

My speech means that migration is feminine.

"I am a person who lives in this country and in some way is positively influenced by the people around me and exerts positive influence myself. I live in this place with such great joy that it is a big part of my memories and personal development. As I began to understand and realise relatively early where I stand socially, politically, I see, dear ones, that our traffic lights are irregularly lit, which puts people in a state of confusion and uncertainty. People are wondering, well, should we go on or stop? In which direction? For what values we?"

Today I would like to talk to you about a topic that is highly relevant not only to me: the tightening of asylum law in Germany. At a time when many of us believe that politicians are primarily focused on elections and staying in power, I would like to emphasise that it is not only in our interest, but simply our duty to deal with this issue.

Germany has always been a country characterised by humanity and solidarity. But today we are at a crucial turning point where these values are being put to the test.

The tightening of asylum law threatens diversity, and unintentionally promotes extremist groups such as the AFD.

I myself recently received a letter about my political work in which racist remarks were made towards refugees and criticism was levelled at politicians who advocate a more restrictive immigration policy.

This aggravation can divide people in our country, especially the younger generations. However, it is not a matter of mere interest, but a simple necessity to talk about it. Each and every one of us is responsible for

others to discuss the importance of diversity, social justice and equal opportunities.

Tightening asylum law will not bring a solution, it risks supporting those who hold racist and exclusionary views. Tightening asylum law can embolden those who are against diversity and humanity.

We recognise that our municipalities face great challenges and that the issues of migration are extremely complex.

But the question is not **whether** we must act, but rather **how** we can act in a humane way to find a just solution.

Our young people are the future of our country. Their engagement and discussions on these issues are crucial. The government has a responsibility to think not only about elections and staying in power, but also about protecting humanity and humanity.

The traffic light coalition has important political signals that only shine when they are driven by the strong current of values such as sustainability, social justice and freedom. Otherwise, it makes no damn sense.

Thank you