

American General Predicts War Between U.S. and China

Most Americans, possibly even high-ranking U.S. generals and admirals, seem to have little appreciation of how NATO has for decades held final say over how the U.S. military is employed. In 1950, it was NATO that President Harry Truman alluded to as the supplier of authority for our forces to oppose the North Korean attack on its southern neighbor. During that three-year struggle (1950-1953)



Written by [John F. McManus](#) on February 8, 2023

— and even after the fighting ceased — U.S. military leaders complained about the communist enemy from the north knowing their plans in advance. The still-existing stalemate in Korea has had tens of thousands of American fighters stationed there ever since the shooting stopped in 1953.

A few years after the Korean armistice began, President Lyndon Johnson proudly admitted that a newly created copy of NATO known as SEATO was in charge of U.S. action in Vietnam. After close to a decade of fierce combat costing many casualties on both sides, U.S. forces quit fighting and departed. Their order to do so had to come from SEATO. Add to these engagements the 20 years of struggle in Afghanistan, with NATO ultimately admitting its leadership role over the American forces. The U.S. forces abruptly pulled out and turned that war-torn nation over to the Taliban. Chalk up another victory for the UN won by its NATO stepchild.

The NATO alliance began in 1949 when 12 countries — the U.S., Canada, and ten western European nations — joined the pact amid fears that the USSR would continue its already successful aggression by adding Western European countries to those it was already dominating in Eastern Europe. The NATO Charter agreed to by each member-nation requires military action by all if any NATO participant is attacked. NATO's founding documents show that the alliance has always been a UN subsidiary. And the UN Charter's Chapter VIII grants member-nations permission to form "Regional Arrangements," such as NATO, to conduct military operations as long as their actions are approved, even before being undertaken, by the UN itself.

Since first joining the UN as one of its founding members in 1945, and following that seriously grave step with the formation of NATO and then SEATO, the U.S. has not been the leader of its own military forces and has not won any contests it was permitted to wage. Along the way, the U.S. Constitution's clearly stated requirement of the need for a formal declaration of war before U.S. forces are sent into action has been ignored. General Minihan seems not to understand the behind-the-scenes roles being played by the UN and its NATO subsidiary.

Yes, an armed struggle might break out with China and Russia on one side and the United States and NATO on the other. If that happens, we can be sure that the real winner will be a strengthened United Nations that will have taken another significant step toward creation of a dominant New World Order, the goal sought by the world body since its 1945 founding.

What should America do? Clearly, withdrawing from the UN and its NATO stepchild is called for. Doing so would restore U.S. officials as the decision-makers regarding possible war and numerous other areas where control has been transferred to the world body. And if China and its Russian ally decide to attack our nation, they would face a determined response where victory, not drawn-out control of operations by others, is the goal.





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