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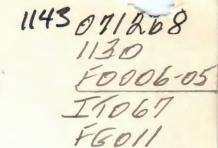
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Washington, D.C. 20520



February 22, 1982

Senior Interagency Group No. 17

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NSC - Mr. Michael O. Wheeler
DOD - COL John Stanford
JCS - LTC Edward Bucknell
CIA - Mr. Thomas B. Cormack
Treasury - Mr. David Pickford
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SUBJECT: NATO Summit Preparations

The Senior Interagency Group on NATO Summit Preparations will meet for the first time at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in Room 7219 of the State Department. Under Secretary Eagleburger will chair. Papers will be circulated to addressees by COB Monday, March 1.

Attendance will be principal plus one. You are requested to telephone the names of your representatives to Miss Sharon Ohta, 632-5804, by COB February 26.

L. Paul Bremer, III Executive Secretary

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Dear Senator Roth:

The White House has forwarded to the Department of State for review the recommendations you made to the President in your letter of May 21, 1982.

At the outset, let me assure you that we share the general objectives you outlined in that letter. Cooperation among NATO Allies to improve conventional defense, with an emphasis on armaments cooperation, can be invaluable both in improving the capabilities of Allied forces and reducing the cost of weapons procurement.

Your letter to the President supported U.S. efforts to ensure that at the Bonn Summit there would be a strong statement on improving defense. We were pleased when NATO leaders stated in documents released at the Summit that they will:

- -- "In accordance with current NATO defense plans, and within the context of NATO strategy and its triad of forces, continue to strengthen NATO's defense posture with special regard to conventional forces."
- -- "Continue to improve NATO planning procedures and explore other ways of achieving greater effectiveness in the application of national resources to defense, especially in the conventional field. In that regard, we will continue to give due attention to fair burdensharing and to possibilities for developing areas of practical cooperation from which we can all benefit."
- -- "Explore ways to take full advantage both technically and economically of emerging technologies, especially to improve conventional defense."

The Honorable
William V. Roth, Jr.,
United States Senate.

The Alliance has made progress in the area of arms cooperation, and we will work toward greater achievements in this area. We have signed agreements with most of our NATO partners, which are designed to reduce obstacles to defense trade and improve cost effectiveness. We have also reached agreement within NATO for the coproduction of several weapons systems. This will avoid the duplication of weapons systems and enhance the early exchange of technology. Finally, we have negotiated agreements for family-of-weapons projects, such as advanced air-to-air missiles and anti-tank guided weapons, which provide a transatlantic division of labor in the development of these systems. It is important to note that work to facilitate arms cooperation is a daily occurrence at NATO. We and our NATO partners work together in Brussels to develop common military doctrine. This doctrine serves as the essential basis for Alliance arms cooperation efforts. This continuing effort usually goes unnoticed because of lack of fanfare.

Concerning your suggestion that we name a Special Ambassador to consult with the Allies, it is our judgment that we are presently very well staffed for this effort. We will nonetheless keep this suggestion in mind as we continue our efforts in this area.

We do, however, have limitations which hinder us in meeting our arms cooperation objectives. Indeed, there are significant U.S. legal impediments to improving NATO arms cooperation. For example, the 1982 Defense Appropriations Bill contains restrictive provisions pertaining to specialty metals and administrative use vehicles which have caused our NATO Allies to express doubt as to our true commitment to an arms cooperation program. Also, I understand that the House will soon be considering an amendment to the FY 83 DOD Appropriations Act which would prevent DOD from making a foreign manufacturer the sole source for procurement of military weapons or equipment. If such an amendment were approved, our ability to meet our mutual objective of improved Alliance arms cooperation would be jeopardized.

Once again, we welcome your interest and support in this key area. We look forward to working with you in the future in efforts to improve that cooperation.

Sincerely,

Powell A. Moore Assistant Secretary for Congressional Relations

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Dear Senator Roth:

On behalf of the President, I would like to acknowledge and thank you for your May 21 letter expressing your thoughts and suggestions in regard to the upcoming NATO Summit.

I assure you that your views were brought to the President's direct attention, and your letter was also shared with key Administration advisers for a thorough review. Please know that we very much appreciate your counsel on this important matter.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Kenneth M. Duberstein Assistant to the President

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May 21, 1982

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The President
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

I have become convinced that only inspired American leadership can save the North Atlantic Alliance from eventual collapse. The disappearance of American nuclear superiority and the astronomical costs of modern weapons are causing the NATO countries to pull apart rather than pull together to meet the Soviet threat. Unilateralism -- including self-neutralization -- is overtaking cooperation as the favored national security policy for many of our closest friends.

