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Mali

Au Mali, Iyad Ag Ghali met au défi Assimi Goïta.

De nouvelles images de propagande publiées par le GSIM montrent son chef pour la première fois depuis plus d'un an. Un pied-de-nez à l'endroit de l'EIGS, mais aussi de la junte au pouvoir. (Jeune Afrique, 23 janvier 2023)

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Au Mali, le blues des Casques bleus de la Minusma

Dans un projet de rapport, l'Organisation des Nations unies affirme que la présence de la Minusma ne serait plus justifiée. La valse des treillis expatriés va-t-elle continuer au pays de Modibo Keïta ? Après le départ – notamment – des soldats français de la force Barkhane et le débarquement des « instructeurs russes », des interrogations se font jour sur le maintien de la Mission multidimensionnelle intégrée des Nations unies pour la stabilisation au Mali (Minusma). (Jeune Afrique, 21 janvier 2023)

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Report : MALI : TRANSITION DEVELOPMENTS AND NEW SOCIO-POLITICAL AND

SECURITY DYNAMICS IN THE NORTH.

The year 2022 was characterised by the accelerated deterioration of the socio-political and security context in Mali. In addition to tensions with France, ECOWAS, the G5 Sahel, Niger and, most recently, Ivory Coast, the Malian transition has faced much internal turbulence in recent months. **Inflation and the rise in the price of basic necessities, the tug of war with the signatory movements of the Peace Agreement**, and the tensions with MINUSMA are evidence of a strategy that does not help to normalise relations with the countries of the sub-region and with the international community. The recent ban on NGOs receiving French funding, the muzzling of politicians and a certain instrumentalisation of the justice system are, among other things, **signs of a tense climate that is not conducive to a calmer socio-political climate.**

(Timbuktu Institute, January 22, 2023)

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Northern Mali clans swear allegiance to JNIM.

Over the weekend, the Group for Support of Islam and Muslims (JNIM), al Qaeda's branch in the Sahel and much of West Africa, published photos showing several notables from various local clans in northern Mali pledging *bay'ah* [allegiance] to its leader Iyad Ag Ghaly. The *bay'ah* ceremony in Mali's extreme northern Menaka Region comes after intense clashes between various local factions and communities, sometimes backed by JNIM, and the Islamic State's Sahel Province (more colloquially known as the Islamic State Greater Sahara, or ISGS). In defending local communities, JNIM has now benefited from many such factions joining its ranks for protection. (Long War Journal, January 23, 2023)

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Security Council 2374 Committee Holds Meeting with ECOWAS to Discuss Implementation of 2374 Sanctions Measures.

On 14 December 2022, the Security Council Committee established pursuant to resolution 2374 (2017) concerning Mali held informal consultations with the Permanent Observer of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) to the United Nations, Ambassador Mahama Kappiah. During the meeting, the Permanent Observer explained ECOWAS' role in supporting the undergoing political transition in Mali. He underscored ECOWAS' commitment to implementing the Agreement for Peace in Reconciliation in Mali to ensure a lasting peace. (UN Security Council, January 24, 2023)

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Niger

Niger : rencontre entre ONG et donateurs sur la crise autour du lac Tchad.

Des représentants d'organisations internationales et de gouvernements se réunissent lundi à

Niamey, capitale du Niger, pour travailler sur la protection de millions de civils dans la région du lac Tchad - Niger, Nigeria, Tchad et Cameroun - en proie à des violences djihadistes depuis une dizaine d'années. Lors de cette réunion de deux jours, co-organisée par le **Niger**, **l'Allemagne** et la **Norvège** en collaboration avec les **Nations unies**, les participants devraient "*renouveler leur engagement*" afin "*de permettre un retour plus rapide à la paix*" et "*renforcer la résilience de plus de 24 millions de personnes*" touchées par la crise, souligne une note de l'ONU transmise à l'AFP (Africanews, 23 janvier 2023)

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Niger : une figure de la société civile écroulée pour «complicité d'incendie» après une attaque «terroriste».

