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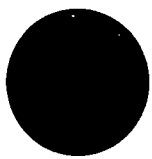
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To: @PRESS - Public Affairs
Cc: Vershbow, Alexander R.
Subject: Bosnia Points

Sandy -
Jonathan says he
really doesn't need
anything else today, but
we might want to come up
with a line.

Jonathan; Suggested line;

New developments:

- Ministers concluded meeting.
- Public response from leaders has been generally supportive...

Ministerial (If asked if response was weak)

- We have said all along there would be consequences for a Bosnian Serb rejection of the Contact Group proposal. The Ministers' decisions underscored the international community's resolve and determination to end the fighting through a negotiated settlement.
- The meeting of Ministers confirmed that and set in motion a series of steps that will increase the pressure on the Bosnian Serbs in an effort to get them to reconsider their rejection and accept the territorial proposal that the Bosnian Government had already accepted without conditions.
- This week the UN will consider a resolution that will extend sanctions and tighten enforcement of existing sanctions against Serbia.
- Also, for the first time, the Ministers committed to strengthen the protection of safe areas and requested that planning be completed to permit extension and strict enforcement of the exclusion zones. That planning will be completed by the UN and NATO promptly.
- The Ministers also reiterated that if these measures do not bring about a Bosnian Serb acceptance, then a decision in the Security Council to lift the arms embargo will become unavoidable.
- It would be unwise for the Bosnian Serbs to dismiss actions by the Ministers. We remain committed to the process and the course we have chosen. This is not easy, but we will continue to seek a negotiated settlement as the best means to restore peace to Bosnia.

IF asked About Air Strikes Now

- NATO remains prepared to respond to requests from UNPROFOR for close air support and is willing to fully implement all aspects of existing mandates concerning Bosnia. However, the security of UNPROFOR forces on the ground in Bosnia is a serious concern and must be taken into account.
- It would be unwise for anyone to doubt the resolve or capabilities of NATO and if events on the ground warrant we are prepared to press for an appropriate response.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ANTHONY LAKE

SUBJECT:

BOSNIA - NEXT STEPS

*see in Geneva
agreed w/ y.
analysis of Tuzla & Pinar
Vuk - confirm known on
ambassador*

The Contact Group initiative is entering a decisive phase, and important decisions loom on military measures that could strain our relations with key Allies and the Russians. The Bosnian Serbs' answer will not be known until they meet with the Contact Group Wednesday afternoon in Geneva. But most indicators point to a conditional "yes."

- Some of the Serb conditions may be negotiable (e.g. new territorial trade-offs, provisions that permit them to establish the same links to Serbia as the Muslims and Croats will have with Croatia). These could be the subject of further talks between the parties and with the Contact Group prior to the next Foreign Ministers' meeting on July 30.
- But at least one Serb condition is likely to be a killer amendment: a constitutional provision establishing a right for the Serbs to secede after two years following a referendum. This is a non-starter for us and for the Bosnian Government: it would make the agreement a way-station on the road to the dismemberment of Bosnia-Herzegovina and the establishment of a Greater Serbia. Our goal from the start has been to get a reasonable deal for the Bosnian Government, which means preserving Bosnia as a single union, albeit a loose confederation.

Serb efforts to insert a right of secession will likely be viewed sympathetically by the Russians, and perhaps by the French and British, who have always been inclined to impose a settlement on the Muslims. We will need to hold firm, citing our partners' previous commitment to Bosnia's territorial integrity and the need for the international community not to legitimize the change of borders by force. The Serbs' right to establish practical links with Serbia is the most we can offer.

The Russians may press for a more generous, front-loaded approach to sanctions relief as a sweetener for the Serbs. In recent days, they have backed away from their earlier agreement in the Contact Group that UN sanctions should not be suspended until the Serbs withdraw to the lines on the proposed map. Here too, we will have to hold the line, since it will be hard to reestablish tight enforcement of the sanctions regime once its main elements are suspended.

July 30 Ministerial: Moment of Truth?

If the Serbs have, against all expectations, agreed to the plan by the time of the July 30 Ministerial, we will face the decision on whether to participate in implementation of a settlement.

