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SUBJECT: SUMMIT BILATERALS

1. ENTIRE TEXT ~~SECRET~~.

2. DEPARTMENT IS WORKING WITH NSC IN DEVELOPING SCHEDULING PROPOSALS FOR POSSIBLE REPEAT POSSIBLE BILATERALS FOR THE PRESIDENT WITH OTHER SUMMIT LEADERS. FOR THIS, WE NEED TO CONFIRM ARRIVAL TIMES OF OTHER SUMMIT LEADERS. EMBASSY IS REQUESTED TO CONTACT UK OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUMMIT ARRANGEMENTS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND DETERMINE WHETHER ARRIVAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OTHER LEADERS REPORTED TO UNDER SECRETARY WALLIS AT APRIL 6-8 LEEDS CASTLE MEETING REMAIN UNCHANGED. THESE WERE:

JUNE 7

2:00 P.M.	GASTON THORN
2:30 P.M.	BETTINO CRAXI
3:00 P.M.	HELMUT KOHL
3:30 P.M.	PIERRE TRUDEAU
4:00 P.M.	FRANCOIS MITTERRAND

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3. WE HAVE BEEN INFORMED SEPARATELY BY THE JAPANESE THAT PRIME MINISTER NAKASONE IS NOW SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE IN LONDON EARLY IN THE MORNING ON JUNE 7 RATHER THAN JUNE 5 AS ORIGINALLY PLANNED. PLEASE CONFIRM THIS INFORMATION WITH THE BRITISH. WE WOULD ALSO APPRECIATE ANY INDICATION THAT OTHER LEADERS PLAN TO ARRIVE IN THE UK PRIOR TO THE OFFICIAL CEREMONIES AS PRESIDENT REAGAN IS DOING.

4. EMBASSY SHOULD ALSO ASK UK OFFICIALS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUMMIT TO DETERMINE WHETHER MRS. THATCHER WOULD HAVE ANY OBJECTION TO A MEETING BETWEEN PRESIDENT REAGAN AND ONE OF THE OTHER SUMMIT LEADERS BEFORE MRS. THATCHER HAD A FORMAL BILATERAL (AS DISTINCT FROM ARRIVAL CEREMONY) HERSELF WITH THE LEADER IN QUESTION. YY

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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

ACTION

May 4, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT M. KIMMITT

FROM: PETER R. SOMMER *PRS*

SUBJECT: President's June Trip to Europe: Public Statements and Toasts

State's drafts for the thirteen public Presidential events in Ireland, London, and Normandy are beginning to arrive. We have given them our initial review (they need more work) and recommend that you forward to Ben Elliott the major address to the Irish Parliament, as well as the President's Galway College remarks and his toast at the Dublin State Dinner.

We have been working informally with Ben's staff and hope that the Speechwriters will circulate the draft texts for White House and final Agency review early in the week of May 14. We have also been working closely with Jim Rentschler and have asked him to vet the various public statements for thematic consistency. Jim and his team will also be working closely with Ben and his staff.

Our objective is for the Speechwriters to send "fully coordinated" drafts to the President early in the week of May 21. Your memo to Ben formalizes this suggested internal White House/Agency review schedule.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the Tab I memo to Ben Elliott.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Ty Cobb, *WFM* Bill Martin, and Jim *PRS for* Rentschler concur.

Attachments

- Tab I Memo to Ben Elliott
- Tab A Irish Parliament Speech
- Tab B Galway College Remarks
- Tab C Toast at Dublin State Dinner

MEMORANDUM FOR BEN ELLIOTT

FROM: ROBERT M. KIMMITT

SUBJECT: President's June Trip to Europe

The President will be making the following thirteen public statements/toasts (two are tentative) during his European trip:

- Shannon Arrival Statement, June 1, 4 minutes
- Galway University College Speech, June 2, 10 minutes
- Bally Poreen Remarks, June 3, 5 minutes
- Dublin Castle, State Dinner Toast, June 3, 3 minutes
- Address to Joint Session of Irish Parliament, major speech, June 4, 20 minutes
- Deerfield Luncheon Toast, June 4, 3 minutes
- Departure Statement from Ireland, June 4, 3 minutes
- London Arrival Statement (tentative), June 4, 2 minutes
- Toast for Luncheon with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, June 5, 2 minutes
- Point du Hoc Address, major speech, in Normandy, June 6, 15 minutes
- Omaha Beach Memorial Remarks, June 6, 3 minutes
- Toast (contingency) for British State Dinner, June 9, 2 minutes
- Remarks to U.S. Embassy Personnel in London, June 10, 3 minutes

