

BBC Scrubs Video Of US Backed Syria Rebels Committing War Crimes

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The BBC and NY Times scrub their own video and news story showing Syrian terrorists forcing a tortured prisoners to become a suicide bomber.

Government censors have apparently ordered the BBC and the NY Times to delete videos and an accompanying on the ground video report showing US backed terrorists in Syria committing war crimes.

The move by the BBC follows a similar moves in the past, including the [scrubbed BBC report that revealed the police beating a 16-year-old girl sparked the London Riots](#) and a scrubbed [BBC documentary on Israel's secret nuclear weapons program](#) among others.

The latest scrubbed BBC video shows Free Syrian Army rebels preparing a 300 kilogram bomb that is loaded onto the back of a truck to be detonated at a government checkpoint in the city of Aleppo.

The report explains how the US backed terrorist tell the prisoner they have captured he is being released as part of a prisoner exchange.

The rebel terrorist then give him the truck and send him on his way to the government checkpoint and attempt to remotely detonate the bomb and turn the prisoner into an unwitting 'suicide bomber'.

However, the video then shows the terrorist returning disappointed that the bomb didn't detonate as the BBC narrator admits that forcing prisoners to become suicide bombers "would certainly be considered a war crime."

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A61RchMq9-c>

The clip also explains how the terrorist have commandeered an apartment belonging to a Syrian police captain.

The rebels are seen sneering at photos of the police captain's family.

They the proclaim, "Look at their freedom, look how good it is" as they look at the wedding

photos of the captain's wife with her face uncovered and then hypocritically go on to enjoy the luxury of the man's swimming pool.

The video claims the prisoner confessed to being part of a pro-government militia, never mind the fact that Syria is a sovereign nation with a sovereign established army and civil security forces.

The narrator explains the bruises from torture on the prisoner's body as having been metered out by the man's previous captors.

Then BBC commentary emphasizes how well the rebels are treating the man, showing them handing him a cigarette.

Of course this propaganda is discredit after we find out the man has been tricked into thinking he was part of a prisoner exchange program when in reality he was being set up as an unwitting suicide bomber.

The clip shows the prisoner being blindfolded and told to drive the truck towards a government checkpoint.

"What he doesn't know is that the truck is the one that's been rigged with a 300 kilo bomb," states the narrator.

The clip then shows terrorists expressing disappointment after it's revealed that the remote detonator failed and the bomb did not explode.

New York Times reporters who shot the video claim they had no knowledge of the plot. A longer version of the clip was posted on the New York Times You Tube channel until it was deleted from there as well

Syria Girl discusses the video more with on Infowars.

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