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MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE GEORGE P. SHULTZ
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THE HONORABLE DONALD T. REGAN
The Secretary of the Treasury

THE HONORABLE WILLIAM FRENCH SMITH
The Attorney General

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SUBJECT: Protection for Foreign Missions in the U.S. (U)

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FOR THE PRESIDENT:


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Ed Hickey,

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This was signed out while I was on my trip. I know Treasury is concerned but I think it best for IG/T to do this. We have told Sayre to work the issue and if there are disagreements, document them and send study forward. I will keep you advised on progress.

John
C. Ollie Hart

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April 4, 1984

WHITE HOUSE
SITUATION ROOMMEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT C. MCFARLANE
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Protection of Foreign Missions

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Executive Secretary

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: OLIVER L. NORTH

SUBJECT: Protection of Foreign Missions

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Your memo at Tab I to the Secretaries of State and Treasury, the Attorney General, and the Director OMB tasks the IG/T to develop options and make recommendations that can be set before the President.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memo at Tab I.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

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Tab I - McFarlane Memo to State/Treasury/AG/OMB

Tab A - Hill Memo to McFarlane of April 4, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN M. POINDEXTER

FROM: OLIVER L. NORTH

SUBJECT: Protection of Foreign Diplomats

Your profs note at Tab A asks for views on the IG/T study, subject as above. Please note that this is a tasker levied on State in our April 11 memo (Tab B).

The IG/T is the proper body to handle at least the deliberative aspects of this issue. It is well recognized that this a long-term and contentious matter, particularly between State and Treasury (Secret Service). Nonetheless, the IG/T, which establishes policy in accord with NSDD-30 and NSDD-138, should prepare the paper for decision over here. I have talked to Sayre about this and told him that we will be willing to accept a paper which does not resolve the matter fully, but accurately represents the views of those parties which do not agree.

As to whether or not the TIWG should be convened on this problem or whether we should handle it as regular NSC staff action is your decision. I would personally opt for the latter, since it is not an operational decision and more budgetary than anything else.

RECOMMENDATION

That you call Ed Hickey and Bob Powis and tell them that the IG/T paper will accurately represent their views and that we will decide the matter as normal NSC staff action.

Approve

Disapprove

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Tab A - JMP Prof Note +04/25/84 09:52:51

Tab B - McFarlane Memo to State/Treasury/AG/OMB of Apr 11

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NOTE FROM: JOHN POINDEXTER
SUBJECT: Protection of Foreign Diplomats

I understand from Ed Hickey and Bob Powis that Bob Sayre is starting a study in the IG/T on this subject. Ed and Bob are concerned that it ought to be handled by the TIWG. I am not sure I agree with that but I want to be responsive to them. Maybe we could let the IG/T do the leg work and then TIWG make the final review. Give me an update on this.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 11, 1984

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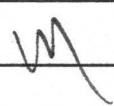
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April 17

TO ROBERT MCFARLANE
ROBERT KIMMITT

FROM OLIVER NORTH

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STATEMENT OF ADMINISTRATION POLICY ON TERRORISM

Acts of terrorism continue to plague us and our friends and allies. ~~1983 saw more terrorist incidents and more American lives taken by terrorism than in any previous year on record.~~ The toll of bombings, assassinations and kidnappings bears terrible witness to the indiscriminate attacks and lawlessness that ~~rules the~~ ^{selects} behavior of terrorist groups. It is also apparent that ~~several~~ states have adopted these lawless acts as instruments of state policy. While we diligently seek the means to control this scourge, we must also take the steps that are necessary to protect our citizens, our institutions and our friends and allies.

We have, in the course of a detailed review, reached some conclusions on what we must do to protect ourselves, and to assist others in protecting themselves, from this growing threat. Our actions will be guided by the following principles: first, no nation can condone international terrorism. Second, it is the right of every legitimate government to resist the use of terrorism against its people, institutions or property by all legal means available. Third, terrorism is a problem for all nations, and this Government will work as closely as possible with other governments -- particularly other similarly threatened democracies -- to deal with it.

