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Elements of Public and Private Message to Milosevic
based on SG(98)1053

- NATO insists on full, immediate and unconditional compliance with UNSCR 1199.
- So far there has been some compliance, but not full compliance, by the FRY.
- In particular, the FRY has failed to go far enough fast enough with regard to withdrawing to their bases the military and police forces deployed to Kosovo at the start of the crisis. As a result, the humanitarian crisis continues as many ethnic Albanians remain afraid to return to their homes.
- There must be a cease-fire and the FRY should announce this publicly. The same applies to the UCK.
- During this cease-fire, FRY forces should not engage in offensive operations. Their reaction to provocation or attack should be strictly limited to immediate self-defense and should not involve heavy weapons, shelling of villages or attacks on the civilian population.
- Security forces (VJ and MUP) should be withdrawn to the levels deployed to Kosovo before March with those forces from outside Kosovo returned to their bases. FRY forces and heavy weapons normally based in Kosovo should return to cantonment or other pre-crisis deployment status.
- FRY should continue to facilitate the safe return of refugees and displaced persons and to allow free and unimpeded access for humanitarian organizations and supplies to Kosovo.
- The FRY should also continue to cooperate with KDOM and the rapid establishment of the NATO and OSCE verification missions and to ensure the safety of those involved. However, compliance cannot be made conditional on the deployment of the OSCE verifiers.
- Finally, in accordance with UNSCR 1199, we expect the FRY to cooperate fully with the ICTY and to bring to justice security

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force members involved in mistreatment of civilians and deliberate destruction of property.

- NATO will continue to test and measure FRY compliance and remains ready to proceed with air strikes if there is not substantial progress by the October 27th deadline.

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19 November 1998

PRESS STATEMENT BY THE NORTH ATLANTIC COUNCIL

- NATO is deeply concerned about the deteriorating security situation in Kosovo. Since the beginning of November there has been a sharp increase in tension resulting from incidents created in some cases by Serbian security forces and in other cases by armed Kosovar elements such as the CK.

- These incidents risk creating a dangerous cycle of provocation and response which, if continued, could destabilize the ceasefire, reverse the recent improvement in the humanitarian situation, and jeopardize the arrangements being put into place by NATO and OSCE for verification of compliance with the relevant UN Security Council resolutions.

- NATO is monitoring the situation closely and has made its concerns clear to the Government of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia and the Kosovar Albanians.

- NATO insists that all parties must comply fully with the relevant UNSCRs and their other commitments; in particular by observing the ceasefire, avoiding provocation, and moving promptly to negotiations on a political settlement which alone can be the basis of a lasting peace in Kosovo.

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DECLARATION DU CONSEIL DE L'ATLANTIQUE NORD SUR LE KOSOVO

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Master TPs on Kosovo

(approved by DAPNSA pending NATO announcement)

- NATO's resolve and willingness to use force have compelled the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia to take substantial steps to come into compliance with UNSCR 1199 and 1203.
- KDOM has confirmed that MUP reinforcements have left Kosovo.
- Major roadblocks have been dismantled and heavy weapons have returned to garrison.
- KDOM has had good cooperation and access in monitoring these withdrawals.
- As a result, the humanitarian situation is improving, humanitarian relief agencies have free access and ethnic Albanians are returning to their homes.
- In addition, Milosevic has accepted an unprecedented, intrusive verification regime of 2,000 OSCE verifiers and NATO aerial surveillance - an international presence that he has resisted for ten years. He has also made unilateral concessions accepting Kosovar self-government, OSCE supervised elections and local police.
- Having assessed these developments, NATO has decided that there is very substantial compliance with UNSCR 1199 and 1203 and that this compliance is sufficient not to launch air strikes at this time.
- Nevertheless, NATO is determined to maintain the pressure to ensure that the FRY stays in compliance.
- NATO has therefore adopted a multi-part strategy for verifying and ensuring ongoing pressure to sustain compliance. Specifically, NATO will:
 - keep Milosevic's compliance under continuous review with input from the NATO and OSCE verification missions;
 - maintain the existing Activation Orders for the conduct of air strikes should the NAC determine that the FRY is no

longer in substantial compliance with international requirements;

- keep air forces committed and ready to conduct air strikes if necessary;
- activate quickly the full NATO Air Verification Mission, including provisions for the defense of NATO aircraft;
- expedite planning to establish a NATO force expected to have forward elements in Macedonia (subject to that government's consent) to extract personnel of the OSCE Kosovo Verification Mission in an emergency.
- These measures by NATO are coupled with the establishment of the OSCE presence on the ground in Kosovo and ongoing efforts to negotiate an autonomy agreement.
- NATO's objective is to prevent any backsliding while helping to create the conditions for a political settlement.

