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From: [Redacted]
Sent: June 27, 2017 1:51 PM
To: [Redacted]
Cc: Xavier, Caroline; Wittmann, Patrick; Lindblad, Anabelle; Noffle, Tracie; Henderson, Cherie
Subject: RE: FCM 2017 - Communiqué
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[Redacted] – the ‘final’ version of the communiqué from the Five-Eyes ministerial meeting is attached. There were changes to the “migration” paragraph. It is “final” in that it reflects the agreement of the working level delegations, though there could be changes if there is any disagreement from the leads.

I’ve copied comms colleagues who may have an associated update on the communications products, but my understanding is that this would be release with a news release later today.

From: [Redacted]
Sent: June-27-17 9:03 AM
To: [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted] Xavier, Caroline
Subject: Fw: FCM 2017 - Communiqué

Hi [Redacted]

The latest version of the communiqué is attached. Public Safety advises that there was significant back and forth on the encryption issue last night (Happy to discuss context if desired), though they think that after discussions last night there may be agreement on this version. They have asked for confirmation of agreement from the other delegations by noon. it's not clear whether Minister Goodale has provided final agreement on this version yet.

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Five Country Ministerial 2017

JOINT COMMUNIQUÉ

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We, the Interior Ministers, Immigration Ministers, and Attorneys General of Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States met in Ottawa on June 26, 2017, to discuss both national security challenges facing our nations and proactive areas for collaboration. Our five country partnership, founded after the Second World War and strengthened during the Cold War, is more relevant today than ever as we deal with the relentless threats of terrorism, violent extremism, cyber-attacks, and international instability, while retaining our deep commitment to the shared values of democracy, human rights and the rule of law.

Countering violent extremism

The safety and security of our citizens, whether at home or abroad, continues to be threatened by terrorist groups and the individuals who support them. The recent attacks in Manchester; London; Melbourne; Flint, Michigan; Sainte-Foy, Quebec; and Finsbury Park have tragically demonstrated that our five countries are not immune to terrorism [REDACTED] and can be targets of terrorist and violent extremist groups and those who support them. During the Five Country Ministerial meeting, we committed to joint efforts to counter the spread of violent extremism and recruitment efforts by extremist groups [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] that advocate, and utilize violence to achieve their objectives, [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Ministers further committed to:

- A shared approach to engaging with Communication Service Providers to address online terrorist activities and propaganda, and to support a new industry forum led by Google, Facebook, Microsoft and Twitter.
- Collectively enhancing knowledge on key issues such as design and support for local-level initiatives and sharing of best practices in prevention, intervention, and rehabilitation, such as approaches to mitigating the threat posed by returning foreign terrorist fighters and their families.
- Examine the role of traditional and social media and community voices in facilitating or disrupting processes of radicalization to violence or the threat of terrorist propaganda, and to support effective practices in this area.
- Promote research on programs to identify and build upon those with greatest effectiveness.

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Global migration and refugee systems

We recognize the sovereign right of each nation to establish a lawful system of immigration that prioritizes public safety and the well-being of its citizens, while providing lawful immigrants an opportunity to make positive contributions to society. The Ministers affirmed that our countries intend to work together to understand global migration challenges, recognizing the importance of sovereignty, public safety, strengthened border security and human rights. The Ministers discussed joint efforts in border technology innovation and the importance of continued cooperation on screening and vetting of travelers, migrants and refugees. Ministers also committed to support border agencies in better using publicly available information for screening. They recognized the different approaches to economic migrants and those who seek protection, the potential benefits of legal pathways for migration depending on each country's domestic interest, and the right to return persons found not to have the legal right to remain. Ministers also discussed the importance of keeping refugees and migrants as close to home as possible - ideally in the country of first asylum - and the benefits of programs and support networks in countries neighbourhood conflict zones.

