

FOIA MARKER

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Folder Title:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. cable	re: to Capitals, The UN and NATO. (5 pages)	03/12/1995	P1/b(1)
002. memo	For Joseph Nye, Jr. from Roger Z. George. Subject: Macedonia and UNPROFOR. [CIA Act] [partial]. (3 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1), P3/b(3)
003. report	Bosnia-Herzegovina: Prospects for the Next 30-60 Days. (8 pages)	03/14/1995	P1/b(1)
004. agenda	Principals Committee Meeting on Bosnia and Croatia, March 17, 1995. Record ID: 9520327. (1 page)	03/15/1995	P1/b(1)
005. memo	For Samuel Berger from Leon Fuerth. Subject: An Alternative for the Former Yugoslavia Policy Review. (3 pages)	03/06/1995	P1/b(1)
006. paper	Former Yugoslavia Policy Review: Further Thoughts. (3 pages)	03/06/1995	P1/b(1)
007. paper	Former Yugoslavia Policy Review. (2 pages)	03/16/1995	P1/b(1)
008. memo	For Anthony Lake from Don Kerrick. Subject: Scheduling Proposal for CJCS Briefing. Record ID: 9502082. (3 pages)	03/16/1995	P1/b(1)
009. draft	Croatia Update. (3 pages)	03/14/1995	P1/b(1)
010. draft	Letter: To Douglas Hurd from Warren Christopher. (3 pages)	03/15/1995	P1/b(1)
011a. memo	For Samuel Berger from Don Kerrick. Subject: March 9 Deputies Meeting on Croatia and Bosnia. Record ID: 9520302. (7 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
011b. agenda	Deputies Meeting on Croatia and Bosnia, March 9, 1995. Record ID: 9520295. (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
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FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F

vz2678

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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011c. paper	Working Papers from Holbrooke-Tudjman Meeting. (2 pages)	03/07/1995	P1/b(1)
011d. draft	Paper: Near-Term Croatia Strategy. (3 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
011e. draft	Talking Points: Response to Milosevic's Proposal (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
011f. draft	Talking Points for Secretary's Telcon. (3 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
011g. chart	NATO Prepositioning Step 2. [NATO] (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
011h. chart	OPLAN 40104. [NATO] (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
011i. draft	Paper: Training. (2 pages)	03/1995	P1/b(1)
011j. paper	Support for the Federation - 505 Agreement. (3 pages)	02/1995	P1/b(1)
011k. email	Alan Kreczko to Donald Kerrick. Subject: RE: Bosnia DC Briefer II. (1 page)	02/21/1995	P1/b(1)

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(b)(3)

The Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505



(b)(3)

8 March 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR: Joseph Nye, Jr.
Assistant Secretary of Defense
for International Security Affairs
Office of the Secretary of Defense

FROM: Roger Z. George (b)(3)
National Intelligence Officer for Europe

SUBJECT: Macedonia and UNPROFOR

1. (b)(1)

E.O. 13526

1.4(c)

1.4(d)

(b)(1)

(b)(1) At the moment, Skopje's attention is riveted on growing internal tensions between ethnic Albanians and Macedonians over the "university" issue in Tetovo, which has had the effect of driving Macedonia closer to Serbia in its quest to insure that Kosovar Albanians and those in Macedonia do not link up.

[002]

2. (b)(1)

(b)(1)

Skopje is not convinced that fighting in Croatia and Bosnia will spill over into Macedonia. Frankly, they do not buy the broader Balkan war scare; they see problems in Kosovo and Macedonia as quite separate from what happens in other republics of the former Yugoslavia. From this vantage point they tend to draw a number of conclusions:

- The continuation and visible US role in UNPROFOR Macedonia is far more important than its size or combat capability per se. (b)(1)
that ending the UNPROFOR operations in Croatia and Bosnia will not have a domino effect on the separate "preventative" mission of UNPROFOR Macedonia. In their

(b)(3)

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(b)(3)

VZ 10/1/2013

(2)

(b)(3)

SUBJECT: Macedonia and UNPROFOR

view, an increased force should not dilute the "US factor," introduce too much multilateralism that will complicate coordination, or invite in some national forces that could aggravate Skopje's "even-handed" approach toward all neighbors (e.g., they would not necessarily welcome German, Greek, Turkish, or Russian forces that would appear to favor or irritate some neighbors over others).

