

Mouse Putin finally squeaks on MH-17

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Reprehensible COWARD, Vladimir Putin (Libya, Yugoslavia, Iran, Palestine etc etc) finally breaks silence on the flak he is receiving over the MH-17 disaster. In a nutshell he condemns the west for using the incident to further its political ambitions! However, it is widely known that the west deliberately ORCHESTRATES EVENTS to further its political aims, so who is listening? Good one, Vlad, you non-event. Are you saying to heroin addicts its bad to shoot heroin? You fuckin' imbecile!



Putin

Consider the character of this mouse of a man who has INTERNATIONAL law on his side regarding stolen Kosovo and the US occupation of Serbian sovereign territory. His squeaking protestations while NATO and the US broke every pledge they made regarding Libya and Gaddafi, were NO SUBSTITUTE for legal military intervention!

There is no leader that excels in running when the going gets tough like Putin. He HABITUALLY abandons his allies and then allows the west to surround his borders with offensive missile systems, while he squeaks some more -- what other Imperial, Soviet or Russian leader would have allowed such real threats and intrusions? NONE, is the historical answer, corrupt Putin stands ALONE and deserves everything he gets. Perhaps Russia may finally wake up and elect a military man to office, one with the balls to lead the Slavs and protect Russia and its allies from the very real threats they face -- if Putin does not stand down soon, then shoot the fucking cowardly traitor.

Story from the SMH follows:

Vladimir Putin breaks silence on MH17 crash: let's not politicise this tragedy, he says [LOL!]

staff report

Moscow: Russia's President Vladimir Putin, the leader at the centre of the international crisis over the downed Malaysia Airlines' plane has broken his silence, saying no country should use the tragedy for its own ends.

"We must do everything to provide security for the international experts on the site of the tragedy," Mr Putin said to Russian network Russia Today, in his first public

comments about the incident.

"In the meantime, nobody should and has no right to use this tragedy to achieve their 'narrowly selfish' political goals," he said.

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Mr Putin called for a "fully representative group of experts to be working at the site" under the guidance of the International Civil Aviation Authority, which governs the standards of crash-site investigations.

The leader has promised to co-operate with outraged world leaders seeking access to the site of downed flight MH17, after Washington squarely pointed the finger of blame at Moscow for the crash.

The Russian leader appeared to seek to temper international fury after US Secretary of State John Kerry said the missile system used to shoot down the Malaysia Airlines jet was "transferred from Russia in the hands of separatists".

"We know with confidence, with confidence that the Ukrainians did not have such a system anywhere near the vicinity at that point in time. So it obviously points a very clear finger at the separatists," Mr Kerry told CNN.

He also slammed as "grotesque" the manner in which "drunken separatist soldiers" were allegedly "unceremoniously piling bodies into trucks, removing both bodies, as well as evidence, from the site".

The UN Security Council is on Monday due to consider a resolution demanding that pro-Russian separatists provide "unrestricted access" to the site in rural eastern Ukraine, as concerns rise over evidence tampering, the fate of victims' remains and black boxes.

In separate phone calls, Mr Putin promised Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte "full co-operation" in retrieving the bodies and black boxes, while Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott said the Russian leader had said "all the right things".

Both countries suffered heavy losses when Malaysia Airlines flight MH17 was blown out of the sky on Thursday by what is believed to have been a surface-to-air missile, killing 298 and dramatically raising the stakes in Ukraine's bloody three-month conflict.

The separatists' violent bid for independence is the latest chapter in a prolonged crisis sparked by Kiev's desire for closer ties with the EU - a sentiment many in the Russian-speaking east do not share.

Evidence is mounting that the rebels downed the jet, pushing East-West ties, already strained by the bitter tug-of-war over Ukraine's future, to crisis point.

Kiev has released fresh recordings of what it says are intercepted conversations between rebels organising to hide the flight's black boxes from international monitors.

And the US embassy confirmed as authentic recordings released by Kiev of an intercepted call between an insurgent commander and a Russian intelligence officer as they realised they had shot down a passenger jet.

However, top Russian officials and state media have suggested that Kiev's new leaders staged the attack to blame the rebels.

Insurgents said they had in hand material resembling black boxes, but promised to give them to "international investigators if they arrive".

They on Sunday loaded nearly 200 bodies into refrigerated train carriages until "the experts arrive", said a rebel chief who explained that fighters had moved scores of bodies "out of respect for the families".

"We couldn't wait any longer because of the heat and also because there are many dogs and wild animals in the zone," said Alexander Borodai, so-called prime minister of the self-proclaimed Donetsk People's Republic.

OSCE spokesman Michael Bociurkiw described the stench at Torez station, where armed separatists were guarding the grisly cargo of corpses, as "almost unbearable".

Fighting has continued to rage between government forces and rebels in the east, and Ukrainian authorities said they could not guarantee the safety of investigators on the ground.

Mr Putin has denied having any influence over the rebels, who have said they would only accede to Western demands over the crash if Kiev agreed to a truce.

However, in his third conversation with the Dutch Prime Minister since the crash, Mr Putin promised he would help retrieve the bodies and black boxes.

"On both points Putin promised his full co-operation," a spokeswoman for the government press service RVD, asking not to be named, told AFP.

Experts from the Netherlands - in mourning after the loss of 193 nationals - are set to arrive at the crash site on Monday.

Meanwhile, Mr Abbott demanded Mr Putin back his words with action after their phone conversation, but did not give details of what was discussed.

"He did say all the right things and now he has to be as good as his word," he told Macquarie Radio.

Australia proposed the resolution up for a vote at the UN on Monday, which Russia - as a permanent member of the Security Council - could veto.

The measure demands that armed groups controlling the area "refrain from any actions that may compromise the integrity of the crash site ... and immediately provide safe, secure, full and unrestricted access to the site and surrounding area for the appropriate investigating authorities."

The leaders of France, Britain and Germany signalled they could ramp up sanctions against Russia as early as Tuesday - barely a week after the last round of toughened embargoes.

This has piled pressure on Moscow.

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