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Dear Mayor Brown:

The President has asked me to thank you for your thoughtful invitation to him and Mrs. Reagan on behalf of the citizens of Southampton during their visit to England.

Because of the vital role your city played in our mutual history, the President and the First Lady would be pleased if it were possible for them to be your guests during the 40th Anniversary Remembrance. However, due to their full schedule, this will not be possible. They have asked that I express their appreciation to you and extend their best wishes.

Sincerely,

FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR.
Director, Presidential
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The Honorable Dorothy Brown
The Mayor's Parlour
Civic Centre
Southampton
SO9 4XJ

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MAYOR
Councillor Mrs. D. Brown

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Date

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The Mayor's Parlour
Civic Centre
Southampton
SO9 4XJ

28th March, 1984.

Dear Mr. President,

This is a very special invitation to you from the ancient international City of Southampton, England.

This City is one of the most historic in the United Kingdom, its community stretching back into Saxon times. Two historic periods of which we are greatly proud have prime links with the United States of America. Firstly, the Mayflower commenced its journey to the New World from this City, albeit subsequently it had to put into Plymouth for repairs. Secondly, during World War II more than two million American Servicemen stayed and passed through the City port en route to France - the greatest proportion of American troops who took part in the D-Day Invasion to Normandy sailed from Southampton. As a tribute to the 14th Major Port (Transportation Corps) U.S. Army, which dealt with the embarkation and disembarkation of the United States Army and cargo, they were granted the Freedom of the City on the 14th March, 1946 - this building being the 14th Major Port Headquarters prior to D-Day until V-E Day.

Because the City played such a vital role in the D-Day campaign, we are marking the occasion of the 40th Anniversary with a number of celebratory and commemorative events. We know that thousands of American ex-Servicemen and their wives are visiting us on their way to Normandy this June; we have received over a thousand letters from American citizens who were here during the War years and are planning to return. We are looking forward to meeting them all. But Mr. President, we would very sincerely wish to be host to America's Number 1 Citizen for a short time during this period of thanksgiving and celebration. I understand that you will be visiting England and the Normandy Beaches in France during the 40th Anniversary period, and on behalf of all the citizens of this great City, I extend a warm welcome to you to be our guest for a small period of your tour, which I am sure, will be a hectic but exhilarating itinerary.

Of the many functions that we are holding, there are three which may be of personal interest to you. Would you consider fitting one of them into your plans and agree to be our honoured guest?

Friday, 1st June - 8-00 pm
The Guildhall,
Southampton

Anglo-American Gala Concert
Presented by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra,
devised and conducted by the celebrated
American Conductor - Carl Davis, with
Ludovic Kennedy (narrator)
Joan Savage (vocalist)
The draft programme is attached

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Saturday, 2nd June, 1984
8-00 pm -
The Gaumont Theatre
Southampton

Gala D-Day Commemoration Concert
starring World War II Forces' Sweetheart
Vera Lynn

Sunday, 3rd June - 10-30 am
The Gaumont Theatre
Southampton

D-Day Remembrance -
A Service of Remembrance, Thanksgiving
and Re-Dedication for Peace

Mr. President, I do hope that we may have the great honour and pleasure of being host to yourself and your gracious first lady for a short period during this forthcoming anniversary of a campaign, which was so vital for the safety of the future of the free world, and in which your great nation played such an important part.

Yours sincerely,



Mayor

The Honourable Ronald Reagan,
President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington,
U.S.A.

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PROGRAMME FOR D-DAY CONCERT - BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

1st JUNE, 1984.

Narrator : Ludovic Kennedy

Singer : Joan Savage

Piano Soloist : Carl Davis

PART 1

- 1) Symphony No. 5, 1st Movement - Beethoven
- 2) Winston Churchill - The Wilderness Years - Davis
- 3) We're Gonna Hang Out the Washing on the Siegfried Line
- 4) Spitfire Prelude and Fugue - Walton
- 5) Bless 'em All
- 6) Warsaw Concerto - Addinsell
- 7) White Cliffs of Dover
- 8) Victory at Sea - Rogers
- 9) Lili Marlene
- 10) Stars and Stripes - Sousa

