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Libya
September 23, 1997

Arab League Foreign Ministers Resolution on Libya

Q: What is your reaction to the Arab League's resolution on Libya? Doesn't this undercut UN sanctions on Libya?

Background: Arab League FMs met in Cairo this week. Among a number of resolutions considered, Libya promoted and got approval of a resolution that calls on Arab countries to ease the severity of the UN resolutions' embargo on flights into and out of Libya. The resolution appears to expand the existing exceptions for humanitarian and hajj-related flights to include transport of
workers, any aid from Libya to other countries, travelers for any religious reason, and official Libyan political leadership. Many Arab governments were not aware of the resolution, and none - especially Egypt - has called for Arab countries to ignore UN sanctions.

A: We have seen only preliminary reports of the resolution.

That said, the Arab League has no authority to override UN Security Council resolutions. We are making our strong views against the League's action clear to Arab governments.

UNSCRs 748 and 883 place restrictions on Libya - including flight sanctions - in response to the Libyan government's refusal to cooperate with the investigation into the downing of Pan Am 103, which killed 270 innocent people, including 189 Americans.

Libya continues to refuse to fully comply, choosing instead to offer sham offers of cooperation. The UN Security Council has been clear that Libya is far from satisfying the requirements. Until it does so, there can be no excuse for loosening sanctions.

There are already exceptions in the UN resolutions that allow for Libya's legitimate humanitarian needs. Medivac flights are routinely granted. Moreover, the Council has made provisions in years past for Hajj-related flights and we are on record as being willing to continue to consider such requests.

The current UN sanctions remain in full force, and we expect the Council to ensure that any violations of these sanctions will be publicized and dealt with.

Violence in Algeria
September 23, 1997
Q: Any comment on today's massacre in Algeria?

A: We condemn the horrible massacres and bombings that have killed so many people in Algeria.

We are outraged at the savagery of these violent attacks.

The U.S. continues to encourage a policy of national reconciliation on Algeria based on the rule of law.

We are hopeful that local elections this fall will offer an opportunity for Algerians to renounce violence and participate meaningfully in a political process.
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1997

EUROPE/NIS/CANADA:
BOSNIA: APNSA acknowledges need for U.S. engagement past June 1998, setting up battle with Congress over Bosnia exit strategy. He also rejects partitionist argument that Dayton will not succeed. (NYT1; WP27)
FRY: Serbian government may be coalition between Milosevic bloc Serbian radical party based on national election results. (NYT8)
CANADA: Despite prosperity, a five-party splintered Parliament promises a divisive debate on country's future. (WP23)
NORTHERN IRELAND: UUP and Sinn Fein sit down for first time in 70 years, even if talks only produced condemnations and denials. Trimble may have
used
condemnation strategy to get to table, but it's unclear what he does now. (NYT8; WP25)
RUSSIA: VP Gore says that a joint U.S.-Russian investigation shows that Iran is
vigorously pursuing ballistic missile and nuclear weapon programs, but refuses to
divulge details. Gore and Chernomyrdin focus on process-oriented solutions to
oil agreements, nuclear reactor problems and religion law. (WP26; NYT8)
SLOVAKIA: Hungary and Slovakia are locked in dispute over Gabcikovo dam on the
Danube, which Hungary claims harms the river's water quality. (WP26)
SPAIN: Basque Nationalist Party withdraws support for Aznar's Popular Party.
(NYT11)
MIDDLE EAST:
ISRAEL/MEPP: Israel identifies four suicide bombers from last two Jerusalem
attacks as coming from West Bank village of Asirah Shamaliya, ending speculation
that attacks came from abroad. (NYT3; WP24)
ALGERIA: Muslim militants attempting to overthrow military-dominated government
killed another 200 civilians in Baraki. (NYT1, 3: WP23)
AFGHANISTAN: One year after Taliban takeover, frustration grows in Kabul with
weekly Islamic decrees. (NYT1)
INDIA-Pakistan: Prime Ministers of both countries met in New York and agreed to
end Kashmir border skirmishes. (WP27)
ASIA/PACIFIC:
JAPAN: U.S. and Japan sign defense guidelines upgrading security relationship and
committing Japan to its highest military profile since WW II, despite China's
concerns. (WP1; NYT7)
KOREA: Kim Dae Jung is leading all Presidential polls, which would make him first
opposition leader to be elected President. Four South Korean journalists are
allowed to visit North. (NYT4)
AFRICA:
SUDAN: U.S. is returning diplomats to Sudan to pressure militant regime to
improve actions on terrorism, human rights and its civil war. (WP26)
LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN
MEXICO: Two Maya Indians were killed in clashes between political factions in Chiapas. (NYT11)

