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U.S. Military Captures Saddam Hussein; Weapons Inspector David Kay Reports No WMD

Remarks by Secretary of State Powell, December 2, 2003¹

Secretary Colin Powell delivered his remarks en route to Marrakesh, Morocco.

Q. I wanted to ask a little bit more about Iraq. This morning you were a little bit flip, when you said it was "exciting,"—the fact that people there could not agree on a transition process, and that this Muslim cleric who represents 60 percent of Iraq's population says that our plan is no good, and he wants elections. Could you be a little bit more—a little less flip, and talk about the serious issues that we're facing in Iraq now and how we're going to get through this period without empowering the Shiites prematurely?

Secretary Powell. I wasn't being flip at all. I was being deadly serious—that for the first time in decades you can have an open debate about the future of the country, and Shi'as represent 60 percent of the population. They are also the majority of the population in the Baghdad area as well. And so we have a Governing Council consisting of 25 individuals representing the different groups throughout Iraq who are participating in open debate, and who are discussing the way forward with Ambassador Bremer. And you have various parties around the country, especially Shi'a clerics such as Ayatollah Sistani expressing their view.

I think that this is a challenging period, but also a very interesting period, and we

should be encouraged that you're having this kind of open discussion.

Now, the Governing Council has said that they are committed to the current plan, and the Ayatollah has expressed some concerns that he has about that plan, so let the discussions take place. And so, rather than that being a flip observation, it's an accurate observation. Where it will end up, I can't say right now, but the plan that the Governing Council announced on the fifteenth of December—of November, excuse me—and which they then presented, in writing and signed, to the United Nations in response to Resolution 1511 is their plan. And now they have to sell that plan throughout the countryside. And that's what we see taking place. They remain committed to the plan. And we hope through this process of dialogue, and using Ambassador Bremer's good offices, we can reconcile whatever differences there are so that we can move forward.

We all have a common goal, and that is ultimately to get to a constitution that has been ratified by a vote of the people and to come up with a government that has been elected by the people. But there is an interim step along the way, and that's what we're looking at: the creation of an "administrative law," as it is called, and then an "interim assembly" and an interim government that we can transfer sovereignty to, and then under Iraqi sovereignty they can go through the process of writing a complete constitution that will be taken to the people for their approval, and from that constitution, have a basis for elections where the Iraqi people can make the final determination (inaudible) the nature of their government and who their leaders

will be. That will take us out to some time in 2005, but we're anxious to move forward more quickly to put in place an interim assembly and interim government so that sovereignty can be transferred and we can stay as friends of that Arab government and help the Iraqi people through the entire process.

Q. I just want to follow up here quickly. Are you ruling out then direct elections for that transitional government?

Secretary Powell. I am ruling in what the Governing Council said they are committed to right now, which is the plan that they submitted. So it would not be appropriate for me to rule in or out anything while the Governing Council, 25 individuals, working with other leaders in Iraq, are making a judgment as to how they wish to go forward. And they're doing it in a closed consultation with Ambassador Bremer and with us and with other coalition leaders who have an interest in this as well. And I hope, increasingly, with the U.N. playing a role.

As you know, for the first time Kofi Annan brought a group together in New York yesterday of interested members of the United Nations to talk about this: neighbors of Iraq, members of the E-10, the elected ten of the Security Council, Spain, as the convener of the Madrid Conference, and the permanent members of the Security Council. And so I hope that through this kind of effort the international community will begin to get more engaged in what's happening in Iraq and especially the United Nations. And I look

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