

# **Governance, Globalisation, the Nation-State and Rousseau's Social Contract**

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*Over the past several decades, globalisation has facilitated extraordinary expansions in worldwide human interactions. As a result, many social science scholars argue, aggressively perhaps, that the traditional nation-state model has become essentially obsolete. To correct this consequence, suggestions have been made for incorporating new actors in the nation-state governance model, who include supra-national agencies and inter-governmental bodies, executives of business corporations and civil society organisations. This paper argues that the suggested induction of new actors in the governance machinery is not necessarily needed. But the overwhelming globalising phenomenon does demand modernising the existing nation-state model so that it can adapt to the evolving worldwide human affairs. In this respect, the paper prescribes two electoral measures specifically related to democracy: (i) making electoral rule truly democratic and (ii) creating level-playing field in politics.*

## **I. Introduction**

Over the past three decades or so, the forces of globalisation have been dominating contemporary world politics and economics. Globalisation, a fancy current affair vocabulary nowadays, was coined in the 1980's to imply phenomenal growth in worldwide economic transactions. Very soon, however, the term embraced all types of human interactions. Peoples belonging to independent countries around the planet got connected, directly or indirectly, through economic, political and cultural activities. To recognise these increased volume as well as frequency of international interactions, some authors invented the term 'global village'.

These phenomenal growths in global human interactions have been caused by unprecedented developments in science and technology, particularly in the areas of communication, transportation and information. The process has produced miracles as well as mud. At the one pole, some commentators see all virtues in these developments. They argue that globalisation has led to tremendous economic growth, which is enabling people around the world enjoy better standards of living (Bhagwati, 2005, 2006; Dollar & Kraay, 2002). Critics, on the contrary, point to darker aspects of these developments (Rodrik, 2011; Stiglitz, 2003). In the economic front, they hold, the world has been polarised between haves and have-nots. The inter-state relationships, it is argued, have been polluted by the proliferation of transnational terrorisms and border conflicts. Finally, global warming and environmental pollutions are endangering the very survival of human species on earth.

Both views reflect extreme aspects of this great human phenomenon, which means the truth lies somewhere in-between. But everyone seems to agree that the process of globalisation has created an international situation which demands some kind of new governance structure both at national and international levels. The general basis of this assessment seems founded on the notion that the traditional nation-state model has become outdated to deal with the contemporary world activities (Tanzi, 1998; Willets, 1999). As Finger (1999:1) writes: "The special importance of both the concept and the

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