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NOTE FOR: TONY LAKE**FROM: DON KERRICK****SUBJECT: Dayton SITREP #3; November 7, 1995, 9:00am.**

Welcome back.

All going well - just unclear where all is going. Attached Wes Clark report provides good wrap on key issues.

Sanctions became issue of day on Monday. Separate sanctions checklist provided. Strobe has firsthand report from dinner with Presidents.

Talks at all levels continued Monday. Parties continue talking to each other - atmosphere continues to improve. Positive tone evident at Talbott dinner last night where Milosevic and Izetbegovic told jokes to each other in native language. They may be enjoying each others' company too much. No evidence anyone - parties or Euros - want to close deal. Intend to ratchet up pressure today.

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MEMORANDUM FOR CJCS/VCJCS


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SUBJECT: Negotiations Update, 6 November 1995

Sir, substantial work ongoing here, laying the ground work for possible agreements in the near future on several key issues:

- The Federation. Continuing work with Parties (and strong German input) to develop implementation for the 1994 Washington Agreement. Sense is that we are coming close to resolution on a number of aspects and that with Tudjman's return a real step forward may be possible.
- East Slavonia. Work here between US and Serbia to put together revised agreement is in decisive phase and going very slowly. Outside, but real chance of success. Current draft does not mention US, Russian, NATO or IFOR, only an "international force." Specific mission and requirements could be defined pretty much as we like, since the agreement is so general. If we are still considering this option, I will get started a military annex to it and pass it back for clearance. Please advise if you want any movement in this direction.
- Map. Discussed with President Milosevic, President Zubak (Federation), Sacirbey and Silajdic as well as Susak. Bosniaks and Croats would accept a federated status for Sarajevo. Milosevic flatly rejected, told us to stop discussing new ideas and go back to lowest common denominator solution. Also, strong Croat preference for Posavina area and real concern about widening corridor to 20 kilometers. Bosniaks increasingly hinting they will demand more than 51%. They are awaiting Federation agreement to put forward their own demands. Will stand down map talks for one day to focus on Sarajevo, which remains the key.
- IFOR. Have received first set of arms control figures (from Croats) and working hard on Serbs to get them to participate. Croat and Serb maps of cease-fire line show disturbing discrepancies with Serbs claiming significant overlap of Croatian/UN lines in some areas. Will continue map reconciliation process for lines of contact tomorrow. Serbs again indicated they have several objections to IFOR and will present these in a document soon.
- Sanctions. Much discussion of sanctions and need for humanitarian relief for Belgrade for heating oil and other products. Details to be addressed in separate memo.

Very Respectfully,


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