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TO: Members of the Policy Committee
A: Participants at the 9 June Policy Committee meeting
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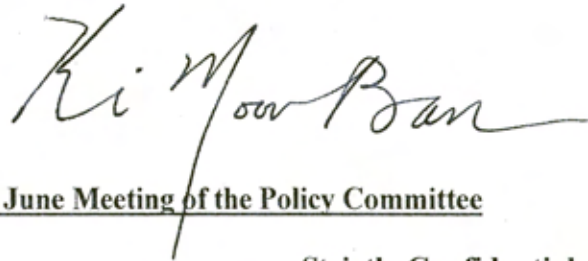
DATE: 9 June 2011

REFERENCE:

THROUGH:
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FROM: The Secretary-General
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SUBJECT: Decisions of the Secretary-General – 9 June Meeting of the Policy Committee
OBJET:



Strictly Confidential

Decision No.2011/15 – Arms Transfers: role of the UN in promoting responsibility in international arms transfers

i) The Secretary-General and relevant UN entities will advocate the adoption of a robust Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) that covers a comprehensive array of arms, including their ammunition, and that sets the highest common standards to guide States' arms export risk assessments regarding the possible use of the weapons to provoke, prolong or aggravate instability and conflict or in the commission of grave violations of international humanitarian law or human rights law as well as the likelihood that arms transfers may undermine development. Relevant UN entities will actively support the ATT negotiation process. A strategy for advocacy efforts will be developed through UN CASA (which provides coordination on small arms, arms trade and ammunition issues) and will be carried out through appeals by the Secretary-General, the High Representative for Disarmament Affairs and other relevant high-level officials in their meetings with world leaders, through relevant reports and op-eds, messages and statements at relevant meetings and to the press around key dates in the negotiation process (February 2012, June 2012). (**Action: EOSG, ODA, UN CASA, relevant UN entities**)

(ii) In order to inform a coherent United Nations approach to support efforts to improve the regulation of international transfers of conventional arms, UNODA will lead an empirical inter-agency study, in the framework of UN CASA, on the adverse impact of unregulated arms transfers on states and citizens and on how this impacts the work of the UN. This study will be conducted within existing resources, including through voluntary contributions by CASA partners, and be completed by 31 January 2012, well ahead of the 2012 Conference on an ATT. (**Action: ODA with UN CASA**)

(iii) Whenever responsibility in international arms transfers is addressed, the Secretary-General, where appropriate, will stress the particular characteristics and dangers of the unregulated trade in ammunition and its insecure stockpiling. In addition, relevant United Nations entities will coordinate through UN CASA to disseminate, promote and implement

signed on 14/06

Wednesday, 9 March 2011
APPOINTMENTS OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

- 8:50-9:00** Opening Session of “Equality Means Business: Putting Principles into Practice”
(SUNY Global Center – 116 East 55th Street) (REMARKS)
(CdC)
- 9:45** Briefing by Mr. Martin Nesirky
- 10:10** Deputy Secretary-General – *tête-à-tête*
- 10:15** Telephone Call: H.E. Mr. Musa M. Abdussalam Kousa (Foreign Minister, LIBYA)
- 10:40** Telephone Call: H.E. Mr. Pierre Nkurunziza (President, BURUNDI)
- 11:00-11:30** H.E. Dr. José Graziano da Silva (former Minister for Food Security and the
Fight against Hunger, BRAZIL)
(CdC, DCdC) (DESA, Ellen Funch-Notetaker)
- 11:45-12:15** H.E. Mr. Park In-Kook (PR, REPUBLIC OF KOREA) – *tête-à-tête*
- 12:00** Telephone Call: H.E. Mr. Yoweri Kaguta Museveni (President, UGANDA)
- 12:30** Telephone Call: H.E. Mr. Jean Ping (Chairman, AFRICAN UNION)
- 12:40** Mr. Sha Zukang [Secretary General, UN Conference on Sustainability Development
2012 (UNCSD)] and the Executive Coordinators of the Rio + 20 Secretariat
(DSG, CdC, DCdC) (Pasztor, Brice Lalonde, Elizabeth Thompson, DESA-Notetaker)
- 1:15** Luncheon hosted by the Secretary-General in honour of Dr. Vishakha Desai
(President and CEO, THE ASIA SOCIETY) and Ms. Suzanne DiMaggio
(Vice President of Global Policy Programs, THE ASIA SOCIETY)
(CdC, DCdC) (Pascoe)
- 3:30-4:00** H.E. Mr. Henry Bellingham, MP (Parliamentary Under Secretary of State
at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, UNITED KINGDOM)
(CdC, DCdC) (DPA, DPKO, OCHA, DPA-Notetaker)
- 4:15-4:45** H.E. Ms. Julia Gillard, MP (Prime Minister, AUSTRALIA)
(CdC, DCdC) (DPA, DPKO, DPA-Notetaker)
- 5:30** Dinner hosted by H.E. Mr. Park In-kook (PR, REPUBLIC OF KOREA)
(Metropolitan Opera House, Grand Tier Restaurant, 2nd Level)
(with Mrs. Ban) *followed by:*
- 7:00-11:15** Opera “Boris Godunov” (Metropolitan Opera House) (with Mrs. Ban)

