

Nima R. Alkhorshid: Trump Orders FULL Blockade on Iran – Will This Spark WAR?

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Hi, everybody. Today's Sunday, April 12th, 2026, and I'm here to talk about what has happened so far between Iran and the United States. As we know, there were some negotiations in Pakistan, in Islamabad, and both delegations were talking to each other directly and indirectly. Their technical teams tried to negotiate and prepare the text of the agreement. Last night, we learned that J.D. Vance came out and said the talks weren't getting anywhere, so he was going to leave Islamabad—and he did, returning to the United States. What happened was that J.D. Vance departed from Islamabad and went back to the U.S., but Jared Kushner and Steve Witkoff were still there.

You know, they stayed there until the last moment to see what would happen with the Iranian delegation—whether they were going to change their mind or adjust their policy or strategy. But nothing like that happened, because what the United States was asking for was somehow beyond what Iran had expected. And basically, what we've learned so far is—well, I can't really trust what Axios or the mainstream media are putting out, because they're creating a kind of rhetoric. They're trying to influence and manipulate public opinion—both in the United States and abroad, in Europe, here in Latin America—they're trying to shape a new narrative.

They're not really trying to report what actually happened or what didn't work. What we've learned from the Iranian side so far is that, according to reports from Axios, the United States wanted to end the toll system that Iran applies in the Strait of Hormuz. But the real issue was something else. In reality, the United States wanted to share in the benefits of that toll system—basically to profit from the Strait of Hormuz. Iran said no, that's not going to happen. The second point was about enrichment—enriched uranium. They wanted it to be shipped out of Iran.

And Iran said, no, that's not going to happen, because that was on the table before this war started. We were talking about how to downgrade or down-blend the enriched uranium—the more than 60% enriched uranium. And that's not, again, that's not on the table. We can negotiate, we can find some sort of solution for that, but we're not going to ship it out of Iran. And the third part was that they

wanted Iran to stop enriching uranium on Iranian soil for 20 years. And this is one of the boldest red lines that Iran has. Nobody can ignore Iran's right to enrich uranium on its own territory, because it's not something coming from the outside—it's totally domestic. Everything, the knowledge, is domestic.

Everything is domestic. Every single part, every piece of equipment and facility, every nuclear power plant is Iranian. They built them from zero, from scratch. So, just going back a little—how did we get here? What happened? Why did the Trump administration start this negotiation? He tried to reach out to the Iranian side to talk with them. What we've learned from the Iranian side is that the story is totally different from what we've heard in the mainstream media—basically, from what the Trump administration was trying to put out. And when Donald Trump started the war on February 28th, it seems the war was not going the way he wanted it to.

And, you know, the regime change didn't work. Then they decided to go beyond regime change—to try to, you know, hit harder. We know what happened with the Supreme Leader of Iran, along with commanders and many high-ranking people who were killed, assassinated during this operation. They thought that would collapse the whole society in Iran, that it would bring some sort of drastic change to the society and the leadership there. So they could find someone more moderate, someone who'd be able to do whatever the United States managed to achieve in Venezuela with Delcy Rodriguez. They literally thought that would be the outcome. If not regime change, then something similar to what happened in Venezuela.

But in reality, after 10 or 12 days of this war, they reached the point where it just wasn't going to work anymore. It wasn't working for Israel, and it wasn't working for the United States, because during those first 10, 12, maybe 15 days, Iran basically destroyed everything in the Persian Gulf—all those bases in the Arab states, along with the radars in Israel. So they basically took out most of the radars in the Persian Gulf and in the GCC countries. Then the United States tried to send messages. Around day 12 or 15, they started reaching out to Iran through the Turkish government, the government in Pakistan, and at first through Oman, but later it shifted to Turkey and then to Pakistan.

They started sending messages to Iran over and over—two, three times a day, or, as the Iranian side said, two or three times a day. The Pakistani government kept calling them repeatedly, saying, "Let's talk, let's negotiate, let's find some sort of solution." That was the whole plan on the part of the Trump administration. You have to understand what happened with Donald Trump—how he kept declaring those ultimatums: 48 hours, five days, 10 days, then back to 48 hours, then Tuesday at 8 p.m. There's some history behind that. So, during these messages they were sending to the Iranian side, they said they'd sent this 15-point plan or proposal to the Iranians, which made no sense. It was totally unrealistic. It just didn't make sense for the Iranians.

