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009b. form	Routing Slip. (1 page)	10/28/1998	P1/b(1)
009c. memo	For the President From Samuel Berger. Subject: [U.S. Response to Leadership and Policies] [Record ID: 9807362] (2 pages)	11/02/1998	P1/b(1)
009d. report	[Setback for Dayton] (1 page)	10/23/1998	P1/b(1)
009e. memo	For Samuel Berger from Greg Schulte. Subject: [Response to the President's Question about Leadership and Policies] (1 page)	10/28/1998	P1/b(1)
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NONE	CANCELLATION OF EXCOMM MEETING -- NOV. 17
NONE	KOSOVO EXCOMM MEETING NOTICE -- NOV. 20
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NONE	CANCELLATION OF EXCOMM MEETING -- NOV. 24
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6953	POTUS LTR. TO REP. WILSON ON KOSOVO
6956	POTUS LTR. TO SEN. THURMOND ON KOSOVO
6957	POTUS LTR. TO SEN. MCCAIN ON KOSOVO
7032	POTUS LTR. TO REP. ENGEL ON KOSOVO
7096	POTUS LTR TO REP. OLVER ON KOSOVO
7217	RESPONSE TO PANIC ON KOSOVO
7270	POTUS LTR. TO SEN. SANTORUM ON KOSOVO
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7670	LTR. OF CONCERN RE KOSOVO & SERBIA (RAPAPORT)
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8067	FAREWELL LETTERS FOR NICK DOWLING
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21016	SOC FOR DC MTG. ON KOSOVO, NOV. 17
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21055	AGENDA FOR PC ON DECEMBER 2
21057	SOC FOR DC MTG. ON KOSOVO, NOV. 24
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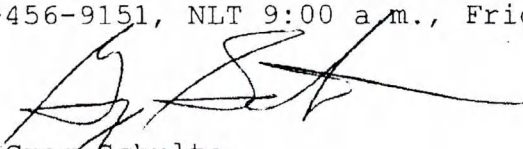
PETER KOVACS
U.S. Information Agency

GEORGE CASEY
Joint Chiefs of Staff

SUBJECT: Kosovo Executive Committee Meeting

There will be a Kosovo Executive Committee meeting on Friday, November 6, 1998 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., in room 208 of the Old Executive Office Building. An agenda is attached.

Attendance will be Principals plus one. Please call in your attendee's date of birth and social security number to Mary Quinn at 202-456-9151, NLT 9:00 a.m., Friday, November 6.


Greg Schulte
Special Assistant to the President
for the Implementation of the Dayton Accords

Attachment

AGENDA FOR KOSOVO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
November 6, 1998

- I. Compliance.CIA
- II. KVM Update.NSC
- III. Funding.STATE
- IV. Shaping the Security Environment.OSD
- V. Any Other Issues.ALL

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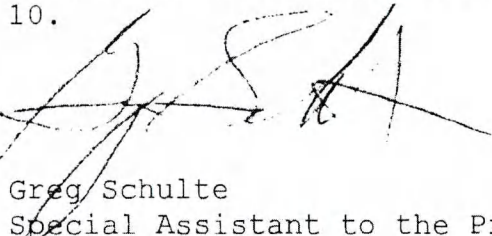
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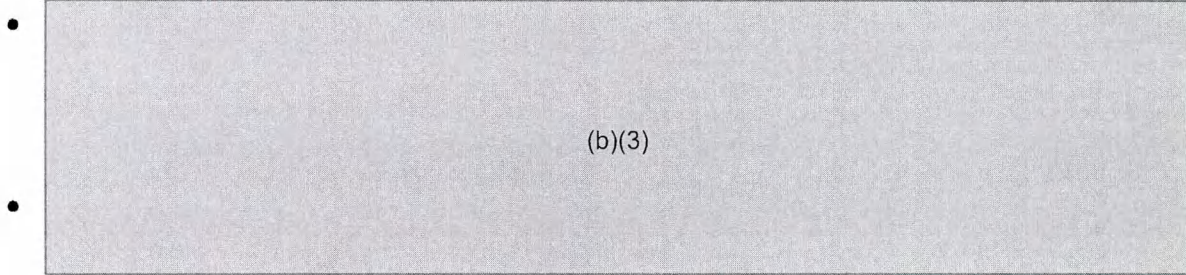
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Areas of Responsibility

- Greg Schulte (NSC-Kosovo): NSC coordinator of ExComm activities and NSC staff activities. Prepares issues for the Deputies Committee. Co-Chairs the ExComm. Chairs the Policy Sub-Working Group.
- Jim Pardew (State-EUR): Leads overall State Department activities for Kosovo. Coordinates USG activities regarding NAC deliberations, KDOM activities, KVM mission start-up, U.S. participation in KVM, support to Ambassador Walker, diplomatic engagement with other nations and OSCE, coordination of congressional consultations, and negotiations leading to a political settlement. Co-chairs the ExComm.
- Bob Beecroft (State-PM): Produces the USG Pol-Mil Plan for settlement implementation. Chairs the sub-working group on pol-mil planning for settlement implementation.
- Mike Sheehan (State-IO): Coordinates USG participation and support of KVM's mission regarding police and administration of justice. Chairs the sub-working group on Police and Justice.
- Leslie Gerson (State-DRL): Coordinates USG participation and support of KVM's mission regarding elections, democracy and human rights activities. Chairs the sub-working group on Democracy and Human Rights.
- Marguerite Houze (State-PRM): Coordinates USG participation and support of KVM's mission regarding refugee and IDP return. Chairs the humanitarian sub-working group.
- Bear McConnell (OSD-BTF): Leads overall DOD activities for Kosovo. Arranges DOD support for Kosovo, KVM and supporting NATO activities. Assesses KVM's security environment and develops policy initiatives to shape a favorable security environment in Kosovo for settlement implementation. Contributes to several sub-working groups.
- Jim Schear (OSD-PK/HA): Coordinates DOD humanitarian and peacekeeping support to the KVM mission. Contributes to several sub-working groups such as KVM Start-up, Police, and Humanitarian Relief.