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cc: Vice-President
Chief of Staff

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Immediate Congressional consultations will be needed to explain the conditions of our deployment and our exit strategy; we will probably need a supplemental to fund it. Urgent decisions will be required at NATO on command and control, and we will need to rapidly engage the Russians and other non-NATO participants in Alliance planning. Most importantly, however, you will need to make a strong case to the American people on why it is in our interest to commit as many as 20,000 U.S. troops to implement this settlement.

The greatest difficulties will come in the more likely scenario in which the Serbs have rejected the plan or refused to drop their unacceptable conditions. At that point, we will want to move decisively to begin implementation of the "disincentives" agreed earlier: tightening of economic sanctions; extension of exclusion zones to the other safe areas; and stricter enforcement of the exclusion zones by NATO aircraft. While tightening sanctions is not likely to be opposed by our Contact Group partners, our Allies are already showing some hesitation about following through on the air strike threats, citing the limited effectiveness of air power and the risks of Serb retaliation against UNPROFOR. They and the Russians may seek to defer decisions and prolong negotiations past July 30.

After July 30

Some delay may be acceptable and, in fact, desirable if it keeps the international community united and enables us to arrive at a final settlement. But at some point, we will need to tell the Allies and the Russians that our credibility is on the line and remind them of the irresistible pressures we will face to lift the arms embargo if the Contact Group fails to make good on its previous warnings.

Of course, implementing decisions to extend and more strictly enforce the exclusion zones will, in fact, increase the risks for UNPROFOR and could lead to renewed frictions between NATO and the UN. Nevertheless, without a credible threat of increased military pressure, there is virtually no chance the Serbs will accept the Contact Group plan. Our Allies admit that UNPROFOR's role is becoming increasingly untenable in any event, and thus we should be able to drag them along. The Russians will require even more delicate handling than during the Gorazde decisions in April.

The implementation of the exclusion zones will likely be carried out in stages over a period of 4-6 weeks. If the Serbs have still not relented and agreed to the peace plan, our Contact Group partners have agreed that a UNSC decision to lift the arms embargo "could be unavoidable." Whether they, in fact, agree will likely turn on how seriously they view Congressional pressures on us to lift unilaterally. However the embargo is lifted, we will take on an expanded role in the air in defending the Bosnian Government against expected Serb escalation.

The remainder of the summer, in short, promises to be active on the Bosnia front, even as matters come to a head on Haiti and other crises.

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CONGRESSIONAL STRATEGYCONTACT GROUP MINISTERIALRun-up

Briefings and testimony to create reasonable expectations for July 30 Contact Group Ministerial:

--Closed briefing for SASC and HASC on Contact Group, 7/25

NSC(Vershbow)/State(Weston)/DOD(Kruzel)/CIA(Schindler)

--Closed briefings for HFAC and SFRC on Contact Group, 7/27

--Secretary Perry Breakfast Meeting on Balkan trip with Nunn, Thurmond, Inouye, Stevens, Dellums, Spence, Murtha and McDade, 7/27.

--Testimony by Secretary Christopher, HFAC, 7/28

Aftermath

Phone calls to staffs of key members to outline results, 7/30:

NSC to provide talking points, 7/30

State/DOD/NSC to make staff calls per attached list, 7/30

Follow-up briefings to be organized week of 8/2 (DOD and State): DOD conferees, SFRC, HFAC

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CONTACT GROUP MINISTERIALSUGGESTED PHONE CALLSNSC

Dole
Mitchell
Byrd

Foley
Gephardt
Michel

DOD

Nunn
Thurmond
Warner
Levin

Inouye
Stevens

Dellums
Spence

Murtha
McDade

State

Pell
Helms
Biden
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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
THE DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP

BOSNIA

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PARTIES' RESPONSES:

- Welcome Bosnian Parliament's vote on Monday to accept the Contact Group's proposal without conditions.... Hope Serbs will provide a positive response as well when the parties meet with the Contact Group in Geneva today (Wednesday).
- Expect Bosnian Serbs to accept with conditions. Contact Group will sort out and see if their "yes" is a disguised "no." May take several days before we know just how serious the Bosnian Serbs are.

