

Spy Agency Launched False Flag Attacks and Used Honey Traps: Snowden

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Spy Agencies Use Dirty Tricks

We've repeatedly noted that the spy agencies aren't just like giant peeping Tom's, but they use their capabilities in <u>mischievous offensive actions</u>.

We've <u>warned since 2009</u> (and see <u>this</u>) that the government could be launching cyber <u>"false flag attacks"</u> in order to justify a crackdown on the Internet and discredit web activists.

A <u>new report</u> from NBC News shows that the British spy agency used "false flag attacks" and other dirty tricks:

British spies have developed "dirty tricks" for use against nations, hackers, terror groups, suspected criminals and arms dealers that include releasing computer viruses, spying on journalists and diplomats, jamming phones and computers, and using sex to lure targets into "honey traps."

The agency's goal was to "destroy, deny, degrade [and] disrupt" enemies by "discrediting" them, planting misinformation and shutting down their communications.

Sound familiar? It should:

Between 1956 and 1971, the FBI operated a program known as COINTELPRO, for Counter Intelligence Program. Its purpose was to interfere with the activities of the organizations and individuals who were its targets or, in the words of long-time FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, to "expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit or otherwise neutralize" them.

NBC continues:

[The agency] also uses "false flag" operations, in which British agents carry out online actions that are designed to look like they were performed by one of Britain's adversaries.

JTRIG used negative information to attack private companies, sour business

relationships and ruin deals.

Changing photos on social media sites and emailing and texting colleagues and neighbors unsavory information.

Here are two of the documents from the British intelligence service <u>leaked by Edward</u> <u>Snowden</u>:

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Previous Snowden documents published by NBC also evidence false flag attacks.

Postscript: We await <u>further revelations</u> of "false flag" attacks by spy agencies.

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