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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 11/7/97 9:50:04 AM
FROM Gray, Wendy E.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: Second Term Accomplishments: [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Luzzatto, Anne R.

CARBON_COPY Crowley, Philip J.
Johnson, David T.
Luzzatto, Anne R.
Rubin, Eric S.
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Message-----
From: Leavy, David C.
Sent: Friday, November 07,
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To: Gray, Wendy E.
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- * Implement QDR**
- * Secure U.N. arrears legislation and encourage UN reform (UNGA)**
- * Continue reorganization of foreign affairs agencies.**

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TO Elkind, Jonathan H.

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LUNCHEON LIST.DOC
LUNCH IHO OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. NAZARBAYEV
HOSTED BY VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. GORE
NOVEMBER 18, 1997
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
PROPOSED GUEST LIST

Kazakhstani delegation

Selected members of Kazakhstani delegation to Joint Commission
(approximately
35-40).

U.S. government

Vice President and Mrs. Gore
Secretary and Mrs. Pena
Secretary and Mrs. Rubin
Secretary and Mrs. Glickman
Deputy Secretary and Mrs. Talbott
Deputy Secretary and Mrs. Hamre
USTR Charlene Barshefsky and guest (14)

Mr. Sandy Berger and guest
Ambassador and Mrs. Sestanovich (State)
Mr. Leon Fuerth and guest (OVP)
Mr. William Courtney and guest (NSC)
Dr. Jan Kalicki and guest (Commerce)
A/S Warner and guest (Defense)
OPIC President and CEO George Munoz and guest

Ambassador A. Elizabeth Jones
Mr. Frank Miller (Defense)
Ms. Catherine Kelleher (Defense)
OES Acting A/S Melinda Kimble
Mr. David Lipton (Treasury)
Mr. Brian Kline (USAID)
Mr. Ross Wilson (State)
Mr. Bill Taylor (State)
Mr. Jonathan Elkind (OVP)
Mr. Mike Matera (NSC)
Mr. Stephen Young (State)
Ms. Nerissa Cook (State)
Ms. Anne Harrington (State)
Mr. Juan Alsace (State)
Ms. Pamela Feodoroff (Commerce)
Mr. Kyle Simpson (Energy)
Ms. Teresa Beeman (Energy)
Ms. Lorna Jons (Defense) (32)

Mr. Ron Klain and guest
Mr. Maurice Daniel and guest
Mr. Bill Mason and guest
Ms. Lorraine Voles and guest
Mr. Don Gips and guest
Mr. Charles Burson and guest
Ms. Kay Cass Stevens and guest
Ms. Susan Liss and guest
Mr. Stone and guest
Ms. Ansley Jones and guest (20)

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Senator Chuck Hagel (R-NE) and guest
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Senator Joseph Biden (D-DE) and guest
Tel: 224-5042; Fax: 224-0139
Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV) and guest
Tel: 224-3954; Fax: 228-0002
Senator Ted Stevens (R-AK) and guest
Tel: 224-3004
Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY) and guest
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Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT) and guest
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Representative Curt Weldon (R-PA) and guest
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Representative Howard Berman (D-CA) and guest
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Representative Robert Livingston (R-LA) and guest
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Representative David Obey (D-WI) and guest
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Representative Sonny Callahan (R-AL) and guest
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(1) Martha Olcott,
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(2) George Lodge
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- Just completed a country study on Kazakhstan for World Bank;
holds endowed
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(3) Robert Blackwill
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(4) S. Frederick Starr
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(5) Graham Fuller
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- one of the early specialists on this part of the world (i.e., Islam, the
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conversationalist with interesting ideas; has done a lot of work for the
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(6) General William Odom
President, the Hudson Institute
- former Director of NSA

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(awaiting input from Spalter)

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- * Implement QDR
- * Secure U.N. arrears legislation and encourage UN reform (UNGA)
- * Continue reorganization of foreign affairs agencies.

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 12/2/97 2:12:11 PM
FROM Leavy, David C.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT Second Term Accomplishments: [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Blinken, Antony J.

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Tony--most recent but not updated

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President Clinton Second Term Accomplishments:

I. BUILDING A PEACEFUL, UNDIVIDED, DEMOCRATIC EUROPE:

* Madrid Summit/Culmination of NATO Enlargement Process

At the Madrid Summit and in visits to Warsaw and Bucharest, President Clinton reached a milestone in realizing the vision of an undivided, democratic, peaceful Europe. At Madrid, the Allies invited Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic to join NATO. Enlargement advances US national interest by enlarging the zone of stability in Europe, strengthening our common security, and creating a peaceful and secure environment for trade and economic growth in Central and Eastern Europe. NATO also took important steps to adapt itself to new missions and to strengthen the successful Partnership for Peace.