NEGOTIATING PROCESS:

- Contact Group will report to the Ministers who will meet next week to decide next steps.
- May be in for rocky two-three weeks as allies come to grips with implementing consequences if the Serbs' response is deemed a rejection. ✓

CONTACT GROUP PROPOSAL:

- Proposal represents best hope for ending the bloodshed and achieving a settlement on terms that will provide a viable future for the Bosnian people.
- Proposal isn't perfect -- any settlement will involve compromises. But, it preserves Bosnia-Herzegovina as a single union within its internationally recognized borders; it will significantly roll back Serb territorial gains and ethnic cleansing; and it will provide an economically viable territory for the Muslim-Croat Federation. ✓

- Most areas which had a Muslim or Croat majority under the 1991 census will be within the Federation.
- At same time, 49 percent of land for Serbs will allow them sufficient autonomy within a loose confederation.

INTERNATIONAL SUPPORT REQUIRED TO IMPLEMENT:

- Bosnians accepted counting on international community making good on promises to implement settlement or increase pressure if Serbs say no.
- U.S. remains firmly committed to doing just that. If Serbs say no, we intend to work with our friends and allies to tighten economic sanctions and to extend and strictly enforce the exclusion zones in order to raise the cost for continued rejection of peace. Planning is underway at NATO and the UN to implement these steps.
- If these measures do not persuade the Serbs to reconsider, we are prepared to move as a last resort to lift the arms embargo. Our partners in the Contact Group have agreed that UNSC action to lift the embargo could be unavoidable if other steps fail. These actions could lead to the withdrawal of UNPROFOR troops from Bosnia.
- But, if the peace process breaks down, a major escalation of fighting will ensue, and UNPROFOR's presence will be in doubt anyway.
- Let me add, there are incentives and disincentives for the Serbs. If they agree and implement the plan, we will support a step-by-step easing of sanctions on Serbia.
- In recent days, we and our Contact Group partners have been working out a gameplan for the phased suspension and eventual lifting of sanctions.

NEXT STEPS:

- Next steps depend on what the Serbs decide. We have reached moment of truth.
- In the next few weeks we could see a heightened confrontation between the international community and the Serbs, or we could see the long-sought breakthrough leading to the implementation of a peaceful settlement of the conflict.
- Of course, the Serbs' answer may be ambiguous -- a "yes, but" in which they accept the map with conditions.
- If these conditions involve proposed territorial modifications that the Bosnian Muslims and Croats can accept, that would be fine. We never intended the map to be seen as a take-it-or-leave it position.
- But if the Serbs insist on a right to secede from Bosnia after an interval of say, 2 or 3 years, that will not be acceptable to us or the Bosnian Government. We did not embark on this diplomatic effort to ratify the creation of a greater Serbia.
- If an agreement is achieved, and U.S. ground forces are needed to help a NATO force implement the plan, we will intensify our consultations with you before reaching a decision. But, it is in our interest to ^{help implement,} and is our responsibility to do our share in restoring peace to Bosnia.
- Will our allies and the Russians be with us when potentially fateful decisions need to be taken?
- The Contact Group initiative has the best prospects of any previous peace effort because it has been supported from the start by the U.S., Russia and our key European allies, and

backed up by a commitment to decisive action if the parties opt for more war than peace.

-- I am confident that our partners share our determination to see this process through.

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MR. KEN HUFFMAN

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THE INTENTION IS TO MAKE PUBLIC THE DECISION
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BOSNIA: CONTACT GROUP PROPOSAL

Q: The Contact Group has presented a take-it-or-leave-it plan to the Bosnian parties -- a plan that basically ratifies ethnic cleansing in several areas. Could you explain how you're thinking shifted on this, how you came to believe that stopping the war was more important than taking the moral high ground?

A: We have said from the very beginning that the Bosnian tragedy can only be ended at the negotiating table and not on the battlefield. This has always meant that there would have to be a compromise of some kind.

But we have also said from the start that the Bosnian Government -- and the Bosnian Muslims in particular -- have been the main victims in this war, and that a settlement has to meet their needs as a first priority.