- The UNPROFOR presence is less desired as a deterrent of blatant Serbian aggression (which most Macedonians think highly unlikely now) than a symbol that the West will protect the independence of Macedonia from all neighbors (including the Greeks). In lieu of full diplomatic relations, the US presence is primarily a precious political symbol rather than a military capability. Many officials would choose full diplomatic relations over a larger US force presence. Major assistance to critical infra-structure projects like a new East-West rail line would be similarly important for both political and economic reasons.

- Modest "Plussing Up" of the force would not be opposed (b)(1) provided it was not massive or considered as a military challenge to the Serbs. At the moment, Skopje's relations with Belgrade are improving; (b)(1)

[002]

E.O.

13526

1.4(d)

(b)(1)

3. The real threat facing Macedonia is an uprising in Kosovo that unleashes a massive wave of ethnic Albanian refugees across their borders (which they cannot seal). The Gligorov Government has not wanted to think or plan for this contingency, because it would be seen domestically as unsettling the social peace between its own ethnic Albanian minority and the Macedonian majority. Accepting the more or less permanent settlement of several hundred thousand "radicalized" Albanians would cause a backlash among Macedonians throughout the country. In the absence of their own planning, the current UNPROFOR force might quickly have to evolve into a "Provide Comfort" mission aimed at temporarily housing refugees away from current population centers and then insuring that they were able to return.

(b)(3)

~~SECRET~~

(3)

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(b)(3)

SUBJECT: Macedonia and UNPROFOR

4. While it is impossible to predict whether a Kosovo uprising will occur in the near future, most analysts believe the current stalemate cannot be maintained indefinitely. If an "intifada" were to start in Pristina, the UNPROFOR operation might become the basis for a large scale humanitarian operation:

- Current Observation Posts (OPs) might be useful collection points for refugees, which could channel refugees into less populated areas where tent cities could be erected quickly.
- Able Sentry could become the major logistics point for supporting settlement areas.
- A UNPROFOR presence, particularly one with a major US component, would be seen as a more honest broker among the Government, the refugees, and the ethnic Albanian minority in Macedonia. It would also insure that Athens would not feel obliged to intervene to stop the refugees from crossing into Greece. (A sure way to start an Aegean conflict).
- In a worst case, UNPROFOR forces might be called on to restore "law and order," if the influx of refugees added to existing inter-communal tensions and led to rioting. The small Macedonian security forces would be unable to handle wide-spread disorder and would probably be seen as less than neutral by the Albanian community.

[002]

5. All of these considerations lead to the conclusion that a large combat force introduced into Macedonia might not be the solution to the most likely problems -- namely, internal ethnic tensions, growing economic scarcities, and a regional neighborhood that doubts Macedonia's staying power. Aid programs to assist painful privatization and reduce Skopje's North-South economic dependencies are also critical to the long-term viability of Macedonia. When balanced against the cost of a possibly large US deployment in Macedonia, modest economic investments (in the neighborhood of several hundred million dollars) and full diplomatic recognition would seem more economical, although not politically easily.

(b)(3)

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(4)

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20327

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

March 15, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. LEON FUERTH
Assistant to the Vice
President for National
Security Affairs

MR. KENNETH C. BRILL
Executive Secretary
Department of State

COL. ROBERT P. MCALEER
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

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

AMBASSADOR RICK INDERFURTH
Office of the Representative
of the U.S. to the UN

MR. DOUGLAS F. GARTHOFF
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

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

SUBJECT: Principals Committee Meeting on Bosnia and Croatia ~~(S)~~

There will be a Principals Committee meeting on Bosnia and Croatia on March 17, 1995, 2:30pm - 4:00pm, in the White House Situation Room. Attendance will be principals only. The agenda is attached at Tab A. Papers should be circulated by the designated Agency by 12:00pm, March 16. ~~(S)~~

for James W. Rud
Andrew D. Sens
Executive Secretary

Attachment
Tab A - Agenda

DECLASSIFIED E.O. 13526

White House Guidelines,

September 11, 2006

By VZ NARA, Date 6/23/2014

203-0687-F

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2.	NSC: Samuel Berger Alexander Vershbow		
3.	EUR: Richard Holbrooke Robert Frasure		
4.			
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Under Secretary for Political Affairs	Phone No.
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United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY LEADER
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7010

