

of basic economic infrastructure. No such program could function without massive infusion of large-scale programs of production and regional distribution of desalinated water.

Only in an environment premised upon a better life for the families of the region, a political-economic environment premised upon that U.S. constitutional commitment to that general welfare which both Governor Bush and Vice-President Gore have repudiated, can any U.S. President hope to be believed when he speaks of his desire for Middle East peace.

As in military history, as for Alexander the Great, for Hannibal at Cannae, and elsewhere, the principle of the strategic flank lies essentially in the relatively superior state of mind

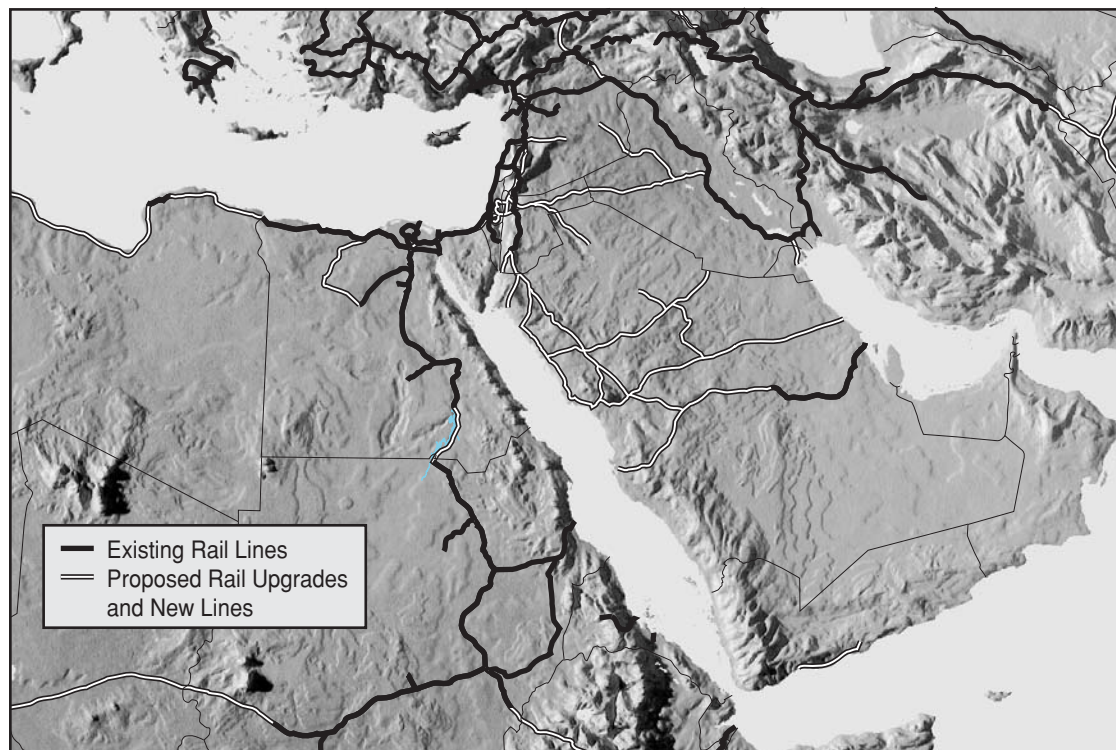
of the greater commander. To induce Israelis and the relevant non-Palestinian Arab governments and factions to come, however reluctantly, into the camp of peace, a new state of mind must be rallied from among the peoples of the region. Such a state of mind can be evoked in but one way: the credible promise of a program of regional development, a development not possible without early large-scale public works in building basic economic infrastructure, a program of public works which would be futile without the inclusion of leading emphasis on producing, by massive desalination programs, the water which is not presently available otherwise from any source within the region.

Otherwise, peace will die of thirst. Lacking water, it will thirst for what remains to be had, blood.

## How the Peace Was Lost Since 1993: Projects the Globalizers Would Not Allow

FIGURE 1

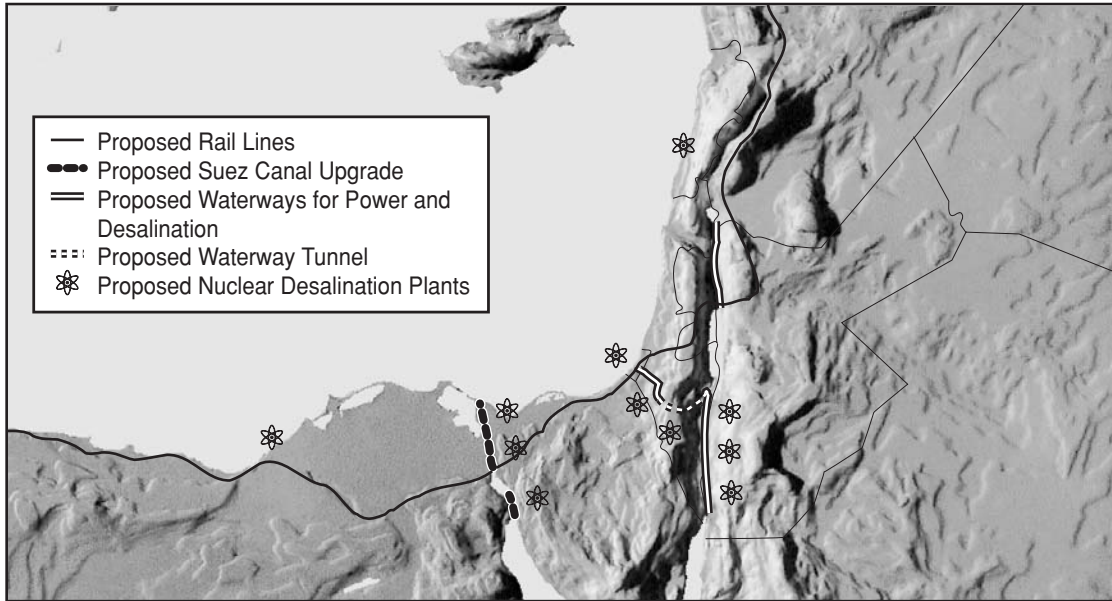
Greater Middle East, Existing and Proposed Rail Development (Arab League)



