



**“AGENT
ORANGE WAS
ERADICATED
IN THE ‘70S”**



**No It
Wasn't!**



An aerial photograph showing a river with a milky, greyish-brown hue winding through a dense, dark green forest. The river's path is irregular, with several bends and a small tributary joining it from the right. The surrounding forest appears thick and unbroken.

Most people think Agent Orange disappeared when the Vietnam War ended.

An aerial photograph of a stark, arid landscape. The ground is parched and covered in a network of deep, dark cracks. A riverbed, now dry, winds through the center of the frame. The overall color palette is dominated by shades of tan, brown, and grey, indicating severe drought or environmental damage.

In reality, its environmental and human impacts are still being felt over 50 years later.

WHAT WAS AGENT ORANGE?

Herbicide used during the Vietnam War

Contained toxic dioxin

Sprayed over millions of acres

Used to destroy forests and crops

Agent Orange was designed as a military tool, but its effects extended far beyond the battlefield.





Environmental Effects:

Dioxin still contaminates soil

Dangerous “hot spots” remain decades later

Recovery is still ongoing



Human Consequences

**Heart disease
Type 2 diabetes
Parkinson's disease
Several cancers**

**3 million people suffer
from birth defects,
congenital disorders, and
chronic illnesses due to
exposure.**



What can you do?

Learn about the lasting impacts of Agent Orange.

Share the stories of affected communities.

Support efforts to restore damaged ecosystems.

Advocate for accountability and environmental protection.