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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 16, 1983

4:30

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MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER
FROM: MICHAEL A. McMANUS, JR. *MAJ*
SUBJECT: Williamsburg Summit

The last meeting of the Personal Representatives in Paris from May 11 to the 13th generally went well. We hammered out some revised language for the theme paper which now gives us a common basis for discussions on those subjects which should come up at the Summit. A copy of the final theme paper is attached. Richard Burt reported to us on the meeting of the political directors and suggested that there may be a release of an INF paper on Sunday morning. I haven't seen a draft of the proposed paper but I understand that Bud McFarlane has been distributing copies. Beryl Sprinkel submitted a draft report of the finance sherpas on multilateral surveillance which he suggested may be annex to the joint statement. All did not agree on the use of this report by my feeling is that it is good and gives a Ronald Reagan touch to the Joint Statement if the other Heads can agree on it. A copy is attached for your review.

A number of matters which came up at the Paris meeting point out the importance of using the next two weeks to properly prepare our team but most importantly the President for this Summit. I have summarized a number of suggested initiatives for you, and then have expanded upon each further on in this memo.

1. One of the most critical items is to have you carefully brief the President on the leadership/chairman role he must play in Williamsburg. The Joint Statement to the world will depend to a large extent on his covering certain items which he feels are most important, his summary to the Ministers and Sherpas of each sessions discussions and his direction to the Sherpas on the structure of the Joint Statement.
2. We need to prepare for the President brief summaries of those items for discussion at each session and I would suggest a checklist so that he can be sure each area has been touched upon. I would also suggest that he be given a few short lines or items that he should include in his summary statement to the Ministers and Personal Reps.
3. You should lead a briefing which should be set up at a summit-like table to give the President some idea of how the meeting might flow, including the possibility that one of the participants might try to use the Heads only meeting to push one of their own initiatives.

4. The President should receive a briefing on his response to the suggestion of an International Monetary Conference and to the suggestion of a Technology Report.
5. You should consider whether there may be some benefit of another letter from the President to his guests as a follow-up to the last Sherpa meeting and to outline his suggestions for areas of discussion for each session.
6. You should review the INF paper and give your touch to whether, how and when it should be used. Although I haven't seen the paper itself, the idea sounds like a good one - to give Andropov a unified statement. I think we need to carefully consider whether this may then become the story of the Summit and whether it makes the Summit more political than economic.
7. You may want to consider adding to the President's briefings a theme of the importance of education, not only of our young but of our older workers. I don't believe that the theme paper stresses education and unemployment enough but I feel it is something that all the other participants could agree to. The President could include these themes in his summaries allowing the drafting team to expand on the concepts for the Joint Statement.
8. You need to suggest a plan for drafting the Joint Statement. There was some pressure in Paris for the first draft from the French and British. I found this an insult. The first draft must come from us and it has to include not only Wallis' input but at least Nau and probably some Darman input.
9. You should consider instructions to Wallis to lobby a bit with some of the other delegations. It is clear to me that the other delegations are doing this without us. The British and French Sherpas did not disagree once during the entire meeting.
10. It seems everyone believes that there will be something done at Williamsburg on the Youth Initiative. No one to date have given any clear guidance as to what it should be or how it should be done. I think it could be a very valuable addition but it needs to be well thought out.

The following pages contain some expansion of my thoughts on each of the items above and I would be happy to discuss them further if you so wish.

I. The President's Leadership Role

The Williamsburg Summit presents a unique opportunity for Ronald Reagan to position himself again as the world leader we know him to be. He will chair all the meetings, lead the discussions, present the summary of each session and present the Joint Statement. It is critically important that the President be fully briefed on this role, what he can expect from the other participants and what he wants to get out of each individual session. The briefings should start right away and include the following:

