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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. draft	Kosovo Issues Paper. (2 pages)	11/19/1998	P1/b(1)
002a. form	Fax Cover Sheet [partial] (1 page)	11/05/1998	P3/b(3), b(6)
002b. note	To Greg Schulte et al [partial] (1 page)	11/05/1998	P3/b(3)
002c. draft	Stabilizing the Security Environment in Kosovo. (2 pages)	11/05/1998	P1/b(1)
003. draft	Discussion Paper for NSC Deputies Committee on Options for Kosovo Settlement Implementation. (4 pages)	10/29/1998	P1/b(1)
004. briefing paper	Discussion Paper - Kosovo Civil Reconstruction. (5 pages)	10/28/1998	P1/b(1)
005a. draft	Agenda: NSC Principals Committee Meeting on Kosovo, October 24, 1998. (1 page)	10/24/1998	P1/b(1)
005b. draft	Paper for NSC Principals on Preparing for October 27. [See also ke5715_001a, this case] (4 pages)	10/24/1998	P1/b(1)
006. paper	Devising a NATO Compliance Regime. (3 pages)	10/24/1998	P1/b(1)
007. report	DCI Interagency Balkan Task Force. [Line by Line] (1 page)	10/28/1998	P1/b(1)
008. draft	Paper: Measuring Compliance Between Now and October 27. [See also bm414_010, 2006-0325-F] (4 pages)	10/21/1998	P1/b(1)
009. draft	Paper for NSC Principals on Preparing for October 27. [Near duplicate of 005b. See also ke5715_001a, this case] (2 pages)	10/20/1998	P1/b(1)

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2008-0994-F

vz6324

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
010. draft	Paper: Options for ACTORD on 27th October. (2 pages)	10/22/1998	P1/b(1)
011. paper	Messages to the UCK (4 pages)	10/20/1998	P1/b(1)
012. draft	Paper: Nonpaper on Options for Implementing a Political Settlement. (3 pages)	10/19/1998	P1/b(1)
013a. form	Fax Cover Sheet. [partial] (1 page)	10/18/1998	P3/b(3), b(6)
013b. paper	NATO's Quick Response Force (QRF) Policy Issues. (4 pages)	10/18/1998	P1/b(1)
014. paper	Options for International Implementation of a Peace Settlement. (4 pages)	10/00/1998	P1/b(1)
015. paper	Kosovo Verification Regime Organizational Architecture. [See also jp403, 2006-0207-F and sb1650_005, 2014-0087-F] (5 pages)	10/15/1998	P1/b(1)
016. paper	Preventative and Preparatory Measures in Event of Serb Reprisals and Hostage Taking in FRY, Kosovo, and BH. (3 pages)	10/08/1998	P1/b(1)

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Mike

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No. Pages
Attached 2

MESSAGE DESCRIPTION Kosovo Issues Paper

Greg Schulte

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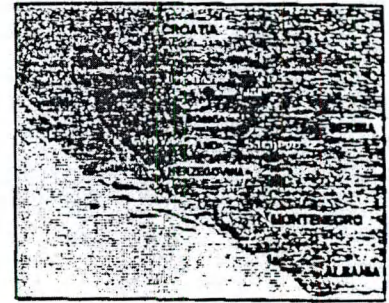
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TO: ① Gen. Schulte, NSC ② General G. Casey, J-5 JS ③ Amb. Jim Paden, State
~~SECRET~~: ④ Rick Barton - USAID ⑤ (b)(3) CIA
~~SECRET~~: ⑥ DAS Mike Sheehan, ID State

FROM: Bear McConnell

PHONE: (b)(6)

UNCLASS FAX: (b)(6)

CLASSIFIED FAX: (b)(6)

OUSD(P)/Bosnia Task Force
2400 Defense Pentagon, Room 4B652
Washington, DC 20301-2400

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002b. note	To Greg Schulte et al [partial] (1 page)	11/05/1998	P3/b(3)

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Greg Shulte
George Casey
Jim Pardew
Rick Barton

(b)(3)

And
Mike Sheehan

5 Nov 98

Hey, absent input other than Greg's, here is version two. Comments remain welcome.

Baur

✓

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002c. draft	Stabilizing the Security Environment in Kosovo. (2 pages)	11/05/1998	P1/b(1)

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For 2 Nov 98
DC

THE NEXT TWENTY WEEKS IN KOSOVO

Reconstruction Priorities and What the USG Can Do Now

Goals: 1) Advance peaceful democratic change by:

- * addressing basic human needs
- * enhancing local security
- * working with a broad sector of the Albanian community
- * weakening Serbian leadership's control

2) Show tangible changes in Kosovo ASAP

3) Integrate all work with Ambs. Hill, Miles, USAID's Hough, OSCE's Walker

Priorities:

- 1) Local policing (return of some retired Albanian police, place international interims, start recruiting of new, encourage pilots, civilian control boards, demob of old, etc.)
- 2) Humanitarian needs (winter preparations: clothing, heat, water, etc.)
- 3) Basic shelter repairs (roofs, windows, doors, etc.)
- 4) Small infrastructure projects (schools, community water, lights, etc.)
- 5) Open, objective media/information (radio/TV licensing, operations)
- 6) Prepare population for elections (assess & build off local enthusiasms)
- 7) Increase pressure on Milosevic in rest of Serbia (expand beyond known civil society/media players to include local officials, trade unions, pensioners, former officials, etc.)

