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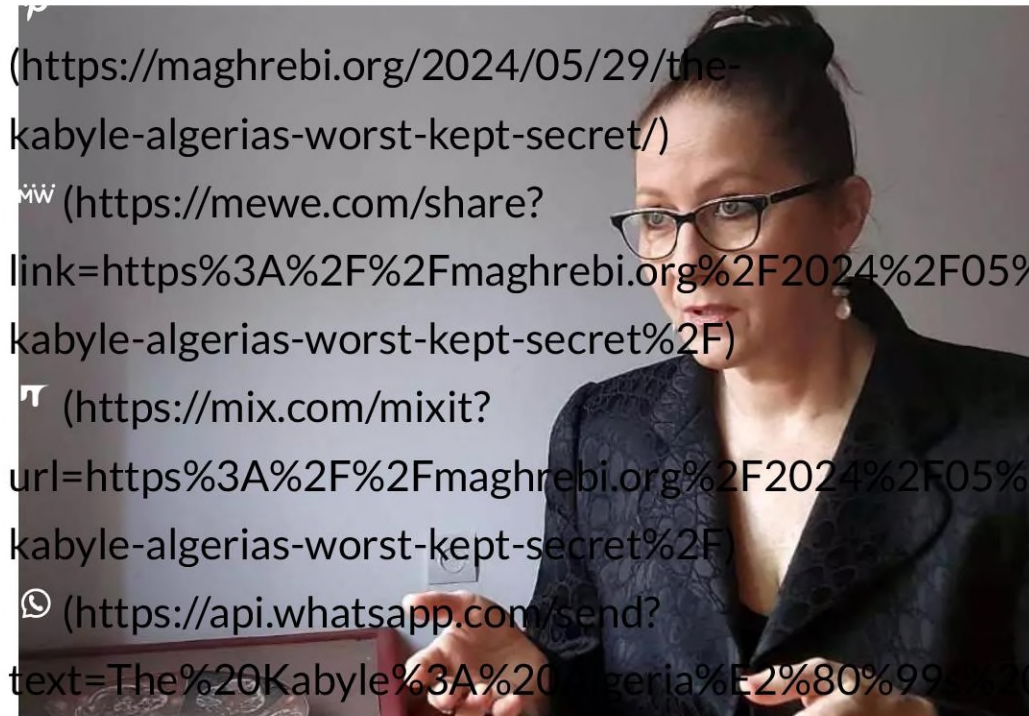
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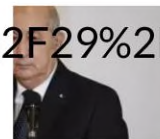
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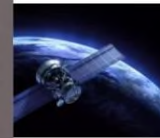
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Derryck Griffith on EU sees room for mediation on Niger ahead of regional

The threat of Russia moving into North Africa keeps the West from speaking up against Algeria's ethnic genocide of the Kabyle. While the Kabyle people – who are indigenous to the mountains of Kabylia – mirror the region's beauty, resilience, and ferocity, they face the Algerian government's eradication plan: "Operation Zero Kabyle".

At the UN, the leader of the Movement for the Self-Determination of Kabyle (MAK) and former Maghreb singing sensation Ferhat Mehenni, lawyer and activist Elisabeth Myers lobbies for Algerian business and support for the Kabyle's independence within US governments. The optimum outcome for both parties would be a two-state solution. The Kabyle have successfully set the table for their own self-determination, but will Algeria take a seat?

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Maghrebi: Can you tell me about the significance of Mehenni's attendance at the UN general assembly/indigenous peoples conference?

