

Jan Slota's public statements

Few days before the parliamentary elections in Slovakia (June, 2006)

Ján Slota on a TV debate said about Hungarians:

"I have to tell you a short story. Back in 1248 a Frank bishop visited the Carpathian basin and he said: As I was scanning this country, I was wondering how could God gave such a beautiful land to such ugly people. He meant the "old Hungarians", because they were Mongoloid types with crooked legs and they owned such disgusting horses. Actually, small horses. This is what the bishop said, it is written...exactly, it is written word by word...and now, after more than 800 years those "Mongoloids" somehow disappeared...I don't know who showed them how to be civilised. But I think unfortunately it was the Slavic blood...unfortunately. And I really don't know if these Hungarians, that like to say about themselves that they are Hungarians, are really Hungarians. I think 90% of them has Slavic blood, and maybe 10%, or maybe just tenth per cent has the "old Hungarian" blood. But they still voluntarily report as fools to some "Turuls" and other insanities....."

TV Markiza

(8. June 2006):

(about punishment of prostitution): "...those hideous, mostly Gipsies that just stand there...they should simply get a night-stick attack..."

TA3

(8. June 2006):

(about homosexuals): "I have no problem with them, if they will stay in shadow and just make their disgusting sexual orgies."

Új Szó

(10 June 2005):

"If the Slovak National Party is extremist, than Hungarians are radioactively extremists, they radiate more than Chernobyl. The best solution would be backfill them with beton."

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=23470>

Quote of the Week:

"The SNS wants a new media law that will protect public privacy with a zero-tolerance policy towards the kind of paparazzi [journalism] that cost Princess Diana her life."

The Slovak National Party (SNS) in reaction to footage broadcast by the private JOJ TV station that shows drunken SNS leader Ján Slota in a Bratislava pub on May 19 cursing at patrons and offending Hungarian nationals.

[5/29/2006]

Új Szó

(15 April 2005):

"Hungarians are the cancer of the Slovak nation, without delay we need to remove them from the body of the nation."

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=18462>

Quote of the Week

"The activities of the Hungarian Coalition Party are enough to cause even the coldest Slovak corpse buried 200 years ago in Slovak ground to wake up, jump out of his coffin and finally slap someone in the face."

- Ján Slota, chairman of the Slovak National Party

[1/24/2005]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=17750>

Quote of the Week

"It is an angel with the devil in its flesh." Slovak National Party (SNS) leader Ján Slota describing the Hungarian Coalition Party (SMK)

[11/8/2004]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=15306>

Quote of the Week

"If someone is unable to buy a condom or control his lust, the state should buy him a condom,"

Ján Slota, head of the Real Slovak National Party, offers his thoughts on population growth within the Roma minority.

[3/8/2004]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=12020>

Slota: State should pay Roma to be sterilised

ROMA men may get paid to be sterilised if the Real Slovak National Party (PSNS) gets its way.

On February 21 (2003), PSNS boss Ján Slota announced his party would present parliament with a draft law mid-March laying out how Roma men would be offered Sk20,000 (480 euro) in return for their fertility.

"I think we would increase the income [of Roma] if they got Sk 20,000 for just one little cut. I think a lot of Roma would volunteer for this," Slota said.

"There is nothing wrong with it. Families will be free to choose and improve their social situation," said PSNS spokesman Rafael Rafaj.

Moreover, the PSNS claims its idea grew out of a desire to improve the status of the Roma.

"We are motivated by a report that says that in 2050 [ethnic] Slovaks will become a minority in Slovakia. We are worried about the development of the Roma community and the ability to ensure [for them] the standards common in the civilised world, especially in childcare, which is often neglected in large families," said Rafaj.

"If we do not manage to motivate them to participate in responsible parenthood, any projects aimed at improving their social situation, the status of their children, and success in the labour market will be useless," Rafaj added.

[3/3/2003]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=11067>

Quote of the Week

"Minorities terrorize the majority. Everybody [in the world] is fighting terrorism, but here we don't know who or what we are fighting."

Ján Slota, chairman of the Real Slovak National Party (PSNS), reacting to news that his party is to be prosecuted for its pre-election broadcasts that allegedly incited hatred against ethnic minorities.

[11/18/2002]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=10584>

Quote of the Week

"Slovaks are probably genetically stupid."

Ján Slota, leader of the far-right Real Slovak National Party (PSNS), after his party failed to gain enough votes to enter parliament, while the ethnic Hungarian SMK party won a record 11.16 per cent result and will be part of the next government.

