

FOIA MARKER

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Folder Title:

President Clinton's Trip to Budapest; December 5, 1994 [1]

Staff Office-Individual:

European Affairs-Schmidt, John

Original OA/ID Number:

701

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34	1	2	1	V

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. memo	Copy. For the President from Anthony Lake. Subject: The CSCE Summit in Budapest. Record ID: 9409384. (5 pages)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)
002. memo	Copy. For the President from Warren Christopher. Subject: Your Participation in the Budapest Summit. (2 pages)	11/25/1994	P1/b(1)
003. paper	Copy. NPT/Security Assurances/START I Ceremony. (2 pages)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)
004. paper	Copy. Joint Declaration on European Security/Trilateral Statement. (1 page)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)
005. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/23/1994	P1/b(1)
006. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/22/1994	P1/b(1)
007. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/17/1994	P1/b(1)
008. report	U.S. Government Report. (1 page)	11/28/1994	P1/b(1)
009. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/17/1994	P1/b(1)
010. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	08/12/1994	P1/b(1)
011. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/17/1994	P1/b(1)
012. report	U.S. Government Report. (1 page)	10/21/1994	P1/b(1)

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2014-0846-F

vz3335

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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013. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/25/1994	P1/b(1)
014. report	U.S. Government Report. (1 page)	07/21/1994	P1/b(1)
015. paper	Meeting with Hungarian President Arpad Goncz and Prime Minister Gyula Horn. (5 pages)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)
016. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/28/1994	P1/b(1)
017. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/28/1994	P1/b(1)
018. briefing paper	Briefing Papers for CSCE Summit in Budapest. (18 pages)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)

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~~SECRET~~



**President Clinton's Trip
to
Budapest
December 5, 1994**

UNCLASSIFIED UPON REMOVAL
OF CLASSIFIED ATTACHMENTS
Initials: VZ Date: 3/5/2015

2014-0846-F

Sandy Vershbow/Tony Gardner

~~SECRET~~

**SCHEDULE OF KEY
EVENTS**

SCHEDULE OF KEY EVENTS IN BUDAPEST

Monday, December 5

Arrival in Budapest

8:15 - 8:30 a.m.

CSCE Opening Ceremony

9:00 - 9:40 a.m.

President Clinton's Statement to CSCE Summit

9:44 - 9:55 a.m.

President Yeltsin's Statement to CSCE Summit

10:08 - 10:25 a.m.

Signing Ceremony with Presidents of Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan

10:45 - 12:00 p.m.

Meeting with Hungarian Prime Minister Horn and President Goncz

12:10 - 12:35 p.m.

CSCE Group Photo

12:40 - 1:00 p.m.

Departure Statement at Airport

2:20 - 2:40 p.m.

Departure from Budapest

3:00 p.m.

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12/3/94 12 pm

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
ADDRESS TO THE CONFERENCE ON SECURITY
AND COOPERATION IN EUROPE
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
DECEMBER 5, 1994**

Thank you, _____ [TK TK TK].

President Goencz [goonts], Prime Minister Horn, fellow delegates:

I am here because my nation is committed to a strong, united Europe. A strong, united Europe requires that NATO adapt to new challenges. It requires that this organization -- the CSCE -- lead efforts to prevent regional crises. And it requires that all the nations of Europe come together to grow together. In the 20th century, conflict and distrust ruled Europe. In the 21st, peace and cooperation must reign.

We meet in this great city of Central Europe, in what used to be the eastern half of a cruelly divided continent. The forces that tore this continent apart -- fascism and communism -- have receded, but neither peace nor democracy's triumph is assured.

The end of the Cold War presents us with the opportunity to fulfill the promise of democracy, free markets and human freedom. These are the values for which America and many peoples represented here fought two World Wars and the battle against communism -- and we will continue that fight. It is our responsibility -- working together -- to seize this critical moment and build a new security framework for the era ahead. We must not allow the Iron Curtain to be

replaced by a veil of indifference; we must not consign new democracies to a gray zone; we must not abandon the newly-free to demagogues or aggressors.

We seek, instead, to increase the security of all...to erase the old lines without drawing arbitrary new ones...to bolster emerging democracies....and to integrate the nations of Europe into a continent where democracy and free markets know no borders, but where nations can be assured that their borders will always be secure.

We are already making progress. Today, six of this organization's member states -- Belarus, Great Britain, Kazakhstan, Russia, Ukraine and the United States -- will bring the START I Treaty into force and reduce the nuclear threat that has hung over our heads for nearly half a century. Because of our actions, the lives of future generations will be more secure. The world will be a safer place.

And yet, even as peace and security gain new ground throughout Europe, a terrible conflict rages not three hundred miles from this graceful city. In Bosnia, we are struggling to help put out fatal fires ignited by the brutal forces of nationalism and aggression.

