



# A Sea-Change in Global Politics Is Now Possible

March 19, 2025 (EIRNS)—The significance of the latest Trump-Putin phone call, and the ongoing discussions between the two sides, is not to be found in the details of what they discussed—or failed to touch upon—in their March 18 phone conversation. Its significance is that it is part of a brisk new wind that has picked up and is sweeping the strategic stage, altering the trajectory which had the world careening towards nuclear war in the final months of the Biden administration. It is a change that is defining a new approach to U.S.-Russian relations altogether—and that is having an across-the-board “mood” effect even on topics not specifically discussed, and on all countries—whether they know it or not.

Russian strategic analyst Fyodor Lukyanov, who heads the Council on Foreign and Defense Policy, a leading Russian think tank, focused on that big picture in a March 18 article appropriately headlined “Putin and Trump Usher in an Era of New Diplomacy.” Lukyanov asserted that “the most important development is that real diplomacy has returned,” and that “for the first time in years, there is a real chance of finding a resolution—because finally, there are real negotiations.”

Lukyanov also provided a sober warning to Russians, Americans and others: “However, two extremes must be avoided: one is the illusion that everything will be resolved quickly and painlessly, and the other is the cynical belief that any agreement is fundamentally unattainable.”

It is particularly significant that President Putin continues to put the BRICS at the center of the discussion of the needed new security order. On March 13, in his first response to Trump’s ceasefire proposal, Putin warmly thanked Trump for his involvement in the search for a negotiated peace in Ukraine, and then immediately also thanked the heads of government of China, India, South

Africa and Brazil—the original founders, along with Russia, of the BRICS. Putin did something similar right before his March 18 call with Trump, by holding a lengthy meeting with the Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs in which he told them that the BRICS nations, and not Europe, are going to be the center of global economic growth in the coming period.

In this way, Putin has, in effect, begun to make the Global South an interlocutor in his dialogues with Trump—which Trump may or may not even realize yet. That emerging political constellation—the U.S., Russia, China, India, and other nations of the Global South—is a combination powerful enough to entirely replace the bankrupt London-centered trans-Atlantic financial system, once and for all.

The British know that. In the face of these incipient developments, the British are becoming increasingly desperate about maintaining their supranational policy control. In Germany, they just carried out a brazen *de facto* coup d’état in order to launch a full-scale Schachtian rearmament drive across Europe. Now, one has to wonder where in the world they will launch their next “Reichstag fire” or 9/11 style provocation, as they have always done historically when they find themselves in this kind of pickle.

A central concern in that regard is Southwest Asia, where the British are actively attempting to dupe (or drag) the Trump administration into a spreading war against the Houthis in Yemen, and then against Iran. The Netanyahu government in Israel, with its repulsive renewal of genocide in Gaza, is London’s perfect handmaiden in that operation.

The LaRouche Oasis Plan provides a clear pathway out of that bind, just as it serves as a model of the kind of approach needed to ensure that the incipient sea-change in global politics is consolidated. Tuli Gabbard, the Director of National Intelligence in the Trump administration, spoke before the Raisina

Dialogue in India and struck a hopeful note of what the role of the United States can once again be in that international constellation. America First, she said, “should not be misunderstood to mean America Alone. The relationships we build together are critical to advance our mutual interest. Our shared values will continue to shape the future of our partnerships.”

Gabbard then turned to JFK’s historic 1963 speech at American University for guidance:

“First, we must examine our attitude toward peace itself. Too many of us think it is impossible. Too many think it is unreal. But that is a dangerous, defeatist belief. It leads to the conclusion that war is inevitable, that mankind is doomed, that we are gripped by forces we cannot control. We need not accept that view. Our problems are manmade. Therefore, they can be solved by man. Man’s reason and spirit have often solved the seemingly unsolvable, and we believe they can do it again.”

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