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UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE  
FOR ECONOMIC AFFAIRS  
WASHINGTON

November 2, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Mr. Michael Deaver  
Mr. William P. Clark

SUBJECT:

Williamsburg Summit

Mike McManus, Henry Nau, and I met last week with five of the seven Personal Representatives: from Britain, Germany (both the outgoing PR and his likely replacement), Japan, France, and the EC.

All agreed, for their principals and for themselves, with the President's suggestion of a smaller, less formal, less structured Summit. But all were skeptical that this can be achieved. Expectations, tradition, and the press were considered the main obstacles. Nevertheless, I believe we can meet, at least to a large degree, the desire for a fairly informal meeting. To do so we must make it widely known well in advance that the Williamsburg Summit will be quite different from its recent predecessors.

Dates: Attali asserted that President Mitterrand cannot come May 28-30; but then he proceeded to discuss with interest our proposals for Williamsburg. He gave me a letter from President Mitterrand to President Reagan that follows the same pattern. Ambassador Galbraith and I both expect that Mitterrand will come. We told Attali that our attendance at the Sherpa meeting he had called for December 10-11 is contingent on knowing by then that Mitterrand will attend the Summit, though we suggested that this might be announced after the Sherpa meeting.

Format: Our proposals on format were accepted enthusiastically. We tried out various ideas -- living room settings, multiple sites, more unstructured time, restricted participation. Each was welcomed, but skeptically. If we are to bring off a truly informal Summit, we will need a clear mandate from the President.



Press: Everyone lamented the blanket press coverage without saying explicitly that the U.S. press is the principal problem. Each asked "Could the press coverage -- number and access -- be limited?" We pointed out the objections to trying to limit coverage in a free society. Instead, we stressed an approach in which we would, together, work to change expectations about the outcome of the meeting. To be successful, we should implement this strategy immediately after the first preparatory meeting in December. On this point, too, the President's instructions will be essential.

Agenda: There was a strong sentiment that Williamsburg should avoid detailed decision-making in favor of more general discussion of the major problems, in order to expose the philosophical approaches and biases of each leader in dealing with those problems. Those who had longer experience regretted President Carter's insistence on detailed communiques replete with joint policy decisions. It was felt that Summits should not be multinational negotiations, but exchanges of views among leaders.

We are working on a draft program for the Summit which will form the basis of an options paper for the President. At our meeting next week, I hope we can discuss and refine the options paper.

  
Allen Wallis

PROPOSED SCHEDULE  
FOR  
SCALED-BACK, INFORMAL  
WILLIAMSBURG SUMMIT

Friday 3:30 pm  
Dr/Ch Sit Rm

Saturday Afternoon, May 28, 1982

ARRIVALS

Participants: Heads and Accompanying Officials

Setting: Helicopter arrival on golf course behind Providence Hall, met by Protocol, carriage arrival at Governor's Palace for Presidential greeting

Press: Open Press Coverage

Saturday Evening, May 28, 1982

INFORMAL DINNER

Participants: Heads Only  
Notetaker (designated by host) ✓  
Whisper interpretation  
Separate dinners for ministers and personal representatives

Setting: Dining Room and Living Room setting perhaps at Williamsburg Inn or Carters Grove (Dinner for getting acquainted, establishing casual, relaxed mood, followed by easy movement into living room for more substantive, but still informal, discussion).

Press: Pool Coverage "around the fire" in the living room  
No questions or press briefings afterwards

Sunday Morning, May 29, 1982

GENERAL

~~PLENARY~~ SESSION -- General opening discussion

Participants: Heads Only (perhaps joined after 1-2 hrs. by Ministers)  
Notetaker for each Head  
Translators (of the type used in oval office meetings, if possible)

Setting: The Capitol, Governor's House or Wren Building

Press: Pool Coverage at beginning  
Briefing Afterwards solely by the President

Sunday Noon, May 29, 1982

LUNCH

Participants: Free Time for Heads  
Perhaps meet after individual or bilateral lunches for Carriage Tour of Williamsburg (led by Host).

Separate lunches for Foreign Ministers and Finance Ministers (can discuss topics to be discussed with Heads on Sunday afternoon and evening -- see below).