The Contact Group proposal is consistent with these principles:

- It would preserve Bosnia-Herzegovina as a single union within its internationally recognized borders.
- It would provide an economically viable territory for the Muslim-Croat Federation, including access to the sea.
- It would significantly roll back Bosnian Serb territorial gains and ethnic cleansing. The Serbs, who now occupy over 70 percent of Bosnia, would have to settle for 49 percent of the land.
- Most areas which had a Muslim or Croat majority under the 1991 census would be within the Muslim-Croat Federation.

No, the proposal isn't perfect. Some ethnic cleansing would not be reversed. But this would have been the case under the Bosnian Government's own proposals of last fall, which accepted the idea of a territorial compromise with separate Muslim, Croat and Serb entities.

The fact that President Izetbegovic and Prime Minister Silajdzic have recommended approval of the proposal by their Parliament indicates that the Bosnians themselves recognize it is a reasonable and realistic compromise.

It is also important to remember that this is the first peace plan that is supported strongly by the U.S., Russia and the European Union, and is backed up by a commitment to strong action to see the process through.

- If the parties agree to the plan, we have pledged to help implement the settlement and to contribute to Bosnia's reconstruction.

-- In the event the Bosnian Serbs reject the plan, however, we, the Russians and the Europeans have agreed that the Serbs will face increased pressure to reconsider. This includes the option, as a last resort, of lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Government.

We shouldn't make the best the enemy of the good. If the war continues, there will be more killing, more ethnic cleansing, more human suffering for the besieged peoples of Bosnia. And we don't think the Bosnian Government could achieve as good a result by military means, even if the arms embargo were lifted.

In sum, the Contact Group proposal represents a good deal for the Bosnian Government, one that rolls back a lot of Serb ethnic cleansing. And it is the first international proposal that includes the leverage to encourage the parties to accept. We are encouraged by the Bosnian Government's positive reaction, and call on the Serbs to seize the opportunity for peace.

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Agreed (baseline)
7/5/94

- We commended and approved the substantive preparations done by the Contact Group following its meetings with the parties in accordance with the instructions given at the last Geneva ministerial Meeting
- We welcomed the territorial proposal developed by the Contact Group and have directed the Group to present it to the representatives of the Bosnian Government and the Bosnian Serbs.
- This effort is strongly supported by our governments as a reasonable basis for an immediate political settlement
- We are urging the parties to consider it favorably and to give us their responses within two weeks.
- It would form part of a settlement that preserves Bosnia and Hercegovina as a single union within its internationally recognized borders, while providing for constitutional arrangements that establish the relationship between the Bosniac/Croat and Bosnian Serb entities
- We also express once again our firm support for a settlement which provides for refugees and displaced persons to have the possibility to return freely to their homes of origin.
- Our proposal represents an important moment of opportunity, which may not come again. Those of us gathered here are united in our belief that the war can be ended now.
- We believe the consequences of failing to do so would be grave.
- With peace, however, the international community stands ready to begin implementing a settlement and rebuilding Bosnia. We urge the Bosnian parties to respond quickly and positively to our offer.
- The Contact group will be presenting Ministers' views tomorrow to the parties. Without going into details there are important incentives for the parties if they accept the proposed map:
 - for the Bosnian government: we are ready to assist in the implementation a territorial settlement and to help with reconstruction;
 - for the Serbs, sanctions will be suspended geared to their pullback to the lines indicated on the map

If the parties do not agree they can expect more pressure to be applied. In particular, existing UNSCRs concerning safe areas will be rigorously enforced. The necessary planning is being undertaken.

As a last resort decision in the Security Council to lift the arms embargo would be an unavoidable consequence for the presence of UNPROFOR.

- In the meantime, the parties should observe and prolong the ceasefire and refrain from military action

- The parties are required to give their answer to this proposal in two weeks

- We agreed to meet again before the end of July ...

- We also discussed the wider situation in the former Yugoslavia. We urge mutual recognition between all states within the boundaries of the former Yugoslavia. We urge the immediate resumption of talks between the Croatian government and the local Serb authorities.