

What The Russian Hacking Report DOESN'T Say

By Washington's Blog

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Theme: <u>Intelligence</u>

Today, the Department of Homeland Security and FBI released a <u>report</u> alleging Russian hacking.

It's important to note what the report does NOT say ...

It does NOT allege any of the following:

It doesn't claim that it's accurate. Instead, the report starts with a disclaimer, and uses the same type of weasel words – "as is", "does not provide any warranties of any kind regarding any information" – that someone selling a lemon uses when he doesn't want to talk about the fact that the blasted thing won't run and doesn't want to get sued for false misrepresentation:



- It doesn't mention Wikileaks ... not even once. In other words, the report does not allege that the Russians gave any Democratic Party or Podesta emails to Wikileaks
- It doesn't address the fact that the <u>NSA possesses records showing exactly how</u> the emails went from the <u>Democratic Party to Wikileaks</u>, as it tracks all electronic communications in the U.S.
- It doesn't address the fact that Russia would <u>not have used widely known hacking methods</u> (and wouldn't have paid tribute within the code to a famous Russian intelligence officer), and that anyone could have copied these methods and names
 - It doesn't address the fact that top former NSA and CIA officials (and Wikileaks) says that these were not hacks at all ... but rather leaks by American insiders
- It doesn't address American intelligence services' <u>less-than-stellar history</u> of truthfulness, and routinely skew intelligence to justify preordained policy outcomes
- It doesn't address the fact that according to the Los Angeles Times the <u>U.S.</u> interfered in foreign elections 81 times between 1946 and 2000 ... compared to

only 36 times by the Ruskies

It doesn't address the fact that most Americans aren't buying the whole claim that the Russians hacked our election

In other words, the report really doesn't say much of anything ...

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