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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The Richard M. Nixon National Security Files, 1969–1974, Africa consists of recently released documents on political, social, and economic developments in Africa, as well as on the Nixon administration's efforts both to respond to these developments and to help shape them.

The material is organized into separate sections for each of forty-two countries, followed by general sections covering Africa as a whole, the Organization for African Unity, and the planned Nixon trip to Africa. Each section contains some or all of the following types of documents: diplomatic cables; military and intelligence reports; White House–State Department letters and notes; memoranda of White House conversations; political/economic assessments; contingency plans; and personal communications between African leaders and President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and later Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, or other U.S. officials or diplomats.

African leaders receiving prominent coverage include Ahmadou Ahidjo, Idi Amin, Justin Bomboko, Mobutu Sese Seko, Cyrille Adoula, Jean Bedel Bokassa, Houary Boumediene, Habib Bourguiba, Habib Bourguiba Jr., Yakubu Gowon, Hassan II of Morocco, Felix Houphouet-Boigny, Kenneth Kaunda, Seretse Khama, Daniel T. Arap Moi, Jafar Nimieri, Julius Nyerere, Moktar Ould Daddah, Mu'ammar al Qadhafi, Anwar Sadat, Ahmed Sekou Toure, Haile Selassie, Leopold Sedar Senghor, Ian Smith, William R. Tolbert Jr., and Emile-Derlin Zinsou.

The following sections summarize some of the major topics and issues covered in the collection.

Domestic Politics and Social Development

The 1969–1974 period was a time in which African nations continued to deal with both the opportunities and challenges provided by independence and fully sovereign status. Many countries experienced relatively tranquil domestic political conditions during these years. Zaire, the former Democratic Republic of the Congo, is illustrative. In a collection document, a U.S. official writes: "Following many years of internal disorder, the Congo is now enjoying the longest period of political stability and internal security that it has known since June 1960 independence. Under Mobutu, the recent economic recovery has been particularly impressive." This state of affairs is a marked contrast to the civil war and near chaos of the early 1960s. The collection includes illuminating documents on the domestic political conditions in each country.

Although the majority of African nations experienced comparatively stable governments during the time of the Nixon presidency, there were notable exceptions. The collection includes documents dramatizing the responses of U.S. diplomats and administration officials to coups in Dahomey, Ghana, Libya, Somalia, and Uganda, as well as describing U.S. relations with the new regimes. Shortly after General Idi Amin's 1971 coup in Uganda, a National Security Council (NSC) official wrote, "Our initial

impression . . . is that it is a government with which the U.S. can develop a satisfactory working relationship." By the end of 1972, however, both the State Department and NSC had soured considerably in their assessment of Uganda-U.S. relations.

The collection also provides detail on the conduct and consequences of civil wars or insurgencies in Burundi, Eritrea, and Rhodesia; the increasing civil unrest in Ethiopia; and, most significantly in terms of the number of people affected, the Nigeria-Biafra conflict.

The Nigerian Civil War

The largest single body of material in this collection focuses on the protracted conflict between Nigeria and its rebellious region of Biafra. Nixon administration officials and diplomats agonized over the violence. They worried even more over its terrible consequence, the mass hunger and starvation of Biafran refugees, and attempted to convince both the federal Nigerian and the secessionist Biafran governments to allow mass relief airlifts of food and equipment to the war-ravaged areas. For complicated reasons, the Nigerians resisted the aid offered by the United States and other governments as well as that provided by the International Red Cross and other relief agencies.

The collection includes a significant set of documents on the war, its tragic effects, U.S. and international peacemaking efforts (including a private initiative by *Saturday Review* editor Norman Cousins), the resettlement of refugees, international relief efforts, the expulsion of Catholic missionaries, and the war's aftermath, when the Nigerian government finally allowed a massive food distribution program to get underway. Throughout these documents, the reader will note the ways in which political considerations shaped decisions that affected the survival of hundreds of thousands of war victims.

Commenting on the ultimate source of Nigeria's civil war, an NSC analyst concluded: "The Africans see Nigeria's situation as a manifestation of the problem facing most governments on a continent where colonial boundaries enclosed, usually arbitrarily, almost two thousand ethnic groups in forty-one states."

