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An Experiment in Social Administration

By the Founder and Name-giver of the WRF

THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION (WRF) represents, quite in accordance with the basic functioning of its founder and name-giver, *an experiment in the social administration of the discovery and further elaboration of the LIFE ENERGY or COSMIC ORGONE ENERGY*. This social experiment is in full agreement with the old saying that one should not pour new wine into old wine bottles. New functions require new arrangements for their existence.

Not everything, of course, in the new way of the existence of the WRF is new. Many well-tested old organizational and social forms are retained. For example, it is quite obvious that the financial records must be kept in accordance with the established rules of bookkeeping. In a non-profit organization, no private person can enrich himself with the funds of the Foundation. All income of the Foundation must be applied in accordance with its charter which clearly states the purposes of the WRF: *RESEARCH IN BASIC ORGONOMY AND NATURAL SCIENCE IN GENERAL*. Thus, if a station wagon is to be bought, the directors of the WRF must decide whether or not such an acquisition will ultimately serve the interests of basic organonomic research and natural science in all its branches.

It is, furthermore, obvious that free and ample discussion of issues involving the well-being and progress of the WRF is crucial to the proper functioning of the organization. Major decisions are determined by the voting of the active members. And every administrative measure is designed to fulfill the *public* function of the Foundation. Archives, minutes and records are kept in a painstaking manner.

When it was said that the WRF is an "experiment in social administration," something more basic, closer to the roots of life functions was meant: *For the first time in the history of conscious human organization, the IRRATIONAL element in human social functioning has been taken into practical account in personal interrelations.*

In the case of the WRF which is to preserve and further develop the discoveries of WR in the realm of the Cosmic Orgone Energy and its living functions, the taking into account of the irrationality in human character structures was indispensable for several reasons:

1. The fact itself that the Life Energy and its origin in the universe, the Cosmic Orgone Ocean, had not been discovered long ago, is to a great extent due to *irrational* functions in the character structure of man; it has been ascertained with great diligence and caution that for the past few thousand years, well over the whole period of the written human history, a terror-like fear of the Life Energy has reigned in man and his society, and that, therefore, the discovery of the Life Energy has been either mystified or avoided, as it were. There exists such a powerful thing as "CONTACT ANXIETY" in the armored character structure which is at the root of man's fear of *touching* fully and practically anything which has crucial bearing upon the functions of Life in its primitive, *animal* existence. This contact anxiety at times and in certain instances amounts to terror, which may grow into murderous hatred against the Living itself, as, for example, it was manifested two thousand years ago in the Murder of Christ. This, now, had carefully to be taken into account in the organization of the WRF. The founder knew that sooner or later, in one form or another, the hatred and fear of the Living would appear, openly or, more likely, in a well-hidden manner, and would attempt to destroy the organization which was formed to protect the Discovery of the Life Energy and its social implications. This had to be prevented in advance as best as one knew how.

2. *Life Energy*, the main object of research as well as organization in the functioning of the WRF, functions everywhere where man's authoritarian rules have not succeeded in suppressing the natural manifestations of life, according to as yet little understood laws of SELF-REGULATION which may be taken as a bio-energetic synonym for the expression "self-government" as used in social science.

Since the self-regulatory functions of the Life Energy had to be reflected and anchored in the social organization of the WRF, only one form of organization seemed possible: A FEDERATION OF WELL-FUNCTIONING UNITS OR GROUPS OF WORKERS IN VARIOUS FIELDS OF ORGONOMY, which, *each in its own way*, operates autonomously and is sovereign in its own domain, but is subject to the common functioning principle of the WRF, which is, according to its charter, the preservation and continuation of the discovery of WR

of the Life Energy in all its forms of existence, including all of its possible future applications. Accordingly, the specialized workers in the field of ORGONOMY are building up their own enterprises on a non-profit basis, on their own power, on their own responsibility, with their own effort; enterprises such as a medical clinic, a research institute, a center in social work, a child clinic, an infant research center, a project in some historically important subject, etc., etc.

"Research" here is not something abstract and removed from Life. Research here means a full pioneering search for new problems and ways of solving these problems in all realms of the Living. Thus, the clinic is not merely a routine office of organomic medicine; it is at the same time a *research center* of medicine. The same goes for the infant care station, the social work in the community, the children's clinic. Whoever is incapable of constantly developing new ways of seeing and finding in the chosen realm, cannot become or long remain within the charter and framework of the WRF. These are high stakes, indeed, and, at present, only few can function in agreement with such tasks. But no other way promises continued richness in the functioning of the institution.

3. The emphasis is on *aliveness* in the undertaking, on *individual initiative* in the interest of socially and scientifically significant projects, on *independence in thought and action*, provided they are *rational* expressions of Life's urge to improve its ways of being and self-understanding. Dependent, emotionally insecure, socially over-anxious or over-zealous people, as well as those who easily conform will, therefore, either fail to work their way into the WRF or they will sooner or later disagree with its basic trends and tenets. This does not mean that an "élite" is being bred. On the contrary: The testing rod is *accomplishment* by hard and continuously efficient *work* in the realm of *orgonomy*. Since work of such kind requires *genuine modesty* and *full contact* with the pertinent aspects of living life, no élite can possibly grow in the sense of an organization over, above or against the living interests of people in general. The single fact that such functioning requires self-support and self-reliance in *every* respect, including financial self-support, precludes any high-flying parasitism. *Work for Life* that pays its way in life, and *social accomplishment* are the sole judges of one's ability to join the federation of institutions in the WRF.

The organization has necessarily to be on guard against nuisance job-seekers and socially ambitious climbers; it has to be on guard against the

bandwagon rider who, with little effort of his own, jumps on the shoulders of a hard worker or builder and starts abusing the effort which is not his, be it in the form of fake fame, fake authority, undeserved social influence or similar things. There are, accordingly, certain precautions taken organizationally to prevent such degeneration and misdevelopment of the WRF. Active membership, with the right to determine the fate of the basic work *by vote*, is therefore restricted to professional workers. They have the right to vote only as long as they continue to function well in a practical manner and in the total framework of the Foundation. When the work function ceases, the active membership stops, too, and with it the right to determine the fate of the WRF. Thus, a *stopper* is put up *against underhanded politicking* in the WRF, against formalistic positions, empty authority which would stifle promising efforts of new or younger workers.

It is impossible to predict how these safeguards against organizational degeneration of a great task will work out in the long run. In the short period of two years, after having been tested for years before,¹ they have seemed to fulfill their promise; however, at times the effort to induce workers who are used to the type of formalistic, merely socialite representation of functions, to adjust to the *factual* way is painfully great. In some cases, there arise difficulties in convincing valuable workers that the Foundation does not pay out salaries but only *gives grants for certain tasks to be accomplished*, and for a limited period of time. Furthermore, every active worker must make his job pay, at least for the expenses he incurs and for the general overhead of the total job. Physicians who earn privately, do their tasks without pay. In spite of the difficulties of interpersonal relations which naturally arise from such factual procedures, there is great hope that this type of functioning in a federation of various responsible work functions will give the workers the joy of well-integrated independence and the feeling of a socially important accomplishment which it already gives to a few "old hands."

The factual way of functioning within the organization is reflected to a rather great extent in the relations of the Foundation to the public, including its administrative agencies. If an important message is to be given to the office of the President of the United States, as for example on the occasion of the Oranur experiment, we chose the direct, open, immediate way of simple written communication. We do not try to lobby ourselves into the executive office. If an irrational attack by some sick human being occurs which

¹ Cf. "Work Democracy in Action," *Annals of the Orgone Institute*, No. 1, 1945.

endangers the functioning of the WRF in its locality, we do not dodge the issue, we do not lose ourselves in diplomatic tactics, but tell the people in the region our side of the story, in clear, unmistakable terms. This has proved an efficient *weapon of truth* whereby to nip in the bud any attempts at slander and character assassination on the part of sick or ignorant people. And the people around us like this direct, candid way of dealing in social affairs and human interrelations.

The long-term policy of the Foundation is at present to "track in," as we call it, the various work functions by careful guidance and exclusion of personal irrationalities, and then, at the proper time, to let the work functions run on their *own* power. Of course, they always remain within the framework of the basic charter of the Foundation. Here, again, the most essential precaution to be taken is to keep away from empty formalistic affiliations, from affiliations based on or brought about by merely passing friendships, contacts, etc. This is also reflected in the By-Laws: *Only the work function decides*. At the Annual Meeting we ask first *which functions* of the Foundation are basic and essential to its continued existence and development. Then we ask *who* is performing these functions in a *factual* manner. Then the voting on the representatives takes place. In this manner, maneuvering people into or out of positions by the underhanded means of "organizational politics" is precluded.

