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Baha'i Conference Promotes World Parliament

On October 24, the Francophone European Association for Baha'i Studies convened its annual conference in Luxembourg.

Normally, the minutes of the meetings of such a niche organization would not be newsworthy. This year, however, the group's agenda was dominated by discussions of the anxiously awaited future of a new world order and a one-world government.

The keynote presentation was delivered by Andreas Bummel, the Chairman of the Committee for a Democratic United Nations, a Berlin-based NGO that, according to its website, seeks "to facilitate a cosmopolitan orientation of society, an improvement of international relations and the establishment of global democracy and global rule of law." Specifically, in order to achieve this goal the Committee advocates the establishment of a United Nations Parliamentary Assembly. Not unexpectedly, one of the most notable supporters of this movement is former United Nations Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.



In Bummel's fascist fantasy (and that of many equally delusional globalists), the UN Parliamentary Assembly would be directly elected by all the citizens of the world and would serve as a world governing body with supreme legislative power. In reverential tones, Bummel stressed the "spiritual dimension" of his plans. "The establishment of a UN Parliamentary Assembly would represent a changed consciousness. For the first time in human history such a body would establish a direct political connection between every human being and the planet," he gushed.

Other presentations followed Bummel and mimicked its preposterous proposals. One such speech was delivered by Jean-Francis Billion, a council member of the UN's New York City neighbor, the World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy. The predecessor of this conglomerate outfit was founded in Montreux, Switzerland, in 1947 for the purpose of "the establishment of a global federal system of strengthened and democratized global institutions with plenary constitutional power accountable to the citizens of the world and a division of international authority among separate global agencies." Recently, they have fought for the creation of an International Criminal Court and a standing United Nations Armed Force.

The Baha'i organizers reminded those in attendance that Bahauallah, the founder of the Baha'i Faith, predicted a series of joyous and momentous changes in the political, social, and spiritual life of the world. He affirmed that the happy and welcome results of such a revolution would include the formation of a



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one-world government, the election of a world parliament, a binding world constitution, and an armed global police force.

As citizens of the United States of America, through our elected representatives, we have ordained and established the Constitution of the United States and have enshrined it as the “supreme law of the land” (Article VI). No organization may of its own volition contravene this protection. What we must fear, however, is the deliberate yet surreptitious enervation of the Constitution and the subsequent surrender of our sacred liberties by way of international treaties that according to that same section become the law of the land, as well. Our solemn and nondelegable responsibility is to unwaveringly hold accountable any of our elected representatives that votes to ratify any treaty obligating the United States or any of its several states or citizens thereof to submit to any extra-constitutional authority.



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