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Spread of Protests Sparked by Anti-Muslim Video

Protests sparked by an obscure American-made video, posted on the Internet and intended to provoke Muslims, have spread beyond the Middle East and North Africa. Related Article »

Protesters shout slogans outside the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta on Monday.

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Indonesia

Demonstrators gathered outside of the American Embassy in Jakarta on Monday, setting fires and throwing rocks. Police fired water cannons and tear gas at the protesters.

Protesters rally outside the American Consulate in Lahore on Monday.

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Pakistan

On Monday, police officers held off a convoy of protesters at the American Consulate in Karachi. Protesters burned an American flag and threw rocks outside the American Consulate in Lahore. In Islamabad, clashes continued through the weekend after protesters attempted to reach the American Embassy on Friday.

Tires burn on a road outside Kabul after protests became violent on Monday.

Omar Sobhani/Reuters

Afghanistan

On Monday, demonstrations in Kabul turned violent on a main road out of the city. Protesters burned tires and set fire to cars and shipping containers. On Friday, protesters in eastern Afghanistan burned an effigy of President Obama.

The police shot water at protesters from behind a barrier near

Tahrir Square on Friday.

Tara Todras-Whitehill for The New York Times

Egypt

Demonstrations continued Friday for a fourth day in Cairo outside the American Embassy and around Tahrir Square. Protesters threw rocks and gasoline bombs, and the police fired tear gas. On Tuesday, when the protests began, protesters climbed over the embassy wall and destroyed an American flag.

Protesters burn an American flag on the road near the American Embassy in Sana.

Mohamed Al-Sayaghi/Reuters

Yemen

Security forces used water cannons to repel crowds on Friday, a day after protesters stormed the United States Embassy grounds in Sana. Protesters tore down an American flag, replacing it with their own banner, and set vehicles on fire. The Pentagon announced it was sending 50 Marines to secure the compound.

Smoke rises from the American Embassy compound in Tunis, where protesters set cars on fire.

Amine Landoulsi/Associated Press

Tunisia

The Tunisian police reported that three protesters were killed during clashes in Tunis on Friday, when demonstrators breached the American Embassy. Protesters set cars on fire and caused other damage to the facility. A nearby school serving expatriate families was ransacked. All staff members of the embassy and the school had been evacuated earlier.

Protesters stand in front of a burning German Embassy

building in Khartoum.

Mohamed Nureldin Abdallah/Reuters

Sudan

Thousands of protesters in Khartoum stormed the German Embassy on Friday and set the building on fire. People also gathered at the American and British Embassies, and the police used tear gas to disperse the crowd.

A KFC and Hardee's restaurant smolders after being attacked by protesters.

Associated Press

Lebanon

On Friday, protesters set fire to fast food restaurants in Tripoli. One person was killed and at least two dozen were injured. Crowds protested against the inflammatory video and the visit of Pope Benedict XVI, who arrived in Lebanon on Friday. A large group of peaceful protesters gathered in southern Beirut on Monday in response to a call by Hezbollah.

Palestinian protesters burn flags in Gaza City on Friday.

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Israel and Gaza

After Friday Prayer, Palestinian protesters in the Gaza Strip stomped on American and Israeli flags. Protests were also reported Thursday and Friday in Tel Aviv, East Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Libyan guards stand by a damaged building in the

American mission compound on Friday.
Mohammad Hannon/Associated Press

Libya

On Friday, protesters chanted anti-American slogans and burned a flag outside the Tibesti Hotel in Benghazi. On Tuesday the American ambassador and three of his staff members were killed during an attack on the United States diplomatic mission in Benghazi.

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