PARAGUAY: Former general facing charges of attempted presidential coup is nominated by president's own party as May 1998 presidential candidate. (NYT5)

GLOBAL/DEFENSE/ECON:
DEFENSE: Prior to Oslo negotiations, the military categorized anti-handling devices used in conjunction with anti-tank mines as APLs, making Presidential statements on eliminating anti-personnel landmines in the future technically incorrect. (WP19)

SPACE: NASA awaits two independent assessments of risks of putting another astronaut aboard Mir. (NYT18)

GWI: Draft of PAC report leaked to WP says Gulf War veteran mistrust of Pentagon investigation actually increased even as Pentagon expanded its investigation resources and effort. (WP2)

ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION: Texas couple convicted in Alexandria of transporting undocumented Mexican workers to jobs on the East Coast. (WP22)

UN AREARS: Several speakers at UNGA emphasize need for all countries to pay dues. (NYT10)

ADMINISTRATION:
KAMEN: Richard Celeste is nominated to be Ambassador to India. Daryl Jones will soon be announced as Secretary of the Air Force. Susan Brophy is engaged to Gerald McGowan, who is expected to be named Ambassador to Portugal. (WP19)

OPINION:
WP: Editorial examines the split on UN policy between the Administration and Congress and says that while Clinton speaks in favor of supporting the world body and acting multilaterally overseas, critics in Congress have regrettably forced him into more defensive, less positive actions. Wangdu letter urges support for a free Tibet. Falk op-ed on our losing efforts to stop cross-border drug flows urges more assertive efforts. Greenberg op-ed on the overrating of Nobel prizes. Cavanagh-Anderson op-ed says the assumptions used by advocates of
fast-track trade legislation that does not include labor and environmental protections are false. (20,21)
NYT: Editorial denounces Croatia's bullying of critics of government policy. Editorial praises the actions of Corazon Aquino and the Philippine public in stopping Ramos' efforts to run for another term. De Angelis letter notes the long history of Roman Catholicism in Russia and says the new religion law will trample on Catholics' rights just as the Soviets did. Ferris op-ed takes a humorous look at the problems on board the Mir. (30,31)
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Flanagan, Stephen J.
Fooks, Michael D.
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Sigler, Ralph H.
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Snyder, Julie A.
Sonenshine, Tara D.
Soubers, Richard R.
Sparks, John E.
Starks, Tali T.
MIDDLE EAST:
ISRAEL/MEPP: Foreign Minister Levy quits government, leaving Netanyahu with a razor-thin majority in Parliament. Lebanese-American is detained on suspicion of aiding Lebanese terrorist group. Saudi Prince Talal donates $1M to Palestinian charities. President will host Netanyahu on January 20 and Arafat two days later. Car theft is soaring in Israel, with many vehicles ending up on
the West
Bank and Gaza. (NYT1; WP1, 13, 14; LAT1; USA1, 10; WT1, 7)
ALGERIA: Government calls recent attacks "residual terrorism," but
refuses to
confirm latest violence that claimed 412 lives. (NYT6; WP13;
USA10; WT7)
IRAQ: SYG Annan is expected to approve new oil-for-food plan.
(WT8)
EUROPE/NIS/CANADA:
FRANCE: Chirac delivers New Year's message, symptomatic of his
"symbolic
Presidency." (WP15)
ITALY: Prime Minister Prodi calls for European response to influx of
Kurds to
Italy. (WT7)
LITHUANIA: U.S. emigrant Valdas Adamkus is elected President.
(NYT7; WP13;
USA10; WT7)
NATO EXPANSION: One of the major questions of NATO
expansion is the degree to
which intelligence agencies of Poland, Hungary and the Czech
Republic can be
trusted to keep secrets. Austrians may vote on whether to join NATO.
(NYT3;
WT9)
NORTHERN IRELAND: Security at the Maze prison is being
investigated amid calls
that the government assume greater responsibility for internal security
there.
(NYT3)
RUSSIA: Vladimir Lukin says that Russia will assert interests in
Caspian oil
development. Moscow elites have thrived both under communism and
capitalism.
(WT8, 9)
SWEDEN: Police arrest 314 people at neo-Nazi concert. (NYT7)
TURKEY: Police foiled a planned attack on Incirlik AB. (WT9)
EU: Monetary union represents huge political as well as financial
decision for EU
countries. Magnitude of transformation just now sinking in.
(NYT/D11)
ASIA/PACIFIC:
SOUTH KOREA: South Korea is trying to secure roughly $35B in
new financing by
selling bonds. Kim Dae Jung is already leading the effort to
resuscitate the
economy even though he is not yet President. Soros indicates an
interest in
