Jeffrey Sachs: Europe IMPLODES, Trump & Bibi STRIKE Iran – WW3 is Next?

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Welcome back to the show, everyone. As you can see, I'm joined by Professor and economist Jeffrey Sachs once again. Thanks so much, Professor Sachs. Honored for you to be here. Let's begin with Europe, shall we? France—the breaking news is that France is moving to impose curfews as it reels, according to NBC News, from the worst violence in years. This comes after weeks of protests, hundreds of thousands coming out into the streets originally about education issues. Now it's much broader. And of course, there has been a lot of unrest in the streets. And I wanted—you know, this is not just in France. It's also in Italy. It's also across the continent, Spain. Your thoughts on what's going on, and what is the role of the geopolitical situation right now in Europe? And I know you've been at the European Parliament recently talking about the impact of geopolitical shocks. Your thoughts on the role that this is playing here and your reactions to how Europe is handling all of this.

#Jeffrey Sachs

The European economy, of course, has been in great difficulty for a number of years. Basically, the cutoff of trade with Russia was a heavier blow to Europe than it was to Russia. Russia reoriented its trade to China, to India, to Asia more generally, whereas Europe—the best that it could do was to buy liquefied natural gas from the United States at six times the price that it had been paying for Russian gas. So Europe has gone through more than 20 rounds of sanctions against Russia that simply tighten the noose on the European economy. At the same time, Europe is a net fossil fuel importer, has been hit hard by the Iran war, which, of course, has put oil prices above $100 a barrel. So that's a double whammy.

But in addition to that, Europe is in political disarray, I would say. Almost all of the attention of European leaders in recent years has been directed towards Russia, towards absolutely an irrational understanding of what this war in Ukraine is about, why it came about, how it should end. Europe is in an absolute tizzy about the belief that Russia is about to invade Western Europe, which is an absolute delusion unless Europe continues to do unbelievably dumb things. But this means that the European leaders have been beating the drums of war. And of course, Europe has been allocating an enormous amount of funding to Ukraine for military and civilian purposes. And of course, Europe has been promoting massive spending on armaments for itself.

All of this means that the public feels, hey, our politicians don't understand our problems. They don't understand our financial needs. Our social services are falling apart. Our education systems, one of the targets of protest in France, are suffering under extreme neglect by our government. And we've seen that the result of all of this, of the dislocations from the war, of the sanctions regime, which hurt Europe enormously, of the huge outlays that Europe is transferring to Ukraine, of the big increase of Europe's own military spending, of the rising interest rates, which are a Western phenomenon, more generally hitting the United States as well as Europe because of the bulging budget deficits in all of these countries.

All of this is pain without any credible explanation by the politicians to the public that this is somehow for their good. It's not for their good. It's a complete mishmash of policies driven by fear, by the arms industry, by a lot of confusion, by a fundamental unwillingness or inability to understand where this crisis arose in the first place, which was a U.S. bid for hegemony that was going to be accomplished by NATO enlargement wherever the United States wanted. Europe played into that game, and it led to war in Ukraine, a war that the United States didn't expect and now has very little interest, actually, in pursuing.

Sum it all up, Danny. You have politicians like Macron, whose popularity, or approval rating, I should say, has been around 10% in recent months. You have Merkel, whose approval rating is well under 20%. Of course, Trump himself is around 32% approval rating, 65 to 70% disapproval rating. It's a Western phenomenon that has come from all of the dislocations, the needless wars, the boomeranging sanctions regimes, and the palpable sense in the publics that the governments are on their own agenda and not listening to the needs of the people that are quite pressing and increasingly urgent. It all adds up to an absolutely massive crisis.

#Danny

Yeah, very well said, Professor Sachs. And are you using your headphones as a microphone? There might be some rubbing happening on your shirt.

#Jeffrey Sachs

I am, and I will try to avoid that.

#Danny

No problem. No problem at all. I should know that by now after many years. It happens. It happens. No problem at all. Well, I wanted to follow up then with: what have you made of the response of the French government, of the Western media, to these uprisings, given that you outlined so well the impact of how U.S. and European foreign policy has played a key role in exacerbating the issues that people face in Europe? But there's been a lot of attacks on the protests themselves. There's also, of course, been a heavy-handed police response. Your response to the media, how it's portraying these protests. And there's been some rioting, of course. And then, how does the militarization of Europe's foreign policy play into how these protests are being responded to? In large part, we're seeing a curfew now in France. There's not a lot of diplomacy going on on the home front, similar to how there's not a lot of diplomacy, it seems like, going on on the foreign policy front. What's your thoughts on this?

