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## Message to President-Elect Obama

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# Beware of British Pitfall in Sudan

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It has become clear that efforts are underway to entice the new Obama Presidency into a strategically mistaken military posture against the President of Sudan, Gen. Omar Bashir, which will have devastating consequences, not only for the people of Sudan, but for the entire Horn of Africa, and beyond. This is not emanating from the outgoing Cheney/Bush Administration; rather, it is part of a global strategic deployment by the highest levels of the British Empire on behalf the Anglo-Dutch financial syndicate, intent on destabilizing the United States from Day One of President Obama's term of office.

For those who doubt the British determination to derail the new Obama Administration from applying its full concentration to reversing the worst financial-economic disintegration in modern history, by luring it into a strategic folly, in response to the fraudulent claim of genocide by President Bashir, Nicholas Kristof's Dec. 27 column in the "liberal" *New York Times* let it all hang out.

Kristof wrote that Bush Administration officials leaked to him plans to attack Sudan, in the hope that Obama will show more "political will" than has President Bush. Amb. Richard Williamson, Bush's special envoy to Sudan, in a memo to the President, expressed his frustration with Bush's lack of commitment to attack the Bashir government. This memo, written last Fall, found its way into Kristof's column.

Williamson outlined his plan of attack against Sudan, which Kristof claims "will soon be on the president's [Obama's] desk." It advocates three types of action:

- jam all communications, telephone lines, cell phones, and Internet service, in Sudan's capital of Khartoum;
- establish a naval blockade to prevent oil and other commodities being shipped through the Port of Sudan;
- destroy Sudan's helicopter gunships on the ground, in a nighttime attack; wipe out its military aircraft on the ground.

## Genocide: Propaganda vs. Reality

The green light for the attacks would be the expected indictment of Bashir, for crimes against humanity and genocide, by the three-judge panel of the misnamed International Criminal Court (ICC), which is expected to hand down its ruling in late January or early February. The indictment was drawn up by Luis Moreno-Ocampo, who is multiply-linked to Nazi towel boy and global drug promoter George Soros's networks, which specialize in instigating regime change around the world.

Williamson told a Washington audience on Dec. 8, that once the ICC issued its indictment, there would be a meltdown in Sudan, describing what in reality will be far worse—the opening of "Gates of Hell" in Africa. Bashir signed the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA), which ended decades of war between Sudan's North and South in 2005, and which provides for a series of benchmarks leading to a nationwide referendum in 2011. The Sudan People's Liberation Movement, which signed the peace agreement with Bashir, opposes the ICC indictment, because it would all but guarantee a return to war, which would spill over into other African countries.

The indictment hangs on a several-year-long propaganda campaign accusing Bashir of genocide against the people of Darfur. There is not now, nor has there ever been, any evidence of these allegations. The only government to make such a charge is the U.S., in 2004, by then Secretary of State Colin Powell. No official from any United Nations agency has supported the charge of genocide, nor has any other government, parliament, or multi-national body in the world.

In 2003, rebel forces attacked government installations in Darfur, killing hundreds of ill-equipped police and other law-enforcement personnel. This had a disastrous impact on the security of the region, and on critically needed people such as educators and medical personnel, in a region already stricken by drought. The government counter-deployment resulted in widespread killing. Military deployments by insurgents and counter-deployments by government forces in Africa, are ugly, very ugly, but that does not amount to genocide.

There is, however, genocide in Africa: In the Democratic Republic of Congo, over the last decade, *6 million* Congolese have been killed, not by war, but by deliberate withholding of food, water, and medicine by the proponents of the IMF free-trade system.