March 15, 1995

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing in regard to commitments made by your administration to assist in the withdrawal of U.N. troops from Croatia and Bosnia and Herzegovina. It is our understanding that the recent compromise with the Croatian government may require only a partial withdrawal of U.N. forces from Croatia -- that is if the militant Serbs agree -- and that U.S. involvement is likely to be very limited in such an operation. However, we are aware that you have already committed to providing U.S. military assistance, to include U.S. combat troops, to participate in the withdrawal of U.N. troops from Bosnia and Herzegovina should such a decision be made by either nations participating in UNPROFOR or the Government of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

While we have consistently opposed your policy toward the former Yugoslavia, and have been critical of the inability and unwillingness of the U.N. forces to fulfill their mandate there, we recognize that U.S. participation to assist the withdrawal of U.N. forces may be necessary. However, we believe that such assistance should not be offered without strict conditions.

The first condition is that the entire withdrawal operation be under unified NATO command -- from start to finish. The "dual-key" arrangement under which NATO currently operates and is subordinate to the United Nations has been a military and political fiasco. Should such an arrangement be extended to any component of the withdrawal operation -- even under peaceful circumstances -- we would strongly oppose U.S. participation.

It is critical that the United States establish concretely and in advance that NATO command is a prerequisite to U.S. participation. As such, we would strongly recommend that this decision be explicitly stated in a U.N. Security Council resolution on the matter. A letter from the U.N. Secretary General in our view would be wholly insufficient; a binding commitment from the countries in the Security Council who are the largest troop contributors to UNPROFOR should be a minimum requirement.

Second, the rules of engagement must be robust. There must be no question that self-defense includes the right of retaliation -- at the discretion of the NATO commander. Those forces that may consider interfering with the withdrawal of U.N.

forces must know in no uncertain terms that if any U.N. or NATO troops are provoked or attacked that they will face massive and disproportionate retaliation, to include all their military assets, not just their immediately-engaged forces.

Third, there must be a common sense rule applied to the withdrawal of heavy equipment belonging to the U.N. protection forces. We understand that those of our allies participating in UNPROFOR would like to remove all of their equipment when they depart. If the environment is calm and peaceful, we would not object to using American forces to facilitate the withdrawal of equipment. Should we be faced with a hostile environment, however, we believe that American lives should not be endangered to rescue equipment.

Finally, U.S. assistance should be premised on an understanding with our allies that UNPROFOR's withdrawal clears the way for lifting the U.N. arms embargo on the Bosnian Government. To date, allied objections to lifting the arms embargo have centered on concerns about the safety of allied troops deployed in Bosnia-Herzegovina. If the United States assists in the withdrawal of U.N. forces, the allies must know that we will not tolerate equivocation on the matter of terminating the arms embargo. For three years the Bosnians have been denied their fundamental and inherent right to self-defense and watched as U.N. forces provided cover to the aggressor Serb forces. In sum, U.S. assistance in the withdrawal of UNPROFOR should be explicitly conditioned on the support of those nations for terminating the arms embargo.

Mr. President, we believe that these military and political conditions -- NATO command, robust rules of engagement, limitations on withdrawal of equipment, and allied agreement on next steps -- are not only essential to securing support from the U.S. Congress, but essential to the success of such a potentially dangerous operation. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Strom Thurmond
J. Hill
Bill Stevenson
Jesse Helms

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
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008. memo	For Anthony Lake from Don Kerrick. Subject: Scheduling Proposal for CJCS Briefing. Record ID: 9502082. (3 pages)	03/16/1995	P1/b(1)
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COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
vz2678

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C.
2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
009. draft	Croatia Update. (3 pages)	03/14/1995	P1/b(1)

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Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
vz2678

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
010. draft	Letter: To Douglas Hurd from Warren Christopher. (3 pages)	03/15/1995	P1/b(1)

