

# Iran HITS Israel's Dimona Nuke Site, Trump's 48-Hour Power Plant Threat COLLAPSES

Iran's missiles smashed Dimona nuclear facility, home of Israel's alleged nuclear weapons. The mass casualty event is rocking Israel and both Trump & Netanyahu are sending strong signals he wants to tap out. Danny Haiphong breaks it all down! FOLLOW ME ON RUMBLE: <https://rumble.com/c/DannyHaiphong> FOLLOW ME ON TELEGRAM: <https://t.me/dannyhaiphong> SUPPORT THE CHANNEL ON PATREON: <https://www.patreon.com/dannyhaiphong> Support the channel in other ways: <https://www.buymeacoffee.com/dannyhaiphong> 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> #iranwar #israel #trump

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Welcome back to the show, everyone. It's your host, Danny Haiphong. As you can see, I'm in a different location. And pardon my NPR voice because I'm traveling right now. But we're going to get right to the news because it's been absolutely stunning. Hit the like button as you come on to watch the program today. Let's begin with what has happened in the last 24 hours in Israel — Iran's massive strike on not just Dimona, but also Arad. These strikes together have caused massive damage. And just to remind you, Dimona is a small city, I believe only about 11 or so square miles, and it's the location of the infamous nuclear facility where it's said that around 80 to 200 nuclear warheads have been produced over the decades of Israel's existence.

So this was a massive strike, and it was in retaliation. Two hours before this, Israel and Iran were both reporting that Israel had attempted to strike Iran's Natanz nuclear facility. Iran noted that the facility was not damaged to the extent of any leaks or anything like that. So Iran hit back hard, and it did so in a way that absolutely shocked Israel. Because as Iran carried out the strike—and I'm going to show the images in a second—the Iranian military declared that it had full control over Israel's airspace. You may recall that Dimona has been described by Israel and by the world as one of the most heavily fortified installations inside the settler colony. So this is a massive blow, to be able to strike Dimona in this way.

It shows, as Iran has said, that the air defense systems are indeed collapsing all across the colony, especially in these hard-hit areas. Here are some of the images coming out of Dimona and Arad. The casualties are extensive—there in Arad alone, there were about a hundred casualties, I believe, and six killed. Overall, Iran is saying there are over 200 casualties, and Israel is saying those numbers are going up every single minute, with more and more people being hospitalized and found in the

rubble. So this is the situation right now for Israel. It is incredibly dire. They're getting desperate. The mainstream media in Israel—Israel Hayom, Channel 12—they're saying that Israel is not setting the pace of this war.

But Iran is. This is a massive change in the situation in the war. Iran declared that this was wave 73—we're in wave 74 right now. Central Israel is being hit. Tel Aviv is being hit. Ben Gurion Airport is being hit by Arash drones. I mean, this is a massive escalation by Iran, moving up the ladder in a very strategic way to demonstrate that it now has full control over Israel's airspace. In this wave, Iran noted that what's been reported is that the Kheibar Shekan-4 missile hit Arad and Dimona—that that was the missile that struck them. Arad in particular is very notable because Israeli media are reporting that just one single Kheibar Shekan-4 missile caused all of this damage.

So it wasn't a huge volley. It wasn't a barrage of missiles. There was a barrage of missiles fired in the area, but one missile caused the hundred casualties and the eight killed in this action. Now, Israel has tried to frame this—mind you, you've probably been paying attention to how this war has been talked about—but Israel has been framing these attacks by Iran, these retaliatory attacks, as being against civilians. You can't argue that in Dimona, because Dimona is a heavily secured, fortified site where nuclear scientists, researchers, and military personnel are housed—nobody else. You're not allowed in the Dimona area; you can't just live near the Dimona research facility. Iran didn't hit a nuclear reactor.

They weren't attempting to cause a nuclear disaster at this moment. But what they did was show that they can do it—and they can do it at any moment from here. So this is a massive escalation. It's also a massive example of how Iran is, every single day in this war now, seizing the initiative. It can't be hidden anymore. It has the advantage in many ways. It doesn't matter how many civilians Israel and the United States are attempting to kill—and killing—each and every day. We're seeing that air defenses are collapsing in Israel, and we're seeing that the United States and Israel have no solution to Iran's strategy. They can't stop it, and they're not stopping it.