* Negotiation and Signing of NATO-Russia Founding Act/Paris Club

The President traveled to Helsinki and Paris to help forge a new security partnership between the

NATO Alliance and the Russian Federation. The deceive meeting at Helsinki between President Clinton and President Yeltsin secured Russia's acceptance of NATO enlargement and built the foundation for the historic signing of the NATO-Russia Founding Act in Paris. Through the Act, NATO and Russia will work together to strengthen stability in all of Europe - consulting regularly and, where appropriate, acting jointly, as in Bosnia.

*** Re-energizing Dayton Process/Capture of War Criminals**

The President launched an intensive campaign to reinvigorate the international effort in implementing the Dayton Peace Accords. The President directed his foreign policy team to build on the successes already taking in place Bosnia by targeting economic assistance to localities and individuals that support Dayton principles; denying political participation to officials who obstruct Dayton; and bringing indicted war criminals to justice.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEAMS:

- * Continuing to push for Senate Ratification of NATO+, internal adaptation, strengthen PFP, build partnerships with Russia, Ukraine.
- * Support full implementation of Dayton and complete SFOR mission on schedule.
- * Improve bilateral ties between Greek & Turkey and move Cyprus peace process forward.
- * Continue promoting Russian democracy, Western integration and arms control agenda.

II. FORGING STABLE ASIA PACIFIC COMMUNITY:

*** House Passage of MFN**

Secured passage of normal trading status with China and strengthened the bipartisan consensus on engagement with China. Engagement is in the national interest of the

American people and the President is working towards a policy of fostering a stable, secure and prosperous China that is a responsible member of the world community and works in partnership on common interests.

*** Burma Sanctions**

President Clinton imposed a ban on new US investment, established an arms embargo, and suspended all assistance to Burma to demonstrate our condemnation of Burma's suppression of political freedom and commitment to seeing Burma evolve into a democratic, law abiding society.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

- * Work to rebuild bipartisan consensus on engagement with China and draw China into world community by encouraging economic and political change.
- * Promote peace on Korean Peninsula (through Four Party Talks); implement agreement to dismantle frozen N.K. nuclear reactor.

III. REMAINING LEADING FORCE FOR PEACE and PROSPERITY:

*** Hosted Series of Meetings With Key Middle East leaders**

During February and March, President Clinton hosted at the White House Prime Minister Netanyahu, Chairman Arafat, President Mubarak and King Hussein to keep the peace process on track and in our effort to forge a comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

*** Israeli Troop Withdrawal From Hebron**

US brokered agreement advanced the Middle East Peace Process by successfully managing Israeli troop withdrawal from West Bank town of Hebron.

*** Successful Latin American Trip**

President Clinton visited Mexico and attended regional summits for Caribbean and Central American heads of state. The President's trip produced agreement on drugs, trade and regional security that helps integrate the hemisphere and increase the prosperity for the American people.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

- * Pursue comprehensive Middle East Peace Process
- * Continue to support Haiti's transition to democracy.
- * Pursue settlement in Northern Ireland
- * Pursue effort to strengthen foundation of democracy and free markets in Americas during trip to S. America

IV. MEETING NEW SECURITY THREATS:

- * Senate Ratification CWC

The Senate ratified the Chemical Weapons Convention, one of the President's top priorities, which bans the production, stockpiling and distribution of chemical weapons. The CWC treaty will strengthen America's national security by isolating those countries still developing chemical weapons and make the use of these dangerous weapons less likely.

- * Hosted Successful Summit of the Eight in Denver

President Clinton hosted the leaders of G-7 countries that enhanced cooperation on the new global challenges of the 21st century. Working with our closest partners to lay a strong foundation for our common security and prosperity, the Summit leaders took specific steps to fight terrorism, drug trafficking, the spread of infectious diseases and the spread of weapons of mass destruction. These transnational threats pose a threat to the common security of the world community and the steps taken at Denver helped develop common

solutions to these
common problems.

*** Senate Ratification of Mexico Drug Certification**

The Senate reaffirmed the President's decision to certify Mexico as an ally in combating drug trafficking.