So, after they sent the 15-point proposal to the Iranians, the Iranians kept getting calls from the Pakistani government over and over, asking what their reaction was. The Pakistanis said, "The reaction is obvious." The Iranians told them, "We don't agree with any of the points mentioned in

this 15-point plan.” But the Pakistanis insisted. They asked, “So what would be your counter-argument? What would you send to the United States in response? What are the terms or points that would be acceptable for Iran?” Then Iran prepared a 10-point plan and sent it to the United States through the Pakistani government. The Pakistanis received the 10-point proposal.

They told the Iranian side they felt the United States wasn’t going to accept those points, but they would still send them to Washington. So they sent it to the Trump administration. And here comes the moment Donald Trump was talking about—the 48-hour ultimatum. That was literally when they received the 10-point plan. They kept saying 48 hours, five days, 10 days, then back to 48 hours, because they were thinking about the Iranian government’s 10-point proposal. During those days, Donald Trump had planned this raid in Iran. One of his final goals was to attack Iran, to do something on the ground, because they’d been told that roughly 50% of the enriched uranium was in Natanz, in Isfahan. So they thought they could go there, grab it, and get out of Iran.

They carried out that operation, but it completely failed. They lost a lot in that fight. Then Donald Trump issued the final ultimatum: it was going to be Tuesday night at 8 p.m., and that would be the end of Iran—the end of civilization in Iran. “I’m going to do this, I’m going to do that,” he said. But there was no negotiation, as I mentioned before. There was no negotiation. It was just a 10-point proposal sent to the United States, and the whole time Donald Trump himself was negotiating—I don’t know with whom, maybe with Benjamin Netanyahu or some people within his own administration—they were basically negotiating among themselves. It wasn’t any kind of active negotiation with Iran, because it was all just messages going back and forth. Nothing resembling real negotiation happened behind the scenes.

Then Donald Trump came up with the idea: “I’m going to accept the 10-point proposal. Let’s talk about it.” The Iranian side said, “No, that’s not going to happen this way. You’re going to tweet it, you’re going to post it on your social network. You’re going to post it saying that the negotiation is going to be based on this 10-point proposal.” He mentioned that in a post. He even retweeted the Iranian foreign minister’s post on X, accepting, reiterating, or reaffirming what the Iranian side was talking about. That was the main reason the Iranian side decided to go ahead with this negotiation in Islamabad. They hadn’t wanted to go there. So when it came to that moment—right before the Iranian delegation went to Islamabad—it was one of the basics: they had preconditions.

One of the preconditions was the situation in Lebanon—the attacks on Lebanon. Because right after the ceasefire was announced by Donald Trump and his administration, there was a brutal attack on Lebanon. They destroyed many buildings and killed many civilians. They said the target was Hezbollah, but we know that most of the targets were actually civilians and ordinary people. They were killing and assassinating people in Lebanon. It was unbelievable what happened there. I think later on we’ll have to learn more about what took place in those initial moments right after the ceasefire announcement. But putting that aside, Iran said, no—if you’re going to accept the ceasefire on all fronts, then we’ll negotiate with you. Those were the preconditions.

And Donald Trump and his administration accepted. They said, yes, we're going to do that. That's why Iran, until the last moment, didn't want to go to Islamabad. But they accepted, and then the negotiation began. On the Iranian side, you had five groups of people—economic, legal, political groups. They even had the former head of the Iranian Central Bank there. They were all there to negotiate, to do something important, something substantial—to find some sort of framework, not exactly a solution, but the foundation for the negotiations. That's what was happening, what was in the minds of the Iranians. They were there.

And when you look at the people in these delegations—this delegation going to Islamabad—you see mostly those who had been criticizing the JCPOA. There were people who had criticized it, and others who had supported it. I'm talking about the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, the nuclear agreement between Iran and the United States during the Obama administration. So they had everyone there. These were people capable of making an agreement, a framework for the upcoming talks between the United States and Iran. What we know is that the Trump administration was focused entirely on reaching some sort of deal. But what does that mean—reaching a deal? What kind of deal would that be?

