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Executive Secretary
Department of State

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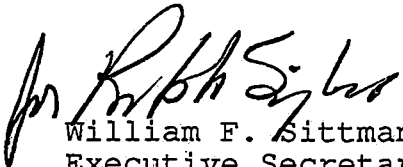
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SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions of the Deputies Committee
Meeting on Somalia (U)

Attached at Tab A is the Summary of Conclusions of the NSC
Deputies Committee meeting on Somalia, Friday, August 14, 1992,
at 2:00 P.M. (U)


William F. Sittmann
Executive Secretary

Attachment
Tab A Summary of Conclusions

cc: Henson Moore

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Summary of Conclusions for
NSC Deputies Committee Meeting

DATE: August 14, 1992

LOCATION: White House Situation Room

TIME: 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions of Deputies Committee Meeting on
Somalia (S)

PARTICIPANTS:

OVP:

Karl Jackson

State:

Arnold Kanter

Hank Cohen

DOD:

James Lilley

James Woods

Robert Wolthuis

OMB:

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John M. Ordway

Summary of Conclusions

It was agreed that:

- DOD will provide an emergency food airlift from Mombasa to Wajir, Kenya, for up to 60 days. (S)
- DOD will provide emergency food airlift to Somali towns in the interior of the country (four were specifically noted) for up to 60 days as security and operating conditions permit. (S)
- These emergency airlifts are temporary arrangements which 60 days after start-up should be replaced by non-military airlift (e.g. commercial charters), if feasible. (S)
- The Africa PCC will explore additional means for delivery of food. In this context JCS will report to

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the PCC on the feasibility of providing lift to move food from grain ships to coastal locations. (S)

- A State/DOD/OMB interagency group will make recommendations regarding the best means for meeting costs associated with these initial measures. (S)
- We will immediately invite other nations to join us in supplying relief on an urgent basis. (S)
- We will begin consultations at the UN on an "all necessary means" resolution for delivery of Somali relief. The PCC should begin consideration of the means we would be prepared to use. (S)
- An NSC-led group will prepare a Presidential statement for immediate release. (S)
- The Deputies will meet next week, to examine ways to meet the longer-term relief needs and broader policy issues and problems related to the Somalia situation. (S)

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR JONATHAN T. HOWE

FROM:

TED MCNAMARA *TM*

SUBJECT:

Summary of Conclusions of the Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia

SIGNED

Deputy Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

Attached at Tab A is the Summary of Conclusions of the Deputies Committee on Somalia, Friday, August 14, 1992, at 3:00 P.M.

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize Bill Sittmann to transmit the memo at Tab I to his counterparts.

Approve ✓

Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memo to Counterparts

Tab A Summary of Conclusions

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MEMORANDUM FOR JONATHAN T. HOWE

THROUGH:

TED MCNAMARA

FROM:

JOHN M. ORDWAY

SUBJECT:

Summary of Conclusions of Deputies Committee
Meeting on Somalia (C)

Attached are the Summary of Conclusions for today's DC meeting on Somalia.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the Summary of Conclusions at Tab I.

Approve

(as modified)

Disapprove

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Tab I Summary of Conclusions

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Summary of Conclusions

It was agreed that:

- DOD will provide an emergency food airlift from Mombasa to Wajir, Kenya, for up to 60 days. (S)
- DOD will provide emergency food airlift to Somali towns in the interior of the country (four were specifically noted) for up to 60 days as security and operating conditions permit. (S)
- These emergency airlifts are temporary arrangements which 60 days after start-up should be replaced by non-military airlift (e.g. commercial charters) (S) *if feasible*
- The Africa POC will explore additional means for delivery of food. In this context JCS will report to

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the PCC on the feasibility of providing lift to move food from grain ships to coastal locations. (S)

- A State/DOD/OMB interagency group will make recommendations regarding the best means for meeting costs associated with these initial measures. (S)
- We will immediately invite other nations to join us in supplying relief on an urgent basis. (S)
- We will begin consultations at the UN on an "all necessary means" resolution for delivery of Somali relief. The PCC should begin consideration of the means we would be prepared to use. (S)
- An NSC-led group will prepare a Presidential statement for immediate release. (S)
- The Deputies will meet next week, to examine ways to meet the longer-term relief needs and broader policy issues and problems related to the Somalia situation. (S)

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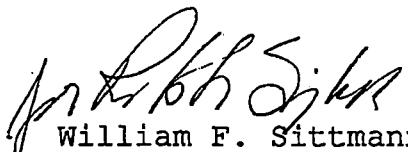
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Meeting on Somalia (U)

Attached at Tab A is the Summary of Conclusions of the NSC
Deputies Committee meeting on Somalia, Friday, August 14, 1992,
at :00 P.M. (C)


William F. Sittmann
Executive Secretary

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Tab A Summary of Conclusions

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THROUGH: TED MCNAMARA

FROM: JOHN M. ORDWAY

SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia: August 14

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Although we have allocated substantial resources (\$76 million), more attention to the Somalia crisis is needed, since interagency consideration of this issue has been somewhat diffuse. You will want to provide a clear policy focus for this meeting. I suggest that you lay out some key goals at the beginning of the meeting, and keep the discussion focused on how the options measure up:

- Save lives by quickly delivering food to starving people.
- In the long-run try to reduce the anarchy and violence.
- Demonstrate and exercise U.S. leadership on a global scale.
- Avoid charges of inattention and inaction that could be embarrassing.

In addition, the Deputies should try to identify a number of initiatives that could form the basis for another Presidential announcement. (I will have a draft before the meeting.)

Here are our views on the policy issues.

Priorities and resources: Given the President's desires, you should press for high priority and maximum resources consistent with budgetary constraints.

UN posture: The interagency tide is running in favor of an early resolution with an "all necessary means" element. We should be seen as moving in this direction, even if it may be some time before it is passed. This is consistent with our policy for Yugoslavia and it could also be beneficial in dealing with the clans to secure the relief efforts. We should, however, be sure the UN knows and agrees with such an approach. Following the DC, we should consider a phone call (e.g. from Brent Scowcroft) to Boutros Ghali to inform him of how we are proceeding.

Security measures: We should be cautious about introducing large-scale security forces until we have tried to engage the

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clan leaders. (Previous efforts have been undertaken by UN bureaucrats.) With new, increased visibility, a possible "all necessary means" resolution, and some high-profile U.S. military involvement in the relief effort, the clans may become more constructive. If we decide to do anything, we should start in areas where the clans want outsiders present, so they will cooperate. This, in turn, would dramatically lower the risk of casualties for us, and the need to use force.

Using U.S. military forces: JCS will want to know how much it will have to do and under what policy guidelines so they can do planning for Somalia contingencies. Cost figures and operational details will most likely be soft. We understand that Admiral Jeremiah may have some options available, but does not intend to lay them out unless necessary. However, the State/AID list of possible military contributions attached to the discussion paper may overcome this reticence without further effort on your part.

Another issue will be "who pays?" DOD will want reimbursement and we can, and should, use humanitarian funds to reimburse DOD for airlifts. However, the rate should be competitive with commercial rates or we will be subject to charges of using money to feed starving people to subsidize the defense budget. You should push to limit DOD's airlifts to a short start-up period -- say 30 days -- and then move to commercial carriers. This will show our commitment, avoid expensive, open-ended commitments for DOD, and put business into the private sector where it belongs.

Organizational measures: I strongly recommend we request the President to appoint Natsios as special coordinator. He is bureaucratically well positioned, has a good record of cooperating with the military (e.g., served in Desert Storm and was in charge of the relief side of Operation Provide Comfort), and is a very solid performer.

Public strategy: We need to seize the initiative, starting with a Presidential announcement, and add a broader effort with USIA in the lead to get our efforts recognized worldwide.

