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WASHINGTON
August 7, 1999

Dear Carl:

Thank you for sending the report on your recent visit to Kosovo. I am glad you were among the first members to visit since the peace as your help building Congressional support for our Kosovo policy will be critical for its success.

I have also been closely monitoring developments in Kosovo and appreciate your firsthand report. You are right, we cannot rest on our laurels. Given the immense task ahead, it is essential that we energize our bilateral efforts as well as those of the United Nations (UN).

Your suggestion of producing a documentary on war crimes is quite interesting, and I have asked my staff to begin initial preparation. In the meantime, the State Department is updating the "Erasing History" report on atrocities it released in May and plans to disseminate the results to Serb audiences. The Serbian language services of Voice of America and Radio Free Europe continue to broadcast accounts of the atrocities committed in Kosovo. These activities may be having positive effects as recent episodes of public dissent suggest that many Serb citizens are coming to grips with the true nature of Milosevic's self-destructive policies.

I agree with your assessment of the tasks ahead and appreciate your thoughtful list of recommendations. We must do all we can to help ensure that these efforts remain on track. As UN efforts to support civil administration proceed, your support for the speedy Congressional release of funds for the United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo will be critical to its success.

Again, thank you for your thoughtful recommendations. With your support, I believe the United States, the UN, and the international community will be able to help the Kosovars navigate the difficult times ahead.

Sincerely,



Samuel R. Berger
Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs

The Honorable Carl Levin
United States Senate
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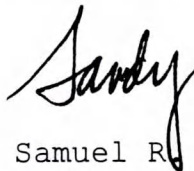
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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Sandy", written in a cursive style.

Samuel R. Berger
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The Honorable Mary L. Landrieu
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GREG SCHULTE

FROM: SAMUEL MOYN

SUBJECT: Congressional Correspondence on Kosovo

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Attached at Tab I is a response to a note and report sent by Senators Carl Levin and Mary Landrieu upon returning from Kosovo. They were the first members of Congress to visit the province after the peace. Their report generally tracks with our assessment of both the current situation in Kosovo and the way ahead.

Your reply thanks the Senators for their report and emphasizes the importance of continued Congressional support for our Kosovo policy. You respond positively to the Senators' recommendations and conclude with some thoughts reinforcing the importance of American involvement in ongoing UN activities.

The letter to Levin also replies to his faxed note recommending a documentary on Serb atrocities.

Concurrences by: Mark Tavlarides; Steven Naplan; Matt McLean

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letters to the Senators.

Attachments

Tab I Proposed Letters

Tab II Incoming Correspondence

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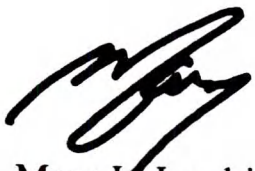
Dear Mr. Berger:

We wanted to share with you our observations from our trip to Kosovo during July 6-7.

We would welcome your comments on the enclosed report.

Sincerely,


Carl Levin


Mary L. Landrieu

Enclosure

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Scenes of Horror and Hope:
Report on July 6 - 7 Visit to Kosovo
Senators Carl Levin and Mary Landrieu

Together with Senators Reed and Sessions, we visited Kosovo on July 6 and 7, 1999, accompanied by Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness Rudy de Leon, acting Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs John Veroneau, and Major General Bruce Scott, Army Chief of Legislative Liaison. This was the first Congressional delegation to visit Kosovo since the end of the conflict. These were days 26 and 27 of the deployment of the NATO Kosovo Peace Implementation Force (KFOR) into Kosovo and the launch of Operation Joint Guardian.

Throughout our two day visit, we found scenes of horror and hope: horror because of the unspeakable atrocities visited upon the ethnic Albanian residents of Kosovo under Milosevic's campaign of terror and ethnic cleansing, and hope for the future in the vibrant spirit of these same ethnic Albanians, particularly the children, who have returned to their homes in such extraordinary numbers in a short period of time to rebuild their lives and communities.