Foreign Relations and International Aid

The collection includes substantial sets of materials on the foreign relations of African countries. A large number of documents provide information on various types of foreign aid, including international development assistance, disaster relief for areas ravaged by flood and drought, and humanitarian assistance to war victims, especially in Burundi and Biafra. In their meetings with President Nixon, many African leaders requested U.S. military assistance, and interesting documents cover the give and take.

The collection also includes material on the operations of foreign companies in African countries, as well as the nationalization of foreign businesses by Algeria, Libya, and Uganda, with or without compensation to the owners. In some countries like Uganda and Libya, a subject of serious concern to U.S. officials was the government's treatment of foreign citizens and diplomats, the safety of the foreign nationals, and even contingency planning for possible evacuations.

The United Nations used economic sanctions to punish the white minority governments of South Africa and Rhodesia for subjugating their black populations, and nearly the entire world respected these sanctions. The Nixon administration, however, chose to violate the Rhodesia sanctions in one instance: to allow the United States to import chrome, a critical material needed by the nation's steel mills. The collection

includes documents that dramatize the controversies caused by this decision—controversies not only between the United States and the rest of the world, but also within the administration.

Without doubt, the most shocking single incident involving U.S.-African relations during the Nixon years was the murder in Khartoum, Sudan, of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and embassy official Curt Moore by members of the Black September terrorist organization. Collection documents provide glimpses into the outrage of the United States, the Sudan government's investigation, the subsequent trial, Nixon's reaction to the sentences, and, for reasons that were never clear to U.S. officials, the Sudanese government's decision to release the defendants.

Nixon Administration Internal Relations

One of the more interesting aspects of this collection is the glimpse that many documents provide of the highly charged debates at the top levels of the State Department and the NSC. In the years before Kissinger became secretary of state in the fall of 1973, the two agencies often seem at odds with each other over policies. In what seems a kind of competition for President Nixon's approval, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs Kissinger usually appears to have the final word on recommendations before they reach Nixon's desk.

Sometimes the tensions surface in fairly blunt language. In one memo to Kissinger (Reel 6, Frame 0329), NSC staffer Roger Morris criticizes what he views as the State Department's foot-dragging and distortion of Nixon's instructions to mount a probe of peace possibilities in the Nigeria-Biafra civil war. Morris writes: "State 'is agreeing' to launch an initiative as the President desires, but in a manner and toward a goal directly opposite to the President's intentions."

At times, policy debates within the Nixon administration involved more agencies than the State Department and the NSC. In March and April 1971, high administration officials, including Kissinger, State Department Executive Secretary Theodore L. Eliot Jr., Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, U.S. Information Agency Director Frank Shakespeare, and others, argued over whether the U.S. Export-Import Bank should help finance a Mozambique power dam on the Zambesi River. This was a huge project that would surely benefit white Portuguese settlers in Mozambique as well as white South Africans but just as surely cause a firestorm of backlash by black African governments against the United States. While Kissinger and Eliot attacked the proposal, Laird, Stans, Connally, and others argued for the project, contending that opposing it might incur the wrath of Portugal, on whom the United States depended for continued access to its strategically important military base in the Azores.

The collection contains scattered references by either U.S. or foreign officials to the pressures Nixon faced as a result of the Watergate scandal and investigation. One of the most interesting documents is Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda's impassioned September 1973 letter to Nixon, commending him for persevering in spite of Watergate-related difficulties: "I can only say that many leaders of note in the world have gone through periods of personal crisis on the way to greatness. . . . We in Zambia admire your steadfastness and determination to continue your task of running the government and leading the American people, regardless of the problems now in your way." Like many other African leaders, Kaunda also praised Nixon's trips to China and the USSR: "Your epoch-making visits to China and the Soviet Union, with the consequent relaxation of world tension, certainly stand as landmarks to your credit as a great man."

