



Britain Considers Joining NAFTA?

In the event that the United Kingdom is unable to work out or secure a new post-Brexit trade deal with the European Union, it may consider joining the very trade pact that some in the United States are seeking their country's own exit, or "Amexit" from — the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). This news comes from unnamed ministers in the British government, as [reported](#) by Britain's *Telegraph* newspaper on October 10, 2017.



According to the *Telegraph*, "the [U.K.] Government is examining the possibility of joining the North American Free Trade Agreement, known as Nafta, as part of its planning for a 'no deal' scenario."

The *Telegraph* goes on to note the apparent economic benefits of the U.K. joining the United States, Mexico, and Canada in their trilateral trade pact: "Joining Nafta would enable the UK to boost its trade with three of the world's economic powerhouses, which have a combined Gross Domestic Product (GDP) of £17.2 trillion [\$22.7 trillion], compared with the EU's GDP of £15.7 trillion [\$20.7 trillion]."

Currently, the four countries (including Britain) "account for more than 30 per cent of the entire global economy," according to the *Telegraph*.

Other advantages for why U.K. "free trade" globalists may want to join NAFTA include avoiding having to make individual trade agreements with the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Furthermore, with the U.K. in NAFTA, it would mean that three G7 nations — Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States — would also be members of NAFTA, thus giving that particular regional trade bloc increased leverage and among the G7.

However, as the trading tentacles of one nation-state link with another belonging to a different or other overlapping regional blocs, ultimately the end result will be an interdependent global "free trade" agreement (GFTA), culminating in a world union under the auspice of the World Trade Organizations and the General Assembly of the United Nations, all of whose member states would belong to one or more of the many interlocking regional trade blocs that make up the unified GFTA. The question is not whether the globalists seek a world government, but rather on how they plan to achieve it while stirring the least opposition or pushback from the citizenry of the world's freest and most sovereign nations, those who would stand the most to lose from such a daunting prospect.

It remains to be seen what will come of the U.K.'s Brexit negotiations with the EU, and whether or not it would consider expanding the North American Free Trade Agreement into a North *Atlantic* Free Trade Agreement by joining NAFTA. Either way, an expanded NAFTA does not bode well for the future sovereignty of the United States.



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