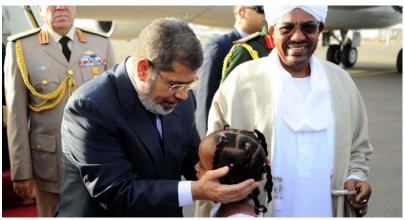# New American

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Obama-backed Egypt Forging "One Nation" With Sudan Terror Regime

During an official visit to the Sudanese capital of Khartoum last week, the Obama-backed Muslim Brotherhood regime of Mohammed Morsi (shown on left) in Egypt announced that it was pursuing so-called "integration" with the mass-murdering dictatorship ruling over Sudan. The authoritarian-minded rulers even claimed to be "one nation." The surprise announcement came after the Libyan regime — installed by Western forces and foreign-funded Islamist fighters amid a brutal United Nations-approved war — unveiled similar "integration" plans with the infamous Sudanese tyrant in late 2011.

Genocidal Sudanese "President" Omar Bashir (shown on right), a military dictator whose autocracy has been designated a state sponsor of terrorism by the U.S. government for two decades, celebrated the increasingly friendly relationship between his regime and others in the region. Media outlets in Sudan reported that the war criminal ruling the nation announced that he was working with the Egyptian regime in "removing all the obstacles and clearing the borders to ease the movements of the citizens and commodities."

Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi of the Muslim Brotherhood, meanwhile, said that Egypt and Sudan "are one nation, share one Nile River, one sense of purpose, and one leadership with the same goals," reported the U.S. government-funded Voice of America. Morsi also said his Islamist regime wants the "Nile Axis of world development," which apparently includes Arabs, Islam, and Africa, to be a "source of rebirth." However, he also claimed that the new alliance was not aimed against anyone.

"We in Egypt and Sudan are integrated, and you will find enemies for this integration," Morsi told thousands of people during a joint summit with Bashir at the Al-Nour mosque in Khartoum, though he did not specify who or what "enemies" he had in mind. "This cooperation is not against anyone," the relatively new Egyptian ruler added, saying the two regimes "don't seek a war or aggression" against others.

The latest news about Morsi's dealings with his genocidal counterpart in Sudan follows a recent outcry in the United States about the Obama administration's decision to send billions in aid, as well as advanced military weaponry such as tanks and fighter jets, to the Egyptian Muslim Brotherhood regime. U.S. lawmakers and critics around the world expressed alarm that American taxpayers would be financing a radical Islamist-socialist regime notorious for human rights abuses and open hostility toward the West, Israel, individual liberty, the Coptic Christian minority, and more.

"I am concerned that these weapons, some of the most sophisticated weapons in the world, someday may be used against Israel," said Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.) on the Senate floor earlier this year as he

sought to stop Obama from sending fighter jets and tanks to the Egyptian regime, which has endured a series of increasingly fierce popular protests in recent weeks. "I'm concerned that these weapons threaten Israel's security and that [the United States is] sending weapons to a country with a president who recently was seen to be chanting 'amen' to a cleric that was saying 'death to Israel and death to those who support Israel.'"

The popular senator from Kentucky, who has quickly become a hero to millions of Americans concerned about lawless federal policies, said it would be "a blunder of the first proportion" for Obama to send sophisticated weapons to a government "that allowed a mob to attack our embassy and to burn our flag." Paul also said he found it "objectionable" to send F-16 fighter jets and tanks to a regime "that allowed a mob chanting 'death to America' to threaten our American diplomats."

Unsurprisingly, Sen. Paul's amendment to stop Obama from arming the Muslim Brotherhood-dominated government in Egypt was ultimately defeated on a 79-19 vote, with the establishment wing of both parties voting to block the effort. Senator Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) spoke out forcefully against the effort to stop the transfer of weapons, citing bizarre arguments about jobs. With the recently announced open cooperation between the Egyptian regime and Sudan's Bashir, however, fears over arming the Muslim Brotherhood now appear more prescient than ever.

The Communist Chinese-backed Bashir dictatorship in Sudan, which seized power in a 1989 coup, has developed a reputation as one of the most oppressive autocracies on the planet. It is one of four regimes still on the U.S. list of terror sponsors, with analysts describing it as a bizarre hybrid of brutal socialism and hardcore sharia law. The Bashir regime even sheltered Osama bin Laden, the formerly U.S. government-funded Islamist who eventually became the world's most notorious terrorist leader.

The Sudanese autocrat, of course, is also wanted by the self-styled "International Criminal Court" (ICC) for genocide, war crimes, and crimes against humanity in the Darfur region and in South Sudan, which finally became an independent nation in 2011 following decades of abuse by the oppressive regime in Khartoum. More recently, the mass murderer has taken to slaughtering civilians in the Nuba mountains region of Sudan, according to human rights groups. Christians have suffered extreme persecution as well.

Despite decades of relative isolation after the "collapse" of the Soviet Union, the genocidal dictator appears to have found a new coalition of allies in the region — the very same governments that Obama and other Western powers lawlessly helped put into power in Egypt and Libya. "Another important outcome of the visit was that both presidents talked about an axis between Egypt, Sudan and Libya," Egyptian Minister of Planning and International Cooperation Ashraf al-Araby was quoted as saying in a press statement after the official visit last week.

The "integration" effort between Egypt and Sudan is proceeding on multiple fronts, ranging from trade and investment to agriculture and communications, officials said. Among the first steps in the process: opening a road between the two nations that has been shut down for over a decade while rebuilding and repairing a railroad network linking them together. A significant delegation of businessmen accompanied Morsi on the trip, which was also aimed at boosting economic "integration" between the two nations.

The cooperation between Bashir and the Islamist Libyan regime installed by Obama and NATO powers following a brutal UN-backed war appears to go even further. As *The New American* reported in November of 2011, Libya's new rulers, who were supposed to be U.S. government allies, vowed to

pursue "high-level security cooperation" with the Sudanese regime, too.

"It has been agreed on the establishment of a real integration between Sudan and Libya to begin with linking the two countries with paved roads and communications," Bashir said in announcing the new alliance with Libyan authorities, who are struggling to hold onto power amid lawlessness chaos. "There will also be integration in the economic field to utilize the two countries' capabilities for the interests of the two sisterly peoples."

Speaking during the official visit by Egyptian authorities, the Sudanese dictator made similar remarks. "Our relations with Egypt have passed sinking and rising stages in terms of the official relations, but the relations between the two peoples have not been affected," Bashir said. "The aim of the two governments is to remove the obstacles in front of the citizens in both countries to allow full freedoms of movement of persons and goods."

Until formal independence in 1956, Sudan was jointly ruled by Egypt and the British government. Whether Egypt and Sudan will truly become "one nation" with "one leadership" remains to be seen. However, if a true, full-fledged alliance between the dictatorial regimes ruling over Libya, Sudan, and Egypt does eventually emerge, one thing is certain: Thanks to Obama, it will be a well-armed power. The potential for deadly blowback, of course, remains a very real threat.

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