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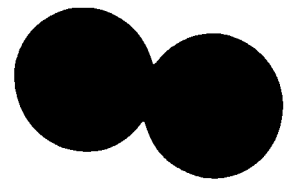
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August 24, 1993

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: RICHARD A. CLARKE *RA*
FROM: SEAN J. DARRAGH *SJD*
SUBJECT: Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia

The Deputies will review the progress made by the Somalia Working Group and discuss new business, particularly the introduction of new troops into Somalia.

By close of business this evening you will receive a paper outlining the progress made by the working group. This paper will be sent to each Deputy.

Concurrences by: Jennifer Ward

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize Will Itoh to forward the attached memorandum at Tab I notifying each pertinent agency of the SVTS meeting to be held on August 25, 1993.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memorandum from Will Itoh to Agency Counterparts
Tab A Agenda

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White House Guidelines,
September 11, 2006

By KDE NARA, Date 01/05/17
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MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. LEON FUERTH
Assistant to the Vice
President for National
Security Affairs

MR. MARC GROSSMAN
Executive Secretary
Department of State

BG MICHAEL B. SHERFIELD
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

DR. GORDON M. ADAMS
Associate Director for
National Security and
International Affairs
Office of Management and
Budget

MR. JOHN A. LAUDER
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

AMB. RICK INDERFURTH
Office of the Representative
of the United States
to the United Nations

COL T. R. PATRICK
Secretary
Joint Chiefs of Staff

MR. DAVID MEIN
Acting Executive Secretary
Agency for International
Development

SUBJECT: Notification of Deputies Committee Meeting on Somalia
(S)

A SVTS meeting of the NSC Deputies Committee will be held on
August 25th, 1993 at 3:30 p.m. The agenda is attached at Tab A.
Attendance is limited to principal plus one. (S)

State will circulate a paper outlining the progress to date of
the Somalia Working Group to each principal before close of
business August 24th. (U)

William H. Itoh
Executive Secretary

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TO: Sean Darragh**OFFICE:** NSC*Susan***VOICE:** **FAX: 202-395-1199**

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8/31/93

**SOMALIA DEPUTIES COMMITTEE WORKING GROUP
STATUS OF A.I.D. ACTIONS**

Re-establishment of the Judicial System

Grant of \$6 Million to UNOSOM - A.I.D. is working with State to draft necessary documentation. We expect to have the complete package drafted by the end of the week.

Announcement of U.S. Contribution - A cable was sent on August 28 to UN/NY and donor countries announcing the U.S. contribution of \$6 million.

Secondments to UNOSOM - To better plan and manage support to the judicial system, we are working to identify experts who could be seconded to UNOSOM's judicial division. This is part of a broader effort to identify qualified personnel to staff vacant positions in UNOSOM.

Presidential Waiver

The waiver package is being drafted. We expect to have it ready for clearances by this Friday.

Flexible Funds Available for Regional Allocation

We will be working with UNOSOM over the next few weeks to define needs, priorities and donor mechanisms to provide a flexible source of funds which can be programmed at the regional level. One readily available source for these funds is local currency generated by the on-going monetization of U.S. donated food. These funds already are being used to support small, labor intensive activities which are implemented largely by indigenous groups. We are shifting increased responsibility for programming these funds to the regions.

Longer-Term Planning

- Donors agreed on July 9, 1993, on a collaborative effort to plan for the recovery of Somalia;
- World Bank was charged with responsibility for coordinating preparation of a planning framework under the UNOSOM umbrella;
- This planning effort is to ensure that needs are prioritized and resources coordinated.

