

NATO should be held Responsible for all the Chaos in Libya - Expert

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Gunmen-seized Libyan Prime Minister Ali Zeidan has been reportedly set free. The seizure referred to by various sources either as kidnapping or arrest was a result of the capture of a Libyan al-Qaida suspect by the US forces. Militants, angered by the government's compliance with American actions, are believed to be behind the seizure. Kamel Al Wazne, a Beirut-based political commentator, specializing in the Middle East, commented on the situation in an interview to Voice of Russia.

Mr Wazne said that Libya "is a place of chaos and disorder" and what has happened is the result of Americans allowing "this war to take place."

He also added that there hasn't been information about where the Prime Minister was, and what operations were conducted. "But it is something very scary if the Prime Minister of the country can be taken that easily from his residence or his place of residence," Mr Wazne commented.

Mr Wazne also talked about the possible effect of the PM's abduction on the country. He said the incident leaves a lot of open questions, but it is still unclear what happened and how exactly it had happened. Whatever the details, Mr Wazne said, the incident leaves a lot of questions about the safety and security of the country, if "the US can come and make a military operation."

"This is what the American promises of democracy in the Middle East did," Mr Wazne said.

Mr Wazne concluded by saying that "at this point it [the country] is unmanageable. This was manifested in a lot of places in the Middle East, where they pushed for a rapid change, whether it is Egypt, whether it is Libya, whether it is Yemen. There are other places and regions in Syria that were left with a lot of deaths and uncertainty. I think NATO should be held responsible for all the chaos that is taking place right now, especially in Libya because they were very determined to carry a military operation without any consideration for the political picture afterwards."

"The political picture afterwards is as we see - more violence and more deaths and uncertainty. That is what leaves a lot of questions to the policymakers, who should let us know what they are doing when they launch an operation for the sake of launching an operation."

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