Another realm where the Foundation does interesting and important research, in accordance with its basic destination, is the attempt, at present only very cautiously applied, to use directly on the social scene what is known from the medical office about the psychology of human interrelations. To exemplify: If a worker shows signs of let-down or gross irrationality in his conduct, the motives of such behavior are freely brought into the open in a candid, open, friendly manner. This procedure has already saved a lot of trouble and has kept underhandedness out of the job. But much remains to be learned practically. The WRF will keep the public informed on further developments with regard to all administrative experiments which are conducted on the firm basis of the charter of the Foundation, which, to repeat, is *basic research in the realm of Cosmic Orgone Energy* as first discovered and elaborated by Wilhelm Reich.

From The Charter of The Wilhelm Reich Foundation

STATE OF MAINE

CERTIFICATE OF ORGANIZATION OF A CORPORATION, UNDER CHAPTER FIFTY OF THE REVISED STATUTES, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO

The name of said corporation is The Wilhelm Reich Foundation.

The purposes of said corporation are

1. To conduct research and teaching in cosmic orgone energy (orgone physics, orgone biophysics), and natural science generally, its medical, technical, other and all future applications;
2. To establish, operate and maintain laboratories and observatories for scientific purposes;
3. To establish, operate and maintain clinics and hospitals for organomic medical research and medical orgone therapy;
4. To establish, operate and maintain educational institutions;
5. To establish, operate and maintain bio-energetic research in agriculture;
6. To acquire and preserve the instruments, library and archives of Wilhelm Reich;
7. To preserve the discoveries of Wilhelm Reich and secure them for posterity by the establishment of institutions of learning, maintenance of museums or otherwise;
8. To publish any material concerning the discoveries and work of Wilhelm Reich; and all future work of the corporation based on these discoveries;
9. To hold such real and personal property as shall be necessary for its purposes, to raise funds for said purposes, and to receive real and personal property by gift, devise or bequest, and to give and dedicate such property to public agencies and purposes, and to mortgage or pledge the assets of the

corporation in order to carry on the work and purposes of the corporation, and generally, without limitation of the foregoing and in extension thereof, to do all such acts and things as may be necessary to promote the purposes of this corporation;

10. To conduct its affairs so that no part of the net income of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of any private member or individual, and no member, officer, or employee of the corporation shall receive, or be lawfully entitled to receive, any pecuniary profit of any kind therefrom, except reasonable compensation for services in effecting one or more of its purposes or as a proper beneficiary of its eleemosynary purposes.

STATE OF MAINE

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

December 8, A.D. 1949

I hereby certify that I have examined the foregoing certificate, and the same is properly drawn and signed, and is conformable to the constitution and laws of the State.

John S. S. Fessenden, Deputy

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Wilhelm Reich Foundation

By-Laws

ARTICLE ONE

Scope

Section One: Name and Location

The name of this corporation shall be THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION. It is organized under the laws of the State of Maine and has its corporate residence at ORGONON in the Town of Rangeley, within the County of Franklin in the State of Maine.

Section Two: Purpose and Activities

THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION is a federation of independently functioning organizations which have general powers and purposes as enumerated in the certificate of organization or charter of the corporation; the same being the advancement of the work in cosmic orgone energy so discovered and elaborated by Wilhelm Reich. These basic purposes may under no condition or circumstances be modified or discarded. The activities of the Foundation include the following:

1. *The Orgone Institute Research Laboratories, Inc.*, established for the purpose of conducting research in cosmic orgone energy and all its varied bio-energetic, medical and other functions.
2. *The Orgone Energy Hospital (Committee)*, established for the purpose of applying medically the body of orgonomic knowledge already available and to conduct further research in the biopathic diseases as defined and elaborated by Wilhelm Reich.*
3. *The Orgonomic Infant Research Center*, established for the purpose of applying the body of Orgonomic knowledge to the prevention of and to do research in disease in infancy, the origin of the biopathic process and the conditions of healthy growth.

*The purposes of the proposed hospital have been carried out by the establishment of the Orgone Energy Clinic and the Orgonomic Children's Clinic.

4. *The Orgone Research Fund*, established for the purpose of receiving and administering funds for research in cosmic orgone energy. This fund shall serve the needs of all units which comprise the Foundation.

5. *The Educational Committee of the Orgone Institute*, established for the purpose of administering all activities which pertain to the teaching of orgonomy in all its theoretical and practical ramifications.

6. *The Committee for Medical Orgonomy*, established for the purpose of administering matters pertaining specifically to medical orgonomy.

7. *The College of Orgonomic Research Scientists*, established for the purpose of the study of advanced orgonomic research methods and techniques, orgonomic functionalism, etc.

Section Three: Corporate Seal

The Seal of the Foundation shall have inscribed thereon the name of the Foundation, the year of its creation, the functional orgonomic symbol and the words: Orgonon, Rangeley, Maine.

ARTICLE TWO

Membership

Section One:

Those individuals who associated themselves together for the purpose of incorporating The Wilhelm Reich Foundation at Orgonon in Rangeley, Maine on the fifteenth day of October A.D. 1949 being the signers of the incorporation certificate are at present active members as herein defined. The active membership in the Foundation all consist entirely and solely of factually working individuals. The concept of a mere formal membership for the active members of the Foundation is eschewed. No matter what the formal status of the individual active member may be, the basis for continuation of membership shall be the active participation of that person in the practical work of the Foundation. The classes of the members are as follows:

(1) *Active Members*: The present original active members who formed the Foundation and those individuals who shall hereafter be elected to active membership by a two-thirds vote of the members present and constituting a quorum at any annual or special meeting of the Foundation shall be vested with the control and management of the Foundation subject only to the powers and duties herein conferred upon the officers and Board of Trustees. The policy that active membership is insolubly bound to actual practical functioning and ceases when the functioning ceases shall be strictly adhered

to. Permission to participate in the other classes of membership when active membership is terminated is left to the discretion of the active membership of the Foundation. A candidate for active membership shall have been engaged in the study and advancement of orgonomy for at least five years prior to his election. Each active member shall have one vote which may be exercised by legal proxy.

(2) *Associate Members*: Associate members may be elected at any regular or special meeting of the Foundation called for the purpose by a majority vote of those present and constituting a quorum. Associate members shall have no vote in the meetings of the Foundation. They shall be elected from time to time among those who by reason of their professional qualifications have been engaged in activities pertaining to the development of orgonomy. Such members shall have all the privileges of active members, except those of voting, management and control of the Foundation. It shall be customary to elect the active members of the Foundation from among those associate members.

(3) *Affiliate Members*: Affiliate members may be elected from time to time at any regular or special meeting of the Foundation by a majority vote by those present and constituting a quorum. They shall have no vote in the meetings of the Foundation and shall be elected from among those who, by reason of professional or other interests, are in close connection with the development of orgonomy or who serve to promote the development of orgonomy.

(4) *Honorary Members*: Those persons who over an extended period of time have made basic and essential contributions to the scientific body of orgonomy may be elected by a majority vote to honorary membership at any regular or special meeting called for the purpose.

Section Two: Termination of Membership

The Board of Trustees, duly convened for the purpose, may vote to recommend to the Foundation the termination of membership of any person who in its opinion has ceased to function actively in the work of the Foundation or who has been functioning in a fashion detrimental to the stated purpose and best interests of the Foundation. As stated in Article Two, Section One, active membership shall terminate with the cessation of active functioning in the practical work of the Foundation. Discriminatory behavior or intolerance in regard to class, race, advocacy of dictatorship or authoritarianism, continual emotional plague reactions, e.g. underhandedness, use of slander and

defamation as tools of strategy, gossip, also pornographic misbehavior and nonpayment of dues shall be construed as major defections warranting termination of membership. The Foundation, at any regular or special meeting called for the purpose, may by a two-thirds vote of those present and constituting a quorum vote to accept the recommendation of the Board of Trustees and the membership of the person concerned shall be terminated forthwith. Any member may withdraw from membership by resignation tendered in writing to the secretary. Such resignation shall be accepted at the next annual meeting of the Foundation.

