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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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May 11, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: George P. Shultz ^{GPS}
Donald T. Regan ^{DTR}
SUBJECT: London Summit: Scope Paper

I. YOUR OBJECTIVES

You have three main objectives at the London Economic Summit:

- To send a message to the rest of the world that, under U.S. leadership, world economic recovery has taken hold;
- To strengthen the emerging consensus among Summit countries on policies which will assure that non-inflationary recovery endures and spreads to other countries; and
- To forge new partnerships and broaden the basis for future cooperation with our Summit partners in such areas as space, East-West relations and combating terrorism.

II. SETTING OF LONDON SUMMIT

Since the beginning of your Administration, you have consistently argued that the basis for a smoothly functioning international economy rests on policies to reduce inflation and expand the scope for individual initiative. Your policies have been directed toward reducing obstacles caused by government intervention in the marketplace. The thrust of your message has been that the proper role of the government must be to remove domestic economic rigidities (e.g., excessive taxes, government regulation and planning), to facilitate, rather than frustrate, adjustment to changing circumstances as the best way to create new jobs and durable prosperity.

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Your message, strongly reinforced by the conspicuous success of your economic policies, is now broadly accepted by our Summit partners. The change of European attitudes since Ottawa (or even Williamsburg) has been striking. While reduction of market rigidities in Europe will be slow and painful, all now agree that it must begin. Thus, for the first time in the experience of your participation in these Summits, all will be starting from a basis of generally shared analysis and agreement on the facts (recovery has taken hold) and on the objectives of national economic policies (to sustain non-inflationary recovery and to remove obstacles to structural adjustment).

With that fundamental agreement, London offers the opportunity to look beyond current problems and lay the foundations for a forward-looking international economic strategy that will carry our countries and the world toward actions, to be implemented in your second Administration, that will consolidate recovery and advance our objectives of more open world markets. Likewise, in the political area, there now is a broad consensus among Summit leaders supportive of your approach to the crucial East-West issues. This, for us, is therefore a transition Summit, validating the policies we have implemented over the last three years and defining our broad international economic goals for the next term.

III. ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL ISSUES FOR LONDON

A. ECONOMIC

Economic Outlook and World Recovery

All Summit countries are agreed that the major theme of this Summit should be to stress our confidence that economic recovery has taken hold and is developing into a sustainable economic expansion. The task is to pursue policies that assure that recovery endures and spreads to the rest of the world. There is broad, but nuanced, agreement that those policies must embrace more openness of trade and capital markets, and that national economic policies (especially in Europe) should be designed to keep (or bring) inflation down.

The Europeans and Canadians in particular are likely to concentrate discussion on the need to promote structural adjustment. (In fact, the Canadians introduced a specific proposal on this into the Summit preparatory process.) This will play directly to your strong suit and give you the opportunity to:

- Underline the need to remove obstacles to change in our individual economies in order to provide opportunities for growth and new job creation;
- Stress our desire to cooperate with others in advancing our collective understanding of the potential of market-oriented adjustment; and
- Emphasize the need to manage better our international economic policies (trade, finance, monetary) in ways that reinforce domestic strategies to enhance flexibility and growth.

Concerns will be expressed about high U.S. budget deficits and the fear that they will produce higher interest rates that could choke off recovery and reignite inflation. We suggest that rather than dwelling on our differences over the effect of budget deficits on interest rates, you should stress our agreement on objectives (i.e., to reduce structural deficits by reducing government spending and bring interest rates down), while emphasizing that progress on the first depends on agreement with Congress, and on the second, on convincing markets that we (and others) are serious in our commitment to keep inflation under control.

Debt, Finance, Monetary

We expect discussion to center on the interrelated issues of debt and finance (with the usual reminder from the French on the need for monetary reform). Our objective in the discussions on debt is to confirm that our strategy for managing LDC debt problems on the flexible, case-by-case basis is working and requires no fundamental change.

The strategy has been criticized for lacking a medium-term dimension. This is not true (both adjustment and more open markets are essentially medium-term objectives). However, this Summit offers an opportunity to expand and clarify these aspects of the strategy by stressing four major elements:

- The need for continued adjustment efforts by debtor countries with the support of the IMF and increased lending by commercial banks;
- The need to expand trade between developed and developing countries to promote growth in both and to assure that heavy debtors will be able to earn foreign exchange sufficient to service their debts and validate increased commercial bank lending;

- The need for developing countries to stimulate increased foreign direct investment to earn foreign exchange to service their debts, without further increasing indebtedness, while enhancing growth potential (and the desirability of strengthened IBRD role in acting as a catalyst for such new investment); and

- The need for closer coordination between the IMF and IBRD in order to make the role of the Bank more consistent with that of the IMF in promoting adjustment in LDCs, and in strengthening the IBRD's contribution to longer-term development.

While these elements have received general support from our Summit partners, it is likely that France and others will want to put heavier emphasis than we on the need to increase resources available to the World Bank, IDA and other institutions; perhaps attacking us for our positions on IDA VII funding and the World Bank's Selective Capital Increase. We should emphasize that we are supporting appropriate levels of funding for these institutions, that these resources are limited, that the proposed increases are adequate if properly used and distributed among those in most need and willing to follow effective policies. An increase in official flows alone will not solve the long-range problem if we and the LDCs do not take the actions we have stressed to make the market work more effectively.

You can also expect that concerns will be raised in this connection about the adverse effects of high U.S. interest rates on debtor developing countries' ability to service their debts.

Unlike last year, we do not expect Mitterrand to press hard for agreement on the need for an international monetary conference. Progress has been made in following up the Williamsburg commitment to study ways of improving the international monetary system, and the French do not have any basis to criticize us or the other Summit countries on that front. However, Mitterrand will probably recall his interest in monetary reform and underline again his analysis of why it is necessary. As with last year, we expect him to be in the minority on this.

Trade

Prime Minister Nakasone has publicly called for a new round of trade-liberalizing negotiations. We assume he will take the lead on this at London, with you in support. We

expect most to be supportive of a Summit conclusion that a new round is needed and that governments should intensify consultations, in GATT and elsewhere, to permit a decision to launch a new round in 1985 (or "by mid-decade"). It is important to gain agreement at London that a new round is an essential stimulus to the future growth which our domestic strategies are designed to achieve.

You should be aware that all participants are concerned by what they perceive to be increased protectionist pressures in the United States in election-year 1984. They point to the Administration's actions last year on specialty steel (quotas on foreign imports) and textiles (a tightening-up on implementation of our current quota system). The extraterritorial aspects of our Export Administration Act proposals may also be in the forefront of our Summit partners' concerns, along with the question of unitary taxation.

Manned Space Station Program

Our overall goal for the London Summit is to build confidence in the current recovery and to lift the sights of Summit countries beyond the present and to prepare our societies to enter the 21st Century. Agreement to participate with us in development of the manned space station will be a concrete symbol of this goal, as well as a practical demonstration of the Summit countries' determination to prepare the technological base for the future. While our invitation is open to all, eventual participation by all is not crucial to success.

Although agreement to commit resources to the program by the time of the Summit is unlikely, a general agreement to study cooperation may be attainable. You should reiterate your invitation to participate but also confirm your intention to proceed with whichever partners wish to join us.

