Extent

95 folders, approximately 6,091 pages

Summary

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Scope and Content Note

The materials in FOIA 2018-0622-F are a selective body of documents responsive to the topic of the FOIA. Researchers should consult the archivist about related material. This collection is the first segment of a request for all records related to meetings between Russian Prime Minister Andrey Kozyrev and President Clinton or members of the executive branch. This collection dates from January 21, 1993 to November 21, 1996. Kozyrev’s name is spelled variously in American government records as both Andrey and Andrei. Kozyrev served as Minister of Foreign Relations for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR) from 1990 to 1992 and the Russian Federation from May 16, 1992 to January 5, 1996. Andrey Kozyrev was born in Brussels, Belgium on March 27, 1951. In 1974, he entered the Soviet Ministry of

Foreign Affairs as a speechwriter and researcher. His areas of expertise included the United Nations and arms control. Like Sergey Kiriyenko (see 2018-0784-F (segment 1)), Kozyrev is often associated with a group informally called the young reformers. He gained wide acclaim from a 1989 article in which he challenged the class struggle ideas of Vladimir Lenin. Kozyrev's pro-western, liberal-democratic ideas secured his place in Yeltsin's government and Kozyrev was named Foreign Minister at the age of 39. However, he would temper his pro-western ideas with cautious concern for Russian independence as it related to North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) enlargement and nuclear nonproliferation. Kozyrev famously reminded the world of Russian conservative values with a hardline conservative speech at the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) Ministerial Summit in Stockholm in 1992. Mikhail Gorbachev named Kozyrev Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary on December 12, 1990; two months after being named Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Russian Federation. He remained Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary until January 6, 1996. In 1993, Kozyrev ran for a seat in the lower house of the Duma from the Murmansk region. He was elected as a member of the liberal Russia's Choice party. However, he increasingly came under criticism as capitulating to the west and not representing Russia firmly enough. Through the early 1990s many in the Supreme Soviet felt that Kozyrev was responsible for allowing NATO enlargement and the actions of NATO in the former Yugoslavia. When Kozyrev was reelected to the State Duma in 1996 it was no longer legal to hold two government positions and Kozyrev stepped down as foreign minister to retain his seat in the Duma. Kozyrev was succeeded as foreign minister by Yevgeny Primakov. Kozyrev has authored several books on democracy and arms control. He also is the author of a novel called the Caligula Curse. Kozyrev has served as a Fellow of the Wilson Center and a distinguished lecturer. Kozyrev moved to the United States in 2010 and in April 2025 was named by Vladimir Putin as a foreign agent.

Record Type

Textual

System of Arrangement

Records that are responsive to this FOIA request were found in these collection areas—Clinton Presidential Records: Automated Records Management System [Email], Clinton Presidential Records: White House Staff and Office Files and Clinton Presidential Records: NSC Cable, Email, and Records Management Systems. Staff and Office files were maintained at the folder level by staff members within their individual offices and document all levels of administration activity. Staff and Office files are processed at the folder level, that is, individual documents are not selected and removed from a folder for processing. While this method maintains folder integrity, it frequently results in the incidental processing of documents that are not wholly responsive to the subject area. The Automated Records Management System (ARMS) was a database that contained email records of the Executive Office of the President. This system held, and allowed access to, unclassified Presidential email. The ARMS database was comprised of seven sub-series of email records called "buckets." The buckets generally represented a specific White House office. The buckets were titled: NPR for National Performance Review, NSC for National Security Council, OPD for Office of Policy Development, POTUS for President of the United States, WHO for White House Office, CEA for Council of Economic Advisers, and Default for emails not associated with an office. In 2022, the National Archives and Records Administration transferred the majority of Clinton ARMS and TRP records to a records management and access system called ERA. This changed the processing of ARMS and TRP records. For technical reasons, however, NSC emails remained in their own bucket. NSC ARMS emails are arranged by topic, there-under by bucket, and there-under chronologically by creation date.

Access

This collection is open to all researchers. Access to Clinton Presidential Records is governed by the Presidential Records Act (PRA) (44 U.S.C. Chapter 22, as amended) and the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) (5 U.S.C. 552, as amended) and therefore records may be restricted in whole or in part in accordance with legal exemptions.

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Provenance

Official records of William Jefferson Clinton’s presidency are housed at the Clinton Presidential Library and administered by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) under the provisions of the Presidential Records Act (PRA).

Subject Headings

Kozyrev, A. V. (Andreĭ Vladimirovich)
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