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SUBJECT: Darfur: Weekly Progress Report

Attached is the August 13, 2004 weekly progress report on Darfur. Please
pass to Deputies.

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DARFUR: WEEKLY PROGRESS REPORT
August 13, 2004

SecState Benchmarks

To date, the Government of Sudan (GOS) has made significant efforts to address the benchmarks on access issued by Secretary Powell; they have done little to stop the Jinjaweid.

- The GOS has given the AU cease-fire monitors unrestricted access to conduct investigations in the areas of El Fasher and Nyala, but the AU has yet to gain totally unrestricted access throughout Darfur.
- The GOS continues to peel away many bureaucratic barriers to the delivery of humanitarian access, although there are reports of continuing obstacles for some NGOs. Most of the restrictions relating to import and processing of humanitarian assistance for Darfur have been lifted. The GOS has expedited visa issuances, allowing the entry of more humanitarian personnel into Darfur (now approximately 500).
- The ease of travel restrictions to and within Darfur has facilitated more humanitarian access on the ground. The biggest impediment to access, apart from the rains, is continuing Jinjaweid and tribal violence in areas of South Darfur.
- Humanitarian and relief worker access into rebel held areas continues to be restricted by ongoing fighting between the GOS and SLA as well as the unwillingness of the government to allow regular food deliveries.
- The GOS has agreed to attend GOS-rebel talks scheduled for August 23 in Abuja. We are pressing reluctant rebels to send senior delegations.



- The GOS has failed to arrest and prosecute the six named Jinjaweid leaders and has given no indication that it can or will meet this demand.
- The plan to implement security signed by SRSG Pronk and FM Ismail on August 6 lacks specificity and verifiability necessary to meet UNSCR 1556. We are working to build a more robust structure around the "Pronk Plan" that will better point the GOS towards achievement of

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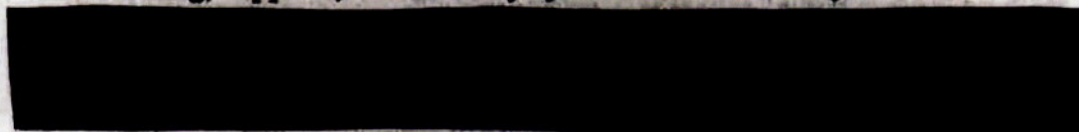
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necessary objectives, including disarming the Jingaweit and arresting its leaders.

Humanitarian Situation and Actions

- Humanitarian efforts continued to expand with USAID in the lead. World Food Program (WFP) reported that 941,000 IDPs received food aid in July. In June, approximately 600,000 IDPs were reached with *some sort of assistance*.
- USAID/WFP has provided 131,890 MT of emergency food assistance valued at more than \$124 million for Darfur and eastern Chad. Heavy rains in South and West Darfur have made some areas temporarily inaccessible.
- GOS officials in Darfur are pressing for "voluntary" returns/relocations. NGO, UN and USG officials have strongly discouraged this as IDPs do not yet feel safe to return.
- The EU is intensifying humanitarian support. The EU claims to have pledged approximately 208 million Euros compared to the U.S. pledge of \$299 million.
- Funding for humanitarian assistance is becoming a critical issue as both the new NGOs and those already present are ready to expand to cover additional IDPs in areas now accessible. Additional U.S. funds for Chad are available and being committed. WFP appeal for both Darfur and Chad remains seriously under-funded. Expansion of recipient population to include all in need in Darfur will place additional burdens on funding, supplies, and delivery systems in next 30 days.

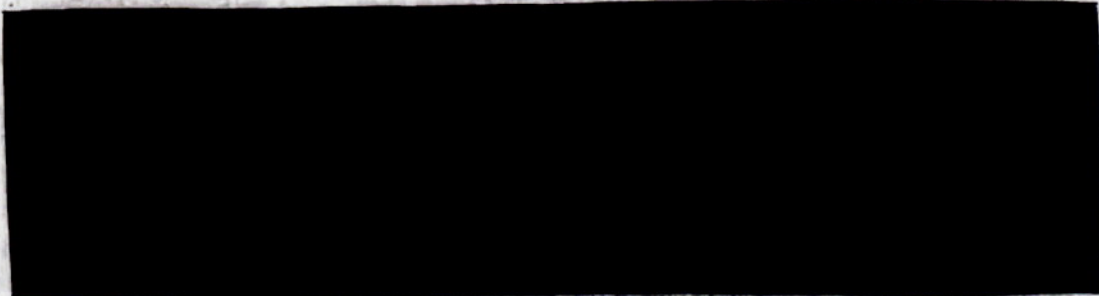


Status of Deployment of African Union Monitors and Protection Force

- AU monitors are deployed in five locations; they have mostly unrestricted access in most of Darfur, and have conducted 13 investigations in El Fasher (6 completed). Five to six investigations are underway in Nyala. The AU has posted the first six CFC reports to the AU website. The reports confirm unprovoked attacks on civilians by Jinjaweid and GOS forces.
- The Rwandans deployed to Darfur August 14-15 using contract airlift. The Nigerians are working with the UK and plan to arrive August 25.

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- U.S. estimates cost of the expanded force will be approximately \$113 million for 12 months; anticipate U.S. contribution will need to be \$37 million to assure AU of viability and attract necessary additional donor funding.

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