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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL



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June 11, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR BILL MARTIN

FROM: KARNA SMALL *KS*

SUBJECT: Briefing Material for the President's  
Press Conference

The attached material regarding the Summit was prepared by Bob Sims. Would you please look it over and see if anything should be added.

Please have any changes/comments to my office no later than 4:00 p.m. today.

Many thanks for your help.

## Europe Trip

- o Reaffirmed close ties with Ireland.
- o Honored the heroes of D-Day. Recommitted U.S. to the security of Europe.
- o Built on the momentum of past economic summits to renew our commitment to sustained, non-inflationary economic growth.
- o Highlighted trends of past three years -- economic expansion, reduction of trade barriers, increased employment.
- o Noted that things are beginning to go well in countries whose policies have followed ours.
- o Pledged to cooperate on forward-looking economic initiatives like the manned space station, and a new trade round to open world markets.
- o Agreed on cooperative efforts to counter terrorism and deal with a Persian Gulf crisis, should there be one.
- o Reaffirmed commitment to democratic values -- something we often take for granted, but others don't.
- o Renewed offer to solve problems with the Soviet Union, particularly in the nuclear negotiations they left.

## Trip Reflections

- o Despite Soviet propaganda and attempts at intimidation, NATO has remained unified and strong.
- o Western industrialized nations share visions and values and a resolve to advance our common interests.
- o There's been significant progress in Summit countries since 1981:
  - Average growth rate rose from 1.8 percent to 4 percent.
  - Average 8½ percent inflation cut in half.
  - In our own country, we've created more than 6 million jobs in the past 18 months.

- o Left London with renewed confidence:
  - The future belongs to free democracies.
  - Prospects for economic growth are greater than ever.
  - Opening world markets can benefit all people everywhere.

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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

June 12, 1984

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR LARRY SPEAKES  
ROBERT SIMS  
JAMES RENTSCHLER  
DONALD FORTIER  
RICHARD BEAL  
STEVEN STEINER  
ROGER ROBINSON

FROM:

WILLIAM F. MARTIN *WFM*  
DOUGLAS McMINN *DM*

SUBJECT:

Talking Points on European Trip Accomplishments

We thought you might be interested in receiving a copy of the attached talking points prepared for Bud McFarlane on the European trip accomplishments.

Attachment

## Talking Points on European Trip Accomplishments

### I. Overall (three principal results)

#### A Stronger Alliance

- Demonstrated unity of the Alliance, economically and politically.
- Endorsed the fundamental values industrialized countries share, and based on that strong foundation, demonstrated ability to discuss and reach accord on pressing issues of the day.

#### An Outward Looking Alliance for Peace Worldwide

- Renewed offer to solve problems with the Soviet Union, particularly in the nuclear negotiations they left.
- Agreed on cooperative efforts to counter terrorism and deal with a Persian Gulf crisis, should there be one.

#### Recognition of Key Role of Ronald Reagan

- Since Ottawa, the President has been expounding a consistent line in foreign policy and economics. His leadership of Western Alliance has been evident over past year:
  - o Williamsburg benchmark event. Unprecedented endorsement of Western values; blueprint for economic recovery; peace and security statement.
  - o Visits to Japan/Korea. Drew attention to emerging importance of Pacific. Despite tough trading problems with Japan, the President and Prime Minister crafted important trade, finance, energy and defense agreements.
  - o Last April, President's trip to China improved relations and will stimulate US exports as we help China modernize its economy.
  - o This visit to Europe emphasized return to roots, honored D-Day heroes, emphasized U.S. commitment to European security, and underscored Allied commitment to peace and prosperity.

### II. Specific London Summit Accomplishments

- Recognition of significant economic progress in Summit countries since 1981:

- o Average growth rose from around 1% to above 4% for 1984.
- o Average 10% inflation cut to expected 4.5% this year.
- o In U.S., 6 million jobs created in past 18 months.
- Economic recovery in Summit countries a reflection of the basic anti-inflationary policies first advocated by the President at Ottawa.
- Subsequently adopted by all Summit countries.
- U.S. job creation and economic growth resulting from the President's policies an example not lost on our Summit partners.
- Thus, London Economic Summit Declaration emphasizes need to follow market-oriented policies to ensure that noninflationary recovery is sustained and spread.
- Three main ideas stressed are strong reaffirmation of President's policies:
  - o Market-oriented adjustment in our domestic economies;
  - o Strengthened management of debt situation; and
  - o Trade liberalization and open markets.
- Declaration emphasizes need for Summit economies to be flexible enough to "adapt and develop in response to demand and technological change."
  - o This includes recognition that public sectors too large in all Summit countries.
  - o Recognition that many obstacles to change government created and must be reduced.
- Declaration confirms current strategy on debt.
  - o Encourages more extended multi-year rescheduling of commercial debts, as well as debts to governments, where debtor countries successful in improving their own economic positions (e.g., Mexico).
  - o Encourages flow of long-term direct investment in debtor countries.
  - o Encourages closer cooperation between IMF and World Bank, and strengthening the role of the World Bank in development.

