



Africa and South America Pursue Integration

Every region and virtually every country in the world is now involved in some type of sovereignty-killing transnational plot, as the global establishment drives humanity toward so-called global governance. The usual suspects — the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) and company, for example — have their fingerprints all over the schemes, along with foreign powers, including Russia, China, and more.



The most advanced example of regional economic and political merger is the developing supra-national government in Europe known as the European Union (see our article [“The EU: Regionalization Trumps Sovereignty”](#)). In North America, the establishment of NAFTA serves as a stepping-stone to North American Union based on the EU model (see [“North American Union: From NAFTA to the NAU”](#)).

One of the more advanced blocs, which developed seemingly out of nowhere and promptly took off, is the African Union. Born in 2002 out of the “Organization of African Unity,” the AU now includes 54 member states — every country on the continent except Morocco.

Its objectives include promoting “sustainable development,” the political “integration” of Africa, “harmonization” of policies, and more. A united military force is currently in the works to deal with “rebellions” and conflicts, and AU troops have already been deployed in various conflicts. Like the EU, the AU also has its own Parliament and Court of Justice. The African Central Bank (ACB), meanwhile, is working toward issuing the “Single African Currency.”

Another bloc that has developed rapidly is the Union of South American Nations (UNASUL in Spanish, UNASUR in Portuguese). One of many transnational regimes emerging in the Western Hemisphere, the socialist-dominated South American Union — modeled on the European Union — is quickly becoming one of the premier “integration” schemes in Latin America. Officially born just over two years ago, the union promptly selected self-styled socialist leaders. It also announced plans to integrate law enforcement, infrastructure, defense, currency, and more. A South American Parliament is already in the works and the “South American Defense Council” aims to promote “military cooperation.” A single currency is also being discussed.

Of course, there are plenty of other regional integration schemes around the world currently chipping away at national sovereignty. Each one is in its own phase of development, but the pattern is clear. By gradually expanding the powers of each unaccountable regional regime while increasing cooperation between the different blocs under UN guidance, proponents of global government now have a clear path to victory. Whether they will succeed, however, depends largely on the American people’s willingness to submit or resist.



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The short piece above is based on a sidebar in our special report “How the Free Trade Agenda Is Knocking Down America.” This report warns that the free trade agenda is a dangerous and deceptive bait and switch. The intent is not to create genuine free trade but to transfer economic and political power to regional arrangements on the road to global governance. Because of what is at stake, we encourage you to read the entire special report ([click here for the PDF](#)) and to become involved.



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