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WITHDRAWAL SHEET

Ronald Reagan Library

Collection Name EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT, NSC: MEETING FILE

Withdrawer

CAS 1/21/2005

File Folder NSC 00138 3 OCTOBER 1986 (1/2) [SOUTH ASIA, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, AFGHANISTAN, PAKISTAN, INDIA]

FOIA

2000-002

Box Number 91304

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| ID | Doc Type | Document Description | No of Pages | Doc Date | Restrictions |
|------|----------------|---|-------------|-----------|--------------|
| 2976 | MEMO | JOHN POINDEXTER TO RR RE NSC MEETING <i>R 5/1/2007 NLRRM06-042</i> DOCUMENT PENDING REVIEW IN ACCORDANCE WITH E.O. 13233 | 3 | 10/2/1986 | B1 |
| 2977 | AGENDA | FOR NSC MEETING <i>R 2/6/2007 M06-042</i> | 1 | 10/3/1986 | B1 |
| 2978 | AGENDA | SAME TEXT AS 2977 <i>R 2/6/2007 M06-042</i> | 1 | 10/3/1986 | B1 |
| 2979 | PAPER | RE SOUTH ASIA <i>R 5/1/2007 NLRRM06-042</i> DOCUMENT PENDING REVIEW IN ACCORDANCE WITH E.O. 13233 | 4 | ND | B1 |
| 2980 | TALKING POINTS | FOR NSC MEETING <i>R 5/1/2007 NLRRM06-042</i> | 4 | 10/3/1986 | B1 |
| 2981 | LIST | OF ATTENDEES <i>PAR 6/6/2006</i> | 1 | ND | B3 B6 |
| 2982 | MEMO | BAERBEL HOUCK TO RODNEY MCDANIEL RE ATTENDEES <i>PAR 6/6/2006 PAR UPHELD 6/11/2013 M325/1</i> | 2 | 10/2/1983 | B1 B3 |
| 2983 | CHART | RE SEATING <i>PAR 6/6/2006</i> | 1 | ND | B3 |
| 2984 | AGENDA | SAME TEXT AS 2977 <i>R 2/6/2007 M06-042</i> | 1 | 10/3/1986 | B1 |

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- B-1 National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- B-2 Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- B-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- B-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- B-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- B-7 Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- B-8 Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- B-9 Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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WITHDRAWAL SHEET

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Collection Name EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT, NSC: MEETING FILE

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CAS 1/21/2005

File Folder NSC 00138 3 OCTOBER 1986 (1/2) [SOUTH ASIA, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA, AFGHANISTAN, PAKISTAN, INDIA]

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| 2986 | AGENDA | SAME TEXT AS 2977 <i>R 2/6/2007 M06-042</i> | 1 | 10/3/1986 | B1 |
| 2987 | AGENDA | ALMOST SAME TEXT AS 2977 <i>R 2/6/2007 M06-042</i> | 1 | 10/3/1986 | B1 |

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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National Security Council
The White House

181

System # II
Package # 90679
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| Bob Pearson | <u>1</u> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <u>A</u> |
| Rodney McDaniel | <u>2</u> | <u>[Signature]</u> | |
| Rodman/Cockell | | | |
| Al Keel | | | |
| Paul Thompson | <u>3</u> | <u>[Signature]</u> | |
| Florence Gantt | | | |
| John Poindexter | <u>4</u> | <u>[Signature]</u> | <u>A</u> |
| Rodney McDaniel | | | |
| NSC Secretariat | <u>6</u> | <u>JM 10/2</u> | <u>[Signature]</u> |
| Situation Room | | | |

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cc: VP Regan Buchanan Other RBM, AGK, WRP

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UNCLASSIFIED INFORMATION
OF CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

As 1/21/05

RECEIVED 01 OCT 86 17

TO POINDEXTER

FROM TAHIR-KHELI

DOCDATE 01 OCT 86

KEYWORDS: PAKISTAN

SOUTH ASIA

NSC

SUBJECT: PRES MTG PAPER FOR 3 OCT NSC MTG ON SOUTH ASIA

ACTION: FWD TO PRES FOR INFORMATION DUE: STATUS X FILES IFM O

FOR ACTION

FOR CONCURRENCE

FOR INFO

POINDEXTER

RODMAN

COMMENTS

REF# LOG 8690674 8690677 NSCIFID NSC00138 (B *B*)

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| <i>Pres</i> | <i>IP 10/2</i> | <i>Information</i> | | <i>SRT VP, DR</i> |
| | <i>C 10/4</i> | <i>Pres noted</i> | | <i>SRT</i> |
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SYSTEM II
90679

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 2, 1986

RR

~~SECRET~~

MEETING WITH THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

DATE: October 3, 1986
LOCATION: Cabinet Room
TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
FROM: JOHN M. POINDEXTER *JM*

I. PURPOSE

To review ways in which the U.S. can build a U.S. legacy of peace in South Asia. Friendship between India and Pakistan can help change the strategic balance in the region and meet our non-proliferation goals.

II. BACKGROUND

Our key optimal goal in South Asia is peace between India and Pakistan. In practical terms, this means the conclusion of a peace treaty between New Delhi and Islamabad. Neither country wants war, both have major internal problems which necessitate a degree of cooperation. Within the last two years, normalization has proceeded along a broad spectrum of issues: liberalization of visa policy, fewer travel restrictions; exchanges of newspaper editors; freer government-to-government relations; cultural exchanges; trade within carefully prescribed limits.