Some of the documents in this collection seem to paint a portrait of Richard Nixon that is brighter than the Watergate-smudged view to which one has become accustomed. Nixon often seems to make decisions based primarily on principles, rather than on political considerations. As an example, an NSC official recommended a limited U.S. humanitarian response to the Burundi civil war, in which 100,000 people were reported to have been killed, and noted that "our own interests in Burundi are microscopic." Nixon wrote harshly critical comments in longhand on the memo, concluding: "This is one of the most cynical, callous reactions of a great government to a terrible human tragedy I have ever seen."

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LexisNexis has microfilmed, in their entirety, all National Security Council Files, Country Files—Africa documents that were declassified, sanitized, or unclassified as of January 2004. The countries have been filmed in alphabetical order. The documents for each country are arranged chronologically and have been filmed as they are arranged at the National Archives. Individual documents and folders of documents remain classified and/or unprocessed; LexisNexis has therefore included in this microfilm publication the "Document Withdrawal Sheets" for each folder. These withdrawal sheets itemize documents that have been withdrawn from the folders, due to either national security or privacy restrictions, by the Nixon Presidential Materials staff.

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ABBREVIATIONS

The following abbreviations are used at least three times in this guide.

CIA	Central Intelligence Agency
ELF	Eritrea Liberation Front
NSC	National Security Council
OAU	Organization for African Unity
PRC	People's Republic of China
UAR	United Arab Republic
UK	United Kingdom
UN	United Nations
USAID	U.S. Agency for International Development
USSR	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

REEL INDEX

The following is a listing of the folders that compose *The Richard M. Nixon National Security Files, 1969–1974, Africa*. The four-digit number on the far left is the frame number at which a particular file folder begins. This is followed by the file title and the date(s) of the file. Substantive issues are highlighted under the heading *Major Topics,* as are prominent correspondents under the heading *Principal Correspondents*. Topics and correspondents are listed in the order in which they appear on the film, and each one is listed only once per folder.

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0001 **Algeria, Vol. I [March 19–August 23, 1969].**
Major Topics: Maghreb political developments; Ahmed Sekou Toure; foreign policy; Houary Boumediene; natural gas project; Export-Import Bank loan; El Paso Natural Gas Company; U.S. natural gas imports; Federal Power Commission approval; nationalization of foreign assets; Compagnie Francaise des Petroles; air defense equipment purchase from Raytheon Corporation; Boumediene-Nixon meeting; background materials and talking points for Boumediene meeting; Boumediene address to UN; U.S. economic relations; restoration of U.S. diplomatic relations; Rachid Zeghar; Abdelaziz Bouteflika; Voice of Palestine; Assistant State Secretary David Newsom visit; Black September (organization); Eldridge Cleaver; Black Panther Party; Belaid Abdesselam; U.S.-Libya airspace dispute; Joseph J. Sisco briefings of foreign diplomats on Arab-Israeli negotiations; Arab demand for Israel withdrawal from conquered territory; United Arab Republic; Suez Canal opening; Presidential Assistant Henry A. Kissinger–Boumediene correspondence; Kissinger–Anwar Sadat correspondence; U.S. national security leaks; Nixon reaction; Arab oil embargo; Algeria role in lifting embargo; Israeli request for U.S. military aircraft.
Principal Correspondents: Thomas L. Hughes; Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers; William Eagleton; Peter M. Flanigan; Harold H. Saunders; Philip H. Trezise; Brent Scowcroft; Kenneth Rush.

0517 **Botswana, Vol. I [March 4, 1969–February 16, 1972].**
Major Topics: Amos Manyangwa Dambe designation as ambassador to U.S.; Seretse Khama–Nixon meeting.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers.

0541 **Burundi, Vol. I [June 20, 1969–October 3, 1972].**
Major Topics: Recall of U.S. ambassador; civil war; tribal genocide; Hutu tribe; Tutsi tribe; World Bank loan; normalization of U.S. relations; Joseph Ndabaniwe designation as ambassador to U.S.; NSC Interdepartmental Group for Africa; Belgium-Burundi relations; Uganda coup; Idi Amin; Thomas Patrick Melady.

Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers; Thomas R. Pickering; Harold E. Horan; Fernando Rondon; Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Richard M. Nixon; David D. Newsom; Melvin H. Levine.

