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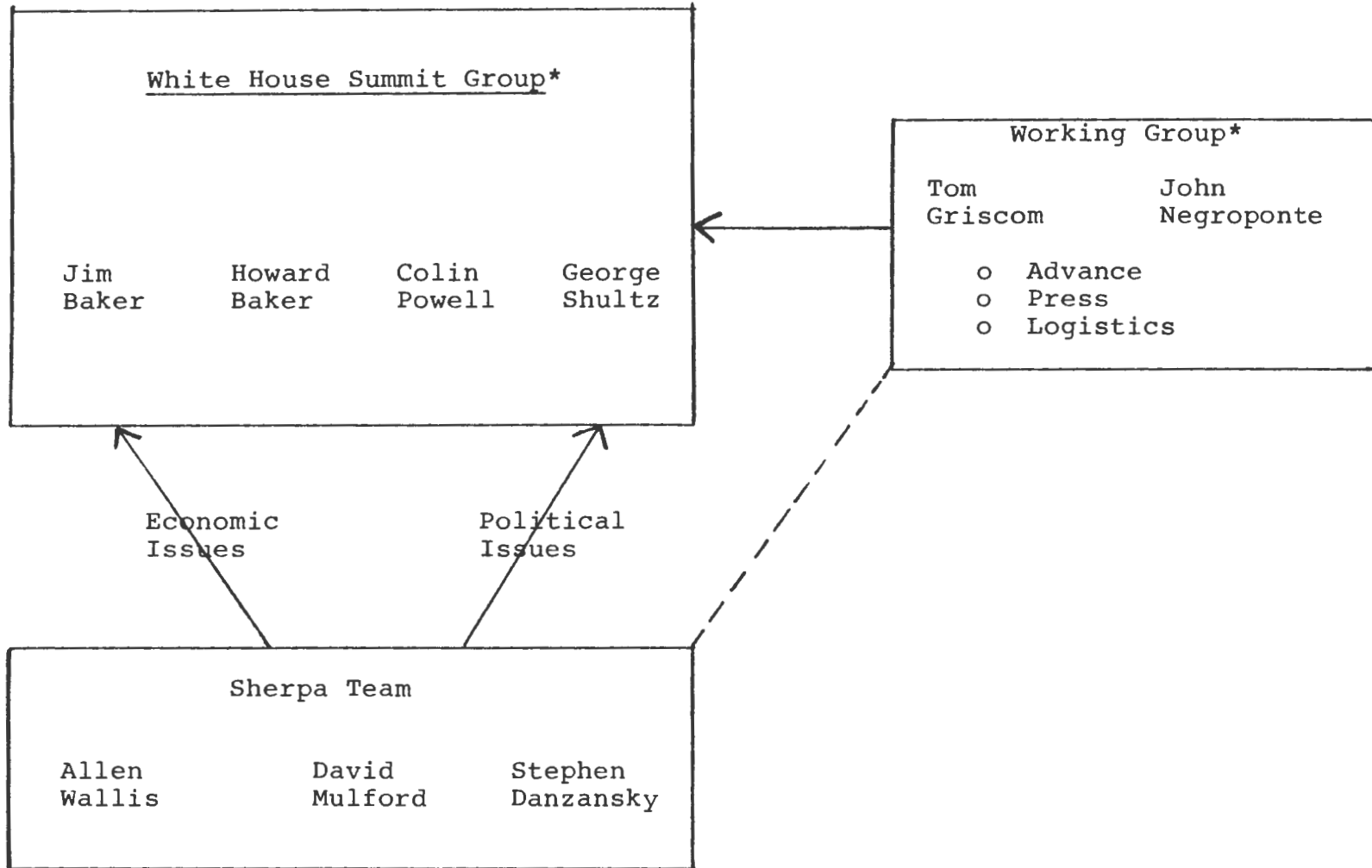
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MEMORANDUM FOR MELVYN LEVITSKY  
Executive Secretary  
Department of State

SUBJECT: Briefing Books for Economic Summit

A separate briefing book and background book for the Canadian Economic Summit are being prepared for the President. A copy of the revised index for each book is attached. We will need eighteen sets each of the tabs and thirty-six binders. The books will be assembled for distribution on Tuesday morning and we are requesting the binders and tabs from you by COB Monday, June 13.

*Paul Schott Stevens*  
For Paul Schott Stevens  
Executive Secretary

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TORONTO ECONOMIC SUMMIT  
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THE PARTICIPATION OF PRESIDENT REAGAN  
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TORONTO ECONOMIC SUMMIT  
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Dear Mr. President:

The Department of State has prepared and obtained approvals from other interested agencies on the enclosed plan for convening the special narcotics task force, which was approved at the Economic Summit.

We think real advances in agreements and commitments among the Seven are possible through this meeting, which we will host at State on September 6-8.