Security cooperation on border management and human trafficking and aviation security

A joint meeting between the Five Country Ministerial and the Quintet of Attorneys General provided the opportunity to discuss the tools available for sharing information on criminal activities and national security issues, including terrorism and human trafficking. The recent brutal attacks in the UK, Afghanistan and elsewhere also serve as a reminder that Daesh and its affiliates will continue to attack soft targets in public spaces. In order to help prevent these sophisticated and relentless plots, the Ministers and Attorneys General affirmed that sharing information among partners on known criminal and terrorist actors is vital. Therefore, we committed to explore more timely and detailed information sharing on the detection of terrorist and foreign terrorist fighter movements, and to explore possibilities to further improve criminal information sharing practices. We also discussed the need to enhance the international response to human trafficking and modern slavery. To enable targeted action, the Ministers and Attorneys General agreed to direct their law enforcement agencies to share experiences of how partners are tackling this global challenge and identify opportunities for joint operations. Ministers also agreed to work together to better deter, detect and disrupt terrorist travel and to raise the baseline of aviation security globally to protect the traveling public against terrorist threats.

Cybersecurity

Ministers and Attorneys General noted their concerns with the recent cyber events that have affected various institutions and individuals in all of our countries. The “WannaCry” ransomware attack, which began on May 12th

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and impacted individuals in over 150 countries, is an unfortunate reminder that cyberattacks are increasing. To address cybersecurity threats, we note the robust cooperation underway between our five countries on cyber issues and note our collective efforts to study and assess key emerging issues and trends in cyber security to prevent, detect and respond to cyber threats.

Encryption

Ministers and Attorneys General also noted that encryption can severely undermine public safety efforts by impeding lawful access to the content of communications during investigations into serious crimes, including terrorism. To address these issues, we committed to develop our engagement with communications and technology companies to explore shared solutions while upholding cybersecurity and individual rights and freedoms.

Conclusion

We decided today on concrete steps to address issues and new challenges related to countering violent extremism, migration and refugees, security cooperation on border management and human trafficking, and encryption. While our five countries share similar security challenges that predicate this strong collective response, we more importantly share a history of cooperation, friendship, and common values. We are committed to building on this past cooperation in national security affairs and remain accountable for the steps we have pledged to take today. Throughout these discussions, we affirmed that building public trust within our countries is required to move forward on national security issues. Enhanced safeguards and greater efforts to promote transparency are critical in this respect.

The Five Country Ministerial and Quintet meeting of Attorneys General were hosted by Canada's Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, the Honourable Ralph Goodale, and Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, the Honourable Jody Wilson-Raybould, in collaboration with the Minister of Immigration, Refugees, and Citizenship, the Honourable Ahmed Hussen. They met with their international counterparts from Australia, the United Kingdom, the United States and New Zealand. These included George Brandis, Australian Attorney General; Peter Dutton, Australian Minister for Immigration and Border Protection; Christopher Finlayson, New Zealand Attorney-General; Michael Woodhouse, New Zealand Minister of Immigration; Amber Rudd, United Kingdom Home Secretary; John Kelly, United States Secretary of Homeland Security; and Jeff Sessions, United States Attorney General.

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Ottawa, June 27 2017

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June 23, 2017 3:29 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: FCM Joint letter to CSPs s.15(1)
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Hi [REDACTED]

Without knowing much about the FCM, my take is that [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I've copied [REDACTED] for their views, but to my mind [REDACTED]

I think the letter is fine, but will something to watch as [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June 23, 2017 10:50 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: FCM Joint letter to CSPs

Any comment?

From: Banerjee, Ritu (PS/SP) [<mailto:Ritu.Banerjee@canada.ca>]
Sent: June-22-17 12:54 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Davies, John (PS/SP); Green, Adam (PS/SP); Kubicek, Brett (PS/SP); Gauvreau, Michael (PS/SP)
Subject: FW: FCM Joint letter to CSPs

Hi,

Following recent discussion on progressing the development of the cross industry-led forum, and commitment from Secretary Kelly for a joint letter to the social media companies, the UK has prepared a draft letter (text below). Following agreement of all the five counties, it is proposed the joint letter be sent to the CSPs after the 5CM.

We have no redlines with the letter. [REDACTED]

Our DM has asked us to check in you. We are also checking in with MINO this afternoon. We will need to get back to the UK as soon as possible, so if you can advise on any issues with the letter and our inclusion of text at your earliest convenience, we would be grateful.