- The fundamental objective is to support the process of political reconciliation and economic recovery;
- Several donor organizations expressed an interest in developing particular parts of the longer term plan;
- For example, A.I.D. is taking lead on financial markets and food security; UNICEF on health; Germany's aid organization, on water supply and sanitation; the World Bank is doing the overall macroeconomic framework;
- Emphasis will be given in the planning document to regions such as Lower Shabelle, Northeast, Hiran and Bay;
- Detailed outlines of all the parts of the planning document are due at World Bank by September 15, 1993;
- A.I.D. is urging World Bank to hold an informal meeting of participating donor countries in the next three to four weeks to review the detailed outline and resolve issues;
- A formal meeting of donors will be held October 22, 1993, to review the preliminary conclusions, priorities and gaps in the planning framework and to discuss implementation and funding of reconstruction activities;
- The detailed plan with funding requirements is to be completed in December 1993;
- The British Overseas Development Authority has seconded Catrina Laing as head of the planning unit in the UNOSOM Humanitarian Division in Mogadishu. Ms. Laing will interface with the World Bank on the longer term planning effort. AID field staff are working with UNOSOM and UNDP to identify staff for the planning unit and other offices of the Humanitarian Division.



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SUBJECT:

Paper on Polit Reconciliation

I. Why Revival of the Reconciliation Process is Necessary

Somalia's national level political reconciliation effort remains stalled. While progress is continuing at the district level toward establishment of broadly representative councils, little movement is evident toward implementation of the Addis Ababa Agreement's principal features, the Transitional National Council (TNC), the National Reconciliation Committee, and the Charter Drafting Committee. There are good reasons why it has proven difficult to establish these bodies. One reason is General Aideed and his continuing efforts to dominate the political process. This conflict has monopolized much of UNOSOM's energy since the period immediately preceding the June 5 attack on the Pakistani peacekeepers. It also has prompted other major players not to commit themselves to a process without a clear end.

Another factor reflects the inherent difficulty of getting the major factional leaders who signed the Accord to share political power with other elements of Somali society. This idea is, at bottom, a guiding principal of the Addis Ababa II agreement. The likelihood of its successful implementation was a gamble from the start. It is time to recognize that this gamble has failed.

The absence of visible progress at the national level contributes to a perception that the political reconciliation process is not working. UNOSOM's successes with the Kismayo agreement and with the establishment of the district councils have yet to register with the Somalia public and with public opinion outside the country. Activities such as the continuing discussions in Erigavo in the north face similar obstacles in terms of public perception. The slow movement toward reconciliation is a major factor behind the impression that military concerns are the dominant influence on UNOSOM's decisionmaking process.

New steps are required to change these perceptions. Failure to do so could lead to continued erosion of UNOSOM's political credibility in and outside Somalia. Diminished credibility inside the country might embolden other factional leaders to adopt a hostile attitude toward the UN operation. Diminished credibility outside it will affect the support UNOSOM receives from contributor countries.

II. What Steps are Possible?

Experience has shown that hastily-prepared political conferences retard the reconciliation process in Somalia more than they advance it. The summer 1991 Djibouti conference set the stage for violent clashes between Ali Mahdi and Aideed's factions which continued during the abortive Eritrean effort later that year to sponsor another gathering. General Morgan's

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absence from talks in Addis Ababa early in 1993 led to fighting in Kismayo in February. The most recent agreement in Addis helped to precipitate the current conflict with General Aideed.

Despite this poor track record, we believe UNOSOM might consider the advantages of convening a political reconciliation conference in Somalia. With sufficient planning, it should be possible to overcome or limit the problems that hampered the effectiveness of previous such gatherings. Among the problems to be overcome are insuring that groups capable of disrupting the political reconciliation process play a useful role, identifying mediators or meeting facilitators acceptable to all parties, and preventing the conferences from serving simply as a breathing space between episodes of fighting.

In our judgment, there are several ways to get around these obstacles.

-- First, by limiting participation to local leaders, some of whom might be drawn from the fledgling district councils, the conference conveners would exclude the major factional leaders while offering a mechanism for representatives from such groups to take part.

-- Second, the conference organizers might consider placing only two subjects on the agenda, next steps on the disarmament program and the future role of the district councils. If disarmament is a topic, we see little point in excluding the major factional leaders, however. If the topic is limited to the future of the district councils, there would be no need to invite the leaders. By following this course, the conference would draw public attention in a dramatic way towards the district councils and involve Somalis in two areas dominated heretofore by foreigners.

