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001q. cable	Re: Iran (1 page)	05/05/1994	P1/b(1)
001r. cable	Re: Iran (2 pages)	05/06/1994	P1/b(1)
001s. cable	Re: Iran (2 pages)	05/12/1994	P1/b(1)
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001zb. cable	Re: Information (4 pages)	06/02/1994	P1/b(1)
001zc. cable	Re: Iran (2 pages)	06/02/1994	P1/b(1)
001zd. fax	Transmittal Form (1 page)	06/03/1994	P1/b(1)
001ze. cable	Re: Washington Times Article (2 pages)	06/03/1994	P1/b(1)
001zf. cable	Re: Iran (2 pages)	06/03/1994	P1/b(1)
001zg. report	Re: Iran (2 pages)	06/06/1994	P1/b(1)
001zh. report	Re: Iran [duplicate of 001zg] (2 pages)	06/06/1994	P1/b(1)
001zi. cable	Re: Iran (4 pages)	06/13/1994	P1/b(1)
001zj. report	Re: Iran (4 pages)	06/20/1994	P1/b(1)
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001k. cable	Re: Iran (3 pages)	04/22/1994	P1/b(1)

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001m. cable	Re: Arms Embargo (3 pages)	04/28/1994	P1/b(1)

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001n. cable	Re: Balkan Crisis (2 pages)	05/03/1994	P1/b(1)

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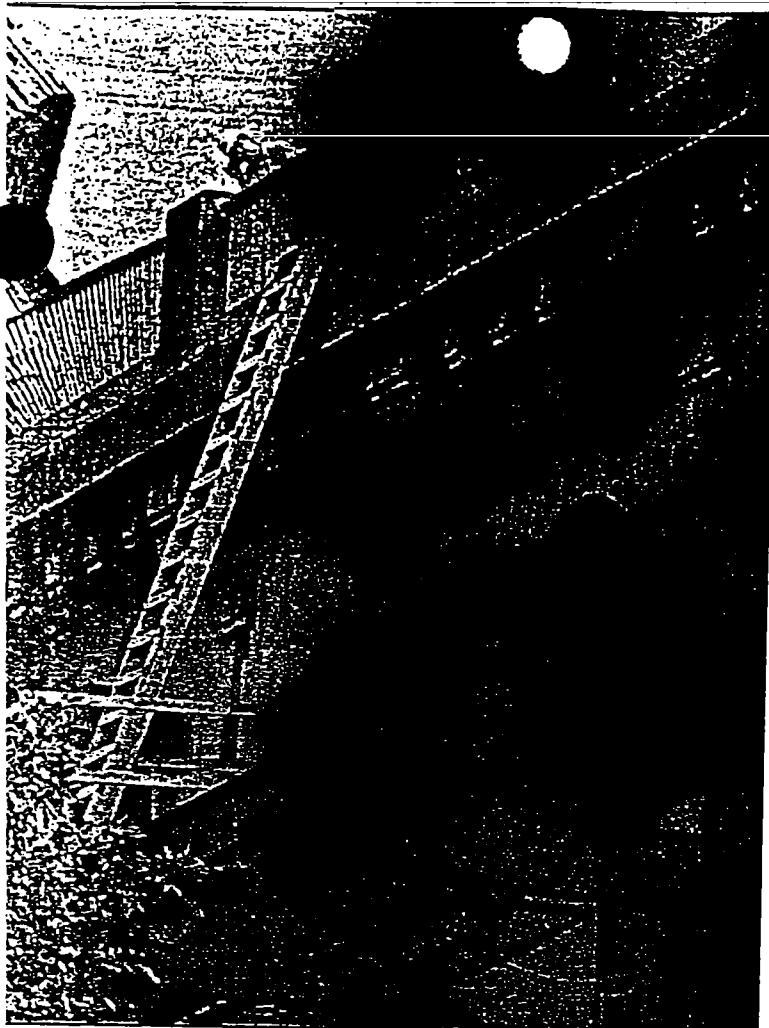


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Iranians move into Bosnia to terrorize Serbs

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Guards aim to radicalize Muslim

By Bill Gertz
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Up to 400 Iranian Revolutionary Guards have been sent to Bosnia to organize terrorist groups among Muslims in the region, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Most of the Guards arrived in early May, along with shipments of arms and explosives.