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Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011a. memo	For Samuel Berger from Don Kerrick. Subject: March 9 Deputies Meeting on Croatia and Bosnia. Record ID: 9520302. (7 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
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FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
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011b. agenda	Deputies Meeting on Croatia and Bosnia, March 9, 1995. Record ID: 9520295. (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)
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OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011c. paper	Working Papers from Holbrooke-Tudjman Meeting. (2 pages)	03/07/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
vz2678

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011d. draft	Paper: Near-Term Croatia Strategy. (3 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

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Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011e. draft	Talking Points: Response to Milosevic's Proposal (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

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Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F

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RESTRICTION CODES

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011f. draft	Talking Points for Secretary's Telcon. (3 pages)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F

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TALKING POINTS FOR CALLS TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Support for Step Two of NATO Prepositioning for UNPROFOR Withdrawal

- As you know, in early December the President informed our Allies that the U.S. would be prepared, in principle, to commit U.S. ground forces to a NATO operation to help UNPROFOR withdraw from *Bosnia*.
- Assisting UN forces in Bosnia, in particular those of our closest Allies, would be an essential demonstration of Alliance solidarity. Failure to offer such support would risk grave damage to NATO.
- We do not want UNPROFOR to depart; it performs a critical function in Bosnia. Our decision to assist an UNPROFOR withdrawal was a decision in principle.
- The Administration has no intention of keeping U.S. ground forces in Bosnia or Croatia following a withdrawal operation. The sole purpose of deploying troops would be to participate as a NATO-member nation in support of UNPROFOR withdrawal.
- I hasten to note that the UN has not made a formal decision to withdraw UNPROFOR from either Bosnia or Croatia. Fighting, however, could resume in Bosnia this spring. Heavy fighting could well prompt a UN decision to withdraw.
- Since it would take 8-12 weeks after a UN request for help and a NATO decision to implement the OP Plan before preparations are complete and forces in place to commence a withdrawal of UNPROFOR, our senior military commanders recommend that we act now to ensure that the essential first prepositioning steps are taken to ensure the communications network is ready to support a likely major military operation.
- Accordingly, I am asking for your support for a Presidential decision in principle to preposition approximately 450 U.S. DOD personnel to the area -- over 300 in Croatia -- to execute the preliminary communications steps associated with NATO's operational plan for extraction of UNPROFOR from Bosnia.
- In the interim, NATO's Operational Plan is being updated continuously; there has been no final determination on the numbers of troops that would be provided from among the various NATO allies, how the overall operation would be funded, nor when precisely the *actual* prepositioning of communications personnel would begin. Prior to implementation of the complete plan, we will consult with you again.

IF ASKED

- Funding for the prepositioning steps would come from existing NATO funds (about \$11 million).
- As for Croatia, we believe that UNPROFOR has a critical role to play in that nation as well. We are currently urging President Tudjman to reverse his decision not to extend UNPROFOR's mandate beyond March 31.
- Due to ongoing negotiations with Croatian President Tudjman on a future role for UNPROFOR, President Clinton has not yet made a formal determination on whether the U.S. would agree to participate in a NATO operation to extract UNPROFOR forces presently deployed in *Croatia*. At this point, therefore, NATO prepositioning in Croatia would be done to assist in an UNPROFOR withdrawal from Bosnia.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011g. chart	NATO Prepositioning Step 2. [NATO] (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
vz2678

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011h. chart	OPLAN 40104. [NATO] (1 page)	03/08/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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SENT BY: Xerox Telecopier 7021 : 2-17-95 : 13:50 :

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202 647 9667:W 2

Congress of the United States

Washington, DC 20515

February 17, 1995

The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing to urge immediate action by you on the war in Bosnia. While diplomats talk in the wake of former President Carter's visit to the region, there is strong reason to believe that the Bosnian Serbs will continue to reject peace. If the war in Bosnia resumes full scale, we do not believe the situation will continue as it has for the last three years. UNPROFOR's already weakened position will become even more untenable, and pressure for its withdrawal will increase.

In the event of either significant Serbian escalation or of UNPROFOR withdrawal, the case for ending the international arms embargo of Bosnia becomes even more compelling. We trust that, in such circumstances, your Administration would move expeditiously to end the United Nations embargo. Should that not be possible, however, we would expect the Congress to vote to unilaterally end participation by the United States in the embargo.

