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ARTICLE

Trump vs. Davos: A Temporary Disruption To A Long-Term Global Plan



BY PNW STAFF JANUARY 21, 2026

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The World Economic Forum's 56th Annual Meeting has kicked off with what Swiss daily *Blick* described as a "record storm" of arrivals. More than 3,000 participants from 130 countries -- including roughly 65 heads of state, hundreds of CEOs, central bankers, global NGO leaders, tech titans, and media executives -- descended on the small Alpine town of Davos beginning January 19. Switzerland has reportedly never handled a week of diplomatic jets, private charters, and high-level security coordination on this scale before.

That alone tells us something important: Davos still matters.

For nearly five decades, the World Economic Forum has positioned itself not merely as a conference, but as a convener of global power -- a place where economic policy, environmental priorities, technological frameworks, and political narratives are aligned behind closed doors. Deals aren't officially signed there, but directions are set. Language is agreed upon. Consensus among elites is formed. And when consensus is formed at Davos, it often finds its way into legislation, corporate policy, international treaties, and cultural norms within months or years.

That influence is precisely why Davos has become a source of deep concern -- and outright fear -- among many conservatives and Christians in the United States.

How High Is Your IQ?

A Global Vision That Collides With National Sovereignty

At the heart of the unease surrounding the World Economic Forum is its openly stated ambition: global coordination, global standards, and global governance mechanisms that transcend national borders. The WEF regularly speaks of a "shared global future," "stakeholder capitalism," and "systems-level transformation." To its supporters, this language signals cooperation. To its critics, it signals consolidation of power.

Americans, particularly conservatives, have long favored national sovereignty, constitutional limits, and decentralized authority. The idea that unelected global bodies -- populated by corporate executives, foreign leaders, and ideological activists -- might influence domestic policy is anathema to that tradition. Christians, in particular, bristle at the idea that moral, economic, and even biological frameworks could be dictated by global consensus rather than biblical conviction or democratic accountability.

Davos does not answer to voters. It does not campaign. It does not face term limits. Yet its fingerprints appear on climate mandates, ESG scoring systems, digital identity frameworks, and public-private partnerships that increasingly shape everyday life.

COVID, Climate, and the Taste of Control

For many skeptics, the COVID-19 pandemic was a turning point. During that crisis, the WEF championed sweeping lockdowns, vaccine passports, travel restrictions, and emergency powers -- all under the banner of collective safety. Whether one supported or opposed those measures, the reality was clear: global coordination replaced local decision-making almost overnight.

The WEF's infamous promotion of the "Great Reset" -- a reimagining of capitalism and society following COVID -- only intensified concerns. Critics saw it as an attempt to use crisis as leverage to accelerate social and economic transformation without public consent.

Environmental policy has followed a similar trajectory. Climate goals promoted at Davos often translate into energy restrictions, agricultural regulations, and financial penalties that disproportionately affect working-class families while leaving global elites largely untouched. Private jets fly into Davos by the hundreds, even as ordinary citizens are told their lifestyles are unsustainable.

To many Americans, this feels less like stewardship and more like selective enforcement -- rules for the public, exemptions for the powerful.



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Beyond Economics: Digital Control and Cultural Influence

Beyond health and climate, the WEF has been accused of pushing toward other forms of global control: digital currencies controlled by central banks, digital ID systems tied to financial and social access, artificial intelligence governance frameworks, and coordinated censorship policies under the guise of combating "misinformation."

Each of these may be defensible in isolation. Taken together, they paint a picture of a world where access to money, movement, speech, and employment could one day hinge on compliance with global standards set far from the communities they affect.

For Christians who read Scripture seriously, this convergence is unsettling.

Trump: The Disruptor Davos Didn't Expect

Enter Donald Trump.

Whatever one thinks of his personality or rhetoric, Trump represented a direct challenge to the Davos worldview. He rejected globalism in favor of nationalism. He withdrew the United States from international agreements that he believed undermined American workers and sovereignty. He questioned the authority of global institutions and refused to play the role expected of him on the world stage.

Under Trump, the U.S. pulled out of the Paris Climate Accord, challenged the World Health Organization, renegotiated trade deals, and openly criticized multinational elites. He also encouraged alternative alliances and economic frameworks that competed with the existing global order.

This was a sharp break from the Obama and Biden administrations, which largely embraced global institutions, multilateral agreements, and the language of global governance. For Davos, Trump was not merely inconvenient -- he was destabilizing.

A Prophetic Pause, Not a Permanent Stop

Many Christians view Trump's disruption not as a solution, but as a delay.

The Bible is clear that a global system of economic and political control will one day emerge, culminating in a global leader who consolidates authority in unprecedented ways. Scripture describes a world unified not by freedom, but by coercion -- where buying and selling are regulated, allegiance is demanded, and resistance is costly.

The question is not if such a system will arise, but how.

Is the World Economic Forum the final mechanism? Probably not on its own. But is it helping lay the groundwork -- normalizing global governance, conditioning populations to accept centralized control during crises, aligning corporate and political power -- that could eventually enable such a system? Many believers think the answer is yes.

Trump may have slowed that momentum in the United States. But the ambition of Davos has not diminished. If anything, it has adapted. Without full U.S. cooperation, progress is slower -- but only until political winds shift again.

The Storm Before the Storm

As Davos convenes once more amid record arrivals and unprecedented coordination, Americans would do well to pay attention -- not with panic, but with discernment.

Power is gathering. Visions are being cast. And while no single meeting determines the future, the direction of travel is becoming clearer.

The storm over Davos is not just about jets in the Alps. It's about a world wrestling over who gets to decide how humanity lives -- nations and families, or global elites and institutions.

For Christians, the response is neither fear nor blind trust, but vigilance, truth, and faith -- knowing that no global forum, however powerful, outruns the sovereignty of God.

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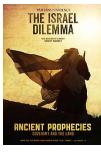
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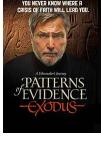
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