-- Third, regional body like the OAU or important states in the region like Ethiopia and Eritrea could be invited to join UNOSOM in convening and organizing a conference. Ethiopia and Eritrea retain lines of communications open to the full spectrum of factions in Somalia. Outside involvement would be necessary in any event if the proposed conference took place in a third country. If a conference went forward in Somalia itself, regional bodies/states could provide practical help in making organizational preparations and tactical assistance in maintaining contacts among the participants.

III. Who Should Participate in a new Addis Conference?

The larger issue here is whether to invite the fifteen leaders who signed Addis II. If the answer is yes, we believe it would not be appropriate to include any leader who has

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violated the Addis Agreement in an egregious way. This judgment would exclude the participation of General Aideed and his ally Omar Jess. In doing so, the conference organizers would be demonstrating to them that their presence is not essential to the continuation of the reconciliation process. However, it also will be necessary to determine what steps the conference conveners should take if General Aideed decides to block Habr Gedr participation entirely. The absence of Habr Gedr representatives without adequate explanation to other participants and the public could undercut the entire exercise.

To ensure that a new conference is broadly representative, the sponsors could invite each of the extant 23 district councils to send three or four delegates. Districts which do not have a council in operation could be invited to select a group of delegates also, perhaps through a meeting of local elders supplemented by others (professionals, women's groups, etc.). The U.N.'s political officers in the field would have to play important parts in this process.

The best way to resolve the issue of the fifteen Addis signatories is not to invite any of them. A decision not to do so might be based on a need to seek some form of popular sanction for the district and regional councils as well as for the rules governing their procedures, composition, etc. UNOSOM also could indicate publicly that it is using the conference to better its lines of communications with all segments of Somali society. If the UN adopts the course outlined above, it would have to note explicitly to the public and to the Addis II signatories that they will have to work more diligently at transforming their militias into political organizations.

IV. What Should Happen Next?

Our hope is that public announcement of plans to convene such a gathering might be made as soon as possible. Even if the venue and timing of a meeting remained unsettled, early public announcement would offer benefits in terms of public opinion in the contributing countries of UNOSOM. Similarly, it would provide a practical goal for the extant and soon to exist district councils.

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Office of the Spokesman

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

May 4, 1993

OPERATION RESTORE HOPE COMPLETE

THE UNIFIED TASK FORCE (UNITAF) HAS ACCOMPLISHED ITS MISSION TO CREATE A SECURE ENVIRONMENT FOR THE DELIVERY OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE IN SOMALIA. ACCORDINGLY, UNITAF FORCE COMMANDER LT. GEN. ROBERT B. JOHNSTON HANDED OVER RESPONSIBILITY FOR ALL ~~NILITARY~~ ^{NILITARY} OPERATIONS TO TURKISH ARMY LT. GEN. CEVIK BIR, FORCE COMMANDER OF UNITED NATIONS FORCES IN SOMALIA (UNOSOM II) AT 2 P.M. SOMALIA TIME TODAY.

OPERATION RESTORE HOPE IS UNPRECEDENTED IN THE ANNALS OF UN ^{THE} ₁ ~~RE-KEEPING~~. ITS PURELY HUMANITARIAN MISSION WAS TO RESTORE CIVIL ORDER TO ENABLE FOOD TO REACH A STARVING POPULATION. UNITAF ESCORTED CONVOYS, PROVIDED SECURITY PATROLS, AND CONFISCATED WEAPONS FROM WARRING SOMALI FACTIONS. CONSTRUCTION BATTALIONS BUILT OR REPAIRED OVER 1200 MILES OF ROADS, DUG A DOZEN WELLS, BUILT SCHOOLS, ORPHANAGES, AND HOSPITALS, AND PROVIDED MEDICAL CARE TO THE SICK, THE STARVING, AND THE WOUNDED.

