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Judge Janet Nosworthy
Judge Micheline Braidy
Judge Walid Akoum, Alternate Judge
Judge Nicola Lettieri, Alternate Judge

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THE PROSECUTOR

v.

**SALIM JAMIL AYYASH
HASSAN HABIB MERHI
HUSSEIN HASSAN ONEISSI
ASSAD HASSAN SABRA**

**CORRECTED VERSION OF 'DECISION ADMITTING INTO EVIDENCE FOUR
DOCUMENTS THE ONEISSI DEFENCE USED WITH WITNESS PRH707'
OF 29 MARCH 2018**

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INTRODUCTION

1. Prosecution Witness PRH707 testified as the officially designated representative of Alfa, one of the two Lebanese mobile telecommunication service providers. The Trial Chamber admitted into evidence, under Rule 155 (C) and Rule 156 of the Special Tribunal's Rules of Procedure and Evidence, selected paragraphs and annexes from his three witness statements and heard further testimony from him covering other specific paragraphs.¹

2. Witness 707's evidence relates to the Prosecution's case that five interconnected mobile telephone networks and groups were used to plan, coordinate and carry out the attack of 14 February 2005 which killed the former Lebanese Prime Minister, Mr Rafik Hariri, and others. The Prosecution relies on information, call data records and cell site evidence obtained from Lebanese communications service providers to connect the four Accused to these mobile telephones and to events pleaded in the amended consolidated indictment.²

3. The witness testified about Alfa's network architecture, network components, call setup and cell tower selection; the records and data it generated, retained, stored and used in its business operations and its retrieval for the Special Tribunal. He also explained specific issues including call data records, cell sites and SMS content, Alfa's client services and features, its customer relations centres and its post and pre-paid systems, its tariff related issues, and SIM card supply, distributors and storage. He testified as to the accuracy of the information in his three statements and annexes and explained its provenance.³

4. The Prosecution's cell site evidence includes information obtained from Alfa and Touch on the precise locations and names of the cell towers forming part of their networks, and various features of the antennae mounted on these cell towers, such as the direction of the antenna—known as the 'azimuth'. The corresponding azimuth values in degrees, together with other cell site information, were uploaded into mapping software to project them onto maps of Lebanon.⁴

¹ STL-11-01/T/TC, *Prosecutor v. Ayyash, Merhi, Oneissi, and Sabra*, F2767, Written Reasons for Admitting Witness PRH707's Statements and Annexes into Evidence, 10 October 2016 ('Written Reasons for Admitting Witness PRH707's Evidence'); F2552, Corrected Version of Decision on Prosecution Motion for the Admission of Statements by Witness PRH707 and on Ayyash Defence Motion to Strike the Prosecution Reply, 11 May 2016, disposition.

² F2720/A02, Redacted Amended Consolidated Indictment, 12 July 2016, paras 14-15.

³ Written Reasons for Admitting Witness PRH707's Evidence, para. 8.

⁴ Exhibit P549, p. 44; F2793, Reasons for Decision Admitting Prosecution's Cell Site Evidence, 26 October 2016, para. 26.

5. During its cross-examination of Witness 707, the Oneissi Defence tendered three documents that were marked for identification (MFI) by the Trial Chamber as exhibits 4D261 MFI, 4D262 MFI and 4D263 MFI.⁵ The first two documents, exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI, were produced by the Oneissi Defence and show comparisons between two Alfa business records contained in annexes to one of Witness 707's witness statements.⁶ The third document, exhibit 4D263 MFI, is an extract from an Alfa business record which is a 'log of incidents' that occurred across the Alfa network on 14 February 2005.⁷ The fourth document compares two Alfa business records showing the azimuth values (degrees) for a number of cells in operation in 2010. The Oneissi Defence produced this document, which was shown to Witness 707 but was not marked for identification.⁸

6. The Oneissi Defence seeks to have these documents admitted into evidence under Rule 149 (C). The Prosecution opposes the admission into evidence of three of the four documents, but not of exhibit 4D263 MFI.⁹ The Oneissi Defence replied to the Prosecution response and submitted a corrected version of exhibit 4D261 MFI.¹⁰