1. We need to brief on the time factor involved in all of these sessions. After press coverage and a possible coffee break each session is limited in time considering the fact that each of the eight participants will want to speak. The President needs to constantly be aware of the time factor and the subjects to be covered in each session.
2. Each session should be broken down into a reasonable number of subjects which need to be covered to give us the basic ingredients out of the three sessions to formulate the kind of Joint Statement we would like to see. We should briefly summarize these subjects for the President and give him a checklist so he can keep track of the subjects to be covered in each session.
3. The first Heads alone session is critical in that it will not only set the tone for the rest of the sessions but it will also require the greatest individual effort by the President. We must also recognize that a number of the participants are facing elections and although there is no one else in the room they may want to exert a greater influence on this session to force the inclusion of their thoughts in the first summary. In addition, if Mitterrand wants to raise his International Monetary Conference or report on the Technology study, he may try to do it in this first session.
4. The theme paper is a sensitive issue in that it supposedly represents all of those issues which may be discussed at Williamsburg and yet we have always said that any Head could raise any issue he or she wanted to discuss. We need to carefully brief the President on how to handle surprise issues. The risk is of course that a surprise issue could take up sufficient time to preclude discussion of other theme paper issues which we want included in the Statement.
5. Once the President has had a chance to become familiar with the time available, the theme paper, and issues we suggest covering in each individual session, we should set up a briefing which will simulate the actual session. It seems to me that there are several ways to conduct the first session: lead the

discussion of each issue, call on different Heads to begin the discussion on certain subjects, or a combination of each. The President should know which Head he may want to call on first for the discussion of certain issues. The first discussion usually sets the tone for each subject. We probably ought to also discuss how best to cut off discussion when it's time to move to another issue. In addition, since there is no one else in the room the President needs to take his own notes. The checklist and summaries may help with the flow of discussion but notes will be necessary for a complete summation. The President needs to be aware of what he can expect from each participant. He can plan and run each session better if, to the extent possible, there can be no surprises.

6. Each individual session will be followed by an all important summary statement by the President. These summaries will be the starting point for the Personal Representatives to begin drafting the Joint Statement. Assuming that the checklist works and the proper subjects are covered in each session, the actual wording of the summary may become the most important factor. Wording on some of these issues is all important. We should try to give the President a few short statements to include in each summary. This can't be controversial language but should be favorable and consistent where possible with similar language from the theme paper.

7. In addition to the summary it is also important for the President to give some outline of the structure for the Joint Statement. This should not be left up to the Sherpas to decide. We should have the Chairman set the order of priorities.

II. Political Directors Briefing

During the first meeting in Paris, Rick Burt gave us a briefing on the results of the meeting of Political Directors several days earlier. He suggested that each of the meals at the Summit would be used to discuss certain political subjects. In addition he suggested that the President should call on a different leader to head each discussion the meals, subjects and the leaders are set forth as follows:

Saturday Dinner - Arms Control - INF - Security -- Mrs. Thatcher
Sunday Lunch - East-West -- Chan. Kohl
Sunday Dinner - Middle East -- Mitterrand
Monday Lunch - Wrap Up -- The President

Burt also suggested there would be a written statement on INF released sometime Sunday morning. The question which I think really needs your consideration is when this statement should be released. If it is released on Sunday, will it become the major Sunday news diminishing the Shultz briefing at noon or the follow up briefing after the afternoon session. We may need to balance the positive aspects of this issue with the benefits of having the first day story being the agreed upon economic recovery, lead by the U.S. economy, President Reagan, and Reaganomics.

III. Joint Statement

During the discussion of the Joint Statement preparation in Paris considerable pressure was mounted to have Attali and Sir Robert Armstrong work on the first draft of the Joint Statement. I think it is extremely important, and Wallis seems to agree, that we control the first draft. I have found that there is considerable leverage gained by producing the first draft.

I would suggest that Wallis be charged with producing the first draft for the Sherpa group. We will have a separate room for him to work in. I would suggest he be joined by Henry Nau, perhaps Darman, and anyone else you suggest. When we are satisfied with the draft I suggest it be presented to the other seven Sherpas and all should work on any necessary revisions together. This worked well in revising the theme paper in Paris, and gives some continued control, instead of having different parties going off and revising separate sections of the draft.

IV. Youth Initiative

The idea of some kind of a youth initiative at Williamsburg has been kicked around for some time. It was last seen by me as a proposed photo opportunity for the Heads of State and seven youth during the walk from the Capitol to Raleigh's Tavern. I expressed concern that this could be viewed as an exploitation of the youth who had no other role in the Summit or in Williamsburg. I still have not heard anything further on this but suggest that it is a good idea that needs to be further thought out. My idea would be to have the youth positioned to view some part of the arrivals, to be briefed during Sunday by different representatives perhaps even on INF, and to have a seat in front for the reading of the Joint Statement. The picture could be taken before the State Dinner so they would have had some involvement before the picture. Each of the youth could then address their school class upon arrival back in their local community to create local news and to prolong the effect of the story.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE WHITE HOUSE SUMMIT GROUP

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*
MICHAEL K. DEEVER

SUBJECT: White House Summit Group Meeting
May 16, Situation Room, . 4:30 P.M.

