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Folder Title:

Camp David, July 2000 [1]

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41	4	5	2	V

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. memo	For Samuel Berger from Stephen Cohen. Subject: The Camp David Summit. (13 pages)	07/10/2000	P1/b(1)
002. memo	For Samuel Berger. Subject: The Camp David Summit. (6 pages)	07/07/2000	P1/b(1)
003. memo	Background Note on Potential Deliverables. (3 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)
004. list	Preliminary Estimate of Requests for Israel, the Palestenians, and Jordan. (3 pages)	07/07/2000	P1/b(1)
005. memo	For the President from Samuel Berger. Subject: Preparing for Camp David. (6 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)
006. paper	Subject: Approaching the Summit. (4 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)
007. paper	Subject: Scenario for Day One. (2 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)
008. paper	Subject: Keys to Success. (3 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)
009. paper	Subject: Territory. (5 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)
010. paper	Subject: Jerusalem. (3 pages)	07/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Near East and South Asian Affairs (Kenneth Pollack / Kathleen Cooper)
OA/Box Number: 3521

FOLDER TITLE:

Camp David, July 2000 [1]

2008-0729-F
vz1545

RESTRICTION CODES

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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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~~SECRET~~

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

READ BOOK

Preparing for Camp David II

UNCLASSIFIED UPON REMOVAL
OF CLASSIFIED ATTACHMENTS
Initials: VZ Date: 8/27/2012

2008-0729-F

~~SECRET~~

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

July 10, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL BERGER

FROM: ROB MALLEY *RM*
SUBJECT: The Camp David Summit/Draft Two
with addendum

Attached is a memorandum regarding the Camp David Summit that you might find useful.

Attachment

Tab A Camp David Summit/Draft Two with addendum memo

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Sandy,

The attached was prepared by the Israelis who helped draft Beilin/Abu Mazen. They asked that this not be shared outside the WH.

Some of it is quite interesting; the rest may seem to you too ambitious (particularly regarding Jerusalem). But I thought you should see it to add to our stockpile of ideas.

I also will be getting you Cohen's latest memo this afternoon.

Rob

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Phyllis E. Oakley

Act Now on Mideast Refugees

Some of the most difficult issues facing Israeli and Palestinian negotiators—now preparing for a new summit meeting next week at Camp David—concern the rights of 3.5 million registered Palestinian refugees, a million of whom are in internationally administered camps in Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Gaza and the West Bank.

The plight of these people argues for at least some measure of relief while the long process of reaching a final settlement continues. I would propose a practical initiative that applies worldwide refugee practices and principles to these Palestinians. It would be an international resettlement program, starting with refugees in Lebanon, and it could begin now.

Under the 1947 United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), Palestinian refugees have never been subject to the principles applying to other refugees. The latter came under the protection of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Sadako Ogata, the high commissioner since 1991, has often spoken of the three permanent solutions for refugee populations: Repatriation, or the return of refugees to their home (the preferred solution and the one most often used); local integration, or settling refugees in the country where they first take refuge; and resettlement in a third country. (Recall the displaced persons or "DPs" at the end of World War II, Hungarians to the United States in 1956, etc.)

The best recent example for resettlement comes from a Vietnamese program that dealt with the "boat people," known as the Comprehensive Plan of Action, or CPA. In 1987 the pace of Vietnamese emigration increased rapidly, and many people took to unsavory boats to reach asylum in Southeast Asia. These countries were not willing to take on responsibilities of open-ended asylum and began to push the "boat people" back to sea—and to danger and death.

There was an international outcry. With the strong backing of the United States, nearly 60 countries came together in June 1989 to sign on to the CPA.

By promising a combination of resettlement and return to Vietnam, this program eventually handled nearly 200,000 Vietnamese refugees. It was one of the most successful refugee programs ever. Its principles can be applied to Palestinians.

Most of the Palestinian refugees in Lebanon are from families who arrived in 1948 from the Galilee, now part of Israel. They are denied citizenship and lack rights. No group in the Middle East has lived in more wretched conditions and danger. They were subjected to flagrant discrimination and hatred by most Lebanese from the outset, then caught in the cross-fire of the Lebanese civil war, two major Israeli invasions of Lebanon, and the violence generated by the Israeli occupation just ended. Recent reports claim there are only about 200,000 left in Lebanon.

The Lebanese government is eager to see the refugees depart, and will not integrate them. Lebanese fear they will be left to deal with the refugees alone after Israel has signed peace agreements with its neighbors, which is why Beirut has made refugee resolution a condition of a Lebanese-Israeli treaty.

Israel, for its part, has rejected the return of Palestinian refugees. Even if the Barak government bends on the issue, it is unlikely Israel will allow more than token numbers to return to the Galilee, already nearly 50 percent Arab.

It is time for the United States to mobilize the international humanitarian community including traditional resettlement countries such as Australia and Canada, the countries of the area, UNHCR and UNRWA, in an informal meeting (that's the way the CPA started) to see what might be possible. Everyone would have to do something. Israel, in this context, might become more willing to accept some returnees; Lebanon would be expected to grant some Palestinians citizenship and civil rights.

I believe an effective, humane, voluntary and fair program for resettlement can be created. It can be done without prejudice to the difficult legal and moral principles of right of return and compensation, and perhaps later could be adapted to the Palestinian populations in neighboring countries.

Such a program might help to work out practical solutions to these basic issues, unblocking one barrier to peace. It could prevent the resurgence of Palestinian violence and terrorism from Lebanon, which led to the Israeli invasion in 1982. It is worth a try.

The writer is a former assistant secretary of state for population, refugees and migration.

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PRESERVATION

CLINTON LIBRARY PHOTOCOPY

The Washington Post

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 2000

Sunday
un mgt - something
Camp - get down at
Be

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- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- 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]

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