

Kosovo's NATO-led "Peacekeeping Force" KFOR Ready to Establish "Peace" in Kosovo

UN Security Council Resolution 1244 brought human trafficking and sex slavery to Kosovo.

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<u>Albin Kurti</u>, the prime minister of Kosovo, blames Russia for the rise in tension in the northern part of the partially recognized country. Kurti said Russia has turned its attention to the tiny country formerly ruled by a KLA terrorist, **Hashim Thaçi.** He resigned to face war crime charges in The Hague. Thaçi and other politicians are accused of murder, enforced disappearances, persecution, and torture of Serbs.

The Hague war crimes tribunal sentenced Salih Mustafa (M. Albright's friend), the former head of the Kosovo KLA, to 26 years in prison (participation in murders, torture and other crimes). Ex-president of Kosovo Thaci is also awaiting trial in custody.<u>https://t.co/XEnRIIL8wL</u> pic.twitter.com/uG2Zf6RJau

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Serbian **Prime Minister Ana Brnabic** said the region is on the brink of war.

Russia is a convenient scapegoat now that the USG and its propaganda machine have spent months demonizing Putin and telling lies about what is happening in Ukraine. It's an easy out for Kurti and Pristina. He can shift blame to Russia while ignoring the complaints of a persecuted Serb minority.

Meanwhile, NATO's KFOR is ready to insert itself in the latest dispute between Serbians and Albanian Kosovars.

We are closely monitoring the situation in northern <u>#Kosovo</u>. <u>@NATO_KFOR</u> has the capability & personnel to provide a safe and secure environment &

freedom of movement for all communities under our <u>**#UN</u>** mandate UNSCR 1244 of 1999. <u>pic.twitter.com/jallLscp65</u></u>

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"Kosovo's NATO-led international peacekeeping force KFOR said it is still considering the Serbia's (sic) request to send its own military to the north of the country as exacerbated tensions enter the 12th day," reports <u>Euractiv</u>.

KFOR prepares for Kosovo. The Western Balkans boiling pot. pic.twitter.com/0FNtc2LzXR

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Considering NATO's track record in Kosovo following the imposition of UN Security Council Resolution 1244, any KFOR police action in northern Kosovo—where local Serbs have set up roadblocks in response to the arrest of a Serbian police officer by Pristina—will be resented, possibly forcefully resisted.

After Yugoslavia was bombed into submission by USG president Bill Clinton and NATO in 1999 and the country was subsequently carved up, NATO established its KFOR operation in Kosovo to "keep the peace"—instead, the unit engaged in human trafficking of women and children. They became prostitutes and sex slaves for KFOR troops. <u>The Guardian</u> reported in 2004,

In a report on the rapid growth of sex-trafficking and forced prostitution rackets since Nato troops and UN administrators took over the Balkan province in 1999, Amnesty said Nato soldiers, UN police, and western aid workers operated with near impunity in exploiting the victims of the sex traffickers.

According to Amnesty International,

Since the deployment in July 1999 of an international peacekeeping force (KFOR) and the establishment of the United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) civilian administration, Kosovo has become a major destination country for women and girls trafficked into forced prostitution. Women are trafficked into Kosovo predominantly from Moldova, Bulgaria and Ukraine, the majority of them via Serbia. At the same time, increasing numbers of local women and girls are being internally trafficked, and trafficked out of Kosovo.

Because the scandal was a major embarrassment for NATO and KFOR, it wasn't widely covered by the corporate media.

The KFOR mission was initially dubbed "Operation Joint Guardian," but with guardians like KFOR—whoremongers, slavers, torturers—Kosovo is better off without international "peacekeepers."

It remains to be seen if Kosovo's Security Force, established in 2009 and slated to take over from KFOR, will carry on the tradition of its corrupt and degenerate progenitor.

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