Rules of Engagement for Quick Impact:

- * Confirm all elements of this paper on the ground in Kosovo (Sheehan report, 7 person transition team in Kosovo from 10/31-11/11 for wide-ranging, in-depth interviews with 200+ Kosovars throughout area, Hugh Parmer debrief 11/2, Roy Williams debrief 11/3, plus USG field, DART and KDOM/KVM reports, Transition Team debrief 11/15, etc.)
- * Identify complications (slow international funds, lack of local liquidity, winter, Serb obstructionism, local resistance, FA Vehicle shortage, etc.)
- * Build off opportunities (NGO grant proposals (USAID/DART reviewing 11 for one week turnaround), pent-up demand to get on with lives, desire to expand political leadership, diaspora funding, small and visible projects, radio station ready-to-go, etc.)
- * Use local, informal self-governance model (family/clan, familiar, and innovative community-driven structures vs. more awkward international models, etc.)
- * Tend to spoiler populations (plan for retraining of MUP that will lose jobs and want to stay, Albanians that are left out of talks, etc.)
- * Open up society (engage new players such as women and youth, accelerate the movement of reliable information, increase opportunities for promising local leaders to become active in larger roles, etc.)
- * Keep implementation plans simple (build platforms that get started rather than waiting for multiple donors at front-end, provide materials wherever possible, use local hires vs. internationals, etc.)
- * Publicize daily progress throughout Kosovo (local perceptions benefit from multiplier)

Timeline:

- 10/30 - USAID/OFDA/DART makes first two grants (approx. \$1 mil. on ground in week, enhanced by NGO contribution- up to nine more in next few days)
- 10/31 - USAID Transition team arrives in Pristina (house/office already rented, first local staff already engaged, field visits start 11/2)
- 11/5 - OSCE elections team arrives (gets to field for ground truthing to avoid rigid construct)
- 11/10 - USAID starts to enhance existing civil society programs (mostly media)
- 11/30 - USAID begins to implement priorities identified by Transition team

DRAFT - 11/1/98 - USAID Rick Barton (712-5603) for NSC Schulte, Hawley, and Dowling by FAX (456-9140)

kosovo1.wps

The Next Twenty Weeks in Kosovo: Budget Annex

PRIORITIES	USAID *		STATE		TOTAL
Local Policing	\$1-2 million		\$18 -19 million		\$20 million
Humanitarian Needs and Basic Shelter Repairs	\$10 million				\$10 million
Small Infrastructure Projects	\$2 million				\$2 million
Open, Objective Media/Information	\$2 million				\$2 million
Preparations for Elections	\$0 -1 million				\$0 -1 million
Other Kosovo Activities **	\$4 million				\$4 million
TOTAL	\$20 million		\$18 -19 million		\$39 -40 million

* For FY99, USAID has \$20 million currently available for humanitarian and development assistance to Kosovo .

** Programmed (includes NGO development, training, public administration, etc.)

Point of Contact: Rick Barton, USAID/OTI (202-712-5603)

Drafted: 11/2/98

For 2 Nov 98
DCKOSOVO POLICE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMSGoal

Field 1,000 person interim Kosovo Community Police (KCP) by 31 March, 1999; 2,700 interim police by 31 July 1999, all 2,700 fully trained permanent police within one year. Establish functioning community courts and jails with MOUs between parties regarding the jurisdiction of federal and republic crimes.

Purpose

Establish rule of law; equal protection for all residents of Kosovo; with the following specific objectives:

- 1) Demonstrate to Albanian-Kosovar population that current political process is building viable law enforcement institutions that will enable them to control their destiny; demonstrate political process/Rugova can deliver (alternative to UCK)
- 2) Demonstrate to Serb population in Kosovo that they will be protected by new law enforcement institutions; prevent Serb flight and possible provocation of Belgrade

Concept of the Operation

- Use a combination of police monitors within the KVM and ICITAP bilateral assistance programs (with Euro participation) to establish local police units at the opstina level.

Phase I: Preparatory (1 - 15 November)

- Establish interagency Police/Justice Task Force with physical presence at the Department of State (State INL had requested a room in the State Operations Center for first 30 to 60 days.
- Staff key USG personnel to the field : OSCE-Vienna, KVM-Walker police-political advisor, KVM-Senior Advisor for Training, US Embassy Coordinating officer (additional officer for Miles), ICITAP Mission Chief and team, OPDAT mission chief and team.
- Deploy 15 monitors for expanded KDOM

- Consult with parties on initial phases of police/justice program
- Consult with European allies, especially Italians
- Identify funding requirements, verify availability of \$2-3 million start-up costs
- Hold Police Coordinating Meeting in Vienna in mid November (Need Amb. Holbrooke/General Clark Drop-by)

Phase II: Initial Start-up/ Leader Training (15 Nov-1 Dec)

- Identify police chiefs and selected personnel for KCP, establish initial training and presence operations with KVM personnel
- Begin rotation of police chiefs through a Police Chiefs Course (2 weeks ILEA program in Hungary)

Phase III: Identify/Train interim 1,000 KCP (1 Dec- 31 Mar)

- Add 36 USG monitors (by end of December)
- Two week interim training (or mobile training teams) to develop 1,000 KCP by March 31, 1999 (250 per month)
- Establishment of central academy (or local academies in 5 Secretariats) to provide additional four week course and specialized training for all KCP

Phase IV: Continue Training, Expand Force (Rest of 1999)

- Continue training, expand academy
- Leader and specialized training

Note: All KCP members must complete four week program to become permanent members of the KCP. this program should be completed in the first year.

Phase V: Continue Training, Monitor KCP

3

AOJ Program

- Concurrent to police training establish local courts for misdemeanors and low-level felonies, civil and family law
- Establish MOU with Belgrade regarding jurisdiction of major felonies, Republic and Federal crimes

Local Security Commissions

- Consisting of local political leadership, representation of national communities, KVM, MUP, KCP
- Coordinate local law enforcement activities, attempt to peacefully resolve disputes, cease-fire violations, compliance with agreement, etc.

Issues

Level of MUP presence (dispositions and attitude)
Attitude of UCK (acceptance of police)
Payment of police
Uniforms for Monitors
Uniforms, weapons, vehicles for local police
use of former police (pre '89 Kosovo MUP)
pace of stand-up

USG Decisions Required

- U.S. drives process within OSCE and KVM structure -- Italian leadership of police within KVM
- Approve police/justice concept and timeline described above
- Approve and support creation of State-led Police-Justice IWG reporting to EXCOMM

4

ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF POLICE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Goal: 1,000-member Kosovo Communal Police (KCP) force uniformed and deployed with interim training by March 31; 2,700-member KCP by July 30.

