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1. memo	Situation Room Evening Summary. (3 pp.)	10/3/85	P1
2. memo	From Jack Matlock to Robert McFarlane re Proposal for Pre-Geneva-Meeting Conference at CSIS. (1 p.)	10/1/85	P1/ P5
3. memo	copy of doc. 2 w/o initials. (1 p.)	10/1/85	P1/ P5
4. memo	re Themes for the Geneva Meeting. (5 pp.)	n.d.	P1
5. memo	From William Henkel to Donald Regan and Robert McFarlane re Open Issues to be Resolved on September 29 - October 2, 1985 Pre-Advance to Geneva, Switzerland. (4 pp.)	9/27/85	P1/ P5
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From: NSJMP --CPUA
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*** Reply to note of 10/07/85 20:59

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NOTE FROM: JOHN POINDEXTER

Subject: Confirmation of Regan/McFarlane Updates

THE WORDING OF THE FIRST THEME SHOULD BE: WE WANT COUNTRIES TO STOP TRYING TO
EXPAND THEIR INFLUENCE THROUGH ARMED INTERVENTION AND SUBVERSION.

cc: NSRCM --CPUA BUD MCFARLANE NSJFM --CPUA JACK MATLOCK

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Private Dinner, hosted by President ~~and Mrs. Reagan~~ in honor of Allied leaders *(Reagan optional)*

mid Oct. interview Times of India (regional peace)

mid Oct.

~~Oct 15~~ OFF the record cocktails with Selected White House Correspondents (45 min)
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peace through people

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Integrated Vision of Future of Soviets are responsive (reiterate four main Themes: reduce force; eliminate nuclear weapons; improve human conduct; defend human rights)

November 12 - Private lunch with religious leaders (human rights)

November 13 or 14 - TAPED interview with Foreign press

President meets with arms negotiators at Camp David

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ROAD TO GENEVA AND BEYOND

Themes and Perceptions for Public Presentation

Theme: BUILDING THE FOUNDATION OF A SAFER WORLD

Basic Messages: (Bracketed portions to be used when proposals made.)

-- We must diminish, and eventually eliminate, the use of armed force to settle disputes.

[That is why we are proposing negotiated settlements, withdrawal of outside forces, and international efforts to build economies and meet human needs.]

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-- The meeting in Geneva marks a new phase in this process. Our efforts to reach these ambitious goals will continue.

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PERCEPTIONS OF THE GENEVA MEETING

Working for a Safer Future

The President seeks to build the foundation for peaceful and constructive relations with the Soviet Union. This will require a long-term, sustained effort. It must be based on the principles of fairness, reciprocity and honest fulfillment of all agreements.

Soviet Behavior: The Roots of Tension

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The President will speak out for democracy, freedom, justice and decency everywhere since these values are the surest foundation of a just and peaceful world in the future. He does not attempt to impose our political or economic system on others, but will insist that the Soviet Union also refrain from attempts to dominate others.

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WIRTH, FRITZ

PIERRE, HENRI

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR PRES INTERVIEW PRIOR TO GENEVA MTG

ACTION: APPROPRIATE ACTION

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**United States
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Washington, D C 20547

October 4, 1985



Dear Bud:

Over the years, our interests have been served well by three publishers that I have had occasion to meet with a number of times: Rupert Murdoch, Sir James Goldsmith and the late Axel Springer. I think the President's upcoming meeting in Geneva offers us an excellent opportunity to reward their papers for the good reporting job they have been doing on the U.S. and, at the same time, use them to communicate our message to the two million, or so, European readers they serve.

I suggest that you ask the Public Diplomacy Team to add The Sunday Times, L'Express and Die Welt to their file of requests for Presidential interviews prior to his departure for Geneva. We would recommend that either: 1) the three bureau chiefs receive a personal interview with the President, if his schedule permits; 2) written questions with answers issued in the President's name and a brief photo opportunity to personalize the interview; or 3) only written questions and answers.

Following are details on the newspapers and their Washington correspondents:

--John Connell, Washington Bureau Chief for THE SUNDAY TIMES, Great Britain, (628-4310). Prior to his replacing Henry O. Brandon in Washington two years ago, Connell was the Defense Correspondent for THE TIMES. He is considered a very bright, balanced reporter with a good knowledge of his subjects. THE SUNDAY TIMES has a circulation of 1.4 million, and is the country's most popular, quality Sunday newspaper. It offers extensive U.S. coverage and is generally sympathetic on U.S. issues. In 1981, it was sold by the Thomson Organization to Rupert Murdoch.

