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To CSPAN Guests:

(MR. STEPHENS & MR. MARIO DOMONICH)

To those who Advocate WAR in Middle East, we should send the troops back home.

These
should
be on
front
lines

(This includes Pres. G. Bush, Secy State J. BAKER, Defense Secy. D. Cheney, WAR HAWKS, Henry Kissinger, Richard Perle etc., etc.)

Japan & Germany should not change their Constitution to send troops to foreign soils. Every country should adopt this in their Constitution. Only if someone invades your country should you fight.

No troops should lose their lives for this Rich oil sheiks. The scenario where Bush & BAKER ARMED everyone to vote their way was outrageous. Russia got a 12 Billion dollar loan from Saudi Arabia, Syria an undisclosed amt. & other got money etc. — MR Bush, is taking credit for sending MR. Baker to Iraqi, don't give him credit it was a condition of the "yes" vote in the UN. that the US. have dialogue/talks.

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I'd to know why the Press has No oats, in giving us accurate news, but only "MEALY mouth" the Bush Administrations Views.?

Why didn't you inform the public the rush to get the UN vote on Nov 28, Thurs. WAS because it was the last day for the US to be President of the Security Council, And Yemen's Amb. was to be President of UN Security Council the next day. Perhaps the vote would have been different if this vote was taken when Yemen was UN Security Council President.

The double standard should stop. Settle the 164 sanctions against Israel. Let them have inspections AS we & Russia have. They have spied on us, Allowed 241 GIs to be blown to bits, bombed our liberty. Zionism is not for anyone but themselves. I know, because I worked for the founder of Zionism.

"No Blood for oil!" See 60 mins ch 2 9/30/90
Stop making our youth into killing machines

to do without ceremonies for the re-
turning bodies of soldiers. "The feeling
was that if it turned into all-out combat
there would be too many ceremonies,"
according to Capt. George Sillia of the
Air Force. (Newsday, Sept. 7)

and Latino youth locked out of the job
market, with health care deteriorating
daily, with racism on the rise, how can
working people afford to let this money
be used for a war in the Middle East?

COALITION DEMANDS

1. Immediate withdrawal of all U.S.
troops, nuclear weapons, aircraft car-
riers and other weapons of mass de-
struction from the Persian Gulf.
2. No establishment of temporary or
permanent U.S. bases in the region.
3. Legislation to prohibit the president
from usurping war powers delegated
to Congress.
4. Support for peaceful diplomatic ef-
forts to end the Gulf crisis.
5. Money for housing, education, medi-
cal care, AIDS research and veterans
benefits—not a war for big oil.

Israel is armed to the teeth with
1000 bombs & chem. weapons, why shouldn't
other nations in the region have defense
weapons to protect themselves.

Whose "way of life" is Bush protecting?

Bush says he is protecting "our way of
life." But the people of the South Bronx
and those who vacation at Ken-
nebunkport have two very different ways
of life. It is probable that those like
Bush, with connections to the oil giants,
will benefit, while working people will
do the fighting and the dying.

Already this war is costing \$1 billion a
month, and the U.S. presence in Saudi
Arabia carries a \$25 billion price tag.
With 3 million people living on the
streets, with tens of thousands of Black

admitt we made a mistake
I want to help build a movement to Bring the Troops Home Now!

Enclosed is a donation of \$

The UN was created for peace, not for creating war.

We have an insane Pres., who should be impeached. He tramples

on our Constitution & ignores the Congress. We had "Tricky Dick,"

now we have "Sneaky Bush." Bush is going to get our children

killed. To get the nation's mind off the S & L scandal, that his sons,

Neil & Jeff Bush.

We were robbed of our money, now we are being robbed of our

children. Dec 89, Bush murdered 7000 to 10,000 innocent Lebanese.

Bombed them as they were sleeping. This is against International Law.

People are still looking for bodies of their loved ones.

The UN can't decide when our country goes to war,
only the Constitution & the Congress

Fact sheet

U.S. creates

Middle East war crisis

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Why is the U.S. in the Gulf? Nearly one
half of the world's oil reserves are in the
Middle East. Six of the twelve largest
U.S. corporations are oil monopolies.