the International Ammunition Technical Guidelines (IATG) which are currently being developed within its framework. **(Action: EOSG, ODA, relevant UN entities with UN CASA)**

(iv) Relevant United Nations entities – particularly DPA, DPKO, PBC/PBSO, UNDP, UNODA and UNODC – will encourage the Security Council to mandate United Nations peacekeeping, political and peacebuilding missions, where relevant and consistent with the mandates and activities of the various UN agencies, funds and programmes, to support host countries' efforts to implement their existing commitments under relevant global and regional conventional arms control instruments, including the development of capacities to put in place longer-term arms control and regulation measures. Such support actions will be considered in the planning of the integrated peace operations missions. To this effect, use will be made of the international small arms control standards (ISACS) that are currently being developed within UN CASA. **(Action: ODA with DPA, DPKO, PBC/PBSO, UNDP, UNODA, UNODC)**

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Friday, 11 March 2011

APPOINTMENTS OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

- 9:10** Briefing by Mr. Farhan Haq
- 9:20** Meeting on the Middle East and North Africa
(DSG, CdC, DCdC, Orr, Haysom, Onanga, Haq) (Pascoe, Bragg)
- 10:00-10:30** Informal Thematic Debate of the General Assembly on "Investment in and financing of productive capacities in least developed countries"
(Conference Room 2, NLB) (**REMARKS**) (Orr, Onanga)
- 10:45-11:15** H.E. Mr. Abdelilah al-Khatib (Special Envoy of the Secretary-General to Libya)
(CdC, DCdC, Orr, Haysom) (DPA, OCHA, DPA-Notetaker)
followed by:
Press Stakeout (2nd Floor, NLB) (Haq)
- 11:30-11:40** Lady Esther Coopersmith (UNESCO's Goodwill Ambassador for Intercultural Dialogue) and H.E. Mr. David T. Killion (U.S. Permanent Representative to UNESCO) – *photo op* (DCdC)
- 11:45-12:00** H.E. Mr. Hamidon Ali (PR, MALAYSIA) – *farewell call* (Haysom)
- 12:10** **Telephone Call:** H.E. Mr. Ali Ahmed Karti (Foreign Minister, SUDAN)
- 12:25-12:55** Memorial Service for the New Zealand Earthquake Victims (Church of the Good Shepherd – 236 East 31st Street, NYC) (**REMARKS**) (DSG, CdC)
- 1:30** Luncheon hosted by the Secretary-General in honour of Dr. Richard N. Haass (President, COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS) – *tête-à-tête*
- 2:45** **Telephone Call:** H.E. Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton (Secretary of State, USA)
- 3:00-3:30** High Panel on Peace and Dialogue among Cultures with UNESCO
(Conference Room 4, NLB) (**REMARKS**) (CdC)
- 3:30-4:00** HLCM Budget Discussion with Ms. Josette Sheeran (Executive Director, WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME)
(DSG, CdC, DCdC) (WFP, SPU, Ellen Funch-Notetaker)
- 4:15-4:45** H.E. Mr. Hailemariam Desalgn (Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, ETHIOPIA) (CdC, DCdC, Orr, Pasztor) (DPA, DESA, DPKO, DPA-Notetaker)
- 5:00-5:10** Students of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government (2nd Floor, Eastern Wall, NLB (press stakeout area)] – *group photo* (Orr, Yoon)
followed by:
- 5:10-5:30** Meeting with the Students of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government
(Conference Room 6, NLB) (**REMARKS, Q&A**) (Orr, Yoon)
- 5:30-6:00** Internal Meeting on Budget
(DSG, CdC, DCdC) (Kane, Malcorra, Yamazaki, OPBA)
- 6:00-6:15** Deputy Secretary-General – *tête-à-tête*
- 6:30** Blocked