--Fritz Wirth, Washington Bureau Chief for DIE WELT, West Germany, (229-1439). Wirth replaced long-time U.S. Correspondent Thomas Kielinger last year in the Washington bureau. Wirth is considered to be a responsible and professional journalist with an excellent understanding of U.S. political/security issues. DIE WELT, published daily in Bonn, has a circulation of about 210,000. It is characterized as one of the three principal national dailies in West Germany. It is conservative, with a positive attitude toward the U.S. DIE WELT is considered the "flagship" of the late Axel Springer's publishing empire.

--Henri Pierre, Washington Bureau Chief for L'EXPRESS, France, (229-0845). Pierre replaced Henri de Bresson two years ago. Pierre has been based in Washington a number of years, with one French paper or another. He also strings for LE MONDE when the regular correspondent

The Honorable
Robert C. McFarlane
Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
The White House

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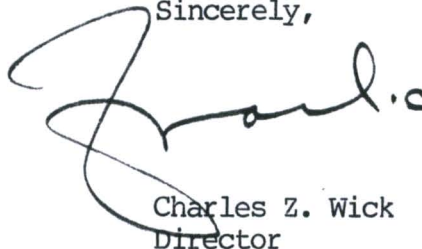
is on vacation. He is a responsible, seasoned journalist. L'EXPRESS is independent, conservative, published in Paris on Fridays with a circulation of about 543,000. Its coverage is basically favorable to the U.S. Sir James Goldsmith has had part ownership of the paper since 1977.

This request has the backing of the public affairs officers at the embassies concerned, and of the appropriate State and USIA desk officers.

Our Foreign Press Center in Washington will be in contact with the Public Diplomacy Team concerning this request.

Again, thanks for your help, and best personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Charles Z. Wick". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "C" and a small "c" at the end.

Charles Z. Wick
Director

MSG FROM: NSJSM --CPUA TO: NSCEC --CPUA
To: NSCEC --CPUA

10/04/85 09:06:52

NOTE FROM: Johnathan Miller
Subject: Draft Tab B

Could you please print out hard copy and get it to Bill Martin before he leaves this a.m. with the President?
Thanks

*** Forwarding note from NSJSM --CPUA 10/03/85 14:47 ***
To: NSWFM --CPUA

NOTE FROM: Johnathan Miller
SUBJECT: Draft Tab B

Before I go to hard copy, I want you to look at the very rough draft. Then let me know about your desires in both format and content.

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October 7-11: Photo Op with Prime Minister Blaize of Grenada (U.S. commitment to democracy; human rights).

October 12: Radio Address (Theme:TBD)

October 15-18 : Oval Office Meeting with Jerzy Milewski of Solidarity (Theme of Human Rights).

October 16: Reception for International Leadership of United Jewish Appeal (Human Rights).

October 17: Visit of Prime Minister Peres (Human Rights side bar).

October 19: Radio Address (Previe/Curtain Raiser/Teaser on UN Speech)

October 23: Trip to New York: -Bilateral with Kohl (consult. with allies)
-Bilaterals with Zia/Gandhi (Afghanistan) -Presidents Receptions (mini meetings)

October 24:-UNGA Address (East/West theme) -Bilateral with Nakasone
-Meeting/Lunch for Seven Leaders (? for Fr. Rep.)

October 26: Radio Address (Reinforcing themes of UNGA Speech) Congressional Leaders or Soviet Experts to Camp David

October 28: Statue of Liberty Anniversary Ceremony (Freedom/Human Rts).

October 29: Presidential Photo Op with Afghan Freedom Fighters

Novenber 2: Radio Address (Human Rights)

November 4: Televised Press Conference (Emphasis on reduce nuclear danger)

November 5: Lunch with outside advisors (perhaps former National Security Advisors)

November 12: Meeting with bipartisan Congressional group (Need for a bipartisan foreign policy)

11/14-15: Presidential Address to the Nation (Themes include: desire to reduce the danger of nuclear war; respect for human rights. Geneva is the start of a process, not an end in itself).

November 16: Pre departure breakfast with former Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter.