Secretary's press statement on Kosovo.

Good afternoon. I want to speak for a few minutes about Kosovo and what we in NATO have decided today.

Two weeks

Ten days ago, NATO took the historic step of authorizing the NATO commander to launch air strikes for only the second time in its fifty year history. The Alliance insisted that President Milosevic comply with the repeated political, humanitarian and military demands of the UN Security Council with respect to the treatment of the people of Kosovo.

The Alliance made clear that continued failure to comply would result in the use of force. Today, the Alliance is able to report that President Milosevic is in very substantial compliance with Security Council Resolution 1199 and that this compliance is sufficient not to launch air strikes at this time.

This is an important and welcome development. It would not have happened if we had not combined diplomacy with the threat by NATO to use force. The key now is to ensure that Belgrade sustains compliance and for the parties to make progress towards a political settlement.

To these ends, we will continue to pursue diplomacy, combined with the credible threat of force. Let me repeat, NATO's threat to use force if necessary remains.

Over the past ten days, as a result of NATO's resolve, there have been tangible changes in Serb behavior and in the situation on the ground in Kosovo.

- Most of the army units brought into Kosovo from outside have been withdrawn. Kosovo-based units are moving back to their garrisons and progress is being made towards placing heavy weapons in storage.**

- **Equally important, we are seeing the withdrawal of thousands of police and the return of other units to garrison. Yesterday the Kosovo Diplomatic Observer Mission witnessed the withdrawal of more than 4,000 Serbian special police, the units responsible for the lion's share of the violence.**

In addition to the numbers, we have a commitment from Milosevic---that will have to be tested---that remaining units will not engage in the aggressive behavior that has caused so much repression and terror. The Government in Belgrade has also granted visas to investigators from the War Crimes tribunal.

Relief agencies are now able to operate without major impediments. Food, blankets and medical kits are being delivered. Although more remains to be done, progress has been made in providing shelter. Thousands of Kosovar Albanians, who had been displaced by the violence, have already left the mountains to return to their villages and begin rebuilding their lives.

These developments should result in a safer and more secure climate, in which those still displaced may also return home. The result, if all goes well, will be the prevention of further humanitarian catastrophe.

- **It is vital to understand that even if the humanitarian crisis is averted, the political crisis remains. And this crisis can only be resolved at the bargaining table. This is a vital point, for not even NATO military force can resolve the tensions, rivalries and disagreements that are at the heart of the problems of Kosovo.**
- **Politically, the Serbs and Kosovar Albanians have resumed a dialogue with the goal of an interim agreement that would give Kosovars democratic self-government and elections supervised by the international community.**

- **To support those negotiations, we have also delivered a clear message to the leadership of the Kosovo Liberation Army, or U-C-K. There should be no attempt to take military advantage of the Serb pullback. Neither side can achieve a military victory in Kosovo.**
- **This message is starting to have an effect. In recent days we have seen a new degree of restraint on the part of the UCK which has been willing to negotiate the disengagement of forces in several key areas.**
- **Future progress will be enhanced if Kosovars have confidence that the international community is engaged and determined to prevent a return to repression and terror.**
- **The Kosovo Observer Mission is in the field reporting to ensure that Milosevic is indeed complying with our demands not only on paper but also on the ground. And I'd like to take a moment to compliment the courage of those American and other diplomats who volunteered for this mission, especially the head of our KDOM contingent Shaun Byrnes. I am proud of what they have accomplished under very difficult conditions.**
- **They will soon be augmented by the first of up to 2,000 verifiers as the OSCE deploys the Kosovo Verification Mission under the leadership of one of our finest diplomats, Ambassador Bill Walker.**

I am not here to tell you that in Kosovo today, all is well. It is not. We have made considerable progress over the past ten days. But have to do far more than look at this week's snapshot of events. We must consider Milosevic's track record, his long-standing unwillingness to negotiate seriously and the accumulated barbarity of the past months. Time and again, Milosevic has taken half steps to avoid the consequences of his actions.

We are not interested in further promises, only continued compliance. We assume that Milosevic will act responsibly only when all other alternatives have been exhausted.

That is why we are maintaining the threat of force and not letting down our guard. And that is why today at NATO we have decided on an integrated package of steps to ensure Milosevic's complete and verifiable compliance with our demands.

This regime will include the following elements:

First, NATO will soon activate the full air verification regime to ensure Serb compliance with the military provisions of the agreement.

Second, I have been working with my NATO counterparts to accelerate planning for a reaction force with forward elements in the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia if the government in Skopje agrees. Its purpose will be to ensure that Alliance forces are on call to respond if needed.

