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February 29, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. McFARLANE

FROM: ROGER W. ROBINSON

SUBJECT: 29 February Iran-Iraq Energy Briefing

Agenda. Attached at Tab I is a proposed agenda for your meeting on Wednesday with Secretaries Shultz, Clark and Hodel. We suggest that you deliver a brief introduction, a status report on the threat and a presentation on policy options. Bill Martin, Rich Beal, Ben Bonk and I will provide short presentations on the current oil market, potential economic impact, a recap of past experience and a review of NSC crisis management.

Talking Points. Attached at Tab II are your revised talking points. These include recent developments as reflected in the morning update prepared by Rich Beal as well as revisions resulting from a change in audience.

Don Fortier, Bill Martin, Rich Beal and Ben Bonk concur.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That you approve the agenda at Tab I.

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2. That you approve the talking points at Tab II.

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# AGENDA IRAN-IRAQ ENERGY BRIEFING 29 FEBRUARY 1984

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II.	Threat Status/Political Overview	Mr.	McFarlane
III.	Oil Market Situation	Mr.	Bonk
IV.	Disruptions/Economic Impact	Mr.	Robinson
v.	Past Experience	Mr.	Martin
VI.	Policy Considerations	Mr.	McFarlane
VII.	Crisis Management	Dr.	Beal

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

March 5, 1984

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FROM: PHILIP A. DUR DONALD R. FORTIER

Final Trip Report of the Military Planning Team

Attached at Tab I is the trip report of the USCENTCOM/JCS Team led by Commodore Gleim. The report is organized by country and the reactions of each country visited to both the intelligence briefing and the U.S. concept of operations to manage the Iranian threat are provided.

In general, the trip seems to have been most useful in sensitizing the Gulf States to the severity of the Iranian threat and the extent to which the U.S. is prepared to cooperate with them

It is also clear that while their appreciation of the threat is keen, the Gulf States are, for political reasons, not yet ready to undertake the source planning for the second states are somewhat

surprising in view of the more optimistic readout we received while the mission was in the field.

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The report concludes with several recommendations including continued unilateral U.S. planning, more discussion with key U.S. Allies, more exercises to improve interoperability, and initiatives to provide anti-terrorist training for the Gulf States within the limits of present law and policy. The DOD recommendations are basically not contentious with the possible exception of advanced fighter aircraft sales policy. Here we have a significant policy issue (internally) and we may raise concerns among some key European Allies (e.g., UK, France) and complicate other initiatives, if we are seen as advancing U.S. aircraft sales at the expense of European manufacturers.

The delay in receiving this report is noteworthy in that more than a month went by between conclusion of the trip and this report prepared in response to your request of January 13. In the future, we might request lateral distribution of the reporting cables which are submitted by the team. After all, we get the State SITREPS when the political consultations are in progress.

Geoff Kemp concurs

Tab I - Koch Memo to Poindexter of February 22, 1984

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INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: Final Trip Report of the Military Planning Team (U)

(S) In response to your verbal request of 13 January 1984, attached is a final trip report of the Iran-Iraq Conflict Escalation Containment Military Planning Team (referred to as the Military Planning Team).

NOEL C. KOCH

Acting Assistant Connetary of Defence International Country Alfelrs

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#### MEMORANDUM FOR THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE (INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS)

Subject: Military Planning Team Report (U) (C) Reference your message\*, at the attachment is the military planning team's final report. It is provided, as requested, for forwarding to the National Security Council.

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HERMAN 0. THOMSON Lieutenant General, USAF

Reference: \* SECDEF Washington DC 130053Z Jan 84

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### MILITARY PLANNING TEAM

#### TRIP REPORT

1. (S) As directed,\* discussions with Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) States were conducted 14-17 December 1983 and 28 December 1983 - 17 January 1984. The following report of these discussions is provided.

2. (U) These discussions included:

a. (S) An assessment of the threat.

b. (S) A proposed concept to counter the threat.

c. (S) A synopsis of operational recommendations in terms of US and GCC forces required.

d. (S) A review of logistical and other support needed by US forces.

(NOTE: The brief in Kuwait did not include points c and d above.)

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5. (S) The synopsis of operational recommedations and logistical support needed was based on the generic concept and was also country-specific.

6. (b) The generally favorable responses may be summarized as follows:

a. (S) General agreement with the US assessment of the threat (all states emphasized the terrorist threat).