Environment

Germany and Canada will argue for a Summit commitment to introduce new technologies immediately to control sulfur dioxide emissions and acid rain. We have doubled our budget for research in this area, but are not prepared to take immediate and costly measures on the basis of as yet inadequate information. Japan will seek Summit endorsement for its initiatives on cooperation in "life sciences" and may urge convening a meeting of Summit-country Science Ministers to consider cooperation in research on projects too large for

single countries (both of which we can support, as long as the latter does not include the space station, which we wish to keep on a separate track). France will press for continued Summit attention to the technology cooperation projects launched at Versailles.

East-West Economic Relations

While there is little enthusiasm among our Summit partners for a review of East-West economic relations, none will oppose reference to the work underway in various fora and the need to continue our efforts to broaden the consensus which we began to build last year.

B. POLITICAL

Our objectives for the political talks at London can be summarized as follows:

West-West Relations

Bring others to think increasingly in terms of their convergent, global interests and need for increased consultations and coordinated actions; build confidence in European-American-Japanese "trilateralism".

East-West Relations

Strengthen support for realistic approach to East-West relations, including primacy of effective defense/deterrence and vital role of Allied firmness and solidarity.

Reinforce confidence in U.S. commitment to secure more balanced, constructive and stable relationship with Soviets and in ultimate success of our approach.

Arms Control

Broaden agreement on arms control, including new MBFR and chemical weapons initiatives and need for Soviets to resume negotiations on strategic and intermediate-range nuclear forces.

Secure support for placing arms control in proper perspective -- i.e., not an end in itself but a means to strengthen security -- and for sustaining defense efforts necessary to give Soviets incentive for significant, equitable and verifiable reductions.

Middle East/Iran-Iraq

Stress our continued interest in promoting reconciliation both in Lebanon and as regards the broader Arab-Israeli problem.

Ensure continued efforts to share information on Iran-Iraq war and to prepare for effective response to any widening of the conflict.

Terrorism

Advance Allied thinking, particularly with regard to state-supported terrorism, including need for close consultations and, where appropriate, coordinated action.

Central America

Deepen understanding of our approach to stability and security in the region, focusing on our efforts to strengthen democracy and local economies, and concomitant necessity of military shield if these efforts are to bear fruit.

Push for more active Allied contribution to achieving shared objectives.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

May 11, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: DOUGLAS W. McMINN

SUBJECT: Your Briefing Package for the Summit White House Group Meeting with the President-- Monday, May 14, 1984, 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., in the Cabinet Room

We have scheduled this meeting with the President to review preparations for the London Economic Summit. We have not met with the President on preparations since January 30 and therefore need to update him on our objectives and the current status of our work. The agenda for the Monday meeting is geared to that end (attached at Tab I).

I suggest the following sequence of events for the May 14 session:

- o You will open the meeting.
 - Introductory talking points are attached at Tab I.
- o You should turn to Under Secretary Wallis to provide a brief overview of U.S. economic objectives for the Summit.
- o Wallis will then review the status of preparations for the London economic agenda since we last met with the President (including preparations for the final international Sherpa meeting on May 20-21).
- o You should then ask Jim Beggs to report on progress made on international cooperation on the manned space station, with Gil Rye briefly summarizing his latest trip to Summit capitals.
- o After any discussion on the manned space station, you should turn to Secretary Shultz to introduce the political agenda for London. (Shultz will then ask Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Jim Dobbins to give a more detailed brief on the political issues.)
- o Finally, you should invite Jim Rentschler to give a very brief summary of the public affairs aspects of the Summit.
- o You will close the meeting.

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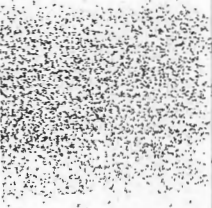
This sequence of events has been coordinated with State, Treasury and NASA, as well as within NSC (Rentschler and Rye).

As background for you for the meeting, the briefing package prepared for the President is attached at Tab III.

Attachments

TAB I Agenda
TAB II Introductory talking points
TAB III President's briefing package

cc: John Poindexter, Bob Kimmitt, Don Fortier, Karna Small,
Bill Martin, Bob Sims, Jim Rentschler, Roger Robinson,
Gil Rye, Peter Sommer, Ty Cobb, Ollie North



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SUMMIT WHITE HOUSE GROUP MEETING
WITH THE PRESIDENT

May 14, 1984

AGENDA

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| I. | Overview of Economic Objectives for the Summit | Under Secretary
Wallis |
| II. | Status of Preparations for the Economic Agenda | |
| | A. Review of Preparations Since January 30 Meeting with the President | Under Secretary
Wallis |
| | B. Preparations for May 20-21 International Sherpa Meeting | Under Secretary
Wallis |
| | C. Report on Manned Space Station | Mr. Beggs
Colonel Rye |
| III. | Report on Political Agenda for London | Deputy Assistant
Secretary Dobbins |
| IV. | Public Affairs Aspects of Summit Preparations | Ambassador Rentschler |

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INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

- Mr. President, we asked for this meeting with you to report on preparations for the London Economic Summit.

- Prime Minister Thatcher will host this year's Summit in London, June 7-9.

- Mike Deaver and I co-chair a Summit White House Group that is responsible for matters relating to the Summit.

- Allen Wallis is again serving as your personal representative for the preparation of the economic policy aspects of the London Summit.

- Our proposed agenda for today is a full one.

- We will begin with a brief overview of U.S. economic objectives for London.

- We then propose to review the status of preparations for the London economic agenda since we last met with you on January 30.

- This will include our objectives going into this month's final international Sherpa meeting.

- In this connection, we will report on progress on your initiative for international cooperation on the manned space station.

- On the political agenda for the Summit, we will also review the status of preparations.

- Finally, Mr. President, we propose to give you a very brief summary of the public affairs aspects for London.

- Before I turn to Allen Wallis to begin today's session, Mike (Deaver), would you like to add anything at this point?

- (After Mike Deaver's remarks, if any, turn to Wallis to begin the session.)

- (Upon completion of Wallis' remarks on objectives and status of preparations, and any discussion, call on Jim Beggs, Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and Gil Rye to report on the manned space station.)

- (You would then call on George Shultz to introduce the preparations for the political agenda for London.)

- (Finally, ask Jim Rentschler to give "two minutes" to the public affairs aspects of the Summit.)

- (Conclude the meeting.)

A.W.

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- freeze new partnerships (space, terrorism)
- preparations - like Wallaby.
- thematic paper -

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- opening up Japanese markets
- got us right in world

Space station

Study

1. hold allies steady as East-West
2. Terrorism
3. West cooperation in Middle East
4. Central America

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 12, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR: MIKE DEEVER

FROM: ROBERT MCFARLANE *Bud*

SUBJECT: ~~Format of Summit Briefings~~

Mike:

You and I have talked about the format of Summit briefings for the President and I agreed to try to work a "role playing" approach at which working level experts would take the role of Thatcher, Kohl etc. in laying out how they would react on each of the several agenda items. In trying to put that together it became apparent that our working level troops are more vertically oriented than horizontal as would be required for such an approach. Specifically, for example, Beryl Sprinkel could present an excellent portrayal of how everyone feels about financial issues and debt problems but could not tell you much about how Thatcher feels on such issues as East-West relations, the environment or terrorism. ~~Consequently, I propose an approach which approximates what I think you were trying to achieve--using many working level people--while assuring the quality of knowledge we need. This would call for us to treat the agenda issue by issue with a working level person laying the issue and how everyone feels about it. We would then go on to another working level person and treat it, etc. Is this OK?~~

cc: Admiral Poindexter
Robert Kimmitt
Douglas McMinn
Paul Thompson

Yes ✓

Bill Martin

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May 14, 1984

NOTE TO: Don Fortier
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Jim Rentschler
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Ty Cobb
Gil Rye

FROM: Doug McMinn

SUBJECT: London Economic Summit--
McFarlane Memo to the President

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Attached is a redraft of a proposed memo for Bud to send to the President on the Summit. It is the cover to all of the President's briefing materials for the Summit portion of the European trip. The memo attempts to reflect your comments/contributions on the initial draft sent out last week.

