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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. McFARLANE

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FROM:

HOWARD R. TEICHER \sqrt{R}

SUBJECT:

The President's Meeting with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tarig Aziz, November 26, 1984

Attached at Tab I for your signature is a memorandum to the President for his meeting with Tariq Aziz. I have fully coordinated with State.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memo at Tab I.

Approve

Disapprove

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MEETING WITH IRAQI DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER

TARIQ AZIZ

DATE:

November 26, 1984

LOCATION:

The Oval Office

TIME:

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

FROM:

ROBERT C. McFARLANE

I. PURPOSE

To agree to resume diplomatic relations and to discuss regional stability in the Gulf and Middle East.

II. BACKGROUND

In recent years, the Government of Iraq has moved away from radical, anti-Western domestic and foreign policies in order to strengthen its defense capabilities in the face of Iran's continuation of the Gulf war. Iraq's pragmatism was induced by the fact that its supporters in the Arab world (Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia) are friendly with the U.S., and, at the outset of the war, the Soviet Union stopped weapons deliveries in order to curry favor with Iran. Against this backdrop, U.S. diplomatic efforts to stop the arms flow to Iran significantly reduced Iraqi suspicions of the U.S. attitude toward the war, while encouraging the development of a low-key but important diplomatic dialogue on the Arab-Israeli conflict, chemical weapons, and human rights. Baghdad thus concluded that the time is ripe, after a 17 year hiatus, to resume normal relations.

Sensitive to the appearance of superpower infringement on its independence (and desire for the "leading role" in the Gulf), it is important for Tariq Aziz to hear you reiterate the principles of "equality, mutual respect and reciprocity" as the basis of our diplomatic relations. While primarily

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symbolic, the resumption of relations should also lead to broader commercial, cultural and educational ties. Iraq may have the world's second largest petroleum reserves, and will need large amounts of foreign investment to rebuild when the war ends. We therefore expect Baghdad increasingly to look to the U.S. Politically, this step will help counter the charge that our regional influence is declining while Moscow's increases. This is particularly significant in light of increased U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation and Iraq's past leadership of the rejectionist anti-Israel Arab radicals.

The second topic for discussion, regional stability, represents the most important interest that we share with Baghdad. As the chief barrier to the spread of Iranian-supported Islamic fundamentalism, Iraq is promoting regional stability in the course of securing its own defense. Within the regional context, Iraq hopes a stable and peaceful Iran, independent of Soviet domination, will emerge. We share this goal, but remain wary of Irag's ambitions in the Gulf (Baghdad is feared by all the Gulf Arabs), as well as the dangers of Soviet intervention in response to ill-conceived Iraqi military operations against Iran. Aziz will respond positively to assurances that U.S. interests would best be served by the earliest end to the war that will leave both countries independent and territorially intact. However, Aziz should also understand that our ability to provide diplomatic support is predicated on Iraq's active cooperation with diplomatic efforts to end the war.

Finally, you.should reiterate the U.S. commitment to your September 1 peace initiative. While we should be under no illusions about the prospects for outright Iraqi support of the peace process or a rapprochement with Israel, U.S.-Iraqi normalization should help strengthen the emerging Amman-Cairo-Baghdad alignment, reinforcing Jordan's security against Syrian and radical Palestinian threats. have moderated their policy so that they will now support whatever is acceptable to the Palestinians vis-a-vis a settlement with Israel.) This alignment essentially reflects President Saddam Hussein's bitter hatred for Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, who remains allied with the Iranians. Iraq is considering resuming normal relations with Egypt without requiring Egypt to abrogate the Peace Treaty with Israel or the Camp David Accords. It would therefore be useful to hear Aziz' views on the emergence of practical cooperation with Jordan and Egypt, and to encourage Baghdad to resume relations with Egypt in the interest of regional stability.



In conclusion, your meeting with Tariq Aziz and the resumption of relations is a historic event that should further strengthen our friends and possibly contribute to evolving opportunities for the peace process. Although this step comes at Iraqi initiative, I believe we will be criticized in some quarters for dealing with a ruthless regime that uses brutal methods against its own people and adversaries (e.g. chemical weapons). Nonetheless, we have carefully laid the groundwork for this development and are convinced that the increased influence (bilateral and regional) that will accrue from normal relations clearly outweighs the potential disadvantages. Your talking points are at Tab A. A memo from Secretary Shultz is at Tab B.

III. PARTICIPANTS

List of Participants is at Tab C.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Photo opportunity.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Following the photo opportunity, invite Aziz' comments, agree to resume normal relations, and exchange views on prospects for regional stability.

Attachments

Tab A	Talking Points
Tab B	Secretary Shultz' Memo
Tab C	List of Participants
Tab D	Biographies
Tab E	Joint Statement on Resumption of Relations

Prepared by:
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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

November 20, 1984

From:

George P. Shultz

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Subject:

Visit of Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tariq SAZIZIO (ROOM

I. THE SETTING:

After Aziz had accepted an invitation from the Vice President for a White House visit in October, Iraq decided to re-establish diplomatic relations with the U.S. and requested Aziz' visit with you to give prominence to the event. Iraq's decision to resume relations reflects the regime's confidence in its internal stability and war situation, its desire to balance relations with the USSR, its interest in further opening toward the West, and its assumption of a more active international diplomatic posture. It seeks to reinforce U.S. diplomatic support for the earliest end to the Iran-Iraq War.