increasing South Korean investments. Rubin says that Asian
meltdown will not
affect U.S. economy. (NYT1; WP12; WSJ16; USA/1B)
CAMBODIA: Hun Sen has yet to consolidate his political and military control,
leaving the country more unstable than ever. Rumors circulate that Pol Pot has escaped from the jungle and taken refuge in China. (NYT4; USA10)
CHINA: Economy continues to grow, but outdated industry makes 1998 economic performance unpredictable. Loss of chicken due to bird flu will greatly affect New Year celebration. Senior Chinese official will visit Taiwan later this month, signaling willingness to resume cross-strait talks. (NYT/D16; LAT2; WSJ17; WT7)
JAPAN: 1998 is year of reckoning as Japan confronts need for reform. Short of a calamity, policymakers may not change economic model. (NYT/D15; WP1)
THAILAND: People calling themselves the "formerly rich" sell off their status symbols. (NYT/D15)
AFRICA:
KENYA: President Moi is officially declared winner of election. (NYT1; WP20; USA10; WT7)
CONGO(K): Future mineral exploration is into doubt as government reexamines copper project. (WSJ17)
RWANDA: U.S. promises to continue efforts to extradite Rwandan clergyman in Texas in connection with genocide tribunal. (WT8)
ZAMBIA: President Chiluba sends disturbing signals about democracy through arrest of former President Kaunda. (LAT3)
LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN:
BRAZIL: While foreign investors cheered Cardoso's actions to confront financial crisis, impact will cause political problems at home. (NYT/D16)
CUBA: Fidel Castro greets U.S. scientific vessel during Havana port call. (USA10)
MEXICO: Army conducts security sweep in Zapatista region, increasing tension. Zedillo has shown unexpected political skill in first half of his term. Zedillo replaces interior minister following Chiapas massacre. Magazine says government had secret plan in 1994 to crush Zapatista rebels by arming paramilitary groups.
GLOBAL/DEFENSE/ECON:
DEFENSE: Former Coast Guard official is awarded $130,000 after being harassed following report of toxic waste dump at Coast Guard Academy. Air Force T-3 trainer has been grounded following series of accidents. New York State review of harassment case involving Air National Guard's first female fighter pilot recommends single standard of conduct, consistently applied for all military members. U.S. is committed to destroy non-stockpile chemical weapons, even though not obliged by CWC to do so. (NYT17; USA3; WT5, 8)
SPACE: Lunar Prospector launches tonight. Engineers propose futuristic laser to blast away space debris. (WP3; LAT/B5; USA3)
TRANSPORTATION CRIME: Interpol used data from Nigerian arrested in Luxembourg for heroin smuggling to crack drug ring across 30 countries on four continents. (LAT1)
ENVIRONMENT: UN prepares to launch Year of the Ocean. (WT8)
ADMINISTRATION:
KAMEN: CIA updates answer to frequently asked question about spying on Americans. Many CIA retirees were not invited to anniversary celebration because of unknown whereabouts. Kamen recalls defense of Larry Lawrence by then-Senator Harlan Mathews of Tennessee. (WP17)
COHEN: Republicans think that Defense Secretary Cohen is suffering from "Stockholm Syndrome," which accounts for U-turn on Bosnia position. (WT5)
OPINION:
WP: Letter from Turkish ambassador on Turkey-Israel connection. Lofthouse letter criticizes U.S. for supporting African dictators. Kuttner column on the IMF's "bailout blunder" in Korea says Seoul was hurt by too much market liberalization too soon. (18-19)
NYT: Editorial criticizes Texas judge's ruling against extraditing Rwandan war crimes suspect to the international tribunal. Lewis column on Switzerland's "noble experiment" with drug legalization. (20-21)
LAT: Editorial on the Kenyan elections laments the "sterile status
quo" that has resulted from a flawed process. Reding claims that Zedillo's economic policies that have cut wages by one-third are responsible for increased crime, such as Chiapas killings. (2, 10)
WT: Brown op-ed on the Sandinistas' grab for money, property and power not earned at the ballot box. (13)
WSJ: Editorial roundtable exchange on Asia's financial crises and their impact on the U.S. (22)
LAT: Editorial accuses Algeria of displaying callous ineffectiveness that has reached criminal proportions and hopes the government will be shamed into protecting its people. Editorial suggests that Reliant Mermaid sent a signal that will be understood throughout the region. Mackey traces the cultural and political history of Iran, from the establishment of Persia to the embrace of Islam to exposure to Western political thought, as context to Khatami's "unprecedented act of diplomacy." (10-11)

