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03a. Outline	Re: Meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze (2 pp.)	10/1/90	(b)(1)	S
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04a. Memo	Nicholas Burns to Brent Scowcroft Re: Your Meeting with Soviet Economist Stanislav Shatalin: Tuesday, October 2; 3:00 p.m. (3 pp.)	10/1/90	(b)(1)	
04b. Report	Re: Biography (2 pp.)	8/20/90	(b)(1)	C
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05b. Talking Points	Re: Points To Be Made for Meeting with Soviet Chief of Staff, General Moiseyev (6 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
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FROM: PRESIDENT

DOC DATE: 13 SEP 90
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: POLAND
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EUROPE EAST

PERSONS: REAGAN, RONALD W

SUBJECT: PRES CABLE TO REAGAN RE HELSINKI MTGS

ACTION: PRES APPROVED CABLE

DUE DATE: 07 SEP 90

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WASHINGTON

DATE: 9-4-90

FROM THE PRESIDENT

To: Brent cc John S
Re: Pres. Reagan's travel; plans

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PLEASE PASS THE ATTACHED MESSAGE IMMEDIATELY TO AMBASSADOR
WALTERS.

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AMBASSADOR WALTERS: PLEASE DELIVER THE ATTACHED MESSAGE FROM THE
PRESIDENT TO FORMER PRESIDENT REAGAN, CURRENTLY VISITING BONN, AS
SOON AS POSSIBLE.

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BEGIN TEXT:

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DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

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I WANTED TO GIVE YOU A PROMPT READOUT OF MY MEETINGS WITH PRESIDENT
GORBACHEV IN HELSINKI. THEY WERE EXTRAORDINARILY POSITIVE AND
PRODUCTIVE, EVEN HISTORIC.

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THE JOINT STATEMENT WE ISSUED ON THE GULF SENT A POWERFUL MESSAGE
TO SADDAM HUSSEIN THAT HE MUST GET OUT OF KUWAIT AND THAT HE CANNOT
PLAY OFF THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET UNION AGAINST ONE
ANOTHER. THE STATEMENT STRESSES THAT ANY FOOD THAT MIGHT REACH
IRAQ AND KUWAIT MUST BE FOR HUMANITARIAN PURPOSES, AND ITS
DISTRIBUTION MONITORED BY INTERNATIONAL OBSERVERS TO ENSURE IT
REACHES THE TRULY NEEDY. THE STATEMENT ALSO MAKES CLEAR THAT WHILE
WE WANT TO SEE THE CRISIS RESOLVED PEACEFULLY, WE ARE PREPARED TO
CONSIDER ADDITIONAL MEASURES CONSISTENT WITH THE UN CHARTER TO
ACCOMPLISH OUR GOALS.

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GORBACHEV VERY MUCH WANTS THIS TO BE SOLVED WITHOUT FURTHER VIOLENCE. I MADE CLEAR THAT WE DID AS WELL, BUT THAT THIS REQUIRES SOVIET EFFORTS TO ENSURE THAT SANCTIONS WORKED. I ASKED HIM TO ENSURE THAT SADDAM UNDERSTANDS OUR DETERMINATION.

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ALL THIS SHOWS JUST HOW MUCH THE WORLD HAS CHANGED. IT IS NOT GOING TOO FAR TO SAY THAT THE COMMON GLOBAL APPROACH NOW IN PLACE LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR A MORE SECURE AND STABLE INTERNATIONAL ORDER. IT IS IN THAT SENSE THAT THE MEETING ACQUIRED HISTORIC IMPORTANCE.

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WE ALSO DISCUSSED A BROAD RANGE OF OTHER ISSUES. IT IS WORTH NOTING, THOUGH, THAT ISSUES WHICH PREOCCUPIED OUR DISCUSSIONS IN MALTA -- MOST NOTABLY EASTERN EUROPE AND GERMAN UNIFICATION -- WERE NOT THE SUBJECT OF DETAILED DISCUSSION IN HELSINKI, BECAUSE THE MAIN POINTS OF CONTENTION ARE ALREADY BEHIND US.

