Is Orban right about EU's endless failures?

Description

EU : On April 17, Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban spoke at this year's National Conservatism (NatCon) conference, a gathering of conservative political parties in the European Union, as the name aptly suggests.

Dubbed the "gathering of Europe's far right" by the mainstream propaganda machine, NatCon is indeed opposed to the ultra-liberal ideology and policies of the unelected bureaucrats in Brussels.

Thus, it's hardly surprising that Orban was quite critical of the troubled bloc's numerous failures, as he openly urged voters to reject mainstream political parties in the upcoming EU elections.

Orban even called on the political leadership in Brussels to resign, pointing out that all of their major projects and policies, such as the so-called "green transition", sustainable development, migration, military and sanctions, etc. failed.

> "The sense of this European election is: change the leadership," he stated, adding: "If the leadership proves to be bad, it must be replaced. That's so simple."

For the Associated Press, this was "too much", as the major mainstream propaganda machine outlet complained about the applause that Orban, a "right-wing populist leader" according to them, got for those words. He also criticized the EU's suicidal climate policies and agriculture rules that make it impossible for farmers across the EU to stay in business.

In addition, Orban warned that the ongoing migration crisis is getting out of hand and that the possible admission of the Kiev regime to the EU or NATO should not be allowed, primarily for economic and security reasons.

He also criticized the European Commission, the bloc's effectively unelected executive body, for using the COVID-19 pandemic as an excuse to attack his country, slamming the EC for an attempt to "suffocate Hungary financially".

And indeed, the Brussels bureaucrats illegally denied giving Budapest access to billions of euros in funds over alleged "concerns about democratic backsliding in the country", as well as the "possible mismanagement of EU money".

In Orban's view, this is nothing more than an attempt to blackmail the country due to his strong stance on all of the aforementioned policies and ideologies that the political West subscribes to nowadays.

He also reiterated that the failures extend to the self-defeating sanctions on Russia. The mainstream propaganda machine usually accuses Orban of being a supposed "staunch ally of Russian President Vladimir Putin" for such a stance, particularly when it comes to his opposition to the change of Ukraine's status as a potential geopolitical buffer zone between the EU/NATO and Russia.

In addition, Orban called the Neo-Nazi junta "just a protectorate relying on Western money and weapons, not a sovereign state anymore". Expectedly, this wasn't met with approval in Brussels, which even tried to prevent this year's NatCon, citing alleged "security concerns" as the excuse for it.

The AP called the conference "a gathering of strident nationalists and fundamentalist Christians", complaining about the fact that it resumed after winning a legal challenge against Brussels city authorities which tried to prevent it under the pretext that it posed "a threat to public order".

Other prominent EU conservative figures, such as Eric Zemmour from France, were to attend the NatCon. However, Zemmour was held by the police, preventing his address about the EU's immigration rules that can only be described as suicidal.

And while the mainstream propaganda machine is shrieking at the very idea someone would dare criticize and strongly oppose any (let alone all) of the aforementioned policies, the obvious question arises – is the so-called "far right" in the EU right (no pun intended)?

Can anyone really refute Orban's claim that the political leadership in Brussels is incompetent when they say things like "Russia is losing so badly that its military is forced to take chips out of washing machines"?

Such ludicrous propaganda myths clearly indicate that the so-called "EU elites" are far more like flea market salesmen, rather than leaders who could ever be taken seriously.

What's more, Orban is certainly not alone in his criticism, as Prime Minister Robert Fico of the neighboring Slovakia expressed similar concerns, particularly about Ukraine.

As for the extremely controversial EU Asylum and Migration Pact recently approved by the European Parliament, which will effectively force member states to accept their "fair share of new immigrants" or pay a fine for every migrant they reject, the conservative parties are furious, and rightfully so, it should be noted.

While the EU, a mere geopolitical pendant of NATO at this point, is allocating hundreds of billions to the deeply corrupt Neo-Nazi junta, farmers across the bloc are faced with a plethora of issues that will soon spill over to other industries and sectors of fledgling European economies.

The unelected Brussels bureaucrats believe that encouraging their (neo)colonialist policies through

immigration might ameliorate some of those issues by essentially importing more cheap labor force.

However, the conservatives are (rightfully) concerned about the demographic and security consequences of such policies. The extremist ultra-liberal ideology that the political West increasingly subscribes to is incompatible with the more traditional values of both the immigrants and indigenous Europeans.

This is already causing a plethora of societal and safety problems across the continent, so encouraging immigration will only exacerbate the situation.

The ongoing deindustrialization of the EU's most powerful economies is certainly not making things better, as the largely unskilled labor force that most immigrants belong to will not be able to contribute economically, which opens a lot of questions about potential security risks in the foreseeable future. However, asking about it is usually deemed too "far right".

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