*** Successful law enforcement cooperation on Kansi Arrest**

The FBI, CIA and other national security agencies, successful pursued and arrested the suspect in the killings of two CIA employees. The strong cooperative effort of the nation's law enforcement agencies is a model for deterring international crimes.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

- * Submit CTBT legislation.
- * Encourage ratification of START II by DUMA
- * Negotiate worldwide ban on anti-landmines.

V. BUILDING OPEN TRADING SYSTEM:

*** Negotiation of Information Technology Agreement and Telecommunications Agreement**

Negotiated market access agreement to open international global information technology markets to US companies. This agreement eliminated tariffs and unshackled \$500 billion of trade in semiconductors, computers, telecommunications equipment and software, amounting to a \$5 billion tax cut in tariffs on American exports.

*** Launched African Trade Initiative**

President Clinton launched an ambitious and innovative program aimed at spurring

Africa's integration into the global economy through promotion of increased trade and investment.

- * Passage of fast track authority.
- * Continue work toward FTA in ASIA at APEC in November.

VI. KEEPING MILITARY STRONG AND DIPLOMACY FULLY FUNDED:

- * Full funding of 150 account in Balanced Budget Agreement

The Administration succeeding in securing full funding for international relations programs in the balanced budget agreement. This was the first time in a decade that spending on foreign affairs did not decrease.

- * Ordered Reorganization of US Foreign Policy Agencies

To be more accountable and responsive to the challenges of the 21st century, President Clinton ordered the consolidation of the government agencies charged with conducting US foreign policy. The Administration worked out a plan with the Congress to consolidate the State Department, ACDA, USIA, and AID. This process will streamline processes, make communications more efficient and strengthen the conduct of US foreign policy.

- * UN Arrears Package

For the first time, the Administration and Congress (including Senator Jesse Helms) have agreed on a package to pay off US arrears to the UN and other international organizations and, in conjunction with US repayment, a reform plan to streamline and strengthen the United Nations for the challenges of the next century.

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DATE-TIME 12/12/97 1:59:24 PM

FROM Sapiro, Miriam E.

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT plse provide clearance on potus cyprus report asap to nancy maxfield.
thanks!
[UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Davis, William K.
DeRosa, Mary B.

CARBON_COPY Bendick, Gordon L.
Burrell, Christina L.
Davis, William K.
Rudman, Mara E.
Baker, James E.
DeRosa, Mary B.
Highsmith, Newell L.
Hunerwadel, Joan S.
Sparks, John E.
Bandler, Donald K.
Braden, Susan R.
Butler, Lawrence E.
Covey, James P.
Dowling, John N. (Nick)
Feeley, John F.
Flanagan, Stephen J.
Marshall, Betty A.
Maxfield, Nancy H.
McEldowney, Nancy E.
Sapiro, Miriam E.
Todd, Gwentyth E.

TEXT_BODY**TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT**

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PRESIDENT'S BIMONTHLY REPORT ON CYPRUS

U.S. Embassy Nicosia Chargé d'Affaires Deborah Graze met on August 4 with Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash, who confirmed his intention to attend the second round of UN sponsored direct talks in Glion-sur-

Montreaux,
Switzerland, during August 11-15. (President Clerides had announced his
intention to attend the Montreux talks following a meeting of the
National
Council on July 24.)

On August 6, Mr. Denktash and Turkish Foreign Minister Cem
announced the
formation of an "Association Council" to advance the partial
integration of
Northern Cyprus with Turkey in the economic, foreign affairs and
security areas.

In response, on August 7, Cypriot Foreign Minister Kasoulides
summoned the
ambassadors of the five permanent UN Security Council members,
including U.S.
Chargé Graze, to express concern over this development, noting that it
undermined
the efforts of the international community five days prior to the UN
sponsored
direct talks. Mr. Kasoulides nonetheless confirmed that Mr. Clerides
would
attend the UN sponsored talks in Montreux.

On August 8, the United States issued a statement welcoming the UN-
sponsored
talks in Montreux and reiterating U.S. support for a solution based on
a bizonal,
bicomunal federation. The announcement also noted that U.S.
Ambassador to
Cyprus Kenneth Brill would represent the United States in Montreux.

The second round of UN sponsored direct talks between Messrs.
Clerides and
Denktash took place during August 11-15 in Montreux, Switzerland.
During the
course of the talks, Ambassador Brill, who was in close
communication with
Special Presidential Emissary for Cyprus Richard Holbrooke, met
with the UN
Secretary General's Special Advisor, Diego Cordovez, the Greek and
Turkish
Cypriot delegations, representatives from Greece and Turkey, and
others to
encourage a productive exchange of views between the two leaders
and to build
momentum for the UN settlement process.

