

Banning the green movement



The most-sacred document of the green movement, the [U.N. Framework Convention on Climate Change](#), calls for developed countries to take the lead in combating climate change. It sets guidelines for modifying longer-term trends in emissions and for funding the transfer of technology to developing countries. The first and overriding priorities of developing countries, according to the document, are economic and social development and poverty eradication, but not of developed countries. Their role is to even the score by transferring wealth and technology. This is putting economic and social development in Europe at such risk that Czech politicians in both the [ruling coalition](#) and [opposition](#) are vowing to end this "green craziness." With a little effort, an argument could now be made that the ETS2 emissions-allowance system goes too far in forcing a change in human behavior. When the ruling coalition parties [amended](#) the [penal code](#) to make it a crime to promote "Nazism, Communism and *other* movements" that suppress human rights and freedoms, they might have opened the door for a future government to ban the green movement too.

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