Recruitment and Selection: Both Serbs and Kosovar Albanians will be reluctant at first to volunteer to serve in the KCP, fearing harassment from the MUP and retaliation from the UCK. To overcome this, we will begin by targetting communities less impacted by the recent conflict and month by month move into more affected areas. The KVM's police component, together with the ICITAP advisor, will begin to target the Kosovar Albanian association of retired police as a pool to select officers from and also will canvass local communities for interest.

Interim Training: Interim training will permit us to establish a local police presence quickly. Individuals selected to participate in the KCP must participate in a 2-week interim training course offered by ICITAP mobile training teams. The course will concentrate on principles of human dignity and policing in a democracy. The course will serve as a means for vetting out personnel the trainers deem inappropriate to serve as law enforcement officers.

Training: Interim training will not be sufficient to deploy individuals permanently as police officers. We must establish a police academy in Pristina (or alternatively 5 local mini-academies), initially run by the international community to provide additional basic training (initially 4 weeks) and ultimately more specialized courses (e.g. civil disorder management, investigations).

Leadership Training: Leadership training will be provided for the proposed police chiefs at ILEA Budapest. Leaders will be identified by the KVM, through the security commissions, by December 30.

Role of KDOM/KVM: Police monitors as part of KDOM/KVM must be deployed to all 7 secretariats in Kosovo as quickly as possible. There should be a large monitoring presence in those areas most heavily affected by the conflict, an advisory component in those areas that have deployed KCP forces, and a mobile training component. We will be launching an all-out effort to secure prompt European personnel and financial support for this mission - both through written solicitations and visits to capitals.

Uniforms/Equipment: Police who successfully complete interim training must be given a uniform, ID card, and basic equipment (including handcuffs and a baton). Officers should not be given a firearm until they are able to complete a firearms course at the academy. We must encourage the Europeans to provide the bulk of the basic equipment, including communications, vehicles, and office equipment as well as specialized training and academy development.

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RECORD ID: 9820935
RECEIVED: 26 OCT 98 07

TO: AGENCIES

FROM: DAVIES

DOC DATE: 26 OCT 98
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: YUGOSLAVIA
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HUMAN RIGHTS

PERSONS:

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E.O. 13526
White House Guidelines, May 16, 2017
By VL NARA, Date 4/23/2019
2008-0744-F3

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION PAPER: BUILDING DEMOCRACY IN FRY

ACTION: RICE SGD MEMO TO AGENCIES

DUE DATE: 29 OCT 98 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: SCHULTE

LOGREF:

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FOR ACTION

FOR CONCURRENCE

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STEINBERG

COMMENTS:

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DATE 10/29

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RECORD ID: 9820935

DOC ACTION OFFICER

001 STEINBERG

001

002

CAO ASSIGNED ACTION REQUIRED

Z 98102621 FOR DECISION

X 98102915 STEINBERG APPROVED RECOM

X 98102915 RICE SGD MEMO TO AGENCIES

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National Security Council
The White House

10/27
1004

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Rice	<u>1</u>	<u>(R) 10/26</u>	<u>Done</u>
Davies			
Kerrick	<u>2</u>	<u>(R) 10/16</u>	
Steinberg	<u>3</u>		<u>W. Editz</u>
Berger			<u>on cyber</u>
Situation Room			<u>Done</u>
West Wing Desk	<u>4</u>	<u>(R) 10/27</u>	<u>D</u>
Records Mgt.			

A = Action I = Information D = Dispatch R = Retain N = No Further Action

cc:

COMMENTS: Discussion Paper for building
Democracy in FRY DC mtg

OCT 26 AM 5:48

Exec Sec Office has diskette Yes

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

20935

October 29, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR

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

MS. KRISTIE A. KENNEY
Executive Secretary
Department of State

COL. JOSEPH REYNES, JR.
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

MS. AMBER BASKETTE
Staff Assistant to the
Representative of the U.S.
to the United Nations

MR. ROBERT D. KYLE
Associate Director for
National Security and
International Affairs
Office of Management and
Budget

MR. JOHN PODESTA
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the President

MS. MARIA ECHAVESTE
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the President

MS. VICKI M. HUPP
Acting Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

MS. RYAN CONROY
Executive Secretary
Agency for International
Development

COL. M. MANNING, USMC
Secretary, Joint Staff

SUBJECT: Discussion Paper: Building Democracy in the FRY
~~TS~~

Attached at Tab A is a State Department discussion paper on
building democracy in the FRY for review at a forthcoming
Deputies Committee meeting. ~~TS~~

Glyn T. Davies
For Glyn T. Davies
Executive Secretary

Attachment
Tab A Discussion Paper

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Classified by: Glyn T. Davies
Reason: 1.5(a), (b), (d)
Declassify On: October 25, 2008

DECLASSIFIED
E.O. 13526, Sec. 3.5 (b)
White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006
By *KBH* NARA, Date *6/2/2009*
2009-0983-M

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**DISCUSSION PAPER -- BUILDING DEMOCRACY IN THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF
YUGOSLAVIA**

ISSUE FOR DISCUSSION

How can the United States build and support a pluralist civil society in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia?

SUMMARY

We should expand our support for the fragile Djukanovic coalition while building pluralism in Podgorica through support for civil society and media; and send other political signals to build up Montenegro, and in the process undermine Milosevic. In Serbia, unmistakable political signals need to be sent to communicate that Milosevic's offensive against the media, universities, and human rights organizations "in the pay of the West" will not be tolerated. We should continue to support independent media and political party development by the U.S. and other donors in Serbia. Kosovo is one of the terrible symptoms of a totalitarian leadership bent on preserving its monopoly on power.

What the international community leaves behind in terms of pluralism, participatory democracy and human rights protection in Kosovo will be the benchmark of how the entire verification/settlement implementation effort will be judged. Building an electoral process that can bring both Kosovar Albanian and Serb groups together will present a singular challenge; ethnic Albanian political parties, media, and NGOs will also require dedicated resources so that a backdrop for credible elections can be developed.