Myers: So, the annual indigenous peoples conference (https://social.desa.un.org/issues/indigenous-peoples/world-conference-on-indigenous-peoples) at the UN which is a gathering of people from around the world, the significance of attending those things, at least for the Kabyle Movement, which is an independent movement that started with a vision of autonomy and then moved later to independence is essentially a diplomatic function. So, when they attend these conferences, they are meeting other kinds of people who are seeking similar kind of recognition and visibility to their existence. The Kabyle have faced a situation in Algeria where the Kabyle have been forbidden to speak 'Kabyle' which is the overarching dialect of Tamazight, the Amazigh language. So the idea of going to these conferences is to raise the idea that they are a people. Within the meaning of the UN charter of people with a unique existence and also there's solidarity where peoples can unify. The world is getting an ever full, it's getting an education. Because there's an increasingly lawless global society...as I see it right now there's a lot of lip service paid to the law and order but very little actually happens. Those are kind of the considerations and by extension, the Kabyle Movement is engaging in a much larger effort at international diplomacy. So that's just one conference where indigenous peoples are attending, but not all of those indigenous peoples have any kind of official representation. The Kabyle are engaging in diplomacy in the United States and that's actually what my role has been over the past year – to open the door through meetings with congressmen and senators and again serve an education function. Usually, the first contact I have with a congressperson, or a senator is that they have no idea – "Where is Kabylia? They have no idea that it's an indigenous region of North Africa in the mountainous part of what has been designated as a result of French Algeria."

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Maghrebi: And do you find that these senators and congressmen are willing to listen?

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Myers: Yes, indeed. There have been a few who have not been receptive to having a meeting

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approached have said "Oh yes, I would definitely be willing to have a meeting. We would like to

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representation from Saudi Arabia and the UAE, so there was a huge kind of media blitz about

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the leadership of Kabyle, President Meftah meeting with representatives of those countries

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Maghrebi: What should we expect from the US - congress and state department - about the

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Myers: I'm going to break those questions down because they're both very different.

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So the objectives - to talk specifically about the movement's objectives...the movement was

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founded after many years of a decolonisation effort that was first from decolonisation from

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France, then after that decolonisation from Algeria. Post-French Algeria. So this history goes

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headquarters...the proclamation was about the rebirth of the Kabyle state. There's been quite

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a lot of talk of a declaration of Independence - they're not at that

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yet. It's the rebirth of the Kabyle state. The timing of that, April 20th

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reflects the battle in which the Kabyles lost their sovereignty to the French...so the history of

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Determination of Kabylia (MAM) a terrorist group under their own law that they passed. They sentenced the President (https://maghrebi.org/2024/01/18/algeria-mak-group-leader-sentenced-to-20-years-in-prison-for-terrorist-acts-against-president). So, in the advantage of all of these situations, they also blocked aid that was being sent from Kabyles in France that was for the power relief of the region of Kabylia, ventilators...all these things that people needed in Kabylia to fight against Covid; Algeria blocked them and diverted them.

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So, the objectives are to free the Kabyle people from this current repression, to allow them to become a stabilising factor in a region that really is not stable. Now, Algeria may claim that it's stable...but military dictatorship replaced by another military dictatorship...feeding Muslim brotherhood fundamentalism, destabilising the region, and now with Algeria turning expressly to Russia (https://maghrebi.org/2023/08/01/algeria-positions-itself-to-become-russian-investor-in-new-ports-of-estimates-for-courting-russia...this is like the bridge between the two questions as the objectives of the Kabyle Movement are to provide a stable platform for their people but also to provide a stable, peaceful region of Africa that doesn't lend itself to warfare...If Kabylia is allowed to flourish, as a politically, religiously free society, that will lend itself to more stability in Africa.

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Maghrebi: Do you think the EU could be doing more?  
Myers: That's a good question. I don't really think that they could do... I don't really follow the EU that much or the commission anymore. I used to when I was in law school because I studied what was called the "common market" back then. But yes, I don't really feel qualified to talk about that.  
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Myers: Because there are the principal political opposing force right now. There is another but they're not nearly as organized. To show you the strength and the fear that the MAK instills in Algeria, there is a government in exile that was established in 2010, after 10 years of seeking autonomy from the government. They said "five or six million going to establish a government in exile" based in Paris. They established a parliament...an economic advisory council, and then in the past couple of years, they've established a judicial council, and

