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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Honorable
Lawrence S. Eagleburger
Chairman, International Political Committee

The Honorable
Gerald B. Helman
Chairman, Public Diplomacy Committee

FROM: Charles Z. Wick
Director

SUBJECT: Status Report No. 53 -- Arms Reduction and
Security Issues (Week of February 6-10)

HIGHLIGHTS:

Vice President Grants Interviews to Luxembourg Radio, Print Media:

- In preparation for his upcoming trip to West Europe, which will include a first-time visit to Luxembourg, Vice President Bush on February 6 gave interviews, arranged by the Washington Foreign Press Center, to Radio-Television Luxembourg (RTL) and the Luxemburger Wort. RTL's audience of 40 million includes citizens of many countries within range of its powerful transmitters, while the Wort is the country's largest, most important daily newspaper.

Under Secretary Ikle Briefs at the Washington Foreign Press Center:

- In an on-the-record February 6 briefing devoted to the defense budget, Under Secretary Fred Ikle emphasized that "a very important contribution of the Reagan Administration" has been improvement in the capabilities of U.S. conventional forces. While much attention has been drawn to strategic and theater force modernization, Ikle stressed that conventional force improvements tend to lessen early reliance on nuclear deterrence. European and Latin American wire services attended the briefing, as did correspondents from Finland, the FRG, the UK, Italy, Turkey, the USSR, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Japan, Taiwan, Argentina and Israel. Following the briefing, Ikle granted interviews to West German television (ZDF), ORF (Austria), NHK (Japan), and Finnish Television.

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USIS The Hague reports that its participant in the recently-concluded NATO Journalists' Tour, Hans Geleijnse, was impressed with the high level and openness of those with whom the group met in the U.S. Although Geleijnse thought the group might have been a bit too large, he praised the journalists' professionalism and compatibility. The Hague reports that Geleijnse, Chief of the Foreign Desk of the Netherlands Press Service, is also becoming defense editor for the NPS, which represents 13 regional papers with a circulation of about one million. Not a trained foreign correspondent, Geleijnse's participation in the NATO tour was "an indispensable cram course in U.S. security policy", according to The Hague.

During the week, the Wireless File carried an item on Assistant Secretary Burt's appearance before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on budget requests for military aid to Turkey, Greece, Spain and Portugal. Also in the File were Under Secretary Eagleburger's remarks at a conference sponsored by the John Davis Lodge Center, in which he stated that a gradual shift in the center of gravity of U.S. foreign policy from the transatlantic relationship to the Pacific Basin must be qualified by keeping in mind the continued vital importance of the Atlantic Alliance.

At the request of USIS Belgrade, the Agency prepared a background article on public and media reaction to the ABC Television film "The Day After". The film is due to be aired on Yugoslav television shortly.

Addressing Soviet-inspired allegations appearing in the Finnish media that U.S. cruise missiles based in the UK would overfly Finnish territory if launched against the USSR, Lt. Colonel Gustav Hagglund, General Secretary of the Defense Council, wrote recently in Helsingin Sanomat that this is "especially improbable". Among other reasons, Hagglund states that it would be "militarily stupid" to aim these missiles through the air space of the Baltic, as well as of Sweden and Finland. Asserting that the Euro-missiles are deployed as a counterweight to Soviet SS-20s in the Western USSR, Hagglund states that, "from there, one can find many targets for these (NATO) missiles".

TASS military news analyst Vladimir Bogachev has condemned as "replete with semi-truths, omissions and deliberate misrepresentations" the USIA pamphlet "INF: Questions and Answers". USIA leaders, according to Bogachev, have apparently decided that "professional pen-pushers" should be given responsibility for dispelling "the worry of the peoples, growing from one day to the next, over Washington's militarist policy..." Addressing the issue of inclusion of British and French systems in the INF talks, Bogachev asks "Why do they want to leave the USSR defenseless in the face of the British and French missiles aimed at socialist countries?"

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An article in the Madrid daily El Pais cites unnamed, moderately high Soviet officials as saying that Spain's military integration into NATO would "contradict Spain's neutralist interests" and "influence negatively Spain's security". Our Embassy in Madrid notes that while the article mentions no specific Soviet retaliatory moves, it echoes similar themes sounded recently by Soviet General Levidief and introduced during the official visit to Moscow of a Spanish parliamentary delegation.

