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Did CNN Producer Blame 9/11 Attacks on Gore's Election Challenge, Transition Delay in 2000?

A CNN field producer might have inadvertently blamed the 9/11 attacks on former Vice President Al Gore during a secretly recorded morning meeting of the hate-Trump network's top brass.

And if not Gore — who fought a legal battle over the vote in Florida and refused to concede the election for more than a month — then certainly on the delayed transition in 2000 from then President Bill Clinton to President-elect George W. Bush.

Becker said the “twin towers” showed why President Trump had better get on the ball and turn over power to Biden and his leftist Deep Staters.

Becker's are among the many anti-Trump remarks that [Project Veritas secretly recorded](#) when it monitored CNN's morning meetings that set the day's “news” agenda.

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Released last night, the [recordings depict](#) a hopelessly biased news team, led by CNN President Jeff Zucker, concocting one reason after another to attack Trump.

Transition Trouble “Brewing” in 2002

Becker can be heard after Special Correspondent Jamie Gangel, [who told](#) the group of CNN bigwigs that her sources warned not to give Trump “too much of a platform on his not conceding.”

To make her case that a bad transition is a national security risk, Becker reached into the 9/11 Commission Report, and by inference, back 20 years to the disputed election between Bush and Gore. That tight contest remained unsettled until Gore surrendered on December 13, when the [U.S. Supreme Court stopped](#) a recount of Florida's vote.

“On the issue of why it's important to get the transition going right, the 9/11 report talks about one of the problems was that the trouble that was brewing that [was] lost during the transition,” [Becker said](#). “So, if you want a good, concrete example of what happens when you don't have a good transition, well, look at the Twin Towers.”

“Twin Towers” refers to the New York's World Trade Center, which collapsed after Muslim terrorists flew two airliners into the buildings.

9/11 Commission

In 2002, the president and Congress created the the [National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States](#).

That report suggested that the slow transition between Clinton and Bush might have delayed the



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Senate's approval of Bush's incoming national security team, and thus, helped the 19 hijackers succeed.

"On November 7, 2000, American voters went to the polls in what turned out to be one of the closest presidential contests in U.S. history — an election campaign during which there was a notable absence of serious discussion of the al Qaeda threat or terrorism. Election night became a 36-day legal fight," the [report said](#).

Until the Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling on December 12 and Vice President Al Gore's concession, no one knew whether Gore or his Republican opponent, Texas Governor George W. Bush, would become president in 2001.

The dispute over the election and the 36-day delay cut in half the normal transition period. Given that a presidential election in the United States brings wholesale change in personnel, this loss of time hampered the new administration in identifying, recruiting, clearing, and obtaining Senate confirmation of key appointees.

Of course, Clinton's people didn't aid the transition process when [they vandalized](#) White House offices and left more than \$11,000 in damages.

Anti-Trump CNN

That said, whatever Becker's sincere concern for national security, a [Google search shows](#) the network wasn't worried about Gore's obstinate refusal to surrender.

And the rest of the Project Veritas [recordings reveal](#) a nearly unhinged bias against Trump.

CNN honcho Zucker said the network isn't biased enough, and must attack South Carolina's GOP Senator Lindsey Graham because he "really deserves it."

Another CNN exec called Fox talker Tucker Carlson a "racist" whose program is a "white supremacy hour."



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