

# What Iran, Russia & China did is HUGE, War BACKFIRES on Trump | Mohammad Marandi

Iran's shocking response to Trump's imminent attack is sending fear down the spines of the US military as war leaves them defenseless from Iranian missile fire says Mohammad Marandi. This video breaks down why this war is already backfiring on Trump. PATREON.COM/DANNYHAIPHONG Support the channel in other ways: <https://www.buymeacoffee.com/dannyhai...> Substack: [chroniclesofhaiphong.substack.com](https://chroniclesofhaiphong.substack.com) Cashapp: \$Dhaiphong Venmo: @dannyH2020 Paypal: <https://paypal.me/spiritofho> Follow me on Telegram: <https://t.me/dannyhaiphong> #iran #russia #china #trump

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There's been a lot made of Iran's relationship with Russia and China. I wanted to first read from Ali Larijani, the head of the Security Council. He says, "We noticed that the Russians and Chinese have been very good to us in various political fields. Some are concerned about this because those who stood firmly by Iran and defended it in the Security Council were Russia and China, not Germany and Great Britain. These countries activated the trigger mechanism against us. They are trying to create a rift between us, Russia, and China. I believe Russia and China are working well with Iran because their interests and ours are aligned." There's been a lot made of this support that Iran has received from Russia and China—and vice versa. China, for example, has provided even publicly available satellite imagery showing the locations of assets being transferred to bases, like in Jordan—the FAD, interceptors, and all of that. So what do you make of this partnership?

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Well, Iran, Russia, and China have a good relationship, and it's been improving with Russia. It improved a lot in Syria, where both were fighting ISIS and al-Qaeda together—ISIS and al-Qaeda that were supported by the U.S., Israel, Qatar, Turkey, Jordan, and others. The two militaries, the two armed forces, were working together there, so they got to know each other. And, of course, General Soleimani was famous for convincing the Russians to come to Syria to fight ISIS and al-Qaeda. If the Iranians, the Russians, and Hezbollah had not fought during those years, today it would be far worse.

I mean, the al-Qaeda and ISIS that we see today in Syria are much weaker than they were in 2013, 2014, and 2015. Back then, they were about to take Iraq too—and Lebanon as well. So that cooperation, you know, despite the fact that parts of Syria fell to al-Qaeda and ISIS, did bear fruit.

And after that, after the beginning of the war in Ukraine, the Iranians were not blind. They saw exactly what was happening. They saw the Americans and the Europeans carry out a coup in Ukraine. They saw them empower the neo-Nazis, just like ISIS and al-Qaeda in Syria and Iraq.

And they saw them killing ethnic Russians in the Donbass and in the south as well—in Odessa, burning them alive. Just as these rioters in Iran do, as ISIS does, and apparently it's an ongoing tradition with American allies. So Iran knew that NATO's expansion went against what had been promised. They also saw that NATO was planning to expand into Georgia, which would have made NATO—Turkey, of course, being a member—stretch to Georgia and probably later on to Armenia and Azerbaijan. It was a threat to everyone. So the Iran–Russia relationship improved after the war, and after the twelve-day war, the relationship evolved even further.

With China, the relationship has also been improving, especially after President Raisi went to China. After Iran joined the Shanghai Cooperation Organization under President Raisi, and then BRICS again under President Raisi, and then his trip to China, the relationship continued to evolve. And President Xi's trip to China was a major step in furthering that relationship. I think after the twelve-day war, the relationship grew further because the Chinese and the Russians both recognized that a threat to Iran is a threat to them. The U.S. wants control—these oligarchs want control over the oil in West Asia. That would damage Russia and put China in a very bad situation. So Iran is not without friends and allies.