A second-order attempt at rapprochement was initiated with active U.S. encouragement. Here, thornier problems were being tackled: a nuclear dialogue to test the limits of cooperation and seek agreement within those limits; discussion between senior defense officials to de-escalate fighting on the Siachin Glacier; discussions at the Foreign Secretary, Foreign Minister and Head-of-Government levels to see if both countries could agree to a peace treaty which could be formally signed at a historic journey to Pakistan by Rajiv Gandhi.

Progress in normalization has recently slowed. There are several reasons for the recent slowdown. First, a worsening internal situation in the Panjab has fed Indian suspicions

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cc Vice President
Don Regan

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NLRR M06-042 #2976

BY AL NARA DATE 5/1/07

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that Pakistan is bound to exploit the Sikhs against New Delhi. Whether or not the GOP is actually doing so has become secondary to the fear of potential involvement. The Panjab is currently Rajiv Gandhi's most vulnerable point. The fact that the state shares a long porous border with Pakistan has exacerbated Indo-Pak relations.

Second, Junejo has been slow to understand that there is a real chance for peace with India. Ironically, Gandhi's basic distaste for military regimes caused him to hold back from Zia. He has since found that political leaders tend to be far more wary of India in today's Pakistan than is the military leadership.

Third, the U.S. has not been fully engaged in Indo-Pak normalization in the last six months. There has been a direct correlation in the past between U.S. involvement and progress between India and Pakistan. We have helped as we let the Paks understand that their peace with India will not leave us disinterested in Pakistan's future. With Gandhi, our message has been that his vision of a technologically rich India requires a changed Indo-Pak equation. Our ability to help India will be enhanced by an overall condition of peace in South Asia, which is, after all, in India's self interest.

Fourth, the above message had to be in tandem with tangible proofs of Indo-U.S. cooperation. Gandhi needed some visible benefits of his cooperation with the U.S. in place before his journey to Pakistan and prior to any approval of a U.S. follow-on program for Pakistan. (A \$4.02 billion post '87 U.S. package was agreed to with the GOP in March.) Unfortunately, at the same time that the USG was moving ahead with the Pak package, two U.S. items of urgency for the GOI, the supercomputer and cooperation on building an Indian fighter, were slowed. Gandhi saw this as being indicative of traditional USG reluctance to help India and another tilt toward Pakistan. His own efforts then shifted in favor of influencing Congressional opinion against Pakistan where a waiver of the Symington amendment is necessary before U.S. assistance to Pakistan can be pledged for another six years after the current package runs out next year.

Priorities for Peace

The first order of business will be two-fold: (a) to rebuild our credibility with Gandhi. A corollary of the above is to reassure Gandhi along the lines you did last October in New York: the U.S. will continue to press Pakistan to drop its nuclear weapons program. India can help increase the incentives, but we are not trying to shift the onus onto the GOI; (b) to convince Junejo that it is in Pakistan's interest to push for improved relations with India, and, that peace can be something more than simply the absence of war.

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Secretary Weinberger's visit to India and Pakistan gives us a unique opportunity to influence both countries. In India, the Secretary's visit demonstrates high-level U.S. interest. Defense cooperation will be the key to improved Indo-U.S. relations. Given our commitment to Pakistan's security, Cap can reinforce the need for Junejo to press on the peace front with India (as he promised us in July). A number of specific confidence-building measures on the military front can be proposed by Cap: notification of exercises; observers; limited withdrawal from border; joint patrols, etc. The U.S. can be helpful in these measures which will reduce the risk of war.

Joint measures against terrorism and drugs offer two other important avenues for Indo-Pak cooperation. The U.S. can help in fashioning programs which make these countries a show-case for international collaboration in these priority areas for your Administration.

In the final analysis, peace cannot really be meaningful unless it includes some limits on the nuclear weapons programs of both countries. Thus we must facilitate progress on bilateral arrangements against attack on nuclear facilities (agreed to verbally by Gandhi and Zia last December). Additional steps can propose a deal on the non-manufacture, non-testing and non-transfer of nuclear weapons. We are planning to send another nuclear emissary to South Asia to probe India and Pakistan. Because the issues are tough and time consuming, I am proposing that it be a non-bureaucratic private individual who can travel as a Presidential emissary some time in the November/December timeframe.

III. PARTICIPANTS

List of participants is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

None.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

I will introduce the meeting after which we will discuss the issues on the agenda.

Prepared by:
Shirin Tahir-Kheli

Attachments

- | | |
|-------|----------------------|
| Tab A | Agenda |
| Tab B | List of Participants |

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SYSTEM II
90674

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, October 3, 1986

Cabinet Room

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

SOUTH ASIA

Agenda

| | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| I. Introduction | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |
| II. Intelligence Assessment | Director Casey (5 minutes) |
| o State of Afghan War | |
| o State of Indo-Pak Relations | |
| o Pakistani Nuclear Program | |
| III. Policy Options | Secretary Shultz (5 minutes) |
| IV. Goals of October Visit to China and South Asia | Secretary Weinberger (5 minutes) |
| V. Discussion | All Participants (35 minutes) |
| VI. Summary | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |

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NLS M06-042*2977

BY LOI

DATE 2/16/07

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Participants

The President

The Vice President

Department of State

Department of Defense

Department of Treasury

Department of Justice

Central Intelligence Agency

Chief of Staff to the President

Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs

Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Additional Invitees

Office of Management and Budget

United States Mission to the United Nations

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

U.S. Information Agency

October 1, 1986

~~SECRET~~

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN M. POINDEXTER

FROM: SHIRIN TAHIR-KHELI *SK*

SUBJECT: NSC Meeting, October 3, 1986,
Cabinet Room, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Attached at Tab I for your signature is a memorandum to the President regarding the subject meeting.