U.S. TROOPS WILL CONTINUE TO PLAY A ROLE IN THE ONGOING UN EFFORT IN SOMALIA. UP TO 4,000 AMERICAN MILITARY PERSONNEL WILL REMAIN, INCLUDING A QUICK REACTION FORCE (QRF) THAT WILL RESPOND TO EMERGENCIES, AND A JOINT LOGISTICS SUPPORT FORCE THAT WILL PROVIDE LOGISTICAL SUPPORT FOR UNOSOM II.

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UNOSOM II (cont'd)

UPON REQUEST FROM THE UN, THE U.S. WILL ALSO PROVIDE AIRLIFT SERVICES TO EXPEDITE DEPLOYMENT OF UNOSOM II TROOPS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES TO SOMALIA AND SPECIAL OPERATIONS PLANNERS FOR UNOSOM II HEADQUARTERS. WE WILL ALSO ASSIST WITH PUBLIC AFFAIRS PERSONNEL TO MAINTAIN NEWSPAPER AND BROADCAST OPERATIONS IN SOMALIA, AND CONTRACTING SUPPORT TO THE UN FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION.

THE U.S. IS COMMITTED TO ~~HELPING WHEREVER IT CAN TO ENSURE~~ THE SUCCESS OF UNOSOM II.

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Attached is to be sent to the Acting Secretary along with an Info Memo on the transition on Monday, May 3. Clearance/comments by OOB Monday May 3 would be appreciated.

Possible Q's for Monday (from Joe Snyder):

1. Will U.S. Troops be under UN Command?
2. Is this the first time U.S. units have been under UN command?
3. Where will the QRF/Logistics troops be stationed?
4. How long is the UNOSOM II mandate? How long will US troops be in Somalia?

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 4, 1993

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ANTHONY LAKE

THROUGH: RICHARD A. CLARKE

FROM: RAND ~~REBBS~~

SUBJECT: Ceremony for the Returning UNITAF Headquarters

Attached at Tab I is a briefing memorandum for the President on tomorrow's Somalia ceremony. General Robert Johnston, the returning UNITAF commander, will be accompanied by Secretary Aspin and General Powell to an Oval Office briefing for the President for a briefing on Somalia. You and the Vice President and others you select will join them there. Following the briefing by General Johnston, he and Ambassador Oakley, if available, will receive awards. Following thereafter, all will proceed to the South Lawn to greet General Johnston's headquarters staff and for brief remarks by the President.

Concurrences by: Dennis Jett, Keith Hahn, Jeremy Rosner,
Jane Holl, Donald Gross, Robert Bell,
Susan Rice

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the attached Briefing Memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Attachments

Tab I Briefing Memorandum for the President
Tab A Background Paper on Somalia
Tab B Remarks for the South Lawn
Tab C Scenario

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MEETING WITH
GEN JOHNSTON AND THE UNITAF HEADQUARTERS

DATE: May 5, 1993

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 10:00 - 10:20 a.m.

FROM: ANTHONY LAKE

I. PURPOSE

To be briefed by Lieutenant General Johnston upon his return from Somalia, to meet his headquarters staff, and to award medals to General Johnston and Ambassador Oakley (if available).

II. BACKGROUND

General Robert Johnston (USMC), Commander of the Unified Task Force Somalia (UNITAF), turned over his command to Turkish General Bir, Commander UN Operation in Somalia (UNOSOM II) on May 4. He and his headquarters staff are returning to the U.S., stopping in Washington to let off some staff members before proceeding to Camp Pendleton, California. They will have just flown non-stop from Mogadishu.

The UNITAF effort in Somalia was a U.S. led coalition under UN mandate, but not a formal UN peacekeeping activity. Its mission was unique in the sense that a UN sponsored military force had never been previously assembled for the purpose of delivering food and humanitarian assistance. A memo covering recent events in Somalia is at Tab A.

If he is available, Ambassador Robert Oakley, our Special Envoy to Somalia (December to March) during the first three months of UNITAF, will also be present.

III. PARTICIPANTS

To be provided separately.

IV. PRESS PLAN

To be provided separately.