0713 **Cameroon, Vol. I [July 7–August 30, 1971].**
Major Topics: Francis Xavier Tchoungui designation as ambassador to U.S.; Ahmadou Ahidjo–Nixon talks; Equatorial Guinea violence; murder of U.S. citizen; U.S. citizens evacuation; U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers–Kenneth Kaunda talks; Zambia foreign policy.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers; Lewis Hoffacker.

0862 **Central African Republic, Vol. I [April 26–October 3, 1973].**
Major Topics: Jean Bedel Bokassa–Nixon meeting; Mobutu Sese Seko–Nixon meeting; Zaire; meetings of various persons with Nixon; Christophe Maidou designation as ambassador to U.S.; request for international aid and loans; view on Nixon China visit.
Principal Correspondents: Harold E. Horan; Marshall Wright; Dwight L. Chapin; Henry A. Kissinger; Melvin Manfull.

0922 **Chad, Vol. I [October 13, 1973–July 5, 1974].**
Major Topics: Francois Tombalbaye; Bawoye Alingue designation as ambassador to U.S.; French citizens arrest; U.S. armored cars purchase; view on Nixon China visit; request for U.S. aid; Julien Compernolle; David D. Newsom; Libya-Chad relations.
Principal Correspondents: Edward W. Mulcahy; Terence A. Todman.

Reel 2

0001 **Dahomey, Vol. I [February 27, 1969–April 29, 1974].**
Major Topics: James B. Engle designation as U.S. ambassador; Tiamiou Adjibade designation as ambassador to U.S.; Wilfrid Raoul Eugene de Souza designation as ambassador to U.S.; Emile-Derlin Zinsou assassination attempt; coup d'état; Maurice Kouandete; Zinsou U.S. visit; Zinsou-Nixon meeting; Dahomey permission for Red Cross flights into Biafra; Matthew James Looram Jr. designation as U.S. ambassador.
Principal Correspondents: Greg Lebedev; William P. Rogers; Henry A. Kissinger; Clinton E. Knox.

0095 **Ethiopia, Vol. I [July 15, 1969–September 3, 1970].**
Major Topics: Ethiopian students' attack on embassy in U.S.; Teferrawork Kidanewold; Justin Bomboko; Haile Selassie I–Nixon meeting; Selassie views on Somalia, Nigeria civil war, Communist influence in Red Sea area, and Arab-Israeli conflict; U.S. aid to Ethiopian navy; Alexander Desta; kidnapping of U.S. military personnel; Eritrea insurgency; ELF; U.S. military assistance; E. Ross Adair; U.S. Kagnew Station base; Kifle Wodajo designation as ambassador to U.S.; Selassie meeting with U.S. Information Agency director Frank Shakespeare; Selassie meeting with U.S. Senator Charles Percy; UN African-Asian resolution on Arab-Israeli conflict; Yifru Ketema; Robert Gardiner; Economic Commission for Africa; U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers visit; talks with African diplomats; relief aid to Biafra; Middle East political developments; Arab-Israeli negotiations; Ethiopia-PRC relations; Albert Ndele; Paul Volcker; Congo gold purchase from South Africa; Vatican envoy to Biafra;

Selassie U.S. visit; Yemen-U.S. relations normalization; Emeka Ojukwu; Ethiopia mediation in Nigeria civil war; Rogers–Josip Broz Tito meeting; Yugoslavia foreign policy and USSR relations; Brezhnev Doctrine.

Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Carl F. Salans; Marshall Wright; Haile Selassie I.

0529 **Ethiopia, Vol. II [August 10, 1972–May 6, 1974].**

Major Topics: U.S. ambassadorial vacancy; U.S. food aid; U.S. quota for Ethiopian sugar; U.S. military aid; Somalia conflict; U.S.-Ethiopia talks; criminal jurisdiction over U.S. nationals; civil unrest; ELF kidnapping of U.S. nurses Debra Dortzbach and Anna Stickwerda and Tenneco Corporation employees; American Evangelical Mission; government responses; U.S. and Canadian attempted intervention; Eritrea insurgency; Haile Selassie I visit to Eritrea; Eritrea political conditions; U.S. deactivation of Kagnew Station base; Alexander Desta; Debbebe Hailemariam; Black September (organization) terrorism; murder of Khartoum diplomats; Somalia military capabilities; Arab-Israeli negotiations; Israel relations; Addis Ababa chiefs of mission conference; Ethiopia offer to mediate Cambodia conflict; Project Hope operations; Edward Nixon–Selassie meeting; Therese Kanyonga; Selassie U.S. visit.