Overall Observations

The speed with which the ethnic Albanian refugees and internally-displaced persons have returned to their towns and villages in Kosovo is remarkable. One of the refugee camps north of Skopje, Macedonia, is already empty; the other will be empty shortly. The fact that the people are busily and determinedly resuming their normal lives is a testament to the resiliency of the human spirit. These factors give us hope for the future.

Milosevic's forces committed unspeakable atrocities against the ethnic Albanian community in Kosovo. Suspected mass grave sites are being uncovered on almost a daily basis. NATO must continue to exert every effort to assist the International Criminal Tribunal for former Yugoslavia (ICTY) in its investigations of war crimes and crimes against humanity. The international community must ensure that indicted war criminals are brought to justice.

The United Nations faces a task of unprecedented complexity and difficulty in Kosovo. Mr. de Mello has made an excellent start as the acting Special Representative of the Secretary General but he has been hindered in his efforts by a lack of international civilian police, a lack of funding for salaries of Kosovo civil servants, and the slow deployment of personnel from the United Nations (UN), the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) and the European Union (EU).

The UN Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK)

organization, under which major tasks are assigned to four different international organizations, will present a significant management challenge to Mr. Bernard Kouchner, who has just been appointed to the position of Special Representative of the Secretary General. This challenge is compounded by the presence of a large number of private voluntary organizations (PVOs) and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). These stovepipe organizations bring talent and resources to the effort and it is imperative that mechanisms be created to organize and synthesize the efforts of the PVOs, NGOs and UNMIK. K

Based upon a survey of 141 of Kosovo's 2,000 villages, UNHCR preliminary results show that approximately 64 percent of the housing in the villages covered suffered severe damage or complete destruction during the war. Another 20 percent sustained slight or moderate destruction. Another 20 percent sustained slight or moderate damage. This represents a twofold increase in severely damaged homes and a near tripling of those destroyed since March. The level of destruction in Kosovo is extremely varied. Some areas, such as the ones surveyed, are heavily destroyed, while others were barely touched. About 40 percent of water sources are contaminated, many by household rubbish or animal or human remains.

KFOR has performed incredibly well in the first month of its presence in Kosovo. It has been forced to perform tasks that are outside the normal functions of a military force. It is a tribute to the training, professionalism, and motivation of the U.S. and allied forces that so many relatively junior personnel could assume such responsible jobs as mayors and administrators, policemen, and arbitrators. Their accomplishments are even more extraordinary since they have been accomplished in a situation in which they have been subjected to hostile fire. ✓

Despite KFOR's best efforts, however, it will take weeks or months for major businesses in Kosovo to resume operations. Ethnic Albanian employees, who were fired from their jobs and replaced by Serbs in 1989 at the direction of Serbian President Milosevic, now seek to regain their jobs while Serbs want to remain in place. Agriculture is hampered by a lack of fuel for farm machinery. It will take great skill and judgment to resolve these competing claims and to get Kosovo's economy restarted.

NATO and Russia have worked out arrangements to place Russian troops under the tactical control of KFOR. Russian troops are presently deploying to areas in the American, German and French sectors and Russian military personnel are returning to their posts at NATO headquarters. The presence of Russian troops can reassure the Serbs remaining in Kosovo, potentially enable Serbs who have left and who played no role in atrocities against the ethnic Albanians to return, contribute to the success of KFOR's mission, and foster the restoration of good relations

between the NATO allies and Russia. It will take hard work and good judgment for these arrangements to work.

The Serbs who have remained in Kosovo are moving to enclaves where they feel more secure. General Clark estimates that there are 40 to 50 such Serb enclaves. Although the VJ and uniformed Serb special police (MUP) have withdrawn from Kosovo, MUP and paramilitary personnel have remained and, in addition to reporting to Belgrade, present a problem for KFOR and law and order in Kosovo. Their departure or detention is essential.

The Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) is filling a vacuum caused by the lack of a functioning civil government in Kosovo. It is important for UNMIK to establish rapidly an interim civil administration so as to counteract the KLA's influence and enable all qualified Kosovars to participate in the effective administration of the cities, towns and villages.

