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I loaded the jpg file of McSweegan's letter to Goldwater onto FreeSpeech, if you just want to confirm his discussion of the Navy's Nerve Gas:  
<http://www.freespeech.com/>

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Simmons neglects both Lyme borreliosis victims as well as Gulf War Illness Vets– he's been given scientific data about both, but Simmons is CIA, so he knows a great deal about all of these US war crimes.

I'm surrounded by Republicans: Simmons, Diana Urban, and Cathy Cook. They respond by deliberately blowing me off, although Cathy Cook has a mentally retarded son. She had her hand out to John Rowland for people with cognitive disabilities, after she told me to take—a—hike in no uncertain terms, when the Stonington Schools refused to institute my daughter's 504 Special Ed plan. The Principal of Pawcatuck Middle School Jane Guilini perjured herself, and said I tried to kill a kid with my car in the school parking lot– yet another item invented by the psychotic AAG Jessica Gauvin.

Guilini's husband is the Chief of Police in Groton, CT, so of course she can get away with perjury.

Kathleen M. Dickson

LymeQ Ween <lymeqween@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

Oh, Good. Now I don't have to write it myself. "Imagine George W. Bush taking the stand in The Hague, following in the footsteps of Slobodan Milosevic. Imagine Richard Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, and Condoleezza Rice imprisoned. Imagine." (article below)

There's a lot more international crime where that came from, and this has been going on for years. I'll just mention briefly:

[http://www.actionlyme.org/BIOWEAPONS\\_101.htm](http://www.actionlyme.org/BIOWEAPONS_101.htm)

[http://actionlyme.org/BIOWEAPONEERS\\_CORIXA\\_YALE\\_TLRS.htm](http://actionlyme.org/BIOWEAPONEERS_CORIXA_YALE_TLRS.htm)

Squalene antibodies, Gulf War Illness, and Congressman Rob Simmons (CIA) blowing off all the Vets as well as all the Lyme victims...When we sold Saddam the biological and chemical weapons in the first place.

Also, take a look at NIH's Edward McSweeney discussing the Department of the Navy buying their own nerve agents, instead of making them themselves:

[http://actionlyme.org/GOLDWATER\\_LETTER.htm](http://actionlyme.org/GOLDWATER_LETTER.htm)

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/entrez/query.fcgi?itool=abstractplus&db=pubmed&cmd=Retrieve&dopt=abstract>

That report is about DEET (tick spray) plus nerve gas pre-treatment which was taken as a preventive during Gulf War I, was shown to increase the neurotoxicities, or amplifies the effects of the brain and nerve damage of each.

But Gulf War Illness is imaginary, like Lyme borreliosis?

Abuses of Gulf War Illness Vets and Lyme borreliosis victims are violations of the UN Declaration of Human Rights.

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How George Bush Admitted His War Crimes  
by Richard W. Behan

It was brilliantly deceptive, trumping even his orchestrated dishonesty in leading us to war.

Buried in the 94 pages of the Military Commissions Act of 2006—the "detainee act" or the "torture bill"—the Bush Administration tacitly admits it has committed war crimes.

There is no question war crimes have been committed. Corporal Charles Graner, Private First Class Lyndie England, and several of their teammates are serving time, for mistreating prisoners at the Abu Ghraib prison in Baghdad.

At the time these soldiers were tried and sentenced many people felt the culpability must extend above the ranks of enlisted personnel, up some distance into the chain-of-command, perhaps to the top. Many still do.

There are two pairs of dots to be connected. One is a pair of small dots, the other two are huge.

On December 28, 2001, a memo to President Bush from his Office of Legal Counsel made two claims: the US court system had no jurisdiction regarding the detainees at Guantanamo, and the Geneva Conventions did not apply to them.

Acting on this advice, on February 7, 2002 President Bush suspended Common Article 3 of those conventions—which, among other things, prohibits torture. Two years later, thanks to CBS' 60 Minutes and the New Yorker magazine, the prisoner abuses at Abu Ghraib came to light. Connect those dots. These are the small ones.

Subsequent lawsuits addressing the detainee issue were considered and resolved by the Supreme Court. *Rasul v. Bush* found the US courts did have jurisdiction over the detainees. *Hamdi v. Rumsfeld* said detainees have a right to contest their detention: they are entitled to habeas corpus protections. *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* tested the military tribunals President Bush created to bring the detainees to justice. The Supreme Court found the tribunals in violation of Common Article 3 of the Geneva Conventions, and their existence to be illegal, absent a basis in federal statute. The decision was handed down June 29, 2006. *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld* put on display the Bush Administration's guilt in committing war crimes. This is one of the huge dots. It will be connected to another one shortly.

The Bush Administration wasted no time drafting a law to legalize the military "commissions," as they came to be called. Senators McCain, Warner, and Graham initially and vigorously opposed it—and then caved in.

A "compromise" was worked out in Vice President Cheney's office. Trivial tweaks.

The law signed by the President precludes federal courts from any jurisdiction whatsoever, in direct contradiction to the Supreme Court's finding. It denies habeas corpus protections, also in direct

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contradiction.

And it prohibits explicitly the detainees from claiming rights under the Geneva Conventions. Here is the language that does so: No person may invoke the Geneva Conventions, or any protocols thereto, in any habeas or civil action or proceeding to which the United States, or a current or former officer, employee, member of the Armed Services, or other agent of the United States, is a party, as a source of rights in any court of the United States or its States or territories.

This means that no detainee can bring suit for any violation of the Geneva Conventions, and this is the other huge dot. The Bush Administration already stands accused by the Supreme Court of violating Common Article 3, but the Administration wrote a law, and bulldozed it through a compliant Congress, to render prosecution impossible.

This also means the US simply is not bound by the Geneva Conventions. If detainees cannot claim rights under them the Conventions are moot.

The Military Commissions Act of 2006 is retroactive. It shall ".take effect as of November 26, 1997, as if enacted.[on that date]."

Nothing the Bush Administration has done can be called into question. Why would the Bush people write these several requirements into a law? Only if they are guilty of committing war crimes and know they will face prosecution. Though ingeniously obscured, this is a de facto admission of guilt.

The Military Commissions Act of 2006 is mostly smokescreen. The law's primary purpose is to immunize the Bush Administration, which explains the Administration's frantic anxiety to have it passed. The thrust of the bill, relating to detainee trials, is hardly a matter of top priority: the detainees have been languishing for years. Elizabeth Holtzman saw through the smokescreen in a recent essay in the Chicago Sun–Times, "Bush Seeks Immunity for Violating War Crimes Act." Not many other commentators have noticed.

This new law shields the Bush Administration from their mistreatment of prisoners, but that issue is truly a marginal one. Still to be confronted is the illegality of the Iraq war writ large: sold to the American people on conscious lies and prosecuted at horrific expense in human lives and treasure. Crimes against humanity are involved here.

The Military Commissions Act was created by desperate people terrified of prosecution. Imagine George W. Bush taking the stand in The Hague, following in the footsteps of Slobodan Milosevic. Imagine Richard Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, and Condoleezza Rice imprisoned. Imagine.

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