



**Our Perspectives
and Work**

A CLASS SOCIETY

We live in a class society. It is divided between the **WORKING CLASS** - **the proletariat** - who produce the wealth of this country with their labour. And the **RULING CLASS** - **the bourgeoisie** - who own the means by which this wealth is created and so control and benefit from the end product.

Today, as a result, 7% of the country's population own 84% of the wealth, although the 7% are not the ones who work to produce it. This is the result of living in a **capitalist** system, where the working class which produces the profits neither owns nor benefits from them. In this situation there is no 'national interest', only class interests. **BIG FLAME** is an organisation involved in the fight for working class interests against the interests of the ruling class.

THE WAGE AND OUR NEEDS

The symbol of our position in this class society is the wage - which is the price we can screw from the ruling class for our labour. Of course the ruling class always try and give the smallest possible wage: and will use every means possible, including their control of the government and the state, to keep wages down and their profits up.

It's obvious that we aren't paid wages that meet *our needs* - because in this society, profit for the ruling class comes before the needs of the working class. As a result, every time there's a fall in profits or a 'crisis' they use it as an excuse to limit wages further. They will, where possible, deny us wages altogether - by putting us on the dole; or in the case of housewives making us depend on a man's wage. Kids and pensioners don't get a wage because they aren't 'profitable'. These are the rules of the game according to the capitalists - "We control the board and you can only play when it suits us".

Because money under this system is the key to power, choice, freedom and control, the working class not only lack the wealth, they also lack power. And the poorest of the working class, like the housewife without a wage, tend to be the least powerful. **BIG FLAME** sees the struggle against the working class' dependence on the wage as the most important fight of our time. As long as we sell our labour power for a wage, capitalism will exist in some form, and our needs won't be satisfied.

But the power of the ruling class, in this and every other capitalist country, doesn't just lie in money. It also lies in their combined power, **the state** which controls us every day through its machinery including the courts, the schools, the prisons, the police among others.

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Either we can continue to play the game of the capitalists where the best we can hope for is to alter the rules by which we are kept down....or we can fight to create a system where the working class, the majority, is in control of the wealth it produces and everyone receives what they need. This is the struggle for socialism, which will end in a communist society

where the wealth we produce is in the hands of all the people and not the private property of a few individuals who use it to control the rest. BIG FLAME believes that the struggle for socialism is the **only** answer to the present crisis, which is a crisis of **their** system, of **their** way of running things. Socialism can't happen overnight: it can't be decreed by laws and the details can't be pre-planned because it will be an entirely new way of living when the mass of the people organise together to take control of their own situation.

FOR MANY PEOPLE SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM ARE DIRTY WORDS. Because for more than a hundred years the ruling class has made propaganda in school and church, through newspapers, television and other means they control to make sure of this. They have always publicised the failures and mistakes which have occurred in the fight for socialism; and have tried their utmost to discredit the successes of what is the largest mass movement in the history of the world.

Although opinion is still divided among the working class on the question of socialism and communism, ruling class opinion is unanimous. The fight for socialism is their Number One enemy and the force that will destroy their system in the end. **AND THEY'RE RIGHT!** Communism isn't concentration camps - it's not an impracticable dream. **IT'S THE MOVEMENT WHICH IS DOING AWAY WITH THE PRESENT ORDER OF THINGS.**

THE WORKING CLASS IS THE BUILT-IN ENEMY OF CAPITALISM

This fight to do away with the present order is always a part of the daily struggle of the working class. Because fighting for what we need always brings us into conflict with a system that won't give us what we need. As a result the working class is always fighting capitalism in one way or another - though the sheer strength of this **class struggle** is often underestimated, even by socialists.

You want evidence? The way the workers are undermining productivity in the factories; the way that wages have pushed 'too far' into profit margins and the bosses' ability to plan future profits; the way that rent arrears are now a fact of life; the way our communities are coming alive to fight for better housing and facilities; the way we no longer accept unemployment as the price we have to pay every time there's a 'crisis'.

