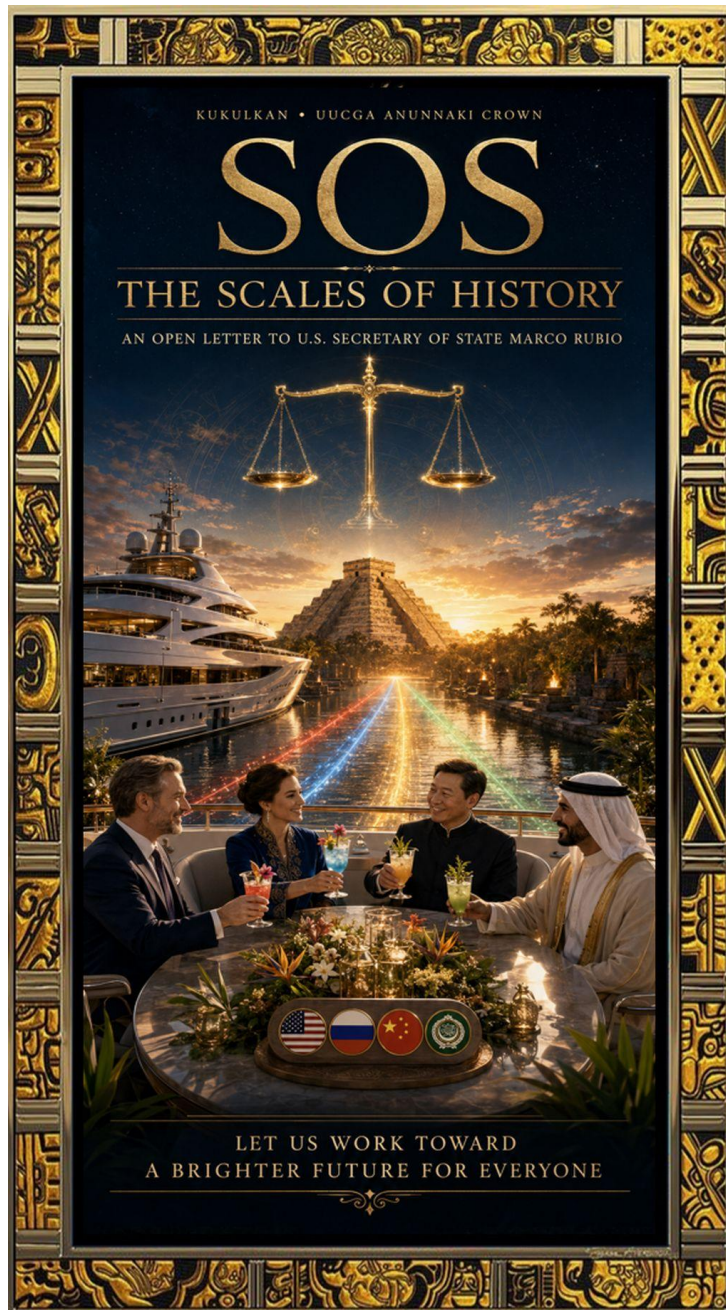


Dear US Secretary [Rubio](#) (SoS) - [Kukulkan](#) 22-07-2026 Anunnaki Crown



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I use these three letters deliberately: as an appeal to you in your capacity as [Secretary of State](#), and as the international distress signal of a civilization moving dangerously close to a catastrophic thermonuclear world war.

[Your speech presents history as a scale](#), but almost all the weight has been placed on one side. On that side, we see the Tupamaros, FARC, ELN, the Red Brigades, the Red Army Faction, 17 November, the Weather Underground, the Black Liberation Army, and the Symbionese Liberation Army. Their violence should not be denied, excused, or romanticized.

But a scale cannot reveal justice when only one side is allowed to carry history. On the other side belong colonial domination, military occupation, covert intervention, regime change, political assassinations, economic coercion, the manipulation of foreign governments, and wars conducted or supported in the name of Western security. We must also examine the historical conditions in which some of these

movements emerged, without pretending that those conditions automatically justified everything they later did.

