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From: Mills, Cheryl D <MillsCD@state.gov>
Sent: Sunday, June 28, 2009 9:19 AM
To: williamsbarret[redacted]
Subject: Fw: Ye of little FAITH: Hello from INTERPOL

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Fyi

From: NOBLE Ronald [redacted]
To: 'Cheryl Mills' [redacted]
Cc: Cheryl Mills1 [redacted]; Mills, Cheryl D
Sent: Sun Jun 28 09:03:34 2009
Subject: Ye of little FAITH: Hello from INTERPOL

Cheryl,

Can you believe that I doubted you ?????????? I am so, so embarrassed! It is June 28th and I am now just reading your message of March 22d in response to my message of March 22d!!!

For three months I have been thinking that I must have done something unknowingly and stupidly to have offended you. I have been struggling to remember what I might have done except to praise you too much! ☺

I just feel so, so good, but also ashamed for having doubted you! I might be pathetic, but at least I am honest and transparent!

(By the way, please extend SoS my best wishes for a speedy recovery.)

Warmest regards,

Ron

From: Cheryl Mills [mailto:[redacted]]
Sent: Sunday, March 22, 2009 11:56 PM
To: NOBLE Ronald
Cc: Cheryl Mills1; millscd@state.gov
Subject: Re: Hello from INTERPOL

Hey dear - so great to hear from you.

She travels on wed - let me see if we can do tues and if not then in april.

Cdm

-----Original Message-----

From: NOBLE Ronald [redacted]
To: Cheryl Mills
Sent: Sun Mar 22 18:50:59 2009
Subject: Hello from INTERPOL

Cheryl,

Wow, it has been 10 or so years since the "trial" before the U.S. Congress where I last saw you. Of course, I have followed your career ever since through John who as you know still calls you one of "his" stars.

I am sorry to bother you on a weekend, but our mutual friend was kind enough to give me your email address and to suggest that I send you a copy of the letter concerning INTERPOL that I have drafted for the SOS. Although I have finalized the draft, I can't put it on INTERPOL letterhead until tomorrow.

The purpose of the letter is to seek a meeting with the SOS at a time and place of her choosing. I will be in Washington this Tuesday and Wednesday which I know would be too soon to schedule a meeting. But, I can return on April 8th or thereafter if you believe that a meeting would be possible.

In closing, you know me; so if my request has not been expressed in just the right way, please forgive me.

Let me know what you would like me to do next after reading my letter for the SOS which follows.

Best regards,

Ron

"Madame Secretary,

Under the Obama Presidency and your leadership at the U.S. State Department, the U.S. Government has shifted its strategic focus from a predominantly military-led approach to one using "smart power" based on diplomacy, defense and development. The direction you've chosen and the commitments you have made - to international organizations that advance collective security, to embracing and implementing global solutions to security - are a vast improvement over prior policy and constitute the best approach to safeguarding the United States and countries around the world against terrorism.

During my eight years as INTERPOL's Secretary General and based on having visited 123 countries to learn firsthand what their security concerns were and how to best address them, my INTERPOL team and I have identified a number of serious global security gaps which put Americans and citizens all over the world at risk to acts of terrorism and other serious crimes but which could be easily closed. Surprisingly, and until now, no government has made INTERPOL and the role of international law enforcement in protecting its citizens from acts of terrorism a real priority. Consequently, significant gaps in global security remain which require the immediate attention of Heads of State or Ministers of State, Justice and Interior and the private sector.

These dangerous but resolvable problems include

1. The 850 million international arrivals that pass through the world's airports each year without being checked against the only global database of over 10 million stolen and lost passports developed and managed by INTERPOL.
2. The culture which discourages countries from issuing international alerts when terrorists escape from prison.
3. The gap in policing where terrorists are arrested without their fingerprints and DNA profiles being compared against global databases.
4. The failure of far too many countries to notify INTERPOL when their citizens' passports have been reported lost or stolen, which significantly undermines any screening of passports used to enter the U.S. or other countries.
5. The lack of global anti-crime and anti-corruption centers, which leaves us under-protected against the scourge of human trafficking, slavery, and other serious transnational crimes.
6. The absence of robust facilities world-wide where police can work, train and exchange information under the umbrella of INTERPOL.
7. The threat to the rule of law that requires well-trained police at the national and international levels especially in post-conflict areas like Afghanistan.

INTERPOL has launched its Global Security Initiative in order to enhance support for developing effective and growing programs in each of these seven areas. Our capacity to address these threats can grow not only with greater resources but also with a larger personal commitment to the kinds of policies that reflect the direction that you and President Obama have chosen in the name of national security.

INTERPOL is a global international police organization with 187 member countries. Our Constitution prevents us from getting involved in matters of a political, religious, military or racial nature. We have one goal and one goal only: to help law enforcement worldwide keep their citizens and visitors to their country safe from terrorism and other forms of serious international crime.

Our successes over the last several years have been nothing short of extraordinary. More terrorists and dangerous international criminals have been identified, located and arrested than ever before. The security of more borders has been enhanced. More police information has been exchanged globally. More international pedophiles have been caught. More transnational crime groups have been exposed.

Against the backdrop of this success, it remains the case that neither Heads of State nor Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Justice and Interior have made the kind of investment in INTERPOL worldwide that can help to keep their citizens safe at home and abroad. They should and you can be a leader among them.

It is my strong belief that in your capacity as U.S. Secretary of State, you can show the world that by making INTERPOL an integral part of the U.S.'s new "smart power" strategy, all of the world's citizens will be safer than they otherwise would be. I would welcome any opportunity to travel to Washington or anywhere in the world to meet with you to offer recommendations for solving the problems outlined above and to discuss the range of resources required to meet these challenges.

Sincerely,

Ronald K. Noble
Secretary General
INTERPOL"

Sent from my BlackBerry Wireless Handheld

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