

US & CANADIAN GOVERNMENTS RENAMING "NORTH AMERICAN UNION" TO FOOL CITIZENS

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The large number of American and Canadian citizens who are aware of the US-Canadian plan to eventually form a North American Union, has caused internationalists and socialists on both sides of the border to revamp their plans, according to a source in the [Canadian Security Intelligence Service](#).

In addition to security and intelligence concerned, CSIS is in-charge of Canada's border security program.

While conservatives have for years protested the threat of the "New World Order," fewer of them are familiar with the recent North American Security and Prosperity Partnership. A major factor in the program being practically unknown to most Americans and Canadians is the deafening silence by the news media.

According to political strategist Mike Baker, in order to prevent news coverage of the fledgling North American Union or North American Federation, political leaders and left-wing journalists have successfully portrayed anyone who speaks out on the subject as a crackpot or a member of a fringe group.

"It's almost like something out of Orwell's book 1984. The news was manipulated based on the government's need of a specific storyline. On Monday, the enemy is Eurasia. But by Friday the enemy is Oceania and has always been Oceania," said Baker.

Proponents of consolidation of the US, Canada and Mexico are thrilled with the prospect of next week's North American summit in New Orleans. But knowing how full disclosure of their plans may have an unwelcome ripple effect, the think tank Fraser Institute

suggested renaming the "North American Union" in order to offset the mounting criticism of the Bush-Harper plan.

In an article titled, "Saving the North American Security and Prosperity Partnership", published in March by the Canadian Fraser Institute, the writers contend that President George W. Bush and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper decided to expend no more political capital in pursuing "the bust" that has occurred because of the "brand name" of the Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America or SPP.

The solution, the Institute argues, is a complete makeover in which the goals of North American political and economic integration continue to be pursued, but the name of the desired entity is changed to keep the average citizens in the dark about the program.

Even the Fraser Institute advocates dismissing opponents of the SPP as "conspiracy theorists."

In fact, according to the NewsWithViews.com source within the CSIS, officials at the Fraser Institute proposed the name "North American Union," or NAU, be discarded and replaced with "North American Standards and Regulatory Area," or NASRA.

The Fraser Institute article acknowledges that the attacks by SPP critics "are starting to hurt."

The [think tank also acknowledges that the SPP](#) has a "low profile" stresses that trilateral talks within the bureaucratic working groups constituted under SPP by the three governments are continuing on both security and competitiveness policy issues.

"Its critics may have tarnished the 'SPP brand,'" the Institute's officials concede, "but the precise areas of its work need to follow where NAFTA left off and to do so by [using] a post-9/11 strategy such as security criteria, public safety and quality of life issues such as pandemic illnesses and food safety."

The Fraser Institute paper also encourages the SPP working groups to develop "a better communications strategy," so that the public "can begin to understand its benefits."

"In other words, they wish to use the age-old tactic of using euphemisms and semantics in order to pull a fast one on the American and Canadian people," warns Mike Baker. It's easy, they done it by changing "Global Warming" to "Climate Change" as well.

"This whole ploy is designed to make critics believe they've won the debate, when actually they're merely being marginalized by cynical leaders and their minions in the media," said former NYPD detective and owner of the security firm FLT Security Systems, Sidney Francis.

"There are too many people involved who've invested too much money to allow their North American Union paradigm to disintegrate because of a few people who understand what's being done in the name of unity," said Francis.

Officials at the Fraser Institute are opposed to expanding the list of SPP advisers to include public interest groups or the media, preferring to stay with the secret, closed-door advice offered by the 30 corporations picked by the chambers of commerce in the three countries to serve as members of the North American Competitiveness Council, or NACC.

They also accept the fact that Mexico has been a "drag" on border security talks, especially since illegal immigration into the U.S. has continued, if not accelerated, under the SPP.

The [think tank researchers have admitted](#) that "there is an enormous problem of illegal entry, drug smuggling, and violent incidents on the Mexican border," while continuing to argue "there is also a very large legal and orderly flow of goods between Mexico and the United States."

In 1999, Dr. Herbert Grubel a political scientist the Fraser Institute wrote a revealing article titled, "The Case for the Amero."

In it he presents the first arguments in print that a North American currency should be created similar to the euro in the European Union. as a replacement for the U.S. dollar, the Canadian dollar and the Mexican peso.

The third SPP summit, held last August in Montebello, Quebec, involved a series of closed-door meetings attended only by the three state heads, the cabinet members in attendance, the SPP trilateral bureaucrats assigned to head the 20 working groups established under the SPP and the NACC business leaders.

Next Monday and Tuesday, President Bush is scheduled to meet with Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Harper during the New Orleans conference.

"The entire conference and its agenda are cloaked in deception," claims Baker.

"In fact, my sources tell me that the White House has changed the name of the meeting from the "Fourth SPP Annual Summit" to simply the "North American Leaders' Summit."

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