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January 9, 1986

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM F. MARTIN

FROM: STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY

SUBJECT: Tokyo Summit Meeting

Pursuant to your timely comments to me and Alix yesterday, attached please find a revised themes paper that has been simplified and pared down (Tab A).

With respect to your suggestion that we include a list of scheduled events in order to focus attention on the shape of public diplomacy/theme presentation in the coming months, I believe that Johnathan Miller's proposed presentation (to be revised somewhat from the December 10 book, Tab B) will serve that purpose. Also, the events will be laid out on the grid calendar in color. Don't you think another list may confuse more than clarify?

We can discuss further at 4 p.m.

Attachments

Tab A Revised Themes Paper
Tab B Miller Presentation

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Themes

Theme: Building a better and safer world -- The Winds of Freedom.

Basic Message: World-wide Movement Towards Political and Economic Freedom --

World confidence in the right of the state to limit individual political and economic well-being has been challenged. We are witness today to an unmistakable and unprecedented movement towards political and economic freedom on every continent. The Winds of Freedom are blowing, fostering political and economic self-expression and self-determination. What we see worldwide is a recommitment to democratic ideals and productive entrepreneurial activity and the willingness to defend both.

Responsibility of the Summit Nations -- To assure the free flow of the Winds of Freedom through collaborative policies carrying forward the work of prior summits, removing obstructions and threats of external disruptions to the forces of growth and development.

Supporting Concepts:

-- The nations of the world reach out for personal freedom, democratic self rule and entrepreneurial activity:

1. Recommitment to Democracy: More than 50 countries, one third of the world's population, are now living under democratic rule including -- in Europe: Spain, Portugal, Greece; in South and Central America: Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Uruguay, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Caribbean Basin; and in Asia.

2. Emergence of Market-oriented Economies: ASEAN nations -- India, Brazil, Third World disillusionment with Soviet model of development, China, Hungary, etc. In agriculture alone, over the past decade, there has been a vigorous movement away from centralized planning toward free market policies, encompassing thereby more than 2 billion people; one half the world's population.

-- The Summit nations have the means to safeguard the Winds of Freedom through:

1. Markets -- free from encumbering government regulation, ownership, or control; freedom of choice for consumers.

2. Trade -- free to flow without barriers or distortions; resistance to protectionism and continuing support for the new round of multilateral negotiations.

3. Investment -- freedom to invest in enterprises; freedom from onerous or growth depressing taxation which stifles new investment.

4. Policy towards developing nations -- freedom to grow and move toward self-sufficiency through economic reform. Summit nations will through policy-based lending, assist those who embrace growth-producing reforms, investment and assurance of open markets.

5. Security -- freedom from external disruption

-- Soviet Union -- as stated at Williamsburg, the security of the Summit nations is indivisible and must be approached on a global basis. Continue to seek a more stable and constructive relationship with the Soviet Union based on the principles of restraint and reciprocity and thus maintain the military balance while seeking the expansion of the political dialogue leading up to and through the second Reagan Gorbachev meeting.

-- Terrorism -- Freedom from fear and domestic insecurity are the right and responsibility of free peoples; also freedom of travel and of commercial movement. When those freedoms are violated by outlaw elements in the world society, the Winds of Freedom are stilled, silent in the atmosphere of tension and fright. The Summit nations must pledge their total cooperation in identifying, extirpating and bringing to justice the perpetrators, agents, sponsors and abettors of terrorists, such as those responsible for the attack on the Achille Lauro and the Rome and Vienna airports. Civilized nations cannot continue to tolerate in the name of material gain or self-interest the murder of innocent citizens or the disruption of international economic activity.

-- The U.S. has done its part:

1. Open markets -- the U.S. maintains the most open markets in the world and the President has taken the lead in resisting protectionism.

2. Domestic Economic Policy -- encourages growth and employment; has resulted in reduced interest rates,

reduced inflation and increased employment.
Established mechanism for reducing budget deficits.

