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29276	NOTE	JIM P/ER TO OPERATIONS CENTER <b>D 2/16/2012 F2002-071/1</b>	1	12/18/1984	B3
29277	NOTE	WILLIAM CASEY TO [ROBERT MCFARLANE] <b>D 2/16/2012 F2002-071/1</b>	1	12/18/1984	B3
29278	LETTER	WILLIAM CASEY TO THE PRESIDENT <b>D 6/9/2010 M193/1; UPHELD 2/16/2012 F02-071/1 #29278</b>	1	12/18/1984	B1 B3
29279	MEMO	PETER SOMMER TO ROBERT MCFARLANE, RE: THE PRESIDENT'S MEETING WITH MRS. THATCHER: GORBACHEV <b>R 12/5/2011 F2002-071/1</b>	1	12/24/1984	B1
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SUBJECT. POLITICAL MILITARY CONSULTATIONS W/ BRITAIN

ACTION: FOR INFORMATION DUE: STATUS IX FILES SII

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AGENDA

SUBJECT. AGENDA FOR SECOND ROUND OF US - UK TALKS ON TERRORISM

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BY CN NARADATE 7/31/08

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN M. POINDEXTER

FROM: OLIVER L. NORTH

SUBJECT: Second Round of U.S.-UK Talks on Terrorism

Terry Arnold (State/MCT) and North met with Andrew Green, Counsellor of the British Embassy, last week to discuss the agenda for our next meeting July 24. At the opening of the meeting Green provided the documents at Tab A. We discussed these at length and agreed, in principle, on a four item agenda focusing on the issues indicated at Tab I. We committed to provide to him, by Monday, July 9, your agreement on the agenda and timing for the meeting.

Regarding the timing, the British delegation shown at Tab B will not arrive until late on Monday, July 23. They depart late in the evening of July 24. Given the length of the agenda, the three of us have proposed a scheduling modification as follows:

- 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Initial Discussions, WHSR
- 12:30 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. - Working Lunch at Maison Blanche
- 2:00 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. - Follow-up Discussions, WHSR

If you concur with the new timing and the agenda at Tab I, we will informally advise Andrew Green so that he may pass this information to the party in London.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the revised schedule above and the agenda at Tab I.

Approve J

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

Attachments

Tab I - Agenda

Tab A - British Documents provided informally

Tab B - British Delegation

*With some misgivings. See note on agenda. Also it looks like this is becoming an all FCO show. Maybe we should just have them meet at State. Only justification to meet is if CABO is involved.*

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UK/US TALKS ON 24 JULY  
ELEMENTS FOR AN AGENDA

1. Recent developments in UK and US policy and practice on terrorism:
  - (a) recent developments in Washington and Whitehall machinery and how they are working;
  - (b) British action, post-Libya, on the operation and enforcement of the Vienna Convention.
  
2. Multilateral action:
  - (a) Summit follow-up;
  - (b) Action in the EC;
  - (c) Action in the Council of Europe;
  - (d) Action with other countries.
  
3. Attitude to State-supported terrorism:
  - (a) which countries are involved;
  - (b) policies towards such countries;
  - (c) response options and their limitations.
  
4. Possibility for increased UK/US cooperation:
  - (a) US reactions to UK ideas (annexed)
  - (b) Are there gaps in our intelligence coverage, which suggest a revision of requirements *Priority to particular groups/countries*
  - (c) Is more exchange possible on R and D of security equipment?
  - (d) Do we need a method to identify and fill gaps in training in third countries?
  - (e) Possible requirements in Anglo-US consultations on terrorism threats and our response to them.

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(a) Status of Diplomats

The notification of any person as a member of a diplomatic mission should be rigorously examined in the case of states known to be promoting or encouraging terrorism. In addition to the refusal of visas or use of PNG procedures for known terrorists, the use of PNG procedures as an exemplary measure against a mission should be carefully considered where misconduct cannot be attributed with certainty to an individual diplomat;

(b) Size of Mission

If necessary a ceiling can be set: a replacement should not automatically be allowed for anyone expelled for abuse of immunity;

(c) Break in relations

In certain grave cases this may have to be applied;

(d) Buildings

We shall be scrutinising more closely the activities carried on in buildings for which diplomatic immunity is claimed where we suspect these are not legitimate diplomatic activities;

(e) Refusal to act under duress

Some states have used the threat of reprisals against foreign nationals to seek concessions from members of the ten who hold terrorists under arrest or in prison terms following trial, conviction and sentence. We believe that in general no concessions should be made to those who practice terrorism.

AREAS WHERE A COMMON APPROACH MIGHT BE SOUGHT:

(a) Diplomatic Pressure

Joint demarches, collective break in relations, refusal to admit diplomats expelled from another country for terrorist activities, down grading of political contacts and state to state relations with offending states.

(b) Economic pressures

Sanctions are unlikely to work but national reviews of defence sales contracts for arms widely used by terrorist groups should be possible

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(c) Protective Security.

More exchange of information on threats to diplomatic missions, and of experience and research on physical protection of Embassies abroad.