On August 20, Mr. Cordovez briefed the UN Security Council on the results of the Montreux talks. In a statement to the press following Cordovez's briefing, then UN Security Council President Sir John Weston of the United Kingdom praised Mr. Clerides for "the flexibility and cooperation" he showed during the talks, while expressing "some concern and disappointment" over the conditions brought to the table by the Turkish Cypriots. Ambassador Weston added that the two parties "at the highest level" remained committed to the UN process.

Ambassador Brill met on August 29 with Foreign Minister Kasoulides to review the overflight moratorium, the Greek Cypriot purchase of S-300 missiles from Russia and the Greek Cypriot support for internationally sponsored bicommunal activities. Ambassador Brill followed up on these issues in a September 3 meeting with Mr. Clerides. In both meetings, Ambassador Brill pressed for progress in the UNFICYP military dialogue.

Thomas J. Miller, in his capacity as the State Department's Special Coordinator for Cyprus (SCC), made his first trip to the region and to other European capitals during September 7-20. In Ankara, Ambassador Miller met with Turkish MFA Under Secretary Oymen, Turkish MFA Deputy Secretary Batu and Deputy Chief of the General Staff, General Bir. In Istanbul, he met with Turkish business leaders. From there, Ambassador Miller traveled to Athens where he met with Greek Defense Minister Tsouhartzopoulos, Greek Deputy FM Kranidiotis and other Foreign Ministry officials. Ambassador Miller then traveled to Cyprus, where he met with the leaders of the two communities, Greek and Turkish Cypriot business leaders and UN Deputy Special Representative Gustave Feissel.

Ambassador Miller covered a number of issues during his meetings in the region. He underscored continuing active U.S. engagement on the Cyprus issue and U.S.

support for the UN settlement process, and he emphasized the need to develop a positive environment conducive to achieving an overall settlement. Ambassador Miller reiterated to all parties U.S. opposition to the S-300 missile purchase, as well as U.S. opposition to threats from the Turkish side to attack the missiles if they are deployed. He pressed for an extension of the moratorium on overflights of Cyprus by Greek and Turkish combat aircraft. He also encouraged the Greek and Turkish Cypriots to complete negotiations on UN proposals to reduce tensions along the cease-fire line.

During his visit to Cyprus, Ambassador Miller, in close collaboration with Ambassador Brill, brokered an agreement between Mr. Clerides and Mr. Denktash to discuss security issues in a one-on-one meeting, without preconditions or a set agenda. Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright announced the agreement during a brief stopover in Cyprus on September 15 and hailed it as a significant step in the direction of settling differences peacefully. A number of governments, including the United Kingdom, Greece, Turkey, Sweden and Luxembourg (as the EU Presidency), issued statements of support. Following his stops in the region, Ambassador Miller traveled to London, Paris, Luxembourg, Brussels and Bonn during September 15-20 to brief governments and EU officials on the results of his trip and to discuss Cypriot accession to the EU.

Ambassador Brill subsequently met with Messrs. Clerides and Denktash to encourage forward movement in their upcoming meeting to discuss security issues. The two leaders met on September 26 at the home of UN Deputy Special Representative Feissel. The discussions were cordial and the atmosphere positive. Each side described concerns and the two leaders discussed the full range of security issues. The two leaders agreed to meet again separately with Mr. Feissel.

On the margins of the UN General Assembly on September 24, Secretary of State Albright, joined by European and Canadian Affairs Assistant Secretary Grossman, Ambassador Miller and other senior U.S. officials, held separate meetings with the Greek, Cypriot and Turkish foreign ministers. In her respective meetings with Greek Foreign Minister Pangalos and Turkish Foreign Minister Cem, Secretary Albright encouraged both to play positive roles in persuading the two communities in Cyprus to reach a settlement. She separately urged both foreign ministers to renew the moratorium on overflights of Cyprus and reviewed U.S. concern about Cypriot acquisition of S-300 missiles.

In her meeting with Cypriot Foreign Minister Kasoulides, Secretary Albright emphasized the U.S. commitment to the settlement process and encouraged the Greek Cypriot leadership to demonstrate flexibility. The Secretary reiterated U.S. concern about the Cypriot Government's plans to purchase S-300 missiles from Russia and discussed Cyprus' prospects for accession into the EU.

