

Six-point peace plan for Bosnia

The decision by the Clinton administration to intervene in the Bosnian peace process has been cautiously welcomed by all the warring factions.

The six-point plan includes a commitment to deploy U.S. troops to enforce the peace plan and the appointment of a special envoy



1. Bosnian peace plan

Negotiation of a political settlement to be agreed by all the warring factions.

The Vance-Owen peace plan of a political constitution, cease-fire and map of 10 provinces is accepted by Bosnian Croats. Bosnian Serbs accept the constitution and cease-fire while Muslims accept the constitution but strongly oppose the map

2. Ceasefire

Agreement by all parties to a ceasefire and end to military action



3. Military action

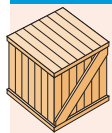
Military action by the U.S., United Nations, Nato and others to implement and enforce any peace settlement that might be agreed



4. 'No-fly' zone

Strict enforcement of the 'no-fly' zone banning all military flights over Bosnia-Herzegovina. The 'no-fly' zone has been authorised by the United Nations but not enforced to date

5. Economic sanctions



Tighter sanctions against Serbia, seen as supporting the Bosnian Serbs' campaigns of 'ethnic cleansing' and mass rape to drive Muslims out of areas under Serbian control

6. War crimes tribunal

Creation of a UN tribunal to bring to justice those responsible for war crimes and to deter further atrocities in former Yugoslavia

