

Climate justice and decoloniality



In November this year, the Summit party city of Glasgow was the host of the 26th session of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP26). The summit was held in Glasgow, Scotland, from October 13 to 18, 2021.

of western Europe, account for 1.1 percent of the global population but are responsible for 50 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions over the past 170 years." One hundred and six years before now, photos in smacks in the middle of the 19th century which put these rich nations at the peak of their colonial expansion of the earth. Central to the question of climate change is, therefore, the history of US and European imperial and colonial conquest and destruction of the globe, and the current predatory system of globalized capitalism that grew from it — a system that requires production to be dependent on the extraction of natural resources. As they exploited people and stole their resources, Europe's colonizing barbarians also drained the Earth of life-sustaining riches and paved the way for climate catastrophe. As the Spaniards and the Portuguese mined Latin America for silver and gold, the French, the Germans, and the English pillaged African resources, and the British mined their soil with gluttonous Indian crops, their clock hands found on those other lands riches, but remained empty on their production based on the Earth.

As minerals were mined and exploited around the globe, and as grandstands, railroads, and jungles, mines, and wetlands in Asia, Africa, and Latin America were cleared to build European

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America and China opened the door for African coups to return

The most recent coup in Sudan has been modified — not unlike — by General Abdel Fattah el-Burhan's appointment of Ahmed al-Dahabi as Prime Minister of Sudan. The coup, which has been widely reported in Sudan but still largely ignored in the United States, remains a source of concern for Sudanese citizens. But Washington is yet to take a clear stance on the matter.

The reaction from American politicians, who have capitalized on the new arrangement to call for the ouster of a coup, and withdrawal to the United States, has diverged widely from that of Sudanese citizens, who continue to reject military hegemony. This case highlights the breakdown of the rule of law in Sudan, which has led to military interventions emerging as a leading method by which power is transferred on the continent.

After decolonization, competitive elections remained rare for decades in Africa, while military coups emerged as the leading method by which power changed hands. But around the turn of the century, military elections became the norm within African states, while coups were relegated to rare and generally short-lived outbreaks of constitutional order.

This dramatic change, coming in the aftermath of the end of apartheid in South Africa, was the result of a combination of factors: the rise of democratic movements, the end of colonialism, and the rise of the African Union. The African Union, established in 2002, has been instrumental in promoting democratic elections and ending military rule across the continent.

For a while, the anti-coup consensus held. As popular movements grew, African militaries were pushed back to the barracks and interventions were shored out of office. Coup attempts plummeted, and the military leaders that did seize power, in Niger in 2010 or Mali in 2012, were widely removed in the face of international pressure and broader international condemnation.

The legacy of the anti-coup consensus is the maintenance of a competitive multiparty system in many African countries, such as Ghana and Nigeria. However, in Africa — with the Wall Street Journal's reporting that military takeovers have increased this year to their highest level in 40 years — it is becoming evident that there is a growing divide in the anti-coup coalition that helped democracy's emergence in Africa.

Local populations have upheld their end of the bargain, as have regional blocs like the African Union (AU), the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), and the Southern African Development Community (SADC). But the international community has refused to see that it is best practice of military intervention, as well as actively seeking them out in support of military coups. This is a clear sign of a growing divide in the anti-coup coalition that helped democracy's emergence in Africa.

Despite the positive trends in handling the pandemic in the West, one Pacific region, largely through high vaccination rates, "was cannot be completely" Kovid said, *Abdullah*.

The Supreme Leader of Afghanistan...

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The amount of money specified between will and husband during marriage is called *bedol* being paid by the husband to the wife.

A widow has heritage rights and final share in the property of her husband, children, father and mother, if they are alive.

The decree requires those men with wealth greater than one million to prepare a will before death and give their wealth rights considered in Islamic law.

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"I welcome today's decree of establishing women's rights to inheritance and publicize it to the people," said the representative of the Islamic Consultative Assembly.

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Expo 2020 Dubai: Global participants congratulate the UAE on its Golden Jubilee

Dubai, said, "Best wishes and sincere congratulations to the Emirati people of the United Arab Emirates on the Golden Jubilee in Thursday marking 50 years since the nation was founded. From around the world, the UAE has received a personal note to UAE leaders on 50th National Day, to honor its historic milestones. His Highness Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, Vice President and Prime Minister of the UAE and the Federal Authority for the Capital Markets, said "On the occasion of the UAE's Golden Jubilee, I take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to the people of the UAE on behalf of the Zambian Parliament in Expo 2020."

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