USA: Editorial calls for some "cultural ping-pong" akin to our approach to China in the '70s to take advantage of Khatami's proposal. (13)

WSJ: Editorial points to Suharto as the primary problem with Indonesia's response to its currency crisis and, recalling the demise of his predecessor Sukarno, hopes that he will turn his attention to long overdue questions of succession and democracy. Queenan op-ed reviews the global wave of national remorse, suggesting that national contrition teaches important lessons that may help prevent future horrors. Sarmiento says that extreme poverty and absence of the rule of law led to the massacre at Chiapas and that the big loser is the Zedillo
government and
winners the EZLN and PRD. (16-17)

WT: Editorial calls for the Administration to face the "truth" as outlined by the
CIA and devise an Iraq strategy that will face down Saddam. Editorial calls for
the international community to attach tight restrictions on donations to Zaire,
forcing President Moi to undertake reform. Grenier rejects military reformer
arguments and says that key to military victory remains projecting highly trained
forces anywhere in the world. Weisbrode cautions U.S. not to take Turkey for
granted and be lumped in with the Greeks and EU when Turkey inevitably broadens
its strategic focus to its east and south. Rangel says that our Cuba policy
focuses more on past ghosts than reality and does not serve our national
interest, and that the Pope's visit is a call for the U.S. to do better. Gilman
says that the rest of the world ganged up on the U.S. at Kyoto and calls for the
President to correct the treaty's flaws before signing it. Meyer sees new
strategic positioning by Turkey in light of EU rejection, involving the United
States, Iran and Israel. Beichman review's Albright's analysis on Iraq during
her March 1996 speech at Georgetown, and calls for a new accounting as to why he
remains in power today as the U.S. contemplates its next steps. (14-17)
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O'Shaughnessy, Patrick
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Roach, Darren S.
Rosa, Frederick M.
Rossi, Christopher R.
Roundtree, Beverly
Rubin, Eric S.
Rudman, Mara E.
Ryu, Rexon Y.
Salvetti, Lisa M.
Samore, Gary S.
Sanborn, Daniel R. K.
Sandalow, David B.
Sanders, Robin R.
Sapiro, Miriam E.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1998

