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JOINT STATEMENT ON
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY COOPERATION

The Presidents of the United States and the Russian Federation note with satisfaction their long-standing cooperation in science and technology. Wishing to build on that cooperation, the two Presidents declare their intent to promote scientific and technological cooperation in areas of mutual benefit and to broaden and expand contacts and ties between the scientific and technological communities of their countries.

In the new spirit of partnership between their two countries, the Presidents underscore the potential of their scientific communities to make important contributions to economic development and enhancement of the quality of life. They deem to be of cardinal significance efforts underway in both countries to convert defense-related industries to civilian purposes and stress the desirability of further cooperation in this regard. Both sides expressed satisfaction at the progress made in establishing the International Science and Technology Center in Moscow with its important task of redirecting the talents of weapons scientists to peaceful purposes. Consistent with their firm support for democratic and market economic principles. The two Presidents recognize the private sector's role in the science and technology area and support industry's efforts to seek opportunities to acquire goods, services, or technologies that benefit economic and security interests. The two countries will promote greater levels of trade and will seek to remove barriers to trade in scientific and technological matters.

The two Presidents further declare their intent to advance the state of science and technology by broadening and expanding contacts and combining the talents and resources of both countries. To this end, the Assistant to the President of the United States for Science and Technology and appropriate officials of the Russian Federation will meet no later than this fall to discuss avenues for expanding cooperation in science and technology, the Presidents reaffirm their intent to continue cooperation and improved coordination in particular the fields of basic sciences; earth and mapping sciences; energy and natural resources; peaceful uses of atomic energy; space research for peaceful purposes; health; protection of the environment; transportation; oceans studies; and agriculture. They also note the importance of continued cooperation in major projects such as the superconducting supercollider and the international thermonuclear experimental reactor.

The two Presidents assert that their scientific and technological relationship shall be governed in particular by the following principles of: shared responsibilities, contributions, and benefits commensurate with the two countries' respective scientific and technological strengths and resources; equitable protection and distribution of intellectual property rights resulting from joint activities; transparency of policy and programs to facilitate identification of opportunities for cooperation; comparable access to government-supported and government-financed facilities; and the widest permissible dissemination of research results and information.

The two Presidents further declare that high-level government contacts will be important to setting the direction of future scientific and technological cooperation. They charge the Secretary of State on the United States side and the Minister of Foreign Affairs on the Russian side to continue to coordinate the development of expanded scientific and technological cooperation and of appropriate legal arrangements between their two countries, in conjunction with the interested governmental bodies and agencies.

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TYSHCHENKO SAID THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION IS NOT YET SET AND THAT THE ABOVE SHOULD BE TAKEN AS ONLY AN INITIAL LIST. TYSHCHENKO SAID U.S. INFORMATION (REF A) WAS USEFUL FOR RUSSIAN PLANNING PURPOSES. THE EMBASSY UNDERScoreD U.S. DESIRE TO HAVE REPRESENTATION FROM THE COMMITTEE ON GEOLOGY AND THE GEODESY COMMITTEE.
3. FUNDING: THE EMBASSY TOLD MINSKI THAT THE U.S. IS PREPARED TO FUND IN-COUNTRY TRAVEL, MEALS, AND LODGING, AND THAT FORD AND MOTOROLA ARE PREPARED TO FUND ADDITIONAL SITE VISITS. THE EMBASSY LOOKS FORWARD TO RECEIVING FURTHER INFORMATION AS TO THE PRIVATE-SECTOR SITE VISITS AND PRESENTATIONS OFFERED.

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4. AGENDA: THE EMBASSY TRANSMITTED TO MINSKI THE U.S. PROPOSAL ASSIGNING REPORTS ON JOINT ACTIVITIES UNDER THE MOUS. MINSKI AGREED TO THE SUGGESTION. REPORTS EXPECTED FROM THE RUSSIAN SIDE WILL BE MORE EFFECTIVE IF THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION INCLUDES MEMBERS

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OF THE STATE COMMITTEES ON GEOLOGY AND GEODESY (SEE PARA 2).

E.O. 12356: N/A
TAGS: TSPL, OVIP, PGOV, RS
SUBJECT: BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION MEETING AND SUMMIT FOLLOW-UP WITH RUSSIA

5. YAKOBASHVILI LETTER TO RATCHFORD: THE EMBASSY RECEIVED A LETTER FROM DEPUTY SCIENCE MINISTER YAKOBASHVILI ADDRESSED TO DR. RATCHFORD WHICH FOLLOWS UP THE RATCHFORD-YAKOBASHVILI MEETINGS IN OCTOBER. THE LETTER IS BEING FAXED TO STATE/DES (CAMPBELL).