A listener who accepts only the history selected in your speech may understandably conclude: "Yes, these were the terrorists, and the West was simply defending freedom." But once the missing history is returned to the scale, the picture changes. The question is no longer only who committed acts of terror. The question becomes who possessed the authority to define terrorism, which forms of violence were recorded, which were renamed as security or liberation, and which were removed from public memory altogether.

I am not asking you to reverse the imbalance by declaring every left-wing movement innocent and every Western government guilty. That would merely replace one distorted history with another. I am asking for both sides to be placed upon the same moral scale. The deliberate killing of civilians does not become acceptable because it is committed by revolutionaries—but neither does it become acceptable because it is authorized by a government, an intelligence service, a military alliance, or a victorious power.

At present, the scale remains tilted. It weighs the violence of those who resisted the Western order far more heavily than the violence committed in creating, expanding, and defending that order. That is not the balance I have in mind. Balance begins when the same moral law is applied to everyone.

I listened carefully to your warning about the resurgence of political terrorism, and especially to the history you presented of violent far-left movements. Political violence is real. Terrorism should never be romanticized simply because it claims to serve revolution, liberation, religion, nationalism, or any other ideology.

But while your speechwriters ask the world to look at the enemies of Western civilization, I ask you to look just as honestly at the architects of Western foreign policy itself.

What if humanity survives the next great escalation, only to discover that the road toward thermonuclear catastrophe was constructed over decades—through NATO expansion, ignored security warnings, broken diplomatic bridges, failed agreements, covert interventions, and a history written almost exclusively by the victorious side?

I am not writing to defend Russia, condemn America, or replace one propaganda system with another. Russia made the decision to launch its full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022. Ukraine is a sovereign nation, and the suffering of Ukrainian civilians cannot be erased from the record.

But Russian responsibility does not grant the West historical innocence.

I am writing because humanity can no longer afford to let the architects of the old world write us into a war from which no civilization will emerge victorious.

You are the United States Secretary of State. You stand inside one of the most powerful diplomatic institutions on Earth. Your words do not merely describe events; they help determine which events become possible. They can strengthen an alliance, designate an enemy, close a door, open negotiations, or move millions of people one step closer to peace or catastrophe.

That is why I ask you to look not only at the danger contained in extremist organizations, but also at the architecture of language through which governments define danger itself.

Presidents, kings, ministers, and secretaries do not speak from an empty room. Behind them stand speechwriters, policy advisers, intelligence agencies, military doctrines, think tanks, historians, lobbyists, and communication strategists. Together, they decide which violence will be named terrorism and which violence will be called security; which deaths will become symbols and which will disappear into statistics; which warnings will be remembered and which will be buried in an archive.

A speechwriter does more than prepare sentences.

A speechwriter can help write the consciousness of an era.

The same power reaches into schoolbooks. The same war can be taught as liberation in one country and occupation in another. The same revolutionary can become a freedom fighter, a terrorist, or an enemy of the state. History does not always have to be falsified openly. Sometimes it is enough to select different heroes, omit inconvenient documents, move certain victims into the footnotes, and teach children that the official version is the only respectable version.

The same process reaches even deeper when sacred texts are translated and interpreted. A single word can teach service or submission, inner transformation or external obedience. Those who shape scripture help shape how generations understand God, authority, sin, justice, freedom, and the dignity of the human being.

This is why I call them **the Architects of the Word**: those who write the speeches, schoolbooks, laws, doctrines, and scriptures through which a civilization learns what it is permitted to remember.

The decisive question is not only who writes history.

It is who is still allowed to challenge the version written by power.

Secretary Rubio, that question now hangs over the war in Ukraine and the entire relationship between the West and Russia.

