

President Trump Issues Dire Warning About Nuclear Armageddon

For the second time in recent weeks, President Donald Trump has issued a dire warning about the potential for an apocalyptic war. First, he told Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy that he was “gambling with World War 3.” Now, in an interview with Fox News’ Maria Bartiromo, Trump has once again sounded the alarm—this time about nuclear Armageddon.

“We spend a lot of money on nuclear weapons—the level of destruction is beyond anything you can imagine,” Trump stated. “It’s just bad that you have to spend all this money on something that if it’s used, it’s probably the end of the world.”

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This isn’t just political rhetoric. The numbers back him up. The U.S. possesses nearly 5,000 nuclear warheads, while Russia holds nearly 6,000. China, though far behind with around 350, is rapidly expanding its arsenal. The destructive power locked away in these weapons is unfathomable, yet too many people, Trump warns, are focusing on the wrong threats.

“I watched Biden for years say the existential threat is from the climate. I said, ‘no.’ The greatest is sitting on shelves in various countries called ‘nuclear weapons’ that are big monsters that can blow your heads off for miles and miles and miles.”

Trump's words should not be ignored. As tensions rise across the globe—Russia rattling its nuclear saber in Ukraine, China flexing its military muscles, North Korea testing missiles, and Iran inching closer to nuclear capability—the world is tilting toward disaster. The president rightly points out that nuclear war is not some distant hypothetical—it “could happen tomorrow.”

Yet, despite these warnings, many refuse to listen. Why? For the person delivering them. Trump's critics—whether in Washington, the media or foreign capitals—seem more concerned with discrediting him than heeding his message. They dismiss his warnings as fearmongering, even as the world teeters on the edge of catastrophe.

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But if history teaches us anything, it is that God uses unexpected voices to deliver warnings. Time and again, He has raised up leaders—even flawed ones—to sound the alarm before disaster strikes. The question is: Will people listen, or will they scoff at the messenger because they dislike the man?

Trump has made it clear that he seeks peace, not war.

“It would be great if we could all denuclearize because the power of nuclear weapons is crazy.” Even Russia, through Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov, acknowledged the necessity of arms control dialogue. Yet the world seems more eager to ignore these warnings than to act.

In the book of Proverbs, wisdom cries out in the streets, but the foolish refuse to listen.

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