

Korean-English actor Choi Tae-joon has a wife who is a Japanese citizen, and for this he risks his life as well as those of his family. Circumstances force him to become an informant for the Korean National Intelligence Service, and he infiltrates North Korea as a bumbling Chinese businessman to investigate the illegal nuclear arms trade. In order to infiltrate the hostile country, Choi is told that he would be temporarily detained in Pyongyang during which time he must coolly maintain his position as one of them while saving lives by securing evidence of their crimes. # TV Shinseki's first foray into film production was with "MIRACLE IN CELL NO. 7," which was released in 2002. Though the film initially received negative reviews, it developed a strong fanbase over time. The film thriller ends with the surprising revelation that there is another cell in North Korea equally as secure as any prison cells in South Korea. # Frankly, I had given up all hope of seeing "MIRACLE IN CELL NO.7" for myself. After seeing the film several times on TV I could not wait to see it again on the big screen with the rest of my family members who were eager to see Don Lee's latest flick. Unfortunately, it did not make its way to the movies. I'm glad I got to see the movie before it was bootlegged. # Frankly, Choi Tae Joon has always been one of my favorite Korean actors and in "MIRACLE IN CELL NO.7" he delivers an inspired performance in a thrilling role that is perfectly suited to his talents and charisma, and the rest of the cast turn in solid performances in their roles too. The real star of "MIRACLE IN CELL NO. 7" is its story. It is a thrilling tale of adventure and suspense that will keep audiences glued to their seats right until the very end because it never lets up even for a minute. # The far-fetched plot of "Miracle in Cell No.7" has Choi Tae-joon, who works for Korean National Intelligence Service, hide his identity as he goes undercover in North Korea. He is successful in unveiling the secret that north Korea's nuclear plan isn't just to unify the two Koreas, but also to sell its nuclear technology to other countries in exchange for money.

The film was first released theatrically on December 5, 2002, and was a critical and financial success, though it received mixed reviews from critics. It grossed a total of . A Korean remake film "Miracle in Cell No. 7: The Spy Who Cannot Die" starring Chae Soo-bin as Choi Tae-joon was released in Korea on November 27, 2011 after a four-year hiatus since its previous 2006 release.

In the Chinese version of the movie, Kim Sung Bin played as Choi Tae Joon while Zhang Han Tong played as Line Lim and Jiang Sisi played as Jin Sun Yi.

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