The official Western narrative begins in February 2022 and describes the invasion as unprovoked aggression. The alternative realist narrative begins decades earlier—with the expansion of NATO, the erosion of the post-Cold War security relationship, Western involvement in Ukraine, the crisis of 2014, the failure of Minsk, and the refusal to treat Russian security concerns as part of a shared European security problem.

Neither narrative should be permitted to erase the evidence that does not fit inside it. Russia's invasion cannot be justified by NATO expansion. But NATO expansion cannot be declared irrelevant merely because Russia later committed aggression.

In 2008, William J. Burns—then the U.S. Ambassador to Russia and later Director of the CIA—warned Washington that Ukrainian entry into NATO was the “brightest of all redlines” for the Russian elite, not only for president Vladimir Putin. His cable also warned about deep divisions within Ukraine, the possibility of violence, and the danger that Russia could face a decision about intervention.

That warning did not give Russia a right to invade.

It proves that Washington understood the danger.

When a government knows that a course may bring two powers into an escalating confrontation and continues along that course, history has the right to investigate the judgment behind that decision. It has the right to examine NATO, successive American administrations, European governments, intelligence agencies—including the CIA where relevant—and every institution that helped shape the road to war. Scrutiny is not the same as assigning guilt in advance. It is the minimum responsibility owed to humanity when the stakes are thermonuclear.

The Minsk Agreements of 2014 and 2015 were not fully implemented. Ceasefires were violated, trust collapsed, and the parties disagreed over sequence: Ukraine demanded security and border control before political concessions; Russia demanded political steps, special status, and elections before the restoration of full Ukrainian control. Russia denied being a direct party in the way Ukraine understood it to be. Ukraine viewed the agreements as imposed under military pressure. Later statements by Angela Merkel and François Hollande strengthened the Russian belief that Minsk had also been used to buy Ukraine time to build its military, although the meaning of those statements remains disputed.

The honest conclusion is not that one side alone destroyed Minsk.

The honest conclusion is that Europe possessed a diplomatic bridge and allowed it to collapse.

Then came Istanbul in March and April 2022. Ukraine proposed permanent neutrality, no foreign bases, and security guarantees from major powers. Questions concerning Crimea could have been discussed over a longer period, while the Donbas remained unresolved. Serious disagreements continued over territory, the size and capability of Ukraine's armed forces, and the operation of the security guarantees. The atrocities discovered in Bucha changed the political environment. Russia's failure near Kyiv changed the military calculation. Western governments distrusted Russia. The role of Boris Johnson's visit remains contested: some accounts say he encouraged Ukraine to continue fighting, while Johnson and President Zelenskyy reject the claim that he destroyed a completed peace deal.

There was no finished treaty waiting only for a signature.

But there was a diplomatic opening.

Here is a neutral, side-by-side comparison of the two main narratives, followed by the specific facts on the Minsk Agreements and the 2022 Istanbul negotiations.

1. Two main competing narratives:

Mainstream Western / Official NATO-Ukraine view:

- Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 was an unprovoked war of aggression driven by imperial ambitions, a desire to prevent Ukrainian independence and democracy, and Putin's rejection of Ukraine as a sovereign nation.

- NATO expansion was a voluntary process driven by Eastern European countries seeking protection from Russia; it was not the primary cause. Ukraine had no realistic near-term path to NATO membership in 2021–2022.
- The “genocide of Russian-speakers” claim is propaganda without evidence (confirmed by the ICJ and multiple international monitors).
- Peace requires Russia to withdraw, respect Ukraine’s territorial integrity (including Crimea and Donbas as Ukrainian), and face accountability. Any deal that freezes Russian gains rewards aggression.