EVIDENCE

Legal principles and applicable law

7. Rule 149 (C)—which provides: 'A Chamber may admit any relevant evidence which it deems to have probative value'—outlines the principles to admit evidence. Rule 154 'Admission of Documents' applies to the admission of evidence in the form of a document, and equally applies to admitting documents 'from the bar table' or through a witness. Material tendered under Rule 154—like any other evidentiary material—must meet the basic requirements for admission in being relevant and probative, and its probative value must not be outweighed by its prejudicial effect. Therefore, the Oneissi Defence's failure to identify the applicable provision does not affect the validity of its application or the Trial Chamber's power to admit the evidence.

⁵ Transcript of 25 July 2016.

⁶ F3538, Oneissi Defence Motion for the Admission of Four Documents Used with PRH707, 26 January 2018, ('Oneissi Defence motion'), para. 4.

⁷ Oneissi Defence motion, paras 7-8.

⁸ Oneissi Defence motion, paras 12-13.

⁹ F3568, Prosecution Response to Oneissi Motion for the Admission of Four Documents Used with PRH707, 12 February 2018 ('Prosecution Response'), para. 1.

¹⁰ F3579, Reply to "Prosecution Response to Oneissi Motion for the Admission of Four Documents Used with PRH707", 21 February 2018. See disclosure batch 3516.

(i) Exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI – Results of comparison between two Alfa business records ('Missing from Annex 13' and 'Missing from Annex 14')

8. In 2007 and 2010, the United Nations International Independent Investigation Commission (UNIIC) and the Prosecution sought from Alfa, in two different requests for assistance, detailed technical information on the operation of its network in 2004 and 2005. In a request for assistance dated 21 May 2007,¹¹ the UNIIC requested from Alfa cell site data 'as it was [in] February 2005'. In a request for assistance of 12 July 2010,¹² the Prosecution requested cell site data in relation to a specific and limited list of cells that were operating in 2004-2005. As the Prosecution did not specify the exact period of time or dates in which it was interested (except for maps), Alfa provided data for those cells but apparently only for that year, namely 2010.

9. Annexes 13 and 14 (2) to Witness 707's witness statement of 11 November 2015 were produced by Alfa in response to the two requests for assistance. Annex 13 contains cell tower information, including the azimuth values and geographic coordinates of cells in February 2005. This annex, according to the witness, came from Alfa's radio department. Annex 14 (2) is a list of Alfa cell towers in operation in 2005, with detailed technical information about them. The information contained in this annex was extracted from Alfa's radio department's working site database.¹³

10. Any cell sites (towers) that Alfa added to its network after February 2005 are listed in annex 14 (2) but not in annex 13. This is because the Prosecution's 2010 request (as per annex 14 (2)) was a general request (except for maps) in relation to the Alfa network's cells and Alfa answered it by including the 192 cell towers apparently operating in 2010, which included those added to the network after 14 February 2005.¹⁴

11. Exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI are two documents prepared by the Oneissi Defence comparing the two Alfa's documents described above in annexes 13 and 14 (2) that the Defence obtained from Alfa in response to the two requests for assistance mentioned above. Exhibit 4D261 MFI lists the cells that are missing from annex 13, dated 2007, but are

¹¹ Exhibit P1110.

¹² Exhibit 5D242.

¹³ Witness 707's witness statement of 11 November 2015 is exhibit P1192; Written Reasons for Admitting Witness PRH707's Evidence, paras 120, 134.

¹⁴ Prosecution response, paras 3-4.

listed in annex 14 (2).¹⁵ Exhibit 4D262 MFI lists the cells that are missing from annex 14 (2), but appearing in annex 13.¹⁶ Annexes 13 and 14 (2) are the primary and secondary sources of Alfa's telecommunications data used in the Prosecution's electronic presentation of evidence, and have been admitted into evidence.¹⁷