DK
Dennis Ross concurs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign and forward the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Approve *SK* Disapprove

Attachments

Tab I Memo to the President
Tab A Agenda
Tab B List of Participants

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White House Guidelines, August 28, 1997
By *CS* NARA, Date *1/21/05*

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CAS 1/2/05

TO MCDANIEL

FROM TAHIR-KHELI

DOCDATE 29 SEP 86

KEYWORDS: INDIA PAKISTAN
AFGHANISTAN NSC
AGENDA

SUBJECT: AGENDA FOR 3 OCT NSC MTG ON SOUTH ASIAN ISSUES

ACTION: FOR SIGNATURE DUE: STATUS X FILES IFM O

FOR ACTION FOR CONCURRENCE FOR INFO
MCDANIEL RODMAN

COMMENTS

REF# LOG NSCID NSCOO138 (B/1+)

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National Security Council
The White House

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| Bob Pearson | <u>1</u> | <u>P</u> | <u>L</u> |
| Rodney McDaniel | | <u>MU</u> | |
| Rodman/Cockell | | | |
| Al Keel | | | |
| Paul Thompson | | | |
| Florence Gantt | | | |
| John Poindexter | | | |
| Rodney McDaniel | | | |
| NSC Secretariat | <u>2</u> | <u>ASW 10/1</u> | <u>0</u> |
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cc: VP Regan Buchanan Other _____

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VIA LDX
90674

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 1, 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. DONALD GREGG
Assistant to the Vice President
for National Security Affairs

MR. JOHN H. RIXSE
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

MR. NICHOLAS PLATT
Executive Secretary
Department of State

AMBASSADOR HUGH MONTGOMERY
Deputy U.S. Representative for
United Nations Political
Affairs

MR. ROBERT B. ZOELICK
Executive Secretary
Department of Treasury

CAPTAIN JOSEPH C. STRASSER
Executive Assistant to
the Chairman
Joint Chiefs of Staff

COLONEL JAMES F. LEMON
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

Mr. WILLIAM STAPLES
Executive Secretary
Arms Control and Disarmament
Agency

MR. JOHN N. RICHARDSON
Executive Secretary
Senior Special Assistant
to the Attorney General and
Chief of Staff
Department of Justice

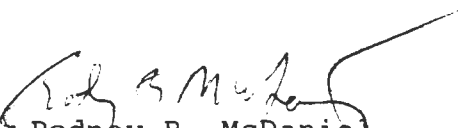
MR. LARRY R. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
U.S. Information Agency

MR. L. WAYNE ARNY
Associate Director for National
Security and International Affairs
Office of Management and Budget

SUBJECT: National Security Council Meeting on South Asia
Friday, October 3, 1986 (U)

There will be a National Security Council Meeting on South Asia
on Friday, October 3, at 11:00 a.m. in the Cabinet Room.
Attached for your information is the agenda for this meeting.

(C)


Rodney B. McDaniel
Executive Secretary

Attachment

As stated

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DECLASSIFIED
White House LDC 1000000000 August 28, 1997
By CR NARA, Date 1/2/05

SECRET

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, October 3, 1986
Cabinet Room
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

SOUTH ASIA

Agenda

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| V. Discussion | All Participants (35 minutes) |
| VI. Summary | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |

**NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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Log Number 90674

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Date October 1, 1986

Subject: NSC MTG ON 3 OCT

CJS 1/10/05

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. Cox | <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. R. Lehman | <input type="checkbox"/> Ms. Reger | <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. Steiner | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. De Graffenreid | <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. Levine | <input type="checkbox"/> Mr. Ringdahl | <input type="checkbox"/> Ms. Tahir-Kheli | |

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| THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE The Pentagon | LDX | | | |
| DIRECTOR, ACDA Room 5933/Dept. of State | LDX | | | |
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| DIRECTOR, CIA Langley, Va/or Pickup | LDX | | | |
| CHAIRMAN, JCS The Pentagon | LDX | | | |
| DIRECTOR, OMB Room 252 OEOB | 1 | 10-1-86 | 11:30 | <i>S. Via</i> |
| U.S. REPRESENTATIVE TO UNITED NATIONS Room 6333, State Dept. | LDX | | | |
| THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE 14th & Const. Ave. NW, Room 5851 | | | | |
| THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY GA257, Forrestal Bldg | | | | |
| DIRECTOR, AID Room 5942, Dept. of State | | | | |
| THE ATTORNEY GENERAL Dept. of Justice, Room 5119 | 1 | 10/1/86 | 14:25 | <i>André K. Matthews</i> |
| DIRECTOR, OSTP Room 360, OEOB | | | | |
| DIRECTOR, USIA 400 C Street, S.W. | 1 | 10-1-86 | 1346 | <i>Miss Beverly Telford</i> |
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| THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Independence & 14th SW | | | | |
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| THE DIRECTOR, FEMA 500 C Street. | | | | |
| DIRECTOR, DMSPA Room 3E813, Pentagon | | | | |