These countries recognize what the West is trying to do. And, of course, Iran has regional allies as well, which I explained earlier—the Axis of Resistance from Iraq to the Red Sea and so on. So the West is not nearly as powerful as it claims. And the Europeans, you know, they can cheerlead the American war of aggression. We saw the French president when he was pleading with Trump not to take Greenland. He was saying, "Look, we destroyed Syria together; we can destroy Iran together. But, you know, don't touch Greenland." That's how immoral it is. And again, the speech by the U.S. Secretary of State, where he praised the empires of 500 years, attacked decolonization, and called for the revival of empires—and the standing ovation he got from those European leaders.

It says it all. It tells us who these people really are and what they stand for. But the Europeans are weak, and they don't have the power they think they have. So Iran purchases weapons from Russia. It buys weapons, weapons systems, and equipment from China. And Iran, of course, helps them out—sells oil to China, sells equipment to Russia as well. The relationship is improving, and Iran's relations with Central Asian countries are very good, as are its relations with Russia and China. So Asia is on the rise, and Iran wants to be part of that. And, of course, the United States does not want to see Asia rise.

So the United States wants an ethno-supremacist regime in our part of the world, and it wants global domination for itself. Both are part of one and the same project. The Israelis are the enemies of Russia and China because they are part of the U.S., this imperial project. And, of course, the central ideology is not really an ideology—it's the Epstein class. They are the ones who rule. So

whether it's a Zionist empire in West Asia or a Zionist-led U.S. empire, it's the Epstein class. The Russians and the Chinese feel threatened, the relationship with Iran is growing, and people in our region feel threatened. People across the world are increasingly feeling threatened by the outrageous behavior of the United States.

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Yeah, and how much do you account for this underestimation of Iran? I feel like the closer the U.S. and Israel—and of course all their hangers-on—get to wanting a full-scale confrontation with Iran, the more we find out that Iran has maybe been underestimated as its own kind of technological power. I mean, we're finding out, for example, in multiple mainstream media reports, that Iran has supplied certain kinds of drones to Russia, which have been very useful to them in the Ukraine conflict.

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Lots of drones.

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Yes, lots of drones. We're talking about billions and billions. Oh, that's a lot of money. When we're talking about what goes on with the whole currency manipulation, as we've covered on this show, Professor Morandi. And then we're also finding out that, for example, China—of course, we can't question China's economic juggernaut. China has made so many technological advancements. But with Iran, we're finding out that, what was it, 15 years ago or so, we got reports that China, in 2011, destroyed the CIA network there. Basically, they got rid of all their agents and eliminated the internal threat. Now we see the United States trying to recruit Chinese from the outside, to try to turn them against their country. But there's a reason they don't have assets there anymore.

And one of the reasons is that Iran actually helped provide intel to China, because Iran had uncovered a huge network of CIA spies in its own country and shared that information with China—how to spot it and what to do. I think that kind of shows there's been an underestimation of Iran. Some people saw the surprise attack last year as exposing big gaps in many areas, and sure, Iran, like every other country, isn't perfect. But I think there are a lot of areas that have been underestimated, things we don't really get to learn about in the West because we're told Iran is this evil country that suppresses its own people and is always threatening the world with its horrible ideology and all the other propaganda about it.

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Yeah, I think U.S. generals and U.S. elites should take heed of what General Soleimani once said. He said, "We are the nation of Imam Hussain." Maybe they should learn a thing or two about Imam

Hussain and how that has played a major part in Iranian culture and society, and how it impacts the way Iranians have been able to stay steadfast and resilient over the last 47 years. The Iranians have always been able to both receive support and give support to oppressed peoples from different religious, ethnic, and racial backgrounds in different parts of the world.

The United States cannot comprehend Iran—the regime in Washington, the Epstein regime—because of its arrogance and its sense of superiority. I mean, the whole Epstein files show the same thing, the same attitude toward Americans. American girls and children are of no value to them because they see themselves as superior. Of course, I'm guessing that the reason a lot of this happens is that if you want to be in the club, you have to expose yourself, you have to be vulnerable to others in the club.

