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2:15 p.m. EXEC.

Tues 3:30 15 ~~min~~<sup>min</sup> Cabinet  
Ethnic Leaders

Talking Pts on Tuesday

2:30 →

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Ethnic Leaders

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2:15 p.m.

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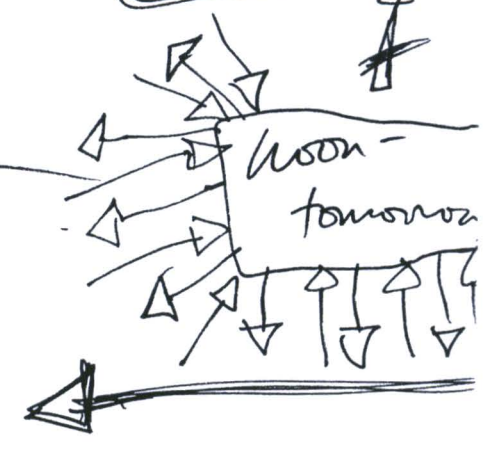
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON  
October 4, 1986

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**EXPEDITE**

Date: 10/4/86

TO: *Judy*

FROM: LINAS KOJELIS *LK*  
Special Assistant to the President  
for Public Liaison  
Room 196 OEOB, Ext. 6573

The attached is for your:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Information     | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Review & Comment |
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Please Return By 11:00 a.m. Today

Comments:

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October 3, 1986  
(6:30 p.m.)

MEMORANDUM FOR JUDY MANDEL

FROM: LINAS KOJELIS, x6573

SUBJECT: Pre-Iceland Meeting Public Diplomacy Events

Judy, OPL is currently working on the following two events:

Presidential Address on Iceland Meeting

Date: Monday, October 6

Place: Room 450 EOB

Program: 1:15 p.m. Guests arrive at OEOB  
1:45 p.m. Briefing on Iceland agenda/goals  
2:10 p.m. Press enters room  
2:15 p.m. President arrives and delivers  
remarks  
2:30 p.m. Briefing concludes

Guests: 60 participants of Presidential Executive Exchange  
program; 120 representatives of pro-defense,  
pro-democracy organizations.

Presidential Meeting with Human and Religious Rights Leaders

Date: Tuesday, October 7

Place: Cabinet Room

Program: 2:30 p.m. Guests arrive West Lobby  
3:00 p.m. Briefing on Iceland agenda/goals  
3:30 p.m. President arrives, makes brief  
remarks and opens to Q&A  
3:45 p.m. Meeting concludes

Guests: 30 representatives of Christian, Jewish, Catholic,

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Baltic American, Ukrainian American and human  
rights organizations.

I will be in the office tomorrow from 9-12, and would like to  
discuss these programs with you.

cc: Fred Ryan  
Sandy Warfield

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SENATORS URGE BALANCED PROGRESS IN THE HELSINKI PROCESS

WASHINGTON, DC, September 23, 1986 -- Senators Charles E. Grassley and Dennis DeConcini, co-founders of the IPG in the U.S. Senate, today welcomed the final agreement reached by the 35 signatory states to the Helsinki Final Act at the Stockholm Conference on Confidence and Security-building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, but urged equal progress be made in the human rights areas of the ongoing Helsinki process. Their statements came on the opening day of the Preparatory Meeting for the Vienna Review Conference of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) which convenes November 4, 1986.

The Stockholm Conference, one of a series of meetings mandated by the Madrid CSCE Review Conference (1980-83), reached an accord aimed at reducing the chance of an accidental war in Europe through a system of notification, observation and verification of major troop movements.

Senator Grassley stated, "The Stockholm accord is an important step forward in arms control and East-West relations; at the same time, the mandate of the Madrid Concluding Document called for balanced progress in all sections of the Helsinki Final Act. To date, there has been no agreement reached at the CSCE Human Rights Experts Meetings in Ottawa (May-June 1985), Budapest (November 1985) or Bern (May 1986). As such, there is an imbalance between progress in improving the implementation of the security and human rights standards of the Helsinki Final Act."