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Tab I Discussion paper

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SOMALIA DISCUSSION PAPER

Overview

In light of the massive humanitarian emergency in Somalia, the President wants to be sure the Administration is taking all necessary and appropriate steps to help avoid further death and suffering. This meeting of the Deputies is designed establish a policy framework in which we can evaluate and implement these steps.

Policy Issues

1. What priority, and resources, should Somali relief have?

For the moment, there appear to be sufficient resources available, both financial and commodity, to provide an appropriate U.S. contribution to traditional relief operations, operating primarily through NGOs and international relief organizations. There are also resources available to help support modest security operations, such as the 500 armed guards authorized by the UN Security Council.

However, we have been unable to ensure delivery of the commodities we have currently earmarked due to the security situation in Somalia. Are we willing to commit substantial additional resources to provide security, if necessary?

2. What should our posture be in the UN?

There is an existing UNSC resolution authorizing 500 armed security guards to provide security in Mogadishu. In light of the adoption of the "all necessary means" resolution for Bosnia, should the USG aggressively pursue a similar resolution for Somalia? Alternatively, should we wait and see if and how the armed guard deployment proceeds?

On the one hand, the Administration may be subjected to criticism, both domestically and internationally, that it does less when black African lives are being lost than when European lives are threatened. The situation in Somalia is undoubtedly causing far greater loss of life than in Yugoslavia and, arguably, the indigenous forces are far less capable of resisting "necessary force" if it is applied. Finally, the adoption of such a resolution might enhance leverage over the clan leaders who control the more organized military forces and encourage them to cooperate with humanitarian deliveries if the alternative is armed intervention.

On the other hand, we do not know how the first tranche of 500 armed guards (if they are actually deployed) will work out. We do not yet have a clear idea of whether deployment of larger international security forces will intimidate those who threaten food deliveries, or heighten their determination to fight off

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both the guards and the relief effort. Finally, some believe there will be considerable opposition to such a resolution, and that work should undertaken first to develop a UNSC consensus.

3. What measures should we support, either unilaterally or under UN auspices, to provide security?

The principal reason food is not getting to people in need is the total lack of security in Somalia, and consistent pattern of seizure of relief supplies by armed personnel. Many of these bandits are individuals or small gangs not under any outside control. Other incidents may be occurring with the connivance or under the direction of major clan leaders. For many armed Somalis food has become a commodity too valuable to allow people to eat it.

As a result, there are only two ways to get food to the people in need. Either the market can be so saturated with food that it loses the value that makes it a target, or it can be guarded sufficiently that secure distribution is possible.

Some would argue that it will not be possible to introduce enough food to reduce its value without first introducing outside security forces to protect deliveries and distribution. This view would suggest that a fairly large armed force, broadly dispersed in Somalia, will be necessary.

Others would argue that the introduction of outside forces will cause greater insecurity. Perceived as a threat by clan leaders afraid the outside world will impose a political solution, they will themselves become a target. Instead, efforts should be made to introduce food through other means, such as a large-scale monetization program which would sell food to Somali merchants in border areas and, with monitoring, rely on them and market incentives to deliver food to existing markets. If enough food were introduced in this fashion, the market price would drop sufficiently that food would no longer be subject to looting and banditry.

Another course of action would be to engage the clan leaders as much as possible in providing security. To date, however, efforts to engage the clans in security operations have resulted in exorbitant demands to be paid for these "services," with only marginal increases in security.

3. To what extent should we engage U.S. military forces in the Somalia effort?

Are we willing to commit U.S. military forces, including airlift, to support delivery of relief supplies? Would we be willing to commit U.S. military forces to participate in security operations? Where would the financial resources come from to pay for this?

One argument favors use of U.S. military forces to make highly visible airlift deliveries of relief supplies, both to northern Kenya and to several Somali towns where conditions are currently

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safe for such operations. The U.S. might also move the Pakistani UN security guards quickly from Islamabad to Mogadishu. While all these moves might be done by commercial charter, perhaps more cheaply, they would underscore the direct USG involvement with relief, and the Administration's commitment. In addition, in some instances the U.S. military may have capabilities that are not available elsewhere. One example is the proposal to use a US Navy ship with helicopters to move relief supplies from ships just offshore to locations in remote coastal areas.

On the security front, some suggest that it will take a large-scale military presence to provide security to permit food deliveries around the country. Having U.S. forces perform, or share in this function would be the most dramatic and visible contribution we could make. Others would argue that it is premature to engage in this type of operation without first exhausting other methods of providing security -- whether through more food deliveries (including a monetization program) or by enlisting the cooperation of the major clans.

4. Are any additional organizational measures that need to be taken?

We want to be sure that we have clear and simple lines of authority. The best approach might be to have OFDA take its traditional lead role in coordinating all aspects of U.S. relief delivery, in cooperation with the Pentagon as appropriate. State would continue to take the lead on the diplomatic front, especially at the UN. The Africa PCC and, as needed the Deputies Committee, would provide overall policy guidance.

It might be worth considering recommending that the President appoint a special coordinator for Somali humanitarian relief. To avoid establishing needless and duplicative bureaucratic structures, the best candidate would be someone at the Assistant Secretary level, such as Andrew Natsios, who is already fully engaged in this process and who would not require any additional personnel resources.

5. What should our longer-term strategy be?

Our current focus is on delivery of humanitarian relief to prevent death and alleviate suffering. However, we will also want to encourage a return to normalcy in Somalia so that the extraordinary relief efforts can be completed and the Somalis can once again provide for themselves. This may require strong diplomatic and political intervention to secure national reconciliation and the re-establishment of a functioning government in Mogadishu. However, given the suspicions of the clan leaders and their fear of external imposition of a settlement premature moves in this area could jeopardize delivery of relief in the short term. Nonetheless, we need to begin thinking how best to deal with this situation over the long-term, and the Deputies might instruct the PCC to develop a strategy to accomplish this.

6. What should our public strategy be?

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It will be important to seize the initiative and publicize U.S. efforts to date, our plans for further near-term activities, and our determination to play a leading international role. The Deputies could recommend that the President make a statement that would stress our commitment, and announce concrete initiative approved by the Deputies, as well as other measures already agreed to but not yet announced.

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM F. SITTMANN

THROUGH: TED MCNAMARA

FROM: JOHN M. ORDWAY

SUBJECT: Minutes for Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia,
August 14, 1992

Attached at Tab I are the Minutes for the DC meeting on Somalia.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve and file the Minutes for the record.