In late September, Special Presidential Emissary for Cyprus Richard Holbrooke and Ambassador Miller also held a series of meetings with Foreign Ministers Cem, Pangalos and Kasoulides on the margins of the UN General Assembly to discuss the Cyprus issue.

On September 29, approximately 4,000 Greek and Turkish Cypriots attended a bicommunal fair in the UN buffer zone in Nicosia. It was designed to educate Cypriots from both communities on the breadth of bicommunal activities underway and to encourage wider participation. The event received support from several international entities, including the U.S. Information Service and the U.S.-funded Cyprus Fulbright Commission.

The September 30 target date for exchange of information on missing persons

agreed to by Messrs. Clerides and Denktash on July 31 passed without the exchange. Both sides stressed, however, their interest in implementing their agreement as rapidly as possible and undertook to hasten preparations for the exchange.

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December 11, 1997

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: DONALD K. BANDLER

FROM: MIRIAM SAPIRO

SUBJECT: President's Report to Congress on Cyprus

Attached at Tab I is a memorandum to the President transmitting his bimonthly Report to Congress on Cyprus, submitted in accordance with the International Security Assistance Act of 1978. This report covers the August-September 1997 timeframe and should be submitted as soon as possible.

Concurrence by: Will Davis and Mary DeRosa

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Attachments

Tab I Memorandum to the President

Tab A Transmittal Letters to Congress

Tab B Report to Congress
Tab II Incoming from State

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Dear Mr. Chairman:

In accordance with Public Law 95-384 (22 USC 2373(c)), I submit to you this report on progress toward a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus question. The previous submission covered progress through July 31, 1997. The current submission covers the period August 1, 1997 to September 30, 1997.

Highlights of the reporting period include the UN sponsored talks between the President Clerides and Turkish Cypriot leader Dentash held in Glion-sur-Montreux, Switzerland; U.S. Special Cyprus Coordinator Miller's trip to the region; and U.S. success in convening direct talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders on security issues.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Jesse Helms
Chairman
Committee on Foreign Relations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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Sincerely,

The Honorable Newt Gingrich
Speaker of the
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: THE EXECUTIVE CLERK

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
JOHN HILLEY

SUBJECT: Report to Congress on Cyprus

Purpose

Forward the bimonthly Presidential Report to the Congress on Cyprus.

Background

The International Security Assistance Act of 1978 requires that you submit a bimonthly report on progress made during the period toward "the conclusion of a negotiated solution of the Cyprus problem," including any relevant reports prepared by the UN Secretary General for the Security Council. The Department of State has prepared for your approval a draft Presidential Report on Cyprus, which is at Tab B. At Tab A are transmittal letters to the Speaker of the House of

Representatives and the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

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RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letters to the Congress at Tab A.

Attachment
Tab A Transmittal Letters to Congress
Tab B Report to Congress

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 12/16/97 3:04:08 PM
FROM Sapiro, Miriam E.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Todd, Gwentyth E.

CARBON_COPY Butler, Lawrence E.

TEXT_BODY
sounds compelling. wld appreciate whatever paper don is talking about.
know you are crashing and need to eat; call me and i'll come over
to get it.

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

From: Todd, Gwentyth E.

Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 1:00 PM

To: Sapiro, Miriam E.

Cc: Butler,
Lawrence E.

Subject: RE: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]

If we have anyone
who is politically suicidal who wants to cut a deal against the wishes
of the Congress and many senior USG officials, then perhaps a deal
is in the offing--not sure who that person is though. The cattle
ban is just one example of the Turks being incredibly unreasonable
in their dealings with U.S. companies, but our problem with textile
quotas goes beyond this. As I noted below, 200,000 U.S. garment
industry workers have been laid off recently. This is a pretty big
political issue for many, including Jesse Helms. Also on the political
side, pulling a stunt like caving to Turkey when U.S workers are
being laid off would be a perfect example for those who are opposing
Fast-Track legislation to use to make their case for why the President
should not have more authority.

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

From: Sapiro,
Miriam E.

Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 12:31 PM

To: Todd,
Gwentyth E.

Cc: Butler, Lawrence E.

Subject: RE: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]

thanks.

have we pressed em on cattle? what have they said? is there a trade in the offing?

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

From: Todd, Gwennyth

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Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 12:27 PM

To: Sapiro, Miriam

E.

