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UN six-point plan

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Here are the key elements of the UN six-point plan as presented in the report of the UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon :

Police

- Formation of additional sub-stations in non-Albanian areas
- Unmik will appoint a senior Kosovo Serb officer
- All policing in Kosovo will remain under international monitoring

B. Customs

- Kosovo will continue to function as a single customs area.
- International customs officers appointed in accordance with Security Council resolution 1244 (1999) will be reinstated at gates 1 and 31 (administrative line with central Serbia)
- Customs revenues collected at gates 1 and 31 should benefit the development of local communities.

C. Justice

- Following discussions to develop the principles, the courthouse complex in northern Mitrovica has been recently made operational on a limited basis under UNMIK control, applying UNMIK law only and staffed by UNMIK personnel for a period of up to 60 days from the opening of the courthouse.
- During subsequent phases, local judges and prosecutors will be appointed in accordance with Security Council resolution 1244 (1999).

D. Transportation and infrastructure

- The discussions have indicated acknowledgement of the need for close cooperation on major matters of infrastructure (road, rail, water, electricity), flows of traffic and trade and very important practical matters, such as recognition of qualifications.

E. Boundaries

- Many of the issues relevant to the management of the boundary will be addressed by the transportation and infrastructure technical committee process. Otherwise, and as indicated in my earlier report, in accordance with Security Council resolution 1244 (1999), KFOR, as the international military presence, will continue to fulfil its security mandate throughout Kosovo, including with respect to the boundaries, in conjunction with other international organizations.

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F. Serbian patrimony

- International protection of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Kosovo must and will continue. The discussions have shown universal support for the principle of the protection of the cultural heritage and patrimony of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Kosovo.
- The agenda would include the implementation of protective arrangements around major Serbian Orthodox Church sites, activities related to the welfare of the monks and nuns, such as exempting the Serbian Orthodox Church from value-added tax, excise tax and customs duties, modalities of reconstruction of the sites by the Serbian Orthodox Church and the issue of return of archaeological artefacts.