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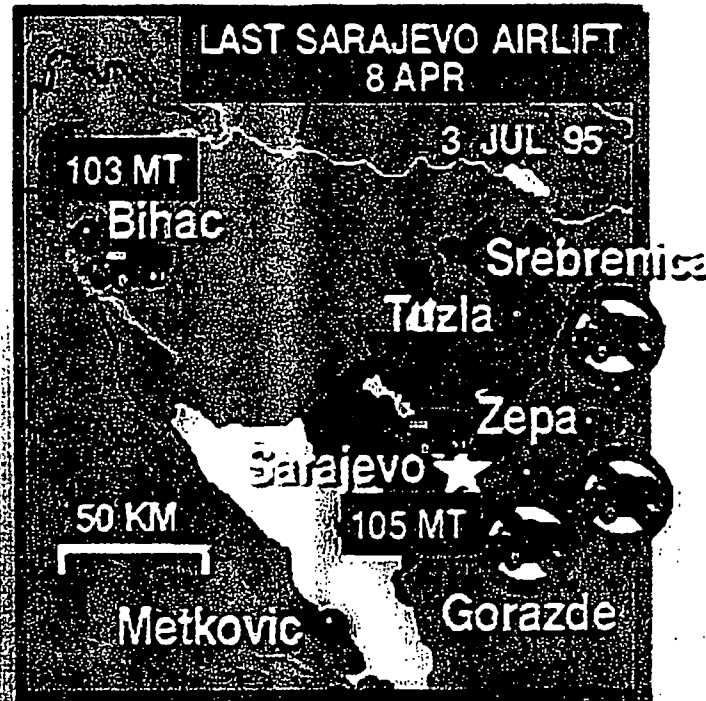
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UNHCR CONVOYS EXPERIENCE MIXED RESULTS

- Convoys arrive at Sarejevo / Bihac; 30 June (UNHCR)
- BSA continued to deny UNHCR convoys to eastern enclaves; 2 July (UNHCR, JTF)
 - BSA claim situation "too dangerous" to allow convoys

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JUNE CONVOYS	Last Convoy	Total MT	% Monthly Target
Zepa	21 JUN	50	32
Sarajevo	30 JUN	403	10
Srebrenica	27 JUN	230	39
Gorazde	21 MAY	0	0
Tuzla	27 JUN	1,517	53
Bihac	30 JUN	403	21



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NOTE FOR: Mr. Slocombe
Dr. Nye
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FROM: Jim Pardew, Director, Task Force on the Former Yugoslavia

SUBJECT: Gorazde

Dr. Kruzel's note from the Trilateral CHOD meeting on Gorazde in London this weekend describes a condition of motion but no real change. Without change in UNPROFOR's commitment to prevent the forcible seizure of Gorazde, reinforcement of UNPROFOR in Gorazde would be a military folly.

I recommend that our policy actions this week be guided by a two step standard:

-Step 1: UNPROFOR, and particularly the British, must make an unambiguous commitment to prevent the Serb military seizure of Gorazde and to support the enclave by military force. Bosnia today is a raw test of wills. The issue at Gorazde--in fact, with UNPROFOR in general--is a question of will, not of force. Our attention should not be diverted from this reality by military options, British shading of wording or diplomatic compromises seeking to put the best face on a bad situation. Without a change of will to resist the Serbs by UNPROFOR, Gorazde will fall. The Serbs have the capability and will to seize it.

-Step 2: If UNPROFOR makes a public commitment to prevent the seizure of Gorazde by force, we can then move on to realistic military options. There are many of them, starting with an air campaign that is coordinated and sustained.

I recommend the Secretary not go to London unless Step 1 has some hope of success. UNPROFOR must show some resolve immediately or unilateral lift is going to happen. Without an UNPROFOR commitment to act firmly quickly, fall-back strategies, including Sarajevo, won't work either and won't prevent a US unilateral lift law.

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