MIDDLE EAST/SOUTH ASIA
IRAQ: Russian defense minister rebukes Cohen before press at start of meeting; new tensions seen. Russians deny report of 1995 CW deal with Iraq. Support troops from Andrews AFP head to Gulf. Lott delays Senate vote on resolution; lawmakers rally to support Clinton. Analysts say America's vast military power probably is not sufficient to accomplish goal of substantially reducing or delaying WMD. Dutch may send frigate, F16s; Czech may send CW team; Poland likely to sign on as well. Sen. Warner praises Cohen. Russians play crisis to own advantage; Primakov says Saddam is not a madman. An array of different aims complicates U.S. efforts to build a coalition. Realpolitik is behind the current standoff. MEPP impasse impedes U.S. strategy. Desert Thunder: U.S. plan of attack. Gulf War was simpler. Japanese fear conflict in Gulf. (WP1,28,29;NYT1,8;LAT1;WSJ1,11,12;USA1,4;WT1,12)

ISRAEL: Nation is stunned by terrible living conditions for immigrant family of slain soldier. Residents of remote development town feel abandoned by government. (WP27,LAT1)

MEPP: Arafat threatens new intifada, says he will declare statehood next year if negotiations fail. Palestinians mark 50th anniversary of "catastrophe." (WP28,NYT3,WT15)

AFGHANISTAN: Truck convoy reaches earthquake-devastated area with food and supplies. (WP28;USA4)

ALGERIA: As horrific killings continue, nation's poor are gripped with fear. (WP30)

BANGLADESH: Government denounces U.S. human rights report criticism. (WT16)

EGYPT: Full-page ad by Coptic Christian community denouncing persecution by Mubarak government. (NYT16)

LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN
CUBA: Castro frees "dozens" of prisoners on Pope's list; up to 200 to be pardoned, but some are common criminals; Vatican is
"delighted." (NYT1; WP30; USA4; WT15)

BRAZIL: Cardoso signs new environmental law aimed at protecting Amazon. Congress votes to cut social benefits despite anti-austerity protests. (WP28, NYT5)

MEXICO: Unprecedented race for presidency in 2000 ends old taboos; Zedillo will not choose successor. (LAT3)

ARGENTINA: Nation's experience with currency board offers lessons for Indonesia. (WSJ12)

COLOMBIA: Mayor of town where massacre occurred says army was involved in killings. (WT15)

ASIA/PACIFIC

INDONESIA: Rioters protest prices; stock market slides; Suharto calls on troops to keep order with "stern action." Fears of new smoke pollution as forest fires gain strong foothold. (WP28, 31; NYT6; WSJ12; USA/B1; WT17)

JAPAN: PM Hashimoto is a hesitant steward of a shaky economy; some see him as a "man overboard." Nation's investors are net sellers of foreign bond holdings for fourth time in five months. Market rises with support from foreign investors. (NYT1, C2; WSJ12)

MALAYSIA: PM Mahathir again blames West, IMF for Asian crisis; country rails at foreign interference while imitating West, courting investment. (WT16)

S. KOREA: General strike averted as unions and government continue negotiations. (NYT/C2, WSJ12, USA/B1)

N. KOREA: U.N. appeals for $37 million in new aid for WFP projects. (WP28)

PHILIPPINES: Government rejects IMF budget demands as "tall order." (WSJ11)

VIETNAM: Ambassador to U.S. is defensive about U.S. human rights report criticism. (WT16)

AUSTRALIA: Constitutional convention votes to replace monarchy with republic; referendum likely. (NYT6)

EUROPE/NIS/ CANADA

ITALY/U.S.: Lawyers for crew of Marine jet ask Italian authorities for permission to view evidence. (WP28)

NAZI ART: Museum directors tell Hill panel they will aid survivors'
efforts to regain stolen treasure. (WP/D2)

TURKEY: Ambassador to U.S. disputes Armenian-American claims of genocide. (WP31)

NATO: Enlargement ratification is expected to sail through Senate. (WT15)

