



Written by [Steve Byas](#) on September 11, 2022

Putin's "Russian World" Policy Advances Globalism

The recently published, 31-page "Russian World" policy, by Russian President Vladimir Putin, was cast as a "humanitarian policy" to "protect, safeguard, and advance the traditions and ideals of the Russian world," but its implementation would well serve the ultimate world-government goals of globalists throughout the world.

The "new" policy, which is really not so new, since Putin has alluded to it repeatedly (at least informally) over the past several years, is being used by the Russian strongman to justify Russia's invasion and occupation of parts of Ukraine. According to the policy, Putin simply wants to support breakaway pro-Russian entities in Ukraine. Putin has long seen the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union — which resulted in about 25 million ethnic Russians living in newly created independent states that had once been part of the Soviet Union — as a geopolitical catastrophe.

"The Russian Federation provides support to its compatriots living abroad in the fulfilment of their rights, to ensure the protection of their interests and the preservation of their Russian cultural identity," the policy said, adding that Russian ties to these areas allow Russia to "strengthen on the international stage its image as a democratic country striving for the creating of a multi-polar world."

But while the policy asserts that Russia should have a sphere of influence over the former Soviet space, from the Baltics all the way into central Asia, it also states that Russia should cooperate with Slavic nations, China, and India, and increase its ties with nations in the Middle East, in Latin America, and in Africa.

While many Americans, both Democrats and Republicans, now publicly revile Putin, even comparing him to Adolf Hitler, it has not always been so. Who can forget former Republican President George W. Bush gushing, "I looked the man [Putin] in the eye. I found him very straightforward and trustworthy.... I was able to get a sense of his soul."

When our present president, Democrat Joe Biden, was chairing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 2001, he also heaped praise on Putin. "I don't think anybody since Peter the Great has made such a significant — at least an initial move to the West." (This is an interesting statement, considering Russia unofficially aided the Union cause during the Civil War and was an ally of the United States, Great Britain, and France during the First World War.)

President Bill Clinton praised then-Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decision to bring Putin — who had been a high-ranking KGB agent — into his government.



AP Images
Vladimir Putin



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And of course, who can forget then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's famous "reset" of relations with Russia in the early days of the Obama administration?

But over time, Putin has become the arch-villain to much of the American Left. His annexation of Crimea and his invasion of Ukraine is often compared to Hitler's demand for Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia in 1939. But in that case, Hitler was demanding land that had been taken *from* Germany at the Treaty of Versailles of 1919, the treaty that ended the First World War. Putin wants to take land from Ukraine — which admittedly does include Russian-speaking areas of Ukraine. But those areas — unlike Sudetenland and some other areas in Europe such as the so-called Polish Corridor — wanted to be out from under Soviet rule in the early 1990s.

This reunification of land under the control of Russia fits in quite well with globalist goals in more than one way. First, the portrayal of Putin as some sort of defender of traditional values and biblical Christianity has led many Christians and conservatives to view him as an ally in the culture wars. This has been to the benefit of the Left, as it helps them to depict the Russian strongman as the type of political leader that American conservatives and Christians want.

Even today, many on the Left like to insist that Hitler was some sort of a champion of Christianity, although Hitler actually hated the Christian faith, and privately told top fellow National Socialists in Germany that he intended to eventually replace it with a new religion more supportive of the Nazi regime.

Consolidation of nations into regional governments has long been a key component of the push for one-world government. Once smaller states are submerged into larger political units (like the European Union or the "Russian World"), it then becomes much easier to merge these larger areas into even larger areas of political control, until eventually you have what globalists have euphemistically described variously as "global governance," a "new world order," and so on.

The man once described by Vladimir Putin as a "trusted advisor," Henry Kissinger, recently wrote an op-ed in *The Wall Street Journal* urging this very strategy. In a piece entitled "Henry Kissinger on the Assembly of a New World Order," he wrote, "The contemporary quest for world order will require a coherent strategy to establish a concept of order *within* the various regions and to relate these regional orders to one another." (Emphasis in original.)

Kissinger was a close confidant of the Rockefeller family — the family that donated the land for the headquarters of the United Nations in New York City. Another Rockefeller confidant was Zbigniew Brzezinski, who said in 1995, "We cannot leap into world government in one quick step.... In brief, the precondition for eventual globalization — genuine globalization — is progressive regionalization, because thereby we move toward larger, more stable, more cooperative units."

And Vladimir Putin's push for a Russian-dominated "world" certainly fits into the plan very well. In fact, as the European Union has reduced the sovereignty of the historic nations of western Europe, Putin's scheme known as the "Eurasian Union" hopes to accomplish the same thing for eastern Europe. Sold now as a "free trade zone," this Eurasian Union would surely evolve into a behemoth, as the European Union has done.



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