(d) Police and intelligence

More exchange of information about known terrorists and agitators, particularly their movements.

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UK/US TALKS ON 24 JULY  
BRITISH DELEGATION

Mr A C D S Goodall

Deputy Under Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office  
(responsible for defence and intelligence)

Mr D H A Hannay CMG  
Minister, British Embassy  
(Deputy Chief of Mission)

Mr R J O'Neill Esq CMG  
Assistant Under Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office  
(responsible for terrorism)

Mr A F Green  
Counsellor, British Embassy

- Until very recently Mr Goodall was in charge of the Cabinet Office Secretariat, responsible for defence and overseas affairs.
- Mr O'Neill was Chief of the Assessments Staff.

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HANNAY, DAVID

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FROM CASEY, W

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SUBJECT: PM THATCHER IMPRESSION OF PRIME PURPOSE OF GORBACHEV VISIT

ACTION: NOTED BY PRES DUE: STATUS C FILES SII

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. McFARLANE

FROM: PETER R. SOMMER *Peter*

SUBJECT: The President's Meeting with Mrs. Thatcher:  
Gorbachev

During the private, tête-à-tête session, Charles Powell the British notetaker passed me the attached paper outlining Mrs. Thatcher's impression of Gorbachev and Soviet attitudes toward the Geneva talks (Tab A). Mrs. Thatcher made a number of these points during the private talks, but the British paper is more specific and goes into greater detail than Mrs. Thatcher did with the President.

Powell enjoined me not to give the British paper wide circulation within the USG. The British paper contains such interesting points as "Gorbachev made much of the difficulties the Soviet Union had faced in deciding to go to Geneva" and "he claimed the Russians would be ready to come to Geneva with serious new proposals."

RECOMMENDATION

That you review the British paper:

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Tab A Mrs. Thatcher's Impressions

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BY ~~101~~ NARA DATE 1/29/16 MEETING WITH PRESIDENT REAGAN: GORBACHEV

I spent about five hours with Gorbachev last Sunday. He gives the impression of confidence and authority. He is relatively open in manner and intelligent. He is affable and has some charm and humour. He listens carefully to what the other person says. He talks readily and, in contrast to the stultified manner of Soviet leaders, does not just stick to prepared statements. He picks up points made in discussion and responds to them. He was clearly not used to the sort of rigorous questioning which he got from me on things like human rights in the Soviet Union and Soviet payments to our mine-workers' union. But he kept cool and avoided the usual Soviet reaction of reciting lengthy positions of principle. He went to great pains to invoke Chernenko's name frequently in discussion as a source of authority for his remarks. I certainly found him a man one could do business with. I actually rather liked him -- there is no doubt that he is completely loyal to the Soviet system but he is prepared to listen and have a genuine dialogue and make up his own mind.

I got the impression that in some ways he was using me as a stalking horse for you. He questioned me very closely on American motives and intentions for the Geneva talks and was clearly interested to obtain a first hand and informed impression of you and your main colleagues and of your policies. At the same time, he was on the look-out for possible divergences of view between us which might be exploited to Soviet advantage. I made it absolutely clear to him that we are loyal members of the Alliance and right behind you.

On the substance of my talks with him -- and those which Geoffrey Howe had the following day -- the most striking point was the amount of time devoted to the threat of an arms race in outer space. His line was that if you go ahead with the SDI, the Russians would either have to develop their own or, more probably, develop nuclear weapons that would get past your SDI defences. He made much of the role of the ABM treaty as the key-stone to arms control negotiations and said that if events proceeded to the point where the ABM treaty was irrevocably undermined, the prospect of any further agreements thereafter would be minimal.

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He was not very precise on the scope of the negotiations which he expected to emerge from the Geneva meeting, but seemed to expect them to cover space, strategic nuclear weapons and INF. He made much of the difficulties which the Soviet Union had faced in deciding to go to Geneva.

On the other hand, he showed a keen awareness of the penalties of spending yet more resources on defence and agreed with the concept of achieving balanced security at lower levels of weapons. He claimed that the Russians would be ready to come to Geneva with serious new proposals and referred to Chernenko's remark that the Soviet Union would be ready to agree to the most radical measures. He appeared at one point to be saying that the SDI was simply an attempt by the United States to establish a bargaining position and that if that was the case, the Soviets could play the game and bargain as well as anyone. But the over-riding impression left was that the Russians are genuinely fearful of the immense cost of having to keep up with a further American technological advance and are therefore prepared to negotiate seriously on nuclear weapons if they believe that you are politically committed to reductions.

I left him in no doubt that we did not see SDI in the same light as he does: still less did we see it as linked in any way to a US first strike strategy. I stressed your profound sincerity in the search for balanced arms control and a reduction in nuclear weapons. I warned him of trying to drive wedges between the Allies: we were at one on this issue.

These were the main points which arose in his talk with me. He also saw Geoffrey Howe the next day and I understand that Geoffrey will be sending George Shultz a message giving his impressions and details of other steps which they discussed in rather more formal surroundings.



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