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ACID RAIN



Department of State

ACTION MEMORANDUM
S/S

APR 6 1983

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TO: E - Mr. Wallis

FROM: OES - James Malone
EUR - Richard Burt

SUBJECT: Acid Rain: Critique of Canadian Paper

During last Saturday's meeting with the Secretary, he asked that you prepare a critique of the Canadian paper on abatement options, costs and benefits for his discussion with Allan MacEachen. He requested that you distill the technical material contained in the Canadian paper into a series of points which he could use to comment on the paper.

We have prepared the critique and suggested points (Tab 1), which we understand you will review from your perspective. This material was drawn from the joint DOE/EPA commentary of the Canadian paper (Tab 2).

We recommend that following your review, you forward the enclosed material to the Secretary. We believe it will serve as useful supplementary briefing material for his use in dealing with the acid rain issue during his meetings with MacEachen.

We also attach (at Tab 3) a copy of the Canadian paper.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you approve the attached critique and forward it to the Secretary.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Attachments:

1. Critique
2. DOE/EPA Commentary
3. Canadian Paper

Drafted: OES/ENH: JBlanchard
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Cleared: EUR/CAN: JCNelson
OES: MRHughes

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ENERGY

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
BRIEFING PAPER

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ENERGY

In recent months, the high price of Canadian gas imports into the U.S. market has become the key issue in our bilateral energy relationship. A government-to-government understanding reached in the late 1970's established a uniform border price policy for gas imports from Canada. These imports amount to 4% of the U.S. supply. The specific price level is set by the Canadian government. At the moment it is \$4.94 per million BTU (MMBTU) which is almost double the average U.S. wellhead price of \$2.50 MMBTU.

The U.S. currently imports some 40-50% of the gas volume authorized by Canada for export. Certain U.S. pipeline systems, particularly in California, the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest, take large volumes of Canadian gas and the high price of this gas has made it very difficult to market. One importer of Canadian gas, United Pipeline of Houston, has declared force majeure because of Canada's high price and contractual volume requirements and other U.S. companies have reduced substantially, at least for the short-term, their takes of Canadian gas.

On February 1, a State-led delegation met with the Canadians in Washington under the aegis of our Energy Consultative Mechanism (ECM) to discuss the high price of Canadian gas imports. We stressed their lack of competitiveness in our gas market and the sense of urgency we attach to restoring flexibility and market sensitivity to our natural gas trade with Canada. Our preferred solution is buyer-seller negotiations, with pro forma regulatory review.

It is now anticipated that on April 11, the GOC will announce a 10% reduction in its uniform border price to \$4.40 mmbtu and a discount gas price on purchases that exceed 50% of full contract volumes. If the announcement is made, we will want to welcome it as a positive step toward bringing the price of Canadian gas more in line with U.S. market realities. We have been told by most of the U.S. pipeline companies importing Canadian gas that these measures alone will not be sufficient to resolve their marketing problems. Thus, we will also need to call for continuing discussions.

Meanwhile, Senator Percy and Representative Corcoran have already introduced bills that would impose a legislative solution to all high-priced gas import contracts if renegotiation is not forthcoming.

We also understand that MacEachen may be bringing with him a paper on the GOC views on the "back-in" provision of their National Energy Program, that he undertook to give you at your meeting in Ottawa last October.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
 INFORMATION MEMORANDUM

S/S

APR 7 1983

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TO: The Secretary
 FROM: EUR - Richard Burt
 SUBJECT: MacEachen Visit: Discussion of "Back-in"

You will recall that at our meeting last Saturday we mentioned that several US-controlled oil companies doing business in Canada were involved in the preparation of a legal brief under the aegis of the Rule of Law Committee addressing the so-called "back-in" feature of Canada's National Energy Program from the perspective of international law.

Though we had been informed that the companies might request that you consider using this paper in connection with your upcoming meetings with MacEachen, we now understand that the companies and lawyers wish to give further consideration to the paper itself and to their recommendations for its ultimate use.

EB, L and EUR will remain in touch with the industry on this matter.

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Scenario for MacEachen's Arrival
Sunday, April 10, 1983

2:30 p.m.

Minister MacEachen's aircraft arrives at VIP gate, Andrews AFB.

No statements. Official Canadian cars on tarmac.

Welcomed by:

Richard Burt, Assistant Secretary of State

Thomas T. M. Niles, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

James C. Nelson, Director, Office of Canadian Affairs, Department of State
Patrick Daly, Office of Protocol

2:45 p.m.

MacEachen and party depart for Four Seasons Hotel

Scenario for Dinner at Secretary's Residence
April 10, 1983

7:00 p.m. Minister MacEachen and other guests arrive
at Secretary's residence.

7:30 p.m. Guests are seated at table.

10:00 p.m. Guests depart.
(approx.)