Third, the authority ^{and the force} for the NATO commander to launch air strikes remains in place.

Milosevic should be under no illusions. NATO will be overhead and next door. The OSCE will have an intrusive presence on the ground. NATO will remain willing and able to act. NATO military authorities will provide regular assessments for the NATO Council on Milosevic's track record on compliance. These assessments will be developed with inputs from the Kosovo Verification Mission.

We are at a key decision point in the history of the Balkans as well as NATO. As events over the past ten days reflect, we have started to move down the right path for both.

For the moment, a humanitarian catastrophe has been averted, but the crisis will remain until there is a political solution that ensures respect for the rights of all the people of Kosovo.

We must—and we will—do all we can to see that the progress continues.

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008. email	James Baker to Gregory Schulte. Subject: FW: For SRB: Today's Small Group Meeting on Kosovo. (5 pages)	03/01/1999	P1/b(1)

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009. draft	Paper. Near-Term Kosovo Strategy [as of 2100] [See also bm347_004, bm410_010, bm419_001, and bm420_002 all 2006-0325- F] (6 pages)	01/24/1999	P1/b(1)

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STATEMENT ON KOSOVO

Secretary Albright and Foreign Minister Ivanov expressed their preoccupation with the recent deterioration in the situation in Kosovo. They noted positively the outcome of the Contact Group Political Directors meeting in London January 22. The sides in Kosovo must work harder to achieve an interim political settlement providing substantial autonomy for Kosovo and should engage in meaningful intensive negotiations for that purpose. Such a settlement should respect the territorial integrity and sovereignty of the FRY. Russia and the United States, backing the efforts of Ambassadors Hill and Petritsch, will continue to press the sides to agree on such a political settlement, and will collaborate in the Contact Group toward that end.

Secretary Albright and Foreign Minister Ivanov expressed their complete commitment to the unimpeded functioning of the OSCE Kosovo Verification Mission under the leadership of Ambassador William Walker. All attacks on and threats to the OSCE KVM must cease immediately. It is incumbent upon everyone in Kosovo to ensure the safety of KVM and other international personnel. They call on FRY authorities and media to create a supportive atmosphere for the activities of the KVM and its Head of Mission. The FRY authorities should facilitate the work of the KVM by fulfilling the Head of Mission's requests for adequate security arrangements and other measures to make fully effective the agreement between the OSCE and the FRY.

The United States and Russia firmly demand that the FRY comply fully with the resolutions of the UN Security Council, particularly with regard to police and military units, and its agreements with the OSCE and other international entities. They call on the FRY to do so without delay.

The United States and Russia reiterate their indignation at the massacre of Kosovar Albanians in Racak, which cannot be justified. Those responsible must be brought to justice.

The FRY authorities must give their full cooperation to the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, as required by resolutions of the UN Security Council. The FRY authorities must conduct a full investigation of what happened at Racak with the participation of the Tribunal. Judge Louise Arbour and ICTY investigators should be allowed to enter and work in Kosovo, to participate in the investigation of the massacre at Racak. The FRY authorities should identify the officers operating in Racak at the time

of the massacre and suspend them until the results of the investigation become available.

The United States and Russia urge the Kosovo Albanians to fulfil all their obligations and commitments. "Kosovo Liberation Army" provocations have contributed significantly to the renewed deep tensions in Kosovo. The United States and Russia condemn such provocations and demand they end immediately. Measures should be developed to discourage such activity whenever feasible, in the interest of ensuring full compliance with the commitments and obligations undertaken by the sides, including implementing the arms embargo under the relevant UN Security Council resolutions.

Hostage taking must cease. All hostages should be released. Secretary Albright and Foreign Minister Ivanov appreciated the work of the KVM in such situations. They called upon the Serbian authorities to carry out the commitments in their 11 point Statement of Principles of a Political Settlement of October 13, 1998, in particular to mitigate the sentences of persons detained in connection with the Kosovo conflict and to provide due process to all detainees. Such steps would contribute to easing tensions.

Recent escalated hostilities in Kosovo have displaced thousands more civilians. This has put at risk progress made since last year in averting a humanitarian catastrophe. The sides must avoid actions that affect the civilian population and must facilitate the work of international and non-governmental organizations providing humanitarian assistance. The FRY authorities should provide all necessary facilities including radio communication to humanitarian organizations and remove impediments they have encountered.

Secretary Albright and Foreign Minister Ivanov decided to maintain close contacts on the matter of Kosovo in order to coordinate U.S. and Russian support for a resolution of the crisis.

Schulte, Gregory L.

