

German's dissatisfaction with government at record high, as far right makes solid gains

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German police patrol a street covered with artificial grass in Berlin leading to the landmark

Berlin, June 15 (RHC)-- The poll conducted by ZDF highlights the unprecedented level of discontent about the ruling coalition performance among the German population of voters. The survey conducted from June 10 to June 12 showed the majority of the population, approximately 71 percent of the Germans, were dissatisfied with the situation of which 66 percent believed the coalition government will remain in power until elections next year.

However, among the 1,334 participants in the ZDF survey, more than half of those interviewed, about 51 percent, said they were in favor of holding early snap elections to substitute the ruling coalition government for an alternative party as soon as possible.

In the meantime, all three parties in Germany's ruling coalition suffered losses in recent EU parliamentary elections, another early indicator for the national vote, while the far-right Alternative for Germany (AfD) showed a strong presence.

Around 360 million EU citizens cast their votes in 27 EU countries to elect 720 members of the European Parliament. Chancellor Olaf Scholz's Social Democrat SPD, in particular, recorded its worst result in a national vote in more than a century.

Elections' analysts maintain that weak results for traditional parties such as SPD show Germans' frustration over the plunging living standards in Europe's biggest economy which fell into a slump due to the impact of Berlin's leaders supporting Ukraine's war against Russia.

However, some economists claim the German economy is gradually dragging itself out of the economic quagmire caused by cutting economic ties with Russia which resulted in higher energy prices in the country, and across the whole continent.

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