Now, I want to talk to you about Dimona in particular. Being able to hit Dimona is not only a historic feat in the sense that it demonstrates to the world that Israel's heavily fortified nuclear facility is very vulnerable and can be hit at any time. But this facility is also tied to the controversy over Israel's ambiguity about nuclear weapons. It was built with the assistance of the French in the mid-1950s—around 1957—and has been subject to a lot of scrutiny, even by the United States itself. In '67, they conducted an inspection of the site. The U.S. State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research pointed to the production of plutonium there and said that Israel, at that time, possessed a nuclear weapon.

Now, you may not remember that in 1979, the apartheid regime in South Africa and Israel conducted a nuclear weapons test that has never been officially confirmed. No one has confirmed it, but at the time there was this incident of a double flash detected over the South Atlantic, which stirred suspicions that tests were being conducted between Israel and South Africa, connected to

what was happening at the Dimona facility. The Stockholm International Peace Research Institute concluded that, as of 2025, Israel possessed at least 80 nuclear warheads, and they're being produced at that facility. This is massive.

This shows that Iran—and I've said this before—if Iran is going to be threatened by a Samson option, because the U.S. and Israel cannot defeat Iran, then Iran needs to show that it can hit this facility faster than Israel can mobilize its nuclear weapons. And it just did that, because there were no air defense systems anywhere to be found. I mean, this is an absolute game changer. It shows that there's no way Israel can counter, at this time, what Iran is doing. So this is a massive development. At least 1,000 Israelis have been displaced so far, and according to Israeli media, there have been at least 4,000 to 5,000 injured.

And there have been at least that many displaced as well. And Israel is a very small country. It's not Iran—it's a fraction of Iran's size. I believe it's less than one-fifteenth the size of Iran, or about fourteen or fifteen times smaller. So Israel is in big trouble at this moment. But, you know, as all this is happening, Donald Trump is going through a massive panic. I don't know if you've seen the reports, but now Trump is easing sanctions on Iranian oil. Iran hit right back and said, "We don't have any oil to sell you." Now Trump is threatening an ultimatum on Iran to reopen the Strait of Hormuz in the next two days. As of this recording, it's less than two days now—two days from the time he posted this on Truth Social. So that's Dimona.

But here's what he posted on Truth Social: if Iran doesn't fully open, without threat, the Strait of Hormuz within 48 hours from this exact point in time, the United States of America will hit and obliterate various power plants, starting with the biggest one first. "Thank you for your attention to this matter." So that's what Donald Trump said—he's going to hit the biggest power plants in Iran and turn the lights out, essentially. Well, has Iran wavered? Have they budged? No. Actually, what Iran did, according to sources, was say goodbye to electricity all across the Gulf. I don't know if you can zoom in on this, but it goes over all the various points the IRGC said they would target if their energy facilities or electrical grid were attacked.

So this includes, of course, Ras Al Fahan in Qatar, which has already been hit—already been devastated. This incredibly important gas power facility has been damaged beyond belief. There's talk that it's not going to be able to come back into operation for months, maybe even years, before it can return to its capacity before the war. Just a few days ago, Iran hit Qatar's energy sites. They hit Saudi plants, they hit Kuwaiti oil—they went absolutely ballistic with their hypersonic missiles on these facilities after Israel hit South Pars. And the United States, of course, hit South Pars too. They always work together. So this is what Iran is promising: it's promising to turn out the lights—not only in the Gulf region, but beyond. The Speaker of the Parliament said, and I'll just read what he said: immediately after power plants and infrastructure in our country are targeted, the critical infrastructure, energy infrastructure, and oil facilities throughout the region will be considered...

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Legitimate targets will be destroyed in an irreversible manner, and the price of oil will remain high for a very long time. "Throw down what is in your right hand; it will swallow up what they have made." So this is the Speaker of the Parliament in Iran making a very clear promise to the United States, Israel, and the Gulf if they participate in this escalation. So now you have Iran declaring dominance over the skies of Israel. In the videos—which I won't pull up here because I don't have the best connection right now—you can see, all over X, Iranian hypersonic missiles devastating Dimona, devastating Israel. There are no air defenses going up. Radars, we're being told, are down within minutes.

And Israelis themselves are absolutely freaking out. They're in shelters every single minute of every single day because Iran's waves are coming more frequently now. You have at least three, four, sometimes five in a single day. That means three, four, five radars going off, Israelis rushing to their bomb shelters—and right now, they're just staying there. This is a disaster for Israel. They're essentially out of air interceptors. The United States is trying to increase the amount of money it's investing in this war—essentially to continue the war, to keep arming Israel, and so on—and it's likely not going to work. There are even rumors that Donald Trump, according to Axios, is trying to formulate a peace plan to stop the war, to find an off-ramp.