Any "final" comments you might have should be made by [REDACTED]

Many thanks.

cc: John Poindexter
Bob Kimmitt

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MAY 22	METZGER, MAJOR P.	2305
MAY 22	GORTON, MAJOR	2312
MAY 22	URBACH, MR.	2306
MAY 22	BERNERO, MR.	2322
MAY 24	SARKIS, MISS SAADIA	-
MAY 24	DREYLINGER, MR. J.	-
MAY 25	WIEMAN, MR.	-

2. YOU WILL SEE THAT IT HAS BEEN NECESSARY TO ASSIGN PERSONS TO ROOMS ON THE 24TH FLOOR. AS HOTEL IS USING ALL FLOORS BENEATH 21ST TO FULFILL THEIR OTHER COMMITMENTS. I REALISE THAT THEY MAY HAVE TO BE MOVED TO OTHER HOTELS, BUT WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF THIS COULD BE DECIDED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AS EMBASSY IS UNDER VERY HEAVY PRESSURE TO RELEASE ROOMS HELD ELSEWHERE.

3. HOTEL MANAGEMENT REQUESTS MEETING AT 8:00 A.M. AT HILTON HOTEL ON FRIDAY TO DECIDE ON IMMEDIATE OFFICE REQUIREMENTS - REMOVAL OF FURNITURE, ETC., AS HOTEL STAFF NOT ABLE TO REMOVE SAME AFTER 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY UNTIL 8:00 A.M. MONDAY. EMBASSY HAS NO PROBLEM IN SETTING UP OFFICES FRIDAY AND OVER WEEK-END.

4. LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU. STREATOR

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PRESERVING PEACE AND PROSPERITY: The President's Trip to Europe, June 1984

THEMES

I. Central Perceptions

A. Scene

- The President's trip to Ireland, France and the London Economic Summit should be publicly viewed as a practical expression of the foreign policy principles articulated in the April 6th CSIS speech: Realism, Strength, Economic Growth, Shared Responsibility With Allies, Non-Aggression, and Dialogue With Adversaries.
- Explicitly or implicitly every part of the June itinerary should provide mutual reinforcement for one or more of these principles.
- The importance of the President's June travel will transcend not only the London Summit itself but in a real sense the entire European itinerary: our objective, by the time the trip is completed, will be to place Europe in a larger policy context embracing both the Atlantic and Pacific communities.

B. Primary Perception

- A Strong President and the American Renewal: assertive U.S. leadership is essential to world peace and prosperity.

C. Supporting Perceptions

- The Dynamics of Interdependence: genuine peace is a product of Western strength, constancy, and cohesion.
- Keeping Our Powder (And Our Provender) Dry: viable Western security depends on both economic and defense cooperation.
- Reality Is Catching Up With Reagan's Vision: convergence of the Atlantic and Pacific communities as a positive trend in the late 20th Century.

D. Individual Locations and Matching Themes

1. Ireland

- General Theme: "Return To American Roots"
- Specific Emphases
- Ireland as an island link between two continents

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- Reaffirmation of cultural and historic ties
- Partnership of shared values
- Peaceful settlement of conflict (rejection of violence)
- Importance of East-West dialogue

2. France/Normandy

General Theme: "Reconciliation and the Primacy of Peace"

Specific Emphases

- The legacy of D-Day: 40 years of peace and prosperity in Europe
- From sacrifice to security: the significance of the Atlantic Alliance
- The meaning of American leadership: an enduring commitment to European security
- From Normandy to the farther shore: America's unflagging efforts to eliminate the world's most destructive weapons

3. Bilaterals in London

- General Theme: "The sacred trinity of tested ties - tradition, trust, and vitality"
- Specific Emphases
 - Recommitment to the consultative process
 - Necessity of united stand on East-West issues
 - Sincerity of American efforts to deal constructively with the Soviets
 - Expanded Japanese role in assuming Western security obligations

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4. London Economic Summit

-- General Theme: "The Spirit of Williamsburg Continues"

-- Specific Emphases

-- Lustre of U.S. economic expansion and its relevance to the world community (American economic performance as a positive stimulus)

-- Continued pursuit of non-inflationary growth (sustained recovery creates jobs, increases prosperity)

-- Trade liberalization (despite problems, post-Williamsburg actions work to reduce protectionist trends)

-- New partnerships and the vitality of the Summit process (Western leaders are pioneering creative approaches to joint cooperative ventures e.g., space research, counter-terrorism)--(tentative depending on evolution of pre-Summit preparations)

-- London Summit and the political dimension

-- (President Reagan, while maintaining America's deterrent strength, is taking a realistic, positive approach vis-a-vis the USSR and the issue of arms reductions)

-- Global political outlook (increasing Asia-Europe-U.S. consultations)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 15, 1984

HOLD CLOSE

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO IRELAND,
NORMANDY AND THE LONDON ECONOMIC SUMMIT
MAJOR MEDIA EVENTS* ACTION PLAN

<u>Date/Place</u>	<u>Events and Participation</u>	<u>Remarks/Actions</u>
May 16 2:30 P.M.	<u>Foreign Press Center Briefing:</u> Amb. Rentschler and Dep.Asst.Sec.State John Kelly: Summit overview.	Confirmed/Rentschler
May 18 11 A.M. W.H. Briefing Room	<u>White House Briefing:</u> Kickoff briefing, tentative schedule released by Larry Speakes: Dep. Asst.Sec.State Kelly or Asst.Sec. Richard Burt (with Amb. Rentschler and Chris Cannon, Treas.) backgrounder on all aspects of trip.	Confirmed/Rentschler
May 21 450 EOB 2:30 P.M.	<u>White House Backgrounder:</u> Martin Wenick, State, Director, Off. of Northern European Affairs on Irish political issues. Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver on Reagan Irish ancestry and the President's personal view of the trip.	Confirmed/Rentschler Hughes/Sims
May 21-31	<u>Radio Interview:</u> Voice of America interview with Sec. Shultz on the trip.	Suggested/Hughes Rentschler
Week of May 21	<u>Taped Presidential statement</u> for France's regional TV channel (FR-3) responsible for programming in the Normandy area commenting on signifi- cance of D-Day anniversary.	Confirmed/Rentschler
May 22 450 EOB 3:30 P.M.	<u>White House Briefing:</u> DOD on Normandy portion of trip. On the record. Army Sec. John Marsh	Confirmed/Rentschler/ O'Brien/Sims
May 23 450 EOB 10:00 A.M.	<u>White House Backgrounder:</u> Doug McMinn on trade issues.	Confirmed/Rentschler Small/Sims

*Excluding Trip Press Briefings and Trip Presidential events to be covered
in a separate plan.

