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With Obama Support, Interpol to Lead Global "Terror War" Scheme

Under the guise of fighting the terror war amid chaos in Iraq and Syria, the Obama administration is boosting its collaboration with the self-styled "law enforcement" partner of the United Nations known as Interpol. The Washington, D.C., arm of the deeply controversial outfit, formally dubbed the International Criminal Police Organization, will be "spearheading" an Obama-backed plot known as the "Foreign Terrorist Fighter Program," the U.S. Justice Department announced in a statement. The unveiling of the scheme follows the UN Security Council's approval last week of a "binding" resolution sponsored by Obama to create a new global terrorism regime, complete with what amounts to a planetary "no-fly" list.

According to Interpol Washington, which serves as the official representative for <u>disgraced U.S.</u> <u>Attorney General Eric Holder</u> to the France-based global outfit, the new terror-war program "leverages the unique resources Interpol utilizes to combat transnational crime." Those resources include Interpol's communications system, criminal and analytical databases, biometric information on targets, and a system of advisory notices aimed at tracking and apprehending individuals in governments' crosshairs. The goal of the latest scheme, the Justice Department explained, is to monitor, deter, and interdict anyone designated as a "foreign terrorist fighter."

It was not immediately clear how somebody would be declared a "foreign terrorist fighter," or how such a designation could be challenged in a court of law — if it is even possible. However, the Justice Department admitted in the statement that its scheming was also aimed at "those not charged with a particular offense." Already, <u>hiding behind half-baked legal arguments put forward by Attorney General</u> <u>Holder</u>, the Obama administration claims it can extra-judicially execute people around the world including U.S. citizens — without any formal charges, trial, or conviction. Of course, the U.S. Constitution that Obama and Holder took an oath to uphold says the opposite.

Despite the lack of attention from the establishment press surrounding the new Interpol scheme, senior U.S. officials were openly celebrating it. "Interpol provides critical leadership in advancing the Justice Department's efforts to combat terrorism and ensure the safety of all Americans — offering cutting-edge resources, a structure for international cooperation, and strategic tools like Red, Blue and Green Notices for tracing, targeting and apprehending terror suspects," explained outgoing Attorney General Holder, who, ironically, is <u>currently in criminal contempt of Congress</u> for his role in attempting to cover up the <u>deadly Fast and Furious scandal</u>.







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"In a world that is increasingly interdependent and interconnected, Interpol helps to defend against a range of evolving challenges by disseminating information, combating crime, and identifying potential threats," Holder continued in the statement. "And particularly today, with the emergence of groups like ISIL, and the knowledge that some Americans are attempting to travel to countries like Syria and Iraq to take part in ongoing conflicts, Interpol — as the world's largest international police organization — has a vital role to play in safeguarding our homeland and protecting the American people." The FBI says that about 12 Americans went to the Middle East to fight on behalf of the Islamic State, a terror group that has been one of the top beneficiaries of Obama's "regime-change" machinations in Syria.

Another outfit involved in the emerging Interpol terror regime is Obama's Department of Homeland Security. A massive bureaucracy, DHS has attracted strong criticism, outrage, and ridicule for, among other absurdities, <u>repeatedly claiming in official reports that mainstream political views held by tens of</u> <u>millions or even hundreds of millions of Americans could be indicators of "terrorism" and "extremism."</u> Returning U.S. veterans are also <u>a potential "terror" threat</u> — along with pro-lifers, libertarians, Ron Paul supporters, <u>liberty lovers</u>, and countless others — the DHS claimed in a <u>half-baked report citing a</u> <u>known hoax Internet site</u>.

"The threat posed by foreign fighters is one that is persistent and requires the full cooperation and resources of the international law enforcement community to effectively combat," claimed Obama's new Secretary of Homeland Security, Jeh Johnson, in a statement about the new scheme. "We are already working closely with European and other governments to build better information sharing, and we will continue to leverage our partnership with the Interpol, Department of Justice and other international partners to make enhanced and concerted efforts to track foreign fighters who come from or seek to enter the United States."

Aside from Interpol and Obama's scandal-plagued DHS and DOJ, other participants in the new scheme include the National Security Council. About 30 foreign governments are also involved, according to the official statement. It did not specify all of the national governments or dictatorships that would be participating, citing only a handful of European governments along with Australia and New Zealand. One of the key players involved in the Interpol scheme, though, is the government of the United Kingdom, DOJ said, offering some insight into what Interpol and its allies have in mind.

In a <u>speech delivered to the UN General Assembly last week</u>, U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron suggested that the increasingly aggressive terror war was set to expand far beyond just terrorism. To "defeat" terrorist organizations, Cameron told the assembled UN member regimes, their "ideology" must be defeated in "all its forms." As examples of ideas in the terror war's crosshairs, the embattled U.K. leader pointed to theories about the 9/11 and 7/7 London terror attacks that do not conform to the widely questioned official government narratives.

