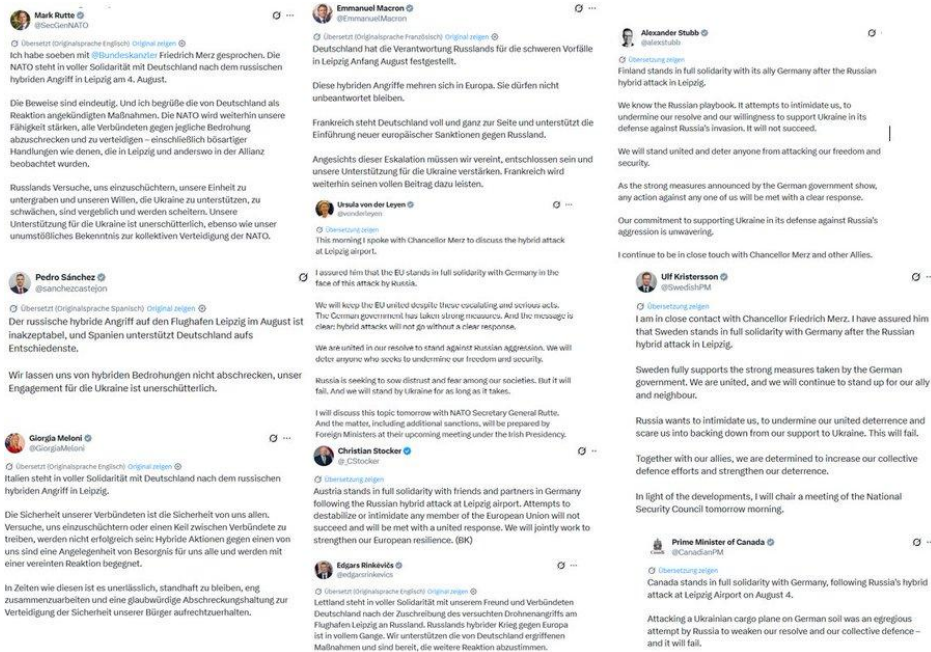


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Where did the order come from? Coordination of heads of government: NATO leaders declare Russia the perpetrator – but the evidence remains secret

- [September 2, 2026](#)

It's an image that almost perfectly encapsulates the political reality of the West. Mark Rutte, Emmanuel Macron, Ursula von der Leyen, Alexander Stubb, Giorgia Meloni, Pedro Sánchez, Ulf Kristersson, and other top politicians don't appear together in front of a camera – and yet they sound as if they had all written the same declaration.

The trigger for this political chorus from NATO is an incident at Leipzig/Halle Airport on August 4th: a drone equipped with explosives was discovered near Ukrainian cargo planes. On September 1st, the German government declared Russia responsible, citing police investigations, technical similarities to previous operations, and intelligence findings. Crucially, however, **the evidence linking the Russian state specifically to the attempted attack has not yet been made public; no suspects have been arrested.** Nevertheless, NATO and EU leaders are already speaking of a proven Russian attack.

Russia has attacked Germany. Russia wants to intimidate Europe. Russia wants to divide NATO. Russia wants to break support for Ukraine. Europe must therefore stand together, deter Russia, and provide even stronger support for Ukraine.

The message has been delivered. The culprit has been identified. The consequences have been decided.

Only one thing is missing for the public: the crucial chain of evidence.



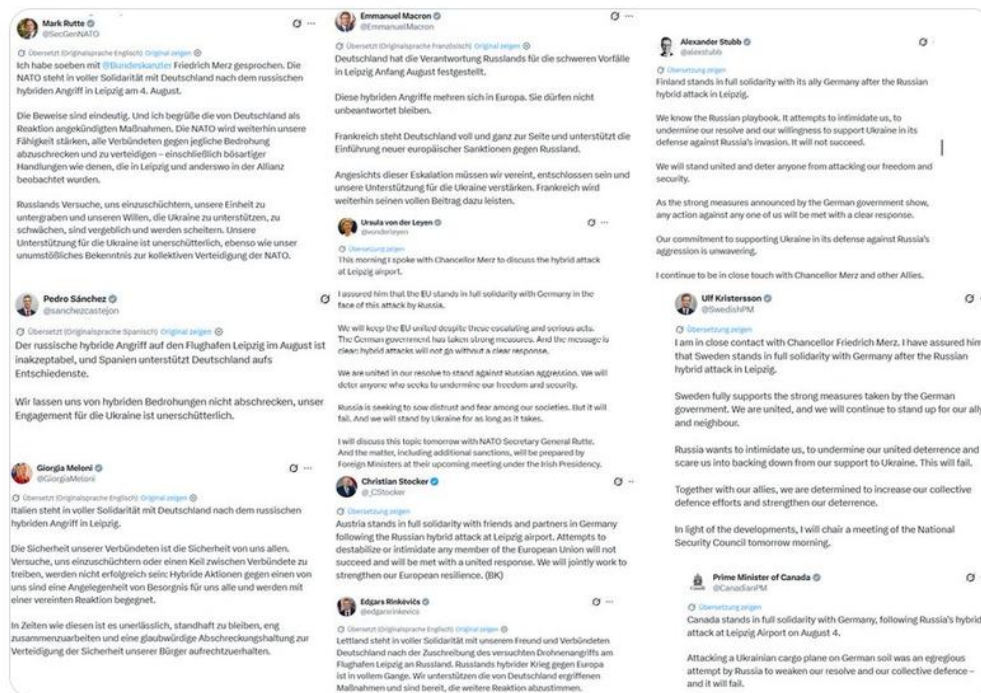
Markus Haintz ✓
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Coordination between government leaders, NATO and the EU regarding the alleged drone attack on Leipzig airport, which they want to blame on Moscow/Putin.