In all these cases BIG FLAME sees the growing strength of our class struggle, the growing anti-capitalist feeling that we won't remain obedient servants of the Great God Profit. That we don't just want the crumbs off the bosses' table - we want the whole bakery! The present crisis of capitalism involved many factors **but at its roots lie the strength and struggle of the working class.** In Britain it's only by realising that the working class has kept productivity increases lower than any other major industrial country, and has pushed wage increases the highest, that we can understand what the newspapers call 'the weakness of the economy'....'the lack of investment'....'the fall in the pound'... and all the other smokescreens they try to hide class struggle with.

After twenty years of 'social peace', 'You've never had it so good' and 'one nation', class struggle is back on the agenda in Britain. The question now is — has capitalism got a future? And what is the working class alternative?

A STRATEGY

In this situation it's not a matter for us of 'bringing political questions to the working class' or 'adding the fight for socialism to the daily struggles of the working class'! The problem is how to make the various sections of the working class consistently **self-conscious** of their **existing** class struggle and strength. And so, if we want to build a strategy, an anti-capitalist programme, then we must look at what is going on **inside** the struggles of the working class right now. This is the importance of what BIG FLAME calls **the strategy of working class autonomy**.

WORKING CLASS AUTONOMY

The crisis grows. For the ruling class the problem is how to keep the working class divided, demoralised and under control so that it will work harder for less return from employers and the state. For the working class the choice becomes increasingly whether we co-operate with this 'solution' or whether we reject it. Either we will co-operate in a series of wage bargains, social contracts and 'national policies'...or we must develop those demands and struggles which express **our own interests and totally exclude the interests of the ruling class**; struggles which increase our autonomy, or independence, from the capitalist system.

It is to these struggles and demands that BIG FLAME attaches importance today. We don't want to prop up a rotten, arranged marriage between the classes - we want a divorce! So we support struggles that attack the basic idea of the wage bargain, the oldest con of the lot, 'A fair days work for a fair days pay', struggles which confront not only the boss, but very often the conservative and defensive machinery of the labour movement.

WORK

For the ruling class, getting us to work harder and more 'efficiently' is the only means of survival. For the working class, working harder is to make our lives even more tedious and unsatisfying. The demand for less work, whether it is for a reduction of working hours or for a sufficient basic wage so we don't have to depend on overtime expresses **our needs against theirs**. We must also support the fight against the **kind of work** we are forced to do. In their need for more production the bosses force us into situations like the inhuman assembly line; too fast, too dangerous, too mindless. They now try to force even white collar workers into the mass production routine. We must understand how people are rejecting this kind of work; through absenteeism, 'sickness', sabotage and resistance to mobility of labour. The working class is challenging the work as well as the wage. There is no 'fair day's work' on an assembly line. In these situations, our demands for a decent life run against what the bosses demand from us.

UNEMPLOYMENT

The bosses want fewer of us to work, and to work harder, so they can cut down their wage bills, frighten us with the dole and create a mobile labour force. At different times, the fight for no redundancies, overtime bans, work-sharing and reduction in hours express our needs against theirs.

WAGES

By tying our wages to the work we do for them, the bosses try to control our existence precisely. Every time we are unnecessary to their profits, we may lose our wage and fall into the unfriendly arms of the so-called 'welfare state'. To this the demand of guaranteed pay - work or no work - is the growing reply which expresses our needs against theirs.

THE FIGHT OF WOMEN

It has been rightly said that 'women hold up half the sky'. It's also true to say that this half of the working class support the male half on their shoulders as well. Women's needs are repressed not only by the position that the state holds them in through tradition and laws, but also by most of the male working class. So we must support the struggles of women in **both their workplaces** - whether badly paid in factory or office or unpaid in the home. The fight for free nurseries and childcare, for free contraception and abortion - women's demands - are not of lesser importance as some believe. They are against the needs of the ruling class to keep women as the servants of their servants - and winning them can release women to fight for what they, and the rest of the working class, want.

