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003. draft	Memorandum for Jesse Jackson from Susan Rice. Subject: Your Discussions about Liberia. (10 pages)	11/05/1998	P1/b(1)
004. draft	Paper on Embassy Security in Monrovia. (5 pages)	10/29/1998	P1/b(1)
005a. memo	For Special Envoy [Jesse] Jackson from Howard Jeter. Subject: Your Meeting with President Lansana Conte of Guinea. (3 pages)	10/23/1998	P1/b(1)
005b. memo	For Special Envoy [Jesse] Jackson from Susan Rice. Subject: Your Meeting with Ghanaian Parliamentarians.... (5 pages)	10/22/1998	P1/b(1)
006a. memo	For Special Envoy [Jesse] Jackson from Susan Rice. Subject: Your Meeting with Ghanaian President Jerry John Rawlings. (10 pages)	10/22/1998	P1/b(1)
007a. draft	Draft of 003. (9 pages)	10/21/1998	P1/b(1)
007b. draft	For Special Envoy [Jesse] Jackson from Susan Rice. Subject: Meeting with the Presidents of Sierra Leone, Guinea, and Liberia. (5 pages)	10/22/1998	P1/b(1)

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Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Thursday, November 05, 1998 3:51 PM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; Rice, Edward A.; Sutphen, Mona K.; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: FW: JJ and planes [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance: High

In addition to the points made below last night, I would like to pass the following to SRB before he makes his call to Rev. Jackson

FOR SANDY

I think it is important to understand as you make the call to Rev. Jackson that there will be some considerable policy fallout if he cancels his mission, as his staff thinks he will do if he does not get a plane.

We have once before cancelled this exact same trip (in late August/early Sept.) when we could not get a plane for JJ. This will thus be the second time he will have cancelled a meeting with Nigerian Head of State Abubakar, and is bound to cause ruffled feathers at a minimum.

In Liberia, we have had difficult relations over the past few months with President Taylor, given the very serious incident in September at our embassy in Monrovia. However, in the last three days Taylor has softened his stance somewhat, likely in anticipation of JJ's visit. If we do not exploit this opportunity, we will undoubtedly see a continued high level of tension, and a diminishment of JJ's ability to positively influence Taylor - something that could have serious consequences down the line if we have another eruption of violence in Monrovia. We ask that you take these issues into consideration if Rev. JJ is going to cancel his visit if he cannot get a plane.

Thanks - Erica

-----Original Message-----

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 6:39 PM
To: Rice, Edward A.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; Sutphen, Mona K.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: JJ and planes [UNCLASSIFIED]

Ed/Glyn/Mona -

Following are several bullets for SRB if JJ calls about the plane issue. His staff was informed that there are not any planes available around 5:20 this evening. He is apparently en route here from Chicago and will be in Washington tomorrow. Possible commercial/charter schedule mapped out below takes into account that JJ needs to be in Louisville the evening of the 14th. His staff's initial read was that this was not going to fly with him, but they would ask. I expect he will call SRB and/or Erskine tonight or tomorrow on this.

- Erica

- Appreciate that milair request put in long ago for this mission, unfortunately we have a number of high-priority issues that are also very hot at the moment, and all require plane support - Kosovo, Middle East, Ethiopia/Eritrea, etc.
- Believe that State has worked up possible commercial option [see below] Does this work for you?
- Important that this mission go forward, understand you have a meeting arranged with President Abubakar on Monday. Important that we support his efforts to ensure an open and transparent transition in Nigeria.
- Also know we have a critical opening in Liberia - understand that Taylor is amenable to a meeting of the Mano River Union (Presidents of Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia). Fostering greater dialogue and trust between these leaders is crucial to bringing about an end to rebel atrocities in Sierra Leone and ensuring the peace and stability of the entire coastal region.
- Hope we can make this commercial schedule work.

Suggested Commercial Schedule for Rev. Jackson

11/8 6:35 p.m. - dep Dulles on KLM
11/9 6:35 a.m. - arv. Amsterdam
11/9 11:00 a.m. - dep. Amsterdam on KLM
11/9 5:30 p.m. - arv. Kano, Nigeria (45 minutes fly time N of Abuja)
11/9 5:45 p.m. - dep. Kano on charter or DATT plane
11/9 6:30 p.m. - arv. Abuja
11/10 evening dep. Abuja on charter/DATT plane

- 11/10 evening (45 minute flight) arv. Lagos
- 11/11 afternoon dep. Lagos on charter/DATT plane
- 11/11 evening arv. Conakry, Guinea
- 11/12 late afternoon dep. Conakry on charter/DATT plane
- 11/12 evening arv. Accra
- 11/13 11:00 p.m. - dep. Accra on KLM
- 11/14 6:00 a.m. - arv. Amsterdam
- 11/14 10:00 a.m. - dep. Amsterdam on Delta to Louisville (via Atlanta)
- 11/14 4:50 p.m. - arv. Louisville