A. SERBIA

1.) DEMOCRACY STRATEGY

Strengthening and building upon existing democratization programs in Serbia could be our most important priority. The Swedish government has strong interest in democratization in Kosovo and Serbia at large; we should continue to coordinate with Stockholm to reinforce their civil society initiative which was unveiled in June.

In many ways we have reached a plateau in terms of what further development assistance we can direct at Belgrade: The U.S. and other donors are providing significant amounts of democratization assistance for independent media, opposition political parties, free trade unions, and indigenous NGOs. Further progress is not dependent on additional sums of money but rather on the willingness of the Belgrade regime to liberalize. We should press Milosevic, now that he has resolved the most difficult condition for removal of outer wall sanctions (Kosovo), to meet the remaining conditions for lifting the outer wall: cooperation with the War Crimes Tribunal, resolution of successor state issues, and internal liberalization.

Our immediate tasks should be to continue improving methods and efforts to:

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2009-0983-M (3,73)

KTH 7/1/2010

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1. Send a strong, immediate message that Milosevic's offensive against independent media is intolerable, and reinforce our demand for the reinstatement of independent media outlets that have been shut down, and the rescinding of government decrees that authorize the clampdown. We should explicitly address the use of hate speech in all media outlets, and also send messages of support to the human rights NGOs, radio stations, and newspapers physically threatened by Serbian officials, and deliver public statements to that effect. We should consider a message or messages from Secretary Albright on this issue;
2. Continue potent, broad-based support for independent media. Besides building up the technical capabilities of media outlets, we should also devote attention to media law and frequency allocation in the FRY;
3. Increase existing support for building durable NGOs and viable opposition parties through the provision of technical assistance and political support. Senior officials visiting Belgrade should make the time to speak with opposition party and NGO leaders;
4. Insist on full cooperation with the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia. Milosevic's record of compliance is close to zero, and the question of European and American public opinion alone demands a forceful, outspoken stance on this issue. We should apply significant pressure to secure the extradition of the "Vukovar Three," and find effective measures to ensure there is full cooperation with the Tribunal on Kosovo;
5. Increase pressure on Belgrade to implement the recommendations of the Gonzalez report, and work to re-establish OSCE preventive diplomacy missions in Sandzhak and Vojvodina, while sending a clear message to the FRY that integration into regional groupings requires a demonstrated pattern of good behavior;
6. Reinforce ongoing efforts to build an independent judiciary by working with the American Bar Association to establish an independent judges association, and the Council of Europe to carry out other rule of law projects; work to reinstate dismissed university professors and rescind laws effectively authorizing a purge of Serbia's universities; and address problems with the FRY citizenship and property laws; and
7. Spotlight the issue of refugees in Serbia. There are approximately 500,000 ethnic Serb refugees from Milosevic's previous efforts at building a greater Serbia concentrated in the northern part of the country. Many are impoverished, and 50,000 languish in collective centers with no future in the FRY. By focusing attention on these refugees, we also call attention to Milosevic's failed Bosnian and Croatian legacy.

2.) KOSOVO

The agreement signed by OSCE Chairman-in-Office Geremek last Friday foresees, in the short term, withdrawal of forces and the return of displaced persons. In the longer term, the agreement calls for supervision of elections, support for the establishment of Kosovo institutions, and deployment of police forces.

It is essential that the OSCE establish a credible presence on the ground and gain the confidence

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of the population at large. This confidence will depend ultimately on the ability of the OSCE to develop a credible human rights and democratization component. (Note: The State Department is also looking into establishing some sort of bilateral presence, such as a branch office of the U.S. Embassy, in Pristina.)

I. Human Rights Verification Mechanism

A Human Rights Department of the OSCE mission (need to decide status vis a vis KVM IO/NGO Coordination Center) should be established, with a presence in mission headquarters and at the field level. It should have a clear mandate for quick, credible, and transparent human rights verifying. The OSCE unit's role should be:

- receiving complaints,
- initiating full and unhindered investigations, including securing access to anyone anytime, anywhere (access to detainees should be a particular priority),
- initiating remedial action and making recommendations, and
- establishing a press office and building public liaison.

The OSCE Mission should build links to other actors in theater, such as the ICRC, UNHCR, and human rights and humanitarian NGOs, along with the Council of Europe, which is willing to provide resources to human rights verification in Kosovo. In addition, the OSCE office should also coordinate with the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, which has a mission in Belgrade.

OSCE's first measures would be creating liaison officer positions and holding regular meetings of principals, in order to set priorities and provide early warning. The Human Rights Department should serve as a clearinghouse and distribution center for human rights information gathered from public and private sources.

The Human Rights Department should provide appropriate support to the Yugoslav War Crimes Tribunal, and oversight and monitoring of any amnesty provisions of the agreement.

The OSCE should establish a reporting procedure that can bring serious human rights violations to the attention of requisite bodies, and provide regular reports to the public at large.

To implement this mandate, the OSCE should deploy at least four human rights officers at each of the seven field offices currently called for in KVM Humanitarian Relief Verification Group. A substantial HQ presence of at least forty officers will also be required. On site training should be provided to staff to ensure that missions are clear, reporting procedures are uniform, and that relevant human rights standards are communicated.

II. Elections

Depending on the shape of a political settlement, the OSCE will provide rigorous international supervision and technical support to elections at the municipal, provincial, republic and federation level. These elections are tentatively projected to take place within nine months. We should:

1. *Support OSCE deployment of a needs assessment mission to Serbia as soon as feasible, with*

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a mandate to review the existing legal and administrative framework for holding elections, and recommend any changes required, and work with Serbian, FRY, and local authorities. This mission will develop a rough timeline and budget estimates for the election effort, and will be composed of international technical experts from the OSCE and democracy-building NGOs.