In any event, the United States has an obligation to prepare for the most likely scenarios in Bosnia. If the embargo is to be ended, either multilaterally or unilaterally, we will want to see direct U.S. involvement in the conflict held to a minimum. The surest way to minimize direct U.S. involvement after the embargo is ended is to act now to train the pro-government forces in strategy and tactics and the use of some of the weapons they are likely to obtain.

Such training would reduce the risk to the pro-government forces of any preemptive Serbian offensive, and would be an alternative to sending U.S. forces into Bosnia to provide training after the embargo is ended. Such training should be provided outside of Bosnia in order to avoid any risk to U.S. trainers. We understand that such training can be provided at a small fraction of the cost we currently are paying for the U.N. peacekeeping operation in Bosnia, and that it could be completed in less than six months. We also understand that the government of Bosnia and Herzegovina would welcome such training, and indeed already has submitted a formal request to you in this regard.

There can be no question about your authority to direct the provision of such training. Section 1404 of the 1995 Defense Department Authorization Act (the so-called Nunn-Mitchell provision) required the Administration to present options to the Congress for training the pro-government forces in Bosnia. Other provisions of law, including section 503 of the National Security Act of 1947, give you authority to deliver such training. Further, the provision of such training by the United States would not violate existing Security Council resolutions or relevant principles of international law.

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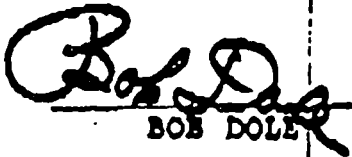
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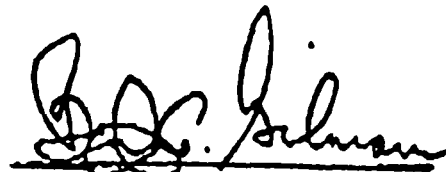
We believe you should take this step in order to be better prepared for the likely next phase of the war in Bosnia and in order to reduce the likelihood that U.S. forces will become directly involved in that war. It is important to note, however, that a program of training the pro-government forces in Bosnia would give the United States additional leverage in the ongoing negotiations with the Bosnian Serbs. Beginning a training program now would make clear to the Bosnian Serbs our determination to bring about a just and sustainable peace, and would underscore to them the probable cost of prolonging the conflict.

In other words, in the hands of able diplomats, a policy of training the pro-government forces for war could prove to be a powerful instrument for bringing about peace.

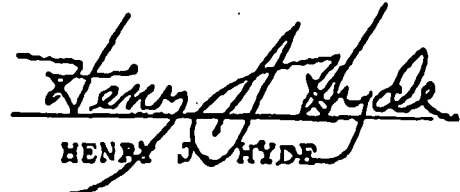
For all these reasons, we urge you to initiate promptly a program of military training for the pro-government forces in Bosnia and Hercegovina.

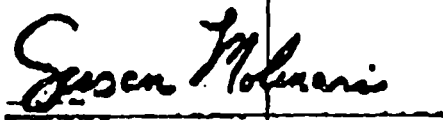
Sincerely,


BOB DOLE

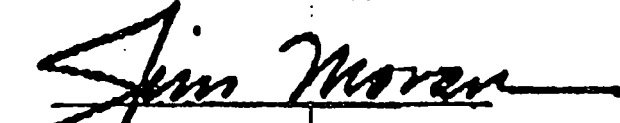

BENJAMIN A. GILMAN


JOSEPH LIEBERMAN


HENRY J. HYDE


SUSAN MOLINARI


MICHAEL R. MCNULTY


JIM MORAN



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

Post-#	Fax Note	7871	Date	12/17/93
To	John P. ...		From	Alina
Co-Recpt	F41		Phone	about
Phone	645-0555		Fax	

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
Sven Alkalaj
Ambassador

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011i. draft	Paper: Training. (2 pages)	03/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
vz2678

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011j. paper	Support for the Federation - 505 Agreement. (3 pages)	02/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011k. email	Alan Kreczko to Donald Kerrick. Subject: RE: Bosnia DC Briefer II. (1 page)	02/21/1995	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (Alexander Vershbow)
OA/Box Number: 898

FOLDER TITLE:

Bosnia - March 1995 [2]

2013-0687-F
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