

The Military Roadmap. America's "Next Libyas": Iran, Nigeria, Venezuela, Syria, Yemen

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MOSCOW: Fighting will continue in Libya by all accounts after Gadhafi's death, and Syria, Iran, Yemen, Venezuela and Nigeria could be the next in the line of countries likely to follow in Libya's footsteps, said experts, polled by the daily Kommersant.

"Citizens of Libya have realized that the new government is not bringing anything good to the nation and even attacked Tripoli, inflicting serious damage on the authorities. Exactly they could become a replacement to Gaddafi, but the West will do all it can to ward off this prospect. A Libya with an independent government will not suit it," said Leonid Ivashov, the president of the Geopolitical Problems Academy. The war did not end after Gadhafi's death, he said.

Asked by Kommersant who will be the next, most experts said Syria and Iran will not escape Libya's fate.

"As one watches the general trend in the Arab revolutions one can see that the secular-type dictators, with whom at least some sort of a deal could be reached, are being removed in an attempt to replace them with Wahhabis. Behind all this stands Saudi Arabia, which has been building up its influence in search for a dominating role in the region," said Yevgeny Satanovsky, the president of the Middle East Institute.

This is extremely dangerous since no agreement at all can be forged with the radicals. "The entire sequence of the Arab revolutions is the outcome of one game played by the Islamists," Satanovsky said.

Deputy head of the Liberal Democratic Party faction Maxim Rokhmistrov agrees with this opinion and he argues that exactly the leaders "who are not dictators" are being removed in the Arab revolutions.

"All those who have been to Libya know that Gaddafi was not a tyrant, while living standards in that country where higher than in many of the industrialized states...," he said.

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State Duma Deputy Vadim Solovyov of the Communist Party faction shares this opinion. The American economy is in need of inexpensive oil, so the U.S. government is even ready to wage wars, if only oil arrives, he said. Any country with large reserves of energy resources – Iran, Syria, Venezuela or Nigeria, could come next, he said.

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