Thanks,

Ritu

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Draft joint letter to Google, Microsoft, Facebook and Twitter

Dear X

TACKLING TERRORIST USE OF THE INTERNET

We, as members of the Five Eyes, stand united in our commitment to reduce the threat posed by online terrorism and extremism. We are determined to ensure that tools developed to enhance prosperity and freedom are not exploited by those who seek to divide us. There should be no safe space for terrorists and extremists to communicate online.

The internet provides terrorists and extremists a channel through which they can share radicalising material globally, often leading to devastating effects. Working together, governments and industry have had some success in tackling this issue. However, terrorists and extremists remain resilient and agile. They continue to produce and disseminate high-quality propaganda, and to use online platforms to radicalise and recruit. And, despite concerted efforts, much of their archive of hateful content remains freely accessible online to anyone inclined to seek it out. We must continue to respond at pace and scale to this evolving threat.

In this context we welcome and fully support your commitment to develop a truly international, industry-led forum to tackle terrorist use of the open internet. This initiative represents an opportunity to significantly reduce the availability of this content across all platforms, including those provided by emerging companies.

This initiative is also an opportunity to unify efforts to better understand how content and platforms are used to mobilize individuals to violence. With greater collaboration on learning about the harms, we can support more focused and effective countermeasures, be they led by civil society, the private sector or government. However, we must move fast, and we expect the forum to quickly make a significant impact in diminishing the presence and reach of terrorists and violent extremists online.

The British Home Secretary intends to visit the West Coast next month, where she will discuss progress on the development of the forum, how we can build on your commitment of establishing the industry-led forum and what additional measures can be undertaken to deal with the ever expanding threat. We look forward to receiving an update from her following the meeting.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June 23, 2017 11:29 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: FCM

No we have not been engaged on this – although aware that it is happening.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June-23-17 11:00 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: FCM

I've not been consulted. [REDACTED] –are you tracking this on the S&I side? I recall you and Patrick W had discussed briefly. I've not seen an agenda/etc. but would like to. S&I hasn't seen then I'll reach out to Patrick to be looped in – if you have, can you share what you have?

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June-21-17 3:36 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FCM

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Just wanted to flag that the Five Country Ministerial (FCM) is taking place in Ottawa next week.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Have you been consulted on this or any FCM outcomes that Canada would support?

FYI - Australia PM said in Parliament last week they expect to talk encryption (e.g. access to target/terrorist data held by industry/social media providers) at FCM.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June 14, 2017 9:05 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Reuters: 'Five Eyes' talks to focus on encryption: Australian PM

Thanks for this, [REDACTED] – I've copied [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: June-13-17 7:21 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Fw: Reuters: 'Five Eyes' talks to focus on encryption: Australian PM

Thought you'd be interested in seeing this, if you hadn't already.

Sent from my BlackBerry 10 smartphone on the Rogers network.

From: News / Nouvelles (PCO/BCP) <News-Nouvelles@pco-bcp.gc.ca>
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SYDNEY (Reuters) - Officials from the United States, Britain, **Canada**, Australia and New Zealand will meet next month to discuss plans to press technology firms to share encrypted data with security agencies, Australia's prime minister said on Tuesday.

The meeting of the so-called **Five Eyes** intelligence-sharing coalition in **Canada** would focus on how to ensure "terrorists and organized criminals are not able to operate with impunity in ungoverned digital spaces online", Malcolm Turnbull said.

"The privacy of a terrorist can never be more important than public safety - never," he said in parliament.

Technology companies like Facebook Inc and Apple Inc have come under growing pressure to share encrypted information to prevent terror attacks.

Apple and Facebook did not immediately respond to requests for comment, but both companies have previously resisted sharing such information citing privacy concerns.

Turnbull's comments echo that of British Prime Minister Theresa May who said on June 4 that international cooperation and regulation was needed to remove the "safe space" that allowed extremists to thrive online.

"We need to work with allied democratic governments to reach international agreements that regulate cyberspace," she said.

Australia has seen a series of lone-wolf Islamist-inspired attacks recently, prompting a review of police tactics.

Turnbull last week signaled a drive to reform parole laws, including a ban on parole for violent offenders with links to militancy, following a deadly siege claimed by the Islamic State group.

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