

I Agree With Nick

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It's rare these days that I agree with Nick. To be honest it was rare before he jumped into bed with Cameron to form the present Tory-led coalition. But on Europe, he has made a wise intervention in a nonsensical week that brought us the debate on the referendum question: are we in, out or should we shake it all about?

Quite rightly he sees jobs and prosperity in our membership of the EU. We're stronger together than we are apart as the powerhouses of China, India and Brazil race forward. There would be no gain whatsoever in a divorce that would lead us to be isolated and on the fringes.

The Tory mob that has questioned our EU membership for decades now has their party in power. Instead of advancing Britain's cause with sensible policies, what do they do? Well, the rent-a-gob anti EU brigade fill the airwaves and red-top margins with vitriol about Europe, it's perceived ill's and it's drip-drip takeover of Mother Britain. They beggar belief. It was this very disjointed and mad view on Europe that caused their party to lose so much support in the country the last time they lost power.

Cameron must be devastated that the implosion that caused Thatcher and Major so many sleepless nights has come to haunt him too. The work he has put in trying to humanise his party has been shown to have been a complete waste of time. You can't change a leopard's spots, so they say. Well Cameron attempted it and failed. Although he has got his hands on the levers of power, he must now surely realise the mad element in his party have a slimy grip too. Not only that but the Liberal's want a hand on the tiller too. Cameron is in a no win situation, just like Thatcher and Major. You can't control the uncontrollable. He will have the Liberal's on one side pulling one way and his anti Europeans pulling in the other.

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All these people will want air time and the public will see what an unusual alliance of convenience this coalition is. It's power hungry and that is all. The centre of power at Number 10 will have no ideology but it will have to satisfy the rabid wings of both parties; that or perish under the pressure from within.

The question is begged: will they implode before the scheduled election date or will the public clamour for their removal first? Whichever? It should be interesting watching these opposites slug it out on the BBC and Sky.