REF: A) STATE 378269; B) MOSCOW 34458; C) PARIS 31760

COLLINS

1. EMBASSY DISCUSSED WITH THE MINISTRY OF SCIENCE THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN REFTEL A, INCLUDING THE ACCEPTANCE OF THE NEW DATES FOR THE BASIC SCIENCES AND SUMMIT FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS WITH MINSKI STAFFER VLADIMIR TYSHCHENKO. TYSHCHENKO UNDERTOOK TO ASCERTAIN SALTUKOV'S TRAVEL PLANS, BUT WAS NOT SURE WHETHER SALTUKOV WILL ATTEND THE DECEMBER 14-16 OECD MEETING IN PARIS. HE REPORTEDLY WILL ATTEND A "CARNEGIE GROUP MEETING," ACCORDING TO TYSHCHENKO.
2. DELEGATION: THE RUSSIAN SIDE HAS SUPPLIED THE EMBASSY WITH ITS DELEGATION LIST:

BURIS SALTUKOV
DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER, MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND HIGHER EDUCATION

ANDREI KOKOSHIN
DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEFENSE

FUGFNIY ROGOVSKIY
CHIEF, DEPARTMENT OF STRATEGY AND EXPORT PROMOTION
MINISTRY OF FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS

YURI OSIPOV
PRESIDENT, RUSSIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

SERGEI KISLYAK
DEPUTY DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY COOPERATION, MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(FNU) FONOYOV
FIRST DEPUTY MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND HIGHER EDUCATION

Z. YAKOBASHVILI
DEPUTY MINISTER OF SCIENCE AND HIGHER EDUCATION

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Prep for Friday's mtg

Message:

HERE IT IS -- THE REVISED RUSSIAN DELEGATION LIST! Bob Clarke called since he wasn't able to get a cable out to me today (He said I should receive one tomorrow).

*Group Coordinating
3rd JCM - Basic Sciences*



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SUBJECT: SALTYKOV AGREES TO DECEMBER 8-9 FOR BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION AND SUMMIT FOLLOW-ON MEETINGS

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EMBASSY WAS NOTIFIED THAT DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER BORIS SALTYKOV HAS AGREED WITH THE PROPOSED DATES OF DECEMBER 8-9 FOR THE BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION MEETING (JCM) AND SUMMIT FOLLOW-ON S&T

CONSULTATIONS. THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION WILL BE IN WASHINGTON FROM THE SEVENTH THROUGH THE NINTH OF DECEMBER WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT THE US WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR PER DIEM EXPENSES ON THOSE THREE DAYS (ONE DAY BEFORE AND ONE DAY AFTER THE JCM.) STRAUSS

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SUBJECT: OCTOBER 7 PREPARATORY SESSION FOR BASIC
SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION MEETING

1. SUMMARY: AMERICAN AND RUSSIAN DELEGATIONS AGREED
ON THE AGENDA FOR THE BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION
MEETING AND SUMMIT FOLLOW-ON S&T CONSULTATIONS
SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 8 AND 9 RESPECTIVELY. DEPUTY

PRIME MINISTER SALTUKOV WILL HEAD THE RUSSIAN
DELEGATION FOR BOTH MEETINGS. END SUMMARY.

2. ON OCTOBER 7, 1992, A US DELEGATION, LED BY OSTP
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR J. THOMAS RATCHFORD, MET WITH
REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MINISTRY OF SCIENCE, HIGHER
EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY (MINSCT) TO DISCUSS
PREPARATIONS FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF THE US-RUSSIAN
BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT JOINT COMMISSION MEETING
(JCM), AND THE BILATERAL CONSULTATIONS SPECIFIED IN
THE JUNE 1992 JOINT STATEMENT ON S&T COOPERATION.
ZOGAP A. YAKOBASHVILI, NEWLY-APPOINTED MINSCT DEPUTY
MINISTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CHAIRED THE
RUSSIAN DELEGATION (SALTUKOV WAS ABSENT DUE TO
ILLNESS AND FIRST DEPUTY MINISTER ANDREY FOMOTOV WAS
IN VIENNA). IN ADDITION TO MINSCT OFFICIALS, THE
RUSSIAN DELEGATION INCLUDED REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE
MFA, THE RUSSIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, THE MINISTRY OF
FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS, AND THE PATENT AND TRADE
COMMITTEE.

3. THE SIDES AGREED TO HOLD THE MEETINGS DECEMBER
8-9 IN WASHINGTON WITH THE BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT
JCM THE FIRST DAY FOLLOWED BY THE SUMMIT-SPECIFIED
BILATERAL S&T CONSULTATIONS THE SECOND DAY.
DISCUSSIONS ON THE DRAFT AGENDAS REFLECTED THE
DIFFICULTY IN DEVELOPING TWO SEPARATE AGENDAS FOR
MEETINGS THAT ADDRESS MANY OVERLAPPING ISSUES. BOTH
SIDES AGREED THAT DISCUSSIONS ON SOME ISSUES RAISED
THE FIRST DAY MAY BE CARRIED OVER TO THE SECOND DAY.

