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Blasting Rogue Regimes, Trump Pushes UN to Take Action

In his [speech at the United Nations General Assembly this week](#), President Donald Trump took aim at a number of “rogue regimes” and called for international cooperation to rein them in. Perhaps most dramatically, Trump threatened to “totally destroy” North Korea if the communist dictator there did not settle down. Specifically, the president suggested that the UN dictators club, [which has been crucial to empowering and sustaining the mass-murdering regime](#), should play a role in solving the crisis. Other regimes that faced fierce criticism from Trump included those ruling Iran, Cuba, and Venezuela.



But while the speech was [aimed at promoting national sovereignty](#), it also advocated a major role for a reformed UN and pushed a number of controversial positions. Indeed, many conservatives — ranging from anti-communists to libertarians and constitutionalists — expressed major concerns about Trump’s rhetoric, albeit for widely different reasons. On one hand, anti-communists lambasted Trump for praising the regimes in Russia and Communist China for their alleged help dealing with North Korea via a UN resolution. On the other hand, critics warned that Trump sounded belligerent. Some said Trump should have announced a full U.S. withdrawal from the dictators club.

“Rogue regimes represented in this body not only support terrorists but threaten other nations and their own people with the most destructive weapons known to humanity,” Trump told the assembled presidents, prime ministers, and dictators gathered for the 72nd UN General Assembly confab in New York City. While some of those singled out by Trump walked out prior to his speech, a number of ruthless tyrants and mass murderers sat in the room as the president slammed the UN for, among other things, [packing the UN “Human Rights” Council with some of the world’s most brutal abusers of true human rights](#).

A key theme of Trump’s speech was the need for patriotism, sovereignty, and the nation-state as the organizing unit of international affairs. But Trump added some caveats. “We do not expect diverse countries to share the same cultures, traditions, or even systems of government,” he explained. “But we do expect all nations to uphold these two core sovereign duties: to respect the interests of their own people and the rights of every other sovereign nation. This is the beautiful vision of this institution, and this is foundation for cooperation and success.” Of course, in reality, [the institution was founded by communist operatives and globalists as a foundation for building global governance](#).

In any case, despite the fact that the [UN and some of its leading member regimes have propped up the dictatorship in North Korea from the start](#), Trump suggested that the global body ought to lead efforts to rein in the regime there. “The United States has great strength and patience, but if it is forced to defend itself or its allies, we will have no choice but to totally destroy North Korea,” Trump said, adding that the dictator, whom he referred to as “Rocket Man,” was on a “suicide mission” for himself and his



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regime. “The United States is ready, willing and able, but hopefully this will not be necessary. That’s what the United Nations is all about; that’s what the United Nations is for. Let’s see how they do.”

The regime in Iran also faced Trump’s rhetorical fury, as did Obama’s infamous “Iran Deal” widely celebrated by globalists and the Council on Foreign Relations operatives behind it. According to Trump, the “nations of the world” must confront the Iranian dictatorship for, among other crimes, speaking “openly of mass murder, vowing death to America, destruction to Israel, and ruin for many leaders and nations in this room.” Calling the regime a “corrupt dictatorship” hiding behind the “false guise of a democracy,” Trump said the regime had turned a great country into a bankrupt rogue state whose “chief exports are violence, bloodshed, and chaos.”

“The longest-suffering victims of Iran’s leaders are, in fact, its own people,” he said. “Rather than use its resources to improve Iranian lives, its oil profits go to fund Hezbollah and other terrorists that kill innocent Muslims and attack their peaceful Arab and Israeli neighbors. This wealth, which rightly belongs to Iran’s people, also goes to shore up Bashar al-Assad’s dictatorship, fuel Yemen’s civil war, and undermine peace throughout the entire Middle East. We cannot let a murderous regime continue these destabilizing activities while building dangerous missiles, and we cannot abide by an agreement if it provides cover for the eventual construction of a nuclear program.”

Next, Trump took aim at Obama’s illegal pseudo-treaty with the Kremlin-backed dictatorship in Tehran. “The Iran Deal was one of the worst and most one-sided transactions the United States has ever entered into,” Trump said, without noting that since it was never ratified by the Senate as required the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. government is under no legal obligation to obey it. “Frankly, that deal is an embarrassment to the United States, and I don’t think you’ve heard the last of it — believe me.” Trump called for Tehran to release the Americans it is holding, stop supporting terror, and quit oppressing the people it rules. Later, the president also vowed to “stop radical Islamic terrorism” from wreaking havoc worldwide.

Another regime in Trump’s rhetorical crosshairs was the imploding kleptocracy trying to enslave Venezuela and its key ally, the “corrupt and destabilizing regime in Cuba.” “The socialist dictatorship of Nicolas Maduro [in Venezuela] has inflicted terrible pain and suffering on the good people of that country,” Trump declared. “This corrupt regime destroyed a prosperous nation by imposing a failed ideology that has produced poverty and misery everywhere it has been tried. To make matters worse, Maduro has defied his own people, stealing power from their elected representatives to preserve his disastrous rule.”

“The Venezuelan people are starving and their country is collapsing,” Trump noted, correctly. “Their democratic institutions are being destroyed.” But in a dig that earned him widespread praise among conservatives, Trump noted that the problem in Venezuela is not that socialism has been poorly implemented, “but that socialism has been faithfully implemented.” “From the Soviet Union to Cuba to Venezuela, wherever true socialism or communism has been adopted, it has delivered anguish and devastation and failure,” he said. “Those who preach the tenets of these discredited ideologies only contribute to the continued suffering of the people who live under these cruel systems.”

