

**DECLARATION**  
**Support for International Law, Human Rights, and the Right of Self-Determination for the People of Western Sahara, Africa's Last Colony**

Ten years ago, on October 10, 2010, in the first mass demonstration of what was to become known as the "Arab Spring," thousands of Sahrawis protesting against repression and discrimination from the illegal Moroccan occupation of their country set up a tent city in Gdeim Izik, which they named the Dignity Encampment. For over four weeks, the protesters created a peaceful, functional, and democratic model of what their country could be. Despite the completely nonviolent nature of the protest, Moroccan occupation forces besieged it, harassed those entering and leaving, and eventually destroyed the encampment, killing several protesters, arresting hundreds, and beating scores of others.

The attack was condemned by the African Union, European Parliament, human rights organizations, and governments around the world. Still, Moroccan tribunals convicted 25 Sahrawis to heavy sentences in what international lawyers, observers and organizations considered as unfair trials.

For years, Sahrawis from different sectors of society have engaged in protests, strikes, cultural celebrations, and other forms of civil resistance against the Moroccan occupation of their country, focusing on such issues as educational policy, youth employment, human rights, the release of political prisoners, and the right to self-determination. Such activities have been routinely met by violence from Moroccan occupation forces, with the widespread use of beatings, shootings, jailing, and torture of human rights defenders. Meanwhile, the Moroccan government has illegally brought in many tens of thousands of Moroccan settlers into the occupied territories, dramatically altering Western Sahara's demographics and further institutionalizing discrimination against the indigenous Sahrawi population, while plundering the natural resources that belong to them.

The International Court of Justice, the UN General Assembly, the UN Security Council and the international community as a whole recognizes Western Sahara as a non-self-governing territory which, under international law, must be granted the right of self-determination, including the option of independence. Should Morocco's illegal annexation of Western Sahara not be reversed, it will establish a dangerous precedent in violation of the longstanding international doctrine that prohibits countries to expand their territories by force.

The armed forces of the POLISARIO Front, the only representative of the people of Western Sahara recognized by the UN, have honored the 1991 cease fire established in return for a promised UN-supervised referendum by the Sahrawi people on the fate of their territory, but Morocco has persistently refused to allow the plebiscite to take place. This denial of compliance with international law, the paralyses of dialogue channels between the parties, the

ongoing repression of nonviolent resistance, and the failure of the United Nations to enforce its resolutions can contribute to growing destabilization in the entire region.

Western nations have long expressed concerns over the rise of movements in the Arab and Islamic world which have embraced religious extremism and engaged in terrorism. The failure to support the nonviolent secular campaign for self-determination in Western Sahara will only encourage extremist tendencies by sending the message that “nonviolence doesn’t work” and that Western nations are willing to acquiescence to the suppression of nonviolent democratic movements by allied autocratic governments.

Over the past two years, popular pro-democracy struggles have toppled a very repressive regime in Sudan and challenged several governments in the region. In the decade since the Arab Spring, the desire for social justice and political freedom is still strong throughout the Arab world, including Western Sahara, and needs to be supported.

We, scholars in a variety of fields from different nations, call upon the United Nations and our individual governments to honor the memory of Gdeim Izik on its tenth anniversary in taking concrete action to ensure the right of self-determination by the people of Western Sahara by moving forward with the promised internationally-supervised referendum allowing the Sahrawis to determine freely and fairly their own future. Only then will be possible to restore the dignity that continues to be denied to them.

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