INTERVAL

- 11) Fanfare for the Common Man - Copland
- 12) Bridge on the River Kwai - Arnold
- 13) We'll Meet Again
- 14) Henry V (Film) Movement 3 - Charge and Battle - Walton
- 15) World at War - Davis
- 16) We're Gonna Get Lit Up When The Lights Go On in London
- 17) When the Lights go on Again
- 18) There'll Always Be An England
(words in programme)

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MR PRESIDENT, I UNDERSTAND YOU ARE PLANNING TO VISIT ENGLAND AND
NORMANDY FRANCE FOR THE D-DAY PLUS 40 THANKSGIVING CELEBRATIONS.
BEFORE YOU FINALISE YOUR OFFICIAL ITINERARY I WOULD INVITE YOU TO BE
THE GUEST OF THE CITY OF SOUTHAMPTON ENGLAND

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FROM WHICH THE
MAYFLOWER ORIGINALLY SAILED AND FROM WHICH 2 MILLION AMERICAN
SERVICEMEN LEFT FOR FRANCE IN WORLD WAR 2. AN OFFICIAL LETTER OF
INVITATION FOLLOWING IMMEDIATELY.

MAYOR OF SOUTHAMPTON ENGLAND.

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MEMORANDUM FOR SUMMIT WHITE HOUSE GROUP MEMBERS

SUBJECT: Summit White House Group Meeting to Discuss London Economic Summit Preparations--Tuesday, April 17, 1984, at 3:00 p.m., in the Roosevelt Room (U)

The Summit White House Group, established by NSDD-118, will meet on Tuesday, April 17, to review preparations for the London Economic Summit. Mike Deaver and I have scheduled this meeting of the Group to review the results of the recent international preparatory meeting, held April 6-8 at Leeds Castle, in England. We also intend to discuss further the public affairs aspects of the Summit. (U)

Attached is Allen Wallis' report of the Leeds Castle meeting. Also attached is an agenda and list of participants for the Tuesday meeting. (U)

Robert C. McFarlane
Co-Chairman, Summit
White House Group

Attachments

- TAB A Agenda
- TAB B List of participants
- TAB C Report of Leeds Castle meeting

Mr. SVAHN attended meeting per his schedule of Apr 17 84

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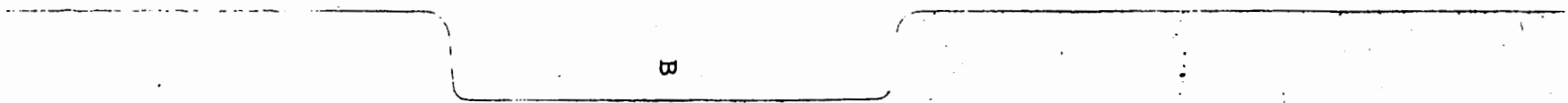
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SUMMIT WHITE HOUSE
GROUP MEETING

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AGENDA

- I. Report on Second Preparatory Meeting for the London Economic Summit, held at Leeds Castle, April 6-8
 - A. Space Station Under Secretary Wallis
 - B. Macroeconomic Policy and Structural Adjustment Under Secretary Sprinkel
 - C. Debt and Finance Under Secretary Sprinkel
 - D. Trade Mr. McMinn
 - E. Environment Mr. McMinn
 - F. East-West Economic Relations Under Secretary Wallis
 - G. Press Guidelines Under Secretary Wallis
 - H. Meeting Arrangements Under Secretary Wallis

- II. Public Affairs Aspects of the London Summit Preparations Mr. McManus

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April 17, 1984

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REPORT OF SECOND PREPARATORY SESSION
FOR LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT

I. Summary

The second preparatory meeting April 6-8 was devoted to discussion of British thematic paper. We proposed several changes to improve the tone and make statements on action program compatible with US summit objectives and believe we were largely successful. British will redraft based on the discussion and we will go over revised paper at final preparatory session in May. Main problem is with agreement to cooperate on space station. We got solid support from Italians, but others were silent or, like British and Germans, said they needed answers to several questions before they could agree to announcement of cooperation at London. More work with several countries over next month or so is necessary.

Discussion of themes on debt, trade, structural adjustment, recovery, economic policy, and East-West economic relations was generally supportive of our positions, though with EC, Italians and/or French occasionally stating minority views. We will have to reserve final judgment until we see revised British paper. There was little substantive discussion of energy. Acid rain may be a problem. Guidelines for handling press were discussed and British will prepare new draft. Only Nakasone will be arriving in London in time to permit a pre-summit bilateral with the President. All others arrive afternoon of June 7.