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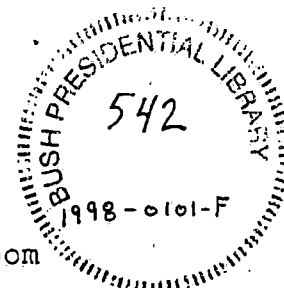
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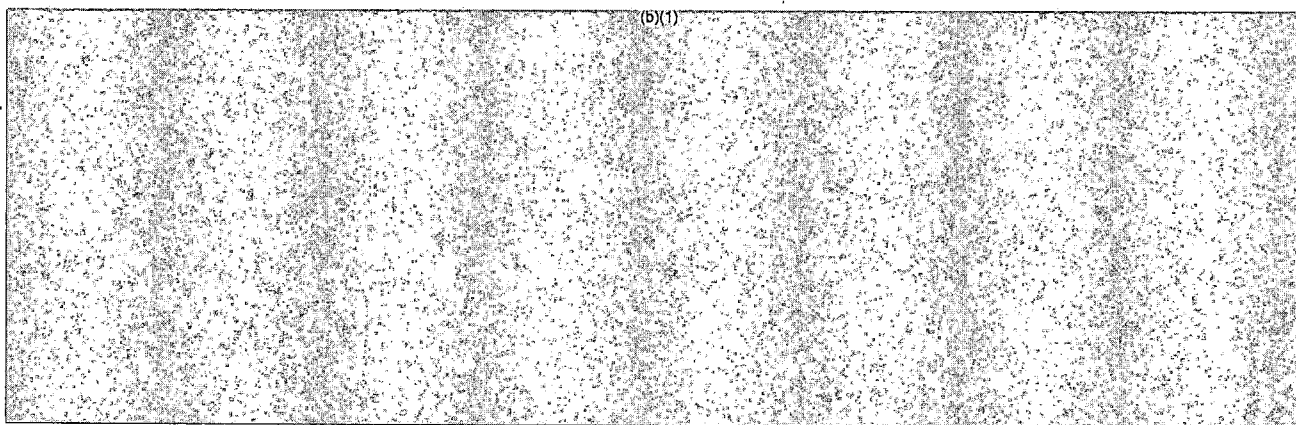
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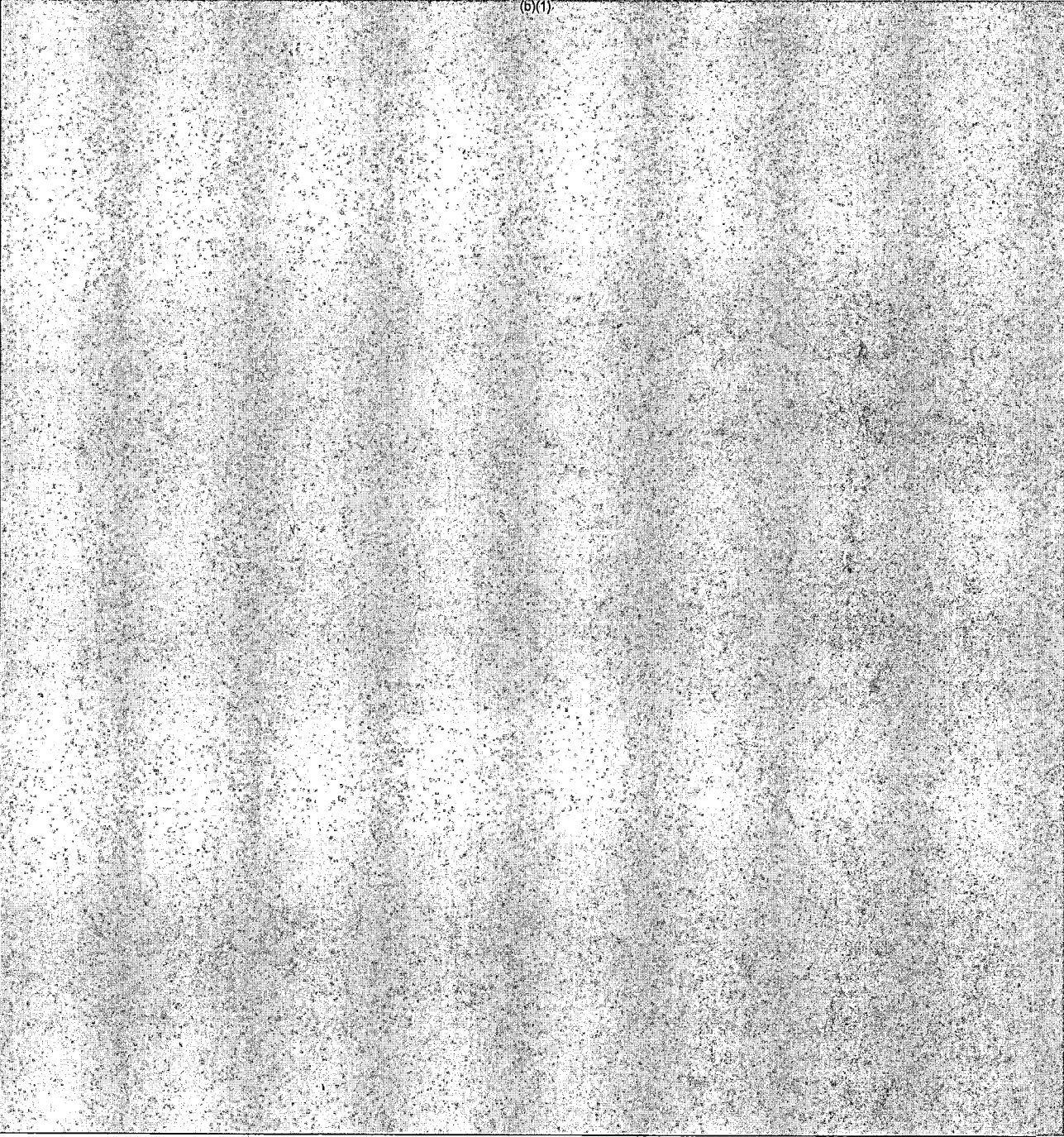
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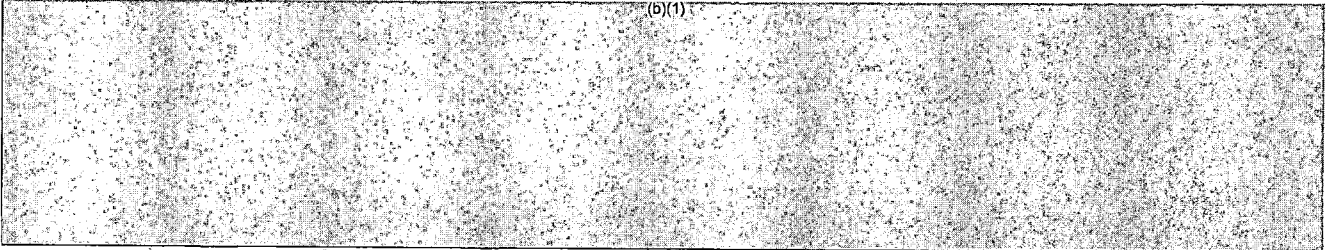
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Admiral Jeremiah: Where there is food, it will draw hostilities.
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Admiral Howe: Is it true there is plenty of food, but we have a
distribution problem? (U)

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Admiral Howe: How do we see the hunger situation? (U)

Mr. Edelman: At least a thousand are dying a day; another thousand are fleeing to Kenya. 25% of the children under five have already died; the remainder are at risk. (U)

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Food is money, and people can use it to trade for things. It is a very different situation than in other places. (U)

Admiral Howe: Will food attract bandits? (U)

Mr. Edelman: Some places are safer, farther inland. (U)

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There are two separate problems. One is getting food into areas where the security situation is manageable. The other is dealing with areas where the security situation is bad. (U)

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Admiral Howe: What about poor people? (U)

Mr. Natsios: We have to feed the poor free food through PVOs. (U)

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Mr. Edelman: They are in the control of one clan. (U)

Admiral Howe: Arnie, do you want to say a few words about the political/diplomatic situation? (U)

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Admiral Jeremiah: Now they say it will take two weeks. (U)

Mr. McNamara: They first said 6-7 days, but now two weeks. (U)

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Admiral Howe: What is your proposal for a U.S.-led effort? (U)

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Admiral Howe: Would the Kenyans welcome it? (U)

Mr. Kanter: They would; it will help with the Somali refugees and with Kenyans. (U)

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Mr. Edelman: We will give food to everybody. (U)

Mr. Natsios: There are lots of people dying in Kenya. (U)

Admiral Howe: So, the NGOs are there, food is available, but they need transportation. (U)

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Admiral Howe: Could you get the food to those in need? (U)

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Admiral Howe: Where would the food come from? (U)

Mr. Kanter: It would be flown into Wajir and then to the cites.