4. THE MEETING BEGAN WITH A DISCUSSION OF THE BASIC
SCIENCES JCM. YAKOBASHVILI REPORTED THAT THE SUPREME
SOVIET OF THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION RECENTLY CONFIRMED
THAT THE US-RUSSIAN BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT JC WAS
THE SUCCESSOR TO THE FORMER US-USSR BASIC SCIENCES
AGREEMENT JC AND THAT DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER SALTUKOV
WILL CHAIR THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION. REGARDING THE JCM

- OVERVIEW PRESENTATIONS BY THE CO-CHAIRMEN
WILL BE GENERAL, AND NOT RESTRICTED TO BASIC SCIENCES;
- REPORTS ON COOPERATION UNDER EXISTING MOU'S
WILL BE SHORT AND NARROWLY FOCUSED TO ALLOW MORE TIME
FOR DISCUSSION ON NEW AREAS OF COOPERATION;
- THE CO-CHAIRMEN'S SUMMARIES WILL INCLUDE
PRESENTATIONS ON POSSIBLE NEW FORMS OF COOPERATION
AND WILL NOT BE NECESSARILY RESTRICTED TO COOPERATION
UNDER THE BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT, AND
- DISCUSSIONS ON CREATING AND IMPLEMENTING NEW
FORMS OF COOPERATION WILL BE DISCUSSED ON DECEMBER 9.
DETAILS ON SECOND DAY'S AGENDA REPORTED SEPTEL)

5. BOTH SIDES AGREED TO THE FOLLOWING AGENDA FOR THE
BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION MEETING:

AGENDA FOR DECEMBER 8 BASIC SCIENCES JCM

- 9:00 COFFEE
- 9:30 OPENING REMARKS (DR. BROMLEY AND DEPUTY PRIME
MINISTER SALTUKOV)
- 10:00 OVERVIEW PRESENTATION BY DR. BROMLEY ON US
S&T DEVELOPMENTS; POSSIBLE TOPICS INCLUDE:
 - NEW APPROACHES TO SUPPORTING S&T, AND
 - US R&D PRIORITIES.
- 10:30 OVERVIEW PRESENTATION BY MINISTER SALTUKOV ON
DEVELOPMENTS IN RUSSIAN S&T POLICY; POSSIBLE
TOPICS INCLUDE:
 - NEW ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURES;
 - NEW APPROACHES TO SUPPORTING S&T, AND
 - R&D PRIORITIES.
- 11:00 COFFEE BREAK
- JOINT ACTIVITIES: MEMORANDA OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)
AND OPERATIONAL ISSUES IN THEIR IMPLEMENTATION.
- 11:30 MOU IN BASIC SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH (US-RUSSIAN
ACADEMY OF SCIENCES)
- 11:40 MOU IN GEOSCIENCES
- 11:50 MOU IN PHYSICAL SCIENCES, CHEMISTRY AND
ENGINEERING SCIENCES
- 12:00 MOU IN MAPPING SCIENCES
- 12:10 MOU IN BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH (POSSIBLE)
- 12:25 LUNCH
- 14:00 CHAIRMEN'S SUMMARY/NEW AREAS OF COOPERATION/
PLANS FOR NEXT MEETING
- 15:15 ADJOURN

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*Assistant Secretary of State
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December 3, 1992

Dear Dr. Ratchford:

Thank you for your letter of November 19 regarding the US-Russian talks on science and technology scheduled for December 15-16. Mr. Johnson communicated to you on November 13 my views on the idea of an umbrella science agreement with Russia. As he wrote, I would be happy to discuss them with you further. We could discuss also desired outcomes of the meeting, such as the PCC (OES) recommendation of US-Russian working groups to remove the large but tractable barriers to increased science cooperation.

In the short time before the meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Saltykov, I urge that the Department of State and your office join our individual efforts to win financial resources to save Russian science. As you know, the Freedom Support Act authorized the creation of a civil science foundation for Russia. The amount of funding for this important project is the subject of inter-agency discussion. Other worthy proposals include increasing the number of scientific exchanges for Russia and contract work for the leading Russian research groups. Any or all of these proposals have the potential to assist us in our joint effort to save a valuable resource of international science and an important base of political support for reform in Russia.

Sincerely,



Thomas M. T. Niles

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November 19, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THOMAS NILES

FROM: J. THOMAS RATCHFORD 

SUBJECT: DECEMBER U.S.-RUSSIAN TALKS ON SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

I very much appreciate the (undated) letter from Acting Assistant Secretary Ralph R. Johnson, faxed to me on November 13, 1992. We agree completely with the State Department's assessment that the U.S.-Russian science and technology (S&T) relationship is particularly important at this time, and that scientists are an important part of the political base in Russia for reform policies. Further, in our view, the USG has a good opportunity to pursue reform of the Russian scientific establishment in the context of the upcoming U.S.-Russian S&T meetings, set for December 15 and 16.