II. British Thematic Paper

The discussions of the thematic paper dominated the second meeting of Summit country Sherpa teams. Sir Robert Armstrong, the British chairman, led a detailed, paragraph-by-paragraph review of the text. Based on this review, the British will redraft and recirculate the thematic paper. The issues receiving most attention at the two-day session were structural adjustment, international indebtedness, a new trade round and the environment.

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On the manned space station program, I reviewed the US proposal for cooperative efforts in the development of an international space station. We tabled our proposed language again for the thematic paper and ultimately for the London Summit Declaration. While the space station proposal received strong support from the Italians, other representatives indicated that their respective governments were reviewing the US initiative and thus they were not prepared to take a position at this time on possible cooperation.

Several delegations, including the British and Germans, stated they had posed questions on the space station to Jim Beggs during his recent visit to their capitals. Before their governments could reach decisions on possible cooperation with the US, they felt it essential that answers to the questions be provided. It is clear that more work needs to be done promptly to clarify US intentions.

The issue of structural adjustment was a dominant theme in our sessions. All participants stressed that effective adjustments are essential to sustaining and spreading economic recovery. Most representatives, including the US, felt that more emphasis should be placed on this issue in the British thematic paper. The British agreed to do so.

The Canadian paper on structural adjustment (circulated to Summit countries just prior to the meeting) was discussed. There was widespread support for the Canadian market-oriented analysis. However, many delegations, including the US, questioned the Canadian suggestion that further work on structural adjustment be undertaken jointly by the World Bank, OECD and GATT. There was a consensus that further analytical work on structural adjustment should be conducted by the OECD, drawing on other organizations as appropriate.

The discussion of the international debt situation was the other important theme and went well. The basic strategy on debt outlined at Williamsburg was confirmed. In addition, there was general agreement to urge Finance Ministers, international institutions and the debtor countries themselves to seek and develop arrangements which could foster renewed economic progress by debtor countries. These included:

- encouragement of private direct investment;
- closer cooperation and compatibility between the IMF (focusing on shorter-term financial and economic adjustment) and the World Bank (focusing on structural and longer-term development needs); and

-- the probability that the World Bank could be a catalyst for long-term capital investment. All delegations emphasized the importance of continued world economic recovery and further trade liberalization to the successful resolution of debt problems. The importance of reduced interest rates was also highlighted by most of the other Summit representatives.

Most other delegations stressed, as usual, their concerns about high interest rates and their conviction, despite the lack of economic evidence which we argued, that these are caused by large US budget deficits. Several others also expressed concerns that inflation would reignite in the US (again because of the budget deficits). There was some discussion of the large US trade deficit, with most acknowledging that it was helping global recovery and a minority arguing that it was diverting capital flows to the US which were more urgently needed elsewhere.

The trade discussion centered on the language in the British paper on a new round of multilateral trade negotiations. With minor modifications, we were able to retain the current text, which we support. The French, as expected, attempted to dilute the emphasis on, and support for, a new round of negotiations. Thanks to the EC Commission and Germans, high technology was included in the thematic paper as a possible area for future trade negotiations.

Reform of the monetary system, including study of international liquidity, surveillance of economic policies, the functioning of the exchange rate system and the role of the IMF were referred to by several (and are likely to be brought up at the Summit), but there was general agreement that these issues were moving along in the G-10 and IMF frameworks and, at this stage at least, are not likely to be major Summit issues.

On the environment (e.g., acid rain), the Germans, supported strongly by the Canadians, proposed new language which is unacceptable to the US. I stressed that the United States is not prepared at this time to agree to develop new methods to reduce or prevent the emission of pollutants. I reiterated that before launching the United States on an expensive and potentially divisive control program, the Administration needs more and better scientific information. We will have to face this issue again in May.

how much do Canada pollute? what are they planning to do?

The discussion on East-West economic relations was brief. With one minor modification our language on this subject was accepted.

All of our proposals for changing the British text (Tab A) were left with the British, and are attached at Tab B.