The NATO Summit next month offers the best -- and perhaps the only -- opportunity this year to put NATO cooperation on a new basis for the long haul. But the time is very short. So I want to bring to your personal attention a proposal that was endorsed by the Senate last week 87 to 1. In brief, the Senate recommends that you propose to the other Heads of Government that the NATO Allies join the United States in agreeing to:

- -- more effectively pool our defense efforts and resources to create, at acceptable costs, a credible, collective conventional force for the defense of the North Atlantic Treaty area;
- -- establish a NATO-wide defense industrial effort that would ultimately reduce all of our defense costs;
- -- share, equitably and efficiently, the financial burdens, as well as the economic benefits of NATO defense.

Clem Zablocki intends to bring a similar resolution to the Floor of the House just as soon as the legislative calendar permits.

At Bonn, I suggest that you also indicate that you are prepared to name a Special Ambassador to consult with NATO Europe and Canada on an agenda for early talks. This would signal clearly to the Europeans and the Canadians that the United States seriously intends to exercise constructive leadership in reshaping NATO cooperation to meet the realities of the 1980s.

The President May 21, 1982 Page 2

Your seizing the initiative at Bonn and giving NATO policies a coherent direction, would also greatly aid us in the Congress to fend off increasingly strong calls for protectionist measures that in the long run will only undermine our security and prosperity.

Sincerely,

William V Roth, Jr.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BUD MCFARLANE

March 16,

FROM:

JIM RENTSCHLER

SUBJECT:

Action Plan for NATO Summit: Anticipated Milestones

Under Larry Eagleburger's chairmanship (yours truly serves as "Executive Secretary") the inter-agency process dealing with NATO Summit preparations has been launched, although at the moment the ship has not progressed more than a few feet off the ways. A number of factors account for the scarcity of nautical miles logged so far: the normal lag-time involved in multilateral discussions among 15 capitals; some inter-agency (also intra-agency) differences over the concept of the Summit itself (and who should attend); plus unresolved questions about how and where the Summit fits into the President's overall travel plans (the subject of a separate and comprehensive memo now in preparation - look for it by Friday). Meanwhile, thanks to State's Charlie Thomas and his able energies, the staff work is moving forward; I sight the following key milestones on the way to June 9-10:

- March 24: NAC PermReps discussion of Summit Declaration (draft document to emphasize Allied unity; Western values vs. Soviet reality; relevance of Alliance to current and foreseeable strategic concerns).
- March 25: Circulation of issues and themes for Summit (anticipated language on Western political cohesion; Allied response to East-West problems, including technology transfer and credits; necessity of increased defense effort, particularly in conventional forces area; out-of-area contingencies; and possible Wise Men's study idea).
- April 1: SIG review, reconciliation of issues and themes.
- April 2: Senior White House Group meeting to discuss linkage between Versailles and NATO Summits (NB. SWHG meetings hereafter will probably have both Summits on the agenda).
- April 5: Possible Presidential letter to Allies pushing for consideration and adoption of our issues and themes.
- April 6: Begin consultations with Hill looking to Joint Resolution reendorsing American commitment to the Alliance.
- April 7: Quad political directors meet in Brussels to review general Summit preparations and pre-cook basic substantive scenario.
- April 22-25: Secretary Haig's visit to London to meet with Mrs. Thatcher and Carrington, develop further U.S.-UK concerting of Summit approach.

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- -- May 4: Possible Presidential speech to serve as curtain-raiser, scene setter for European trip, with general reference to Summit objectives (further dumping on Brezhnev freeze proposal combined with possibility of positive initiative?).
- -- May 6-7: DPC at Defense Minister level in Brussels.
- -- May 10: SIG to review bidding post-DPC, post-London and to examine draft Presidential presentation, together with Luxembourg Ministerial Prep.
- -- May 14: NSC (if needed) to review totality of Summit preparations, resolve critical issues.
- -- May 17-18: Spring Ministerial in Luxembourg (Foreign Ministers will seek to finalize Summit Declaration, Summit agenda items, etc.).
- -- May 24: Final NATO Summit briefing book completed at NSC.
- -- May 28-June 2: Briefings for the President (to include both Summits).
- -- June 8: Possible Presidential speech in London which may bear on Summit themes (issue needs to be resolved).
- -- June 9: Possible Presidential speech in Bundestag in Bonn which may bear on Summit themes (issue needs to be resolved).
- -- June 9-10: NATO Summit (dinner or reception on evening of 9th, substantive meeting itself on 10th).

Two additional milestones, at present peripheral to main Summit concerns, should be flagged because of their possible later relevance to the Summit process: 1) the March 23-24 meeting of the NPG (whose focus on arms control and nuclear matters may have a bearing on defense-related issues at the Summit); 2) an April 24-25 meeting of the Economic Summit "sherpas" to be held in Provence, augmented by the presence of political directors (this may help intertwine appropriate areas of dual-summit concern, particularly in the technology-transfer and credit areas).

cc: Chuck Tyson Henry Nau





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