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WASHFAX RECEIPT

THE WHITE HOUSE

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03 SEP 31 All: 28

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MESSAGE NO. _____ CLASSIFICATION SECRET PAGES two
FROM RODNEY B. MCDANIEL H.S.C. 456-2224
(NAME) (EXTENSION) (ROOM NUMBER)

MESSAGE DESCRIPTION NSC MTG ON 3 OCT
NSC LOG# 90674

| <u>TO (AGENCY)</u> | <u>DELIVER TO:</u> | <u>DEPT/ROOM NO.</u> | <u>EXTENSION</u> |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------|
| <u>STATE</u> | <u>NICHOLAS PLATT</u> | <u>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT</u> | |
| <u>TREASURY</u> | <u>ROBERT B. ZOELICK</u> | <u>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT</u> | |
| <u>DEFENSE</u> | <u>COLONEL JAMES F. LEMON</u> | <u>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT</u> | |
| <u>CIA</u> | <u>JOHN H. RIXSE</u> | <u>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT</u> | |
| <u>USUN</u> | <u>AMB. HUGH MONTGOMERY</u> | <u>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT</u> | |
| <u>JCS</u> | <u>CAPTAIN JOSEPH C. STRASSER</u> | <u>EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT</u> | |
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| _____ Mr. Cannistraro | _____ Mr. Fortier | _____ Mr. Matlock | _____ Mr. Sestanovich | _____ Mr. Wood |
| _____ Ltc. Childress | _____ Mr. Grimes | _____ Mr. Menges | _____ Mr. Sigur | _____ Mr. Wright |
| _____ Col. Cobb | _____ Mr. Kraemer | _____ Mr. McMinn | _____ Ms. Small | _____ NSC Secretariat |
| _____ Mr. Covey | _____ Mr. Laux | _____ Ltc. North | _____ Mr. Sommer | _____ Sit. Room |
| _____ Mr. Cox | _____ Mr. C. Lehman | _____ Mr. Raymond | _____ Cmdr. Stark | _____ NSC Admin. |
| _____ Mr. De Graffenreid | _____ Mr. R. Lehman | _____ Ms. Reger | _____ Mr. Steiner | |
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A Legacy of Peace in South Asia: A Strategy (S)

Our key optimal goal in South Asia is peace between India and Pakistan. In practical terms, this means the conclusion of a peace treaty between New Delhi and Islamabad. However, peace cannot really be meaningful unless it includes some limits on the nuclear weapons programs of both countries. Thus, we hope to facilitate progress on bilateral arrangements which institutionalize the Gandhi-Zia December 17, 1985 agreement not to attack each other's nuclear facilities and add to it a deal on the non-manufacture, non-testing and non-transfer of nuclear weapons. (S)

The U.S. is uniquely placed to play a role. We alone can provide sufficient incentives for both India and Pakistan. India needs us for Gandhi's ambitious program of technological progress. It is also in New Delhi's interest to ensure that the U.S.-Pakistani security relationship remains Afghanistan related. Junejo needs ties to the U.S. He must demonstrate to the Pak military that, albeit a civilian, he can provide for substantial sums of U.S. money and access to American weapons systems. The economic component of the U.S. \$4.02 billion post-'87 program for Pakistan enables Junejo to ensure the domestic prosperity which is key to his sustaining internal support. Without it, Benazir Bhutto has a better chance to engage the average Pakistani who currently feels fairly well off and thus less amenable to sustained political agitation on behalf of Bhutto. (S)

Progress Thus Far

Change of leadership in India in 1984 provided the impetus for improved Indo-Pak relations. Gandhi's main agenda was moving India forward economically. He thus envisioned a set of regional relationships which kept India's leadership but acknowledged the necessity for peace. This changed environment enabled the GOI to become more responsive to pending GOP proposals. In less than two years, we saw normalization along a broad spectrum of issues: liberalization of visa policy, fewer travel restrictions; exchanges of newspaper editors; freer government-to-government relations; cultural exchanges; increased trade within carefully prescribed limits. (S)

A second-order attempt at rapprochement was initiated with active U.S. encouragement. Here, thornier problems were being tackled: a nuclear dialogue to test the limits of cooperation and seek agreement within those limits; discussion between senior defense officials to de-escalate fighting on the Siachin Glacier; discussions at the Foreign Secretary, Foreign Minister and Head-of-Government levels to see if both countries could agree to a peace treaty which could be formally signed at a historic journey to Pakistan by Rajiv Gandhi. (S)

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Recent Setbacks

There is a direct correlation between U.S. involvement and above mentioned progress. The top leadership may still be committed to peace, but the U.S. needs to continue to facilitate progress, which has slowed. In the past, the President's personal involvement has helped nurture our policy. (S)

There are several reasons for the recent slowdown. First, a worsening internal situation in the Panjab has fed Indian suspicions that Pakistan is bound to exploit the Sikhs against New Delhi. Whether or not the GOP is actually doing so has become secondary to the fear of potential involvement. The Panjab is currently Rajiv Gandhi's most vulnerable point. The fact that the state shares a long porous border with Pakistan has exacerbated Indo-Pak relations. (S)