*Selected rail route proposals, shown against existing lines, from the 1970s Arab League's "Guidelines for Railroad Projects in the Middle East," and from 1994 Palestinian Authority and Jordanian proposals. This is the crossroads between Eurasia and Africa.*

FIGURE 2

**LaRouche's 'Oasis Plan' for Development of Middle East Crossroads**



Lyndon LaRouche's "Oasis Plan" for the Mideast features canals linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea and/or the Red Sea to provide freshwater for agriculture, industry, and domestic use. Shown are the general locations for nuclear-powered desalination facilities to provide, in effect, a new Jordan River.

FIGURE 3

**Israeli Government-Proposed Projects**

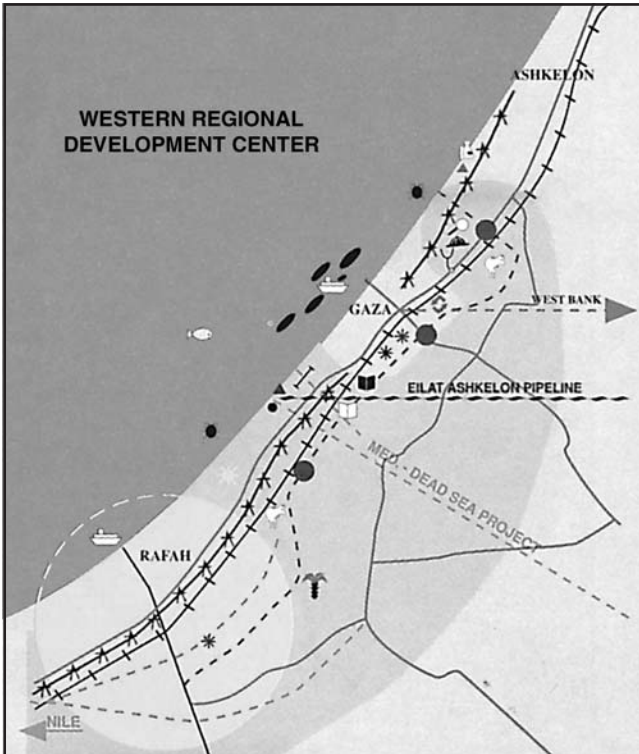
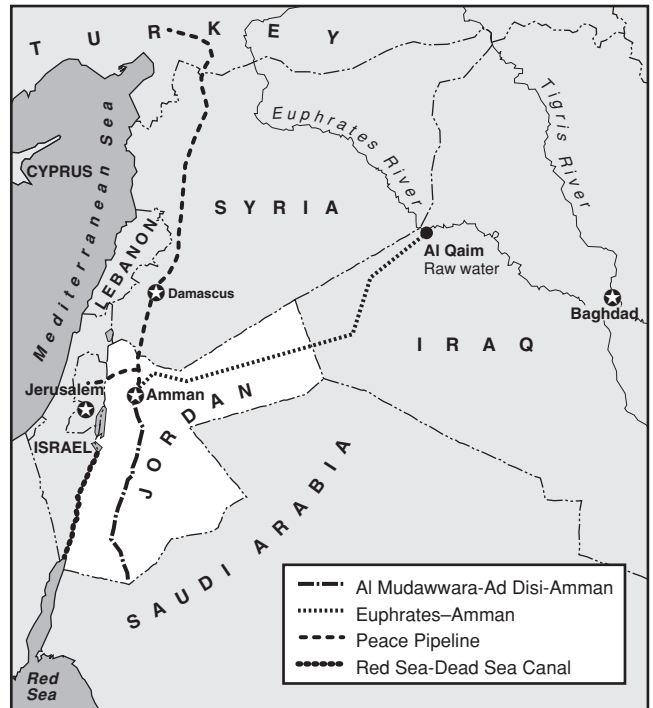


FIGURE 4

**Water Projects Proposed by Jordan**



Source: *Tomorrow Has Arrived. A Sectoral Analysis*, Jordan Ministry of Planning, 1994.

The greater Gaza development region, as shown in the government of Israel's October 1994 report (left), "Development Options for Regional Cooperation." There are acute infrastructure needs for the 800,000 people in the Gaza Strip. The report calls for 26 new water treatment plants. Map symbols show new ports, a Gaza-West Bank transit link, the Med-Dead Sea project, rail, road, housing, and other infrastructure plans.