

Video: European Farmers Fight Back Against the Globalist Scheme to Destroy the World's Food Supply

The European Union is fighting to slash its carbon emissions by 55% by 2030, a goal requiring radical policies that will destroy farmers.

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For weeks there have been protests by farmers in the Netherlands against their left-wing government’s Great Reset policies, the EU’s “[Green Deal](#),” and the associated forced closure of farms. Their government’s radical ‘climate change’ measures aim to [slash emissions](#) in some provinces by 95%. That would mean the end for about 30 percent of the farmers.

The Dutch government has recently announced new policies which limit the number of cattle that farmers can legally own. The radical measures are aimed at helping the European Union E.U. reach its emissions goals set under the Paris Climate Accords. The bloc aims to reduce carbon emissions by [55% by 2030](#), which will require a radical overhaul of member states’ economies and end modern farming, [reports](#) National File.

Other policies being forced upon the Dutch include the banning of fertilizers that use nitrogen and the forced dismantling of many cattle ranches. As [reported previously](#) at RAIR Foundation USA, the plans stipulate farmers will give up their farms voluntarily and receive compensation for doing so – on the condition that they guarantee never to go back to farming. If they disagree, the state will take over their farm. So the great expropriation has begun.

The Netherlands is one of Europe’s largest agricultural exporters, which has made it a target of E.U. climate change policies. As [reported](#) at RAIR, “the socialists pushing these outrageous proposals care much less about the environment than about controlling you.”

Farmers in other nations, Spain, Italy, Poland, Germany, and France, have begun their own protests as the E.U. intensifies its efforts to slash emissions in all member states causing harm to citizens livelihoods and the global food supply.

Spain

The Netherlands protests and blockades are already affecting some supermarkets that are running out of food. Moreover, Spain's farmers have again taken to the streets because of inflation.

Especially in the southern part of Spain, in Andalusia, farmers are protesting because of the enormous increase in prices for energy and food. [In Spain](#), inflation was already above the 10% mark in June.

Farmers block A4 Highway in Jaén, Andalusia:

Mass protests back in March

And this year is not the first demonstration in Spain because of the massive price increases and the government's inaction. Back in March, 150,000 farmers protested in Madrid. Spain's socialist Prime Minister, Pedro Sanchez, pledged to take action then and stated that he would campaign at the EU level. But months later, it is becoming apparent that the EU is unable and probably unwilling to tackle the problems. Instead, the problems worsened due to the sanctions policies against Russia.

Poland

Polish farmers also staged protests in Warsaw, marching in the streets against their government's destabilizing policies:

Polish farmers also rise up in Warsaw: "That's enough! We won't let ourselves be robbed!" They accuse the political class of destabilizing production by raising interest rates, which does not stop inflation: "We workers cannot pay for the crisis created by the politicians!" pic.twitter.com/waEUoO5zrs

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Italy

Italian farmers have since joined the mass protests, having had enough of their left-wing government's climate policies and rising food costs.

In the following video, a farmer can be heard encouraging others to mobilize and stage their protests in Rome. "We are not slaves; we are farmers!" shouted a farmer from his tractor.

You should all come along with us! Because under these conditions, we cannot put food on the table anymore! We can't take it anymore! You should side with us! To Rome! We must go to Rome! Because we can't take this anymore!

Germany

German and Dutch farmers joined at the Heerenberg border crossing on Wednesday and

blocked a roundabout. Others lined the A7 highway alongside the road on Thursday, where flags of both nations were visible.

German and Dutch farmers block the 's-Heerenberg roundabout on the border between Holland and Germany. pic.twitter.com/3IAwYE2Bpk

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German farmers also rising up. This is turning into a global movement. pic.twitter.com/CFRBT27gux

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Happening now. Farmers who learned from the Canadian Freedom truckers are currently blockading the Netherlands- German border with tractors to protest the World Economic Forum's climate change policies of their government. pic.twitter.com/ZoTekwx1IP

— Sheila G (@TheSheilaG2024) [July 1, 2022](#)

Warning strikes in France

In France, meanwhile, airport ground staff went on warning strikes at the beginning of the vacation period, causing dozens of flights to be canceled. The strikes were about poor working conditions, staff shortages, and low wages. The issue is that while the airports have 95 percent occupancy rates like before the Covid crisis, according to the CGT union, thousands of employees are missing at the airports.

FPÖ (The Freedom Party of Austria) warns of the EU's "Green Deal"

The [Austrian] liberal spokesman for agriculture, Peter Schmiedlechner, once again voiced severe criticism of the EU's agricultural policy. "Because of the so-called 'Green Deal,' the government in the Netherlands has done something outrageous, and it is to be feared that the same thing will happen in Austria," he said, drawing attention to the existential problems of Dutch farmers. Because of the nitrogen reduction decision, the Netherlands government wrote to the farmers that a third of their farms were to be closed down. If they did not agree to this, they would simply be expropriated.

That's why Schmiedlechner isn't surprised by the farmers' protests because, ultimately, it's about their survival. Especially since, at a time when a veritable food supply crisis is looming, and prices for staple foods are constantly reaching new record highs, it seems downright absurd to sabotage agricultural production in Europe in this way. "At the same time, the EU is signing a [trade agreement with New Zealand](#), creating new dependencies. In what world does that make sense?" explains Schmiedlechner as he shakes his head.

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