Senator DeConcini noted, "It is essential that progress in the military/security area is accompanied by similar progress in the human rights field. The 35 signatories to the Final Act must bear this in mind at the upcoming Vienna Review Conference."

The Vienna CSCE Review Conference will review implementation of the Helsinki Final Act by signatory states (the United States, the Soviet Union and all of Eastern and Western Europe with the exception of Albania) since the Madrid CSCE Review Conference.

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The International Parliamentary Group for Human Rights in the Soviet Union (IPG) is a planning and coordinating body of 700 parliamentarians in the United States, Canada, Western Europe and other countries who are committed to increasing public awareness of the human rights situation in the USSR. The purpose of IPG is to establish a multinational system to monitor Soviet human rights performance and respond immediately to human rights abuses. IPG's Chairman is Senator Charles E. Grassley; its Vice-Chairman is Senator Dennis DeConcini. Rita E. Hauser serves as Chairman of the IPG International Advisory Board. Stuart Eizenstat is Legal Counsel to IPG.

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MEMORANDUM FOR LINAS KOJELIS

FROM: CARL ANDERSON *CA*

SUBJECT: Suggested Events in Preparation for Iceland Summit

I think it would be beneficial to bring in a group of religious denomination leaders to meet with the President in the Cabinet Room prior to the Summit next weekend. We held a similar event last year prior to the Geneva Summit. Although there may not be enough time on the schedule to again do a lunch, we should have at least 30 minutes in order that there may be a discussion in which each invitee may participate.

We should also host a briefing in the Roosevelt Room (without the President) for our grassroots conservative leadership.

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MEMORANDUM FOR TONY DOLAN

FROM: LINAS KOJELIS, <sup>K</sup>x6573

SUBJECT: Address on Iceland Meeting, October 6, 2:15 p.m.

The following are suggested points which would be appropriate to include in the President's address on Monday. Of course, this is not an exhaustive list, but it may give you some ideas should you want to have RR make reference to some of the types of people who will be in the audience, and their major concerns.

Arms Control

- Reaffirm RR commitment to SDI. RR could make reference to SDI supporters in audience.
- RR restates opposition to freeze, stating that we now have real chance at reductions, not just freeze.
- Condemn House CR actions on; SDI, nuclear testing, SALT II limits, chemical weapons, ASAT

Regional Issues

- Reaffirm RR commitment to freedom fighters.
- RR could make reference to Afghanistanian, Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees (now U.S. citizens) in the audience.

Bilateral Issues

- U.S. supports people-to-people exchanges such as the recently concluded Chautauqua conference in Latvia, where both sides are free to discuss U.S./Soviet differences openly. In the audience today we have individuals who participated at that conference, and they can testify to the benefits of this ground-breaking event.
- U.S. will ask for liberalization of emigration for those who wish to leave U.S.S.R., especially Soviet Jews
- RR should make appeal for reunification of families on humanitarian grounds. Perhaps reference to 6 year old

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Kaisa Randperre, a little Estonian girl whom the Soviet refuse to reunite with her parents currently living in Sweden. (RR has received alot of mail on this case.)

- U.S. will protest reluctance of Soviet officials to warn the people of Ukraine, Byelorussia and other parts of the Soviet Union, as well as the countries of both Eastern and Western Europe of the dangers of the Chernobyl disaster.

#### Human Rights

- U.S. will ask for release of political prisoners, and granting of permission for them to leave if they so wish. Orlov is a good first step.
- U.S. will call for the end of the persecution of Sakharov.
- U.S. will protest persecution of Catholics in Lithuania, Jews, Moslems, Lutherans, Baptists and Orthodox throughout the Soviet Union.

(note: it would be important to specifically mention the religions and nationalities.)

cc: Mari Maseng, OPL  
John Lenczowski, NSC  
Paula Dobriansky, NSC  
Judy Mandel, NSC  
Max Green, OPL  
Carl Anderson, OPL



SUGGESTIONS FOR PUBLIC OUTREACH  
FOR ICELAND MEETING  
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Drop-by by RR

2. Religious leaders:

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30 minute meeting with RR

3. Pro-defense and foreign policy groups:

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Additional ideas:

1. Pro-Defense Women's Leaders: The President could meet with members of the women's delegation who traveled to Geneva last November to support him on SDI and arms control. The meeting would help offset the Bella Abzug/Jane Alexander "Women for a Meaningful Summit" publicity which promotes nuclear freeze and opposes SDI as "women's positions."

