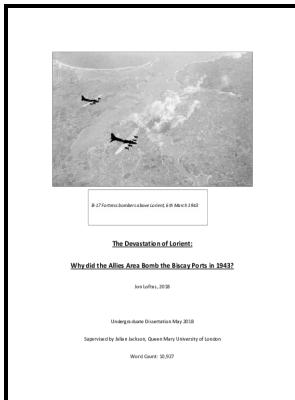


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On August 17, the Allies were in control of the island.

### Strategic bombing during World War II

By the way — to put it mildly you do an injustice to the men of Bomber Command by comparing them to the SS-men from Malmedy, or any other place.

### Combined Bomber Offensive

Similarly, the bombing of has been described as an experiment to test the German tactics and weapons effectiveness.

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Harris kept reiterating that solely flattening Germans cities would win the war alone. Nevertheless, the sheer tonnage of explosive delivered by day and by night was eventually sufficient to cause widespread damage, and forced Germany to divert military resources to counter it. Let us remember that from 1940 until the invasion of Italy there was no way for the Allies in the West to hit back at the Axis.

### Why Was Dresden So Heavily Bombed?

. After Bomber Command hit Berlin, on 25 August 1940, there was a decisive change in Hitler.

### Allied Air Power Was Decisive Factor In Western Europe

Should the RAF be scaled back to allow more resources to go to the and or should the strategic bombing option be followed and expanded? It forms part of the Swiss-Austrian to Swiss-Liechtenstein border, the Swiss German border, and then the Franco-German border. An RAF attack on the Germaniawerft and the Deutsche Werke submarine yards shut them down in April, 1945. Following on that success, as , 334 B-29s raided

on the night of 9—10 March, of which 282 Superforts reached their targets, dropping around 1,700 tons of bombs.

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The hour will come when one of us will break — and it will not be Germany! It raided Berlin from 26—29 August and again on the night of 9—10 September with 212 planes.

#### **the Blitz**

Germany responded by disarming Italian forces, seizing military control of Italian areas, and creating a series of defensive lines. The amphibious landings were preceded by extensive aerial and naval bombardment and an airborne assault—the landing of 24,000 American, British, and Canadian airborne troops shortly after midnight. This failure resulted in the build-up of troops and supplies needed for the D-Day landings.

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