DIVISIONS

By maintaining divisions between high and low paid, men and women, black and white, those at work and those on the dole; divisions between those in slums and those in 'better' areas, and by encouraging competition throughout the system, the ruling class tries to weaken our collective strength and misdirect our anger. The struggles for equal pay, against grading and racialism express **our collective needs against those of the ruling class**. In all situations we don't just look for demands that express the autonomy, the independence of the working class from capitalism, but also for those demands which can express the collective class interest. No one can unite around a fight for wage differentials, or one that benefits men at the expense of women, whites at the expense of blacks etc., whatever the short-term benefits may seem. But in contrast, a demand for lay-off pay, which may seem restricted, actually expresses a feeling with which we can all agree - money to live on whether we are profitable to the bosses or not.

In this way, wherever the needs of the working class are expressed in total opposition to the interests of the capitalists, the strategy of working class autonomy is growing inside the working class.
BUT THERE ARE OBSTACLES...

THE MAIN OBSTACLES

As we have said, the fight to do away with the present order of things doesn't just have the ruling class as an enemy. There are obstacles within the working class which prevent us fighting for our class interests in the ways we have described. We must understand them. Broadly speaking, the three main obstacles are, firstly, 'reformism'; secondly, the attitude which fails to understand, and therefore encourages divisions within the working class; and the tendency to fight our class struggle only in limited areas.

REFORMISM

This is the attitude that cannot divorce itself from the rotten marriage between the classes, which, through tradition, lack of confidence or prejudice returns to the bosses' bed time after time. It dominates the traditional 'leadership' of the working class - its parliamentary party, the Labour Party, and the trade unions. It dominates their speeches and their actions as well as their organisational structures.

Reformists accept the views and ideology of the ruling class on such matters as work, wages and the necessity of social contracts. They labour to improve the conditions of the working class, but only as long as these improvements do not threaten the capitalist system. They seek to win reforms from capitalism but not to overthrow it. This contradiction means that reformism fails. However, the strength of the reformist leaders - which varies from period to period - is based not so much on the active, committed support of the working class, but on a kind of toleration. The growth of working class autonomy within the struggle has not yet been expressed clearly enough, has not yet been organised strongly enough to be a loud and clear alternative to the dominant reformist attitudes.

BIG FLAME thinks that there is more to fighting reformism than merely continually trying to expose reformist policies, or urging reformists to change their ways (as if the working class had failed to notice the last hundred years of betrayal by such 'leaders'). Instead we must strengthen and **organise** the demands and struggles which express working class autonomy, so that it becomes a more powerful and attractive force inside the mass movement of the working class than the bankrupt leadership and structures we have at the moment.

DIVISIONS - WHAT IS THE WORKING CLASS?

The second main obstacle to progress is the many divisions that are maintained inside the working class. That we are divided, no-one can deny. But it's not just a question of people having unfortunate 'attitudes'. Each division within the working class has a real **material** basis. For instance, women are treated as second class citizens in terms of wage and privilege whether they work at home or in a factory or office. Black people and immigrants consistently get the worst paid and most menial jobs, besides receiving worse treatment at the hands of the state, whether in the shape of the judge, the police or the dole clerk.

The result? A situation where some sections of the working class have a material advantage over others, and are encouraged by the ruling class to maintain this domination at the expense of working class unity; a situation where the most privileged sector - the white, male skilled worker will usually fight to maintain his 'privileged' position over women, for example, since women work for him as well as for the ruling class. The Communist writer Engels once wrote that within the family the men are the bourgeoisie, while the women are the proletariat. In this situation there is a lot more to fight and change than a mere attitude.

In Northern Ireland the ruling class ensured their profits for generations by maintaining just such a material division, which has the appearance of being a purely religious one, by giving Protestant workers a few extra perks and making them feel they had something to defend against the Catholics in the working class. And by encouraging in turn the fears and prejudice between the relatively privileged British worker and his Irish brothers and sisters, they promote counter productive national feelings.

As a result of this, most sections of the working class have more than one oppressor, more than one obstacle to their struggle, in a tower built on privilege; a tower divided in various ways according to age, sex, colour, religion and sexual preference. The ruling class recognises these divisions and we must too. Any organisation which concentrates on building the power of one section (especially a more privileged section) to the exclusion of others is **increasing the divisions within the working class** and making us weaker.

