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The African Union President Muammar Gaddafi speaks to thousands of Tuareg rebels and officials from Niger and Mali as they laid down their arms, 6 October 2009.

Gaddafi to Tuareg: "Go Ahead and Enter Niger in Peace"

Sebha-- "At this very moment, there are 1,100 fighters who have laid down their arms in Agades (in Niger). They are listening to us right now and

waiting for me to order them to enter Niger in peace. I tell them: 'Go ahead and enter Niger in peace'," the President of the African Union Muammar

Gaddafi told thousands of Tuareg and top officials from Mali and Niger in Tuesday in Sebha, thousand kilometers south of Tripoli.

Mali and Niger have agreed a comprehensive peace deal with Tuareg rebel groups under which 1,100 fighters have

already laid down their arms, said Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, who sponsored the accord.

"It is a historical day and momentous hour as our Tuareg brothers in Mali and Niger have decided to make peace and lay down their weapons," the

African Union President Muammar Gaddafi said at the meeting.

Gaddafi was addressing commanders of Tuareg rebel movements and representatives of Mali and Niger governments gathered to endorse the deal at

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Defend Al Aqsa Against Israeli Takeover, Larijani

Iranian Parliament (Majlis) Speaker Ali Larijani speaks out against Israeli acts of sacrilege in the holy Al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem (Al-Quds).

In a letter to the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), Larijani called for legal

action against Israel's repeated violation of Muslim sanctities.

"First, they resorted to the illusion that Solomon's temple is located beneath the Al-Aqsa Mosque in order to build a vast interconnected network of tunnels," read Larijani's letter.

"Now they have gone so far in their allegations that they intend to force Muslims share their Al-Aqsa Mosque so that they can dominate this holy place once and for all," he added. Larijani said the Tel Aviv

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