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011a. memo	For Samuel Berger from Greg Schulte. Subject: Saturday's PC on Kosovo. [Record ID: 9901754] [Duplicate ke5779_001a and vz6280_007a, this case and rs242_001a, 2009-0983-M] (3 pages)	03/12/1999	P1/b(1)
011b. memo	Discussion Paper on Kosovo Peace Talks for March 13 Meeting of NSC Principals [Duplicate of rs242_001b, 2009-0983-M also ke5779_001b and vz6280_007b, this case] (5 pages)	03/12/1999	P1/b(1)
011c. timeline	Notional Timeline : Yes-No, NATO Air Strikes. [As of March 12, 1999, 5:00 pm] (1 page)	03/12/1999	P1/b(1)
012. briefing paper	Principals' Committee, 29 January 1999, Kosovo. (17 pages)	01/29/1999	P1/b(1)
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Department of State Guidelines, November 6, 2015By VR NARA, Date 5/3/2024
2008-1994-P-3**Managing an Albanian "NO" or Backsliding**

In the event of a Kosovar "no," an inadequate or heavily caveated "yes," or serious backsliding, we should postpone the second round of talks subject to Kosovar acceptance. This would put pressure on the Kosovar side and reinforce the position of the more moderate elements within the KLA hierarchy.

Diplomatically

- Ambassador Hill should continue to engage with both sides to lay the groundwork for an eventual second round.
- Make clear that Paris talks have been postponed rather than cancelled.

With the Allies

- Work with the Allies to maintain a credible NATO threat in the event of a renewed humanitarian catastrophe in Kosovo.
- Work through NATO and the OSCE to ensure that Milosevic is not able to simply ignore his October commitments. Make clear that compliance violations alone would justify NATO action.
 - Allies are unlikely to endorse bombing to enforce compliance in the absence of a compelling humanitarian catastrophe on a par with that from last August/September.
- Lay the groundwork for Allied acceptance of an eventual "yes" from the Kosovar side that is credible, but not necessarily absolute. Cannot allow hard-liners to play the spoiler role.

With the KLA

A KLA "No" would likely stem from a mix of at least motives: (1) concern that the agreement threatens the power base of individual KLA leaders, (2) belief that the international community will come back with a better deal

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and (3) conviction that the KLA can win a military victory in Kosovo. Issues related to personal power will be the most difficult to overcome, and we will need to look for ways to marginalize those rejectionists who will refuse to cooperate.

- Cancel any planned visit to Washington by a Kosovo Albanian delegation.
- Revisit the issue of developing negative leverage over the KLA.
- Lay out a mechanism for the KLA to go forward. I.E. a General Staff communique that announces acceptance of the agreement and authorizes Krasniqi or another dependable moderate to sign. Make clear that we will not require a formal statement of support from those on record opposing the agreement (Selimi, etc.)
- Evaluate the prospects for isolating hard-line elements within the KLA and splitting them off from the main body of the organization. Drive a wedge between the hard-line splinter group and the general population.

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With Belgrade

- Warn Belgrade against stepping-up military/police activity in Kosovo. NATO is watching.

What to do With KVM

- October Agreements are the basis for KVM presence in Kosovo.
- There are two conditions under which KVM should be withdrawn:
 - the situation on the ground deteriorates to the point that the mission loses all credibility;
 - the safety of international personnel in Kosovo can no longer be adequately assured.
- Withdrawing KVM could build pressure on both sides. The Kosovars would lose an important buffer between

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KLA and Serb forces and the Serbs would lose a buffer between their forces and NATO.

- Allies are likely to resist a KVM pull-out until the last possible moment.