Mr. Natsios: Or directly from Mombasa. The food is in Mombasa. (U)

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Mr. Kanter: We do it by example and then have others join us. (U)

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Admiral Jeremiah: Who would receive the food on the beach? (U)

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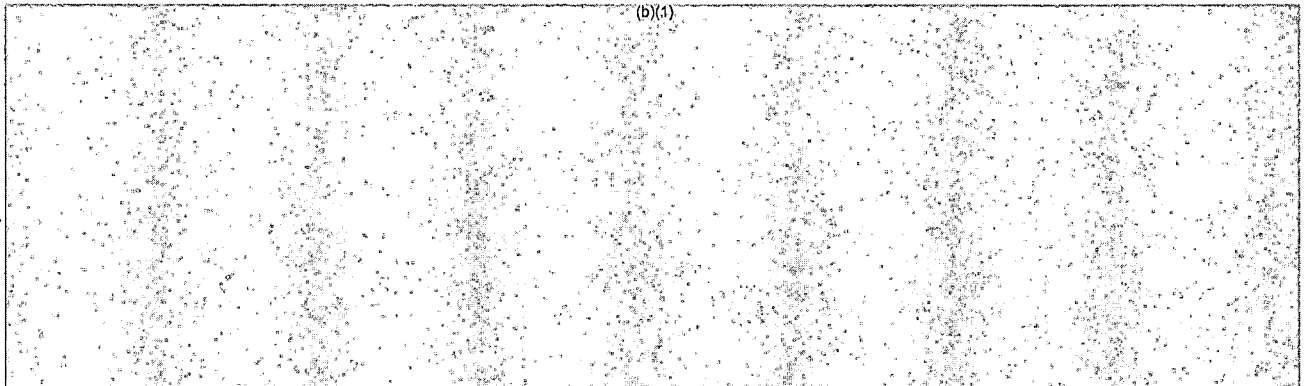
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Mr. Natsios: Bagged. (U)

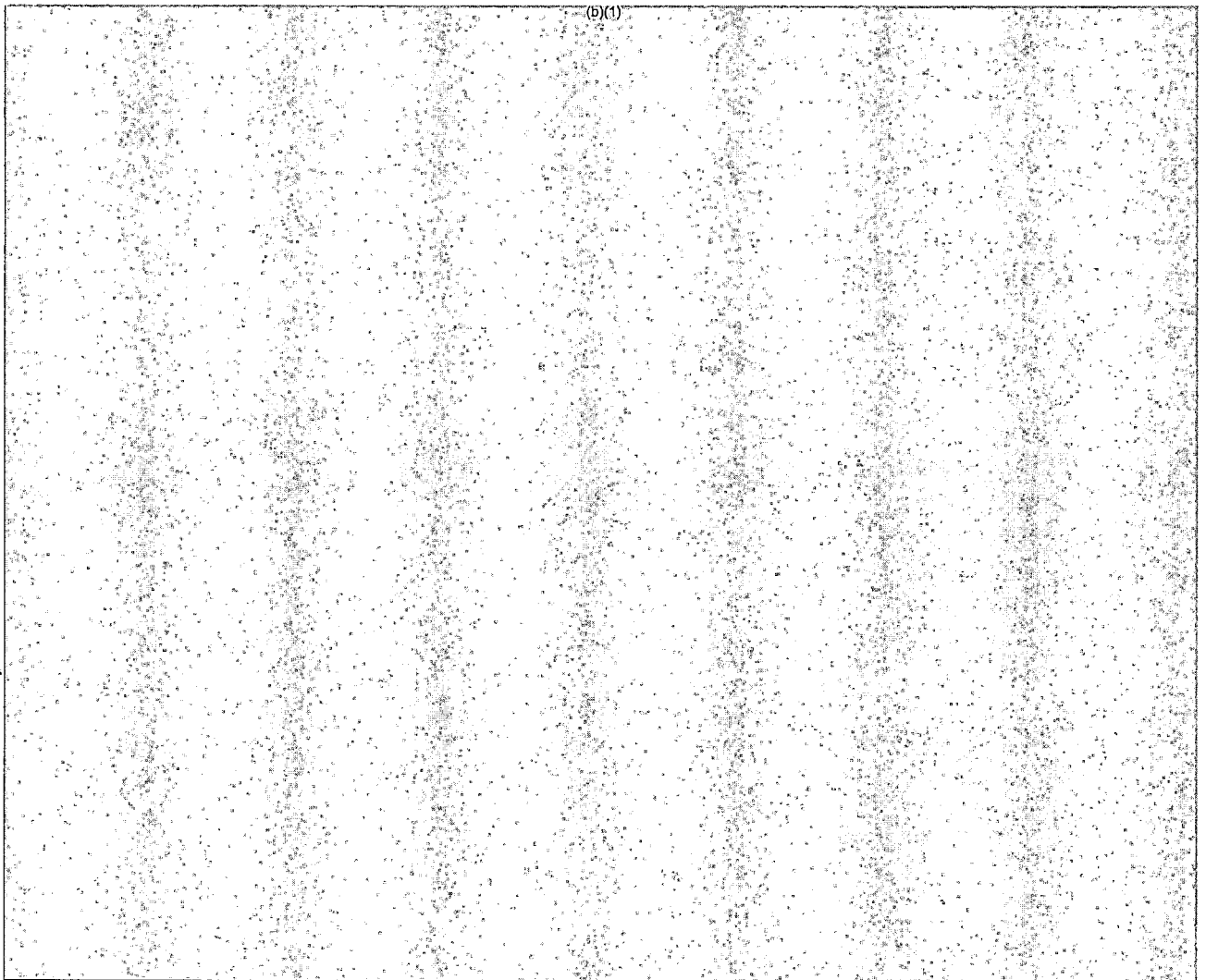
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Mr. Woods: How many sites would there be? (U)

Mr. Natsios: We'd have to see. (U)



Mr. Kanter: Could you have a meeting? (U)

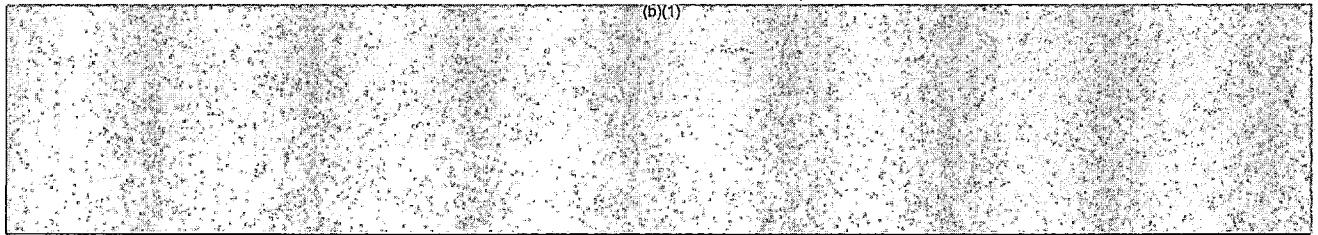


Admiral Jeremiah: Who is the host there? (U)

Mr. Kanter: You're on your own. (U)

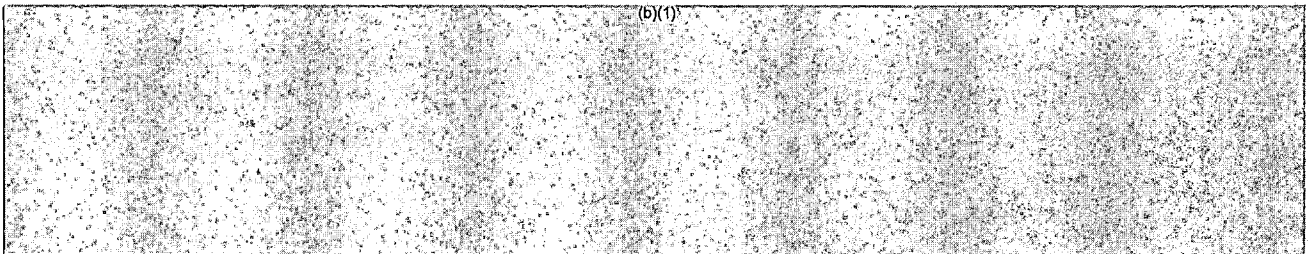
Mr. Cohen: Just go. (U)

