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Malawi's ex-president wins election in comeback at age 85

US President Donald Trump recently stated that Ukraine could "win all of Ukraine back in its original form" with Europe and NATO's support, signaling a shift in his stance on the Russia-Ukraine war. He emphasized Russia's economic struggles as an opportunity for Ukraine, noting the possibility of even regaining more territory. Trump did not mention Crimea and expressed his position had changed after understanding the military and economic dynamics. Ukrainian President Zelensky welcomed the shift, suggesting potential security guarantees from the US after the war, including more weapons and air defenses. Zelensky viewed Trump's comments as a positive sign of ongoing support.

Russia will expand aggression beyond Ukraine if not stopped, Zelensky warns

At the UN General Assembly, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky warned that Vladimir Putin would expand the war if not stopped, urging allies to unite and boost support. He said global security faces a dangerous arms race, with advanced weapons and AI shaping survival, and called for international rules on autonomous drones. Zelensky criticized weak international institutions and cautioned that NATO membership alone does not guarantee safety. He also warned against losing Moldova to Russian influence, citing missed chances in Georgia and Belarus. His remarks came as Moldova faces elections amid Kremlin-backed disinformation, and NATO states report Russian airspace violations.

Drone activity confirmed at multiple airports in Denmark

Drones disrupted activity at Aalborg airport in northern Denmark, forcing its temporary closure and diverting three flights, officials said. The airport, also used as a military base, was the second to be affected this week after Copenhagen airport closed due to a similar incident. Police confirmed multiple drones were seen but did not identify the operator, saying action would be taken if possible. Drone activity was also reported at Esbjerg, Sønderborg, and Skrydstrup airports, though they remained open. Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen called the situation Denmark's "most severe infrastructure attack," noting Russian involvement could not be ruled out amid wider NATO concerns.



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