Google and Fox TV Invite Anti-Trump, Hitler-Citing, Muslim Advocate to Join Next GOP TV-Debate

Neil Munro writes in <u>YouTube video</u>.

She admits to becoming a Muslim political activist amid the growing criticism of Islam's doctrines. "The current social environment for Muslims today is not safe or just… as a Muslim American, I felt like I needed to use my voice," she claimed.

Noor also urged her YouTube viewers to rally against critics of Islam. "I'm so thankful for those who speak up and out against anti-Islamic speech and ideologies. Our community needs more allies like you, but we have a long way to go," she said.

The two companies <u>teaming up with the Fox News Channel</u> for the final Republican debate in Iowa on Thursday, January 28, 2016, and integrating three new components into the debate to help people get informed before they head to the polls, including a way to hear directly from candidates on Google; real-time Google Trends data; and questions from three of YouTube's most prominent voices—<u>Mark Watson</u>, and <u>immigration of Muslims</u> until the jihad problem can be addressed. "It is obvious to anybody the hatred is beyond comprehension. Where this hatred comes from and why we will have to determine. Until we are able to determine and understand this problem and the dangerous threat it poses, our country cannot be the victims of horrendous attacks by people that believe only in Jihad, and have no sense of reason or respect for human life," said Trump. The statement came 14 years after Islamic jihadis killed 3,000 Americans and destroyed the Twin Towers in New York, and after many other jihadis launched or tried to launch a series of attacks across the United States.

In her <u>central Mexico</u> to the United States while a young girl. She later joined the U.S. military and served in Iraq. The press announcement described Candy:

With over 2 million subscribers on her YouTube channel, Dulce is a top YouTube beauty, fashion and lifestyle influencer. The only thing more impressive than her fanbase is her story: she immigrated to the United States from Mexico at age 6 and served in the armed forces in Iraq. Today, she's a proud U.S. citizen, mother, and entrepreneur who serves as a role model for latinas, women, and more.

Noor is described in the company anouncement as well:

Born in New York, Nabela is a 24 year old Muslim American whose parents immigrated from Bangladesh. As an up-andcoming beauty creator with over 140,000 subscribers, Nabela hasn't shied away from social issues. In a <u>let her</u> <u>date</u> a man, even after she had gone to college, Noor said in a <u>bigoted claim</u> of individual and collective injury from free speech echoes the demand from orthodox Islam that critics of Islam be silenced – by <u>if they fail to</u> <u>fight</u> against any criticism of Islam by non-Muslims.

In contrast, Western Christians and non-Christians try to treat criticism of ideas as a disagreement to be solved by facts, logic, free-speech, and compromise. That ideal of free-speech is often — but certainly not always — used to address political disagreements, such as Christianity's claim that unborn humans deserve the right to life, or the merits of any particular presidential candidate. That Western style of debate and compromise is fundamentally different from Noor's Islamic-style, only-one-winner fight over honor, pride, and supremacy.

That only-one-winner, zero-sum attitude often pushes Muslims to escalate debates into shouting matches and threats. Noor, for example, showed an image linking Trump and Hitler, which suggests that Trump's criticism of Islam's jihad ideology is so morally reprehensible that it is equivalent to actually murdering six million Jews, plus at least 10 million Slavic Russians, plus millions of other victims of Hitler's socialism-for-Aryans Nazi ideology.

In fact, much to the embarrassment of Muslim advocates in the United States, that aggressive aspect of Islam was <u>jihad</u> or <u>the murder of captured Christians</u> or the <u>murder</u> <u>of a seventh-century poet</u>.

That term, "Islamophobia," was developed by Islamic advocates to help <u>newspaper clipping</u> that was actually about a Muslim in Detroit who <u>MLive.com</u>.

But Noor portrayed the Muslim-against-not-Muslim jihad attack as actually caused by Americans' fear of Muslim attacks

"The fear-mongering tactics are a direct cause of hateviolence against Muslims and that makes being a Muslim in America today very, very scary," she claimed. Noor did not mention any of the <u>many</u>, <u>by Muslims</u> against non-Muslims in America.

She did, however, try to argue that the many <u>commandments</u> <u>for jihad</u> in the Koran.