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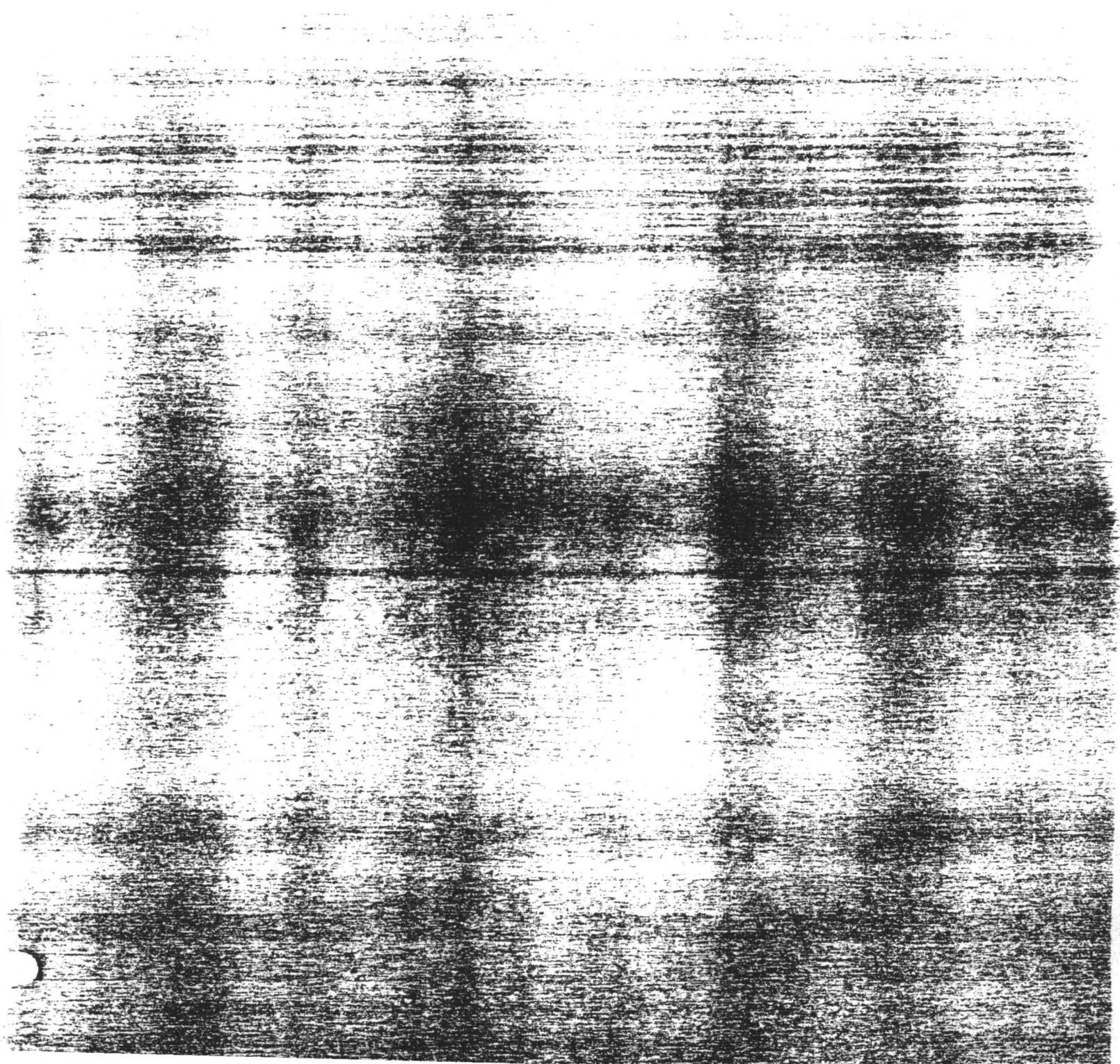
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WASHINGTON — History will mark the events in Iran, Afghanistan and Nicaragua in 1979 as a turning point in the invisible war between radical and moderate forces for control of the oil and destiny of the Middle East and control of Central America and Mexico.

In the Middle East, the outcome of the process now gaining momentum might include the replacement of the royal families in the oil states of the Arabian Peninsula by radical anti-Western regimes. Among the effects of such a change could be the use of Israel and oil supplies as the fulcrum to divide America from Europe and Japan, which depend on that region for more than 70 percent of their oil consumption. While encouraging radical destabilization in the Persian Gulf area, the Soviet Union could use a diplomacy of conciliation with Europe and Japan intended to end any meaningful alliance with America.

The Sandinista victory in Nicaragua last July encouraged leftist terrorists' assaults against the Governments of El Salvador and Guatemala; these continue to gain force and might succeed soon. That in turn would open Mexico to the politics of polarization through leftist terror and to possible destabilization by a coalition of reformist, radical and Communist groups opposed to the current regime. Mexico might then become an Iran-next-door.