You know, a deal means you make something and then just leave the other party alone. But this is not a deal; this is an agreement. You have to respect the agreement. In a deal, you're just selling your car and it's gone. An agreement is something beyond that—it's something diplomatic. We know that if they wanted to negotiate seriously about enriched uranium in Iran, they had to come with a grand strategy, because it's a tremendous task. Just remember what happened during the JCPOA: hours and hours of negotiations and talks—not only among politicians, but also technical teams talking to each other, interacting, and finding some sort of solution, some sort of agreement to the issue.

That wasn't the case with the Trump administration. These people were not serious about negotiations. They just wanted to make a deal—to benefit, to profit from everything that was happening. Because, after all, what they cared about most was oil, energy, and the money that Donald Trump was going to receive. That was the whole agenda on Trump's part. They weren't negotiating seriously. That's why Iran asked—not Jared Kushner together with Steve Whitcomb—but someone else to come to these negotiations, which was J.D. Vance. They thought J.D. Vance might make some sort of difference in the talks.

But after all, I don't see much change—you know, the atmosphere has shifted a little because of J.D. Vance, but they're telling the same story. The mindset is the same. They want to gain, they want to grab something. There's nothing in the Strait or anywhere else for the United States to grab. They can grab nothing. And looking at what happened—Donald Trump, those ultimatums weren't really pressure on Iran. He was begging for negotiations behind the scenes. What we were witnessing publicly were ultimatums—he's going to destroy everything—but behind the scenes, he was begging for talks. And right now, here's what he said to Fox News.

#Trump

They come back and give us everything we want. And I told my people, I want everything. I don't want 90%. I don't want 95%. I told them, I want everything.

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What does that mean? Everything. You can grab nothing. The Strait of Hormuz is under Iran's control. He's talking about it now in reaction to the collapse of the talks, because the United States wanted to impose its terms on Iran. They literally ignored their agreement on the ten-point proposal—literally—because that was the framework. That's why the Iranians decided to go to Istanbul, to Islamabad, to Pakistan. They said, no, we're going to redefine the points. You have to accept our terms regarding nuclear weapons and the Strait of Hormuz. Even in the case of Lebanon, they didn't change anything there. The war is still going on.

Israel is attacking Lebanon, and Lebanon is responding to Israeli attacks. So they did nothing. Right now, Donald Trump is talking about a full blockade on Iran. So what does that mean? A new war? The guy has failed to understand that Iran is not Venezuela. He thought he could do the same thing to Iran—regime change, like he did in Venezuela. But Iran has proven so far that it's not Venezuela—domestically, militarily, economically. They're completely different. They're not even a little bit similar. Nothing connects them. I understand Venezuela; it's in Latin America. I know the country, I know how it works. It has nothing to do with Iran.

Militarily, economically, geopolitically, domestically. And he says they're going to come back to the negotiations, that they'll accept not 95%, but 100%. "I'm going to get everything." I have bad news for Donald Trump: you're not going to get anything if you behave this way. The administration is going to achieve nothing. The worst thing that could happen to Iran has already happened—the war. Iran is prepared for everything. It doesn't matter if you want to use a nuclear bomb—go ahead. If you think that's going to help you, nothing will help Donald Trump except understanding the situation he's in, the trap he's made for himself.

Nobody, nobody created these kinds of problems for Donald Trump, for America, for the United States. It was a trap by the Israelis. He just stepped into that trap, and he doesn't know how to get out of it. This blockade—somehow it seems like it's a new idea, a grand strategy on Donald Trump's part right now. But how can you do that? Your aircraft carrier is far, far away from the Iranian coast. "I'm sending a new, you know, massive fleet to Iran, and they're going to implement a blockade." He's going to make—well, you know, the whole concept of these negotiations was based on the economic difficulties the whole world is experiencing right now, this global turmoil.

You know, the difficulty—the Japanese government, the government in South Korea, Europeans—they're all feeling the heat, feeling the pressure, the stress of this war. You know, it's not the same in Asia. So Donald Trump, instead of facilitating—remember, he just lifted the sanctions on Iranian

soil as a reaction to what happened in the Strait of Hormuz—now he's telling us he's going to go the opposite way. He's going to increase the tension in the Strait of Hormuz. Who's going to confront every country in the world?