But if you read what Axios said, the points in the peace plan that he's going to push to Iran at a certain point—I think Iran continues to ignore Donald Trump's request, and his administration's request, to talk. But if you read what they're saying, they're trying to get Iran to pause all missile production for at least five years, and then eventually agree to no missiles at all. Of course, destroy and stop all uranium enrichment. It's the same old demands, and it just shows that Trump is desperate and has essentially put himself into a corner where there's no off-ramp anymore. There really isn't. The only off-ramp that's going to exist at this point is the one that Iran offers.

And Iran is offering pretty specific terms for what it wants in ending this war. I just want to read what the spokesperson for the Iranian military said. He said that following previous warnings, any attack on Iran's fuel and energy infrastructure will trigger strikes on all U.S. and Israeli energy, IT, and desalination facilities in the region. So this goes far beyond that. With the Dimona strike, Iran demonstrated that it's willing to hit the most sensitive, supposedly most heavily fortified nuclear production facility—the one known to house the secret capabilities, the Samson option, all of it right there. Iran is willing to hit that, and it's a massive development. It's huge.

Now, Iran's largest power plant, for Donald Trump, only supplies about 2.9% of the total power in Iran. So Iran has a heavily decentralized electrical grid. These threats may ultimately backfire in a huge way, because it's the Gulf countries, Israel, and the region itself that rely heavily on desalination plants and a centralized electrical grid—one that depends on the very energy sources Iran has already shown it can hit across the region, from Kuwait to Qatar to Saudi Arabia to Bahrain.

The options for Iran are limitless, while the United States and Israel essentially have to gamble that any single strike on Iran's electrical grid will cause the lights to go out, the population to rebel, and a collapse to happen. Fantasy.

This is complete and utter fantasy. The shape of this war right now is this: the United States and Israel are targeting civilians. They're trying to apply pressure. We've heard Scott Besson literally say that Iran has supposedly targeted Iranian officials inside the country who are willing to turn. And it's all about the economic pain the U.S. is trying to inflict—the devastation meant to cause massive changes, to push people into the streets. Still, to this day, Iranians continue to be out there. It doesn't matter how many airstrikes go over their heads from Israel and the United States—they're still on the streets.

But these airstrikes are becoming more and more dangerous. We reported here just a couple of days ago that a U.S. F-35 was downed. So Iran is able to hit nuclear sites in Dimona—able to hit targets right by the nuclear site—essentially able to strike wherever it wants in Israel. And then you have the question: what about U.S. air superiority? Because that U.S. F-35 hit a couple of days ago was admitted by CENTCOM to have been struck by Iranian fire. What does that mean? It means Iran still has air defenses, and according to Iran, in the last hours before this show came on, they hit a U.S. F-15 on the border of the Strait of Hormuz.

So, at the Strait of Hormuz border, there was, according to Iran, an F-15 hovering into Iranian airspace—and it was hit. Now, I can only show you the image they released. This is from Iran, so take it for what it's worth. They released footage of them targeting, and in the video, you see the air defense hit. They say this F-15 was downed. We don't have official confirmation yet from the United States; we only have what Iran is saying. But, you know, we should get that confirmation from the U.S. in the coming hours. This is all forming a picture. What I want to impart to you in these updates is not just that Iran's nuclear site and air defenses are under pressure—it's that the nuclear site in Dimona is vulnerable.

Israel knows it. Israel is saying that Iran is setting the pace for this war. In the United States, with its threats—Donald Trump's threats—it's saying it's going to obliterate the electrical grid of Iran. Iran is saying, "Okay, do it. We have the ability to hit you too, and it's going to hurt you even more." Because oil prices are the exact reason why Donald Trump is panicking—seeking peace talks, seeking to obliterate Iran. There's no consistency here. The overall agenda of the United States is in shambles. It has gambled on this war, and according to friends of the show like Richard Medhurst and others, they're saying the United States is trying to gain energy dominance out of this in certain areas like gas, etc.

