

Video: U.S. Crimes of Genocide against Korea: “We Killed Off - What - 20% of the Population. We Burned Down every Town in North Korea...”

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The crimes committed by the US against the people of Korea in the course of the Korean War but also in its aftermath are unprecedented in modern history.

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The above quotation is from General Curtis Lemay, who coordinated the bombing campaign (1950-53)

Who is a Threat to Global Security? The US or the DPRK?

The public perception of the entire population of North Korea is that the US is a threat to their national security.

During the Korean War, the DPRK lost more than 25% of its population.

The population of North Korea was of the order of 8-9 million in 1950 prior the Korean War. US sources acknowledge 1.55 million civilian deaths in North Korea, 215,000 combat deaths. MIA/POW 120,000, 300,000 combat troops wounded. [What we are dealing with are crimes of genocide under international law.](#) (Article 2 of the “Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide”(1948))

In contrast, during the Second World War, the United Kingdom lost 0.94% of its population, France lost 1.35%, China lost 1.89% and the US lost 0.32%.

Casually ignored by the Western media and the international community, the US has actively deployed nuclear weapons targeted at North Korea for more than half a century in violation of article 13b) of the 1953 Armistice agreement.

Video: Michel Chossudovsky’s Presentation to the Japanese Foreign Correspondent’s Club on US Aggression against the People of Korea, Tokyo, August 1, 2013

This is what Pyongyang looked like in 1953: the result of US carpet bombing of all major cities without exception.



This is how it looks today.

And this is what Donald Trump wants to destroy. This urban infrastructure is largely residential (Compare Pyongyang's towers to the Trump Towers).



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