Admiral Howe: Do we have money to back this good will? How are we going to pay for it? (U)

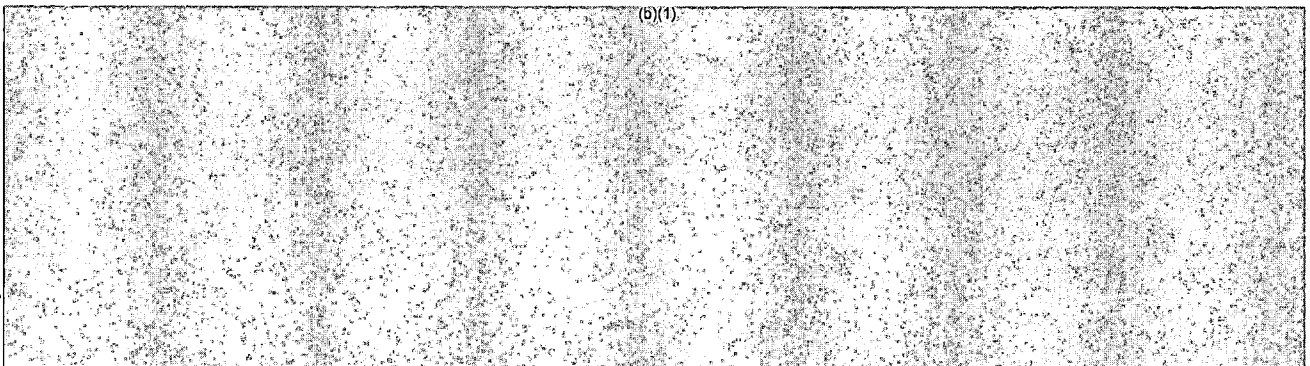


Admiral Jeremiah: What's our audience? (U)

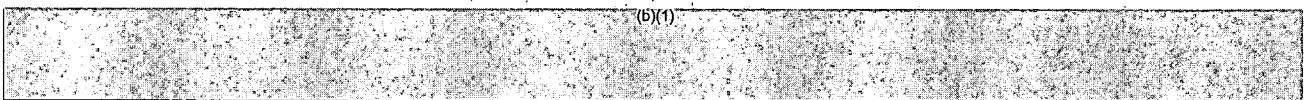
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Admiral Howe: Are there commercially available C-130s? (U)

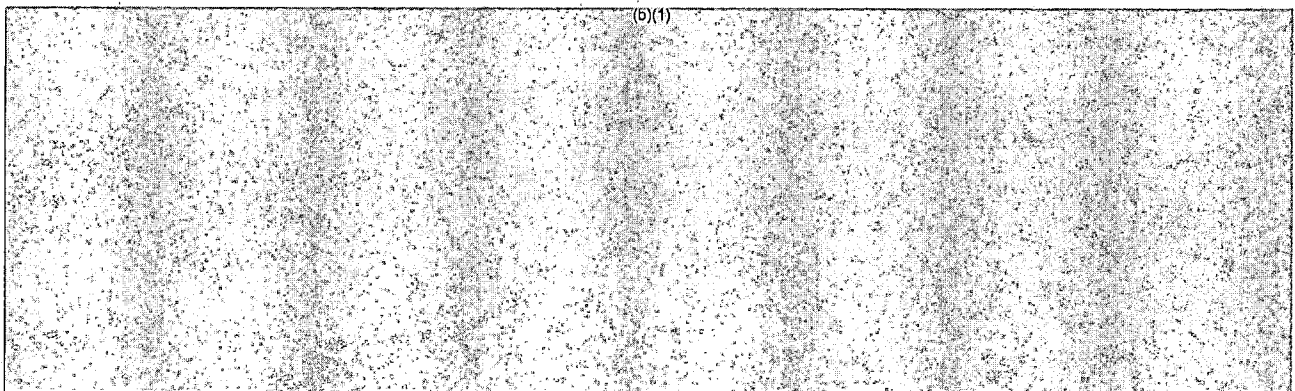


Admiral Howe: As a transition. (U)



Admiral Howe: We would have to know how. (U)

Mr. Natsios: And speed. (U)



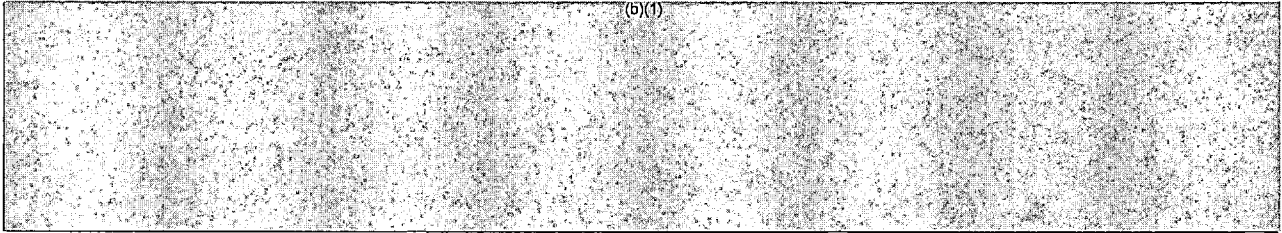
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Admiral Howe: What rate are you using? (U)