This has been a trend for the United States for years and years. Energy independence, all of that. But the world economy—while the petrodollar, of course, runs on oil production and gas and all of this—the entirety of the global economy is going to reach a level, if Iran continues this, of crisis that will go far beyond 2008. The United States itself, as an empire, won't be able to sustain the

consequences of it. And we'll see the United States wanting to tap out. That's why we're seeing this inconsistency. The U.S. ruling class—these warmongers—they're both trying to speed up the destruction of Iran.

They're trying to destroy Iran completely—completely and entirely—while also trying to get out of this, because they know it's all about time. The clock is ticking for Wall Street. The clock is ticking for the entire U.S. economy. Eventually, they'll pull the plug because of the panic that a major U.S. military defeat will bring. And this is where we are—it's a massive defeat. We're still waiting on the thousands of Marines that are coming into play in the coming days, if not weeks. Now, the Gerald Ford—you might have seen the reports—that's been out for two weeks. It's no longer able to sit out in the Mediterranean and defend Israel anymore. It's gone. It had to leave. Why?

Because there was some 30-hour fire—a suspicious 30-hour fire—that just devastated the ship. And now it's no longer functional. That's how fragile U.S. power is right now, how fragile the empire is. These weapons we call so magnificent, the "wonder weapons," all of that—they're being shown by Iran to be not only vulnerable but, in many ways, defeatable. They can be beaten. The downing of the F-15, the downing of the F-35, the downing by Iraqi air defenses, the KC-135s—they're vulnerable. And now, with the F-15, what this is demonstrating too, and what we've talked about on this show, is that the U.S. and Israel have actually been using certain missile systems that have the ability—the Jericho, for example—to stand off.

You can fire them from a very long distance, outside of Iranian air defense capabilities. Iranian air defenses can't reach them if they're too far away—hundreds and hundreds of kilometers out. Missiles like the Tomahawk have ranges of thousands of kilometers. Now they're running out of these missiles, so they have to creep in closer. They're on the border of the Strait of Hormuz, and they're getting hit. We're almost seeing, every 24 hours, a new U.S. aircraft getting hit. Again, the vulnerability is exposed for the world to see, and the introduction of ground troops is only going to make it worse.

So now Donald Trump is panicking and wants to do something absolutely unthinkable in the eyes of the world, which is to target power and electrical grids—to keep climbing this escalation ladder from oil energy to electrical energy. Now everything will be on the table. And Iran is saying, go ahead. We have the capacity to hit you back, and to hit you back in a way that will damage you far more than us. The Center for Responsible Statecraft published a study showing that the U.S. can do nothing about Iran's energy capabilities, largely because Iran has been sanctioned for many years. And what did that do? It created the need to independently develop an electrical and energy system centered on keeping the Iranian nation going and alive.

I just want to reiterate that the reports coming out of Israel right now are really bad. Over 2,700 Israelis have been displaced by this war—1,000 of them in the last 24 hours, evacuated from Dimona and Arad because of these strikes. Iran has not been bluffing from the very beginning. They've said they're going to follow through with their strategy, Operation True Promise 4. They're going

to move up the escalation ladder. They have a strategic plan that they've been building for many years, especially after the many instances where the United States used negotiations as a weapon of war to start a war.

This is a very dangerous game the United States is playing. Iran has now issued very hard-line demands that the U.S. cannot possibly accept without admitting defeat. The fact that Iran is confident enough to send these demands while carrying out its operations shows exactly where the initiative lies. Remember, war is not just about war. It's not just about the big, bang-type weapons. It's not only about what Iran can do versus what the U.S. or Israel can do. It's also about cooperation—about the condition, the stability, and the character of the players involved. What does that say about the foundations of those engaged in the war? What we're seeing is massive instability coming from the Trump administration, from Israel, and from the Gulf states.

They're coming together, huddling around, saying, "We're going to enter the war against Iran. We're going to get even more involved." And Iran is saying, "You've been involved. You've been involved." Now the Wall Street Journal is saying they've been involved. They're reporting that HIMARS have been fired from Qatar, that missiles have been fired from Bahrain. They're saying this is all coming out now—what Iran has been saying is now being verified as truth. This isn't me just saying, "Oh, Iran said this and it's the truth." No—now Western mainstream media like the Wall Street Journal are coming out and saying, "Well, Iran said they were parties to this war."

The mainstream media—CNN, everyone—tried to lecture the Iranian officials, saying, "You're targeting energy facilities. That's not a military target." And then Iran fires back: "You've targeted us. You've targeted these exact kinds of facilities to cripple us, so we're going to target you right back." And Iran's demands—listen to these, because this is critical to understand—are: a guarantee of no future wars, closure of U.S. military bases in the region, compensation for Iran, ending the wars on all fronts in the region, a new legal regime for the Strait of Hormuz, and the extradition of elements of hostile media to Iran.