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Congressional Consultation Points - Talks Fail Scenario

- Despite intense efforts, Rambouillet talks failed to reach agreement by midday Saturday, the Contact Group deadline.
- All Albanians indicated willingness to sign current draft.
- A short while ago, Serbs refused, although Hill team made every effort to engage them in France and in Belgrade.
- Contact Group made clear to Belgrade time and again: negotiate a viable Kosovo settlement or face severe consequences.
- Contact Group Ministers have now announced end of talks.
- As NATO allies have agreed and publicized, we are now preparing to execute air strikes. NATO allies are prepared to offer their support for this air campaign.
- We have pre-positioned military assets and are in the process of evacuating international monitors and Embassy staff to get them out of harm's way as much as possible.
- NATO SYG Solana has authority under existing Activation Orders approved by all NATO Allies to initiate strikes to pursue compliance with international demands, including a negotiated autonomy settlement.
- The agreement is fair to both sides.
- U.S. interests:
 - Regional stability in key part of Europe, particularly our investment in peace and reform in Bosnia, Montenegro, Macedonia, and Albania;
 - Averting another humanitarian disaster if hostilities resume;
 - preserving NATO credibility as guarantor of Euro stability and U.S. credibility as NATO leader.
- The objective of the strike is to degrade Milosevic's ability to conduct large-scale repression against the Kosovars. Air strikes will also weaken his support within the professional military, a key pillar of his regime.
- While I cannot go into operational details of the strike, they will be significant.
- As final preparations are underway, Milosevic still has the option to turn off the strikes by agreeing to the text.

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- As President Clinton and French President Chirac made clear Friday, Milosevic can choose the path of either wisdom or war, but we will not accept continuation of the present situation in Kosovo. We see no alternative to this course of action.

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Congressional Consultation Points - Success Scenario

- Today Serbs and Kosovar Albanians reached agreement in Rambouillet after two weeks of intensive diplomacy by negotiators, Administration (POTUS w/Chirac and Blair; MKA with Milosevic, and CG counterparts, particularly Ivanov).
- POTUS said we cannot commit troops until we are clear about nature and responsibilities of NATO force, size of US contribution, realistic exit strategy, and have a strong and effective agreement by the parties.
- We are now satisfied that terms of agreement give us answers we needed but wanted to inform you about President's decision to commit troops.
- You know the stakes:
 - stability in key part of Europe and protecting investment in Bosnia;
 - averting humanitarian catastrophe;
 - preserving NATO credibility as guarantor of Euro stability and US credibility as NATO leader.
- NATO implementation force will be key to making this agreement stick:
 - monitor rapid withdrawal of most Serb security forces and demilitarization of KLA while the institutions of self-government develop;
 - KFOR will enter with consent of parties and not have a police function.
- Now that POTUS has made decision, NAC must authorize Activation Order to mount the NATO-led force.
 - Total KFOR size approximately 28,000 of which US share would be less than 4,000 or 14% of total;
 - lead elements of KFOR enabling force begin deploying 2-3 days after ACTORD;
 - first US troops to deploy would be Marine Expeditionary Unit to Greece at ACTORD plus 1; would join in 2-3 days other elements of enabling force already in Kosovo.
- Command structure will run from SACEUR Clark through US CINCSOUTH Adm. Ellis to British KFOR Commander.

- Bosnia experience showed risk of setting deadline for exit. Our strategy is to create conditions required for a self-sustaining peace with clear benchmarks, including withdrawal of Serb security forces, KLA demilitarization, indigenous police force capable of fulfilling law enforcement responsibilities, and elections for legitimate self-government institutions.
- Hope we can count on your support.

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Terms of Reference for Ambassador Holbrooke's visit to
Belgrade

Developments in Kosovo

- Caution Milosevic against increased military/MUP repression in Kosovo or taking any action threatening the safety of KVM verifiers, particularly in the run-up to the Evreux talks on March 15. No military victory for Belgrade is possible.
- Underscore anger and concern at Milosevic's repeated violations of his commitments and obligations under the October agreements.
- Warn that NATO trigger remains active. Recent press stories under-estimate NATO resolve and willingness to use force if necessary. Milosevic should not make the same mistake.
- Lay down a marker on Macedonia. Termination of UNPREDEP mandate does not mean Milosevic can stir up trouble on the FRY-Macedonian border without serious consequences for Belgrade.