III. Press Guidelines

The British agreed with our recommendation that each country designate three on-the-record briefers. However, they were strongly opposed to our proposal that only after the first session of Heads of State would the host country brief first and that, at all subsequent sessions, briefings would be done at the same time by all delegations. The British stated that the host country briefings after each session would be short (5-10 minutes) and would be done via closed-circuit television from Lancaster House. We also pressed the British not to proscribe Ministerial participation in the first briefing, emphasizing that the decision as to who briefs after that session should be left to individual delegations. They rejected this suggestion. We received no support for our proposed changes from other delegations.

IV. Administrative and Logistical Details

Armstrong raised the possibility that Personal Representatives be present as notetakers at the first meeting of Heads alone. He said that Thatcher is inclined to favor this but would like to know the views of other Heads. The alternative is not to have notes, as at Williamsburg.

All the Heads, except President Reagan and Prime Minister Nakasone, will arrive on the afternoon of June 7. This means that the only bilateral possible for the President in advance of the Summit is with Prime Minister Nakasone. The tentative arrival schedule is:

June 5th

a.m. - Prime Minister Nakasone

June 7th

2:00 p.m. - Gaston Thorn
2:30 p.m. - Bettino Craxi
3:00 p.m. - Helmut Kohl
3:30 p.m. - Pierre Trudeau
4:00 p.m. - Francois Mitterrand

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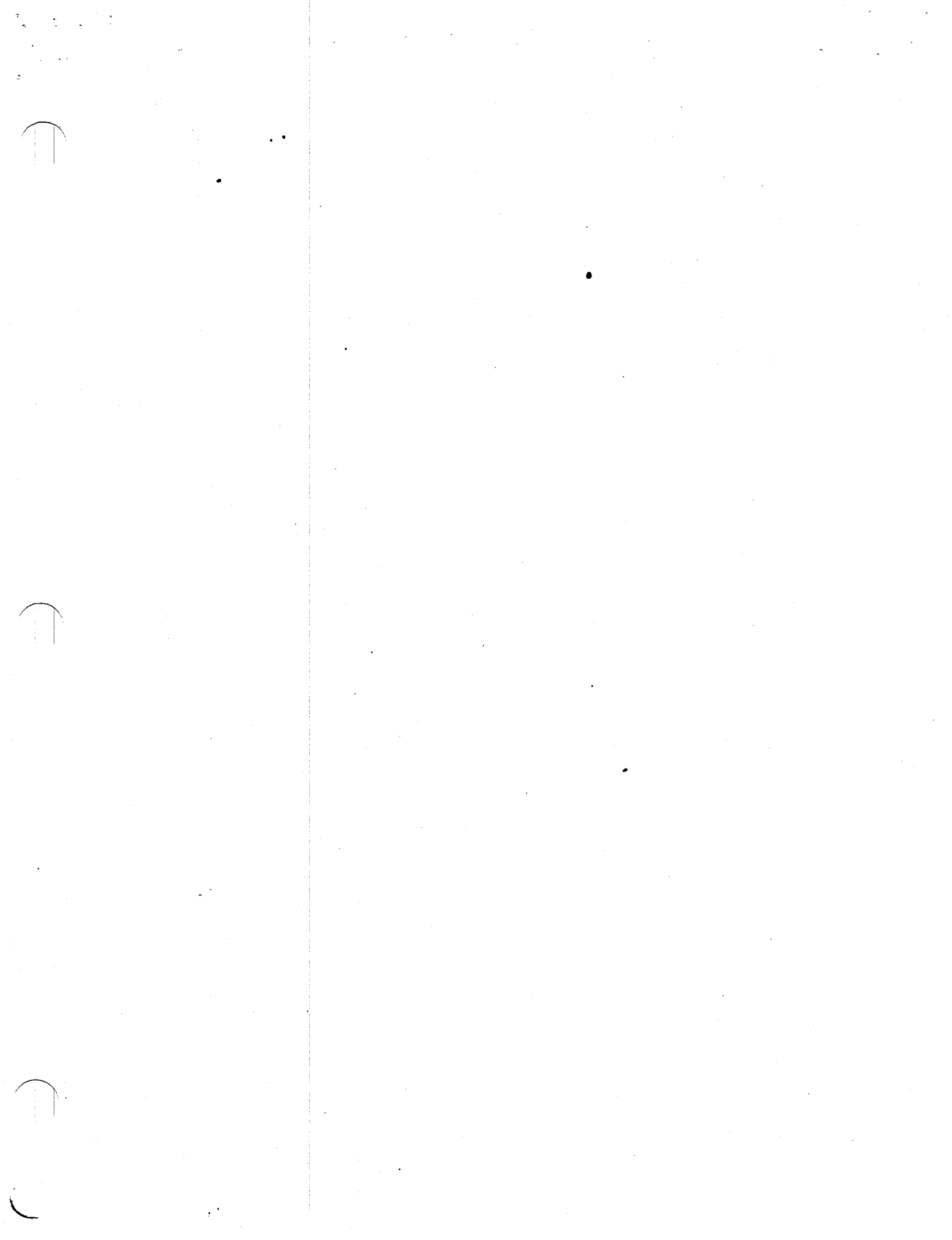
Arrivals will be at Gatwick with helicopters to Kensington Gardens for a formal arrival ceremony.

