

Video: Syrian Rebel Admits Using Chemical Weapons

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"We'll kill their women and children like Osama Bin Laden said"

A video has emerged of an opposition rebel militant in Syria apparently confessing to using chemical weapons in order to follow Osama Bin Laden's mantra of killing women and children.

The individual in the clip, Nadeem Baloosh, is a member of an insurgent group called Riyadh Al Abdeen, which is active in the Latakia area of Syria.

Baloosh speaks of "chemicals which produce lethal and deadly gases that I possess," before going on to state, "We decided to harm them through their women and kids."

Baloosh ponders if it is acceptable to harm women and children before quoting the Koran, "Fight them as they fight you. " He goes on to quote Osama Bin Laden (whom other rebel groups have <u>openly praised</u>).

"We'll kill their women and children like Sheikh Osama Bin Laden said – "until they cease killing our women and kids," he states.

Baloosh goes on to talk about the Syrian Army approaching the area where his rebel group was located, before stating, "So we had the idea that this weapon was very powerful and effective to repel them, we announced if they approached one meter, everything is permitted."

"We will strike them in their homes, we will turn their day into night and their night into day," adds Baloosh.

The footage adds to the increasing weight of evidence that suggests US-backed rebels possess and have used chemical weapons on more than one occasion, although such reports have been habitually downplayed by the mainstream media.

Earlier today <u>Russia announced</u> that it had compiled a 100 page report proving opposition rebels "were behind a deadly sarin gas attack in an Aleppo suburb earlier this year."

<u>Carla Del Ponte</u>, the leading member of the UN inquiry into the attack, which happened in March, told Swiss TV that there existed "strong, concrete suspicions but not yet incontrovertible proof" that rebels were responsible for the atrocity.

<u>As we highlighted last week</u>, Syrian rebels in the Damascus suburb of Ghouta admitted to a reporter that they were responsible for last month's chemical weapons incident which western powers have blamed on Bashar Al-Assad's forces, revealing that the casualties were the result of an accident caused by rebels mishandling chemical weapons provided to them by Saudi Arabia.

Despite the fact that the report was written by credible Associated Press and BBC correspondent Dale Gavlak, it has received virtually zero mainstream attention.

In addition, <u>leaked phone conversations</u> that emerged earlier this year between two members of the Free Syrian Army contain details of a plan to carry out a chemical weapons attack capable of impacting an area the size of one kilometer. <u>Footage was also leaked</u> showing opposition militants testing what appeared to be nerve agents on laboratory rabbits.

There are also <u>multiple other videos</u> which apparently show US-backed rebels preparing and using chemical weapons.

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