#Jeffrey Sachs

I think in general, the European politicians are not responsive to the public. Same in the United States. As I mentioned, Trump's approval rating has continued a long and increasingly steep decline. But it's not as if there's any reflection on this in terms of a change of policy. And in Europe, I would say this is the same. You just hear these politicians double down on their unpopular and mistaken policies, say, "I'm not quitting," as if this is some tribute to their tenacity, as opposed to what it really is, which is a stubborn grip on power that is unjustified in the sense of being devoid of public support. So it's not impressive when a highly unpopular politician like Merz says, "I am committed to continuing."

Yes, you're committed to continuing to be an extraordinarily unpopular leader who has no public support because the policies that you are pursuing make no sense. I'm not on the scene in France, so I can't really give you a detailed feel from the street of what is happening. But from my outside observation, I don't see Macron or Merz or basically any of these very unpopular politicians reflecting on the deeper causes for the anxieties and the unpopularity. They just double down. They dig in. They say, "We must continue. I'm a bold leader. I'm going to continue no matter what," which is not very impressive if you're on the wrong track. And I think with both Macron and Merz, Macron will be out with next year's elections.

Merz, I don't think, has much longevity as Chancellor of Germany, according to everything we see. Whether policies change afterwards is yet to be seen, but the disarray in general in Europe is extraordinary. And I want to add Britain as well, of course. Britain has gone through one failed prime minister after another. And you would think that someone like Burnham, who has come in from being the mayor of Manchester and supposedly a politician of the people who walks the streets and knows the local neighborhoods, would not be devoting all his time to reassuring who, I don't know, MI6 maybe, that he stands with Ukraine. So he travels to Kyiv.

He emphasizes all the time that he stands with Ukraine rather than—probably he knows little about foreign policy. He's got no experience, but he doesn't seem to have any quizzical thought about why we are where we are. He didn't call for any kind of review of what is extraordinarily unpopular in Britain. So it's quite interesting to see how the politicians are a class of their own. They're ostensibly trying to win votes and represent voters, but they don't act in that way, and they don't reflect on what's happening, and they give no hint that they understand what's happening. I can't say whether they do or not, but they don't give any appearance of understanding.

#Danny

Before we move into recent reports on what's happening with Iran, this is very related. Emmanuel Macron acknowledged in his speech to the French people that there are grievances and frustrations, for example, with energy prices and the war in Iran, but specifically called it Trump's war on Iran. He said that it was the United States essentially doing this, which is not untrue. But if we remember back in January, just in the weeks before the strikes, Macron met with Donald Trump and sent a text message where he said, "We're totally in line on Syria, and we can do great things on Iran."

And of course, we know, Professor Sachs, that the Iran war has had a major impact on energy prices, and that Europe has not been a bystander, not least France, but the rest of Europe and, of course, the UK, I guess, outside of the Eurozone now. But your thoughts on this contradiction? It seems that European leaders also have a hard time acknowledging their role, along with the United States, in all of this. They're trying to, it seems, bypass or have plausible deniability about why these massive energy prices and increases in inflation are happening at all.

#Jeffrey Sachs

The war in Iran is a profound debacle. It is a war that is completely without justification. It is illegal, to say the least, under international law. It's the most fundamental violation imaginable of the UN Charter. It was undertaken in February of this year in the midst of ongoing negotiations over the nuclear portfolio and other related issues that were making progress, according to the Omani mediator, who spoke just a day or two before the U.S. and Israel killed the leadership of Iran to say, the mediator said, "We're making progress, and we'll be meeting the following week in Vienna." And it's actually why the Iranian leadership was all together at the Supreme Leader's residence, precisely to discuss the next round of the negotiations. And then these geniuses in Washington and Tel Aviv get it into their heads to kill all these people in the midst of the negotiations.

So the war is absolutely the greatest imaginable failure of foreign policy in every way, at least since and perhaps beyond the Iraq War of 2003, which was another similarly motivated war in the Middle East, completely based on lies, on false pretenses, on knowing lies, on a PR campaign. Well, what did Europe say about all of this? Other than Pedro Sanchez of Spain, nothing that I can recall. Basically, the politicians were silent or supportive, just like you said. Europe doesn't have leaders who speak the truth, who enunciate basic sense, who would stand up and say what Macron

apparently said with his back to the wall: that it was the U.S. that caused the war. He probably didn't complain about that other than to try to deflect responsibility. I happened to be at the U.N. Security Council session the day after the U.S. bombed Iran.