While he did not threaten military action, Trump did say that the U.S. government was dedicated to helping the oppressed people of Cuba and Venezuela regain their liberty. Thanking other governments for joining in condemnation of those regimes, Trump said U.S. authorities had already taken “important steps” to hold Maduro and his co-conspirators accountable. “We are prepared to take further action if the government of Venezuela persists on its path to impose authoritarian rule on the Venezuelan



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people,” Trump said, without specifying what sort of action he had in mind. *The New American’s* Bob Adelman [explored the issue further in a September 20 piece](#).

Aside from the threat to destroy North Korea, Trump largely avoided military threats. But he did indicate support for victims of rogue governments all over the world. “America stands with every person living under a brutal regime,” Trump said.

Not everyone, though, was pleased with Trump’s speech — even on the conservative end of the spectrum. Anti-communist Cliff Kincaid of [America’s Survival, Inc.](#), for example, lambasted Trump’s speech for, among other reasons, Trump’s decision not to denounce the regimes in China and Russia for helping North Korea become a nuclear power. Kincaid also said that Trump should have announced a U.S. withdrawal from the “House That Hiss Built,” a reference to founding UN Secretary-General Alger Hiss, a U.S. citizen who was convicted in court for lying about being a spy for the mass-murdering Soviet dictatorship.

Citing Peter Vincent Pry, the chief of staff of the congressional EMP Commission who served in the CIA, Kincaid noted that there are many examples of technology transfers from Russia and China to North Korea. These transfers prove “they have helped accelerate Pyongyang’s nuclear missile programs,” Pry was quoted as saying, adding that the North Korean nuclear missile threat is built upon Russian and Chinese technology. Kincaid added: “So Trump is thanking the Russians and Chinese for making North Korea into a nuclear weapons threat and bringing the world to the point of a nuclear exchange.”

The longtime anti-communist analyst also ridiculed the UN resolutions on North Korea agreed to by, among others, the Chinese and the Russians. “It’s bad enough that we stayed in the U.N. after we found out that its founder and first acting Secretary-General Alger Hiss was a Soviet agent and spy,” Kincaid said in a column slamming Trump’s speech. “Now this organization Trump says was founded on noble aims has brought the world to the point of war. In this case, the stakes involve the lives of tens of millions of Americans and South Koreans.” He added that the reason some conservatives celebrated Trump’s “tough” speech at the UN was that they are so used to seeing U.S. interests sold out by politicians like Obama. “In fact, he was notoriously soft on Russia and China,” Kincaid added.

Criticizing Trump’s comments from another perspective was former Congressman Ron Paul, a longtime champion of non-intervention and the U.S. Constitution, who said in [an episode of the Ron Paul Liberty Report](#) that it was hard to find much good in Trump’s speech. Blasting the “aggressive nature” of the president’s remarks, Paul said libertarians and constitutional conservatives should be concerned. “Fire and fury reminds me of shock and awe,” Paul said, referring to the former Bush administration’s rhetoric. Paul warned that threatening to “destroy” a country could be disastrous, adding, “He can’t possibly mean it.” Paul suggested America should return to a foreign policy of non-intervention.

CEO Art Thompson with the constitutionalist [John Birch Society](#), meanwhile, praised some elements of Trump’s speech, but suggested that the president should have gone much further. In a video posted on the Society’s website, Thompson said it was “gratifying” to hear Trump talk about sovereignty. However, he did not go nearly far enough, [Thompson said](#), adding that Trump should have announced the expulsion of the UN and its functionaries from U.S. soil within a given time frame. “We are sick and tired of financing bureaucrats that are socialists, communists, and pedophiles,” Thompson added, referring to the UN’s legions of criminal bureaucrats hiding from justice behind diplomatic immunity.

Trump’s first speech to the UN General Assembly was widely perceived as a scathing rebuke against



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the dictators' club. However, Trump praised the UN's allegedly "noble aims." He also suggested that, with some reforms, the UN could become a force for good in the world. Indeed, aside from the harsh rhetoric exposing the UN and some of the absurdities associated with it — mass-murdering regimes on the UN "Human Rights Council," for instance — there were a number of elements in the speech that, if acted upon, could end up furthering the globalist agenda that Trump passionately vowed to fight on the campaign trail.

If Trump truly believes what he said — about North Korea, [which has received key assistance from the UN and some of its leading member regimes](#), or about sovereignty, socialism, and freedom — "reform" of the UN is simply not an option. The UN was literally founded by communists, socialists, and globalists determined to undermine freedom and national sovereignty all over the world. Some of them, such as globalist John Foster Dulles in his book *War or Peace*, practically boasted that world government was the goal. Others, such as communist Hiss, had to be exposed via the legal system.

In short, reforming the UN will not work. Instead, Congress should pass the [American Sovereignty Restoration Act \(H.R. 193\) to sever all U.S. ties with the dictators club](#). Only then will sovereignty, patriotism, self-government, and freedom be safe from the machinations of the rogue regimes, establishment globalists, mass murderers, communists, socialists, and others behind the UN. All that is needed for that to happen is more involvement by educated and activated Americans.

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