Place: Oval Office

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To: Lina S

From: Linda

Re: Additional Ideas - Iceland Meeting

I suggest a 15 minute meeting with the President in the Oval Office for ~~members~~ members of the women's delegation who traveled to Geneva in Nov. 1985 to support the President on SDI and arms control. This could be done with full press and help offset the Bella Abzug - Jane Alexander "Women for a meaningful Summit" publicity which promotes nuclear freeze & no S.D.I as women's positions. In

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in addition it would reassure some very prominent members of the conservative community.

Phyllis Schlafly - President Eagle Forum

Beverly Le Hay - President CWA

Nina May - President Renaissance Women

Joan Hueter - Pro America

Sarah King - Past President DAR and member of Geneva Group.

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TO: Linas Kojelis

FROM: Rudy Beserra x 2657 

SUBJECT: Outreach ideas for Iceland

First I feel we should bring those groups who did go beyond the call of duty in support of South Africa. These leaders did tackle a very controversial issue, yet stuck by us. In reference to your memo, the groups that I work with can be plugged into three of the proposed meetings that you highlighted. Just give the word and I'm ready.

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MEMORANDUM FOR LINAS

FROM: MAX

SUBJECT: Pre-Pre-Summit Briefings

1. I don't think we need a special briefing for Soviet Jewry groups. Perhaps a few could attend the human rights briefing. They could then have a separate meeting with Jack Motlue or whoever is appropriate to discuss the Soviet Jewry issue in more detail.
2. I hope that the meeting for pro-defense and foreign policy groups will include representatives of a wide range of anti-communist organizations.
3. Should there be something for hardline writers who have been blasting away since the beginning of the Daniloff affair?


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MEMORANDUM FOR: DAN DANNER  
LINDA AREY  
CARL ANDERSON  
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FROM: LINAS KOJELIS,  x6573

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DATE: October 6, 1986

LOCATION: Room 450 OEOB

TIME: 2:15 p.m.

FROM: MARI MASENG *MM*

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Director, Office of Public Liaison

June Walker, Director, President's Executive  
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Peter Rodman, Special Assistant to the President  
for National Security Affairs, NSC

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I don't think a 450 event for business is worthwhile. If you wanted to get a few representatives of major groups (Presidents' NAM, Chamber, BEI, etc) in a Roosevelt event that might be an option.

Otherwise I suggest nothing.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR PUBLIC OUTREACH  
FOR ICELAND MEETING  
October 1986

Background: The President's announcement of the Iceland meeting with Gorbachev surprised the general public, including to key constituencies which have special interest in U.S./Soviet relations. While they believe the President will stand firmly on his four part agenda, they seek reassurances that the meeting will not turn in favor of the Soviets. This is especially true in light of the manner in which the Daniloff case was resolved, an outcome which they believe came as a result of the U.S. bending to Soviet pressures.

A series of meeting, one each day before the President's departure, would:

1. provide the President an opportunity to reassure human rights, ethnic and national defense groups, thereby gaining their understanding and support
2. provide media forums for the President to accentuate the four parts of the U.S. agenda
3. be an indication to the Soviets that the President is coming to Iceland with the support of the American people
4. publically accentuate the contrast between the way in which a national consensus is brought together in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

The meetings should be announced as a package as soon as they are agreed upon.

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1. Human Rights, Christian and East European ethnic groups:

Place: Cabinet Room

Program: Briefings on four issues of U.S. agenda (arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues)

Drop-by by RR

2. Soviet Jewry groups:

Place: Roosevelt Room

Program: Briefings on four issues of U.S. agenda (arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues)

Drop-by by RR

3. Religious leaders:

Place: Roosevelt Room

Program: Briefings on four issues of U.S. agenda (arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues)

30 minute meeting with RR

4. Pro-defense and foreign policy groups:

Place: Cabinet Room

Program: Briefings on four issues of U.S. agenda (arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues)

Drop-by by RR

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Additional ideas:

1. Room 450 courtesy briefing for business, labor, womens and other groups

Place: Room 450

Program: Briefings on four issues of U.S. agenda (arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues)

2. Vice Presidential meeting with Ukrainian American leadership: After having supported President Reagan very strongly in 1980 and 1984 and having lobbied on his behalf on a host of defense and foreign policy issues, the Ukrainian American community has felt very let down by the Administration, especially in light of the Medvid case, and the refusal of senior Administration officials to consult with them after the Chernobyl disaster. A meeting with the Vice President would help reassure this constituency.