3. International leadership -- U.S. has led the world in promoting the new trade round, coordinating economic policy through the G-5 and addressing the Third World debt crisis through the Baker Plan. The U.S. has also shown leadership in reducing East-West tensions and confronting terrorism.

Related Public Diplomacy/Events/Opportunities

- State of the Union
- Radio Addresses
- Visits (Mulroney, Nakasone)
- Congressional Legislation, Hearings, etc.
- Press Conferences
- Presidential Domestic Travel/Activities
- Press Interviews, Backgrounders
- Use of Surrogates (Regan, Shultz, Baker, etc.)
- International meetings: OECD/IMF
- Pre-Departure Address
- OPL Briefings
- Others

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

January 8, 1986

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM F. MARTIN

FROM: STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY

SUBJECT: Materials for Tokyo Summit Meeting

Attached for your review are:

- the agenda for Friday's meeting (Tab A)
- a revised theme paper (Tab B)
- my talking points (Tab C)

I have also included a copy of the Sherpa objectives paper to (Tab D) which I refer in the talking points, and which should be included in the book. The security aspects of the paper have been cleared by Jack Matlock and Jim Stark.

Would appreciate your comments and observations. Thanks.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you review the attached documents and provide me with your comments and observations.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

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| Tab A | Agenda |
| Tab B | Theme Paper |
| Tab C | Talking Points |
| Tab D | Sherpa Objectives Paper |

Summit White House Working Group

Roosevelt Room

January 10, 1985

- I. Update on Economic Summit Preparations
- II. Presidential Trip to the Far East
 - A. New Developments
 - B. ASEAN Visit
- III. Themes for Tokyo and Far Eastern Visit
- IV. The Sherpa Process
- V. Related Public Diplomacy/Events (January-April)
- VI. Calendar for Preparations
- VII. Additional Meetings
 - Working Group
 - Regan/Poindexter
 - Meeting with President

Themes

Theme: Building a better and safer world -- The Winds of Freedom.

Basic Message: Throughout the world confidence in the unchecked power of the state to delimit individual political and economic well-being is being challenged. We are witnessing today an unmistakable and unprecedented movement toward the convergence of political and economic freedom in varying degrees on every continent. The Winds of Freedom are blowing, fostering political and economic self-expression and self-determination. What we see worldwide is the emergence of or recommitment to democratic ideals and a heightened degree of productive entrepreneurial activity.

It is the fiduciary responsibility of the Summit Seven nations to assure the free flow of those winds through collaborative policies which will carry forward the work of prior summits in removing obstructions as well as external threats of disruption to the forces of growth and development.

Theme Development:

-- Evidence of movement -- A revolution is underway, a great longing for personal freedom, entrepreneurial activity and democratic self rule:

a. Recombitment to Democracy: More than 50 countries, one third of the world's population are now living under democratic rule including -- in Europe: Spain, Portugal, Greece; in South and Central America: Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Uruguay, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Caribbean Basin; and in Asia.

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Summit White House Working Group

Talking Points

January 10, 1986

I. Update

- I would like to take a minute to review where we are on the Summit preparation for Tokyo.
- Since our last meeting on December 11, there have been some developments -- mostly of a logistical nature.
- On logistics, the Japanese have contacted Bill Henkel directly to discuss steps to begin the advance work. Bill will report on where that stands in a moment.
- As for the ASEAN meeting, Gaston can tell us how that is progressing and what the prognosis for that trip will be.
- Following these reports, we will return to where we left off at the last meeting -- i.e. the development of themes for the Tokyo Summit. In addition -- the Sherpa process, and then what our future steps should be for preparations.

II. Presidential Trip to the Far East

- * * Henkel Presentation * *
- * * Sigur Presentation * *

III. Themes for Tokyo and Far Eastern Visit

[Review of themes paper]

IV. The Sherpa Process

- I am sure you are all familiar with the role of the Sherpas in preparing the detailed substance for the Economic Summit. This year's chief Sherpa, as in years past, is Allen Wallis. Then there is David Mulford of Treasury and myself.
- Between now and the Summit there will be three meetings of the Sherpas of the Economic Summit nations to prepare for Tokyo. The first is at the end of the month in Hawaii. The next, probably in London in early March. The last, in Paris in mid-April.
- Our proposed schedule calls for a Summit White House Group or a Working Group meeting following each Sherpa

meeting to keep you informed of the development of discussions.