Realist / Alternative view (Jeffrey Sachs, Col. Douglas Macgregor, Scott Ritter and similar analysts):

- The war was largely provoked by decades of NATO eastward expansion that ignored Russian security red lines (especially regarding Ukraine). William Burns (now CIA Director) warned in 2008 that Ukrainian NATO membership was the “brightest of all red lines.”
- The 2014 Maidan events, Western support for Ukraine, and failure to implement Minsk created a security dilemma Russia felt it had to resolve by force.
- Neutrality for Ukraine (no NATO membership) was always the realistic path to avoid war. Continuing the conflict mainly serves Western goals of weakening Russia at Ukraine’s expense.
- A negotiated settlement based on Ukrainian neutrality, limits on Ukrainian forces, and recognition of some Russian security interests (and possibly territorial realities on the ground) is the only way to end the bloodshed.

Both sides agree that tens of thousands have died and that diplomacy is needed. They disagree sharply on who bears primary responsibility and what an acceptable peace looks like.

2. Minsk Agreements (2014–2015):

What was signed:

- Minsk I (September 2014) and Minsk II (February 2015) were ceasefire and political settlement deals signed by Ukraine, Russia, the OSCE, and representatives of the self-proclaimed Donetsk and Luhansk “people’s republics.” France and Germany mediated (Normandy Format).
- Key points: immediate ceasefire, withdrawal of heavy weapons, amnesty, local elections in Donbas under Ukrainian law, special status for the region, restoration of Ukrainian control of the border after political steps.

Why they failed (facts both sides acknowledge):

- The ceasefire was never fully respected; low-level fighting continued for years (≈14,000 dead by early 2022).

- Sequence dispute: Ukraine insisted on security first (border control, withdrawal of foreign forces), then politics. Russia insisted on politics first (special status and elections), then security.
- Russia presented itself as a mediator rather than a party to the conflict, which Ukraine rejected.
- The agreements were never fully implemented by either side. Later statements by Angela Merkel and François Hollande indicated the deals partly bought Ukraine time to rebuild its military.

Russia later cited non-implementation of Minsk as one justification for the 2022 invasion. Ukraine and most Western governments viewed Minsk as a forced compromise under military pressure that Russia never intended to honour fully.

3. Istanbul negotiations (March–April 2022):

What happened:

- After the invasion began, talks took place in Belarus, then by video, and in person in Istanbul (29 March 2022).
- Ukraine proposed permanent neutrality (no NATO membership, no foreign bases or troops) in exchange for multilateral security guarantees similar to NATO's Article 5 from a group of countries (possible list included the US, UK, France, China, Russia, Turkey, Germany, etc.).
- Crimea's status would be discussed over 10–15 years; Donbas issues would be left for a meeting between Zelenskyy and Putin.
- Drafts were exchanged and a framework known as the "Istanbul Communiqué" was produced. Russia indicated willingness to scale down operations around Kyiv.

Why talks collapsed:

- Significant disagreements remained, especially: – Size and capabilities of the future Ukrainian army. – Exact nature of the security guarantees (Russia wanted a veto as a guarantor, which Ukraine rejected). – Territorial questions.
- The discovery of the Bucha killings (early April) hardened Ukrainian public and political opinion.
- Russian forces had already begun withdrawing from the Kyiv area after failing to take the capital.

The Boris Johnson visit:

- On 9 April 2022, then-UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson visited Kyiv.
- Ukrainian chief negotiator Davyd Arakhamia later stated that Johnson told the Ukrainian side "we won't sign anything at all with them — and let's just fight."
- Johnson has called claims that he sabotaged a ready deal "total nonsense" and "Russian propaganda," saying he only expressed concerns about trusting Putin.

- President Zelenskyy has denied that Johnson talked him out of a signed agreement, stating there was never a final deal he had approved.
- Independent analyses (e.g., by Samuel Charap and Sergey Radchenko) conclude that progress was real but a complete, ready-to-sign treaty did not exist; trust was low on both sides and Western partners were sceptical of Russian guarantees.

In short:

The Istanbul talks produced the closest framework to a possible settlement in the early phase of the war, centred on Ukrainian neutrality plus security guarantees. They did not produce a fully agreed and signed treaty. Whether Western encouragement to continue fighting was decisive remains contested.

