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MOTION FOR A RESOLUTION

pursuant to Rule 149 of the Rules of Procedure

on enabling Member States to opt-out of EU migration policy

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Motion for a European Parliament resolution on enabling Member States to opt-out of EU migration policy

The European Parliament,

- having regard to Rule 149 of the Rules of Procedure,
- A. whereas Denmark’s opt-out in the field of Justice and Home Affairs allows it to retain control over its migration and asylum policies, providing a flexible approach to challenges posed by immigration;
- B. whereas various Member States, such as Germany, have reinstated border controls to manage migration flows and safeguard national security, underlining the need for differentiated approaches to the migration issue;
- C. whereas the EU’s proposed Pact on Migration and Asylum further centralises migration policies, limiting Member States’ capacity to implement national solutions that reflect their own security and societal needs;
 1. Welcomes Denmark’s opt-out in the field of Justice and Home Affairs as a model for other Member States wishing to pursue a more flexible and sovereign approach to migration management;
 2. Stresses that Member States should have the right to opt out of common EU migration policies, allowing them to implement national measures more attuned to their own security, economic and social circumstances;
 3. Calls for the EU to respect Member States’ sovereignty by enabling an opt-out for those that choose to manage migration independently, particularly given the centralisation of powers envisaged by the Pact.