May 24 9 A.M.	<u>TV Interview:</u> WORLDNET with Sec. Shultz, Sen. Lugar, Belgian Foreign Minister Tindemans and Defense Asst. Sec. Perle on the 35th Anniversary of NATO.	Confirmed/Hughes/ O'Brien/Rentschler
May 24	<u>Presidential Interview</u> with Irish TV (Brian Farrell)	Confirmed/Rentschler
May 25 450 EOB 10:00 A.M.	<u>White House Backgrounder:</u> Under. Sec. Sprinkel on Treasury issues: world recovery, finance, monetary policy and debt.	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Kington/Sims
May 26	<u>President's Saturday Radio Address:</u> Scene setter on main trip themes.	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Elliott
Week of May 28	<u>Op-Ed Pieces:</u> State by Sherpa Wallis on Summit overview, Treasury by Sec. Regan on finance/debt situation and USTR by Amb. Brock on further trade liberalization.	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Hughes/Kington/Deane
Week of May 28	<u>Print Interview:</u> Sec. Shultz for "U.S. News and World Report" on overall trip.	Suggested/Hughes
Week of May 28	<u>Print Interview:</u> Sec. Regan for "Business Week" on the Summit.	Suggested/Kington
May 29 450 EOB 10:00 A.M.	<u>On-the-record</u> (but not for broadcast) <u>Press Conference:</u> Sec. Regan on Summit economic issues.	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Kington/Sims
May 30 Roosevelt Room	<u>White House Event for Columnists and Commentators:</u> Backgrounder with Sec. Regan on economic issues, and Nat. Sec. Advisor McFarlane on political issues.	Confirmed/Spaeth/ Kington/Small/ Rentschler
May 30, 31	<u>President Meets NATO Foreign Ministers</u>	
May 30 or 31	<u>Foreign Press Center Briefing:</u> Sherpa Wallis on Summit Overview	
May 31 450 EOB 3:00 P.M. (Tentative)	<u>On-the-Record</u> (but not for broadcast) <u>Press Conference:</u> Sec. Shultz discusses overall trip.	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Hughes/Sims
May 31	<u>On-the-record Presidential Interview</u> with print reps. from Summit nations plus Ireland.	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Sims
May 31	<u>On-the-record Presidential Interview</u> with TV reps. from Summit countries (not Ireland).	Confirmed/Rentschler/ Sims

June 3 and 10	<u>TV Interviews:</u> Sec. Shultz, Sec. Regan and Nat.Sec. Advisor McFarlane or others on Sunday news shows. Sec. Regan tentative on "Brinkley" June 10.	Hoggard to Coordinate
June 4	<u>Airing of BBC-TV "Panorama" Program:</u> Sec. Weinberger, former State Under Sec. Eagleburger to be interviewed. Request pending for interview with Nat.Sec. Advisor McFarlane.	Request for inter-views pending/ Rentschler/Hughes/ O'Brien
June 6,7,8	<u>TV Interviews:</u> Sec. Shultz, Sec. Regan and Nat.Sec. Advisor McFarlane or others (e.g., D-Day experts) on morning talk shows. Sec. Regan confirmed for "Today" June 7.	Hoggard to Coordinate

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary

TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT
TO IRELAND, ENGLAND AND FRANCE

JUNE 1-10, 1984

TENTATIVE SUMMARY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1984

9:00 a.m. EDT THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN DEPART ANDREWS
AFB EN ROUTE SHANNON, IRELAND.

8:20 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE
3:20 p.m. EDT SHANNON AIRPORT, SHANNON, IRELAND AND
PARTICIPATE IN ARRIVAL CEREMONY.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Ashford Castle

PRESS OVERNIGHT: The Great Southern Hotel

PRESS POOL OVERNIGHT:

PRESS FILING CENTER: Ballroom, The Great Southern Hotel

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1984

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE FROM
a.m. EDT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, GALWAY.

LORD MAYOR MAKES THE PRESIDENT AN HONORARY
CITIZEN OF GALWAY.

THE PRESIDENT MAKES REMARKS AND PRESENTS
PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING GALWAY'S 500th
ANNIVERSARY.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Ashford Castle

PRESS OVERNIGHT: The Great Southern Hotel

PRESS POOL OVERNIGHT:

PRESS FILING CENTER: Ballroom, The Great Southern Hotel

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1984

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE
a.m. EDT BALLYPOREEN.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PROCEED TO
a.m. EDT CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION OF OUR LADY RECTORY.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE RECTORY
a.m. EDT FOR COURTESY CALL ON FATHER MURPHY.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PROCEED TO
a.m. EDT CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION OF OUR LADY.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE CHURCH
a.m. EDT OF THE ASSUMPTION OF OUR LADY FOR
BENEDICTION SERVICE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN VIEW CHURCH
a.m. EDT RECORDS OUTSIDE UPON DEPARTURE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PROCEED TO
a.m. EDT FARRELL'S PUB, RONALD REAGAN LOUNGE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PROCEED TO
a.m. EDT DAIS IN VILLAGE SQUARE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE DAIS
a.m. EDT FOR CULTURAL PERFORMANCE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS TO PODIUM FOR REMARKS
a.m. EDT TO CITIZENS OF BALLYPOREEN.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN DEPART EN
a.m. EDT ROUTE DUBLIN.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE
a.m. EDT DEERFIELD.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN VISIT ARAS AN
a.m. EDT UACHTARAIN.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN, ESCORTED BY
p.m. EDT PRESIDENT AND MRS. HILLARY, PARTICIPATE IN
TREE PLANTING CEREMONY AT ARAS AN UACHTARAIN.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ATTEND STATE
p.m. EDT DINNER AT DUBLIN CASTLE.
DINNER.

EXCHANGE OF TOASTS.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Deerfield
PRESS OVERNIGHT: Jury's Hotel
PRESS FILING CENTER: Grand Ballroom, Jury's Hotel

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1984

a.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER
a.m. EDT FITZGERALD AT LEINSTER HOUSE.

noon (L) THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES PARLIAMENT.
a.m. EDT

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN HOST
a.m. EDT LUNCHEON AT DEERFIELD IN HONOR OF PRIME
MINISTER FITZGERALD.

EXCHANGE OF TOASTS.

LUNCH.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PARTICIPATE IN
a.m. EDT DEPARTURE CEREMONY AT DUBLIN AIRPORT.

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS.

3:30 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN DEPART DUBLIN
10:30 a.m. EDT EN ROUTE LONDON, ENGLAND.

4:30 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE HEATHROW
11:30 a.m. EDT AIRPORT, LONDON, ENGLAND.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE
p.m. EDT KENSINGTON PALACE FOR OFFICIAL WELCOMING
CEREMONY BY PRIME MINISTER THATCHER.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Winfield House
PRESS OVERNIGHT: Churchill Hotel
Portman Hotel
PRESS FILING CENTER: Regency I and II, Churchill Hotel

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1984

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT MEETS WITH PRIME MINISTER
p.m. EDT THATCHER AT #10 DOWNING STREET.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS RECEPTION HOSTED BY
p.m. EDT PRIME MINISTER THATCHER.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING DINNER HOSTED
p.m. EDT BY PRIME MINISTER THATCHER.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Winfield House

PRESS OVERNIGHT: Churchill Hotel
Portman Hotel

PRESS FILING CENTER: Regency I and II, Churchill Hotel

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1984

12:00 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN DEPART EN ROUTE
7:00 a.m. EDT NORMANDY, FRANCE.