- George Casey (Joint Staff J-5): Oversees and reports on NATO planning and support to KVM. Contributes to all the sub-working groups.



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- Jim Pardew (State-EUR): Leads overall State Department activities for Kosovo. Coordinates USG activities regarding NAC deliberations, KDOM activities, KVM mission start-up, U.S. participation in KVM, support to Ambassador Walker, diplomatic engagement with other nations and OSCE, coordination of congressional consultations, and negotiations leading to a political settlement. Co-chairs the ExComm.
- Bob Beecroft (State-PM): Produces the USG Pol-Mil Plan for settlement implementation. Chairs the sub-working group on pol-mil planning for settlement implementation.
- Mike Sheehan (State-IO): Coordinates USG participation and support of KVM's mission regarding police and administration of justice. Chairs the sub-working group on Police and Security.
- Leslie Gerson (State-DRL): Coordinates USG participation and support of KVM's mission regarding elections, democracy and human rights activities. Chairs the sub-working group on Democracy and Human Rights.
- Marguerite Houze (State-PRM): Coordinates USG participation and support of KVM's mission regarding refugee and IDP return. Chairs the humanitarian sub-working group.
- Bear McConnell (OSD-BTF): Leads overall DOD activities for Kosovo. Arranges DOD support for Kosovo, KVM and supporting NATO activities. Contributes to several sub-working groups.
- Jim Schear (OSD-PK/HA): Coordinates DOD humanitarian and peacekeeping support to the KVM mission. Contributes to several sub-working groups such as KVM Start-up, Police, and Humanitarian Relief.
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November 12, 1998

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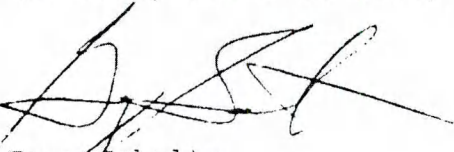
JAMES SCHEAR
Office of the Secretary of
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LESLIE DAVIDSON
Office of the Vice President

SUBJECT: Kosovo Executive Committee Meeting

There will be a Kosovo Executive Committee meeting on Friday, November 13, 1998, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in room 208 of the Old Executive Office Building. An agenda is attached.

Attendance will be Principals plus one. Please call in your attendee's date of birth and social security number to Mary Quinn at 202-456-9101, NLT 9:00 a.m., Friday November 13.



Greg Schulte

Special Assistant to the President
for the Implementation of the Dayton Accords

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Tab I Agenda

AGENDA FOR KOSOVO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
November 13, 1998

- I. Compliance.CIA/STATE
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- IV. NATO Extraction Force Planning.JCS
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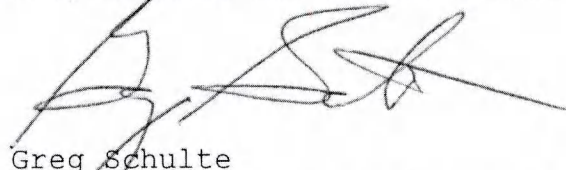
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LESLIE DAVIDSON
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SUBJECT: Cancellation of Kosovo Ex Comm Meeting

In view of tomorrow's meeting of NSC Deputies, Ambassador Pardew and I have decided to cancel tomorrow's meeting of the Kosovo ExComm. The next ExComm meeting is now scheduled for Friday, November 20, at 11:00, in Room 208 of the OEOB.



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November 19, 1998

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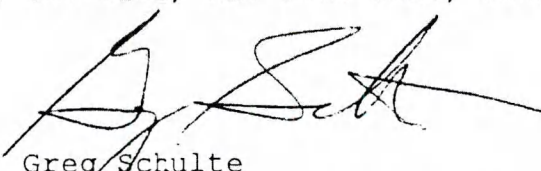
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AGENDA FOR KOSOVO EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
November 20, 1998

- I. Compliance. CIA/STATE
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 - Coordinating Contacts. STATE
 - Inducements and Penalties. NSC
- III. Update on OSCE and NATO Planning. STATE/OSD/JCS
- IV. Settlement Implementation Political-Military
Planning. STATE
- V. Planning for US-EU Summit and OSCE/NATO Ministerials
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- VI. Sanctions NSC
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504
November 24, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR

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Department of State

GEORGE CASEY
Joint Chiefs of Staff

ROBERT BEECROFT
Department of State

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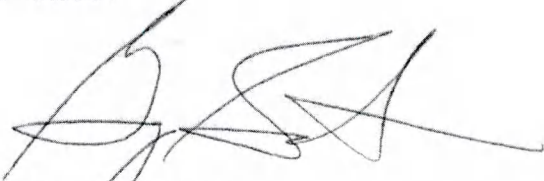
PETER KOVACS
U.S. Information Agency

JAMES SCHEAR
Office of the Secretary of
Defense

LESLIE DAVIDSON
Office of the Vice President

SUBJECT: Kosovo Executive Committee Meeting

The next Kosovo Executive Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 1998, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in room 208 of the Old Executive Office Building. An agenda will be sent at a later date.



