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WITHDRAWAL SHEET **Ronald Reagan Library**

Collec	tion Name	EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT, NSC: COUNTRY FI	ILE	Withdrawer			
File Fo	older	USSR (7/16/81-7/24/81)	KDB 10/2 (/24/81) FOIA				
Box N		21		F03-002/5 SKINNER 200			
ID	Dос Туре	Document Description	No of Pages	Doc Date	Restrictions		
170101	MEMO	R. PIPES TO R. ALLEN RE HAIG'S INSTRUCTIONS TO MATLOCK	1	7/16/1981	B1		
170102	CABLE	STATE 063158 (EXCERPT + TRANSCRIPTION OF PARAGRAPH)	2	ND	B1		
170103	MEMO	W. STOESSEL TO THE SECRETARY RE SOVIET GAS PIPELINE PROJECT	1	2/24/1981	B1		
170104	REPORT	RE MEETING (PAGES 4-5 ONLY)	2	ND	B1		
170105	MEMO	A. LENZ TO BREMER RE SIBERIAN PIPELINE	1	7/10/1981	B1		
170106	MEMO	R. PIPES TO R. ALLEN RE SOVIET STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES (W/NOTE ADDED)	1	7/16/1981	B1		
170107	CABLE	MOSCOW 10305	7	7/24/1981	B1		
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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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170108 CABLE	MOSCOW 10307	13	7/24/1981	B1
170109 MEMO	R. POATS TO R. ALLEN RE STEARMAN MEMO	2	7/24/1981	B1
170110 MEMO	STEARMAN TO R. ALLEN RE SOVIET GRAIN PURCHASES (W/NOTE ADDED)	2	7/23/1981	B1
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

July 13, 1981

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DECLASSIFIED Department of State Guidelines, July 21, 1997 By <u>COB</u> NARA, Date <u>AZY</u>

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. RICHARD V. ALLEN THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Siberian Pipeline

As requested in your memorandum of July 10, I enclose the following records of U.S.-European exchanges and statements regarding the proposed Soviet pipeline:

> Schmidt Speech - May 22 Black-Mozur - May 12 Haig-Genscher - March Schmidt <u>Spiegel</u> Interview - February 23 Haig-Francois-Poncet - February 23

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L. Paul Bremer, III *A*Executive Secretary

Attachment:

As Stated.

Chancellor	Schmidt's	Response		
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9	to	Questions	at the	National	Press	Club	
ł 	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· · ·	May 22	2, 1981			

Western* Europe-Siberian Pipeline

- Q: Do you feel that the Soviet-German gas pipeline will erode German security by making Germany vulnerable to Soviet blackmail?
- A: The answer is no, I don't feel that way. I would like to give you a more detailed answer; it's going to be a long one. Germany is lacking energy resources; what we do have is coal, and it's very deep in the earth, every new pit has to be dug down to 1100 meters down to the earth -- very expensive. To open up a new pit needs ten years, you have to spend \$1 billion before you get the first ton of coal out of it, so it's enormously expensive coal. Nonetheless, we have not given it up, we are still producing something like 90 million tons a year. We'll maintain that. On the other hand, we are shielding off our coal from cheap competiton from the outside; now that's from Australia, from Poland, or the United States, all of you have cheaper coal -- can produce by strip-mining, we can't. We need our coal to be kept alive, because we want at least some independence from external sources of energy. And for the rest of our energy consumption, we try to diversify risks, so far we have too big a risk in oil, we have reduced our oil imports now, we have never had regulations on prices in Germany, we let the prices hit the public, and the public learned by these enormous prices at the gasoline station as well as regards heating oil. We have conserved a lot of oil and replaced oil by other sources of energy (I'm coming to that). Now there is less than 50% of all our total energy consumption. It had been 55%, it's now 37% or something.

As for the oil, most of it comes from the Middle East, which is dangerous, there is obviously some risk, some political risk to oil coming from the Middle East. Some of it is coming from England. We are trying to diversify the sources from which we get our oil. England is coming up, Norway will be coming up.