2:20 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE POINTE
8:20 a.m. EDT DU HOC AND PROCEED ON TOUR OF RANGER
MEMORIAL.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT OFFERS BRIEF REMARKS TO
a.m. EDT ASSEMBLED VETERANS AT RANGER MEMORIAL.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PROCEED TO
a.m. EDT OMAHA BEACH.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN VISIT OMAHA
a.m. EDT BEACH CHAPEL.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN VISIT
a.m. EDT ROOSEVELT BROTHERS' GRAVESITE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PARTICIPATE
a.m. EDT IN CEREMONY WITH PRESIDENT MITTERRAND AT
OMAHA BEACH MEMORIAL CEMETARY, INCLUDING
PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN PROCEED TO
a.m. EDT UTAH BEACH, WHERE THEY PARTICIPATE IN
CEREMONY WITH LEADERS FROM FRANCE, BELGIUM,
NETHERLANDS, NORWAY, CANADA AND GREAT
BRITAIN.

6:10 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN DEPART NORMANDY
12:10 p.m. EDT EN ROUTE LONDON, ENGLAND.

6:30 p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE LONDON,
1:30 p.m. EDT ENGLAND.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Winfield House

PRESS OVERNIGHT: Churchill Hotel
Portman Hotel

PRESS FILING CENTER: Regency I and II, Churchill Hotel

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

11:30 a.m. (L) The President meets with Prime Minister Nakasone
6:30 a.m. EDT at Winfield House.

4:15 p.m. (L) The President meets with Prime Minister Craxi at
10:15 a.m. EDT Winfield House.

5:15 p.m. (L) The President meets with Prime Minister Kohl
11:15 a.m. EDT at Winfield House.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS RECEPTION AT ST. JAMES
p.m. EDT PALACE WITH SUMMIT LEADERS.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING DINNER AT #10
p.m. EDT DOWNING STREET FOR SUMMIT HEADS OF STATE /
GOVERNMENT.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Winfield House

PRESS OVERNIGHT: Churchill Hotel
Portman Hotel

PRESS FILING CENTER: Regency I and II, Churchill Hotel

a.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS SUMMIT LEADERS MEETING
a.m. EDT AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

a.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING LUNCHEON
a.m. EDT FOR SUMMIT LEADERS AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS PLENARY SESSION AT
a.m. EDT LANCASTER HOUSE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS WORKING DINNER WITH
p.m. EDT SUMMIT LEADERS AT NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Winfield House

PRESS OVERNIGHT: Churchill Hotel
Portman Hotel

PRESS FILING CENTER: Regency I and II, Churchill Hotel

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1984

a.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEETING WITH SUMMIT
a.m. EDT LEADERS AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS PLENARY WORKING
a.m. EDT LUNCHEON AT LANCASTER HOUSE.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT PROCEEDS TO GUILD HALL
a.m. EDT AUDITORIUM FOR JOINT STATEMENT.

p.m. (L) PRIME MINISTER THATCHER READS JOINT
a.m. EDT STATEMENT.

p.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ATTEND
p.m. EDT STATE DINNER AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

PRESIDENTIAL OVERNIGHT: Winfield House

PRESS OVERNIGHT: Churchill Hotel
Portman Hotel

PRESS FILING CENTER: Regency I and II, Churchill Hotel

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1984

a.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE
a.m. EDT WINFIELD HOUSE TERRACE TO MEET WITH EMBASSY
PERSONNEL, INCLUDING BRIEF REMARKS.

10:50 a.m. (L) THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN DEPART LONDON
5:50 a.m. EDT EN ROUTE ANDREWS AFB.

1:40 p.m. EDT THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. REAGAN ARRIVE ANDREWS
AFB.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO EUROPE, JUNE 1984

"Menu" of Interview Candidates and Talk Show Participants

OVERALL TRIP

Richard R. Burt, Assistant Secretary, European Bureau, State, Room 6226.	632-9626
John H. Kelly, Deputy Assistant Secretary, European Bureau, State, Room 6226.	632-1566
Thomas M.T. Niles, Deputy Assistant Secretary, European Bureau, State, Room 6226	632-1010
John Holmes, Director, Office of Regional Political/Economic Affairs, European Bureau, State, Room 6517.	632-8222
William Martin, Director of Coordination, NSC, OEOB Room 368.	395-3443
Ambassador James Rentschler, Public Diplomacy Coordinator, NSC, OEOB Room 389	395-3937
Christopher Henze, USIA Coordinator for the Summit and Related Events, USIA, Room 816.	485-8618

IRELAND

Martin Wenick, Director, Office of Northern European Affairs, European Bureau, State, Room 4513.	632-0455
Peter Sommer, Director, European and Soviet Affairs, NSC, OEOB Room 361.	395-5732
Tyrus Cobb, Deputy Director, European and Soviet Affairs, NSC, OEOB Room 361.	395-5076
Charles E. Courtney, Director, European Affairs, USIA, Room 868.	485-8563
Michael Barry, Ireland Desk Officer, European Bureau, State, Room 4513.	632-1194
William Zavis, Country Affairs Officer, UK and Ireland, USIA, Room 868.	485-8584

NORMANDY

Peter Sommer, Director, European and Soviet Affairs, NSC, OEOB Room 361.	395-5732
Tyrus Cobb, Deputy Director, European and Soviet Affairs, NSC, OEOB Room 361.	395-5076
Col. John C. Grant, Executive Officer, Coordinating Activity for Historic Observances, Defense, Pentagon, Room 3E540	694-9212
Charles E. Courtney, Director, European Affairs, USIA, Room 868.	485-8563
Robert S. Gelbard, Deputy Director, Office of Western European Affairs, European Bureau, State, Room 5226.	632-3072

Edgar J. Beigel, Western European Affairs, 632-3746
European Bureau, State, Room 5226.
Wilson Grabill, French Desk Officer, European 632-1726
Bureau, State, Room 5226.

SUMMIT

General:

W. Allen Wallis, Under Secretary for Economic 632-3256
Affairs, State, Room 7256
Beryl W. Sprinkel, Under Secretary of Monetary 566-5164
Affairs, Treasury, Room 3312.
Ambassador Robert J. Morris, Deputy to the Under 632-8854
Secretary of State for Economic Affairs,
State, Room 7256.
Douglas McMinn, Director for International 395-6963
Economic Affairs, NSC, OEOB Room 365.
Ruth Gold, Special Assistant to Asst. Secretary 632-2175
for Economic Affairs, State, Room 6828.
Rey Reimer, European Economic Community Affairs, 632-1708
European Bureau, State, Room 6517.

Macro Issues:

David Mulford, Assistant Secretary for 566-5363
International Monetary Affairs, Treasury, Room 3432.
Charles Dallara, Deputy Assistant Secretary for 566-5232
International Monetary Affairs, Treasury, Room 3221.
Paul Balabanis, Director, Planning and Economic 632-1548
Analysis Staff, Economic Bureau, State, Room 2835.
Robert Fauver, Director, Off. of Industrial 566-8034
Nations and Global Analysis, Treasury, Room 5050.
Jeffrey Frankel, Senior Economist, Council of 395-5086
Economic Advisers.
Charles Billo, OECD Affairs, European Bureau, 632-0326
State, Room 6517.

