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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES

THROUGH: GREG SCHULTE *DS*
FROM: ROD VON LIPSEY *RL*
SUBJECT: Briefing Materials Tasker for the President's
Possible trip to the Southeaster Europe Leaders
Conference, July 30, 1999

The memorandum at Tab I requests the Departments of State, Defense, and Treasury, and the Central Intelligence Agency to provide materials for the President's planned trip to Sarajevo, Bosnia and Hercegovina on 29 and 30 July, 1999.

Concurrence by: *S. Drake* Steve Flanagan, *Aug* Matt Gorbush

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the Memorandum at Tab I.

Attachment
Tab I Memorandum to Agencies

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MEMORANDUM FOR

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Department of State

MR. NEAL COMSTOCK
Executive Secretary
Department of the Treasury

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Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

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Department of Justice

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Executive Secretary
Peace Corps

MR. GEORGE MUNOZ
President & CEO
Overseas Private Investment
Corporation

MR. NEIL J. GALLAGHER
Assistant Director, National
Security Division
Federal Bureau of
Investigation

MS. PATRICIA L. LYNCH
Chief of Staff
U.S. Customs Service

SUBJECT: Briefing Materials for the President's Possible
Trip to the Southeastern Europe Leaders'
Conference, July 30, 1999

The Department of State, the Department of the Treasury, the Department of Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency should provide appropriate briefing materials for the President's possible travel to the Southeastern Europe Leaders' Conference, tentatively scheduled for July 30, 1999 in Sarajevo, to include participation in bilateral meetings and a visit with U.S. forces participating in SFOR. This material should include, but need not be limited to, the briefing items described below, and should include input from the other agencies identified above and below, as appropriate.

Though a final decision on the President's participation has not been made, due to the short time required for turn-around of these materials, all recipients should review the tasking below and forward any pertinent material and information to the lead agency for coordination, at least three working days prior to the response deadline of July 21, 1999.

Public Statements: (talking points/bullets double-spaced on plain bond paper) **(State)**

- Contingency Arrival Statement
- Contingency Departure Statement

Press Material: (statements should be double-spaced on plain bond paper; Q&As should be single-spaced with double space between each Q&A) **(State)**

- Press Statement following all planned events

- Press Q&As, including: Goals of Southeastern Europe Leaders' Conference; G-8 actions relevant to Southeast Europe; goals of the Stability Pact; Dayton Accord implementation progress in Bosnia; elections and party building; U.S. assistance to Southeast Europe; Investment Climate Initiative; regional security, arms control and confidence-building; refugee and migration issues; free media development; and state of regional political, economic and military cooperation.

**Briefing Memos for Southeastern Europe Leaders' Conference:
(State)**

- Sarajevo Scene-Setter
- Opening Statement
- Scope Memo, Briefing Memo and Talking Points for President's participation in the Leaders' Plenary Session (briefing memo should include one or more paragraphs on "Context of Meeting" and bullet points on "Key Objectives" and "Discussion Points").

**Briefing Memo for Meeting with Tri-Partite Presidents Radasic,
Jelavic and Izetbegovic: (State)**

- Scope Memo, Briefing Memo and Talking Points for President's meeting with the three leaders of Bosnia and Herzegovina (briefing memo should include one or more paragraphs on "Context of Meeting" and bullet points on "Key Objectives" and "Discussion Points").

**Briefing Memo for Meeting with President Ahtisaari of Finland:
(State)**

- Scope Memo, Briefing Memo and Talking Points for President's meeting with the EU President (briefing memo should include one or more paragraphs on "Context of Meeting" and bullet points on "Key Objectives" and "Discussion Points").

**Briefing Memos for Meeting with U.S. Forces Participating in
SFOR: (Defense)**

- Scene-Setter and Background Paper for Tuzla Airbase
- SFOR Update
- Draft Remarks to SFOR personnel.
- Scope Memo, Briefing Memo and Talking Points for President's meeting with the U.S. soldiers participating in SFOR (briefing memo should include one or more paragraphs on "Context of

Meeting" and bullet points on "Key Objectives" and "Discussion Points").