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with roughly 12 million people in Kabylia, and then maybe five or six million perhaps outside of the country in various places such as France and a large number based in Canada, a fair number based in the US...there's a lot of support for the Movement. They're extremely educated people. And they have learned over the years that doing everything you can in a peaceful and lawful manner where you can take advantage of all kinds of diplomacy - whether it's international diplomacy, or seeking support from the US, or seeking support from Gulf countries, other indigenous people, or whether it's filing complaints before the International Criminal Court, which they did almost two years ago now, as well as the Court of Justice in Paris... They're using all of the means: lawful, legal, diplomatic, jurisdictional, plus economic means to vindicate their rights as a people. Given the incredible level of oppression, it's just not surprising.  
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thousands of years. It's been recorded in history books as an example of how society can function. And if you're a Kabyle, you can be a Muslim, a Christian, a Jew – and they still have some Jews there but they have to practice in secret – and you can be an atheist. There's none of this “you have to be this” or “you have to wear a hijab”. So, from a societal standpoint, their outlook on freedom is much broader and more liberal. They understand what freedom means. (https://www.facebook.com/sharer/sharer.php?u=https%3A%2F%2Fmaghrebi.org%2F2024%2F05%2F29%2Fthe-kabyle-algerias-worst-kept-secret%2F)

Maghrebi: So, if 2025 comes around and the MAK declares independence, is that the end of the Kabyle? (http://twitter.com/intent/tweet?via=maghrebi.org&text=The%20Kabyle%3A%20Algeria%E2%80%99s%20worst%20kept%20secret%2F&title=The%20Kabyle%3A%20Algeria%E2%80%99s%20worst%20kept%20secret%2F)

Myers: Well, when you have a government outside of the territory declaring independence, there's still work to be done. What it will take though is the support of nations around the world. Many nations who believe in the idea of liberty, who believe in being able to speak freely... Embracing the notion that Kabylia is a state. It's going to take an effort of the UN, and that could take years. It probably won't happen in my lifetime, it probably won't happen in the president's lifetime, but it may happen in your lifetime. But we know from the example of other states who have sought independence such as Palestine, even when the UN says, “this is what should happen,” for a two-state solution, we still don't see that... But I can tell you that the Kabyle spirit is never going to falter. They have decades. They've already been at this for several decades. They stand for sovereignty. They are sovereign independent people. Resilient, resourceful, educated, fabulous musicians. (https://www.linkedin.com/sharing/share-offsite/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fmaghrebi.org%2F2024%2F05%2F29%2Fthe-kabyle-algerias-worst-kept-secret%2F&title=The%20Kabyle%3A%20Algeria%E2%80%99s%20worst%20kept%20secret%2F)

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Myers: So yes and no. Morocco has its own Amazigh people. One of the things that recent ruffled Morocco's feathers was the recognition in Algeria of the Moroccan Rif people who are not claiming independence from Morocco. The Amazigh in Morocco have asked for their ethnic, linguistic, cultural, artisan heritage to be recognised and Morocco has done that, so this is a huge task over the last 20 years. So, it's not all only investment in infrastructure, it's a reversion of the constitution of Morocco to recognise the Amazigh people who were here before the Arabs ever conquered. (https://mewe.com/share?link=https%3A%2F%2Fmaghrebi.org%2F2024%2F05%2F29%2Fthe-kabyle-algerias-worst-kept-secret%2F)

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Myers: Yes, because there's a certain hypocrisy in respect to the Western Sahara (https://maghrebi.org/2023/02/09/avrovs-support-to-algeria-over-sahara-signal-russia-deals-might-be-off) issue. Algeria funds the Polisario. Algeria supports the Polisario (https://maghrebi.org/2023/10/31/polisario-front-claims-responsibility-for-western-sahara-front). Algeria is helping people in these camps under the UN. And yet within its own borders, the authorities are denying their own people independence. There's a big hypocrisy in that and of course, that undermines Morocco's position that... I think since 2007, that Morocco has proposed an autonomy plan for the region – it's still part of Morocco, prior to Spain's leaving and French colonialism. Yet the people there can have their own autonomy to run their own governments, their own systems. The US government have supported that plan, many other (https://maghrebi.org/2024/05/29/the-kabyle-algerias-worst-kept-secret/)

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nations have supported the plan, and it's realistic and credible. But Algeria continues to undermine the stability of that region by basically funding a militia group that is destabilising the region. So yeah, Morocco has a stake.

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