Witness 707's evidence

12. Witness 707 was questioned in court about exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI. When asked to explain the reasons for the difference in results between the two exhibits, he reviewed them in light of the respective requests for assistance. He explained that Alfa provided the data in annex 13, showing the azimuth values in February 2005, in response to a request for assistance made in 2007. As the 2010 request for assistance did not specify 'February 2005', annex 14 (2) shows only the azimuth values for 2010. The witness concluded that it was normal to have differences in the azimuth values from two different years with a five-year difference (2005 and 2010). He recognised that annex 13 and annex 14 (2) are different and not comparable. He also needed to corroborate these conclusions with the company's working teams.¹⁸

13. Regarding the accuracy of the 2005 azimuth values in annex 13, the witness could not confirm with certainty and on a cell by cell basis, that those azimuth values were valid as of 14 February 2005. Further, analysing the call data records could confirm which cells were on air in 2005. However, it will not be possible to determine the azimuth values by examining the call data records and the exercise will have limited value.¹⁹

Submissions by the Oneissi Defence

14. The Oneissi Defence submits that exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI are relevant to Witness 707's evidence, and probative of the reliability of annexes 13 and 14 (2), which the Prosecution relied on in its electronic presentation of evidence.²⁰ According to the Oneissi Defence, Alfa was not able to validate the azimuths that were working on 14 February 2005

¹⁵ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 4; transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 11-12. Counsel for Mr Oneissi pointed during cross-examination that nine of the 26 cells displayed in 4D261 MFI were erroneously included as in fact they were in both annexes 13 and 14 (2). *See* transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 35-37. Subsequently, the Oneissi Defence argued in its motion that they were in fact 11 cell sites but identified 12. *See* Oneissi Defence motion, fn. 3.

¹⁶ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 4; transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 14-15, 19-20.

¹⁷ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 5. *See* exhibit P778 (annex 13) and exhibit P775 (annex 14 (2)).

¹⁸ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 6-7, 31-35, 91. *See also* exhibit P1110 (confidential) (request for assistance 114, dated 21 May 2007) and exhibit 5D242 (confidential) (request for assistance 447, dated 12 July 2010).

¹⁹ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 15-16, 33-34.

²⁰ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 6.

or validate ‘the cells or the azimuth values for any cell site within Beirut’.²¹ The Oneissi Defence asks the Trial Chamber to admit into evidence both documents as demonstrative evidence ‘in order to understand the full context of the cross-examination of Witness 707’.²²

Prosecution submissions

15. The Prosecution opposes the admission of exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI because the Oneissi Defence did not demonstrate their relevance and probative value. The Prosecution submits that the annexes resulted from two distinct requests for assistance seeking different sets of cell site data. Annex 13 reflects cell site data as it was in February 2005, whereas annex 14 (2) reflects cell site data in relation to a specific and limited list of cell sites. Therefore, the differences between annexes 13 and 14 (2) could be explained, at least in part, by the differences in the underlying requests. The Prosecution claims that the Oneissi Defence did not address these differences and how they affect the relevance and probative value of the two exhibits.²³

16. The Prosecution also submits that the Oneissi Defence did not address observations made by Judge Braidy in court, namely that the comparison between annexes 13 and 14 (2) should concentrate on whether certain cell sites relevant to the amended consolidated indictment existed or not in order to understand the consequences of the differences in these documents. The Oneissi Defence merely states that exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI are relevant to Witness 707’s evidence and probative of the reliability of the annexes, but without providing any further submissions in support of these assertions.²⁴

17. Furthermore, the Oneissi Defence first acknowledged in court that nine cell sites were erroneously included in exhibit 4D261 MFI, and subsequently argued that there were in fact 11 cell sites but then identified 12.²⁵ The Prosecution submits that exhibit 4D261 MFI is inadmissible based on the uncertainty as to which cells were properly included in exhibit 4D261 MFI because the Oneissi Defence failed to properly identify and correct these errors.²⁶ The Oneissi Defence later submitted a corrected version of exhibit 4D261 MFI.²⁷

²¹ Transcript of 25 July 2016, p. 22.

²² Oneissi Defence motion, para. 6.

²³ Prosecution Response, paras 1, 3-5.

²⁴ Prosecution Response, paras 6-7.

²⁵ Prosecution Response, para. 8. *See* Oneissi Defence motion, fn. 3. *See also* transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 35-37.

