In the Matter of the Designation of Aliaszkhab Kebekov, Also Known as Aliaszkhab Abulatovich Kebekov, Also Known as Sheikh Ali Abu Muhammad ad-Dagestani, Also Known as Sheikh Abu Muhammad, Also Known as Abu Muhammad Ali ad-Dagestani, Also Known as Abu Mukhammad Aliaszkhab, Also Known as Magomed Kebekov, Also Known as Ali Abu Muhammad al-Dagestani, Also Known as Ali Abu-Mukhammad, Also Known as Ali Abu-Mukhammad al-Dagestani, Also Known as Ali Abu-Mukhammad, Also Known as Abu-Mukhammad al-Qawqazi, Also Known as Abu-Mukhammad Kebekov; as a Specially Designated Global Terrorist Pursuant to Section 1(b) of Executive Order 13224, as Amended

Acting under the authority of and in accordance with section 1(b) of Executive Order 13224 of September 23, 2001, as amended by Executive Order 13268 of July 2, 2002, and Executive Order 13284 of January 23, 2003, I hereby determine that the individual known as Aliaszkhab Kebekov, also known as Aliaszkhab Abulatovich Kebekov, also known as Sheikh Ali Abu Muhammad ad-Dagestani, also known as Sheikh Abu Muhammad, also known as Abu Muhammad Ali ad-Dagestani, also known as Abu Mukhammad Aliaszkhab, also known as Magomed Kebekov, also known as Ali Abu Muhammad al-Dagestani, also known as Ali Abu-Mukhammad, also known as Ali Abu-Mukhammad al-Dagestani, also known as Ali Abu-Mukhammad, also known as Abu-Mukhammad al-Qawqazi, also known as Abu-Mukhammad Kebekov, committed, or poses a significant risk of committing, acts of terrorism that threaten the security of U.S. nationals or the national security, foreign policy, or economy of the United States.

Consistent with the determination in section 10 of Executive Order 13224 that “prior notice to persons determined to be subject to the Order who might have a constitutional presence in the United States would render ineffectual the blocking and other measures authorized in the Order because of the ability to transfer funds instantaneously,” I determine that no prior notice needs to be provided to any person subject to this determination who might have a constitutional presence in the United States, because to do so would render ineffectual the measures authorized in the Order.
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