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At UN, Trump Praises Constitution and Exposes Globalist Schemes

During [his first speech to the United Nations General Assembly](#), President Donald Trump praised the U.S. Constitution and slammed a number of key globalist schemes to undermine it — mass migration, pseudo-“free trade” regimes that attack national sovereignty, the erosion of patriotism, and more. Trump also issued a scathing condemnation of communism and socialism, saying the “ideologies” resulted in cruelty and suffering everywhere they have been implemented. Analysts said it was the toughest speech ever delivered to the global body by a U.S. president. But despite his powerful defense of patriotism and “America First” policies, some critics, even among conservatives, raised serious concerns.



One worry many conservatives expressed about Trump all the way through the primary and general election was his lack of statements indicating proper respect and understanding of the U.S. Constitution. But with America celebrating the 230th anniversary of the document’s signing, Trump took the stage at the UN General Assembly and showered praise on the Constitution. “In America, we do not seek to impose our way of life on anyone, but rather to let it shine as an example for everyone to watch,” he explained. “This week gives our country a special reason to take pride in that example. We are celebrating the 230th anniversary of our beloved Constitution — the oldest constitution still in use in the world today.”

Beyond that, Trump, who has repeatedly acknowledged the fact that rights come from God, also outlined some of the Constitution’s key strengths before the UN’s motley collection of dictators and corrupt rulers. “This timeless document has been the foundation of peace, prosperity, and freedom for the Americans and for countless millions around the globe whose own countries have found inspiration in its respect for human nature, human dignity, and the rule of law,” Trump declared. “The greatest in the United States Constitution is its first three beautiful words. They are: We the people.” Echoing America’s founders, who said governments were instituted to protect people’s God-given rights, Trump said government’s first duty is to serve its people — to, among other things, “preserve their rights.”

Trump also praised America and its Founding Fathers, something that would have been practically unthinkable under the Obama administration. “One of the greatest American patriots, John Adams, wrote that the American Revolution was effected before the war commenced. The Revolution was in the minds and hearts of the people,” Trump said, quoting Adams. “That was the moment when America awoke, when we looked around and understood that we were a nation. We realized who we were, what we valued, and what we would give our lives to defend. From its very first moments, the American story is the story of what is possible when people take ownership of their future.”



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The president, [whose first UN General Assembly speech revolved around the need for national sovereignty](#), also praised America. "The United States of America has been among the greatest forces for good in the history of the world, and the greatest defenders of sovereignty, security, and prosperity for all," he said, adding that others should learn from America's experience. "Now we are calling for a great reawakening of nations, for the revival of their spirits, their pride, their people, and their patriotism." In foreign affairs, Trump added, the U.S. government is "renewing this founding principle of sovereignty."

As president, Trump continued, he will "always put America first," just as the assembled leaders and dictators at the UN event should always put their own countries first. "All responsible leaders have an obligation to serve their own citizens, and the nation-state remains the best vehicle for elevating the human condition," Trump explained, no doubt sparking outrage among [UN globalists working to erode national sovereignty and the nation-state in favor of regional and even global governance](#).

Then, the president blasted a number of key elements of the globalist agenda being used by the establishment to break down sovereignty and the nation-state. For instance, with just a few sentences, Trump completely exposed the UN's "refugee" scheming [that top UN bosses have admitted was aimed at breaking down sovereignty](#). Rather than spending huge amounts of taxpayer money importing people from Syria and other countries to the United States via the UN, Trump called for refugees to be housed temporarily as close to their nations as possible, so that they can eventually return and rebuild.

From a financial and humanitarian perspective, nothing else makes sense, the president explained, no doubt making some of the "dignitaries" in attendance deeply uncomfortable. "For the cost of resettling one refugee in the United States, we can assist more than 10 in their home region," he said. Other estimates have suggested that the number of refugees who could be supported closer to home for the price of bringing one to the West is far higher than that. "This is the safe, responsible, and humanitarian approach." With those remarks, Trump completely demolished the pseudo-humanitarian pretext cited by globalists to [flood the Western world with Islamic immigrants at taxpayer expense](#).

Speaking on immigration more broadly, Trump also outlined a case for further restrictions. "For decades, the United States has dealt with migration challenges here in the Western Hemisphere," the president continued. "We have learned that, over the long term, uncontrolled migration is deeply unfair to both the sending and the receiving countries. For the sending countries, it reduces domestic pressure to pursue needed political and economic reform, and drains them of the human capital necessary to motivate and implement those reforms. For the receiving countries, the substantial costs of uncontrolled migration are borne overwhelmingly by low-income citizens whose concerns are often ignored by both media and government."

And on pseudo-free-trade regimes, Trump again completely exposed and destroyed the phony narrative used by globalists, noting that he supported trade, but not the attacks on national sovereignty. "In America, we seek stronger ties of business and trade with all nations of good will, but this trade must be fair and it must be reciprocal," he said. "For too long, the American people were told that mammoth multinational trade deals, unaccountable international tribunals, and powerful global bureaucracies were the best way to promote their success."

He also hit on the economic ramifications. "But as those promises flowed, millions of jobs vanished and thousands of factories disappeared," the president said. "Others gamed the system and broke the rules. And our great middle class, once the bedrock of American prosperity, was forgotten and left behind, but they are forgotten no more and they will never be forgotten again. While America will pursue



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cooperation and commerce with other nations, we are renewing our commitment to the first duty of every government: the duty of our citizens. This bond is the source of America's strength and that of every responsible nation represented here today."

And finally, Trump took aim at the socialist "ideology" underpinning so many of the UN's member governments [and even its top officials](#). "The problem in Venezuela is not that socialism has been poorly implemented, but that socialism has been faithfully implemented," he said to applause. "From the Soviet Union to Cuba to Venezuela, wherever true socialism or communism has been adopted, it has delivered anguish and devastation and failure. Those who preach the tenets of these discredited ideologies only contribute to the continued suffering of the people who live under these cruel systems."

Trump's speech received mixed reviews from conservatives and his supporters. Talk radio giant Rush Limbaugh, for example, praised Trump, saying "no president has ever dared go to the sacred ground of the United Nations General Assembly and basically tell them they don't matter when it comes to putting America first." Others, though, expressed concerns about Trump's failure to call out Russia and China, as well as his reference to the allegedly "noble aims" of the infamous UN dictators club. Some neocons loved the speech, and others hated it. But all in all, it was a radical departure from Trump's predecessor's groveling and demands that America accept "constraints" on its sovereignty to help achieve the UN's globalist vision for humanity.

Indeed, despite a few concerns expressed by his supporters, Trump's speech, with multiple references to God, was perhaps the most pro-liberty, anti-tyranny, anti-globalist speech ever given by a U.S. president at the UN. His defense of the Constitution, patriotism, the nation-state, borders, and more, was a welcome breath of fresh air after eight years of [Obama's extreme globalism and Big Government mongering](#). But unfortunately, Trump indicated a desire to "reform" the UN rather than withdraw from it. If he truly believes in the principles he articulated at the UN, the [only real solution is for America to leave the world body and evict its headquarters from U.S. soil](#). Legislation to do that, [the American Sovereignty Restoration Act](#), is sitting in the House Foreign Affairs Committee waiting for action. Now it's up to the American people to get it passed.

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