Moscow's first denunciation of the Agency's "Euronet/Worldnet" service has appeared in the February 8 edition of Pravda. V. Korinov writes that by this means, "Washington is moving ever further along the path of heating up 'psychological warfare'...". "Each step along the path of preparing a nuclear war is accompanied by volleys from the White House's ideological catapult." The article stresses that "Euronet/Worldnet" is aimed at those countries "in which popular demonstrations against the deployment of American missiles reached great dimensions". "The goal of undermining the anti-war, anti-missile movement in Western European countries was in this way clearly pursued." Our Moscow Embassy notes that the article keeps readers ignorant of what "Euronet/Worldnet" actually is, as well as of the fact that foreign journalists have actively participated in the programs.

Both USIS Vienna and our Consulate in Cologne report that Georgetown University Professor Albert Boiter's speaking appearances resulted in useful exchanges of views on the state of the Soviet leadership, as well as on U.S. policy toward the USSR. Both posts felt that Dr. Boiter did better in unstructured discussions with small groups, and indicated that a valuable adjunct to his visit was to call local attention to the recently-completed CSIS study, "After Brezhnev". The demise of Andropov has undoubtedly enhanced the value of Boiter's exchanges on the future of the Soviet leadership.

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The Honorable
Lawrence S. Eagleburger
Chairman, International Political Committee

The Honorable
Gerald B. Helman ✓
Chairman, Public Diplomacy Committee

FROM:

Charles Z. Wick
Director *CW*

SUBJECT:

Status Report No. 56 — Arms Reduction and
Security Issues (Week of February 27-March 2)

HIGHLIGHTS:

Rowny, Niles, Brief at Washington Foreign Press Center:

- U.S. START chief negotiator Ambassador Edward Rowny briefed on-the-record at the Washington Foreign Press Center on February 28, saying "We're ready to go back (to the START talks) at any time". Asked about doubts whether the Soviets are ready to talk seriously if Chernenko is a transitional figure, Rowny declared "...whoever is at the head of the Soviet hierarchy, we are ready to do business with them". During the briefing, Rowny also expressed doubts that a merger of the INF and START talks would enhance possibilities for agreement on either category of weapons. Attending the session were the European wire services, as well as the AP worldwide service, and media representatives from Sweden, Switzerland, the USSR, West Germany, India, Taiwan, South Korea, Japan, Yugoslavia, Venezuela, and the U.K. Japanese, Korean, and Venezuelan television taped separate interviews after the briefing. Also scheduled to brief at the Foreign Press Center, on March 2, is Deputy Assistant Secretary Thomas Niles, who will discuss the visit of FRG Chancellor Kohl.

Posts continue to report that participants in the recent NATO Journalists' Tour are producing excellent articles based on their trip. The Editor-in-Chief of Copenhagen's Berlingske Tidende, Niles Norlund, has written a series of outstanding reports on interviews he conducted during the tour. Our Embassy in Copenhagen reports that these articles, which were serialized for six days running in Norlund's paper, gave lavish coverage to views expressed by Vice President Bush; Ambassadors Nitze and Rowny; Assistant Secretary of State Burt; Assistant Secretary of Defense Perle; and General Scowcroft. The overall impression left by the articles is of U.S. sincerity and flexibility at the talks and on arms control in general. Copenhagen comments "...Norlund's interviews mark a level of placement of U.S. views unprecedented in the memory of USIS Copenhagen. His reporting and his comments to us about the trip indicate that the program was 100 per cent successful."

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Brussels reports that deputy U.S. INF negotiator Glitman met on February 21 with selected leaders of Belgium's major political parties, and "did a superb job of bringing these influential political leaders up to speed on the latest wrinkles in the INF picture, and of demonstrating in a convincing and colorful fashion the seriousness of the Alliance consultative process". During his presentations, Glitman referred to Moscow's unwillingness to move from the "no U.S. deployments" position as stemming in part from an unwillingness to undercut Western peace movements as long as the USSR believes they can influence Alliance decisions. Glitman pointed out forcefully that, in this sense, the "peace" movements are blocking movement on arms control.

