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### YUGOSLAVIA: Anti-Western Sentiment

Some members of the leadership reportedly are blaming  
Washington and the West for the country's domestic problems. [ ]

[ ] 25X1, E.O.13526 [ ] says Foreign Minister Mojsov  
privately told [ ] at the Conference on  
Disarmament in Stockholm that the US, in league with Israel, is  
encouraging "separatist" movements in Yugoslavia, Iraq, Lebanon,  
and Cyprus. He says Yugoslavia is planning to take "certain  
unpopular and undemocratic" measures to protect its unity. Other  
Yugoslav officials have charged that the US "Democracy Initiative" is  
an attack on their system as well as on all Communist states. [ ]

Vice Premier Dragan, before leaving for the US with Mojsov and  
President Spiljak, told Belgrade Radio that he remained optimistic  
that Yugoslavia and the IMF would reach agreement on new standby  
credits. Nevertheless, he warned that Yugoslavia might proclaim a  
unilateral debt moratorium if this proves impossible. Defense Minister  
Mamula also has publicly warned that foreign financial assistance  
might not be forthcoming this year. [ ]

**Comment:** The leadership, while generally grateful for US help, is  
receiving increasing criticism—especially from the military—because  
of its political indecision and economic mismanagement. Mojsov—a  
leading candidate to become Macedonia's next representative on the  
collective presidency—has criticized US foreign policy before and  
may support other Macedonian leaders who advocate greater control  
by Belgrade. [ ]

Dragan has been the leading proponent of cooperation with the  
IMF and Western creditors. He may be trying to persuade the IMF to  
relax its conditions for agreement. At the same time, he may consider  
it necessary to show critics that he will not knuckle under to IMF  
conditions that are believed to violate Yugoslavia's sovereignty. [ ]

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