Second, Junejo has been slow to understand that there is a real chance for peace with India. Ironically, Gandhi's basic distaste for military regimes caused him to hold back from Zia. He has since found that political leaders tend to be far more wary of India in today's Pakistan than is the military leadership. (S)

Third, the U.S. has not been fully engaged in Indo-Pak normalization in the last six months. We have helped in the past as we let the Paks understand that their peace with India will not leave us disinterested in Pakistan's future. With Gandhi, our message has been that his vision of technologically rich India requires a changed Indo-Pak equation. Our ability to help India will be enhanced by an overall condition of peace in South Asia, which is, after all, in India's self interest. (S)

Fourth, The above message had to be in tandem with tangible proofs of Indo-U.S. cooperation. Gandhi needed some visible benefits of his cooperation with the U.S. in place before his journey to Pakistan and prior to any approval of a U.S. follow-on program for Pakistan. (A \$4.02 billion post '87 U.S. package was agreed to with the GOP in March.) Unfortunately, at the same time that the USG was moving ahead with the Pak package, two U.S. items of urgency for the GOI, the supercomputer and cooperation on building an Indian fighter, were slowed. Gandhi saw this as being indicative of traditional USG reluctance to help India and another tilt toward Pakistan. His own efforts then shifted in favor of influencing Congressional opinion against Pakistan where a waiver of the Symington amendment is necessary before U.S. assistance to Pakistan can be pledged for another six years after the current package runs out next year. (S)

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Priorities for Peace

The first order of business will be two-fold: (a) to rebuild credibility with Gandhi that the U.S. remains committed to Indo-U.S. relations. A corollary of the above is to reassure Gandhi along the lines the President did last October: the U.S. will continue to press Pakistan against a nuclear weapons program. India can help increase the incentives, but we are not trying to shift the onus onto the GOI; (b) to convince Junejo that it is in Pakistan's interest to push for improved relations with India, and, that peace can be something more than simply the absence of war. (S)

In the interim, we must be careful in how we proceed during the next twelve months when we have the greatest opportunity before the GOI and GOP focus on the end of the Administration. During these months, we must not make decisions on any major weapons systems for Pakistan which are dual-use items, such as M-1 tanks, aerial tankers, and AWACS. These items are bound to generate controversy and will jeopardize the chances for further progress on Indo-Pak issues. Also, there is no money for major systems for Pakistan until the follow-on program begins in 1987 with the Symington waiver in place. (S)

Military CBMs

A variety of measures can be proposed during your meetings with Prime Minister Gandhi which will help avert accidental war and reduce tension in the region. (C)

- Notification of exercises. This would be especially useful prior to the large exercises that India is slated to conduct on the Pakistani border in early 1987. (S)
- Observers at exercises. As a first order measure, India and Pakistan can invite observers to selected exercises. Later, a more comprehensive schedule can be established. If helpful, the U.S. can offer its own observers to India and Pakistan for the duration of the exercise. (S)
- Periodic U.S. air missions to fly to observe force formations in order to ensure that there is no build-up of forces. This could help lower the threshold against pre-emption. (S)

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- Positioning by Pakistan of U.S. equipment on the Western border away from India, e.g., Zia pledge to put copperhead in Baluchistan and the Northwest Frontier Province. (S)
- Limited disengagement of troops along the Indo-Pak border. Even a mile will have important confidence-building consequence. (S)
- Joint India-Pakistan patrols to prevent smuggling of narcotics and crossings by terrorists. (S)

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NSC Meeting
White House Cabinet Room
Friday, October 3, 1986
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

TALKING POINTS

INTRODUCTION

- On South Asia, peace between India and Pakistan is key optimal goal.
- Will help change strategic balance in South Asia.
- Peace requires cooperative Indo-Pak agreement on nuclear proposals.
 - non-attack of nuclear facilities.
 - non-manufacture of weapons.
 - non-testing.
 - non-transfer.
- U.S. uniquely placed to play key role.
- Indians need us for technology and to put some constraints on security cooperation with Pakistan.
- Junejo needs U.S. follow-on package to placate Pak military and to satisfy economic needs.

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NLRR M06042 # 2980

BY CW NARA DATE 5/1/07

-- Unfortunate slow-down in our South Asian agenda. Variety of reasons.

- Punjab
- Junejo less committed than Zia.
- Delay on supercomputer.

-- We need to push agenda for peace. This requires -

- We convince Gandhi that U.S. remains committed to good relations with India. And that we are not shifting the burden of our nuclear problem with Pakistan onto India.
- We need to move faster on practical cooperation with India, e.g., the Light Combat Aircraft.
- We need to convince Junejo that peace with India is in Pak interest, despite temporary setbacks.

-- Progress may be slow, but we must keep pressing.

-- Some areas ^{of interest} are particularly worth noting: Anit-Terrorism; anti-drug; military confidence-building measures.

-- For the next 12 months, before the Pak follow-on program, we need to be careful that we do not commit controversial major systems, e.g., M-1 tanks, aerial tankers, AWACS.

- We have some important milestones ahead.

- Secretary Weinberger's visit this month can build on our relationships, enhance defense cooperation and offer ideas on military confidence-building measures. We need to help reduce the threat of war -- permanently.

