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DATE-TIME 28 January 96 11:48
FROM Peters, Mary A.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: Chirac Visit [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Vershbow, Alexander R.
CARBON_COPY NO CC's on THIS MESSAGE

TEXT_BODY

Please ignore this -- I have sent part of it , together with John S's points on NATO, to the speechwriters -- will clear their final product with you.

From: Peters, Mary A.
To: Vershbow, Alexander R.
CC: /R, Record at A1
Subject: Chirac Visit [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Saturday, January 27, 1996 05:49 PM

[[PRESSST.DOC : 2882 in PRESSST.DOC]]

These are draft building blocks for the press statement after the meeting, for your comments. More to say on Bosnia?

**ATTACHMENT
FILE DATE** 27 January 96 17:47

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BUILDING BLOCKS FOR PRESS STATEMENT AFTER POTUS/CHIRAC MEETING

President Chirac and I have just concluded a meeting in which we agreed that we should continue to build on our historic alliance to meet the challenges of our era: from resolving conflicts as we are doing together in Bosnia, to fighting the plagues of crime terrorism and drugs, to improving the lives of people around the world. We agreed that we our two great nations can both benefit from an enhanced partnership.

In Europe, NATO's continuing evolution and adaptation plays a pivotal role in meeting the new challenges to peace and security. President Chirac and I discussed how we can work together to give further impetus and momentum to the process of change within the

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President Chirac and I have taken this opportunity to agree to make a coordinated effort to address a particularly terrible problem devastating African men and women today -- the AIDS pandemic. French and American researchers are leading the search for a cure for AIDS; and French and American organizations are leading efforts to better the lives of people in Africa.

Our partnership will bear fruit at home, too. In the past year, France and the United States have both been subjected to the pain and destruction of terrorism. We have agreed to share law enforcement experience in routing this scourge. As this year's president of the G-7, France is playing a leading role in the effort to combat international crime. And we share an abhorrence for the devastation that narcotics wreak on society and a determination to combat that threat.

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FROM Peters, Mary A.
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SUBJECT Chirac Press statement [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Blinken, Antony J.
Showalter, Victoria A.
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Attached are building blocks for the press statement after the POTUS Chirac meeting. Please use John Schmidt's points on NATO, also attached, as the authoritative ones. I am checking to make sure that what we claim on AIDS and law enforcement has actually been agreed[[CHIRPC.DOC : 2870 in CHIRPC.DOC]], but include it unless I get back to you. Let me know if you need something more, or different. [[PRESSST.DOC : 2869 in PRESSST.DOC]]

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Our partnership will bear fruit at home, too. In the past year, France and the United States have both been subjected to the pain and destruction of terrorism. (FYI: Algerian extremists carried out a bombing campaign that left 9 dead and over 200 wounded.) We will work together and share our experience to defeat the cowards who use terrorism as their pulpit.

International organized crime is fast becoming the preeminent threat to democratic states, especially the emerging democracies of Central and Eastern Europe. We will increase our cooperation to ensure that the new democracies receive the tools they need to combat this threat.

And we agreed to give new impetus to cooperation against crime

worldwide, to give international criminals no place to hide. That means we will move seek ways to cooperate to combat the smuggling of narcotics and people in the Caribbean, to crack down on international money laundering and facilitate extradition of

criminals.

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NATO Adaptation Elements for Press Conference

ù Had an extension discussion of NATO and its future. I stressed firm and enduring U.S. commitment to Alliance.

ù Bosnia has demonstrated the critical role of NATO in promoting security and stability in Europe.

ù United States and France have worked very well together in planning and carrying out the NATO IFOR peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

ù Stressed to President Chirac very pleased at recent French decision to move closer to the military side of NATO. Will strengthen the Alliance.

ù Also welcomed French efforts to build a stronger European defense identity within NATO that will enhance capability of our European allies to deal with future security problems and promote greater burdensharing.

ù We both see this as critical element in ongoing efforts to adapt NATO to new challenges and missions in post-Cold War world.

ù We have agreed to begin intensive discussions bilaterally and within NATO aimed at giving substance to this distinctive new European element. We hope to have some results ready by the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Berlin this June.

ù As this process of internal adaptation proceeds, NATO will continue its outreach to new democracies of Central and Eastern Europe and former Soviet Union through the Partnership for Peace and NATO enlargement.

ù The ongoing operation in Bosnia is already demonstrating how forces from NATO countries, Central and Eastern Europe, and Russia can work together to achieve stability in Europe.

ù President Clinton and I both agreed that we should continue NATO's steady progress toward enlargement and the strengthening of NATO's relationship with Russia.
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