Because Iran says you have Iranian nationals inside Iran, spreading inside the United States and other countries, promoting and spreading hostilities toward Iran within their jurisdiction. But these demands are shocking because they reveal the complete and utter bankruptcy of the U.S.'s overall position and posture in the region, as well as Israel's. Guarantee of no future wars? Do you think the Trump administration, the United States, and Israel can do that? That would mean admitting defeat. Closure of military bases in the region? Well, that's a precondition for no future wars, because the U.S. military presence has to leave in order to guarantee that no war is going to come upon Iran. Compensation to Iran? Well, ten thousand, fifteen thousand—we don't even know the exact number now.

A number of civilian targets have been hit—infrastructure. We've seen not only South Pars, but also southern Tehran oil facilities. We've seen destruction laid upon Iran, so compensation—yeah, compensation—is needed to repair those things. And wars on all fronts in the region—now, this is

the critical one, because this is a regional war. What Iran just did to Dimona, what it just did to Israel, is just the tip of the iceberg. In the last 24 hours, we've seen Hezbollah hitting Israel hard—not just on the ground, with Israel's attempted ground invasion, but also hitting Israel hard in the air.

It is sending rockets, ballistic missiles, into central and northern Israel. It's wreaking havoc. In Iraq, the Iraqi resistance carried out 21 operations in just 24 hours. They're hitting the U.S. embassy hard, they're hitting U.S. bases hard. And NATO is gone—there's no more NATO in Iraq. They've left. They said they had to figure out a different mission, that they needed to recalibrate their mission—and they left. You saw Polish troops, you saw others—they left. NATO's gone. So the Iraqi resistance has evicted NATO from Iraq. This is going disastrously. And Yemen has said, "Try it, Gulf states. Try it, Saudi. Try it. We'll hit you right back."

And you know, the Houthis in Sanaa—they're itching to get back into a struggle against Saudi Arabia, which has never provided restitution for the massive crimes that Saudi Arabia and the UAE committed inside Yemen during that war that caused one of the biggest humanitarian catastrophes in the world. In 2014, it was noted that Yemen was suffering the worst humanitarian catastrophe in the world, and one of the worst in history—comparable to what's been recorded for Gaza. So this is a big deal for Yemen, and they're going to get involved in this war as well. This is a massive situation on our hands. The escalations continue. We are seeing Iran continue to pursue its strategy.

We are seeing a new phase of this war emerge—one where there are no red lines. And these aren't red lines being violated by Iran; it's the United States and Israel that keep crossing the red lines they've created for themselves. Iran is escalating in kind, following its strategy of making sure that any strike against them is felt by the United States and Israel in return—often in a way that's more significant than what happens to Iran. Because Iran has said—well, I don't even know the exact numbers—but during the Iran-Iraq war, Iran lost an untold number of people. They were subjected to chemical weapons attacks, using U.S.-supplied chemical weapons.

Hundreds of thousands, even millions of people were put in the line of fire by that war. And ever since, Iran has been subjected to these attacks by the United States and by Israel. So they've been preparing to suffer consequences that they believe are absolutely worth it—in defense of their sovereignty and their growing capacity to push back against the empire. That's why this really does matter. It really does matter what just happened in Dimona, what just happened in Arad, and what's happening all across the region. Iran is not bluffing anymore. In less than a week, Iran has shown that it can hit energy facilities whenever it wants, all across the region.

From refinement, now moving into the actual exporting of these products—and the fact that it can hit the most sensitive, most heavily fortified area of Israel, the Dimona nuclear facility, which at any point could turn into a nuclear disaster. And now it's promising it can hit all the electrical grids across the entire region. And if they want to go that far—because there have been rumors that Israel and the United States may try to target water facilities and other civilian infrastructure like this—they've said they can hit desalination plants too, which Iran doesn't depend on, but the United States and

Israel do. So this has massive implications, as we're seeing the Strait of Hormuz continue to be closed.

Iran is now imposing a toll. They're saying they're going to impose a toll and will only reopen it to those they allow through, with coordination from the countries involved and Iran. So Iran is dictating terms here. It has full control of the Strait of Hormuz, and it just downed an F-15, according to Iran, to show exactly how much control it has achieved. I think what some people miss—because I see there are those saying that the United States is going to run away with massive profits in the energy field—is that higher energy prices actually benefit the U.S. because of its gas dominance.