Interim Settlement

- Emphasize that Rambouillet Accords are one package. Need to sign the entire package -- including the military implementation chapter -- at Evreux.
- NATO troops in Kosovo are in Serbia's interest. Without them, Serbs in Kosovo face a costly and protracted guerilla war and a constant threat of NATO bombing. With them, KLA will disarm and Kosovo Serbs will be protected.
- Serb delegation will not be allowed to stall or to seek substantial changes to the agreement. The Kosovo Albanians have already accepted it.
- Serb intransigence will quickly become apparent, and NATO has already warned of consequences if either side blocks a settlement.

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- U.S prepared to facilitate expanded contacts between NATO and the VJ to explain details of military presence and assuage any lingering concerns.

Cooperation with KVM

- Milosevic should give KVM what it needs to do its job, including by allowing:
 - Walkers personal security detail, as well as international and local guards, to be armed;
 - Swiss Medivac package to be on standby with guaranteed access;
 - Frequency for KVM radio;
 - Improved cooperation in granting access to border areas, military bases and prisons.
- Harassment of KVM will lead to withdrawal of KVM, with consequences likely adverse to Belgrade and the Serbs in Kosovo.

Bosnia: Brcko Arbitration

- Note arbitrator's intention to settle Brcko dispute as agreed by Milosevic at Dayton. Milosevic should accept whatever decision is made and support its full implementation.
- Dodik government is the only one the U.S. will accept in the RS, pre- or post-Brcko. Milosevic's efforts to undermine and replace Dodik are not acceptable.
- Sanctions are linked to Milosevic's Dayton obligations as well as to Kosovo. Outer Wall will remain in place as long as Belgrade works to destabilize the RS.

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2008-0004-F-3Terms of Reference for Senator Dole's visit to Kosovo**Message to Kosovo Albanian Political Leadership**

- Pleased at positive response to the Rambouillet agreement. Want to reinforce the consensus developing around "yes."
- Believe that the vast majority of Kosovars support the agreement.
- Anticipate that there will be some rejectionist elements. Do not need 100% support for a credible Kosovar "yes" by Evreux. Need to work together to marginalize those opposed to the agreement.
- Most important objective remains getting NATO into Kosovo. Need a clear commitment to sign the agreement -- preferably in advance of Evreux -- to step up the pressure on Belgrade.
- U.S. prepared to invite KLA delegation to Washington to lay the groundwork for Evreux. Still consider the political leadership to be representative of the people of Kosovo. KLA visit is designed to address their specific concerns on transformation, demilitarization, and security.
- Underscore U.S. commitment to Kosovo. Signature on the Rambouillet agreement would mark the beginning of our engagement, not the end.

Additional Points to Use with the KLA

- Understand your concerns about the future of the KLA.
- U.S. views the KLA leadership as having an important role in the new Kosovo, including in the government and the police.
- Transformation of KLA from a military to a political organization is essential. Under agreement, KLA will be demilitarized. There is no flexibility on this point.

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- U.S. prepared to assist in this transformation. Your visit to Washington is an opportunity to explore a variety of possibilities.

Themes to use with Kosovo Press

NATO in Kosovo

- Need a signature to get NATO in Kosovo -- either on the ground or in the air.
- NATO prepared to put 30,000 armed troops in Kosovo, but only with a Kosovo yes.
- If the Kosovars don't say "yes" they are letting Milosevic off the hook. NATO will take no action if the Kosovar side is seen as obstructionist.
- Agreement is the only chance for peace. International community can't help you if you won't help yourselves.

Security Issues

- Agreement gets MUP completely out of Kosovo within one year. MUP presence drawn down drastically immediately after agreement, all special police units out of Kosovo. Residual police presence operates under tight international controls and with strict limitations on activities and weaponry.
- VJ limited to border-patrol activities under international control. Minimal VJ presence. Scope of VJ responsibilities will limit interaction with the civilian population of Kosovo. NATO will be there to keep the VJ honest.

