

Why is Alex Jones' Infowars site playing down the latest Russian spy scandal?



Alex Jones during one of his many appearances on the Kremlin-financed Russia Today (RT) TV channel. Why is Jones on Russian television so much?

Here's how Infowars.com "covered" the Russian spy scandal – by running a Bloomberg story on Moscow's reaction. Why no interest in the activities of Russian agents on American soil?

U.S. Espionage Claims Recall Cold War 'Spy Mania,' Russian Government Says

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The U.S. Justice Department's claims that it broke up a Russian spy ring are "regrettable" and reminiscent of the Cold War at a time when relations are improving, Russia's Foreign Ministry said.

"Such actions are completely unfounded and serve unseemly goals," the ministry said today on its website. The allegations are "in the spirit of cold war spy mania," according to the statement.

Ten alleged members of a "long-term, deep-cover" Russian spy ring have been arrested on the U.S. East Coast, the Justice Department said yesterday. The suspects, who are accused of seeking to infiltrate U.S. policy-making circles, face charges including conspiring to act as illegal Russian agents and to commit money laundering.

The arrests were announced less than a week after Russian President Dmitry Medvedev visited Washington as a part of a "reset" in relations the U.S. initiated last year. President Barack Obama has made a nuclear arms control treaty, which still requires Senate ratification, the centerpiece of improved ties.

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