

Uranium One FBI Refuses To Release Three-Dozen Secret Memos Involving Clintons, Russia And Obama

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The FBI has refused to declassify 37 pages of materials related to the Uranium One deal, citing national security and the privacy issues, reports *The Hill's* John Solomon. The documents are thought to contain information regarding then-Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's involvement, as well as the Obama administration's knowledge of the controversial deal.

The existence of the documents became known after a recent Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) release of related material contained an entry entitled "**Uranium One Transaction.**" The publicly available portion includes

benign material, such as public letters from members of Congress who demanded information on the Uranium One approval.

Perhaps the FBI's unexpected "release" — and I use that word loosely, since they gave up no public information of importance — in the FOIA vault was a warning flare designed to remind America there might be evidence worth looking at.

*One former U.S. official, who had access to the evidence shared with CFIUS during the Uranium One deal, said this to me: **"There is definitely material that would be illuminating to the issues that have been raised. Somebody should fight to make it public."***

*That somebody could be President Trump, **who could add these 37 pages of now-secret documents to his declassification order** he is considering in the Russia case. -[The Hill](#)*

William Campbell and the FBI

In October of 2017, John Solomon and Alison Spann broke the story of former CIA and FBI undercover agent, William D Campbell - who remained unnamed until this year. Campbell was deeply embedded in the Russian nuclear industry while Robert Mueller was the Director of the FBI - which paid him a \$51,000 "thank you" award for his service.

"For several years my relationship with the CIA consisted of being debriefed after foreign travel," Campbell noted in his testimony, which was obtained by this reporter. **"Gradually, the relationship evolved into the CIA tasking me to travel to specific countries to obtain specific information. In the 1990's I developed a working relationship with Kazakhstan and Russia in their nuclear energy industries. When I told the CIA of this development, I was turned over to FBI counterintelligence agents."** -saracarter.com

While undercover, Campbell was forced by the Russians (with the FBI's blessing) to launder large sums of money - which allowed the FBI to uncover a massive **Russian "nuclear money laundering apparatus."** Campbell claims to have collected over 5,000 documents along with [video evidence](#) of money being stuffed into suitcases, Russians bragging about bribing the West, **and millions of dollars routed to the Clinton foundation.**

The evidence was compiled as Secretary Clinton courted Russia for better relations, as her husband former President Clinton collected a \$500,000 speech payday in Moscow, and as the Obama administration approved the sale of a U.S. mining company, Uranium One, to Rosatom.
-[The Hill](#)

Campbell initially discovered that **Moscow had compromised an Maryland-based uranium trucking firm, Transport Logistics International (TLI) in violation of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act** – which bribed a Russian nuclear official in exchange for a contract transport Russian-mined U.S. uranium, including "yellowcake" uranium secured in the Uranium One deal.

Yellowcake uranium

He delivered bribes from TLI in \$50,000 increments to Russian nuclear official Vadim Mikerin of Tenex. Under orders from the FBI in order to maintain his cover, Campbell fronted hundreds of thousands of dollars he says he was never reimbursed for. As a result of Campbell's work, TLI co-president Mark Lambert was charged in an **11-count indictment** in connection with the scheme, while Vadim Mikerin, who resides in Maryland, was **prosecuted in 2015** and handed a four-year sentence.

Second, Campbell says that Russian nuclear officials revealed a **scheme to route millions of dollars to the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI)** through lobbying firm ARPCO, which was expected to funnel a portion of its annual \$3 million lobbying fee to the charity.

*"The contract called for **four payments of \$750,000 over twelve months**. APCO was expected to give assistance free of charge to the Clinton Global Initiative **as part of their effort to create a favorable environment to ensure the Obama administration made affirmative decisions on everything from***

***Uranium One to the U.S.-Russia
Civilian Nuclear Cooperation
agreement.*** -William Campbell

Campbell told Congressional investigators that the Uranium One deal along with billions in other uranium contracts inside the United States during the Obama administration was part of a "**Russian uranium dominance strategy**" involving Tenex and its American arm Tenem - both subsidiaries of state-owned Russian energy company Rosatom.