Setting: Williamsburg Houses

Press: Photo Opportunity  
Open Press Coverage of Carriage Tour

Sunday Afternoon, May 29, 1982

ISSUE SESSION -- Topic to be Determined

Participants: Heads with one Minister  
Notetakers (2 only designated by Host)  
Translators

Setting: Capitol, Governor's Palace or Wren Building

Press: Pool Coverage at beginning  
Briefing afterwards by Host

Sunday Evening, May 29, 1982

ISSUE DINNER -- Topic to be Determined

Participants: Heads with one Minister  
Notetakers (2 only designated by Host)  
Translators (hidden)

Separate dinners for other ministers and personal representatives

Setting: Dining Room or Garden Setting for dinner

Entertainment: Some entertainment after dinner for combined group.

Press: Photo Opportunity at beginning  
Open Press Coverage of entertainment



Monday Morning, May 30, 1982

PLENARY SESSION -- Summary

Participants: Heads plus two Ministers  
Notetaker for each Head  
Translators

Setting: The Virginia Room at Conference Center

Press: Pool Coverage at beginning  
Open Press Coverage of short joint statement  
to be read by Host.

Monday Noon, May 30, 1982

LUNCH AND LAST INFORMAL MEETING

Participants: Heads Only

Setting: Bassett Hall Garden  
Informal meeting afterward of just Heads  
to discuss Summit generally

Press: Open Press Coverage of arrival  
Pool Coverage at beginning  
No statement afterwards

Monday Evening, May 30, 1982

STATE DINNER

Participants: Summit Participants and invited guests

Setting: To Be Determined

Press: Open Press at arrival  
Pool Coverage at beginning



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Themes

General:     Promoting Recovery to Reinforce Western Values and Security

This is a time of real improvement in economic circumstances.

Common purposes and shared values are the source of our strength.

Strength imposes responsibilities, both to our own people and as regards the conduct of our relations with one another and with the rest of the world.

Toward our own people, these separate and common responsibilities include:

- providing the conditions for sustained, non-inflationary growth to create jobs;
- recognizing that prosperity is more than material gain and reflects basic shared values of individual freedom, economic initiative and moral purpose.

Toward each other and the world, these same responsibilities include working together:

- to promote the convergence of economic conditions in our economies toward sustainable, non-inflationary growth to bring about greater international monetary stability;
- to maintain and enlarge the opportunities for open world trade so as to spread recovery, especially to the developing countries.
- to assure that adequate resources are available to smooth the essential adjustments required in other countries to deal with current financial problems and sustain their development;
- to defend ourselves and maintain our security while pursuing with determination negotiations for strategic and conventional arms reduction.

Effective discharge of these responsibilities requires clear understanding of and broad-based action across the fundamental interrelationships between our domestic economies and the international economy, between trade and finance within the international economy and between economic and security aspects of East-West relations.

Assessment:     Realistic Optimism

Recovery now underway in many economies reflecting the determined efforts and significant sacrifices of both governments and citizens to rid their economies of a decade of stagflation and mounting unemployment; reduction in inflation, interest rates, oil prices has occurred; improved productivity and discipline over excessive budget spending create basis for optimism about the future.

Realism requires further efforts to adjust spending to reflect needs to lower interest rates and free up resources for new investment and job creation, especially in high technology sectors, as well as continued vigilance in the fight against protectionist pressure and sources of instability in the world financial system.

Strategy

Need for both short- and longer-term strategies to cope effectively with these challenges.

Short-Term:

- Enhance multilateral surveillance process as vehicle for promoting convergence of economic conditions and greater international monetary stability.
- Reverse trend toward restricting market access; move to remove barriers toward open trade.
- Recognize that the ability of developing countries to export is a key aspect of their ability to service debt.
- Renewed impetus to resolve current trade problems (agriculture, safeguards, conflict of jurisdiction).
- Secure early ratification of increases in IMF and GAB.
- Press forward with agreed strategy for managing current debt problems.
- Welcome openness to dialogue expressed by developing countries, engage in constructive participation at UNCTAD VI, emphasizing practical proposals to improve trade, financial and development relations with developing countries.



- Ask Trade and Finance Ministers to explore proposals among themselves and with other countries seeking improved ways to deal with interrelated trade and finance issues and better coordination among the international institutions.
- Implement agreed conclusions for early action reflected in results of work programs on East-West economic relations.