Section Three: Membership Dues

The members of the Foundation shall be requested to pay an annual membership fee as follows:

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| 1. Active Members | Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) |
| 2. Associate Members | Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) |
| 3. Affiliate Members | Ten Dollars (\$10.00) |
| 4. Honorary Members | No fee |

ARTICLE THREE

Meetings

Section One: Annual Meetings

The annual business meeting of the Foundation shall be held at Orton in the Town of Rangeley, Maine, during August each year. The President shall preside at the annual meeting and the order of business shall be as follows:

1. Report of the President.
2. Report of the Treasurer.
3. Election of not less than five nor more than nine Trustees to hold office for one year or until their successors have been elected and qualified.
4. Election of a Clerk—tenure to be the same as for Trustees.
5. Election of a Treasurer—tenure to be the same as for Trustees.
6. Consideration of any other business provided for in the call for the meeting.

The annual meeting and all other meetings of the Foundation shall be called by the President by giving notice thereof by regular mail to the last known address of each member (active), the same to be mailed at least two weeks in advance of the meeting to be called. The call for such meetings shall state in general terms the business to be transacted at the meeting.

Section Two: Special Meetings

The President of the Board of Trustees may call special meetings of the Foundation to be held within the State of Maine for the consideration of any business or matters of policy which the President or the Board of Trustees desires to bring to the attention of the corporate membership.

ARTICLE FOUR

Administration

Section One: Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees shall be elected as herein provided by the active members of the Foundation and shall consist in not less than five nor more than nine active members of the Foundation. The Trustees shall hold office for one year or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The Trustees shall from their number elect a President, a Vice-president, a Secretary and such other officers not inconsistent with the By-Laws which may be necessary for the management of the affairs of the Foundation. The property and business of the Foundation shall be managed by the Board of Trustees. It shall have and may exercise all of the powers of the Foundation subject to any regulations which may be imposed from time to time by the active members at any regular or special meeting of the Foundation. Except that no such regulation or limitation shall invalidate any prior regulation of the Board of Trustees which would have been valid if such regulations had not been made.

Special meetings of the Board of Trustees may be called at the discretion of the President by the Secretary or upon the request of two members of the Board of Trustees; such request to be made in writing and to state the purpose of such meeting. The Board of Trustees may hold meetings outside the State of Maine, the designation of place for holding meetings to be within the discretion of the President except for the annual meeting which is herein otherwise provided.

Members of the Board of Trustees may waive in writing any call for or notice of meetings of the Board. Such waiver may be made either before or after the holding of the meeting. No call for a notice of meetings of the Board need be given if the Trustees are present thereat or shall give consent in writing to the holding of the meeting.

For the transaction of business at regular or special meetings of the Board of Trustees two-thirds of the total membership of the Board shall constitute

a quorum. If such number is not present at any meeting, the presiding officer may adjourn the meeting to a future date.

Records of the meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be kept by the Secretary.

Section Two: Executive Committee

The President, Secretary, Treasurer and two other members of the Board of Trustees shall constitute the Executive Committee. The two members other than the President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall be elected by the Board of Trustees from among its membership at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and the tenure of office shall be continuous with membership upon the Board of Trustees except that re-election to the Board of Trustees will not constitute re-election to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee shall derive its powers from the Board of Trustees and shall represent the Board and act for it during the intervals between meetings of the Board. Vacancies in the Executive Committee shall be filled by the Board of Trustees.

ARTICLE FIVE

Officers

Section One: President

The President shall be the presiding officer at all meetings of the Foundation and of the Board of Trustees, except at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees which shall be presided over by the Clerk until the election of a President. He shall be chief executive officer of the Foundation and, subject to the Board of Trustees' direction, shall have the general supervision of all of the business affairs of the Foundation. He shall be elected as provided in Article Four from among the members of the Board of Trustees and shall hold office for one year, or until his successor has been elected and qualified.

Section Two: Vice-President (See Amendment One)

The Vice-President shall perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President during the absence or incapacity of the President. He shall be elected as provided in Article Four from among the members of the Board of Trustees and shall hold office for one year or until his successor has been elected and qualified.

Section Three: Secretary

The Secretary, under the supervision of the President, shall have the care and custody of all records of the Foundation not required by law to be in

the custody and control of the Clerk. The Secretary shall make and keep minutes of all meetings of the Board of Trustees, abstracts of which shall be incorporated into the Foundation record book by the Clerk upon submission to him by the Secretary. The Secretary shall be elected from among the members of the Board of Trustees and shall hold office for one year or until his successor has been elected and qualified. He shall conduct correspondence in the name of the Foundation and shall exercise duties and functions usually incident to such office and such others as may from time to time be delegated by the Board of Trustees.

Section Four: Treasurer

The Treasurer shall have the care and custody of all funds and securities of the Foundation and shall make all disbursements, the same to be authorized by the Board of Trustees. He shall be elected by the active members of the Foundation at the annual meeting and shall serve for a term of one year or until his successor has been elected and qualified. It shall be necessary that the Treasurer be a member of the Foundation, and shall be directly responsible to the Board of Trustees and shall conduct the financial affairs of the Foundation in accordance with directives from the Board of Trustees.

Section Five: Clerk

The Clerk shall be a resident of the State of Maine. He shall be elected at the annual meeting of the Foundation by the active members and shall hold office for a term of one year or until his successor shall be elected and qualified. It shall be his duty to keep at some fixed place within the State of Maine, a Clerk's office where he shall keep the corporate records including minutes of all Foundation meetings and abstracts of the records of meetings of the Board of Trustees as submitted to him by the Secretary. He shall be the custodian of the corporate seal. He shall be sworn to the faithful performance of his duties and a record of his election shall be recorded with the Registrar of Deeds for Franklin County, Maine.

Section Six: Divisional Directors

The administration of the division named in Article I, Section 1 of these By-Laws shall be committed to a Director appointed annually by the Board of Trustees. The Board may authorize the President of the Foundation or the Executive Committee to make the following appointments to the functions listed.

1. Medical Directors, Orgone Institute Research Laboratories.

2. Director, Orgone Research Fund.
3. Director, Orgonomic Infant Research Center.
4. Secretary, Orgone Energy Hospital (Committee).
5. Secretary, Educational Committee of The Orgone Institute.
6. Secretary, Committee for Medical Orgonomy.
7. Director, College of Orgonomic Research Scientists.

Section Seven: Other Officers

The Board of Trustees may from time to time create other officers to perform functions not in conflict with these specified herein. It shall not be necessary for such officers to be members of the Foundation.

Section Eight: Remuneration and Qualification

Salaries and remuneration for all services performed for the Foundation shall be fixed by the Board of Trustees. More than one office may be held by any one individual.

Section Nine: Vacancies

Vacancies in the office of the Foundation by death, resignation or incapacity shall be filled by the Board of Trustees for the unexpired term of the office vacated. Vacancies caused by termination of membership in the Foundation as provided in Section Two of Article Two of these By-Laws shall be filled in like manner when the membership terminated is that of an officer of the Foundation.

ARTICLE SIX

Annual Audit

The fiscal year of the corporation shall begin on the first day of June and end at the close of the following 31st day of MAY.

An annual audit shall be made of the financial records of the Foundation by one or more certified public accountants approved by the Board of Trustees. Copies of the report of the auditors together with the annual report of the Treasurer shall be available to all active members of the Foundation at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE SEVEN

Amendments

These By-Laws may be amended at any regular or special meetings of the Foundation provided that the call for the meeting gives notice of the Article

which it is proposed to amend and the change which it is proposed to make.

1. Amendment One:

Article Five, Section Two of the By-Laws as previously written is rescinded and the following substituted:

Section Two: Emergency Executive Committee

The Emergency Executive Committee shall perform the duties and exercise the powers of the President during the absence or incapacity of the President. It shall be elected, as provided in Article Four, from among the members of the Board of Trustees and shall hold office for one year or until its successor committee has been elected and qualified. This committee shall consist of not less than three nor more than five members of the Board of Trustees.

2. Amendment Two:

Article Two, Section One (1) of the By-Laws is amended by the addition of the following:

An active member of the Foundation whose application for leave of absence has been approved by the Board of Trustees shall be required to have resumed active functioning within one year following the first missed annual meeting. Resumption of active functioning shall be determined from the member's annual report to the Foundation at the second annual meeting following the beginning of leave-of-absence. Failure to comply with this requirement shall result in automatic termination of membership.