Abdoulaye Seydou, coordonnateur du Mouvement nigérien M62 et farouche opposant à la [présence militaire française au Niger](#), a été incarcéré pour «*complicité d'incendie*» sur un site d'orpillage, en lien avec une attaque «*terroriste*» fin octobre 2022 dans le [sud du pays](#), a annoncé le parquet de Niamey. Abdoulaye Seydou était initialement poursuivi pour présomption de «*production et diffusion de données de nature à troubler l'ordre public*», a expliqué lundi soir à la télévision publique le procureur de la République Chaïbou Moussa. (Figaro, 24 janvier 2023)

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HD facilite la signature d'un accord de paix entre communautés de Banibangou dans la région de Tillabéry au Niger – Texte et vidéo.

NIAMEY, NIGER – Les communautés de la commune de Banibangou au Niger (canton de Tondikiwindi) ont signé un accord de paix mettant fin au conflit les opposant depuis plus de deux décennies et qui a entraîné la mort de plus de 300 personnes, le déplacement de plusieurs milliers d'autres et fortement impacté l'activité agropastorale de la zone. Facilité par le Centre pour la dialogue humanitaire (HD), l'accord de paix est le fruit de presque deux années de médiation et constitue une première pour ces communautés afin de réduire les tensions attisées par la concurrence pour les ressources naturelles et les violences armées dans la région de Tillabéry (Actu Niger, 24 janvier 2023).

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Niger : "11 terroristes" tués et six capturés, selon l'armée.

L'armée du Niger a annoncé mardi avoir tué "*11 terroristes*" et en avoir capturé six au cours d'opérations la semaine dernière dans la région de Tillabéri (ouest) proche du Burkina Faso, théâtre d'actions sanglantes de groupes djihadistes liés à Al-Qaïda et au groupe Etat islamique (EI). Lors d'une des opérations, menée dans le secteur de **Doulgou**, "*11 terroristes ont été neutralisés (tués)*", 13 motos ont été détruites et des armes récupérées, indique le ministère nigérien de la Défense dans son bulletin hebdomadaire. Dans la zone de Gothèye, "*des actions offensives*" ont donné le bilan suivant, "*côté terroriste*" : six arrestations, 125 motos et des

pièces de rechange de motos détruites, poursuit ce bulletin. (Africanews, January 25, 2023)

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Coopération militaire Niger-Italie : Le Général de brigade aérienne Nadir Ruzzon prend la tête de la Mission bilatérale italienne d'appui au Niger (MISIN).

Le site du futur siège de la Mission bilatérale italienne d'appui en République du Niger (MISIN) sis à la base aérienne 101 de Niamey, a abrité le mardi 24 janvier 2023 dans la matinée, la cérémonie de passation de Commandement à la tête de ladite mission. Désormais, le Général de Brigade Aérienne Nadir Ruzzon commande la MISIN en remplacement du Général de Division Liberato Amadio en fin de mandat. La cérémonie s'est déroulée en présence du ministre de l'Intérieur et de la Décentralisation, de l'ambassadeur d'Italie au Niger, du Commandant du Commandement opérationnel des forces conjointes de la défense (COVI) et du député maire président du Conseil de Ville de Niamey. Plusieurs responsables des FDS ont aussi pris part à l'évènement. (Actu Niger, 26 janvier 2023)

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Togo: Who's who in Faure Gnassingbé's new security task force.

Faced with repeated and sometimes deadly incursions by jihadist groups in the northern part of the country, Togo's President Faure Gnassingbé reshuffled the military high command on 22 December. Here are the Togolese men fighting behind the scenes against terrorism. When Togo suffered its first deadly attack in Kpékpakand on the night of 10-11 May 2022, during which eight soldiers were killed and 13 others wounded, President Faure Essozimna Gnassingbé took the country's defence strategy into his own hands. Since November 2021, the country has been the target of at least five attacks in the far north, a region plagued by incursions of jihadist fighters from across the border in Burkina Faso (The Africa Report, January 23, 2023)

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Le Burkina Faso confirme avoir demandé le retrait des troupes françaises.