Longer-Term:

- Examine ways to increase trade between developed and developing countries, looking toward new negotiations to improve market access for all parties.
- Give political impetus to GATT work program, including studies of trade in high technology product and trade in services.
- Examine ways to improve the effectiveness of the development process by assuring adequate flows of public and private finance and investment to the developing countries, with special attention to the flow of resources to the poorest countries through IDA and similar institutions.
- Work toward implementation of practical ways for increasing food and energy production in developing countries.
- Continue work in appropriate fora to develop agreed analyses 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 those relations be compatible with our broader political and security concerns.



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

1983 ECONOMIC SUMMIT TASK FORCE

Preliminary Meeting Agenda

Monday, January 17, 1983

Room 450 OEOB

- 10:00 - 10:02 am Mike McManus
- 10:02 - 10:10 am Mike Deaver - Overview of the Summit  
for the host's perspective
- 10:10 - 10:25 am Mike McManus - Description of Task  
Force organization and budgets
- 10:25 - 10:35 am Allen Wallis - Overview of his role  
as Sherpa for the Summit
- 10:35 - 11:00 am Mike McManus - Introduction and viewing  
of Japanese Summit film
- 11:00 - 11:10 am Hugh O'Neill - description of previous  
summits
- 11:10 - 11:30 am Norm Beatty - Overview of 1983 site,  
Williamsburg with a slide presentation
- 11:30 - 12 Noon Bill Henkel - Advancing the Summit
- 12:00 - 1:00 pm Lunch - served in Indian Treaty Room (474 OEOB)
- 1:00 - 1:15 pm Larry Eastland - Logistics
- 1:15 - 1:30 pm Eric Rosenberger - Summit Press
- 1:30 - 1:40 pm Tom Quinn - Security Arrangements
- 1:40 - 1:50 pm Maj. Bill Drennan - Military Involvement
- 1:50 - 2:00 pm Jeanne Bull - Administrative aspects of  
the Task Force
- 2:00 - 2:15 pm Mike McManus - Wrap-up and discussion

*Entertainment  
Budget?*

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SUMMIT MEETING PARTICIPANTS

JANUARY 17, 1983

Michael K. Deaver  
Mike McManus  
Ken Bastian  
Fred Corle  
Dave Bochnovich  
Larry Eastland  
Doug Douglas  
Bob Lesko  
Bill Sittmann  
Margie Crawford  
Military

Maj. Bill Drennan  
Maj. Milner  
Maj. Tuck  
Casey Brower  
Ed Hickey

Adavnce  
Bill Henkel  
Hugh O'Neill  
Dan Morris  
Karen Groomes

State  
Jeanne Bull - Undersecretary Allen Wallis  
Phil Walls  
Mary Oliver

Summit Press  
Eric Rosenberger  
Dave Prospero  
Jack LaCovey  
Jan Barberri

Secret Service  
Tom Quinn

Williamsburg  
Norm Beatty - Director of Public Affairs

OMB  
Phil DuSault  
Rick Nygard




THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 21, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR      Kenneth W. Dam  
                         Deputy Secretary of State

                         W. Allen Wallis  
                         Under Secretary of State  
                         for Economic Affairs

FROM:                 Michael A. McManus, Jr.   
                         Deputy Assistant to  
                         the President

SUBJECT:             1983 Economic Summit

This memo is intended to bring to your attention the issue of financing for the 1983 Economic Summit which we will host in Williamsburg, VA on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of May. While a budget in definitive terms for this Summit has not been completed at this time, I have learned from the Canadians that the budget for their Summit was approximately \$7 million. The actual budget numbers from the Versailles Summit are considered confidential by the French, but they have advised me that the costs were less than the \$10 million reported in the press but more than the Canadian budget. The Canadian Summit expenses included the costs associated with two sites (one for press and one for the summit itself) and the French costs included the refurbishing and preparation of Versailles. The choice of Williamsburg, VA should limit these additional costs and the fact that the site has previously been used for international meetings should also help to reduce costs of preparation. In any case, considering the effects of inflation and the additional numbers of press alone we must estimate total summit costs to be a minimum of \$7.5 million.

It is my understanding that the State Department has the lead in financing the costs of the Summit and while a considerable portion of the costs particularly in the area of security will be assumed by other agencies I believe it is important to focus on these expected expenses at this time.