"We must be clear: to defeat the ideology of extremism we need to deal with all forms of extremism not just violent extremism," he explained, acknowledging that the machinations would not be entirely "compatible" with free speech and intellectual inquiry. "For governments, there are some obvious ways we can do this.... We shouldn't stand by and just allow any form of non-violent extremism. And we need the strongest possible international focus on tackling this ideology — which is why here at the United Nations, the United Kingdom is calling for a new Special Representative on extremism."

Another participant listed in the DOJ announcement was the Islamist government of Turkey, which has come under strong criticism as one of the world's leading persecutors of journalists. That is especially troubling in light of Interpol's history and even recent developments, analysts say. Consider, for

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instance, that in 1938, <u>Interpol was actually taken over by the National Socialist (Nazi) regime in</u> <u>Germany</u>, with the global outfit eventually being relocated to Berlin in 1942.

More recently, Interpol has also come under heavy fire after reportedly using its systems to help Muslim dictatorships track down journalists and alleged "apostates" accused of "religious" crimes. In 2012, for example, Interpol came under fire worldwide after <u>reportedly helping the Saudi Arabian</u> <u>regime search for a 28-year-old woman who allegedly committed the "crime" of converting to</u> <u>Christianity</u>. Before that, Interpol also <u>reportedly helped the Saudi monarchy track down and arrest a</u> <u>journalist</u> who fled the kingdom after being accused of insulting Islam's prophet — punishable by death in most Islamic-ruled nations. Interpol denied that it played a role in the arrest, despite an official statement by Malaysian authorities saying that Interpol had demanded the arrest.

Some 190 governments are members of Interpol, including an overwhelming majority of the most ruthless autocracies on the planet. Among its members: The brutal communist regimes ruling over Cuba, China, Vietnam, Zimbabwe, Laos, and many more. Virtually every Islamic dictatorship on Earth, including some identified by the U.S. State Department as sponsors of terrorism, are also members. Interpol's charter supposedly prevents it from undertaking activities or interventions of a political, military, religious, or racial nature, but critics remain deeply concerned — especially after some of its more controversial machinations were reported in the Western press.

Despite the controversies, the Obama administration has been a strong supporter of Interpol. In late 2009, Obama even signed an "executive order" purporting to provide immunity from taxes, searches, customs inspections, and more for the global outfit's operatives in the United States. That same year, Interpol Secretary General Ronald Noble, known as the "Enforcer" for his role in the infamous Waco slaughter of civilians, boasted that when police stop someone, "they will be consulting global databases to determine who they are stopping."

On the Obama <u>DOJ website</u>, meanwhile, the public is informed that "INTERPOL Washington's mission is to coordinate U.S. law enforcement actions and responses, ensuring that they are consistent with ... INTERPOL policies, procedures, and regulations." Interpol's constitution, of course, is <u>fundamentally at odds with the U.S. Constitution</u>, so it was not clear why U.S. law enforcement would be expected to follow Interpol policies and regulations.

The UN, widely <u>ridiculed as the "dictators club,"</u> is also a very close ally of Interpol. When announcing an even deeper partnership between the two in 2009 under the guise of "<u>boosting global security</u>," UN boss Ban Ki-moon claimed the outfits were "natural partners" in enforcing what he described as peace. "UN Police nurture faith in justice," Ban also alleged in the statement, despite <u>non-stop horror stories</u> <u>about atrocities perpetrated worldwide by the UN's heavily armed "peace" forces</u>. "They forge trust in uniformed men and women. They generate confidence that peace can succeed."

With the "terror war" becoming increasingly globalized and focused on "ideology" rather than criminal activity, Americans who cherish their God-given rights ought to be concerned — especially considering the track record of globalist organizations and the Obama administration's obsessive focus on demonizing the views of hundreds of millions of everyday Americans as "extremism" and potential "terrorism." Outfits such as the UN and Interpol are not needed to effectively fight crime or terrorism. Instead, they represent potentially dangerous tools with agendas completely at odds with the U.S. Constitution. And they are ripe for abuse.

Rather than building up globalist bureaucracies that are unrestrained by the U.S. Constitution, bilateral

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extradition treaties with foreign governments would be more than sufficient to deal with transnational crime and terror in a constitutional manner. Ending Obama's <u>arms shipments and training for jihadists</u> <u>in the Middle East</u>, of course, would also help put a big dent in Islamist terrorism. Properly <u>securing the U.S.-Mexico border</u> would also aid in preventing terrorists from coming into the United States. It is past time for Congress to restrain the Obama administration and withdraw the U.S. government's funding and participation from the UN, Interpol, and similar organizations.

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