

Netanyahu: U.S. has forfeited all moral Authority to prevent attack on Iran

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When did you ascertain that the US had no moral authority Bibi, before or after Mossad assisted in the 9/11 false flag operation? Or was it during the Washington ordered attack on the USS Liberty, you arrogant, Zionist pig? For Christ's sake, Bibi, what are you made of, attack Iran, you know you must, kill 'em all while you have nukes and they don't!



Benjamin Netanyahu

You are the 'chosen' people, 'God' gave this land to YOU, remember? Kill 'em all according to the dictates in 'Joshua and Deuteronomy,' you Zionist, Nazi scumbags. The next time you plan to MURDER AMERICANS think twice, as even the best of operations are prone to exposure, but 9/11 was so inept and pathetic it was EXPOSED almost immediately!

So kill 'em while you can Bibi; if you hesitate now and show weakness you are lost; be assured Tehran will not hesitate, they will launch immediately after achieving nuclear status. You know it Bibi, Obama is weak, just a black slave tap-dancing for his Wall Street masters.

Attack Bibi, ATTACK! America has no choice but to support you if you force their hand -- Obama has nowhere to go but Tel Aviv; do you think he would support Iran or any of its allies in a conflict? Give it your best shot Bibi, you know you must attack while you have the chance, take good advice from your military leaders -- attack swiftly and decisively.

Report from National Post follows:

U.S. has forfeited any moral right to stop Israel from attacking Iran: Netanyahu

by Jeffrey Heller

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Tuesday said the United States had forfeited any moral right to stop Israel taking action against Iran's nuclear programme because it had refused to be firm with Tehran itself.

In comments which appeared to bring the possibility of an Israeli attack on Iran closer, Netanyahu took the administration of President Barack Obama to task after Washington rebuffed his own call to set a red line for Tehran's nuclear drive.

"The world tells Israel 'wait, there's still time'. And I say, 'Wait for what? Wait until when?'" said Netanyahu, speaking in English.

"Those in the international community who refuse to put red lines before Iran don't have a moral right to place a red light before Israel," he added, addressing a news conference with Bulgaria's prime minister.

The White House has rejected a request by Netanyahu to meet Obama in the United States this month, an Israeli official said on Tuesday, after a row erupted between the allies over Iran's nuclear programme.

An Israeli official told Reuters on condition of anonymity that Netanyahu's aides had asked for a meeting when he visits the United Nations this month, and "the White House has got back to us and said it appears a meeting is not possible. It said that the president's schedule will not permit that."

Netanyahu has been pushing Obama to adopt a tougher line against Iran, arguing that setting a clear boundary for Iran's uranium enrichment activities and imposing stronger economic sanctions could deter Tehran from developing nuclear weapons and mitigate the need for military action.

But on Monday U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said the United States would not set a deadline in further talks with Iran, saying there was still time for diplomacy to work.

Netanyahu's comments came as diplomats said six world powers — including the United States — were poised to voice "serious concern" about Iran's uranium enrichment programme and to urge Tehran to open up access to suspected nuclear sites.

U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said on Tuesday that Washington would have little more than a year to act to stop Tehran if it decided to produce a nuclear weapon.

Netanyahu has had a strained relationship with Obama over Iran and other issues, such as Jewish settlement building in the occupied West Bank.

But he has never put differences with Obama — who has pledged he will "always have Israel's back" — and is deep in a re-election campaign — in the context of morality.

The website of Israel's Haaretz daily newspaper said Netanyahu had carried out "an unprecedented verbal attack on the U.S. government".

Iran, which denies it is seeking to develop nuclear weapons, has threatened to retaliate against Israel and U.S. interests in the Gulf if it attacked, and Obama's re-election bid could be thrown off course by a new war.

Republican challenger Mitt Romney has accused him of throwing Israel "under the bus."

DEADLINE

Without mentioning Clinton by name but pointedly parroting her use of the word "deadline," Netanyahu said not setting a clear boundary for Iran would only encourage

Iran to continue its quest for nuclear arms.

"If Iran knows that there is no deadline, what will it do? Exactly what it's doing. It's continuing, without any interference, towards obtaining a nuclear weapons capability and from there, nuclear bombs," he said.

"So far we can say with certainty that diplomacy and sanctions haven't worked. The sanctions have hurt the Iranian economy but they haven't stopped the Iranian nuclear programme. That's a fact. And the fact is that every day that passes, Iran gets closer and closer to nuclear bombs," he added.

Netanyahu also watched troops conduct an infantry exercise in the Golan Heights, where he said "the Israeli army is prepared for any challenge". Israel captured the rocky plateau from Syria in a 1967 war and then annexed it in a move never recognised internationally.

Widely thought to be the Middle East's only nuclear power, Israel says a nuclear-armed Iran would be a threat to its existence.

Recent tougher Israeli rhetoric on the issue has stoked speculation that Israel might attack Iran before the U.S. ballot in November, believing that Obama would give it military help and not risk alienating pro-Israeli voters.

But over the past week, Netanyahu, in calling for a "red line", had appeared to be backing away from military action and preparing the ground for a possible meeting with Obama this month, when both address the UN General Assembly in New York.

"The line is the president is committed to prevent Iran from acquiring a nuclear weapon, and he will use every tool in the arsenal of American power to achieve that goal," Jay Carney, a White House spokesman, said on Monday.

Netanyahu has faced opposition at home to the idea that Israel might attack Iran on its own. Opinion polls show a majority of Israelis do not want their military to strike Iran without U.S. support.

An Israeli cabinet minister on Tuesday invoked his country's ostensibly secret 2007 air raid on an alleged Syrian nuclear reactor to suggest Israel could successfully strike Iran without U.S. support.

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