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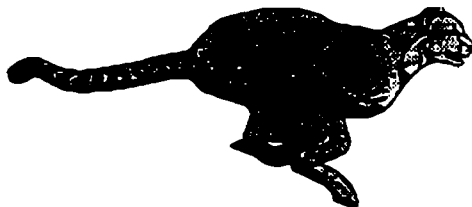
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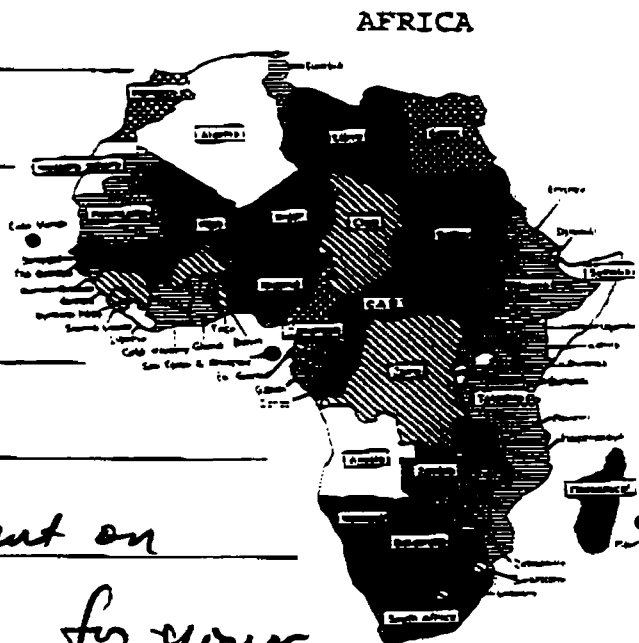
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Suggested press statement on
MANO River Summit for your
clearance. Alex

AF PRESS GUIDANCE
NOVEMBER 17, 1998

USG Statement on the November 12 Mano River Union Meeting

The United States Government is pleased with the progress made by President Conte of Guinea, President Kabbah of Sierra Leone, and President Taylor of Liberia at the November 12 Mano River Union Heads of State meeting in Conakry, Guinea. The meeting between the three Presidents, facilitated by ~~President Clinton's~~ Special Envoy, Reverend Jesse Jackson, resulted in a frank and open exchange of views to help end years of mistrust and suspicion. The United States Government congratulates the three Presidents for committing to follow through with measures to assure that this constructive dialogue will continue.

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for the President
The Secretary of
State for the
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NIGERIA

NOTIONAL SCHEDULE

JJ

11/8-11/15/98

TRIP

Monday, November 9

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Late afternoon arrival at Abuja.

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Country team briefing

1800

Meeting w/ Head of State Abubakar

Tuesday, November 10

1000

Meeting w/FM Olisemeka, MFA

1300

Lunch w/Northern Religious Leaders

1430

Meeting w/Independent National
Electoral Commission

1600

Press Conference

1630

Depart Abuja for Lagos

1745

Arrive Lagos

1900

Reception or dinner w/ Members of
Civil Society

Wednesday, November 11

0800

Depart for Abiola resident

0845

Arrive Abiola home

1000

Leave Abiola home

1030

Meeting w/Country Team

1230

Lunch w/Political Party Leaders

1430

Meeting w/Niger Delta representatives

1530

Meeting w/Southern Religious Leaders

1800

Reception iho Rev. Jackson

2000

Depart Lagos for Guinea

GUINEA

NOTIONAL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, November 11

22:00

RON Conakry

Thursday, November 12

0830

Country Team Briefing

1000

Meeting w/ President Conte

1100

Meeting w/Mano River Union Presidents

1300

Working Lunch

1500

Joint Press Conference

1530

Meeting w/President Taylor

1630

Meeting w/President Kabbah

1800

Depart for Accra

HOSPITAL VISIT TO S.L.

Call the leader's hand

GHANA

NOTIONAL SCHEDULE

Thursday, November 12

XXXX

RON Accra

Friday, November 13

0830	Country Team Meeting at Residence
1000	Meeting w/Government Official
1300	Lunch w/Parliamentarians & Military
1500	Round Table meeting w/Members of Civil Society
1700	Press Conference
1800	Dinner
2300	Depart for Frankfurt

RI BULLETIN

A GLOBAL VOICE FOR THE WORLD'S DISPOSSESSED

October 28, 1998

Contacts: Natacha Scott, Trina Zwicker

Sierra Leonean Refugees: Continued Needs in Guinea

The Gueckedou region in Guinea hosts about 200,000 refugees from Sierra Leone who have arrived since February. The refugees, fleeing a civil war in their homeland, are mostly located in camps scattered along the Guinea and Sierra Leone border. Their security situation is precarious.

There are many ingredients in the Gueckedou refugee camps which are similar on a smaller scale to the situation found in Eastern Zaire a few years ago. The camps are quite close to the border and fighting on the Sierra Leone side occurs daily. Combatants have reportedly infiltrated the refugee camps, using them as safe havens. There have also been rebel incursions from Sierra Leone across the border into Guinea, including an August 31 attack at Kuelobengo (which is 10 miles away from Toumandou refugee camp) in which seven refugees died and an unknown number of civilians were captured by rebels. The situation may become more complicated when the dry season makes it easier for the rebels to move back and forth across rivers which have been providing natural protective barriers for the refugee camps.

While the conflict continues in the Sierra Leonean countryside, a limited repatriation from Guinea to Freetown began on August 4. This repatriation reportedly was only for doctors, lawyers, and other professionals, in the hope that they will play a critical role in rebuilding the country. In total, 4,000 Sierra Leoneans were repatriated and the UNHCR plans to repatriate another 3,000 under the same plan.

The rainy season, now almost over, hampered humanitarian operations, including the distribution of food, as roads to some refugee camps were almost impassable. Food distribution was often delayed for weeks in some of the camps. Further, WFP recently ran out of beans, a staple food for the refugees. The refugees now receive wheat flour, instead of the corn-soya-bean (CSB) flour to which they are accustomed. They do not know how to use the wheat flour and abandon it by the road or sell it. These factors have decreased the daily food ration from 1,900 to 1,400 calories per person -- a seriously deficient diet.