The Guards have begun organizing groups of Bosnian Muslims loyal to Iran and its brand of fundamentalist Islam, according to intelligence passed from a Western European intelligence service to U.S. spy agencies.

The Guards' activities are being organized out of the Iranian Embassy in Zagreb, Croatia.

The Bosnian Muslim terrorist groups would conduct operations against Serbs. They also would be used as a means of subversion in other parts of Europe, according to one intelligence report based on official Iranian sources.

According to the report, Iran's main goal in Bosnia is to organize groups similar to its main terrorist surrogate, Hezbollah (Party of God), which has carried out numerous attacks in Lebanon and claimed responsibility for the 1992 explosion that blew up the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires.

"The Iranians see this as a way to get at the soft underbelly of Europe," said one U.S. official.

The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said a major problem for the Iranians is that most Bosnian Muslims are not fervent believers and could be difficult to organize under the banner of militant Islam.

The Revolutionary Guards, the ideological and military standard-bearers of Iranian Shiite funda-

mentalism, will attempt to calize the Bosnian Muslim official said.

A secondary objective will set up networks of pro-Ir groups in Bosnia and other of the former Yugoslavia th sist Tehran in breaking wh Iranian government views U.S.-imposed embargo of Ira

The presence of the Revol ary Guards has heightened cerns among Western gov ments about growing Ira influence in the war-torn fo Yugoslavia.

The pro-Iranian groups will vide a toehold in Europe tha be used by Tehran to acc through Bosnia and Croatia g it has been unable to purchas rectly from Western Europe report says.

Between 350 and 400 mem of the Iranian Revolution Guard Corps are now in Bo according to an intelligence re circulated recently among se Pentagon officials. The corp special military unit, has tra other Muslim militants in the dle East and North Africa.

U.S. intelligence agencies have detected small number fighters from Egypt, Saudi Ar and Syria in Bosnia.

The Saudi government has plied several hundred million lars' worth of arms to the Bos Muslims, U.S. officials said.

The activities of the Iran Revolutionary Guards in Bo could complicate efforts to reac peace settlement between nian Serbs and Muslims.

Low-level fighting in Bosni continuing, and U.S. intellige officials said the prospect

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and in a variety of capacities," it adds.

The study by the Commission of Experts, which was established by the Security Council on Oct. 6, 1992, includes details of the alleged killing or deportation of more than 50,000 people and the imprisonment of more than 6,000 in camps where killings, torture, rape and other atrocities occurred.

The report says a 1991 census listed a population of more than 112,000 for the region, of whom 44 percent were Muslims, 42.5 percent Serbs and 5.6 percent Croats.

Comparing this with a June 1993 population count published in Serbian-controlled media, it concludes: "The total number of killed or deported persons as of June 1993 is 52,811."

The study found: "It is unquestionable that the events in Opstina [county] Prijedor since April 30, 1992 qualify as crimes against humanity. Furthermore, it is likely to be confirmed in court under due process of law that these events constitute genocide."

Elsewhere it states: "The same

war-crimes tribunal, set up at the Hague late last year.

The tribunal, to try persons accused of murder, torture, rape, "ethnic cleansing" and other violations of humanitarian law, may hear its first case later this year. No indictments have yet been handed down.

The commission's report, obtained by Reuters, is to be published by the United Nations.

The five-member commission, headed by Cherif Bassiouni, an Egyptian-born American law professor at DePaul University, Chicago, said its Prijedor findings were based on 300 to 400 statements by surviving victims living in various countries as well as on local Serbian media reports and other research.

The report says: "There is sufficient evidence to conclude that the practices of 'ethnic cleansing' were not coincidental, sporadic or carried out by disorganized groups or bands of civilians who could not be controlled by the Bosnian Serb leadership."

"Indeed, the patterns of conduct, the manner in which these

A Bosnian Serb checks Muslim pos

acts were carried out, the length of time over which they took place and the areas in which they occurred combine to reveal a purpose, systematicity and some planning and coordination from higher authorities," it says.