It is noteworthy that Boris Saltykov, Deputy Premier and Minister of Research, Higher Education and Technology Policy is supportive of such reform. We in the USG can strengthen his hand in a number of ways. The enclosed report by the National Academies of Science and Engineering and the Institute of Medicine provides an excellent review of some alternatives. Further ideas are found in my May 29 and June 4, 1992, memoranda to Ed Hewett, and the record of an August 13, 1992, meeting we held with representatives of scientific and engineering groups and foundations. Copies of each are enclosed. We shall share some further ideas specifically addressing a leveraged reform of the Russian S&T system in the days ahead with you, Ambassador Armitage, Under Secretary Wisner, and Ed Hewett as preparations for the December talks continue. Of special note is the American Physical Society small grants program that is, in many ways, a prototype for a leveraged reform program.

As for a potential umbrella S&T agreement with Russia, I could not agree more with the point made in Ralph Johnson's letter that we should not support initiatives that encourage a "top-down" approach to cooperation in S&T. I also agree that, in the past, umbrella agreements have often been negotiated and implemented with this unfortunate result. The reason for this is not that the umbrella concept is flawed, but that its framework and implementation have often been misdirected by those who understand science policy little and real science even less. Allow me to explain.

HON. THOMAS NILES

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Effective cooperation in S&T between countries must be based on the interests and initiatives of individual scientists, etc. i.e. come from the bottom up. Individual scientists and small research groups in each country are best able to identify common research interests and develop a complementary approach that builds on the special expertise of each participant or group. Financial resources for this effort come either from their respective budgets or materialize around a joint proposal that identifies the unique contributions of each. The crucial decisions regarding the research design and funding turn (or should turn) on specific scientific and technical issues. This analysis does not apply to all cases; very large science projects, for example, have different characteristics and require different approaches.

In contrast to this bottom-up approach, we have seen in the past the implementation of top down approaches to S&T cooperation. Here we find that government officials identify areas of cooperative research and allocate funding for it. This activity is often accompanied by various bells and whistles: joint commissions to identify and review areas of research, and coordinating mechanisms for the government agencies involved are two examples. For most countries the S&T activities under such an umbrella agreement are a very small percentage of the total S&T cooperation with the U.S. Thus the high-level governmental mechanisms encompass very little of the total S&T cooperative activity under the umbrella.

What is needed, and what we have proposed for Russia and other countries, is a very different model for an S&T umbrella. Briefly, the approach is for an S&T umbrella that will:

- o provide a mechanism to facilitate (not manage operationally) S&T cooperation.
- o encompass all bilateral S&T activities funded by the governments.
- o require no additional approvals for agency S&T agreements beyond those already in effect (such as Circular 175 clearance).
- o provide for annual reports on cooperative S&T activities (probably standard work-unit level documentation).
- o include a joint commission (or some other body) to provide policy integration. It would meet periodically to review S&T cooperation (at the strategic level) and deal with broad S&T policy issues, but not become involved in specific technical or operational questions.
- o actually facilitate cooperation.

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I hope you will agree that this concept of an S&T umbrella is consistent with the State objectives. I look forward to expanding on it in discussions with you shortly. I believe that the concept of such an umbrella agreement should be one alternative included in our discussions of December of possible mechanisms for expanded cooperation.

Enclosures

cc: Under Secretary Frank Wisner

United States Department of State

*Assistant Secretary of State
for European and Canadian Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20520*

J. Thomas Ratchford
Associate Director for Policy and International Affairs
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Washington D.C. 20500

Dear Dr. Ratchford:

Thank you for your memorandum of November 2 to Tom Niles regarding preparations for the US - Russian talks in December on science and technology cooperation. Since he is away from Washington this week, Tom has asked that I reply on his behalf. I and my colleagues in the Department of State regard this as a particularly important issue given the current political climate in Moscow. As Russian Ambassador Lukin has remarked frequently, scientists are an important part of the political base for reform policies.

You asked why the Department of State has been opposed since May of this year to the negotiation of an umbrella science and technology agreement with Russia. We determined in May that the umbrella agreement had not been fully coordinated in the Russian government and would not be welcomed as a proposal during President Yeltsin's visit. Further, we have had concerns that the agreement would complicate the Secretary's responsibility to exercise oversight and coordination of Russian policy, at a very sensitive time in our relations. As you know, both Presidents charged the Secretary of State and the Minister of Foreign Affairs "to continue to coordinate the development of expanded scientific and technological cooperation."

We are equally concerned that umbrella agreements with governments of the former Soviet Union encourage retention of the top down administration of science and would reinforce old thinking and ways of doing business in the Russian scientific establishment. That is why we believe our objective in the talks in December should be to explore all appropriate opportunities to expand cooperation, while supporting the development of an open competitive science system in Russia. My staff has developed some thoughts along these lines and would be happy to share them with you.

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Tom Niles is away from Washington until November 17 but has stated that he would be happy to meet with you to discuss this matter.