And it was absolutely surrealistic because the French ambassador and the British ambassador and the other European ambassadors all attacked Iran for shooting missiles and drones at neighboring countries, as if the start of this was not an attack by the United States and Israel on Iran. In other words, even with the absolute direct aggression by the United States, these European leaders were without even a murmur of complaint. And in fact, they behaved exactly in the opposite way at the UN. They attacked Iran, which was absolutely indecent under the circumstances. Not one of them came even remotely close to saying, "The United States, you shouldn't launch a war like this."

So this is why there's no feeling in the publics of Europe or the United States that the political class gives a damn about the people or speaks the truth at any moment. Everything is some kind of show for somebody, and it's so unconvincing, so unappealing, and in the context of worsening living conditions, that you get the kind of outbreaks that are occurring right now. It's rather shocking to watch and, of course, extremely distressing to see this violence. But at the same time, well, we've been saying day after day, week after week, month after month, can Macron be any less responsive to the public? Any more wrongheaded in this focus on militarization rather than a focus on France's own needs?

Well, finally the unrest comes. It's terrible, but it's because of a political system that's absolutely unresponsive to the obvious facts. Brussels, where I just was, is even worse. The Commission just plows forward with, I think, the 22nd sanctions round. I may be missing one round, but they just continue in the same direction as the risks of such a really Europe-wide war widen, and they seem completely, totally unable to understand the realities and to understand how peace could be negotiated, or they don't care at all. But this misdirection is so stark that all across Europe, people have lost basic faith in these institutions that were hard to build and actually Europe needs to function, but don't function.

#Danny

Yeah, very well said, Professor Sachs. And, you know, speaking of a lack of responsiveness and a doubling down, we have, of course, in the United States, the Trump administration is suffering huge losses in terms of its own legitimacy. As the midterm elections approach, polling numbers could not be any worse. But nevertheless, there is a doubling down on the war on Iran anyway, with all kinds of talks about new U.S. strikes and even reports from Iran itself saying that a naval base in Konarak, in Sistan, was hit today. Some say it was an MQ-9 Reaper drone that did it. But the United States—CNN reported that U.S. officials don't really know whether it was struck or not. Maybe it was, maybe it wasn't.

But nevertheless, Trump just endorsed Netanyahu as that election comes in about a week's time. And Netanyahu has publicly released a statement on video saying that not only is Trump the biggest friend that Israel has had, but that he's very dependent on Trump to finish the job against Iran. No real end in sight, it seems, there. And it seems like we're headed for escalation. What do you make of this? Because you just outlined the threat of a world war in Europe because of escalations against Russia. What's happened with the Iran war is regional, and, of course, Saudi Arabia, Yemen are also now tied into it. Your thoughts on the situation here and your reaction to it and how it relates?

#Jeffrey Sachs

We have almost a complete breakdown of government and governance in the United States at the federal level. Congress is meaningless for the moment. This could change if we actually have elections next month that are honest and votes are counted, and Democrats win one or both houses of Congress, as is likely to happen if things go according to constitutional rules. So if we have these elections and they're peaceful and the votes are counted, things would change. But for the moment, there is basically no Congress. But there's hardly an administration as well. We're watching almost a complete breakdown of this jalopy. The press secretary lasted four days, five days. There's no confidence. There seems to be no screening. There seems to be no even remote honesty anywhere. Ambassadors are fired. Stories of insider dealings are rife.

Everybody seems to be just making money on the side for paying for access, or money that's being deposited into secret accounts to build someone's business in Venezuela. It's nonstop every single day. Of course, there's no planning. There's no legislation. There's no investment in infrastructure. There's nothing that is even remotely serious about governance right now. That's the shit show that we face. And the fact that, after all of this debacle, maybe it is perfectly consistent with what I've just said. Trump calls Netanyahu his best friend, and Netanyahu calls Trump his best friend. I mean, two of the biggest creepy politicians in modern times. Yeah, maybe they're embracing each other. But Trump's embrace of Netanyahu after all that has happened shows that there is no national, agreed policies. There's nothing for Americans in this. The so-called MAGA base is realizing this makes no sense.

This is completely the opposite of everything that Trump told us. This seems to be a government by Israel, not a government for us. And I think that this is being very widely agreed. There's no accountability, no matter what it seems. You look at Netanyahu, it's now pretty much confirmed by every possible source that Netanyahu was fully warned of the attacks that were going to come on October 7th, 2023, raising the question of whether he allowed this to happen, whether it was the most profound criminal negligence, whether this was part of a tactic to wipe out Gaza. Who knows what it is, but the lack of accountability is absolutely extraordinary. And in the United States, we basically have the same.