The White House Summit Group meets today in the Situation Room at 4:30 p.m. The agenda and background materials are attached.

Attachments

Tab A - Agenda
Tab B - Wallis Report

cc: Martin Feldstein
Allen Wallis
Beryl Sprinkel
Edwin Harper
David Gergen
Larry Speakes
William Sittmann
Michael McManus
Craig Fuller
Richard Darman
Henry Nau

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TAB A

White House Summit Group
May 16, 1983
Situation Room
4:30 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Report on Final Preparatory Meeting
(Written Report at Tab B) Wallis
 - A. Joint Statement
 - B. Possible Annex on Economic
Policy Convergence Sprinkel
 - C. INF Statement
2. Schedule and Press Guidelines McManus
3. Public Diplomacy Rentschler
4. Follow-Up Actions Nau

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Drafted: HNau:jad
May 14, 1983 395-6961

May 12, 1983

I. SUMMARY INTRODUCTION

This is a time of real improvement in economic circumstances. Recovery is underway, and this fact increases our mutual confidence that it will soon spread to all countries, industrial and developing. The challenge is to ensure that this recovery endures and reverses a decade of cumulative inflation and unemployment. In this effort, we are mindful of the basic interrelationships that link our economies and the world economic system:

- The link between sustainable domestic growth and the open trading system.
- The link between convergence of domestic policies towards non-inflationary sustainable growth stability.
- The link between open markets and the availability of financing.
- The link between international economic cooperation and world progress.

To meet the challenge of an enduring recovery for ourselves and future generations requires steady and purposeful action over both the short- and longer-term, across a range of policies that exploit and reinforce these interrelationships.

- Promoting conditions for growth, employment and job creation, structural adjustment, and acceptance of technological development.
- Maintaining the fight against inflation with the objective of achieving lower interest rates and more stable exchange rates while identifying consultations on economic policies and market conditions.
- Supporting the international financial system and strengthening world economic cooperation and institutions.
- Reversing protectionism and beginning to work to achieve further trade liberalization.
- Recognizing that prosperity is more than material gain, but also reflects our basic shared values of political freedom, economic opportunity, cultural creativity, and human dignity, and

contributes to the defense of these values which also guide our economic and other relations with Eastern countries.

II. ASSESSMENT: REALISTIC OPTIMISM

Improvements are undeniable:

- Major successes have been achieved in reducing inflation.
- Interest rates have been significantly reduced.
- Productivity increases are being registered.
- Some successes in controlling budget expenditures are being achieved.
- Consensus exists to reduce inflation and unemployment on the basis of sustainable growth promoting policy convergence, further reduction of interest rates and greater stability of exchange rates.
- Measures to reduce dependence on oil have helped to bring about a decline in oil prices.
- Recovery in our countries spreading to others will help ensure the revival of world trade and easing of debt burden of many developing countries.

However, unemployment, especially among young people, remains intolerably high and continues to increase in some countries. It can be brought down only if an enduring recovery is achieved. Serious problems remain which, if untended, will endanger the prospect of an enduring recovery.

- Differences in inflation among countries remain too great.
- Inflationary expectations, together with unacceptably high current and future budget deficits and the possibility of excessive and volatile monetary growth, keep interest rates too high, threatening to inhibit investment and recovery and producing distortions and volatility in exchange rates.
- Protectionist pressures threaten our open trade and financial system and prospects for recovery in both industrial and developing countries.
- Conditions in many developing countries remain much more acute than in our own; in many of them,

unprecedented international debt burdens, exacerbated by high interest rates and low commodity prices, continue to constrain trade and, even in some cases, to threaten financial and related political stability and create human hardship.

III. COMMON APPROACH TO A SUSTAINED RECOVERY

No single country, policy or immediate action can ensure a quick or sustained recovery. Success requires a common approach involving actions taken now across a broad range of policy areas, anchored within a framework of longer-term policy goals and decisions.