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ON ARMS CONTROL, WE GAVE A STRONG POLITICAL PUSH TO THE START NEGOTIATIONS IN GENEVA AND THE TALKS ON CONVENTIONAL FORCE REDUCTIONS IN VIENNA. OUR PROBLEM IN THE PAST, AS YOU KNOW, HAS BEEN THAT COMMITMENTS FROM ON HIGH DO NOT ALWAYS PRODUCE "NEW THINKING" ON THE PART OF SOVIET NEGOTIATORS. BUT I IMPRESSED ON

GORBACHEV, WHO AGREED, THAT WE MUST INSTRUCT OUR NEGOTIATING TEAMS TO GET THE WORK DONE.

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FINALLY, OUR DISCUSSIONS ON THE SOVIET POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SITUATION REVEALED ONCE AGAIN JUST HOW SEVERE THESE PROBLEMS ARE. WE OFFERED VARIOUS FORMS OF TECHNICAL ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE, TARGETED IN AREAS WHERE IT CAN DO THE MOST GOOD -- SUCH AS FOOD PROCESSING AND DISTRIBUTION -- AND ARE DOING WHAT WE CAN TO FACILITATE TRADE AND INVESTMENT. BUT THE PROBLEMS FACING THE SOVIET ECONOMY ARE DAUNTING, AND I FEAR THAT THINGS ARE GOING TO GET WORSE BEFORE THEY GET BETTER.

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GORBACHEV REMAINS. DESPITE IT ALL, REASONABLY UPBEAT AND CONFIDENT. THOUGH THE ACCUMULATION OF PROBLEMS IS BEGINNING TO SHOW. PERHAPS OUR MEETING IN HELSINKI WILL GIVE HIM A BOOST AT HOME. CERTAINLY IT GAVE A BOOST TO U.S. - SOVIET RELATIONS, NOT ONLY IN DEMONSTRATING OUR COMMON APPROACH IN THE GULF BUT IN POINTING THE WAY TOWARD A GENUINELY COOPERATIVE RELATIONSHIP IN THE FUTURE.

I HOPE THIS PROVES OF SOME USE FOR YOUR VISITS TO LENINGRAD AND MOSCOW. GORBACHEV TOLD ME YOU WILL BE GREETED ENTHUSIASTICALLY.

WITH WARMEST REGARDS,

SINCERELY,

GEORGE BUSH

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

September 11, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ADRIAN A. BASORA *AAB*
FROM: ROBERT L. HUTCHINGS *R218*
SUBJECT: Letter to Former President Reagan

Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

As the President requested, we have prepared a letter giving former President Reagan a review of the Helsinki meetings. We propose that it be sent to Ambassador Walters ^{(b)(1)} for onward delivery to President Reagan.

RECOMMENDATION

That you seek the President's approval and authorize that the Tab I message be sent via privacy channels.

Approve *as amended* Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Letter to Former President Reagan
Tab II Memorandum from the President



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FINLAND
EXPORT CONTROLS
OIL

PERSONS: GORBACHEV, MIKHAIL S

SUBJECT: HELSINKI SUMMIT / STATUS OF COCOM EXPORT CONTROLS

ACTION: NOTED BY SCOWCROFT DUE DATE: 22 SEP 90 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: BARTH LOGREF:

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Bill Sittmann	<u>2</u>	<u>V</u>	
Bob Gates	<u>3</u>	<u>8</u>	
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OIL & GAS EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT
and the CORE LIST

Oil and Gas equipment consists of two categories:

1. Exploration equipment used to find and evaluate potential oil and gas deposits.
2. Production equipment used to extract oil and gas from the deposits.

The foreign policy controls on exports of oil and gas equipment and technology to the U.S.S.R. were removed in 1988. Since that date, all production equipment could be exported to the U.S.S.R. under a general license G-DEST.