Briefing Material and Statement on Dayton Progress: (State)

- Background Paper on Dayton implementation, to include impact of Kosovo crisis (with CIA input).
- Contingency Statement (talking points/bullets double-spaced on plain bond paper).

Background Papers on Regional Issues (State)

- U.S., EU and IFI Assistance to the Region.
- Regional infrastructure development plans and U.S. assistance including SBDI and SECI projects (with AID, USTDA and Transportation input).
- Regional crime and corruption problems; U.S. assistance to combat it (with Justice, Treasury and ONDCP input).
- Southeast European Defense Ministerial Process: Trends and U.S. support (with OSD and JCS input).
- Kosovo Update
- Summary of deliverables.

Background Papers/Talking Points for Regional Countries (Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Hungary, Macedonia, Moldova, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia and Slovenia) (maximum two pages for each country): (State)

- Views on Stability Pact and regional cooperation efforts.
- Key bilateral issues.
- Internal political situation.
- Economic/financial situation and trade relations (with Treasury, Commerce, USTR, EXIM and OPIC input).

Briefing Papers for Contingency Bilaterals (Moldova, Republika Srpska, Romania, and Slovakia [OSCE Chair]): One page paper for each contingency bilateral, with one to two paragraphs of background and talking points for the leaders of each regional state. (State)

Speeches: Copies of the most recent or significant speeches by Administration spokespeople and the most senior officials to have recently addressed relevant subjects. **(State)**

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The primary responsibility lies with the State Department for preparation of these briefing materials. All appropriate agencies should be closely involved in the preparation of these papers, and final papers should be fully cleared. Briefing book materials are due by close of business **July 21, 1999**, and should include an IBM compatible diskette using Word 97 format that has been virus scanned using Norton Anti-Virus Utility 5.0 or equivalent, as well as a hard copy.

Glyn T. Davies
Executive Secretary

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

July 7, 1999

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: GLYN DAVIES
FROM: GREG SCHULTE/CYNTHIA GIRE
SUBJECT: Stability Pact Conference Planning Update

Following your Monday call to Steiner, and Strobe's Tuesday call to Ahtisaari, we have continued planning for a Stability Pact Conference in Sarajevo on the 30th. We have distributed a concept paper to EU states, pressed the Finns to get planners on the ground with resources and authority, and asked the Germans to organize plane-sharing. We will now provide EU and SEE countries a proposed conference format that limits the number of interventions and spotlights speakers from the region, and ask the SEE governments to meet at the political directors level to prepare a regional plan for presentation in Sarajevo.

Here is a synopsis of where things stand and current concerns:

Getting Things Moving - Ahtisaari's national security advisor, Alpo Rusi, flies to Sarajevo Thursday for detailed planning. He will meet with Haris Salajdic, who is in charge of summit operations, with FM Prlic as his executive agent. The Bosnians are setting up a task force for operations and one for political matters; however, creating an institution does not necessarily translate into action. Thus, Rusi will also set up and chair an "International Community Preparatory Commission" and invite the U.S., Germany, Sweden, EU and SFOR to contribute staff.

Seeking EU Approval - We still do not have a final decision to proceed. The Finns will be discussing the conference with EU political directors on Thursday and Friday, hoping to get an EU decision and funding. While Belgium and Sweden have expressed support for having the meeting in Sarajevo on July 30th, the U.K. has raised serious concerns. British officials feel that the conference is "not doable to the standard required in the time available" and that it would be a "disaster" to rush into a summit without necessary logistical and security arrangements. The UK sees getting the reconstruction effort going on the ground in Kosovo as a far higher priority than this conference.