Principal Correspondents: Brent Scowcroft; Donald S. Dawson; Harold E. Horan; Richard T. Kennedy; Minassie Haile; Henry A. Kissinger; Karl Dortzbach; Joseph J. Sisco.

0930 **Gabon, Vol. I [August 10, 1970–May 6, 1974].**

Major Topics: Request to purchase U.S. aircraft; President Albert Bernard Bongo meeting with Nixon; Vincent Mavoungou designation as ambassador to U.S.; John A. McKesson; Richard Funkhouser; Gaston Robert Bouckat-Nziengui designation as ambassador to U.S.; Gabon First Lady Josephine Bongo visit to U.S.; request for meeting with First Lady Pat Nixon; U.S.–Republic of Congo relations; Bongo accusation of subversion complicity by U.S. diplomats; Gabon violation of U.S. sanctions against Rhodesia; Export-Import Bank loan application rejection; relief to Biafra.

Principal Correspondents: Harold E. Horan; Kenneth Rush; Henry A. Kissinger; Richard Funkhouser; John A. McKesson; William P. Rogers.

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0001 **Gambia, Vol. I [Empty Folder].**

0003 **Ghana, Vol. I [January 14, 1970–March 28, 1974].**

Major Topics: Samuel Ernest Quarm designation as ambassador to U.S.; Kofi Busia–Nixon communication; military coup leader Ignatius Kutu Acheampong; U.S. aid in securing Busia family release; Busia-Nixon meeting; need for debt relief; Fred Latimer Hadsel; political conditions; Komla A. Gbedema; foreign relations; U Thant; relations with PRC; U.S. First Lady Pat Nixon visit.

Principal Correspondents: Brent Scowcroft; Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers; Kofi Busia; Fred L. Hadsel.

0217 **Guinea, Vol. I [December 18, 1970–April 10, 1974].**

Major Topics: Habib Bah designation as ambassador to U.S.; Premier Ahmed Sekou Toure threats against foreign nationals; safety of U.S. citizens; Sadan Moussa Toure designation as ambassador to U.S.; petroleum distribution facilities

nationalization; El Hadj Mory Keita designation as ambassador to U.S.; alleged CIA involvement in attack on Guinea; U.S. denial; UN resolution condemning Portuguese invasion; Albert W. Sherer; Fadiala Keita designation as ambassador to U.S.; views on Nixon China trip.
Principal Correspondents: Theodore L. Eliot Jr.; Henry A. Kissinger; Marshall Wright; Donald Norland; William P. Rogers.

0349 **Ivory Coast, Vol. I [October 14, 1969–March 5, 1974].**
Major Topics: Designation of Robert A. Smith as U.S. ambassador; President Felix Houphouet-Boigny–Nixon communication; Houphouet-Boigny call for southern Africa dialogue; John F. Root; international cocoa agreement; Overseas Private Investment Corporation; Taw International, Inc.; U.S. First Lady Pat Nixon visit; Houphouet-Boigny meeting; political conditions; foreign relations; views on Nixon China trip; U.S. aid to Biafra.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; Theodore L. Eliot Jr.; William P. Rogers; Thomas L. Hughes; John F. Root.

0501 **Kenya, Vol. I [February 14, 1970–January 15, 1974].**
Major Topics: Mama Ngina Kenyatta meeting with U.S. First Lady Pat Nixon; manufacturing industry; Vice President Daniel T. Arap Moi meeting with Nixon; Leonard Oliver Kibinge designation as ambassador to U.S.; George P. Schultz speech on international development assistance; request for U.S. military assistance; South West Africa National United Front; Diallo Telli meeting with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers; African independence movement; OAU goals and policies; international development aid; PRC membership in UN.
Principal Correspondents: Wendell B. Coote; William P. Rogers; Kenneth Rush.

