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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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September 29, 1995

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ANTHONY LAKE

FROM: ALEXANDER VERSHBOW *AV*
SUBJECT: Presidential Award Presentation

Attached at Tab I is a schedule proposal for the presentation of the Presidential Citizens Medal to the families of Nelson Drew, Joe Kruzel, and Bob Frasure.

Concurrence by: Joe Sestak *JS*

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the schedule proposal at Tab I.

Attachment
Tab I Schedule Proposal

Schedule Proposal	THE WHITE HOUSE	date ____/____/____
	WASHINGTON	
____ ACCEPT	____ REGRET	____ PENDING

TO: Billy Webster
Director of Scheduling and Advance

FROM: Anthony Lake

REQUEST: Award Presentation

PURPOSE: Presentation of the Presidential
Citizens Medal to the families of
Nelson Drew, Joe Kruzel, and Bob
Frasure

BACKGROUND: The President approved the award of
the Presidential Citizens Medal to
the men who died in Bosnia. It was
felt that an award ceremony would be
appropriate at a date not too long
after the funeral services.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None

DATE AND TIME: Recommend early October 1995

BRIEFING TIME: TBD

DURATION: 30 minutes

LOCATION: Oval Office and Rose Garden

PARTICIPANTS: Families of the three men who died
and appropriate Administration
officials

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: Families meet with the President in
the Oval Office followed by the
award presentation in the Rose
Garden

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by NSC

MEDIA COVERAGE: WH photographer in Oval office;
open press in the Rose Garden

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: As desired (it would be an
appropriate gesture)

cc: Stephanie Streett

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: As desired (it would be an appropriate gesture)

RECOMMENDED BY: NSC

CONTACT: Sandy Vershbow, x69151

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: NSC

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: As desired (it would be an appropriate gesture)

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September 28, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR

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

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Executive Secretary
Department of State

MR. J. BENJAMIN NYE
Executive Secretary
Department of the Treasury

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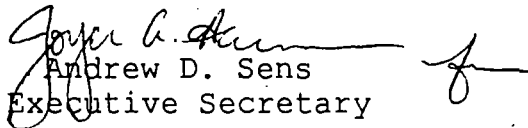
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Executive Secretary
Agency for International
Development

MR. RICK E. YANNUZZI
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

COL. F. C. WILSON
Secretary, Joint Staff
Joint Chiefs of Staff

SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Bosnia ~~(C)~~

There will be a Deputies Committee meeting on Bosnia
September 29, 1995, from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the White House
Situation Room. Attendance will be Principals plus one. The
agenda is attached at Tab A. ~~(C)~~


Andrew D. Sens
Executive Secretary

Attachment
Tab A Agenda

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September 11, 2006

By VZ NARA, Date 8/1/2014

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MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL BERGER

THROUGH: ALEXANDER VERSHBOW *AV*
FROM: JOHN F. FEELEY, JR. *JF*
SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Bosnia,
September 29, 1995

Attached at Tab A is the agenda for the Deputies meeting on Bosnia to be held September 29, 1995. The memorandum to the agencies is attached at Tab I.

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize Andy Sens to sign the memorandum to the agencies at Tab I.

Approve *AW* Disapprove _____

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Tab I Memorandum to the Agencies
Tab A Agenda

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Dear Mr. Leader:

I have read carefully your letter of September 25 posing questions about U.S. participation in the implementation of a peace settlement in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

As you know, since February 1993 I have stated repeatedly that the United States is committed to supporting a peace settlement in the Balkans through participation in a NATO-led peace implementation force. This commitment is, of course, subject to Congressional consultations. While we have not yet overcome many of the obstacles to a settlement, the progress to date has prompted us to accelerate planning for implementation, both here and at NATO.

In order to ensure the success of a political settlement, a strong international presence will be essential. Only NATO can effectively organize and provide such an implementing force -- with a NATO chain of command and operating with strong rules of engagement. As the leader of NATO, U.S. participation is essential. Just as U.S. leadership has been critical to the progress we have made toward a peace settlement, so will U.S. leadership be indispensable to ensuring that the settlement is successfully implemented.

We cannot know the details of the required implementation force until we know the details of a settlement. But NATO planning is proceeding, and as it evolves, we will provide detailed answers to your and other questions.