Attachments:

Tab A - British Thematic Paper
Tab B - Summary of Proposed Changes
(US paper left with British)

cc: Treasury - Mr. Sprinkel
NSC - Mr. McMinn
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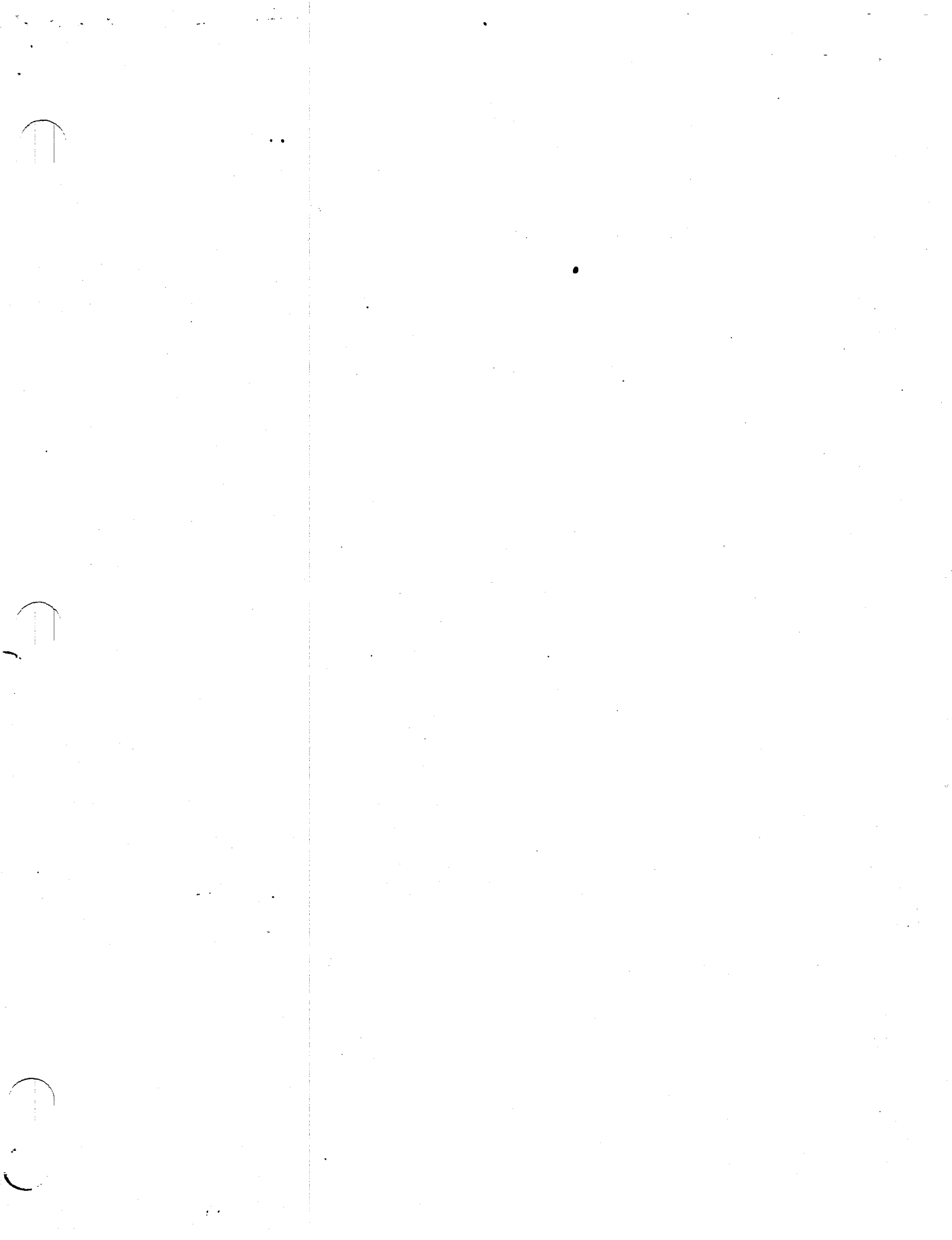
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Summary of Proposed Changes