The U.S. core list proposal maintains controls on certain equipment used in the exploration for oil and gas. This equipment is controlled for national security and nuclear proliferation reasons and consists of, inter alia, the following:

1. Positioning systems that are used to position a drilling vessel over an identified hole would continue to be controlled under the Core List.
2. Down hole equipment incorporating accelerometers is proposed for decontrol.
3. Down hole equipment incorporating neutron generators to quantify oil and gas deposits would continue to be exported under national discretion.
4. Controls on equipment using large computers to acquire various seismic and down hole data are proposed for relaxation and the PDR of the computers would be increased to 1000 for favorable consideration.
5. Controls on equipment using large signal processors are proposed for relaxation to 8.0 million operations per second for favorable consideration.
6. Consistent with relaxation in equipment controls, software to run the computers and signal processors is also proposed for relaxation.
7. Specialized software to analyze the acquired data is being proposed for decontrol.

Our concern about these very few remaining items is not their use in oil and gas exploration. Hence, we hope to approve license applications to support such civilian activities.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: CONDOLEEZZA RICE *CR*
FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS *NB*
SUBJECT: Results of Presidential Business Development
Mission to the USSR

OVERVIEW

Secretary Mosbacher and the CEOs whom I accompanied on the Presidential Business Development Mission to Moscow and Leningrad September 9-14 believe the visit achieved our basic purpose of convincing both the Soviets and the American business community that the Administration is serious about expanding trade and investment with the USSR. Secretary Mosbacher will send to the President shortly a report on the trip authored by the CEOs and his staff.

The Mosbacher group met with the senior Soviet leadership including Gorbachev, Ryzhkov, Deputy Prime Minister Maslyukov, Abalkin and reformist mayors Popov of Moscow and Sobchak of Leningrad. Boris Yeltsin ultimately refused to meet our group when we were forced to postpone a previously scheduled session with him in favor of Gorbachev. Our attempts to reschedule the Yeltsin meeting and to even delay our departure to see him were firmly rebuffed by his Chief of Staff who told us that was the price we would pay for choosing Gorbachev over Yeltsin.

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this.*

RESULTS OF THE MISSION

1) Soviet Reaction

- Soviet leaders were uniformly positive and upbeat in our meetings. Gorbachev described it as "An American invasion we welcome." He and others said the visit was a tangible expression of the President's support for Perestroika. They lauded it as historic since it was the first "Presidential" mission to the USSR in their memory.
- The Soviets repeated the theme in nearly every meeting that since we have made so much progress in other parts of the bilateral relationship, it was high time to boost economic relations. They emphasized the importance of expanding our relatively low level of trade and investment. None of the Soviets asked for any form of aid.

- They also voiced the familiar Soviet refrain, which Gorbachev mentioned to the President in June, that they particularly value an American commitment to trade and investment because it will serve to encourage other western nations to enter the Soviet market in a big way.
- The Soviets were most interested in attracting American involvement in their oil and gas industry to boost production and refining capacity and improve efficiency of existing wells. This quickly became the principal focus of the mission. Seven of the fifteen CEOs represented oil companies. Ryzhkov arranged a special meeting for them with the Energy Minister. He and Gorbachev emphasized Soviet interest in forming joint ventures within the next few months with our energy firms.

2) Reaction of the CEOs

- Many of the American CEOs started the visit with strong doubts about the wisdom of investing in the USSR at a time of economic crisis and political instability. They told Gorbachev and others they were frankly concerned as businessmen that they did not know who to work with among the central, republic and local governments in pursuing and making deals. They were also unnerved by the increasingly bitter debate between supporters of the Ryzhkov and Shatalin economic reform plans and the uncertainty of where that debate will lead the country.
- Despite these reservations, many of them had changed their tune by week's end. At the final press conference, every one of them expressed some measure of optimism about investment and trade opportunities. Those with the most experience in the USSR, Don Kendall of Pepsi, Dwayne Andreas of Archer Daniels Midland and Jack Murphy of Dresser, made a strong pitch that now is the time to get in to the Soviet market lest the Germans and Japanese grab all the best opportunities during the next few years. It remains to be seen whether their optimism is representative of the views of American business in general, or in part a justification for the substantial investments their firms have already made.
- The CEOs were particularly encouraged by Gorbachev and Ryzhkov's promise that the Supreme Soviet will pass this autumn a new investment law providing for one hundred percent foreign ownership of firms. Some of the CEOs, like Murphy of Dresser, believe there are very good investments to be made. He said in a press conference that westerners underestimate the efficiency and competitiveness of many Soviet factories.
- Not surprisingly, the CEOs found they had more in common with Popov and Sobchak who spoke their language and appeared more flexible than Ryzhkov and his staff who held back from

fully endorsing free market principles. Popov and Sobchak advised the CEOs not to do business with the Soviet government but to concentrate on the republics and city governments which, they argued, would soon control economic decisionmaking in the country.