-Note may need taped radio address -Short arrival statement in Geneva (late afternoon Washington time)

November 21- Return from Geneva; helicopter from Andrews to Capitol to address a joint session of Congress.

Bill:

I'm sure that I am missing something. After you've given it a quick look, call me.

Thanks

cc: NSWFM --CPUA

J. Miller
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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October 4, 1985

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: JACK MATLOCK *Jaw*

SUBJECT: Geneva Meeting: Themes, Perceptions and Schedule
of Presidential Activity

Attached at Tabs I, II, and III are draft papers suggesting the basic themes to be used in the public presentation of the Geneva run-up, a statement of the perceptions we wish to promote, and a suggested schedule of Presidential activities.

If these are acceptable to you, we would work them into a Memorandum to the President to obtain his approval or further guidance. Then, we would recommend conveying the themes and perceptions in an NSDD in order to get the word out to the bureaucracy. Meanwhile, our staff here will develop a package of materials, organized around these themes to use in speeches, press statements and backgrounders.

Bill Martin, Jonathan Miller, Bud Korengold and Judy Mandel concur. *NA* *by JM* *by JM*

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve or amend the papers at Tabs I, II and III.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments:

Tab I Themes and Perceptions for Public Presentation
Tab II Perceptions of the Geneva Meeting
Tab III Draft Proposed Presidential Events on the Road to Geneva

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15 HUD Secretary Pierce to Moscow	16 US-Soviet CivAir discussions ■	17 ★ 40th Session UNGA Convenes ★ President's Interview w/ABC ★ Presidential Press Conference VP meets with Arbatov NSC: MBFR Talks SCG Mtg. at NATO HQ, Brussels Blue Ribbon Comm. on Defense Man Abrahamson at National Press Conference Codel Bryon to Geneva	18 DoD Press Conf. Sec Def. & Perle Alaska Sea Trials Begin Maj Nicholson Posthumous Promotion McFarlane Speech to SoNews Conference ABC Documentary to be Aired Perle Testimony on Arms Issues	19 Appropriations Bills (?) House & Senate Geneva: Round III of N & S Talks Pres. of Mozambique in Washington	20 T Codel Markey to Moscow NSC: DOE Nuclear Facilities IEAE General Conference in Vienna Adelman speaks to Editorial writers Codel Udall to Siberia and Moscow	21
22	23 Activation of US Space Command Briefing for Editorial Writers	24 Shultz speech at UNGA Shevardnadze speech at UNGA	25 Shultz Meeting with Shevardnadze Consultations on arms sales to Jordan	26 Vienna: MBFR Talks	27 ★ President Meets w/Shevardnadze Dutch Atlantic Comm. Conf. - Nitze NAC Briefing in Brussels Egyptian FM Maguid visits Washington	28 ★ Presidential Letter to Key Allies
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6	7 ★ SecGen NATO Carrington visit to Pres. Release Date: Soviet Strt Defense	8 ★ NSC: Response to Soviet Non-Compliance	9 SCC Reconvenes in Geneva Australian FM Hayden visits Washington Israeli FM Shamir visits Washington	10 Vice President Bush to China Armocost to Greece and Turkey	11 T Soviet Naval Visit to Caribbean	12 Codel Peper to Leningrad and Moscow T SSCI - Strategic Arms Hearings T SASC - Nuclear Testing
13	14 NAA Meeting in San Francisco-(Shultz)	15 CSCE Cultural forum opens tin Budapest DoD Report on Soviet Non-Compliance	16 US-Soviet CivAir Discussions US-Soviet Bilateral Grain Consultation Matlock Bacgnder with Foreign Press Socialist International ArmsCont. Conf.	17	18	19 Geneva: Round III of N & S Talks
20	21 McFarlane Bacgnder to Foreign Press Warsaw Pact Meeting T Qadhafi Visit to Moscow EC Council of Foreign Ministers Meet	22 Weinberger Press Conf. (Asia Trip)	23 ★ President Meets with Key Allies at UNGA Weinberger Interview with L' Express	24 ★ President's UNGA Speech T SFRC - Nuclear Testing T HPSCI - Nitze on Geneva	25	26
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10	11 ★ President Letter to Key Allies	12 ★ NSC: Gorbachev Meeting President's Interview w/ NYT, LAT.	13 ★ Briefings of the President ★ Presidential Interview with Press ★ Presidential PhotoOPw/Times, India Shultz Speaks to E. Europe via VOA	14 ★ President's Interview with Wire Service President Interviewed by Foreign Press	15 DoD Report on Soviet Non-Compliance	16 US-Soviet Bilateral Grain Consultation
17 ★ Travel to Geneva Shultz and Weinberger on Talk Shows	18	19 ★ Meeting with Gorbachev in Geneva First Lady's Program	20	21 US-Soviet Maritime Boundary Dissussion US-Soviet Maritime Talks	22	23 ★ Radio Address Post Meeting ★ President's Radio Address
24 Shultz to Brussels to Brief Allies ★ President Briefs Congress	25	26	27 Shultz Meets with Canadian FM Clark	28	29	30