Cc: Deputy Secretary-General

Mr. Nambiar

Mr. Kim

Mr. Akasaka

Ms. Amos

Ms. Clark

Mr. Duarte

Mr. Fedotov

Mr. Le Roy

Ms. O'Brien

Mr. Pascoe

Ms. Pillay

Mr. Sha

Ms. Wallstrom

Mr. Orr

Thursday, 17 February 2011
APPOINTMENTS OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

- 9:00** Briefing by Mr. Martin Nesirky
- 9:15-9:55** 2011 Senior Managers' Compact Signing Ceremony
(Conference Room A, NLB) (DSG)
- 10:00** Press Stakeout (2nd Floor, NLB)
- 10:30-10:50** H.E. Mr. Bernard Kouchner (former Foreign Minister, FRANCE)
– tête-à-tête
- 11:00-11:30** Mr. Yoo Jong-ha (President, KOREAN RED CROSS)
(KIM, Yoon, Lee)
- 12:00** H.E. Mr. Bruno Le Maire (Minister of Agriculture, Food Supply,
Fisheries, Rural Areas and Regional Development, FRANCE)
(Ambieh, Teksoz) (DESA) (Funch-Notetaker)
- 1:15** Luncheon hosted by the Secretary-General with H.E. Mr. Palitha
T.B. Kohona (PR, SRI LANKA) - tête-à-tête
- 3:15-3:45** H.E. Mr. Eduard Gnesa (Special Envoy for International Cooperation on Migration,
Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, SWITZERLAND and President of the GFMD)
and H.E. Mr. Julian Ventura Valero (Undersecretary for North America, Ministry of
Foreign Affairs, MEXICO and President of the 2010 GFMD)
(Busza) (DESA, DESA-Notetaker)
- 3:55-5:55** Richard C. Holbrooke Memorial: "*A Life Remembered*" (GA Hall) (**REMARKS**) (with
Mrs. Ban) *followed by:*
- 6:00-6:30** Reception hosted by H.E. Ms. Susan E. Rice (PR, UNITED STATES
OF AMERICA) (US Mission to the United Nations – 799 United
Nations Plaza, Top Floor) (with Mrs. Ban)
(DSG)
- 6:30** Private Dinner

Policy Committee Meeting, 9 June 2011
Summary Record of Discussion

Role of the UN in promoting responsibility in international arms transfers

1. Expressing shock that there was no international conventional arms trade treaty in existence, when other areas of world trade were so heavily regulated, the Chair welcomed the submission and its recommendations for more proactive UN advocacy in this regard. It was clear that unregulated transfers of arms and ammunition into crime- and conflict-prone areas contributed significantly to levels of violence and likelihood of violations of international humanitarian and human rights law. There was a clear need for a global framework to regulate the trade in these weapons and for greater coherence amongst existing instruments and programmes. While this was a very delicate political issue, the Chair was ready to lend his voice to the effort and to make use of any appropriate opportunities to raise awareness.
2. A member introduced the submission, noting that the third Preparatory Committee would take place in July, with a fourth planned for next February and a final treaty conference in July 2012. The onus was on Member States to negotiate a treaty but the UN was fully justified in promoting and encouraging the effort, if only because of the substantial impact on its activities around the world. Member States were divided on various aspects including the scope and criteria as well as the issue of ammunition. The recent report of the Secretary-General to the Security Council on small arms had underscored the need to address the trade in ammunition, including reducing stockpiles and preventing diversions of ammunition to vulnerable areas.
3. The Committee welcomed the recommendations. There was broad recognition of the political sensitivities involved but a unanimous feeling that the Secretary-General and the UN system could play a positive role in generating momentum towards a treaty and in raising awareness of the impact of small arms. In that regard, while members agreed with the proposal for an empirical study on the impact in the field, there was a call to look beyond the effect on the UN's own work, which was secondary to the effect on people and countries themselves. A member agreed but noted that there was plenty of data on the overall impact of small arms but very little on the impact on the UN's work. The challenge would be to reflect both aspects in the study. One member pointed out that the impact also varied by region and that those most affected could be the most effective voices on the issue, with West Africa as an example.
4. Several members pledged their support to the effort and one member informed the Committee that UNDP was already being asked by some States to support their participation in the negotiations. A participant urged that previous experience and lessons be taken into account, for instance with the Protocol against the Illicit Manufacturing and Trafficking in Firearms, their Parts and Components and Ammunition. The Chair concluded by noting that, while there was a strong framework in place against weapons of mass destruction, the same was not yet true of conventional and small arms, even though the latter had killed more people. It was vital "to do something to stop all the killing" and we would need to work together to that end.