President Bush is not so much con-
cerned about the oil supply as about oil
profits. Bush's justification for U.S. in-
tervention is both contradictory and
false. At first he said it was to "defend
Saudi Arabia against Iraqi attack," and
"to get Iraq out of Kuwait." But then
the story changed. On Sept. 4, Secretary
of State James A. Baker told Congress
that even if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait
the U.S. would maintain a long-term
military presence in the Gulf.

The U.S. military move into Saudi
Arabia was planned long before Iraq
moved into Kuwait. (NY Times, Aug. 4)

On Aug. 15, Palestinian national fig-
ures in the occupied territories issued a
statement asserting that U.S. interven-
tion was not a response to Iraq's inva-
sion of Kuwait, but aimed to impose
"American military control on the
sources of oil." (Al-Fajr, Aug. 20)

Does Bush want a diplomatic solution?

Iraq offered to withdraw from Kuwait in

return for guaranteed access to the Per-
sian Gulf and control of the disputed
Rumaila oil field. The U.S. rejected this
offer in order to pursue a military solu-
tion. (New York Newsday, Aug. 20)

What kind of governments is the U.S.

championing? Saudi Arabia is an ab-
solute monarchy that is run by one fam-
ily and has never held elections. Striking
workers have had their hands chopped
off and women are forbidden by law to
drive or show their faces in public. Peo-
ple can be executed for insulting the
royal family. The media here says this
reflects Arab culture. But Syria, Iraq,
Egypt and other Arab countries have
overthrown reactionary monarchies.

When asked if the ruling Sabah fam-
ily would agree to an election as part of
a peace settlement, Kuwaiti Minister of
Housing Yahya al-Sumait replied, "No
one in Kuwait will want any leadership
other than the Sabah family. We have
elected them in 1756 and they have
been our leaders since." (New York
Times, Sept. 9)

Are Saudi Arabia and Kuwait really
sovereign nations? On Sept. 8, Sen. Bob

remember we have 1 American
in Iraq, he don't want them or our
troops killed.

Dole (R-Kansas) told TV reporters, "we have about 90% of everything in Saudi Arabia."

Are the Bush administration's actions legal? A blockade is an act of war that only Congress can order. The U.S. blockade violates both the U.S. Constitution and the War Powers Act. As Congressman Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas) said, "Do we or do we not have a Constitution? Will Congress maintain the integrity . . . of its deliberations and legislative enactments, such as the War Powers Act? . . . Do we have a president? A Caesar? A monarch? A potentate?"

What's behind the Iraq-Kuwait dispute?

In 1922, "the modern borders of Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were established by British imperial fiat . . . the newly-established nation of Iraq lacked access to the sea, something the British war office deliberately had chosen to deny the new country to limit its influence in the Gulf and keep it dependent on Britain." (San Francisco Chronicle, Aug. 31)

The tiny enclave of Kuwait, with its vast pools of oil, has long been used by the U.S. and Britain to manipulate the price of oil to the advantage of Western corporations.

The Rumaila oil field, one of the biggest in the world, is mostly in Iraq, with a tiny portion in the disputed border area of Kuwait. In the past decade, at a time when Iraq did not have access

to the field, Kuwait withdrew millions of barrels of oil from Rumaila using slant drilling technology. Kuwait not only drilled Iraqi oil, it also captured some of Iraq's customers and used the oil to raise production as much as 65% over what was agreed upon by OPEC, thus depressing prices. Iraq says that it lost \$14 billion a year as a result. (New York Times, Sept. 3)

According to Henry M. Schuler, director of the energy security program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, the Kuwaiti government was "acting aggressively—it was economical warfare."

Did the U.S. create a military provocation?

Why would Kuwait, an OPEC member, want to lower oil prices? How is it that a tiny country like Kuwait could dare to refuse to negotiate with a neighbor nine times its size? Was it acting on behalf of an even greater power—the United States—which promised it protection? Although the U.S. supported Iraq during its war with Iran, many observers have noted that U.S. policy has sought to undermine any strong, nationalist government that could challenge U.S. dominance in this oil-rich area. The Iraqi government maintains that the U.S. decided to weaken Iraq after it won the Iran-Iraq war. Was it U.S. policy to aggravate the Iraq-Kuwait dispute as a pretext to intervene and establish a permanent military presence in the Gulf?