And they've been doing this with Nord Stream. They've been doing this all over the world—Venezuela. And yes, this is true: the United States is going to run away with massive profits in the form of their monopolies, their energy monopolies. Uh, that's very temporary. The stability of the global economy—that's long-term. Iran is exercising long-term pain, right? You've heard the mainstream media say "short-term pain for long-term gain." Iran is instituting long-term pain for the U.S. monopolies, the oil companies, the Epstein class, all for their short-term gain. Yeah, they'll gain a little bit now. They don't care about dead Iranians or Israelis or anybody. They'll make a lot of money off this.

They already are. These higher prices are going to lead to massive windfall profits in the short term. But a week from now, two weeks from now, maybe by April, we might be seeing a catastrophic recession take shape, which will have massive political effects. They're not invincible. The United States, Israel—they are not invincible—and they're showing exactly how vulnerable they are every single day the longer these operations continue. So, without further ado, everybody, this is the update I wanted to provide you, because we are in a moment of historic proportions. We're seeing this escalation lead to, I think, a huge shift in the world situation.

Ultimately, while the U.S. monopolies may come out as short-term winners of this disaster, we're going to see that Israel is not going to come out as a winner. There are some who believe that—some I've had on my program think Israel is a long-term winner. No, I believe Israel is going to be damaged in a way that not only harms its reputation but also its capabilities. Iran will make sure of that. Not to mention, we're now seeing that the resistance is far stronger than what Israel itself assumed, right? When Hezbollah entered the war—oh, wow—we didn't know Hezbollah could come in with that kind of ferocity.

I don't think Israel itself understood what kind of vulnerable position it was in this whole time. When you go for maximum expansionism toward a "Greater Israel," any kind of imperial project like that, you can run into a wall—and that wall is the people. And now people are going to be incredibly hardened. They're going to learn massive lessons from this. If Iran is forced to take the actions that Donald Trump is essentially pushing it to take, then people all over the region are going to learn that the United States and Israel caused the most catastrophic humanitarian crisis in the region.

And many have already learned this lesson from what's happened in Gaza—what continues to happen in Gaza, in Lebanon, and, of course, this war in Iran, which has killed thousands of civilians. So someone asked, what will Iran demand from the Zionists to end the war? From the Zionists—Israel can't really give anything, right? And that's why they're going to demand everything from the United States. Because unlike much of the world right now, and even people who watch this show, there are a lot of people who believe, you know, Israel controls the United States. But it's the United States that controls the petrodollar, and it has control—it has hegemony in the world to a certain degree. It's waning, it's fading, but it does have hegemony in the world.

And that's why Iran is only going to deal with the United States. There's no negotiating with Israel. Israel can't provide anything. Israel is a tiny colony with a military that can only operate with U.S.-supported or U.S.-provided jets. It can only carry out Mossad operations like the pager attacks. It doesn't have the capability to do anything on its own. It can't defeat Iran on its own. It can't defeat Hezbollah on its own. It can't defeat anybody on its own. And it has nothing to offer. Really, the only thing it can offer is the end of its existence—that's what it can offer. And the only way that happens is if people make it happen. And then, of course, the United States gets out of the region.

So actually, what Iran is demanding is exactly this. It has demanded that the U.S. military presence leave and that all regional wars end. And what does this amount to? What I listed there in terms of Iranian demands—what do they amount to? They amount not only to the end of U.S. military presence and U.S. dominance in the region, but also to the end of Israel. Because Israel cannot survive without the U.S.'s full-throated support for it, and all of the installations, the control of the Gulf countries—all of this. Without that, there is no more Israel. Israel will cease to exist. And so these are demands that the U.S. can't meet. And we're going to see, in the coming days—just expect it, just mark it down.

You're going to see Donald Trump go back and forth—the Trump administration going back and forth—with panicked responses. Eventually, the realities are going to set in, though. But Iran can hit wherever it wants. Iran is not out of missiles. All the data shows that Iran's drone and missile attacks are not necessarily subsiding; they're increasing and decreasing based on what Iran wants to do. And Iran has said they can do this for six months to a year. We're now getting very close to a full month, and there are no indications, no leaks, nothing suggesting that Iran is running out of weapons or becoming short on its arsenal. Nothing. No indications of this.