Attached are the drafts for the Irish Parliament, Galway College, and Dublin State Dinner. The drafts were prepared by State and have been reviewed by us. They obviously need additional work. The Dublin speech, in particular, needs to be shortened and we have some thematic concerns, which we have asked Jim Renschler's Public Diplomacy Team to discuss with

you. Our staff will also continue to work informally with yours' as they revise and polish the drafts.

We ask that you circulate these, as well as the other draft statements/toasts (which we will provide early next week) for White House clearance and final Agency review early in the week of May 14. We hope very much that you will be in a position to forward the President "fully coordinated" draft statements and toasts early in the week of May 21.

Please let me know if there is anything we can do to assist or speed up the process. Thank you.

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DRAFT PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH AT GALWAY

Lord Mayor, Dr. Whittaker, President O Heocha (o HUCK ah) and Honored Guests.

I am delighted to be here to share in Galway's Quincentennial celebrations and to salute the tribes of Galway. Being granted the freedom of the city, particularly this year, is a special privilege. Secondly, to join the distinguished company of those who have received a degree from the National University of Ireland is a great honor.

University College Galway, although not as old as the city of Galway, was founded in 1845 during the time of the Great Famine. It has a illustrious record of contribution to Ireland's past and present. It has established a distinguished record of Irish scholarship in all fields -- ranging from classical studies, to engineering and scientific studies. Among my countrymen and women of Irish extraction the counties of Mayo, Donegal, Clare, Kerry and Cork are disproportionately represented. This is because the majority of those who emigrated to the United States came from these areas. We, in the United States, owe much to people from throughout this island. We share with them a common heritage and values. American economic, cultural, political and spiritual life has been greatly enriched by our Irish inheritance.

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As is the case with so many immigrant groups that came to the United States, the Irish preserved a strong love for their country's traditions and made them a part of American culture. In turn, this inspiration and respect for the past has kept alive Irish customs among successive generations of Americans. Thousands of Irish-Americans eventually return to Ireland as tourists and pilgrims, to learn more about the country of their ancestors.

The Ireland of 1984 is, of course, quite different in many respects from the Ireland of even 10 or 20 years ago. As a member of the European Community, Ireland is very much part of Europe and continues to make its own distinctive contribution. Ireland, in many respects, is a bridge between the new and the old world. Its sons and daughters have enriched all spheres in both Europe and the Americas. Ireland, of course, has one of the youngest populations in Europe. Like young people everywhere, the students of University College Galway and Irish youth in general, must wonder what the future holds for them and for their descendants.

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In part, my trip to London, where I'll meet with the leaders of the world's largest industrial democracies, is to discuss the future. First we will examine the major economic issues and what we individually and collectively can do to restore growth to the world economy. We are already seeing major economic gains in the U.S. and in other countries. I hope this will make its impact felt quickly in a much wider circle to restore productivity and reduce unemployment in many more countries around the world.

Here in Ireland, I come not only to a friendly democratic nation, but to one which is held in special affection by many Americans, because Ireland was their ancestral home. Ireland will always have a special place in America's heart. For well it is said that New York and Boston are the next parishes west from fair Galway.

^{While}
~~Despite the reduction in~~ Irish emigration to the United States

^{have fallen}
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Over the past decade, our two way exchange of visitors has greatly intensified. In addition, our American economic presence in Ireland -- over 300 firms which provide direct employment to over 30,000 -- is a strong economic bond. As Ireland takes on the Presidency of European Community in a few weeks time, we will stay in close touch with Dublin to learn of Community views on critical political and economic issues and to share our views through your government with the Community. Thus, I see the Irish-U.S. relationship as strong and enduring

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as it ever has been.