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b. (N) Understanding of the concept.

c. (S) With the exception of

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was required before further discussions or detailed planning could begin.

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10. (8) Recommended follow-on actions:

a. (S) <u>Future talks</u>. The initiative for the next round of talks lies with the GCC states. Requests for follow-on talks could come from the before the GCC Ministers of Defense meeting in mid-to-late February; however, other requests will most likely come after the defense ministers' meeting. At an appropriate time after the meeting, each state should be queried regarding its willingness to begin detailed combined planning.

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political initiative to obtain allied approval for subsequent military-to-military talks should continue. e. (S) <u>Exercises</u>. Special emphasis is being placed on

exercises to increase interoperability in the event

combined operations become necessary.

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exercise proposals will be relatively low-key and lowvisibility to allow the security relationship to mature at a pace that is comfortable to host governments.

f. (\$) <u>Anti-terrorist training</u>.

g. (S) <u>Advanced fighter aircraft sales policy</u>. Given the favorable change in US-GCC relations regarding security cooperation, the current Persian Gul<u>f Advanced Fighter</u> Aircraft Sales Policy needs review.

the sale of an advanced fighter was raised by the host government directly or through the country team. While the current threat will probably have disappeared by the time an advanced fighter could be delivered and absorbed, a decision to offer such aircraft can, in the near-term, further improve US security relations in the Persian Gulf and is in the long-term US interest of strengthening indigenous forces to fight alone, or in coalition with US forces. An improved Regional Integrated Air Defense Systems, US access, host nation support and interoperability with US forces over the longer term, would be facilitated if an advanced fighter aircraft could be offered to all GCC member countries.

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process if and when approval for further discussion is

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12. (S) The team remains established in accordance with paragraph 12 of reference (a) and is available for further duty as may be directed.

Reference:

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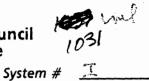
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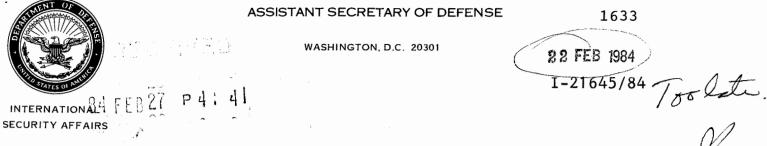
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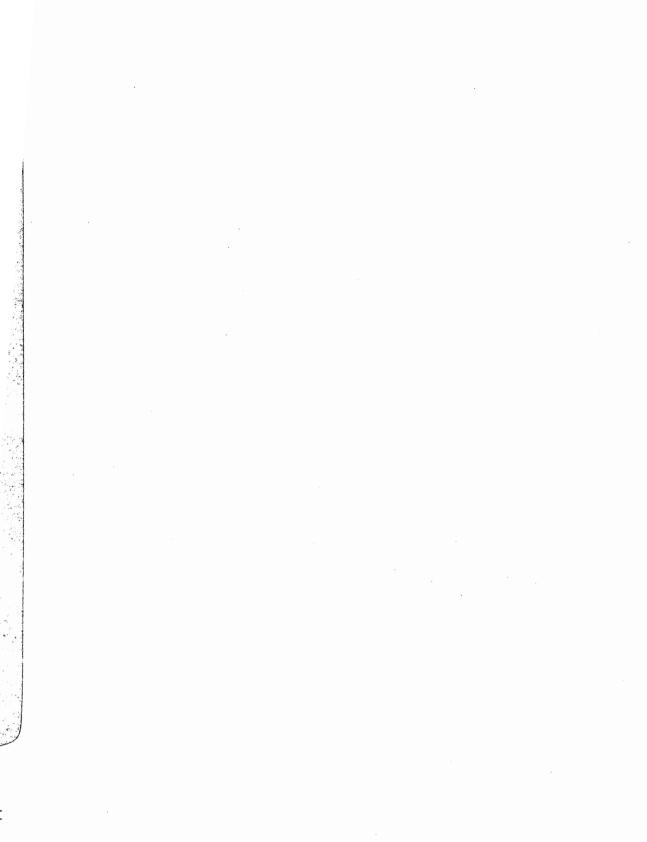
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12. (S) The team remains established in accordance with paragraph 12 of reference (a) and is available for further duty as may be directed.

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