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FROM: S/NERO - Jeremy Rosner

RE: Draft Timeline

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Attached is a draft timeline for coordinating production. It shows delivery on 2/2 (2/1 is a Sunday); I think it wouldn't be a disaster if we slipped the due date by a week or two, but I thought I'd show us meeting the deadline on paper. See what you think, especially if you think any additional steps need to be specified. We should also decide on Monday whether we all want to negotiate with the Committee about due date.

I talked to Longstreth about this. He hadn't seen the letter(s), but his initial view was that we should negotiate with the committee on another aspect -- so that we can make it one consolidated report rather than four. I do think there is a real danger with four reports that people will make hay out of any divergences, even if they are really innocuous and unimportant for the substance of all this. A coordinated report would also produce a fuller picture for them. I would wonder, however, if any of the agencies involved would feel interfered with if the suggestion is made at the Monday CVTS to pursue this kind of counter-proposal to the Committee. Thoughts?

Jeremy

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MESSAGE: Steve, for immediate clearance. Thanks, CM

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S/NERO Press Guidance

January 5, 1998

NEW NATO ALLIES AND INTELLIGENCE SERVICES

Question: Today's New York *Times* raised the issue of the reliability of the intelligence services of Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic. Is this a problem for NATO enlargement?

Answer:

- Intelligence cooperation has been a central element of the accession talks between NATO and Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic in 1997. In a bilateral level, the U.S. has worked systematically since 1989 to develop constructive and clear intelligence cooperation with those new democracies.
- The U.S. has reviewed the capabilities of these potential allies carefully, and the U.S. intelligence community is confident that, just as with other reforms in these countries, the basis has been laid for lasting cooperation. In Poland, as a case in point, the elections of center-right or center-left governments in recent years does not obscure the strong western orientation of all major parties, and all of

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these governments have worked hard to establish rigorous procedures for intelligence cooperation.

- **These efforts have borne fruit in the IFOR and SFOR efforts, where there has been active sharing of intelligence with Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic with positive results.**
- **The ongoing reforms in the intelligence services of these countries are not the results of any latter-day ideological infighting in those countries, but rather, reflect the determination of these democracies to reorganized personnel, budgeting, and other management priorities in their intelligence services to contribute to the common defense of the community of democracies.**
- **In addition to NATO's to NATO's procedures for screening the intelligence sharing processes of new members states, the U.S. has its own sovereign system to determine whether intelligence should be shared with allies and partners. That process will continue.**

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