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References On the whole, the creation and use of the atomic bomb were necessary to end World War II. The preservation of allied lives was the most crucial reason for the creation of the nuclear weapons. The successful research that the Nazi's had done was another fear that the allies had to understand. If the United States hadn't created and used the atomic bomb, the world might be an entirely different place, with several different governments in charge.

The allies were also afraid of the retaliation that they would gain in using the atomic bomb. The allies knew that many thousands of Japanese lives would be lost which would upset many nations. President Harry S. Truman took this into account when making his decision to use the atomic bomb. President Truman decided that using the bombs would be the best course of action to end the war rapidly without losing many allied lives. A possible problem or point in creating and using the nuclear bomb arose with the deadly aftermath

that the bomb would create. This outcome or fall out would be called radiation.

Radiation would cause various ailments to the human body. The atomic bomb gave off tremendous amounts of radiation which would affect the people and the environment where the bomb would detonate. The impacts of radiation were little known until after the bomb was used in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Those effects included burns, right down to the bone; some victim's clothes were burned directly off them when they were in the surrounding area of the bomb. For instance, a man was riding his bicycle while the bomb went off and he was frozen there, on the bicycle, with his skin badly burned and dead.

Long-term effects would later be found out to include nausea and cancer. The British found out about the water plant being used and wanted to destroy it as soon as possible. The British, who were also working on atomic weapons, knew what the resources needed for the nuclear weapons were. A group of Norwegian Special Forces who escaped from Norway was compelled to attack the heavy water plant and destroy any progress the Germans had made towards creating atomic weapons. The attack on the plant was considered successful. However, the Germans reconstructed the part of the plant that was destroyed. The British found out about the plan to repair the plant, and decided to send forces to attack the German ship that was carrying all of the new heavy water that the Germans had on the ship.

The ship was destroyed by the Norwegian force, and the German plans for atomic weapons were lost (Han 2016). Another reason on why the creation of the atomic bomb was essential was to be able to end the war promptly if

another country, such as Germany, developed one. Germany had begun its mission to research the atomic bomb before it captured the Norse Heavy Water Plant. However, the only way that the Germans could develop anything close to the nuclear bomb was by creating heavy water. Hidden in the mountains of Norway, the Germans attacked the Norse Heavy Water Plant to fulfill their desire to produce atomic weapons (Han 2016). After some time, the heavy water plant was in full action under German control.

If the Americans attacked the Japanese mainland, the Soviets would send help from the North. However, the attack would require a lot of viable resources. Those resources would include American and Soviet lives, money, oil, and metal. The attack on the mainland would be more high-priced than just using the atomic bomb to end the war (Browne 2016).