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FROM: KRECZKO
(KRECZKO@MRGATE@OEOb)

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29-Oct-1993 17:12 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Samuel R. Berger (BERGER)

FROM: Alan J. Kreczko
(KRECZKO)

SUBJECT: Haiti

We have alerted Phil Heymann's office to the fact that you will be calling about DEA in Haiti, and the fact that the inquiry has been coordinated, pursuant to WH and DOJ policy, with Bernie Nussbaum.

It is fine to ask for full information about any/all of the following:

- drug activity in Haiti;
- links between Haitian military or policy and drugs
- DEA relationship with military
- DEA investigations into drug activity by Francois or other prominent political figures.

It is also appropriate to ask them to intensify their investigations, and to coordinate any indictments of prominent Haitian political figures (e.g. Francois) with us.

If there is a briefing, I'd like to sit in.

You might use the opportunity of the call to Heymann to prod him on the MOU on information sharing, which you approved two months ago and which I understand to be in his inbox. To my knowledge, there are no outstanding substantive issues concerning it.

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By Tom Squitieri
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But U.S. officials generally agree the exact date of his return is not as important as the eventual resumption of democracy.

Aristide does not come back this Saturday, as specified in the pact signed in New York last summer. It would not abrogate (that) Governor's Island agreement, said Stan Schrager, U.S. Embassy spokesman here.

And special envoy Dennis Austin says Aristide's return must be "voluntary" and "in the interest of the Haitian people."

But an Aristide return would not mean the end of the military's rule. The military has vowed to remain in power until a new constitution is drafted.

The military's stance is a major obstacle to Aristide's return, officials say. The military has vowed to remain in power until a new constitution is drafted.

Centres support comes from the opposition to President Aristide. Centres promised Saturday to retire from the army. He broke a similar vow Oct. 12, 1991, after a military coup.

In the September 1991 coup, Aristide was ousted.

Centres also promised to end military rule and to hold elections. Members of Haiti's Assembly tried to meet over the weekend to act on the two proposals, but Aristide members boycotted the sessions to deny a quorum.

Lawmakers were expected to try again today.

U.S. officials said they'll seek to impose an almost total embargo on consumer goods against Haiti if Aristide does not resume power by the Saturday deadline.

It was a U.N. embargo in June that forced junta leaders to serve out and allow Aristide's return, a promise they broke. The new embargo would be the same one, but it would be more comprehensive.

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