Do the people of the Middle East support U.S. troops there? Most the Middle Eastern governments that have supported Bush's military mobilization are economically dependent on the United States. Egypt, Morocco, Pakistan and Turkey are some of the top recipients of U.S. military aid. Among the Arab people, the mood is far different. Millions have marched in Algeria, Jordan, Palestine, Sudan, Somalia, Mauritania, and Syria to demand an end to U.S. interference in the region. If the U.S. military starts killing Iraqis, there will be a firestorm of anti-U.S. protest throughout the Arab world.

Who's behind higher oil prices—Iraq or the oil companies? "The world is sitting on a near record stockpile of crude," (New York Times, Aug. 3) yet oil prices have risen 50% since Aug. 2.

British Petroleum officials say that even with a 3-million-barrel-a-day drop in production due to the Gulf crisis, the world would have an adequate oil supply for a year if the coming winter was not severe. (New York Times, Aug. 10)

Sen. Richard Bryan (D-Nevada) said "the big oil companies have gone on a feeding frenzy. Even though America has ample oil supplies on hand, these giants have decided to take us to the cleaners." Michigan Gov. James L. Blanchard called on the U.S. Attorney General to investigate "whether American consumers are being unnecessarily harmed by anti-competitive conduct." (New York Times, Aug. 7)

"Most promising opportunity" for oil monopolies. How do U.S. oil giants see the Gulf crisis? They consider it the "most promising opportunity in a decade to influence critical decisions on how and where the United States will meet its energy needs in coming decades and to reverse what it considers excessive sensitivity to the environment." (New York Times Business section, Aug. 19)

Days after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the oil industry intensified lobbying efforts to drill in environmentally protected and ecologically delicate areas. As a result, the U.S. Senate approved an amendment to open up lands for exploration that were previously off limits, including the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. This has been loudly protested by environmental groups.

Pentagon forces will be in place by Oct. 15. What kind of war would it be?

According to a Western military specialist in Baghdad, "There would be no way to reoccupy Kuwait without a costly infantry assault. . . . Such a war would include Iraq, Saudi Arabia and possibly other Gulf countries and Israel, he said." (Newsday, Sept. 7)

French Foreign Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement said that a war would leave 100,000 dead on both sides in a short amount of time. (New York Times, Sept. 9) Some 55,000 U.S. soldiers died in Vietnam, but over a 12-year period.

The U.S. military has already agreed

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Dear Mrs. McClendon:

I've heard you several times on C-Span when you were at press meetings with President Bush. It is good to know, that there are still intelligent reporters around, such as yourself. Unfortunately, extremely too few.

The newspapers stands near me do not sell your paper. Please, send me a subscription for your paper, so I can get informative and intelligent news.

I agree with you, that Congress should be called back in session. Enclose please find fact sheet on Middle East.

Sincerely,

Nov 29, 1990

Att: Rep. Duncan Hunter:

Heard you on Crossfire,
and resent you "hawking" for
war. You must be of Jewish
ancestry as ^{most} everyone who is,
advocates "wiping flags out."
Stop giving us your dumb pro-
propaganda of "flag" "having nuclear
bomb" or will in a few years."
So what, even if he does, which
we know he doesn't. Israel has
200 A Bombs or more, with Chemical
weapons, also. Israel had functions
of 164, and you/UK do nothing
about it. They have killed many
of the PLO with our weapons. They
should also give back the occupied
territories. If Israel is armed to
the teeth, it's only logical that
countries in the area should be also?
Israel is a theocratic, oppressive govt.
War mongering country. The Zionist
over

CS pan: Please invite Ramsey
Clark, former Atty General
Eugene La Logue (ret) Eugene Clark
(ret Navy anyone) These were planners of
war & know consequences.

Let have intelligent reporting
all views & not not only
the limited views of those
whose only "mealy mouth"
the Bush Administration

We don't want another Panama
It was against International
Law the bombing of innocent
victims while they were flying.

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