

Inaction in Fighting Drug Trafficking: Moscow accuses NATO of Waging Undeclared War on Russia

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Moscow says the United States and NATO's inaction in fighting drug trafficking in Afghanistan, translates into an "undeclared war" against Russia.

Russia's ambassador to NATO, Dmitry Rogozin slammed the alliance for its loose surveillance on drug trafficking out of Afghanistan, the Associated Press reported on Friday.

Afghanistan produces some 90 percent of the world's opium. The Afghan drugs enter Russia and Central Asia before reaching Western Europe.

Rogozin said the drugs imported from Afghanistan kill 30,000 people in Russia annually, adding that this amounted to "an undeclared war against our country."

Moscow as well argues that the drug production within the Afghan borders has increased ten times since the 2001 US-led invasion of the country.

There are currently more than 100,000 US-led troopers staged in Afghanistan. The war-weary nation is as well hit with unprecedented levels of violence which is seen as a militant reaction to the sprawling military presence.

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