Les autorités de Ouagadougou ont demandé le départ des troupes françaises basées dans le pays dans un délai d'un mois. Cela concerne 400 militaires. Après plusieurs jours de confusion, le porte-parole du gouvernement du [Burkina Faso](#) a confirmé, lundi 23 janvier, que les autorités de Ouagadougou avaient demandé le départ des troupes françaises basées dans le pays, et ce, dans un délai d'un mois. « Ce que nous dénonçons c'est l'accord qui permet aux forces françaises d'être présentes au Burkina Faso », a expliqué Jean-Emmanuel Ouédraogo, dans une interview sur la Radio-Télévision du Burkina (RTB). « Il ne s'agit pas de la fin des relations diplomatiques entre le Burkina Faso et la France », a-t-il toutefois assuré. (Le Point, 23 janvier 2023).

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Les 49 soldats ivoiriens qui étaient détenus au Mali ont été décorés.

Graciés par Assimi Goïta et libérés début janvier, les militaires ont été félicités par le chef d'état-major de l'armée ivoirienne. Durant six mois, ils ont été au cœur d'un bras de fer politico-judiciaire entre Abidjan et Bamako. Au total, ce sont 852 militaires – 850 soldats et deux gendarmes – [déployés dans le cadre de la Mission des Nations unies au Mali \(Minusma\)](#) qui ont été faits chevaliers de l'Ordre national ivoirien lors d'une cérémonie « particulière et chargée de symbole », selon le chef d'état-major Lassina Doumbia.

(Jeune Afrique, 24 janvier 2023)

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South Sudan

Over 20 cows shot dead as armed Kajo-Keji youth kick cattle herders out of “our land”.

Over 20 cattle were shot dead and others wounded, as youth from Kajo Keji County, Central Equatoria in what is believed to be a revenge attack following the alleged 'assassination' of a local chief. Youth numbering about five could be seen shooting at the helpless animals with high-power calibre weapons, in an attempt to drive out 'outsiders' who have “invaded our land”. (The City Review, January 24, 2023).

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UN condemns targeted attacks against aid workers.

The UN on Monday condemned targeted attacks and looting of humanitarian assets in South Sudan's Greater Pibor Administrative Area (GPAA). On 18 January, several armed attackers broke into an international NGO compound in Pibor and as a result, one aid worker was beaten to the hospital level. The Acting UN Humanitarian Coordinator in South Sudan, Peter van der Auweraert claimed the attackers targeted the NGO looking for cash and other assets and stole valuables. (Sudans Post, January 23, 2023)

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Statement by United States (U.S.) Ambassador to South Sudan Michael J. Adler About Reports of Abductions.

Human traffickers often take advantage of instability caused by conflict to exploit others. JUBA, South Sudan, January 20, 2023/APO Group/ – Each year, the United States dedicates the month of January to raising awareness about human trafficking. During this month, the U.S.

Government reaffirms the importance of commitment throughout the year to end human trafficking, which constitutes one of the worst categories of human rights violations. We also honor the achievements of those who are dedicated to raising awareness about this important issue and who are working to end human trafficking. (APO Group, January 20, 2023)

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Calm returns to Pochalla County after tension between SSPDF, local youth.

The acting commissioner of Pochalla County in the Greater Pibor Administrative Area (GPAA) has said relative calm has returned to the county following tension between elements of the South Sudan People's Defense Force (SSPDF) and local youth on Sunday.

Akway Gora Ajou, told Radio Tamazuj Monday that the tensions started after SSPDF soldiers threatened him but were contained on Monday after he met the army leadership in the county.

