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Big V Small Australia – Analysis

Dear Sirs

Only a few short months ago, the former Prime Minister boldly stated on national television: "I make no apology for strongly supporting a Big Australia". At the time, this meant he fully supported the "achievement" of the forecast population of 36 million people by 2030. Once his minders let him know about the shockwaves this sent through Middle Australia, the then Prime Minister back-pedalled at a rate never seen before. Or since!

More recently, the leaders of both major Parties have prudently distanced themselves from "Kev's Big Australia", correctly sensing the voter angst.

What follows below are my own thoughts, for and against, a Big Australia. I am sure there are many other valid points, for and against, which I may have omitted. Perhaps this may simply be a "thought starter" for other constructive comments?

Arguments for a Big Australia

1. Australia needs lots of new younger people to come in to replace and provide financial support (via their taxes) for the ageing/retiring Baby Boomers. Without the injection of new workers (ie - new taxpayers), there will be unaffordable strain on the Federal Budget, ie - an inability to pay for pensions, health services etc. for an increasing number of ageing Australians.
2. Additionally, if we take in sufficient numbers, there will be a marked expansion of the Taxable Population. This will more than offset the losses from the workforce due to retirement, illness, and death. Therefore, this will also enable the application of increased taxation revenue on infrastructure, services, and hence benefit society as a whole.
3. To follow the UK example, (assuming Australians wish to ensure a Socialist government for many years to come), expanding the proportion of voters who are guaranteed to vote Labor is the best, and easiest, way. This requires the continuation of a lax Immigration and Border Security Policy. All the new arrivals will be so grateful for being welcomed into the Promised Land, they will always vote Labor .
4. Australian defense forces will be expanded and strengthened, with more front line troops available to be drawn from the larger population base. In the longer term, this will expand exponentially because many of the new arrivals have average birth rates many times (in some case around 4 to 5 times) greater than Australians of "European" descent.
5. A large and continuous influx of skilled and semi-skilled workers is urgently needed by Australian industry, in particular the Resources and Agricultural sectors (Note: there is not much left of the Manufacturing sector).
6. This strategy is necessary for the continued "cultural enrichment" of Australia, and also gets us in the "Good Books" with the United Nations.

Arguments for a Small (Sustainable) Australia (and therefore Arguments *against* a Big Australia)

1. Australia is already desperately short of water. This situation is likely to get worse over time, rather than better. Water rationing is already in place in most major cities. Desalinated water is very energy intensive, expensive, and adds significantly to CO2 emissions.
2. The "logic" of needing lots of new workers (taxpayers) to support the ageing workforce is fatally flawed. It is nothing but a giant Ponzi scheme...*a fraud*. What happens when the new arrivals all get older? Who supports them? Then we need to bring in *even more* younger workers to support them, and so it goes, a giant Ponzi scheme.. Eventually, the environment, the economy and society break down completely and the nation becomes so saturated with people that neither the infrastructure nor the environment can absorb any more. Eventually, the nation collapses under its own weight of unsustainable numbers.
3. Until very recently, the skills and education levels, as well as ethnic (and therefore cultural) origin of immigrants have been given scant regard. Many of these arrivals are likely to be forever culturally incompatible with the Australian way of life and Australian values. Also, due to poor education/low skill levels, a significant

proportion of them (data unknown) are unlikely to work (ie- unlikely to ever pay taxes and contribute), rather, many will be permanently dependent upon Social Services, State Housing, Centrelink etc....to which they never previously contributed!

4. Most arguments favouring a Big Australia are based on the implicit assumption that Australia will always be primarily dependent on its Resources Sector, and to a lesser extent (but still very significantly) the Rural sector. This argument assumes *no change to the status quo*, with no attempt to become the Clever Country (eg Israel, Switzerland) What happens when the ore runs out? What happens if the drought gets so bad, our farmer's paddocks are turned to dustbowls? What else have we really got? Unless we strive to be at the leading edge of innovation and technology, it is not hard to see Third World living standards, with far too many mouths to feed, as a not-impossible future scenario.