Refugees in the camps face victimization on many levels. For example, the rise in sexual violence against women and minors has been notable in recent months. Meanwhile refugees in the government hospitals in Gueckedou face a different kind of victimization. Refugee patients are not regularly fed, are not treated well, and are sometimes charged for the service they receive, despite the fact that the UNHCR pays the hospitals' scheduled fees. Some refugees who arrived since July 1 have not been registered, and do not receive any assistance. Because the process can be slow, those unregistered refugees face unofficial taxes. A new registration will be conducted, and improvements in procedures are needed to ensure its accuracy and fairness.

Among the refugees interviewed by RI were women who had been victims of gang rape, men who had been impressed as unpaid labor, and men who had arms amputated. The Sierra Leonean refugees in Guinea face considerable insecurity and hunger. Early action is needed to prevent the situation from deteriorating further.

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Refugees International therefore recommends that:

- The international community provide WFP with adequate funding so that rations can be raised immediately to prevent malnutrition from rising to alarming rates.
- The international community fund basic improvements of roads critical to the supply of the Gueckedou border camps.
- The international community give medical supplies in-kind to government hospitals and health posts. Funds should be allocated to open a blood bank with reactives so that blood screening is possible. In an area so affected by HIV and other blood-borne diseases, this blood-work would allow for disease-free and correct blood-type transfusions.
- UNHCR Gueckedou be provided with ten 6x6 trucks, two 4x4 water trucks (6,000 liter cap.), and two ambulances with radios. These vehicles would enable UNHCR to reach camps close to the Sierra Leone border with food and water, relocate refugees, and allow medical teams access to the ill and vulnerable refugees. Also, GTZ, the local logistics UNHCR partner in Gueckedou should be provided with some of these trucks, radio handsets, and funds so that they are better able to carry out their coordination efforts.
- UNHCR proceed with current plans to screen refugees and relocate the following camps further from the insecure border: Toumandou, Fangamadou, Mangay, Konin, and Sowadou. It would not be preferable however, to relocate the camps near military training camps such as Kankan. In addition, UNHCR's planned registration should be conducted as soon as possible to ensure assistance to all vulnerables. UNHCR Conakry's efficient ID card system for refugees should be implemented in all camps as it has been implemented in camps near the capital.
- UNHCR further improve camp security for refugees by increasing the number of field officers living in camps. Field officers should be provided with protective equipment.
- UNHCR reestablish Action Contra la Faim's (ACF) authority to correct mistakes on the spot while doing food basket monitoring. Signs at food distribution sites should indicate the items and quantity of food to be distributed to refugees so that confusion and discontent among the refugees is avoided. Until the camps are moved, a wet-feeding distribution should be considered for the vulnerables in camps like Toumandou in order to avoid food diversion to the rebels.
- UNHCR closely monitor distribution of non-food items. Families of three are currently only getting one mattress and one blanket. Provide clothes for refugees and cloth for wrapping newborn babies.
- The Guinean Armed Forces or ECOMOG be encouraged to assist in removing armed elements from the camps to the extent that the presence of fighters in these camps inhibits their removal away from the border by UNHCR.
- NGOs set up programs to assist victims of sexual violence and trauma, and the international community continue support to education and therapeutic programs for children.

Natacha Scott and Trina Zwicker visited Sierra Leone and Guinea in September.

RI BULLETIN

A GLOBAL VOICE FOR THE WORLD'S DISPOSSESSED

October 29, 1998

Contacts: Natacha Scott
Trina Zwicker

Sierra Leone: A Deteriorating Humanitarian Crisis

A war continues to rage in the north and east interior of Sierra Leone. More than 250,000 refugees have fled to neighboring Guinea and Liberia. The UN has estimated that another 250,000 persons are internally displaced within Sierra Leone. Due to extreme insecurity, international relief agencies lack access into the interior of much of the country. As a result many of the displaced are cut off from food and medical aid.

In June, *Refugees International* reported a deteriorating security situation with ECOMOG losing ground in its fight against the rebels. After relative calm during the rainy season, September saw a renewal of fighting and further deterioration in the security situation. The conflict has intensified in the North and East. Twenty villages were attacked by rebel forces in the North. These latest attacks of the rebels saw a continuation of the mutilation campaign with new atrocities also reported, including burning houses while civilians are inside, decapitation, sexual assaults, forced conscription of both men and women, and confirmed reports of babies being burned alive.

The renewal of the internal conflict is causing more people to flee to government-held towns and cities with some 40,000 displaced persons estimated to be in Masingbi alone. The newly arrived displaced were in need of virtually everything. In Kenema, 13,190 persons are camped in the vicinity of a school where there are as many as 20 families living in a classroom. Both children and adults appear stunned and uncertain about what the future holds for them.

The harvest season has begun and will continue until the end of the year. The displaced do not feel safe to return to their homes but, if they are unable to harvest their crops, they face the reality of no food or money for the upcoming year. Nutritional surveys by several NGOs already show serious, widespread malnutrition among the displaced populations. The situation is likely to be worse in areas to which the NGOs lack access.

The coming dry season could see an increase in the fighting which has already spilled over into neighboring Guinea and threatens the outbreak of a regional conflict.