The continuing debate about Alliance strategy after initial deployments was the subject of robust exchanges at the twenty-first annual "Wehrkunde" ("Military Science") conference, held in Munich from February 10 to 12. The inability of Vice President Bush to attend due to Andropov's funeral resulted in Senator Tower (R-Texas) reading the Vice President's speech. The prestigious attendees commented throughout the conference that the Bush message was extraordinarily forthcoming, with many reacting that it was now incumbent upon Moscow to react with movement of its own. SPD Deputy Chairman Horst Ehmke, in his paper, termed continued U.S. commitment to the defense of Europe and a more unified European role as "decisive" factors in strengthening NATO. For his part, FRG Defense Minister Manfred Woerner called NATO's forward defense policy "the only feasible strategy for the German people", since the FRG "has no territory to give up". Former U.S. Deputy Defense Under Secretary Robert Komer underlined that "over-reliance" on nuclear weapons presents the Alliance with the problem of preserving popular confidence in a deterrent strategy which relies upon the threat of early nuclear response. Komer also took issue with Woerner, questioning why NATO should assure the Soviets that defense would only take place on the FRG side of the border. Komer instead advocates deep counterstrikes, using conventional weapons.

The Washington Foreign Press Center is now establishing appointments in Washington for London Times Editor-in-Chief Charles Douglas-Home, who has rescheduled his U.S. visit for March 26-29. The WFPC is also cooperating with the Department of State in arranging briefings to coincide with the end of the first session of the Conference on Security in Europe, taking place in Stockholm. Initial planning is also underway for the May NATO-country journalists' tour, which will concentrate heavily on the conventional component of NATO's deterrent posture.

Our Embassy in Sofia reports that the recent visit to Bulgaria of Assistant Secretary Burt was "completely successful" in furthering U.S. views of East-West relations and in reinforcing Bulgarian misgivings about current Soviet tactics. Sofia points out in this context that Burt's argument that in meeting our obligations to Europe, the U.S. suffers geographic disadvantages greater than those of the Soviets is a very useful response to the Soviet approach to "equal security".

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A series of lectures in the FRG by Southern Methodist University professor of political science James Brown elicited considerable reaction to issues involved with conventional force modernization. West Germans with whom Brown spoke repeatedly raised concerns of burden sharing and the question of whether a two-way street in equipment acquisition would not become a "buy America" campaign. Many of Brown's interlocutors maintained that they sensed a lack of appreciation in the U.S. about the degree to which the Europeans were already shouldering their share of the NATO burden. On the other hand, Brown reports that many of those with whom he spoke recognized that U.S. global responsibilities place an upper limit on resources and attention it can direct toward the Alliance.

USIS Tel Aviv reports that it has used the recent ABC "Nightline" special "The Crisis Game" with good effect among policy makers and political and military leaders. Particularly useful was a showing co-sponsored by the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies, attended by 50 key Israelis.

Drawing in part from Congressional testimony by Director of Naval Intelligence John Butts, Sweden's largest-circulation paper, Expressen, on March 1 asserted that the USSR may be exploring Swedish waters with mini-submarines. According to the paper, which also supports its hypothesis with material from a Brussels press conference held by defector Arkadiy Shevchenko, the operations are aimed at locating wartime hiding places for Soviet missile submarines. This story appeared against the background of Defense Ministry reports that the Navy was tracking another suspected submarine in territorial waters.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: NSC - Mr. Robert Kimmitt ✓
ACDA - Mr. William Staples
DoD - Col. John Stanford
USIA - Ms. Teresa Collins

SUBJECT: Coordinating Committee on Arms Control and
Defense Issues Meeting, March 28, 1984:
Decision Taken

Attached is the Record of the meeting of the Coordinating
Committee on Arms Control and Defense Issues held on March 28,
1984. Please disseminate this memo to Coordinating Committee
members in your agency.

Charles Hill
Charles Hill
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

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MEMORANDUM

TO : Coordinating Committee Members

FROM : P/PD -- Gerald B. Helman *GH*

SUBJECT : Decisions Taken at Coordinating
Committee Meeting of March 28

I. CDE. Ambassador Goodby briefed the Committee on the results of the first session of the CDE, and particularly on its public diplomacy aspects. USIA was asked to provide an evaluation of European public and press reaction to the CDE and our role at the talks, stressing themes and extent of coverage. The INF working group was asked to develop a public diplomacy program directed towards the resumption of the CDE, bearing in mind Ambassador Goodby's recommendations.