The burning of houses, which continues, must be stopped, no matter who is responsible. This is the number one need. NATO must accelerate the deployment of forces and nations must identify and provide qualified police forces as soon as possible.

The KLA will likely store weapons in caches in the mountains and maintain its military organization as long as Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (FRY) President Milosevic stays in power. The international community must do all that it can to support democratic elements in Serbia and Montenegro so as to hasten the return of the FRY to the community of nations and to bring Milosevic and other indicted war criminals to trial at the Hague.

The Serbs continue to view themselves as the victims of this conflict. Milosevic's control of the Serbian news media since his forces started carrying out ethnic cleansing in the Fall of 1998, has prevented the Serbs from understanding the scope of atrocities carried out in their name. The Serbs must be exposed to what really happened in Kosovo. A powerful documentary, narrated by a modern Serbian language speaker, that clearly demonstrates the atrocities against the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, must be prepared for airing over Serbian television.

Finally, we are deeply appreciative of the professionalism, bravery, and sensitivity of our troops in Kosovo. We ask a lot of the men and women of our armed forces and they always respond in a manner that makes all Americans proud. We must ensure that we continue to provide them with all the resources and support that they need.

In sum, the challenges to UNMIK and KFOR are substantial:

- qualified international civilian police must be deployed to maintain law and order and to train a local police force;

- civil government structures must be restored;
- an impartial judicial system in which all Kosovars have confidence must be created;
- Russian troops must be successfully integrated into KFOR;
- homes must be repaired prior to the onset of winter in October;
- MUP and paramilitary personnel remaining in Kosovo must be taken into custody;
- the Serbs must be informed of the atrocities against the ethnic Albanians in Kosovo that were carried out in their name;
- KFOR and UNMIK must assist the ICTY in the gathering and preservation of evidence of war crimes, and
- Milosevic must be brought to trial for war crimes at the Hague.

Summary of Places and People Visited

After flying overnight from Andrews Air Force Base to Skopje, Macedonia, we immediately were flown by American Blackhawk helicopters to Pristina, the capital city of Kosovo which is located in the British sector. We met with Commander KFOR, British Lieutenant General Sir Michael Jackson; Mr. Sergio Viera de Mello, acting Special Representative of the Secretary General of the United Nations; Mr. Hashim Thaci, leader of the KLA; Colonel Agim Ceku, Military Commander of the KLA; and we drove and walked around Pristina. Upon our return to Skopje to spend the night, we met with NATO's Supreme Allied Commander, American General Wesley Clark and had a working dinner with U.S. Ambassador to Macedonia Chris Hill.

From our initial helicopter vantage point over the capital city to our final drive and walk through Pristina's streets, we were surprised by the lack of destruction to its infrastructure, houses and shops and by the number of people going about their lives in a purposeful and vibrant manner. While we did not have the time to tour the entire city, it was clear that the people were determined to resume their normal lives and that NATO's air campaign avoided unintended damage to an extraordinary degree.

General Jackson and Mr. de Mello both emphasized the fact that 600,000 of the 850,000 ethnic Albanian refugees had returned to Kosovo within three weeks and that 90,000 of the remaining refugees were in temporary refuge outside the Balkans. The

Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), who had less distance to travel, had returned even earlier to their homes. They also noted that there was far less damage to Kosovo's infrastructure than they had expected.

They also told us that KFOR personnel, in the absence of the presence of UN administrators or international civilian police, were necessarily acting as civil administrators, facilitating the carrying out of public services, and detaining both alleged war criminals and common law breakers. They both urgently called for the international community to quickly field approximately 3,000 qualified armed civilian police to perform law enforcement functions and to train a local police force and to provide approximately \$15 million to pay the salaries of 50,000 public employees for a period of three months.

Mr. de Mello outlined the organization and assignment of responsibility of the UN Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK) as follows: (a) Interim civil administration - the UN; (b) Humanitarian affairs - the UNHCR; (c) Institution building - the OSCE; and (d) Reconstruction - the EU. UNMIK will be headed by the Special Representative of the Secretary General, whom Secretary General Kofi Annan announced on July 2 would be Bernard Kouchner from France. The Special Representative will be assisted by four Deputy Special Representatives, each of whom will be responsible for one of the above four major components of the mission.