It reeks of a PsyOp / False Flag operation to provoke a war with Russia.

The motivation of our [Show more](#)



Mark Rutte ✓ @SecGenNATO ·

I just spoke with @Bundeskanzler Friedrich Merz. NATO stands in full solidarity with Germany after the Russian hybrid attack in Leipzig on 4 August.

The evidence is clear. And I welcome the measures announced by Germany in response. NATO will continue to strengthen our ability

The German government cites police investigations, patterns of crime, and intelligence findings. It claims that individuals acted on behalf of Russian state authorities. Which authorities? Which clients? What communication links them to Moscow? It is precisely at this crucial point that public scrutiny ends. Even recent reports acknowledge that the German government has not fully disclosed the specific findings that are supposed to connect the incident to Moscow.

NATO Secretary General Rutte is unfazed. For him, the evidence is already "clear." And within hours, a significant portion of the Western leadership adopts the same political interpretation.

This is remarkable. Normally, with such a serious accusation, the evidence should provide political certainty. Here, the public experiences the opposite: **political certainty is at its maximum, while a crucial part of the evidence remains secret.**

Therefore, one should ask a question that is surprisingly rarely addressed in Western consensus: **Why would Russia do that at all?**

What strategic advantage would Moscow gain from providing Germany with a pretext for an attack?

Such an attack would not decide the war in Ukraine, prevent German arms deliveries, or push NATO back an inch. Its predictable effect would instead be to further isolate Russia politically, provoke new sanctions, strengthen NATO's unity, and provide European governments with an additional justification for rearmament and further arms deliveries to Kyiv.

And that's exactly what's happening now.

Germany is closing the Russian consulate general in Bonn, terminating its contract with the Russian House, tightening entry controls, calling for further sanctions, and intends to increase pressure on the Russian shadow fleet. At the same time, Berlin explicitly declares its intention to continue providing civilian and military support to Ukraine.

Russia would therefore have carried out an operation whose political dividend almost entirely ends up with the enemy.

This by no means excludes Russian responsibility. Intelligence agencies don't always act rationally, operations can fail, and states can miscalculate. But when an alleged motive fits so poorly with the predictable outcome, it would be the duty of a critical press to investigate precisely that point.

Instead, the NATO narrative is passed on almost unanimously.

What is particularly striking is the language used. Rutte explains that Russia wants to undermine Western unity and weaken support for Ukraine. Stubb uses virtually the same argument. So does Kristersson. Meloni speaks of Russian intimidation attempts. In light of the alleged escalation, Macron calls for increased support for Ukraine. Von der Leyen directly links the situation to further sanctions.

This doesn't have to be a secret conspiracy. NATO states coordinate their political communication – that's precisely why an alliance exists.

But this coordination in particular should make the media sit up and take notice.

Because NATO is not an independent investigative body, but a military alliance controlled by the United States. And within this alliance, the power dynamics are clear. The United States possesses by far the greatest military power, holds the nuclear core of deterrence, and has shaped the alliance's strategic direction for decades. European governments may make sovereign decisions, but in terms of security policy, they operate within an architecture largely determined by Washington.

Therefore, if this alliance accuses a geopolitical opponent, journalism should not become the alliance's mouthpiece.

He should keep his distance.

Because Europe is already in the midst of a dangerous political development. Russia is no longer just described as an adversary in the Ukraine war, but increasingly as an immediate threat to everyday European life. Sabotage, cyberattacks, disinformation, drones, espionage – all contribute to the picture of an invisible war that is supposedly already taking place everywhere.

German Foreign Minister Johann Wadepful summed up this new reality with the remarkable phrase: **“We are not at war, but we are a daily target of hybrid warfare.”**

A politically extremely effective sentence.

Because if you are not at war and at the same time war is being waged against you daily, you are in a state where practically any further armament can be sold as defense.

Europe is expected to spend more money on weapons, massively increase its arms production, militarize its infrastructure, and prepare for a long-term confrontation with Russia. At the same time, the continent is struggling with weak growth, high energy costs, debt, and an industry that is losing international competitiveness.

The threat narrative provides the political glue for this.

But it should also not be assumed that every claim made by a Western intelligence agency automatically becomes the truth.

The history of recent decades should have taught us the opposite. Intelligence claims have been used before to legitimize far-reaching political and military decisions. Therefore, when governments declare today that the evidence is conclusive, the response of a free press cannot be: **" Then we believe you."**

It should read: **Then show what you can show.**

Instead, what we see in this picture is something else: Heads of state and government of a US-dominated military bloc are adopting, with astonishing speed, the same attribution of blame, the same interpretation of the Russian motive, and virtually the same political response.

A German attribution becomes a European certainty within hours.

Perhaps Berlin will yet provide convincing evidence for its accusation. Perhaps information does exist that proves Russian control beyond doubt. If so, this evidence must be evaluated accordingly.

Until then, however, a remarkable picture remains: An entire political bloc speaks with one voice about "clear evidence," while those who pay for this policy, bear its consequences, and in the worst case, are supposed to go to war for it, cannot see precisely this crucial evidence.