[9/30/2002]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=10129>

Rhetoric, not reality: Practical solutions for Roma are still missing

...More extremist politicians have more extreme views, such as Real Slovak National Party (PSNS) leader Ján Slota, who in 1999 said: "I am from Žilina, and in absolutely no instance will I agree with any opinion that there is any such thing as a Roma nation. There are gypsies, who steal, rob and pillage."

[8/12/2002]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=9951>

Quote of the Week

"Drug dealers must immediately be shot, [Deputy PM for Economy Ivan] Mikloš immediately fired, Hungarians forbidden, Gypsies destroyed, Americans spat on, and the 17 secret service agents sicked on Slota recalled. Is that enough?"

Ján Slota, head of the Real Slovak National Party, in a tirade as poll results show his party well below the margin needed to enter parliament after September elections.

[7/22/2002]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=7447>

Slota wants SMK banned

THE RIGHT-wing Real Slovak National Party (PSNS) has launched legal action to have the ruling Hungarian Coalition Party (SMK) banned for what it claims is attempts to "destroy the Slovak state".

"As deputy leader of the SMK he is a representative of the party and his remarks have convinced the Slovak public that the final aim of the SMK is the destruction of Slovak statehood and sovereignty. For this reason this party should not be allowed to exist," said PSNS leader Ján Slota.

[4/29/2002]

Nový Čas

(19 March 2002):

"The truth is that the Slovaks are the subject of racism from the side of Gypsies..."

Nový Čas

(14 January 2002):

"They (Hungarians) just keep on kicking us in our heads and we are still talking about friendly neighbour relations. I hope it will never come that on the top of the Kriváň and Lomnický peak (both Slovak symbols) Hungarian colours would waive."

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=76>

Racial beatings increase

His party colleague and Žilina Mayor Ján Slota in February announced plans to dedicate a plaque to Jozef Tiso, the president of the 1939-45 fascist Slovak Republic who supervised the deportation of some 70,000 Jews to Nazi concentration camps. Under public pressure, Slota decided against honouring Tiso.

But the SNS found its way back into national headlines in late August when MP Vítázoslav Moric called the Roma "idiots" and "mental retards" and recommended they be put on reservations. Moric was stripped of his parliamentary immunity from prosecution in September, clearing the way for charges of inciting racial hatred to be brought against him.

[12/25/2000]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=2095>

Tiso plaque awakens dark past

A decision by the Žilina city council to officially honour the memory of Jozef Tiso, the leader of Slovakia's World War II nazi-puppet state, has rekindled a passionate debate about the country's murky past. Nationalists applauded the plaque, calling Tiso a 'Slovak hero', but Jewish groups and mainstream Slovak society termed the move as a disgrace.

...But Žilina Mayor Ján Slota, the controversial former leader of the nationalist Slovak National Party (SNS), called Tiso "one of the greatest sons of the Slovak nation," and said the council would not be deterred from mounting the plaque. He was backed up officials at the Žilina city council office, who refused to tell The Slovak Spectator who had proposed the move. The council is dominated by members of the SNS and Movement for a Democratic Slovakia (HZDS), who together hold 39 of 45 seats.
[2/28/2000]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=2271>

Slovakia losing patience with Roma

...Although foolish, these public pronouncements are still a vast improvement on the drivel spouted by former nationalist leader Ján Slota, who last year urged Slovaks to climb into tanks and fix "those Hungarian assholes." When one considers also that it was only five years ago that, as a member of the Mečiar government, Slota proposed "a small courtyard and a long whip" as the solution to the Romany problem, it is clear that public discussion of ethnic problems has moved to a far higher level.

[1/17/2000]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=2525>

QUOTES OF THE YEAR

"Do we Slovaks want [the Hungarians] to return... and teach us the Lord's Prayer in Hungarian? No way! We will jump into our tanks, and we will go and flatten Budapest... We will fight, fight for our land, we will fight for every square metre. We won't give even a square centimetre to those Hungarian assholes... Oh, and pardon us. We Slovaks are all racists. And for that reason I say - my brothers, we still have our armaments factories and we still know how to make tanks. Very good tanks..."

"This is what we really want? Slovaks? Having it back again? Having us hanged again at lamp-posts, that we will have to learn our prayers in Hungarian again? No way!"

Ján Slota, chairman of the Slovak National Party (SNS), at a party rally on March 5, 1999

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=4157>

Disgraced Slota hangs on to job

Ján Slota, the leader of the far-right Slovak National Party (SNS), the 'enfant terrible' of the Slovak political scene has been quoted over the past few weeks ridiculing his own female party colleagues as hard-up old maids who are in politics because they can't find men.