Trump's policies have all collapsed, all failed. Many or most have been deemed to be illegal or unconstitutional. The corruption is everywhere. There is no economic plan or strategy at all. I should also—we should remember, because these things pass us by so quickly these days—but a couple of weeks ago, the heads of all of the big tech said, you know, our new AI could kill all of humanity with technology, maybe 10 or 20 percent chance. And given the complete weirdness of our world, oh, that's interesting. Well, maybe not so interesting. Let's get on to something more pleasant, and let's have an IPO for Anthropic, because they just told us that maybe they're going to kill everybody.

So let's have the biggest IPO in history. In other words, nothing really makes sense right now with this incompetence and criminality, illegality, corruption. We're just adrift. And the wars continue. And any one of them could touch off a spark that is beyond what we can imagine. And the Europeans, baying to the moon about all of this, that we need to defeat the Russians. We need to defeat the Russians. They almost seem to beg for a nuclear war. I don't know what it is that they think they're doing, but basically they seem to want to humiliate Russia in any possible way, which is probably the shortest ramp-up to disaster imaginable.

#Danny

Yeah, and that also includes, too, Professor Sachs, that Europe has, as you said, not only been silent about the war on Iran, but has actively increased, or attempted to increase, their assistance to U.S. efforts and Israeli efforts to continue that war as well. So, absolutely incredible to think that now, with the eurozone in the situation it's in domestically, that this doesn't seem like it's going to light up. Your final thoughts on there? Is there just something to add? Yeah, sure. Israel's hold on so many governments in Europe.

#Jeffrey Sachs

It's extraordinary. It is like we see in the United States, that despite all of these disasters, Israel's the best friend after creating disaster. But in Europe, it's quite the same. And especially in Central and Eastern Europe, the way that Israel has insinuated itself into the politics of Albania, for example, or a number of Mediterranean states or countries in the South Caucasus, like Armenia and other places, is incredible. Really, really amazing. Is it because of Mossad and security? Is it because of money and straight corruption of these governments? Is it because of side deals?

Something doesn't add up rather seriously, I would say, because what Israel has done, that all of us can see with our own eyes, is commit genocide. And maybe you would think our governments would say a word about it, or not want to be complicit in it, or maybe complain a little bit about it, but not tighten the embrace after all. So things are not right. And things are not exactly transparent. And the public is absolutely in a profound unease that it's as if their governments have escaped from any

kind of constitutional control. And that's what we're all wondering about. What are they possibly doing, driving the world closer to ruin? What are they doing? Can they stop? Can we stop them? That's the drama.

#Danny

Yeah, definitely. And there's certainly a lot that has not yet been answered on that final point, Professor Sachs. We are definitely in for, I think, a historic period for Europe and, of course, the United States, as the impact of these geopolitical shocks, the wars, and the economic consequences—all that we've covered today—continue to take shape. Professor Sachs, it was so great to be with you. I want to make sure everybody knows that your YouTube channel, where you post your interviews, as well as your website, are in the video description below. Thanks so much for joining me. Great to be with you. We'll talk soon, and I look forward to the next conversation.

#Jeffrey Sachs

Take care. Excellent. Thanks a lot. Bye-bye. Bye-bye.

#Danny

All right, everybody, we have lots of show left, though, so do stick around. I'll give some of my commentary on what we just witnessed. But first, I am taking a select few sponsors, as I said in an earlier program. And so first, a message from our sponsor today. Before we keep going, I want to take a quick second to say thank you to everyone who's been watching and supporting my show. To keep up with production and to improve the channel, I'll be taking on a select few sponsors. But I made a rule for myself: I'm only ever going to partner with brands that I actually use and like. Which brings me to today's sponsor, Incogni. Something happened to me recently that really opened my eyes.

My friend got scammed online out of $500. And what made it so scary was how much personal information the scammer already knew about them before they even responded. Turns out, there are these companies called data brokers that literally scrape your email address, phone number, home address, and then sell them online, where pretty much anyone, including scammers, can get their hands on them. Trying to go around to every single data broker and force them to delete your information would take forever. That's where Incogni comes in. You basically sign up, and they automatically send legal opt-out requests to hundreds of these brokers on your behalf.

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#Jeffrey Sachs

All right.

