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Who Runs America's Military, Surely Not Obama

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As numbers climb from the quite intentional bombing of Syrian Army positions near the Der Ezzor airport and families bury their dead from the not so accidental attack on a Kurdish refugee convoy north of Manjib, questions arise. Who actually runs the US military?

We know this, the US knows how to bomb. American planes like the F16 are continually upgraded with millions spent on each plane, new bombing systems and the US only uses GPS bombs, there are no unguided US munitions used. There are no excuses.

Then again the pilots, best paid and most experienced in the world, some with 15 years of bombing experience, weddings, funerals, villages around the world, many with individual kill counts of civilians in the hundreds. What am I getting at?

I see two issues here, one where the US military, the Pentagon, answers, by our estimation, to extremist elements who use the American military as a mercenary force in support of a hidden agenda formulated in the Tel Aviv “chaos theory academy.” The outpost of this “academy” in the US is the Institute for the Study of War, an Israeli run think tank that simply passes orders on to the Pentagon, quite often as it seems, to sabotage American foreign policy and most certainly in support of ISIS, al Nusra and other terror groups.

Increasingly it is appearing to us that these groups are controlled by the US and Israel and include units of the Turkish Army disguised as jihadists. Most of the rest are Saudi paid mercenaries. There is no ISIS and the majority of the other groups, and there are now over 200, are tied to military contracting firms who use NGO’s and other charity fronts to funnel jihadists and even chemical weapons through Turkey and Jordan.

There is another issue. That issue is what kind of people make up the US military and the massive private force of thugs and murderers, numbering nearly 150,000, that the US has inserted into the Middle East and South Asia? After Vietnam, tens of thousands of Veterans joined the anti-war movement. Dissidents in numbers alone made up a massive force. Even current US Secretary of State John Kerry, a Vietnam combat veteran, openly spoke of atrocities committed by the US military, atrocities strangely identical to those that have happened “accidentally” on his watch over and over and over.

Today there is no voice in or out of the military against the war, only Chelsea Manning rotting in a prison cell and Pat Tillman, rotting in his grave. Fifteen years of war and only two? What does this tell us? From personal experience, when VT editor Colonel Jim Hanke and I meet with today’s military, we are flabbergasted. These are idiots, many no more than common criminals. They openly admit to torture, drug running and are invariably behind kissing toadies who eat lies like candy.

I joined the anti-war movement in 1970 and remained active until the US withdrawal. For some of us, the war was a two-edged sword. Vietnam had become a home to us, for some the only home we had ever known. We really felt the war was going to go on forever and it was made clear to us that we could always return to Vietnam in some capacity, military or CIA, and get out of the United States. None of us liked it here, we still don’t.

Thus when the war ended, we felt a sadness as Vietnam represented an escape from the drudgery of life in the moral and intellectual vacuum that had become the United States. Despite the fact that combat and disease killed two million military and veterans, to many of us war was the only home we knew.

However, for so many of us who served in combat, we never went along with the program, never believed in war, refused to butcher civilians when ordered and we were definitely ordered to do just that, just as American pilots are being ordered to now, as is obvious to anyone with minimal powers of discernment.

It requires tremendous moral flexibility to overlook false flag terrorism like 9/11 that killed thousands or endless wars clearly fought for the advancement of waste and corruption and then there is that other issue.

When America went into Afghanistan in 2001, they had built in allies, Afghanistan's drug cartels. They had been working with the CIA for decades, also known as the Northern Alliance. The US promoted them, a pastoral minority in Afghanistan, migratory tribesmen from the Russian Steppes, to rule the Pashtun majority with brutality and corruption. They are the current government of Afghanistan and the war for independence continues there but the subtext is drugs. America took Afghanistan from a drug free nation to the world's largest addiction hell hole and the world's largest producer of highly refined heroin.

The US military oversaw every aspect of this, working closely with members of America's congress, who personally control the world's heroin supply. For years, the US told stories of Taliban drug networks, of secret airports, much like the stories told in 2001 by Donald Rumsfeld and Tim Russert of underground cities where the 9/11 plotters trained. In 2001, US Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld claimed that a dozen underground cities existed across Afghanistan, some 5 stories deep, with roads and hospitals, home to hundreds of thousands, a justification for the US invasion.

As of 2016 the US has yet to discover any of this and yet no one in the US military said a word. They never say a word, which brings us back to the discussion of drugs. What is the Pentagon's cut? How do they distribute the cash? What does a general get? We know this, they certainly are paid, we know where their bank accounts are, in the Cayman Islands, who know they were set up by Bain Capital, owned by Mitt Romney, and we know that this money funds foundations that launder billions into private hunting preserves, leased Mercedes, sending kids to Harvard and endless debauched trips to the sin capitals of the world.

This is the real Pentagon, these are the people who attend prayer sessions daily, wear chests full of medals and prance around expecting adulation by an ignorant American public.

VT co-founder Colonel David Hackworth, most decorated soldier of the last 100 years, a veteran of World War 2, Korea and Vietnam, is the only flag officer to turn on the Pentagon. Bestselling author, Hackworth, spent the remainder of his life exposing Pentagon corruption and military complicity in gangsterism. Hackworth was one, there have been no others, none have spoken out, not on drugs, not on \$3 trillion in taxpayer funds stolen by military contractors, not on torture and certainly not on the military's proclivity of operating around the world answerable to the bankers and drug dealers who bought them lock stock and barrel so many years ago.

Our points can be endless. Certainly weak political leadership and the powerful and well funded groups that control Washington, a combination of banking, organized crime, special interest and

the Turkey/Israel/Saudi terror nexus, have left America prostrate and open to subjugation. The American military is even a weaker link than congress, if that can be believed, with the army of perfumed princes long in thrall to America's enemies.

Where will realistic analysis take us? Truth is no one wants to go there. The truth, if such a thing exists, is so dark, so malevolent, that the debauched lives of world leaders pales in comparison.