

# What Wyatt Reed saw on the B1 Bridge bombed by US

Wyatt Reed describes his visit to the B1 Bridge, a massive infrastructure project outside Tehran which was attacked by the US following Trump's pledge to bomb Iran "back to the Stone Age." Wyatt explains the cost of US terror tactics to Iran in both economic and human terms. || The Grayzone ||| Find more reporting at <https://thegrayzone.com> Support our original journalism at Patreon: <https://patreon.com/grayzone> Facebook: <https://facebook.com/thegrayzone> Twitter: <https://twitter.com/thegrayzonenews> Instagram: <https://instagram.com/thegrayzonenews> Minds: <https://minds.com/thegrayzone> Mastodon: <https://mastodon.social/@thegrayzone> #TheGrayzone

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So you also went to the site of another hideous U.S. war crime, which, in light of so many crimes, has been almost forgotten, and we'll be publishing footage of that. It's the attack on the B1 Bridge, which was a major bridge under construction, and would have been the largest bridge, I guess, in West Asia — in the Middle East.

## #Wyatt Reed

The tallest.

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The tallest. And this was in Kashan, and people were picnicking under the bridge at the time it was blown up. Oh, let's just blow up a bridge over people who are picnicking. Who cares? Trump has orders to destroy infrastructure. This is what it was — the horror.

## #Wyatt Reed

This was the horror. Yeah.

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Who does this, other than the U.S. and Israel, on this scale?

## #Wyatt Reed

Yeah. And the second video is, I think that if you look at the next video, you can see, I think, seven bunker buster bombs being dropped. If this one is the video I'm thinking of, it repeats in slow motion. Yeah. Yeah. So you can count them. One... two, three, four, not done yet, here come some more, um, five, six, seven, ten bunker buster bombs dropped in a double-tap strike on the B1 Bridge on Nature Day. So that's why the 13th day of Nowruz is, in Iran, considered Nature Day. It's a day when Iranians go out with their families, and as you saw, they put up tents so they'll have, in case it rains or they want to eat in kind of a little shelter, they have their little tent, and they go out into nature, into beautiful areas. And the area surrounding this bridge is one of those places. I was told at least 2,000 people had come out to that specific area on that day in order to enjoy the great outdoors with their families.

And they were greeted again with another series of massive, massive missile strikes by the U.S. And this bridge was a huge undertaking. Construction began seven years ago, and it had a total cost of, I was told, \$3 trillion, which—it's difficult to calculate the exact price in U.S. dollars because the value of the Iranian currency has fluctuated so much over the course of seven years. But it's in the hundreds of millions of dollars. It's a huge, huge undertaking. And I was told that at the time of its destruction, it was not yet completed. It still had about a meter gap in the middle, which is a fact that totally undermines the claim in Western media and by these governments that this was somehow a dual-use bridge. It hadn't even been completed yet. How could it be serving military purposes?

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Dual-use. The military drove over the bridge—except nobody could drive over the bridge.

**#Wyatt Reed**

Except no one could drive over the bridge. And let's not forget how many universities were bombed.

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So many universities were bombed by the U.S. and Israel across Iran in order to destroy their knowledge base. And they would always say, "dual use, dual use."

**#Wyatt Reed**

Yeah. I visited the Isfahan University of Technology where, because it had an AI lab, this was deemed dual use and therefore a justifiable target. I mean, if you applied that standard to American universities, the entire Ivy League would be a target. If you applied that standard to the school in the town where I grew up, in Blacksburg, Virginia—Virginia Tech—which has a massive drone program, which is next door to the Radford Army Ammunition Plant, which plays a part in creating

the accelerants for virtually all of these rockets that we're seeing dropped on these Iranian civilians—by that standard, my hometown would be wiped off the map in a heartbeat, and no one would be able to complain about it. Obviously, that's not something I want to see. And for that reason, and for many, many more, I wish that our government would stop blowing up schools and universities.

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Dual use Stanford CIA feeder network, dual use George Washington University across from the State Department, dual use Harvard University, which has made Jake Sullivan, Genocide Jake, a Henry Kissinger fellow. We could also call all these schools douche-use, probably because of the culture. But Americans would freak out if a foreign military was bombing their universities. That's what's happening.

## **#Wyatt Reed**

It would be unforgivable. And, you know, if somebody did Manab to us, can you imagine? We would spend the next 10 years—nuclear war, nuclear year immediately—and the next 100 years wiping out any single person with the vaguest connection to it.

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Yeah. Imagine if Iran bombed a synagogue in the U.S. Well, we bombed a synagogue in Iran. Nobody cares, right?