
Greenland's New leader calls for Unity amid U.S. pressure



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Greenland's newly elected Prime Minister Jens-Frederik Nielsen has urged political unity to resist external pressure, particularly from the United States. Speaking on Friday, Nielsen emphasized the need to set aside internal differences to counter growing U.S. coercion.

His remarks came ahead of U.S. Vice President JD Vance's arrival in Greenland, accompanied by a delegation including his wife Usha Vance, National Security Adviser Mike Waltz, and Energy Secretary Chris Wright. The visit follows repeated statements by U.S. President Donald Trump,

who has expressed interest in acquiring the Arctic island and has not ruled out economic or military measures to secure control.

Greenland, a self-governing Danish territory, is rich in critical minerals and holds strategic importance in the Arctic. In response to growing external challenges, Greenland's political leaders formed a new coalition government on Friday, uniting four of the five legislative parties. Nielsen's center-right Democrats secured victory in the March 11 election, promising to safeguard Greenland's autonomy and economic future.

Meanwhile, European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen congratulated the new government, reaffirming the EU's commitment to respecting Greenland's sovereignty and treating it as an equal partner. She underscored the importance of international cooperation, stating that Greenland deserves allies who value its independence rather than seeking to exploit its resources.

As geopolitical tensions rise over the Arctic region, Greenland's leadership faces mounting challenges in balancing foreign interests while maintaining its sovereignty and economic stability.