Michael Arndt, Red Army Fraction terrorist veteran Margit Schiller, and suspected Revolutionary Cells terrorist Rudolf Rabe, among others, one position paper discussed a strategy for partisan-style warfare:

"Cutting off supply lines, in terms of military categories (and this is the issue of transportation) is a classical goal for an army to initiate the political and military defeat of the adversary. The unfortunately necessary military considerations signify the political demand that U.S. troops be withdrawn from the Federal Republic of Germany.

"In order to become a real political force, it is necessary to come to terms with the entirety of the political and military strategy and significance of NATO, to search out the vulnerabilities against which we can develop a continuous and self-determined attack." One must "make an issue out of and attack the entire military apparatus and its function."

"We believe that it is possible for us to develop practical resistance against munition transport, because we will not be up against militarily secured facilities, but rather we attack precisely where we can set up obstacles and throw sand in the machinery. It is far more difficult for the U.S. Army and the security apparatus of the Federal Republic to secure all military transports, than to keep a watch on individual depots and facilities."

The ESG in Hamburg conducts weekly meetings with representatives of the "autonomous" peace groups. In one such conference in August, participants voted up a resolution which stated "we want to be the water in which the violent fish swim"

Such actions against NATO facilities are coordinated by a national Committee against Bomb Transports (Kommittee gegen Bombentransporte—"KGB" in German) Targets of this group include Nordenham, an important transportation point for NATO materiel, and the private port of Midgard. The Göttingen Atom Express newspaper also mentions the U.S. garrison in Galstedt, German army barracks, and nuclear missile sites. In Rheinland-Pfalz, former sites of Nike-Hercules missiles in Wüschheim and Quirnheim/Grünstadt have been identified as stationing sites for the cruise missiles, in a handbook published by Alfred Mechtersheimer (Storage and Transportation of Nuclear Weapons), and will be targeted for sabotage actions.

Mechtersheimer, until recently a "black sheep" member of Franz Josef Strauss's Bavarian Christian Social Union (CSU), maintains connections to Libya's Qaddafi and has emerged as a leading theoretician of the peace movement. He has twice traveled to Libya for meetings with the Libyan dictator, and demands an "opening toward non-Western impulses." Commenting last year on a series of bomb attacks on American facilities in Germany, Mechtersheimer told the counterculture newspaper Tageszeitung: "Everyone must know that attacks upon American soldiers, which must naturally be condemned, are the beginning of a protest against foreign domination."

A separatist dossier: the funders, and the 'peace

EIR's special report includes detailed case studies on Europe's principal separatist organizations, their directors, sources of funding, and ties to the "peace movement." We publish here some highlights of that dossier.

Society for Endangered Peoples

West Germany's Gesellschaft für bedrohte Völker, an affiliate of Survival International, typifies the link between "right-wing" separatist groups and the "leftist" peace movement. The Society calls itself a "human rights organization" dedicated to "advancing the struggle of indigenous peoples and ethnic minorities." Its director, Tilman Zuelch, affirms that "we help people initiate and carry on the struggle against extinction." A practical example of this help was staff member and Armenian specialist Tessa Hoffman's assistance to James Karnussian's July 1983 Armenian World Congress. The Congress included a speech in support of the terrorist Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA), which had just carried out a bombing raid on the Paris airport.

The Society's board of directors illustrates the overlap of personnel between the peace movement and the separatists. It includes:

Freimut Duve, Social Democratic Party member of the German parliament.

Helmut Gollwitzer, theologian at the Free University of West Berlin. Recognized as one of the "godfathers" of the West German environmentalist and peace movement.

Carl Amery, director of the E.F. Schumacher Institute, a leading controller of the Green movement in Bavaria and proponent of the Club of Rome's "small is beautiful" theories.

Robert Jungk, a leading futurist associated with Ecoropa, the environmentalist umbrella organization linked to the Club of Rome.

Prof. Henning Eichberg, a separatist theorist and self-proclaimed fascist, has played a central role in shaping the activities of the Society. Eichberg has stated that his ideas reflect the combined influence of Muammar Qaddafi's *Green Book*, the Nazi Strasser brothers, and Armin Mohler, author of *The Conservative Revolution* and head of the Siemens

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leaders, the movement' connection

Foundation. Eichberg's goal is the unification of the environmentalist movement with the terrorist capabilities of the separatists. He holds up the Basque ETA terrorists as a particularly successful model, since they have crippled nuclear energy development in Spain by a series of assassinations and bombings.