United States policy toward the Middle East and the Central America-Mexico region must begin with a realistic understanding that the invisible political war that is raging could be lost. In Central America, this requires additional support for peaceful reform and immediate action against extremist and Cuban-supported terrorism. In the Middle East, adequate Western military power is necessary. However this alone will not preserve our interests against three converging radical forces.

Radicalism Abroad

By Constantine C. Menges

First, Palestinian terrorists, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, believe that after the ruling elites on the Arabian Peninsula are replaced by radicals, the Palestinians will be able to force the entire West to abandon Israel. Second, the radical Governments of Libya, Syria, Algeria, Iran and, to some degree, Iraq, share this view, but they would remain hostile to the democracies even without the pretext of Israel because their leaders believe much of the Marxist mythology about Western "evils." Third, the Soviet Union and its client governments, among them Southern Yemen's, aim to do anything possible, short of risking major war, that will bring the oil closer to their control.

Targets for these three destabilizing forces include President Anwar el-Sadat and the oil regimes on the Arabian Peninsula along with Yemen and Oman. The failure to meet the May 26 deadline for completing negotiations for Palestinian autonomy could be the cue for Palestinian terrorists to work with Libya and with Egyptian radicals to try to replace Mr. Sadat.

Last November, the attack on the Great Mosque in Mecca was aimed at overthrowing the monarchy in Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates are even more vulnerable, since their Palestinian and Shiite Moslem minorities add up to about half the population in each state. The practical approach to

destabilization in the small oil states might combine pressures and threats from neighboring Iran or Iraq with internal upheavals encouraged by radicals.

Simultaneously, Soviet proxies might be active. After the summer Olympics have ended, Cubans and East Germans might help Communist Southern Yemen or Libya make use of the hundreds of modern tanks, armored personnel carriers, mobile artillery and mobile air-defense missiles already stockpiled in those countries.

What should be done? Rather than waiting passively for destabilization to strike one country after another, a coalition of democracies and Islamic nations must take the offensive against radical and terrorist networks. Decades of repression of Islam inside the Soviet Union, and the brutality in Afghanistan, should be used to show Moslem peoples the consequences of Soviet dominance. There should be a solution providing for Palestinian autonomy based on democratically chosen authority and for the security of Israel. This will be possible only if the radical forces are contained.

It is an illusion to believe that anything other than the disappearance of Israel would satisfy any of the three radical forces. The democracies must use conservation of energy, technology and unity to establish real economic counterpressures to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. And finally, there must be a concerted but private proposal to the Soviet Union: Stop your indirect war against the moderate governments of oil states or there will be a complete cessation of economic transactions with many of the democratic nations.

Constantine C. Menges, editor of "International Strategic Issues," a newsletter, is author of "Spain: The Struggle for Democracy Today."

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RE: Proposal for the establishment of a small group to plan and coordinate United States international political action.

ISSUE

During the last 35 years, the Soviet Union and those it controls have achieved a number of major gains through political warfare which uses a blend of propaganda, deception, competent organization, terrorism and para/military methods. Our government has had great difficulty in taking prudent and timely preventive action because those techniques - often applied through proxies - intentionally keep the threat ambiguous while evading the responsibility of any single executive agency.

The President and his senior foreign policy advisors are virtually absorbed by the inevitable pressures of the normal agenda of foreign relations. The operating staff leadership (e.g., Assistant Secretaries) tends to lack the required world-wide and long-term (1 to 3 years) perspectives, nor do the usual organizational approaches provide for the political intuition and drive required to design workable political action programs.

PROPOSED ACTION

For a limited number of high priority areas or issues (e.g., Central America/Mexico the Persian Gulf; the Socialist International) there is a requirement for a special group which could integrate the public and covert aspects of United States resources to carry out the following tasks: 1) propose strategies and political action programs which use diplomacy, influence on and support of private groups, ideological and information resources and covert action; and 2) coordinate and develop support for these programs in appropriate agencies.

The group might also encourage change within the government and support the development of a government funded Freedom Foundation which could provide open but discreet and non-official support for a variety of genuinely democratic groups in high priority countries.

ORGANIZATIONAL CONCEPT

The President and the Cabinet-level National Security Council would provide the policy guidance for implementation by the group. It might function best under the direct supervision of the Special Assistant for National Security though it should also have direct access to the Secretaries of State, and Defense, and the DCI.

Within the framework of this senior leadership, the group will focus on United States political action objectives and work primarily by energizing and persuading the operating organizations rather than by the exercise of any general authority. It will argue on the merits and will not have any budgets or agency interests to defend, nor will it have any access to or visibility in the national media.

Attachments

Concept papers: Effective international political action--an urgent priority for the administration, 4 pp.
International political action--alternative methods for implementation, 3 pp.

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