II. Reaction to Film IN OUR DEFENSE. The Committee was briefed by Walter Raymond (NSC) on the White House's concerns with films such as "In Our Defense," and the effect it has on US public opinion and particularly on school-age children. The START working group was asked to work up themes to help reverse this trend. These themes could be sent to Mr. McFarlane and the Cabinet.

Consideration would also be given to assembling a group of non-governmental experts to identify people experienced in mass media who can help bring the Administration's point of view to the widest possible audience.

III. MBFR. The MBFR public handling paper will be approved by the appropriate IG by the end of the week of April 2.

IV. Yellow Rain. The Yellow Rain working group was urged to complete its strategy paper as soon as possible and to let the chairman know if there are any bureaucratic barriers to prompt completion.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Honorable
Gerald B. Helman
Chairman, Public Diplomacy Committee

FROM: Charles Z. Wick *CW*
Director

SUBJECT: Status Report No. 65 -- Arms Reduction and
Security Issues (Week of April 30-May 4)

HIGHLIGHTS:

"Soviet Military Power 1984": Continued Reverberations

- USIS Rome reports that "this version of Soviet Military Power got attention, interest, and publicity beyond that of its predecessors". The left-leaning newsweekly Panorama is serializing summaries of the DOD report which have been distributed by the Post, and the Florence-based defense magazine Panorama Difesa will publish the report in full. Typical of Italian reaction was that of the Ministry of Defense press spokesman, who termed SMP '84 "a sort of milestone... an indispensable daily 'workmate'".
- In France, the aviation weekly "Air and Cosmos", with the assistance of USIS Paris, published four-page dossiers on SMP '84 in its April 21 and 28 issues. The Mexican weekly Impacto ran a Wireless File item on Soviet Military Power 1984, along with photos from the SMP '84 press kit, in its May 1 issue under the heading "World Domination Seen Long-Term Soviet Goal". USIS Mexico City reports that upcoming issues of Impacto will carry more material.
- USIS Bonn, using advance materials supplied by the Agency, produced extensive German-language excerpts of Soviet Military Power 1984 to coincide with its release on April 10. Placement of these translations resulted in extensive FRG media reporting and commentary on SMP '84.

The Washington Foreign Press Center was kept busy during the week with a series of briefings. On April 30, Under Secretary Eagleburger, briefed on-the-record on U.S.-West European relations. Stressing that he was not pessimistic about the trans-Atlantic relationship, Eagleburger nevertheless pointed to "some trends" which, if "not dealt with imaginatively on both sides of the Atlantic, will take some of the vitality out of that... relationship".

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At a May 4 WFPC session, Deputy Assistant Secretary Thomas Niles, briefing on background, commented that the West German government has "a considerable understanding for the concerns of the President regarding Soviet activities" in the area of space weapons. This was in response to a question about how the Administration planned to deal with remarks by German Foreign Minister Genscher that the U.S. should first try to negotiate with the Soviets on space-based weapons.

Also appearing at the Foreign Press Center was Phyllis Oakley, State Department Desk Officer for Afghanistan, who briefed on April 27 on the current Soviet offensive. Oakley termed the extensive Soviet bombing which preceded the push into the Panjshir Valley as evidence of Soviet "frustration" at not being able to come to grips with the resistance and not being able to build an effective Afghan Army.

On the eve of the second session of the CDE in Stockholm, the Wireless File ran a three-part interview with Ambassador James Goodby on April 26, 27 and 28. The April 25 File also carried highlights of Goodby's Foreign Press Center briefing, at which he stated that the CDE might be able to "turn the tide" in strained East-West relations.

The File also carried highlights and the text of Ambassador Louis Field's April 27 speech to the Conference on Disarmament in Geneva. The chief U.S. delegate outlined the provisions of the draft U.S. treaty to ban the production and use of chemical weapons.

