

THE THIRD FACTION / BEHIND KREMLIN WALLS

Trilogy 06–08 / final part: origins, strategy, people and comparison.

Who are Beter’s “New Kremlin Rulers”? In his story, a hidden Christian power circle displaces its old partners and turns Soviet supremacy against them. This dossier follows that account alongside historical records against which it can be compared.

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ORIGINS AND TAKEOVER

Audio Letters 28 / 38

An alleged religious group, the 1917 alliance and three stages of struggle. Stalin’s death and de-Stalinization acquire hidden significance in the account.

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EARTH AND SPACE STRATEGY

Audio Letter 38 / context

Cosmospheres, a Moon base, orbital weapons and a proposed postwar order. These lead into an ambitious vision of Venus and interstellar travel.

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A SPECIFIC TEST AND SYNTHESIS

Audio Letter 80 / November 1982

Andropov’s succession permits comparison of precise claims, public expectations and the outcome. The closing pages connect all three factions and their changing alliances.

HOW TO READ THIS DOSSIER

The faction label comes from Beter’s archive. It does not designate all Russians, Christians or Soviet officials. The images are editorial visualizations; they do not prove the existence of the depicted covert events or devices.

SOURCES AND LIMITS OF VERIFICATION

Beter’s transcripts establish what he claimed. External archives, contemporary reporting and NASA provide separate context. A chronological match is not proof of a hidden cause. Full references [A]–[T] and notes are in Sources.txt attached to the PDF and included in the ZIP.

Sources: [A–E] Beter archive; [F–O] external records; [P–T] trilogy context.

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EDITORIAL OVERVIEW - Beter’s narrative does not establish the alleged secret operations.

1 / AN ALLEGED HIDDEN SUCCESSION

Beter's origin story: faith, revolution and a three-stage campaign.



1 A religious origin

Beter describes an unnamed Russian Christian sect more than two centuries old. Its existence as a secret ruling organization is his allegation, not an established identity of a church.



2 The 1917 bargain

In his account, these "Spiritual Communists" allied with the Bolsheviks during the revolution, then regretted enabling repression. This proposed covert alliance requires evidence beyond the revolution itself.



3 Stage one: accumulate power

AL38 presents a patient internal campaign: remain inside the alliance while gradually building influence. Beter casts the group's political strategy as religious atonement.



4 Stage two: remove rivals

Beter treats Stalin's death in 1953 as the turning point toward purging the rival faction. De-Stalinization is historically documented; this alleged hidden command structure is a separate claim.



5 A completed takeover?

By AL38 in September 1978, Beter says the Kremlin's inner circle and senior military hierarchy contain no Bolsheviks. He offers a factional interpretation of institutions still publicly communist.



6 Stage three: global conflict

He then attributes a worldwide, religiously justified war to these rulers. The account contains exterminatory rhetoric. Recounting it does not endorse violence or establish that such a program existed.

2 / PEOPLE AND ASSIGNED ROLES

Distinguish a public office from Beter's explanation of who truly ruled.



1 Stalin: the dividing line

In Beter's narrative, Stalin's death marks the rival faction's loss of its upper hand. This turns a public historical event into the hinge of a much larger secret-history claim.



2 Khrushchev: a visible signal

Beter interprets Khrushchev's de-Stalinization as a sign of the new faction's rise. A policy change alone cannot identify the supposed religious allegiance of those directing it.



3 Brezhnev: office and allegation

AL80 claims the real Brezhnev died on 7 January 1978 and was replaced by doubles. The documented public chronology records his death on 10 November 1982. These accounts conflict.



4 Ustinov: an alleged inner leader

Beter assigns Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov a period of real leadership after Brezhnev's alleged death. His public defense role does not independently establish this covert succession.



5 Gorshkov: the next name

AL80 places Admiral Sergey Gorshkov after Ustinov in the hidden leadership sequence, followed by collective rule. This is Beter's proposed order, not the official succession of party leaders.

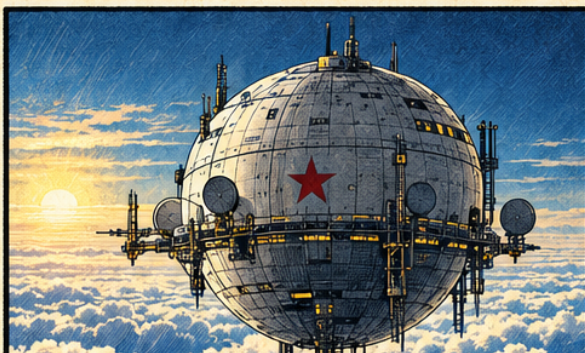


6 Andropov: intelligence and power

Beter makes Yuri Andropov central to the alleged removal of rival cadres from the KGB. His actual emergence as party leader in November 1982 gives us a specific comparison to examine.

3 / THE INSTRUMENTS OF SUPREMACY

From the claimed space triad to the documented military space program.