I want to emphasize that we are neither imposing a peace on the Bosnians nor partitioning a sovereign and independent country. The basic principles to which the Foreign Ministers of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia agreed in Geneva on September 8 confirmed that Bosnia and Herzegovina will continue as a single state, with its present borders and with continuing international recognition. The subsequent agreement reached in New York this week reaffirms this central point, and spells out in greater detail the constitutional structures of the Bosnian state, including the

establishment of a national parliament, Presidency and constitutional court. As I have said, the United States will strongly oppose a partition of Bosnia.

Your letter suggests abandoning current negotiations, lifting the arms embargo and allowing the Bosnians to fight on until there is a stable military balance. While Bosnian forces have strengthened their position on the ground in recent weeks, the Bosnian Government has reaffirmed its commitment to completing a settlement on the basis of the principles adopted in Geneva and New York. Therefore I cannot agree that we should forgo the current opportunity for a political settlement. That would only lead to more bloodshed and another round of fighting, with the possibility -- at some future time and after far more suffering -- that we may be able to resume negotiations for peace. We should seize the opportunity that presents itself now to achieve a just peace acceptable to the parties.

I look forward to further discussions with the Congress on our negotiating strategy and our thinking on implementation of a settlement.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Robert Dole
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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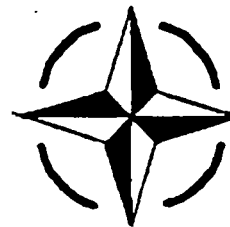
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DRAFT RESPONSE TO DOLE LETTER

Below are draft answers to specific questions raised in the Dole letter as well as some introductory language on the status of planning that applies to all the questions. This language and these answers are to be incorporated into a more formal response to be prepared jointly by OSD and the NSC staff.

As you should know from our regular congressional briefings to members and staff, NATO planning for possible implementation of a peace agreement in Bosnia began in earnest in the last several weeks as prospects increased of a peace agreement and the likely character of such an agreement took form. NATO military authorities, led by General George Joulwan (SACEUR), are currently developing a concept of operations for an implementation force (IFOR) that will address deployment issues in greater detail. NATO political advisors are also working to develop more detailed political guidance on such issues and the US is leading that process working to ensure that the operation is planned and conducted to the satisfaction of our political and military leadership. As this work continues, we will have more detailed answers to your questions.

Q#1. What specific commitments regarding US troop participation have been made by your administration to our NATO allies?

A#1. As I have outlined before, I am prepared, after consulting with Congress and if asked by the parties, to use US troops as part of a NATO force to assist in implementing a peace settlement that the parties are carrying out in good faith. While the US has made no specific military commitments, I stand by my previous commitment that US participation on the ground would be substantial but no more than one-half the overall force.

Q#2. What specific commitments regarding US troop participation have been made by your administration to the Bosnian government?

A#2. We have made no commitments of US forces to the Bosnian Government.

Q#3. What is the range of total NATO ground force levels, related to enforcement of a Bosnian peace settlement, being considered in the administration and at NATO headquarters? What would the US contribution of forces be? What is the estimate of the number of reservists that would need to be called up? What is the estimated impact of such a deployment on readiness?

A#3. The range for potential NATO ground force levels currently under discussion by US and NATO military planners is between 60,000 and 85,000 troops. This is based on past planning estimates for OPLANs 40103 and 40104 and an initial analysis of the current situation. Of this total, the US contribution is envisioned as being no more than 25,000. Final requirement will be based on the specific tasks assigned and an analysis of the potential threats to participating forces.

The number of US reservists that might be required for the peace implementation operation has not yet been identified. Based on the force list for OPLAN 40104, which is still under development, the number of reservists should not be expected to exceed 1500. The actual number will likely be closer to 500 personnel.

The US Armed Forces maintain their readiness to fight our nations wars, and continually prepare, and train, for operations other than war, which includes just these types of operations.

Q#4. Would this be a NATO-only operation or would Russian troops and/or other troops, from Islamic countries for example, also be a part of that total force enforcing a settlement?

A#4. We expect Non-NATO forces will participate in the operation. We view a constructive Russian role as particularly important given our broader efforts to promote NATO-Russian cooperation. Other forces that may participate include former UNPROFOR units which remain to become part of the peace implementation force, and possibly PFP nations as well.