One of the main questions is: is the United States prepared for that? Go ahead and do it—how is that possible? You have to stay far away from the Iranian coast because they're going to hit you. They're going to hit you hard. It's not going to be something easy. You know, it's not even clear, because he's now talking about Venezuela—"I'm going to do the same thing I did in Venezuela. This blockade: nothing in, nothing out." You can't do that. Iran doesn't need to. If it comes to a full blockade of the Strait of Hormuz, Iran can use other borders—to the north, to the east, to the west. They're able to do that, basically to the north.

They don't really need the Strait of Hormuz. They can just stop it—they can shut everything down there. And those people in the Trump administration, they don't care about the GCC countries. Nobody's caring about the GCC countries, because the worst case would be Iran hitting and destroying everything in those countries as a result of this war, this escalation that's being pushed by the President of the United States. What would be the outcome for Donald Trump? Is that going to work? Is he prepared for a barrel hitting \$200? It's going to go there—it could go to \$300, \$250. And I don't see that happening.

I don't see Donald Trump as incapable of going in that direction. If he goes that way, it's a suicide mission for him. It's suicide. That's not going to help him; it's not going to bring your audience to their knees. It's not a strategy—it's some sort of suicide. You're in a trap, and you decide you want to suffer from this trap. Iran is helping you. I believe those people who went to Islamabad somehow helped Donald Trump get out of the trap he made for himself—or that Netanyahu made for him. But it seems he's so happy with Netanyahu. The guy, literally hours after the announcement of the ceasefire, attacked Lebanon and destroyed everything.

The guy doesn't care about a ceasefire. Israelis are so happy. I don't know if you saw the footage where J.D. Vance, before leaving Islamabad, gave some sort of speech. He mentioned what's happening with the negotiations. You see Jared Kushner and Steve Witkoff coming in, and you see how Jared Kushner is smiling. They're happy. They don't want negotiations. They don't see negotiations as beneficial to Israel. They want to put an end to them—they want to escalate. As far as American soldiers fighting for Israel, that's okay for them, because they want everything for Israel. They're willing to sacrifice everything.

Look at the difficulties Europe is facing right now—problems in the Strait of Hormuz, the GCC countries, Iran, Lebanon, Asia, Japan, South Korea. It's all about Benjamin Netanyahu's so-called grand strategy, which wasn't a grand strategy at all. It was a grand failure. Look at what's happened to Israel since October 7th. Is this a strategy? Is this a government with a strategy? They destroyed

everything. Today, Israeli media said they can't go back to war without the United States. If they're alone, they're not able to return to the fight, because there's nothing left to fight for. There's nothing to fight. For Iranians, they know Israel means nothing to them.

They knew that since they'd already won, they didn't want to start it again. Netanyahu wanted to start it because they wanted the United States to fight their war in the Middle East. Yesterday, the Israeli prime minister, together with the defense minister, Israel Katz, were attacking the government in Turkey, saying that it was naive and weak because Iran had attacked them. But they couldn't respond to Iran. Iran has said over and over that they didn't attack Turkey. The attacks on Turkey and on Azerbaijan were false flag operations, because Israel doesn't want to fight a war against Iran.

Israel is not capable of fighting Iran. Israel wants the United States to fight Iran. Israel wants Turkey to fight Iran. Israel wants Azerbaijan to fight Iran. This is what Israel wants. Israel has managed to convince the GCC countries—basically, I'm talking about the UAE and Saudi Arabia—that their future, their destiny, is to fight the Iranians. Because "we are together, we are good, we are amazing." But the moment Iran is down, they're going to teach a lesson to those GCC countries, because these countries are nothing. They're nothing. And Israel is going to grab them. They're just going to invade and kick.

They're going to do the same as they did with the southern part of Syria, and we know what's going on in the southern part of Lebanon, up to the Litani River. They're going to go beyond the Litani River. This is the agenda on the part of the Israelis. But what's amazing to me is that Donald Trump somehow—he made so much rhetoric, the propaganda is so thick—it seems like he's buying into these kinds of lies. He's repeated these lies over and over, this rhetoric, this propaganda, to the point that he literally believes what he's saying. You have to understand what has happened. Why—why were you begging to negotiate with the Iranians before? You have to understand what's going on.