²⁶ Prosecution Response, para. 8.

²⁷ *See* disclosure batch 3516.

18. The Prosecution also argues that the Oneissi Defence has not demonstrated that Witness 707's answers to the general questions related to these documents provide a sufficient basis for their admission, even as demonstrative evidence. The general nature of the documents is clear from the transcripts and as Witness 707 did not address specific cell sites, it is not necessary to admit the documents 'to understand the full context' of the witness's cross-examination.²⁸

Discussion and decision

19. The Oneissi Defence relies on exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI as 'demonstrative evidence'. The Trial Chamber has previously admitted documents, upon the application of both the Prosecution and the Defence, as 'demonstrative evidence', visual aids such as charts, graphs and diagrams prepared by one Party to assist the Trial Chamber—and the other Parties—in visualizing, following and hence understanding the evidence, especially in consideration of the length and complexity of the telecommunications evidence presented in this trial.²⁹

20. The Oneissi Defence has adequately explained the relevance and probative value of exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI in relation to annexes 13 and 14 (2), namely that it tenders them to challenge their reliability by identifying the cells missing in one and present in the other. The Prosecution's objection that Witness 707's answers to the Defence's general questions in relation to the two exhibits do not provide a sufficient basis for their admission as demonstrative evidence relate rather to the reliability of the annexes to Witness 707's witness statement of 11 November 2015, which has already been argued in court and in previous written submissions.

21. The Trial Chamber finds that exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI are relevant and probative of certain purported dissimilarities between the cells listed in the two annexes. When assessing the weight to be given to the two exhibits, the Trial Chamber will take into account Witness 707's relevant answers.

²⁸ Prosecution Response, para. 9.

²⁹ F3125, Decision Denying Joint Defence Motion to Prevent the Prosecution Using Demonstrative Evidence (PowerPoint Slides) during Mr Andrew Donaldson's Testimony, 5 May 2017, paras 1, 10, 12, disposition; *see also* F3439, Decision Partly Granting Second Sabra Defence Motion for the Admission of Documents relating to Ahmed Abu Adass – the Selection of Ahmed Abu Adass, 30 November 2017 ('Decision on second Sabra bar table motion'), para. 37; F3445, Decision Partly Granting Sixth Sabra Defence Motion for the Admission of Documents Relating to Ahmed Abu Adass – The Fax, 30 November 2017 ('Decision on sixth Sabra bar table motion'), para. 40.

22. The Prosecution may raise the objections referred to above—or any other on definitive proof of reliability—in its submission on the weight to be given to these exhibits. Their assessment will be a matter of weight.

(ii) *Exhibit 4D263 MFI – extract of an Alfa business record entitled ‘Trouble_Data.xlsx’*

23. This spreadsheet entitled ‘Trouble_Data.xlsx’ is an extract from an Alfa business record containing a ‘log of incidents’ that have occurred in the Alfa network on 14 February 2005. The document was provided to the Prosecution by Alfa in response to a request for assistance, and on 7 September 2015, disclosed to the Defence.³⁰

Witness 707’s evidence

24. Exhibit 4D263 MFI was shown to Witness 707 in cross-examination and he was questioned regarding a number of incidents that occurred across the Alfa network on 14 February 2005, including (i) a power failure in the COLA station (the COLA cells are three Alfa cells COLA1, COLA2 and COLA3, near the Arab University in Beirut); (ii) a number of abnormalities that occurred at the level of mobile switching centre due to an over-congestion after the explosion that killed Mr Hariri; (iii) and the cells directly affected by the explosion and the effect of these incidents on neighbouring cells and the overall coverage of the Alfa network.³¹

25. The witness explained that the power failure in the COLA station occurred due to a power failure at *Électricité du Liban*, the Lebanese electricity company.³² However, in a power failure, Alfa has other alternative solutions, such as generators and batteries, which provide electricity to the station even when *Électricité du Liban* cannot.³³

26. Regarding the abnormalities at the mobile switching centres, the witness explained that, as a consequence of the explosion, there was an over-congestion in the network as one of the station was receiving a volume of calls higher than the capacity of the mobile switching centres.³⁴ When mobile switching centres reach their maximum capacity, an alarm for congestion goes off, but the centre remains active.³⁵

³⁰ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 91-92; Oneissi Defence motion, para. 7.