Sincerely,




Ralph R. Johnson
Acting Assistant Secretary
European and Canadian Affairs

cc: Undersecretary Frank Wisner

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

November 2, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THOMAS NILES

FROM: J. THOMAS RATCHFORD 

SUBJECT: PREPARATION FOR TALKS WITH RUSSIAN SCIENCE OFFICIALS FOLLOWING UP THE JUNE U.S.-RUSSIA SUMMIT

Preparations are underway for the important discussions between U. S. and Russian science officials called for in the Joint Statement on Science and Technology issued at the June Summit between Presidents Bush and Yeltsin. Dr. Bromley will lead the American delegation, as stated in the Joint Statement, and Boris Saltykov, Minister of Science, Higher Education and Technology Policy, and a Vice Premier, will lead the Russian delegation.

On October 7, 1992, I met with Russian Deputy Minister Z. Yakobashvili in Moscow to make preparations for the meeting which is now scheduled for December 8, 1992, in Washington, D.C. Reno Harnish of your staff, John Boright and Catherine Campbell of OES, as well as Bob Clarke from the embassy, were among the participants. In Moscow we agreed to a tentative agenda and to continue preparations for the December meeting by exchanging information by October 30, 1992, on three topics:

- Factors affecting cooperation,
- Possible areas of new cooperation, and
- Possible arrangements for expanded cooperation.

In preparation for the information exchange, draft documents were prepared and are reviewed by relevant U.S. Government departments and agencies, coordinated by the Department of State. The interagency review is about complete, and is producing a solid base of ideas for discussion in December.

However, I am puzzled about one issue that has come up during the preparations. Among the range of ideas proposed as potential mechanisms for expanded cooperation is the concept of an Umbrella S&T Agreement with Russia. This idea was discussed interagency in preparation for the June Summit, but at that time it was decided to postpone further consideration since the Summit agenda was full already. When the Presidents issued the Joint Statement directing the Assistant to the President for Science and Technology to meet with Russian science officials, ". . .to discuss avenues for expanding cooperation in science and technology," it seemed logical that the concept of an umbrella agreement would fit within the context of the Joint Statement and, further, that it would be wise to postpone additional interagency discussion until after the Summit.

Now, in preparation for the December talks, we think the concept of an umbrella S&T agreement deserves consideration once again. I understand, however, that your staff considers it off limits. There may be valid reasons for ruling out an umbrella S&T agreement. If so, we would be pleased to hear the rationale and to discuss alternatives. I hope we can schedule an opportunity to pursue this issue further, and we will call your office shortly to schedule a mutually convenient appointment.

cc: Frank G. Wisner

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OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

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SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

Anatoly,
I hope this information
will assist you with your
call to Moscow on Monday.
John

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

DECEMBER 4, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR ANATOLIY SHURIGAN

FROM:

JOHN O'NEIL 

SUBJECT:

INFORMATION ON VISIT BY MINISTER SALTYKOV

This memo is to follow-up our conversations earlier today. I will provide as much detail as possible on the various offers from U. S. companies to host Minister Saltykov and his delegation.

Ford Motor Company has offered to fly the Minister and all or part of his delegation to Detroit on Wednesday, December 16, 1992 after the conclusion of that day's meeting with the U. S. delegation. They further offer to host on Thursday the Minister and the delegation at Ford Motor Company for a discussion of Ford corporate research and development, including how they decide which research to fund; a visit to their Electronic Technical Center and Scientific Research Laboratory. Visits to a local assembly plant and a Museum featuring innovations and inventions are also possible. Ford has asked for the Russian delegation to identify its desires so they can make appropriate arrangements.

Motorola Corporation offers to fly the Minister and the delegation from Detroit to Chicago for a Friday program where they propose to discuss their corporate research program, including how they determine which research to fund, as well as discussions on Motorola's relations with university research and private research centers, and Motorola's training and education programs.

Both corporations will provide lunch with leaders in their firms. They will also provide lodging.

Monday is not quite as clear. Grumman Aircraft has offered to fly its corporate leadership to Washington to meet with the Minister and interested members of the delegation. They propose a meeting in the late afternoon, perhaps 3:30 P.M., followed by a dinner for all members. They would like to discuss transmutation of nuclear isotopes.

In addition, for Monday several other companies have offered to meet or host interested

members of the delegation. Those companies are: Air Products and Chemicals, Corning, Du Pont, Exxon Research and Engineering, AT&T Bell Laboratories, and W. R. Grace and Company.

I have some amplifying information from the W. R. Grace. Grace offers to take interested delegation members to its Central Research Laboratory in Columbia, Maryland, where 600 researchers undertake approximately \$50 million dollars of research annually. Items of interest at the lab may be work on various catalysts such as fluid cracking catalysts for gasoline; kidney dialysis; construction materials, including concrete and insulation; biomedical research; materials, including polymers, ceramics, and composites; batteries and electric automobiles; and pollution control for both stationary and mobile pollution sources.

I would be most helpful if members of the Russian delegation could indicate their interests in these offers from U. S. industry.