After three years of conflict, the combatants remain locked in a terrible war no one can win. Now, each faces the same choice: They can perpetuate the deadly military standoff. Or they can stop spilling blood and start making peace. I say again to all sides: For the sake of yourselves and your children, agree to a cease-fire. For the sake of humanity, settle your differences at the negotiating table, not on the battlefield.

The heat generated by the Bosnian inferno can be felt in every corner of this continent, and across the Atlantic. Some people say that, because of our frustration over that war, the United States should turn away from Europe and the many challenges and opportunities it represents. We will not turn away. My country is committed to helping end Bosnia's nightmare. Just as strongly, we are determined to act on the lessons it teaches. In other parts of Europe, ethnic disputes and demagogues who traffic in hatred and despair threaten to reverse the new wave of freedom that has swept the continent. So as we strive to end the war in Bosnia, we must work to prevent future Bosnias. And we must build the structures to allow the newly free peoples of Europe to complete the democratic, free-market transformation they began in 1989.

That is not something that will happen overnight. But over time, NATO, the CSCE, and the other trans-Atlantic institutions can extend eastward the democracy, stability and prosperity that Western Europe and North America have enjoyed for fifty years.

NATO remains the bedrock of security in Europe, but its role is changing as the continent itself changes. Less than a year ago, NATO launched the Partnership for Peace and opened the door to eastward expansion. Since then, 23 nations have joined the Partnership to train together, conduct joint military exercises, and forge closer political links.

The United States and its allies have decided that NATO will expand. Last week, we took the first practical steps to welcome Europe's emerging democracies. New members will join country by country, gradually and openly. Each must be committed to democracy and free markets and

able to contribute to Europe's security. NATO does not automatically exclude any nation from joining, but no country outside NATO will be allowed to veto expansion. As NATO expands, so will security for all European states: NATO's new members, old members and non-members.

But neither NATO -- nor any other single institution -- can or should bear sole responsibility for Europe's security. That's why a strong and vibrant Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe is vital.

Not long ago, the CSCE was the focal point for courageous men and women who -- at great personal risk -- confronted tyranny to win the human rights set out in the Helsinki Accords. Now, the CSCE can help build a new, integrated continent. It has unique tools for this task. The CSCE is the only regional forum to which nearly every nation in Europe and North America belong. It has pioneered ways to peacefully resolve conflicts, from shuttle diplomacy to long-standing missions in tense areas. Now that freedom has been won in Europe, the CSCE can play an expanding role in making sure that it is never lost again.

The CSCE should be our first, flexible line of defense against ethnic and regional conflicts. Its rules can guard against the assertion of hegemony or spheres of influence. It can help nations come together to build prosperity. It can promote Europe's integration piece by piece.

By focusing on human rights, conflict prevention and dispute resolution, the CSCE can help prevent future Bosnias. The steps that we are taking at this meeting -- improving the CSCE's efficiency, giving the High Commissioner for National Minorities the tools he needs to respond

rapidly to emerging conflicts, and preparing to send CSCE monitors to potential trouble spots outside of Bosnia -- will help perform that crucial task. These actions will not make triumphant headlines. But they may help prevent tragic ones.

The CSCE's mandate for peacekeeping and conflict prevention sets standards to protect the hard-won independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations. This week we reinforced that mandate by adopting clear principles for the future. They make clear that the goal of any peacekeeping mission must be a freely negotiated settlement by the parties themselves, not a solution imposed from the outside. And they reaffirm that, however threatening a regional conflict may appear, it cannot be used as a justification for one country to strengthen its security at the expense of others.

The United States appreciates the willingness of many nations to contribute troops and material for the proposed CSCE-led mission in Nagorno-Karabakh. The continuing tragedy there demands that we redouble our efforts to establish a truly multilateral force under the CSCE's political authority. The CSCE should take the lead in promoting a lasting cease-fire and a fair settlement. The United States strongly supports this effort and calls upon all CSCE members to join it.

Europe's security can also be advanced by showing nations and peoples that they have more to gain by working together toward future prosperity than fighting each other over past disputes. That's why we have strengthened the CSCE's efforts to promote regional and cross border cooperation and encourage sustainable development. New highways, bridges, communications

networks and transportation ventures can be the infrastructure of democracy, drawing people closer together and replacing the fortified borders that once kept them apart.

Since 1975, when the countries of Europe expressed the desire to form a community founded on common values and formed the CSCE, more progress has occurred than even dreamers would have hoped. Now, almost twenty years later, our challenge is to make real that vision of unity and freedom.

The CSCE's continued success can be a model for nations around the world. It can demonstrate that change is possible, that former enemies can reconcile, and that eloquent intentions about democracy and human rights can promote peace if and only if we transform words into actions.

The tasks that lie before us will require great strength and energy. Healing the scars of this once-divided continent will not be easy. Old regimes have crumbled, but legacies of mistrust remain. Nations have been liberated, but ethnic hatred threatens hard-won freedoms. Democracy and free markets are emerging, but change can cause fear and insecurity for the nations and families making the transition to open societies.