2. *Implement the OSCE's elections recommendations.* A core team of elections experts should be deployed to Mission headquarters when appropriate; this team should be augmented as necessary as elections draw near. A Kosovo Central Election Commission should be established; its makeup should reflect the ethnic and political makeup of the province. [Initial estimates put the US contribution towards elections at \$6.75 million plus staffing costs for mission personnel. The balance of estimated \$17 million election costs should be paid by the EU and other OSCE participating states.]
3. *Make sure that there will be independent observation of elections.* We should support a large-scale operation for all elections under OSCE auspices. This includes short- and long-term observation.
4. *Develop a coordinated strategy on human rights and elections.* The OSCE will hold a November 5 meeting in Warsaw to address cooperation and resource issues for elections and human rights verification. We should support this initiative, and provide senior-level participation.
5. The Serbian government announced that it would complete rules and regulations for elections by November 9. *We must decide what our approach to a Serb-drafted set of election rules should be, particularly in light of the ODIHR study pointing out shortcomings of current Serbian election practice.* We must take immediate steps to make sure other options on election rules are not foreclosed.
6. *Foster a free media by facilitating an open dialogue and free exchange of ideas* through the development of KVM radio and indigenous media sources.

III. Medium and Long-Term Actions

To build sustainable democratic institutions, State, USAID, and DOJ should provide practical support to build a strong civil society to buttress indigenous support for a peaceful Kosovo. We should ensure that the OSCE mission (through USG agencies and US-funded NGOs) can assist in developing the following institutions, which are part of the long-term Kosovo plan being negotiated by Ambassador Hill.

- An independent judicial system for Kosovo.
- An independent ombudsman or comparable provincial human rights institution.
- An appropriate legal framework -- this includes revision of laws and developing a legal framework for media and frequency allocation.
- Strong local non-governmental organizations.
- A free media and a commission to receive and act on complaints of censorship or restriction.

Until recently, there had been no opportunity initiate civil society projects in Kosovo -- the humanitarian crisis took precedence. MD's FY-99 budget request, however, does include \$15

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million for various projects for the entire Serbia, Kosovo, Montenegro region. Due to security issues in Kosovo, projects in these areas have been held back, or are only in planning stages.

We should also make sure that the Kosovo Education Agreement is finally implemented.

B. MONTENEGRO

Montenegro represents good news in the former Yugoslavia. Montenegrin President Milo Djukanovic and his government represent the most potent and credible democratic opposition in FRY. We should support the Djukanovic government's tentative steps towards pluralist democracy, and use our support to send a clear message to Milosevic that Belgrade is not the sole center of power. The presence of over 44,000 refugees from Kosovo and 26,000 internally displaced persons remaining from the Bosnia conflict has diverted the attention of the Montenegrin government from the democratization process. The United States should:

1. Increase assistance to Montenegrin political parties and the Montenegrin government through democracy-building NGOs;
2. Treasury and USAID should continue working to ensure that the privatization process is transparent and well-managed. Ensure strategic priorities for major infrastructure receive proper support, such as, telecommunications, airlines, water, and other industry. We should provide expertise and advice where possible, and consult with IFT's to develop a plan for other international financial assistance;
3. Establish a U.S. Embassy branch office in Podgorica, similar to our offices in Banja Luka and Mostar in Bosnia. (Note: Upgrading USIS posts in Pristina and Podgorica to branch offices would send a clear political message that Belgrade no longer has a monopoly on political power, and is no longer the only point of contact for the international community);
4. Work to hold an international human rights conference in Podgorica to cement Montenegrin adherence to human rights standards. President Djukanovic offered to host such a conference in a meeting with State/DRL A/S Shattuck; this could potentially be held under OSCE or Council of Europe auspices and should take place in early 1999. We should encourage more direct links to the Council of Europe and other processes such as SECI and the European Royaumont process;
5. Increase our technical assistance to Montenegro's infant independent media, including addressing legal framework issues;
6. Provide specific assistance to educate refugees in Montenegro. Podgorica is reluctant to take this project on for political and financial reasons; the Soros Foundation is willing to provide much of this funding, but needs our political support; and
7. Provide assistance to the Montenegrin police, including technical support to combat corruption and smuggling. We should also use our assistance to further ethnically integrate Montenegrin police forces.
8. Increase the amount of commercial air traffic to Podgorica airport. Department of Commerce should hold exploratory talks with airlines and other industry groupings, such as the International

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Air Transport Association. We should also consider Podgorica as a transshipment center for United States supplies and humanitarian assistance.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Deputies authorize the democratization program outlined above, and include increased support for FRY civil society as part of any additional funding secured for implementation of a Kosovo agreement. The Deputies will need to weigh any resource implications for these programs: a) against other such programs in Kosovo, and b) against other types of programs (i.e. police training) in Kosovo.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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SUBJECT: DISCUSSION PAPER: BUILDING DEMOCRACY IN FRY
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MS. RYAN CONROY
1300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
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WASHINGTON, DC 20523-6801
AGENCY FOR INTL DEVELOPMENT

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NSC # 20935

FROM:	<u>National Security Council</u>	PHONE:	<u>202-456-9425</u>	ROOM:	<u>WHSR</u>
SUBJECT:	<u>Discussion Paper: Building Democracy in the FRY</u>			PAGES:	<u>8</u>
				(w/ Cover)	

PLEASE DELIVER TO:

DEPT/AGENCY	NAME/OFFICE	PHONE	SECURE FAX
<u>USUN New York</u>	<u>Ms. Amber Baskette</u>	<u>212-415-4029</u>	<u>212-415-4177</u>

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(PHONE NUMBER)WH Situation Room
(ROOM NO.)MESSAGE DESCRIPTION: Discussion Paper: Building Democracy in the FRYNSC LOG # 20935

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<u>State</u>	<u>Exec Sec</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
<u>DOD</u>	<u>Exec Sec</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
<u>USUN</u>	<u>Exec Assistant to the Rep - Mr. Goldwyn</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
<u>CIA</u>	<u>Exec Sec</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
<u>AID</u>	<u>Exec Sec</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
<u>JCS</u>	<u>Secretary, Joint Staff</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

October 26, 1998

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR JAMES STEINBERG

FROM: GREG SCHULTE *JS*

SUBJECT: Building Democracy in the FRY

At the request of Deputies, State has developed and the Kosovo IWG has reviewed the attached discussion paper on building democracy in the FRY.

