

DAY 1 - Annotated Meeting Agenda

Thursday, 11 March 2004 (OSCE)

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Time	EVENT	Location
1000 – 1430	Registration and Bilateral Meetings	Hofburg
1430 – 1500	1. Opening Welcome by the Chairmanship-in-Office of the OSCE Statement by the Secretary General of the OSCE Statement by the Executive Director of the UNODC Opening by the UNCTC Chair	Neuer Saal in Hofburg
1500 – 1515	2. Current and Emerging Threats: Introduction OSCE Action against Terrorism Unit Head (also moderator)	Neuer Saal in Hofburg
1515 – 1615	3. MANPADS 3.1 Airport Security OSCE (ATU), ICAO 3.2 Stockpile Controls OSCE (FSC), NATO Additional organizations from the floor	Neuer Saal in Hofburg
1615 – 1645	Coffee Break	Vorsaal
1645 – 1745	4. Terrorism-Criminal Nexus 4.1 Non-banking Conduits CIS (ATC), OSCE (ATU), CTAG, FATF 4.2 Narco-Terrorism OAS, UNODC, INTERPOL Additional organizations from the floor	Neuer Saal in Hofburg
1745 – 1800	Closing OSCE (ATU)	Neuer Saal in Hofburg
1815 – 2000	Reception Host: Ambassador Jan Kubis, Secretary General of the OSCE	Zeremoniensaal in Hofburg

Introduction

OSCE, UNODC and UNCTC have collaborated on this conference to foster practical, focused and productive dialogue in working sessions resulting in actionable outcomes. In particular, working sessions will focus upon areas of need and recommend future actions to address these needs. To facilitate discussion within very limited time limits, lead experts on panels will present the issues as noted below. Other participants are strongly encouraged to come prepared for substantive input to panel discussions. To facilitate participants' discussion, key conference papers will be posted on a web page accessible through the OSCE Action against Terrorism and UNODC Terrorism Prevention Branch websites. Participants also are encouraged to engage in bilateral meetings in the Hofburg cafeteria and meeting rooms on the morning of 11 March to facilitate such input.

1. Opening

Following welcoming remarks by OSCE and UNODC, UNCTC Chairman Arias, will formally open the conference, noting the close collaboration between UNCTC, OSCE and UNODC in order to concretely address the need to continuously reinforce joint activities and actions among the international organizations.

Under the leadership of the OSCE, the first part of the meeting will address current and emerging threat issues for which joint efforts of the international organizations could be particularly relevant due to the complexity of the problems they raise.

The second day of the meeting organized on the UNODC premises will serve as the continuation of the previous efforts and to identify in each of the following 3 areas: preventing the financing of

terrorism; ratification and implementation of the 12 universal anti-terrorism instruments; and border management issues.

Finally, a special session will be devoted under the leadership of the CTC to reinforce co-ordination among international, regional and sub-regional organizations. This working group will address issues such as matrix sharing, joint initiatives already undertaken or initiated in countries, regions or sub-regions, planning strategies and evaluation of results.

2. Current and Emerging Threats: Introduction

The programme moderator will briefly describe, then preside over the afternoon agenda. In response to the desire of participants and UNCTC for greater discussion of concrete terrorism concerns, two working sessions have been organized to focus on needs and resources related to the MANPADS threat to civil aviation and breaking the nexus between terrorism and organized crime. A panel of experts for each session will succinctly present the issue, note areas requiring greater co-operation, and describe resources that are available to regional organizations and states.

To facilitate discussion, papers will be provided to participants via the OSCE website (www.osce.org/atu) for the conference to serve as a basis for discussion. Panel experts are asked to keep presentations to no more than ten minutes to allow discussion. Participants and panel members alike are requested to keep follow-on comments succinct, no more than three minutes, given the large number of participants. Furthermore, remarks should be focused on activities and assistance that have been helpful and on areas where more help is needed. Specific, actionable recommendations are especially sought from both participants and panelists. Rapporteurs will record key points and recommendations emerging from each session, assist the moderator to summarize each working group, and draft input for the main conference report.

3. MANPADS

Panel presenters will summarize the threat that Man Portable Air Defense Systems (MANPADS) pose to civil aviation, actions underway and ways in which other international, regional and sub-regional organizations might complement these efforts. Participants should be prepared to discuss the following issues:

3.1 Airport Security. Activities that regional/international organizations can undertake to prepare national airport security and counter-terrorism officials for a MANPADS contingency. Participants should address programmes that regional organizations are undertaking or planning to assist airports in their region.

3.2 Stockpile Accounting and Control. Regional actions that support strengthened accounting of, and control of, MANPADS stockpiles. Participants should focus discussion on ways to promote greater MANPADS stockpile controls in their regions.

4. Terrorism-Criminal Nexus

Terrorist groups and criminal organizations may rely on organizational structures that may have some similarities. In some cases, terrorist groups use transnational organized crime in order to finance their activities, especially through drug trafficking. In addition, they may exploit jurisdiction.

Discussion will focus on the continuing transnational challenge posed by the terrorism-organised crime nexus in the areas of non-banking financial conduits and proceeds from narcotics trafficking. Participants should be prepared to discuss the following issues:

4.1 Non-banking Conduits. As international and national banking controls become increasingly effective in stemming financial support for terrorist organizations, terrorist groups are using more and more non-banking conduits. Participants should exchange views and best practices on various solutions to disrupt these informal financial support networks. The continuous challenge is posed by the financing of terrorist groups through transnational organized crime activities, especially in the area of non-banking financial conduits and proceeds of drug trafficking.

Note: A working group on the 2nd day will be devoted to Preventing the Financing of Terrorism.

4.2 Narco-Terrorism. There often is a nexus between terrorism and transnational organized crime, including drug trafficking. Links between terrorist organizations and drug traffickers take many forms, including the direct financing of drug trafficking activities by the terrorist organization itself.

Participants should inform the working group how their respective organizations are addressing this challenge and identify gaps or additional resources that need to be addressed. **If time limitations do not allow for your oral interventions, please provide them to conference staff in writing for inclusion in the conference report.**

OSCE Focal Points

The OSCE Action against Terrorism Unit has established a Secretary for the 1st Day of the Meeting, as well as focal points for each of the Working Groups. The focal points will co-ordinate their respective Working Groups and provide any needed backstopping and support.

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