Actions Now:

- Enhance the intensive consultation process initiated at Versailles to promote convergence of economic conditions in key currency countries and thereby contribute to greater exchange rate stability.
- Develop cooperative consultations on policies and exchange market conditions and, while retaining the freedom to operate independently, be willing to intervene in exchange markets in a coordinated manner in instances where we agree such intervention would be helpful.
- Encourage governments to reduce excessive budget deficits, especially by reducing expenditures, thereby lowering inflationary expectations and high interest rates.
- Pursue appropriate non-inflationary growth of monetary aggregates to achieve and maintain low inflation and interest rates.
- Halt and reverse protectionism and make use of favorable conditions provided by recovery progressively to relax and dismantle trade barriers and trade-distorting domestic measures, including those related to trade in high technology products.
- Give new impetus to resolve current problems in agricultural trade, conflicts of jurisdiction and the need to achieve a safeguard agreement (by October 1983) as mandated by the GATT Ministerial.
- Agree to press forward with the GATT work program on trade in services.
- Begin work now to achieve further trade liberalization in the GATT, focusing particularly on trade with and among the developing countries, and on their ability to export and so to service their debt.

- Secure early ratification of the increases in IMF and GAB resources and provide interim financing as appropriate.
- Reaffirm commitments to provide agreed funding levels for IDA and the other multilateral development banks.
- Continue with agreed strategy, and strengthen cooperation, for managing current debt problems, including effective adjustment, adequate private and official financing, and sustained, non-inflationary recovery in industrial countries.
- Welcome openness to dialogue expressed by developing countries at New Delhi and Buenos Aires conferences and engage constructively in UNCTAD VI, emphasizing our program for a durable recovery and practical proposals to manage debt problems, facilitate adjustment, promote trade, revive commodity markets, encourage more private investment in, and official assistance for, developing countries and strengthen the dialogue with developing countries in appropriate fora.
- Agree to consult among each other and with other countries to address interrelationships among growth, trade, and finance in the world economy and to encourage better coordination among international economic institutions.
- Implement agreed conclusions for early action reflected in the results of work programs on East-West economic relations. (Identify significant results of pre-Summit meetings.)

IV. LONGER-TERM POLICY GOALS AND DECISIONS

- Sustain fight against inflation and structural budget deficits to encourage a higher level of investment and new job creation.
- Pursue the consultative arrangement agreed at Versailles to promote economic convergence toward low inflation and sustained growth and thereby achieve greater exchange rate stability, continuing with our agreement on exchange market intervention, in the context of an open trading investment and financial system.
- Invite Ministers of Finance, in consultation with the Managing Director of the IMF, to define the conditions for improving the international monetary

system and to consider the part which might, in due course, be played in this process by a high-level international monetary conference.

- Promote technological development and trade, including their public acceptance, and in particular the implementation of the specific projects included in the program for cooperation initiated at Versailles.
- Promote structural adjustment and its public acceptance, in order to enhance competition and the flexibility of markets and to improve the allocation of resources, by all appropriate means including revitalization of training and the encouragement of mobility.
- Invite Ministers of Trade, in consultation with the Director General of the GATT, to define the conditions for improving the open multilateral trading system, including trade between developed and developing countries, and to consider the possibility of more frequent Ministerial meetings in the GATT to maintain urgency in this process.
- Examine ways to improve the effectiveness of the development process and structural adjustment by assuring non-inflationary flows of public and private finance and investment to the developing countries, with special attention to an adequate flow of resources to the poorer countries, both bilaterally and through IDA, the IBRD and similar institutions.
- Continue efforts to conserve energy and develop economic alternative energy resources so as to ensure Western energy security and enhance energy production in developing countries.
- Find practical ways to promote increasing food production in developing countries.
- Work together to find ways, without discouraging growth and technological development, to protect and preserve natural resources and to reduce the threat of pollution from industrial processes (e.g., acid rain).
- Promote cooperation in the development of human resources, including education and training and the improvement of health.

- Continue work in appropriate existing fora to develop agreed analysis of our economic relations with the East, with attention to our shared security concerns, and on this basis pursue independent policy actions consistent with agreed principles and common analysis reflecting the fact that these relations should be compatible with the basic values and security concerns of Western countries.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 14, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM HENKEL

FROM: JAMES HOOLEY *Jim*

SUBJECT: STAFF ACTIVITIES IN WILLIAMSBURG

Bill, you requested information on plans for staff activities during the Summit which you could pass on to Mr. Deaver. While I would request that you keep in mind that these, in many cases, are ideas, and may or may not come to fruition, below is a description of what we have in the works. Most of these plans have been generated in recognition that there is little in the way of staff participation planned for the actual Summit activities; most are limited to the Head of State himself, or ministers.