"There was tension in Pochalla on Sunday. What happened was that there was a misunderstanding within the military barracks over some changes in the army leadership which caused fear among the locals," he explained. "So, when I went to the office to resolve the matter, some elements of the SSPDF held me at gunpoint in my office and this angered some local youths leading to tension."

(Radio Tamazuj, January 24, 2023)

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Intercommunal violence in Jonglei-Pibor: UNMISS supports authorities in returning abductees.

Some of the released abductees waiting to be transported back home to the Greater Pibor Administrative Area.

JONGLEI/PIBOR- Following serious intercommunal clashes in Jonglei State and the Greater Pibor Administrative Area, the United Nations Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS) has contributed to a total of 88 abducted women and children being recovered and returned to Greater Pibor.

The people being handed back had been captured when armed Jonglei youth attacked the counties of Gumuruk and Likwangulei, belonging to the Greater Pibor area, during the festive season. Some of the persons abducted during the raids remain, however, in captivity.

The return of the abductees followed a request made by Nicholas Haysom, Special Representative of the Secretary-General and Head of UNMISS, to the state government of Jonglei. The women, girls and boys were then flown from Bor to Pibor, accompanied by a delegation of government officials. (UNMISS News, January 23, 2022)

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Elsewhere in East Africa and the Horn

Security forces end siege at government office in Somali capital.

All 6 al-Shabaab terrorists shot dead, say authorities. Somali security forces ended a siege by members of the al-Shabaab terrorist organization Sunday at the Banadir Regional Administration headquarters in the capital Mogadishu. The attack by al-Shabaab, which left five people dead, began with a suicide bombing before the terrorists stormed the headquarters and exchanged fire with security guards. Somalia's Information Ministry issued a statement after the siege ended, saying security forces shot dead all six terrorist attackers and managed to rescue regional officials after a multifaceted operation was conducted. (Anadolu Agency, January 23, 2023)

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Conflit au Tigré: les Etats-Unis saluent le retrait en cours des troupes érythréennes du nord de l’Ethiopie.

Les Etats-Unis ont salué samedi le « retrait en cours » des troupes érythréennes du nord de l’Ethiopie dont la présence est considérée comme un obstacle majeur à un accord de paix avec les rebelles du Tigré. Le secrétaire d’Etat américain Antony Blinken a évoqué le « retrait en cours des troupes érythréennes du nord de l’Ethiopie » lors d’un appel téléphonique avec le Premier ministre éthiopien Abiy Ahmed, dont le partenariat avec l’Erythrée, ancien rival de son pays, avait envenimé ses relations avec Washington. (La Libre Afrique, 23 janvier 2023).

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A Critical Window to Bolster Sudan’s Next Government.

A deal between Sudan’s military and its factious political elites has opened the door to installing a civilian government. Signatories should work to win broader support during the current phase of negotiations, while outside actors should stand ready to offer financing if the agreement sticks. A new civilian government may be in the offing in Sudan, but considerable work remains to keep things on track in the country’s transition away from authoritarian rule. On 5 December 2022, the military concluded a framework agreement with dozens of civilian leaders, in which the generals promised to relinquish much of their political power. The agreement, which had been under quiet discussion for months, is a major accomplishment, but it faces long odds.

(Crisis Group, January 23, 2023).

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Central Africa

DRC

How to avoid false narratives around DR Congo's M23 conflict.

Struggles over fact and meaning create real effects on the ground. Last November, reports of a massacre in Kishishe, a tiny village in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo began making the rounds on social media. A Rwanda-supported rebel group called the March 23 Movement (M23) was accused of the crime. The massacre quickly sparked controversy. While M23

representatives and Rwanda-based commentators downplayed it, the Congolese government and its supporters did the opposite. Speculation on the death toll varied widely – from 8 to almost 300. (The New Humanitarian, January 23, 2023)

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RDC: une nouvelle attaque des ADF fait des dizaines de morts près de Béni.

