



Macron Calls for “Recalibrated” Capitalism Under Single Global Order

In an address at the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) Forum in Thailand on Friday of last week, French President Emmanuel Macron said that the world needs “a single global order” to deal with the trade conflict between Communist China and the United States, a situation that Macron bemoaned as forcing other countries to choose sides.

Elected president of France in May 2017 on the “Renaissance” Party ticket, Macron had previously been a member of the Socialist Party. Evidently, while he has now rebranded himself with a different political party, his dedication to the cause of world government — a goal that has been a socialist cornerstone since at least the days of Karl Marx — is quite clear.



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Emmanuel Macron

In his keynote address at the summit in Bangkok, which he titled “Navigating a Turbulent World,” Macron posed a question: “Are you on the U.S. or the China side?” to which he answered that what was needed was “a single global order” to replace the rule of superpowers such as the United States or China.

Macron described the United States and China as “two big elephants” that needed to be replaced by the “cooperation of a lot of other animals” through a single world order. This trade confrontation, Macron contended, was just one of three situations that have caused the drive for a global order, trade, and investment. The other two problems are the Russia-Ukraine war and climate change.

“A dynamic balance is the best way for nations to avoid being forced to choose between superpowers,” Macron said. “Countries have to pursue inclusive, sustainable development to address inequality and instability. You compete, all of us want to win. But you have to respect the sovereignty of the other one.” It would seem that a respect for national sovereignty and a “single” global order are contradictory.

Macron certainly does not favor the traditional concept of a free market, arguing in his talk that capitalism’s DNA must be recalibrated to advance the cause of world trade and development.

It should be noted that a push for world government, as Macron apparently is doing, would receive little support around the world without convincing the nations of the world, and their citizens, that a “single, global order” is necessary to solve alleged problems that cannot be solved otherwise. That is why globalists — those who favor a world government — have used the understandable desire to avoid wars to get the populations of the world to favor such a government. They argue that national sovereignty and economic competition is the cause of military conflicts.



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The big pushes for world government after World War I with the League of Nations and after World War II with the United Nations, and during the Cold War, illustrate this. When the Soviet Union was the major concern of many after World War II, it was argued that internationalism and alliances such as NATO were needed to prevent wars. So, it is rather predictable that a globalist such as Macron would cite the need for a single global order when he mentioned the Russia-Ukraine War.

It should be noted that there was a period in the ancient world known as “The Pax Romana,” or Roman Peace, in which there was a long period of peace during the days of the Roman Empire. But, of course, that period was also a time of authoritarian rule within the borders of the empire. Any people wanting independence from that imperial rule — such as the Jews in A.D. 66-70 — were summarily crushed. It was peace — the peace of the grave.

Then there is the problem of “climate change.” For years, concern over the environment has been used to wear down resistance to more governmental control over the economy and more global order. Environmental concerns such as acid rain and supposed holes in the ozone, however, have been unable to generate much support for a single global order.

But the theory that human industrial activity is causing the world to warm, allegedly producing all sorts of environmental problems such as more droughts, or more flooding, more hurricanes and tornadoes, and even extreme cold weather, has caught on the most. It is a theory for which every weather event proves its validity. And, since it is alleged to be a global problem, one which no one single nation can deal with by itself, only a single global order can solve it.

At least that is what Macron argued in his Thailand speech. It was not a speech calling for limited government, for sure, but rather a call for a world government, with world government limits on economic activity with a recalibrated capitalism.

It is a message as old as Nimrod building the Tower of Babel in an attempt to create a one-world government in his day. What Macron is doing is simply re-casting that old effort in new language, because very few would favor a world government with an economy controlled by that world government.

Instead, the world’s people must be convinced that only a world government can solve the world’s problems. But of course, a world government would create a new, and much bigger problem for freedom.



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