He's going to fail with this blockade. You're going to remember what Donald Trump is trying to do. He did everything—regime change failed, social engineering in Iran failed, some sort of coup in Iran failed. It doesn't matter how many Iranians or how many officials you're going to assassinate or remove from the scene; it doesn't change anything. Iran knows what it wants. Iran knows that it's defending itself, because Iran is not the aggressor. Iran is defending its sovereignty. And Iran is not, you know, militarily or economically like Venezuela. We know that the Venezuelan people are not happy with their situation, but the government was not able to avoid what Donald Trump planned for them.

And they're playing into the hands of the United States right now. But Iran is something different—totally different. And I think Donald Trump, somehow, sooner or later, is going to learn his lesson. He may go for escalation; he may attack Iran. But the blockade is not going to happen. You're going to see American destroyers, American ships being sunk in the Persian Gulf or beyond, in the Arabian

Sea, because they're totally under Iranian fire. They can do everything. It's not just about missiles; it's about drones—and Iran has a lot of them to fight back. It's not even 20%, 25%, or 50%. Based on what Donald Trump is talking about, it's 100%.

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He said everything has been destroyed—90%. Just a little bit left. We just need to go there, face a little bit of resistance, then we're going to destroy all of it and get out, we're going to get the deal, we're going to be 100%. That's not going to happen. This is the bad news for Donald Trump. If he's trying to find something, he'd better find it through some sort of talks. If not—no. In my opinion, Iran doesn't need to negotiate with the United States. Iran doesn't need to go anywhere. Iran needs to make the United States understand everything it's asking for. The ten-point plan is not going to change anything. You're going to see nothing change on the part of the Iranians. Some technical issues can be discussed by technical teams when it comes to Iran's nuclear program.

But the Strait of Hormuz, the Iranian right to enrich uranium on its own soil—that's not going to change. The war between Israel and Lebanon has to come to an end. No negotiations on that. These are solid terms on the part of the Iranians. And Donald Trump has no choice but to understand the Iranian position. I think someone in the Trump administration needs to describe the situation on the battlefield. If he doesn't know that, he needs to understand it. The problem is, he's literally thinking that 80%, 90% of Iran's missiles—ballistic missiles, drones, air defense systems, everything—were destroyed. If someone thinks this way, his decision is going to be totally delusional. No decision this administration makes, based on this kind of rhetoric, would be grounded in reality.

The reality just isn't there with Donald Trump. And after all, I don't see negotiations. You know, those people who were in Islamabad, who somehow thought this guy, J.D. Vance, was going to be a serious person to negotiate with—they're not feeling that way anymore. Because it's a huge risk for the Iranians. Just remember, look at the Iranian delegation going to Islamabad. It's a huge risk for them to go there and come back, because they're right in the middle of this war. They know how Israel behaves. It was a great risk on their part to go to Islamabad. But they took that risk. They did it because they thought the Trump administration was serious. These guys are not serious. It doesn't matter who's negotiating with the Iranians. And I think these are huge lessons for the Russians as well.

It's a huge lesson for the Chinese. China has just made its move toward Taiwan. The leader of the opposition in Taiwan went to China, talked with Xi, and they know what the future holds for Taiwan. They know that the United States won't be able to defend them if something happens. China could just level everything in Taiwan. It's a decision for the Taiwanese government, for Taiwan itself, to make. I think, after all, they're getting to the point of understanding that the United States can't defend them if something happens between China and Taiwan. Taiwan is a small island. It's not like Ukraine, connected to other countries that can send weapons, support, mercenaries, or forces.

China is monitoring everything in Taiwan. They know each and every move there. So the government in Taiwan understands—I think the war in the Middle East brought a kind of sanity to the leadership in Taiwan, to look for a political solution to the conflict, to the disagreements between Taiwan and China. But that's gone. Donald Trump isn't going to be able to do anything. It's irreversible. You can see Taiwan getting closer and closer to China as time goes by. But the Middle East is of great importance. What would be the reaction from the Chinese government? What would be the reaction from India?

The situation in India was so... it was so dire that the Trump administration just removed the sanctions on Iranian oil to let the Indian government buy from Iran. Because India is in a desperate situation when it comes to energy. They need it. They have to buy it. Is Donald Trump, with this blockade, going to devastate the Indian economy? Because so far we've seen governments going to Iran—basically the Japanese government, and, you know, the South Korean envoy going to Iran—negotiating about this new mechanism in the Strait of Hormuz, the toll, you know, the toll booth that Iran is thinking of. And Iran is charging them.

