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## Directed Energy Weapons Killing People Through Guise Of Insanity

Most Americans care less if fellow citizens 'cooked to death' but not Joe from California.  
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It's no secret the *Arctic Beacon* and the *Investigative Journal Radio Show* are two of the only media outlets taking seriously the use of directed energy weapons on the people of the world.

Numerous victims and experts have come forth with credible evidence, but nevertheless most Americans are turning a blind eye to the enormous problem.

In fact, so much evidence has come forward it has become the story of the century since the illicit and unscrupulous use of directed energy weapons are literally killing people under the guise of insanity.

Furthermore, electronic weaponry used to fry people like roasting chickens in a microwave is perhaps the perfect crime even Sherlock Holmes couldn't solve since the perpetrator never can be heard or seen.

On top of all the evidence located in the *Arctic Beacon* and *Investigative Journal* archives, Joe, a reader from California, provides more solid evidence, pointing to a 1999 report entitled "Non-Lethal Technologies: Progress and Prospects" by non other than that friendly group called the Council on Foreign Relations.

*"GREG, YOUR RADIO SHOW AND ARTICLES ON ELECTRONIC WEAPONRY MOTIVATED ME TO SEARCH FOR CONFIRMATION OF THE TRUTH," SAID JOE, WHO WANTED TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS. "AFTER A LONG LABORIOUS SEARCH, I FOUND THIS INCREDIBLE 47 PAGE REPORT IN THE WEBSITE PERTAINING TO THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN RELATIONS WRITTEN BY THEIR MEMBERS! YES, BY THE COUNCIL OF FOREIGN RELATIONS!"*

*"THE INTEGRITY AND CREDIBILITY OF THE COURAGEOUS VICTIMS OF THESE WEAPONS THAT HAVE SPOKEN ON YOUR RADIO SHOW AS WELL AS YOUR INTEGRITY AS A TRUE JOURNALIST AND PATRIOT IS VINDICATED BY THIS GROUP'S OWN WRITINGS. THIS 47 PAGE REPORT CONFIRMS THE EXISTENCE OF EXISTENCE OF ELECTRONIC WEAPONRY AND ITS USE BY GOVERNMENTS AROUND THE WORLD. I HAVE NO DOUBT THAT YOU WILL READ EACH WORD OF THIS REPORT, BUT HERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT QUOTES."*

Joe continued, citing what he thought to be the important parts of the CFR report:

*At the bottom of page 37, the amazingly "double speak" appears stating, "Against this background, the Council on Foreign Relations convened an independent Task Force to consider the subject of non-lethal technologies and optimum force options. "Non-lethal technologies involve a wide range of materials and techniques that coerce or deter largely without killing (although unintended deaths may result) and that for the most part will also appear to be intended to limit casualties and destructiveness. (There is no sharp division, but rather a continuum, between non-lethal weapons and precision-directed lethal weapons that*

*can be used in non- or limited-lethal actions, such as the nighttime or holiday destruction of power, communications, or weapons facilities.)"*

*Continuing on page 38, "Potential non-lethal technologies include communications elimination and substitution and other forms of information warfare, various "slickums" and "stickums" to impede vehicle or foot traffic, movement-inhibiting foams and nets to ensnare combatants and vehicles, precision kinetic disabling of heavy weapons, computer-assisted precision anti-mortar/anti-sniper devices, obnoxious sounds or smells that cause flight, counter-sensor lasers, and electronic or electromagnetic means of disabling power grids, ommunications, computers, and credit networks."*

*On page 41, The Task Force considered a number of potentially significant obstacles and objections to the development and use of non-lethal weapons systems. First was the problem of the slippery slope. Non-lethal weapons may create options that appear so attractive, politically and otherwise, that decision-makers will be tempted to use them in inappropriate circumstances and be led into a quagmire. For example, decision-makers responding to televised images of horror and wishing to appear to act might resort solely to information warfare under circumstances where it would be useless, counterproductive, or arouse resentment about interference in other societies. Recognition of this danger, however, should serve to abate it. (WOW!!!) Congressional oversight is of course also relevant, and congressional leaders normally consulted regarding interventions and the dispatch of U.S. troops should be familiar with both the potential advantages and risks of non-lethal technologies in warfare.*

*On page 43, The moral and legal implications of international law for various proposed non-lethal systems must be carefully weighed. The Biological Weapons Convention of 1972, ratified by the United States in 1975, might be interpreted to prohibit the development of certain agents designed to battle artillery and tanks or degrade lubricants (either through a literal reading or because of the unintended possible effect of human exposure). Quite apart from questions of non-lethal weapons, the rapid rate of development of biotechnology and the increasing civilian use of bioengineered organisms (for example, in the treatment of oil spills) is likely to require periodic updating of the convention.*

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