Thanks to the Land Destroyer blog for spotting this excellent analysis of what appears the next phase in false-flag interventionist propaganda — the use of so-called “social media” with heavy celebrity representation to push for a US military goal under cover of a highly selectively reported humanitarian problem.

While most of the criticism of the Invisible Children, the organization that made and sent viral the “Kony 2012” video, centers on claims of salary-heavy expenditures or similar beside-the-point observations, real questions such as why the ties to “regime change” organizations like Movements.org and others are not being asked. For example, Chris Sarette, listed as Vice President of Business Operations, is not only affiliated with Movements.org, but has also been a regular participant in the State Department-sponsored “Alliance of Youth Movements” summits which created Movements.org (in 2008 as well).

Surely the idea that the State Department is driving and funding the “NGOs” that are whipping up public support for regime change and training the regime-changers is pure conspiracy theory with no place on a respectable site like LRC. Well let’s play a game: have a quick look at the Wikipedia page for the Alliance of Youth Movements and count how many times you see names like “Hillary Clinton,” “Condoleezza Rice,” “State Department,” and “Jared Cohen.”

Have a look at facts such as this:

“In March 2009 U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton announced and endorsed the Second Alliance for Youth Movements Summit, held October 14–16, 2009 in Mexico City. This Summit explored the role of technology in mobilizing young people working to end violence throughout Latin America and around the world. Young delegates, described by Secretary Clinton as ‘the vanguard of a rising generation of citizen activists,’ were joined by more than 15 private and public partners, including the world’s leading technology companies. Together they launched discussions on how best to use the latest technological tools to catalyze change, build movements, and transform lives.”

Oh but it is Wikipedia. Perhaps. But the basic facts are still verifiable.

What could all of this mean? Is it possible that US military and foreign policy goals could be pushed through using humanitarian propaganda films produced by government-affiliated NGOs? To ask the question is to answer it, sadly, in this era of NED, IRI, NDI, Freedom House, etc.

What do they want; what are they pushing? According to the excellent analysis linked above, nothing short of US domination of Africa through the expanded presence of its AFRICOM and denial of Chinese access to the resource-rich continent. Much as the Sudan/Darfur issue was much more about breaking off a US-friendly micro-state in the oil-rich south than humanitarianism, so too this seems to be much more about broadening the AFRICOM presence in Africa, this time to support a US-friendly dictator, Uganda’s General Yoweri K. Museveni (and, again, to capture African resources).

Here are the money paragraphs from the fascinating Black Star News Editorial:
The U.S. government and Invisible Children are using the brutal Joseph Kony as a bogeyman to justify the U.S. long-term plan, which is to impose AFRICOM on Africa. Since everyone knows about Kony’s atrocities, who would object if the U.S. sends 100 U.S. “advisers” to help Uganda, after all? Brilliantly devious. Of course it never stops at 100 “advisers.” That was the announced deployment; there are probably more U.S. troops in the region. Even before the deployment some had already been training Museveni’s soldiers. And more will come; unannounced.

AFRICOM, the ultimate objective, would allow the U.S. to be able to counter resource-hungry China by having boots on the ground near the oil-rich northern part of Uganda, South Sudan, Congo’s region bordering Lake Albert, and the Central African Republic. The troops would also be near by in case a decision is made to support regime-change in Khartoum, Sudan. After all, the U.S. foreign policy reasoning is that since Sudan’s president Omar Hassan al-Bashir and his defense minister have both been indicted by the International Criminal Court (ICC), few would shed tears for them.

The U.S. is aware that African countries oppose AFRICOM. So what does the U.S. do? Go after a “devil” and in this case it’s Kony. Tell the world –with the help of Invisible Children– that our mission is to help rid Uganda of this “devil”; who by the way is hiding somewhere in Central African Republic, while the dictator who most recently stole elections last February, sits in Kampala and meets with U.S. officials and leaders of Invisible Children.

But surely this is all just conspiracy thinking and we can all go back to our nice warm cups of coffee…

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