Cc: Butler, Lawrence E.

Subject: RE: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]

Sorry

I didn't answer the rest. There is not much to brief. In short: Turks have a ban on U.S. cattle and beef imports (illegal under WTO), they want increased nighwear and knit shirts quotas in 1997 and elimination of quotas in 1998, the US garment industry laid off 200,000 workers recently, and in any case the Turkish quotas will be raised 8.7% per year and phased out completely in 2005. So naturally, USTR says "no" to the Turkish request in light of Turkey's illegal and discriminatory practices against the US, the political problem of the laid-off U.S. garment industry workers, and the fact that a program for the gradual lifting of textile quotas has been established. The Turks don't like the word "no", especially since they are going by their usual strategy of portraying this in Turkey as a fait accompli and thinking that we wouldn't dare cause them to lose face by not acceding to their demands. Once again, I'd call Dan Clune at USTR for more info (59472).

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

From: Sapiro, Miriam E.

Sent: Tuesday,

December 16, 1997 12:10 PM

To: Butler, Lawrence E.

Cc: Todd, Gwennyth

E.

Subject: RE: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]

gt has been working but
am glad to help, as don asked, to try to break thru before yilmaz comes. gt-do you want to brief me and larry on this? i'll be back
ard 2 30. ms

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

From: Butler, Lawrence

E.

Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 12:03 PM

To: Sapiro, Miriam
E.
Cc: Todd, Gwentyth E.
Subject: RE: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]

Who
are you working with at USTR on this?

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

From: Sapiro,
Miriam E.
Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 11:34 AM
To: Todd,
Gwentyth E.
Cc: Butler, Lawrence E.
Subject: don on [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance: High

phone
now if you need him. he asked me to get up to speed on textile issue
and see if we can get a solution. cem just raised w/ him and he wants
this as a deliverable. he said you have papers/ideas on how to break
logjam. can you plse pass me a copy asap. thanks.

ps almost done
w/ yilmaz papers, keep getting interrupted. sorry.

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FROM Andreassen, Steven P.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT Letters [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Kelly, Sandra L.

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TEXT_BODY Sandie --

Could you please put these four letters in "final?"
Not sure I have the appropriate spacing between the top, the bottom,
and the inbetween. When you're done, I can attach to the package
Bob has signed off on, and we can move it across the street. Thanks.
Steve.

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Dear Mr. Chairman:

Attached is a report to Congress on Negative Security Assurances,
submitted
pursuant to Section 2(8)(B) of Senate Resolution 75, the Resolution of
Ratification to the Chemical Weapons Convention.

The Honorable Jesse Helms
Chairman
Committee on Foreign Relations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Biden:

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The Honorable Joseph R. Biden, Jr.
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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The Honorable Al Gore
President of the Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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The Honorable Strom Thurmond
President Pro Tempore
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
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FROM Maxfield, Nancy H.

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT Report to congress on Cyprus [UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Rudman, Mara E.

CARBON_COPY Bendick, Gordon L.
Burrell, Christina L.
Rudman, Mara E.

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: THE EXECUTIVE CLERK

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
JOHN HILLEY

SUBJECT: Report to Congress on Cyprus

Purpose

Forward the bimonthly Presidential Report to the Congress on Cyprus.

Background

The International Security Assistance Act of 1978 requires that you submit a bimonthly report on progress made during the period toward "the conclusion of a negotiated solution of the Cyprus problem," including any relevant reports prepared by the UN Secretary General for the Security Council. The Department of State has prepared for your approval a draft Presidential Report on Cyprus, which is at Tab B. At Tab A are transmittal letters to the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

The previous report covered progress through September 30, 1997. The current report covers the period October 1, 1997, through November 30, 1997.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letters to the Congress at Tab A.

Attachments

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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PRESIDENT'S BIMONTHLY REPORT ON CYPRUS

Cypriot Foreign Minister Kasoulides, in the course of a visit to the United States for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly, met in Washington on October 1 with Special Cyprus Coordinator Thomas J. Miller, National Security Council Senior Director for European Affairs Donald K. Bandler, and

other U.S. officials. They discussed the Cyprus problem, the moratorium on overflights of the Cyprus land mass by Turkish and Greek combat aircraft, and the purchase of S-300 missiles by the Republic of Cyprus. In New York on October 2, Mr. Kasoulides also met with Special Presidential Emissary for Cyprus Richard C. Holbrooke to exchange views on the Cyprus problem.