Eichberg collaborated during the 1970s with **Father Ni-kolas Artemov**, a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church in Bavaria and an operative of the KGB-controlled National Alliance of Solidarists (NTS). Artemov and Eichberg together published the *European Solidarist Bulletin*.

In 1978 Eichberg engaged Rudi "the Red" Dutschke, the leading German anarchist, in a public "dialogue" later published in a book by Peter Brandt, son of former chancellor Willy Brandt, titled The Left and the National Question. Peter Brandt has emerged over the past few years as a leading spokesmen for both left- and right-wing promoters of the reunification of Germany.

Eichberg is a regular contributor to *Wir Selbst* (We Ourselves), a "magazine for national identity" based in Koblenz, West Germany (see accompanying article on *Wir Selbst*'s interview with Qaddafi in its current issue). The magazine is directed by **Siegfried Bublies**, who in turn maintains contacts with: Muammar Qaddafi, the Evangelical Student Association, Lutheran peace movement leader Helmut Gollwitzer, Peter Brandt, and the Society for Endangered Peoples.

Ciemen center for ethnic fanaticism

The Escarre Center for Ethnic and National Minorities (Ciemen) in Barcelona, Spain is another coordinating center for European separatism, as detailed in *EIR* Sept. 6, 1983. The center was founded in 1975, named after Aureli Escarre, who was the abbot of the Catalan Benedictine abbey of Montserrat until he was exiled to Milan by the Vatican in 1965 for his outspoken support for Basque terrorism. He and Aureli Argemi, current Ciemen director, established contact with Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, financier of world terrorism who died in 1972 in the process of trying to blow up a bridge.

Ciemen maintains contact with the following ethnic minorities and associations: Kurds, Armenian separatists, Celts,

Corsicans, Sardinians. Basques, Occitanians, Catalonians, and Eritreans. Ciemen spokesmen use radical anti-capitalist jargon, while supporting overtly fascist writers such as **Rovira y Virgili**, a Catalan historian who died in 1949 and had authored a "race theory" for Catalonia.

Using the spurious argument that virtually every linguistic group is also a racial entity and therefore has a right to its own "nation," they have launched projects for the "normalization" of Corsican, Sardinian and other dialects. Exploiting legitimate grievances, such as dictator Franco's repression of the Catalan language and culture in Spain, they have turned these grievances into mass psychosis. When an adviser to Ciemen was asked whether the organization receives funding from Libya, he confirmed that this was the case, albeit "indirectly, via the 'Charter of the Rights of Peoples' in Algeria."

Drei Länder Eck

West German police monitoring the activities of terrorist groups report that a major buildup of terrorist activity is currently going on in the Stuttgart/Karlsruhe area. Probable targets include the U.S./NATO military facilities in Baden Würtemberg, including the European Unified Command (Eucom) in Stuttgart. This buildup includes safehousing, smuggling, and communications for terrorist support in the converging border areas of Switzerland, West Germany, and France. This area, known to regional separatists as the **Drei Länder Eck** (Three-Country Corner), reaches from Karlsruhe and Stuttgart on the north, up the banks of the Rhine River including Strasburg to Mulhouse on the French side and to Freiburg, Basel, and Zürich in northern Switzerland.

Claims for a "regional consciousness" in the area are based on the alleged common tribal stock dating from the settling of the Alemanen tribes there from 300 to 500 A.D., and the persistence of an Alemannish dialect. Both neo-Nazi and left groups have utilized this tribalism in their propaganda.

The following are among the organizations making this area one of Europe's chief terrorist-support centers:

Black Wolves is a terrorist cell made up of former Hitler Youth members from Elsass (Alsace) that conducted bombings against "French imperialist" targets between 1976 and 1981.

Prosecuted in the Mulhouse courts in 1982, the group was defended by an adviser to the Elsass-Lothringen Volksbund, Pierre Zind, author of Elsass-Lothringen—The Forbidden Nation. Head of the Volksbund is Ferdinand Moschenross, who supports the anti-nuclear movement in the region since, he says, nuclear energy leads to a centralized police state. Moschenross claims to receive support from the Centre Europeene de Culture and Ecoropa. The Volksbund coordinates its activities with separatists in Occitan, Breton, Catalonia, Corsica, and the Basqueland.

During World War II Hitler's Gauleiter for Alsace, Robert Wagner, recruited the head of the separatists, **H. Bickler**, to help form an SS division.