While we have cause for deep concern about the states that now practice or support terrorism, our policies are directed against all forms of international terrorism. [The states that practice terrorism or actively support it cannot be allowed to do so without consequence. As a first step in dealing with these states, every channel of communication that is available to us will be used to dissuade them to from the practice or support of terrorism.] We will increase our efforts with other governments to obtain and exchange the information needed about states and groups involved in terrorist activities in order to prevent attacks, warn our people, our friends and allies, and reduce the risk. We will also do everything we can to see that acts of state-supported terrorism are publicized and condemned in every appropriate forum. When these efforts fail, however, it must be understood that when we are victimized by acts of terrorism we have the right to defend ourselves -- and the right to help others do the same.

Finally, it should be noted that our paramount interest is in ~~improving our ability to prevent terrorist attacks on our citizens, installations and those foreign persons and facilities in the U.S. we are obligated to protect.~~ We believe we can best achieve these results through a combination of improved information and better security and protection. This does not represent any change in U.S. policy -- rather, a refocused emphasis.

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: OLIVER L. NORTH

SUBJECT: Statement on Terrorism

Bob Sims has called, asking what we can say about terrorism given the articles that have appeared in today's Post, L.A. Times, and Washington Times (Tab A). Please note the only name mentioned is at Defense. White House office of Legislative Affairs has also called asking for a copy of the NSDD. These calls have been referred to Bob Sims.

At this point it would appear that if we have to brief at all on the Hill, we should limit the brief to key Hill members, not staff. Candidates for such a briefing would be: Jeremiah Denton (Senate Subcommittee on Terrorism), Senators Tower (SASC), Percy (SFRC), Goldwater (SSCI) and, on the House side, Price (HASC), Fascell (HFAC), and Boland (HPSCI), along with their respective minority leaders.

The attached statement is designed to respond to the most immediate queries. We have asked State to develop additional contingency Qs and As and to coordinate these with State and Defense. In the interim, the attached is designed to be used in responding to press and Congressional queries. We need to staunch the hemorrhage of information about "pre-emptive attacks" or we will be inviting one upon ourselves.

Recommendation

1. That you approve the attached statement for use by B. Oglesby and Larry Speakes.

Approve

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Disapprove

2. That you discuss w/B. Oglesby a possible Congressional briefing (Room 208?) for the parties indicated above.

Approve

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Disapprove

Attachments

Tab A Washington Post, L.A. Times, and Washington Times articles

Tab B Proposed statement

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Move on terrorism ordered by Reagan

By Stephanie L. Nall
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

President Reagan has ordered U.S. military and government agencies to track terrorist groups actively into any corner of the world, administration officials said yesterday.

The president also endorsed the principle of pre-emptive attacks abroad, they said.

A senior administration official yesterday said Mr. Reagan signed National Security Decision Directive 138, which endorses the principles of both pre-emptive strikes and reprisal raids.

The new policy allows the U.S. to use force against terrorists before an incident such as a hijacking or bombing occurs rather than wait and react defensively. The key element of the plan is a dramatic increase in intelligence gathering so that the U.S. learns in advance of terrorists' plans and can stop them.

As part of the directive, Mr. Reagan ordered 26 government agencies to suggest ways to deal with terrorism. Mr. Reagan also asked the agencies to "find ways to cooperate better with other countries to track down and identify terrorists," an administration official said.

The decision to seek out and stop terrorists was prompted by the truck-bomb massacre of 241 Marines in Beirut last October. The directive, signed April 3 by Mr. Reagan, followed months of inter-agency meetings and dozens of proposals on how to counter terrorism.

"It seems to me to be a straightforward and modest directive that sets forth our objectives but does not order direct action," an official said. "The president is asking the agencies involved how should we respond to terrorism — which is a modern fact of life."

Under the pre-emptive strike
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WASHINGTON POST

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Los Angeles Times

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Covert Aid Salvage Try Under Way

By Charles R. Babcock
and Bob Woodward
Washington Post Staff Writers

The Reagan administration is trying to salvage faltering congressional and public support for its secret war against Nicaragua by attempting to focus new attention on the size of the Soviet and Cuban military buildup in Central America and playing down the controversy over U.S.-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

In an effort to rescue \$21 million in funding for the co-

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Soviet Says Arms Study Is Fiction by Pentagon

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP) — A Pentagon report on Soviet military might is a "hackneyed invention" aimed at misleading the public, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said in an editorial distributed today.