TENNIS COURTS: I have requested that Larry Eastland, the Logistics Co-ordinator for the Summit team, assign one of the four tennis courts at Providence Wing to White House Staff full-time. While the remaining three courts would be available to all delegations on a request basis through the Summit organization, this one court would be reserved for senior White House staff. A sign-up sheet for hours of use would be controlled in the Staff Office in Providence Wing.

MOVIES: We are planning to have an in-house movie theater within Providence Wing. One or two movies would be shown each night, probably at 7:30 pm and 9:30 pm. Through Kathy Camalier's father we have secured new releases (Superman III, Return of the Jedi, etc.) but are running into a problem locating a transportable 35mm projector. At this time I am working through the Military Aide on securing "classics" such as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "The Sting," etc. as a fall-back, since 16 mm projectors are available through Army/Air Force Audio-Visual Services.

HOSPITALITY: Each day between 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm, a Hospitality Room will be open for senior staff and Official Party members and their international guests. This is a large room with a fireplace, and a balcony which overlooks the pond and Providence Hall. Donated refreshments have been arranged for by this office, and also in cooperation with State Department. Several of us are donating use of our "Weber Grills" so that hot dogs, chicken, sausages, etc. can be cooked as snacks during these hours. We will have a volunteer "steward" set up and clean up every day, and serve beverages and cook over the grill. I would like to emphasize that this will be maintained for senior White House staff and delegation members and their foreign guests (one each) only, not for Summit staff.

BUSH GARDENS TOURS: We are requesting that Bush Gardens allow us to bring a bus load of staff people to their parks on one of the days of the Summit on a complimentary basis. This would be done on a sign-up basis in the Staff Office.

GOLF: We are requesting priority sign-up rights for senior staff and delegation members from the U.S. on the golf course behind the Williamsburg Inn. Complications arise from the fact that Marine One will be maintained on the course.

WORK-OUT FACILITIES: Since the weight room at William and Mary Gym has been removed for press facilities, it is our intention to request loan of the free weights to senior staff. We are looking into cleaning out a large closet/room in Providence Wing for possible use as a work-out room.

BICYCLES: We are looking into the possibility of having bicycles loaned to us for use of staff housed at Providence Wing during the Summit. A suggested tour sheet and map would be developed.

RESTAURANT GUIDES: Betty Richter will be developing a brief guide to interesting places to eat and drink within Colonial Williamsburg.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- A guide to historic sites and places within easy driving distance will be compiled.
- A staff briefing with diagrams and overhead projector will be offered the night of the Presidential Party's arrival, describing Summit activities, schedule, and staff limitations.
- A motor pool and White House garage cars (Carpet) will be available through the Staff Office for transportation within the immediate area.
- Lawn Bowling will be available behind Williamsburg Inn.
- We are looking into what other activities might be taking place nearby (as far as Richmond) of interest; for example, concerts, fairs, etc.

We are considering the possibility of having the State of Virginia Tourist Bureau and the Richmond Tourist Bureau offer "An Afternoon in Historic Richmond"--(aren't we creative?)--which would include a bus trip to Richmond, tours of historic sights, a visit to the Museum of the Confederacy, tours of the Capitol and Governor's Mansion, and dinner (at own expense) at the Tobacco Company Restaurant in historic Shocco Slip. The main drawback to this is locating a source of funding for the busses.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 11, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR BILL SITTMANN
SHIRLEY MOORE

FROM: MARGIE CRAWFORD *mc*

RE: Friday, May 13, 1983
Itinerary for Mr. Deaver's
Trip to Williamsburg

8:30am Depart White House, West Basement
enroute Pentagon Helipad

8:45am Depart Pentagon Helipad enroute
Williamsburg

9:45am Arrive Market Square, Williamsburg

Tour of Site Set-up at Williamsburg

4:00pm Depart Market Square, Williamsburg
enroute Pentagon Helipad

5:00pm Approx. arrival at Pentagon Helipad

5:15pm Arrive White House

Mike Bauer

WHITE HOUSE STAFF SITE SURVEY

1983 SUMMIT OF INDUSTRIALIZED NATIONS

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983

- 8:30 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs West Basement en route Pentagon helicopter pad via ground transportation.
- 8:40 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Pentagon helicopter pad, proceeds to helicopter, and boards.
- 8:45 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs en route Market Square, Williamsburg, Virginia.
- Flying time: 1 hour
- 9:45 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Market Square, is met by Summit Staff, boards ground transportation, and departs en route Williamsburg Lodge.
- NOTE: Summit Staff accompanies on site surveys.
- 9:50 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Williamsburg Lodge and proceeds to Room F to view china display.
- 10:10 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Room F and walks en route State Dinner site, Abby A. Rockefeller Folk Art Center.
- 10:13 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives State Dinner site.
- 10:43 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs State Dinner site and walks en route East Lounge, Williamsburg Inn.
- 10:46 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives East Lounge.

