The US is right to revoke the international criminal court prosecutor's visa

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The U.S. is right to [revoke the visa of International Criminal Court prosecutor](https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/policy/defense-national-security/pompeo-pulls-visas-for-international-criminal-court-officials-targeting-americans) Fatou Bensouda, who has been pursuing an unjustified, biased, and illegitimate investigation into U.S. military personnel.

Other administrations would likely have decided that the controversy of this visa removal wouldn't justify its action. Instead, the Trump administration rose to the challenge, standing with U.S. military personnel and the principle of American judicial supremacy over American citizens.

We live in an era defined by struggles between democratic sovereignty and the supranational centralization of power. That makes it important for the world's most powerful nation to make clear that it will not bow to illegitimate international institutions. The people have placed the authority of law in the hands of our lawmakers and courts — not Bensouda.

There's also the issue here of Bensouda's particular investigation, because [it's a joke](https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/a-supernational-institution-is-threatening-us-sovereignty-mdash-heres-how-trump-should-respond). This visa ban and the looming imposition of U.S. sanctions on the ICC are proportionate steps in defense of American interests.