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When the president says it, it isn't a lie



Moto Chair Petr Macinka pulled out the heavy guns in his battle with Pres. Petr Pavel on Tues. when he said on XTV that [Pavel lied](#) when he told [MFD](#) recently that he had explicitly informed Macinka eight months ago that he couldn't imagine Filip Turek as environment minister. An SMS from Pavel shows that he thought it was an idea worth considering, Macinka said. Macinka also told MFD recently that Pavel was [either disoriented or was lying](#) when he said the CR had taken a diplomatic beating in Ankara. The entire world knew [which country](#) Donald Trump had in mind, Macinka said, except Pavel. Another example of Pavel's way with words is when he said that Petr Kolář [isn't his adviser](#). He's his [consultant](#). Pavel's staunchest supporters are oblivious to his verbal gymnastics and consider it a matter of principle that the president is always right. There's a precedent. Richard Nixon said in 1977 that when the president does something, [it isn't illegal](#). So if the president says something, it must also be true.

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