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Retired Army General Wesley Clark, former commander in chief of Allied Powers in Europe, said that the Obama administration must seize the moment when Vladimir Putin's attention is riveted to other things, and ignite the Ukrainian crisis. Apparently Moscow is holding an open military campaign in Syria and clandestine subversive activities in Ukraine, during the past year annexing the Crimean peninsula. The Russian government also faces growing international pressure, wondering how to respond to the full blast of holiday makers aboard the civilian airliner, and on the assumption that the attack took place by the Islamic State. "Now is the time to bring Putin to unexpected trouble. If the US is closely watching Russian plans, they must understand that now is the perfect time to increase assistance to Ukraine in the field of economy and training troops", - quote, retired Army General Wesley Clark, who before his retirement from the army was in command of NATO forces in Europe. -"If we want to teach the Ukrainian army and place defensive weapons there, now is the time for this." Clark, who in 2004 tried unsuccessfully to become the presidential candidate of the Democrats actively advocates that President Obama provides the Ukrainian army of such weapons as anti-missile systems, and also step up its work on education in their use. While the Obama administration refuses to move toward major escalation of tensions between East and West, that can also trigger new actions by the separatist rebels in the Donetsk and Lugansk regions, which are supported by Russia.

Ukraine, once the former granary of the Soviet Union, after the collapse of the latter has increasingly identified itself with

the West, which causes a sharp reaction, much discontent in Moscow, while considering the threat attempts by Kiev to join the NATO alliance.

Certain of President Obama's advisors have strongly suggested providing Ukraine with modern weapons systems in addition to the non-lethal assistance that the US provides now. "I personally belong to the camp that believes that we need to give Ukraine lethal military assistance, mainly anti-tank weapons," - said Evelyn Farkas, who told reporters recently that her departure is not related to political disagreements within the administration, but expressed concern that the administration is not doing enough to deter Russia. Obama received conflicting advice on this issue. Lt. Gen. Ben Hodges, commander of US forces in Europe, believes that Russia with its shrinking budget will not be able to expand military activity. But if in such circumstances, the war theater should have more weapons, the situation could become more dangerous. "If the United States will provide a lot of weapons, for example, to Ukraine, and this will lead to the death of a large number of Russian soldiers and the destruction of a large number of Russian equipment, the strategic calculations in any positive way not move - he said 09/2015, US News. - If Vladimir Putin starts to bear large losses there, then I think it will redouble its efforts, and we get a serious escalation." "I'm not opposed to Ukrainian soldiers being able to destroy Russian tanks, but we must not lose sight of the larger-scale strategic picture." According to Clark, the needs of Vladimir Putin's war, the internal problems of Russia and the ongoing investigation into the crash provide a good opportunity for the moment. "Why not you take a moment when the attention of Putin is focused on other things? - He says. - It is necessary to put them at a disadvantage, to outwit. Show that while it is in the interests of the West for Syria to play, we are playing for the West in Ukraine."

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CIA Chief Calls for Enhanced Intelligence Relationship with Russia

In the wake of attacks in Paris by the Islamic State, the head of the CIA on Monday said he wants to see enhanced ties between the United States and Russia in order to prevent future terrorist attacks.

CIA chief John Brennan also said the threat posed by the Islamic State calls for an unprecedented level of cooperation among the international intelligence community, Defense News reported.

The comments by Brennan at the Center for Strategic and International Studies came just hours before the Obama administration announced new rules easing the sharing of intelligence with France following the November 13 attacks.

Brennan said he has been having ongoing conversations with my Russian counterpart over the last year, including several since Russian forces began operating in Syria, Defense News reported.

Those conversations have largely centered on the flow of potential terrorists between Russia and IS-controlled territory, a very real concern for the Russians, Brennan said.

He added that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 Russians, largely from the Caucasus, that are active in the Syria and Iraq region, as well as a handful of Chechens who are highly ranked within IS, Defense News reported.

"So we've been exchanging information," Brennan said. "I think it needs to be enhanced. But I am determined to continue to work with my Russian counterparts, because of the importance that I think we each can bring to this issue, in terms of our insights, our information, our data and sharing.

"Irrespective of disagreements of policy over Syria, I am determined to work with other country services the best I can in order to prevent successful terrorist attacks," he added.

In Contradistinction (II). The Non-Psychopathic

Russia's Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev called on both the West and East to unite against terrorism, saying it has declared war on the civilized world. Medvedev lashed out at the West's short-sighted efforts to isolate Russia in light of this "global and real" threat.

"My deep conviction is that we must unite in this struggle," Medvedev told journalists on arriving in Manila, the capital of

the Philippines, for the annual Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC).

The prime minister stressed that recent acts of terror, including the bombing of a Russian passenger plane in Sinai, Egypt killing 224 passengers, and the Paris attacks which saw at least 132 people slaughtered, indicate a "global and, sadly, absolutely real" threat.

"Russia will continue to fight against terrorism alone and we will win this battle. The West can probably withstand it [terrorism] as well. The only question that remains is at what price?"

"The attack on our plane as well as the terrorist attack in Paris caused massive human loss," he said. "These events have brought new urgency to the global political agenda. War has been declared against the whole civilized world."

Medvedev also slammed the West for having short-sighted policies with respect to fighting terrorism, particularly when it comes to its relations with Russia, in light of this growing global threat.

"This [terrorism threat] makes the position of several Western nations towards Russia even more peculiar. It is a short-sighted and harmful position for world, which is directed against their own people."

The US intentionally spares ISIS in Syria, wants terrorists to weaken Assad - Russian FM

Manila is the first stop on the prime minister's eight-day tour. Medvedev will also be visiting Malaysia and Cambodia before traveling back to Russia and arriving in Yekaterinburg, the unofficial capital of Russia's Ural region.

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