12/11/92 7:25PM

From : gsher at nsf15
To : Cathy Campbell fax#96470773 at FAX
John O'Neil fax#93951572 at FAX
geointso@sovusa.com at NOTE
gordon@micf.nist.gov at NOTE
Subject : Inside Tip on Next Saltykov Visit

Message Contents

Folks, I'm a little slow at times but it just occurred to me when Boris Saltykov plans his next trip to the US.

It is mid-April, when we are funding a science policy workshop mostly likely at Georgetown. Saltykov has been planning on attending it and had mentioned to a mutual friend that if he could not come to the US in December then April would be the next window.

A bientot,

Gerson

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 TAGS: TSPL, PGOV, RS
 SUBJECT: OCTOBER 7 PREPARATORY SESSION FOR BASIC
 SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION MEETING

1. SUMMARY: AMERICAN AND RUSSIAN DELEGATIONS AGREED
 ON THE AGENDA FOR THE BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION
 MEETING AND SUMMIT FOLLOW-ON S&T CONSULTATIONS
 SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 8 AND 9 RESPECTIVELY. DEPUTY

PRIME MINISTER SALTYSKOV WILL HEAD THE RUSSIAN
 DELEGATION FOR BOTH MEETINGS. END SUMMARY.

2. ON OCTOBER 7, 1992, A US DELEGATION, LED BY OSTP
 ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR J. THOMAS RATCHFORD, MET WITH
 REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MINISTRY OF SCIENCE, HIGHER
 EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY (MINSO) TO DISCUSS
 PREPARATIONS FOR THE NEXT SESSION OF THE US-RUSSIAN
 BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT JOINT COMMISSION MEETING
 (JCM), AND THE BILATERAL CONSULTATIONS SPECIFIED IN
 THE JUNE 1992 JOINT STATEMENT ON S&T COOPERATION.
 ZOGAP A. YAKOBASHVILI, NEWLY-APPOINTED MINSO DEPUTY
 MINISTER FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CHAIRED THE
 RUSSIAN DELEGATION (SALTYSKOV WAS ABSENT DUE TO
 ILLNESS AND FIRST DEPUTY MINISTER ANDREY FONOTOV WAS
 IN VIENNA). IN ADDITION TO MINSO OFFICIALS, THE
 RUSSIAN DELEGATION INCLUDED REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE
 MFA, THE RUSSIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, THE MINISTRY OF
 FOREIGN ECONOMIC RELATIONS, AND THE PATENT AND TRADE
 COMMITTEE.

3. THE SIDES AGREED TO HOLD THE MEETINGS DECEMBER
 8-9 IN WASHINGTON WITH THE BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT
 JCM THE FIRST DAY FOLLOWED BY THE SUMMIT-SPECIFIED
 BILATERAL S&T CONSULTATIONS THE SECOND DAY.
 DISCUSSIONS ON THE DRAFT AGENDAS REFLECTED THE
 DIFFICULTY IN DEVELOPING TWO SEPARATE AGENDAS FOR
 MEETINGS THAT ADDRESS MANY OVERLAPPING ISSUES. BOTH
 SIDES AGREED THAT DISCUSSIONS ON SOME ISSUES RAISED
 THE FIRST DAY MAY BE CARRIED OVER TO THE SECOND DAY.

4. THE MEETING BEGAN WITH A DISCUSSION OF THE BASIC
 SCIENCES JCM. YAKOBASHVILI REPORTED THAT THE SUPREME
 SOVIET OF THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION RECENTLY CONFIRMED
 THAT THE US-RUSSIAN BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT JC WAS
 THE SUCCESSOR TO THE FORMER US-USSR BASIC SCIENCES
 AGREEMENT JC AND THAT DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER SALTYSKOV
 WILL CHAIR THE RUSSIAN DELEGATION. REGARDING THE JCM

- OVERVIEW PRESENTATIONS BY THE CO-CHAIRMEN
 WILL BE GENERAL, AND NOT RESTRICTED TO BASIC SCIENCES;
- REPORTS ON COOPERATION UNDER EXISTING MOU'S
 WILL BE SHORT AND NARROWLY FOCUSED TO ALLOW MORE TIME
 FOR DISCUSSION ON NEW AREAS OF COOPERATION;
- THE CO-CHAIRMEN'S SUMMARIES WILL INCLUDE
 PRESENTATIONS ON POSSIBLE NEW FORMS OF COOPERATION
 AND WILL NOT BE NECESSARILY RESTRICTED TO COOPERATION
 UNDER THE BASIC SCIENCES AGREEMENT; AND
- DISCUSSIONS ON CREATING AND IMPLEMENTING NEW
 FORMS OF COOPERATION WILL BE DISCUSSED ON DECEMBER 9.
 (DETAILS ON SECOND DAY'S AGENDA REPORTED SEPTEL)