11:01 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs East Lounge en route Governor's Palace.

11:04 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Governor's Palace.

11:24 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Governor's Palace en route The Capitol.

11:26 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives The Capitol.

11:41 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs The Capitol and walks en route Raleigh Tavern.

11:44 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Raleigh Tavern.

11:59 am WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Raleigh Tavern and walks en route King's Arms Tavern.

12:00 n WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives King's Arms Tavern for lunch.

12:45 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs King's Arms Tavern en route Bruton Parish Church.

12:47 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Bruton Parish Church.

1:02 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Bruton Parish Church en route William and Mary Hall.

1:05 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives William and Mary Hall.

1:25 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs William and Mary Hall en route Bassett Hall.

1:28 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Bassett Hall.

1:43 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Bassett Hall en route Carter's Grove.

1:58 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Carter's Grove.

2:28 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Carter's Grove en route Providence Hall.

2:45 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Providence Hall.

3:10 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Providence Hall en route Summit Offices, Student Center, William and Mary College.

3:13 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Student Center and proceeds to second floor, Administrator's Office for meeting.

3:50 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Student Center en route Market Square.

3:55 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Market Square, proceeds to helicopter, and boards.

4:00 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF departs Market Square en route Pentagon helicopter pad, Washington, D.C.

Flying time: 1 hour

5:00 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives Pentagon helicopter pad, boards ground transportation, and departs en route The White House.

5:15 pm WHITE HOUSE STAFF arrives The White House.

BELICOPTER MANIFEST

Friday, May 13 Date of Departure
4:00P Time of Departure (MARKET SQUARE TO PENTAGON)
VB1B Type of Helicopter

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| 2. | <u>Mike Deaver</u> | 17. | <u></u> |
| 3. | <u>Ted Graber</u> | 18. | <u></u> |
| 4. | <u>Gail Hodges</u> | 19. | <u></u> |
| 5. | <u>Jim Rosebush</u> | 20. | <u></u> |
| 6. | <u>Bill Sittmann</u> | 21. | <u></u> |
| 7. | <u>Dottie Templeton</u> | 22. | <u></u> |
| 8. | <u>Rex Scouten</u> | 23. | <u></u> |
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PUBLIC AFFAIRS ACTIVITIES
PRIOR TO WILLIAMSBURG

I. The President

Event: On-the-record interview with group of key participating foreign nation TV reps

- Format: Similar to last year's session preceding Versailles
- Timing: Tuesday, May 24

Event: On-the-record interview with group of key foreign print reps from six participating nations (greater impact)

- Timing: Wednesday, May 25

Event: On-the-record interview with selected domestic print publications (overview of Summit issues for publication in Sunday newspapers)

- Timing: After Friday, May 27, bilaterals and before departure for Williamsburg

Event: Major "scene-setting" statement to the nation

- Format: Chopper-side or plane-side remarks, either leaving South Lawn, or Andrews, or upon arrival at Langley AFB
- Timing: Friday, May 27, afternoon

Event: Saturday radio address

- Format: usual (pre-taped from D.C.)
- Timing: Saturday, May 28

Event: Special "color" event

- Format: photo op with Youth Exchange group of seven high school students representative of Summit countries with respective heads
- Timing: Sunday, May 29, at 12 noon in front of Raleigh Tavern while heads are en route from morning session to lunch

Event: On-the-record interview with the Wall Street Journal

- Format: one-on-one summary of central Williamsburg results, discussions
- Timing: o/a June 3

Event: Saturday radio address

- Format: usual, wrap-up Summit summary
- Timing: Saturday, June 4

II. Other Key Williamsburg Players

Event: Interview with U.S. News and World Report

- Format: Regan
- Timing: Week of May 16

Event: Series of separate foreign press center briefings with key cabinet officers

- Format: Shultz, Regan, Dam, Baldrige, Brock
- Timing: Anytime during period May 16-28

Event: Voice of America Interview

- Format: Shultz or Regan
- Timing: Between May 16-28

Event: Op-Ed pieces

- Format: Wallis byline for general Summit overview in New York Times, and additional pieces (Regan, Brock, Dam) on economic recovery, trade and finance, and East-West for other journals
- Timing: Wallis piece for Sunday, May 10; Others for May 22-27

Event: Interview with Business Week

- Format: Shultz
- Timing: Week of May 20

Event: Sunday network shows

- Format: Divided among Shultz, Regan, Baker, Dam
- Timing: May 22

Event: Other major TV commentator, morning shows (McNeil-Lehrer, Today, etc.)