"Similar policies and practices of 'ethnic cleansing' have occurred in the Serb Krajina area and eastern and western Slavonia of Croatia by Serbs against Croats and also by Croats against Serbs."

Referring to an investigation into an attack Sept. 9, 1993, by Croatian forces on the Medak pocket, a collection of villages and hamlets forming a finger of Serbian-controlled land in Croatia, the report says although some of the dead probably were murdered, "there was no strong unambiguous pattern of criminal killing sufficient at the time to affix re-

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reaching a wide-ranging ceasefire among the warring factions is dim. Fighting is expected to continue through the summer.

A State Department official said Iranian and Serbian press reports about Iranian revolutionaries working in Bosnia have appeared recently. "We believe most Muslims in Bosnia are not interested in Iranian-style extremism," this official said. "But we are watching the situation carefully."

Kenneth Katzman, a Middle East specialist with the Congressional Research Service, said the U.S. government acknowledged last year that some Iranian Revolutionary Guards were in Bosnia.

But the dispatch of several hundred Guards would fit a pattern used by Iran in other parts of the world and coincides with fresh reports of Iranian weapons shipments to Bosnia through Croatia.

A shipment of about 60 tons of small arms and explosives arrived in Zagreb on May 4 on an Iranian Air Force Boeing 747 transport, and the weapons were then sent by truck convoy to Bosnia. U.S. officials said the shipment, which violated a U.N. arms embargo on Bosnia, was the first of what is expected to be several arms transfers from Iran.

Mr. Katzman, author of a book on Iran's Revolutionary Guards, said that the Guards have been successful in organizing pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon and Sudan and that a lack of religious fervor is not an obstacle.

"They don't have to be that fervent," Mr. Katzman said of the recruits sought by the Guards. "The Guards are like a virus — they get into a country and replicate themselves, leaving a militia behind."

Mr. Katzman said the dispatch of the Guards appears to be a buildup of Iranian militants rather than their first appearance.

The presence of Revolutionary

Guards "reinforces a lot of concerns among Western governments that don't want to see an Islamic government implanted in Europe that would act as a surrogate for Iran," he said. "This kind of thing just inflames those fears."

While Western governments, including the United States, debate whether to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia, "here the Iranians are going in and doing it. It's disturbing," Mr. Katzman said.

The Senate passed contradictory resolutions last month on whether to lift the U.N. arms embargo, first voting to seek allied support for ending the ban, and then approving a measure that calls for unilateral lifting of the embargo by the United States.

The State Department, in its annual report on global terrorism, said Iran remains the most active state sponsor of terror. The Tehran government has been linked to terrorist attacks in Italy, Turkey and Pakistan, including assassinations of dissident Iranians.

ARREST

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Mr. Gonzalez also drove a gray Toyota, the car used in many of the recent attacks, said Sgt. Steve Mason, an Alexandria police spokesman.

After they identified Mr. Gonzalez, police realized they had a warrant for his arrest for failure to appear in Alexandria Domestic Court on another charge. Neighbors said they sometimes heard



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US turns blind eye to Iran arms for Bosnia

WASHINGTON is turning a blind eye to Iran's efforts to provide military support for the Bosnian Muslims, according to well-placed Iranian sources. The sources, close to the government and the opposition in Iran, claim that elements in President Bill Clinton's administration have made it clear America would not interfere with Iran's attempts to circumvent the international arms embargo on Bosnia. He claims, denied by United States officials, come amid US newspaper reports that Iran has sent arms and men to Bosnia. An article in the conservative *Washington Times* yesterday, quoting US intelligence sources, who refer to a document compiled by a unspecified Western European secret service, said that Tehran had recently sent 400 Revolutionary Guards to organise Bosnian Muslims terror groups that would attack the Serbs.

