



Assad: Aleppo Is the Grave of Butcher Erdogan's Dreams

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In a [recent address to the Syrian Parliament](#), Bashar al-Assad delivered one of his most powerful speeches to date. Tackling the issues of elections, democracy, Turkish ambitions, and the battle against the Western-backed jihadist invasion, Assad's words have garnered attention from Syrians and, of course, Western governments and their propaganda outlets (more commonly called "news organizations" in the West).

This is because, five years on into a Western-backed invasion of jihadists and terrorists, Assad is standing defiantly in the face of the world's greatest military power and refusing to back down to imperialist demands and the Anglo-American agenda for his country.

In the speech, Assad touted Syrian democracy by pointing out that an unprecedented number of voters turned out to vote despite the widespread warfare and the dangers of participation due to targeting of voters and polling stations by Western-backed terrorists.

Addressing the Syrian military's push toward Raqqa, Assad stated that "Just like we liberated Palmyra and many other areas before it, we are going to liberate each and every inch of Syria from their hands because we have no other choice but to win."

The Syrian president paid tribute to the many Syrian military soldiers who have fought bravely and those who have lost their lives in the battle against the Western proxy invasion. Assad also gave praise to Syria's allies in the war - Iran, Russia, Hezbollah, and China - for their sacrifices.



Yet Assad's statement was not all praise. He saved particularly harsh words for those powers that have funded the terrorists currently doing their best to destroy his country. For Recep Erdogan, whose government Assad labeled a "fascist regime," the Syrian President issued a warning: "Aleppo will be the grave where all the dreams and hopes of that butcher will be buried," he said.

Assad also addressed the failure of the Geneva peace talks and the recent failure of the ceasefire agreement which ended after "opposition" negotiator and leader of Jaish al-Islam, "Mohammad Alloush," abandoned the talks. Assad said that, at no point, were the talks ever genuine on the part of the so-called opposition and that, after these groups failed to get what they wanted in Geneva, "their response was an open declaration of supporting terrorism and withdrawing from the cessation of hostilities agreement... this was what we saw of targeting civilians and hospitals in Aleppo."

Lastly, Assad addressed the domestic issue and the question of corruption, nepotism, and Syrian governance as well as the possibility of reforms. He said,

"If restoring security to Syria, achieving victory over terrorism, bringing back the homeland and reconstructing it is the outcome that stops the martyr's blood from being spilt in vain, then fighting the harmful phenomena of corruption, nepotism and disregard for the law are the second part of that."

Notably, the reform process was already taking place in Syria before the 2011 Western-backed destabilization, albeit in a much slower manner than many Syrians had hoped.

Regardless, Assad's speech represents a defiance of Western aims in Syria and a growing confidence that the terrorists' days are numbered.

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