Since RI's visit to Sierra Leone in June, public confidence in ECOMOG as the principal defender of the government appears to have deteriorated. Widespread perception holds that ECOMOG is unable to effectively defend villages or engage in battle with rebel forces.

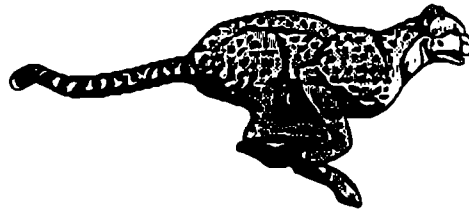
ECOMOG has about 10,000 troops in Sierra Leone, but, as the UN Secretary General said, "is still overstretched and in need of significant additional logistical support, in order to contain the rebels and restore and maintain order in the eastern and northern parts of the country." The government forces consist primarily of traditional hunters loosely organized into the Civil Defense Force (CDF). They feel themselves insufficiently supported. There are allegations that despite the UN embargo, illegal weapons are flowing into Sierra Leone from Liberia and probably other countries.

Sierra Leone represents a continuing humanitarian challenge. If the civil war expands in the approaching dry season, severe food shortages can be expected to continue for at least another year. The international community needs to take a fresh look at the Sierra Leone crisis situation, review its options, and seek out all possible solutions.

Refugees International therefore recommends that the international community:

- Redouble efforts to stop the flow of arms into the region.
- Support the Civil Defense Force (CDF) and prepare for the long term process of institutionalizing and professionalizing a civil military force.
- Support workshops on first aid medical treatment for both ECOMOG and CDF. These should be especially focused on front line efforts for medical care, including treatment of mutilation victims.
- Assist NGO and international relief agencies to gain access to the interior regions of the country to assess the humanitarian situation of the internally displaced people.
- Support rehabilitation of the centers for the disabled.
- Reinforce ECOMOG. Further troop contributions are available from regional countries, but funding for their transport, equipment and maintenance must be found.
- Ensure availability of food supplies for a major portion of Sierra Leone's population until the next harvest; August 1999.

Natacha Scott and Trina Zwicker visited Sierra Leone and Guinea in September.



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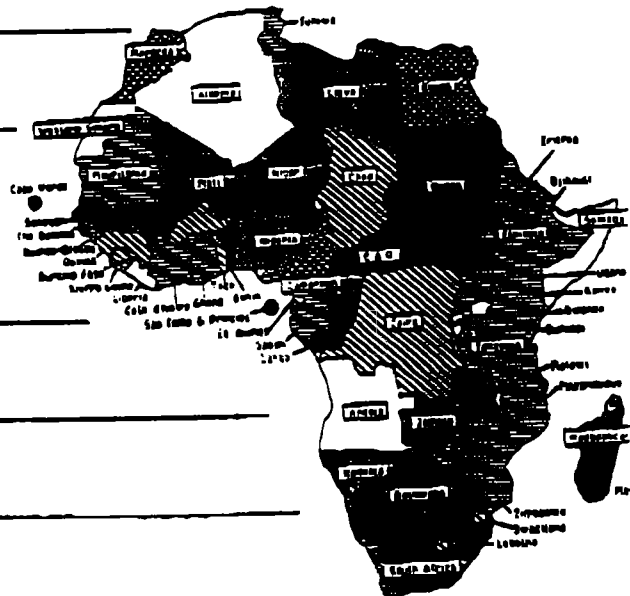
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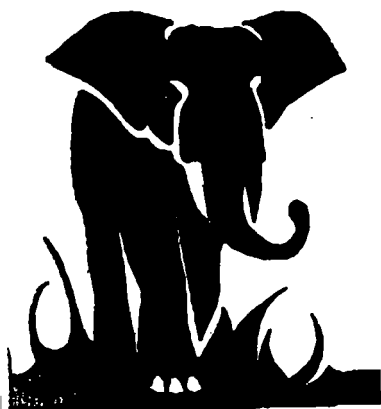
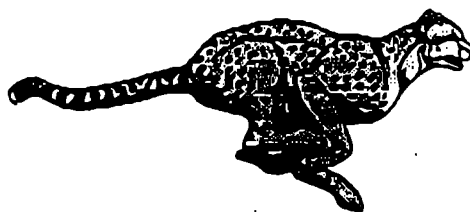
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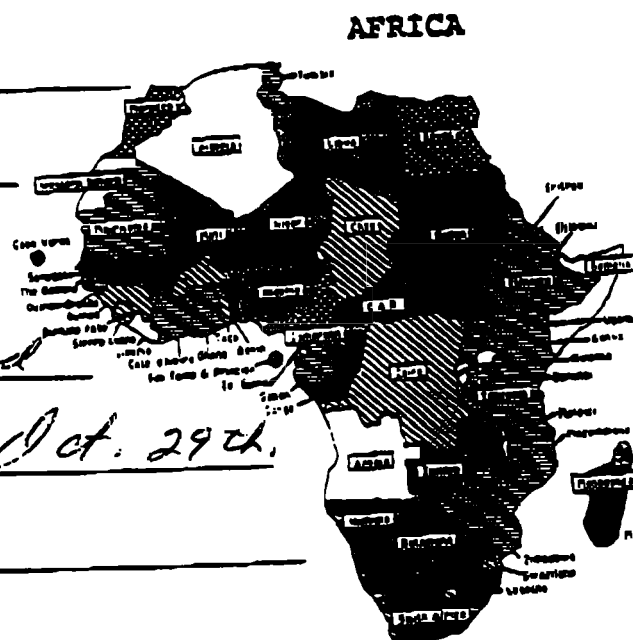
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Talking Points

