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Did Trump's Cryptic "My Way" Post Signal Willingness to Use Nuclear Weapons Against Iran?

On Saturday April 18, President Donald Trump posted a cryptic video on Truth Social of Frank Sinatra performing his signature ballad "My Way." The clip opens with haunting lyrics: "And now, the end is near / And so I face the final curtain... Regrets, I've had a few / But then again, too few to mention... I did it my way." No caption accompanied the post, but in the context of escalating international tensions, the timing struck many observers as [deliberately ominous](#).



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"The End Is Near..."

Commenters interpreted the song's themes of finality and unapologetic resolve as a veiled message: Trump was prepared to take decisive, potentially catastrophic action against Iran on his own terms. "The end is near" resonated, given ongoing reports of U.S. naval blockades, threats to Iranian power plants and bridges, and Trump's insistence that Tehran must capitulate to U.S. demands or face destruction.

On April 20, a video emerged of retired CIA analyst [Larry Johnson](#), who claimed that during an emergency White House meeting on Saturday, Trump attempted to authorize the use of nuclear codes against Iran. According to Johnson, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman General Dan Caine intervened and blocked the order. Johnson described the incident as evidence that "there is seriously something wrong with" Trump, warning that the president's desperation over his Iran policy has pushed him toward nuclear escalation. The post framed the moment as an existential crisis demanding immediate removal of the president from office.

Ready to Go Nuclear?

Taken together, the posts paint a [chilling picture](#). Can Trump's Sinatra video, posted late Saturday, be read as an enigmatic signal of his willingness to "do it my way," even if that means crossing the nuclear threshold? While Johnson's account remains unverified in official channels, it aligns with Trump's reportedly aggressive posturing: weeks of warnings from military leaders about the risks of wider war, Trump's dismissal of civilian impacts from infrastructure strikes, and his pattern of late-night social media activity during crises.

Critics include [Nancy Sinatra](#), who condemned the post as "sacrilege" and argued it cheapened her father's legacy. Supporters dismissed it as trolling. Still others speculate that it indicates a president telegraphing resolve at the edge of the unthinkable.

If Johnson's reporting holds, Trump wasn't merely hinting at escalation. He was reportedly ready to go nuclear, and only senior military intervention prevented it.



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