Since Iraq broke diplomatic relations with us during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, we have made clear our readiness to resume relations when Iraq elected to do so. You reiterated this point in your letter to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein delivered by Don Rumsfeld last December.

Aziz' main message is that Iraq can be a force for regional stability, and as such, shares a major national interest with the United States. This is an intriguing prospect: Iraq indeed is serving as the principal barrier to the expansion of Khomeinism across the Persian Gulf. Moreover, the lack of full Arab support for Iraq in its own "Arab cause" has led Iraq to withdraw support for hard-line positions in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Our vigorous diplomacy with Iraq, supported by third countries, and Iraq's wartime need for international support, have also led it to expel or suppress terrorist groups it had supported. Nonetheless, we should not accept uncritically Iraqi claims to be a factor promoting regional stability.

Normalization offers us important opportunities. It will help counter the charge that the Soviets are making inroads in the region at our expense, although Iraq has been careful not to allow its decision to be interpreted as a "tilt" toward the U.S. It will help strengthen an emerging Amman-Baghdad-Cairo alignment, further boosting Jordan's security against the Syrian and radical Palestinian threats it will face if it moves toward negotiations with Israel. Diplomatic relations will



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expand our contacts with an influential Gulf country that shares our antipathy for the spread of radical Islamic violence and that claims to share our interest in regional stability. It will give U.S. exporters a better footing in the highly competitive market of a country which may possess the free world's second largest oil reserves.

Aziz' visit will focus public attention on the normalization. He will be interviewed on the Voice of America and several nationwide news shows. He will meet with key members of Congress of both parties, including leading supporters of Israel, several of whom have actively supported the development of U.S.-Iraqi relations over the past several years.

We should make clear that the significance of resumption of U.S.-Iraqi relations is largely symbolic: it recognizes the de facto normalization of U.S.-Iraqi relations that has taken place over the past several years. On the positive side, we should make clear that this success for U.S. policy in the Middle East stands to further the interests of regional stability and to reinforce U.S. influence in the area. However, we will want to avoid having the visit and normalization construed as: 1) inimical to our relations with Israel; 2) hostile toward Iran; 3) condoning Iraq's repugnant human rights practices; 4) implying any fundamental change in our relationship, e.g. toward military cooperation.

II. THE ISSUES:

Diplomatic relations: As Middle Easterners, Iraqis are particularly prone to read great political significance into the atmospherics of personal contacts. Your personal touch will therefore strongly shape the future of our relations. Iraq emphasizes its desire for relations based on "equality and mutual respect." We should stress our commitment to these principles, and our own interest in reciprocity in all areas.

Regional Stability: Iraq accepts our neutrality in the war, and claims that it, too, wants Iran to survive the war as a peaceful neighbor free of Soviet domination. We want to reinforce Iraq's openness to mediation efforts, urging it to avoid steps, such as resuming attacks on cities or reciprocating Iranian mistreatment of Iraqi POWs, that will exacerbate Iranian hostility. We welcome Iraq's efforts to reinstate Egypt's moderating influence in Arab councils, and should encourage it to follow Jordan in resuming relations with Egypt at the earliest propitious moment. We should state our welcome for further Iraqi support for Jordan against security threats it will face if it works out an arrangement with the Palestinians to negotiate with Israel. We should encourage Iraq to re-emphasize President Saddam Hussein's statement to Congressman Solarz in 1982 that a "secure condition is necessary for both Israel and the Palestinians."

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WASHINGTON

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MEMORANDUM

TO:

ROBERT MCFARLANE

FROM:

FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. 17

SUBJ:

APPROVED PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY

MEETING:

with Deputy Prime Minister-Foreign Minister

Tariq Aziz of Iraq

DATE:

November 26, 1984

TIME:

11:30 am

DURATION:

30 minutes

LOCATION:

Oval Office

REMARKS REQUIRED:

Talking points to be covered in briefing paper

MEDIA COVERAGE: Coordinate with Press Office

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The Oval Office November 26, 1984 11:30 a.m.

United States

The President
The Vice President
Secretary George P. Shultz
Robert C. McFarlane
Assistant Secretary Richard W. Murphy
Mr. David G. Newton, Charge d'Affaires
Mr. Howard R. Teicher, NSC
(Mssrs. Meese, Baker and Deaver at their discretion)

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JOINT STATEMENT ON RESUMPTION OF RELATIONS

The Governments of the United States and of Iraq have agreed to resume diplomatic relations, effective today, November 26, 1984. This agreement has concluded today between President Reagan and Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Iraq, His Excellency Tariq M. Aziz. The two countries Diplomatic Missions are upgraded as of this date from interests sections to Embassies, and their principal officers will hold the title of Charge d'Affaires, pending the appointment of Ambassadors. Ambassadors will be appointed as promptly as possible under the nomination processes required within and between both countries.

