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# Agent Orange Exposure

## Agent Orange Hoax

When it comes to the spreading, transporting or storing of Agent Orange I have only been able to confirm testimony from the VA and DOD (Dept of Defense) that AO was used on the DMZ (397,000 gallons) and nowhere else in Korea.

Update 6 June 2011 1130 hours: No Trace of Dioxin found within two (2) clicks of Camp Carroll South Korea !!!

## Agent Orange Investigation

Lee Won-seok, a researcher at South Korea's National Institute of Environmental Research, says there is nothing alarming from preliminary findings near Camp Carroll, a US military base covering 40 hectares, in the southeastern part of the country.

South Korea confirmed it agreed with the United States Military to jointly investigate claims made by three US Army Veterans that say they buried Agent Orange at an US Army base in Korea.

Photo of Steve House on testimony of the dumping of Agent Orange at Camp Carroll South Korea.

The Herbicide was used to clear vegetation in the jungles during the Vietnam War and was used in the seventies on, in and near the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), which was divided after the 1950-1953 Korean War at the 38th Parallel.

The 38th parallel is very important to the People of Korea and is a circle of latitude 38 degrees north of the equator, crosses Asia, Europe, the Pacific and Oceans, and the Mediterranean Sea.

Update: Beyond what some have testified and reported, Retired General Otis, who was a Major in Korea states; "There was no use of Agent Orange in South Korea during the time I was there !!!"

## Military Secret Exposed

Compound Orange, also known as Agent Orange, is a toxic herbicide that was used to wipe out the jungles during the Vietnam War. The military also admitted using it years later around demilitarized zones in Korea. The government says the leftover Agent Orange was incinerated at sea.

## Korean Agent Orange Witness

A 51-year-old taxi driver surnamed Park told the JoongAng Ilbo on Saturday that he and his friends saw from a mountain near Camp Carroll that US soldiers were digging for days in the summer of 1978.

## **Camp Carroll South Korea**

A preventive medicine specialist who collected samples from barrels of chemicals dug up at Camp Carroll in 1979 said he knows of no evidence that Agent Orange was buried there a year earlier.

## **Agent Orange in Korea Confirmed by US Government**

The US military said Monday that an initial investigation into claims that it buried Agent Orange on a base in central South Korea in 1978 determined that some dangerous chemicals were buried there around that time but removed in 1979 and 1980.

## **Agent Orange at Joint Security Area in 1965 ???**

From December 1965 until April 1966, Sp4 Robert Vivona states he and his four man MP unit (escort team) with two gun jeeps (mounted M-60s) went to Munsan-ni and met up with South Korean National's to escort them over Freedom Bridge to the Joint Security Area (JSA) Compound to spread Agent Orange.

## **Chemicals Buried Near Seoul**

Veteran Ray Bows said in a post on the "Korean War Project" Web site that US Forces Korea buried "hundreds of gallons" of "every imaginable chemical" at Camp Mercer in Bucheon, Gyeonggi, between 1963 and 1964. Bows said he served at the camp from July 1963 to April 1964, working with the US Army Chemical Depot Korea (USACDK).

## **Agent Orange Investigation**

The US military in South Korea will use ground-penetrating radar devices next week for tests of soil on one of its bases in the South where large amounts of the toxic chemical Agent Orange were said to have been illegally buried in the 1970s, the chief investigator in the claims said Thursday.

## **Agent Orange Probe**

Fort Detrick is a US Army Medical Command installation which was historically the center for the country's biological weapons program between 1943 and 1969.

According to the document, the US also sprayed Agent Orange in Cambodia in June 1969, sprayed or experimented defoliants in Canada in June 1967, Laos in December 1965, Thailand in 1965.

## **Agent Orange and Herbicide Exposure**

Specifically, this document amends VA regulations regarding herbicide exposure of certain veterans who served in or near the Korean DMZ.

## **Agent Orange Symptoms**

Distinguishing symptoms of Agent Orange (Dioxin) Poisoning.

## **Presumptive Service Connection**

§3.309 Disease subject to presumptive service connection.

## **Veterans Who Served in Korea**

Photos of those who served with the 1/32nd Infantry Regiment.

### **VA Appeals Claims Relating to Korea**

According to data The Korea Times obtained from the VA, roughly 8500 VA claims are on appeal relating to military service in Korea.

The number of appeal decisions it made on Korea-related disability compensation in 2011 reached 3,937 as of Friday.

The figure for the five-month period is nearly twice as high compared to the annual total recorded in 2010, which was 2,163. The number of the decisions marked 1,320 in 2009 and 1,072 in 2008.