

LaRouche rail plan is becoming popular

The upper map, published in March 1994, shows a draft plan for European railway networks adopted in October 1993 by an ad hoc working group of the nations of the European Union and the European Free Trade Association. It shows a plan for a network of rail lines to be constructed by the year 2010, reaching from the European heartland into eastern Europe.

The map bears a remarkable resemblance to the one which appears below it, which was first circulated almost four years earlier, in August 1990—before Germany was even officially unified—in a German-language special report published by EIR Nachrichtenagentur in Wiesbaden, under the guidance of then-political prisoner Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr.

Since that time, the 200-page EIR report, titled (in English translation) "The Paris-Berlin-Vienna 'Productive Triangle': A European Economic Miracle as a Motor for the World Economy," has been on the desks of virtually every leading European official and planning agency; so it is hardly surprising that aspects of the report have now—albeit belatedly—become the basis for official plans to expand Europe's infrastructure.