*"The emails and documents I intercepted during 2010 made clear that **Rosatom's purchase of Uranium One** - for both its Kazakh and American assets - **was part of Russia's geopolitical strategy to gain leverage in global energy markets,**" he testified. **"I obtained documentary proof that Tenex was helping Rosatom win CFIUS approval,** including an October 6, 2010 email ... asking me specifically to help overcome opposition to the Uranium One deal."*

"Rosatom/Tenex threw a party to celebrate, which was widely attended by American nuclear industry officials. At the request of the FBI, I attended and recorded video footage of Tenem's new offices," he added.

Officials with APCO - the lobbying firm accused of funneling the money to the Clinton Global Initiative, told *The Hill* that its support for CGI and its work for Russia were not

connected in any way, and involved different divisions of the firm.

What did Obama know?

As Solomon notes, a giant question remains that may be solved by the release of the 37-pages of classified information; what did the Obama administration know about this?

Did the FBI notify then-President Obama, Hillary Clinton and other leaders on the CFIUS board about Rosatom's dark deeds before the Uranium One sale was approved, or did the bureau drop the ball and fail to alert policymakers?

Neither outcome is particularly comforting. Either the United States, eyes wide open, approved giving uranium assets to a corrupt Russia, or the FBI failed to give the evidence of criminality to the policymakers before such a momentous decision. -The Hill

Campbell says that his FBI handlers assured him that Obama had been briefed by then-FBI Director Mueller on Rosatom's criminal activities as part of the president's daily briefing, however "politics" was the reason that the sale was approved anyway.

Smearing Campbell

After Solomon broke the Campbell story, Democrats viciously attacked Campbell, a cancer-stricken man showered by praise by the Obama administration at a 2016

celebration dinner in Crystal City, VA. Since his undercover work in Russia, Campbell has undergone 35 intensive radiation treatments after being diagnosed with brain cancer and leukemia.

Michael Isikoff

Michael Isikoff of *Yahoo News* wrote an article slamming Campbell - saying he would be a "disaster" as a witness because some of his claims could not be documented, **an anonymous source told Isikoff** (Isikoff's *Yahoo News* article was used by the FBI to support the FISA spy warrant on [Trump aide Carter Page](#), after Isikoff was fed information by Christopher Steele).

Meanwhile, in a move which can only be interpreted as an effort to protect the FBI, the Obama administration and the Clintons, **AG Jeff Sessions and Deputy AG Rod Rosenstein even tried to suggest the nuclear bribery case uncovered by Campbell is not connected to the Uranium One deal.**

Via John Solomon last November:

"Attorney General Jeff Sessions in testimony last week and Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in a letter to the Senate last month tried to suggest there was no connection between Uranium One and the nuclear bribery case. Their argument was that the criminal charges weren't filed until 2014, while the Committee of Foreign Investment in the United States (CFIUS) approval of the Uranium One

sale occurred in October 2010.” -The Hill

This rubbed several Congressional GOP the wrong way:

“Attorney General Sessions seemed to say that the bribery, racketeering and money laundering offenses involving Tenex’s Vadim Mikerin occurred after the approval of the Uranium One deal by the Obama administration. **But we know that the FBI’s confidential informant was actively compiling incriminating evidence as far back as 2009,**” Rep. Ron DeSantis, (R-Fla.) told The Hill, adding “It is **hard to fathom how such a transaction could have been approved** without the existence of the underlying corruption being disclosed”

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley (R-IA) sent a similar rebuke to Rosenstein, saying the deputy attorney general’s first response to the committee “largely missed the point” of the congressional investigations.

Between the DOJ stonewalling Campbell and the MSM smear job he was subjected to after he went public, perhaps it's more important than ever that those 37 pages see the light of day.