- The CEOs gave all of the Soviets with whom they met a specific list of conditions and reforms necessary to effectively attract western trade and investment. The Soviets seemed to understand the importance of creating much more advantageous conditions for foreign firms. We pressed each Soviet on the emigration bill. Ryzhkov told us the Supreme Soviet would pass a bill within six to eight weeks. He predicted a tough debate.

3) Agreements Announced

- At an end of week press conference, many of the CEOs announced joint venture agreements with the Soviets. Highlights:
 - Chevron is close to agreement with the Republic of Khazhakstan to take over production of the Tenghiz oil fields--potentially bigger than Prudhoe Bay at 3-10 billion barrels. When concluded, it will be the largest U.S.-Soviet joint venture.
 - Texaco signed an agreement to explore for oil in the Soviet Arctic.
 - Archer Daniels Midland signed several agreements to provide grain storage systems to the Soviets. Andreas is keen on doing more in this area and believes the Soviets must change their distribution system to store more grain on farms, rather than ship them to central collection points.
 - Pepsi opened the first two Pizza Hut restaurants in Moscow, and has plans to expand into other cities.
 - Ryzhkov offered Shelter Sytems Inc. land and an unfinished plant to build a factory to produce pre-fab housing which he said was badly needed in the oil development areas.
 - Sprint signed an agreement to provide modern switching equipment to connect Soviet phone, computer, telex and fax systems to the U.S. and Europe.
 - Fortune Magazine said it is considering publishing a Russian language equivalent in the USSR.
 - Paine Webber offered to advise the Soviets in establishing stock markets in Moscow and Leningrad.

- Two west coast firms, Transisco and Sealand, concluded joint ventures to provide tank cars to transport Soviet oil, and refrigerated containers for shipment of food on the Trans-Siberian railroad, respectively.

FOLLOW-UP ISSUES

Trade Promotion

- Secretary Mosbacher is interested in leading a follow-up mission of CEOs in 1991 to maintain the momentum generated last week. We believe this makes sense and will begin to discuss a trip with Commerce and State.
- In addition, Commerce plans to send smaller missions starting with a food processing trip in November. We will work with Commerce to schedule others in the priority areas of our technical assistance program.
- Gorbachev proposed that Deputy Prime Minister Maslyukov and Mosbacher coordinate trade and investment opportunities and keep in close contact. This makes sense and Commerce will follow-up.
- Maslyukov also suggested that the USG comment on Soviet economic plans and even consider detailing some of our experts to help the Soviets implement them. We have told Commerce not to accept that offer and to limit its ongoing dialogue with Soviet leaders to trade and improving business conditions.

Technical Assistance

- Given the success of the Mosbacher mission, we intend to make sure that the private sector is directly linked to our program of technical assistance in our priority areas. We have begun to design a gameplan for technical assistance under the leadership of the small interagency group led by Michael Boskin.

COCOM Restrictions:

- We will send you a separate memo detailing how we plan to handle the President's request (mentioned to Gorbachev and the CEOs) that we review our COCOM policy to see if it will be possible to relax some restrictions currently inhibiting American energy investment in the USSR.

Links with the Soviet Private Sector:

- The CEOs are working directly with the central and republic governments on the large-scale agreements announced during the visit. Most of them have had very little contact with the Soviet private sector which is composed mostly of younger people in small companies.

- We met two groups of these businessmen on the trip and they are anxious for our assistance in accounting, management training etc. We will see if there are ways we can integrate them into our technical assistance efforts.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Brenda I. Hilliard
(HILLIARD)

SUBJECT: Package #7601

FYI, last evening at 10:30 P.M., General Scowcroft signed package #7601 (The President's Meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York) and it was forwarded to John Gardner today, October 1, for the President.