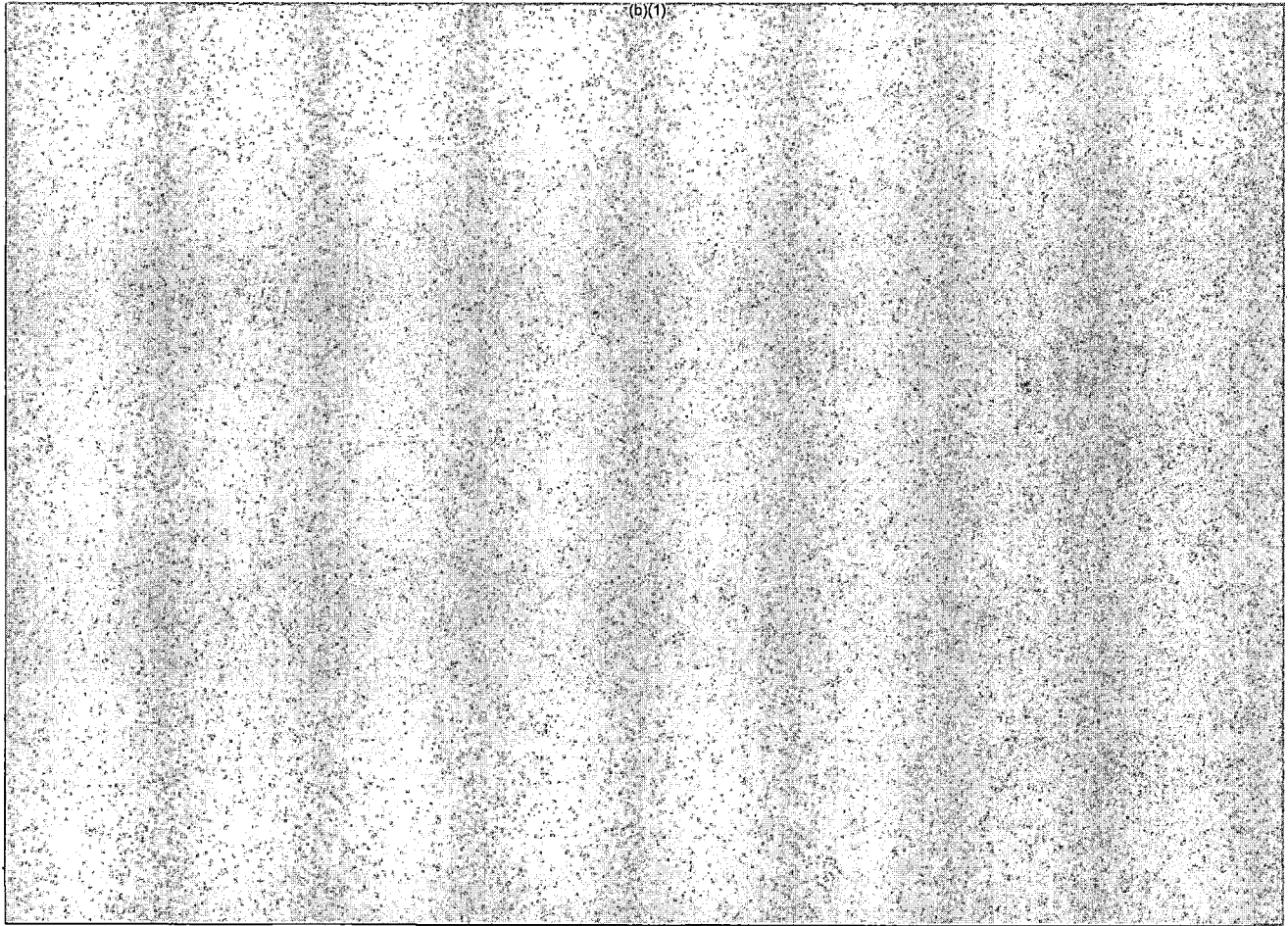
Admiral Jeremiah: Let's just say it's our best offer. (U)

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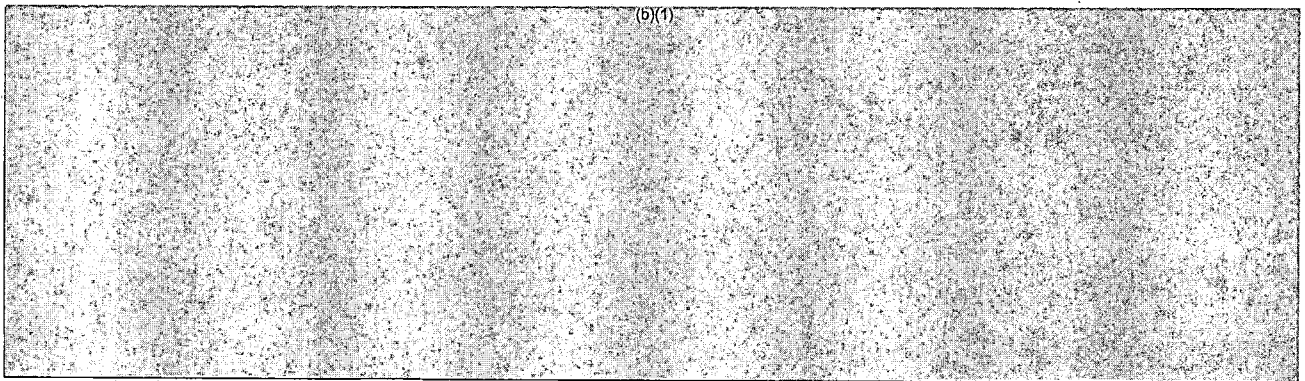
Mr. Kanter: The more we spend on transport, the less on food.
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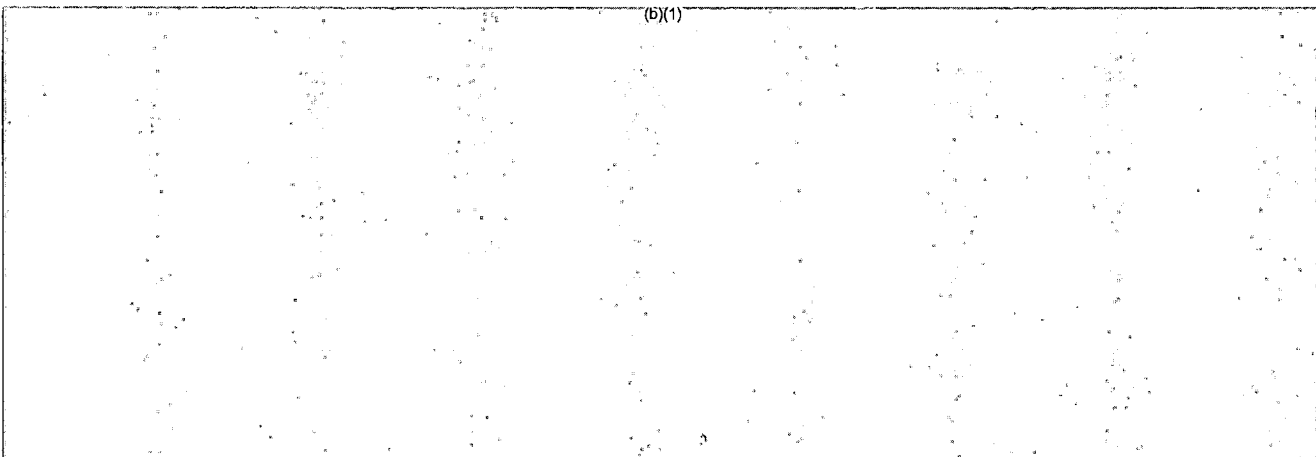
Admiral Jeremiah: Yes. (U)