Jeannie Bull has estimated the general logistical costs to be approximately \$1.5 million in the attached undated memo. While I believe this to be a fine first effort at a general budget, I believe there are several costs that need to be increased and some which are not mentioned need to be added. For instance the \$50,000 estimate for the costs of consultants should be increased to \$300,000. This represents 15 consultants at the cost of





MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Michael McManus  
FROM: Jeannie Bull

The following is an attempt at a budget reflecting areas previously stated that A/EX would support financially. I would like to point out that, in view of the fact that the site is still unknown, I have budgeted on the high side. Hopefully, however, we will be able to cut some of these costs by using already existing support in some areas, i.e. military or other government support with vehicles, etc.

1. Pre-Advances (based on 7 pre-advances/  
meetings with Advance teams)

a. Lodging for 20 White House and A/EX employees for two nights at \$100.00 per night x 7	\$100.00 <u>      </u> x 20 people \$2000.00 <u>      </u> x 2 nights \$4000.00 <u>      </u> x 7 pre-advances \$28,000.00
b. Per diem for 20 White House and A/EX employees for 3 days at \$23.00 per day x 7	\$23.00 <u>      </u> x 20 people \$460.00 <u>      </u> x 3 days \$1380.00 <u>      </u> x 7 pre-advances \$9660.00
c. Provisioning of military aircraft for 7 pre-advances	\$1000.00 <u>      </u> x 7 pre-advances \$7000.00
Sub-Total	\$44,660.00

2. Advance and Actual Trip (advance based on 35 days, actual trip based on 4 days)

a. Lodging

lodging for 200 White House/ A/EX staff for 35 nights at \$100.00 per night	\$100.00 per night <u>      x 35 nights</u> \$3500.00 <u>      x 200 people</u> \$700,000.00
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offices and conference rooms for White House and A/EX employees plus official delegation rooms	\$10,000.00 (estimate)
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lodging for White House/ A/EX staff for actual trip for 4 nights at \$100.00 per night for 50 people	\$100.00 per night <u>      x 4 nights</u> \$400.00 <u>      x 50 people</u> \$20,000.00
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lodging for 15 official delegates (7 delegations x 15 = 105 delegates) for 4 nights at \$200.00 per night	\$200.00 per night <u>      x 4 nights</u> \$800.00 <u>      x 105</u> \$84,000.00
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Sub-Total	\$814,000.00
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b. Ground transportation

shuttle bus service between sites for advance team and visiting delegations based on 6 vans with drivers for 3 weeks at \$600.00 per week	\$600.00 <u>      x 3 weeks</u> \$1800.00 <u>      x 6 vans</u> \$10,800.00
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15 assigned cars for White House/A/EX advance for 6 weeks at \$150.00 per week	\$150.00 <u>      x 6 weeks</u> \$900.00 <u>      x 15 cars</u> \$13,500.00
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10 additional motor-pool cars for White House/A/EX advance for 6 weeks at \$150.00 per week	\$150.00 <u>    x 6</u> weeks \$900.00 <u>    x 10</u> cars \$9000.00
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30 additional assigned or motor-pool cars for White House/A/EX travelling party at \$150.00 for 1 week	\$150.00 <u>    x 1</u> week \$150.00 <u>    x 30</u> cars \$4500.00
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4 official cars with drivers per delegation (USSS provides limo) x 7 delegations for 4 days at \$150.00 per day	\$150.00 <u>    x 4</u> days \$600.00 <u>    x 28</u> cars \$16,800.00
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Sub-Total \$54,600.00

c. Air Transportation (since site selection has a large impact on this figure - this is a very loose figure

commercial air fare to summit for White House and A/EX employees (also includes transporting A/EX support from overseas to site)	\$100,000.00 (estimate)
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Sub-Total \$100,000.00

d. Living Expenses

per diem cost for 200 White House/A/EX staff at \$23.00 per day for 35 days	\$23.00 <u>    x 200</u> people \$4600.00 <u>    x 35</u> days \$161,000.00
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per diem cost for 50	\$23.00	
White House/A/EX staff for	<u>    x 50</u>	people
actual trip at \$23.00 per	\$1150.00	
day for 4 days	<u>    x 4</u>	
	\$4600.00	

Sub-Total \$165,600.00

e. Baggage Support (if provided)

2 baggage trucks with	\$1000.00	
drivers and handlers	<u>    x 7</u>	delegations
per delegation at	\$7000.00	
\$1000.00 x 7		