- We would like to express our appreciation for your nation's commitment to stability and reform. We are particularly grateful for Guinea's humane treatment of the nearly 600,000 refugees who have fled from neighboring countries. (FYI: We provided \$500,000 in FY'97 ESF funds to mitigate the impact of the large number of refugees).
- The United States is very grateful for your Government's consistent support for our fight against terrorism.
- We also appreciate the political and economic reforms that you have pursued in Guinea. We are particularly encouraged by your Government's recent efforts to ensure that the December Presidential elections will be fair and credible. I must stress that only fair and transparent elections can establish Guinea's reputation as a stable democratic nation.
- We admire your ability to maintain peace and stability in Guinea, particularly when you border countries experiencing significant instability. We would therefore appreciate getting your suggestions on how peace and stability might be established in Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea-Bissau.
- The United States supports national reconciliation in Liberia, and Sierra Leone, and also between these countries and their neighbors. We would appreciate hearing your thoughts on how reconciliation can be achieved.
- Finally, we would like to assure you that we consider Guinea's success as key to ensuring peace and stability in the region. A stable and democratic Guinea serves as an example to its neighbors. This can only enhance Guinea's prospects with potential investors and the international community.

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Press Statement
October xx, 1998

Special Envoy Jesse Jackson's Trip to West Africa

*bold steps
the government of Nigeria
has taken on a*

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Presidential Special Envoy Reverend Jesse Jackson will visit Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Ghana, November 6-11. Rev. Jackson will meet with Heads of State, Government Ministers, and civil society groups. His first stop in Nigeria will highlight the ~~USG's strong support for~~ the transition ~~underway~~ to civilian democratic rule, and emphasize the key role that Nigeria can play within the region and throughout Africa. In this regard, Rev. Jackson will emphasize the importance of civil society to a successful democratic transition and in fostering national reconciliation. In Sierra Leone, Rev. Jackson hopes to facilitate a meeting among Presidents Kabbah, Taylor, and Conte -- the Presidents of the Mano River states -- to discuss mutual security issues. And in Ghana, Rev. Jackson's meetings with President Rawlings and representatives of civil society will focus on democratization and peacekeeping matters. Throughout his travel in West Africa, Rev. Jackson will underscore that stability and greater economic prosperity are contingent upon the cooperation of the region's leaders.

NIGERIA: U.S. MEASURES IN PLACE**Imposed November 1995, Following Ogoni Nine Executions:**

-- The categories of individuals covered by the visa restrictions under Section 212 (f) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act (INA) were expanded to include more junior military officers and civilians who benefitted from policies that hindered Nigeria's transition to democracy and their immediate families.

-- Requirement of Nigerian government officials visiting the United Nations or international financial institutions to remain within 25 miles of those organizations.

Imposed April 1994, Following Denial of Counternarcotics Certification (renewed denial in 1995, 1996, 1997 and 1998):

-- Requirement to vote against Nigeria in the six multilateral development banks listed in the Foreign Assistance Act (IBRD, IDA, IADB, ADB, EBRD and AFDB): and

-- Cease obligations of most Foreign Assistance Act and all Arms Export Control Act assistance to Nigeria and expenditure of assistance monies, including OPIC, EXIM and USAID assistance, except for specialized categories of disaster relief, provision of food and medicines to refugees, and counter-narcotics assistance. Certain assistance through NGOs and PVOs may be provided if due consideration has been given to whether it is in the U.S. national interest and if Congress is so notified.

Imposed December 1993, Following Abacha's Palace Coup:

-- Visa restrictions were imposed in accordance with Section 212(f) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act. Those prohibited from receiving visas included senior military officers and civilian officials who formulated, implemented or benefitted from policies that hindered Nigeria's transition to democracy and their immediate families.

-- Ban on the sale and repair of military goods and services.

Imposed June/July 1993, Following Annulment of Elections:

-- Expulsion of Nigerian military attache from Washington and withdrawal of U.S. Security Assistance Officer from Lagos;

-- Suspended replacement of U.S. Defense Attache in Lagos;

-- Imposition of a case-by-case review, with a presumption of denial, for all new license applications for commercial export of defense articles and services.

-- Termination of all military assistance and training; and

-- Termination of all non-security assistance, except for humanitarian, democratization and social sector programming.

Imposed August 11, 1993, Following Federal Aviation Administration's Technical Review:

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-- Suspension of all air carrier service between the United States and Murtala Mohammed International Airport in Lagos. (Note: This is a technical matter unrelated to other elements in our bilateral relationship.)

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Friday, November 06, 1998 4:21 PM
To: Sutphen, Mona K.; Hachigian, Nina L.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; Rice, Edward A.; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs; @LEGAL - Legal Advisor
Subject: FW: JJ stop in London [UNCLASSIFIED]

In clarifying the issue of press below, I was reminded of our need to ensure that Rev. JJ works only within his mandate as the Special Envoy and on appropriate matters for discussion while travelling for us. I have, therefore, asked State to look closely at the planned luncheon to ensure that the topics covered are only those within his mandate. They are in the process of contacting Embassy London to clarify this issue with them. They also noted that the Cook meeting is not at all certain, and is probably going to be a lunch with the charge and Anne Grant, the head of the For. Affairs Min. Africa shop - which obviously is in his mandate. Apologies for any confusion on this.

