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Europe faces security concerns over Trump's shifting stance on Ukraine RKI Network



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Concerns are rising in Eastern and Central Europe regarding former President Donald Trump's stance on Ukraine, with some fearing that his actions may jeopardize the continent's security.

Lawmakers from Poland and Lithuania, among others, have voiced alarm over what they perceive as America's potential abandonment of Ukraine in the face of Russian aggression.

Jaroslaw Walesa, a Polish lawmaker and son of Solidarity movement leader Lech Walesa, highlighted the growing sense of betrayal in Europe, comparing it to historical instances of appeasement, such as the 1938 Munich Agreement and the 1945 Yalta Conference.

Rasa Jukneviene, former Lithuanian Defense Minister and now a member of the European Parliament, expressed her confusion over the United States' shifting policies. She questioned how historians would later interpret this period and emphasized that the era when Europe's security was guaranteed by the U.S. may be over.

"The Euro-Atlantic connection will not be the same," Jukneviene said, acknowledging the existential challenges Europe faces once again. Her comments echo fears that Europe may be returning to a pre-World War II scenario, where security concerns are no longer secured by American leadership, particularly following discussions between U.S. and Russian representatives in Saudi Arabia.

This growing uncertainty has raised alarm across Europe, as many worry about the consequences of an America that may no longer stand firmly behind its European allies. The evolving U.S. position on Ukraine could shift the balance of power in Europe, leaving countries like Poland and Lithuania grappling with new security challenges in an increasingly unstable global landscape.