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Concerning the Message - NSC and White House press think that the message may not be favorable. Currently, the Conference deliverables are not compelling and the symbolism of Sarajevo will undoubtedly focus media attention on the sluggish Dayton implementation and slow economic and political reform. As media expectations of a bold vision akin to the Marshall Plan will not be met, the event may be reported as lackluster. Additionally, the absence of any "breakthrough" deliverable undermines our demonstration of real, immediate action to bring Southeastern Europe into the 21st century. In sum, from a message standpoint, there are many downsides without too many pluses.

Considering a Back-up Plan - By Friday, we hope to know whether the Finns and the EU are determined to make the conference a success. If not, we will need quickly to review alternatives:

1. **A site elsewhere in the region** (Bucharest or Budapest). This could be combined with a POTUS stopover in Sarajevo, perhaps with Ahtisaari, before or after the Summit. Other regional sites may be logistically better, but we have little time to find a host and organize an event. This option may allow for an OTR or "people" event, which the current planning for Sarajevo cannot support due to summit logistics.
2. **A summit in Helsinki.** Presumably easiest for the Finns and less costly (if the EU is unwilling to pick up the full cost). This loses the attraction of having the summit in the region.
3. **On the margins of the UNGA in September.** Logistically easiest, but the visibility is diminished and the meeting comes close to a SEE donors' conference. Yet, postponing the meeting gives the SEE countries time to prepare the regional plan the President is seeking during their ministerial conference in September at Bucharest. It also avoids diverting resources from immediate reconstruction needs in Kosovo.
4. **Postpone until October.** Allows more time for logistical and substantive preparations, and preserves option of meeting in Sarajevo or the SEE region. However, it causes the POTUS to fly to the region twice (OSCE Summit in Turkey) this Fall.
5. **On the margins of the OSCE Summit in Turkey (November 18-19).** Spares POTUS a second trip to the region and allows ample time for logistical and substantive preparations. However, it would probably be too late to maintain momentum and set the political framework for the SEE donors' conference.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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July 2, 1999

Dear Professor Rodzianko:

Thank you for your letter on NATO's Kosovo policy. The President asked me to examine your fact sheet on Kosovo and reply in his stead.

We continue to stand by NATO's determined action to reverse ethnic cleansing in Kosovo. Nineteen resolute democracies came together and stayed together through the toughest challenge since the end of the Cold War. This collective action resulted from the simple conviction that we could not begin the 21st century by allowing the purveyors of ethnic hatred and violence to cause unspeakable suffering and misery with impunity.

Our involvement in Kosovo has entered a new phase as we work to bring short-term security and long-term stability to this troubled region. The President has committed 7,000 troops to the largely European Kosovo Force (KFOR) that NATO has organized to restore peace to Kosovo. With KFOR's rapid entry into Kosovo, the process of bringing the refugees home to Kosovo in safety and self-government is underway. Already, the United Nations and relief agencies are channeling vital humanitarian supplies to the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians driven from their homes by Belgrade's brutal repression.

We believe that in standing up to Milosevic and his war-making machine, America's leadership will in the long term promote a safer, more secure world. Thank you again for your letter.

Sincerely,



Greg Schulte

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

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July 1, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR

JAMES PARDEW
Department of State

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Central Intelligence Agency

ROBERT BEECROFT
Department of State

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Joint Chiefs of Staff

ROBERT PERITO
Department of Justice

BRUCE WRIGHT
Joint Chiefs of Staff

CAMERON LEUTHY
Office of Management and
Budget

SUBJECT: Cancellation of Kosovo ExComm Meeting

The Kosovo ExComm meeting scheduled for Friday, July 2, 1999 has been cancelled. Also, the 8:30 a.m., SVTS on Kosovo is canceled.

