Annex A - Persons Cited

A

Fikret Abdić: Muslim politician and businessman
Salman Ahmed: one of the authors of the 1999 UN Report on Srebrenica
Yasushi Akashi: Special Representative for the UN Secretary-General (1993-1997)
Madeleine Albright: US permanent representative to the UN Security Council (1993-1997)
Kofi Annan: Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping (1993-1995)
Diego Arria: Venezuelan representative to the UN Security Council (1991-1993)

B

Bert Bakker: Srebrenica researcher and expert, aided in writing NIOD Report on Srebrenica
Reginald Bartholomew: US Ambassador to Italy (1993-1997)
James Baxter: Lieutenant Colonel, military assistant to Rupert Smith
Ramiz Bečirović: Commander of the Army of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina in Srebrenica enclave
Carl Bildt: European Union Special Envoy to the former Yugoslavia (1995)
Tony Birtley: British journalist in Srebrenica reporting for ABC
Robert Block: Reporter for The Independent
Urs Boegli: Head of ICRC operations in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Boutros Boutros-Ghali: UN Secretary-General (1992-1996)

Jeremy Brade: British Diplomat, David Owen/ICFY Representative in Sarajevo

Taylor Branch: American author and historian

Charlie Brantz: Dutch Colonel, Deputy Commander of Sector North East

Tone Briga: Norwegian social anthropologist and UN official in Zagreb

Francis Briquemont: Belgian Lieutenant General, UNPROFOR commander in Bosnia (July 1993–January 1994)


Jacques Chirac: President of France (1995-2007)


Vitaly Churkin: Deputy Foreign Minister of the Russian Federation, Special Representative of the President of the Russian Federation to the talks on the former Yugoslavia (1992-1994)

Wesley Clark: Lieutenant General in the US Army, Director for Strategic Plan and Policy in the Joint Chiefs of Staff (1993-1996)

Bill Clinton: President of the United States (1993-2001)

Eliot Cohen: US Policy Planning Staff of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, now professor


Jean Cot: French General, Force Commander of UNPROFOR (June 1993-March 1994)

Hans Couzy: Dutch General, Commander in Chief of the Royal Netherlands Army

Bertrand de La Presle: French General, Force Commander of UNPROFOR (March 1994–February 1995)
Rasim Delić: Chief of Staff of the Army of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Norman Dixon: British psychologist most noted for this 1976 book *On the Psychology of Military Incompetence*

Milorad Dodik: President of Republika Srpska (2010-present)

Tom Donilon: US Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs and Chief of Staff to the Secretary of State (1993-1996)


Muhammed Duraković: Srebrenica survivor, worked with international aid organizations during and after the fall of Srebrenica

E


Vincent Egbers: Dutch Lieutenant based in Srebrenica with Dutchbat III

Manfred Eisele: served in the UN Secretary-General’s office

Christopher Elliot: General, military aide to General de La Presle

André Erdős: Hungarian representative to the UN Security Council (1990-1993)

P.L.E.M. Everts: Dutch Lieutenant-Colonel, Commander of Dutchbat II prior to Thom Karremans

F

Adrian Foster: British Major, provided military planning support to UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations

Robert Franken: Major and Deputy Commander of Dutchbat III (January-July 1995)


G


Ejup Ganić: Yugoslav member of Presidency of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina (1990-1996)

Tom Geburt: Canadian Lieutenant Colonel, head of Canadian contingent in Srebrenica

Chinmaya Gharekhan: Special Political Advisor to the Secretary-General
Hervé Gobilliard: French General, Commander Officer for UN troops in Sarajevo

Richard Goldstone: first chief prosecutor of the UN International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and for Rwanda (1994-1996)

Al Gore: Vice President of the United States (1993-2001)


Mate Granić: Foreign Minister of Croatia (1993-2000)

Hanne Sophie Greve: Norwegian war crimes investigator

Jelte Groen: Captain, Company Commander of Bravo Company, Srebrenica

Roy Gutman: journalist, author of Witness to Genocide

Milan Gvero: General in the Army of Republika Srpska

David Hannay; UK permanent representative to the UN Security Council (1990-1995)

Sefer Halilovic: General and Commanding Officer of the Army of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina

Dag Hammarskjöld: Secretary-General of the United Nations (April 1953-September 1961)

David Harland: Head of UN Civil Affairs, Sarajevo (1993-1995), co-author of UN report on Srebrenica


Vere Hayes: British General, Chief of Staff to UNPROFOR (1993)

General Hauckland: Norwegian commander in UNPROFOR

Alexis Herman: Assistant to US President Bill Clinton, head of the White House Office of Public Liaison (1993-1997)