The paper lays out a broad range of activities in Serbia, Kosovo and Montenegro designed to support development of a pluralistic civil society. These include increasing support for independent media and judiciary, incorporating a human rights verification mechanism into KVM, supporting early OSCE efforts to prepare for elections in Kosovo, providing assistance to Montenegro's police and publicizing the plight of refugees throughout the FRY. The paper is meant to complement a separate piece being developed at State by Bob Gelbard on undermining Milosevic.

The paper acknowledges but does not specify the associated resource requirements. Thus, it would not be appropriate for Deputies to endorse it in detail. Rather, I would propose that the Deputies endorse it in concept and direct State and USAID to develop a detailed implementation plan identifying resource implications. I would further recommend that Deputies agree that a senior administration official make a speech on this subject to convey U.S. policy on FRY democratization and describe what efforts we have underway in this area.

Concurrence by: Eric Schwartz *ES*

RECOMMENDATION

I recommend that the Executive Secretary circulate the attached discussion paper for consideration at a forthcoming DC meeting on Kosovo.

Approve *JS* Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memorandum to the Agencies
Tab A Discussion Paper

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Reason: 1.5(d)

Declassify On: 10/25/08

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PER E.O. 13526

2009-0983-M(3.74)

KBH 7/1/2010

MEMORANDUM FOR

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

MS. KRISTIE A. KENNEY
Executive Secretary
Department of State

COL. JOSEPH REYNES, JR.
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

MS. AMBER BASKETTE
Staff Assistant to the
Representative of the U.S.
to the United Nations

MR. ROBERT D. KYLE
Associate Director for
National Security and
International Affairs
Office of Management and
Budget

MR. JOHN PODESTA
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the President

MS. MARIA ECHAVESTE
Deputy Chief of Staff
to the President

MS. VICKI M. HUPP
Acting Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

MS. RYAN CONROY
Executive Secretary
Agency for International
Development

COL. M. MANNING, USMC
Secretary, Joint Staff

SUBJECT: Discussion Paper: Building Democracy in the FRY
(C)

Attached at Tab A is a *State Department* discussion paper on building democracy in the FRY for review at a forthcoming Deputies Committee meeting.
(C)

Glyn T. Davies
Executive Secretary

Attachment
Tab A Discussion Paper

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Classified by: Glyn T. Davies
Reason: 1.5(a), (b), (d)
Declassify On: October 25, 2008

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E.O. 13526, Sec. 3.5 (b)
White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006
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004. briefing paper	Discussion Paper - Kosovo Civil Reconstruction. (5 pages)	10/28/1998	P1/b(1)

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National Security Council
Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
OA/Box Number: 1708

FOLDER TITLE:

IWG [Interagency Working Group] [2]

2008-0994-F
vz6324

RESTRICTION CODES

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- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

10/27/98

Kosovo Civilian Reconstruction and Democracy Building USAID Strategy and Program Planning

Assumptions:

1. The political settlement will be implemented in conformance with the terms of UNSCR 1199. A majority of the Albanian Kosovar community will support the political settlement. Adequate security will be provided for USAID to implement its program.
2. USAID will develop and implement its program for Kosovo in the context of its strategy for the FRY, the key elements of which are strengthening of: 1) Civil Society; 2) Independent Media; 3) Political and Electoral Processes; 4) Local Governance; and 5) Economic Reform and Small Enterprise Development (currently for Montenegro). Provision of Humanitarian Assistance also is a key component of the USAID Strategy for the FRY, particularly for Kosovo.
3. Sufficient funding will be available to allow a major expansion of the USAID program for Kosovo.

Objectives:

A. Short-Term (1-3 months)

1. Humanitarian and Emergency Relief. Deploy a Disaster Assistance and Response Team (DART) to assess additional needs for shelter, water and sanitation, health and food assistance, following on the \$50 million in support already committed by USAID and State PRM to the Kosovo Winter Emergency Program. Develop a strategy in collaboration with UNHCR for emergency shelter repair, helping IDPs return to their communities and homes, and otherwise protecting IDPs during the winter months. Implement program rapidly with cooperating local and international NGOs and international organizations. Assess impact of conflict on child war victims.
2. Democratization/Electoral Processes. Assist the OSCE in assessing and designing requirements for elections. Develop an elections protocol that is tied to the political settlement, that will call for the establishment of a constituent Assembly and other organs of government. Assess requirements for improvements in administration of justice.
3. Transition Assistance. Deploy a team to assess and design requirements for quick impact projects, and discern longer term needs, for supporting civil society, political pluralism, local government, and independent media. For example, quick disbursing assistance (OTI/IDA) could be provided to: 1) improve the delivery of municipal services (water, electricity, garbage collection), 2) refurbish schools, 3) resupply health clinics, and 4) enhance municipal management (e.g., fiscal management, social service delivery, employment generation).

B. Medium Term (3 months-1 year)

1. Humanitarian Program. Continue activities providing shelter, water and sanitation, health services and food. Help develop capacity of local NGOs (e.g., Mother Teresa Society) to implement humanitarian program. Develop program for assisting children suffering from the psychological trauma of war.

2. Democratization/Electoral Processes. Assist OSCE to fully develop plans for establishing or strengthening systems for voter identification and registration, balloting and election administration, poll worker training, vote tabulation, etc. Recommend measures for overcoming impediments to free and fair elections. Review/design mechanisms for adjudication of electoral disputes and improvements of the judicial role in electoral processes. Assist OSCE in supervising elections. Analyse and establish requirements for political party development, political offices for which candidates will be elected, and bases for equitable campaign procedures. Establish programs for voter education/information. Consider resource support for human rights mechanisms and Ombudsman activities. Initiate AOJ program for strengthening courts and prosecutorial functions concomitantly with Department of State/DOJ program for establishment of a local police force.

