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Embassy of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina
Washington, D.C.

17 January 1994

President William J. Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.
The United States of America

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Dear Mr. President:

The Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina remains committed to the current peace process and expects the international community to pursue the already adopted options to compel Belgrade's proxies in Pale to accept the Contact Group peace plan. In this context, the United States could be uniquely instrumental in both encouraging the Serbs to opt for peace or, the alternative, in helping to prepare our Republic for our self-defense.

Once again, we are not calling for United States combat troops in the territory of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina, but only for pursuing a measure already adopted by the United States Congress in the fiscal year 1994 defense authorization bill. Specifically, we request that the United States review the means by which to train personnel of the Army of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina outside of our Republic's borders and with no battle risks to United States military personnel.

We await to hear from your Government as to how we may begin these training efforts. We believe this measure can be most decisive in preparing our Republic for continuing our defense against aggression or, in the event a negotiated settlement, for an effective deterrent and source of stability as peace is secured. Regardless, this measure will encourage the Pale Serbs and Belgrade to reconsider opting for war and will instill greater confidence within our Republic for the peace process and for peace, whenever or however that is achieved.

Please accept, Mr. President, the renewed assurances of my highest considerations and thank you for your continuing support.

Sincerely,

Sven Alkalaj
Ambassador

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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March 1, 1995

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL BERGER
THROUGH: ALEXANDER VERSHBOW *AV*
FROM: BG DON KERRICK *DK*
SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions for the Deputies
Committee Meeting on Bosnia and Croatia,
February 28, 1995

Attached at Tab A for distribution to Deputies is the Summary of Conclusions from the Deputies Committee meeting on Bosnia and Croatia held February 28, 1995.

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize Andrew Sens to sign the memo to agencies at Tab I.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memo to the Agencies
Tab A Summary of Conclusions

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White House Guidelines,
September 11, 2006
By *VZ* NARA, Date *5/28/2014*
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. LEON FUERTH
Assistant to the Vice
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Security Affairs

AMBASSADOR RICK INDEFURTH
Office of the Representative
of the U.S. to the United
Nations

MR. KENNETH C. BRILL
Executive Secretary
Department of State

MR. DOUGLAS F. GARTHOFF
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

COL. ROBERT P. MCALEER
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

COL. T.R. PATRICK
Executive Secretary
Joint Chiefs of Staff

DR. GORDON M. ADAMS
Associate Director for
National Security &
International Affairs
Office of Management and
Budget

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions, Deputies Committee Meeting on
Bosnia and Croatia, February 28, 1995 ~~187~~

Please pass to the Deputies the Summary of Conclusions attached
at Tab A. ~~187~~

Andrew D. Sens
Executive Secretary

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By VZ NARA, Date 6/20/2014
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Tab A Summary of Conclusions

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Summary of Conclusions for
Meeting of the NSC Deputies Committee

DATE: February 28, 1995

LOCATION: White House Situation Room

TIME: 4:45 - 6:00pm

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions of Deputies Committee Meeting on
Bosnia and Croatia ~~(S)~~

PARTICIPANTS:

Chair:

Samuel R. Berger

USUN:

James O'Brien

OVP:Leon Fuerth
Rick SaundersCIA:Douglas MacEachin
Ray ConverseState:Peter Tarnoff
Richard Holbrooke
Robert FrasureJCS:LTG Wesley Clark
MG Jared BatesDOD:John Deutch
Walter SlocombeNSC:Alexander Vershbow
BG Donald L. KerrickOMB:Gordon Adams
Kevin BeckellSummary of Conclusions

1. Deputies met to discuss our strategy for dealing with Croatia in the run-up to the March 31 UNPROFOR mandate expiration date. They requested that the State strategy paper be expanded to include a list of incentives and disincentives designed to obtain a positive decision from President Tudjman on retaining UNPROFOR or a similar force. The paper should include options and recommended alternatives to UNPROFOR that we would subsequently propose to Tudjman, in addition to the five-point mandate presented to the Croats in January. Additionally, Deputies asked that the disincentives include specific areas of U.S. and European assistance that we might threaten to suspend if

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Tudjman refuses to retain UNPROFOR in the separation zone, as well as possible carrots to induce his cooperation. The paper should be circulated NLT OOB Thursday, March 2, for consideration by the Deputies that afternoon. (Action: State with JCS input) ~~(S)~~

2. Deputies discussed the issue of prepositioning NATO communications assets to support a NATO-led operation to withdraw UNPROFOR from Bosnia and/or Croatia. Deputies agreed that the issue should be presented to the Principals this week with two options. Option One would authorize U.S. support for prepositioning now as a precautionary move without prejudice to possible future decisions regarding UNPROFOR withdrawal, U.S. participation, and the funding for such actions. Option Two would defer a decision on prepositioning until the military operational plan is reviewed and Congressional authorization and funding have been obtained. Deputies directed that an options paper be circulated NLT OOB Thursday, March 2, for Deputies' review that afternoon and Principals' review Friday, March 3. (Action: JCS/NSC) ~~(S)~~

3. Deputies deferred discussion on the NSC-staff paper "Former Yugoslavia Policy Review" until their next meeting on March 2. For those discussions, they requested a supporting paper outlining options for beefing-up Macedonia should UNPROFOR withdrawal from Bosnia or renewed fighting threaten to expand the conflict. The paper, to include alternative agency views, should be circulated NLT OOB Thursday, March 2. (Action: OSD) ~~(S)~~

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TOUGH CROATIA AND BOSNIA WITHDRAWAL QUESTIONS

- o What is the mission of the NATO force? Will it be clear to the soldier, Congress, news media, and public what we are doing and why?
- o How does the plan prevent or deter the Krajina Serbs from holding hostage or blocking UNPROFOR withdrawal? Is the force matched to the threat?
- o If NATO is unable to deter attacks on UNPROFOR, or if small groups of UNPROFOR are detained, held hostage or blocked, what action will NATO take?
- o Does the plan cover evacuation of civilians such as embassy personnel, should fighting resume and civilians request assistance?
- o What are the ROE? Is the NATO force in danger of becoming entangled in a situation where it will be unable to take decisive military action because the threat is unknown or because non-military actions are blocking withdrawal?
- o What will NATO do if Tudjman takes military action against the Serbs while NATO is on the ground?
- o How does the Croatia operation affect UNPROFOR withdrawal from Bosnia? Is there sufficient port capacity to handle inflow of NATO forces while large numbers of UNPROFOR troops are trying to exit?
- o How will this affect readiness, especially if Congress is unwilling to appropriate supplemental funds?
- o Will NATO take over protection of relief convoys passing through the former UNPAs? If not, and aid is blocked, what will we do about a potential humanitarian disaster in Bihac?
- o What would NATO do if the Bosnian Government launched a new offensive in Bihac, drawing in RSK forces? Is there a danger of NATO forces coming into conflict with the RSK/BSA?
- o If the Bosnian Serbs attack the Eastern Enclaves and put thousands of new refugees on the road, what will NATO do? (Ganic says NATO and U.S. will be morally and physically trapped.)
- o What will NATO do if during the course of the withdrawal either Sarajevo or Zagreb come under attack by Serb forces?

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