

Creating the Perfect Bogeyman – Part 4

In the never-ending effort to keep us preoccupied with who our enemies are, it is good, as has been stated here before, to switch out bogeymen every so often. If the numbers of bogeymen start to run low, create or revive new ones.

Now with Saddam busy looking for lawyers to defend him, Mousooui in jail, Jose Padilla resting up for his trial, al-Zaqarwi dead, and bin Laden kicking back in his cave, the psychological operations droogies have brought back Ayman al-Zawahiri, now known as the No. 2 guy in Al Qaeda.

Two weeks ago, the notorious al-Zawahiri popped up to produce a video of Fawaz al-Nashimi—the man that was to have been the 20th highjacker.

That's interesting because that was what we were told about Moussoui.

However, that title can return to Moussoui because it seems al-Nashimi was killed in a 2004 shootout.

So here we have the psy op droogies introducing us to another bogeyman, even though he's been dead for two years.

The droogies must be scrapping the bottle of the barrel for more bogeymen.

Maybe that's the reason we've been hearing all about North Korea again.

A bit of distraction while new bogeymen can be found.

On the other hand, it's also a good tactic to not only switch out bogeyman but also evil-axis countries as well.

If that's the case, why not drag out North Korea as the object of this month's Group Hate. Every six to eight weeks, the droogies put the spotlight on those crazed North Koreans. Secretary of State Condosleazy "Chevron" Rice wagged her finger at them and warned them about shooting a bottle rocket into space.

Trouble is, the North Koreans already did that.

On March 4, 2003, *The Korea Times* reported:

"The warhead of a long-range missile test-fired by North Korea was found in the U.S. state of Alaska, a report to the National Assembly revealed yesterday.

"According to a U.S. document, the last piece of a missile warhead fired by North Korea was found in Alaska,' former Japanese foreign minister Taro Nakayama was quoted as saying in the report. 'Washington, as well as Tokyo, has so far underrated Pyongyang's missile capabilities.'"

So why wasn't there a big hubbub over this?

Because The Handlers did not see the time as right for the media to get Americans all agitated, frightened, and angry.

And, by the way, how did those nasty North Koreans get to a point where they could manufacture a nuclear warhead?

Bloomberg News reported, Jan. 17, 2003, that "President George W. Bush is seeking \$3.5 million for the international consortium that continues to build two nuclear reactors for North Korea, even as the U.S. confronts the communist regime over nuclear arms."

But, by all means, understand that Bubba Clinton had these negotiations up and running before he left the District of Criminals.

And what firm provided the goods?

ABB, whose executive director from 2000-2001 was Donnie Rumsfeld.

Rumsfeld resigned upon being appointed Secretary of Defense. Wolfram Eberhardt, a spokesman for ABB confirmed that Rumsfeld was at nearly all the board meetings during his involvement with the company. The meetings were held quarterly in Zurich, Switzerland. However, Rumsfeld again displays his uncanny ability to forget things in stating that he 'doesn't remember' the issue of North Korea being brought before the ABB board.

On February 24, 2003, *Swissinfo* reported that "Rumsfeld, the US Secretary of Defense, was on the board of technology giant ABB when it won a deal to supply North Korea with two nuclear power plants.

"Weapons experts say waste material from the two reactors could be used for so-called 'dirty bombs.'"

The Swiss-based ABB on Friday told *Swissinfo* that Rumsfeld was involved with the company in early 2000, when it netted a \$200 million (SFr270million) contract with Pyongyang.

According to ABB's own website, on Jan. 20, 2000, they bragged:

"ABB, the global technology group, said today it has signed contracts to deliver equipment and services for two nuclear power stations at Kumho, on the east coast of North Korea. The contracts, with a value of US\$ 200 million, were awarded by HANJUNG (Korea Heavy Industries and Construction Co. Ltd.) and KOPEC (Korea Power Engineering Corp.)."

That's right. We supplied North Korea with what it needed to create havoc and destruction, then we identified the nation as part of the evil axis.

Defenders of this transaction claim these reactors are light water nuclear reactors that can't be used to make bombs.

However, the BBC reported in April, 2002, that Henry Sokolski, head of the Non-proliferation Policy Education Center in Washington, debunked that notion.

Sokolski stated: "These reactors are like all reactors, they have the potential to make weapons. So you might end up supplying the worst nuclear violator with the means to acquire the very weapons we're trying to prevent it acquiring."

Why would our government help arm North Korea?

Because it's all about business.

Human beings don't factor in the equation, except for the role that Henry Kissinger affixed to them. Kissinger called soldiers "dumb, stupid animals to be used as pawns for foreign policy."

In the meantime, though Russia is now engaged in rhetoric urging Iran to abandon their nuclear program, it was not so long ago that Russia was doing business with Iran to build up that very program.

In July, 2002, the State Department, in a white paper written by John S. Wolf, Assistant Secretary of State for Nonproliferation, stated: "We should be under no illusions: Iran is intent on acquiring nuclear weapons and is actively seeking the foreign assistance it needs to achieve this objective.

"We continue to have an active dialogue with Russia on this issue. . . . We are working hard to convince Russia that cooperation with Iran on missile- and nuclear-related technology and destabilizing conventional weapons is a threat both to regional stability and to Russia's own security interests."

Seems like we've entered a time much like the one that preceded the Second World War, during which U.S. industry and finance built the arsenals of all the nations that would engage one another in that conflagration.

But, hey, don't take it personal . . . it's just business.