Mr. de Mello advised that on July 2 he had called together leaders of the Albanian and Serbian communities to discuss security for all people in Kosovo. The leaders issued a joint statement calling for restraint and respect for human life, which was broadcast on radio and television by UNMIK.

Mr. Thaci advised us that the KLA was a democratic organization and both he and Colonel Ceku assured us that they want to see a multiethnic Kosovo and have publicly called for the remaining Serbs to stay and for those who had left to return provided they had not committed atrocities. They estimated that about 10,000 ethnic Albanians, of whom 9,000 were civilians and 1,000 soldiers, had been killed by the Serbs.

Pursuant to the Undertaking of Demilitarization and Transformation by the KLA, entered into on June 20, 1999, the KLA has 90 days to place all designated weapons within registered storage sites under the control of KFOR. Thus far, a number of weapons have been turned in but no baseline exists as to the number and types of weapons previously held by the KLA. Both Mr. Thaci and Colonel Ceku called to our attention paragraphs 25 a. and b. of the KLA's Undertaking. Those paragraphs, which are not binding on the United Nations, are an expression of the KLA's desires that the international community should give due

consideration to (a) the participation of individual current members of the KLA in the administration and police forces of Kosovo in view of the expertise they have developed and (b) the formation of an Army in Kosovo on the lines of the U.S. National Guard.

General Clark reviewed with us the successful completion of NATO-Russian consultations in Moscow for the implementation of the earlier Helsinki Agreed Points. He noted that, as opposed to Bosnia, there is no peace agreement for Kosovo. He advised that there are presently 40 to 50 Serb enclaves in Kosovo. Finally, he noted that Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (FRY) President Milosevic controls the military, police and economy of the FRY and that as long as he remains in power, the KLA will be unlikely to totally demilitarize.

On our second day in the area, we had a working breakfast with U.S. Major General Dave Grange, Commanding General of the 1st Infantry Division. General Grange then accompanied us throughout the remainder of the day. We flew to the U.S. sector at Camp Bondsteel near Urosevac. The U.S. sector, which is located in southeastern Kosovo, is the least damaged of the five NATO sectors. Greek and Polish troops are also deployed in the U.S. sector. We were briefed by U.S. Brigadier General John Craddock, Commander Task Force Falcon, and his staff. From June 24 to July 1, 1999, U.S. soldiers and marines had been involved in 10 incidents in which they received hostile fire. The aggressors suffered 3 killed and 4 wounded in action. There have been no U.S. casualties. U.S. forces had not received hostile fire since July 1, but it has since been reported that gunmen fired on American troops three times on Saturday, July 10. The aggressors suffered one killed and one wounded. There were no U.S. casualties.

U.S. forces have detained 169 persons for criminal activity, mainly arson or looting. Of that number, 160 have been released on their own cognizance after magistrate hearings conducted by U.S. Army judge advocates. A team of ethnic Albanian and Serb judges assembled by Mr. de Mello has visited the Camp and approved the U.S. hearing process, including the continued detention of the 9 alleged criminals.

We toured Camp Bondsteel and visited the Canadian Forensic Laboratory there, which is investigating suspected war crimes sites. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police personnel at the lab showed us the packaged remains of ten ethnic Albanians whose beaten and bullet-riddled bodies had been burned and buried under bulldozed earth.

We then drove to Urosevac. Just outside Camp Bondsteel, we stopped at a site of 6 heavily damaged houses that we learned belonged to three ethnic Albanian brothers and their extended

families. We talked to two of the brothers who described for us how the wife and daughter of one of the brothers was brutally slain by Serbian paramilitary forces while they were sitting on the front stoop of their house. His account was so heart-rendering that the U.S. interpreter who was translating for us had to interrupt his translation and walk a distance away to recompose himself.

