



World Economic Forum chief propagandist steps down after disastrous Davos conference

Description

One of Klaus Schwab's top deputies at the World Economic Forum (WEF) is stepping down from his role after over a decade of being the top information operatives executive at the ruling class narrative and ideas incubator.

Adrian Monck, the managing editor and comms director of WEF, announced the news in a LinkedIn post. Monck oversaw the WEF's notorious Young Global Leaders and Global Shapers programs, which Schwab infamously bragged had helped the outfit to "penetrate the cabinets" of foreign governments.

The World Economic Forum (WEF) and its benefactors continue to face major headwinds, as a global resistance has formed against the organization's advocacy for a two-tiered feudalistic society. What was once a shadowy by design network has been forced into the mainstream spotlight, and the blowback to the WEF was on display for the world to see in its 2023 Davos conference.

The WEF's extremist agenda, which advances tyrannical, anti-human narratives such as "The Great Reset" and "Build Back Better," among others, met several unexpected challenges at Davos through independent and non-institutional media operations.

One Japanese journalist even got a few questions in with Schwab, who was incredibly displeased with this improptu interview attempt.

In the United States, several Republican members of Congress even backed out of Davos after The Dossier reported on their planned participation in the confab.

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Monday marked the first day of the World Economic Forum's (WEF) annual confab in Davos, and the U.S. congressional to the ruling class gathering was noticeably slimmer than advertised. The Dossier is a reader-supported publication. To receive new posts and support my work, consider becoming a free or paid subscriber...

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At Davos 2023, Monck cut a free promo for the Chinese Communist Party (CCP), to the expressed approval of the Chinese state media operations that were invited to the meeting.

Just weeks before its annual invite-only, closed-door gathering in Davos, Monck sought to mitigate the reputational damage to the WEF, churning out a series of articles claiming the outfit is the victim of "[disinformation](#) campaigns."

In one such [piece](#) that was published in The Globe and Mail, Monck declares that "a Russian propaganda campaign" is to blame for people's negative perception of the WEF.

"The intent was apparently to spread disinformation in a bid to stir far-right outrage about COVID-19 and perpetuate domestic extremism," the retiring WEF comms chief rants. "The means was often via bots that would push far-right conspiracy theories to communities on boards such as 4chan."

In calling for a global censorship and surveillance regime akin to the one installed by the Chinese government, Monck declared:

"The consequences of unabated misinformation are dangerous. Misinformation concerning COVID-19 and vaccines cost lives during the pandemic. The revelations around the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol Hill riot reveal how false information about elections can threaten the foundations of democracy."

Monck has not publicly revealed his plans for the future.

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