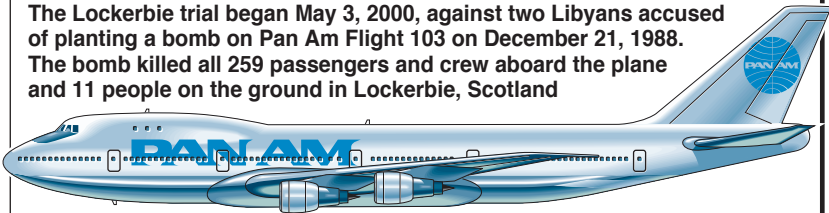


One guilty, one acquitted in Lockerbie trial

The Lockerbie trial began May 3, 2000, against two Libyans accused of planting a bomb on Pan Am Flight 103 on December 21, 1988. The bomb killed all 259 passengers and crew aboard the plane and 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland



● **Venue:** Camp Zeist – an old U.S. air base in the Netherlands – declared Scottish sovereign territory during trial

● **Court:** In session for 85 days. Judges retired January 18 to consider 10,232 pages of testimony from 235 witnesses



The
defendants:
Indicted
November
1991

● **Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi** (left), 48, aviation security chief for Libyan intelligence, and formerly director of the Center for Strategic Studies in Tripoli, Libya, according to the indictment

● **Al-Amin Khalifa Fhimah**, 44, the former Libyan Arab Airlines station manager in Malta. Fhimah says he left his airline job three months before the bombing and returned to Libya

● The two men denied the charges of 270 counts of murder. Charges of conspiracy to murder and a breach of the 1982 Aviation Security Act were dropped

● **Jan 31, 2001:**
Al-Megrahi found guilty – now faces life imprisonment in Scotland.
Fhimah found not guilty and is free to return to Libya

