

Spygate Truths

Episode #13 The Suspected Russian spy

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John Spiropoulos in Studio

The FBI's illegal spying on Team Trump has reached a new level of criminality. Recall that the FBI accused the Trump campaign of conspiring with the Russians to win the 2016 election.

Graphic/Video

It turns out the FBI's main source for the that charge was a suspected Russian spy. That fact demolished the FBI's case.

Graphic/Video

But the FBI hid that fact from the FISA Court and everyone else. Instead of closing the case, the FBI kept spying on Team Trump.

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Now we know that it was the FBI colluding with a suspected Russian spy. Wait till you see what's in these FBI documents.

Graphic/Video

They reveal the main source for the Steele dossier was a suspected Russian spy more than 10 years ago. The Justice Department recently declassified this summary of the FBI's original case files.

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The summary was given to the Senate Judiciary Committee which reviews FBI activities. The contents of the documents and their significance are the focus of this report.

Graphic/Video

The FBI's case against Team Trump was based on Christopher Steele's dossier which was paid for by the Clinton campaign.

49 Graphic/Video Steele had no first hand knowledge of
50 anything in the dossier.
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52 Graphic/Video His Primary Sub-source fed him the
53 information. Who's the source? Steele
54 wouldn't tell the FBI in October 2016.
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56 Graphic/Video But the FBI identified the source two
57 months later.
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59 Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) LG So, in December 2016, they figured
60 Chairman out who the primary sub-source
61 Senate Judiciary Committee was. Then they checked their
62 database and they found out that
63 that this individual was suspected
64 by the FBI all the way back to 2009
65 of being a Russian agent.
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67 Graphic/Video Igor Danchenko was the main source for
68 the dossier. Born in Russia. Went to
69 college there. And graduate school in the
70 U.S.
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72 Graphic/Video This newly declassified FBI documents
73 files reveal some of what's in the bureau's
74 database.
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76 Graphic/Video 2005. Danchenko meets with a Russian
77 Intelligence Officer in Washington, DC.
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79 Graphic/Video The officer and Danchenko seemed very
80 familiar with each other"
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82 Graphic/Video 2006. Another meeting. This time at
83 Russian embassy.
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85 Graphic/Video Danchenko tells Russian Intelligence he's
86 "interested in entering the
87 Russian diplomatic service.
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89 Graphic/Video 2008. Danchenko is a researcher at the
90 Brookings Institution in Washington, DC.
91 There he makes an offer to two fellow
92 employees "to make a little extra
93 money..." (pause)
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95 Graphic/Video "if they get a job in government and had
96 access to classified information."
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98	Graphic/Video	2009 FBI launches a counter-intelligence investigation of Danchenko who it suspects is Russian Spy.
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102	Sen. Lindsey Graham	LG They had information that he tried
103	Chairman	to offer money for classified
104	Senate Judiciary Committee	information to Obama officials,
105		that he was Inquiring about
106		military vessels, that he was seen
107		at the Russian embassy back in
108		2006 trying to drop off
109		information for the Russian
110		embassy put in a diplomatic pouch.
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112	Graphic/Video	In July 2010 the FBI began working on a
113		FISA search warrant application to spy on
114		Danchenko.
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116	Graphic/Video	The following month, August 2010, the
117		application went to the FISA review team
118		at the Department of Justice.
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120	Graphic/Video	But the FBI closed the case in September
121		2010 when Danchenko left the country.
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123	John Spiropoulos In Studio	The FBI stated that it would consider
124		reopening the case if Danchenko returned
125		to the U.S. He did come back but did the
126		FBI re-open the case? No.
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128	Sen. Lindsey Graham	LG Bottom line is the FBI used a
129	Chairman	document prepared by a Russian
130	Senate Judiciary Committee	agent, paid for by the Democratic
131		party, to get a warrant against the
132		Trump campaign.
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134	Graphic/Video	The FBI was required by law to notify the
135		FISA Court that the main source for the
136		Steele Dossier and the FISA warrant was a
137		suspected Russian spy. Did it tell the
138		court? No.
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140	Sen. Lindsey Graham	LG So, here's the, here's the point. The
141	Chairman	FISA Court was never told this.
142	Senate Judiciary Committee	They were never informed that the
143		dossier's primary sub-source was
144		a suspected Russian agent. This is
145		the biggest fraud yet on the FISA
146		Court.

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149	John Spiropoulos In Studio	The declassified documents states the
150		FBI's Crossfire Hurricane team learned in
151		December 2016 that Danchenko was a
152		suspected Russian spy. Who knew
153		exactly?
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155	Graphic/Video	These three had to know. Stephen Somma
156		the case agent, Brian Auten, the intel
157		analyst and Peter Strzok who ran the
158		investigation on a day to day basis.
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160	Graphic/Video	What about the higher ups at the FBI?
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162		Bill Preistap, Stroz's boss was head of
163		counter-intelligence.
164		Andrew McCabe was the #2 man at the
165		FBI.
166		And, of course, Jim Comey was the
167		director.
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169	John Spiropoulos In Studio	Did the FBI hide the revelation from the
170		Justice Department. Did anyone there
171		know Danchenko was a suspected
172		Russian spy?
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174	Graphic/Video	Did Deputy attorney General Sally Yates
175		know. She who signed two of the FISA
176		warrants, one of them after the FBI knew
177		Danchenko was a spy
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179	Graphic/Video	Her successors, David Boente and Rod
180		Rosenstein also signed FISA warrants in
181		the case. Did they know?
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183	Graphic/Video	Finally, what about David Laufman? He
184		was a section chief in the National
185		Security Division. He negotiated the terms
186		of Danchenko's interview with the FBI.
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188	Graphic/Video	That information is in the Inspector
189		General's Report on Page 187. Footnote
190		#336.
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192	Graphic/Video	Laufman told us that he negotiated with
193		[Danchenko's] counsel to facilitate the
194		FBI's interview and sought to
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196	Graphic/Video	The report quotes Laufman as wanting to “build a cooperative relationship.”
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199	Graphic/Video	The FBI interviewed Danchenko for several days. Could he corroborate the dossier?
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203	Graphic/Video	Laufman who attended the first interview said
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208	Graphic/Video	Did Laufman know he was he was trying to develop a relationship, some might say, colluding with, a suspected Russian spy?
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212	John Spiropoulos In Studio	Lots of questions. No answers. However, the Justice Department did reveal that Prosecutor John Durham has known about all this for months.
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217	Graphic/Video	Durham approved the release of the documents. He said the disclosure will not interfere with his criminal investigation
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221	Sen. Lindsey Graham	LG I’ll be shocked if nobody’s charged with a crime at the FBI and the
222	Chairman	Department of Justice for
223	Senate Judiciary Committee	misleading the FISA Court.
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226	Graphic/Video	The FBI never told the FISA court that Danchenko was a suspected Russian spy when it renewed the FISAs in January, April and June of 2017.
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231	Graphic/Video	In addition, the FBI never told the court that Danchenko debunked the Steele dossier — that it was exaggerations, misstatements and hearsay.
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236	John Spiropoulos In Studio	The Russian Spy Deception is the FBI’s big con yet on the FISA Court.. But will anyone be convicted for it? This is JS reporting.
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