Greg Schulte
Special Assistant to the President
for the Implementation of the Dayton Accords

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

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November 13, 1998

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GREG SCHULTE *GS*
FROM: MICHAEL HURLEY *CH*
SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Representative Wilson on
Kosovo

Representative Heather Wilson wrote to express privately her concern about the use of military force to resolve the crisis in Kosovo.

Concurrences by: Mara Rudman and Nancy McEldowne *MR*

RECOMMENDATION

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

Attachments

Tab I Memo to POTUS on Letter from Representative Wilson
Tab A Letter to Representative Wilson
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
LARRY STEIN

SUBJECT: Letter to Representative Heather Wilson Regarding
Kosovo

Purpose

Respond to letter from Representative Wilson expressing concern about Kosovo.

Background

Representative Heather Wilson writes to express concern about possible U.S. military action against Serbia. She does not believe the United States has compelling interests in the region nor does she see a clear path from military action to ultimate political objectives.

Your reply describes an improving situation on the ground as a result of NATO's credible threat of the use of force against the FRY. It makes clear that our military strategy is directly linked to compelling the FRY to accept a peaceful and just political settlement with the Kosovar Albanians. The reply also points out that the United States has a strong interest in stability in the region.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Letter to Representative Wilson
Tab B Incoming Correspondence

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Representative Wilson:

Thank you for the thoughtful letter on the crisis in Kosovo. I deeply appreciate your candid analysis of U.S. interests in the region and the strategic consequences of a NATO intervention. I am also grateful that you conveyed your viewpoints privately, rather than provide Milosevic with reason to believe that Congress would not support use of military force to resolve the crisis.

As you point out, and as recent events have made clear, the threat of the use of force against Serbia has averted a large-scale humanitarian disaster this winter. I am heartened that working with our NATO partners we have dramatically improved the situation for the better.

From the outset, we have had three overriding objectives in Kosovo. First, to end the violence that threatens the fragile stability of the Balkans. Second, to prevent a humanitarian crisis from becoming a catastrophe. And third, to help the Kosovar people achieve a high degree of self-government.

We have made substantial progress toward each of these objectives. NATO determination backed up by the credible threat of force has led to a cease-fire that has held since early October followed by a substantial reduction of Serb security forces. Now that the shooting has stopped and security checkpoints have been dismantled, more than 40,000 displaced people have returned to their homes.

We have also put much thought and effort into the root causes of the crisis. Since the eruption of the conflict in February, we have been pushing aggressively both sides towards a political settlement. The current draft agreement offers the Kosovars a high degree of autonomy, an indigenous police force, and complete control over education, health and other institutions that most affect their daily lives. We are working hard to

convince armed insurgent groups in Kosovo that, they too, must cooperate to bring about a peaceful settlement.

There will be much work ahead to make this settlement last. We know that Milosevic ended his campaign of hatred only because he fears NATO. NATO has retained authority and has the forces to act if he backslides. In order to verify Belgrade's compliance, NATO has implemented an intrusive air surveillance regime. And we are rapidly building up a 2,000-person verification mission, with personnel and funds contributed by OSCE nations, headed by Bill Walker, an experienced American diplomat. In support of this mission, NATO is establishing a force in Macedonia that will be close at hand to extract verifiers in an emergency.

Our longer-term aim, shared by our NATO allies, is a democratic FRY that aspires to European integration. In this regard, we continue to support political pluralism and free and independent media in the FRY. Further efforts in these areas are an important part of our broader strategy.

My view of the effect the Kosovo conflict has had on the region differs from yours. Estimates are that thousands of refugees have crossed into Albania and Macedonia. This in itself has a destabilizing effect on these countries. In addition, Serb attacks on Kosovar Albanians has inflamed ethnic rivalries throughout the region.

I also believe we have a strong national interest in a peaceful stable Balkans. Spillover violence threatens the fragile stability of the entire region, including Bosnia, and an already struggling Albania. Greece and Turkey could be drawn in. America has a strong interest in preventing the conflict in Kosovo from spiraling out of control.

The path from our military policy to our political objective in Kosovo is clear. Our principal aim is for the Kosovar Albanians and the Belgrade government to arrive at a peaceful and just political settlement. The credible threat of the use of force has compelled Milosevic for the first time to accept meaningful political negotiations.

NATO has a direct interest in the region. Eastern European countries are engaged with NATO through Partnership for Peace. NATO, and the United States specifically, have an enormous investment in bringing peace to Bosnia. Ending the violence in Kosovo before it spreads into wider hostilities in the area, is a proper and necessary role for NATO.

I do not underestimate the difficulties that lie ahead, but I believe we are on the right road. We have ended the cycle of violence, and I am hopeful that we are getting closer to a political resolution of the conflict. Again, thank you for writing and sharing your concerns with me. I deeply appreciate your insights. We will continue to consult with Congress on this important issue.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Heather Wilson
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

COMMERCE
SUBCOMMITTEE ON
FINANCE AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
SUBCOMMITTEE ON
TELECOMMUNICATIONS, TRADE,
AND CONSUMER PROTECTION

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-3101

October 7, 1998

The Honorable William J. Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20500-0005

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to you to express privately my concern about U.S. policy toward Kosovo and the potential for NATO air strikes against Serbia in the coming weeks.