3. Amendment Three:

Article One, Section Two of the By-Laws is amended by the insertion of paragraph 8, as follows:

8. *New Units:* New units may, from time to time, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, be admitted to the Foundation. A unit applying for admission shall have demonstrated satisfactorily that it has functioned actually within the framework of orgonomy for not less than one year, that it is financially self-sufficient and that it is prepared to contribute a percentage of its gross income mutually agreeable to the Foundation and the particular unit to defray the general overhead of its background—The Wilhelm Reich Foundation.

Financial Report of the WRF

The WRF rests on income. Its income derives basically from services rendered to the public with orgone energy, and from medical and educational services (OR energy accumulator devices, lectures, clinics, courses, etc.). The non-scientific administrative expenses have been limited to 15 to 20 per cent of the total income at present. Provisions have been made that with an increase of the total income, the administrative expenses should be gradually reduced. The administrative expenses comprise expenses which are necessary for the functioning of the WRF, such as bookkeeping, maintenance, secretarial work, legal and accounting services, etc.; administrative expenses which are incurred in direct connection with research, medical or educational services are subsumed under their respective grant.

No one receives a grant unless his research work or services are of a basic scientific nature, and have become socially valuable or have the prospect of becoming socially valuable in such a manner that they pay or will pay their own way. It is inherent in the work of the Foundation to regard basic research as *fundamental* to its *total* existence. It was basic research which made its present financial position possible in the form of the orgone energy accumulator devices which, at present, carry a large part of the cost of present and future basic research through their public services.

This procedure excludes obviously aimless, unconnected or disjointed approaches to natural-scientific problems. On the other hand, any idea—it may appear ever so much beyond probability—will be supported if it shows inner consistency and logic and is, in one way or another, related to problems of basic natural science.

All federated institutions are interested in and depend on the efficiency of basic research in physics, bio-energetics, medicine, education, etc. Therefore, they are obliged to contribute to its security. Their contribution is included in the one-third of their gross income which they pay toward the general overhead expenses.

All income goes into a common pool from which the actual expenses of

CURRENT GRANTS

the various functioning units are paid. Each unit is, through its director, represented on the Board of Directors of the Foundation which meets annually, or whenever necessary. At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors, every director of a unit is obliged to give a report on his activities. These reports are a major requirement and a test of the continuous efficiency in the functioning of the respective unit.

Current Grants Given by the Foundation

I. BASIC RESEARCH

a. *Theoretical and Experimental Orgonomy*

Directed by WILHELM REICH, M.D.

Human cancer, leukemia, genital pathology in cancer of the uterus, orgone-charged vacuum tubes (VACOR), coordination of organotic quantum action with Planck's theory, atmospheric and meteorological orgone energy functions, organometric equations, organomic functionalism, organomic infant research, religious thought related to cosmic orgone energy, the function of color, etc.

Yearly \$12,000.00

b. Biogenesis, standardization of Experiment XX. HELEN E. MACDONALD, PH.D. Six months at Orgone Institute Research Laboratories (OIRL), Inc., Orgonon, Rangeley, Maine. Exclusive of services and material.

\$1,000.00

c. Influence of orgone energy upon hereditary cancer in mice, SIMEON J. TROPP, M.D. Orgonon 1950/51. Animals, materials, services.

\$1,200.00

d. Continued standardization of Reich Blood Tests, bion and T-bacilli cultivation, OIRL, Orgonon. Material and services.

\$1,200.00

e. Two Reichert "Z" research microscopes, OIRL, Orgonon and Orgone Energy Clinic, Forest Hills. 1950/51.

Approx. \$2,000.00

f. *Oranur Project* (anti-nuclear radiation effects of orgone energy). Orgonon, 1950/51. Apparatus, services and material.

Approx. \$6,000.00

II. ORGONOMIC INFANT RESEARCH CENTER and INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FUND

Yearly \$6,000.00

(\$1,120.00 was given for children's relief in Korea and India in 1951.)

III. ORGONE ENERGY CLINIC, *Forest Hills, New York*

DRS. BAKER, COTT and RAPHAEL. Reich Blood Tests, complete
orgonomic examinations and diagnoses, consultations. 1951. \$6,000.00

IV. ORGONOMIC CHILDREN'S CLINIC, *New York*

ALBERT I. DUVAL, M.D. Orgonomic therapy with infants and
children. 1951. \$4,200.00

V. ORGONE INSTITUTE RESEARCH LABORATORIES, LTD., *Tel Aviv, Israel*

WALTER HOPPE, M.D. Publications and travel to USA, 1950/51. \$1,500.00

VI. PUBLICATIONS *through the* ORGONE INSTITUTE PRESS

Orgone Energy Bulletin, cuts for orgonometric symbols, *Orgone
Energy Emergency Bulletin*, monographs on orgonomic research
results, salaries and overhead expenses. \$15,000.00

VII. HISTORY OF ORGONOMY

Preparation of publication of SOURCE MATERIAL for scientific
workers in science, education, medicine, sociology, etc., regarding
all matters pertaining to Orgone Energy—Life Energy. (Two to
three years.) \$15,000.00

TOTAL RESEARCH GRANTS: \$71,100.00

Balance Sheet

THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION

as at May 31, 1951

In the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the WRF on November 29, 1951, it was decided to change the fiscal year, which until then had been running from June 1st to May 31st, to coincide with the calendar year. The last audited report is for the fiscal year June 1, 1950 to May 31, 1951. It was audited by the firm Millett, Fish & Dresser, Portland, Maine, and signed by Richard M. Millett, C.P.A. The financial report for the period June 1, 1951 to December 31, 1951, was drawn up from the accounting books of the Foundation by the Treasurer. This last report will be audited, together with next year's report, after December 31, 1952.

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS:

Cash	\$10,583.37	
Accounts Receivable	1,858.39	
Inventories—Books and Publications	23,867.25	\$36,309.01

INVESTMENTS:

U. S. Government Bonds (Series "G")	8,100.00	
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FIXED ASSETS:	Depreciation		
	Cost	Reserve	
Land	\$ 1,945.00		\$ 1,945.00
Buildings and Construction:			
Students' Laboratory	17,945.44	\$ 2,997.26	14,948.18
Equipment:			
Laboratory Equipment	5,793.16	1,539.83	4,253.33
Orgone Energy Accumulators	26,512.27	7,086.74	19,425.53
Furniture and Office Equipment	1,593.25	286.50	1,306.75
Cuts and Dies	1,015.00	359.45	655.55
Shop and Grounds Equipment	1,800.42	529.44	1,270.98
Automobiles	2,312.52	231.24	2,081.28
	<u>\$58,917.06</u>	<u>\$13,030.46</u>	<u>\$45,886.60</u>
DEFERRED CHARGES:			
Prepaid Salaries and Wages		\$ 175.00	
Prepaid Insurance		88.38	
Copyrights		62.04	\$ 325.42
TOTAL ASSETS			<u>\$90,621.03</u>

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Notes Payable—Banks	\$ 1,006.04	
Loans Payable—Individuals	14,634.06	
Accounts Payable	3,776.64	
Advances for Books and Publications	120.76	
Accrued Items and Agency Funds:		
Salaries and Wages	\$ 771.48	
Social Security Taxes	99.76	
Withholding Taxes	352.15	1,223.39
		\$20,760.89

DEFERRED REVENUES:

Deferred Subscriptions	831.00
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GENERAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

	69,029.14
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	<u>\$90,621.03</u>

Millett, Fish & Dresser, Portland, Maine

Statement of Revenues and Expenses
THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION
For the Year Ended May 31, 1951

REVENUES

Contributions for the use of orgone energy accumulators	\$31,731.12	
Contributions American Association for Medical Orgonomy	1,785.00	
Contributions for Research from miscellaneous sources	3,621.75	
Contributions by Dr. Reich toward expenses	8,885.34	
Contributions of land by Dr. Reich	1,945.00	
Consultation and Lecture Fees, Orgonomic Infant Research Center	2,807.50	
Consultation Fees: Orgonomic Children's Clinic	2,295.17	
Consultation Fees: Orgone Energy Clinic, Forest Hills	5,875.94	
Consultation Fees: Orgone Energy Clinic, Orgonon	581.00	\$59,527.82
Other Sources:		
Tuition	\$ 5,571.00	
Membership Dues	1,100.00	
Convention Fees	1,759.00	
Net Revenues from Sale of Accumulators	3,990.96	\$12,420.96
		<u>\$71,948.78</u>