They're paying. They're happy to pay and get through the Strait of Hormuz. Iran has come up with a solution against the United States and Israel that isn't a nuclear bomb—it's the Strait of Hormuz. The Strait of Hormuz accounts for 20% of the world's energy. And it's not just energy—we have fertilizers, LNG, everything coming out of there. Food security is in danger because of it, straight and foremost. Just imagine this blockade happening. So what would happen in Bab el-Mandeb, in the Red Sea? That's not part of the equation. It hasn't been part of the game so far. And they're going to come out with a new bloc, with a new, you know, sort of management for Bab el-Mandeb.

How is it possible for Donald Trump to fight both in the Red Sea and in the Persian Gulf, in the Strait of Hormuz? He doesn't understand the gravity of the problem he's creating. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem that anybody in the United States is able to talk with this administration. These people are totally delusional. They don't understand the reality of the Strait of Hormuz, the Bab al-Mandab. You remember the Bab al-Mandab—the United States, under the Trump administration, went to the Red Sea to defeat the Yemenis and so on. They failed to defeat them. Then Donald Trump announced capitulation. They capitulated. It was Donald Trump capitulating before leaving the Red Sea. It was in Yemen. He's trying to do the same thing right now. He's trying to double down. He's not looking for a solution.

He's not capable of negotiating. The guy has negotiated nothing so far—in the first administration or the second. You remember, you know, IBM 3D—they fit through from IBM 3D. This guy isn't there to make agreements. All he thinks about is deals, how he can get money out of anybody. When it comes to Greenland, he was somehow threatening the Europeans over the case of Greenland. If they failed to go into Israel, foremost to fight the Iranians—to fight the Iranian army on behalf of the United States—because they're totally afraid of getting into Israel, foremost to fight Iranians. You know what's so funny? Israel is afraid of getting involved.

Even with the ground invasion, Israel said, "We are not going to be part of the ground invasion. It's going to be Americans—American Marines, American soldiers—going there." Israel is sending the United States. The United States has failed to do anything. It's trying to put pressure on Europeans to go and fight Iranians in the Strait of Hormuz. It's just getting ridiculous. That's funny. It's tragic, what's happening. Nobody seems to understand. Nobody seems to care what Donald Trump is talking about. Look at Fox News—they're just helping him make new rhetoric, to get more radical instead of calming down, instead of understanding the reality of what's happening.

This is the ultimate failure of the U.S. empire. These are the signs of a declining empire. When we talk about an empire in decline, these are the signs. Everything is collapsing, and the guy is saying, "I'm winning, I'm winning. This is the biggest win in the history of the United States." When you see this kind of disconnection from reality, you start to understand how delusional this administration is becoming. Nothing. The Strait of Hormuz was open before this war started. It's not anymore. The United States cannot open the Strait of Hormuz by using force. Nothing can happen. It's so easy for Iran to control the Strait of Hormuz. It's so difficult.

It's almost impossible for the United States to open it up by using force. The only solution for the United States was negotiations, but they've failed to negotiate in good faith. This is the reality of what's going on. I don't know what comes next. From my understanding, every time Donald Trump tries to escalate, he's pretending to escalate, but he's actually behind this and collapsing. These are signs of collapse, signs of panic when you talk this way—"I'm going to send a massive fleet to the Persian Gulf around Iran to implement a full blockade on Iran. Nothing in, nothing out. They're not going to survive this situation." He doesn't even understand Iran.

He doesn't know the geography, the basics. I don't know how you can let the President of the United States talk this way. It's unfortunate, what's going on. And I hope there are people who can influence Donald Trump. So far, I haven't seen anybody capable of going in that direction. Because his best friends right now—they're not the people who are realistic. They're not the people who supported him to win this election. Even Charlie Kirk isn't there anymore. Everybody knows what happened to Charlie Kirk. The one who's there to help him is Tucker Carlson. The one who cares about the United States is Tucker Carlson, and people like Tucker Carlson.

