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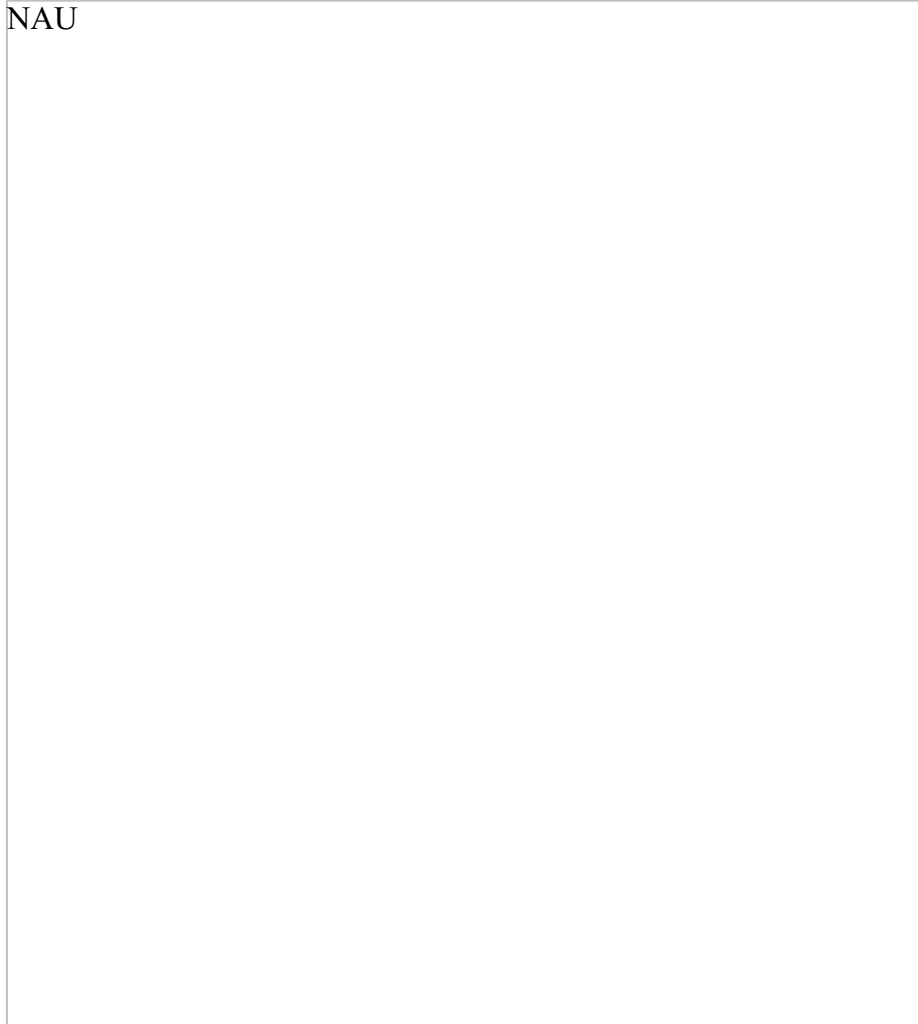


CFR: 2016 Candidates Must Build An ‘Integrated’ North America

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No, they haven’t given up on the North American Union. They merely use different names for it. – Shorty Dawkins, Associate Editor

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Former General David Petraeus and former World Bank head Robert Zoellick are leading the Council on Foreign Relations’ latest push for an ‘integrated’ North America.

Today, these men are leaders of predatory global finance: Petraeus now heads KKR Global, the leveraged buyout firm, [while Zoellick is a senior advisor to Goldman Sachs International. Both men were also in attendance at the secretive 2014 Bilderberg conference.](#)

Petraeus and Zoellick are the co-chairs of the [CFR’s North America: Time for a New Focus](#), a globalism blueprint they claim carries an [“integration and sovereignty” approach](#) that somehow meaningfully differs from the EU’s ‘shared sovereignty’.

According to Robert Zoellick, North America can become [can be a “new growth market”](#) under integration, rife with exploitable opportunities through a ‘doubling down’ of NAFTA-style policies that they expect 2016 presidential candidates to pursue.

Zoellick explicitly stated, “I hope that this report will provide an agenda for both [U.S. political] parties in the presidential elections in 2016.”

[Hillary Clinton, for one, has already admitted](#) that her orders are issued at the Council on Foreign Relations, while Jeb Bush, also a prospective candidate in 2016 authored a [CFR report on immigration reform](#) and is brother to the president who founded the Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America, based on CFR blueprints for [Building a North American Community](#).

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Under the CFR’s vision, North America would focus on U.S. markets “in energy, robotics, biotech, software, and big data” and combine with Canada’s developed economy and natural resources and ‘reforms’ in Mexico that have helped ‘harmonize’ it with the U.S. banker-led vision for the continent.

The CFR report claims that: “The development and implementation of a strategy for U.S. economic, energy, security, environmental, and societal cooperation with its two neighbors can strengthen the United States at home and enhance its influence abroad.”

There is a particular focus on energy, with emphasis on boosted production expected from the Keystone pipeline, hugely expanded shale gas fracking operations and new markets for liquid natural gas. Another CFR report this month is [The Shale Gas and Tight Oil Boom: U.S. States’ Economic Gains and Vulnerabilities](#), focusing on a predicted shift away from foreign oil dependence – as the dollar fades and its petrodollar privilege declines with it.

Under a “smart regional energy policy,” Mexico – and its natural gas supplies – would be chained into a North American power grid alongside the United States, while Americans-at large would be committed to carbon reductions and environmental austerity policies.

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