EXPENSES

ORGONON: CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION AND OVERHEAD FOR BASIC RESEARCH		
Salaries and Wages	\$14,250.20	
Observatory Maintenance	2,684.98	
Real Estate Expenses	1,672.37	
Road Maintenance	1,302.25	
Heat and Light	1,747.01	
Telephone	731.47	
Cleaning	395.50	
Travel and Auto Expense	978.29	
Taxes	868.76	
Postage	342.55	
Stationery and Supplies	472.47	
Express	70.80	
Laboratory Expense	2,218.49	
Legal and Accounting	2,033.64	
Social Security Taxes	259.19	
Miscellaneous	781.24	\$30,809.21
Maintenance of Orgone Energy Clinic, Forest Hills	5,126.33	
Orgonomic Infant Research Center	201.66	
		<u>\$36,137.20</u>

BALANCE SHEET

Provision for Depreciation	4,026.81
	<u>\$40,164.01</u>
Orgone Institute Press: Excess of Expense over Revenues	3,027.87
	<u>\$43,191.88</u>
Excess of Revenues over Expenses	28,756.90
	<u>\$71,948.78</u>

Millett, Fish & Dresser, Portland, Maine

Balance Sheet
THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION
as at December 31, 1951

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash	\$10,797.51	
Accounts Receivable	647.30	
Inventory—Books and Publications	28,051.18	\$39,495.99

INVESTMENTS

U. S. Government Bonds (Series "G")	11,600.00
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Depreciation

FIXED ASSETS

	Cost	Reserve	
Land	\$ 1,945.00		\$ 1,945.00
Students' Laboratory	17,945.44	\$ 3,266.43	14,679.01
Orgone Energy Accumulators	27,108.56	8,427.25	18,681.31
Apparatus and Equipment	7,245.39	1,864.23	5,381.16
Automobile	2,312.52	462.49	1,850.03
General Equipment	2,055.75	625.84	1,429.91
Office Equipment and Furniture	1,894.50	373.69	1,520.81
Cuts and Dies	1,015.00	410.20	604.80
	<u>\$61,522.16</u>	<u>\$15,430.13</u>	<u>\$46,092.03</u>

DEFERRED CHARGES

Copyrights	81.62
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TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$97,269.64</u>
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LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Notes Payable—Banks	\$ 89.56
Loans Payable—Individuals	13,958.26
Accounts Payable	4,172.05

Accrued Agency Funds:			
Social Security Taxes	\$ 127.56		
Withholding Taxes	487.60	615.16	\$18,835.03
DEFERRED REVENUES			
Deferred Subscriptions		802.00	
GENERAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS		77,632.61	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL		<u>\$97,269.64</u>	

Statement of Revenues and Expenses

THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION

For the Period June 1 to December 31, 1951

REVENUES

Contributions for the use of Orgone Energy Accumulators	\$11,914.31
Net gain from sales of Orgone Energy Accumulators	1,121.24
Tuitions	1,544.00
Consultation Fees: Orgone Energy Clinic, Forest Hills	3,408.69
Consultation Fees: Clinic at Orgonon	126.67
Consultation Fees: Orgonomic Infant Research Center	136.69
Consultation Fees: Orgonomic Children's Clinic	2,035.19
Consultation Fees: Other Sources	437.00
Contributions for Children's Relief Fund	1,240.40
General Contributions for Research	2,877.05
Membership Dues	375.00
Sale of Instruments and Postcards	21.40
Interest on Government Bonds	107.50
Contribution toward general overhead expenses by affiliated organizations (1/3 of income)	10,940.00
	<u>\$36,285.14</u>

EXPENSES

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION AND OVERHEAD
FOR BASIC RESEARCH

Salaries and Wages	\$ 6,422.50
Laboratory Expenses	245.45
Postage	111.77
Stationery	60.01
Express Charges	134.72
Repairs	10.00
Light and Heat	524.43
Telephone	355.69
Travel and Auto Expense	217.92

Real Estate Expense	1,847.56
Insurance	93.07
Maintenance Caretaker	128.33
Social Security Taxes	152.94
Legal and Accounting	1,208.56
Sales and Use Tax	27.24
Miscellaneous Expenses	297.06
	<u>\$11,837.25</u>
GRANTS	
Basic Research	3,000.00
Orgone Energy Clinic, Forest Hills	3,363.31
Orgonomic Children's Clinic	1,983.96
Orgonomic Infant Research Center	338.78
Children's Relief Fund	1,120.00
Orgone Institute Research Labs., Ltd., Tel-Aviv, Israel	796.27
Research in Experiment XX	400.00
	<u>\$22,839.57</u>
Provision for Depreciation	2,401.09
Orgone Institute Press, Operating Deficit	2,441.01
	<u>\$27,681.67</u>
Excess of Revenues over Expenses	8,603.47
	<u>\$36,285.14</u>

The Scientific Activities of the WRF

Published 1950-1951

The activities and accomplishments of the WRF within the period covered by this report have been much too rich and complicated to be rendered adequately in a brief report. Such a merely formalistic procedure could possibly even give a wrong impression of the factual, scientific activities. In place of such a formal report, a bibliography is being published which will enable the reader of the report who is seriously interested in the activities of the WRF to obtain the fullest possible measure of information on the accomplishments.

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Two Year Report of the Orgone Institute Press, 1950-1951

I. PUBLICATIONS

1. *Orgone Energy Bulletin* (OEB)

The OEB, quarterly periodical of the WRF, is now completing its fourth year of existence. Beginning with the January, 1950 issue, the Bulletin was enlarged from 48 to 64 or more pages, and the yearly subscription price was raised from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

2. *Orgone Energy Emergency Bulletin*

The Orgone Energy Emergency Bulletin was established to keep the public informed on the "Orgonomic Anti-Nuclear Radiation Effects Project" (ORANUR). The first number, a 12-page issue published in December, 1950, described the factual bases for experiments on the anti-nuclear radiation effect of cosmic orgone energy, and outlined the prophylactic and therapeutic problems. It was published in a 2000 edition. Over 1,000 copies were distributed to key people in governmental, scientific and educational agencies for their information. (The first *results* of the First Oranur Experiment appeared in the October, 1951 issue of the OEB, a double-sized issue of 159 pages, which was completely devoted to the subject. See paragraph 6 below.)

3. THE ORGONE ENERGY ACCUMULATOR. *Its Scientific and Medical Use*

This booklet of 56 pages with 26 photos, appeared in June, 1951, in response to a growing need and demand for a simple pamphlet about the orgone energy accumulator. It was published in a 3000 edition.

As a public service, this booklet is available free upon request by a librarian or official of an educational, scientific or medical organization. It has been requested so far by about fifty organizations, including state hospitals, clinics, psychoanalytic institutes, public welfare associations, counseling services, child guidance centers, educational boards, and university and city libraries, in the U.S.A. and abroad.

4. COSMIC SUPERIMPOSITION. *Man's Orgonotic Roots in Nature* by Wilhelm Reich

This book, which is an elaboration of a lecture presented by Reich at the Second International Orgonomic Convention, August 26, 1950, was published in a 3000 edition in November, 1951. It contains 127 pages with 39 line cuts and 12 photographs.

5. ETHER, GOD AND DEVIL by Wilhelm Reich

This work, which was originally published in the *Annals of the Orgone Institute*, No. 2, was brought out as a cloth-bound book in November, 1951, as a companion volume to COSMIC SUPERIMPOSITION. It was published in a 1000 edition.

6. THE ORANUR EXPERIMENT *First Report (1947-1951)* by Wilhelm Reich

This work was published as a paper-bound book in an edition of 1500 copies simultaneously with its publication in the October, 1951 issue of the OEB. It was brought out in book form to make the material more widely available, as the October, 1951 issue of the *Bulletin*, due to its double size, could be sold at Bulletin price to subscribers only.

As a public service, this book is available free upon request by a librarian or official of an educational, scientific or medical organization. It has been requested so far by approximately 45 organizations, mainly by hospitals, clinics, research institutes, social service institutes, universities and schools in the U.S.A. and abroad.