They're not—we don't have many of them who are influential, who are close, who are able to communicate with the Trump administration. But nobody—this administration has lost its capability, its ability to talk with the people who loved, who worked for, who supported this administration. That's not there anymore. Who's—Laura Loomer is an advisor to the Trump administration. Mark Levin. These are the people. Lindsey Graham. You remember Marjorie Taylor Greene was defending Donald Trump when nobody else was there, when nobody was out to defend Donald Trump. In the worst days of Donald Trump in the United States, everybody was against him. But Marjorie Taylor Greene was—you know, she was supporting Donald Trump with everything she had.

And right now, she is the first enemy of Donald Trump. He's going against everybody, because all the Zionists are around him. And the Zionist agenda is not an American agenda. The Zionist agenda is not for the future, not for a better future for the United States. It's all about Greater Israel. It's about the agenda of Greater Israel that has failed—and continues to fail. The disconnection isn't just happening in the United States with Donald Trump. We saw yesterday Benjamin Netanyahu coming out with a new plan, talking about Iran, Yemen, all these countries—how we've somehow managed to destroy them, and how we're in the process of destroying them.

The guy is living in a bunker. He's not out. He's not communicating properly with his people. And somehow he's talking like he has a grand strategy—like, "I'm going to make a new change in the Middle East." That's not him. Trump is delusional. Netanyahu is delusional. I don't know who's going to talk with Donald Trump in the United States. In the end, he's going to fail. He's going to see how the global economy reacts to this kind of blockade he's talking about.

#Trump

Because it's not about Iran.

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Before the blockade hits Iran, it's going to hit the global economy in a way Donald Trump has never imagined. And he doesn't have that sort of, you know, willingness to understand reality. He's not willing to understand it. He wants someone like Pete Hegseth to come out and say, "Big, powerful, destroy everything, no morality, just go and destroy." He wants those people. When you talk that way, it means you think a little—you don't think properly. You just talk. That's the problem.

And I hope we can find some sort of solution to what's going on. I'm afraid it's going to be the same as what we saw with Russia. Russia said, finally, negotiations in Alaska have failed—that's why Russia decided to go. Everything is going to be decided on the battlefield. I believe the Iranians are getting there as well, that everything will be resolved on the battlefield. That's what's going on in the minds of Iranians right now. They're prepared. And he said, Israel is preparing, getting ready to fight—go, go and fight.

#Trump

You want to fight?

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Go and fight. Israel has no interceptors. The capabilities—you know, America, the United States—is short of cruise missiles. They lost their offensive capabilities with the case of the cruise missiles. The air defense system in Iran is going to show him a surprise. They're going to go there and find out

how they're going to shoot these fighter jets down. And that's going to be a new battlefield. And they're prepared. Israel is naked right now; they don't have interceptors. Maybe Benjamin Netanyahu, before leaving his position in Israel, wants to level Israel before leaving. This is the main goal, I think. After all, look at what he's done so far. He's literally on that path, on that track to get there. He's doing everything in Israel. But is Donald Trump going to go there with Benjamin Netanyahu? Is this the America he wanted to build? Is this about domestic production—all the companies coming in, forced by tariffs and everything? Is that the agenda?

#Trump

No.

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The guy is fighting Iran in the Middle East. He's not making the United States great again, as he was deceiving people before coming to power. I can assure you that what Donald Trump is seeking in the Middle East is going to destroy the American empire. It's going to destroy the American empire. And the Trump administration—just look at the hubris of this administration, look at the arrogance. They don't listen to anybody. You even see people who were so close to the administration criticizing them, bringing up some positive points you could at least consider. They said, don't go to war.

Don't go to war in the Middle East. That's a huge mistake—a colossal failure. He made that mistake, and now he's struggling to get out of the problems he himself created for the United States. This is the reality. Let's see what he's going to do. I'm sure Iran is prepared for everything. Iran has been fighting the United States strategically. It's all planned. At every level of escalation, Iran has a plan. They know if they do this, what the response will be—even with nuclear weapons. They know. I'm sure they know, because I talk with them. I talk with them.

I receive the response. I see the confidence in their eyes. I talk with them. I know they're prepared for everything, and I hope Donald Trump understands that. Thank you so much. I think we're going to learn more about this blockade and what might happen, because so far what we've heard from the British government is that they're not going to be part of the blockade. They're not going to help the United States with this blockade policy—the new policy—which isn't something political; it's something military. Let's see what happens. Thank you so much. Great pleasure, as always. See you tomorrow with a new podcast.