



## NSA/GCHQ Spying on 2009 G-20 Conference, Linked to Financial Collapse

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In the context of revelations about the U.S.-British spy "scandal" at the G-20 summit of 2009, a *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* comment was buried in the features section on Monday, which displayed a certain sense of reality about the Empire's control over the banking bail-out.

Headlined "Brown's Bonds," it starts off like this:

"London April 20 2009. The G20 heads of state meet, to save the world from financial collapse. Gordon Brown wants to come out especially well and he has an aim: Public money to save the banks without enervating conditions. That's what he wants, and by chance this is also what his friends, the City of London's lobbyists want. But did the other heads of state and government want that, too? Brown needed assistance from the agents of Her Majesty. Now it became public in the *Guardian*, how the British Secret Service helped the PM, who in those papers is only called 'the client.'"

The article goes on to say that it was all very well done, including the set-up of the Internet café, which lured those who were "real paranoids" among the delegates to directly enter everything "into the systems of Her Majesty," thinking they were very clever. From all of this, Brown and his team knew beforehand, which kind of arguments were being prepared, etc. FAZ concludes: "The plan, to support banks with public money, without implementing disturbing controls, was risky at the time. But Brown and his Bonds succeeded. Today the nations are over-indebted, instead of the banks." (Which of course, is not true, either. Plus, it would not have hurt to indicate Deutsche Bank's interest in the whole setup.)

This flurry of coverage began with NSA whistleblower, Edward Snowden, leaking further documents. As reported in the Washington Post on Monday, one of the briefing papers provided to the Guardian, indicated the intent of the British spying was "to ensure that intelligence relevant to [Her Majesty's Government's] desired outcomes for its presidency of the G20 reaches customers at the right time and in a form which allows them to make full use of it."

On June 16, the Guardian published an article arguing the right of the Queen's government to spy on other nations, quoting the Intelligence Services Act, section 1,

which says the intelligence agencies operate "in the interests of national security, with particular reference to the defence and foreign policies of Her Majesty's government in the United Kingdom; or in the interests of the economic wellbeing of the UK; or in the support of the prevention or detection of serious crime".



*Queen Bitch II is watching you. (Photo altered.)*

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