

Threats of Regional and Land Use Planning to Our Tax Dollars

Regional Transportation Planning and **Comprehensive Land Use Planning** being implemented throughout the country all work along designated corridors. The vision is not the wishes of the citizens for the future, but that of the Planners and NGO's. These plans are setting up the future human settlement, cores, corridors and buffer zones. This creates a government/ public private partnership managed society and destroys free market principles. Special interest groups, NGO's and large corporations support and fund these plans. Through this planning, our own tax dollars are spent against our wishes using a transformed system of governance and universities. In fact, their definition of Economic Development is **special interests** and **regionalism** – a way to blend boundaries and transform our system. This third layer of governance erodes elected officials roles and further places the citizen being unable to hold their government accountable. **Commuter rail is a big part of these plans. Wake County's Transit Plan Referendum on Nov. 8th will cost \$5.1 Billion.** Wake County is a portion of this corridor planned from Garner to Durham. **A portion of this one-half percent sales and use tax increase plan is to fund a regional system with an increase in vehicle registration fees, both county and regional = \$10 per vehicle increase.** We need to educate ourselves what regionalism is and why higher taxes and special interests are so bad for our future.



Henry Lamb, the Executive Vice President of the Environmental Conservation Organization and Chairman of Sovereignty International, **states:**

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The fundamental transformation is to our system of government to a system of governance; we are moving from the system of representative government set forth in the U.S. Constitution to a system of collaborative policymaking by professional bureaucrats and business leaders. This outcome is precisely what the President's Council on Sustainable Development called for in its 1993 We Believe Statements:

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"We need a new collaborative decision process that leads to better decisions; more rapid change; and more sensible use of human, natural and financial resources in achieving our goals."

What we really need are elected officials who listen to their constituents and refuse to be steam-rolled or bought by professional bureaucrats and business leaders.