There are lots of indications all over the Western mainstream media—you might have heard about U.S. air defense shortages. That system has been destroyed in the region. Right. Everything that has happened up to this point informs what's happening now. All the radars have been destroyed—at least eight. So that means the interceptors aren't even accurate; they can't detect what's coming at them. And we know that Iran has also destroyed entire THAAD systems in the region during this war. So the U.S. and Israel are heavily depleted. They're finding themselves in a situation they didn't think they'd be in—a situation where they're in a dogfight.

This was supposed to last three to four days when it started—February 28th, three to four days. We're now getting close to the month-long mark. And right now, as we speak, Iran is hitting central Israel, Iran is hitting Kuwait, Iran is hitting bases all across the region. And Iran is getting ready—if the U.S. follows through on its promise in the next 24 to 36 hours—it's preparing to hit the entire electrical grid and energy systems of the Gulf countries. So this is just the objective equation here. This isn't, "Oh, rah, rah, rah, Iran." Iran doesn't need that. Iran is doing what it has to do to survive, to defend its sovereignty.

Iranian people are out in the streets defending their sovereignty and saying they want an end to the war. People across the region are getting involved. I don't know if you saw the lines forming in Iran—men signing up to join the military. That's not happening in the U.S. There are rumors of deployment orders for the 82nd Airborne Division, and that these naval assets are going to be used by the United States to try to invade Kharg Island and occupy it, or that they'll be used to forcibly open the Strait of Hormuz. And, well, the fate of that F-15 kind of demonstrates what's going to happen if the U.S. sends ground troops to Iran.

It'll be a catastrophic disaster. It'll be so much more rapid and so much more shocking than anything the U.S. ever faced in Afghanistan or Iraq. Vietnam was a protracted guerrilla war by the Vietnamese people to drive out the U.S. military presence and, of course, the invading bombs, aircraft, and everything that was happening at that time—killing hundreds of thousands, even millions of civilians over the course of more than a decade. This will be a lot faster, because Iran has drones, missiles, and men.

They have a huge military that they've promised is going to create pain—pain for the U.S. forces, the invading forces. But this is the war the United States essentially asked for. This is the one they asked for, the one they said was the right time, right? It was the right time to do this because Iran was on the brink—the protests, you know, Venezuela—everything was coming into place for the United States. But it miscalculated, a massive miscalculation. Now it's all over the mainstream media.

Google "Iran" and you'll see article after article panicking about U.S. miscalculations—miscalculating people's support for Iran, miscalculating Iran's military capabilities, miscalculating the U.S.'s power in the region, miscalculating Israel's capabilities. We can go on and on, but it's all pointing in the same direction. And so, you know, the news is going to keep developing fast here, and we're going to cover it over the coming days and hours, because right now the United States is trying to double down. They're trying to, you know, keep this war going.

But every single day, the holes are becoming more and more clear. The images of Iranian cluster submunitions from the Khorashahr-4, the fact that we're not seeing any images of U.S. or Israeli interceptors going up. And now we have the Mona nuclear facility targeted. The town is a nuclear facility town—it's heavily fortified. No air defense interceptors went up. Israel's investigating this,

saying, "Oh, we don't know why this happened." Well, Iran is telling you, and the world is watching and seeing that it's likely you don't have anything left to fire back with. So, yeah, the operation will continue. The operation will continue. The war will continue.

I just want to make sure I thank everyone for watching this show—a shorter show than usual. Ultimately, just take away this conclusion: if you're high up in the U.S. empire right now, and you believe that this operation was successful, or is going to be successful, or is successful right now; if you believe the empire has a future; if you believe these windfall gas profits—temporary in nature—are going to lead to the stability of its economic system coming out of this war, all the signs point to the opposite. Especially given that military humiliation, some have said, is a price the U.S. and its elites can pay.

I think you're underestimating just how important it is for the U.S. to be the most militarily superior—at least looking—country, and the most exceptional country in the world, to portray and project that image. You can't underestimate that. But everyone, hit the like button as you leave here today. These updates will keep rolling. And I want to thank everyone who gave a super chat—thanks so much. Be on the lookout now for what Donald Trump does with this ultimatum. He's made ultimatums like this in the past, but Iran has shown it's very much ready to continue onward. So everyone, hit the like button before you go. The video description is where you can support this channel—Patreon, Substack, and much more. Until next time, bye-bye.