



Poll: Germans More Scared Of Climate Change Than Terrorism

Germany is steeped in Sustainable Development because it has absorbed the fear-mongering rhetoric of climate change. This deception is so deep that Germans fear global warming more than being blown up by terrorists. □ TN Editor

For a time back in 2015, there were widespread concerns that the spike in terrorist attacks in Germany in the aftermath of Angela Merkel's open door policy which admitted 1 million refugees in Germany from the middle east would lead to a popular wave of unrest, perhaps culminating with the unseating of Angela Merkel as Chancellor. It now appears that the Germans had more pressing concerns on their mind like... **global warming.**

According to a new poll ahead of the German national election in September, Germans are more concerned about the future state of the

environment than they are about more headline-grabbing topics like terrorism or the refugee crisis. The survey released on Tuesday conducted by research group Kantar Emnid Institute on behalf of publishing group Funke Mediengruppe found that **71% of respondents said they were personally more concerned about climate change. This worry ranked higher than the possibility of new wars, listed by 65% of survey participants, and also above terror attacks, listed by 63%.**

Crime was noted as a worry by 62% of the 1,000 participants surveyed, who were able to list more than one fear.

But the most surprising finding is that less than half of those polled, or 45%, said they were anxious about the immigration of refugees into the country, while the lowest concern was unemployment 33% .

Ironically, [as the Local.de points out](#), while climate change was the biggest concern named by Germans, the topic doesn't seem to be winning any more support for the environment-conscious Green party, which is currently polling at around 8% .

“Environment and climate protection have already greatly mattered to people in Germany for years,” Torsten Schneider-Haase, head of political research at Kantar Emnid, explained to the publishing group. “The fight against climate change has been understood as a cross-party effort, and not only associated with the Green party.” Plus, he noted that Chancellor Angela Merkel stood out recently as a convincing advocate for battling climate change after she criticized US President Donald Trump for announcing that his country would withdraw from the international Paris climate agreement.

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