Those who fought two World Wars and found the courage to end the Cold War have left us with a great responsibility. But they also proved that the forces of freedom and democracy can endure against great odds. Now our mission is to build a new world for our children -- more democratic, more prosperous and more secure.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
008. report	U.S. Government Report. (1 page)	11/28/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (John Schmidt)
OA/Box Number: 701

FOLDER TITLE:

President Clinton's Trip to Budapest, December 5, 1994 [1]

2014-0846-F

vz3335

RESTRICTION CODES

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
009. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/17/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (John Schmidt)
OA/Box Number: 701

FOLDER TITLE:

President Clinton's Trip to Budapest, December 5, 1994 [1]

2014-0846-F

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010. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	08/12/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (John Schmidt)
OA/Box Number: 701

FOLDER TITLE:

President Clinton's Trip to Budapest, December 5, 1994 [1]

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012. report	U.S. Government Report. (1 page)	10/21/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (John Schmidt)
OA/Box Number: 701

FOLDER TITLE:

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013. report	U.S. Government Report. (2 pages)	11/25/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (John Schmidt)
OA/Box Number: 701

FOLDER TITLE:

President Clinton's Trip to Budapest, December 5, 1994 [1]

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014. report	U.S. Government Report. (1 page)	07/21/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
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OA/Box Number: 701

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President Clinton's Trip to Budapest, December 5, 1994 [1]

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015. paper	Meeting with Hungarian President Arpad Goncz and Prime Minister Gyula Horn. (5 pages)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
European Affairs (John Schmidt)
OA/Box Number: 701

FOLDER TITLE:

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AIRPORT DEPARTURE
STATEMENT

12/3/94 1 p.m.

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
DEPARTURE STATEMENT
BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
DECEMBER 5, 1994**

Thank you, Mr. Ambassador

I came to Budapest to reaffirm America's commitments to reduce the nuclear threat and to build a secure, unified Europe. My visit has been brief, but in just a few hours we have taken steps that will benefit generations to come. We've put the START I nuclear disarmament treaty into effect. Ukraine has joined Belarus and Kazakhstan in acceding to the Non Proliferation Treaty. And we've strengthened the CSCE to help prevent ethnic and regional conflicts. This continent and the entire world are safer and more stable because of our actions today.

Today, we have completed 15 years of hard work and put into effect the START I nuclear disarmament treaty. I want to thank President Lukashenko [Lou-ka-Shenko] of Belarus, President Nazerbayev [Na-Zair-Buy-ev] of Kazakhstan, President Kuchma of Ukraine, President Yeltsin and Prime Minister Major for their foresight and perseverance.

START I will dramatically reduce the nuclear threat that has hung over our heads for nearly fifty years. It is the first treaty that requires nations to destroy missile launchers. Its notification and verification systems will make all nations more secure. And it opens the door to START II,

which will cut nuclear arsenals even further. I can think of no greater gift to ourselves and to our children.

This giant step forward would not have been possible without the cooperation and leadership of Belarus, Kazakhstan and Ukraine. As the three nations that inherited nuclear weapons from the Soviet Union, they had to make the hard choice to give up those weapons. Today, Ukraine has joined the Non Proliferation Treaty, as Belarus did in 1993 and Kazakhstan did earlier this year. As a result, we have achieved another of my administration's critical goals: to assure that these new countries would become non-nuclear nations.

President Yeltsin, Prime Minister Major and I also assured the leaders of these nations of our commitment to their independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity. We know that only by building confidence and stability in all nations can we bring lasting security to the continent.

The steps we have taken to support and solidify the CSCE will play a vital role in promoting confidence and stability. The CSCE should become our first, flexible line of defense against regional conflicts. It can help prevent future Bosnias and keep the peace in trouble spots. It can help nations work together to bring prosperity to their peoples. It can promote European integration piece by piece.

Our host, Hungary, is making strong, steady progress toward full integration. Hungary has embraced democracy and free markets with energy and imagination. We welcome its commitment to playing an important role in the new Europe.

One year ago, I went to Brussels to help build that new, united Europe. In the months since, I have come to this continent three times to work toward that goal. Through our initiatives to open and expand NATO...to reduce the threat of nuclear weapons...to make trade more free and more fair...to build up institutions like the CSCE...through all these efforts, this continent is becoming more secure and more prosperous. That's good for Europe. And its good for America.

Before I close, let me say a word to members of the American missions in Hungary and to the CSCE staff. I did not want to leave Budapest without meeting some of you and thanking all of you for the fine work you are doing. You serve at a time of great challenge around the world and extraordinary opportunity in this country and this region. We're proud of your professionalism and grateful for your dedication.

Thank you.

TO BE PROVIDED

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018. briefing paper	Briefing Papers for CSCE Summit in Budapest. (18 pages)	12/05/1994	P1/b(1)

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Clinton Presidential Records
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FOLDER TITLE:

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