#Danny

That's it for our message from the sponsor. Now to the commentary here. So, yeah, we are now in curfew mode. France, Albania, Italy, Milan—many cities across Europe are instituting curfews, which essentially means a massive crackdown on the ability of Europeans to protest. And, of course, this is being justified through the massive protests, which have in many ways turned into rebellions with aspects of rioting. So we are seeing a crackdown there, and we're going to have to continue to follow what happens. But truthfully, the governments are doubling down. They are not doing what Professor Sachs suggested they do, which is listen to the needs of ordinary people. A lot of this would go away if the issues that ultimately are plaguing European societies like France were addressed.

So that is one part of this. But the other part is Europe and the United States. This is a combined West project, this project of austerity. And it does come in the context of what's happening in the war on Iran, where the U.S. and Israel are not only preparing for bigger strikes. We hear news about Kharg Island maybe now being targeted in the days leading up to either the Israeli election or the midterm election. Who knows which one it will be. But nevertheless, we're hearing that new strikes are coming soon. Iran is getting prepared. And there are already reports, as I said before, of that naval base in Balochistan being struck, or near Balochistan being struck, and a couple of Iranian military personnel being injured in that strike. Will Iran retaliate to this? We don't know yet.

There are conflicting reports in the United States right now whether this attack happened at all. CNN is saying that it did not happen, which is quite interesting, given that all Iranian sources are saying it did. So we are going to have to see where that goes as well. But ultimately, it looks like we're headed for escalation. It looks like what a lot of people suspected, that Israel would want a re-escalation, or at least an increased escalation of the war in Iran, will occur in large part because it will, even if it doesn't cancel the elections, which Netanyahu has promised won't happen. There will be no cancellation of the elections. Nevertheless, we are seeing that there is a push to escalate because it will help Netanyahu's hand. Ultimately, it will galvanize Israelis to not want to change the status quo.

We know that the election is very, very, very close in the Knesset right now. It's hard to say who will win, but the re-escalation and the plausible deniability of Israel being under fire from Iran gives Israel a lot of leeway and room to then influence the elections in favor of Netanyahu. Because

regardless, right, we often talk about the U.S. political system, Israeli political system. It's like musical chairs. The policies won't really change. We are going to see endless war. We're going to see the continued upkeep, maintenance, and enrichment of the monopoly elites, the finance capital class, all of them, whatever you want to call them. The establishment will see a consolidation there regardless. We'll see the same policies as long as they wield the power that they do.

But those who are in power now, they want to keep it, right? Republicans don't want to lose in the midterm elections, although there is an interesting theory that Donald Trump doesn't care because he will benefit from being the so-called isolated outsider president if the Democrats take the Senate and the House. Of course, there will be some drawbacks to that, but nevertheless, there will be some benefits, for example, looking like the outsider again and using executive power to institute any kind of policies that he wants to pursue and his administration wants to pursue, independent of Congress, which is what's already been happening, honestly, with the Iran war. That War Powers Act has been a joke from the beginning. So this is where we are.

Ultimately, both the United States and Israel are on a collision course toward more war, and everything that they're doing is leading to a World War III situation, which we've been talking about on this show since the very beginning. Professor Sachs laid it out with Russia and Europe. Larry Johnson has said, many people on this show have said, that Europe is right now trying to put itself out front toward a confrontation, a military confrontation with Russia, which would be astronomical—a joke. Scott Ritter has come on here. He has the military expertise. He can tell you all the reasons why such a war would be the end of Europe and a disaster for Europe. But nevertheless, they're still doing it. They're still pushing for it. They're still laying the ideological and military conditions for that to spark.

And then the U.S. and Israel are laying the conditions for West Asia to be a front in this world war, not least because especially the United States wants to see an isolated Russia and China. So they can't have an isolated Russia and China if the Middle East has any political force, any movement, any sovereignty, any sovereign state in existence that can push back against the empire and against both the U.S. and Israel. That's what Iran is, and that's why the entirety of the Axis of Resistance is under attack and under fire. So ultimately, the U.S. and Israel are playing their part as the two most aggressive and most genocidal and most militaristic arms of the empire. But Europe is not too far from that, and they're trying to assume their mantle.

Hopefully, this domestic crisis will actually lead to some issues with continuing on that trajectory, but that cannot be promised at all. So nevertheless, this is where we are. Professor Sachs laid it out on the European front, on the Middle East front. We haven't even gotten to how Saudi Arabia is also trying to coalesce what already looks like another U.S., I have to say, proxy force. I can't—I don't understand. There are some who believe that Saudi Arabia and the so-called Mecca Pact countries—there's many who believe that these countries have a level of sovereignty. And I was willing to entertain that and also to analyze it in a more complex manner when it came to, for example, BRICS and the development of a multipolar world and the economic front.

