LARATION ON THE RECOGNITION OF THE YUGOSLAV

Brussels, 10 March 1992183

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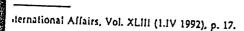
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ited States will, in this context, give rapid and positive considerrequests for recognition by Croatia and Slovenia in such a way ort the dual-track approach based on the deployment of the UN sing force and the European Community Peace Conference Lord Carrington;

immunity and its member States and the United States will also their approach to Serbia and Montenegro, which have expressed o form a common state, and lay particular emphasis on their ple respect for the territorial integrity of the other republics and its of minorities on their territory as well as their willingness to jugoslav state succession issues at the EC Conference on the basis ual agreement with the other four republics; and

ve consideration should be given to the requests for recognition or two republics, contingent on the resolution of the remaining Community questions relating to those two republics. In this controlly urge all parties in Bosnia and Herzegovina to adopt with constitutional arrangements that will provide for a peaceful and is development of this republic within its existing borders. The y and its member States and the United States also agreed poppose any effort to undermine the stability and territorial inhose two republics.





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[EC DECLARATION ON RECOGNITION OF BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA] Luxembourg, 6 April 1992¹⁸⁴

The Community and its member States have decided to recognize as from 7 April 1992 the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The measures implementing this decision will be taken nationally in accordance with international practice.

The Community and its member States have also decided to extend to the Republic of Serbia the benefit of positive measures similar to those granted to the other republics on 2 December 1991 and 10 January 1992. The presidency, the Commission and the Chairman of the Conference on Yugoslavia are asked to discuss with the authorities of Serbia the modalities for the implementation of this decision, in accordance with principles agreed among the Community and its member States.

The Community and its member States also heard a report from the presidency about its efforts to reach a solution on the issue of the recognition of another republic. They expect these efforts to produce results soon.

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PRESIDENT BUSH'S STATEMENT [ON THE RECOGNITION OF BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA, CROATIA AND SLOVENIA]

Washington, 7 April 1992185

The United States recognizes Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia and Slovenia as sovereign and independent states and will begin immediately consultations to establish full diplomatic relations. The United States accepts the pre-crisis republic borders as the legitimate international borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia and Slovenia.

We take this step because we are satisfied that these states meet the requisite criteria for recognition. We acknowledge the peaceful and democratic expression of the will of citizens of these states for sovereignty.

We will continue to work intensively with the European Community and its member states to resolve expeditiously the outstanding issues between Greece and the Republic of Macedonia, thus enabling the United States to recognize formally the independence of that republic as well. The United States will also

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