Secondly, on top of coal and oil, we also diversify to some degree by basing our industry on nuclear energy. We have some grievances, some sad experience in that field. It's not so long ago that an American administration together with their Canadian friends told us either stop exporting nuclear plants to Latin America or we will stop supplying you with nuclear fuel. We didn't stop our exports and we got the fuel in the end, but it showed us that we must not be too dependent on other peoples' decisions. So we saw to it that although nuclear energy is very cheap, we are not going to put all our eggs into that one basket.

The third basket would be natural gas. We don't have any on our own soil, we have to import it. We try not to have too much natural gas in order to diversify our risks, and secondly, in importing natural gas, we try to diversify our imports from different countries: Algeria, Holland, England in the future, Norway in the future, while these very civilized countries prevailed as regards the prices, as if they were honorary members of OPEC.

As to the Soviet Union -- we will not allow the Soviet Union to supply us with too big a share of our total gas consumption, and some share of our total energy consumption. So we limit risks there as well, and it would be very unwise, in natural gas, for instance, to be dependent only on let us say Algeria, even Holland. So I feel it's a long answer to a short question, but I gave you some feeling for the strategy we are trying to pursue. Michael C. Mozur

DEPARTMENT OF STALE

Memorandum of Conversation

DATE:

SUBJECT: East-West Trade Issues

PARTICIPANTS: Gunter Black, Vice President, Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt Michael C. Mozur, INR/EC

COPIES TO: EUR/EE EUR/CE EUR/SOV EB/TDC/EWT INR/SEE

DATE AND PLACE: May 12, 1981 at Deutsche Bank, Frankfurt

The discussion focused on the following three topics:

--Yamal pipeline project: Black expressed the conviction that the project negotiations would eventually be concluded successfully despite the current difficulties over Soviet demands for below-market interest rates. Renewed talks were planned for June when a Soviet delegation was expected to call upon the German seamless pipe representatives in Dusseldorf, as well as negotiation participants in Bonn and Paris. While the bankers recognize that the pipeline issue is fraught with political concerns, they will take a purely business attitude toward the deal. Black indicated that Deutsche Bank had made a review of the political issues involved and was satisfied that the Soviet Union had a basic economic interest in the project, one which would outweigh competing political objectives regarding FRG (and Western Europe) dependency upon Soviet gas supplies. Taking the attitude that "everyone in the industrialized world must be dependent upon someone and that the Middle East OPEC suppliers were not necessarily reliable partners", Black saw the potential 30 percent share of German gas imports as an acceptable level. Working in the pipeline's favor in the FRG was the substantial political clout wielded by the pipe industry.

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17010	03 MEMO W. STOESSEL TO THE SECRETARY RE SOVIET GAS PIPELINE PROJECT	1	2/24/1981	B1	

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1701	04 REPORT RE MEETING (PAGES 4-5 ONLY)	2	ND	B1

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1701	05 MEMO A. LENZ TO BREMER RE SIBERIAN PIPELINE	1	7/10/1981	B1	

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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July 10, 1981

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

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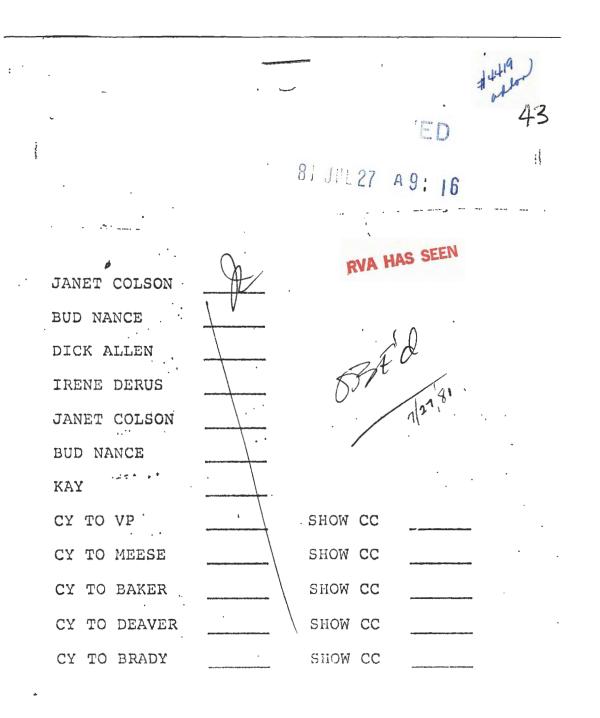
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