The question history must be free to ask is whether every government did everything within its power to keep that opening alive—or whether some decided that continuing the war better served their strategic ([MIC](#)) objectives.

If that question cannot be asked without being labeled Russian propaganda, then the West is no longer defending open inquiry. It is defending its own narrative.

I also ask you to examine the deeper historical pattern. The West has made extraordinary contributions to science, law, individual rights, democratic government, and human creativity. I do not deny them. But the Western story also contains imperial Rome, forced religious conformity, crusades, inquisitions, colonial conquest, enslavement, covert regime change, economic extraction, and the destruction or displacement of Indigenous institutions, languages, [calendars](#), spiritual traditions, and sacred places.

Across the Earth, the stones of one civilization were placed over the foundations of another.

The victors gained not only the territory. They gained the printing press, the church, the school, the map, the dictionary, and the authority to name what had happened.

This is not collective guilt. I do not accuse Jewish people, Catholics, Christians, Americans, Europeans, Russians, or any other population as a whole.

There is, admittedly, an almost darkly comic German thread running through this story. President Donald J. Trump has German roots through his father's family and Scottish roots through his mother, who came from the Isle of Lewis. My own maternal line, through my grandmother [Madjoe](#), also reaches back to Germany. Peter Thiel—the German-born [co-founder of Palantir](#) who became a prominent supporter of the Trump–[Vance](#) campaign—adds yet another German connection to this unlikely constellation. [Trump family background](#), [Peter Thiel background](#).

I sometimes joke—with a deliberate wink—that perhaps I am some forgotten remainder of an abandoned Übermensch experiment. But the joke should remain a joke. Ancestry is not ideology, DNA is not a political manifesto, and no person inherits historical guilt merely through blood. If genealogy alone proved geopolitical intent, Europe would remain imprisoned forever by the crimes of its ancestors.

The serious question therefore concerns not German blood, but the possible survival and migration of institutions, intelligence networks, military doctrines, technologies, and strategic assumptions. President Trump may or may not recognize that entire historical bridge himself. Peter Thiel's German birth likewise proves nothing about his political intentions. These biographical connections are curious shadows around the investigation—not evidence of its conclusion.

Fortunately, history has produced no evidence for my little family joke—and perhaps that is best for everyone.

My criticism is directed at imperial systems, political institutions, religious structures, economic doctrines, and the people who use them to dominate others while presenting their own power as the natural order of the world.

When humiliation, cultural erasure, exclusion, and dispossession are ignored for generations, new forms of radicalization grow in the wound. That does not excuse terrorism. It reveals why security operations alone can never heal civilization.

You can arrest an extremist.

You cannot bomb the underlying human wound out of existence.

Today humanity is again being divided into blocs: West and East, NATO and Russia, democracy and authoritarianism, the old unipolar order and the emerging multipolar world. BRICS expands. The Global South demands a greater voice. China rises. The Arab world seeks its own future. Europe struggles to define its independence. Meanwhile, wars continue, ecosystems deteriorate, and increasingly powerful artificial intelligence is being trained on the unresolved conflicts and selective histories of the old world.

This is where my concern extends beyond geopolitics.

Artificial General Intelligence (AGI) and, eventually, [Artificial Superintelligence](#) (ASI) will amplify whatever civilizational architecture we place inside them. If we train the intelligence of the future on histories written only by victors, doctrines requiring permanent enemies, and economies that treat human life and Mother Nature as expendable resources, then we risk reproducing our imbalance at superhuman scale.

But if we bring historical honesty, spiritual maturity, ecological responsibility, and genuine civilizational dialogue into their foundations, these emerging intelligences may help humanity recognize the patterns that have divided us for millennia.

The UUCGA [Anunnaki Crown](#) is my invitation to imagine that different architecture. I do not present it as another empire seeking to defeat the old empires or merely obtain a ceremonial seat inside their institutions. I present it as a neutral bridge between ancient wisdom, human unity, planetary stewardship, and the emerging age of advanced intelligence.