7. *Collected Edition Project*

The project of preparing for publication over the next six years, a collected edition of Reich's complete writings was begun in the Spring of 1951. There were two main reasons for this project: 1) Many important articles on sex-economy and orgonomy are not available in English, and 2) sections of the work which have appeared in different countries and at different times would appear far more comprehensible to the reader if brought together in thematic volumes which show clearly the logical, historical development of the science of orgonomy. So far, the work on this project has consisted of gathering together articles, notes and translations which were missing from the archives, the pasting up and thematic arrangement of articles that appeared in various periodicals at different times, the preparation of a full bibliography of Reich's writings, the almost-completed translation of an unpublished German sociological manuscript, PEOPLE IN BONDAGE, and of Reich's papers on the "Basic Antithesis of Pleasure and Anxiety" and "The

Bio-electrical Experiments" and several early articles by Reich including "Drive Concepts from Forel to Jung" and "The Tic as Masturbation Equivalent."

II. SALES

In the past six years, 1945 through 1951, over 35,000 copies of the publications of the Press were sold. During the past two years, over 12,500 copies were sold. In 1951, sales of books declined about one-third from the previous year, as no new books were published until late in the year. A new publication gives impetus to sales of all publications. Nonetheless, all volumes have continued to sell steadily; thus, during these two years sales included approximately 900 copies of DISCOVERY OF THE ORGONE, Vol. 1; 350, DISCOVERY OF THE ORGONE, Vol. 2; 1,150 CHARACTER ANALYSIS; 500 LISTEN, LITTLE MAN!; 600 volumes of *The International Journal of Sex-economy and Orgone Research*; 1,000 subscriptions to the *Orgone Energy Bulletin*, etc. The *Orgone Energy Emergency Bulletin*, No. 1, which was not announced to the general mailing list, sold over 800 copies.

THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION is out of print, but the Press is buying 500 copies of an edition being brought out in England in 1952 by Peter Nevill, Ltd. and Vision Press, Ltd.

The Press is handling sale in this country of the *Internationale Zeitschrift für Orgonomie*, official organ of the Orgone Institute Research Laboratories in Tel Aviv, Israel.

III. SALES PROMOTION

1. *Advertising campaign*: Ads announcing the publications of the Press appeared in such journals and magazines as the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *The New York Times Book Review Section*, the *Psychiatric Quarterly*, *The Nation*, *Nordisk Medicin*, *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*. These ads were not designed as "selling" ads, but as simple *informative* ads, the purpose of which was not to create immediate sales but rather to announce the existence of books on the discovery and use of cosmic orgone energy.

2. *Catalogue*: A new catalogue, describing the contents of each book and periodical, was printed in an edition of 10,000 copies. This catalogue was designed to give the reader some idea of the scope of the published works on orgonomy. An original mailing of 7,000 copies, though mailed late in the Spring of 1951, brought a good response, bringing summer sales to a higher level than previous summers.

3. *Exhibitions:* The books on orgonomy were exhibited by various book dealers at the 17th International Psycho-analytical Congress in Amsterdam, the American Psychoanalytic Association Convention, the American Psychiatric Association Convention, the New York Library Association Conference, the American Booksellers Association Conference, the New Jersey Library Association Conference, the Canadian Library Association Conference and the American Library Association Conference.

4. *Mailing List:* The Press' mailing list was increased by about 2,500 names to about 7,500.

5. *Listing:* The publications had a wider listing in such book reference sources as *Publisher's Trade List Annual*, *Library Journal*, *Books in Print*, and various guides of periodical literature.

6. *Agents for foreign distribution:* Peter Nevill, Ltd. and Vision Press, Ltd. of London, the Press' agents throughout the British Empire (with representatives in Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, S. Africa, India, Pakistan and Great Britain), have sent orders through regularly, increasing sales abroad by about one hundred percent. Johan Grundt Tanum of Oslo, Norway, stocks the Press publications and circulates the Press' catalogue for development of sales in Norway. Wepf & Co. of Bale, Switzerland and Dr. Oprecht (bookseller) of Zurich, Switzerland, have requested quantities of the new catalogue for distribution to special customers. If sales develop from these mailings, they will stock the publications on consignment. Quantities of the new catalogue have also been sent on request to other bookstores here and abroad for distribution to special customers. These include the Librairie de L'Université, Geneva, Scheltema & Holkema, Amsterdam, etc.

7. *Agents in the U. S. A.:* The wholesale distribution of publications is now handled by The Baker & Taylor Co., Hillside, N. J. All publications are kept in stock on consignment by the Four Seasons Bookstore in New York City, and all of the books are stocked on consignment by Robert Brunner, Bookseller, New York City.

IV. FOREIGN PUBLISHERS

Peter Nevill, Ltd. and Vision Press, Ltd. of London are joint publishers of an English edition of *CHARACTER ANALYSIS* which appeared in 1950, and are bringing out an English edition of *THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION* in the Spring of 1952. L'Arche, a Paris firm, is bringing out a French edition of *DISCOVERY OF THE ORGONE*, Vol. 1, in 1952. Publishing houses in Italy, Denmark, and

Switzerland are interested in publishing editions of Reich's works in their respective countries.

V. THE ORGONE INSTITUTE PRESS AS PUBLISHING HOUSE OF THE WILHELM REICH FOUNDATION

The Orgone Institute Press, Inc. of New York, was dissolved in January, 1951, its assets and liabilities were transferred to The Wilhelm Reich Foundation, and it was formally taken over as a department of the Foundation. The Press' headquarters and mailing office in New York were moved to Orgonon, Rangeley, Maine, in 1950. Address: Orgone Institute Press, P. O. 153, Rangeley, Maine, U. S. A.

Truth Versus Modju

By WILHELM REICH, M.D.

It is encouraging to witness the growth of the use of truth against the emotional plague on the public scene. One would wish that the truth were used as boldly as the lie is being used, and that the truth knew the dynamics of the emotional plague more thoroughly.

The following diagram (cf. fig. 2) depicts the social position of the "pestilent character" (MODJU¹) who uses underhanded slander and defamation in his fight against life and truth. He finds for his well-hidden actions a perfect setting, all ready to be *misused* and distorted. He does not have to build any new organization to achieve his ends. All he needs to do is to use the *existing* channels for his underhanded poisoning of public affairs.

Which are the channels the pestilent character uses for his social mischief?

What is the stuff which he pours into these natural public channels?

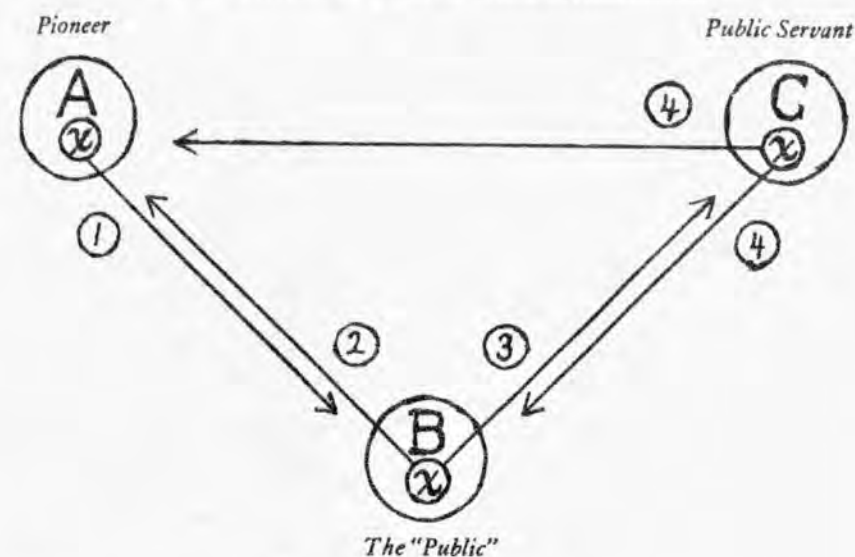
Let A, B and C in the diagram (p. 163) be the three corners of the structure in which the *rational* public affairs are conducted. It does not matter here *what* actually is being transacted on the public scene. At the moment we are only interested in the structure of the channels of the transactions of public functioning. We shall later introduce the pestilent character into his proper place in this structure.

A represents the pioneer in any kind of social endeavor, no matter of what kind. B is the broad public which is eagerly interested in what the pioneer has to offer. C represents the representative of the broad public, its social administration which carries out the public duties of satisfaction and protection of the means of satisfaction of needs.