I have chosen to do this privately because U.S. threats to attack Serbia may, in themselves, avert a humanitarian disaster and I do not wish to reduce the likelihood of that occurring by orchestrating a message to Milosevic that the Congress does not support U.S. military action in Kosovo. I trust that you will appreciate this restraint is motivated by a sincere desire to see our diplomatic efforts succeed.

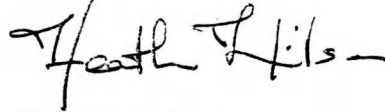
I am concerned by inconsistencies between our public rhetoric and the facts on the ground in Kosovo. In particular, relatively few refugees have crossed international borders. The strife in Kosovo shows no signs of spreading to neighboring countries and destabilizing the Balkans. While there are war crimes and retaliation, there is no evidence of ethnic cleansing or genocide. Offensive military action appears to have been suspended in the middle of last week.

But my concern about the prospect of air strikes goes further than a disagreement about the facts on the ground. Based on the brief discussions we have had with your Cabinet Secretaries thus far, it does not appear to me that there is a compelling U.S. national interest that justifies an attack on the Serbs and there does not appear to be a clear path from the military means to the political objectives we all seek.

Air strikes against Serbia would mark the first time in its 50 year history that NATO has launched an attack against a sovereign country. As odious as Milosevic is, the use of force by NATO other than in self-defense will certainly have long term implications for NATO's relationships with its neighbors -- particularly Russia. NATO will shift, and be seen to be shifting, from an alliance for collective self-defense to an agent to intervene militarily in other states.

The implications of this attack and the possible consequences are great -- in both lives and treasure. I hope that your diplomatic efforts are successful. I would encourage you to proceed cautiously and in full consultation with both houses of Congress.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Heather Wilson", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Heather Wilson
Member of Congress

cc: Secretary William Cohen, U.S. Department of Defense
Secretary Madeleine Albright, U.S. Department of State
Samuel Berger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

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November 16, 1998

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH:

GREG SCHULTE

FROM:

MICHAEL HURLEY

SUBJECT:

Presidential Letter to Senator Thurmond, et al.
Regarding the Crisis in Kosovo

Senator Thurmond and others have written the President to urge that the United States join its allies to end atrocities in Kosovo and alleviate the human suffering there. Senator Thurmond also stresses the need to request additional funding for military action in Kosovo so as not to exacerbate the military readiness problem.

Concurrences by: Jay Farrar, Joseph Bouchard

RECOMMENDATION

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

Attachments

Tab I Memo to the President
Tab A Letter to Senator Thurmond
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
LARRY STEIN

SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Senator Thurmond, et al.
on the Crisis in Kosovo

Purpose

Respond to a letter from Senator Thurmond and others urging use of NATO military power to resolve Kosovo situation.

Background

Senator Thurmond calls for the use of all necessary military power to stop the killing in Kosovo. He recommends that an emergency humanitarian operation be launched and argues that Milosevic should answer for war crimes. The letter states that failure to request additional funding for military action in Kosovo will exacerbate the military readiness problem.

Your reply summarizes steps the Administration has taken to address the military readiness issue. It describes the policy that has led to Milosevic's acceptance of intrusive verification regimes and details the improving situation on the ground as refugees return and relief agencies increase deliveries of needed supplies.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to Senator Thurmond at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Letter to Senator Thurmond, et al.
Tab B Incoming Correspondence

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Chairman:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter expressing concern about the crisis in Kosovo. I appreciate hearing your advice and your support for strong NATO action, and am heartened that working with our NATO partners, in line with your recommendation, we have dramatically improved the situation for the better.

From the outset, we have had three overriding objectives in Kosovo. First, to end the violence that threatens the fragile stability of the Balkans. Second, to prevent a humanitarian crisis from becoming a catastrophe. And third, to help the Kosovar people achieve a high-degree of self-government.

We have made substantial progress toward each of these objectives. NATO put forth a credible threat of force which led to a cease-fire that has held since early October. This was followed by a substantial reduction of Serb security forces in Kosovo. Now that aggressive operations have stopped, tens of thousands of displaced people are returning to their homes.

We have also taken a close look at the root causes of the crisis. The current draft agreement offers the Kosovars a high-degree of autonomy, an indigenous police force and complete control over education, health and other institutions that most affect their daily lives. We are working hard to convince armed insurgent groups in Kosovo that they, too, must cooperate to bring about a peaceful settlement.

There is much work ahead to make this cease-fire and a settlement last. In order to verify Belgrade's compliance, NATO has implemented an intrusive air surveillance regime. And under the leadership of Bill Walker, an experienced American diplomat, a 2,000-person verification mission is being constituted, with personnel and funds contributed by OSCE nations. In support of this mission, NATO is establishing a force in Macedonia that will be close at hand to extract verifiers in an emergency. Further, I am hopeful that we will be able to advance the cause of a just solution for Kosovo without resorting to force.

On the overall question of military readiness and over-extension that you raise, my Administration is committed to work with Congress to provide adequate resources for readiness and other defense programs in FY 1999 and beyond. Over the longer-term, I have directed the Office of Management and Budget and the National Security Council to work with Secretary Cohen and the Joint Chiefs to develop a multi-year plan that provides the resources necessary to preserve military readiness, support our troops and modernize aging weapons systems. This plan will be incorporated in my FY 2000 budget request to Congress. The men and women of our armed forces will have the resources they need to do their job.