U.S. delegation hotel	\$2000.00
gratuities	

Sub-Total \$9000.00

f. Office Support

office equipment, supplies,	\$75,000.00	(estimate)
etc. for White House and A/EX		
offices and delegation rooms for		
6 weeks		

Sub-Total \$75,000.00

g. Wang Telecommunications Support

rental of 6 telecommunicating	\$20,000.00
Wang word processors for 6 weeks	

Sub-Total \$20,000.00



h. ID/Printing Services

estimated cost for badges,  
schedules, briefing books,  
car and room signs, trip  
certificates, etc. \$75,000.00 (estimate)

Sub-Total \$75,000.00

i. Interpreter Support

cost of various equipment  
in support of interpreters \$10,000.00 (estimate)

Sub-Total \$10,000.00

j. Consultant Support

estimated support of  
salaried consultants \$50,000.00 (estimate)

Sub-Total \$50,000.00

k. Mementoes

estimated cost of  
Presidential mementoes  
and trip souvenirs \$30,000.00 (estimate)

Sub-Total \$30,000.00

l. Food Support

provisioning of U.S. military  
aircraft \$5000.00

3 meals per day x 105 official  
delegates at \$100.00 per day  
x 3 days

\$100.00	
x 3	days
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\$300.00	
x 105	people
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\$31,500.00	

flowers, beverages in  
delegates suites

\$10,000.00 (estimate)

Sub-Total

\$46,500.00

ESTIMATED TOTAL

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\$1,494,360.00

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SUMMIT WHITE HOUSE  
GROUP MEETING  
DECEMBER 22, 1982  
DEAVER'S OFFICE  
4:00 P.M.

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AGENDA

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| 1. Report on Recent Preparatory Meeting<br>(See attached cable)             | Wallis             |
| a. Reactions to Initial Summit Schedule                                     |                    |
| b. Handling Press Briefings at the Summit                                   |                    |
| c. Wallis Press Briefing in early January                                   |                    |
| 2. Summit Agenda-Letter from the President<br>(To be handed out at meeting) | Wallis             |
| 3. Future Preparatory Meetings                                              | McManus            |
| 4. Bilaterals                                                               | Nau                |
| 5. Budget                                                                   | Wallis/<br>McManus |



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Through your letter dated October 5 which unfortunately didn't arrived until the 16th of October, you invited me to Washington to participate as an expert at the meeting to prepare for the next Sommet at Williamsburg.

Because of my already committed schedule, I regret to be unable, for the time being, to respond positively to your kind invitation. At the same time, if a French deligation should be called, in your next planning meeting, I would be happy to participate and share with you some my experiences from the Versailles Sommet.

Best regards,

Jean-Raphael DUFOUR

*Ambassade de France  
aux Etats-Unis*

*Washington, le* October 18, 1982.

Dear Mr. Deaver :

Please find herewith the text of the message that  
Mr. Dufour has asked me to convey to you.

Sincerely yours.



Claude HAREL  
Minister

Mr. Michaël K. Deaver  
Deputy Chief of Staff  
The White House  
Washington D.C. 20500

*Please  
translate?  
Sincerely,  
M.*

Le 18 octobre 1982.

"Cher Monsieur,

Par lettre en date du 5 octobre dernier qui ne m'est malheureusement parvenue que le 16 octobre, vous avez bien voulu m'inviter à Washington en qualité d'expert pour participer à la réunion de préparation du prochain Sommet de Williamsburg, Virginia.

En raison de mes engagements actuels, je regrette de ne pas pouvoir, pour le moment, répondre positivement à votre aimable invitation. Toutefois, si une délégation française était appelée, dans un proche avenir, à vous faire part de son expérience à propos du Sommet de Versailles, je serais heureux d'y participer.

Je vous prie d'agréer, Cher Monsieur, les assurances de ma haute considération.

signé : Jean-Raphaël DUFOUR"

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Summit*

SUBJECT: Trip Regarding 1983 Summit

As we agreed at our meeting on October 6, Wallis, McManus (tentatively) and I will be traveling to Europe on October 25-30 to discuss with the other Sherpas ideas and issues for the 1983 Summit.

To prepare for this trip, we are developing -- along with Beryl Sprinkel -- a list of questions that we intend to raise to solicit ideas from the other countries. We should discuss this list with you and Deaver before we leave. Hence, I recommend that we schedule a meeting with you and Deaver sometime in the middle of next week.