5. BOTH SIDES AGREED TO THE FOLLOWING AGENDA FOR THE
 BASIC SCIENCES JOINT COMMISSION MEETING:

AGENDA FOR DECEMBER 8 BASIC SCIENCES JCM

- 9:00 COFFEE
- 9:30 OPENING REMARKS (DR. BROMLEY AND DEPUTY PRIME
 MINISTER SALTYSKOV)
- 10:00 OVERVIEW PRESENTATION BY DR. BROMLEY ON US
 S&T DEVELOPMENTS; POSSIBLE TOPICS INCLUDE:
 - NEW APPROACHES TO SUPPORTING S&T; AND
 - US R&D PRIORITIES.
- 10:30 OVERVIEW PRESENTATION BY MINISTER SALTYSKOV ON
 DEVELOPMENTS IN RUSSIAN S&T POLICY; POSSIBLE
 TOPICS INCLUDE:
 - NEW ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURES;
 - NEW APPROACHES TO SUPPORTING S&T. AND
 - R&D PRIORITIES.
- 11:00 COFFEE BREAK
- JOINT ACTIVITIES: MEMORANDA OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)
 AND OPERATIONAL ISSUES IN THEIR IMPLEMENTATION.
- 11:30 MOU IN BASIC SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH (USI-RUSSIAN
 ACADEMY OF SCIENCES)
- 11:40 MOU IN GEOSCIENCES
- 11:50 MOU IN PHYSICAL SCIENCES, CHEMISTRY AND
 ENGINEERING SCIENCES
- 12:00 MOU IN MAPPING SCIENCES
- 12:10 MOU IN BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH (POSSIBLE)
- 12:25 LUNCH
- 14:00 CHAIRMEN'S SUMMARY/NEW AREAS OF COOPERATION/
 PLANS FOR NEXT MEETING
- 15:15 ADJOURN

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Steve,

I thought DAB's
and Frank Press's
Comments might be helpful.

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example of non-profit
private sector activity

John

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September 2, 1992

TO: CISET Subcommittee on S&T Cooperation with
Industrialized Countries

FROM: Assistant Director for International Relations, FIC

SUBJECT: Preparation of CISET Report on U.S. Government Science
and Technology Interactions with Russia

The draft report which was sent to all agency representatives participating in the study for OSTP was sent to you September 1, as decided in the last Subcommittee meeting to plan this report. The decision at that time was for each agency to provide responses within 24 hours (your response is due by C.O.B. today, September 2).

We would like to obtain a compilation of the present state of agencies involvement in S&T activities with Russia and we have prepared a table to collect this information (sent with this message). Please provide the information from your Agency for this table with your response to the draft report.

You will remember that our timetable for completing this initial study requires a report to OSTP by September 4. Thank you for your contributions to this CISET assignment.


F. Gray Handley

CURRENT ACTIVITIES
U.S. TECHNICAL AGENCIES
WITH RUSSIA

AGENCIES	AGREEMENTS PAST	AGREEMENTS CURRENT	SCIENTIFIC EXCHANGES	JOINT RESEARCH	FY 1992 FUNDING (EST)(000)
USDA (ARS, USFS, NAL OICD)	X	X	X	X	680
DOC (NTST, NTIA, CB, NOAA)	X	X	X		?
EPA	?	?	?	?	?
DOE	?	?	?	?	?
DHHS (NIH, CDC, ADAMHA, FDA)	X		X	X	4,000
DOI (USGS, BLM)	X	X	X	X	2,200
NASA	X	X	X	X	?
NRC	X	X	X		25,000 (Includes Ukraine)
NSF	X	X	X	X	2,000
DPT (FAA, USCG)	X	X	X	X	?

1) Reports -

- Short reports orally - alternating - reverse of last yr
- written Room documents

Biomedical	-	Russians
Engineering Sciences	-	NIST
NSF	-	NSF
Geo	-	Russians
Magnum	-	USGS

2) Location - NSF
NAS
PanAm.

3) Funding of Russians - Time in DC
Not field trips outside of Moscow
* ✓ if Industry will host

4) Membership - see other notes

finalize 8 Dec

finalize 9 Dec

DAB

JTR

Dallas

Fred

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Phil

g) DCP

5) Briefing Book -

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Done now?

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George Sannott

Gerson, Tom

Alex

6) Financing 30K ~ 35K

Do we have any funds?

