



The doctrine of economic patriotism of the French Front National

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Our model is an economic and social model that supports the market economy and free enterprise within the strict framework of the best interests of the nation, which is responsible for preserving the common good and the general interest of citizens by balancing human and financial capital.

The long-term strategic objective is increasing economic power, the quest for full employment and prosperity for the entrepreneurial value creation, within national borders.

Therefore, the model claims the sovereign functions of the State and its territorial sovereignty on monetary, fiscal, and banking legislation to allow the development of a genuine internal liberalism, but with respect to a fair share of profits labor to prevent disorder and social anarchy.

This is a moral economy in which external systemic risks are regulated by a strategist State (limiting its intervention to the vital sectors), which upholds the principles of rule of law and that places the nation under the seal of the "public faith *".

This economic and social model of the Front National is not anti-capitalist and is the opposite of globalized ultraliberal economic model dominating for over 40 years, crises generator repeatedly and destructive of national wealth (social misery and ruin of the State). It favors an intelligent protectionism aimed at rebalancing the international trade and finance (see the Havana Charter), in a spirit of harmony between global cooperative nations.

At international level, the model of economic patriotism would support the establishment of a new standard in the International Monetary System (based on gold and other commodities and/or a basket of currencies), combined with a fair exchange rate regime for financial stability, trade and sustainable environment.

**Public faith (Fides publica): this notion refers to public confidence in the state credit, undermined by a long process of repeated financial crises. This is an institutional guarantee for the nation through Parliament that French money (public savings) will be protected from abuses (arbitrary executive action). This concept of public faith (or public trust) derives its legitimacy from the history of French revolution. It was established in April 1816 by the monarchy (Louis XVIII) after the fall of France and the fall of the Empire. For nearly two centuries, the public faith is the cradle of the French Republic entrusted to the Caisse des Dépôts (CDC), who made its motto out of it.*

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