During our drive through Urosevac and our stop in the town square, we and the U.S. soldiers accompanying us were welcomed by enthusiastic crowds of children and adults who chanted "NATO" and "USA." This warm welcome was repeated everywhere we traveled in Kosovo. Even during our U.S. Blackhawk helicopter flights over the countryside, people working in the fields paused to wave to us. As we saw earlier in Pristina and later in Prizren, the people were moving purposely through the streets of Urosevac, cafes were crowded and stores were either open for business or work was underway to prepare them for opening.

We then flew to Camp Monteith near Gnjilane. The Camp is located on the site of the barracks of the Yugoslav Army's Pristina Corps that was struck by NATO during the air campaign. We ate lunch with Lieutenant Colonel Robert Scurlock Jr., Commander Task Force 1-26 Infantry, and with soldiers of the 26th Infantry Division and with U.S. Navy Seabees from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion THREE.

We then flew to the German headquarters camp near Prizren and were briefed by the Deputy Commander and his staff. The German sector, which is located in southwestern Kosovo, is second only to the Italian's northeastern sector in terms of damage. Dutch and Turkish troops are also deployed in the German sector. We drove through Prizren where we received friendly and enthusiastic waves and shouts from the city's residents.

In our flight over and drive through Prizren, we could see 5 houses ablaze in the hills in the northern part of the city that is a mostly Serb area. The UNHCR reported on July 9, that 21 Serb houses had been burned in Prizren in the past 48 hours. In the course of our briefing by the German headquarters staff, we were informed that there are a number of motivations behind these burnings: (a) Serbs are burning their own homes as they depart for Serbian majority villages or for Serbia; (b) Serbian paramilitary who stayed behind in civilian clothes are burning Serb houses to destabilize the situation and to demonstrate that NATO cannot protect the Serbs; (c) ethnic Albanians are burning Serb houses in retribution; and (d) young ethnic Albanians are burning Serb houses for excitement.

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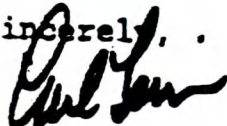
It has become increasingly clear to me that we must prepare to inform the Serbian people of the atrocities committed against the ethnic Albanians in their name.

Because of Milosevic's control of Serbian television, most Serbs believe that they are the wronged party. Yugoslav Army reserves are demonstrating, for the most part, for back pay. Even the opposition's demonstrations to oust Milosevic have reprimanded him for failing to hold on to Kosovo and for causing the damage resulting from NATO's air campaign.

I strongly recommend that the United States produce a documentary, narrated by a modern Serb language speaker, that powerfully records the atrocities against the ethnic Albanian people. It is important that this effort be launched very quickly, while the evidence of mass graves and other atrocities are being unearthed in Kosovo.

I am convinced that when the Serbian people view such a documentary, which could happen in a number of ways, the ground will be better prepared for acceptance of responsibility and a determination to find ways to atone for the atrocities. This, in turn, will make it possible to reconcile with the Kosovars and rejoin Europe.

Sincerely, .



Carl Levin
 Ranking Minority Member

Thanks Sandy, I you consideration

Kerrick, Donald L. (NSA)

From: Sutphen, Mona K. (NSA)
Sent: Thursday, July 29, 1999 6:26 PM
To: @KERRICK; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: SRB blast re:5476 [UNCLASSIFIED]

General/Steve -

Sandy was very unhappy w/the text of the letters in 5476, saying they were pretentious, wordy and inaccurate. He wanted to know who wrote this one and how it managed to get through everyone. I think we should revise it for Monday - I'll leave it up to you to decide whether to respond to his rant.

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MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GREG SCHULTE *MS*

FROM: SAMUEL MOYN *Sam*

SUBJECT: Congressional Correspondence on Kosovo

Attached at Tab I is a proposed response to a note and report that Senators Carl Levin and Mary Landrieu sent you upon returning from Kosovo. They were the first members of Congress to visit the province after the peace. Their report generally tracks with our assessment of both the current situation in Kosovo and the way ahead.

In your reply, you thank the Senators for their note and report and emphasize the importance of maintaining Congressional support for our Kosovo policy. You respond positively to the Senators' recommendations, echoing their high praise for KFOR and take a relatively optimistic attitude toward UNMIK implementation. You also reference the upcoming Sarajevo Summit. You conclude with some thoughts underscoring the importance of American involvement in the region.