3. Transition Assistance. Reinitiate and expand assistance to civil society and the independent media, with special emphasis on activities that promote reconciliation between Serbs and Albanians. Continue to develop independent media by lobbying hard against restrictive laws and proposing alternatives; consider funding a media commission and ANEM radio and TV projects, including development of Kosovar independent media; and providing legal and technical assistance to newspapers closed by the government. With local governments, encourage community participation, identify community priorities, and draft action plans. Implement first projects (water, electricity, schools, etc.) with local and regional authorities. Develop local NGOs. Initiate a business development program focussing on job creation and income generation. A key element of this could be micro-finance, small and medium lending.

C. Long-term (1 yr.-)

Potential Areas of Concentration:

1. Enterprise development - Small and medium enterprise development and lending; training of municipal government employees to support local business; and support to agricultural production, processing, and marketing.
2. Development of local government structures and provincial bodies - municipal management, public participation, taxation and revenue generation.
3. Institutionalization of the independent media - support establishment of networks, train employees, and enhance prospects for operations to be self-sustaining.
4. Administration of justice - strengthen judiciary, e.g., improve court system; train lawyers, judges, prosecutors.
5. Community infrastructure repair - identify and assist in repair of damaged local infrastructure, using local labor and materials to the extent possible.
6. Human rights - Support human rights mechanisms and Ombudsman activities.
7. Support continued development of local NGOs, to include service delivery organizations, professional associations and groups that are assuming responsibility for, and developing capacity to, perform an advocacy role in Kosovar society and for governance.

Draft:USAID/ENI,DAdams:10/19/98:kosovo/nap/x21898

revised 10/27/98

KOSOVO POLICE: KEY ISSUES AND NEXT STEPS

BACKGROUND

General Approach: The State Department is pursuing a five-track agenda with respect to police issues in Kosovo:

1. The development of a genuine local Kosovo police force that is representative of the population and provides equal protection for Serbs and Kosovar Albanians.
2. An ultimately reduced role for the MUP.
3. The establishment of inter-ethnic security commissions composed of representatives from the MUP, local police, local government, the civilian population, and the KVM.
4. The creation of a 500-person civilian police component within KVM to verify compliance with international agreements, assist in the establishment of local Kosovo police forces, and monitor the work of the MUP and these new local forces.
5. A bilateral police assistance program to develop, train and equip the new local police forces.

Wide Gap in Expectations: There are wide gaps in the expectations of both sides on police issues. The Serbs want to start slowly and are touting the 120 Kosovar Albanian "security officers" in 90 communities as their answer to Albanian representation in a Kosovo police force. (Note: KDOM has identified only one of these 120 individuals, who carries a card identifying him, in Albanian, as local secret police). These "officers" are not real police and will not generate any confidence or security in the local population. Conversely, the Kosovar Albanians want to return to the pre-1989 status quo when they had their own, essentially autonomous police force.

Initiating Local Police Forces: Developing local police forces is not going to be easy. Although some individuals may be recruited through the Kosovar Albanian association of retired police, new candidates also must be identified. Most Kosovar Albanians will be reluctant to volunteer for police positions in the short term, fearing harassment from the MUP and possible attacks by the UCK. Likewise, Serbs are not likely to step forward to work as police in predominantly Kosovar Albanian areas. Confidence building steps, including a meaningful vetting process, will be necessary and means to pay the police must be identified.

KDOM-KVM Transition: US planning and engagement on police issues clearly is much farther advanced than that of the Europeans. The US is deploying 15 police monitors with Balkans experience as part of the expanded KDOM this week. They will help to lay the groundwork for the KVM CIVPOL component and begin to identify potential candidates for a local Kosovo police force, means by which to vet them, and communities where pilot programs might be launched. Previous US experience demonstrates that the US will need to take the lead on police issues, albeit subtly. OSCE planners were receptive to US assistance in both the planning and implementation stages.

NEXT STEPS

Money: We need approval of funding of the 51 U.S. police observers as part of the KVM (\$9.3 million) and the U.S. share of training assistance program (\$10 million) to jump start the formation of local police. We will approach Euros for an additional \$5 million targeted at specific programs.

Issue for Decision: Recognize that Europeans are far behind the curve. Working within the context of the OSCE and KVM, assert U.S. leadership on the police issue, to include a quick infusion of funding for police programs. Identify funds for monitors (\$9.3 million) and U.S. tranche of assistance program (\$10 million).

Political: A comprehensive police agreement is unlikely in the short term. A short annex to the political agreement is needed that will allow, at a minimum, programs to proceed that will create viable local police forces in selected locations initially -- and eventually throughout Kosovo.

Issue for Decision: Approve following next steps: (1) police planners work with Chris Hill and KDOM to identify tentative areas for initial programs; (2) gain interim agreements with parties and move forward with pilot programs and interim police forces as soon as funding is approved and initial start-up is feasible on the ground; (3) draft language for next phase of agreement discussions will be provided to Jim O'Brien.

Personnel: Need to identify key personnel for implementation including a police advisor for Bill Walker, a planner for OSCE Vienna, and a chief of the ICITAP program for Kosovo. IPTF veteran Pete Palmer is currently enroute to KDOM with 15 U.S. police monitors and will act as temporary police advisor to Byrnes (and then Walker) until other programs are

funded. INL has identified a group of proven CIVPOL veterans to round-out the US contingent of KVM.

Issue for Decision: Approve recruitment effort hiring (pending approval of funds) of key personnel for police programs in Kosovo.

Programs: INL, in consultation with ICITAP, has designed a modular approach to provide basic and interim training and equipment to local police forces. Police planners will work with Chris Hill and KDOM to identify pilot projects in different communities (e.g. destroyed villages, untouched Serb communities, and large urban areas). Each has different requirements and will need tailored programs.

Issue for Decision: Continue development of modular program of training and equipment that can be quickly deployed to local communities when they are identified to begin standing up a police force. Identify pilot areas.

Consultation with Euros: Most consultations with our European partners are being done in OSCE, Vienna. INL will draft a cable for Embassies to discuss the importance of police issues as part of the KVM mandate. Core talking points will be prepared for policy level contacts in other forums as appropriate.

Issue for Decision: Approve high level approach to European capitals to highlight importance of police issues.