One issue concerning Ireland, which is a source of deep concern to the United States Government and to many in my country, is the continuing problem associated with Northern Ireland. The President of University College Galway, Dr. O Heocha (o'HUCK ah), I am aware, has contributed greatly as the president of the Forum for a New Ireland. The participants in the Forum have worked long and hard to find a way to overcome the spiral of violence which has plagued Northern Ireland over the centuries, and particularly since 1969.

What will come of the Forum's efforts and how others will use it we can not yet predict. All of us pray that men and women of goodwill in all parts of this lovely land can find, through mutual consent and consultation, a way of bringing peace and harmony to this island so special to us all.

I can, however, say that we in the United States, who feel a special affection for Ireland, grieve at the senseless deaths that occur. But we admire the fortitude of those who strive for constructive political cooperation and renounce violence.

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We hope the responsible leaders in both parts of Ireland and in Britain will lend their talents and their will to achieve political progress in this troubled area.

We in the United States are determined to end any US link with those who perpetrate violence in Northern Ireland. America will continue to be engaged in Northern Ireland in a positive way. We will continue to encourage our firms to create new jobs through investment throughout Ireland. In the North, such investment can help in overcoming the sad and tragic legacy of the past.

Lord Mayor, Dr. Whittaker, President O Heocha (o'BUCK ah), and honored guests, I thank you for the honor you have done me by granting me freedom of the City of Galway and the conferring of the National University of Ireland degree. I deem it a great privilege to have visited Galway, particularly in this special year.

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DRAFT PRESIDENTIAL DINNER TOAST IN IRELAND

President Hillery, distinguished friends.

On behalf of the American people, let me say how delighted Nancy and I are to be here and to experience the wonderful hospitality of your government and your people.

We have found not only the Irish people, but the color of the countryside to be uniquely beautiful. As Diderot said, "No two leaves have the same green." The veritable sea of green that is Ireland, which has been so generous to America and the world, has as many nuances as the Book of Kells has decorations.

It is fitting, too, that green is Ireland's national color, just as you have chosen the harp and the shamrock as your emblems. In heraldry, green is an emblem of love, youth, beauty and freedom -- to which most of us add one more attribute: hope.

Many millions of Americans can trace their ties to Ireland. As Prime Minister FitzGerald pointed out to me when he visited Washington, more than just a "couple" of American Presidents, including this one, descend from this land. But the bonds between us all transcend even that dimension. All Americans, whatever their heritage, see in your country and in your people the closest of friends.

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Ireland, though an old civilization, is a young state. But the contributions of Ireland, and the Irish, to western development stretch back over many centuries. Beginning around the fifth century, Ireland became a leading center in the arts, philosophy and culture for the recovery of Europe from what we now ~~know~~^{call} the Dark Ages.

Although Ireland achieved its independence during the lifetime of many of us in this room, you have discovered your natural role on the world stage -- in United Nations peacekeeping, in bilateral development assistance to less fortunate countries, and in the personal dedication of your men and women engaged in voluntary service around the world. Irish men and women share with Americans a belief in democratic principles based upon individual freedom and human dignity. We share also the goals of peace, security, and economic and social progress. This has led to a natural spirit of cooperation between our countries and peoples.

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Ireland carries out an active and respected role in the European Community, with which you yourself, Mr. President, are so closely identified. We look forward to consulting especially closely with your government during Ireland's forthcoming presidency of the European Community Council. Ireland has always helped to promote an open and meaningful dialogue between the United States and the members states of the Community. I know we can count on your government to continue in that fine tradition.

I would like you to know also of the keen interest with which Americans follow your government's efforts to foster reconciliation between the two traditions on this island. Both communities in Northern Ireland -- Catholic and Protestant -- should be assured of our full support for their quest for a peaceful and just society, free from the nightmare of violence and intimidation. We applaud the hard work and effort that went into the

preparation of the new Ireland Forum's report and hope it will strengthen Anglo-Irish cooperation in resolving the Northern Ireland problem and in fostering reconciliation between Northern Ireland's differing traditions

As always, let me underscore that America applauds your achievements. We understand many of Ireland's the challenges which you are facing today. And we pledge our friendship and cooperation with you in the future.

Ladies and gentlemen, I invite you to join me in a toast to President Hillery and to Ireland.

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