USIS Hamburg rates a recent appearance by Lyn Hansen, Deputy U.S. representative at CDE, as highly successful in presenting the American position in Stockholm. In "virtually flawless German" Dr. Hansen "superbly" explained political and technical difficulties involved in reaching agreement on confidence-building measures during a two and one-half hour session with military/political journalists. Hansen's experience as a negotiator at various talks lent his words great credibility, Hamburg reports, and local print and electronic media used lengthy excerpts from his presentation and follow-up interviews.

At USNATO, American Participant Rodney Jones of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies met with defense correspondents from the FRG, Spain, Belgium, Japan and the U.S. to discuss ASAT and the strategic defense initiative. During an "outstanding" presentation, Dr. Jones traced the history of the U.S. and Soviet ASAT and ABM programs and considered the arms control implications of possible future developments. USNATO considers Jones' program a sound contribution to its efforts to educate journalists about the Administration's programs in these areas.

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The Agency sent U.S. Ambassador-designate to Poland Jack Scanlan and Alton Frye, of the Council on Foreign Relations, as speakers to a prestigious Yugoslav conference entitled "Prospects for Future Detente". According to Belgrade, both performed superbly, with Scanlan's remarks a "fresh breeze of reason on what might have otherwise been a becalmed sea of academic speculation". Although Frye took exception to some earlier Administration arms control moves, this only helped his credibility when he declared that the U.S. seeks meaningful arms control, says Belgrade. In addition to their appearances at the seminar, which was organized by the Yugoslav Institute for International Politics and Economics, Scanlan and Frye met with high-ranking Yugoslav officials and granted media interviews.

On April 27, USNATO hosted ACDA senior analyst Maurice Eisenstein, who spoke on background with several defense correspondents. His review of the U.S. START position, which stressed differences in the philosophical approaches to the talks of the U.S. and the USSR, as well as the connection between START and INF, was "expert", according to our Mission. The enthusiastic correspondents, who stayed on after the end of Dr. Eisenstein's scheduled appearance, questioned him about the strategic defense initiative. USNATO commends Dr. Eisenstein for being "precise, informative, and highly credible".

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Honorable
Gerald B. Helman
Chairman, Public Diplomacy Committee

FROM: Charles Z. Wick *per*
Director

SUBJECT: Status Report No. 66 -- Arms Reduction and
Security Issues (Week of May 7-11)

HIGHLIGHTS:

Language Versions of "Soviet Military Power 1984" Appearing Worldwide:

-- Commercial publishers in several countries are producing translations of the Department of Defense publication "Soviet Military Power 1984", which was released by Secretary Weinberger at an April 10 press conference. Two Italian publishers are working on different versions of SMP '84: one will do serialized excerpts, while the second will produce a complete translation, including all graphics and illustrations. In Bonn, a military publishing house will produce a complete German-language edition, and a Hong Kong publisher is now working on a Chinese version for sale in Taiwan and possibly the PRC. A Stockholm publisher has finished production of 10,000 copies in Swedish, while in Tokyo, a printing house is now producing Japanese-language editions. A military affairs publisher in Buenos Aires will print a Spanish version for sale throughout Central and South America, and USIA will distribute copies of this version in Spain.

Our Embassy in Copenhagen credits rapid Agency responses to its requests with uncovering a Soviet disinformation effort regarding GLCM deployments. Appearing recently in the Danish media was an article by one Thomas Siemer, who was represented as having been a Rockwell International development engineer on the GLCM project. The article, which was taken from the Novosti-prepared Danish translation of an earlier item in the Italian press, alleged that cruise missiles are "first-strike" weapons. Siemer was identified in the article as the "creator" of the GLCM. At Copenhagen's request, USIA contacted Rockwell International and was told that Siemer had been dismissed from their employ long before they became involved in cruise missile research. Since then, Siemer has participated in numerous demonstrations against the plant, and, in 1983, in a hunger strike in Rome against NATO missiles. Our Copenhagen Embassy gave this information to the local press, and the 215,000-circulation Jyllands-Posten ran an expose under the headline: The Story of a Myth in the Missile Debate: the False Father of the Cruise Missile".

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During the week, the Wireless File carried two items stressing the U.S. commitment to the defense of Western Europe:

- extensive excerpts from NATO Ambassador Abshire's address to the Southern Center for International Studies. Abshire said the U.S. has a "moral responsibility to keep NATO unified in order to foster negotiations for genuine and verifiable arms reduction..."
- the text of General Rogers' Brussels remarks on "Common Responsibility, Common Values", to the visiting Cleveland City Club. The Supreme Allied Commander said the Alliance "must stand together, because together we stand for so much".