I fully agree on the importance of consulting with Congress and conveying to the American people our interest in ending the violence and the rationale for our policy. Throughout the conflict, and with ever greater frequency over the last several months, both I and senior members of my Administration have consulted with Congress and informed the public about the crisis, articulating for the American people why the measures we were taking were necessary.

There are compelling reasons for the actions NATO has taken in Kosovo. I share your view that Serbia's policy of ethnic cleansing threatened the stability of the region and could have embroiled neighboring countries in a larger conflict. We have a strong national interest in preventing the conflict in Kosovo from spiraling out of control.

Your counsel that the United States should not act alone and that any ground forces deployed to the area be supplied by our European allies is precisely the policy we are following. Ground forces attached to the NATO force positioned in Macedonia to provide emergency support to OSCE verifiers will be provided exclusively by our European allies.

I do not underestimate the difficulties that lie ahead, but I believe we are headed in the right direction. Again, thank you for writing and sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Strom Thurmond
Committee on Armed Services
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE MAJORITY LEADER
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7010

October 2, 1998

Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing to express our concerns about your Administration's policy toward Kosovo. Since the Serbian military offensive began in Kosovo more than seven months ago, senior Administration officials have repeatedly stated that Serbian actions would not be tolerated. For example, in March 1998, Secretary of State Albright stated, "We are not going to stand by and watch the Serbian authorities do in Kosovo what they can no longer get away with in Bosnia." The same month, your Special Representative threatened "the most dire consequences imaginable" in response to Serbian offensives. Since these statements, many of us indicated we would support military action to halt Serbian ethnic cleansing. However, it is now more difficult for us to have confidence that military action will accomplish the stated goals. U.S. credibility has suffered great damage because U.S. threats have not been carried out. Milosevic has had the luxury of time to accomplish his goals in Kosovo.

We listened carefully as your senior national security officials briefed Senators yesterday. Clearly, we recognize the stakes involved in Kosovo, including the danger the conflict will spread to neighboring countries, the importance for our credibility and for that of the NATO alliance, and the ongoing human tragedy created by months of ruthless attacks by Serbian forces. We also recognize the seriousness of the action you are contemplating. It means, as Senator Lugar stated yesterday, going to war with an attack on a sovereign country. We do not believe you have taken the necessary steps to prepare the Congress and the American people for such a weighty decision. In fact you have not even asked the Congress to authorize the use of military force.

We are troubled by a number of aspects of the plans and policies contemplated by your Administration.

First, we cannot support military operations by U.S. Armed Forces in Kosovo unless and until you commit to request a significant increase in the defense budget to address the shortfalls in military readiness, personnel and modernization recently acknowledged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The crisis in military readiness that has only belatedly been acknowledged by your Administration is grave. To support ongoing operations around the world, our men and women in uniform are deployed away from their homes and families for unprecedented lengths of time

during peacetime. Morale among the troops is suffering, and recruiting and retention statistics are dangerously low. Modernization of the force is seriously underfunded across the services. Training in many of the combatant commands must halt well before the end of the fiscal year due to funding and supply shortages. Nearly 12,000 military families rely on food stamps. Failing to provide additional funding for a potentially costly military operation in Kosovo, while U.S. forces are about to complete three years in Bosnia at a cost of nearly \$10 billion, will severely and perhaps irreparably exacerbate this critical readiness crisis.

Second, the issue of potential deployment of U.S. ground forces was not adequately addressed in yesterday's briefing. Press accounts report that detailed plans for nearly 50,000 ground troops in Kosovo have been developed. Yet Secretary of Defense Cohen stated that there has been no discussion of deploying U.S. ground forces in Kosovo. We believe that a ground force in Kosovo, which could be a likely follow-on to airstrikes, should be European, not American.

Third, we are concerned about the proposed use of NATO airpower. Press reports contain information about U.S. targeting plans that was not discussed in the briefing. To the extent we understand the proposed strikes, they appear to envision gradual and incremental measures. General Ralston discussed a "limited option" that may or may not achieve its stated objectives. A more "robust" option is under consideration but apparently has not yet been finalized. We believe any air attack should be sustained and overwhelming. Air attacks should be designed to decimate Milosevic's forces in Kosovo and in Serbia -- in order to permanently end his ability to perpetuate the conflict in Kosovo.

Finally and most importantly, we are concerned that U.S. policy is not based on a coherent and convincing plan and neither protects our interests nor recognizes the danger of becoming involved in another open-ended military commitment in the Balkans. Your policy seems to recognize that Milosevic is the problem but also proposes to make him part of the solution. By so doing, your policy helps to perpetuate his hold on power; your Administration has yet to formulate a policy for replacing Milosevic with a democratic government.

Yesterday, your officials stated that the credible threat of force was necessary to induce Milosevic to negotiate seriously. Yet in June, Secretary of State Albright stated, "The issue here is that we want a diplomatic solution. And I don't want to threaten strikes when what I'm trying to do is get a diplomatic solution." This is a disturbing and confusing inconsistency. A central question involves subsequent actions if any use of military force is not immediately successful in accomplishing its stated objectives. If Milosevic does not accept U.S. or NATO demands either before or after the employment of military force, what is our next step? It is not sufficient to state, as Secretary of Defense Cohen did yesterday, that you have not reached that decision point.

Your policy apparently envisions a status of limited autonomy for Kosovo, a status that both parties have shed blood to reject. Independence has been the choice of the majority of inhabitants in Kosovo. Serb assaults since February have served to increase this sentiment. Your policy currently opposes independence for Kosovo but we are concerned that you do not have an achievable program to implement your policy.