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Welcoming Ceremony for Forces Returning from Somalia

The White House

May 5, 1993

[Ambassador Oakley;] General Johnston; men and women of UNITAF, the Unified Task Force in Somalia:

General Johnston has just reported to me: mission accomplished. And so, on behalf of all Americans, I say to you: Welcome home and thank you for a job well done.

You represent the thousands who served in this crucial operation: in the First Marine Expeditionary Force; in the Army Tenth Mountain Division; aboard the Navy's Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group; in the Air Force and Air National Guard Airlift squadrons; and in other units in each of the services. Over thirty thousand American military personnel served at some time in these last five months in Somalia. And serving alongside you were thousands of coalition forces from over 20 nations.

Although your mission was humanitarian relief and not combat, you nonetheless faced difficult and dangerous conditions. You sometimes were subjected to abuse and forced to dodge rocks and even bullets. You saw first-hand the horror of hunger, disease, and death. But you pressed on with what you set out to do, and now you have returned successful.

You have served in the best tradition of the Armed Forces of the United States. And you have made America proud.

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In the weeks to come, we will formally recognize the contributions of those who participated in Operation Restore Hope. But earlier today, to honor their accomplishment and that of all those who supported their effort, I awarded to [Ambassador Oakley the President's Special Award for Exceptional Service; and to] General Johnston, the Defense Distinguished Service Medal. Thank you all for your dedicated service.

To understand the magnitude of what our forces in Somalia accomplished, the world need only look back to Somalia's condition six months ago. Hundreds of thousands were starving. Armed anarchy ruled the streets. Today, food is flowing. Crops are growing. Schools and hospitals are re-opening. Although there is still much to be done if an enduring peace is to prevail, one can now envision a day when Somalia will be reconstructed as a functioning civil society.

If you and all who served with you had not gone, tens of thousands would have died by now. You saved their lives. You gave the people of Somalia the opportunity to look beyond starvation so they can focus on their future.

Although you went on a mission of peace, eight Americans did not return. We salute each of them. America will never forget what they did or what they gave. To their loved ones, we extend our hearts and our prayers.

As we honor the service of those who have returned and those who did not, it is also fitting that we reflect on what this successful mission signifies for our future.

You have written an important new chapter in the annals of international peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance. You have shown that the work of the just can prevail over the arms of the warlords. You have demonstrated that the world is ready to mobilize its resources in new ways to face the challenges of a new age. And you have proved yet again that American leadership can help mobilize international action to create a better world.

You also leave behind a UN peacekeeping force with a significant American component. This force is a reflection of the new era we have entered, for it has Americans participating in new ways. Just hours ago, General Johnston turned over command to General Bir of Turkey, as UNITAF became UNOSOM II. You set the stage and made it possible for that force to do its mission, and for the Somalis to complete the work of rebuilding and creating a peaceful, self-sustaining, and democratic civil society.

Your successful return reminds us that other missions lie ahead for our nation. Some we can foresee. Others we cannot. As always, we stand ready to defend our interests, working with others where possible, by ourselves where necessary. But increasingly in this era, we will need to work with an array of multi-national partners, often in new arrangements.

You proved again that is possible. You proved again that our involvement in multi-lateral efforts need not be open-ended or ill-defined; that we can go abroad to accomplish distinct objectives, and then come home again when that work is done.

Some will ask why, with the Cold War ended, we must still support the kind of pre-eminent military capability you and your comrades represent. I say it is because we still have interests, we still face threats, and the world has not seen the end of evil.

Some will ask why we must so often be the ones to lead the world's efforts. And I say: we cannot be the world's policeman, but we are and must be the world's leader, for we are the United States of America.

And so today America opens its arms in a hearty welcome home. You have the admiration of the world and the thanks of your country for continuing the tradition of our Armed Forces and the values that make us all proud to be Americans. In the words of the scriptures, "blessed are the peacemakers." Thank you.

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014b. cable	Re: Bangladesh Participation in UNOSOM II (2 pages)	05/10/1993	P1/b(1)
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