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DOI

NIH

NIST

USGS

will see

NSF - NO

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Catering

Make Hotel Reservation

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Schedule

Room

Interpreters ^{in Town} < Trips

Dana's Notes on Bidding

Do we need a pitch to US SC
mbrs re: ambiguity of Botters-up

Discovery Mag - 10 best inventions
of the year

Dinner on 15th Part 1

NIST Matt Hayman I R & D 100

Basic Sciences JCM

— Location : state
NAS
* NIH Fogarty Center
USGS
DoC
NSF

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1) DAB

2) JTR

3) Dallas Peck / Interior

4) Fred Bernthal

DoD interest

5) NIST / Commerce

6) State

7) Cathy Lampkin

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NAS / Bob White

Labs
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DoD

increased size

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replace for 2nd day.

very MIPR difficulty

Financing

who / how

Dinner

Reports

- meet w/ mou
- decide on format/length
- decide who will give which

Schedule to work to mtg

2 Nov - decide on Location
MBRS
FINANCING

meet w/ mou: on Reports
discuss schedule and additional trips

16 Nov meet again w/ mou to
discuss logistical details

Begin Briefing Book

30 Nov additional mtg w/ mou
finalize Briefing book
finalize Schedules & Trips

4 Dec ^{Bruf DAB} delegation mtg

Schedule for MTG, including side trips

✓ w/ mou partners 1st

✓ w/ other D/A for additional MTGs/
visits

Industry - MCI??

Xirius

JS — Briefing PAB
Steve Tolson
Joint Statement

Obj. of 2nd mtg — move to consensus of
ways to export coop
& mechanism to enhance coop

DINNER INVITATION LIST FOR DECEMBER 15, 1992

RUSSIANS

**BORIS SALTYKOV
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EUR-DOS?**

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DATE: December 7, 1992

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Subject: ESTIMATE FROM KATHY CLARK, COURTESY ASSOCIATES

Kathy,

The contractor's estimate just came in. There appears to be a mistake in the calculation for Hotel Accommodations. I apologize for all the scribbles on it, but I was trying to cut some corners.

- o If there are no Deputy Ministers, we won't need the middle tier level of rooms.**
- o Do we need the van for 9 hours on Tuesday and 6 hours on Wednesday? I figure two hours on Wednesday. On Tuesday, they will need transportation to the Smithsonian and then back to the Madison. We can also switch to a sedan. John thinks we maybe should have a car available at all hours. We can rent a car for this, but that doesn't include a driver. If Anatoly can provide a car, will we still need this to live up to our commitment, protocol-wise?**

Do we know yet if Ambassador Wisner is hosting the lunch, and NSF covering the dinner? I'll talk to you later, Erin.

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Comments: Erin - I thought I would have been able to get this to you sooner - I've not been able to meet with my boss on the hours. Nevertheless, I've enclosed a draft budget on direct costs for the hotel, ground transpo and compensation. I hope to meet with Sheila within the next hour on labor charges, out-of-pocket expenses. I hope this is a help.

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December 7, 1992

DRAFT BUDGET FOR YELTSIN-BUSH SUMMIT FOLLOW-ON MEETING DECEMBER 13 - 19, 1992

HOTEL ACCOMODATIONS

Executive One Bedroom Suite	\$300.00 per nite
Junior Suite	150.00 per nite
Standard Sleeping Room	100.00 per nite

1 Executive Suite @ \$300.00/nite x 3 nites x 1 person	900.
3 Junior Suites @ \$150.00/nite x 3 nites x 3 people	1350.
8 Standard Rooms @ \$100.00/nite x 3 nites x 18 people	2400. 3300
11	
SUB-TOTAL	4650. 4200

11% Tax & \$1.50 Occupancy Tax Per Room Nite

525. 511.50 minus

TOTAL

*Call my's -
85175*

~~9825.~~

GROUND TRANSPORTATION

ONE WAY TRANSFER PRICES IED - D.C. or IED - D.C.

Corporate Limo \$125.00
 Formal Limo \$108.75
 Sedan - \$96.25
 14 Passenger Van - \$137.50

*50 x 9 } 2 sedan
all day
\$450, day*

HOURLY RATES

Corporate Limo - \$62.50
 Formal Limo - \$56.25
 Sudan - \$50.00
 14 Passenger Van - \$62.50

Pick up @ Airport on 12/13

1 Corp. Limo @ \$125.00	= 262.5
1 14 Person Van @ \$137.50	

12/14 - 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
 1 corp. limo 62.50 x 9 = 562.50
 1 van = 562.50

12/14 - 12/15 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

1 Corp. Limo @ \$62.50 x 9 hours = \$562.50 x 2 days = 1125. (2 hrs.)
 1 14 Person Van @ \$62.50 x 9 hours = \$562.50 x 2 days = 1125.

12/16

1 Corp limo x \$62.50 x 6 hours 375.125. (2 hrs.)
 1 14 Person Van x \$62.50 x 6 hours 375.125.

12/19

1 Corp. limo @ \$125.00
 1 14 Passenger Van @ \$137.50 262.5

GROUND TRANSPORTATION TOTAL

3262.5 2150.-

COMPENSATION ~~2 drivers?~~ Per Diem

\$50.00 per day x 5 days x 1 person 250.
 \$34.00 per day x 5 days x 11 people 1870.

TOTAL COMPENSATION

2120.

DRAFT BUDGET TOTAL

Cathy's
 10,557.5 15207.5

mine
 8981.5

Can't just
 use 1 hr.
 do in AM
 & 1 hr.
 in PM?

3:30

OSTP - can pay for gifts