



Colonizing Africa: Monsanto And Big Ag Criminalize Traditional Seed Exchanges

Monsanto and its very small handful of competitors are enforcing 'intellectual property rights' by criminalizing unauthorized distribution of their seeds. Farmers around the world are at the mercy of these giants to use their seeds only, and there is no escape for most. This is Technocracy at its worst, and near-total control over all food supply is demonic at the least. □ TN Editor

Of the many concerns surrounding the dominance of agrichemicals companies and [GMO foods](#), the most frightening dimension is that corporate manufactured seed is [wiping out global biodiversity](#) in food crops and creating a punitive legal framework for our total dependence on these companies for food.

Monsanto, Syngenta and other majors in agribusiness are presently

colonizing Africa with the help of international aid programs which force nations into agreements requiring dependence on patented seeds, thereby prohibiting traditional seed exchanges.

Reporting on the situation in Tanzania, [Ebe Daems of Mondiaal Nieuws](#) informs us of recent legislation which puts local farmers under the threat of heavy fines of up to €205,300 and even prison terms of up to 12 years for violating the intellectual property rights of agrichemicals companies if individuals sell or trade in non-patented seed.

“If you buy seeds from Syngenta or Monsanto under the new legislation, they will retain the intellectual property rights. If you save seeds from your first harvest, you can use them only on your own piece of land for non-commercial purposes. You’re not allowed to share them with your neighbors or with your sister-in-law in a different village, and you cannot sell them for sure. But that’s the entire foundation of the seed system in Africa,” ~[Michael Farrelly](#) of TOAM, an organic farming movement in Tanzania.

This is highly disturbing, yet the laws are part of the umbrella of G8 agreements which require intellectual property rights to be enforced as part of an exchange for development aid. This type of agreement is shockingly similar to the methods described by economic hitman John Perkins, who, in his book [Confessions of an Economic Hitman](#), explained how aid and development agencies conquer sovereign nations by offering at in exchange for natural resources.

“Tanzania applied the legislation concerning intellectual property rights on seeds as a condition for receiving development assistance through the New Alliance for Food Security and Nutrition (NAFSN). The NAFSN was launched in 2012 by the G8 with the goal to help 50 million people out of poverty and hunger in the ten African partner countries through a public-private partnership. The initiative receives the support of the EU, the US, the UK, the World Bank and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Companies that invest in the NAFSN are expected to pay attention to small-scale farmers and women in their projects, but sometimes little

of that is noticed. As a result, the NAFSN receives a lot of criticism from NGOs and civil-society movements. Even the European Parliament issued a very critical report in May this year to urge the European Commission to take action.” [\[Source\]](#)

Ostensibly, the aim of G8 and the World Trade Organization is to help poor nations pull themselves out of poverty, however, this is now fully exposed as a trojan horse to create a dangerous dependency on the global corporations that back these monolithic globalist institutions.

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