Mr. President, we believe in bipartisanship in foreign policy. We will not support any plan that requires American military personnel alone to bear the burden of the sacrifice and risk involved. To the contrary, we expect other member of NATO and their military personnel to share the sacrifice and risk. We stand ready to work with you and your officials to protect American interests in southeastern Europe.

Sincerely,

Strom Thurmond

Clark HAGEL

Pete Domenici

Liz Sten

Don Nickles

Tim Lott

John Warner

Richard L. Lugar

Jesse Helms

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 9, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN DAVIES

NSC Executive Secretariat

FROM: JANET MURGUIA
Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Attached are copies of letters sent to the President by various Members of Congress. Since these letters address national security issues, we would appreciate your assistance in drafting the responses.

Thank you very much for your assistance. If you have any questions, please call Eli Joseph at x67500.

The following is a brief description of the letters:

- 1) Sen. Max Cleland (D-GA), expressing concern over Kosovo;
- 2) Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT), regarding Mr. John Kamm and the Prisoner Information Project with China;
- 3) Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC), concerning the U.S. forest products industry;
- 4) Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS) and several other Senators, expressing concern over Kosovo;
- 5) Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS) and several other Senators, concerning a Presidential letter regarding the status of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty;
- 6) Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), expressing concern over Kosovo;
- 7) Sen. Paul D. Wellstone (D-MN) and Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-MI), expressing concern over the economic sanctions against Iraq;

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- 8) Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA) and thirty-three Members of Congress, expressing concern over Kosovo;
- 9) Rep. John D. Dingell (D-MI), concerning the U.S.-Japan trading agreement on flat glass;
- 10) Rep. George Radanovich (R-CA), expressing concern over the treatment of ethnic Chinese in Indonesia;
- 11) Rep. Curt Weldon (R-PA) and twenty-six other Members of Congress concerning U.S. and Iraqi relations; and,
- 12) Rep. Heather Wilson (R-NM), expressing concern over Kosovo.

ENCLOSURES

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

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November 17, 1998

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GREG SCHULTE *h*
FROM: MICHAEL HURLEY *h*
SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Senator McCain Regarding
the Crisis in Kosovo

Senator McCain has written the President to urge that the United States join its allies to end atrocities in Kosovo and alleviate the human suffering there.

Concurrences by: Jay Farrar, Joseph Bouchard

RECOMMENDATION

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
LARRY STEIN

SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Senator McCain on the
Crisis in Kosovo

Purpose

Respond to a letter from Senator McCain urging use of NATO military force to resolve the Kosovo situation.

Background

Senator McCain calls for the use of force to stop the killing in Kosovo.

Your reply summarizes NATO pressure that has led to Milosevic's acceptance of intrusive verification regimes and describes the improving situation on the ground as refugees gradually return and relief agencies increase deliveries of needed supplies. It also addresses Senator McCain's concern about military over-extension; and his recommendations that the Administration explain the reasons for U.S. involvement in Kosovo to the Congress and the American people, and that any ground forces deployed be European only.

RECOMMENDATION

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Tab B Incoming Correspondence

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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Your counsel, that the United States should not act alone and that any ground forces deployed to the area be supplied by our European allies, is precisely the policy we are following. Ground forces attached to the NATO force positioned in Macedonia to provide emergency support to OSCE verifiers will be provided exclusively by our European allies.

I do not underestimate the difficulties that lie ahead, but I believe we are headed in the right direction. Again, thank you for writing and sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

The Honorable John McCain
Committee on Commerce, Science and
Transportation
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

JOHN MCCAIN
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October 7, 1998

President Bill Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing because of my serious concern about developments in Kosovo. With a brutality that would be almost unimaginable were anyone else responsible for it, Slobodan Milosevic has subjected yet another innocent population to the bloody carnage of ethnic cleansing. The stark depravity of his actions gravely offends the basic moral values of Western civilization. Moreover, the conflict in Kosovo threatens the stability of Europe, as the prospects are quite real that it may eventually embroil other countries in the region in a larger war. More than once, the United States has warned Serbia that NATO will not tolerate its continued aggression against Kosovo. Serbia has ignored our warnings, thereby challenging the credibility of the United States, obliging us and our NATO allies to consider using military force to prevent further aggression against our values and interests in Kosovo.

Congress has reservations about such a course of action, however. While I am inclined to support military action, I understand the basis for my colleagues' reservations, and I believe it is imperative that prior to ordering any military strike on Serbia you take all necessary steps to ensure both Congress and the American people that the action is necessary, affordable, and designed to achieve clearly defined goals.

First, you must state clearly the American interest in resolving this terrible conflict; describe in detail the facts on the ground; identify all parties responsible for perpetrating the terrible atrocities committed in Kosovo while making clear that Serbia is indisputably the primary culprit; explain how our own security is threatened by Serbian aggression and justifies risking the lives of American pilots, and how the use of air power can prevent further aggression. You must also define for the public what will constitute the operation's success so that Americans know that air strikes were launched with a realistic end game in mind.

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Second, you must convincingly explain to the American people why it is that we should be involved in a conflict that to many people seems to affect our interests indirectly, and that should be resolved exclusively by those countries most directly threatened by it -- our European allies. As I am sure you appreciate, Congress and the public's frustration over Europe's lack of willingness to bear a greater share of the burden for maintaining peace in their own backyard is at an all time high, threatening the nation's consensus that our leadership in NATO should remain a priority interest for the United States. You could go a long way toward alleviating that frustration by ensuring that any ground forces that might ultimately be needed to keep the peace in Kosovo will be provided by European countries alone.