According to our Embassy in New Delhi, Brookings Institution researcher Leo Steg did an excellent job of emphasizing private sector involvement in U.S. space technology research and development during a series of appearances around India. Inevitably, says New Delhi, some of Steg's questioners were interested in American intentions to militarize space, but the American Participant helped the Post's objective of stressing U.S. policies on peaceful uses of space.

ACDA Permanent Representative to the START talks, Maurice Eisenstein, participated in two lectures at the Universities of Bologna and Florence, but his Italian student audiences did not enter the lectures with sharpened knives, according to USIS Florence. Eisenstein took advantage of his audiences' receptivity by "subtly underscoring the U.S. desire for peace, but in no way belittling USSR positions on nuclear and other issues", according to Florence. His conclusions that arms control can contribute to stability and that U.S. strategic policy has indeed deterred WWII led our Post in Florence to comment that "a more apt speaker would be hard to find".

Rodney Jones, of Georgetown University's CSIS, gave a "precise" series of lectures on U.S. security, nuclear energy and disarmament issues during a series of appearances in India. His Indian audiences also appreciated Jones' feel for Indo-U.S. relations, reports New Delhi.

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The Honorable
Gerald B. Helman
Chairman, Public Diplomacy Committee

FROM: Charles Z. Wick *referred*
Director

SUBJECT: Status Report No. 72 — Arms Reduction
and Security Issues (Week of June 18-22)

HIGHLIGHTS:

FY 1984 NATO Journalists' Tour to Focus on Conventional Forces:

— The role of conventional force modernization in enhancing NATO's defenses is the focus of this year's second multinational NATO journalists' tour, which began with a series of briefings at USNATO in Brussels on June 21. Defense writers and correspondents from the FRG, Greece, the UK, France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Italy and Spain comprise the group, which arrived in Washington on June 23 to begin a week of high-level official briefings as well as visits to defense contractors. Administration figures scheduled to meet with the Europeans include Secretary of Defense Weinberger and Assistant Defense Secretary Perle, as well as John Hawes, Director of the State Department's Office of European Security and Political Affairs, and Deputy Assistant Secretary for European Affairs John Kelly. The group will also meet with Admiral McDonald, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic, during visits to East Coast defense installations.

A pair of two-day seminars on arms control issues, one in Kobe and the other near Tokyo, successfully brought to select audiences the details of current U.S. policy, according to our Embassy in Tokyo. USIA sent three American Participants to these events — James Dougherty, of St. Joseph's University; Maurice Eisenstein, of ACDA; and John Steinbruner, from Brookings. Several Japanese experts also spoke, "dovetailing nicely" with the Americans. The American Participants added considerable depth to both events with their frank discussions and occasional disagreement over Administration policy and prospects for arms control. This discussion "at a high level of abstraction and with the greatest respect" for each other stimulated other participants and the audiences alike. Tokyo thinks the two conferences went far to dispel misunderstandings about USG policy and doubt about the American commitment to arms control.

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On June 13, the Agency's Wireless File interviewed CDE Ambassador James Goodby, who stressed that President Reagan has "gone the extra mile" by offering to discuss a reaffirmation of the principle of non-use of force during the CDE talks. The file also carried excerpts from Deputy Secretary Dam's Senate testimony on arms control, as well as excerpts and highlights from ACDA Deputy Director David Emery's address to the Leningrad Conference on the U.N. World Disarmament Campaign.

Two American Astronauts currently appearing overseas on Agency programs have won rave reviews. Ronald McNair was a "smash hit" in India, where his appearances closely followed the return of the Indian Cosmonaut, who toured the country with his Russian fellow space travellers. "The wide press coverage accorded McNair served as a partial counterweight to the vast media attention" given the Indo-Soviet space venture, according to our New Delhi Embassy. During numerous appearances, McNair stressed that the space shuttle was not primarily designed to accomplish military missions.

Astronaut Bruce McCandless continued a very successful African tour with a busy program in Tanzania. Appearing before diverse audiences, McCandless' "bearing, obvious competence, intelligence, openness and affability said a good deal about our society", according to the Embassy in Dar es Salaam.