Q#5. Would NATO be in complete command of all forces involved in an enforcement operation? Or would Russian forces and non-NATO forces be under different command arrangements? If so, how would these varied command arrangements be ultimately integrated in order to achieve unity of command? Is there to be another dual-key command?

A#5. The NATO theater commander will have command or control of all forces participating in the IFOR. Specific arrangements have not yet been determined, however the NATO force will not be under UN command or control, nor will they operate under any "Dual Key" command structure. We envision a NATO-led force capable of implementing the terms of the peace agreement under NATO ROE.

Q#6: When would NATO forces be deployed -- immediately after an agreement is signed or after Bosnian government and Bosnian Serb forces withdraw to lines of demarcation? What if the fighting does not stop after an agreement is signed?

A#6: . The US is working with our Allies to develop a series of planning considerations dealing with the level of compliance by the signatories to a peace agreement. At a minimum, we and Allies expect an initial strategic consent and compliance with a peace agreement by the warring parties as a condition of implementation. Additional planning terms address the need for necessary capabilities and robust Rules of Engagement (RoE) to accomplish the mission. In the event of a major breakdown in compliance, the North Atlantic Council would assess the situation in consultation with NATO military authorities and authorize any necessary changes in RoE. Allies also agree that the NATO force should be withdrawn in the event of a total breakdown in compliance. More detailed criteria on non-compliance should be developed in coming days and weeks.

Q#7. Is there a time table for UNPROFOR withdrawal? Would some of these UN units, from NATO contributing countries, remain as part of the new force?

A#7. Approximately two-thirds of the current UNPROFOR forces are expected to remain as a part of the IFOR. This would include the UN Reaction Forces. No timetable has been established for the withdrawal of the remaining UNPROFOR forces. As a matter of principle it is envisioned that the deployment of IFOR units will have precedence over withdrawal of UNPROFOR units.

Q#8: When would the "dual key" be eliminated? Would there be any other UN input into the command arrangements?

A#8: A minimum condition for US participation in a NATO implementation force is that the operation be conducted under NATO command and control with no United Nations "dual key". As such, we have insisted to Allies that all UN forces in theater would immediately come under NATO command and control upon initiation of deployment, including both those forces that will be transferred to the NATO operation and those UNPF units withdrawing from the theater. This requirement will ensure that there is no "dual key" on ground forces at any time during the transition from UN to NATO operations. UN coordination on NATO air operations will cease upon transfer of theater OPCON to NATO.

Q#9. What would the rules of engagement for NATO forces be?

A#9. NATO rules of engagement have not yet been formally established. They are expected to be based on those developed for OPLAN 40104. These ROE are robust and were designed to ensure that NATO forces will have an inherent right to self defense. No "Dual Key".

Q#10. Where would NATO troops be deployed? In Bosnian Serb controlled territory?

A#10. The deployment concept for NATO forces is still under development, however, it is envisioned that most IFOR forces will be deployed in and operate principally from Federation Territory. The IFOR is expected to operate on both sides of the zone of separation. Some participating Non-NATO forces could be based in Bosnian Serb territory.

Q#11. Would Bosnian government forces be supplied with additional arms during this enforcement period so that Bosnia can better defend itself against aggression after NATO forces leave? If so, what types of weapons would be provided and by whom? Has a commitment to provide military assistance -- to include arms and/or training -- to the Bosnian government in a post-settlement period been made by Assistant Secretary Holbrooke, or any other administration officials to Bosnian government officials?

A#11. I am prepared to support an international effort to provide military assistance to the Federation so it can develop a more viable self defense. The detailed list of types of weapons and training the Bosnian-Croat Federation forces needs will require a detailed assessment.

We envision the establishment of a security assistance arrangement with the Federation to maintain the long-term security needs of the Federation, so that they can continue to defend themselves against aggression after NATO forces leave.

[NEED INPUT FROM STATE ON HOLBROOKE PROMISES, IF ANY]

Q#12: How long would NATO troops be deployed? What is the exit strategy?

A#12: NATO's preliminary agreement is that the mission of the IFOR will be complete when the peace agreement has been implemented but no later than 12 months from its initial deployment. As NATO political and military authorities continue to develop the terms and concept of the operation, we will address in more detail the criteria and conditions of mission completion and the parameters of

our 12 month deadline. It is the strong US preference that the mission be defined in limited and measurable terms in order to ensure to soonest possible withdrawal.

