

Libya: NATO Continues to Bomb Civilian Targets

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TRIPOLI, July 30, 2011. While NATO is attempting to find an exit strategy, the daily bombings continue to target civilians. On some nights, NATO warplanes have been flying with their lights on.

Examples of some recent bombings are the attack on Tripoli International Airport, a component of the Great Man-Made River, and NATO air assistance for an attack on a peaceful unity march in the Western Mountains. These bombings of civilians are readily dismissed by Western journalists at the Swiss Inn Al Nasr (formerly the Rixos Al Nasr).

On July 18, 2011 the radar tower at Tripoli International Airport was bombed by NATO. The Libyans have not used air power in this war and there was no need to bomb the Tripoli International Airport, which is a civilian structure.

Members of the international press were caught taping areas of the airport that were not related to the bombing.

On July 23, 2011 a facility that makes pipes for the Great Man-Made River was bombed. On July 24, 2011 a peaceful unity march from Al-Sabaa was ambushed and attacked in Gwaleesh by Transitional Council forces with the support of NATO. Sniper rifles, specifically FN Belgian rifles, and anti-aircraft weapons were used.

Three activists were killed and seventy injured. Volunteer fighters from Al-Sabaa came to their rescue and fought against Transitional Council forces. It is reported that seventy-five of the so-called rebels were killed.

Following this event, NATO attacked Al-Sabaa in retaliation.

On July 25, 2011 a hospital in Zliten, near the city of Misrata, was also bombed by NATO warplanes. Several people have been reported killed by the NATO attack on the Libyan hospital.

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