TALKING POINTS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S MEETING WITH IRAQI DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER TARIQ AZIZ,

THE OVAL OFFICE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

- -- I am very pleased that you are here, and very interested in your thoughts on our relations.
- -- We welcome resumption of normal relations.
- -- Your visit and U.S.-Iraqi normalization are important as symbolic recognition that we can cooperate in promoting our mutual interest in regional stability.
- -- We base our relations on equality, mutual respect and reciprocity in all areas.
- -- I hope our commercial, cultural and educational ties will be strengthened.

IRAN-IRAQ WAR

-- Turning to your war with Iran, the U.S. is interested in the earliest peaceful settlement that preserves the independence and territorial integrity of both countries.

- -- We will continue to pursue all possible approaches that will convince Iran to accept a peaceful settlement of the conflict.
- -- I also want to urge your government to avoid actions against

 Iran which could lead to an expansion of the war.

ARAB-ISRAELI ISSUES

- -- I remain firmly committed to my initiative of September 1, 1982. However, it is essential for the parties to negotiate directly in order to achieve a lasting solution.
- -- I recognize that we disagree over various aspects of this problem.
- -- However, we would appreciate your efforts to help improve the regional environment for a negotiated settlement.
- -- Your continued support of King Hussein is very important.
- -- I encourage Iraq to find an early opportunity to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT TRANSMITTAL FORM

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Date February 24, 1987

FOR: Mr. Frank C. Carlucci

National Security Council

The White House

REFERENCE:			
To: The President			
From: Mr. Jerry Clinkscales			
Date: December 24, 1986			
Subject: U.S. Policy Towards Iran and Iraq			
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WH Referral Dated: February 9, 1987 NSC ID# (if any): XR 8701030			
The attached item was sent directly to the Department of State.			
ACTION TAKEN:			
A draft reply is attached.			
A draft reply will be forwarded.			
A translation is attached:			
X An information copy of a direct reply is attached.			
We believe no response is necessary for the reason cited below.			
The Department has no objection to the proposed travel.			
Other (see remarks).			
REMARKS:			

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Sincerely,

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United States Department of State



Washington, D.C. 20520

February 16, 1987

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A. Peter Burleigh Office Director

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BOB PEARSON:

NCR doesn't feel the President needs to respond to this personally. Please ask someone else to respond.

Thanks.

David Chew

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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Secretariat,

Chew originally wanted this letter to be signed by the President, and we did the package as such.

He now changes his mind and wants someone else to sign it out. ExecSec thinks it should be a direct reply by State. Would you please send it back to State for a direct reply.

Thanks,

Pam Warner

P.S. We edited State's original draft to accommodate a letter from the President. State should just ignore our edits.

CLM, - 2/4
Advice please.
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I think we have three options available:

- Return to State for Direct Reply (They provided us a draft)
- Have Mr. Carlucci respond.
- Have Staff respond.

I would recommend option 1.

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TO:

David Chew

FROM: KATHY OSBORNE

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January 31, 1987

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. FRANK C. CARLUCCI THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Draft Response to Letter from Jerry Clinkscales

A draft response to an inquiry from ${\tt Mr. Jerry Clinkscales}$ about the security situation in Iraq is attached.

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Attachment:
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

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SUBJECT:

Response to Inquiry on Iraq

Issue

To sign a reply to a letter from Mr. Jerry Clinkscales (Tab B).

Facts

Mr. Clinkscales has written to inquire about conditions in Iraq, where his son is currently employed. He is concerned that recent events may have seriously damaged U.S.-Iraqi relations, creating dangers for Americans living in Iraq. Mr. Clinkscales also expresses continued support for you and your policies.

Discussion

The attached response (Tab A) notes the dangers of travelling anywhere near the Iran-Iraq battlefront, emphasizes the readiness of the American Embassy in Baghdad to assist U.S. citizens, and informs Mr. Clinkscales that you have asked the State Department to follow-up on your letter and answer any specific questions that he might have.

Recommendation

OK NO

That you sign the letter at Tab A.

Prepared by: William J. Burns

Attachments

Tab A Proposed Reply

Tab B Letter from Clinkscales





February 4, 1987

BOB PEARSON:

NCR doesn't feel the President needs to respond to this personally. Please ask someone else to respond.

Thanks.

David Chew

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Clinkscales:

Thank you for your letter of December 24, 1986 and for your expression of support.

I understand and sympathize with your concerns regarding your son's welfare in Iraq. Because of the ongoing conflict between Iran and Iraq, the State Department's current travel advisory for Iraq recommends against travel to certain areas of northern Iraq and the areas bordering Iran, but notes that that does not preclude travel to Baghdad and most other areas of Iraq. Our Embassy in Baghdad stands ready to assist all American citizens, and I trust that your son has registered with the Consul at the American Embassy.

I have asked the State Department to contact you to provide more details on the situation in Iraq and to answer any questions you might have.

Again, many thanks for taking the time to write to me.

Sincerely,

Mr. Jerry Clinkscales 8533 Ingalls Circle Arvada, Colorado 80003



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TO:

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FROM: KATHY OSBORNE

DATE:

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