INTELLIGENCE

- Ask Casey for intelligence on Indo-Pak relations

- State of Pak nuclear program

- Status of war in Afghanistan

SECDEF VISIT

- Your trip to China and South Asia comes at a significant time. With the Reykjavik meeting, China, India, and Pakistan will be most alert to their own relationships with us and with the USSR. We will keep Cap closely informed at each stop.

- For China, we see your visit as another step within the context of developing the relationship's security aspects. The Chinese have responded with coolness to Gorbachev's speech; you can applaud and encourage this.

- Ask Weinberger to discuss the goals of his visit.

- Way in which the visit can contribute to our overall strategy in South Asia.

- Encourage Weinberger to propose specific military CBM's to Gandhi, Zia and Junejo.

POLICY

- Ask Shultz for his views on ways the U.S. can reinforce the message of peace between India and Pakistan.

- How can we help the two countries overcome recent setbacks and retain progress already made.

SUMMARY

- Summarize discussion.

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

To: Officer-in-charge
Appointments Center
Room 060, OEOB

Please admit the following appointments on Friday, October 3, 19 86
for The President of _____:
(NAME OF PERSON TO BE VISITED) (AGENCY)

See Attached List

MEETING LOCATION

Building White House

Requested by Baerbel Houck

Room No. Cabinet Room

Room No. GF/WW Telephone 2224

Time of Meeting 11:00 a.m.

Date of request 10/2/86

Additions and/or changes made by telephone should be limited to three (3) names or less.

APPOINTMENTS CENTER: SIG/OEOB - 395-6046 or WHITE HOUSE - 456-6742

- ✓ The Vice President
- ~~Craig Fuller~~
- ✓ Donald Gregg

STATE

- ✓ John Whitehead 4/2/22 [REDACTED]
- ✓ Michael Armacost 4/15/37 [REDACTED]

TREASURY

- ✓ Secretary James Baker

DEFENSE

- ✓ Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger
- ✓ William H. Taft, IV 9/13/45 [REDACTED]

JUSTICE

- ✓ Attorney General Edwin Meese

CIA

- ✓ Director William Casey
- ✓ [REDACTED]

OMB

- ✓ Director James Miller
- ✓ L. Wayne Arny

USUN

- ✓ Amb. Vernon Walters 1/13/17 [REDACTED]

JCS

- ✓ Adm. William J. Crowe, Jr.
- ✓ Lt. Gen. John H. Moellering 2/4/38 [REDACTED]

USIA

- ✓ Marvin Stone 2/26/24 [REDACTED]
- ✓ Edward T. Penney 1/14/35 [REDACTED]

ACDA

- ✓ Ken Adelman 6/9/46 [REDACTED]
- ✓ Michael Guhin [REDACTED]

WH

- ✓ Donald Regan
- ✓ John M. Poindexter
- ✓ David Chew
- ✓ Al Keel

NSC

- ✓ Rodney B. McDaniel
- ✓ Shirin Tahir-Kheli
- ✓ James Kelly

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NLS F00-002 #2981
By LDT, NARA, Date 6/6/06

National Security Council
The White House

System # _____

Package # _____

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|-----------------|-------------|----------|-------------|
| Bob Pearson | 1 | P | |
| Rodney McDaniel | 2 | M | A |
| Rodman/Cockell | | | |
| Al Keel | | | |
| Paul Thompson | | | |
| Florence Gantt | | | |
| John Poindexter | | | |
| Rodney McDaniel | | | |
| NSC Secretariat | 3 | | D |
| Situation Room | | | |



I = Information A = Action R = Retain D = Dispatch N = No further Action

cc: VP Regan Buchanan Other _____

COMMENTS

Should be seen by: _____
(Date/Time)



NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 2, 1986

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR RODNEY B. MCDANIEL

FROM: BAERBEL K. HOUCK ^B

SUBJECT: National Security Council Meeting on South Asia,
Friday, October 3, 11 a.m., Cabinet Room

The following officials plan to attend the National Security Council Meeting:


The Vice President
Craig Fuller

STATE
Deputy Secretary John Whitehead
Michael Armacost

TREASURY
Secretary James Baker

DEFENSE
Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger
William H. Taft, IV

JUSTICE
Attorney General Edwin Meese

CIA
Director William Casey
~~To be decided~~ 

FOIA(b) (1)
FOIA(b) (3)

OMB
Director James Miller
L. Wayne Army

USUN
Ambassador Vernon Walters

JCS
Admiral William J. Crowe
Lt. Gen. John Moellering

ACDA
Kenneth Adelman
Michael Guhin

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By LOI, NARA, Date 6/16/06

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

USIA
Acting Director Marvin Stone
Edward T. Penney

WHITE HOUSE
Donald Regan
John M. Poindexter
David Chew

NSC
Rodney B. McDaniel
Shirin Tahir-Kheli
James Kelly

Approve  Disapprove _____

Attached at Tab I is a proposed seating arrangement for the meeting.

Approve  Disapprove _____

Attached at Tab II is a copy of the agenda which we plan to put in the individual meeting folders.