During an October 1-2 visit to Athens, Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs Marc Grossman discussed a range of issues, including Cyprus, in meetings with Greek Foreign Minister Pangalos and other Greek Foreign Ministry officials. Also on October 1, U.S. Ambassador to Cyprus Kenneth Brill met separately with Cypriot President Clerides and Turkish Cypriot leader Denktash to review the results of the two leaders' September 26 one-on-one discussion on security issues.

On October 3 in New York, Ambassador Holbrooke met with Turkish Cypriot representative Taner Etkin to exchange views on achieving a settlement. Ambassador Miller subsequently met with Mr. Etkin in Washington on October 8 to discuss the S-300 missile issue and Cypriot accession to the European Union (EU).

Ambassador Miller met on October 3 in Washington with British Foreign and Commonwealth Office Political Director Jeremy Greenstock to review the state of play on the Cyprus issue, as well as Turkish and Cypriot relations with the EU.

During an October 3-8 visit to the United States, President Clerides addressed the United Nations General Assembly on October 6. In his address, he reviewed the UN-sponsored settlement talks which took place in New York and Switzerland, the continued Turkish military presence in Northern Cyprus, Cyprus' efforts to bolster its military capabilities, Cypriot accession application to the

EU. In a message to Turkish Cypriots, Mr. Clerides stated "We must live as friends and as citizens of a bicomunal, bizonal federal republic, respecting each others' ethnic origin, traditions, culture and religion and the equal political status of our respective communities." He also called on the Secretary General to appoint a third member to the UN Committee on Missing Persons in order to ensure full UN support for the July 31 Clerides-Denktash agreement to exchange information on Greek and Turkish Cypriots missing since the 1974 conflict. During the course of his visit, Mr. Clerides also met with Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller to discuss prospects for a settlement of the Cyprus problem.

Ambassador Holbrooke, Ambassador Miller and National Security Council Director for European Affairs Miriam Sapiro visited Ankara during October 12-13 to continue discussions begun in New York in September by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and to listen to the views of the Turkish leadership on Cyprus and other matters. They met separately with President Demirel, Prime Minister Yilmaz, Deputy Prime Minister Ecevit, Foreign Minister Cem and the Deputy Chief of the Turkish General Staff, General Bir. Ambassador Miller and Ms. Sapiro subsequently traveled to Athens on October 14 to brief Foreign Minister Pangalos, Deputy Foreign Minister Kranidiotis and other Greek government officials on their meetings in Turkey and solicit Greek views on the Cyprus problem.

Greece and Cyprus carried out the annual joint military exercise "NIKIFOROS" during October 10-15. The participation of Greek fighter aircraft over the Cyprus land mass effectively ended the May 9 overflight moratorium. Turkish fighters twice (on October 13 and 16) intercepted the Greek Air Force C-130 transporting Greek Defense Minister Tzohatzopolous to and from Cyprus during the exercise. The United States expressed concerns to senior Turkish

officials regarding these incidents, stating that such provocative behavior was not consistent with Turkey's stated desire to reduce tensions in the region. The United States urged both Greece and Turkey to return to a moratorium on overflights of Cyprus by combat aircraft.

UN Secretary-General Annan issued a statement on October 16 expressing concern about "reports of increased tension between Greek and Turkish forces in connection with military exercises in and around Cyprus..." The Secretary General urged all concerned to reduce defense spending and the number of foreign troops on the island, to create a climate for reconciliation, and to avoid any actions which might increase tensions.

UN Secretary General Deputy Special Advisor Gustave Feissel met in Washington on October 15 with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs James Gadsden and other U.S. officials to discuss the Cyprus issue and the UN role. While in the United States, Mr. Feissel also contacted Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller to discuss current UN initiatives to reduce tensions on the island.

Ambassador Brill hosted Mr. Denktash to lunch on October 17 in Cyprus and engaged him in a wide-ranging discussion of the Cyprus issue. Ambassador Brill emphasized the importance of moving towards a negotiated settlement.

Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller met Mr. Denktash during his October 23-November 6 visit to the United States. On October 27 Ambassador Holbrooke hosted lunch in honor of Mr. Denktash. Following the lunch, Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller met separately with Mr. Denktash. They subsequently met several times in New York to continue their exchange of views on the full range of issues concerning the

Cyprus problem.

Assistant Secretary Grossman, in an October 20 meeting in Washington, reviewed a range of issues with German Foreign Ministry Political Director Ischinger and other German officials, including Cyprus and Turkish-EU relations.

Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Thomas Pickering met in London October 21 with British Special Representative for Cyprus Sir David Hannay to review prospects for a Cyprus settlement.

On October 31 in Washington, Alternate Greek Foreign Minister Papandreou met with Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and others to discuss issues of mutual concern, including the Cyprus dispute and Turkey-EU relations.

Turkey and the Turkish Cypriots carried out the semi-annual "TOROS" military exercise during November 3-5, which included overflights of Cyprus by Turkish combat aircraft.

Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller traveled to Cyprus during November 10-11 for meetings with the leaders of the two communities. Following separate meetings on November 10 with each leader, Ambassador Holbrooke chaired an informal discussion between Messrs. Denktash and Clerides on core settlement issues. The meeting was held at the Ledra Palace Hotel in the buffer zone. In a press conference following the meeting, Ambassador Holbrooke underscored that the meeting was not a formal negotiation and that it accomplished his goal of having an informal exchange of views on the Cyprus problem. He pledged that the United States would remain engaged and try to create opportunities for a solution.

Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller traveled on to Ankara during November 11-12, where they briefed Prime Minister Yilmaz, Deputy Prime Minister Ecevit and Foreign Minister Cem on their meetings in Cyprus and discussed

Turkish-EU

relations. Ambassador Holbrooke then traveled to Bonn on November 12 where he met with German Foreign Ministry State Secretary von Ploetz, Political Director Ischinger and National Security Advisor Bitterlich to discuss the results of his visits to Nicosia and Ankara and the upcoming EU Summit meeting.

During November 13-14 in Brussels, Ambassadors Holbrooke and Miller met separately with Luxembourg Prime Minister Juncker, Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Kranidiotis and Alternate Foreign Minister Papandreou, EU Commissioner van den Broek, and British Special Representative Hannay to discuss the Cyprus issue and Turkish-EU relations. Ambassador Brill also participated in several of the meetings. Ambassador Miller had separate meetings with EU Presidency Special Cyprus Representative Heaslip and Russian Special Representative Chizov.

On November 14 in Brussels, Ambassador Holbrooke chaired a conference of business leaders from Greece, Turkey and both Cypriot communities to discuss the mutual benefits of economic cooperation. The conference was organized by the International Conflict Resolution Program of Columbia University and the International Peace Research Institute in Oslo. EU Commissioner van den Broek, Ambassador Hannay, former Irish Prime Minister Richard Spring and former Norwegian Deputy Foreign Minister Jan Egeland addressed the conference; Ambassadors Miller and Brill as well as UN Deputy Special Advisor Gustave Feissel participated. The business leaders exchanged views on concrete economic measures they could take to support the Cyprus settlement process. It was agreed to establish a center for business people from both Cypriot communities in the buffer zone, in which bicommunal projects such as creation of a common cross-border courier service to facilitate communication and a water resources

study group could be discussed. Mr. Feissel announced during the conference that the UN would open an additional seventeen telephone lines -- for a total of twenty -- between the two sides, funded by the United States. Turkish businessman Sarik Tara agreed to sponsor an athletic competition in Istanbul between Greek and Turkish Cypriot youth.

Ambassador Brill met November 18 separately with Messrs. Clerides and Denktash to follow up on issues raised during Ambassador Holbrooke's visit and to discuss the results of the business leaders' conference.

The UN Secretary-General's Special Advisor on Cyprus, Diego Cordovez, visited Cyprus during November 19-21 to discuss the resumption of UN settlement talks following the February 1998 presidential elections in Cyprus. At the conclusion of his visit, during which he met separately with Messrs. Clerides and Denktash, Mr. Cordovez said he hoped to begin a sustained negotiating process in March that would proceed in steady but incremental stages until an agreement is reached. Mr. Cordovez subsequently briefed the UN Security Council on December 2 on the results of his visit.

During a November 22-25 visit to Greece to attend the dedication of a Holocaust memorial in Thessaloniki, Ambassador Miller met with Foreign Minister Pangalos, Deputy Foreign Minister Kranidiotis and other Greek officials to exchange views on Cyprus, Greek-Turkish relations and the December 12-13 EU Summit.

Dear Mr. Speaker:

In accordance with Public Law 95-384 (22 U.S.C. 2372 (c)), I submit to you this report on progress toward a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus question covering the period October 1 to November 30, 1997. The previous submission covered events in the period covering August 1 to September 30, 1997.

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