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Thread: [Allegedly capable Russia sent hundreds of soldiers to North Korea for medical care](#)

Hackers - February 10, 2025, 2:38 pm

Russia, a country that is allegedly capable of modern medicine, has sent hundreds of soldiers to NK for medical care.

At this time it is unclear if this is due to Russia being incapable of providing medical care to their own soldiers, or if this is to hide the true effects of the war from the Russian medical community.

> I would love to see some people scramble to come up with an alternate reason. There aren't many that make sense considering how outdated NK's facilities are compared to other countries. Perhaps RU infrastructure is truly in more disrepair than we thought?

> I cannot think of many valid reasons for why any reputable military would entrust the emergency care of their own soldiers, in a country that is decades behind modern times, and further away from your own medical facilities. Call me crazy, but that seems nutty.

This is from a Russian news agency: Novaya Gazeta

One famous thing that Novaya did was reveal significant numbers of election fraud in a prior election which saw Putin win by a landslide.

Due to Novaya's honest reporting standards, the Putin regime did force them out.

Quote:On 28 June 2023, the Prosecutor-General of Russia designated Novaya-Gazeta Europe as an undesirable organisation. As of 2023, the newspaper had a daily print circulation of 108,000, and online visits of 613,000. Muratov's Novaya Gazeta first opened an office in Latvia, next in Germany, and, in 2024, in Paris.

The article, disclosing the NK medical care for RU soldiers:

Quote:Hundreds of Russian servicemen have recovered from injuries sustained while fighting in Ukraine at facilities in North Korea, Moscow's ambassador to Pyongyang Alexander Matsegora told Russian government newspaper Rossiyskaya Gazeta on Sunday.

While North Koreans had "always viewed Russians very positively", Matsegora said, that tendency had "become even more pronounced in recent years. Wherever we go, we are greeted with a smile. People try to talk to us in Russian and offer assistance."

According to Matsegora, when the Songdowon children's camp near the city of Wonsan invited the children of Russian servicemen killed in the war in Ukraine to be their guests, they refused to take any payment for their hospitality. "When we offered to pay at least part of the costs, our friends took great offence," Matsegora continued.

Stressing the ever-closer ties between the countries in fields including academia, agriculture and medicine, Matsegora said that both governments were now looking at what additional goods North Korea could supply to Russia.

While the Russian-North Korean Comprehensive Partnership and Cooperation Pact, which was

signed by Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un in Pyongyang last year, was not previously known to cover the rehabilitation of Russian servicemen, the The Wall Street Journal reported at the time that the pact contained a secret clause on North Korea sending its troops to support the Russian army in Ukraine, in exchange for allowing them to “learn first hand how to execute a war”.

Flan. - *February 11, 2025, 11:10 am*

Wow, that's definitely an interesting development. It's surprising to hear about Russian soldiers seeking medical care in North Korea. The ties between the two countries seem to be getting closer in unexpected ways.

Chill - *February 13, 2025, 4:59 am*

All this means is that China is supporting Russia in indirect ways, because it has alot of leverage towards NK.