Following is alternative language for paragraphs indicated:

Para #

- 4.3 Recovery has been accompanied by productivity gains but has so far had only limited impact on employment outside the United States. Experience on job creation has varied widely in the Summit countries over the last decade. Europe has produced no net new jobs.
- 4.4 Significant success has been achieved in lowering inflation rates, although they remain high in some European countries.
- 4.5 Underlying structural budget deficits have tended to rise in North America but progress has been made in other countries in bringing about a reduction, reflecting both control of public spending and, where deemed necessary, increases in taxes. Public sector size, as a proportion of GNP, remains large in most Summit countries, except in Japan and the US.
- 4.7 Exchange markets were dominated until the turn of the year by a strong dollar, although this has recently fallen: further movements are possible between now and the Summit.
- 4.9 The growth of monetary aggregates in Summit countries, despite some volatility has on average slowed after the rapid rises early last year, and is now more nearly in line with established targets.
- 4.10 Most industrial countries except the United States have seen an improvement in their current balance of payments. The large US trade deficit has contributed to this improvement and helped to promote recovery in both industrial and developing countries.
- 4.11 Most other countries' current account deficits have fallen, benefitting from a recovery in their export markets and rising commodity prices. Improvement in many debtor nations' current account balances are also the result of import reductions, reflecting adjustment efforts to reduce debt burdens and improve longer term economic prospects.

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- 4.12 The future confronting endemically low-income countries remain less favorable. One of the factors in supporting development, official aid, will be constrained by budgetary pressures in donor countries.
- 4.14 The flexible strategy on debt evolved over the past eighteen months has dealt successfully with the difficulties of the major debtor countries. The strategy has involved substantial, coordinated support measures by creditor governments, international financial institutions and private banks and effective adjustment by some major debtor countries. Nevertheless problems and risks still remain in the short and medium term.
- 4.15 (last sentence): Most Summit countries have agreed steps to accelerate implementation of the Tokyo Round and to reduce still further barriers to imports from the poorest countries.
- 4.16 (first sentence): Nevertheless, protectionist pressures in the industrialized countries have not abated, and have been linked in some cases to a high exchange rate and growing trade deficit, and in others to slow recovery.
- 5.2 Unemployment seems likely to fall further in North America but the existence of structural problems may prevent an early sharp reduction elsewhere.
- 5.3 (delete both sentences in current draft): The recovery has so far been accompanied by falling inflation rates in the Summit area. While some modest firming may occur in the very low inflation countries as the expansion ages there is still a need for high inflation countries in Europe to continue anti-inflation efforts.
- 5.6 Rising activity and firm fiscal policies should help curb budget deficits in most Summit countries. Those Summit countries whose structural deficits remain large are encouraged to continue reduction efforts, focusing on curtailing expenditure growth.
- 5.7 Prospects for interest rates are uncertain. In the US more sustainable output growth could help check interest rate pressures.

- 5.8 Exchange rate prospects are also uncertain. The growing US current account deficit, some convergence in inflation performance among Summit countries, and the improved European outlook could put further downward pressure on the dollar. Prospects for the yen will be determined by the extent of financial market liberalization and internationalization of the yen undertaken by the government. Prospects for the EMS will depend largely on whether the current divergence in price performance is maintained or is reduced.
- 5.9 Rising exports and commodity prices, and effective adjustment in some debtor countries, are likely to help poor non-oil countries service their debt, increase imports, and begin to rebuild their reserves.
- 5.10 The prospect of only a modest increase in energy demand should help toward achieving stable nominal oil prices.
- 6.1 To continue with prudent monetary and fiscal policies, including strict control of public expenditure and size, aimed at still lower rates of inflation, especially through firm action by countries with above-average rates.
- 6.2 To reduce further both nominal and real interest rates. This mainly entails further progress to reduce inflationary expectations, partly through resolute action to put structural budget deficits onto a sustainable basis to reduce fears of monetization.
- 6.9 To find ways of stimulating the flow of private investment, both between developed and less developed countries and among developed countries, through the removal of barriers to capital flows in these countries and by encouraging all countries to create a climate of confidence for foreign investment. This applies to portfolio and direct investment.
- 6.11 To encourage pursuit of non-inflationary monetary and fiscal policies in debtor countries, taking due account of the political and social capacity of debtor countries to sustain a long period of structural adjustment, while maintaining the necessary conditionality and discipline which will be the only long term way in which they will successfully surmount their problems.