Finance and Debt:

David Mulford, Assistant Secretary for 566-5353
International Monetary Affairs, Treasury, Room 3432.
Elinor Constable, Deputy Assistant Secretary, 632-7950
Economic Bureau, State, Room 6828.
Richard Smith, Deputy Assistant Secretary, 632-9496
Finance and Development, Economic Bureau,
State, Room 4828
Charles Dallara, Deputy Assistant Secretary for 566-5232
International Monetary Affairs, Treasury, Room 3221.
Paul McGonagle, Director, Off of Monetary Affairs, 632-1114
Economic Bureau, State, Room 4830.
Barry Newman, Director, Office of International 566-5081
Monetary Policy, Treasury, Room 5050.

Trade:

Ambassador Michael Smith, Deputy US Trade Representative, USTR, Room 201	395-5114
Ambassador Peter Murphy, Deputy US Trade Representative, USTR, Room 209.	395-3434
Joseph Dennin, Assistant Secretary (Designate) for International Economic Policy, Commerce, Room 3872.	377-4925
Denis Lamb, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Trade, Economic Bureau, State, Room 3831A.	632-2532
Geza Feketekuty, Director, Office of Trade Policy Development and Services, USTR, Room 101A.	395-3582
Donald Eiss, Special Assistant to the Under Secretary for International Trade, Commerce, Room 3850.	377-5091

Public Diplomacy Team: (Team Number: 395-4614/15)

Ambassador James Rentschler, WH/NSC	395-3937/8
Christopher Henze, USIA	485-8618
Camilla McCaslin, USIA	395-3116
David Sloan, State	632-7448
Albert Griffin, USIA	485-8794
Brian Blood, State	632-0457
Catherine Torgerson, NSC	395-3440

PARTICIPANTS FOR MAY 17 MEETING ON PUBLIC DIPLOMACY ASPECTS
OF THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO EUROPE

White House

Julie Cave
Bob Sims

NSC

Bill Martin
Doug McMinn
Jim Rentschler
Gaston Sigur
Karna Small
Peter Sommer
Steve Steiner
Cathy Torgerson

European Trip SWAT Team

Brian Blood
Al Griffin
Chris Henze
Camilla McCaslin
David Sloan

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Michael Barry
Jo Collinge
Dean Curran
Robert Smalley
Kay Stocker
Mary Ann Yoden

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Chris Cannon
Robert Levine

USTR

Dave Demarest
Richard Self

USIA

Sheridan Bell
Bill Hamilton
Rob McLellan
Al Perlman
Bill Zavis

Defense

John d'Amecourt

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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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May 17, 1984

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: WILLIAM F. MARTIN ^{WM}
ROGER W. ROBINSON ^{RWR}

SUBJECT: London Summit: Energy Game Plan

Background. Recent events in the Persian Gulf confirm the need to place energy on the London Summit political agenda. Even if there are no further attacks before the Summit, the situation has deteriorated to the point where the issue now warrants discussion in order to ensure that an understanding is reached on energy emergency preparedness among the leaders of the Free World. If the situation worsens, energy issues could become a major issue for Summit discussion by Heads of State.

Action Program. Several steps are called for as a result of this latest escalation in the Gulf.

- o Political Meetings -- Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Jim Dobbins is scheduled to meet tomorrow (May 18) with his counterparts to cover political topics to be discussed in London. Energy emergency preparedness should be included in discussions covering Iran-Iraq at the Summit. Don Fortier will be raising this issue with Richard Burt, stressing the critical importance of this item for the political agenda.
- o Sherpa Meeting -- We need to reinforce to Allen Wallis, before the May 20-21 Sherpa meeting, the importance of including the question of energy emergency preparedness on the Summit political agenda. Jim Dobbins will have already reported to Wallis on the results of the Political Directors' meeting held May 18. But it is important that Allen understand clearly how important this issue is to the political discussions at London. Attached at Tab II for your approval is a cable to Allen making the salient points.
- o IEA -- The IEA meeting on energy emergency preparedness scheduled for 23-24 May in Dourdan, France will be the key energy preparatory session for the London Summit. A productive meeting will lay the groundwork for a successful Summit by obtaining advance consensus on a course of action.

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Because of the critical nature of these discussions, it is essential that the NSC participate in the Dourdan meetings. Since Bill will be involved with preparations for the Summit, we suggest that Roger be sent as the White House representative. Roger is well equipped to represent us as a result of his key role in all the bilateral consultations which established the groundwork for Dourdan.

In order to ensure that Dourdan is successful, we believe that an advance team of technical experts should be sent to the IEA to review and improve the papers being prepared by the Secretariat. This approach would be identical to the one we used to help the IEA Secretariat prepare for discussions on the Soviet pipeline issue.

- o Public Diplomacy -- An international, coordinated public information campaign was agreed upon in the bilateral discussions held with our key allies. We need to activate that campaign by having Secretary Hodel, in coordination with the State Department, contact his counterparts to prepare the release of market calming statements. We must be prepared to release information, on a unilateral basis if necessary, about the status of our energy/economic emergency planning. Attached at Tab I for your signature is a memo to Secretaries Shultz and Hodel outlining this action program.
- o Presidential Briefing -- Because of the potential for energy issues to dominate the Summit, the President needs to be brought up to speed on the status of our energy emergency preparedness. We are preparing a spiral bound background paper with color visuals for the President which can be raised at a 9:30.
- o The Summit -- We must be prepared to have the President raise the energy issue during the political discussions in London. The increase in attacks on tankers requires that the issue be addressed and referenced in a final statement at the Summit. In addition, we plan to develop a game plan to deal with a full blown crisis during the Summit.

We have much to gain by including energy on the agenda. As pointed out in Roger's memo to the President describing the results of our bilateral consultations:

"... a discussion of energy emergency preparedness could also potentially serve as another concrete example of your leadership on a critical international economic issue and the concept of equitable burden-sharing."

Don Fortier and Doug McMinn concur.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That you approve the plan of action outlined above by signing the memo to Secretaries Shultz and Hodel at Tab I and sending the cable at Tab II to Allen Wallis.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

2. That you approve sending Roger Robinson to Dourdan to participate in the IEA energy emergency preparedness discussions scheduled for 23-24 May.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

- Tab I Memo for Secretaries Shultz and Hodel
- II Cable for Allen Wallis
- III Robinson memo of 14 May.

TAB I

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE GEORGE P. SHULTZ
The Secretary of State

THE HONORABLE DONALD P. HODEL
The Secretary of Energy

SUBJECT: Energy Emergency Preparedness and the London Summit ~~(S)~~

Recent events in the Persian Gulf confirm the need to place the question of energy emergency preparedness on the London Summit political agenda. The situation has deteriorated to the point where the issue now warrants discussion in order to ensure that an understanding is reached on an energy/economic response to a disruption which can be reflected in a final statement at the Summit. ~~(S)~~

Elements of our preparation for the Summit should include the following:

- o Political Meeting -- Jim Dobbins should raise the issue at his preparatory meeting covering political topics to be discussed in London. ~~(S)~~
- o Sherpa Meeting -- Allen Wallis should raise the question of energy emergency preparedness at the next Sherpa meeting to reinforce the need to have this issue on the political agenda. ~~(S)~~
- o IEA Dourdan Meeting -- This meeting scheduled for 23-24 May will lay the groundwork for energy discussions at the Summit by obtaining advance consensus on a response by the allies to an oil disruption. A team should be dispatched to work with the IEA Secretariat to improve the technical paper being prepared for the meeting. This approach would be identical to the one we used to help the IEA Secretariat prepare for discussions on the Soviet pipeline issue. ~~(S)~~
- o Briefing Book -- In order to facilitate energy discussions at the Summit, a common briefing book dealing with our domestic and international policy options must be completed expeditiously. ~~(S)~~
- o Public Diplomacy -- The public information strategy tasked in NSDD-134 must be completed and implemented. Secretary Hodel, in coordination with the State Department, should consider contacting his counterparts among

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our allies to prepare the release of market calming statements. We must be prepared to release information, on an unilateral basis if necessary, about the status of our energy emergency planning.