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

July 6, 1999

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES STEINBERG

FROM: GREG SCHULTE 

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions for Deputies Committee
Meeting on Kosovo on July 2, 1999

The memorandum at Tab I summarizes the conclusions from the Deputies Committee meeting on Kosovo that you chaired on July 2.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the summary of conclusions at Tab A and authorize that it be distributed to agencies.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memorandum for Signature
Tab A Summary of Conclusions

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Assistant to the Vice
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Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

MS. RYAN CONROY
Executive Secretary
Agency for International
Development

COL. M. MANNING, USMC
Secretary, Joint Staff

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions for Deputies Committee
Meeting on Kosovo on July 2, 1999 (C)

Attached at Tab A is the summary of conclusions for the Deputies
Committee meeting on Kosovo on July 2, 1999. (C)

Glyn T. Davies
Executive Secretary

Attachment

Tab A Summary of Conclusions

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DATE: July 2, 1999

LOCATION: Situation Room

TIME: 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions of Deputies Committee Meeting
on Kosovo ~~(S)~~

PARTICIPANTS:

Chair:

James Steinberg

CIA:

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OVP:

Leslie Davidson

AID:

Harriet Babbitt

Paige Alexander

State:

Thomas Pickering

James Dobbins

Robert Gelbard

James Pardew

JCS:

Joseph Ralston

Edward Anderson

Treasury:

Mark Medish

USNATO:

Alexander Vershbow (via SVTS)

Defense:

Walter Slocombe

Joseph Kaufmann

NSC:

Greg Schulte

Eric Schwartz

James Baker

Mary McCarthy

Miles Lackey

Matthew Vaccaro

Michael Hurley

P.J. Crowley

Justice:

Eric Holder

USUN:

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Summary of Conclusions

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It was agreed that:

- State would recommend to Secretary Albright that she contact Minister Ivanov concerning issues raised by the Russian military delegation sent to SHAPE to conclude detailed military arrangements to implement the Helsinki agreement on Russian participation in KFOR. (Action: State) ~~(C)~~
- The USG should ensure that adequate liaison arrangements are in place between KFOR and the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA), particularly in the Italian and French sectors. (Action: State, DOD) ~~(C)~~
- The USG should develop a strategy to promote KLA compliance with its disarmament commitments, taking advantage of U.S. channels to Thaci and other KLA leaders. (Action: State) ~~(C)~~
- DOD will assign a defense representative to the U.S. presence in Pristina. (Action: DOD) ~~(C)~~
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

July 6, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR LIEUTENANT GENERAL EDWARD ANDERSON

SUBJECT: Politico-Military Planning for Kosovo

As you know, the NSC is working with the Department of State, the Department of Defense and other agencies to develop a politico-military implementation plan for Kosovo. There are a number of areas in the military field when the plan is incomplete and I need your assistance. Specific areas include:

Six-Month Objectives

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- How will we coordinate VJ demining with humanitarian demining?
- How will we prepare for transition from the ARRC Headquarters and a possible downsizing of the force?
- What military presence should we consider maintaining elsewhere in the region (e.g. periodic air exercises in front-line states) to help deter the return of Serb forces to Kosovo as KFOR is drawn down?

Intermediate Objectives

- How will we help to meet SACEUR's request for the early arrival of maneuver battalions, military police and engineering units?
- How/when will KFOR create a uniform system for detentions?
- How can we get an effective MSU in place as soon as possible?

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- Are there other shortfalls to be met?

I would appreciate your input on these areas so we can incorporate it into the implementation plan.

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Greg Schulte
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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July 7, 1999

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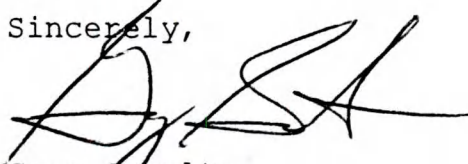
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The Honorable Michael E. Capuano
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-2108

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The Honorable Joseph Crowley
House of Representatives
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The Honorable Rosa DeLauro
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-0703

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The Honorable Chet Edwards
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-4311

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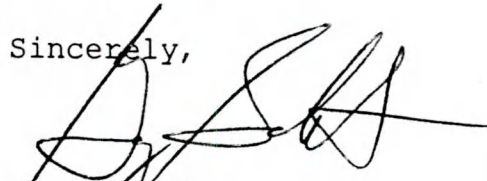
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The Honorable Rush Holt
House of Representatives
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The Honorable Stephanie Tubbs Jones
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-3511