1 Cosmospheres

In Beter's account, hovering spherical platforms give the Kremlin decisive military reach. Their appearance here is an artistic reconstruction of that claim, not a photograph or engineering specification.



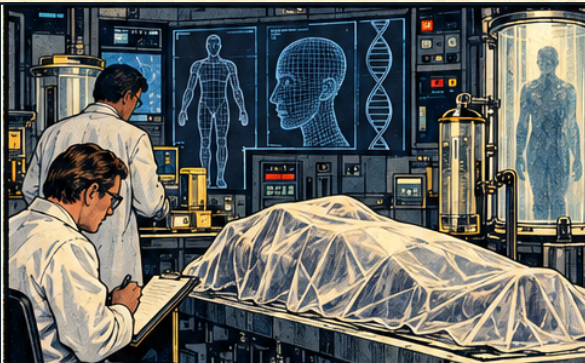
2 The Moon base

The claimed lunar base forms another leg of his space triad. It links the faction story to the earlier Harvest Moon dossier and an alleged struggle beyond Earth.



3 Orbital interceptors

Beter's third element consists of armed Cosmos interceptor satellites. The existence of real Soviet satellites does not establish these claimed capabilities or the secret battles he describes.



4 Robotic substitutes

AL46 adds alleged organic robotoids to the power struggle. A replacement narrative can explain almost any public behavior internally; testing it requires independent biological and documentary evidence.



5 What is documented

NASA's historical account distinguishes civilian Salyut stations from military Almaz stations. Salyut 3 and 5 belonged to Almaz. A genuine classified program is important context, not validation of the entire narrative.



6 The verification boundary

For each extraordinary capability, ask for identifiable hardware, mission records and independent observations. Military secrecy leaves gaps; the gaps alone do not select Beter's explanation over competing possibilities.

4 / AFTER THE WAR: EARTH AND SPACE

AL38's long-range vision extends from political dominance to other planets.



1 Choosing the moment

Beter says the Kremlin postpones war to maximize victory and minimize its own losses. He presents calculations about the world after the conflict as more important than a fixed attack timetable.



2 A hierarchy of states

His projected order is not a single world government. It extends Soviet dominance through dependent states and strategic obedience, while allowing varying degrees of local autonomy. This remains his forecast.



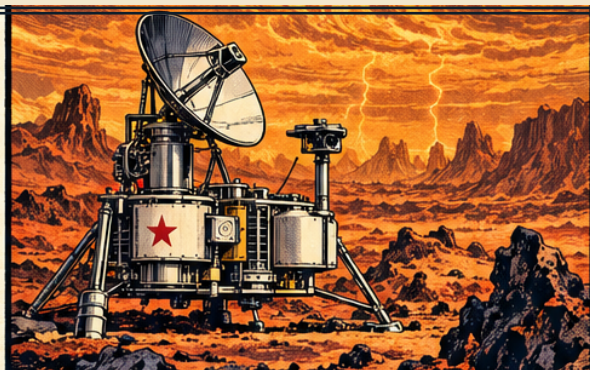
3 Economic renewal

AL38 predicts private enterprise, individualized agriculture and spiritual renewal after catastrophe. The contrast between promised renewal and mass violence is a moral tension within Beter's narrative, not a justification for war.



4 Tunguska: two explanations

Beter links the 1908 explosion to a disabled extraterrestrial craft and Soviet cosmic ambitions. NASA's historical account instead describes an asteroid airburst. His spacecraft explanation is not the established scientific account.



5 Venus: a proposed destination

AL38 names Venus as the first planetary colonization target beyond the Moon. Real Venera landers reached its surface; NASA describes extreme heat and pressure. Those missions do not establish a secret settlement program.

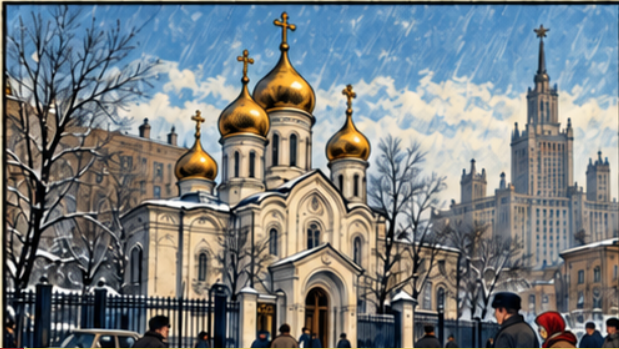


6 A galactic horizon

Beter attributes belief in several advanced civilizations and future interstellar travel to the rulers. Space becomes the promised alternative to humanity's self-destruction. This is the speculative horizon of his account.

5 / RELIGION: CLAIMS AND RECORDS

Religious activity is observable; secret control requires separate evidence.



1 Gradual liberalization?

The archive overview interprets religious developments as signs of a Christian leadership cautiously changing policy. This connects public events to an alleged hidden motive; the connection is not demonstrated by the events alone.



2 The constitutional wording

Article 52 of the 1977 Soviet Constitution recognizes freedom of conscience and religious worship, alongside atheistic propaganda. It also separates church and state. Constitutional wording must be distinguished from enforcement.