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Wednesday, 16 February 2011
APPOINTMENTS OF THE SECRETARY-GENERAL

- 7:35** Arrive NYC/JFK Airport
- 1:00** Luncheon with H.E. Mr. Park In-Kook (PR, REPUBLIC OF KOREA) (Hakubai Japanese Restaurant, Kitano Hotel – 66 Park Avenue at 38th Street)
- 3:00** Meeting with Senior Advisers on the Middle East (DSG, CdC, DCdC, Orr, Haysom, Lincoln) (DPA, DPKO, UNDP, ESCWA, Larsen, Benomar) (James Rawley and Robert Dann *via tele-conference*)
- 4:15** Video Message (SG's Office): (Amdur)
- Launch of UN Women
- 5:00-5:20** Ms. Ameerah Haq (SRSG for Timor-Leste and Head of UNMIT) (Gotoh) (DPKO, DPKO-Notetaker)
- 5:20-5:40** Mr. Lamberto Zannier (SRSG for Kosovo) (Gotoh) (DPKO, DPKO-Notetaker)
- 6:00-6:20** H.E. Mr. Vuk Jeremić (Foreign Minister, SERBIA) (CdC, DCdC, Haysom, Zannier) (DPKO, DPKO-Notetaker)

Policy Committee Meeting, 9 June 2011
Summary Record of Discussion

Côte d'Ivoire

1. The Chair noted that his participation in the inauguration of President Ouattara on 21 May had been both exciting and moving. He had been very proud of what the United Nations, including its peacekeepers, had done in Côte d'Ivoire. He commended the courage and perseverance of the peacekeepers and their firm commitment to the principals of democracy. The Chair noted that while he was in Côte d'Ivoire, he had seen first-hand the dangers that the UN had experienced, referring to the bullet-holes he had seen where the UN had been targeted and the bunkers in which UN personnel had been forced to stay. The UN had made a difference and stayed firm. A participant referred to a poll taken last week in Côte d'Ivoire that demonstrated strong popular recognition of the UN's role in the elections. The UN had restored democratic rules, but many challenges remained. In that regard, the participant described four major tasks ahead and expressed optimism with respect to most of them: security; national reconciliation; legislative elections; and economic recovery. However, within these four areas, two major concerns were security sector reform and the slow pace of recovery and reconciliation.
2. On security, there was a critical need to restore law and order, without which refugees and internally displaced people (IDPs) would not be able to return and economic development would not be possible. With the exception of the west, the situation was generally stabilizing. A member noted, however, that a security vacuum remained and drew attention to the important recommendations in the paper for maintaining the current authorised military strength of UNOCI and for keeping the three attack helicopters which would be used to monitor the border with Liberia. A participant noted that security sector reform remained a concern, noting that an appeal had been made to President Outtara to address this issue immediately, stressing the need to have a determined structure and size for the national army. While the President and his supporters had the army in the North to thank for their political victory, they would not be able to ignore the South. Focus on the national military, gendarmerie and other security forces was vital.
3. A second issue was national reconciliation. A participant noted that political compromise and mutual respect were hallmarks of Ivoirian political culture but acknowledged some worrisome delays on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Committee members echoed this concern. Although the head had been nominated, other members had yet to be nominated, there were no terms of reference, and the duration of time to be covered had yet to be determined. A member welcomed President Outarra's announcement that there would be no impunity and underscored that peace and justice were not mutually exclusive. Another member highlighted the need for inclusiveness in governance; credibility of the dialogue in the truth and reconciliation process; accountability (crimes had been committed on both sides); and clarifying the role of the Facilitator. On the last point, a member enquired as to the future role of the Facilitator and the continued validity of the Ouagadougou Political Agreement. In response, a participant noted that it was wise for the UN not to take a position regarding the agreement at this time. However, he also noted that the two central pillars of the agreement on the standing consultative framework and the integrated central command were now "dead".