- Format: Divided among Shultz, Baldrige, Brock, Regan, Dam
- Timing: As opportunities become available between May 20-28

Event: Roosevelt Room lunch with key columnists

- Format: Shultz, Regan, Clark, Wallis, White House staff
- Timing: Tuesday, May 24

Event: Roosevelt Room lunch with specialized media (WSJ, Journal of Commerce, etc.)

- Format: Shultz, Regan, Clark, Wallis, White House staff
- Timing: Wednesday, May 25

Event: Briefing of key correspondents by Mike Deaver

- Timing: Prior to Summit

Event: General briefing of White House Press Corps

Format: Shultz, Regan, et al

Timing: Tuesday, May 22, or Wednesday, May 23

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
May 2, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVE FISCHER
 FLORENCE GANTT
 SHIRLEY MOORE\

FROM: MARGIE CRAWFORD

SUBJECT: Attendees of Summit Pre-
 paration Mtg with the
 President, May 2, 1983,
 11:00 a.m., Cabinet Room

Vice President
Mr. Baker
Mr. Deaver
Judge Clark
Mr. Meese
Dep. Sec. Ken Dam
Allen Wallis
Beryl Sprinkel
Marc Leland
Dave Gergen
Craig Fuller
Ed Harper
Dick Darman
Mike McManus
Henry Nau
Chuck Tyson
Larry Speakes

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 2, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR SHIRLEY MOORE

FROM: MARGIE CRAWFORD

SUBJECT: Attendees for the 4p.m.
White House Summit Coordination Meeting today in
the Ward Room

Mr. Baker
Mr. Deaver
Allen Wallis
Beryl Sprinkel
Dick Darman
Craig Fuller
Dave Gergen
Ed Rollins
Mike McManus
Henry Nau

Marc Zeland

Ed Harper will be in Philadelphia
arty Feldstein is out of town.

*4:00 P.M.
Ward Room*

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WASHINGTON

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May 2, 1983

White House Summit Coordination Group
(Clark/Deaver, Co-Chairmen)

Meeting of May 2, 1983
4:00p.m., Ward Room

Agenda

1. Strategy leading up to the Summit
 - a) Role playing sessions.
 - b) Domestic political considerations.
 - c) Plan for May Sherpa Meeting.
 - d) Papers created prior to the Summit.
2. Plan for creation of the joint statement
3. Press Guidelines
 - a) Results of meeting with network chiefs.
 - b) Sign off on guidelines.
 - c) Rentschler group trip to Europe.
 - d) Press Plan pre Summit.

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White House Memorandum dated Sept 11, 2008
BY: [signature] DATE 2/13/11

MEMORANDUM FOR THE WHITE HOUSE SUMMIT GROUP

SUBJECT: Give-and-Take Session with the President
April 29, 1983, 10:00 a.m., Cabinet Room

Attached is the background paper sent to the President for the give-and-take session on Summit issues, April 29, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., Cabinet Room. Also attached is the agenda for the meetings. There will be an unusually large number of participants at this meeting because of the diversity of topics to be covered.

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William P. Clark

Tab A Background paper

cc: The Vice President
Kenneth Dam
Donald Regan
Edwin Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver
Beryl Sprinkel
Allen Wallis
Mark Leland
David Gergen
Edwin Harper
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Energy Requirements Study

U.S. Objectives

- Agreement to limit non-OECD gas imports from any one supplier to 30 percent of a country's total gas supplies.
- Encouragement of accelerated development of major Western alternatives, especially the Troll field.
- Undertaking security measures to protect against gas supply disruptions.

Background

The IEA Secretariat has nearly completed the Energy Requirements and Security Study requested by Secretary Shultz and other NATO Foreign Ministers in December.