But I have to say, on the political front, on the military front, the two most important fronts when it comes to actual sovereignty, because that ultimately influences which direction the economic front goes in—you can't... Politics has to be in command when it comes to sovereignty. Economics, without a political system that aligns with it, is simply mythical. It doesn't really exist because the economic base ultimately fuels what the political system will be. And Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan—I got to say, in the final analysis, these countries, the leaders, the governments, are U.S. proxies. This is what the Yemen front is showing, and the Iran war. Because let's be honest, what the heck? I mean, Turkey and Pakistan. Pakistan at least has played a mediator role. But Turkey, what has it really done other than sit there and continue to try to reap whatever benefits it can from the destruction of Syria?

#Jeffrey Sachs

Nothing.

#Danny

It's done nothing for Gaza. It's done nothing for Yemen. It's done nothing for the region to push back against Israel, despite all of the flowery words and the harsh words by Erdogan. Oh, Israel's so bad, but don't do anything to Israel, despite that NATO army. And that's the key here. Saudi's army, NATO's army, and big swaths of Pakistani intelligence infected with the United States, more so especially on the Turkey and Saudi side. These countries—I mean, when my father was in the military, he was based in Turkey during the Vietnam era. I mean, this has been a NATO beachhead for a long time. That's not to say that Turkish people don't have a sovereign bone in their body. They do. And that's not to say that Turkey always has alignment with the United States on everything. It obviously doesn't.

And it plays a game politically with Russia and the multipolar world, and with the United States and Israel. But nevertheless, in the final analysis, what does that mean? In the final analysis, it means that when the going gets rough, you know where they stand. They stand on the sidelines watching, or even assisting in the most horrific of crimes. As Professor Mohammad Marandi, Seyed Mohammad Marandi, always brings up on this show, in terms of Turkish oil flowing from Baku. So that's where we are. Professor Sachs outlined it perfectly. And, you know, it's always great to have him on. Tomorrow—okay, tomorrow I am live with Patrick Henningsen, 2 p.m. Eastern Time, October 20th. We are going to get deeper into this latest U.S. attack on Iran. He's written some incredible works on the politicization of migration.

And that's going to be key to understanding the crisis in Europe right now. Because I got to say, if you look at anything on social media, if you look at what's happening in Europe and the protests, the rebellions, the riots, whatever you want to call them, if you look at what's going on on social media, you will see post after post after post hyping up this civilizational crisis. Migration is the reason why

this is happening. Look at all these foreigners that are terrorizing, and all of this. No understanding of history, no understanding of what's actually happening, and, of course, most conveniently, no targeting of the very elites that are not only destroying the standard of living of ordinary Europeans in France and elsewhere, but also fueling migration because of U.S. and European foreign policy in Africa, Asia, and West Asia, Southwest Asia in particular.

So that's what you will see every time you go on social media, X especially. Go on X, look up France protests, and just tell me what percentage of those posts are blaming migrants and how much they're getting boosted. It's a scapegoat project. It's a psychological operation. They're trying to deflect from the fact that the Macrons of the world, the bankers, the financiers, the Zionists, the elites that back these politicians are the reason why people are unable to afford energy. You know, their wages are declining. They're becoming increasingly impoverished.

Their median income is going down due to inflation, and why we are seeing people go out into the streets is because they are sick and tired of governments that always enrich corporate masters but can't do anything for the ordinary needs of the people, while they do genocide abroad, while they do war abroad, while they get closer to World War III. This is an equation that doesn't lend itself well to the concept of legitimacy anymore for European governments. And of course, the U.S. should not be separated here because the United States ultimately commits and is the head, the true head of this snake, this imperial snake, this declining imperial snake.

Everybody, hit the like button before you go. That helps boost this show in YouTube's algorithm. I want to thank new member APCM. I want to thank new member William Turner. I want to thank everyone who joined in live. I want to thank all the moderators. Sam Garcia, I see you here. I thought I saw Ware Pilgrim here as well. But to all the moderators here, Maggie, a member, I want to thank you for watching. I want to thank everybody who watched. Hit the like button before you go. Patrick Henningsen tomorrow, 2 p.m. Eastern Time, October 20th.

#Jeffrey Sachs

We continue the conversation. Until next time, see you then.