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• **UKIP MEP Nigel Farage** said he will not apologise for what he said last Wednesday, even if threatened with suspension. Speaking to Alex Jones on [PrisonPlanet.tv](#), Mr Farage said he has been called to the office of the President of the European Parliament following his speech in plenary, in which he compared Mr Van Rompuy's charisma to that of [a "damp rag" and called Belgium a "non-country" \(Video, 24 Feb\)](#).

"I have got to report to the headmaster's study at midday on Tuesday. It's all so reminiscent of being caught smoking at school, isn't it?" Nigel Farage said. "I think that over the last couple of days this has escalated into a diplomatic crisis because the prime minister of Belgium - the non-country, as I called it - is demanding an apology and demanding that this doesn't ever happen again. So I think they're going to ask me to apologise."

"I'm going to point blank refuse. I have nothing to apologise for," Mr Farage continued. "Telling the truth should not be something for which I've got to apologise or confess. I mean, crikey, we're back to the days of Stalin and the show trials, aren't we? And I'm guessing they're going to suspend me from the parliament or something like that. Well let them do it, I don't care."

Referring to his [earlier reprimand last December](#) for [calling Mr Van Rompuy and Baroness Ashton "political pygmies" \(video\)](#), Nigel Farage said, "I was told, 'you must never talk like that again', so I just don't know what they're going to do, but I suspect they're going to suspend me for a week."

Alex Jones suggested that this reaction came out of fear: "You calling him out, not letting him be the "quiet assassin", is devastating to them and they look very afraid of you."

"They really are scared because they know that I am articulating a view that is already held by tens of millions of people across the European countries, and their real fear, of course, is if we have a proper, big debate about these issues; that the numbers who support me will double or treble from where they are now. So they are scared, very scared, and it's remarkable when you think about it that in that parliament this week, there was the president, there were all the commissioners, the leaders of the European Socialist group and all the rest, and here's just little me and yet they're absolutely scared with this. So I'm going to go on scaring them, even if I have to have a short holiday away from the parliament because they'll suspend me," Mr Farage maintained.

Asked about Van Rompuy's speech that morning, particularly references to global governance, Mr Farage said that "Van Rompuy first talked about the need, not just for a single currency in Europe, but for a full economic government of Europe. That wasn't particularly surprising - he said similar things to that before - but what he said was that he was very encouraged by moves that he'd seen, through the G20 and elsewhere - which presumably means the United Nations - he was very encouraged to see that we are now starting to deal with global problems on a global governmental basis."

"I've never heard anybody inside those EU institutions ever openly talk about world government; about global solutions to problems," Mr Farage continued. "It's one of those things that's been talked about in the corridors. It is now out in the open and it just shows you how mad and dangerous these people are."

At the end of the interview Mr Farage had a message for a global audience. "My message to everybody, the world over, is: do not under any circumstances vote for people who will give away your liberties and rights; do not vote for people who are supporting the growth of global government. If it means going for new candidates, if it means going for new parties, do it. Don't think it's hopeless, it isn't, we're proving it can be done, and when you're doing it remember that

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in the end good will always triumph over tyranny."

"People do not believe or trust their political classes," Mr Farage went on. "They're right not to trust them and we're now seeing that moving into active, real politics. To a large extent, what I was able to do this week is living proof that if something's wrong you've got to get out there, hold your chin up and do things differently and fight hard. That's what we've done. We're making progress. I want others to do so across the world."