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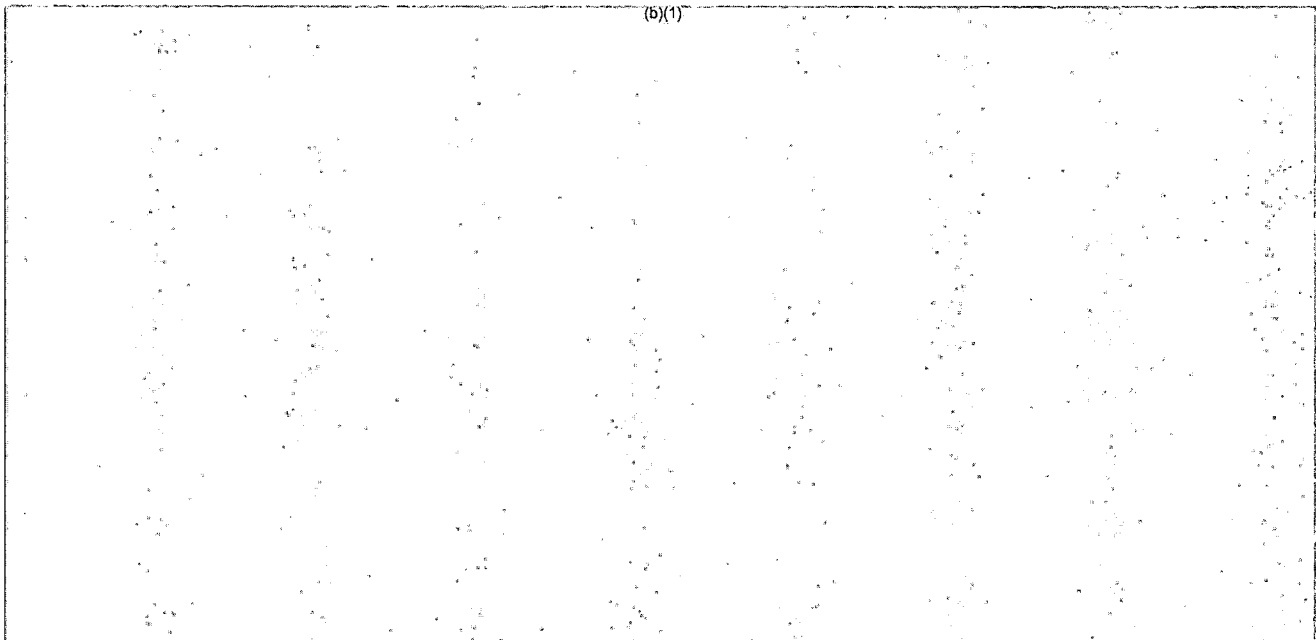
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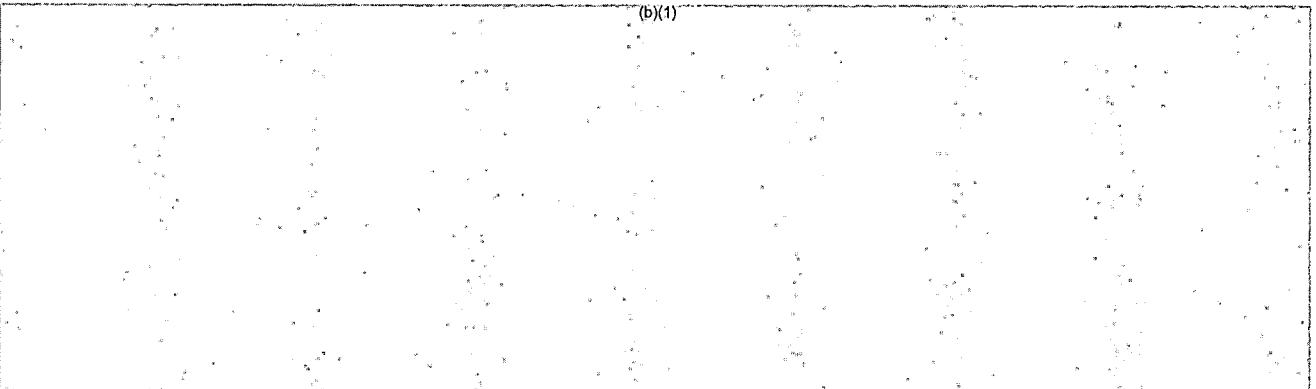
Admiral Howe: Let's do it. (U)

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Admiral Howe: How about long-term relief? (U)

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Mr. Cohen: Fine. (U)

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Mr. Natsios: We get daily sit reps. (U)

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- At Tab B is the PCC developed options paper for
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SOMALIA DISCUSSION PAPER

Overview

In light of the massive humanitarian emergency in Somalia, the President wants to be sure the Administration is taking all necessary and appropriate steps to help avoid further death and suffering. This meeting of the Deputies is designed establish a policy framework in which we can evaluate and implement these steps.

Policy Issues

1. What priority, and resources, should Somali relief have?

For the moment, there appear to be sufficient resources available, both financial and commodity, to provide an appropriate U.S. contribution to traditional relief operations, operating primarily through NGOs and international relief organizations. There are also resources available to help support modest security operations, such as the 500 armed guards authorized by the UN Security Council.

However, we have been unable to ensure delivery of the commodities we have currently earmarked due to the security situation in Somalia. Are we willing to commit substantial additional resources to provide security, if necessary?

2. What should our posture be in the UN?

There is an existing UNSC resolution authorizing 500 armed security guards to provide security in Mogadishu. In light of the adoption of the "all necessary means" resolution for Bosnia, should the USG aggressively pursue a similar resolution for Somalia? Alternatively, should we wait and see if and how the armed guard deployment proceeds?

On the one hand, the Administration may be subjected to criticism, both domestically and internationally, that it does less when black African lives are being lost than when European lives are threatened. The situation in Somalia is undoubtedly causing far greater loss of life than in Yugoslavia and, arguably, the indigenous forces are far less capable of resisting "necessary force" if it is applied. Finally, the adoption of such a resolution might enhance leverage over the clan leaders who control the more organized military forces and encourage them to cooperate with humanitarian deliveries if the alternative is armed intervention.

On the other hand, we do not know how the first tranche of 500 armed guards (if they are actually deployed) will work out. We do not yet have a clear idea of whether deployment of larger international security forces will intimidate those who threaten food deliveries, or heighten their determination to fight off

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both the guards and the relief effort. Finally, some believe there will be considerable opposition to such a resolution, and that work should be undertaken first to develop a UNSC consensus.

3. What measures should we support, either unilaterally or under UN auspices, to provide security?

The principal reason food is not getting to people in need is the total lack of security in Somalia, and consistent pattern of seizure of relief supplies by armed personnel. Many of these bandits are individuals or small gangs not under any outside control. Other incidents may be occurring with the connivance or under the direction of major clan leaders. For many armed Somalis food has become a commodity too valuable to allow people to eat it.

As a result, there are only two ways to get food to the people in need. Either the market can be so saturated with food that it loses the value that makes it a target, or it can be guarded sufficiently that secure distribution is possible.

Some would argue that it will not be possible to introduce enough food to reduce its value without first introducing outside security forces to protect deliveries and distribution. This view would suggest that a fairly large armed force, broadly dispersed in Somalia, will be necessary.

Others would argue that the introduction of outside forces will cause greater insecurity. Perceived as a threat by clan leaders afraid the outside world will impose a political solution, they will themselves become a target. Instead, efforts should be made to introduce food through other means, such as a large-scale monetization program which would sell food to Somali merchants in border areas and, with monitoring, rely on them and market incentives to deliver food to existing markets. If enough food were introduced in this fashion, the market price would drop sufficiently that food would no longer be subject to looting and banditry.

Another course of action would be to engage the clan leaders as much as possible in providing security. To date, however, efforts to engage the clans in security operations have resulted in exorbitant demands to be paid for these "services," with only marginal increases in security.

3. To what extent should we engage U.S. military forces in the Somalia effort?

Are we willing to commit U.S. military forces, including airlift, to support delivery of relief supplies? Would we be willing to commit U.S. military forces to participate in security operations? Where would the financial resources come from to pay for this?

One argument favors use of U.S. military forces to make highly visible airlift deliveries of relief supplies, both to northern Kenya and to several Somali towns where conditions are currently

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safe for such operations. For example, the U.S. has already offered to move the Pakistani UN security guards quickly from Islamabad to Mogadishu. In addition, in some instances the U.S. military may have capabilities that are not available elsewhere. One example is the proposal to use a US Navy ship with helicopters to move relief supplies from ships just offshore to locations in remote coastal areas.

On the security front, some suggest that it will take a large-scale military presence to provide security to permit food deliveries around the country. Having U.S. forces perform, or share in this function would be the most dramatic and visible contribution we could make. Others would argue that it is premature to engage in this type of operation without first exhausting other methods of providing security -- whether through more food deliveries (including a monetization program) or by enlisting the cooperation of the major clans.

4. Are any additional organizational measures that need to be taken?

We want to be sure that we have clear and simple lines of authority. The best approach might be to have OFDA take its traditional lead role in coordinating all aspects of U.S. relief delivery, in cooperation with the Pentagon as appropriate. State would continue to take the lead on the diplomatic front, especially at the UN. The Africa PCC and, as needed the Deputies Committee, would provide overall policy guidance.

It might be worth considering recommending that the President appoint a special coordinator for Somali humanitarian relief. To avoid establishing needless and duplicative bureaucratic structures, the best candidate would be someone at the Assistant Secretary level, such as Andrew Natsios, who is already fully engaged in this process and who would not require any additional personnel resources.

