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Subject: (WSJ) Insanity of US aircraft bombing US-made military equipment possessed by ISIS reflected in popular unofficial Pentagon workers' mission name for new Iraq/Syria war: "Operation Hey That's My Humvee"

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Wall Street Journal (Oct 3, 2014
<<http://online.wsj.com/articles/operation-name-that-mission-1412304863>>):

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Excerpt: ["S.L." - emphasis added]

"In the absence of an official name, alternatives are bouncing around the halls of the Pentagon.
One top suggestion takes note of how **U.S. bombing raids are targeting U.S.-made equipment nabbed by Islamic State fighters.** The suggestion: **Operation Hey That's My Humvee.**"

Operation Name-That-Mission: The Hunt for Military Monikers

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Eisenhower exposes the US Military-Industrial Complex:

President Eisenhower's Farewell Address to the Nation - January 17, 1961

1961 speech President Eisenhower Warns us of New World Order aka "Military Industrial Complex"

www.youtube.com/watch?v=rd8wwMFmCeE&feature=related
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Video (2:30)

"In the counsels of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by **the Military-Industrial Complex**. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists, and will persist. We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes."

Steve Lefemine:

So here we are, over 50 years later, and American warplanes are bombing American-made military equipment in the newly beginning **Iraq-Syria War in 2014** !!! (leading to an intentionally orchestrated **WW3** ?)

The **NWO - US Government - US Military - US Industrial Complex** profits monetarily blowing up American-made military hardware with other American-made military hardware !

American-taxpayers have funded the American-made equipment of **BOTH** sides of the war !!!

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For weeks, military planners have debated a thorny strategic problem. In recent days, they sent a suggestion to the Pentagon's top brass.

It was rejected. America's newest war won't be called Operation Inherent Resolve.

Two months since war planes first started striking Islamic State targets, operations in Iraq and Syria don't have a fancy name. One of the generic placeholders found on classified Pentagon PowerPoint slides reads: "**Operations in Iraq and Syria.**"

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The modern tradition of operational code names began with the Germans in World War I. The U.S. started in earnest during World War II and took inspiration from Winston Churchill's guidance to avoid boastful sentiments or anything that could disparage a mission.

The use of nicknames to influence public perception started with the 1989 invasion of Panama, or Operation Just Cause. Before the Pentagon decided the name had publicity potential, it was calling the mission Operation Blue Spoon.

The Pentagon

These days, the military tends to move quickly to develop names, **often heavy on evocative words like freedom, resolute and just.** Even before a fraction of the 3,000 troops assigned to fight Ebola arrived in Liberia, the mission was dubbed Operation United Assistance. (A name some military officers criticize as too close to the 2005 Asian tsunami response: Operation Unified Assistance.)

Officially, the military won't comment on why the current operation in Iraq and Syria is proving the exception. Military spokesmen don't acknowledge that the namelessness is unusual.

"There is no name for this operation," stated Col. Patrick Ryder, a spokesman for Central Command.

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Operation Enduring Freedom, the name for the Afghanistan war, has unintentionally lived up to its name now that that war is the longest in American history. That name is to be retired in December and replaced with Operation Resolute Support.

Iraq is particularly sensitive. The military remains queasy about **Operation New Dawn**, the name bestowed on the Iraq war after President Barack Obama <<http://topics.wsj.com/person/O/Barack-Obama/4328>> declared an end to combat operations because it wasn't.

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Operation Desert Storm, the name frequently used to describe the 1991 war that liberated Kuwait from Iraq, remains the gold standard of the genre.

Responsibility for coming up with names tends to sit with Regional Combatant Commanders, the four-star officers who oversee military operations in different parts of the world, although aides to the Joint Chiefs and the civilian policy staff look over options for major operations.

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