- Declaration urges all trading countries to reduce barriers to trade, and to make efforts to liberalize and expand international trade.
- Emphasizes need for early decisions on new trade round.
- Importantly, Summit countries also expressed strong interest in participating in development of U.S. space station program.
- All believe that space station practical demonstration of how we can work together peacefully to strengthen our economies and quality of life, as we enter the 21st Century.
- Summit also tackled several political issues:
  - o The Declaration of Democratic Values showed a firm consensus on fundamental political and economic objectives.
  - o Important relationship between the democratic values statement and the strong statements on terrorism, East-West and Persian Gulf. We agree on what is required to defend and preserve our values and to achieve our shared objectives.
  - o The Declaration of International Terrorism expresses the will of Summit governments to respond to threats posed by terrorism, especially state-sponsored.
  - o We set out our common approach for dealing with the Soviet Union and share a commitment to meet the Soviets half-way, if they are ready. Building on Williamsburg we reaffirmed the need to provide for our security and called on the Soviet Union to end its boycott of nuclear arms negotiations.
  - o We all want to see the tragic Gulf war end. Our statement indicates that we are confident we can work together to respond to any cut-off in energy supplies.
  - o In sum, the political discussions showed that the leaders of the world's largest economies are confident about what we stand for, and agreed on how to achieve it.

### III. Conclusion

- Summit met and surpassed expectations. Unprecedented to have four political statements.
- Economic statement reaffirms the soundness of policies pursued by the President over the past four years. Strength of our economy leading the world into sustainable recovery.
- Shows Alliance is strong and like-minded. Did not agree on everything; disagreements are a natural part of any close relationship.
- Nevertheless the breath and depth of the agreements demonstrated that U.S. relations with our allies have never been stronger and there is a recognition that we can tackle international economic and security problems more effectively if we do it jointly.

Prepared by:

William F. Martin  
Douglas McMinn

## MEMORANDUM

## NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

ACTION

June 19, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: PETER R. SOMMER *Pete*  
 SUBJECT: Reply to Mrs. O'Malley

Our Embassy in Dublin has asked -- via Bill Martin -- that the President send a polite reply to Mrs. Una O'Malley, who had hoped to turn over to the President a Northern Ireland peace package during the lunch at Deerfield House. Her covering letter to the peace package also urges reconciliation with the Soviet Union and notes that many in Ireland have reservations about the President's policies on nuclear arms and Central America (Tab B).

According to our Embassy, Mrs. O'Malley is well-known and widely respected and has been actively involved for many years in promoting reconciliation in Ireland. Her husband is President of the Royal College of Surgeons, where Mrs. Reagan visited to see the portrait of her father.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the Tab I memo forwarding a suggested reply for the President's signature.

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

Jack Matlock, Bill Martin and the Irish desk concur. *Pete*

## Attachment

Tab	I	-	Memo to President
	Tab	A	- Suggested Reply to Mrs. O'Malley
	Tab	B	- Mrs. O'Malley's Incoming

ACTION

## MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: ROBERT C. McFARLANE

SUBJECT: Reply to Mrs. O'Malley

Mrs. Una O'Malley, wife of the President of the Royal College of Surgeons -- where Mrs. Reagan visited to see the portrait of her father -- has written to urge peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland and elsewhere in the world. She in particular urges reconciliation with the Soviet Union.

According to our Embassy in Dublin, Mrs. O'Malley, who has long been active in promoting peace and reconciliation between the North and South of Ireland, is a well-known and widely respected figure.

RecommendationOKNo

\_\_\_\_\_

That you sign the polite reply to Mrs. O'Malley at Tab A.

## Attachment

Tab A - Letter to Mrs. O'Malley  
Tab B - Mrs. O'Malley's Incoming



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Mrs. O'Malley

Thank you for the kind welcome which you and your husband offered to Nancy when she visited the Royal College of Surgeons. Seeing the portrait of her father, Loyal Davis, was a particularly moving part of the visit for my wife and we are both honored to have it at the Royal College.

My staff has told me of your active and constructive role in promoting peace and reconciliation between Ireland's two traditions. I commend your efforts.

Allow me to reassure you that I share your goal and dream of peace both for Ireland and the world. We have no more compelling and important task than the promotion of peace. Please keep up your good work in the cause of peace and reconciliation.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Una O'Higgins O'Malley  
Dunamase  
Cross Avenue  
Boosterstown  
Co, Dublin

Dunamase  
Cross Avenue  
Booterstown  
Co, Dublin.

June 4th '84

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Dear President Reagan,

I am included in your guest-list for today's Reception as wife of the President of the Royal College of Surgeons. My own work in Ireland for the past twelve years has been centred on political peace, non-violence, forgiveness and reconciliation and accordingly I should like to give you the enclosed study-pack, recently launched in London and shortly to be publicised in Dublin and Belfast also. It is a very modest effort but it is a beginning and its credibility lies in having been worked at amidst one of the bitterest and most complex conflicts in the Western world.

As you are by now aware there are serious reservations among many Irish people about your Foreign Policies - in particular in Central America, the Philippines and above all about your handling of the Nuclear Issue. Supporters of this Forgiveness and Politics project in this country and in the United Kingdom would urge you not to fear the consequences of a more forgiving and Christlike attitude to the leadership of the U.S.S.R. We beg you to place more confidence in personal dialogue, not to abandon hope that Christ will help you to touch your enemies with the power of your love. We beg you to never to forget that millions all over the globe depend on you personally to restore the superiority of man himself over and above the weaponry he has manufactured.

T remain