On June 17, the daily newspaper Nový Čas published an anonymous eye-witness account of a drunken exploit near the Budúcnosť Bar in which Slota allegedly urinated off a balcony next to a man who urinated in his own pants. In response to the allegations, Slota denied the incident and said he planned on suing the paper for one million Slovak crowns.

...Slota also roughly insulted his party mates, Anna Malíková and Eva Slavkovská, who admonished him last week "not to make his personal tragedy turn into a tragedy of the whole party." In response, Slota called both of his female colleagues "unsatisfied old maids who were not able to get married and give birth to Slovak boys and are trying to find some satisfaction in politics, which they do not understand anyway."

[7/12/1999]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=5113>

Quote of the Week

"Dzurinda has his head so far up NATO's ass that only his boots are visible."

Ján Slota, parliamentary deputy and leader of the far-right Slovak National Party.

[4/26/1999]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=6336>

SNS would rid country of 'parasites'

The far-right Slovak National Party, led by Žilina mayor Ján Slota, has long been controversial for its racist policies and rhetoric. Sitting at 6.3% support in the last election poll, the SNS has fallen some way from the 14% it received in 1990

elections, but remains a force especially in the north of the country where Slota has fostered a healthy pace of infrastructure development.

The SNS is basically a 'single issue' party, having as its focus the Hungarian minority in Slovakia, but also favors a return of the death penalty, neutrality for Slovakia, the protection of Christian values and a generally anti-western policy. The Slovak Spectator caught up with leader Slota in Bratislava on September 22.

The Slovak Spectator: :... lets call your politics 'negativist.'

JS: We are negativist only in saying that parasites have to be eliminated, and parasites are simply those who don't want to work, and the fact that among those people are 95% of all Gypsies is just reality.

TSS: But you said that your latest billboards, which called on people to "vote for a Slovakia without parasites," was also aimed at Hungarians. Was that fair?

JS: Hungarians who consider themselves Hungarians in south Slovakia are really just Slovaks who have been assimilated by Hungary...

TSS: Do you agree with [SNS vice chairman Vit'azoslav] Móric's statements at campaign meetings that all Hungarian schools should be closed down till the end of next year?

JS: That is not true, he probably was exaggerating [Ed. note: at an SNS meeting in Žilina on September 22, Móric repeated the proposal, but without adding a time frame]. We would consider the kind of solution they came to in California, where all state schools must use the English language. If we did the same in all Slovak state schools, Hungarian schools would disappear. But we are not against the notion that in private schools you can study even the Papua-New Guinean language.

TSS: So the solution is private shools.

JS: If you have the cash, you can start up a private school even in Pygmy language.

[9/24/1998]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=6795>

High hopes and hard truths for Slovak Romanies

Ján Slota, Chairman of the Slovak National Party (SNS), a member of the ruling coalition, has said that the best policy for Romanies is "a long whip and a small yard".

[4/9/1998]

<http://www.slovakspectator.sk/clanok?cl=8279>

SNS says hardliner Le Pen to visit Slovakia

The far-right Slovak National Party (SNS) on April 1 said it has invited Jean-Marie Le Pen, the leader of its French counterpart the National Front, to visit Bratislava this spring.

SNS Chairman Ján Slota said the SNS was trying to arrange talks between Le Pen and government and parliamentary officials.

Slota attended the congress of Le Pen's National Front party in Strasbourg over the March 28-29 weekend which was convened to elect party leaders and plot strategy for gaining a foothold in parliament in France's March 1998 general elections. At the National Front congress, Le Pen urged European far-rightists to join forces and launched work on a battle plan for the 1998 elections while an estimated 40,000 anti-Front protesters marched in protest of his racial policies.

"I saw blacks making a huge noise banging drums on the main square [of Strasbourg]," Slota said, relaying what he saw at the congress. "I saw broken shop-windows...drunk blacks and Arabs and a couple of anti-socials. Those Frenchmen who were at the congress were democrats while those in the looted stores...were far away from democracy."

[4/10/1997]

Új Szó

"We have to call off our troops from Kosovo and send them to the southern part of Slovakia (inhabited mainly by the Hungarians) to protect the Slovaks from the political activity of the Party of Hungarian Coalition, first of all from their actions to achieve autonomy."

Új Szó

"We can not abolish the military service, we have to keep our tanks, artillery and air forces, or in the case of autonomy we will have to fight against it with scythes and flappers."

Új Szó

"In case somebody is still sleeping, I really think I need to use my 200Kg hammer or a 50 ton tank will have to go through his head, maybe this will wake him up." (to wake up the Slovak nation because of the Hungarian "danger")