From: Dowling, John N. (Nick)
Sent: Tuesday, October 13, 1998 1:32 PM
To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @BOSNIA - Bosnian Affairs
Subject: Serbian Unilateral Statement on Political Settlement [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance: High

For Sandy cc: Jim, Don

Through: Greg

Milosevic's promise of a unilateral statement on political settlement issues has been made in the form of a public report to Serb government members on talks between Milosevic and Holbrooke (attached below). It appears to have everything Holbrooke was promised, but in sometimes a tortured formulation. Below is a first look summary.

The statement refers to "the agreement reached on political framework, that is, an agreement on the principles for a political solution with a time frame for its implementation." It lists 11 principles, the operative ones being principles 6-11. Key principles:

- establishment of democratic autonomy "in accordance with the legal systems of the Republic of Serbia" through "assembly executive and judiciary bodies of Kosovo."
- "within nine months, free and fair elections will be held for the Kosovo bodies, including municipal ones. The FRY has invited the OSCE to supervise these elections."
- members of ethnic communities will enjoy additional rights and will be "equal in the legal sense"
- a political solution will "transfer many responsibilities to the municipal level" including "local police under local municipal control" that "reflect the composition of the local population"
- prosecution for crimes committed in conflict in Kosovo only for "crimes against humanity and international rights as envisaged by Chapter 17 of the Federal Criminal Law" and allowance of "complete and unobstructed access to foreign experts, including forensic experts."
- "relevant bodies will reconsider verdicts" on ethnic minorities in Kosovo that are "motivated by political goals."

Statement also includes a time frame:

October 14	Overall time frame agreed
October 19	Agreement on international presence, including verification, OSCE and other elements
November 2	Agreement on main elements for a political solution, on the basis of Contact Group proposal from October 2
November 9	Regulations and procedures on elections drafted

The statement concluded by proposing that the FRY government accept these proposed solutions.

We will provide a more full analysis for your next DC.

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SERBIA: Milutinovic Briefs Government on Details of Kosovo Plan AU1310164198
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[FBIS Translated Text] Serbian President Milan Milutinovic has informed the government members about the several days of talks between FRY President Slobodan Milosevic and Ambassadors Richard Holbrooke and Christopher Hill and about the definite agreement reached yesterday with the international community that the problems in Kosovo and Metohija can be reached in a peaceful way and through political means.

President Milan Milutinovic also informed the government about the details of these talks, and particularly about the international community's interest in a comprehensive monitoring of the situation in Kosovo and Metohija. An agreement was reached that this task should be undertaken by the OSCE, since it was agreed that this was the best way for the international community to be assured of the positive developments under way.

Particular significance has been given to the fact that a constructive approach was demonstrated, which represents a basis for a lasting political solution to the autonomy of Kosovo and Metohija within Serbia, in line with the principles of the equality of all the citizens and ethnic communities that live in the area.

Another very important aspect is the agreement reached on a political framework, that is, an agreement on the principles for a political solution with a time frame for its implementation. These principles are:

1. A political approach and a peaceful solution to the problem in Kosmet [Kosovo and Metohija] achieved through dialogue is the only acceptable way of reaching a lasting, just, and humane solution to all open issues.
2. Violence and terrorism, as unacceptable methods, are in violation of all international norms and have to cease immediately.
3. Any solution to Kosmet has to respect the territorial integrity and sovereignty and the internationally recognized borders of the FRY, in line with the basic principles of the UN Charter, the Helsinki final document, and the Paris OSCE charter.
4. The solution has to be based on full respect for the equality

Of all the citizens and ethnic communities in Kosmet. Full affirmation and equal treatment of all ethnic, religious, and cultural values as historical heritage will be guaranteed.

5. The future of Kosmet lies in peace, equality, integration, economic prosperity, and free coexistence, and not in ethnic, religious, cultural, or any other divisions and isolation.

6. The legal arrangements for the establishment of autonomy in Kosmet have to be in accordance with the legal systems of the Republic of Serbia and the FRY, as well as in accordance with international standards and the Helsinki final document.

7. The citizens of Kosmet will practice their democratic autonomy through assembly executive and judiciary bodies in Kosmet. Within nine months, free and fair elections will be held

for the Kosmet bodies, including municipal ones. The FRY Government has invited the OSCE to supervise these elections so as to ensure that they are open and fair.

8. The members of ethnic communities will enjoy additional rights so as to enable them to preserve and express their ethnic, cultural, religious, and language identity in line with international standards and the Helsinki final document. The ethnic communities will be equal in the legal sense, and they will not use their additional rights to threaten the rights of other ethnic communities or other civic rights.

9. In the context of a political solution for Kosmet, which will lead to the transfer of many responsibilities to the municipal level, local police will be established under local municipal control. This local police force, the structure of which will reflect the composition of the local population, will be coordinated by administrative bodies
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