Third, should you order air strikes you must ensure the nation that they will be of sufficient magnitude to achieve their objectives. I hope you will view the following criticism in the constructive spirit in which it is offered. In the past, your administration has too often threatened and then backed down from the use of force, or authorized cruise missile strikes that amounted to little more than ineffective gestures intended, I suspect, to send a message to our adversaries, but because of their small scale interpreted by our adversaries as a lack of resolve on the part of the United States to defend our interests vigorously. Your administration's failure to support UNSCOM inspectors in Iraq has also greatly exacerbated our adversaries' lack of respect for America's resolve.

Finally, you should explain how you intend to find additional resources to fund the operation in order to alleviate well-founded Congressional anxiety regarding the over-extension of U.S military commitments at a time when spending on national defense is woefully inadequate.

Mr. President, should you convincingly address the issues I have raised, which I believe you can do, I am confident you will have the support of Congress and our constituents for operations against Serbia. You will certainly have mine. I believe there exists a clear and compelling case for such an action that Americans will accept if you avoid the mistakes made in the past when your administration has attempted to build public support for the use of force. I urge to give these concerns your most serious consideration.

Sincerely,


John McCain
United States Senator

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 9, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN DAVIES
NSC Executive Secretariat

FROM: JANET MURGUIA
Legislative Affairs

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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- 5) Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS) and several other Senators, concerning a Presidential letter regarding the status of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty;
- 6) Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), expressing concern over Kosovo;
- 7) Sen. Paul D. Wellstone (D-MN) and Sen. Spencer Abraham (R-MI), expressing concern over the economic sanctions against Iraq;

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- 8) Rep. Tom Campbell (R-CA) and thirty-three Members of Congress, expressing concern over Kosovo;
- 9) Rep. John D. Dingell (D-MI), concerning the U.S.-Japan trading agreement on flat glass;
- 10) Rep. George Radanovich (R-CA), expressing concern over the treatment of ethnic Chinese in Indonesia;
- 11) Rep. Curt Weldon (R-PA) and twenty-six other Members of Congress concerning U.S. and Iraqi relations; and,
- 12) Rep. Heather Wilson (R-NM), expressing concern over Kosovo.

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MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GREGORY SCHULTE *h*

FROM: MICHAEL HURLEY *mh*

SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Senator Santorum on Kosovo

Senator Rick Santorum wrote the President to express his concern about NATO military action in Kosovo.

Concurrence by: Mara Rudman *MR*

RECOMMENDATION

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

Attachment

Tab I Memo to POTUS on letter from Senator Santorum
Tab A Letter to Senator Santorum
Tab B Incoming correspondence

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
LARRY STEIN

SUBJECT: Letter from Senator Rick Santorum Regarding
Kosovo

Purpose

Respond to an incoming letter from Senator Rick Santorum expressing concern about NATO military action in Kosovo.

Background

Senator Rick Santorum writes to express concern about possible NATO military action in Kosovo and to urge the Administration to make its case for use of force to the public and to consult with Congress about taking military action.

Your response explains that it was NATO's credible threat of the use of force that led to Milosevic's concessions and the improving situation on the ground and points out that the Administration has been making the case to the public and consulting with Congress.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter at Tab A.

Attachments

Tab A Letter to Senator Santorum
Tab B Incoming Correspondence

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Senator Santorum:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter about the crisis in Kosovo. I deeply appreciate your candid views on the nature of the conflict, your concerns about employing military force to end it, and your opposition to the use of ground troops, even in a peace-keeping role.

With respect to the last point, let me assure you that deploying ground forces in Kosovo was never envisioned. Our strategy was to use the threat of NATO air strikes to compel Milosevic to end the violence there. I am heartened that working with our NATO partners we have dramatically improved the situation for the better, and am hopeful that we will be able to advance the cause of a just solution for Kosovo without resort to force.

From the beginning, we have had three overriding objectives in Kosovo. First, to end the violence that threatens the fragile stability of the Balkans. Second, to prevent a humanitarian crisis from becoming a catastrophe. And third, to help the Kosovar people achieve a high degree of self-government.

We have made substantial progress toward each of these objectives. NATO determination backed up by the credible threat of force has led to a cease-fire that has held since early October, followed by a substantial reduction of Serb security forces in Kosovo. Now that the shooting has stopped and security checkpoints have been dismantled, more than 40,000 displaced people have returned to their homes and a major international relief effort is well underway.

We have also put much thought and effort into the root causes of the crisis. Since the eruption of the conflict in February, we have been pushing aggressively both sides to find a political settlement. The current draft agreement offers the Kosovars a high degree of autonomy, an indigenous police force, and complete control over education, health and other institutions that most affect their daily lives.

There will be much work ahead to make this cease-fire and a settlement last. In order to verify Belgrade's compliance, NATO has implemented an intrusive air surveillance regime. And we are rapidly building up a 2,000-person verification mission, with personnel and funds contributed by OSCE nations, headed by Bill Walker, an experienced American diplomat.

I fully agree with you concerning the importance of consulting with Congress and conveying to the American people both our interests in ending the violence and the rationale for our policy. Throughout the conflict, and with ever greater frequency over the last two months, both I and senior members of the Administration have frequently informed the public about the crisis, articulating for the American people why the measures we were taking were necessary. We have also consulted with Congress on all aspects of our policy and its implementation.

