

# What's behind Rita Hauser

Behind Rita Hauser's confidence that she directs and controls John Connally stands the power of two interlocking policymaking institutions: the New York Council on Foreign Relations and the more behind-the-scenes Ditchley Foundation. Rita Hauser is a member of both.

The Council on Foreign Relations was established in 1919, specifically, according to its Wall Street founders, as the American extension of the British Round Table. Founder John W. Davis, Morgan Bank partner-cousin of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance—coined the name "CFR" and dropped the name "Round Table" so as "not to alarm the American public."

Based in New York, the Council on Foreign Relations draws together under one roof, so to speak, decision makers from the top institutions of business, government, and labor, and has situated itself as the choke point to control or neutralize any input at the national and international policymaking levels.

The stable of 1980 GOP presidential candidates is an appropriate study of the CFR's muscle.

Take George Bush. Not simply a member, Bush is a director of the Council on Foreign Relations and the son of Prescott Bush, the investment banking partner at Brown Brothers Harriman, former director of CBS, and former U.S. senator from Connecticut. Deprived of the "Texan" fig leaf worn by John Connally, the Bush family is exemplary of the organized flow of British-American Episcopalian "Blue Blood" families from New England and points south along the Eastern Coast out to other key regions of the country.

Bush has made no secret of the fact that if elected he would move to implement the "union of the United States and Britain." Bush has featured this theme in two keynote speeches to Eastern Establishment "insiders," once at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. this past January, and more recently at a Wall Street affair immortalized in a tape recording made available to this news service.

## The Ditchley Foundation

The other major policymaking institution listing Rita Hauser as a member is the Ditchley Foundation located in Ditchley Park, 13 miles from Oxford, with a subsidiary center in New York City.

The Ditchley Foundation was established in February 1958 as the central policy coordinating council for the recolonization of the United States. Its directorship is a Who's Who of the British aristocracy, including

the entire banking elite of the City of London and the leadership of British Petroleum and Royal Dutch Shell.

In turn, members have been traced to the international drug-running network known as Dope, Inc. Turn again, and one finds the masterminds of the 1979 oil hoax and the insiders of Britain's ultra-secret thinktank Aldermaston, the center for mind control experiments and programs. From the "1984" cavern comes the antiscience sabotage of nuclear-based economic and technological development, which appears from Ditchley under the euphemism "Regulation of Scientific Advances."

The British Ditchley Foundation was formed shortly after the humiliating defeat accorded Britain by the Eisenhower administration over the Suez crisis in November 1956. Simultaneous with the establishment of British Ditchley, the American branch was constituted, called "American Ditchley."

Considered "Sister Institutions of Ditchley"—by Ditchley—are the Aspen Institute, the Carnegie Endowment, the Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, and the U.S. Middle East Institute.

"American Ditchley" by its own statement of purpose defines itself as an agent of the British crown: "the purpose of American Ditchley is to assist British Ditchley in the pursuit of its global objectives."

Heavily edited proceedings of the most recent Ditchley conferences (they are closed affairs never covered in the media) nevertheless call clearly for the "controlled disintegration" of the United States. Ditchley proceedings state that the "participants concurred" that the United States must accept that "its days as a world power are over," and the U.S. must "accept" a massive shrinkage of its industrial economy.

The U.S. policy direction cited here dovetails in every crucial aspect with reports released in 1979 by both the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the International Institute for Strategic Studies (RIIA and IISS, London), as well as with the global population reduction proposals of the Council on Foreign Relations' book series *Project 1980s*.

The featured GOP attendee at the recent Ditchley conference was Senator Jacob Javits. The State Department preponderance at the conference was not at all accidental, as Cyrus Vance was listed as late as 1977 as a director of American Ditchley. Prior to his appointment as secretary of State, Vance was the keynote speaker at the Ditchley 1976 Conference on NATO policy. Among the attendees was British Ditchley director, Joseph Luns, NATO's secretary-general.

Alexander Haig's appearance at the 1978 Ditchley NATO Conference as keynote speaker shortly before CFR leaks in November-December 1978 giving Haig the presidential nod can be said to have marked his early grooming as the Council on Foreign Relations' "winning option" for 1980.