Approve  Disapprove _____

Attachments

TAB I Proposed seating arrangement
TAB II Proposed agenda

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

BH

Moellering

Gubin
Penney

Armacost
Raphet

Taft
Armitage

Army

Crowe

Adelman
Stone

Whitehead

PRESIDENT

Weinberger

Meese

Miller

Stone

Walters

Casey

Poindexter

VP

Baker

Regan

Penney

[REDACTED]

McDaniel

Tahir-Kheli

Kelly

Fuller

Gregg

Chew

FOIA(b) (3)

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By 101, NARA, Date 6/6/06

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SYSTEM II
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, October 3, 1986

Cabinet Room

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

SOUTH ASIA

Agenda

- | | |
|---|---|
| I. Introduction | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |
| II. Intelligence Assessment | Director Casey (5 minutes) |
| o State of Afghan War | |
| o State of Indo-Pak Relations | |
| o Pakistani Nuclear Program | |
| III. Policy Options | Deputy Secretary Whitehead (5 minutes) |
| IV. Goals of October Visit to China and South Asia | Secretary Weinberger (5 minutes) |
| V. Discussion | All Participants (35 minutes) |
| VI. Summary | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |

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REF MD6-042 #2984
BY MI NARA DATE 2/6/07

DECLASSIFIED

NLRR MD0042 #2985

BY DL NARA DATE 5/1/07

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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October 2, 1986

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MEETING WITH THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

DATE: October 3, 1986

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

TIME: 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

FROM: JOHN M. POINDEXTER *JM*

I. PURPOSE

To review ways in which the U.S. can build a U.S. legacy of peace in South Asia. Friendship between India and Pakistan can help change the strategic balance in the region and meet our non-proliferation goals.

II. BACKGROUND

Our key optimal goal in South Asia is peace between India and Pakistan. In practical terms, this means the conclusion of a peace treaty between New Delhi and Islamabad. Neither country wants war, both have major internal problems which necessitate a degree of cooperation. Within the last two years, normalization has proceeded along a broad spectrum of issues: liberalization of visa policy, fewer travel restrictions; exchanges of newspaper editors; freer government-to-government relations; cultural exchanges; trade within carefully prescribed limits.

A second-order attempt at rapprochement was initiated with active U.S. encouragement. Here, thornier problems were being tackled: a nuclear dialogue to test the limits of cooperation and seek agreement within those limits; discussion between senior defense officials to de-escalate fighting on the Siachin Glacier; discussions at the Foreign Secretary, Foreign Minister and Head-of-Government levels to see if both countries could agree to a peace treaty which could be formally signed at a historic journey to Pakistan by Rajiv Gandhi.

Progress in normalization has recently slowed. There are several reasons for the recent slowdown. First, a worsening internal situation in the Panjab has fed Indian suspicions

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cc Vice President
Don Regan

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that Pakistan is bound to exploit the Sikhs against New Delhi. Whether or not the GOP is actually doing so has become secondary to the fear of potential involvement. The Panjab is currently Rajiv Gandhi's most vulnerable point. The fact that the state shares a long porous border with Pakistan has exacerbated Indo-Pak relations.

Second, Junejo has been slow to understand that there is a real chance for peace with India. Ironically, Gandhi's basic distaste for military regimes caused him to hold back from Zia. He has since found that political leaders tend to be far more wary of India in today's Pakistan than is the military leadership.

Third, the U.S. has not been fully engaged in Indo-Pak normalization in the last six months. There has been a direct correlation in the past between U.S. involvement and progress between India and Pakistan. We have helped as we let the Paks understand that their peace with India will not leave us disinterested in Pakistan's future. With Gandhi, our message has been that his vision of a technologically rich India requires a changed Indo-Pak equation. Our ability to help India will be enhanced by an overall condition of peace in South Asia, which is, after all, in India's self interest.

Fourth, the above message had to be in tandem with tangible proofs of Indo-U.S. cooperation. Gandhi needed some visible benefits of his cooperation with the U.S. in place before his journey to Pakistan and prior to any approval of a U.S. follow-on program for Pakistan. (A \$4.02 billion post '87 U.S. package was agreed to with the GOP in March.) Unfortunately, at the same time that the USG was moving ahead with the Pak package, two U.S. items of urgency for the GOI, the supercomputer and cooperation on building an Indian fighter, were slowed. Gandhi saw this as being indicative of traditional USG reluctance to help India and another tilt toward Pakistan. His own efforts then shifted in favor of influencing Congressional opinion against Pakistan where a waiver of the Symington amendment is necessary before U.S. assistance to Pakistan can be pledged for another six years after the current package runs out next year.

Priorities for Peace

The first order of business will be two-fold: (a) to rebuild our credibility with Gandhi. A corollary of the above is to reassure Gandhi along the lines you did last October in New York: the U.S. will continue to press Pakistan to drop its nuclear weapons program. India can help increase the incentives, but we are not trying to shift the onus onto the GOI; (b) to convince Junejo that it is in Pakistan's interest to push for improved relations with India, and, that peace can be something more than simply the absence of war.

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Secretary Weinberger's visit to India and Pakistan gives us a unique opportunity to influence both countries. In India, the Secretary's visit demonstrates high-level U.S. interest. Defense cooperation will be the key to improved Indo-U.S. relations. Given our commitment to Pakistan's security, Cap can reinforce the need for Junejo to press on the peace front with India (as he promised us in July). A number of specific confidence-building measures on the military front can be proposed by Cap: notification of exercises; observers; limited withdrawal from border; joint patrols, etc. The U.S. can be helpful in these measures which will reduce the risk of war.

