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EXCLUSIVE - British Peer: Copenhagen Summit Has Established A World Government
"Institutional framework" paves the way for unelected international bureaucracy

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Monckton explained that there is still a great deal of hope in fighting the establishment of an unelected world government:

"What has been going on over the last ten days is they have been trying to see whether they can get a binding treaty, and more or less at the outset they realised they would have to abandon that because it would never pass the U.S. Senate."

"If they call it a treaty it requires two thirds of the U.S. Senate to vote for it and there are just too many blue dog Democrats, as well as sensible Republicans, who will not vote for the destruction of the U.S. Constitution, the establishment of a world government, for the bankrupting of the United States, the destruction of working people's jobs right across the industries of the U.S."

"If they declare that they are going to do this and they do not have the constitutional authority to do this, and that will certainly be the case in the United States, then it is possible to fight it." Monckton added.

Following president Obama's announcement that he would attempt to [circumvent the legislative process](#) and bypass Congress to implement a cap and trade system on carbon emissions, Lord Monckton noted "If he tries to do that he will be impeached."

"He had better tread very carefully indeed or he will be out of office and in prison before he knows it. There are constitutional constraints which, thank god, may yet save not only America but the rest of the world from what you rightly describe as a tyranny."

"World government is coming because the leaders of the West have given up. They no longer care about democracy, they know longer care about the truth about the climate." Monckton said. "They are willing to go along with this world government because they see roles for themselves in that world government in exactly the same way as the leaders of the EU did."

"They can get more power as unelected leaders than they can at home." Monckton added.

The British peer also spoke of the physical attacks on skeptics at Copenhagen by UN security, police and other demonstrators, adding that he himself was attacked and knocked out by a Danish police officer acting under UN authority after not allowing him access to a forum at the summit.

Watch the full interview below:





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