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MASS. SPACE AND TIME

The So Very Little We Know: Man Has Much To Learn

It is well accepted, today, that mass, space and time are related to one another.

It is one of the essential rules that has been found, tested, and fully accepted in respect of aspects of the universe, thanks to the work of Albert Einstein's theory of general relativity.

Scientists, today, are attempting to discover much more of that which must be the rules of the universe — for they must exist, it is well accepted.

Today, it is well known that the collapse of formerly giant stars in the universe, for one reason or another, is one or more of the reasons for the creation of black holes in regions of space.

A black hole is defined as being regions in space that gravity, just beneath its surface — named formerly as 'event horizon,' is sufficiently strong that nothing — not even light — can escape.

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At the centre of a black hole — it has been given the nomenclature, 'singularity,' — but scientists, the world over, have little information of this point, being infinitively small and infinitively dense.

Scientists are well aware that they know very little about the universe, how stars are created and, seemingly, how stars 'die,' and why and how, try as they may, it might be many billions of eons for them ever to learn how giant stars were — and are — created — as we know them, today — and what, if any, there are life forms — as we know them in man's thinking, today — on some or the many millions of stars, about which they know absolutely nothing.

Many of the aspects, mentioned above — and there must be many more aspects, of course — might be likened to that which many world-be loquacious scientists and economists try to make seemingly determinations which, to some degree, seem to have quintessential aspects, whereas that which they make claims that, to a very great degree, are, at best, garrulous.

The following are some of the aspects about which man acknowledges in that which are thought to be today's great pool of man's simplicity knowledge, compared to that of the empty void of the universe yet to be understood.

Part Five

Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin, The President of The Russian Federation, has made it absolutely clear with regard to some of his many demands for ending his country's war with Ukraine.

His forcefully determinations were published on Wednesday, May 28, 2025.

His demands, for ending the war with Ukraine, were not too different from his original lists, dating back to February 2022 when Russia first attacked Ukraine.

His ultimatum included, inter alia, that a written letter, signed by Western-country senior administrators, that they would not permit Ukraine to join NATO (The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation).

Another demand was that NATO must disavow more expansion to the east, also barring Georgia and Moldova from joining the alliance.

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Another demand was that the West lift all sanctions on Russia.

Two other conditions included the unfreezing of Russian assets as well as ‘*protections*’ for Ukraine’s Russian speakers.

While some governments of the West might be considering President Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin demands, Russian armed forces have accelerated their territorial advances in Ukraine – even in the midst of that which were supposed to be US-brokered peace negotiations.

Confirmed reports have shown that Russian armed forces had captured, on average, 5.50 square miles of Ukrainian land per day in the month of May.

Trump Has His Say

On May 29, 2025, President Donald Trump of The United States of America had appeared to have set a two-week deadline for President Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin, threatening a ‘*different response if the Russian counterpart was still stringing him – President Donald Trump – along.*’

President Donald Trump had suggested, in numerous verbal statements, as well as in writing, in no uncertain terms, that President Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin (must) have gone ‘*absolutely crazy.*’

President Donald Trump has forcefully suggested that President Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin is ‘*playing with fire,*’ following Russia’s intensified attacks on Ukraine, attacks that were some of the largest and deadliest since the start of the war, now in its fourth year.

The Unpleasant Desperation of Iran’s Present Situation

When the March 7, 1979 Revolutionary Islamic Regime came into power, a number of senior administrators of countries started to worry as to what was likely to happen in the long-term future, let alone the suggestions in respect of the near-term situations in Iran.

Today, many of the past countries’ concerns have materialised to a fearful, extraordinary high level.

A very worryingly situation has materialised: It appears to have cascaded down through to a large number of the 88.39 million population of the country.

It appears that Iran, today, is much weaker and more isolated than it has been when the Revolutionary Islamic Regime came into power.

Ms Suzanne Maloney, Vice President of The Brookings Institution, and a Director of its Foreign Policy Programme, has stated:

‘Now that the giant has been wrestled to the ground, there is a temptation to pronounce the mission accomplished. That would be premature: Iran is down, but not yet out.’

Ms Suzanne Maloney went on to suggest:

‘ ... there can be little doubt that the most powerful set of players in Tehran will seek to reconstitute the remnants of its nuclear programme and reassert the regime’s dominance over Iranian society.’

Ms Suzanne Maloney traced the history of Iran’s nuclear programme, explaining that *‘in the past, Iran relied on caution and transparency (in order to) to protect its nuclear investment and, by extension, the survival of its regime.’*

She went on to state:

‘The June attacks have likely flipped the script; in the wake of the attacks, Tehran may be prepared to assume greater risk in order to maintain its nuclear options and to ensure that the pursuit remains concealed from the world.’

Additionally, Ms Suzanne Maloney argues:

‘Instead of toppling or disabling the current regime, the Israeli strikes appear to have stirred Iranians’ enduring attachment to their nation.’

Ms Suzanne Maloney concludes by calling for continued dialogue and diplomacy in dealing with Iran.

With Iranian power and influence waning, and with the challenges of an ascendant, The People’s Republic of China, as well as a recalcitrant Russia necessarily dominating the American national security agenda, indifference may appear to be the most appealing option for Washington.

Ms Suzanne Maloney went on to state that this would be a mistake.

The world stands on the precipice of a dangerous era of nuclear proliferation that risks expanding the geography of catastrophic risk.

Ms Suzanne Maloney believes that it is essential to devise a diplomatic pathway that reimposes transparency on Iran’s nuclear enterprise, and creates a way to escape the escalatory storm that lurks just below the surface of the uneasy postwar calm.

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