

# Bilderberger Henry Kissinger Wants World Army to Fight Terrorists

Globalist war criminal once described troops as "dumb, stupid animals"

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Henry Kissinger, Bilderberg kingpin and architect of overthrowing democratically elected governments, is keen to establish a global mercenary army to fight terrorists, according to Fox News big mouth Bill O'Reilly, who has heartily endorsed such a notion on recent programming.

"I was with Henry Kissinger last night," O'Reilly said Sunday on ABC News' *This Week*.

"And he told me my idea of a worldwide anti-terror force paid for by the coalition of nations under the supervision of Congress — Kissinger has endorsed that for years."

"Bill O'Reilly and Henry Kissinger on a mercenary force?" Stephanopoulos asked. "Simpatico," O'Reilly answered.

O'Reilly was speaking in context of a new book he's flogging regarding the life and death of General Patton. Asked how Patton would deal with the ISIS uprising in Syria and Iraq, O'Reilly stated "he would be saying to President Obama, 'Give me the Third. I'll go into Syria, and I'll wipe 'em all out,'"

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It's not surprising to hear that Kissinger heartily endorses the idea of a world mercenary army under the guise of fighting terrorism. He directly oversaw coups against elected governments in South America and elsewhere, as well as the slaughter in Vietnam and Cambodia, all under the justification of combating the rise of Communism.

Kissinger is a staunch globalist, intent on pushing for the dissolution of sovereign nations in favor of his vision of a New World Order. Even at the age of 91, he's still [churning out books](#), openly calling for global government – see 'World Order' his latest globalist diatribe in which he bemoans the fact that nation states still exist, suggesting that they are the root cause of modern upheaval in the world.

"The clash between the international economy and the political institutions that ostensibly govern it also weakens the sense of common purpose necessary for world order. The economic system has become global, while the political structure of the world remains based on the nation-state. Economic globalization, in its essence, ignores national frontiers. Foreign policy affirms

them, even as it seeks to reconcile conflicting national aims or ideals of world order.”

Furthermore, he views soldiers as “dumb, stupid animals to be used as pawns for foreign policy,” according to authors Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The comments were made in front of Alexander Haig, newly appointed White House chief of staff, in 1973, and have never been denied by Kissinger.

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