Formalize Police Working Group: Members of the Sheehan-led trip propose to create a more formalized sub-working group of the Kosovo IWG that will include State INL, EUR, IO, and Justice (ICITAP). Other interested interagency representatives are welcome to join. Because the ultimate success of police programs are tied so closely to justice issues (courts and jails), this group proposes that administration of justice issues (aoj) be merged -- or that the USG representative responsible for these programs attend the meetings and help integrate programs.

Issue for Decision: Integrate interagency planning on issues regarding law and order; approve creation of police working group with AOJ representation -- or create AOJ sub-working group to coordinate with police efforts.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

20933

October 24, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR

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

MR. ERSKINE BOWLES
Chief of Staff to the
President

MS. KRISTIE A. KENNEY
Executive Secretary
Department of State

MS. VICKI M. HUPP
Acting Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

COL. JOSEPH REYNES, JR.
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

COL. M. MANNING, USMC
Secretary, Joint Staff

MS. AMBER BASKETTE
Staff Assistant to the
Representative of the U.S.
to the United Nations

SUBJECT: Principals Committee Meeting on Kosovo (S)

Attached are the agenda and discussion paper for the Principals
Committee meeting on Kosovo to be held on October 24, 1998. (S)


Glyn T. Davies
Executive Secretary

Attachments

Tab A Agenda
Tab B Discussion Paper

~~SECRET~~

Classified by: Glyn T. Davies
Reason: 1.5(a), (d)
Declassify On: 10/24/08

DECLASSIFIED
E.O. 13526
White House Guidelines, May 16, 2017
By N NARA, Date 4/23/2024
208-044-F.3

~~SECRET~~

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
005a. draft	Agenda: NSC Principals Committee Meeting on Kosovo, October 24, 1998. (1 page)	10/24/1998	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
OA/Box Number: 1708

FOLDER TITLE:

IWG [Interagency Working Group] [2]

2008-0994-F
vz6324

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
005b. draft	Paper for NSC Principals on Preparing for October 27. [See also ke5715_001a, this case] (4 pages)	10/24/1998	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
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2008-0994-F
vz6324

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- RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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006. paper	Devising a NATO Compliance Regime. (3 pages)	10/24/1998	P1/b(1)
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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
007. report	DCI Interagency Balkan Task Force. [Line by Line] (1 page)	10/28/1998	P1/b(1)

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
008. draft	Paper: Measuring Compliance Between Now and October 27. [See also bm414_010, 2006-0325-F] (4 pages)	10/21/1998	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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2008-0994-F
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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
009. draft	Paper for NSC Principals on Preparing for October 27. [Near duplicate of 005b. See also ke5715_001a, this case] (2 pages)	10/20/1998	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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2008-0994-F
vz6324

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010. draft	Paper: Options for ACTORD on 27th October. (2 pages)	10/22/1998	P1/b(1)
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National Security Council
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2008-0994-F
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011. paper	Messages to the UCK (4 pages)	10/20/1998	P1/b(1)

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National Security Council
Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
OA/Box Number: 1708

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2008-0994-F
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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
012. draft	Paper: Nonpaper on Options for Implementing a Political Settlement. (3 pages)	10/19/1998	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
OA/Box Number: 1708

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2008-0994-F
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Kosovo Civilian Reconstruction and Democracy Building

--Objectives: Repair damage of last few months, restore economic activity through micro-lending, move ahead on democratization and civil society, including support for the new governmental structures.

--Important not to create economic boom for Serbia since outer wall of sanctions remains in place.

--Will need some sort of international umbrella organization so that donor activities can be coordinated. World Bank cannot coordinate because outer wall of sanctions precludes IFI role.

--OSCE-EU umbrella might be possibility. Alternatively, we may want to consider creating a new organization, like the International Conference on the Former Yugoslavia, to manage the operation.

--While many donors, particularly the U.S., and the World Bank did a fine job in Bosnia, the EU, the single largest donor did not. One way of structuring assistance in Kosovo would be to divide the country into assistance zones, at least for basic housing and infrastructure repairs. This might give the EU incentives to do a better job.

--Funding is a problem: Due to the absence of the IFIs, U.S. share likely to be higher than in Bosnia where it is 17.5 percent. We should plan for our share to be 25 percent, with EU paying half, and Japanese and others the rest.

--We might consider a total civilian reconstruction and democratization budget of at least \$400 million for each of the first three years, with the U.S. share \$100 million per year. Possibility of funding beyond three years should be open. This would be addition to our current humanitarian and SEED programs in Kosovo.

--Our current SEED funding for Kosovo is very modest (\$5 million with \$2.2 million for medical/health and \$2.8 million for civil society building).

--We do not have flexibility in other SEED accounts to reprogram significant resources to Kosovo. Thus, in order to support full funding of a civilian reconstruction and democratization effort, we would need to consider using emergency Presidential authorities in the Foreign Assistance Act or a supplemental.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
013a. form	Fax Cover Sheet. [partial] (1 page)	10/18/1998	P3/b(3), b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
OA/Box Number: 1708

FOLDER TITLE:

IWG [Interagency Working Group] [2]

2008-0994-F
vz6324

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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FROM JS, JCS BG Casey OFFICE/DESK DDPMAE PHONE NBR
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(INCLUDING COVER)

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
013b. paper	NATO's Quick Response Force (QRF) Policy Issues. (4 pages)	10/18/1998	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Kosovo Office (Schulte, Gregory)
OA/Box Number: 1708

FOLDER TITLE:

IWG [Interagency Working Group] [2]

2008-0994-F
vz6324

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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
014. paper	Options for International Implementation of a Peace Settlement. (4 pages)	10/00/1998	P1/b(1)

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
015. paper	Kosovo Verification Regime Organizational Architecture. [See also jp403, 2006-0207-F and sb1650_005, 2014-0087-F] (5 pages)	10/15/1998	P1/b(1)

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
016. paper	Preventative and Preparatory Measures in Event of Serb Reprisals and Hostage Taking in FRY, Kosovo, and BH. (3 pages)	10/08/1998	P1/b(1)

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