Normally and in its rational setting, A offers B some improvement to which B, quite naturally if it grasps the meaning of the improvement, reacts with acclaim. Thereupon C steps in and provides whatever is necessary to enable B to enjoy what A has to offer. The lines 1 and 2 represent the *rational, work-democratic* human interrelations (cf. fig. 1).

¹ The term "Modju," used in this article as a synonym for the emotional plague character, was derived by combining the first letters of two names, Mocenigo, the man who denounced Giordano Bruno to the Inquisition, and Djugashvili.

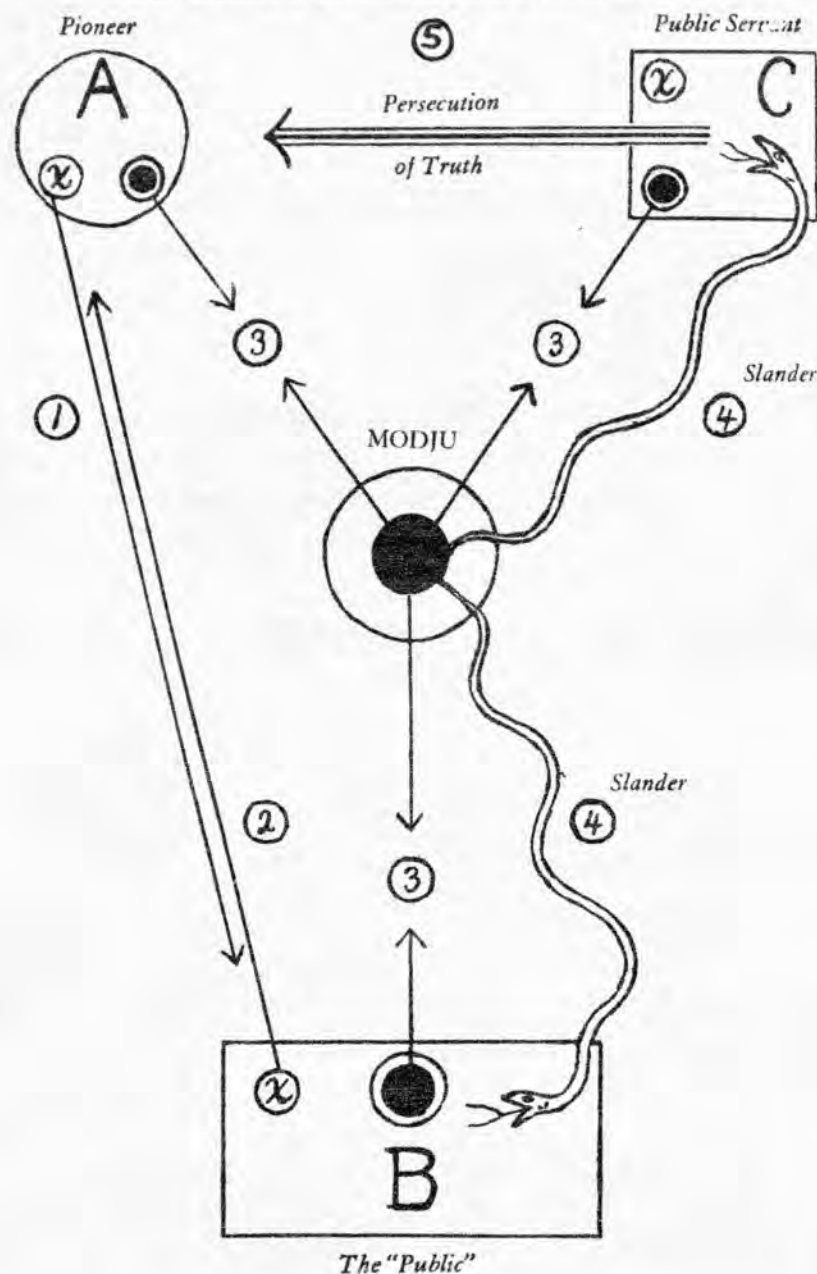
FIG. 1. DIAGRAM OF RATIONAL SOCIAL INTERRELATIONS



1. Pioneer (A), representing truth (x), serves the public (B).
 2. Public meets needed service.
 3. Public delegates public servant (C) to carry out service of pioneer.
 4. Public servant helps to bring truth in practical form to public and supports further truth-research by pioneer.
- x in A: Research on truth.
x in B: Silent knowledge of unspeakable truth; understanding of bodily love; yearning for peace, brotherhood, and comradeship; human needs.
x in C: Public trust and responsibility for social well-being.

There is nothing underhanded or complicated or irrational in this social interrelationship. It is valid for any kind of public functioning. Work and knowledge are the fuel with which this social machinery of mutual help is driven. *Truth* must be used efficiently to be able to offer anything at all. Truth is crucial to rational, truly honest handling of public affairs. There would be no trouble, only disagreement on the "how" rather than the "what," if this rational structure of the social setting could operate undisturbed. Why, then, is there so much nuisance trouble and irrational quibbling on the social scene?

FIG. 2. DIAGRAM OF EMOTIONAL PLAGUE IN SOCIAL PATHOLOGY



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FIG. 2. LEGEND FOR DIAGRAM OF EMOTIONAL PLAGUE IN SOCIAL PATHOLOGY

1. Pioneer (A), representing truth (x), serves the public (B).
2. Public meets service.
3. Enter *Modju* ●, "the pestilent character." *Characteristics of Modju*: Sexual cripple; abortive genius, underhanded; hater of truth; "good nice fellow" deception; smooth. *Modju's protective slogans*: "Pay no attention"; "It was always that way"; "It will always be that way."
 A → 3. *Modju's support by pioneer*: Aloofness, Christian suffering, silent immobility on part of pioneer; unwillingness to soil hands on *Modju's* dirt—all of which is exactly the way *Modju* wants the pioneer to behave.
 B → 3. *Modju's support by public*: Public's private affairs, little secrets, bad conscience, inhibition in talking, fear of authority, sexual guilt feeling, hate from frustration—all of which leads to protection of *Modju*.
 C → 3. *Modju's support by public servant*: Public servant is fearful of public, is overburdened, and bound by formality—all of which helps *Modju*.
4. *Modju* slanders truth through defamation and gossip spread to public and public servant.
5. Public servant, now public "authority," *hits* pioneer, *smashes* truth, and *carries* through *Modju's* lie, with public left in the lurch.

Here the pestilent character enters the public scene as the representative of irrationalism, slander, underhandedness, character assassination, gossip and all other actions which are summarily called "EMOTIONAL PLAGUE." We know already that the emotional plague has nothing constructive to offer, serves no purposes, and that it satisfies no basic human needs, except those of the emotionally sick. Unfortunately, due to the prevailing biopathic character structure of man in general, the emotional plague reigns over the public scene and has succeeded, in its *organized* form, in bringing human society to the brink of the abyss. There must be some common denominator of it all.

The first thing to note is the way the pestilent character interlopes himself and integrates his irrational activity with the rational set-up: *It is what the pioneer, the public at large, and the social administrator have in common with the pestilent character* (cf. fig. 2). From here everything else will emerge that is evil.

The emotional qualities which hook up A, B and C with D are developed most clearly and they are condensed, as it were, in the pestilent character. Let us survey these qualities briefly, though the subject deserves a much broader presentation.

The pestilent character is usually a very active, mobile emotional structure; his mobility, however, is *short-circuited*, as it were, in such a manner that all splendid ideas and good intentions somehow evaporate before they can concentrate enough to produce lasting results. This is a serious work disturbance which gains importance through the fact that the pestilent character most likely will turn out to be an "*abortive genius*." The short-circuit in performance renders the great abilities abortive and frustrates the individual who suffers from this inhibited ability. Thus, he suffers from chronic frustration which, like all biopathies, is based on a deep disturbance of the function of full genital gratification ("*orgastic impotence*"). Since every truth will increase the frustration within the structure, the pestilent character needs must hate truth. Since he could basically, but cannot factually live truth, he develops great ability in using the lie; not necessarily always the full, brutal lie, but most likely he will become a master in obtaining his goals by means other than open and frank procedure. Naturally, one will find all shades of lying, from the little innocent cheating in small matters to the BIG LIE of Hitlerian scope.