Peggy Hicks: human rights advisor to the UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General in the former Yugoslavia

Chris Hill: Director, Office of South-Central European Affairs at the US Department of State (1994-1996)

Richard Holbrooke: Assistant Secretary of State for European and Canadian Affairs (1994-1996)

Larry Hollingworth: UNHCR, Sarajevo-Srebrenica


I

Karl (Rick) Inderfurth: US special representative for political affairs to the UN

Alija Izetbegović: President of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina (1990-1996)

J


Laurens Jolles: UNHCR representative in the former Yugoslavia


Alain Juppé: Prime Minister of France (1995-1997)

K

Grace Kang: UN human rights officer


Thom Karremans: Colonel, Commander of Dutchbat III (January-July 1995)

Obrad Kesic: representative of Republika Srpska in Washington


Peter Kooijmans: Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs (January 1993-August 1994)


Momčilo Krajišnik: Bosnian Serb leader

Radislav Krstić: Deputy Commander, later Chief of Staff of the Drina Corps

Judith Kumin: UNHCR representative in the former Yugoslavia

L


Ruud Lubbers: Prime Minister of the Netherlands (1982-1994)
Vladimir Lukic: Prime Minister of Republika Srpska
Edward Luttwack: American military strategist, political scientist and historian
Lewis MacKenzie: Canadian General, established and commanded Sector Sarajevo as part of UNPROFOR in 1992
John Major: Prime Minister of Great Britain (1990-1997)
Nesib Mandžić: Bosnian Muslim high school principal who was pulled into negotiations with Mladic at the Fontana Hotel after the fall of Srebrenica
Simon Mardel: WHO doctor in Bosnia
Jamsheed Marker: Pakistani Ambassador to the United Nations
Kati Marton: Hungarian-American author and journalist, married to Richard Holbrooke in 1995
Kees Matthijssen: Dutch General, company commander, Dutchbat III, Srebrenica (1995)
Tadeusz Mazowiecki: Special Rapporteur of the Commission on Human Rights
José María Mendiluce: Head of UNHCR to the conflict in the Balkans (1991-1993)
Jean-Bernard Mérimée: Permanent Representative of France to the UN (1991-1995)
Peter McCloskey: ICTY Prosecutor
John Menzies: US Ambassador to Bosnia and Herzegovina
Slobodan Milošević: President of the Republic of Serbia (1989-1997)
Manojlo Milovanovic: Lieutenant General and Chief of Staff of the Army of Republika Srpska
François Mitterrand: President of France (1981-1995)
Alois Mock: Foreign Minister of Austria (1987-1995)

Hasan Muratović: minister for relations with UNPROFOR, Bosnia and Herzegovina (1992-1995)


Kees Nicolai: Dutch General, Chief of Staff to General Smith

Momir Nikolić: intelligence officer in the Bratunac Brigade

Hasan Nuhanovic: Dutchbat interpreter, Srebrenica survivor


Naser Orić: Commander of the ARBiH 28th Division in Srebrenica


Vujadin Popović: Bosnian Serb Lieutenant Colonel, Chief of Security of the Drina Corps of the Bosnian Serb Army

Michael Portillo: UK Secretary of State for Defense (July 1995-May 1997)

Colin Powell: Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff (October 1989-September 1993)

Samantha Power: journalist covering the Yugoslav wars, currently US Ambassador to the United Nations
José Ramos-Horta: President of Timor-Leste (2007-2012), Chair of the UN High-level Independent Panel on Peace Operations

David Reiff: author of *Slaughterhouse: Bosnia and the Failure of the West*

Iqbal Riza: Assistant Secretary-General, Department of Peacekeeping Operations (1993-1996)

David Rohde: journalist and author *Endgame: The Betrayal and Fall of Srebrenica*


James Rubin: advisor to US Ambassador to the UN, Madeleine Albright

S

Muhamed Sacirbey: Foreign Minister of the Republic of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Ambassador to the UN (1992-1997)

Fahrudin Salihović: Mayor of Srebrenica

Patrice Sartre: French Colonel, was involved in the escort of Bosnian Deputy Prime Minister Turajlić when he was shot

David Scheffer: Senior Advisor to US Ambassador to the UN

Norman Schindler: Chief, US Balkan Task Force

John Shalikashvili: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Supreme Allied Commander (1993-1997)

John Shattuck: Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy and Human Rights

Vasily Sidorov: Deputy Permanent Representative of the Russian Federation to the UN

Haris Silajdžić: Prime Minister of Bosnia and Herzegovina (1992-1996)


Cornelio Sommaruga: President of the ICRC (1987-1999)