- There has already been a meeting of the chief Sherpas in Kyoto. In our last meeting, we touched on the Wallis report on that meeting.
- The Sherpas' focus in the coming weeks will be getting prepared for the Hawaii meeting, which really gets the ball rolling, although I am told we will not have a great deal by way of substance until after that meeting.
- Key to that preparation is the U.S. objectives paper [which is included in your materials]. The paper was prepared by Allen Wallis with help from the Sherpa team and conforms with the general thematic approach we had previously discussed.
- We won't spend any time going into the objectives paper now, as that should be the subject of the Regan-Poindexter meeting, and perhaps a Presidential meeting later in the month.
- However, the paper lays out the substantive issues that will be the topic of discussion in Tokyo. You may all want to take a look at it at some point.

If appropriate:

- [The objectives paper, which has been drafted through the Sherpa group, is still rather broad. It is a first cut, bereft of full scale agency review and "hard" substantive positions. The U.S. position on many of these issues will be developed in the course of the Sherpa meetings and through interagency review through the EPC.

Generally, U.S. objectives are:

1. Focusing economic discussions on the theme of economic freedom -- perhaps the Winds of Freedom.
2. Reaffirmation of economic strategies agreed upon in earlier summit.
3. Try to manage trade tensions and strengthen international trading system.
4. Expand dialogue with key LDC's on development process to forward market-oriented domestic policies.
5. Note progress since Bonn on:
 - African famine relief

- Cooperation technology, environment
- Manned space station]
- Wallis will want to make a presentation on this at our future meetings.

V. Related Public Diplomacy/Events

VI. Calendar for Preparations

* * Miller Presentation * *

VII. Additional Meetings

- When we are satisfied with the direction we are moving in: themes, public diplomacy, logistical considerations, then it would appear to be time to call the next meeting -- a Regan/Poindexter chaired meeting of the Summit White House Group. The meeting would include those present today, the co-chairmen, plus Wallis, Darman and Mulford.
- The purpose of that meeting will be to begin to get the other Sherpas on board on the approach the President will be taking on themes and public diplomacy, and to begin a review of the substantive issues of the Summit.
- Following the meeting of the Summit White House Group, which will be the forum for much of the post Sherpa meeting review, it is customary to meet with the President to review the Summit preparations and to discuss the U.S. objectives.
- A short meeting would be all that would be necessary. The smaller the attendance, probably the shorter the meeting could be. However, past practice has been to have reasonably large meetings in the Cabinet Room, including the Vice President, the Secretaries of State and Treasury and the USTR, and numerous others.
- It would be desirable to have this meeting before the Hawaii meeting, to reinforce the role of the Personal Representative in the Sherpa process.
- If you can give me a sense for how large the meeting should be, we'll get a Schedule Proposal in immediately and get the meeting on the schedule -- perhaps some time between January 20 and 27.

UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR ECONOMIC AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

December 27, 1985

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. DONALD T. REGAN
AND VADM JOHN M. POINDEXTER
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: U.S. Economic Objectives for the 1986 Tokyo Economic
Summit

In consultation with the other members of the Sherpa team, I have developed the attached paper outlining key U.S. economic objectives for the Tokyo Summit. As we believe it likely that we will be questioned closely on these issues during the next Summit preparatory meeting at the end of January, I would like to request a brief meeting with the President sometime in January to receive instructions.

The Secretary will be forwarding his recommendations on political objectives as we draw closer to the Summit itself.


Allen Wallis

Attachment: As stated.