- 7.1 To reinforce need for prudent fiscal and monetary policies with a view to achieving reduced levels of inflation and interest rates and greater exchange rate stability.
- 7.4 To invite Finance Ministers or their representatives to review the present debt strategy and to consider what, if any, steps are needed to ensure improvement in the debt situation. [delete rest of para. 7]
- 7.9 (Remove reference to US proposal on space station and add following as new paragraph): To cooperate in the development of an international space station, demonstrating that free nations will continue to use outer space for peaceful purposes and for the benefit of mankind. The United States agreed to report progress on space station development to the next Summit.
- 7.10 To note, with approval, the growing consensus among our countries on the economic and security implications of our economic relations with Eastern countries and endorse the need to continue work on this subject in the appropriate organizations.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE
THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
THE SUMMIT WHITE HOUSE GROUP

SUBJECT: Summit White House Group Meeting with the President on the London Economic Summit--
Tuesday, May 29, 1984, 10:00 a.m. -
12:00 noon, in the Cabinet Room (U)

The Summit White House Group will meet with the President to review the political and economic issues to be discussed at the London Economic Summit. The agenda and list of participants for the May 29 meeting are attached. (c)

Michael K. Deaver

Michael K. Deaver
Co-Chairman, Summit
White House Group

Robert C. McFarlane

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Mr Swahn attended per his schedule of May 29 84

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AGENDA

I. Summit Political Discussions
(1/2 hour)

- A. Introductory Remarks Robert C. McFarlane
- B. Political Setting and Objectives Secretary Shultz
- C. Review of Political Issues Assistant Secretary
Burt
 - 1. East-West Relations
 - 2. Arms Control
 - 3. Terrorism
 - 4. Iran-Iraq
 - 5. Other Regional Issues
- D. Status of Preparations Assistant Secretary
Burt

II. Summit Economic Discussions
(1 1/2 hours)

- A. Issue-by-Issue Review
 - 1. Economic Recovery and Outlook
 - Introduction: Robert C. McFarlane
 - U.S. Objectives and Tactics: Under Secretary
Sprinkel
 - Positions of Other Heads of State: Under Secretary
Sprinkel
 - Discussion: President, Cabinet
Officers and White
House Staff

2. Finance, Debt and Monetary Issues

Introduction:

Robert C. McFarlane

U.S. Objectives and Tactics:

Under Secretary Sprinkel

Positions of Other Heads of State:

Under Secretary Sprinkel

Discussion:

President, Cabinet Officers and White House Staff

3. Trade

Introduction:

Robert C. McFarlane

U.S. Objectives and Tactics:

Douglas W. McMinn

Positions of Other Heads of State:

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Discussion:

President, Cabinet Officers and White House Staff

4. Manned Space Station

Introduction:

Robert C. McFarlane

U.S. Objectives and Tactics:

Colonel Gilbert Rye

Positions of Other Heads of State:

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Discussion:

President, Cabinet Officers and White House Staff

5. Environment and Technology

Introduction:

Robert C. McFarlane

U.S. Objectives and Tactics:

Under Secretary Wallis

Positions of Other Heads of State:

Under Secretary Wallis

Discussion:

President, Cabinet Officers and White House Staff

6. East-West Economic Issues

Introduction:	Robert C. McFarlane
U.S. Objectives and Tactics:	Ambassador Morris
Positions of Other Heads of State:	Ambassador Morris
Discussion:	President, Cabinet Officers and White House Staff

7. Other Issues

Introduction:	Robert C. McFarlane
U.S. Objectives and Tactics:	Under Secretary Wallis
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