But the point is that they see these kids—many, many thousands of kids—as having zero value. I don't want to repeat some of the things I've read over the past few days, including a couple of things I read just a few hours ago, but it shows they have no respect for anyone in their arrogance and their sense of superiority. Whether it's the Zionist ideology or just this general belief that because they're super rich, they're somehow above and beyond the rest. That arrogance is what's destroying the empire, and that arrogance is what will lead them to failure—a monumental failure—against the axis of resistance, without a doubt.

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The ongoing Epstein saga continues to both horrify and awaken the masses—anyone with an ounce of humanity—and, of course, to expose just how crass and abhorrent these elites are in maintaining their rule.

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And it's amazing—one thing that's really amazing to me—is that some of these people who continue to be Trump supporters, though their numbers have gone down, apparently... I can't even say the words because I'm afraid it'll affect your show. But what Epstein has done, and what the Epstein class has done, apparently, which was a problem for them a year ago, is not a problem for them now. Shooting a white woman in the face is not a problem, apparently. Right—shooting a nurse who was working with veterans in the back and killing her is not a problem for these people.

Mass corruption—all the things the MAGA movement supposedly stood for—these people, those who continue to support Trump, were never serious about any of it. They just supported this cult, a cult that is utterly corrupt, has no principles, and is falling apart. And when the price of gasoline goes through the roof, many of these remaining cult members—who were unwilling to distance themselves over the child abuse, the endless wars, and so on—when energy prices skyrocket, I'm pretty sure they'll be among the first to turn on the very people who were pushing them.

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A big reason why these same people are committing these horrible acts—and doing so on the basis of whether it's an operation, blackmail, whatever; there are all kinds of theories—but the fact of the matter is that these are people who control the West. They seek and pursue dominance and profits at the behest of the U.S. empire. And a big reason why Iran, Russia, and China have to be gotten rid of—I wonder if you could comment on this—is that a lot of people make a lot of hay in geopolitics about the military support, right? Radars to Iran from China, air defense systems, all of that. And those are all very important. But I try to stress that economic war is such a big part of all this. We've seen, even just in recent weeks, that with all the pressure on Venezuela, China has increased its imports of oil from Iran.

We see all kinds of economic cementation—trading in each other's currencies. We've seen that between Russia and Iran, and we've seen it among all three of them. Maybe you could talk about this: what are some other ways this partnership assists Iran in particular? Because Iran has sometimes been criticized for not being open enough to Russia and China. I find that a bit exaggerated, but people say, "Oh, they're not accepting all the help that Russia and China can provide." Yet both of those countries have deep economic partnerships with Iran. I'm curious if you could help people understand how much of a difference this makes in Iran's ability to defend its sovereignty.

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Yeah, I've seen that sort of thing. That's not how it worked, and that's not how it works. You know, it's not as if Iran didn't accept this—or the Russians. The relationship evolved. As I explained earlier, the relationship with Russia has evolved, and the relationship with China has evolved. It's a two-way street. Russia and China, before 2015, when they were weaker and the Americans wanted sanctions at the UN, tried to water them down, but at the end of the day, they voted for the sanctions—the different resolutions that were against Iran. Now the Russians and the Chinese, when the Europeans tried to use the so-called snapback, rejected it.

So the world has changed, and the relationship has evolved. It's not as if Iran didn't want this and the Chinese did more. Both sides gradually moved closer to each other. The same is true with Iran and Russia. And the U.S. has been the catalyst. It's not as if the Russians were offering something to Iran and the Iranians were saying, "No, we don't need it." There are all sorts of considerations. Sometimes the Russians had weapon systems that the Iranians didn't want because they didn't have the money to buy them. They thought, well, the money we have is better spent on this rather than that. Right.

So maybe the Chinese, in some areas, didn't want to export certain goods—just like the Russians—because countries are often careful about their highest technology. The same is true with Iran. Iran doesn't export any of its most sophisticated missiles. So there are many considerations, but the

relationship between Iran and Russia has improved, and the relationship between Iran and China, and between Russia and China, has evolved. And a lot of that is thanks to Trump. And a lot of it is thanks to Obama. And a lot of it is thanks to Biden and the U.S. political establishment—you know, the empire—which constantly threatens countries, constantly cheats countries, and constantly lies.

