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Farmers, Citizens Shout at German Food & Ag Minister During Protest

Dissatisfied [citizens and farmers shouted at Green Party member and eco-politician Cem Özdemir](#), the German minister of Food and Agriculture, during a protest on Tuesday night.

Özdemir, [who is accused of prioritizing the World Economic Forum's agenda](#) over the interests of the citizens of Germany, is not new to radical politics. He once compared the debate on [Autobahn speed limits in Germany to the debate on firearms in the United States of America](#).

German farmers are protesting in Berlin after Socialist Democratic Party Chancellor [Olaf Scholz's government planned on cutting agricultural diesel subsidies for farmers](#).

[A farmer from Bavaria, Ralf Huber, told Reuters](#), "For a farm like mine, I would lose about 10,000 euros.... For our businesses, it's a catastrophe."

[Eva Vlaardingerbroek posted a video on X](#) stating, "The German farmers have successfully blocked dozens of highways with the help of the German truckers. This is my view up on a tractor on the A2 — Europe's busiest highway. I'm blown away. History in the making."

Farmers are using their tractors to block the avenue that leads to the Brandenburg Gate in the capitol city Berlin, as well as roads and highways throughout Germany, during their "week of action." [The protesters have allowed emergency services to pass through their blockade](#), and have been peacefully protesting against the tax increases.

The mainstream media has falsely accused the protests of [being co-opted by "far right extremists"](#), saying, "Critics are therefore warning that for the first time since 1945 and the end of the Nazi dictatorship under [Adolf Hitler](#), a right-wing extremist could once again hold a government office in Germany." [Host of Redacted Clayton Morris spoke with farmers in Germany](#), and reports that those protesting have stated those accusations are completely false, and their motivation for protesting is rising taxes, fuel costs, and inability to run their businesses.



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Farmers protesting in Germany



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