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SECURITY COUNCIL SUB-COMMITTEE (RESOLUTION 1379)  
ON GLOBAL LIBERATION ARMY

Report to Security Council: Situational Report (SIT REP) on GLA  
Activities

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Hotan, China

For several months, observers have expressed concern over the activities of the Global Liberation Army (GLA). A loose federation of freedom fighters and terrorists, the GLA has established several strongholds in the republics of Central Asia. By distributing forces and leadership across the borders of these developing nations, the GLA has thwarted efforts to engage in meaningful dialogue. Last year, this group without borders crossed into Western China and began building popular support for an independent state in this remote region. GLA funding continues to grow from unknown sources and its leadership remains a mystery.

For the Beijing government, this incursion along its western border could not have come at a worse time. The reforms in China's "Modern Way" program have produced new civil liberties and excellent growth in Chinese exports, particularly in light manufacturing and agricultural products. Beijing has repeatedly stated that these changes are here to stay, a position that does not sit well with the GLA.

Last week, the GLA struck a military depot at Yecheng, stole thousands of rounds of munitions and destroyed a nuclear power plant. Dangerous levels of radiation have been detected over 100 kilometres downwind. The Chinese government is furious and has refused to allow observers to mediate discussions with the GLA. Several divisions of the Red Army have established positions in the province along major roadways and rivers.

While the United States continues to provide orbital reconnaissance to the Security Council, it has failed to contribute troops to peacekeeping efforts in the region. The Council's refusal to support United States counter-terrorist initiatives in the Middle East in recent years has not been forgotten. USA military forces have remained in port and on base, venturing out only to secure its coastline.

Scattered intelligence reports arriving from Europe and Asia indicate that the GLA has established and funded sleeper cells to further spread its sphere of influence. If China succeeds in forcing out the GLA, it is difficult to predict where the group will resurface. The United States would be the logical choice to buttress Chinese efforts to contain the GLA, but the United States continues to maintain its non-involvement in this matter. The United States denies the sub-committee's claim that eventually the GLA will cross paths with USA forces in Asia or elsewhere in the world.

The sub-committee recommends to the Security Council that it continue to maintain an open channel with the GLA, to establish a clear set of

boundaries for Chinese activity and to communicate the need for US participation in peacekeeping initiatives before the Council loses its influence on the situation.

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