



WEF's Klaus Schwab: China Is "a Role Model for Many Countries"

In a recent interview with Communist China's state-run television, World Economic Forum (WEF) founder Klaus Schwab had high praise for the People's Republic. While discussing his plans for a coming global government, the 84-year-old Schwab lauded the communist nation, calling it a "role model" for many of the world's countries.

Discussing, among other things, the need for a "systemic transformation of the world," with CGTN's Tian Wei while at the APEC CEO Summit in Bangkok, Thailand, last week, Schwab talked about the need to be strategic in the coming globalist takeover of the planet.



Klaus Schwab (AP Images)

Asked what he thought of his experience at the G20 conference in Bali, Indonesia, Schwab was mostly positive — but he also seemed impatient to move forward.

"I think it's positive. The base has been formed, but we have to go one step further," he stated. "We have to have a strategic mood; we have to construct the world of tomorrow."

As for China specifically, Schwab had praise for the communist regime's achievements, calling them "tremendous."

"I think [China is] a role model for many countries," he said.

Schwab demurred just a bit, saying that it's probably not in any nation's best interest to simply impose any political system. But he certainly seemed impressed with how communism was working out in China.

"We should be very careful in imposing systems," he said, "But the Chinese model is certainly a very attractive model for quite a number of countries."

One wonders just what it is about the oppressive Chinese system that Schwab so admires. Is it their brutal Covid-19 lockdowns that continue, with the most recent one occurring in [Guangzhou](#), a city in the Guangdong Province, just northeast of Hong Kong? The area has been under strict lockdown for several weeks, and just this week was the scene of a violent riot that had to be put down by police in hazardous material suits.

Or perhaps what he craves is China's ability to effectively silence troublesome ethnic or religious groups such as the [genocide](#) of Uyghur Muslims or [brainwashing](#) camps for Christians.

Although Schwab didn't come right out and say it, this is the type of control he and other globalist leaders would like to impose upon the world's population.



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Perhaps even more intriguing to someone like Schwab is China’s social credit or “moral ranking” system, in which the government tracks citizens’ behavior and offers rewards (or retribution) based on those scores. Such a thing would be ideal to track individuals’ ESG (Environmental, Social, Governance) scores. The WEF has been a vocal promoter of ESG, and claims it has a key role in coming relations with governments and corporations. Certainly, it could be used to track individuals as well.

“‘Stakeholder capitalism,’ a model I first proposed a half-century ago, positions private corporations as trustees of society, and is clearly the best response to today’s social and environmental challenges,” Scwab wrote in 2019. “We should seize this moment to ensure that stakeholder capitalism remains the new dominant model.”

One possible precursor to such an intrusive system globally might be the “digital health certificate” [promoted](#) by G20 leaders during their recent conference in Bali, Indonesia. Proponents believe such a system would “facilitate seamless international travel” in the event of another global pandemic.

Of course, it would also give a future global government the means to track individuals’ behavior, whether that be fossil-fuel usage, going into an abortion clinic, or visiting a gun range.

Calling the authoritarian Chinese regime a “role model” represents a dream for someone like Schwab. His World Economic Forum covets the type of institutional control that China wields over its largely enslaved population.

If Schwab and other globalists get their way, people’s freedom would be dependent upon their willingness to kowtow to governmental mandates — and that’s not really freedom at all.



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