0649 **Lesotho, Vol. I [March 18, 1969–July 9, 1973].**
Major Topics: Ephraim Tsepa Manare designation as ambassador to U.S.; Nixon–Leabua Jonathan communication; Mothusi Thamsanqa Mashologu designation as ambassador to U.S.; Albert S. Mohale; U.S. food aid.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; Richard M. Nixon; William P. Rogers.

0676 **Liberia, Vol. I [February 22, 1970–March 16, 1973].**
Major Topics: Liberia President William R. Tolbert Jr. U.S. visit invitation; Lebanon President Suleiman Frangie U.S. visit invitation; Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka U.S. visit invitation; death of U.S. Ambassador Samuel Z. Westerfield; Stephen A. Tolbert; U.S. First Lady Pat Nixon visit and briefing book and talking points for trip; Nixon-Tolbert communication; Billy Graham inclusion in trip delegation; death of President William Tubman; U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers Africa trip; Tolbert meeting with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew; Ethiopia-Sudan-Liberia approach to Vatican on internationalization of Jerusalem; Komla A. Gbedema; Tubman-military relations; Rogers-Tubman meeting.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers; Richard M. Nixon; Theodore L. Eliot Jr.; William R. Tolbert Jr.

Reel 4

0001 **Libya, Vol. I [March 31, 1969–June 12, 1970].**
Major Topics: Wheelus Air Force Base closure; oil company–government relations; demand for higher crude prices; U.S. military assistance continuance; France military assistance; U.S. training of Libyan pilots; President Mu'ammar al

Qadhafi; smuggling at Wheelus Air Force Base; Daniel De Carlo prosecution for smuggling; military coup; Sa'd al-Din abu Shuwayrib; Ahmad Abd al-Razzaq al-Bishti designation as ambassador to U.S.; U.S.-Libya talks; negotiations with Northrop Corporation for aircraft maintenance; request to purchase U.S. aircraft; negotiations with Northrop Corporation for aircraft maintenance; Abdel Salam Jalluud; government views on Arab-Israeli conflict; anti-U.S. material; abortive coup against new regime; Revolutionary Command Council; U.S. recognition of new regime; UK recognition of new regime; UAR troop deployment; Wheelus Air Force Base negotiations; safety of U.S. nationals; post-coup political conditions.

Principal Correspondents: Theodore L. Eliot Jr.; Henry A. Kissinger; Harold H. Saunders; U. Alexis Johnson; George C. Denney Jr.; Joseph Palmer II.

0451 **Libya, Vol. II [January 31, 1972–July 31, 1974].**

Major Topics: Page Communications Engineers, Inc.; air defense communications system construction; Northrop Corporation; U.S. contingency planning to protect U.S. nationals in case of U.S.-Libya incident; President Mu'ammar al Qadhafi address attacking U.S.; U.S.-Libya bilateral agreements termination; U.S. military liaison mission termination; Qadhafi resignation reports; Abdulla al Suesi designation as ambassador to U.S.; popular referendum on Qadhafi presidency; Soviet arms sales; Lockheed Corporation impoundment of C-130 cargo airplanes; Arab oil embargo; Umar Abdullah al-Muhayshi unofficial U.S. visit; U.S. citizens status in Libya; contingency planning on U.S. citizens evacuation from UAR; request to purchase U.S. radar; oil company–government relations; passports for oil company dependents; Qadhafi talks with UAR President Anwar Sadat; passport restrictions; UAR relations; Amor Fezzani; Tunisia relations; Qadhafi split with Revolutionary Command Council; expulsion of U.S. diplomat; attack on U.S. airplane; protection of foreign diplomats; Black September (organization); anti-U.S. statements; U.S. military sales; alleged CIA plot against Qadhafi; purchase of U.S. F-5 airplanes; oil price negotiations; U.S. Middle East peace proposal; confiscation of Italian real property; petroleum distribution nationalization; U.S. antiterrorism policies; French aircraft sale.