ROBERT BLOCK

Iran denies it is sending soldiers or weapons to Bosnia and insists that it respects the UN resolution placing all the republics in former Yugoslavia under an arms embargo. But there is little doubt that Iran, which has stepped up its engagement in the Balkans recently, opening an embassy in Sarajevo, signing a \$120m (£80m) ship-building deal with Croatia and forming a "tripartite economic co-operation commission" with Bosnia and Croatia — would like to give the impression that Washington supports its efforts. While refusing to comment directly on whether Washington has given a nod and a wink to Tehran over arms shipments to Bosnia, an Iranian diplomat in London said: "Of all the 40 or so UN resolutions passed about Bosnia, the only one we can see being enforced is the

arms embargo. We do not think this is correct and we believe there is agreement with this view in the American administration. It is no secret that many people in the Clinton administration, including the President himself, privately back lifting the embargo, but refuse to break ranks with America's European allies. They oppose the move on the grounds that it would spread the war beyond the borders of Bosnia. However, Washington's muted response to the reports of Iran's growing influence raises questions over the possibility of the US dovetailing with Tehran over Balkan policy. Speculation that Washington was deliberately overlooking illegal Iranian arms shipments surfaced last month, after an Iranian air force transport plane landed at Zagreb airport and unloaded suspiciously heavy boxes marked "humanitarian aid" and "no smoking".

When a report in the *Washington Post* a few weeks later quoted Bosnian sources as saying that the plane was carrying 60 tons of explosives and materials to make weapons, Britain and Russia demanded an explanation at a UN Security Council meeting, and again at a Security Council sanctions committee meeting.

The US State Department only addressed the matter when questioned by reporters at a daily briefing on 13 May. A Department spokesman, David Johnson, would not confirm or deny the *Washington Post* report, but reiterated US support for the UN resolution. In the same breath he talked about America favouring lifting the embargo, although not unilaterally. It is strongly contrasted with the US's reaction in September 1995, when an identical Iranian plane landed in Zagreb loaded with machine-guns, munitions and military personnel. Then the Americans not only blew the whistle

on the plane, but forced a reluctant Croatian government, which at the time was allied to the Bosnian Muslims, to intercept the plane and turn it back.

Referring to last month's incident in Zagreb, a senior Western diplomat said: "Personally I don't know whether the Iranian 747 was carrying arms. But if it was, for Iran to have pulled off a stunt like that, the Americans would have had to have looked the other way."

A senior US diplomat said that he believed the plane was almost certainly carrying weapons. "You can be sure that everytime an Iranian plane lands in Croatia it is not carrying lolipops," he said. Nevertheless, the diplomat was at a loss to explain why neither Washington nor the US embassy in Zagreb had reacted.

Part of the problem is that there is no enforcement of the arms embargo. UN forces in the former Yu-

goslavia say that it is not their mandate to search planes or ships for illegal weapons.

"What is suspicious is that planes can fly into Zagreb without undergoing any independent checks. It is done completely on the honour system. It depends completely on the honesty of the country where they plane was loaded to make sure that no guns are being shipped and then its up to the Croatian customs people to

match what's on the manifest with what's in the cargo hold," one UN official said. What looks like conspiracy may well be the result of an inconsistent US policy on Bosnia. "It is not US policy to let Iran act as an American arms agent, this plane just slipped through the cracks. This is an administration where literally the left hand does not know that the right hand is doing," one Washington insider said.

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US winks at Iranian arms for Bosnia

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Iran denies it is sending soldiers or weapons to Bosnia and insists that it respects the UN resolution placing all the republics in former Yugoslavia under an arms embargo. But there is little doubt that Iran, which has stepped up its engagement in the Balkans recently — opening an embassy in Sarajevo, signing a \$120m (£80m) ship-building deal with Croatia and forming a "tripartite economic co-operation commission" with Bosnia and Croatia — would like to give the impression that Washington supports its efforts.

While refusing to comment directly on whether Washington has given a nod and a wink to Tehran over arms shipments to Bosnia, an Iranian diplomat in London said: "Of all the 40 or so UN resolutions passed about Bosnia, the only one we can see being enforced is the

arms embargo. We do not think this is correct and we believe there is agreement with this view in the American administration."

It is no secret that many people in the Clinton administration, including the President himself, privately back lifting the embargo, but refuse to break ranks with America's European allies. They oppose the move on the grounds that it would spread the war beyond the borders of Bosnia.