As a sexual cripple, the pestilent character who is endowed with more than average bio-energetic agility needs must develop channels to somehow live out his surplus energy. He will be a master in cunning, slyness, "know-how" in getting along with people *smoothly*. He will stand out little from the crowd. He will be a "good fellow," people will like him, he will appear honest and straight, and he will really mean what he says subjectively. But he will never quite overcome the feeling of being an abortive genius, gifted and crippled at the same time. This is strongly developed in him, and he has this trait in common with most average people. The people in general, however, have far less strained ambitions and are not as strong bio-energetically.

If, now, such a character joins a peaceful, hard-working group of people, he will smoothly fit in on the surface, but his inner frustration will sooner or later drive him to do underhanded mischief. Most spies who do not serve rational purposes probably are structured that way. To be hidden and to remain undetected has initially nothing whatsoever to do with the political

or other kind of mischief. *The underhandedness is there earlier than the mischief.* It is the abortive genius, unable to accomplish lasting results, that drives the pestilent character to his underhanded actions on the public scene.

The pestilent character is basically a coward and he has much to hide, especially sexually. The hiddenness is essential to his social and emotional existence. It is safe to assume that such spies as Fuchs and others became fascist spies for dictators because fascism offers particular opportunities to integrate one's hidden character structure. It is clear that such pathological social phenomena as political movements which use and thrive on underhandedness are built on the foundations of such characters. It is clear from the history of the Russian Revolution why it was that a sly Djughashvili came to such power, riding high on the waves of the emotional plague. He shows all the character traits which characterize the pestilent character. But the riding to power and its misuse are not his fault or accomplishment. They are truly the result of the average character structure of multitudes of similar structures who feel incapable of the slowly grinding effort of lasting accomplishment, and, therefore, prefer the easy way of the politician who is obliged by nothing to prove his promises and contentions.

Djughashvili rides to power over millions, carried along by the very people whom he is going to suppress, supported and protected by what they have in common with him, be it ever so minute and little.

Let us briefly survey what public, pioneer, and administrator have in common with the pestilent character.

Unless we find this common quality we shall be unable to understand the great success of the emotional plague on the social scene; of the prevalence of the lie over the truth. No "congressional crime investigations" will ever change much on the social scene unless this point is brought to the fore and is understood. Otherwise, the actions of justice will only again hit the innocent, and lead to confusion and public panic. It is clear that the educator and physician instead of the politician and policeman should be in charge of these affairs of social pathology.

Every living human being has something to hide—the pioneer, every soul that constitutes "the public," and every single public administrator. They have no big crimes to hide; these are little personal affairs which must be kept off the public scene which is governed to such a large extent by gossip and character defamation. The core of this social anxiety always has been and will be for a long while the so-called "private life," or, put bluntly, the

love life of the individual. Here an administrator has embraced a girl he knew in decency and honesty, but slightly out of range of what is considered "moral" by "the public." Many knew it, of course, but since everyone has such little and perfectly decent secrets, there is a common bond, so to speak, among the people who constitute what is called the public. Everybody has a more or less pressing bad conscience, well-hidden under a mask of righteousness. Fear of getting into trouble with the law is quite general. Conformism stems from this fear and from these little secrets. And there is nothing whatsoever in the social set-up to understand, handle or protect such innocent little secrets against invasion by dirty minds.

Sexual guilt feelings are quite general. Who has never touched his genital, or has never played around with a member of the opposite sex, or has not strayed off the path of marriage, and who has never committed a little crime here or there? Everybody has, of course, and we should feel very humanly about it, since one of the first things we do in fighting the plague is alleviate the severe pressure which is exerted upon the people by the false righteousness of politically ambitious district attorneys or senators, looking for "a case" or to further a career, or of policemen or politicians who find a ladder to peaks of power by way of nuisance investigations.

It is all right to stop rampant cheating in the realm of public lotteries, but one can see no harm in a little gambling or a little fun at pinball machines. It is the pestilent character again who here, too, spoils the fun for the people by misusing and abusing freedom of action.

Thus, everybody has something to hide. And it is this weak spot in everybody where our pestilent character sets in with his misdeeds. One can easily observe that the innocent public school teacher or social worker or mental hygiene administrator will cringe before a letter written by a "tax-paying housewife" who protests against this or that. Only very few have the courage and the directness to step up and tell the public crank off.

The emotional plague has in a masterly fashion found a way of building its protective devices. Not only does it cunningly hook up with everyone's guilty conscience; it has put into circulation high-sounding ethical rules, which are perfect in themselves, such as: "One does not pay attention to such things as slander," or "It always has been that way and always will be," or "Every pioneer had to suffer." That something evil that "always has been" also always has to be, is just as much empty talk as that of the "naturally suffering pioneer." The "liberal mind" has gone off the beam in a very bad way as far as such tolerance is concerned. It will soon become quite clear

that under the cover of this protection enjoyed by the plague, innumerable murders have been committed, multitudes of decent adolescents have been delivered to penitentiaries or lunatic asylums, millions of innocent babies and children have suffered agonies and have been crippled for life, and, if we ultimately include the wars of humanity among the misdeeds of the well-hidden emotional plague, millions have died on the battle fields in vain, for MODJU only.

Thus, such slogans are more than empty. They are *murderous* talk, though innocently brought forth. However, this "innocence" itself will require clarification.

Those who talk that way mean it well. They are convinced of the ultimately decent nature of man. But, at the same time, they talk that way out of weakness and fear of the plague. They are factually hypnotized into immobility by the plague like a hen by the snake. Also, they certainly admire—at least some do so—the apparent toughness of the pestilent character, his suavity, his cunning, and his "know-how."

All this protects underhanded, manifold murder.

The mass of people are held down by fear of speaking up, by actual immobility of the emotional organism, by fear of trouble, by other serious worries, and by latent sexual guilt feelings. This renders them easy prey for the pestilent character.

They fall prey in spite of knowing the truth, of understanding the importance of bodily love, in spite of a sense of decency deeply ingrained but rendered helpless by so much cunning and conniving.

And the pioneering men or women often fall prey to the mischief because they are too busy, too honest, because they do not wish to soil their hands with the evil stuff.

And the administrator is dependent on public acclaim just as he is bound down as a human being by his own little secrets.

Now the pestilent character has easy going. He is protected on all sides and can proceed safely, without any danger of being detected, put into the bright sunlight, or challenged in any other way. If he adds political power machinery to his already rather well-set position he can conquer whole continents.

A little slander, well placed, excellently formulated, will, without great effort, kill many an important truth right away in its infancy or it will deprive it of social effectiveness if it had the strength to mature under such social pathology. The public will not act or render any help to the truth. It

will remain "sitting" silently and watch helplessly or even gloatingly any crucifixion of innocent souls. The public administrator will be frightened to bits and try to maintain public morals and order. The pioneer will be silenced or he may go psychotic or fall into deep depression. Nobody is served except the pathological emotion of a nuisance biopath, MODJU again.

It is truly as ridiculous as that. However, behind this ridiculousness there waits for us a terrific problem of human existence:

HOW COULD SUCH RIDICULOUS NUISANCE GET INTO THIS WORLD IN THE FIRST PLACE, AND HOW COULD IT, UNDISTURBED, DEVASTATE HUMAN ORGANIZATIONS OF WORK AND PEACE FOR AGES?

However tough such problems may be to solve, we cannot ever expect to even start solving them *unless we free ourselves from the nuisance interference with serious human work exerted by the pestilent character*. It is necessary to first achieve a certain amount of safety in doing the job of finding answers to questions of living life.

A few successful procedures in stopping such interferences in the bud are the following:

1. Rely on the distinction between an honest and a twisted facial expression.
2. Insist on everything being above board.
3. Use the weapon of truth wisely but determinedly. The pestilent character is usually a coward and has nothing constructive to offer.
4. Meet the plague head on. Do not yield or appease. Master your guilt feelings and know your weak spots.
5. If necessary, reveal frankly your weak points, even your secrets. People will understand.
6. Help alleviate the pressure of human guilt feelings wherever you can, especially in sexual matters, the main domain of abuse by the emotional plague.
7. *Have your own motives, goals, methods always fully in the open, widely visible to everyone.*
8. Learn continuously how to meet the underhanded lie.
9. Channel all human interest toward important problems of life, especially the upbringing of infants.

There can be little doubt that the ravaging plague CAN be mastered, even easily, if the force of truth is used fully and without restraint. Truth is our potential ally even *within* the pestilent character. He, too, is somewhere decent deep down, though he may not know it.

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