-----Original Message-----

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Friday, November 06, 1998 3:37 PM
To: Leavy, David C.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: RE: JJ stop in London [UNCLASSIFIED]

He is just going to outline his trip, its goals (see State Dept. Statement faxed to you), go over the broad brush strokes of promoting regional integration and reconciliation in the context of conflict resolution and stronger movement towards democracy in West Africa, and highlight the importance of civil society in strengthening and building democracies and strong democratic institutions - especially in Liberia and Nigeria.

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what does he plan on saying?

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From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Friday, November 06, 1998 1:00 PM
To: Sutphen, Mona K.; Hachigian, Nina L.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; Rice, Edward A.; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs; @LEGAL - Legal Advisor
Subject: JJ stop in London [UNCLASSIFIED]

Mona/Nina - Please pass below information to Sandy and Jim. Thanks

- Erica

For Your Information:

Rev. Jackson will do a sitdown today at 1:30 with WP, NYT, AP, Reuters and Chicago Trib. to background his upcoming trip to Africa. He departs Saturday afternoon, and returns on Sunday the 15th.

Rev. Jackson has a 12 hour lay over in London on Sunday the 8th. During this time he plans to have a breakfast roundtable with the press to set up/background his trip to Africa. Media includes BBC, CNN and wire services. He will also meet in his private capacity with Foreign Minister Cook to discuss the U.S. domestic political scene. They may also discuss some broad Africa policy. State Dept. (Susan) has indicated they are comfortable with this. We are as well. Please let us know if this is not OK with you or if you would like to discuss further. Rev. Jackson departs from Washington late Saturday afternoon.

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STATEMENT BY JAMES P. RUBIN, SPOKESMAN

SPECIAL ENVOY JESSE JACKSON'S TRIP TO WEST AFRICA

Special Envoy Jesse Jackson's Trip to West Africa

Presidential Special Envoy Reverend Jesse Jackson will visit Nigeria, Guinea, Sierra Leone, and Ghana, November 9-14. Rev. Jackson will meet with Heads of State, Government Ministers, and civil society groups. His first stop in Nigeria will highlight the bold steps the Government of Nigeria has taken on a transition to civilian democratic rule, and emphasize the key role that Nigeria can play within the region and throughout Africa. In this regard, Rev. Jackson will emphasize the importance of civil society to a successful democratic transition and in fostering national reconciliation.

In Guinea, Rev. Jackson hopes to facilitate a meeting among Presidents Kabbah of Sierra Leone, Taylor of Liberia, and Conte of Guinea -- the Presidents of the West African Mano River States -- to discuss mutual security issues and stability in the sub-region. In Sierra Leone, Rev. Jackson will demonstrate United States Government support for the Government and the people of Sierra Leone. And in Ghana, Rev. Jackson's meetings with President Rawlings and representatives of civil society will focus on democratization and peacekeeping issues.

Throughout his travel in West Africa, Rev. Jackson will underscore that stability and greater economic prosperity are contingent upon the cooperation of the region's leaders and stability in the sub-region.

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Friday, November 06, 1998 9:24 AM
To: Smith, Gayle E.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: JJ final plan [UNCLASSIFIED]

After many, many redos, reshuffles, etc. JJ's itinerary looks roughly like this:

Sat 11/7	dep Dulles
Sun 11/8	arv. London 6:00 a.m. bkfst press roundtable hosted by charge
Sun 11/8	dep. London 9:50 p.m.
Mon 11/9	arv. Lagos 0700
Mon 11/9	dep. Lagos for Warri/Jesse then on to Abuja arv. Abuja 1700 meeting with Abubakar RON Abuja
Tue 11/10	Abuja/Kaduna program with northern elders dep. for Lagos RON Lagos
Wed 11/11	Program in Lagos - civil society, religious leaders, etc. dep. for Conakry, Guinea in the evening RON Conakry
Thurs 11/12	Mano River Union Summit in Conakry (Pres. of Guinea Liberia, and Sierra Leone) RON in Conakry
Fri 11/13	dep. Conakry for Freetown meet atrocity victims in Freetown w/Kabbah dep. Freetown for Conakry dep. Conakry for Accra, Ghana RON Accra
Sat 11/14	Program in Accra - civil society, business group, religious leaders, etc. dep. Accra for Frankfurt 2300
Sun 11/15	arv. Frankfurt - 3 hour layover dep. Frankfurt - arrive Dulles in late afternoon

- Erica

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Thursday, November 05, 1998 2:02 PM
To: Rice, Edward A.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Cc: Sutphen, Mona K.; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: More on JJ and planes [UNCLASSIFIED]

Ed - Yuri called again today. JJ is not happy about the plane situation - as we predicted. He says he would not be surprised with JJ called POTUS on this. I told him that we were concerned that JJ was upset, that we were trying our best, but that the availability of planes is seriously limited by other missions and by events in Kosovo. I noted that we have a viable commercial schedule, but he said JJ is thinking of just cancelling the trip.

This is obviously a very bad situation for us. The policy issues at stake in Nigeria and Liberia (especially the later, where JJ's personal relationship with Taylor may help us take advantage of a small effort at rapproachment that has presented itself in the past few days) are very time sensitive. If JJ cancels this trip I fear that we will lose a golden opportunity to really help Liberia and support Nigeria's transition.