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U.S. Economic Objectives for the Tokyo Summit

The Setting

The Economic Summits in which President Reagan has participated, from Ottawa through Bonn, have produced a growing consensus on the central role of individual choice, operating within the rule of law, in producing economic prosperity. This has been reflected in a remarkably detailed common understanding of domestic economic policies which the Summit countries must pursue to maximize the chances for sustainable growth, both in their own economies and in the rest of the world.

As enumerated in last year's Bonn Economic Declaration, these policies are:

- to consolidate and enhance the progress made in bringing down inflation;
- to follow prudent, and where necessary strengthened, monetary and fiscal policies (with a view toward stable prices, lower interest rates, and more productive investment), focusing on firm control of public spending;
- to remove obstacles to growth and encourage initiative and enterprise, while maintaining an appropriate "safety net" for those in need;
- to promote greater adaptability and responsiveness in all markets, particularly the labor market;
- to encourage training to improve occupational skills, particularly for the young; and
- to exploit the opportunities for prosperity and the creation of permanent jobs provided by economic change and technological progress.

Economic developments in the Summit countries during 1985, and prospects for 1986, are encouraging in many respects. Economic activity has strengthened in all Summit countries since the beginning of 1985 (with the possible exception of Japan). Disparities in real growth rates have narrowed, and the contribution of domestic demand components to real growth has improved outside the United States. Low inflation rates achieved by most participants should be maintained, with further convergence toward the best average performance since the mid-1960's.

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However, a number of serious imbalances cloud the outlook -- including structural impediments to employment growth and innovation (especially in Europe), unprecedentedly wide (and widening) divergences in current account positions, and failure in the United States and some other countries to bring public expenditure under control. The measures needed to deal with each of these problems are increasingly being recognized and acted upon -- a process given impetus by U.S.-inspired programs of research and policy discussion in international organizations such as the IMF and the OECD. The September 22, 1985 announcement by the G-5 Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors represented a significant advance in the efforts of the major industrial countries to consult and collaborate on economic policies. It recognized the progress already achieved in pursuing convergence of economic policies and performance, provided concrete policy commitments to improve economic performance further, and noted the desirability of some additional appreciation of non-dollar currencies, given the present and prospective changes in economic fundamentals.

Past Economic Summits have also reflected considerable agreement on how best to assist the developing countries in coping with the international debt problems and promoting sustainable economic growth. The "case-by-case" debt strategy endorsed at Williamsburg has succeeded in dealing with immediate financial strains and initiating the adjustment efforts needed to provide a basis for sustained growth. The experiences of developing countries which have avoided external debt problems, as well as those of countries which have initiated adjustment, have underscored the central role of sound domestic policies in the economic development process -- macroeconomic policy discipline, flexible and market-oriented microeconomic policies, and an openness to foreign trade and investment.

Given a moderately favorable international environment, it would appear possible for the LDC's as a group to make significant further progress in structural adjustment and to achieve more rapid economic growth. To facilitate this, the U.S. has proposed a "Program for Sustained Growth" to strengthen the international debt strategy through adoption of growth-oriented macroeconomic and structural policy measures in troubled debtor countries. We are seeking the support of our key allies, and of the broader international community, for a program of comprehensive economic reform in the principal troubled debtor nations, supported by an expansion of

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policy-based lending by the IBRD and a prudent increase in commercial bank lending to countries willing to undertake adjustment measures. We also propose a joint IMF/World Bank approach using IMF Trust Fund reflows, supplemented by World Bank and bilateral funding, to assist the poorest developing countries (located primarily in Sub-Saharan Africa).

Protectionist pressures pose a growing threat, both to the LDC adjustment process and to continued growth in the industrial world. Dollar depreciation, coupled with changes in relative cyclical positions, will reduce the U. S. trade deficit in the coming months and thereby help to moderate such pressures in the United States. In the interim it will be essential to make continued progress in dismantling unfair foreign trade practices and liberalizing trade in order to hold protectionism at bay. In addition, trade liberalization would greatly benefit the U.S. and the global economy. The most comprehensive and constructive approach would be timely initiation of a new round of multilateral trade negotiations, but the United States and like-minded countries have faced strong resistance at each step along the way to a new round in the GATT.

