Political preferences and geopolitical attitudes

Future Slovakia Forum (FSF) presents a new analysis of political preferences and geopolitical attitudes in March 2025, accompanied by data tables.

Bratislava, 25 March 2025. Future Slovakia Forum today released a study of the relationship between people's political preferences and their views on geopolitical issues. The report examines how people who support different parties view security, international cooperation and foreign policy.

Key findings

- Pro-Western attitudes and support for NATO. Voters who support Progressive Slovakia (PS), Demokrati, the Christian Democratic Movement (KDH) and Freedom and Solidarity (SaS) clearly identify with the EU and NATO. For example, 98% of Demokrati supporters and 97% of PS supporters favour Slovakia's continued NATO membership.
- Geopolitical contradictions and divisions. By contrast, 82% of SMER-SSD supporters do not consider Russia a threat, as is also the case for 79% of Republika supporters. These attitudes reveal a marked gap between the preferences of certain groups of voters and Slovakia's official foreign policy.
- Neutrality and security. Although almost 50% of people in Slovakia support military neutrality, support for remaining in NATO exceeds 70%. The release identifies this tension particularly among HLAS-SD supporters and supporters of the Slovensko movement, where respondents express a desire for security without direct conflict.
- Shifts in party support. The report argues that PS and Demokrati are attracting some former Hlas-SD voters and former non-voters looking for pro-European and pro-Atlantic alternatives. By contrast, Smer-SSD is consolidating support among voters with pro-Russian and anti-Western attitudes.
- Propaganda and polarisation. About 39% of people in Slovakia consider the United States a threat. The report observes that this view is more prevalent among supporters of extremist or populist parties.

Future Slovakia Forum calls on pro-European and pro-Atlantic political forces to strengthen their communication and develop shared strategies capable of responding effectively to growing support for radical and pro-Russian narratives.

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