3 The record of repression

Soviet archival materials document repression and surveillance of religious life. A claim about a Christian inner circle must confront this institutional record, rather than treating every restriction as mere camouflage.



4 Billy Graham in Moscow

Contemporary reporting places Billy Graham preaching in Moscow in May 1982. His visit is a verifiable event and appears in the archive's interpretation of religious change. It does not identify a secret ruling sect.



5 A less simple picture

The same reporting describes restrictions and protesters raising the issue of religious prisoners. Graham's favorable impressions and these constraints belong in the same historical picture. Neither should be silently removed.



6 Avoid collective attribution

Beter's alleged inner circle must not be equated with all Christians, all Russians or an entire church. A person's faith or nationality is not evidence of participation in a covert political organization.

6 / NOVEMBER 1982: A TESTABLE CASE

Compare exact claims and dates, including where prediction and events diverge.



1 The date on AL80

The archived transcript is dated 3 November 1982 and names Andropov as the coming public leader. That date is worth examining; verifying original circulation would strengthen any claim of advance publication.



2 Retirement predicted

Beter predicts an orderly, voluntary retirement for Brezhnev, while maintaining that the real man had already died years earlier. These are distinct assertions and must be evaluated separately from naming the successor.



3 What actually followed

Brezhnev died on 10 November 1982. Andropov became General Secretary on 12 November. The documented transition followed a death, not the voluntary retirement forecast in AL80.



4 An already public contender

UPI reported on 30 May 1982 that Andropov was widely seen as the leading succession candidate. Naming him in November therefore does not, by itself, demonstrate access to a secret ruling council.



5 Diplomacy in the record

The 15 November meeting record shows Andropov discussing continuity and relations with the American delegation. It documents an actual diplomatic encounter, not Beter's alleged religious command structure.



6 Three factions, changing alignments

By AL79-80, Beter's account features countermoves, a supposedly cancelled attack and shifting priorities around Project Z. The trilogy closes with a changing model of alliances, whose individual claims need independent testing.

THREE FACTIONS / ONE CHANGING MODEL

All faction characteristics in this table summarize Beter’s account.

	ROCKEFELLERS	BETER’S “BOLSHEVIKS”	NEW KREMLIN RULERS
Base	Western financial, corporate and political networks.	An alleged transnational network; later American power circles.	An alleged Russian religious circle within state and military leadership.
Tools	Finance, economic connections, political influence and secret agreements.	Infiltration, institutional control and alleged war plans.	Space supremacy, intelligence, robotoids and strategic deterrence.
Objective	Retain or restore the leading position of their own power bloc.	Defeat Kremlin rivals and gain supremacy over former patrons.	Remove the rival faction and establish Russian strategic dominance.
Changing ties	From an alleged Soviet alliance to rupture; later limited cooperation against war.	From Rockefeller ally to independent rival.	From internal coexistence to expulsion of rivals; later tactical countermoves.

AN ALLIANCE IS NOT A PERMANENT IDENTITY

Track the date of each Audio Letter. Groups that cooperate at one stage may oppose each other later. AL79 describes a limited convergence against an alleged war plan; this does not imply agreement on every objective.

Verification: each connection needs a specific document, actor, date and independent corroboration. This table maps a narrative, not a proven secret organization of the world.

Sources: [B-E, P-R] / editorial synthesis of dossiers 06–08.

THE TRILOGY’S SHARED TIMELINE

Historical milestones and dates of claims are distinguished in each row.

DATE	EVENT / SOURCE	SIGNIFICANCE / CLAIM
1917	Revolution and seizure of power in Russia. [S]	Beter attaches covert alliances to the event. [B,E]
1953-1956	Stalin’s death; de-Stalinization. [T]	In AL38, an alleged factional turning point. [B]
1975-1977	Series begins; the rupture theme grows. [E,R]	Alleged weakening of the original power arrangement.
21.11.1977	Archive date of AL28. [A]	Beter introduces “Spiritual Communists.”
29.09.1978	Archive date of AL38. [B]	Faction origins, three stages, postwar world and space.
1979	AL43 and AL46. [D,R]	Alleged American rival leadership and robotoids.
03-05.1982	AL73; Graham’s Moscow visit. [F,G,P]	Project Z is a claim; the visit is a documented event.
30.09.1982	Archive date of AL79. [Q]	Beter claims a September attack was cancelled.
03.11.1982	Archive date of AL80. [C]	Andropov and the forecast of Brezhnev’s retirement.
10-15.11.1982	Death, succession and diplomacy. [K-M]	Public chronology permits testing of specific claims.

OPEN END / THE NEXT DOSSIER

The trilogy provides a map of Beter’s interpretation, not confirmation of his secret history. The next dossier can focus on the Falklands and South Georgia: first the documented war, then a precise comparison with the archive’s claims.

Sources: [A]–[T]: Sources.txt - úplné odkazy priložené / full references attached.