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This is Phil Arnot for community comment on K INS radio.

One of the things that I have wondered about in the Obama administration is what was the real reason that Atty. Gen. Eric Holder resigned with two years left in this administration.

Well after reading a newsletter from judicial watch I think I have found the reason.

As you know, Eric holder and his office were responsible for the fast and furious scandal. This program, as you know, released numerous weapons to our neighbors across the border in Mexico. It was, ostensibly a program designed to determine if those same weapons would return to the United States in the hands of gangs determined to to damage in this great country of ours.

Judicial watch made a freedom of information request to the Department of Defense for documents relating to the release of those wefts. The Obama administration refused to turn over any documents. Pres. Obama asserted executive privilege over the documents being requested.

On June 28, 2012 Atty. Gen. Eric holder was held in contempt by the House of Representatives over his refusal to turn over records explaining why the Obama administration may have lied to Congress and refused for months to disclose the truth about the gun running operation.

Judicial watch filed a lawsuit in September 2012. On July 18, 2014 US District Court Judge John Bates denied certain requests by the Atty. Gen.'s office to delay the turnover of the requested documents. Atty. Gen. Eric Holder announced his resignation two days after the ruling by Judge Bates.

Tom Fitton of judicial watch announce that the time that it was no coincidence that holders resignation comes on the heels of another court ruling that the Justice Department must finally cough up information about how that department lied to Congress and the American people about the operation fast and furious.

Remember that it was one of these weapons that were delivered to Mexican drug cartels that was involved in the murder of border patrol agent Brian Terry, along with hundreds of other innocent people in Mexico.

I leave you with a point to ponder: don't you think that these weapons that were released to the cartels will be around for years to come.

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