

TOPIC 1: BETER'S ALLEGED ROCKEFELLER SELL-OUT

1 Beter compares Western appeasement in 1938 with the diplomacy of the 1970s.



2 He portrays the Helsinki settlement as another dangerous reassurance.



3 He cites Danish and West German warnings about Soviet military activity.



4 He describes Japan's concern over Soviet ships, submarines and aircraft nearby.



5 He cites British and Australian voices questioning the promise of detente.



6 Brown, Holloway and Zumwalt feature in his account of American naval weakness.



7 Beter accuses Kissinger, Ford and Rockefeller interests of hiding the danger.



8 He argues that a supposed Soviet betrayal could also destroy Rockefeller power.



TOPIC 2: BETER'S NAVAL SURPRISE-ATTACK SCENARIO

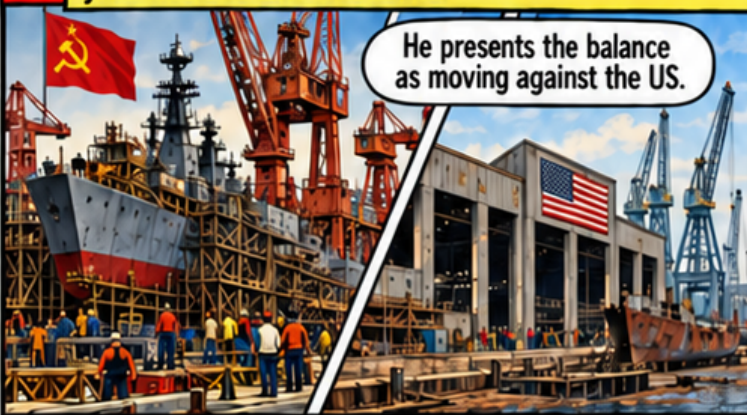
1 He begins with the sea's essential role in trade, supplies and survival.



2 He credits Admiral Sergei Gorshkov with building a worldwide naval force.



3 Beter contrasts Soviet shipbuilding with American yard closures and lost bases.



4 He discusses Diego Garcia and an alleged Soviet effort to gain a base at Tonga.



5 He reads Gorshkov's statements as preparation for political pressure at sea.



6 He says Western analysts are distracted by other weapons and doctrines.



7 His scenario relies on alleged missiles and bombs hidden in coastal waters.



8 He warns of a simultaneous blow against rival fleets and vital sea routes.



TOPIC 3: HIS ALLEGED WORLDWIDE SEABED DEPLOYMENT

1 Beter expands his list to 16 alleged weapons in US and Canadian waters.



2 He reports at least 64 alleged weapon sites around the world.



3 He names northern Europe, Britain, Ireland and Iceland as heavily exposed.



4 He alleges weapons around Naples, Gibraltar and southern Africa.



5 His account also includes Guyana's land-based missiles and the Persian Gulf.



6 He lists waters near India, East Asia, the Philippines and Australia.



7 He says his disclosures aim to remove the advantage of surprise.



8 He closes with a Pearl Harbor analogy and an appeal for action.