FRANCE: Nation confronts "ugly face behind Corsican nationalism's mask." (NYT4)

RUSSIA: Retired intelligence officer is arrested in 1994 killing of investigative journalist. (NYT3)

BULGARIA: FM Mihaylova, in Washington, outlines her nation's economic and political progress. (WP31)

GERMANY/U.S.: Travolta claims Clinton promised to help address Scientologists' problems in Germany. Authorities uncover neo-Nazi bomb factory, seek fugitives. (NYT1,11)

U.K.: Royal family denies claims by Al Fayed of conspiracy in death of Diana, Dodi. (USA4,WT17)

GEORGIA: U.S. and Russia are sending agents to help investigate attempted assassination. (WSJ1,USA4,WT15)

CZECH REP.: Havel is hospitalized with viral infection; breathing problems reported. (USA4)

AFRICA

LIBERIA: Rev. Jackson urges national reconciliation, prays with President Taylor. (WP27)

CONGO-K: Opposition leader Tshisekedi is arrested in Kinshasa. (NYT11)

SIERRA LEONE: Nigerian-led peacekeeping troops capture capital, mop up junta forces. (WP28,NYT11,USA4)

SUDAN: Vice President Saleh, eight others killed in plane crash. (WP28,NYT10)

KENYA: Malaria kills 1,500 in flood-stricken area. (WP28)

GLOBAL/DEFENSE/ECON

ENVIRONMENT: Scientists see little benefit from Kyoto treaty; ratification prospects still uncertain. (WP14)

LAND MINES: Jody Williams quits ICBL; ego clashes are cited. (WP22)

DEFENSE: Four Marines are charged with hazing that resulted in serious injuries. (WP22)

DRUGS: New Administration strategy sets performance objectives in
anti-drug fight
for first time. (WP23,LAT4)
BLOCH: Fired Foreign Service Officer seeks restoration of his
pension, citing
lack of proof of spying. (WP23)
ECON: Greenspan tells Senate panel that Asian crisis is moving world
toward
"Western form of free-market capitalism" and discrediting the so-
called Asian
model. (NYT/C1)
TRADE: Full-page ad denouncing MAI by International Forum on
Globalization.
(NYT13)
IMF: Fund says it is being responsive to U.S. Congressional criticism;
cites
Thailand as example. (WT17)
ADMINISTRATION
VP: Who's who on Gore's staff. (WSJ16)
OPINION
NYT: Editorial sees Russia under Yeltsin as less cooperative with
respect to
Russia than Gorbachev was in 1991, an indication of a deteriorating
relationship.
Rosenthal calls for Saddam's overthrow, saying that any other
"solution" imposes
no costs on Iraq. Clancy op-ed says that the Administration has not
effectively
laid the groundwork for military action with the American people or
our allies.
(28-29)
WP: Editorial says the President must continue to stress the important
of getting
Iraq to comply, both because of the threat he poses and the importance of
international respect for rules and institutions. Raspberry questions
whether
there is an adequate rationale for attacking Iraq. Dionne agrees with
Lieberman's thesis about China's attempt to influence the 1996
election: the
evidence is highly suspicious, but circumstantial. (24-25)
LAT: Quinones looks at the American dream from a common Mexican immigrant point
of view: not assimilating into America, but coming here, earning money and then
going back to Mexico. (2)
WSJ: Peters complains that Mexico has been slow to introduce true competition
into its telephone service, leaving Telemex with a monopolistic advantage.
(14-15)
WT: Buckley recommends that we do nothing militarily, since the options available are more likely to strengthen Saddam than not. Perlmutter says that if we plan to support the Iraqi opposition, we have to find more capable options than those supported in 1991. Roberts compares George Bush and Kenneth Starr, both of whom had opportunities to quickly finish what they started and didn't. Dempsey criticizes the high-handedness and patronizing attitude of High Rep Westendorp. Meyer op-ed calls the President's "autocratic response" to the Lewinsky matter one of the ingredients typically present in a totalitarian regime. (18-21)