L'est de la RDC à nouveau en proie à des tueries. Au moins 24 civils ont été tués et une dizaine d'autres kidnappés dans une nouvelle attaque attribuée aux Forces démocratiques alliées (ADF) dans le territoire de Beni. L'attaque a eu lieu dans la nuit de dimanche 22 à lundi 23 janvier, dans le village de Makungwe. Selon l'armée, les auteurs de l'attaque fuyaient les offensives des troupes congolaise et ougandaise lorsqu'ils ont surgi dans le village de Mukungwe autour de 21h30. Les assaillants étant visiblement plus nombreux, les quelques militaires sur place n'ont pas réussi à empêcher les tueries. Les premiers à être exécutés sont une dizaine de civils qui buvaient des bières dans une petite buvette. (RFI, 24 janvier 2023)

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KRDC: le groupe Etat islamique revendique l'attaque ayant tué au moins 23 civils à Bashu.

Le groupe Etat islamique (EI) a annoncé lundi 23 décembre que ses combattants sont à l'origine de l'attaque menée dans la nuit de dimanche à lundi à Makungwe, chefferie des Bashu, dans le territoire du Nord-Kivu (Nord-Kivu). Au moins 23 civils ont été tués. Selon les sources contactées par ACTUALITE.CD, l'attaque a eu lieu entre 20 et 22 heures, heure locale. D'après la société civile locale, 17 personnes rassemblées dans un débit de boisson au centre de la cité, ont été les premières à être ciblées par ces hommes armés. Ces civils ont été tués par la balles et à la machette avant d'être calcinées, renseigne Kamala Tsongo, rapporteur de la société civile Bashu. Six autres personnes qui avaient fui après les premiers tirs et qui avaient trouvé refuge dans une autre maison ont été aussi toutes exécutées, ajoute la même source. (ACTUALITE.CD, 24 janvier 2023)

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Masisi : reprise des hostilités entre les FARDC et M23 près de Kitshanga.

Les combats ont repris depuis 5 heures du matin ce mardi 24 janvier entre le M23 et les FARDC et les Maï-Maï dans le village de Rwambundu, près de Kitshanga dans la région de Bishusha, territoire de Masisi, à plus de 80 kilomètres à l'ouest de Goma (Nord-Kivu). Ces combats étaient situés aux alentours de Bishusha, Ngesha, Bwiza et Bishakishaki. Des détonations à l'arme lourde et légère étaient entendues jusque dans la cité de Kitshanga, située à une dizaine de kilomètres du lieu des affrontements ; semant une grosse panique au sein de la population, informe le responsable de la société civile locale, Tobolwako Kahangu Tobi. Une partie de la population de Kitshanga s'est déplacée en direction de Mwesso, Kitobo et à l'ouest de Kitshanga. Des sources locales signalent toutefois une accalmie dans la cité de Kitshanga.

Pendant ce temps, les combats semblent s'intensifier dans la partie Tebero, Kabeza et Tabi, à une vingtaine de Km de Kirolirwe et Nyamita, toujours en territoire de Masisi. (Radio Okapi, 24 janvier 2023)

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Escalating violence leaves hundreds dead and hundreds of thousands on the move in eastern DRC.

This is a summary of what was said by UNHCR spokesperson Eujin Byun – to whom quoted text may be attributed – at today's press briefing at the Palais des Nations in Geneva. UNHCR, the UN Refugee Agency, is deeply concerned by the escalation of brutal attacks on civilians by non-state armed groups in eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC).

The latest deadly attack happened on 19 January at the Plaine Savo site for internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Ituri province. Armed men stormed the site with firearms and killed two adults and five children. Many shelters were looted and burned to the ground. As many as 17,000 people fled to the greater security of the nearby town of Bule. They are now staying in schools, churches, and poorly covered outdoor markets without sufficient food and water.

(UNHCR, January 24, 2023)

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Elsewhere in Central Africa

Chad: Justice Needed for October Crackdown.