U.S. Economic Objectives and Strategy

1. Organize Summit economic discussions (and preparatory process) around the theme of "Economic Freedom: the Key to Prosperity." The focus in all areas of economic discussion should be on ways to unleash the energy and creativity of the individual, particularly the removal of governmentally-imposed barriers to structural adjustment and innovation.

2. Reaffirm the soundness of previously-agreed strategies for domestic economic policy in Summit countries, and obtain commitments to redoubled efforts to remove unnecessary government regulation and to reduce structural rigidities in labor and capital markets.

- Manage the structural adjustment exercise in the OECD so as to lead to a Ministerial decision (which the Summit would endorse) for continuing research and policy discussion of factors influencing growth, job creation and adjustment.
- The Summit should note progress in following-up the G-5 announcement, and subsequent improvements in

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economic convergence, exchange rates, and prospects for external balances.

- Depending on the outcome of the April 9-10 Interim Committee discussion, of the G-10 and G-24 reports on the functioning of the international monetary system, the Summit could either note or endorse the Committee's conclusions.

3. During the run-up to the Summit, ensure that visible progress is being made on all fronts to manage trade tensions and strengthen the international trading system. Take full advantage of opportunities to open markets and eliminate unfair trading practices abroad.

- Summit leaders would endorse September, 1986 GATT Ministerial which will launch the new trade round, pledge their full support and best efforts toward its successful conclusion, and reaffirm the benefits of open markets. Depending on the state of preparations, we may want to have the Summit urge a successful conclusion to the Preparatory Committee's work, in line with the U.S. goal of including services in the new round.
- During the preparatory process, note Japanese progress on financial market liberalization, MOSS talks, and other related issues, paying particular attention to any Spring 1986 initiatives to restructure the Japanese economy; while pressing firmly for continued efforts in Japan (and elsewhere).

4. Expand the dialogue with key LDC's on the development process, to enhance understanding of the central role of market-oriented domestic policies operating in a framework of open international trade and investment. Build on these countries' own growing awareness that the private sector is the source of economic growth, not governments.

- Seek Summit endorsement of U.S. "Program for Sustained Growth" to promote structural adjustment and growth in troubled developing countries through adoption of comprehensive economic programs, supported by an increase in policy-based lending by the IBRD, and a prudent increase in commercial bank lending to countries willing to adjust.

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- Induce other Summit countries, as the largest members of these international institutions, to use their voices and votes to help build momentum for modifications in the lending policies of the IMF and IBRD.
 - Emphasize the crucial role of growth and open markets in Summit countries in coping with debt problems and promoting growth in developing countries. The U.S. has so far carried almost the entire burden; it is time for our Summit partners to do their share.
 - The Summit could also endorse, as appropriate, conclusions of the April Interim Committee meeting on the use of IMF Trust Fund reflows to promote comprehensive reforms in the poorest countries, supplemented by World Bank and bilateral financing.
5. The Summit would also note progress since Bonn in other areas of special concern which will not require detailed review:
- Africa famine relief.
 - Cooperation on technology, environment.
 - Manned space station.

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MEMORANDUM FOR DENNIS THOMAS
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FROM: JAMES M. RENTSCHLER

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SUBJECT: Tokyo Summit Public Diplomacy: Press Plan

The Tokyo Summit Public Diplomacy Team has reviewed Larry Speakes' press plan (Tab A), informally discussed with the White House Press Office during the early gestation stage, and fully concurs with the final menu proposed.

While recognizing the severe constraints on Presidential time preceding the Tokyo trip, we feel that two additions to this line-up, incorporated in the comprehensive work program being separately forwarded, would be especially desirable (though not indispensable).

-- Week of April 21 Q's and A's for major newsweekly (Time or U.S. News recommended).

-- Week of April 21 President Reagan pre-departure 15 minute interview with Japanese correspondents from Kyodo News Service, NHK Public TV and pool correspondents from five commercial Japanese TV networks.