However, Washington's muted response to the reports of Iran's growing influence raises questions over the possibility of the US dovetailing with Tehran over Balkan policy. Speculation that Washington was deliberately overlooking illegal Iranian arms shipments surfaced last month, after an Iranian air force transport plane landed at Zagreb airport and unloaded suspiciously heavy boxes marked "humanitarian aid" and "no smoking".

When a report in the Washington Post a few weeks later quoted Bosnian sources as saying that the plane was carrying 60 tons of explosives and materials to make weapons, Britain and Russia demanded an explanation at a UN Security Council meeting, and again at a Security Council sanctions committee meeting.

The US State Department only addressed the matter when questioned by reporters at a daily briefing on 13 May. A Department spokesman, David Johnson, would not confirm or deny the Washington Post report, but reiterated US support for the UN resolution. In the same breath he talked about America favouring lifting the embargo, although not unilaterally.

This strongly contrasted with the US's reaction in September 1992, when an identical Iranian plane landed in Zagreb loaded with machine-guns, munitions and military personnel. Then the Americans not only blew the whistle

WASHINGTON is turning a blind eye to Iran's efforts to provide military support for the Bosnian Muslims, according to well-informed Iranian sources.

The sources, close to the government and the opposition in Iran, claim that elements in President Bill Clinton's administration have made it clear America would not interfere with Iran's attempts to circumvent the international arms embargo on Bosnia. "claims, denied by United States officials, come amid US newspaper reports that Iran has sent arms and men to Bosnia."

An article in the conservative Washington Times yesterday, quoting US intelligence sources, who have a document compiled by unspecified Western European intelligence service, said that Tehran recently sent 400 Revolutionary Guards to organise Bosnian militia and terror groups that would fight the Serbs.

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de on the plane, but forced a reluctant Croatian government, which at the time was allied to the Bosnian Muslims, to intercept the plane and turn it back.

Referring to last month's incident in Zagreb, a senior Western diplomat said: "Personally I don't know whether the Iranian 747 was carrying arms. But if it was, for Iran to have pulled off a stunt like that, the Americans would have had to have looked the other way."

A senior US diplomat said that he believed the plane was almost certainly carrying weapons. "You can be sure that everytime an Iranian plane lands in Croatia it is not carrying lolipops," he said. Nevertheless, the diplomat was at a loss to explain why neither Washington nor the US embassy in Zagreb had reacted.

Part of the problem is that there is no enforcement of the arms embargo. UN forces in the former Yu-

goslavia say that it is not their mandate to search planes or ships for illegal weapons.

"What is suspicious is that planes can fly into Zagreb without undergoing any independent checks. It is done completely on the honour system. It depends completely on the honesty of the country where they plane was loaded to make sure that no guns are being shipped and then its up to the Croatian customs people to match what's on the manifest with what's in the cargo hold," one UN official said.

What looks like conspiracy may well be the result of an inconsistent US policy on Bosnia. "It is not US policy to let Iran act as an American arms agent, this plane just slipped through the cracks. This is an administration where literally the left hand does not know that the right hand is doing," one Washington insider said.

Muslim boycott sinks Bosnian peace talks

THE international effort to secure a Bosnian peace settlement was in deep trouble last night after the United Nations was compelled to call off talks intended to bring about a temporary ceasefire, writes Tony Barber.

The Bosnian Serb leaders, Radovan Karadzic and General Ratko Mladic, turned up for the meeting in Geneva, as did the Bosnian Croat leader, Kresimir Zubak. But Bosnian Muslim leaders refused to attend while Serbian troops are still inside a UN-declared exclusion zone around the eastern Muslim town of Gorazde.

The collapse of the talks prompted an announcement from the French Foreign Ministry that the international "contact group"

on Bosnia, grouping representatives from the United States, Russia, the European Union and the United Nations, would meet leaders of Bosnia's three communities in Geneva tomorrow. That meeting had originally been set for next Monday in Tulleireux, France.

There is little evidence this weekend's talks will produce progress. The Muslims and Croats, linked in an alliance whose purpose is to reclaim land lost to the Serbs since April 1992, are resisting pressure to accept a deal that acknowledges Serbian territorial gains. The West and Russia want 51 per cent of Bosnia to go to a Muslim-Croat federation and 49 per cent to the Bosnian Serbs.

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