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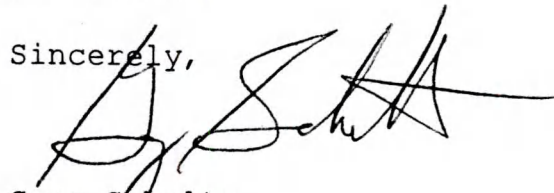
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The Honorable Marcy Kaptur
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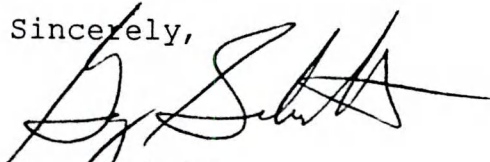
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The Honorable Nick Lampson
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-4309

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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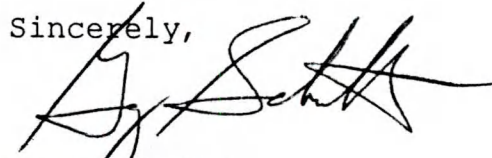
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The Honorable Ken Lucas
House of Representatives
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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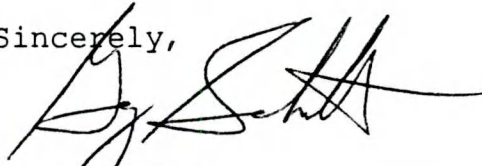
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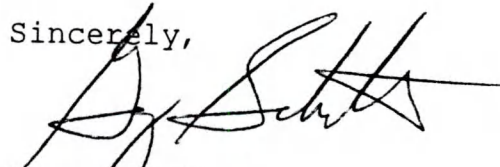
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The Honorable David D. Phelps
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515-1319

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

July 7, 1999

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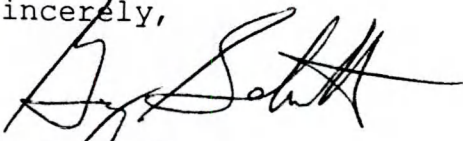
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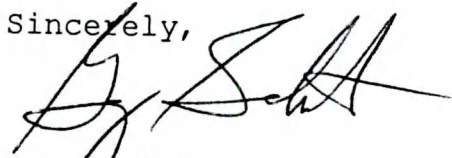
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The Honorable Ciro D. Rodriguez
House of Representatives
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House of Representatives
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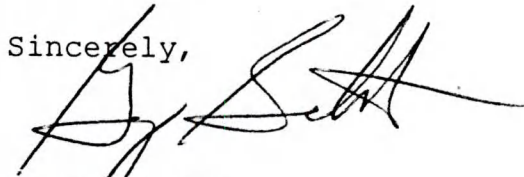
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The Honorable Ronnie Shows
House of Representatives
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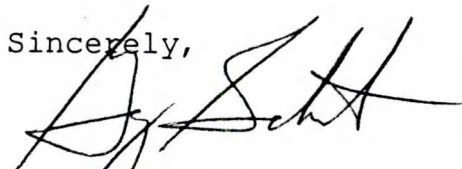
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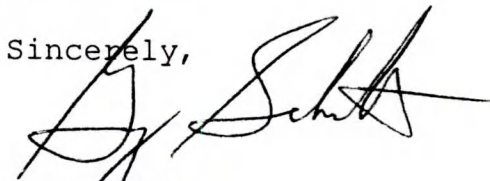
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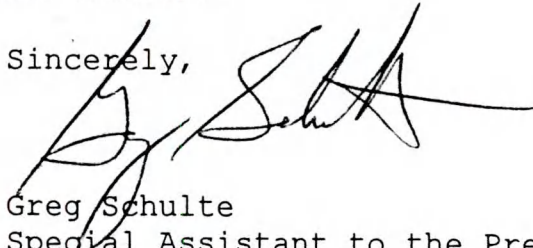
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