Joint measures against terrorism and drugs offer two other important avenues for Indo-Pak cooperation. The U.S. can help in fashioning programs which make these countries a show-case for international collaboration in these priority areas for your Administration.

In the final analysis, peace cannot really be meaningful unless it includes some limits on the nuclear weapons programs of both countries. Thus we must facilitate progress on bilateral arrangements against attack on nuclear facilities (agreed to verbally by Gandhi and Zia last December). Additional steps can propose a deal on the non-manufacture, non-testing and non-transfer of nuclear weapons. We are planning to send another nuclear emissary to South Asia to probe India and Pakistan. Because the issues are tough and time consuming, I am proposing that it be a non-bureaucratic private individual who can travel as a Presidential emissary some time in the November/December timeframe.

III. PARTICIPANTS

List of participants is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

None.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

I will introduce the meeting after which we will discuss the issues on the agenda.

Prepared by:
Shirin Tahir-Kheli

Attachments

| | |
|-------|----------------------|
| Tab A | Agenda |
| Tab B | List of Participants |

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING

Friday, October 3, 1986

Cabinet Room

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

SOUTH ASIA

Agenda

| | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| I. Introduction | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |
| II. Intelligence Assessment | Director Casey (5 minutes) |
| o State of Afghan War | |
| o State of Indo-Pak Relations | |
| o Pakistani Nuclear Program | |
| III. Policy Options | Secretary Shultz (5 minutes) |
| IV. Goals of October Visit to China and South Asia | Secretary Weinberger (5 minutes) |
| V. Discussion | All Participants (35 minutes) |
| VI. Summary | John M. Poindexter (5 minutes) |

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BY LOJ, NARA, DATE 2/6/07

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Participants

The President

The Vice President

Department of State

Department of Defense

Department of Treasury

Department of Justice

Central Intelligence Agency

Chief of Staff to the President

Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs

Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Additional Invitees

Office of Management and Budget

United States Mission to the United Nations

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

U.S. Information Agency

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~~WITH SECRET ATTACHMENT~~

VIA LDX
90674

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 1, 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. DONALD GREGG
Assistant to the Vice President
for National Security Affairs

MR. JOHN H. RIXSE
Executive Secretary
Central Intelligence Agency

MR. NICHOLAS PLATT
Executive Secretary
Department of State

AMBASSADOR HUGH MONTGOMERY
Deputy U.S. Representative for
United Nations Political
Affairs

MR. ROBERT B. ZOELLICK
Executive Secretary
Department of Treasury

CAPTAIN JOSEPH C. STRASSER
Executive Assistant to
the Chairman
Joint Chiefs of Staff

COLONEL JAMES F. LEMON
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

Mr. WILLIAM STAPLES
Executive Secretary
Arms Control and Disarmament
Agency

MR. JOHN N. RICHARDSON
Executive Secretary
Senior Special Assistant
to the Attorney General and
Chief of Staff
Department of Justice

MR. LARRY R. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
U.S. Information Agency

MR. L. WAYNE ARNY
Associate Director for National
Security and International Affairs
Office of Management and Budget

SUBJECT: National Security Council Meeting on South Asia
Friday, October 3, 1986 (U)

There will be a National Security Council Meeting on South Asia
on Friday, October 3, at 11:00 a.m. in the Cabinet Room.
Attached for your information is the agenda for this meeting.

bet


Rodney B. McDaniel
Executive Secretary

Attachment

As stated

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~~WITH SECRET ATTACHMENT~~
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White House Guidelines, August 28, 1997
by *CS* NARA Date *1/21/05*

National Security Council
The White House

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| Rodney McDaniel | | | |
| Rodman/Cockell | | | |
| Al Keel | | | |
| Paul Thompson | | | |
| Florence Gantt | | | |
| John Poindexter | | | |
| Rodney McDaniel | | | |
| NSC Secretariat | | | |
| Situation Room | | | |

I = Information A = Action R = Retain D = Dispatch N = No further Action

cc: VP Regan Buchanan Other _____

COMMENTS Should be seen by: _____
(Date/Time)



NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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SYSTEM II
90674

September 29, 1986

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR RODNEY B. MCDANIEL

FROM: SHIRIN TAHIR-KHELI *Shi*

SUBJECT: Agenda for NSC Meeting
Friday, October 3, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

Attached is the agenda for the NSC meeting for distribution to appropriate agencies.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the attached agenda.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachment:
Agenda for October 3 NSC Meeting

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DECLASSIFY ON: OADR

DECLASSIFIED
White House Guidelines, August 28, 1997
By *CS* NARA, Date *1/21/05*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL MEETING
Friday, October 3, 1986
White House Cabinet Room
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon

SOUTH ASIA

Agenda

- I. Introduction John M. Poindexter
5 (~~10~~ minutes)

- II. Intelligence Assessment Director William Casey
(5 minutes)
 - State of Afghan war
 - State of Indo-Pak relations
 - Pakistani nuclear program

- III. Policy Options Secretary George Shultz
5 (~~10~~ minutes)

- IV. Goals of October Visit to
China and South Asia Secretary Caspar Weinberger
5 (~~10~~ minutes)

- V. Discussion All Participants
35 (~~20~~ minutes)

- VI. Summary John M. Poindexter
(5 minutes)