7. Informal dinner hosted by H.E. Mr. János Hóvári, Deputy State Secretary for Global Affairs in honour of the Secretary-General & Mrs. Ban

Time: 20 :45 – 22:15

Venue: Citadella Restaurant

Participants:

UN Delegation

1. The Secretary-General
2. Mrs. BAN Soon-taek
+ whole delegation

Hungarian Delegation

1. Mr. János Hóvári, Deputy State Secretary for Global Affairs, MFA
2. Mrs. Réka Csoóri-Bányai, Spouse of Dpty State Scy. Global Affairs
3. H.E. Mr. Csaba Kőrösi, PR of Hungary to the UN
4. Mr. Zoltán Pecze, Director General, Int'al Org & Human Rights, MFA
5. Mrs. Pecze, Spouse of the Director General, Int'al Org, MFA
6. Mr. Gábor Bródy, Deputy Director General, Int'al Org & Human Rights, MFA (Previous PR in NY)

Scenario: An informal exchange of toasts will take place during the dinner

Language: English

Gift: No exchange of gifts is expected during the dinner.

Support

Material:

- Talking Points
- Toast (prepared)
- Profile of Mr. János Hóvári, Deputy State Secretary for Global Affairs and Ambassador Csaba Kőrösi, PR of Hungary.

22:15 Departure from the Citadella Restaurant
[Transfer time: 15 minutes]

22:30 Arrival at the hotel

MOTORCADE

ROUTE: from the Citadella Restaurant to the hotel

[same motorcade as when arriving at the Citadella Restaurant]

4. Thirdly, legislative elections were expected to happen before the end of the year. Given demographic trends, there was a need to redraw the electoral map and concerns had arisen as to whether the elections could be held on schedule. A fourth challenge was economic recovery. Important infrastructure had not been destroyed, but looting of government offices, including computers and vehicles, had been widespread and the new Government was thus having problems functioning. One member recognised the need to focus on the short-term issues, but stressed the importance of emphasising the longer-term needs, as well. Others agreed, noting that it would be important to move towards longer term economic recovery. The same member also noted that the integrated strategic framework (ISF) would now need to be revised quickly.
5. Regarding the humanitarian situation, a member noted that there were currently 200,000 IDPs and 200,000 refugees. The regional context thus remained important. This was echoed by a member who warned that many Liberian combatants in Côte d'Ivoire would now go back to Liberia, where elections were planned, and this could be potentially destabilizing. The situation of children in Côte d'Ivoire was of particular concern, according to one participant. Forces loyal to Ouattara had been the main perpetrators of violence against children and the FARCI remained a danger and would need to be contained. Another participant stressed the need for continued focus on sexual violence, noting that monitoring and reporting mechanisms were vital so that the UN would have the proper information on which to act. Sexual violence should also be reflected in the truth and reconciliation process and women represented. A member strongly underlined the importance of including women in the reconciliation and peacebuilding processes.
6. On human rights, a member asked that a reference to reporting be added to the recommendations, as this would be an important activity in addition to monitoring. The member further noted that on 15 June, the High Commissioner would present her report to the Human Rights Council on the human rights situation in Côte d'Ivoire and on 16 June, the Commission of Inquiry would be ready to present its report.
7. A member and participant raised concerns over funding for UNOCI, particularly with the huge number of tasks it would most probably be mandated to undertake and the current climate in the budgetary bodies. Both cautioned that funding for the mission could be difficult. Recalling the spirit of the recent civilian capacity review, the participant advised that the UN should look at its comparative advantage vis-à-vis other actors and do an internal exercise of prioritisation and review of what could be done by UNOCI's partners in the UN Country Team and beyond.
8. Regarding public messaging, one member reminded the Committee of the important role played by UNOCI FM radio during the crisis, at a time when Ivorian state media had been used for propaganda. UNOCI FM radio would continue to function. Also in the context of messaging, a participant regretted that the concept of Responsibility to Protect (RtoP), which had been used in Côte d'Ivoire and Libya recently, was beginning to seem to some as only pertinent in Chapter VII situations, whereas it would be useful if the Security Council could also invoke it in Chapter VI or even Chapter VIII scenarios. A third messaging challenge discussed at the meeting concerned the factually incorrect assertions recently made by President Mbeki in 'Foreign Policy' (*"What the World got wrong in Côte d'Ivoire"*). The Chair noted that he had been surprised to read the article and asked that the record be put straight via a written response.