Thank you very much.

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MEETING WITH

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER EDUARD SHEVARDNADZE

DATE: October 1, 1990
LOCATION: Waldorf Astoria Hotel,
New York
TIME: 12:45 - 1:15pm
FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

I. PURPOSE

To review progress on major issues in U.S.-Soviet relations.

II. BACKGROUND

You will want to use your brief, thirty-minute meeting with Foreign Minister Shevardnadze to underscore what needs to be done on two major arms control issues, CFE and START, if we are to have successful CSCE and Moscow summits in the next few months. You will also want to engage Shevardnadze on the importance of continued, close U.S.-Soviet cooperation in the Gulf crisis.

Following Secretary Baker's meetings in New York last week with Shevardnadze, it would be helpful for you to make a few, major points on CFE and START. You need not get into a detailed discussion of either issue. On CFE, you will want to note the good progress made by Secretary Baker and Shevardnadze, but let him know we believe it will require continued high-level attention. You should also mention that we continue to think that a CSCE Summit only makes sense if CFE has been completed. On START, the political leaders need to get engaged, just as they have now done on CFE, and not simply leave the effort to the negotiators. You should push for much better progress at the November Ministerial.

You will also want to engage Shevardnadze on the Gulf crisis, following Secretary Baker's discussions with him last week. Keying on Shevardnadze's tough address to the General Assembly, you should focus on the imperative of finding every possible way to isolate Saddam even further by expanding the international coalition against him. You may also want to remind Shevardnadze that we are determined to succeed in forcing Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait. As you discussed with Gorbachev in Helsinki, if sanctions don't work, we may have to consider other measures.

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If there is time, you might also raise the economic relationship. Shevardnadze should hear again that we continue to see Supreme Soviet passage of an emigration bill as essential before we can move forward on a Jackson-Vanik waiver and MFN. A successful conclusion to the Debt claims negotiations would clear another hurdle to permit American private sector lending to the Soviets.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The Participants List is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open photo, writing pool.

V. SEQUENCE

Photo opportunity followed by thirty minute meeting with Foreign Minister Shevardnadze.

Attachments

Tab A	Points to be Made
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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER SHEVARDNADZE

OVERVIEW

- I am very glad to see you again, Mr. Minister, and regret that we have only a half hour to discuss the many important issues before us.
- Jim Baker has briefed me on your meetings last week. I thought it would be most useful for us to discuss two issues today: arms control, and our cooperation in the Gulf crisis.
- I would, of course, be interested in hearing whatever is on your mind.
- And if there is time, I would also like to briefly discuss economic issues.

ARMS CONTROL

- I want to underscore once again my interest in seeing us bring to a conclusion the CFE and START negotiations very soon. And I would ask that you relay these points personally to President Gorbachev.
- First, Jim Baker has briefed me on your CFE discussions in New York. We believe good progress was made, but that we will also need to ensure that the senior political leaders from both of our countries remain engaged in order to translate that progress into a completed treaty by the end of the year.
- If we permit our bureaucracies to resume control of these issues, we won't get there.

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- I can promise you that Jim and I will remain personally involved.
- We are optimistic about holding a CSCE Summit this year. But we continue to believe a summit makes sense if, and only if, the CFE treaty has been completed.
- Second, on START, we now need to make the same kind of progress that we are making on CFE. As our CFE talks demonstrate, the job can't be left to the "experts".
- We see the odds against completing a START agreement this year as long and growing. It seems to us that the next Ministerial in Washington is our last chance.

GULF CRISIS

- I would like to briefly review the Gulf situation with you since we last met in Helsinki.
- We were greatly encouraged by your speech to the General Assembly last week and have read it carefully.
- We intend to remain in close contact with you and President Gorbachev about the evolution of this crisis.
- Isolating Saddam by expanding the international coalition against him and enforcing compliance with the sanctions is an absolute necessity if we are to achieve our aims. We also want to highlight what Saddam is doing to Kuwait and to Kuwaitis.
- I want you to know that I continue to be absolutely and fundamentally determined to succeed in our effort to force Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait and enable the legitimate government to return to power.
- As we agreed in Helsinki, if sanctions do not succeed, we

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may have to consider the use of force. We would be in touch with you beforehand about how best to arrange this.