Finally, let me ask you to consider how we could best handle the Summit if the situation in the Persian Gulf worsens and energy issues end up dominating the Agenda.

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CABLE FOR THE HONORABLE W. ALLEN WALLIS
 Under Secretary for Economic Affairs
 Department of State

FROM: ROBERT C. McFARLANE

SUBJECT: Energy Emergency Preparedness and the London Summit

Recent events in the Persian Gulf confirm the need to place the question of energy emergency preparedness on the London Summit political agenda. Even if there are no further attacks before the Summit, the situation has deteriorated to the point where the issue now warrants discussion in order to ensure that an understanding is reached on an energy/economic response to a disruption.

To demonstrate solidarity among the allies, I recommend that language dealing with the energy question be included in a final Summit statement. I have taken the liberty of having draft talking points and language for such a statement prepared to indicate how I believe we could deal with this issue. I will provide these to you on your return. In order for the Summit to go smoothly, it is essential that the issue of energy emergency preparedness be included on the political agenda. You should stress this point at the May 20-21 Sherpa meeting.

We must implement the public diplomacy program called for by NSDD-134 and agreed upon by our allies during your bilateral discussions. Over the next few days the Departments of State and Energy need to work together to prepare the release of market calming statements which explain both the current situation and the status of our emergency preparedness planning.

Finally, let me ask you to consider how we could best handle the Summit if the situation in the Persian Gulf worsens and energy issues end up dominating the agenda.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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May 14, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: ROGER W. ROBINSON *RWR*

SUBJECT: Memo to the President on Bilateral Energy Discussions

As I pointed out in my earlier memo (Tab II), the first round of our European bilateral energy consultations evoked favorable responses from our allies. Initial consultations have now also been completed with the Japanese. Two meetings were held in Tokyo. The first meeting was hosted by MITI Director General for Energy and Resources Toyoshima. The second session was held at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

-- The Japanese appreciated advance consultations and found U.S. energy positions, particularly on stock draws, to be a welcome refinement.

-- Tokyo is currently reviewing its own policies, including possible acceleration of purchases for government inventories and early use of stocks in a disruption. No decision has yet been made. As a result, present Japanese policy would be to use demand restraint and force release of commercial inventories first.

These consultations have been carried out based on the guidelines established by the President at the NSC meeting on the energy implications of the Iran-Iraq war and NSDD-134. It is important that we inform the President of the favorable responses from our allies to his decisions on U.S. international energy policy. As the Gulf shipping problem appears to be entering a dangerous new phase, I would be pleased to provide the President with the flavor of the discussions if deemed appropriate.

William Martin *W.M.* concurs.

RECOMMENATION:

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I describing our bilateral energy consultations.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

cc: Fortier, Beal, Sigur, McMinn, Rosen, Wigg, Bonk

Attachments

- Tab I Memo to President
- Tab II Robinson Memo of May 3

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

NIRR FOI-071/2# 30499

FROM: ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

BY CI NARA DATE 6/14/08

SUBJECT: Bilateral Discussions on Energy Emergency Preparedness

Issue

Background on bilateral consultations concerning allied cooperation in the event of an oil supply disruption stemming from an expansion of the Iran-Iraq war.

Facts

U.S. delegations recently met with senior officials in London, Bonn, Paris, Rome and Tokyo to discuss energy emergency preparedness based on the guidelines you established during the NSC meeting on energy implications of the Iran-Iraq war, as embodied in NSDD-134. These consultations were held in preparation for multilateral discussions to be held in France later this month under the sponsorship of the International Energy Agency (IEA).

Discussion

Our representatives highlighted the need for appropriate international policies in order to fairly share the burden of oil supply disruption among the allies. Special emphasis was placed on the need for increased strategic stocks, coordinated stock policies and the usefulness of an effective public information strategy. It was recognized that each country would have to respond through measures appropriate to its own situation, including means to reduce demand on the world oil market in an emergency.

Our allies all responded favorably and, in principle, indicated that they would be supportive of the U.S. approach, albeit in different ways.

-- While the British had preferred early triggering of the IEA sharing system, they were receptive to our ideas on stock coordination as an effective alternative.

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-- The Germans, French and Japanese agreed that stock draws were important but emphasized that they favored the restraining of demand. The Germans and Japanese indicated they were prepared to consider early stock releases.

-- The Italians were very supportive of the concept of an early use of stocks but wanted to establish binding commitments.

We have moved well down the road toward building a consensus on international energy emergency preparedness. The stage is now set for multilateral consultations on stock-related issues scheduled for later this month.

In sum, I believe these consultations have provided an important and much appreciated demonstration to the allies of the careful pre-crisis planning already completed by the U.S. on this crucial issue. In addition, we are working to develop a contingency plan to place the Gulf energy issue on the London Summit agenda if the situation in the Persian Gulf deteriorates and warrants such a discussion. Such a discussion could also potentially serve as another concrete example of your leadership on a critical international economic issue (energy emergency preparedness) and the concept of equitable burden-sharing.

Prepared by:
Roger W. Robinson
Ben L. Bonk

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
Michael Deaver

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

May 3, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: ROGER W. ROBINSON *RWR*

SUBJECT: Iran-Iraq Bilateral Energy Consultations

Summary. The first round of our European bilateral energy consultations was concluded last week with meetings in London, Bonn, Paris and Rome, as well as with the IEA. State and DOE representatives went on to Japan to hold that bilateral on Thursday and Friday of this week. Our allies all responded favorably and, in principle, indicated that they would be supportive of the U.S. approach albeit in different ways. Furthermore, they were unanimously pleased to see the White House, State Department and DOE operating as a team and communicating a unified and intellectually sound strategy. These consultations have provided an important and much appreciated demonstration to the allies of the careful pre-crisis planning completed by the Administration on this crucial issue.

London. Two meetings were held in London. The first session was chaired by Deputy Under Secretary Tickell from the Foreign Office. The second session was held at the UK Department of Energy.

-- The British stated that their primary concern in an energy emergency was market stability. Both sides agreed that a public information strategy was essential.

-- While the British had preferred early triggering of the IEA sharing system, they were receptive to U.S. ideas on stock coordination as an effective alternative. The UK is very interested in continuing the consultative process.

Bonn. Our first meeting in Bonn was at the Foreign Ministry and was hosted by Per Fischer, Assistant Secretary for Economic Policy. A second meeting was held at the Economics Ministry, hosted by State Secretary Von Wuerzen.

-- Current German energy emergency policy favors the use of demand restraint over an early release of strategic stocks.

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-- As a result of our discussions, the Germans agreed to the need to press some IEA members to build stocks, accepted in general terms the need for equitable burden sharing and would be at least prepared to consider allied stock releases depending on the nature of the disruption and the discussions at the time.