Q#13: What are the estimated costs of such a NATO deployment? What would the US share be, and how does the Administration plan to pay for it?

A#13: The Administration's ability to estimate the costs of any NATO deployment to the Former Republic of Yugoslavia in support of a negotiated settlement is limited. This is because such an estimate is heavily-dependent on the terms and conditions under which the force would be introduced into the Former Yugoslavia. For example, the mandate under which the force would operate -- United Nations, joint UN and NATO, or exclusively NATO -- would have a partial effect on any potential United States contribution in men or materiel. Likewise, factors such as force composition, scope and type of mission, operating environment, force sustainment and duration of assignment, among many others, would all partially contribute to determining the costs participants would have to pay. Additionally, the United States would seek equity and balance with Europeans and other participants in any funding arrangement or materiel support we provided to such an operation. A detailed estimate or projection of such costs is therefore difficult to determine (and of limited utility) before all the facts are placed before the United States government for consideration. Under any plan or arrangement which the United States would become party to in support of a peace settlement in the Former Yugoslavia, the Administration would share information with the Congress on the terms, developments and support requirements affecting our commitment.

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Visit of Administrator J. Brian Atwood to Sarajevo

USAID's Reconstruction Plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina

Budget and Timeline

The United States foreign assistance program seeks a stable post-war Bosnia-Herzegovina with the emergence of a market economy and a democratic government. To meet this goal, USAID's program will meet the basic human needs of displaced persons and other vulnerable groups; bolster ethnic reconciliation; promote a market economy, and foster development of enduring democratic structures at national and local levels.

USAID's Program Until There Is Peace

Until a peace agreement can be achieved, USAID will continue its existing program in Bosnia. FY 1995 funding is \$173 million to date, all but \$25 million being emergency and humanitarian assistance. The country program funded under the SEED Act consists of assistance for ethnic reconciliation and income generation in central Bosnia and natural gas, medical supplies, and the U.N. Trust Fund for Sarajevo. Plans in FY 1996 include:

- emergency and humanitarian relief according to need
- provision for special needs of displaced persons, eg, trauma counselling, especially women and children.
- expansion of municipal rehabilitation within the four cantons where it now operates
- planning for development of the financial sector and for restructuring towards a private economy

USAID's Immediate Response to Peace

When a peace agreement is concluded, USAID will immediately expand its emergency and humanitarian activities, continuing them for up to a year after the peace is agreed. We will continue and refine our existing program in Bosnia to assist in stabilization and reconstruction. The program will be developed in coordination with the European Union and the World Bank; consultations with them have already begun. Economic stabilization measures will be required to minimize inflation and economic insecurity. Preliminary programs under consideration include:

- Assistance for key imports and technical assistance for local, small-scale reconstruction projects.
- Technical assistance to the Federation Government to organize its central bank, finance ministry, and related financial institutions.

Reconstruction of the economic and social foundations of Bosnia will commence immediately after the peace agreement. Areas we are interested in working include:

- Ethnic reconciliation through community-based ethnic reconciliation councils.
- Small businesses and agriculture.
- Non-structural, temporary rehabilitation of dwellings for vulnerable populations.
- Preparatory studies for large infrastructure projects to be financed by other, especially multilateral donors.
- A targeted activity for Sarajevo in economic reactivation or housing rehabilitation.

Transition to a Market Economy and Democratic Government

Within months after the peace, USAID will initiate programs to address the systemic issues of economic transformation and the development of democratic institutions and processes. We have capacity to address the following:

Market Economy

- Privatization of state-controlled enterprises such as agribusiness, timber, and factories.
- Development of commercial and other laws necessary for a well-functioning private economy.
- A system for private mortgage financing for the housing sector and for agricultural land purchase.

Democratic Government

- Technical assistance in municipal administration for revenue collection and provision of services.
- Technical assistance and training for the eight cantonal governments and the Federation government.
- Elements of a democratic environment such as the conduct and observation of elections and development of political parties.
- Continued funding for the Federation Arbitrator until the court system is functioning.
- Technical assistance to the constitutional court, supreme court, human rights advocates, public defenders, and judicial administration.
- Technical assistance to the Parliament for legal drafting and its role as a check and balance on the executive branch.

The budget and timeline count month zero as the date of signing of a peace accord. Immediate implementation for some activities is possible because they will build on existing programs.

A Political-Military Plan for Bosnia

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