Is there anything we can do to head off this train wreck? Do we have to let JJ run this up to POTUS, or can we get this turned around? Let us know what we can/need to do.

- Erica

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Elkon, Nicole L.
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 6:40 PM
To: Barks-Ruggles, Erica; Rice, Edward A.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; Sutphen, Mona K.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: RE: JJ and planes [UNCLASSIFIED]

Erskine is in North Carolina - not in the COS business anymore

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From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 6:39 PM
To: Rice, Edward A.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; Sutphen, Mona K.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: JJ and planes [UNCLASSIFIED]

Ed/Glyn/Mona -

Following are several bullets for SRB if JJ calls about the plane issue. His staff was informed that there are not any planes available around 5:20 this evening. He is apparently en route here from Chicago and will be in Washington tomorrow. Possible commercial/charter schedule mapped out below takes into account that JJ needs to be in Louisville the evening of the 14th. His staff's initial read was that this was not going to fly with him, but they would ask. I expect he will call SRB and/or Erskine tonight or tomorrow on this.

- Erica

- Appreciate that milair request put in long ago for this mission, unfortunately we have a number of high-priority issues that are also very hot at the moment, and all require plane support - Kosovo, Middle East, Ethiopia/Eritrea, etc.
- Believe that State has worked up possible commercial option [see below] Does this work for you?
- Important that this mission go forward, understand you have a meeting arranged with President Abubakar on Monday. Important that we support his efforts to ensure an open and transparent transition in Nigeria.
- Also know we have a critical opening in Liberia - understand that Taylor is amenable to a meeting of the Mano River Union (Presidents of Sierra Leone, Guinea and Liberia). Fostering greater dialogue and trust between these leaders is crucial to bringing about an end to rebel atrocities in Sierra Leone and ensuring the peace and stability of the entire coastal region.
- Hope we can make this commercial schedule work.

Suggested Commercial Schedule for Rev. Jackson

11/8	6:35 p.m. - dep Dulles on KLM
11/9	6:35 a.m. - arv. Amsterdam
11/9	11:00 a.m. - dep. Amsterdam on KLM
11/9	5:30 p.m. - arv. Kano, Nigeria (45 minutes fly time N of Abuja)
11/9	5:45 p.m. - dep. Kano on charter or DATT plane
11/9	6:30 p.m. - arv. Abuja
11/10	evening dep. Abuja on charter/DATT plane
11/10	evening (45 minute flight) arv. Lagos
11/11	afternoon dep. Lagos on charter/DATT plane
11/11	evening arv. Conakry, Guinea
11/12	late afternoon dep. Conakry on charter/DATT plane
11/12	evening arv. Accra
11/13	11:00 p.m. - dep. Accra on KLM
11/14	6:00 a.m. - arv. Amsterdam
11/14	10:00 a.m. - dep. Amsterdam on Delta to Louisville (via Atlanta)
11/14	4:50 p.m. - arv. Louisville

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 6:18 PM
To: Sanders, Robin R.; Prendergast, John P.; Rice, Edward A.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: RE: milair issues JJ & Lake ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

JJ staff informed (he is travelling this evening) about the plane issue - there are other priority missions and that State is working up a commercial alternative. I will send this, with a few suggested bullets for SRB for the inevitable phone call, over shortly. Initial read from JJ's staff is that he will not agree to commercial if there are not direct flights to the U.S. (there are not from any of the countries he is visiting).

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From: Sanders, Robin R.
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 5:40 PM
To: Prendergast, John P.
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: RE: milair issues JJ & Lake ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

so did JJ (may be good for EBR to just have the dates so we can have all ammo needed on this one). Maybe Pat can pull memo

-----Original Message-----

From: Prendergast, John P.
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 5:29 PM
To: Sanders, Robin R.; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: RE: milair issues JJ & Lake ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

We put our request in weeks ago.

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From: Sanders, Robin R.
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 4:51 PM
To: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: milair issues JJ & Lake ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Ed Rice just called with the following:

JJ trip: No planes available in-theatre or from here. All plans dedicated for higher priority missions -- mostly all Kosovo related

Lake: Aircraft is available for Lake from Nov 10-20

spin: I recommended to Ed that when we (as in @africa) go back to Jackson we say focus is on the mission priorities as opposed to just telling him no planes are available given that two days after his proposed departure date a plane is available for Lake. Kosovo, E/E are ahead of him as mission priorities. EBR & JP you may want to check dates of when the requests for each plane was put in so if needed we have on hand because there will surely be a push back from JJ. SRB is aware of the plane/JJ issue and that there are none available for his mission.

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October 15, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. GLYN DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Request for Special Air Missions Aircraft

In furtherance of the President's foreign policy objectives, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Special Envoy of the President and the Secretary of State for the Promotion of Democracy in Africa, will travel to Ghana, Nigeria and Sierra Leone from November 5 - 12, 1998.

The purpose of Reverend Jackson's trip will be to convey U.S. support and encouragement for the ongoing political transformation process in Nigeria. In Ghana, he will promote democratization and the enlargement of civil society in the wake of the President's visit. Special Envoy Jackson will also seek the Ghanaian Government's support for peacekeeping efforts in Sierra Leone. In Sierra Leone, Special Envoy Jackson will engage President Kabbah and others in an effort to find peaceful resolution to the conflict there.