Thorvald Stoltenberg: Special Representative of the Secretary-General (May-December 1993), UN Representative to the International Conference on the Former Yugoslavia (1992-1995)
Hurem Suljić: survivor of the Srebrenica genocide, one of the first witnesses to share his story of survival with outside investigators

Osman Suljić: Srebrenica war president


T

Strobe Talbott: US Deputy Secretary of State (1994-2001)


George Tenet: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence (July 1995-July 1997)

Relu ter Beek: Netherlands Defense Minister (November 1989-August 1994)

Shashi Tharoor: senior advisor to Kofi Annan, UN Under-Secretary-General for Peacekeeping Operations

Cedric Thornberry: Director of UNPROFOR Civil Affairs (1992-1994), Deputy Chief of Mission of UNPROFOR and senior negotiator

Zdravko Tolimir: General, Bosnian Serb military commander

Piers Tucker: British Major, aide to General Philippe Morillon

Franjo Tudjman: President of Croatia (1991-1999)

Hakija Turajlić: Deputy Prime Minister of Bosnia until he was murdered in 1993 inside of a French APC at a Serb checkpoint

U

V

Hans van den Broek: Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs (November 1982-January 1993)


Cyrus Vance: former US Secretary of State (1977-1980), Special Envoy of the UN Secretary-General for Croatia, and UN Special Envoy to Bosnia


Richard Vincent: Field Marshal, Baron of Coleshill, Chair of the Military committee of NATO

Philipp von Recklinghausen: German journalist in Srebrenica


W

Lars-Eric Wahlgren: Lieutenant General, Force Commander of UNPROFOR (March–June 1993)


Cees Wiebes: Dutch author, wrote *Intelligence and the War in Bosnia: 1992-1995*

Manfred Wörner: 7th Secretary-General of NATO (July 1988-August 1994)

X

Y


Z

Jovan Zametica: Bosnian Serb spokesman and political consultant

Zeid Ra’ad al-Hussein: political officer, UNPF 1994-1996

Milenko Živanović: Bosnian Serb Major-General, Commander in Drina Corps
Acronyms

ABC: American Broadcasting Company
AK-47: selective-fire assault rifle or Kalashnikov
APC: armored personnel carrier
AWAC: airborne warning and control system (communications aircraft)
BBC: British Broadcasting Corporation
BH: Bosnia-Herzegovina
BSA: Bosnian Serb Army
CAS: Close Air Support
Chapter VI: term referring to “classic peacekeeping” as described in Chapter VI of the UN Charter
Chapter VII: term referring to “peace enforcement” as described in Chapter VII of the UN Charter
CIA: US Central Intelligence Agency
CNN: Cable News Network
CO: Commanding Officer
DPKO: UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations
DRC: Democratic Republic of Congo
Dutchbat: Dutch battalion of UNPROFOR
EA-6B Prowler: twin-engine, four-seat, mid-wing electronic warfare aircraft
EBBSTREAMS: "Must be a Serb"
EF-111: electronic warfare aircraft
EU: European Union
F-15: twin-engine, all-weather tactical fighter jet
F-16: single-engine multirole fighter aircraft
FNL: National Forces of Liberation, political party in Burundi
HQ: Headquarters
ICRC: International Committee of the Red Cross
ICTY: International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia
IMSM: International Military Staff Memorandum
Intel: military intelligence
JCO: Joint Commission Observer
MID: Netherlands military intelligence service
MSF: Médecins Sans Frontières
NATO: North Atlantic Treaty Organization
NID: National Intelligence Daily
NIOD: Netherlands Institute for War, Holocaust and Genocide Studies
NSC: US National Security Council
OP: Observation Post
PDB: President's Daily Brief
PDD: Presidential Decision Directive
PTT: Post office building in Srebrenica (*Postes, Télécommunications et Télédiffusion*)
“recce”: reconnaissance mission
RRF: Rapid Reaction Force
RS: Republika Srpska
SA-7 Launcher: man-portable, shoulder-fired, low-altitude, surface-to-air missile system
SAS: Special Air Service, British intelligence unit
Sector NE: Sector Northeast, headquarters in Tuzla
SFOR: NATO-led Stabilization Force in Bosnia and Herzegovina (Jan 1996-December 2005)
SG: UN Secretary-General
SRSG: UN Special Representative of the Secretary-General
UK: United Kingdom
UN: United Nations
UNCRO: United Nations Confidence Restoration Operation in Croatia
UNHCR: UN High Commissioner for Refugees
UNMO: UN Military Observer
UNPROFOR: UN Protection Force
UNSC: United Nations Security Council
US: United States
USUN: United States Mission to the United Nations
WEU: Western European Union
WFP: World Food Programme