

Our next stop on our way to Odessa was the city of Vinnytsia, which is about 260 miles east of Drohobych. This drive took us through more of Ukraine's spectacular agricultural regions, where here winter wheat was nestled alongside corn and sunflower seed oil crops. A little further south in this agricultural region is where the Russians are expanding their "food terrorism" by dropping incendiary bombs in the fields of pre-harvest wheat and burning them before they can be harvested.



In driving through the agricultural regions in the central regions of Ukraine, you'd never know there was a war going on in this country – in fact if you just saw these photos, you'd swear you were in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, or Wisconsin – that's how familiar this landscape is for most Americans visiting Ukraine.

But tragically there *is* a war going on here, and Ukrainian farmers are bearing the brunt of it, as Russia's food terrorism is a primary component of their war plans. Most of the farming communities south of here have been repeatedly bombed and the fields land-mined, and nearly all agricultural infrastructure, including barns, silos and other crop storage facilities have been destroyed.



You will read a lot about Russia's "Food Terrorism" in our reporting, and it is maddening how Russia can continue to do this without more aggressive punitive actions against them by the West.