Principal Correspondents: David Elliott; Homer S. Hoard; Alexander M. Haig Jr.; James Carson; Harold H. Saunders; Henry A. Kissinger; U. Alexis Johnson; William P. Rogers; Harold G. Josif.

0922 **Libyan Recce Flights [reconnaissance] [March 21–April 12, 1973].**

0945 **Malagasy Republic, Vol. I [June 14, 1971–July 27, 1972].**

Major Topics: Henri Raharijoana designation as ambassador to U.S.; President Philibert Tsiranana on unspecified U.S. interference in Malagasy affairs; Andre Resampa; Tsiranana satellite communication with French President Georges Pompidou; Apolinaire Andriatsiafajato designation as ambassador to U.S.; Nixon meeting with U.S. Ambassador Anthony Marshall; expulsion of U.S. diplomats; U.S. factfinding mission from Malagasy Republic.

Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers; Marshall Wright; Alexander M. Haig Jr.

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0001 **Malagasy Republic, Vol. I (cont.) [January 31, 1970–June 1, 1971].**
Major Topics: Expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Anthony Marshall; Export-Import Bank financing of Cabora Bassa Dam project on Zambesi River, Mozambique; Portugal-U.S. relations; Azores base retention by U.S.; Jules Alphonse Razafimbahiny designation as ambassador to U.S.; U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration station extension; U.S. disaster aid; U.S. economic aid; expulsion of U.S. diplomats; President Philibert Tsiranana on unspecified U.S. interference in Malagasy affairs; Andre Resampa.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; C. A. Crocker; Theodore L. Eliot Jr.; Maurice H. Stans; Melvin R. Laird; John B. Connally; Frank Shakespeare.

0212 **Malawi, Vol. I [July 3, 1970–April 9, 1973].**
Major Topics: Robert Bernard Mbaya designation as ambassador to U.S.; designation of Gamaliel Petro Bandawe as ambassador to U.S.; Henry A. Kissinger; U.S.-Malawi talks on apartheid; Nixon China and USSR trips.
Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William C. Burdett.

0237 **Mali, Vol. I [September 10, 1970–September 13, 1971].**
Major Topics: U.S. Ambassador Robert O. Blake; Mali Ambassador Seydou Traore–Nixon meeting.
Principal Correspondents: Robert O. Blake; Richard M. Nixon.

0285 **Mauritania, Vol. I [January 6, 1970–October 12, 1973].**
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Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William P. Rogers.

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Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; William D. Brewer.

0439 **Morocco, Vol. I [May 8, 1969–August 11, 1971].**
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Principal Correspondents: Parker W. Borg; Harold H. Saunders; Theodore L. Eliot Jr.; Henry A. Kissinger; U. Alexis Johnson; Stuart W. Rockwell; William P. Rogers.

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Principal Correspondents: William B. Quandt; Harold H. Saunders; George S. Springsteen; Henry A. Kissinger.

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Principal Correspondents: L. Douglas Heck; Henry A. Kissinger; Kenneth Rush.

0074 **Nigeria, Vol. I [April 23–May 23, 1969].**
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Principal Correspondents: Roger Morris; Henry A. Kissinger; David Rockefeller; Richard M. Nixon; Yakubu Gowon; Robert J. Brown; Elbert G. Mathews.

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Principal Correspondents: Roger Morris; C. Odumegwu Ojukwu; Henry A. Kissinger; Alexander P. Butterfield; David D. Newsom; G. A. Onyegbula; Richard M. Nixon; Norman Cousins; Elliott L. Richardson; Anthony Lake; Louis Mbanefo; Richard V. Allen; Helmut Sonnenfeldt; William F. Buckley; Russell Warren Howe; William C. Trueheart; Roger Tubby; Elbert G. Mathews.

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Principal Correspondents: William C. Trueheart; Lyle Conrad; William P. Rogers; David D. Newsom.

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Principal Correspondents: Henry A. Kissinger; Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Roger Morris; William P. Rogers; Marshall Wright; Elliot L. Richardson.

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