Sincerely,

George P. Shultz

ECONOMIC SUMMIT COUNTRIES  
MEETING OF SPECIAL NARCOTICS TASK FORCE  
ACTION PLAN

SUMMARY OF PLAN

The United States will host the meeting of narcotics experts convened as a special task force agreed to by the Heads of Government and State during the Economic Summit in Toronto. The meeting will be held September 6-8. Senior officials with expert knowledge of the issues will be invited from France, West Germany, Italy, Canada, Japan and the United Kingdom. The agenda is based on the 10-point program the U.S. carried to Toronto. The Department will host the meetings. State will chair the United States delegation of officials from State, Justice, Treasury, Health and Human Services, and the Agency for International Development.

U.S. GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

International narcotics control has been a Summit topic since Bonn in 1985, when an Experts Working Group was created to make recommendations (adopted at Tokyo) on expanding bilateral and multilateral programs, with a first-time emphasis on conditioning aid to source countries.

The proposed meeting should work to advance the objectives of the report adopted at Tokyo. Conditioning economic and other assistance to drug source and transit countries remains a primary objective as does increased funding for multilateral anti-drug organizations. Renewed declarations of support for ongoing bilateral and multilateral initiatives will also be sought.

A number of issues not raised or not discussed in detail in the 1985 report need discussion, e.g., coordinated efforts to curb money laundering, asset forfeiture and seizure, mutual controls on precursor chemicals, improved intelligence sharing, enhancing joint investigations and supporting rapid ratification of the new anti-trafficking convention.

In sum, the U.S. should underscore the urgency of improved international cooperation to counter all facets of the drug trade: production, trafficking, financing and money laundering, precursor chemical controls, prevention, consumption, treatment and rehabilitation. The Working Group should produce recommendations for bilateral and multilateral actions, with a report to the 1989 Summit in France, and to concerned national and international audiences.

The U.S. will strive for a report more declarative and definitive than the Bonn report. The Summit countries in general have stepped up narcotics control related enforcement actions as well as development assistance. Financial circles are being urged to address the criminal financial and banking activities associated with drug trafficking. Work on the UN-sponsored new Convention against Drug Trafficking has furthered the dialogue among Summit (and other) countries on designing more effective countermeasures. Therefore, we think the U.S. can win Summit endorsement for a set of well-reasoned action statements.

ACTION AGENDA

Narcotics Experts Working Group

Criminal Justice

Improving intelligence sharing in all areas of enforcement, investigation, prosecution and interdiction;

Adopting specific export and import control measures for precursor chemicals;

Developing plans for coordination of training assistance programs; and

Economic Development and Assistance

Increasing funding or other assistance to multilateral anti-drug organizations for both enforcement and development activities;

Conditioning economic and other assistance to source and transit countries on narcotics cooperation;

Financial Controls

Improving cooperation among central banks and others to curb money laundering and money flow;

Adopting measures to provide for the tracing, freezing, seizure and forfeiture of narcotics-related assets and proceeds;

Achieving greater cooperation on international investigations, particularly those related to money laundering and money flow;

Demand Reduction

Implementing specific domestic measures to reduce demand, and initiating public diplomacy programs;

Defining mechanisms to coordinate and share results of anti-drug research and technical development efforts.

PARTICIPATION

The participants will include senior level experts in narcotics and related fields from the United States, United Kingdom, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Canada, France and Japan.

PRESENTATIONS

The practice of other working groups is to confine discussion and presentations to the experts, with few exceptions. It would be appropriate for the Secretary of State, as the host foreign minister, to open the proceedings and present U.S. objectives for the Group, and have Vice President Bush offer his views at the one organized function we anticipate (a luncheon).

PROTOCOL

Drawing again on the experience of the Experts Group at Bonn, representation should be at the Assistant Secretary and/or Deputy Assistant Secretary level, to ensure that participants can discuss/approve recommendations and findings. Groups will be divided by discipline to enable technical discussions. Finally, discussion will be guided by well thought-out position papers, shared in advance of arrival. This agenda was cleared inter-agency prior to Toronto and will be used to task working papers from various agencies.

The agenda is divided into four subgroups:

Criminal justice  
Economic development and assistance  
Demand reduction  
Financial controls

On this basis, the U.S. side will include:

State: Assistant Secretary Wroblewski, INM  
Justice: Administrator Lawn, DEA  
Treasury: Deputy Assistant Secretary Hilsher  
AID: Alan Woods, Administrator  
HHS Dr. Ian MacDonald, Administrator ADAMHA



Posts in Summit countries will be asked for help in soliciting recommendations and comments from our foreign colleagues, as well as in identifying delegations.

We should keep other attendance to a minimum, despite an obviously high level of interest in this meeting, so that our colleagues do not feel overwhelmed by the American presence.

Sincerely,

Ann B. Wrobleski  
Assistant Secretary  
International Narcotics Matters

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