The study examines the energy security situation for all major fuels, but concentrates on oil and gas. On gas, the study clearly shows that the security outlook for Western Europe depends on the source of needed incremental gas supplies in the 1990's.

The IEA and OECD have been discussing "policy conclusions" to the Energy Requirements Study. These conclusions are to be adopted at the IEA and OECD Ministerial meetings in early May, and should serve as a basis for Summit discussions on this topic.

At the IEA Governing Board April 27, a clean text of policy conclusions was agreed upon for presentation to IEA Ministers May 8 and OECD Ministers May 8-9. The policy conclusions (full text not available in Washington by COB April 27) break new ground in several respects and constitute a framework of qualitative and consultative obligations that would operate to limit the Soviet Union's future role in the European gas market. The policy conclusions also include sections on oil, coal, nuclear, pricing and efficiency.

Problems and Summit Partner Positions

Other IEA and OECD countries have not been willing to accept a policy conclusion flatly stating that countries agree to limit non-OECD gas imports from any one sources to 30 percent of a country's total gas supplies, but they do accept as valid our concerns about monopoly power, risks associated with high levels of dependence on single suppliers, and the effects of additional Soviet imports on the development of indigenous resources.

Opposition to an explicit 30% limit is broadly-based, with both Summit and non-Summit countries objecting. Some of the expressed and implied concerns, with the countries most involved, are as follows:

- 30% is "arbitrary", and takes no account of country variations (FRG, Switzerland);
- certain countries already far exceed 30% (Japan, Spain, Austria);
- specific countries expect to exceed 30% limit in the years ahead (Portugal, Sweden, Italy);
- countries fear the 30% limit will be seen, or be characterized by the U.S., as directed at Soviet gas exports (FRG, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland); and
- the 30% limit is seen as an encroachment on sovereign policy control (France, FRG, Italy).

The French, as always, are a special case. They recently told Allen Wallis that, while they remain opposed to 30%, they may be able to join in an IEA commitment in the form of the OECD "noting" or even "endorsing" what the IEA works out.

Prospects

At the IEA Governing Board April 27, an inter-agency delegation (State, NSC, DOE and Treasury) worked out package of policy conclusions for consideration by the IEA Ministerial. The USG will need to examine the draft when available in Washington.

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WASHINGTON

White House Summit Coordinating Group

Meeting of April 25, 1983

Agenda

1. Coordinating Group Role - Redefined -
Relationship with Rentschler Group.
Participation in all policy statement production.
2. Conceptual Guidelines for Joint Statement -
 - a) April 15 memo to President - NSC.
 - b) Nau memo to Europe - NSC.
 - c) Review and approval of guidelines.
3. Press Guidelines -
 - a) Previous approval by State, Treasury, Gergen, Speakes.
 - b) Baker interview.
 - c) Rentschler group.
4. Strategy up to Summit.
5. Creation of Joint Statement.
6. Agreement on staff members traveling to Summit -
Trade Representative ?
Rentschler Group
NSC
State
White House

*BAKER
interview*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 21, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR BILL SITTMANN

FROM: MARGIE CRAWFORD

SUBJECT: Agenda of Williamsburg Trustees Meeting,
Friday, April 22, 1983, 2:40pm, at the
Williamsburg Lodge, Room B

2:40 p.m.

Charles (Chuck) Longworth, President of
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

Brief remarks and introductions of:
City and County Officials (see attached)
Mike McManus
Mike Deaver

(5 minutes)

2:45 p.m.

Michael K. Deaver

Brief remarks

(5 minutes)

2:50 p.m.

Roger Thaler, Vice President of External Affairs
and Associate Counsel for Colonial Williamsburg

Brief remarks

(5 minutes)

2:55 p.m.

Norman (Norm) Beatty, Director of
Public Affairs for the Foundation

Brief remarks and slide presentation on
Summit

3:30 p.m.

Conclusion of Trustee Meeting

City and County Officials

Attending Williamsburg Trustees Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker (Lovie), Mayor of Williamsburg

Mr. John Richardson, County Administrator, York County

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oliver (Mary), County Administrator, James City County

Mr. Frank Force, Williamsburg City Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Depue (Susan), Chairman of the Board of Supervisors,
James City County

Mrs. Mary Lee Darling (Jocke), Williamsburg City Council

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Granger (Connie), Williamsburg City Council

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges (Lib), Williamsburg City Council

Mr. and Mrs. James McCord (Gail), Williamsburg City Council