5. What should our longer-term strategy be?

Our current focus is on delivery of humanitarian relief to prevent death and alleviate suffering. However, we will also want to encourage a return to normalcy in Somalia so that the extraordinary relief efforts can be completed and the Somalis can once again provide for themselves. This may require strong diplomatic and political intervention to secure national reconciliation and the re-establishment of a functioning government in Mogadishu. However, given the suspicions of the clan leaders and their fear of external imposition of a settlement premature moves in this area could jeopardize delivery of relief in the short term. Nonetheless, we need to begin thinking how best to deal with this situation over the long-term, and the Deputies might instruct the PCC to develop a strategy to accomplish this.

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6. **What should our public strategy be?**

It will be important to seize the initiative and publicize U.S. efforts to date, our plans for further near-term activities, and our determination to play a leading international role. The Deputies could recommend that the President make a statement that would stress our commitment, and announce concrete initiative approved by the Deputies, as well as other measures already agreed to but not yet announced.

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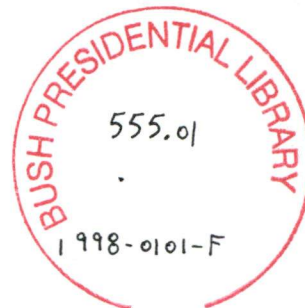
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SOMALIA OPTIONS

The USG could undertake the following initiatives either singularly or in combination to respond to the emergency humanitarian crisis in Somalia:

- o Divert food shipments of MREs committed to the CIS or drawdown DOD stocks through 506 (a) or UNPA for Somalia (a rapid means of providing relief while we explore other options). Pork content of MREs (one third) may present problems.

- Approximately 4.6 million MREs are currently located in Pisa, It.

- Consider air dropping MREs as an immediate, highly visible measure (some estimate that this could be executed within 48 hours of notification). The terrain, good weather, and distribution of displaced people make this a more acceptable operation than what was experienced in Northern Iraq.

- o Deploy heavy lift helicopters (via LPH) to the region to provide over-the-beach delivery/airdrop of bulk food to Somali encampments.

- Interoperability problems exist operating military helos with civilian ships.

- Coordinate OFDA supplies enroute to marry-up with helo assets.

- o Provide airlift of relief supplies from Mombasa to Wajir, Kenya. Establish a stockpile of supplies in Wajir to support crossborder trucking operations into Somalia.

- o Provide airlift of relief supplies from either Wajir, Mombasa, or Djibouti to four selected airfields in Somalia that are considered secure at this time (Baidoa, Beled Weyne, Haddur, and Bardera).

- Provide two C-130 missions per day to each of the four airfields.

- o Establish "zones of tranquility" in cooperation with local clan leaders in order to provide an area where people can receive food, medical care, and water.

- Deploy Civil Affairs and Special Forces personnel to set up these operations. (Note: this was done in Northern Iraq and Kuwait; would require Reserve force activation).

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-Deploy military and USPH service medical teams to provide health screening, inoculations, and basic treatment for malnutrition.

-Deploy mobile Army hospital systems to the region.

-Deploy Army field kitchens.

-Deploy potable water teams and reverse osmosis processing units to fight cholera problems.

Additionally, bottled water could be contracted to be delivered.

o Provide 2.5/5 ton DOD trucks and ambulances assigned to units that have returned to CONUS.

o Provide airlift/sealift/trucking of livestock to be provided to families/clans.

o Military intervention to seize, secure, and operate the former U.S. Embassy to serve as a command and control facility to coordinate with UN officials.

o Deploy U.S. military engineers to work on road repair, well drilling, and minor construction projects. Consideration could be given for contracting well drilling operations.

o Upon approval of an UNSCR for use of "all necessary means" to ensure delivery of humanitarian assistance, provide armed reconnaissance of convoys and other humanitarian operations.

o Introduce a UNSCR that would increase the number of peacekeeping forces assigned to Somalia to increase security.

o Employ U-2 reconnaissance flights to locate concentrations of refugees and migrating populations.

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MEMORANDUM FOR JONATHAN T. HOWE

THROUGH: TED MCNAMARA

FROM: JOHN M. ORDWAY

SUBJECT: Discussion Paper for Deputies Committee Meeting on
Somalia

We have prepared a discussion paper for tomorrow's Deputies
Committee meeting on Somalia.

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize Bill Sittmann to transmit the attached memo to
counterparts.

Approve JS

Disapprove _____

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Tab I Memo to Counterparts
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SUBJECT: Discussion Paper for Deputies Committee Meeting on
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~~Attached at Tab A is the Discussion Paper for tomorrow's NSC
Deputies Committee meeting on Somalia.~~

*attached are two background papers for the 14 August Deputies
Committee meeting on Somalia:*

-- AT Tab A is a paper on broad policy issues
a discussion

William F. Sittmann
Executive Secretary

*-- AT Tab B is the PCC developed options paper
for dealing with the situation providing immediate relief.*

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For example, has already offered to
safe for such operations. ³ The U.S. might also move the Pakistani UN security guards quickly from Islamabad to Mogadishu. While all these moves might be done by commercial charter, perhaps more cheaply, they would underscore the direct USG involvement with relief, and the Administration's commitment. In addition, in some instances the U.S. military may have capabilities that are not available elsewhere. One example is the proposal to use a US Navy ship with helicopters to move relief supplies from ships just offshore to locations in remote coastal areas.

On the security front, some suggest that it will take a large-scale military presence to provide security to permit food deliveries around the country. Having U.S. forces perform, or share in this function would be the most dramatic and visible contribution we could make. Others would argue that it is premature to engage in this type of operation without first exhausting other methods of providing security -- whether through more food deliveries (including a monetization program) or by enlisting the cooperation of the major clans.

4. Are any additional organizational measures that need to be taken?

We want to be sure that we have clear and simple lines of authority. The best approach might be to have OFDA take its traditional lead role in coordinating all aspects of U.S. relief delivery, in cooperation with the Pentagon as appropriate. State would continue to take the lead on the diplomatic front, especially at the UN. The Africa PCC and, as needed the Deputies Committee, would provide overall policy guidance.

It might be worth considering recommending that the President appoint a special coordinator for Somali humanitarian relief. To avoid establishing needless and duplicative bureaucratic structures, the best candidate would be someone at the Assistant Secretary level, such as Andrew Natsios, who is already fully engaged in this process and who would not require any additional personnel resources.

5. What should our longer-term strategy be?

Our current focus is on delivery of humanitarian relief to prevent death and alleviate suffering. However, we will also want to encourage a return to normalcy in Somalia so that the extraordinary relief efforts can be completed and the Somalis can once again provide for themselves. This may require strong diplomatic and political intervention to secure national reconciliation and the re-establishment of a functioning government in Mogadishu. However, given the suspicions of the clan leaders and their fear of external imposition of a settlement premature moves in this area could jeopardize delivery of relief in the short term. Nonetheless, we need to begin thinking how best to deal with this situation over the long-term, and the Deputies might instruct the PCC to develop a strategy to accomplish this.

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM F. SITTMANN

THROUGH: TED MCNAMARA *[Signature]*
FROM: JOHN M. ORDWAY *[Signature]*
SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia

At Tab A is the agenda for the August 14 Deputies Committee meeting on Somalia for transmission to the agencies concerned.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the attached memo to counterparts transmitting the agenda.

Attachment
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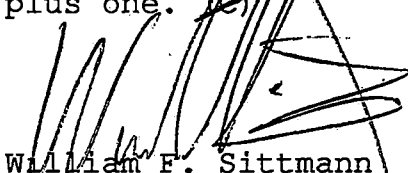
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