Attachment:

Tab A - Larry Speakes' Press Plan

cc: Jonathan Miller
Robert McDaniel
Steve Danzansky
Jim Kelly
Peter Sommer
Jack Matlock
Don Mathes
Walt Raymond

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WEEK OF APRIL 7-13, 1986

(Pre-Departure)
Washington, D. C.

Wednesday, April 9, 1986

- Event: President makes remarks/Q&A to American Society of Newspaper Editors

Remarks to possibly include reference to Economic Summit

- Event: News Conference

Thirty-fifth news conference. Opening statement can be used to focus on Economic ASEAN meeting. Economic Summit, etc.

Thursday, April 10, 1986

- Event: Presidential Photo Op with Yomiuri Shimbun

A brief photo op with Yomiuri Shimbun to supplement written questions for release in conjunction with visit of Prime Minister Nakasone to Camp David.

Saturday, April 12, 1986

- Event: Radio Talk

Subject: Prime Minister Nakasone meeting, Economic Summit

To Be Determined

- Event: Briefing on Indonesian and Japanese Meeting Issues.
Foreign Press Center

Assistant Secretary Sigur of State's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs on the President's trip to Indonesia and Japan.

- Event: Briefing on Debt and Monetary Issues.
Foreign Press Center

Secretary Baker on debt and monetary issues prior to OECD ministerial.

● Event: Briefing on Summit Trade Issues.
Foreign Press Center.

Trade Representative Yeutter on Summit trade issues prior to
OECD ministerial.

WEEK OF APRIL 14-20, 1986

(Pre-Departure)
Washington, D. C.

Thursday, April 17, 1986

- Event: White House Correspondents Dinner

Annual dinner hosted by White House correspondents from every segment of the media.

Note: This event has not yet been placed on the President's schedule.

To Be Determined

- Event: Overview Briefing on Economic Summit.
Foreign Press Center

Secretary Shultz overview on President's trip.

WEEK OF APRIL 21-27, 1986

(Pre-Departure and Departure)
Washington, D. C. - Honolulu, Hawaii

Monday, April 21, 1986

Washington, D. C.

- Event: Presidential interview with: AP, UPI, AFP, Reuters, to focus on ASEAN meeting, Economic Summit issues. Should be noted that AFP stories are used heavily in Bali and Indonesia papers.

- Event: White House briefing on logistics for trip, ASEAN meeting, Economic Summit.

Tuesday, April 22, 1986

Washington, D. C.

- Event: Presidential interview with Economic Summit 7 Roundtable:

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| Italy | Il Messaggero |
| France | Les Echos |
| U.K. | Financial Times |
| FRG | Handelsblatt |
| Canada | Globe & Mail |
| Japan | Mainichi Shimbun |

To put forth a U.S. perspective on the Economic Summit through key media outlets in the other participating countries. Interview is FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE.

- Event: White House briefing on economic and trade issues.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

Washington, D. C.

- Event: Presidential drop-by at on-the-record briefing for key economic columnists/commentators in Family Theatre.

This supplements other key Administration officials -- Shultz, Baker, Yeutter -- who will have also participated in this briefing.

Wednesday, April 23, 1986 (continued)

- Event: Presidential Photo Op with ASEAN 5 Roundtable:

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| Indonesia | Kompas |
| Malaysia | New Straits Times |
| Philippines | Business Day |
| Singapore | Straits Times |
| Thailand | Bangkok Post |

Photo op to supplement written questions for release in conjunction with the President's participation in ASEAN meeting in Bali. FOR RELEASE: Monday, April 28

- Event: White House briefing on ASEAN meeting/Political Issues

Thursday, April 24, 1986

- Event: Presidential Photo Op with Japanese 8 Roundtable:

Saukei Shimbun
Kyodo News Service
Asahi Shimbun
Nihon Keizai-Shimbun
Tokyo Chunichi Shimbun
Hokkaido Shimbun
Yomiuri Shimbun
Marichi Shimbun

Photo op to supplement written questions for release in conjunction with the President's participation in the Economic Summit in Tokyo. FOR RELEASE: Friday, May 2.