³¹ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 8; transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 25-26, 46-56, 58-62.

³² Transcript of 25 July 2016, p. 26.

³³ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 26-29.

³⁴ Transcript of 25 July 2016, p. 47.

³⁵ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 47, 49-51, 53.

27. Witness 707 accepted that the transfer of a call from one station to another could occur when one station is overloaded or has less quality than the other one.³⁶ Nevertheless, a station's overload must be distinguished from that of the mobile switching centre, as mobile switching centres receive calls from areas that are larger and wider than one station's coverage.³⁷ The witness could not explain how the PHOENICIA cell, located near the Phoenicia and St Georges hotels in Beirut, next to the scene of the explosion, was not included in the spreadsheet 'Trouble_Data.xlsx'.³⁸

Submissions by the Oneissi Defence

28. Relying on the Trial Chamber's previous findings regarding business records, the Oneissi Defence submits that exhibit 4D263 MFI, as an Alfa business record, has the necessary indicia of reliability for admission into evidence merely because it was produced in Alfa's ordinary course of business. The Oneissi Defence also relies on the Trial Chamber's finding that the mere fact that a witness lacked personal knowledge of some of the evidence does not render tendered documents *prima facie* unreliable. Defence exhibit 4D263 MFI is relevant to Witness 707's evidence, the reliability of the Alfa telecommunications data, and the Prosecution's cell site analysis, and is probative of the disruptive effect of the 14 February 2005 explosion on the Alfa network.³⁹

Prosecution submissions

29. The Prosecution does not oppose its admission into evidence, but submits that the Oneissi Defence omitted or mischaracterised parts of Witness 707's testimony in relation to this document. Specifically, the Prosecution argues that the Oneissi Defence omits Witness 707's consistent evidence that the incidents described in exhibit 4D263 MFI did not mean that the affected cell sites or mobile switching centres were not working. The Oneissi Defence failed to explain how possible power outages impact specific calls relevant to the amended consolidated indictment. Further, Witness 707 never stated that he was personally aware that the PHOENICIA cell site was directly affected by the 14 February 2005 explosion.⁴⁰

³⁶ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 56-57.

³⁷ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 53, 60.

³⁸ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 8; transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 58-59.

³⁹ Oneissi Defence motion, paras 9-11; Written Reasons for Admitting Witness PRH707's Evidence, paras 46-47.

⁴⁰ Prosecution Response, para. 2, 11-12.

Discussion and decision

30. Having considered Witness 707's testimony and reviewed exhibit 4D263 MFI, the Trial Chamber is satisfied that the spreadsheet 'Trouble_Data.xlsx' is relevant and *prima facie* reliable. Alfa produced it from its business records. The Trial Chamber also considers that this Alfa's 'network log' is probative of the incidents of the disruptive effect of the explosion on the Alfa network, including the power failure at the COLA cell site that has particular importance in the Prosecution case against Mr Oneissi.

31. The contents of this spreadsheet were put to Witness 707 and the Prosecution does not oppose its admission into evidence. This document will assist the Trial Chamber's understanding of the Oneissi Defence case and its evaluation of Witness 707's testimony.

(iii) Document "Differences in azimuths between Security Main and Cell ID"

32. On 8 September 2016, the Trial Chamber delivered a decision in court granting a motion by the Prosecution and admitting into evidence ten items related to cell site evidence, including an Excel spreadsheet entitled 'Security Main' (exhibit P780) that contains information about Alfa cell sites, their coordinates and dates of operation in 2010.⁴¹ The Trial Chamber admitted into evidence as exhibit P1183 an Excel spreadsheet entitled 'Cell ID' containing information on Alfa cell sectors on and off air in March 2010.⁴²

33. The Oneissi Defence now tenders into evidence a spreadsheet that lists 39 differences in azimuth values contained in the 'Security Main' and 'Cell ID' spreadsheets, which the Prosecution obtained from Alfa in response to two requests for assistance, sent on 27 July and 22 March 2010.⁴³