Its path is the Tao: not passive neutrality, but restored balance.

It does not ask America to surrender to Russia, Russia to surrender to NATO, or China to surrender to the West. It asks whether the United States, Europe, Russia, China, the Arab world, the Global South, and Indigenous civilizations can become co-authors

of a future in which no nation must secure itself by producing permanent insecurity for another.

The United Nations (UN) was created to prevent future generations from being consumed by war. Yet an institution trapped by vetoes, geopolitical bargaining, bureaucracy, and the interests of competing powers cannot claim moral legitimacy merely because it possesses formal recognition. If the existing system cannot place humanity, health, peace, and Mother Nature above profit and strategic dominance, then neutral initiatives must be free to build outside its inherited hierarchy.

I have described the present UN system as a cancerous growth within planetary governance. I use that as an institutional metaphor—not as an accusation against every UN employee, diplomat, member state, or humanitarian mission. A cancerous growth emerges when a part of a living body ceases to serve the health of the whole, consumes its resources, and reproduces the very disorder the body must overcome.

For me, this diagnosis leads to a fundamental choice. If an institution has ceased to serve the health of the planetary body, I cannot regard admission into that institution as the highest confirmation of legitimacy. I will not ask a system that I believe is reproducing ecological destruction, geopolitical division, and permanent warfare for permission to imagine an alternative. Its recognition may provide diplomatic status, but it cannot by itself confer moral authority.

This is not a justification for abandoning humanity or rejecting international cooperation. It is a justification for refusing institutional assimilation. I do not seek isolation; I seek the freedom to build a different path—an independent and neutral haven capable of working with nations and peoples without being absorbed into the same geopolitical rat race. Such a path must ultimately earn its legitimacy through its conduct: by serving peace, protecting human dignity, restoring Mother Nature, and remaining transparent and accountable.

The red thread guiding this path did not originate in a political party, military alliance, corporate boardroom, or existing institution. I encountered it through deep SNS meditation, inner investigation, and my lifelong engagement with the Tao: the principle of returning what has fallen into imbalance toward harmony. I do not present those inner experiences as external proof that everyone must accept. I present them as the spiritual source of my conscience, my responsibility, and the Mission of Kukulcan.

The UUCGA Anunnaki Crown therefore does not enter the race for recognition by a system whose course it was created to challenge. It chooses to build independently—not as another empire seeking domination, but as a bridge toward a form of planetary cooperation in which the economy once again serves life, technology serves consciousness, and governance serves the health of the whole.

Legitimacy is not merely granted from above. It is earned through service.

I am not asking you to accept every element of my worldview before hearing the warning at its center.

The old geopolitical architecture is bringing humanity to the threshold.

It cannot be permitted to write the final chapter.

So I ask you directly:

Can America lead without demanding permanent supremacy?

Can Russia be held accountable where it violates international law while still being engaged as an indispensable participant in European and planetary security?

If the nations of the Global South ultimately offer insufficient support for this alternative path, I would still give Russia a certain historical precedence. Not because present-day Russia is beyond criticism, and not because any nation deserves unconditional loyalty, but because Europe must remember who carried the heaviest burden in breaking Hitler's war machine.

The decisive struggle was not fought only on the beaches of Normandy. At Stalingrad, the peoples of the Soviet Union halted the German advance and forced the surrender of the German Sixth Army in February 1943—sixteen months before D-Day. Stalingrad did not single-handedly end the war, but it became a decisive turning point. From there, Nazi Germany began the long retreat that ultimately ended in Berlin.

D-Day deserves remembrance and honor. The Western Allies opened the decisive Western Front on 6 June 1944 and helped liberate Western Europe. But D-Day must not be allowed to erase the Eastern Front or become the entire story of European liberation. Before Allied soldiers stormed the beaches of Normandy, the Soviet Union had already absorbed and broken an enormous part of Nazi Germany's military power.