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TO: JOHNATHAN MILLER

FROM: DOUGLAS DOAN

SUBJECT: Preparations for Geneva: Taskings

President's U.N. (23 October) Speechwriters are working on the speech but have not recieved any recommended talking points or major themes from the NSC, State or the UN. We need to task State, Ambassador Walters, and Matlock/Cobb to develop recommended themes/talking points immediatly. Speechwriters should be tasked with incorporating the recommended points and developing a first draft by ~~19~~¹⁸ October.

President's Bilaterals with Allies at the UNGA: State should be tasked with recommended talking points to NSC by 18 October. Talking points and cards should be included for the President's lunch with the Summit Seven.

President's Radio Talks: Speechwriters are currently drafting the Radio Talks. We need to develop a list of recommended topics and have have someone (Rod McDaniel) develop talking points and themes for each radio address.

Consultations with Congressional Leaders: Several formal and informal sessions are planned. Lynn Sachs should be tasked with drafting a one page strategy for the President and providing all necessary briefing papers/talking points to McFarlane.

Other Taskings:

o Mandel was tasked with developing a theme paper, has it been sent out to our overseas posts?

o Mandel/Korengold were tasked to provide one page fact sheets on US-Soviet issues, status?

o Steiner was tasked to develop a short fact sheet on U.S. arms control proposals which we have tabled at Geneva, status?

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This request for a BBC interview
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David L. Chew



EMBASSY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
LONDON, ENGLAND

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CHARLES H. PRICE II
AMBASSADOR

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

Last May my Embassy sent a request to the White House asking that you take part in an interview with BBC radio. The interview was to have dealt with your aspirations for a more peaceful world and how you seek to lower the level of East-West tensions. The broadcast would have been heard throughout the United Kingdom as well as worldwide. For whatever reason the request was turned down.

I believe that such an interview would provide you with an opportunity to share with BBC listeners around the world what you hope to achieve in the arms control arena and how you believe US-USSR relations can be most effectively approached.

As I have mentioned on previous occasions, there is here in the U.K. and Europe a mood of suspicion and anxiety about our commitment to meaningful arms reductions and our willingness to engage in productive talks with the Soviets both at the arms control negotiations and at your forthcoming November meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev. A statement from you in your own words would, I believe, go far to easing these concerns and dispelling mistrust. So far, the pre-Summit limelight has shone mostly on Moscow's new leadership. The BBC request offers us a unique opportunity to shift that focus in your direction with words aimed directly at our European partners.

I therefore urge that you reconsider the BBC request. Should you agree, the BBC would like the interview to take place at the earliest possible occasion, preferably this week or next. It would last no longer than 15 or 20 minutes, and they assure us that they would give the interview extraordinary prominence to assure maximum possible exposure.

I was with Bud this past Saturday when he briefed the Prime Minister on your meeting with Shevardnadze and the contents of the Gorbachev proposal. We obviously have our work cut out for us, and this BBC radio interview I believe will be most helpful.

Carol joins me in sending you and Nancy our love and very best.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Leonard", written in black ink.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Robert Korengold
Public Diplomacy Coordinator
National Security Council

FROM: Marvin L. Stone *ML*
Deputy Director

SUBJECT: European Views of The Reagan-Gorbachev Meeting

Attached, for your information, is a summary of responses to a cable sent to all European Posts earlier this month, asking for local opinion on the upcoming meeting between the President and Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev.

We are factoring it into USIA planning for the meeting. I welcome your thoughts on its implications.

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