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Chief of Police Department of Krasnodar  
Krasnodar

Dear Chief Semenov:

I would like to inform you that I am currently prosecuting a civil lawsuit № CV-03-2417 (MBM) in the United States Federal Southern District Court against an international crime group with defendants in the U.S., Russia, Cyprus and Mexico. Among the defendants that reside in Krasnodar are various Russian criminals.

The events of this case began when I was working in Russia for the American company Kroll Associates during 1999 and 2000. Alina Shipilina, whom I first met at a party in my apartment building in Moscow, duped me into marrying her with the assistance of narcotics secretly put into my meals. Shortly after my bringing her to the United States, she revealed herself to be a drug runner, money launderer, tax evader, prostitute and procurer for an international crime group that includes Russian and Chechen organized crime figures. Part of this gang's activities are to make American men unwittingly marry its members so that the women can obtain legal U.S. residency and/or citizenship to carry out gang activities in the U.S. This is what happened to me. Alina Shipilina and her mother Inessa Shipilina both of whom previously lived in Gorzny, Chechnya and have affiliations with Viktor Vladimirovich Kononenko, Magomet Ali Kurban and the Arbi Baraev clan. In addition, my ex-wife was a mistress to Ruslan Labazanov.

Once I became aware of whom my wife really was, I instituted divorce proceedings in New York in February 2001. I pressed the divorce case by traveling to Krasnodar to obtain information and evidence. Alina Shipilina, her U.S. attorneys and Inessa began a campaign of intimidation that included Russian and Chechen bandits threatening my potential witnesses into silence. My Krasnodar lawyer, Svetlana Povaliy, notified the local prosecutor who eventually brought a criminal defamation case against Inessa Shipilina.

In October 2001, I began receiving threats over the telephone from a thuggish sounding American man. Two of the calls I was able to record. Because of the first threat, I accepted the proposed divorce settlement from Alina's attorney. But the threats continued into 2002, and I reported them to the FBI and to the New York City police—they did nothing. During this period, I also co-operated with investigations by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Drug Enforcement Administration and the New York City Board of Elections into my ex-wife's conduct. Also in 2002, the criminal defamation case against Inessa Shipilina was closed after Alina, her U.S. attorneys and Inessa bribed some officials in the Krasnodar department of the Ministry of Interior. I then started a civil defamation case, which is ongoing.

My ex-wife and her gang urgently want her to keep her legal USA status, particularly because she travels frequently to various countries, often Russia for obtaining illegal drugs in

Krasnodar, and Cyprus for laundering currency while plying her trade in both countries. My cooperation with law enforcement agencies undoubtedly caused the gang to fear that my ex-wife, an increasingly valuable member of the gang, might lose her status in the USA.

The threats against me have now escalated as a result of my starting the RICO action on April 18, 2003. Very recently, on June 4, 2003, I received a telephone threat from a thuggish-sounding Russian man. This is a dramatic increase in the level of the threat. The implication is that physical assault could come very soon. I was able to record this call, a tape of which is enclosed. When I received its English translation on June 16th, the threat became clear: If I returned to Krasnodar to continue gathering evidence against the gang to which the defendants belong and to testify in the civil defamation case against Inessa Shipilina, then, in the words of the anonymous caller, "It's going to be bad for me."

Alina and Inessa Shipilina own a luxurious apartment at 138 Rashpilevskaya Street, apartment 8. As for the other Krasnodar defendants, I will be sending you a Russian translation of the U.S. court papers that lists their known addresses that can be used against them. These defendants will eventually be served with the U.S. court papers under a treaty between our two countries

Each telephone threat used my ex-wife's name to make clear it was being made on her behalf. Using the information mentioned above, I am asking you to take legal actions under the legislature of the Russian Federation against my ex-wife Alina Alexandrovna Shipilina, her mother Inessa Alexandrovna Shipilina, and the members of the crime group in Krasnodar.

Very truly yours,

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