Political Aspects of the Agreement

- It is an interim deal. No one is asking Kosovars to give up dream of independence.
- In the interim period, Kosovars will govern themselves. Agreement provides for a constitution, a presidency, an elected assembly, a Kosovo police force.
- Agreement allows the people of Kosovo to hold a referendum. At the end of the three-year interim period

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an international conference will consider Kosovo's future -- taking into account the will of the people of Kosovo. Referendum results would be non-binding, but significant.

- If there is agreement, U.S. and EU will come forward -- as in Bosnia -- with significant money for reconstruction and economic development.
- Kosovars need to demonstrate to the world that they are capable of making tough choices if they want to be taken seriously as a political force. If they reject agreement, they risk taking themselves out of the international decision loop on Kosovo.

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Kosovo Exit Strategy
Unsolicited Comments from Rambouillet

1. “Strategy” is the application of means to achieve a defined end. The paper does a good job in describing the desired ends, but doesn’t fully address the means. It should describe priority tasks, e.g. getting an effective civil implementation structure in place ASAP, standing up local police, etc. Also, what are our means to reach the benchmark of “military stability”? Is an over-the-horizon force enough? Or will we want to see further changes in the FRY security posture in Kosovo – or even outside. Is there a role for the Dayton Article V or other arms limitations?
2. The “goal” of the exit strategy is defined too narrowly. The goal should not just be to get KFOR out. Rather it should be to create conditions such that Kosovo’s autonomous institutions can survive, public security can be maintained and FRY security forces will remain out – without a continued international military presence.
3. The benchmarks sound strikingly familiar (Bosnia...Bosnia...Bosnia...) and need to be adapted for Kosovo. For example, where is a benchmark on the UCK? Presumably our goal is to co-opt the UCK into implementing the interim settlement, e.g. by getting individual (collective?) participation in the elections, institutions and police force.
4. The benchmark on International Organizations could be elaborated. Do we, for example, want to transition certain monitoring responsibilities to KVM (or its successor)?
5. The benchmark on “mechanism for final status” is extremely important and needs further thought. An immediate issue is whether we need to agree on this mechanism as part of the interim settlement, so as to remove some degree of uncertainty from the implementation process. Should the mechanism be another set of negotiations? Or should there be an arbitration element?
6. We also note that we’ve adopted the concept of a six-month review (Bosnia...Bosnia...Bosnia...), which will force us into regular NATO and OSCE reviews and reports to Congress. Does this make sense? I suspect that

the first major review should come no sooner than the one-year point, after the elections, the initial post-election institution-building, six-months of experience in controlling a 2500 VJ border force. At the one year point we should also know whether the 2500 MUP have gone to zero or have been extended by one year. Perhaps we should aim for an initial review at a one-year point, followed by period reviews at dates to be specified later.

7. The exit strategy has no sense of timing. In the PC briefing and associated Congressional Q&As we stated that our *aim* was to reach the desired end-state well before the end of the 3-year interim period. In any event, we should *not* assume a three-year duration. It will need to be either shorter (to set the conditions for success prior to determining Kosovo's final status) or longer (to get us past the potential instability at the three-year point and to be prepared to help implement any further changes in FRY security forces.)
8. Finally, any exit strategy for Kosovo will be purely academic if it doesn't address two other factors: the regime in Belgrade and the situation in Albania. A cooperative, democratic regime in Belgrade could make an enormous difference in implementing an agreement and allowing KFOR to depart without a risk of FRY security forces returning. Thus part of our strategy should be to ensure that the international presence in Kosovo promotes democratization, rather than promoting Milosevic. At the same time, we need to avoid a build-up in training camps, etc. in northern Albania from which the UCK could launch a new insurgency once KFOR draws down.

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