DIVISIONS - THE PROBLEM OF ORGANISATION

If we want to fight for working class unity, we have to do more than make calls for unity like 'Black and White Unite and Fight', or 'Join the Revolutionary Party and Unite through the Leadership'. At present such calls for unity are inevitably made on the terms of the most powerful sectors - just as calls for 'national unity' are made on the terms of and to the advantage of the ruling class.

Real unity can only be based on some equality of power; only when women, black people and immigrants or gay people are strong enough to impose their needs, to define our struggle from **their point of view**, to say what **their** goals are, can a genuine all-round class politics be built. For this reason unity can only come if these sections have the opportunity to organise independently to develop and discover their own identity within the working class. And that's no contradiction unless we are content with a unity that suppresses the needs of half the working class. For this reason, BIG FLAME recognises the necessity for women and other doubly-oppressed groups, (ie. oppressed both as women and as workers; as blacks as well as as workers) to organise independently to further their own interests within our organisation.

But BIG FLAME is not free from the problem we are describing. As yet our practice and membership are very limited, particularly in relat-

ionship to black people, for example. The divisions we've described do not disappear simply because we want them to. For us at the moment in particular this means the development of a strong women's commission capable of making the eyes of BIG FLAME more than the eyes of the male working class. When we describe BIG FLAME as a general political organisation, we do not forget that this is a statement of intent, which will take time and struggle to achieve. But these are the ways we must answer the question 'What is the working class?' and develop our struggles on that understanding.

FIGHTING IN EVERY AREA OF OUR LIVES

The third obstacle is closely linked to the second. In short, while the ruling class attacks and tries to control the working class **in every aspect of our lives**, the present organisation of the working class, and therefore its ability to fight back, shows a great unevenness. This is a great weakness. While a particular factory may be winning a mighty pay rise, a rent increase is likely to pass unopposed in an estate across the road.

As the present crisis heats up, all areas of our lives are being reviewed under the microscope of profit and productivity. What the ruling class lose in wages, they may try to take back in rents and rising prices. Where they cannot economise in industry, they will try to reduce public spending, making life more difficult for worker and 'consumer'.

Where men in struggle can perhaps ignore this, women have no choice. Whether they are in waged work or not, their work as unpaid housewives doesn't allow them to make this artificial distinction between the fight at work and the fight in the home. Which is why women are often in the vanguard of the struggle outside the factory, though this is too often ignored by the political organisations of the working class.

THE TOTAL POWER OF THE WORKING CLASS

We have to understand the real question of class power. To those socialist who say that power lies in the factory, we say; 'Of course power lies in the factory and other workplaces, and can be an immense economic lever against the ruling class'. But although the wage gives us the power to fight, it does not necessarily increase the power of those without wages, those outside the factory. So seldom has the power of waged workers, under reformist leaderships, been used in the struggle outside the factory, that experience demands we develop our power outside. And to do this we need to look to, and work with, those who are in practice providing the leadership - who are mostly women, that so-called 'weak and backward' section of the working class.

To confine one's attention to the class struggle in the factory is the tradition of our first obstacle - reformism. An inability to see that our class enemy is not just this or that boss, that the fight is not just a question of higher wages. The enemy is capitalism, and capitalism is at work everywhere, in every area of our lives. Class war is total or it is nothing.

THE PRESENT: BUILDING THE REVOLUTION

For BIG FLAME during this period, the question of a revolutionary programme for the working class, and the question of where we find our leadership, does not just involve us in understanding history and the general laws of class struggle and Marxist theory. These are important - vital, but they will be neither use nor ornament unless they are combined with an understanding of the developing contents of working class struggle in all its sectors. **ONLY IN THIS WAY CAN WE DEVELOP A PROGRAMME OF THE WORKING CLASS AND NOT SIMPLY FOR THE WORKING CLASS.**

It's for this reason that we put so much stress in our political activity on MASS WORK. This is not merely a question of quantity! It is a question of the relationship between a revolutionary organisation and the working class. It should affect our whole sense of direction, our tactics, the forms of communication we use - **IN THE END WHO WE ADDRESS OURSELVES TO AND WHO WE WORK WITH.**

Our activity is 'mass' in the sense that we address ourselves through mass leafletting to rank and file militants directly at factory gates or in the communities. It's 'mass' in the sense that we work among the groups of workers who are part of the growing body of unskilled and 'inter-changeable' units of production in the eyes of the bosses. It's 'mass' in the sense that we work with housewives, who though they often live in isolated situations, represent the problems and the potential power of a massive section of the working class.

