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China, India and Russia will revolutionize the world order: Trump ignored and isolated

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September 3, 2025 Renowned journalist Pepe Escobar reports from Vladivostok on a historic twist in global geopolitics. In an exclusive broadcast, he highlights the significance of three mega-events that could change the world order: the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (Soz) in Tianhan, the victory parade in Beijing and the Vladivostok forum. According to Escobar, these events mark the beginning of the "age of Eurasia" and the consolidation of a multipolar world order.



Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SOZ): the emergence of a new order

SOZ, founded in 2001, is at the center of this development. Escobar stresses that the organization, originally an association of Russia, China and Central Asian states, stands for equality, sovereignty and the fight against terrorism, extremism and separatism - principles known as the "Shanghai spirit." Three months after its founding, the world was shaken by the events of Sept. 11, and the U.S. launched a "war on terror," which Escobar said was aimed at controlling the Global South. 24 years later, the SOZ summit in Tianhans shows Eurasia taking the lead.

A key moment was the revival of the "RIC" (Russia, India, China) format, initiated by the late Russian politician Yevgeni Primakov. Escobar describes how Vladimir Putin acted as an intermediary between China and India. The conversation between Chinese President Xi Jinping and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi was particularly unusual:

"Xi told Modi to his face: "We are both big, old civilizations. It's absurd that border disputes strain our relations."

This marks a turning point, as India is apparently willing to join the multipolar vision.

Russia and China: strategic partnership at the highest level

Chemistry between Putin and XI is another central aspect. Escobar describes the meeting at the Zhongnanhai residence in Beijing, where Xi greeted Putin in Russian as a symbol of close friendship and the importance of "international diplomacy" at the highest level.

"The strategic partnership between Russia and China is groundbreaking and larger than life itself", Escobar stresses. This partnership is not only shaping a geopolitical, but also a geo-economic development that challenges the existing "world order" dominated by the US.

Global south ignores US

A remarkable issue is the willful ignoring of the United States by SOZ members. "Putin and Xi never directly mention the U.S." - Escobar explains. Instead, they talk about the new international order in "Chinese sophistication" without explicitly attacking the US.

This is also reflected in reporting from Western media, which Escobar describes as a "tsunami of despair." The global south, represented by organizations such as SOZ and BRICS, is increasingly turning away from Western hegemony and building its own system.

Chinese power demonstration in Beijing

The victory parade in Beijing underscores this development. Escobar describes the presentation of the international DF-5C missile, which flies at 10 times the speed of sound and has a range of 20,000 kilometers, as a clear message to potential aggressors:

"If you want war in the South China Sea or for Taiwan, be ready."

This confident demonstration shows that China is aware of its power and is ready to take a leading role in the new world order.

Complex geopolitical dynamics

Another topic is the complex relationship between India and Turkey. India blocked Turkey's full membership in BRICS last year and is now doing so with SOZ. These tensions illustrate the challenges in the multipolar movement.

Nevertheless, cooperation between Russia, China and India remains a critical step toward a new international order.

CONCLUSION: Unstoppable multipolarity.

Escobar ends with a powerful metaphor:

"The multipolar speed train is on the move and winning as it goes."

The events in Tianhan, Beijing and Vladivostok show that the global south, led by Russia, China and India, will no longer wait for Western approval. Existing "rules" are becoming increasingly irrelevant, and a new just order is taking shape.

"It will be a hard fight," says Escobar, "but it is the mother of all fights."