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Exiled Sudet Czechs against Kosovo independence

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The separation of Kosovo from Serbia is now a way to pacify Islamic terrorism at someone else's expense, just as the world in Munich in 1938 at someone else's expense tried to pacify Nazism, the Czechs exiled from the Sudet region after the annexion of the Czech region in 1939 by Hitler's Germany have warned.

An open letter to the Czech public and the Serbian ambassador to Prague was signed, apart from the exiled, by a group of historians and opposition Social Democrats, led by former Czech Prime Minister Milos Zeman.

The letter stresses that Great Britain and France paid a high price for the complaisance of their leaders in Munich toward the Nazi Germany, and warns of the similarity between the slogans Great Germany and Great Albania.

"If Islamic terrorism in Europe gets its own state, albeit initially with limited sovereignty, it will move further the same as its Nazi role model," the exiled Czechs point out.

The letter's signers also say that Kosovo's current status is already illegitimate as a practical violation of the inviolability of European borders.

"Its formal separation can be no more legitimate. Serbia's right is and will be to regain its territory by any means, and the duty of every European who is not indifferent to the fate of our continent is to help Serbia restore its territorial integrity," the letter says.