

Sanctions may be imposed on China

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States is seriously considering economic sanctions against a Chinese firm for violating an international agreement by allegedly selling M-11 missiles to Pakistan, administration officials said yesterday.

U.S. law requires that sanctions be applied in cases of violations of the Missile Technology Control Regime, which bars the transfer of missiles with a range in excess of 300 kilometers or a payload in excess of 500 kilograms.

The officials said the sanctions

under consideration would be applied to the Chinese-government owned firm that manufactures the missile and the Pakistani firm alleged to be purchasing it.

The State Department noted last night that U.S. concerns about Chinese behavior have been raised repeatedly by U.S. officials in recent months with Chinese authorities.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher addressed that issue last month during consultations with Chinese officials in Singapore.

The State Department noted that U.S. law requires an "expeditious" U.S. response in the event of violations of the protocol.



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Rabin outlines peace plan

By KARIN LAUB
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DEIR el-BALAH, Occupied Gaza Strip — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin outlined for the first time yesterday how peace with Lebanon could be reached within months.

But he warned that Syria, the real power in Lebanon, could block an agreement by not letting the Lebanese army crack down on anti-Israel guerrillas.

Speaking a week before Mideast peace talks are to resume, Rabin proposed a phased agreement to deploy the Lebanese army closer to Israel's northern border and disarm Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim militia.

By affirming that Israel has no territorial claims in Lebanon, he suggested the final stage would be

the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

The troops occupy a buffer zone Israel carved out in 1985 to protect its northern settlements from attack. Guerrillas in the area have repeatedly attacked the Israeli troops and their militia.

"We would very much welcome if the Lebanese government were to deploy its army further south within Lebanon and demonstrate to us that it is capable of controlling what is happening in its territory," Rabin told reporters at the opening of a water desalination plant in Deir-el-Balah.

The opening had been postponed after nine Israeli soldiers died last week in an ambush in the buffer zone claimed by Hezbollah.

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