

President Trump: The People Still Cry Out, 'We Want God'

In arguably one of his most powerful speeches yet, President Donald Trump energized a crowd of thousands of Poles who gathered in Warsaw's Krasiński Square to hear him speak.

The president touched on a number of important issues, including the growing economic ties between the U.S. and Eastern Europe, Russia's destabilizing influence on the region, the threats posed by both North Korea's nuclear missile ambitions and radical Islamic terrorism and the long-lasting relationship between America and Poland. But, his most powerful moments came when he was honoring the Polish defenders of freedom in the World War II and Cold War eras:

"But there is a courage and a strength deep in the Polish character that no one could destroy," he said midway through his 39-minute speech. "The Polish martyr, Bishop Michael Kozal, said it well: 'More horrifying than a defeat of arms is a collapse of the human spirit.'

Through four decades of communist rule, Poland and the other captive nations of Europe endured a brutal campaign to demolish freedom, your faith, your laws, your history, your identity—indeed, the very essence of your culture and your humanity. Yet, through it all, you never lost that spirit. Your oppressors tried to break you, but Poland could not be broken.

And when the day came on June 2nd, 1979, and one million Poles gathered around Victory Square for their very first mass with their Polish Pope, that day, every communist in Warsaw must have known that their oppressive system would soon come crashing down. They must have known it at the exact moment during Pope John Paul II's sermon when a million

Polish men, women and children suddenly raised their voices in a single prayer. A million Polish people did not ask for wealth. They did not ask for privilege. Instead, one million Poles sang three simple words: "We Want God."

In those words, the Polish people recalled the promise of a better future. They found new courage to face down their oppressors, and they found the words to declare that Poland would be Poland once again.

As I stand here today before this incredible crowd, this faithful nation, we can still hear those voices that echo through history. Their message is as true today as ever. The people of Poland, the people of America and the people of Europe still cry out 'We want God.'

The president's speech was frequently interrupted with chants of "USA" and "Donald Trump." The energy in the audience was certainly on par with those of the many campaign rallies he held during his 2016 electoral run.

At the conclusion of his speech, he returned to his central theme, which was the unbreakable spirit of the Polish people and how the West will never be broken as a result:

Today, the ties that unite our civilization are no less vital and demand no less defense than that bare shred of land on which the hope of Poland once totally rested. Our freedom, our civilization and our survival depend on these bonds of history, culture and memory.

And today as ever, Poland is in our heart, and its people are in that fight. Just as Poland could not be broken, I declare today for the world to hear that the West will never, ever be broken. Our values will prevail. Our people will thrive. And our civilization will triumph.

So, together, let us all fight like the Poles—for family, for

freedom, for country and for God!

You can watch the entire speech in the video clip above. {eo}