And that has been the best and most important catalyst in bringing countries together. The United States has been the biggest catalyst in creating BRICS, the Shanghai Cooperation Organization, and other regional bodies in Latin America and elsewhere. So it's not as if it was a one-sided affair. It's an evolving process, but I think the relationship between Iran and China is quite good, and the relationship between Iran and Russia is quite good. Iran is purchasing some of the things it needs from China, and some of the things it needs from Russia. And obviously, the Iranian military capabilities—its indigenous capabilities—are very well known.

Iranian missiles went right through layer after layer of American defenses—both from the Mediterranean and on land and in the air. And of course, the Israeli defenses, which are American defenses—there's nothing in Israel that's indigenous. Everything comes from the West, and from the United States in particular. So again, it doesn't really have to be this way. I mean, the United States could be a friend of Iran, it could be a friend of Russia, it could be a friend of China. But the mentality of empire, and the mentality of the Epstein class, doesn't allow it to do so. Otherwise, Americans are like Iranians, like Brazilians, like Russians, like—you know, it's just... Who came to Iran recently and was telling me—oh, Rick Sanchez. Rick Sanchez was in Iran. I was in Russia when he came to Iran.

Actually, he was going to come earlier, and I told him to come for the anniversary of the revolution to see the gathering. But that caused us not to meet, because that's when I was in Moscow. We switched places—yeah. So I was there and he was here. Rick was telling me a couple of days ago, when he returned to Moscow the night before I traveled back to Tehran, that the thing that struck him the most was just how Iran was a normal country, and how Tehran was a normal city. The people were normal, everything was normal. But, you know, the West tries to depict everyone else as abnormal and themselves as normal. Yet when we look at the Epstein files, the most abnormal countries in the world—minus ordinary people—the most abnormal are the Western regimes.

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Right.

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The Epstein regimes.

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Yeah, I mean, I don't know. We could spend hours and hours talking about it. If we want to compare the political establishments—even just the political establishments—I know how it works in the United States. It's really the economic elites, the ones who hold the purse strings.

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And then you see how leaders and billionaires in our region—in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere—are also linked to Epstein. But ultimately, Danny, Iran, the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Axis of Resistance, Hezbollah and Sayyed Nasrallah, the Iraqi resistance—they're not going to forsake the Palestinian people. It's not going to happen. And the American political regime is going to have to live with that. Whatever the price, we're not going to relinquish them.

## **#Danny**

No, no, no. They won't forsake the Palestinian people. And it seems like there's a whole set of issues that all point to Iran determining its own destiny—whether it's who Iran trades with or how Iran defends itself. None of those things are up for negotiation, nor should they be, especially given that it's the United States that has come to the brink of these strikes now, I guess we could say, twice in the last month or so. And when you do that, you're basically conceding and acknowledging that you're looking for war. And there's only one other option: you talk, or you go to war. And I don't want to see people die.

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I've seen war before. I've fought in war, and I've seen war—I've seen the recent war—and how the regime is ruthless, how they just bomb apartment blocks, how they bomb busy squares and roundabouts in Tehran. And I know when the Americans attack, they'll slaughter ordinary people, and Western media will call them “surgical strikes.” Whenever a lot of ordinary people are killed, they'll say, “the Iranian regime claims.” And when, let's say, a senior official—if they bomb his house and kill his entire extended family—they'll ignore that and say it was a sophisticated operation. You know, that's how the Western, Epstein-linked media works, and that's how Western regimes operate.

I don't want to see war, but the point is, if the Americans impose it on us, then we will fight to the finish and make sure the empire fails. And that, I think, will be the end of the U.S. empire—and definitely the end of Trump's presidency. But no one wants war. At the end of the day, as General Soleimani said, we are the nation of Imam Hussain, and the Americans are not going to get away with it.