Guests:

Canada

Minister MACEACHEN
Ambassador and Mrs. Allan GOTLIEB
de Montigny MARCHAND

US

Judge and Mrs. William P. Clark
Richard Burt
Ambassador Paul H. Robinson

Scenario for the Secretary's Meeting with MacEachen
Department of State
April 11, 1983

- 9:50 a.m. MacEachen and party arrive at Diplomatic Entrance, Department of State. Met by Assistant Secretary Richard Burt, Deputy Assistant Secretary Thomas Niles, and James C. Nelson, Director of Canadian Affairs.
- 10:00 a.m. Arrive Secretary's office, 7th Floor. Secretary will come to the reception room and escort MacEachen and party into the conference room.

Photo opportunity.
- 12:00 Noon Meeting ends.

Canadian Participants:

Minister MACEACHEN
Ambassador Allan GOTLIEB
de Montigny MARCHAND, External Affairs
Alain DUDOIT, Adviser to Minister MacEachen
Joseph STANFORD, External Affairs
Paul HEINBECKER, External Affairs
Robert SLATER, Environment Canada
Jacques ROY, Embassy
Jeremy KINSMAN, Embassy

American Participants to be determined

LUNCH SCENARIO TO BE PROVIDED BY S / CPR

Suggested remarks attached

Lunch For Canadian Minister For External Affairs MacEachen
Monday, April 11, 1983, - 8th Floor

Proposed Remarks

-- Allan, I would like to welcome you and your colleagues to Washington.

-- I hope you feel here the same warmth of welcome as I did in Ottawa.

-- I am struck by the fact that no matter how often we meet, and we have put ourselves on a pretty regular schedule, we still manage to have a full bilateral agenda.

-- And some issues seem to be on it each time.

-- But I take heart in the fact that there is movement -- some issues are resolved and dropped.

-- I recall that in Ottawa in October lumber, trucking and uranium were big issues -- and they are happily now behind us.

-- Nevertheless, some hardy perennials continue to resist our efforts to turn them into history.

-- What strikes me most, however, is the genuine desire on both sides to work the problems through -- to solve those we can and to limit the damage on the toughest nuts.

-- Experience suggests that our bilateral agenda will never be free of problems.

-- But fortunately, this same experience suggests that we will be able to overcome even those toughest issues.

-- In this spirit, I ask you all join me in drinking to some of the best problem-solvers I have the privilege to work with -- Allan MacEachen and his colleagues.

Scenario for Secretary and MacEachen's Meeting
with IJC Commissioners
April 11, 1983

- 1:50 p.m. Assistant Secretary Burt and Deputy Assistant Secretary Niles will escort the Secretary and Minister MacEachen from the Eighth Floor Dining Room to the Deputy Secretary's Conference Room.
- 2:15 p.m. Arrive Conference Room, met by US Chairman, Robert MCEWEN, and Canadian Chairman, Blair SEABORN. The Chairmen introduce their colleagues. (US Commissioners are Keith BULEN and Donald TOTTEN. Canadian Commissioners are Richmond OLSON and Charles BEDARD.)
- Photo opportunity.
- Secretary and MacEachen take seats at the conference table to receive a brief report of current Commission activities and outlook.
- 2:45 p.m. The Secretary and Minister MacEachen leave the Conference Room. Assistant Secretary Burt and DAS Niles will escort MacEachen and his party to cars waiting at the Diplomatic Entrance.

Scenario for Secretary and MacEachen "Drop-In"
at Canadian and US Chambers of Commerce Reception
Madison Hotel - April 11, 1983

7:30 p.m.

Arrive at main entrance Madison Hotel, 15th and M Streets, N.W. Met at entrance by Robert T. THOMPSON (Chairman, Board of Directors, US Chamber of Commerce); Mr. William G. PHILLIPS (Chairman, US Section, Canada-US Committee); and Dr. Richard L. LESHER (President, US Chamber of Commerce).

The US Chamber officials will escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz to the Dolley Madison Room, Mezzanine Floor. At the entrance to the room they will introduce their Canadian counterparts -- George T. URQUHART (Chairman of the Board, Canadian Chamber of Commerce); Hal E. WYATT (Chairman, Canadian Section, Canada-US Committee); and Samuel F. HUGHES (President, Canadian Chamber of Commerce).

7:45 p.m.

US Chamber officials will escort the Secretary and Mrs. Shultz and Minister MacEachen to their cars. Depart for Canadian Embassy residence.

Scenario for Ambassador Gotlieb's Dinner
April 11, 1983

- 8:00 p.m. Secretary and Mrs. Shultz with Minister MacEachen arrive at Canadian Embassy Residence, 2825 Rock Creek Drive.
- 8:30 p.m. Guests are seated at table (guest list and seating plan attached).
- 10:00 p.m. Guests move to drawing room. Minister MacEachen will propose a toast. Secretary responds.
- 10:30 p.m. Guests depart.
(approx.)