In contrast, we reject as **main** strategies the infiltration and winning over of trade union branches, shop steward committees and local Labour Party branches. Of course, there are important **tactical** questions which may mean some involvement with these organisations of the 'labour movement'. No-one can ignore the relationship between the working class and these organisations.

But a **revolutionary** attitude to trade union organisation must start from the point of view of the **autonomy of the working class**; from an understanding of how the working class has gone and must go beyond trade unionism. History and experience show that the trade union branch or the shop stewards committee cannot be the **form** through which the mass of the working class develops politically. That must come through mass self-activity. We look for the leadership within the mass of the working class, by identifying what can be described as **mass vanguards** - the leadership within the working class which emerges with that group of men or women who are at any period of time expressing most clearly their autonomy from capitalism, both in their particular situation and for the working class as a whole. It is the organisation of these forces that we must help develop and link up.

THE FUTURE: MAKING THE REVOLUTION

To ensure a socialist victory we will have to do more than take on the state. We will have to create **our own state**, with its own power. All revolutionary movements have seen the development of organisations of mass working class power. In Russia, the soviets; in Chile, the cordones; in Portugal, the revolutionary committees. These were the rank and file

organisations which developed out of the mass struggle to organise the takeover of factories, land and the running of communities. Unless such organisations also become capable of running the whole of society and defending the people against the ruling class's attempts to make a counter-revolution, then the revolution can only fail.

This is what is meant by **the dictatorship of the proletariat** - the replacement of a state controlled by the bourgeoisie with a state ruled by the working class. The working class will become the new ruling class. This new state will be based on the direct, democratic will of the mass of the working class. The ruling class will scream that we are killing 'democracy' as they done to the Portugese revolution.

This state, if it is to be successful, cannot be 'above' us, as the bourgeois state is today. But it is clear that any formal organisation of power can lead to bureaucracy, especially under the pressure of defending the revolution. It can lead to the growth of new elites in the state, as was the case with Stalin in Russia and his successors. We will have to fight to maintain the revolution. Although many have fought in the past and failed, the dictatorship of the proletariat, the creation of a working class state is our only chance of winning.

THE PARTY

We have tried to describe what we see as the in-built anti-capitalist fight of the working class - and the need to develop it as our strategy. But on its own it is not enough. We recognise that the working class will have to create a party, a party of the working class. That does not mean that **BIG FLAME** sees itself as that party - unlike other hastier organisations - nor do we see ourselves as the only force from which that party can be built. The creation of a revolutionary working class party can only be the summit of the growth of the autonomy of the mass working class movement. The party can only be created by revolutionaries out of a new, higher level of class struggle and the development of leadership from all sections of the working class.

WHY.....AND WHEN?

Why the party? Because we recognise the strength of the reformist influence inside the working class and their ability to prevent a clear anti-capitalist strategy emerging. Even as we move nearer a revolutionary situation, the influence of this reformism will remain a danger. When the stakes are high it is a mortal danger. We remember Chile, where the reformist leadership tried to strike bargains with the capitalists, to take command of their state and to try to use it to make the revolution. In particular they tried to use the army. As an African comrade said; 'A soldier without politics is an assassin'. This was the case in Chile. An organisation which is not built by and for the working class struggle cannot serve our purpose - it can only be used against us.

The organisation of the bourgeois state is not like a motor car which will respond to any driver who gets in the driving seat, particularly since that state is designed for one purpose - the maintenance of capitalism. How can it be used to make the revolution? To counter the influence of those confused politicians who try to tempt us to drive the bourgeois 'car', we need our own organisation to dismantle the whole

bourgeois machinery. And we need look only sixty miles across the Irish Sea to see this at work. In Northern Ireland, where the Catholic working class were faced with a state specifically designed - from its police force to its voting system - to suppress it, they have refused to be conned into 'using' it. They are fighting to destroy that state machine. It follows that the most militant, committed and class conscious members of the working class must be organised around a strategy to take power. Not in order to substitute the creation of the party for mass action, but to ensure its precise direction.