Reverend Jackson and his three-member delegation plan to depart the United States on November 5, travel to Nigeria November 6-8, Ghana November 8-10, Sierra Leone November 10-11 (via Guinea, Conakry), and return to Frankfurt on November 12. The Department requests that this trip be declared a Presidential Mission and that an appropriate aircraft be made available on a non-reimbursable basis. The delegation will fly commercial air to Frankfurt and take the military aircraft into the region.

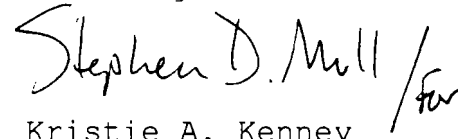
A military aircraft is necessary because of the need to have secure communication links with the White House, the National Security Council and the Department at all times. In addition, awkward, unreliable and time-consuming commercial air schedules to and within Africa make it impossible for the Special Envoy to visit the three

countries within the seven-days Reverend Jackson is free to travel.

There are no connecting commercial flights on the days that Special Envoy Jackson is traveling in the region. In addition, for security reasons, Reverend Jackson would have to travel to Sierra Leone via Conakry. The embassy in Conakry will arrange Reverend Jackson's travel to Freetown via helicopter.

The point of contact in the Department is Joseph Huggins, Bureau of African Affairs Deputy Executive Director, (202) 647-4417, and pager (202) 490-0532.

This request has been cleared by the State Department's Office of the Legal Adviser.


Kristie A. Kenney
Executive Secretary

Battenfield, Pat A.

From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Monday, September 14, 1998 9:08 AM
To: Barks-Ruggles, Erica; Smith, Gayle E.; Battenfield, Pat A.
Subject: FW: JJ travel ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Gayle - changes in green. Answers to questions in red. Pat, request in hot pink (perhaps my least favorite color in the world). - Erica

-----Original Message-----

From: Smith, Gayle E.
Sent: Monday, September 14, 1998 8:45 AM
To: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Cc: @AFRICA - African Affairs
Subject: RE: JJ travel ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Erica -- see my questions, GS

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From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Sunday, September 13, 1998 3:46 PM
To: Smith, Gayle E.
Cc: Battenfield, Pat A.
Subject: JJ travel ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

Gayle -

Suggest you send the attached to Jim and Sandy first thing on Monday morning., once you have filled in the blank (in red). - Erica

PLEASE PASS TO SANDY AND JIM FROM GAYLE AND ERICA

As you know, **Rev. Jackson** decided to postpone a trip to West Africa originally schedule for the last week and this week. He is now thinking he may take this trip October 10-16.

Rev. Jackson has discussed with the State Department a VERY notional itinerary of:

- 10/10 - travel from DC to Abuja, RON Abuja
- 10/11 - Meet with Abubakar, elections commission and NGOs in Abuja
- 10/12 - Meet with Abubakar and Liberian President Taylor
- 10/13 - Travel to Lagos - meeting with NGOS
- 10/14 - Travel to Accra - meet with Rawlings, NGOs, religious leaders
- 10/15 - Travel to Freetown - meet with Presidents Kabbah, Taylor and Conte (Sierra Leone, Liberia and Guinea respectively) and try to revive the Mano River Union.
- 10/16 - Return to the U.S.

We think this trip makes sense, has some continuity of themes and would be successful and useful to the region. **We are, however, very concerned about the timing of the trip, especially the Nigeria stops.** (Are we? I think they will not be concerned. I'd also argue that if JJ can focus on the civil society angle, i.e. going to meet the people, following up on AID visit, etc., it might balance the DoD visits. Yes, no, maybe?) Yes - we are concerned - dates run right behind Kramer, CINCENUR and potentially the narc team, expectations will be through the roof, and JJ is a VERY controversial figure in Nigeria as he comes with a history. This needs to be a clean, good visit and the conditions seem to work against us. I would strongly recommend pushing him back to November so that he can either provide the "attaboy" message for the December local government elections, or yank hard on the government/parties/INEC to get the process back on track if needed.

We would prefer to sequence our high level visits so that they come, for the most part, after our assessment teams have begun work with their Nigerian counterparts at the technical level, and as the Nigerians make progress on the transition program. It is important that we plan for sustained contact throughout the transition rather than overwhelming the Nigerians (and our embassy) with too many people and teams at once. are very hesitant to have the number of high-level visits/meetings that are being contemplated in the next several weeks.

Trips/Visits planned for September and October include:
POTUS mtg with Abubakar at UNGA (tentatively 9/21)
MKA mtg. with Abubakar at UNGA (9/24)
DOD A/S for Intl. Security Assistance - Frank Kramer trip to Nigeria (9/27-29)
CINCENUR - General Clark trip to Nigeria (10/4-10/5)
Rev. Jackson trip to Nigeria (10/10-10/13)
USAID assessment team (on the ground now)

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Interagency assessment team on crime and counter-narcotics
(tentatively 9/27-10/4)

Interagency evaluation team on aviation security and safety
(tentatively the third week in October)

We are holding an interagency meeting on Tuesday to attempt to deconflict and coordinate this. (We can make this any number we want - do not need to have anyone beyond State (AF, EB and INL) and DOD if you don't want. Erica -- why not have the meeting first and then, depending on what we need, either inform or ask for intervention? I am concerned about the JJ piece of this, not sure Jim and Sandy know what he is looking at. We can, however, wait until after Tuesday meeting

PAT - Can you set up the Tuesday meeting with two reps (Vicki and Jeter) from AF, David Marchik from EB, Weiner or his rep from INL, Nancy from DOD, and someone from JCS (for the CINCEUR visit). Thanks

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