

# Gen. Wesley Clark: “ISIS Got Started With Funding From Our Closest Allies”

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*Many remember General Wesley Clark as the man who almost started World War III by [ordering](#) the British to fire on Russian peacekeepers who landed in the Kosovo capital, Pristina, before the Americans. British commander of the international KFOR peacekeeping force, General Sir Mike Jackson, is reported to have replied, “I’m not going to start the third world war for you.”*

One of the most interesting things about Gen. Clark, however, is his propensity to blurt fascinating things out every now and again.

Who can forget his interview with Amy Goodman back in 2007 where he [revealed](#) that one of the top generals in the Pentagon had showed him a memo from then-defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld not long after the 9/11 attack outlining US global war plans. According to Clark at the time, the general said:

[W]e’re going to take out seven countries in five years, starting with Iraq, and then Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Somalia, Sudan and, finishing off, Iran.” I said, “Is it classified?” He said, “Yes, sir.” I said, “Well, don’t show it to me.” And I saw him a year or so ago, and I said, “You remember that?” He said, “Sir, I didn’t show you that memo! I didn’t show it to you!”

Well Clark is back with another very interesting blurt.

Far from a spontaneously-arising root-of-all-evil organization, at least according to General Wesley Clark, ISIS was created and funded by our “closest allies.” As the General said:

ISIS got started through funding from our friends and allies... to fight to the death against Hezbollah.

Which friends and allies, he did not say. But he did suggest that it has become a “Frankenstein monster.”

So the insider, Gen. Wesley Clark, informs us that our closest allies in the Middle East have helped create ISIS — the organization we are spending billions of dollars to fight.

We do know that Israel, Saudi Arabia, and the other Gulf States have long been obsessed with fighting Hezbollah and Assad, and that both are keen to keep the US fighting on their behalf in the region. Could these be who he was thinking about?

Maybe rather than continue to expand the US military presence in the region to fight ISIS, it's time for the US to have a really good talk with its "allies" in the Middle East.

Watch Clark here:

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