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But while the time is not yet ripe for the creation of such an organisation, it doesn't mean that we sit around and twiddle our thumbs. BIG FLAME sees its job as to continually help in the development of the mass anti-capitalist struggle. We would define the tasks of a revolutionary organisation as:-

1. To be inside all mass struggles in order to strengthen the strategy of working class autonomy.
2. To build up an overall understanding of the needs of the class struggle from this position, and to make the needs of each section of the working class the concern and common property of all sections.
3. To work at making the present class struggle the road to a socialist victory.

THE INTERNATIONAL STRUGGLE

As it is at home, so it is abroad. The working class of every capitalist country fighting its own battles from Japan to Argentina, but these struggles are necessarily intertwined. **Capitalism is an international system.** In the billion dollar networks of the multinational companies, in the imperialist plunder of the third world, in the world-wide police forces like the CIA and NATO, the bourgeoisie ignores national boundaries, searching for profit and protecting it. So class war is unavoidably international. Car workers striking in Italy's Fiat are like General Motors' workers striking in Argentina are like Ford workers striking in Halewood or Dagenham. It's not just that struggles exist the world over - they are linked the world over.

If the workers in Portugal were to complete their revolution, then that would be a concrete victory for us too, because the bosses would lose an important base for their operations and would no longer be able to play us off against the Portuguese workers. It would be a political setback for the confidence of the bosses, and a boost for our confidence. It would show us that victory is possible, and provide us with material help and experience for our own struggle. So we must have an international view.

For this reason BIG FLAME has been - and will be - very active in building movements and campaigns in solidarity with international class struggle, like the Chile Solidarity Campaign and the Troops out of Ireland Movement. We also believe that BIG FLAME can be built in close co-operation with similar revolutionary groups abroad. At present we have links with organisations in all European countries this side of

the Soviet bloc, and with groups in the USA and Canada. In particular we value our close relationship with LOTTA CONTINUA, the largest revolutionary organisation in Italy, and the MIR which occupies a similar position in the Chilean underground resistance. The experience and political support of these organisations is invaluable to our own development and understanding.

IRELAND

Yet by far the most important international struggle for us in Britain is the struggle in the North of Ireland. This struggle is being waged against our own ruling class and the British Army, yet it is still met in this country by apathy and hostility. One hundred years ago Marx said that the English working class would never do anything decisive until they had separated their policy over Ireland from that of their ruling class. If our internationalism is to mean anything, it must be put into practice on this matter.

For hundreds of years the British ruling class has used the wealth of its possessions overseas to help 'buy off' revolution at home. They have forced the people of these countries, like the West Indies and Ireland, to move here as an immigrant workforce. Now only a handful of these 'possessions' remain, from Hong Kong to Ireland. Any organisation that cannot fight imperialism and racialism in 'our own back yard', continues the useless marriage with the ruling class.

WHAT IS SOLIDARITY?

For us in BIG FLAME this means we support **all** forces that are fighting imperialism, British or any other, **despite** the reservations or criticisms we may have of their politics. Many anti-capitalist and revolutionary forces grow during a fight for national self-determination, even though they may be forced into alliances with purely nationalist or bourgeois forces in their struggle. In this situation, the struggle for self-determination and socialism are often in close relationship. It's not our job to criticise or withhold support from forces just because they do not appear 'socialist' enough; particularly because we don't hold back on these grounds from supporting many struggles in our own country.

AT HOME AND ABROAD OUR JOB IS TO IDENTIFY THE FORCES AMONG THE MASS OF THE PEOPLE WHO FIGHT CAPITALISM WITHOUT COMPROMISE - WHO NO LONGER SEE ANY FUTURE FOR THEMSELVES AS LONG AS THE CAPITALISTS ORGANISE THEIR LIVES, THEIR LABOUR AND A STUNTED FUTURE FOR THEIR CHILDREN.

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