Place: Roosevelt Room

Program: Briefing on four issues of U.S. agenda (arms control, human rights, bilateral and regional issues)

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SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

October 3, 1986

TO: Frederick J. Ryan, Jr., Director  
Presidential Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: Mari Maseng, Director, Office of Public  
Liaison

Rodney McDaniel, Executive Secretary,  
National Security Council

REQUEST: For the President to meet with  
representatives of human rights, religious  
freedom and concerned ethnic groups

PURPOSE: To focus public attention on bilateral and  
human rights issues at the Iceland meeting;  
to reassure concerned constituencies of the  
President's commitment on human rights,  
religious freedom and emigration

BACKGROUND: Our goal for the meeting between the  
President and Mr. Gorbachev in Iceland, just  
as it was last November, is to promote a  
broad, four part agenda; arms control,  
regional and bilateral issues and human  
rights. The Soviets, on the other hand, wish  
to turn these meetings exclusively into arms  
control forums. A publicized meeting with  
human rights, religious freedom and ethnic  
community representatives (open to the press)  
would signal both the U.S. public and the  
Soviet leadership that the President is  
committed to pursue a broad agenda in  
Iceland.

PREVIOUS  
PARTICIPATION: None

DATE AND TIME: October 7; open time      DURATION: 15 minutes

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

PARTICIPANTS: 35 prominent leaders from human rights  
organizations, Jewish, Baptist, Catholic and  
Orthodox religious leaders, Baltic and  
Ukrainian American leaders

OUTLINE OF EVENT: The guests would be briefed on U.S. goals on  
bilateral and human rights issues by  
appropriate senior officials. The President  
would enter the Cabinet Room, make remarks,

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and open to Q&A. Receiving line for photos with the President as guests depart.

REMARKS REQUIRED: Brief remarks

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open media for President's remarks only

RECOMMENDED BY: Pat Buchanan, Mari Maseng, NSC

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REQUEST: For the President to meet with supporters of  
President's policy in regional conflicts

PURPOSE: To focus public attention on regional  
conflicts at the Iceland meeting; to reassure  
concerned constituencies of the President's  
commitment to democratic forces in regional  
conflicts

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have supported the President's policies in  
Central America, Angola, Ethiopia,  
Afghanistan and Southeast Asia (open to the  
press) would signal both the U.S. public and  
the Soviet leadership that the President is  
committed to pursue a broad agenda in  
Iceland.

PREVIOUS  
PARTICIPATION: None

DATE AND TIME: October 8                      DURATION: 15 minutes

LOCATION: Roosevelt Room

PARTICIPANTS: 35 prominent leaders from veterans,  
conservative, women's and general pro-defense  
and pro-freedom organizations

OUTLINE OF EVENT: The guests would be briefed on regional  
conflicts by appropriate senior officials.  
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- June Walker.
- Mari Maren.
- Jack Mattlock.

1. Iceland.

- A. Today.
- B. Regional Conflicts.
- C. Room 450. - 160. 1:45.-
- D. Mari / Rodman or Mattlock / R.R. 2:10-  
2:15.-
- E. Brief packets. - R.R. Speech on CR / Testify.  
- R.R. Sat Radio address.

2. Iceland.

- A. 3:30.
- B. Invitation /.

3. R.R. / Orlov / H.R. →

→ 4. Poincaré / Schultz / Schiff /.

- Wm. Bishop - / Cath. / orthodox
- Lith. Bishop.
- D. Gordon - Creed.
- E. Le Ferru -
- I. Parliamentary Group on Soviet . H.R.

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