The editorial, which is to be published on Monday but was carried in advance by the official Soviet press agency Tass, said the Defense Department's "Soviet Military Power" book-

let is a White House attempt to frighten allies of the United States into supporting American military policies.

The Pentagon annually publishes the survey of Soviet military power, and the Soviet press usually says the statistics are inflated and misrepresented. The latest report was made public Tuesday.

"In the election year, the Administration would very much like to convince Americans that its policy of building up tensions and of the arms race, of shameless plunder of taxpayers for the benefit of the military-industrial complex is allegedly justified," Pravda said.

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vert operations, CIA Director William J. Casey told the Senate last week that the controversial CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors was not an integral part of the program. President Reagan and intelligence officials also began giving stronger emphasis to specific figures about the scope of the threat they see in the region.

CIA officials have said that their intelligence collection shows:

- The Soviet Union is spending between \$4 billion and \$4.5 billion each year in Cuba and \$250 million to \$300 million elsewhere in Central America.

- The Soviets have about 10,000 personnel in Cuba; 8,000 of these are technicians and 2,000 are military. About 100 Soviets are in Nicaragua.

- The Cubans have between 7,000 and 10,000 personnel in Nicaragua, of whom between 2,500 and 3,500 are military. Casey has said that the Cuban military personnel in Nicaragua have shaved their Castro-style beards, discarded their Cuban uniforms and been integrated into many units of the regular Sandinista army.

The president cited similar, but slightly lower, figures on the Soviet-Cuban presence in Nicaragua in a radio address Saturday in which he said, "We cannot turn our backs on this crisis at our doorstep."

Others in and out of the administration are skeptical of the CIA figures. One congressional source familiar with the intelligence estimates said yesterday, "My fear is that in the effort to save the program they will overstate their case and undermine the truth, which is that there has been a very substantial buildup" by Soviets and Cubans.

This source noted that the Soviets have sent new generations of air defense missiles, planes and maritime equipment to Cuba.

Sen. David F. Durenberger (R-Minn.), a member of the Senate intelligence committee who has supported the administration's requests for covert funding, said yesterday

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calls an "active defense against terrorism," the use of offensive as well as defensive measures.

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"The Sandinistas are supposed to be moving Cubans out," he said. "There are probably substantially

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plan, military units or government agencies could be authorized to make raids in foreign countries and kill would-be terrorists before they can carry out scheduled attacks.

That policy could be contrary to earlier presidential directives — and illegal — if the government forces were given a "blank check" to make strikes abroad. A presidential directive signed by former President Ford, and reaffirmed by former President Carter and Mr. Reagan, prohibits government employees or agents from participating in any assassination attempt.

In March Mr. Reagan rejected a proposal to relax his ban against assassinations as a tool against terrorism. One official said the new directive does not "contemplate any assassination conspiracies."

The official said an important distinction is that pre-emptive action is based on a specific planned event, but an assassination is based on general opposition to a group or person thought to be engaged in terrorism.

Under the guidelines of the directive, a pre-emptive strike could be made only after complete information about a terrorist plan is gathered.

Another official said that the directive says only that "as a matter of principle we must keep prepared to act when necessary to deal with terrorism. Authorizations [for pre-emptive strikes] will come later, if we have all the answers" on a planned attack.

One official said the directive makes no mention of the creation of para-military teams by intelligence agencies such as the CIA. The FBI and Army already have trained anti-terrorist squads.

White House aides said last month the administration is putting the final details on a legislative proposal to assist in the anti-terrorist drive.

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Durenberger also criticized the administration for making no real attempt "to sell" Congress or the public on the Kissinger commission's recommendations to fund long-term economic growth in the region.

"The really frustrating thing is the president has got to lift this out of mining and covert operations, and lift it into the larger context and get it out to the American people," he said.

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