There are compelling reasons for the policy we have implemented in Kosovo. We have an important national interest in a peaceful, stable Balkans. Spillover violence threatens the fragile stability of the entire region, including Bosnia, and an already struggling Albania. Greece and Turkey could be drawn in. America has a strong interest in preventing the conflict in Kosovo from spiraling out of control.

As you point out, military action would have posed risks to our armed forces. Fortunately, we have not had to employ military force to date, and I am hopeful that, given the progress that has taken place, it will not be necessary. The use of ground forces was not part of our planning. The force that NATO is establishing in Macedonia will be made up of troops contributed by our European allies and its role will be limited to extracting Kosovo verifiers in an emergency.

I agree with your concern that the Kosovo Liberation Army may perceive NATO pressure on Serbia as support for its goal of an independent Kosovo; and with your related concern about the possibility of an Albanian backlash against the Serb minority in Kosovo. We are working hard to convince KLA leadership that they, too, must cooperate to bring about a peaceful settlement. The presence of international verifiers will also protect the welfare of minority Serbs in Kosovo.

I do not underestimate the difficulties that lie ahead, but I believe we are on the right road. We have ended the cycle of violence, and I am hopeful that we are getting closer to a

political resolution of the conflict. Again, Senator Santorum, thank you for writing and sharing your concerns with me. We will continue to consult with Congress about this important issue.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Rick Santorum
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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United States Senate

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October 9, 1998

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20500-0005

Dear Mr. President,

I write today regarding your current policy with respect to hostilities in Kosovo. I am concerned that neither you nor any other member of your administration has effectively conveyed to Congress or the American people a coherent rationale for why United States military involvement in Kosovo is necessary or in our national security interest. I am concerned that you have not consulted sufficiently with Congress on the possible involvement of United States military forces in operations in Kosovo.

In yesterday's *Washington Times*, you are quoted as stating that, "...I decided that the United States would vote to give NATO authority to carry out military strikes against Serbia if President Milosevic continues to defy the international community." Reports are that you have endorsed NATO's phased attack strategy as a way of ending hostilities in Kosovo and gone as far as to identify specific United States military assets that will contribute to these attacks. This same article quotes John Hamre, Deputy Secretary of Defense, as noting that, "no one should characterize [Kosovo] as a trivial problem. This is not a trivial air-defense environment..." The potential loss of United States pilots while performing these military strikes needs to be discussed openly. We deserve the right to know the risks associated with any action you may approve.

Yesterday, Walter Slocombe, Under Secretary for Policy, Department of Defense, and General Joseph Ralston, Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, informed the Senate Committee on Armed Services that your administration intends to support NATO-led strikes against the military forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. At this meeting, members of the Committee were informed that U.S. military assets would be utilized, under NATO's control, to bring about an end to Serbian military and police hostilities towards the ethnic Albanian residents of Kosovo. Members were informed that the targets of these military strikes would include military assets in Kosovo and possibly Serbia.

Your public statements, reinforced by the conclusions presented at this

briefing, are all the more alarming because Congress has yet to be sufficiently consulted on the merits of a United States contribution to military attacks against a sovereign nation state. That is, you have yet to clearly state to Members of Congress and the American people your reasons for involving American lives in this internal conflict.

There is the impression that because air strikes were successful in ending the conflict in Bosnia, air strikes will be productive in ending hostilities in Kosovo. Clearly, the nature of the conflict in Kosovo differs substantially from the conflict in neighboring Bosnia. The American people deserve the opportunity to hear your reasons why military strikes and possibly American troops are required. Furthermore, you must also consult with Congress on the intent of this military action. You must also clearly articulate to Congress your assessment of the intended and unintended consequences of military action. Such issues as collateral damage, perceived support for the Kosovo Liberation Army's quest for an independent nation state for Kosovo, and possible ethnic Albanian backlash against the Serbian minority in Kosovo must be thoroughly discussed with Congress. Unlike circumstances surrounding the enforcement of the Dayton agreement, you must be clear with Congress on the role you envision for the American military after hostilities have ended.

While Secretary of Defense William Cohen has appeared before the Senate Committee on Armed Services, he has qualified his assessment of the U.S. contribution to any activity in Kosovo by voicing his opposition to the involvement of U.S. ground troops. In the absence of leadership from your administration, this week Congress was forced to respond legislatively. On Thursday, Senator James Inhofe (R-OK) introduced Senate Concurrent Resolution 125, a concurrent resolution expressing the opposition of Congress to any deployment of United States ground forces in Kosovo for peacemaking or peacekeeping purposes. I support this legislation.

Until you or your administration has consulted with Congress on the intent of military strikes against Kosovo, with a full accounting of the possible consequences of these attacks, I am reluctant to support United States involvement in NATO strikes in Kosovo or Serbia. At this point I am opposed to the use of United States ground forces to carry out peacekeeping or peacemaking activities in Kosovo. I urge you to consult with Congress in advance of any NATO-led military attacks.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rick Santorum". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "R" and a long, sweeping underline.

Rick Santorum
United States Senate

RJS\gb

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 21, 1998

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NSC Executive Secretariat

FROM: JANET MURGUIA
Legislative Affairs

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- 5) Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-NY) and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-CA), requesting the public release of the FBI report of the 1997 grenade attack in Cambodia which injured American Ron Abney;
- 6) Rep. George Miller (D-CA) and thirty-five other Members of Congress, regarding the arrest of General Augusto Pinochet; and,
- 7) Rep. John W. Olver (D-MA) and eighty-three other Members of Congress, expressing concern over Kosovo.

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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]