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The Grand Chessboard - Part 3 - Supranational Unions As A Stepping Stone *

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An important step in establishing a world government run by the United Nations is the development of smaller multinational trade and political unions. This step allows for a gradual weakening of nationalistic emotions in the respective countries as borders are slowly erased. It also develops a sense of normalcy with having multinational bureaucracies replacing the roles that national governments formerly played.

This process is strongly supported by Zbigniew Brzezinski in his book *The Grand Chessboard: American Primacy and Its Geostrategic Imperatives* (1997). As discussed [here](#), Brzezinski makes it plainly clear that the role of the American empire is to pave the way for the emergence of the United Nations as a world government. The tools used for this as well as the necessary fall of the American empire were previously discussed [here](#).

European Union

From *The Grand Chessboard*:

“By pioneering in the integration of nation-states into a shared **supranational economic and eventually political union**, Europe is also pointing the way toward larger forms of postnational organization, beyond the narrow visions and the destructive passions of the age of nationalism.” [emphasis mine] - 57

Brzezinski makes clear the need for the expansion of the European Union into central Europe and especially the absorption of a newly independent Ukraine. The expansion of the European Union eastward was to be preceded by the expansion of NATO. All of these objectives are slowly being implemented as can be seen by events like the “Orange Revolution” in the Ukraine.

“In the current circumstances, the expansion of NATO to include Poland, the Czech Republic, and Hungary — probably by 1999 — appears to be likely. After this initial but significant step, it is likely that any subsequent expansion of the alliance will either be coincidental with or will follow the expansion of the EU. The latter involves a much more complicated process, both in the number of qualifying stages and in the meeting of membership requirements (see chart on page 83). Thus, even the first admissions into the EU

from Central Europe are not likely before the year 2002 or perhaps somewhat later. Nonetheless, after the first three new NATO members have also joined the EU, both the EU and NATO will have to address the question of extending membership to the Baltic republics, Slovenia, Romania, Bulgaria, and Slovakia, and perhaps also, eventually, to Ukraine.” - 81

“It follows, therefore, that states that are in a position to begin and are invited to undertake accession talks with the EU should automatically also be viewed henceforth as subject in effect to NATO’s presumptive protection.” - 83

“Given the growing consensus regarding the desirability of admitting the nations of Central Europe into both the EU and NATO, the practical meaning of this question focuses attention on the future status of the Baltic republics and perhaps also that of Ukraine.” - 50

Asian Union

“A geostrategic issue of crucial importance is posed by China’s emergence as a major power. The most appealing outcome would be to co-opt a democratizing and free-marketing China into a **larger Asian regional framework of cooperation.**” [emphasis mine] - 54

American Union

Brzezinski’s [roles as the first director of the Trilateral Commission and a board member of the Council on Foreign Relations](#) directly involves him in the current process of creating the North American Union. A nice video summary of the process and some of the important players can be [watched here](#). This plan includes the creation of a [single currency](#) tentatively called the Amero, which was [recently stated](#) publicly as a ‘possibility’ by the governor of the Bank of Canada, David Dodge.

It should also be stressed that the formation of the North American Union is a stepping stone to a wider American Union encompassing the whole of South America. Much the same way the European Union initially began as a Western European Union.

Inter-Union Integration

The establishment of the three main economic and political blocks will gradually be united into a single global form. This process recommended by Brzezinski is the exact same process used to initiate the three separate unions; free trade agreements.

“...the United States would do well to consider the adoption of an **American-Japanese free trade agreement**, thereby creating a **common American-Japanese economic space**. Such a step, formalizing the growing linkage between the two economies, would provide the geopolitical underpinning both for America’s continued presence in the Far East and for Japan’s constructive global engagement.” [emphasis mine] - 192

“Tokyo can carve out a globally influential role by cooperating closely with the United States regarding what might be called the new agenda of global concerns, while avoiding any futile and potentially counterproductive effort to become a regional power itself. The task of American statesmanship should hence be to steer Japan in that direction. **An American-Japanese free trade agreement, creating a common economic space**, would fortify the connection and promote the goal, and hence its utility should be jointly examined.” [emphasis mine] - 208

“**A Transatlantic Free Trade Agreement**, already advocated by a number of prominent Atlantic leaders, could also mitigate the risk of growing economic rivalry between a more united EU and the United States. In any case, the EU’s eventual success in burying the centuries-old European nationalist antagonisms, with their globally disruptive effects, would be well worth some gradual diminution in America’s decisive role as Eurasia’s current arbitrator.” [emphasis mine] - 200

Once this process fully takes hold and American primacy fades the United Nations will emerge as a global government.

“In brief, the U.S. policy goal must be unapologetically twofold: to perpetuate America’s own dominant position for at least a generation and preferably longer still; and to create a geopolitical framework that can absorb the inevitable shocks and strains of social-political change while evolving into the geopolitical core of shared responsibility for peaceful **global management**. A prolonged phase of gradually expanding cooperation with key Eurasian partners, both stimulated and arbitrated by America, can also help to **foster the preconditions for an eventual upgrading of the existing and increasingly antiquated UN [United Nations] structures**. A new distribution of **responsibilities and privileges** can then take into account the changed realities of global power, so drastically different from those of 1945.” [emphasis mine] - 215





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