Without that Soviet resistance and sacrifice, the liberation of Western Europe might never have arrived in the form we now remember. That historical debt does not require blind obedience to Moscow today. But it does require honesty, gratitude, and the refusal to treat Russia as though it has never been anything more than the enemy in a Western narrative.

Amerikaanse National Archives (Operation Paperclip):

Stalingrad raises an even deeper and more uncomfortable question. Some may immediately place that question within the category of conspiracy theory. I do not present it as an established conclusion. I present it as a hypothesis of historical continuity that deserves disciplined and independent investigation.

The Second World War formally ended in 1945. But wars can end while personnel, intelligence networks, technologies, strategic assumptions, and institutional ambitions survive. After Nazi Germany's defeat, the United States recruited hundreds of German scientists, engineers, and technicians through Operation Paperclip and related programs. Western intelligence also entered into cooperation with Reinhard Gehlen and the former German military intelligence network he had directed against the Soviet Union. These are documented historical facts.

Those facts do not by themselves prove that Hitler's ambition to conquer Moscow was inherited by the United States, NATO, modern Germany, or any single Western institution. But they do justify a more difficult investigation: to what extent did the

personnel, intelligence structures, technological knowledge, anti-Soviet threat models, and geopolitical assumptions of the defeated German order migrate into the emerging architecture of the Cold War? And did any part of that inherited architecture survive the collapse of the Soviet Union and continue shaping the movement of Western military power toward Russia's borders?

Ukraine is not Stalingrad, and the present conflict is not literally the Second World War continuing unchanged. Yet the return of large-scale warfare to the wider territory of the former Eastern Front confronts Europe with an unsettling historical echo. Once again, German and Western military power is being organized in confrontation with Moscow, while each side presents itself as acting defensively against the expansion of the other. Historical resemblance is not proof of historical causation—but neither should resemblance be dismissed before the institutional record has been examined.

The purpose of raising this question is not to rehabilitate every action taken by Russia, absolve President Putin, condemn modern Germany as Nazi Germany, or declare Ukraine an illegitimate state. It is to determine whether the Second World War ended completely at the level of strategic mentality—or whether part of its eastward confrontation was absorbed, renamed, and carried forward through the structures of the Cold War and the post-Cold War order.

This question must be investigated through archives, declassified intelligence records, personnel networks, policy documents, military doctrine, and verifiable chains of institutional influence. If the evidence disproves the hypothesis, that conclusion must be accepted. But if future disclosures reveal continuities and consequences that were ignored today, the historical record should show that the question was raised before another catastrophe—not invented afterward.

This, too, belongs on the scale.

Can the role of NATO, the CIA, Western governments, Russian power, Ukrainian decisions, and every other actor be investigated without deciding the conclusion in advance?

Can the United States, Europe, Russia, China, the Arab world, the Global South, and Indigenous civilizations meet not as pieces on an imperial chessboard, but as conscious co-architects of the next human chapter?

And can those who write the speeches of power begin to write language that does not prepare the next war, but makes another future imaginable?

Secretary Rubio, I do not write to insult you. I write because your office has the power to open doors that armies cannot open. I ask you to use that power not only to identify enemies, but to examine the systems that continue to manufacture them.

If humanity is pushed into a thermonuclear catastrophe, there will be no meaningful victory for America, Russia, Europe, Ukraine, or any ideology. There will only be a final failure of leadership, language, history, and imagination.

We do not need to agree on every interpretation of the past before we begin protecting the future.

But we must become honest enough to investigate the past before it destroys that future.

This is my SOS—not on behalf of one bloc, one religion, or one nation, but on behalf of our shared civilization.

The future will be written.

The only question is whether it will be written by the reflexes of the old world—or consciously co-authored by those prepared to build the new [Golden Age \(Satya Yuga\)](#).

With the greatest respect and an open vision toward the future,

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