Based on your conversations with the President and George Shultz on the plane last week, we have completed the following actions:

1. Issued the National Security Decision Directive establishing the U.S. government organization for the Summit.
2. Sent the letter from the President to his Summit colleagues soliciting their ideas on an informal Summit, perhaps without a communique.

Still pending action are the following items:

1. Shultz call to Cheysson to secure French agreement to a May date for the Summit.
2. Announcement of the date and the Sherpa Team.
3. Meetings of the Sherpa team with the Canadian and French officials responsible for organizing the Ottawa and Versailles Summits (probably after we return from Europe).
4. After we report back to you from the trip, we can decide on the format of the Summit and the type of preparation it will require. We can then proceed to call our first preparatory meeting.

I have also attached a news clipping (Tab A) on Mitterand's comments in Africa about the Summit process. He continues to be vocal about his criticisms and is scooping the President a bit in calling for informal, private meetings:

- labels Summit meetings as nearly worthless and propaganda meetings.
- asks whether he should continue to attend, although France would be represented (presumably meaning at the Prime Minister level as in the case of this year's NATO Summit).
- Versailles should be last of its kind. Future meetings should be held in closed circumstances, like a conclave of cardinals (France has always favored the closed directorate model for industrialized countries' consultations).
- criticized U.S. policies toward international development aid institutions (World Bank, IDA, etc.), commodity trade, and the dollar exchange rate.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That you approve my travel to Europe from October 25-November 3 (Doug McMinn and I plan to go to Geneva on October 31 for a briefing on GATT Ministerial preparations).

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

2. That you schedule a meeting with Deaver and the Sherpa Team to discuss Sherpa trip. We recommend, if possible,

\_\_\_\_\_ Wednesday, October 20

\_\_\_\_\_ Time

\_\_\_\_\_ Other Date

2. That you ask Shultz if he has been able to reach Cheysson yet on the date issue.

Approve \_\_\_\_\_

Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

Attachment

Tab A - News Clipping

TAB  
A



# Mitterrand Asks Streamlining Of Annual Economic Meeting

By JOHN VINOUCR  
Special to The New York Times

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo, Oct. 11 — President François Mitterrand of France is proposing that the leaders of the industrialized democracies streamline their annual economic meetings to end their growth in size and turn them into small seminars.

The French proposal, which is being sent to the other countries, was made known to reporters traveling with Mr. Mitterrand, who wound up a six-day visit to Africa here today. The French President's attitude is that these meetings are nearly worthless and have dissolved into what was described as propaganda meetings. If they are to continue in their present form, Mr. Mitterrand is wondering if there is any purpose in his continuing to attend, although France would be represented in any case.

Next year's meeting is scheduled for the United States, with the Reagan Administration said to be interested in holding it in June. Mr. Mitterrand's idea is that the meetings should involve seven or eight chiefs of state or government in closed circumstances, like a conclave of cardinals.

Mr. Mitterrand appears to feel that this year's meeting in Versailles, which was criticized in France for its opulence and was regarded elsewhere as a failure in bringing any kind of unity to the participant countries, was the last of its kind.

## Misunderstandings at Versailles

The Versailles meeting was marked by misunderstandings and attempts to suggest that promises were made and broken by participating countries. France, notably, sought to create the impression that the United States had

agreed to intervene regularly in international money markets to maintain exchange parities. The United States suggested it thought it had wide support for limiting the granting of favorable credit arrangements by the West to the Soviet Union, a position whose subsequent lack of backing became a factor in the imposition of additional sanctions involving the West European-Soviet gas pipeline.

Among Mr. Mitterrand's present concerns appears to be a growing characterization of him in the French press as anti-American.

During speeches in the last week in Burundi and before African chiefs of state in Zaire, Mr. Mitterrand criticized the United States for freezing its contributions to international development aid organizations and talked about the "sovereign decisions" made in the New York and Chicago commodity markets that, he contended, control the lives of millions of people in the third world.

## Mitterrand Said to Be Irritated

In Zaire, Mr. Mitterrand spoke of the dollar's dominant position as "being without any relation at all to economic realities." He said the dollar "appears not to have understood its duties" toward the rest of the world and that its increasing value represented "a practically intolerable" situation for nearly everyone.

An aide to the President described him as extremely irritated that the remarks had received great attention in France because emphasis on them, it was said, obscured Mr. Mitterrand's real attitude, characterized as one of constant friendship, even affection, for the United States.