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27 January 2011

Wolfgang Engshuber elected as new PRI chair

(London, UK) The Advisory Council of Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) has elected Dr Wolfgang Engshuber, the Chief Administrative Officer of Munich Reinsurance America as chairman of the UN-backed global investor-led initiative.

He succeeds Donald MacDonald, a Trustee of the British Telecom Pension Scheme, who completed his term as PRI chair and oversaw rapid expansion of the Initiative, which now has more than 870 signatories and has signed up \$25 trillion in assets under management to the Principles.

Engshuber is well acquainted with PRI; as representative for Munich Re he was one of the founding signatories and served already 18 months as a member of the Advisory Council, the Initiative's governing body.

At Munich Reinsurance America, Engshuber has been overseeing key corporate departments. He is also a director of MEAG New York, a company that manages North American assets of Munich Re, one of the world's leading reinsurers. Before moving to the United States in October 1998, he was employed by Munich Reinsurance America's parent company, Munich Re, where he was a member of the executive management responsible for global asset management. After a transition period, Engshuber will retire from his executive position at Munich Reinsurance America but will be available as senior advisor to the Group.

"Our outgoing chairman, Donald MacDonald, was innovative, highly knowledgeable and inspirational. His leadership oversaw huge growth in PRI and has put the Initiative on a very solid footing for the future," said James Gifford, the PRI's executive director. "We have been fortunate to find a leader of the same calibre to succeed him. Engshuber is very well-equipped to drive the next phase of the initiative."

Engshuber said, "I am very excited about this new role as I strongly believe that the integration of environmental, social and corporate governance [ESG] issues will



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9. In closing, a participant noted that the UN was in a better position to work with the government, which was more open to the Organisation. The previous government had been suspicious of the UN. The Chair ended the meeting by asking the SRSG to convey his profound admiration and support to the staff in UNOCI for their work and principled positions. The UN should be proud of the achievements in Côte d'Ivoire and should stand firm and move forward when faced with similar situations.

Van 3 [MFA] : Meyer, Lee, Jones, Hett, Kim, Weidman, Filgueiras, Canepa
Car 4 [UNCT] : Karrenbrock
Car [UNIC] : Nesirky, Gorelic
Van [UNCT] : [luggage van]

32. Departure from Moscow to New York

Venue: Moscow Sheremetievo International Airport
Time: 12:55
[Delta flight #DL31]

Delegation:

1. The Secretary-General\
2. Mrs. BAN Soon-taek
3. Mr. Vijay Nambiar, Senior Adviser
4. Mr. Jan Kubis, Executive Secretary, Economic Commission for Europe
5. Mr. Oscar Fernandez-Taranco, Senior Adviser
6. Mr. Martin Nesirky, Spokesperson
7. Mr. Michael Meyer, Communication Director, EOSG
8. Mr. Yeocheol Yoon, Special Assistant to the Secretary-General and Trip Coordinator
9. Mr. LEE Sanghwa, Political Affairs Officer (EOSG)
10. Ms. Diane Jones, Political Affairs Officer (EOSG)
11. Ms. Katrin Hett, Political Affairs Officer (DPA)
12. Ms. Eun ha (Isabelle) Kim, Appointment Secretary
13. Ms. Elisabeth Weidmann, Secretary
14. Mr. Paolo Filgueiras, UN Photographer
15. Mr. Americo Canepa, Telecommunications Specialist
16. Mr. Bernard Robinson, UN Security, Officer in Charge
17. Mr. Geir Krokan, Security Officer
18. Ms. Martina Seecker, Security Officer
19. Mr. Feliks Diusheyev, Security Officer

The Secretary-General, Mrs. Ban and delegation are seen off by:

Host Country:

- Mr. Gennady Gatilov, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs
- Mr. Andrey Yakovlev, Director, Department of State Protocol, MFA

United Nations:

- Mr. Yury Fedotov
- Mr. Gennady Tarasov, Secretary-General's High-level Coordinator
- Ms. Geshe Karrenbrock
- Mr. Alexander Gorelik (UNIC Director)
- Mr. Sergey Shaposhnikov

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