

## LaRouche Addresses Mexico City Meeting 'Globalization Is the New Fascist Imperialism'

People around the world are looking to the United States government: Will the United States government change its policy? The Senate says, 'Yes.' The President has said nice things. The Vice President says, 'No.' The Vice President is a criminal. We're moving to get rid of him."

With these blunt words, Lyndon LaRouche concluded his opening remarks to an audience of over 100 trade unionists and others in Mexico City, who had gathered Nov. 9, 2005 to hear the U.S. statesman on the significance for Mexico of the U.S. situation.

### Trade Unionists, Students Participate

The gathering, sponsored by the LaRouche Youth Movement in Mexico and Mexico's powerful Union of Workers of the National Autonomous University of Mexico (STUNAM), was held at the STUNAM headquarters in Mexico City. Billed as a "Dialogue between Lyndon LaRouche and Agustin Rodriguez," Secretary General of STUNAM and a national Congressman of the PRD Party, the exchange, which lasted over two hours and was broadcast internationally over the Internet in English and Spanish simultaneous translation, was that and more.

Besides the Mexico City gathering—which brought together labor leaders of the National Workers' Union, the National Union of Education Workers, and the STUNAM, as well as 20 or so youth organized by the LYM—there were satellite meetings of trade unionists in Colombia, Peru, and Argentina, where 20 trade unionists filled the auditorium at the headquarters of the Peronist Trade Union Youth of the 62 Organizations (the major Peronist labor union in the country), and sent in e-mail questions that were answered by LaRouche.

### Defeating the New Fascism

In opening, LaRouche said: "We are now facing a crisis internationally, which is comparable to the threat



Mexico City LYM members campaign for economic development based upon nuclear energy for power and water resources, March 2006. Pictured is the Mexico City LYM's now-famous "nuclear cooling tower," along with sidewalk geometry pedagogicals.

that Europe faced, on the eve of the New Dark Age. This is not an ordinary depression. . . . We're in a period where financier circles, such as those U.S. and British and other circles who backed Hitler back then in 1933, that those circles will respond to a crisis now, as they did then. Today, it's called 'globalization.' This is the new fascism, this is the new fascist imperialism."

Turning to the crisis in the Americas, and what U.S. policy towards the region must be, LaRouche said: "The states of the Americas are in agony. Mexico is in agony, physically. Argentina is in its agony, but it knows it. Bolivia is threatened; Brazil is threatened; Venezuela is threatened in a different way; Peru is destabilized. There are horrible situations in Central America, as throughout the area. The suffering is unbelievable. Therefore, I think that most political forces throughout the

hemisphere, would respond favorably, to an initiative from the United States to return to the kind of policies which the United States represented in terms of monetary policy from the period of the end of the war, until the middle of the 1960's."

### My Friend López Portillo

"I know that my old friend, now deceased, José López Portillo, the President of Mexico, struggled for that, and made a heroic defense of his country, in the period from August through October of that year [1982], especially in his memorable address to the U.N. General Assembly. . . . I share that policy on Mexico, with President López Portillo, as he expressed it at that time, and would still hope that we can get back to that kind of policy again, in relations between Mexico and the United States, and also throughout the hemisphere."