Friday, April 25, 1986

Washington, D.C.-Los Angeles

- Event: Possible Presidential departure statement.

Los Angeles, CA (-3 hours)

- Event: Possible Presidential speech. Subject: Asian Policy.

Saturday, April 26, 1986

Los Angeles-Honolulu
(-6 hours)

- Event: Radio Talk

Subject: ASEAN Meeting, Economic Summit

Sunday, April 27, 1986

Honolulu, Hawaii (-6 hours)

● Event: Sunday News Shows:

"Meet the Press", NBC: Reagan

"Face the Nation", CBS: Baker

"This Week with David Brinkley", ABC: Shultz

"Newsmaker", CNN: Baker/Reagan

Key Administration officials to be scheduled on these shows for discussion of ASEAN and Economic Summit meetings.

WEEK OF APRIL 28-MAY 4, 1986
(Honolulu, Hawaii; Guam; Bali, Indonesia;
Tokyo, Japan)

Monday, April 28, 1986

Honolulu, Hawaii-Guam

TRAVEL

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

Guam (+14 hours)

- Event: Presidential remarks on arrival at Andersen AFB,
3:00 p.m. local, 1:00 a.m. EDT

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

Bali, Indonesia (+11 hours)

- Event: Morning News Shows:

"Today" Show, NBC: Shultz

"Good Morning America", ABC: State/NSC

"CBS Morning News", CBS: State/NSC

CNN: State/NSC

Key Administration officials to be scheduled on these shows
for discussion of ASEAN and Economic Summit meetings.

- Event: Pre-ASEAN Meeting Briefing by Secretary Shultz
- Event: Daily White House Briefing,
11:00 a.m. local, 12:00 a.m. EDT

Thursday, May 1, 1986

Bali, Indonesia (+11 hours)

- Event: Daily White House Briefing,
11:00 a.m. local, 12:00 a.m. EDT
- Event: Post-ASEAN Meeting Briefing by Secretary Shultz.
5:00 p.m. local, 6:00 a.m. EDT

Friday, May 2, 1986

Bali, Indonesia-Tokyo, Japan
(+13 hours)

TRAVEL

Saturday, May 3, 1986

Tokyo, Japan (+13 hours)

- Event: Daily White House Briefing,
11:00 a.m. local, 10:00 p.m. EDT (5/2/86)

- Event: Radio Talk

Subject: Economic Summit

- Event: Pre-Economic Summit Briefing by Secretaries Shultz
and Baker.
12 noon local, 11:00 p.m. EDT (5/2/86)

- Event: Presidential Summit 7 Television Interview with
selected TV outlets from each country. Interview is FOR
IMMEDIATE RELEASE.

Sunday, May 4, 1986

Tokyo, Japan (+13 hours)

- Event: Daily White House Briefing
11:00 a.m. local, 10:00 p.m. EDT (5/3/86)

- Event: Readout Briefing on Bilaterals

Time: Afternoon

- Event: Sunday News Shows:

"Meet the Press", NBC: Shultz

"Face the Nation", CBS: Regan

"This Week with David Brinkley", ABC: Baker

"Newsmaker", CNN: Baker

Key Administration officials to be scheduled on these shows
for discussion of the Economic Summit meeting.

- Event: Readout Briefing on Bilaterals

Time: Afternoon

WEEK OF MAY 5-11, 1986

Tokyo, Japan - Alaska - Washington, D. C.

Monday, May 5, 1986

Tokyo, Japan (+13 hours)

- Event: Morning News Shows:

"Today", NBC: Baker

"Good Morning America", ABC: Shultz

"CBS Morning News", CBS: Regan

CNN: Regan

Key Administration officials to be scheduled on these shows for discussion of Economic Summit.