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JOHN KORNBUM VISITS EAST AND WEST GERMANY AS AMPART

John Kornblum, Director of the Office of Central European Affairs (EUR/CE), travelled as an Ampart to Hamburg, Bremen, West Berlin, and East Berlin from October 9 through 16. All Posts unanimously pronounced the program a success, citing especially Kornblum's ability to convince his audiences of the logic and continuity inherent in U.S. policy. Kornblum's major thesis was that Europe should approach the emerging importance of Asia for America not as a threat leading to U.S. abandonment of Europe but as a partner. Kornblum's program attracted one of the richest gatherings of Post audiences ever in Hamburg and Bremen. The U.S. Consulate in Hamburg summed up Kornblum's impact saying that his understanding of East-West relations and his clear logical reasoning won over all but the most dedicated Marxists and maybe even they left the conference with some private doubts about their expressed positions.

FORMER AMBASSADOR ROBERT KOMER VISITS ROME AS AMPART

Former Ambassador Robert Komer was an Ampart in Rome on October 2, where he led a discussion on U.S.-European Relations at the Institute for International Affairs in Rome with some of Italy's top security thinkers including journalists, and representatives of the Ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs. Komer stated that there are three basic policy questions which have yet to be agreed upon by the allies: 1) the proper balance between nuclear and conventional strategies; 2) the question of burden-sharing; 3) the proper balance between a two-ocean naval strategy and the defense of Europe, particularly when that defense impacts upon defense policies and spending by the United States.

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JED SNYDER TOURS U.K., WEST GERMANY, SPAIN AND TURKEY AS AMPART

Jed Snyder, a research associate in international security affairs at the Woodrow Wilson International Center, toured the U.K., West Germany, Turkey and Spain as an Ampart from September 19 through October 1. Snyder discussed a wide range of subjects during his effective and successful trip including U.S.-European security-policy planning issues, perceptions of the U.S. defense posture, the Nunn amendment, the prospects for arms control in Europe, East-West relations, and Turkey's role in NATO's southern flank. Snyder's essential message was that detente, as pursued by the U.S. and its allies, had led only to a Soviet military build up and that the major thrust of Soviet policy is to exclude the U.S. from Europe, which the Soviets are not interested in conquering militarily but in influencing politically.

VOA EDITORIAL URGES SOVIETS TO CONSIDER BENEFITS OF MUTUAL TRUST IN ARMS CONTROL

An editorial broadcast by the Voice of America on October 24 entitled "Toward Mutual Trust" discusses the need for commitment to the goals of arms control and faithful compliance with the treaties which have already been signed. The editorial cites the President's report to Congress in January which detailed a number of Soviet violations, both confirmed and suspected. The Voice places particular emphasis on the report's citation of Soviet efforts to mask the data from its nuclear weapons tests, making it difficult for the U.S. to measure Soviet compliance by methods previously agreed upon by both sides. The editorial noted that by making verification more difficult, the Soviet Union risks undermining the trust so vital to the success of the arms control process.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BOB KIMMITT

SUBJECT: BBC Radio January 7, 1985 Interview with the President
Regarding Mrs. Thatcher

FROM: BOB SIMS

Attached is a set of questions BBC will be asking the President
in this interview.

Although I believe the President will want to answer these
questions in his own words, I would appreciate suggested talking
points to use in the briefing paper, which I should submit
Friday, January 4.

cc:
Peter Sommer

President Reagan Questions

1. Margaret Thatcher was the first head of government to come to Washington after you became President in February 1981. Everyone saw this as a symbol of your closeness. Was it?
2. Knew of her reputation before you met her? Did reality match that reputation? Any surprises?
3. Do you feel you have a special relationship with her?
4. You meet her in different circumstances - large gatherings like the economic summits, sometimes one to one. Is she different in large and small groups?
5. How would you describe/assess her skills as a negotiator?
6. How would you describe her skills/power as an ally?
7. Statesmanship is a very male-dominated world. What difference does it make that she is a woman?
8. You two are going to dominate the Western World for the next few years, after both being re-elected by massive majorities. Do you think this represents a permanent victory for what is loosely called Reaganism/Thatcherism? What do you have in common? Have similarities been exaggerated?