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Concurrences by: Mark Tavlarides; Steven Naplan; Matt McLean *jm*

RECOMMENDATION

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Attachments

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Wasserman, Elaine P. (EXSEC)

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Sent: Thursday, July 22, 1999 11:55 PM
To: Moyn, Samuel A. (EUR/INTERN); Schulte, Gregory L. (EUR)
Cc: @CROSS - Cross Hatches; Sargeant, Stephen T. (EXSEC); Maxfield, Nancy H. (EUR)
Subject: Package 5476 [UNCLASSIFIED]

This package is being returned to you because the Congressional letters are too long. We'd appreciate it if you could shorten these letters. Package should be over to you first AM with diskette. Thank you.

GOT IT ON
ONE PAGE BUT
LOOKS TACKY -
~~what's that~~
2 PAGE VERSION
ALSO ATTACHED -
got 1 page w/ my
edit

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July 30, 1999

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GREG SCHULTE

FROM: SAMUEL MOYN

SUBJECT: Congressional Correspondence on Kosovo

Attached at Tab I is a response to a note and report sent by Senators Carl Levin and Mary Landrieu upon returning from Kosovo. They were the first members of Congress to visit the province after the peace. Their report generally tracks with our assessment of both the current situation in Kosovo and the way ahead.

Your reply thanks the Senators for their report and emphasizes the importance of continued Congressional support for our Kosovo policy. You respond positively to the Senators' recommendations, and conclude with some thoughts reinforcing the importance of American involvement in ongoing UN activities. ✓

The letter to Levin also replies to his faxed note recommending a documentary on Serb atrocities.

Concurrences by: Mark Tavlarides; Steven Naplan; Matt McLean

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letters to the Senators.

Attachment 5

Tab I Proposed Letters

Tab II Incoming Correspondence

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From: vonLipsey, Roderick K. (DEFENSE)
Sent: Friday, July 30, 1999 11:02 AM
To: Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Cc: @CROSS - Cross Hatches; Sargeant, Stephen T. (EXSEC)
Subject: FW: #5746 - Congressional Correspondence on Kosovo [UNCLASSIFIED]

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Kathy/Steve, hope these are better.

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

From: Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Sent: Friday, July 30, 1999 8:35 AM
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Rod:

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Per your discussion with Col Sargeant, please redo and submit to our office ASAP today. As usual, please be sure to use track changes. Thanks.



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5476srb.doc

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If you approve, I'll
put these in final.
Cathy

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DUE DATE:

7.30.99

DATE STAFFED:

7.19.99

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESSED TO:

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PRESIDENT



NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISOR

FROM:

Levi N. C
Landrieu, M

PREPARE A RESPONSE FOR THE PRESIDENT'S OR NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE WITHIN 10 DAYS. IF A LETTER DOES NOT REQUIRE A RESPONSE, PLEASE RETURN IT TO RECORDS MANAGEMENT (RM 379) WITH THIS FORM, ANNOTATED ACCORDINGLY.

Joshi, M. Kay (EXSEC)

From: Moyn, Samuel A. (EUR/INTERN)
Sent: Tuesday, July 27, 1999 7:53 AM
To: Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC); Schulte, Gregory L. (EUR); @LEGISLAT - Legislative Affairs
Cc: @CROSS - Cross Hatches; Sargeant, Stephen T. (EXSEC)
Subject: RE: Pckg 5476 - Congressional ltr on Kosovo [UNCLASSIFIED]

I clear.

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

From: Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC)
Sent: Monday, July 26, 1999 8:41 PM
To: Schulte, Gregory L. (EUR); Moyn, Samuel A. (EUR/INTERN); @LEGISLAT - Legislative Affairs
Cc: @CROSS - Cross Hatches; Sargeant, Stephen T. (EXSEC)
Subject: Pckg 5476 - Congressional ltr on Kosovo [UNCLASSIFIED]

Sam/Mark:

Can you take a look at the revised package -- edits made in ExecSec.

Thank you.

June

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