

Brexit Britain will not be bullied by EU - Paul Nuttall MEP

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Press Release

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Today, in the Strasbourg plenary debate on the European Council Conclusions UKIP Leader Paul Nuttall MEP responded to Prime Minister May's Brexit objectives and made it clear that Britain is not a country that will be bullied easily by EU negotiators.

Speaking in the debate Paul Nuttall MEP stated:

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Transcript:

"Well Mr President first allow me to congratulate you on your election. Well done.

I think it's interesting that the conclusions of the Council meeting raise the issues of migration and security because these two issues go hand in hand, as has recently been shown by the attacks on our continent. Certain politicians, who I don't have to name here in this speech, should hang their heads in shame because of their dangerous and reckless policies which have allowed jihadis to cross our borders, freely without checks. Thank goodness we, the UK, will be leaving.

Yesterday our Prime Minister, Theresa May, set out her negotiation positions whilst some of it I applaud, other parts I find concerning. Firstly, I am worried that the so-called interim arrangements and phased implementation is simply Whitehall speak for a slow motion Brexit and I am also concerned that there was no mention of immediate immigration controls which means that by the time we are fully out of the EU, on current trends, we could have another million people coming to our country from the continent. And no-one in Britain bar UKIP, my party, is holding the government to account on these issues, maybe because the British Labour Party is a shambles that has let down working class people for far too long.

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I am, however glad, that the Prime Minister made it clear that we are leaving the Single Market. This would allow us, if the government has the will power to control our own borders, not pay a membership fee or not have to comply with EU Directives and Regulations. Â

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