

VIDEO: The Third Nuclear Bomb? Was a Nuclear bomb detonated during the 1991 Gulf War?

Desert Storm Veteran Accuses US Administration

By <u>Maurizio Torrealta</u> Global Research, October 11, 2008 <u>RAI News Channel 24 (Italy)</u> 11 October 2008 In-depth Report: IRAQ REPORT, Nuclear War

With the Collaboration of Alessandro Rampietti

In the investigative report an American veteran who participated in "Desert Storm" accuses the US Administration of having used a small nuclear penetration bomb with an energy of 5 kilotons between the Iraqi town of Basra and the border with Iran.

Consulting the "Seismological International Center on line data archive" we found that in the area indicated by the veteran, a seismic event with a power of 5 kilotons was registered the last day of the conflict.

This hint requires a lot of verifications and at RAINEWS24 we want to carry them out involving journalists from other countries, seismological centers that have registered the event, to whom we ask more data about seismic waves and last but not least international organizations that have the task to monitor nuclear activities.

TO VIEW VIDEO CLICK HERE (English)

ANNEX

The text of the 2 letters from the US Defense Department (see below)

Mr. Torrealta,

In response to your query I can provide you with the following: Only conventional munitions were used during the Gulf War in 1991.

The U.S maintains a number of munitions that have an explosive capability of 5000 pounds and larger.

It is not possible for us to confirm the exact incident that you are referring to, but if a large bomb was dropped in that location it is reasonable to assume that the detonation would register on seismological detection equipment. Again, only conventional munitions were used during the 1991 Gulf War.

Regards

Daniel J. W. King LTC, USA Chief, Operations CENTCOM \Public Affairs Civ (813) 827-5895

Mr. Torrealta:

You can find the Gulf War Air Power Survey — which is the US Air Force Historical Studies Office's definitive study on the subject, at the following link:

http://www.airforcehistory.hq.af.mil/Publications/Annotations/gwaps.htm

This is the most comprehensive publication on types of air munitions used during that war. Several of its volumes describe the use of BLU-82 bombs, which are 15,000 pound munitions. They are conventional weapons.

You can probably get more detailed information from the Air Force Historical Studies Office,

but I would reiterate what LTC King told you — we only used conventional munitions during the 1991 Gulf War.

v/r,

LCDR Bill Speaks Media Officer USCENTCOM Public Affairs Commercial 813-827-6392 DSN 312-651-6392

ANNEX

Data on the health situation in Basra [**The file contains some photos, crude and realistic, produced by Dr. Jawad al Ali, oncologist of the Basra's hospital**] (*PowerPoint file – 1,33 MB*)

- Data on seismic events in the area registered in February 1991 as reported on the ISC website.

- The 4.2 magnitude datum that we have found during Desert Storm operations

- Comparison table between kilotons and the Richter scale [file doc]

- Seismical data traced in NORSAR seismic monitoring network during March 1, 2 and 3 in 2002 in Afghanistan.

The original source of this article is <u>RAI News Channel 24 (Italy)</u> Copyright © <u>Maurizio Torrealta</u>, <u>RAI News Channel 24 (Italy)</u>, 2008

Comment on Global Research Articles on our Facebook page

Become a Member of Global Research

Disclaimer: The contents of this article are of sole responsibility of the author(s). The Centre for Research on Globalization will not be responsible for any inaccurate or incorrect statement in this article. The Centre of Research on Globalization grants permission to cross-post Global Research articles on community internet sites as long the source and copyright are acknowledged together with a hyperlink to the original Global Research article. For publication of Global Research articles in print or other forms including commercial internet sites, contact: <u>publications@globalresearch.ca</u>

<u>www.globalresearch.ca</u> contains copyrighted material the use of which has not always been specifically authorized by the copyright owner. We are making such material available to our readers under the provisions of "fair use" in an effort to advance a better understanding of political, economic and social issues. The material on this site is distributed without profit to those who have expressed a prior interest in receiving it for research and educational purposes. If you wish to use copyrighted material for purposes other than "fair use" you must request permission from the copyright owner.

For media inquiries: publications@globalresearch.ca