Witness 707's evidence

34. The witness was questioned about this document and its underlying sources,⁴⁴ but was unable to explain the differences in the azimuth values between the two 'Security Main' and 'Cell ID' spreadsheets. He needed to see the requests for assistance to determine what was requested from Alfa, and to confirm that both documents were referring to the same period of time. He also could not then confirm the azimuth values because they cannot be compared

⁴¹ Transcript of 8 September 2016, p. 4. See also F2793, Reasons for Decision Admitting Prosecution's Cell Site Evidence, 26 October 2016 ('Cell site evidence decision'), paras 126-133.

⁴² Transcript of 10 October 2016, pp 41-43. See also Cell site evidence decision, paras 156-159.

⁴³ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 37-38.

⁴⁴ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 16-18, 37-45.

from different databases.⁴⁵ He stated that the differences in the degrees of the azimuth values could also be explained by a possible error in the numbering of the cells due to the creation of a new station that is close to an existing station. Thus, changes in the tilt and name of the antenna led to a change in the azimuth values.⁴⁶

Submissions by the Oneissi Defence

35. The Oneissi Defence submits that this document is relevant to Witness 707's evidence and, when read together with his answers, is probative of issues that go to the reliability of the two spreadsheets and to Alfa's record keeping practices. In this regard, the Oneissi Defence refers to the Trial Chamber previously admitting evidence listing discrepancies in azimuth values for certain cells based on different sources of the Alfa data.⁴⁷

Prosecution submissions

36. The Prosecution opposes the admission of this document because the Oneissi Defence has not demonstrated its relevance or probative value. The Prosecution submits that the Oneissi Defence failed to explain how this document relates to the reliability of the 'Security Main' and 'Cell ID' spreadsheets and the relevance of the spreadsheets to Alfa's record keeping practices. The Oneissi Defence did not ask Witness 707 about the reliability of the 'Security Main' and 'Cell ID' spreadsheets or how they relate to Alfa's record keeping practices.⁴⁸

Discussion and decision

37. As with exhibits 4D261 MFI and 4D262 MFI, the Prosecution's objections that the Defence's submissions in relation to this tendered document—that the Defence has not specified what issues this document is relevant to and probative of—relate to the reliability of exhibits P780 and P1183, which was already argued in court and in previous written submissions.

38. The exhibit is relevant and *prima facie* reliable and hence probative of certain purported dissimilarities between the azimuth values listed in the 'Security Main' and 'Cell ID' spreadsheets. Further, the Prosecution did not specifically challenge the reliability of the

⁴⁵ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 17, 39-42.

⁴⁶ Transcript of 25 July 2016, pp 43-45.

⁴⁷ Oneissi Defence motion, para. 14.

⁴⁸ Prosecution Response, paras 1, 13-14, *citing* F3440, Decision on the Oneissi Defence's Application for Clarification of an Order Regarding two Documents Marked for Identification, 30 November 2017, para. 3.

information contained in the document. The Trial Chamber will therefore admit it into evidence.

39. When assessing the weight to be given to this document, the Trial Chamber will consider Witness 707's answers in cross-examination. The Parties may make submissions on the weight to be given to this exhibit.

DISPOSITION

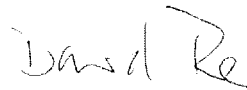
FOR THESE REASONS, the Trial Chamber:

ADMITS into evidence, under Rule 154, exhibits 4D261 MFI (corrected version), 4D262 MFI, and 4D263 MFI; and

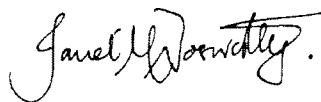
DECLARES admissible the document "Differences in azimuths between Security Main and Cell ID" listed in annex A to the Oneissi Defence motion and will, at the next hearing, formally admit it into evidence.

Done in Arabic, English, and French, the English version being authoritative.

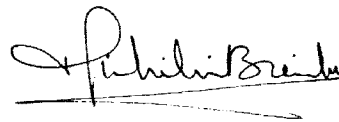
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