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*To: His Excellency, the Ambassador of the People's Republic of China to the European Union*

*From: Anders Vistisen, Member of the European Parliament for the Danish People's Party and Chief Whip of Patriots for Europe*

Your Excellency,

Thank you for your letter and for the opportunity to respond to your criticism regarding my leadership of a delegation from Patriots for Europe to Taiwan. I must, however, firmly reject your accusations and underline that both my visit – and my broader policy towards China – rest on a clear and principled analysis of the role of the People's Republic of China in today's world.

China is a communist dictatorship whose history is marked by atrocities: from the civil war and the Great Leap Forward with millions of deaths, to the Cultural Revolution's persecution and destruction, the massacre on Tiananmen Square in 1989, and today's systematic oppression of minorities, slave labour, concentration camps, and the brutal silencing of dissent. These are not merely crimes of the past but ongoing realities defining China's regime at home and abroad.

It is on this basis that I – and the Danish People's Party – have presented a number of concrete proposals to counter China's growing threat and to strengthen the security and independence of the free world. These include:

1. Strengthening military cooperation:

NATO and Western allies should establish binding security partnerships with ASEAN countries, Taiwan, Japan, New Zealand, and Australia to contain China's military threats. This should take place under U.S. coordination and build on existing bilateral defence agreements in the region.

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2. Securing critical resources and components:

The West has become far too dependent on Chinese raw materials and industrial components. We must identify the critical sectors – energy, defence, health, and supply chains – and rapidly reduce dependency by shifting imports to Western or friendly countries.

3. Ending Chinese surveillance in Europe:

Chinese companies such as TikTok and Huawei, which can be used for espionage or surveillance of European citizens, must be banned and denied access to our markets. National intelligence services should have full authority to blacklist such entities.

4. Excluding Chinese influence from research institutions:

Danish and European universities should terminate all partnerships with Chinese institutions unless explicitly approved by national intelligence agencies to prevent technological transfer and industrial espionage.

5. Defending against economic coercion:

Danish development aid to China should be terminated immediately. NATO and allied countries in Asia, Oceania, and South America should form a common alliance: if any member state is targeted by Chinese economic coercion or trade restrictions, all should respond collectively with proportionate measures against Beijing.

6. Reducing trade and financial exposure to China:

Danish and European businesses must be clearly warned that economic reliance on China carries strategic and financial risks. Our trade exposure must be reduced to a level where China cannot hold entire industries or economies hostage.

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It is in this light deeply concerning – and indeed, hypocritical – that the Danish government this year chose to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Denmark's recognition of the People's Republic of China with yet another highly problematic cooperation agreement. While the same government claims to stand firmly with Ukraine against Russian aggression, it willingly deepens ties with the single largest sponsor of Putin's war machine. Without Chinese economic support, technological supplies, and political cover, Russia could not continue its war on the same scale. Beijing bears direct responsibility for the destruction in Ukraine.

Your reference to the so-called One China Policy is irrelevant as long as China remains a communist dictatorship with millions of lives on its conscience. Taiwan is a democratic island, and its future can and must only be decided by the people of Taiwan themselves – never by an authoritarian regime on the mainland.

I therefore fully stand by my visit to Taiwan and will continue to work for a strong, free, and democratic West – free from Chinese domination.

Yours sincerely,



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