- Event: Daily White House Briefing
11:00 a.m. local, 10:00 p.m. EDT (5/4/86)
- Event: Economic Summit Readout Briefing by Secretaries Shultz and Baker.
5:00 p.m. local, 4:00 a.m. EDT

Tuesday, May 6, 1986

- Event: Morning News Shows:

"Today", NBC: Regan

"Good Morning America", ABC: Baker

"CBS Morning News", CBS: Shultz

CNN: Shultz

Key Administration officials to be scheduled on these shows for discussion of Economic Summit.

- Event: Daily White House Briefing
11:00 a.m. local, 10:00 p.m. EDT (5/5/86)
- Event: Economic Summit Readout Briefing by Secretaries Shultz and Baker.
5:00 p.m. local, 4:00 a.m. EDT

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

Tokyo, Japan (+13 hours)

- Event: Presidential Departure Press Conference

OTHER OPTIONS:

The following are additional events for implementation on an ad hoc basis:

- Key Administration officials -- Shultz, Regan, Baker, Sigur, Ridgway -- to be scheduled for print press background sessions in Hawaii, Bali, Japan.
- Worldnet. Possible scheduling of a Presidential event utilizing this outlet.

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MEMORANDUM FOR DONALD R. FORTIER

FROM: STEPHEN I. DANZANSKY

SUBJECT: Summit White House Working Group Meeting,
4 p.m., Friday, April 11, Situation Room

WVS

Don, at today's Summit White House Working Group meeting we will be addressing several important open questions. By far the most important one is whether and where to have a major Presidential speech before the Far East trip.

We believe that it is extremely important that in our general concerns over politics and scheduling that we do not throw away an opportunity for the President to make a major statement regarding his foreign policy and the achievements of his Administration. There are few opportunities, even for a President, to make a statement setting his mark on history. The weeks leading up to this trip are such a time.

We have been making the following points regarding a speech, which you may wish to draw upon at today's meeting:

- The time is ripe for a major foreign policy speech for the President to set his mark on the positive changes that have occurred in the eighties.
- The Winds of Freedom theme captures what we want to say and what this Administration has been about.
- Before this Far East trip, we have an opportunity for the President to take the high road. Even as a political matter the President has a chance to take a lead on East-West issues, trade issues and economic issues.
- I think we should press hard for a decision to have a speech -- and look carefully for a forum worthy of a major Presidential speech in which the President sets out his view of recent history and his vision for the future.
- We should look for a dignified setting, such as university within travelling distance, and try to make this an effort which could be a landmark for the President's place in history.

Don, there is general support for this position. We should just keep pushing the idea of taking the high road. Attached is the Pat Buchanan memo to Regan and Poindexter on the subject.

AP
Alix Platt concurs.

Attachment
Tab A

Pat Buchanan Memo apr 9

Thomas Stone
Agree

to Regan / Poindexter attached

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 9, 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF - *Reagan*
~~JOHN~~ POINDEXTER

FROM: PAT BUCHANAN *PB*

As of now, there is no major address scheduled in the run-up to the economic summit in Tokyo.

Ought we not remedy this? The President has both a case -- the enormous success of his policies, rooted in the Reagan philosophy -- and a mounting challenge: Protectionism. Seems to me that the "Winds of Freedom" theme, and the paper worked up by NSC for the Tokyo summit, would provide us with the basis for a memorable address, that would outline the President's coherent and principled policy on economics and trade, underline the enormous successes achieved, (including ending the energy crisis) and make a powerful case against the protectionist forces now assembling on the Hill. While protectionism is in vogue in Capitol corridors, it is an issue on which even the liberal and media intelligentsia, as well as almost every economist and conservative, backs the President. Understand advance has been looking at a National Council on Trade Conference appearance in New York the morning of the D'Amato fund-raiser. Given a go-ahead, we could have the speech-writers working all weekend from the Danzansky paper (NSC), and have a draft by Monday.

Otherwise, we will have only departure and arrival statements, before the speech to the American Chamber of Commerce in Tokyo.

Don Fortin

Peter Rodman

Rod McDaniel

Steve Danzansky

I like this idea.

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