5. There will be a substantial increase to Australia's CO2 emissions, already the highest in the world on a per capita basis. This in turn, means a much higher tax on carbon for all to pay. The cost of living will increase; thousands of jobs will be lost overseas, the standard of living will fall.

6. Infrastructure development never keeps up with population growth. Many governments typically take a short term view, ie- spend only what is necessary to get re-elected, rather than responsibly plan and provide in advance what is going to be needed by the economy and society in the future. Congestion on the roads, lack of water, other forms of pollution, will all dramatically increase. Quality of life, as we know and enjoy in Australia, will fall into the abyss forever due to overcrowding, mostly in the major cities, where most immigrants seemingly prefer to live.

7. Without careful and selective immigration, there will be a progressive but very real loss of identity of our Australian identity and culture: as we traditionally see ourselves, and as the world sees us. Our unique culture is already disappearing, and it can never return. Once the "ethnic mix" of the population reaches a certain "tipping point", the identity and culture of the country will never be the same. This would be OK if it were for the better. But real world experience tells different story. Just look at the UK, France, etc.

8. Under current immigration policies, a Big Australia will eventually mean seriously escalated racial and social tensions, as culturally incompatible groups predictably resort to violence. Again, look no further than the UK, France, etc with rioting, vandalism, injuries, even deaths reported almost on a weekly basis. A related point is that for a minority of the incoming ethnic groups, crime rates are known to be *many times* greater than is the norm in Australia. These particular groups import their criminal behaviour into Australia, given that in such cases this is considered "normal" in their homelands.

9. Accordingly, under current immigration policies, it follows that there will be substantial increases required to Law and Order budgets, with more skilled human and material resources dedicated to controlling the increased cultural incompatibility and the resultant tensions. This will necessitate a disproportionate diversion of scarce resources from what could otherwise be more productive pursuits, ie- skilled human resources *adding value* to the economy and society, rather than being increasingly compelled to police (*control*) it.

10. Employers who scream they need more workers (currently, mainly the Miners) are not too concerned about any of these broader and longer-term ramifications. They are more focussed on meeting short-term production requirements and their financial reports to their shareholders. In the longer term, it will be the rest of Australian society who picks up the pieces (if possible) and pays the bill.

11. Under a Big Australia policy, with such large influxes of skilled and semi-skilled workers, and their families, and their extended families, during Boom times....what happens when the Boom turns to Bust? The unemployment queues will be that much longer, hence the burden on the long-suffering taxpayer that much more oppressive, and on it goes...

12. The claimed increase of numbers into the defense forces is also (in part) a furphy. Under current policies, a relatively small proportion of new arrivals (mainly those from Muslim sources, including from the UK on British passports) will never have any degree of loyalty to Australia. For these people, Islam is all that matters. Australia is just a means to an end, a good provider for all their needs and comforts, while they devote their lives to prayer, etc. Such people would never fight for Australia ...more likely they would become the enemy within. Indeed, this is clearly already the case.

As you can see from the above, this "thought bubble" of Kevin's Big Australia concerns me greatly. To say we support a Big Australia is to say we support increased immigration. Only an idiot would say that we can debate what is, and how to achieve, a sustainable population - without having to consider immigration. Especially, non-selective immigration, and its longer term ramifications.

With the Australian birth rate at less than 1.8 (an average of 2.1 is needed just to replace ourselves), this means we are slowly dying out. Arrivals from Muslim countries typically average a birth rate of around 8.0. One does not have to be a mathematics professor to understand what this means.

As Colonel Gaddafi of Libya recently said: "Islam does not need the sword to take Europe. There is no need for jihad. Europe will soon belong to Islam because only of our numbers."

I am extremely concerned about the longer term ramifications of a Big Australia, especially under the current idiotic Immigration and Border Security Policies.

: " If we really wanted to live in a Third World English speaking, Muslim country(with outstanding welfare benefits), we would simply move to the UK.

Alternatively, we could simply wait for a couple of generations, because by then we will have exactly the same thing right here."

Keep up the good work.

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