

Dialogue is important to restore global balances



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By Roberto Morejón

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A war localized in the Old Continent, but with global ramifications, has been going on for a year, with all the consequences derived from it, including economic ones.

Dangerously, the flow of weapons, not a few of them modern, is increasing to one of the actors involved in the conflict.

The United States seems determined to test its war industry in the already explosive scenario created with the approval and connivance of NATO members.

The prevailing discourse in the corporate press and political circles of the West attributes responsibility for the conflict exclusively to one of the parties, Russia.

There are no public positions that take into account Russia's worries about what it considers a danger to its security due to NATO's extension towards its borders, with all that this implies in terms of arms concentration.

At a time when some speeches are bordering on hysteria and promoting Russophobia, another indicator leads analysts to wonder how far the United States will go by bringing up China once again.

When the echoes of the crisis between Washington and Beijing over Taiwan, including a visit by Nancy Pelosi, have not yet died down, the White House alleges an alleged arms supply from the Asian giant to Moscow.

The invocation, emphatically denied by China, after recalling that it is the United States that pours weapons on the battlefield, does not succeed in diluting Beijing's attempt to open a path towards negotiations regarding the conflict in Ukraine.

At the same time that Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula Da Silva is making appeasement attempts in Latin America, the Chinese government has proposed a peace plan in relation to the war in Europe.

The guideline, initially received with skepticism by the West, prompted the ambassador to the UN, Dang Bi, to insist on what seems to be a cornerstone to mitigate the war climate: the shipment of weapons.

The Chinese diplomat also asked to stop abusing unilateral sanctions, which aim at decimating the Russian economy, an unsuccessful design.

As the Chinese representative pointed out, it would be prudent to abandon what he called "self-interest" and facilitate conditions for cease-fire and peace talks.

A large part of the world that observes the events with concern believes that this is a prudent path in search of an end to hostilities.

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