Paris. The team met with Jean-Claude Paye, Economic and Financial Affairs Director, Ministry of External Affairs; George-Marie Chenu, Assistant Director for Energy, Transportation and Communications, Quai D'Orsay; and Mr. Brown, Directorate of Hydrocarbons, Ministry of Industry and Energy.

-- The French agreed that stock draw is an important element in the response to an oil disruption but emphasized that their priority was to use demand restraint first.

-- French officials indicated a desire to continue the consultative process and interest in coordinating any response to an oil disruption.

Rome. We met with the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The meeting was hosted by Ambassador Ruggiero.

-- The Italians favor the establishment of binding commitments on stock use. While we support the early use of stocks, in order to maintain flexibility, we did not agree with the idea of specific response scenarios. Overall, the Italians were very supportive of our messages on the desire for a coordinated public affairs strategy, burden-sharing and benefits of the early use of stocks.

IEA. The team met with acting IEA Executive Director Hopkins.

-- Hopkins emphasized that the IEA allocation system should not be triggered prematurely. He sees the May IEA consultative meeting (Dourdan) addressing the role countries would be willing to play concerning the use of stocks, possible procedures for coordinating stock behavior and the adequacy of present stock levels. We were able to effectively shape his views on the question of the Dourdan agenda.

A State Department memo summarizing the results of our bilateral consultations is attached at Tab II.

Next Steps. These bilateral consultations have effectively set the stage for the Dourdan meetings at the end of May which, as mentioned, will concentrate on stock-related issues. We have now moved well down the road toward building a consensus on the need to raise stock levels, the essential concept of burden-sharing, an effective public affairs effort and the desirability of a coordinated policy

on stock use in the event of a disruption as an alternative to early triggering of the IEA allocation system. It should be pointed out that such an informal consensus on plans to meet an energy emergency will also be applicable to a broader variety of circumstances than the present situation in the Gulf.

We should now begin to look ahead concerning how we wish to handle energy emergency questions at the London Summit should the situation in the Gulf warrant a discussion. As you know, the allies prefer not to raise the energy issue at the Summit unless the situation deteriorates appreciably. Nevertheless, I believe this is an issue where the President could demonstrate his leadership on a crucial and complex international issue based on the positive groundwork established in these bilateral and multilateral discussions. I will be working with Don Fortier, Bill Martin, Doug McMinn, Ben Bonk and other members of the staff to develop a contingency plan to place a modest energy proposal on the Summit agenda and language referencing this issue in the final communique if it is deemed desirable to demonstrate allied solidarity on energy emergency preparedness.

I will also forward a brief summary of our bilateral consultations for the President as soon as we get a readout on the final bilateral in Tokyo. In the meantime, I feel it is appropriate to send brief notes to Allen Wallis, Chuck Patrizia, Dave Burns and Phil Wilcox at the State Department to recognize their fine efforts in this very successful round of bilateral consultations (Tab I).

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the memos at Tab I recognizing the role played by members of the State Department in successfully concluding this round of bilateral energy consultations.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memos for Signature
Tab II Memo from State

cc: Don Fortier
Bill Martin
Richard Beal
Doug McMinn
Geoff Kemp
Jack Matlock
Peter Sommer
Tyus Cobb
Phil Dur
Steve Sestanovich
Steve Rosen
Ben Bonk

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. DAVID H. BURNS
Director, Office of Energy Consuming
Country Affairs
Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs
Department of State

SUBJECT: Bilateral Energy Consultations (U)

I was pleased to learn from Roger Robinson that the first round of our European bilateral energy consultations has been concluded successfully. I am sure that these consultations have made an important contribution to our efforts to build an effective international consensus on energy emergency preparedness that will result in a productive meeting in Dourdan later this month. Your solid contribution to this process has been much appreciated. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. CHARLES A. PATRIZIA
Executive Assistant to Ambassador-at-
Large Richard Fairbanks
Department of State

SUBJECT: Bilateral Energy Consultations (U)

I was pleased to learn from Roger Robinson that the first round of our European bilateral energy consultations has been concluded successfully. I am sure that these consultations have made an important contribution to our efforts to build an effective international consensus on energy emergency preparedness that will result in a productive meeting in Dourdan later this month. Your solid contribution to this process has been much appreciated. (S)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE W. ALLEN WALLIS
Under Secretary for Economic Affairs
Department of State

SUBJECT: Bilateral Energy Consultations (U)

I was pleased to learn from Roger Robinson that the first round of our European bilateral energy consultations has been concluded successfully. These consultations have made an important contribution to our efforts to build an effective international consensus on energy emergency preparedness that I am confident will result in a productive meeting in Dourdan later this month. The fine work of the team in its discussions in London, Bonn, Paris and Rome is a tribute to the groundwork laid within the interagency process, due in no small part to your efforts and those of Dick Fairbanks within the International Energy Security Group. (S)

I believe these consultations also provided an important and much appreciated demonstration to the allies of our Administration's unity and resolve concerning this crucial issue. You have my sincere thanks. (S)

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THE WHITE HOUSESUBJECT: Follow-on Activity to Presidential Decisions on
Energy Emergency and Gulf War Preparedness - The
Wallis Mission

As you know, in light of NSDDs 134 and 139, we have begun a systematic process of seeking parallel, supportive efforts by our allies to share the burden of actions we would envisage in a widened Gulf War and potential oil supply disruption. Allen Wallis accompanied by a team from NSC, DOE and State, has just returned from a round of meetings in London, Bonn, Paris and Rome on these issues. The Wallis mission stressed energy cooperation, but also provided a comprehensive briefing on our perception of events in the Middle East and the Iran-Iraq conflict. All shared our assessment that the situation is unstable and that coordination of some kind at this time is desirable.

The British reacted favorably to our ideas on energy, especially on stock coordination. They appeared to have moved away somewhat from their preference for an early use of the IEA trigger. They are eager to continue active and close consultations in both political/military and energy/economic tracks.

The Germans shared our views on many issues, including equitable burden sharing and the need to press some IEA partners to build oil stocks. They were reluctant, however, to commit to the early use of stocks in a crisis. They preferred a wide range of potential responses and in general were inclined toward demand restraint before stock use.

The French strongly agreed with us on the value of stock use in a crisis. They qualified their position, however, by noting that the nature and duration of the crisis would determine whether stock draw would be preferable in the first instance to other responses such as demand restraint. They are prepared to consider cooperative action and willing to participate in further discussions in this area.

The Italians were receptive to our views generally, but are even more enthusiastic than we are about stock use during a crisis. They favor development of binding commitments on stock use which are unacceptable to us.

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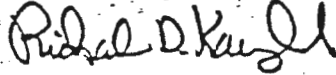
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Ambassador Fairbanks and a smaller team (DOE and State) will visit Tokyo this week for similar discussions.

These exchanges should help in our preparations for the special IEA-sponsored (though informal) Dourdan meeting on May 23-24 on oil stock issues, the next step in the process. Acting IEA Executive Director Hopkins, with whom the group consulted in Paris, promised to assist us in our effort to promote serious discussion on stock building and stock draw at Dourdan. (Despite French interest in further exchanges in this area, it is uncertain whether they will attend).

Overall, we found the Wallis trip to be successful in creating a sense of shared purpose in mitigating the effects of an oil supply disruption in the Persian Gulf. All those governments consulted during the trip were receptive to and appreciative of US efforts to provide clear, coherent views on policy measures in response to such a disruption.


Charles Hill
Executive Secretary