Investigate Killings, Torture, Deaths in Custody, Unlawful Detentions. (Nairobi) – [Chad's](#) transitional government should end its crackdown on opponents and provide redress for the serious human rights violations that were committed around the October 20, 2022 protests, Human Rights Watch said today. The authorities have an obligation to conduct prompt, independent, thorough, and transparent criminal investigations into serious human rights violations related to the October 20 crackdown, including killings, deaths in detention, and torture, and hold those found responsible to account. They should free protesters who were imprisoned before and after unfair summary trials held from the end of November to early December, and those still languishing in pretrial detention. (Human Rights Watch, January 23, 2023)

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Cameroon denies asking for help with the Anglophone separatist crisis.

Since 2017, secessionist militias in Cameroon's Anglophone regions have been battling government troops over perceived marginalisation. Cameroon's government says it has not asked any country to mediate its conflict with Anglophone separatists, apparently denying a statement from Canada that it had been assigned to work on a peace process. The Cameroonian government "has not entrusted any foreign country or external entity with any role of mediator or facilitator to settle the crisis," it said in a statement on Monday that did not directly mention

Canada. (Al-Jazeera, January 24, 2023)

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Central African premier holds talks at Russian Defence Ministry.

(Reuters) – Central African Republic (CAR) Prime Minister Felix Moloua held talks in Moscow on Thursday with the leadership of Russia's Defence Ministry, Russian news agencies reported. Russia has been jockeying with France in recent years for influence in Francophone Africa, not least in the CAR, a gold- and diamond-rich country of 4.7 million people. Since 2018 the CAR government, which is fighting several rebel insurgencies, has been assisted by hundreds of Russian operatives including many from the private military contractor Wagner Group, prominent in Russia's invasion of Ukraine. A month ago, Dmitry Syty, head of the "Russian House" representative office, was seriously injured in the CAR capital Bangui when he opened a mail bomb. France, the former colonial ruler, dismissed allegations by Wagner founder Yevgeny Prigozhin that it was responsible.

(FX EMPIRE, January 19, 2023)

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Southern Africa

South Africa, Russia deepen military ties.

Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov was in Pretoria on Monday for talks with one of Moscow's most important allies in Africa. The visit comes as South Africa prepares for joint naval drills with Russia and China next month. The South African military will host a joint military exercise with Russia and China on its east coast from February 17 to 27. [The naval drills](#) will coincide with the first anniversary of [Russia's invasion of Ukraine](#) on February 24. While South Africa has little trade with Moscow, it supports the position Russia and China have assumed in limiting perceived US-hegemony on the global stage. (Africanews, *January 23, 2023*)

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Security Council's lack of African voices a 'historical injustice', says Mozambique envoy.

As Mozambique begins its first two-year term on the council, it faces the pressing issues of climate change and terrorism. The lack of permanent representation for African nations on the UN Security Council is a "historical injustice" that must be rectified, [Mozambique's ambassador to the UN has said](#). In an exclusive interview with *The National*, Pedro Commissario noted that the world's most powerful international organ is western-centric by design and called for an overhaul. "[The] Security Council was an institution that was created more than 70 years ago, and it answered the concerns of peace and security, mostly of Europe. But this is no longer the case," he said, speaking as the US ambassador to the UN embarked on a trip to Africa. (The National News, January 24, 2023)

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Russian warship armed with hypersonic missiles to train with Chinese, S. African navies.

A Russian frigate, armed with hypersonic missiles, will exercise off the African coast with the Chinese and South African navies, according to a report by a Russian news agency Monday. The South African armed forces and the Russian and Chinese navies will engage in "a multinational maritime exercise" from Feb. 17-27 off South Africa's east coast near the cities of Durban and Richards Bay, the South African Department of Defence announced Thursday.

The Russian frigate Admiral Gorshkov, carrying Zircon hypersonic missiles, will resupply at the Syrian port of Tartus before joining the drills, according to a report by Russian state news agency TASS that quoted an unnamed military-diplomatic source.

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