

United Nations Agenda 21

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT & ICLEI BACKGROUND SYNOPSIS

Agenda 21 is a blueprint for a complete transformation of our society, away from local control and toward top-down control, by non-elected international boards and councils. This summary is provided to briefly explain the “birth” of the UN Agenda 21/Sustainable Development and the subsequent “birth” of the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI).

Tom DeWeese of the American Policy Center has researched and written extensively on this subject and there is a web link at the end of this article with more details of the specific Agenda 21 items as they relate to education, economy, environment, health care, etc. This short synopsis is provided to expose the UN global threat to local communities’ sovereignty. The statements below are verifiable, historical facts to present to local governing officials (particularly mayors and city council members) to ascertain whether they are either part of this program or are aware of it.

Agenda 21 was first revealed at the UN’s Earth Summit in 1992. The working name for Agenda 21 is Sustainable Development.

On June 1-5, 2005 there was a conference held in San Francisco - the UN’s World Environment Day. Mayors from across America were invited to attend, not simply to discuss policy, but to actually commit to an agenda with specific goals. As part of their participation, the mayors were pressed to commit to specific legislation and policy goals by signing a slate of UN accords. Two documents were presented for the mayors’ signatures.

The first document was called the “Green Cities Declaration,” produced by the UN Environment Programme. This document was essentially a statement of principles which set the agenda for the mayors’ assigned tasks. The Declaration is amazingly bold in that it details exactly how the UN intends to implement a very specific agenda in every town and city in the nation (i.e. Wildlands/Wetlands Project, Smart Growth, Third Frontier). The final line of the Declaration explained the UN’s goal very explicitly: *“Signatory cities shall work to implement the following Urban Environment Accords. Each year cities shall pick 3 actions to adopt as policies or laws.”*

That leads to the second document signed by the mayors called the “Urban Environment Accords.” The document included exactly 21 specific actions (as in Agenda 21, also known as Sustainable Development) for the mayors to take, all controlled by a time table for implementation.

ICLEI is a non-profit, private foundation that was created specifically for and is dedicated to helping mayors implement all the promises made at the above conference. Most if not all of this implementation is done without the knowledge or input of local citizens. There are many more details, but this is the background. For further verification or data, you can do an online search for “World Environment Day 2005.”

Below is the link to Tom DeWeese’s article that contains many specifics of Agenda 21 items; i.e. international controls on private property and business, severe limitations of water consumption (in spite of the fact there is no specific water shortage in most parts of the United States), etc . If we are to maintain local control of our communities and private property, it is very important to get this information to local governing officials.

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