Israel's Biggest Threat: Political Warfare at the United Nations

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Enemies of Israel have swapped terrorism for political warfare in a bid to destroy the Jewish State – and it is all taking place at the United Nations, Alex Ryvchin, editor of "[The Anti-Israel Agenda: Inside the Political War on the Jewish State](https://www.amazon.com/Anti-Israel-Agenda-Inside-Political-Jewish/dp/9652299146/ref%3Dtmm_hrd_swatch_0?_encoding=UTF8&qid=&sr=&linkCode=as2&tag=newsmedi9a-20&linkId=JWQX7Q4SOSP2L6BP)," told [Newsmax TV](http://newsmaxtv.com) on Monday.

"The United Nations is very much ground zero of the new internationalized war on the Jewish state," Ryvchin told Newsmax's J.D. Hayworth. ". . . They tried to destroy the state from within through terrorism. And when that failed, they opened a new frontier, which is this political war.

"The U.N. played such a key role in the creation of Israel through passing the resolution in 1947 calling for the creation of two states, a Jewish state and an Arab state living side by side in peace. But in recent years it has become probably the chief purveyor of propaganda, of slurs, of the efforts to isolate and cripple the state."

Ryvchin, a Ukraine-born Jew who migrated to Australia as a refugee, believes Europe has regressed in its allegiance with Israel and is "seeking to embrace the forces that Israel fights."

"That is really remarkable for a number of reasons," he told Hayworth. "We can talk about Europe's role in the genocide of the Jews 70 years ago, but more so more to the point is that Europe shares the same liberal democratic values that Israel has.

"And it is the one state in the region that has those values. And for those reasons Europe and Israel should be natural partners in all respects particularly in security. Israel stands at the vanguard of the fight against Islamic terrorism. Something that has been brought home to European shores now.

"It really is quite difficult to understand why Europe is taking an increasingly hostile line towards Israel rather than moving closer towards it."

Part of the change is due to "the new wave of migration" to Europe – and particularly that of the past 10 years from North Africa and parts of the Middle East, he said.

"[It has] changed the composition of Europe and that will have bearing on the politics of Europe, there's no doubt about that."

That said, Russian President Vladimir Putin "is said to be well disposed of the Jewish community in Russia," according to Ryvchin.

"Relations with Israel are getting stronger and closer," he said. "The Israeli president visited last year. The prime minister was there this year and delegations frequently go over and address the Russian parliament as well. This really, in my view, comes down to political expediency.

"I think it's a desire to reclaim some sort of neo-Soviet Empire in the east and beyond."