ECONOMIC ISSUES

- I thought that President Gorbachev and I had a good discussion of some of the major economic issues at Helsinki.
- We don't need to repeat that conversation today, but I did want to mention again two important issues.
- Our ability to be helpful to you in the short-run rests, in part, on overcoming two hurdles this fall: the emigration bill and Kerensky debt claims.
- Turning first to the emigration bill, we understand how busy the Supreme Soviet is, and we also realize this has become a controversial issue in your country.
- I want you to know, however, that your passage of an emigration bill would pave the way for a Jackson-Vanik waiver and Most Favored Nations Status. It would also help to remove restrictions on Ex-Im Bank and OPIC activities in the USSR.
- Settling the debt claims issue would do away with the restrictions on our private capital flows to your country and on your ability to have access to our bond markets.
- The next round of our claims negotiations is set for October 9-10. I want this to be the final round--after all, we began these negotiations in 1933. We will put a fair offer on the table, and hope your side will accept it.
- I think it is in our obvious mutual interest to put both of these issues behind us before the next summit so that we can begin to normalize our economic relationship.

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PARTICIPANTS

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The President

James A. Baker, Secretary of State

John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff

Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Dennis Ross, Director of Policy Planning, Department of State

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: CONDOLEEZZA RICE *CR*

FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS *NB*

SUBJECT: The President's Meeting with Soviet Foreign
Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York

Attached at Tab 1 is the briefing package for the President's
meeting in New York October 1 with Soviet Foreign Minister
Shevardnadze.

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That you sign the memorandum to the President.

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Tab I Memorandum to the President
Tab A Points to be Made
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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: CONDOLEEZZA RICE *CR*
FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS *NB*
SUBJECT: Your Meeting with Soviet Economist Stanislav
Shatalin: Tuesday, October 2; 3:00 p.m.

SETTING

You have agreed to see Shatalin for forty-five minutes on October 2. Bob Gates, Tim Deal and I will participate from the NSC. Shatalin will be accompanied by a Soviet Embassy official and State Department interpreter, Dmitri Zarechnak. Shatalin speaks some English, but prefers interpretation for official discussions.

Shatalin arrived in the U.S. on September 30 for a two-week tour which will include meetings here with Secretaries Baker and Brady, FED Chairman Greenspan and CEA Chairman Boskin who is his USG host.

Shatalin originally asked for a meeting with the President but was not surprised when we advised it would not be possible. Although he participated in Gorbachev's meetings here in June, this will be his first individual White House meeting.

Attached at Tab I is Shatalin's U.S. schedule.

POINTS TO RAISE

Most of Shatalin's interlocutors in Washington intend to engage him in a discussion of the specifics of the 500-day reform plan. We believe it would be more useful for you to focus on the politics of the reform process and the outlook for the economy over the next six months. Accordingly, we would suggest you consider covering the following topics:

-- Economic Reform Prospects

- What is the likelihood of meeting the October 15 deadline for submitting a revised economic plan to the Supreme Soviet (in essence, a compromise to bridge the Shatalin and Ryzhkov plans).

- Are the two plans, in fact, irreconcilable as Ryzhkov and others have suggested? Will the compromise likely tilt more heavily toward one of the other?
- What is the prospect of Yeltsin and Russian Republic officials agreeing to a compromise?
- Gorbachev envisions a referendum on private property before making it a central component of economic reform. When will the referendum take place and how will the Soviet people vote? ((FYI: Shatalin disagrees with Gorbachev and has said so publicly.))
- A key element of reform will be the division of authority between the center and the republics. How do you see this developing?
- Your plan would impose a very quick transition to a market economy. How do you expect the Soviet people to react to a complete transformation of the system at a time when inflation, unemployment and shortages are increasing?
- Also, do you expect to see a rapid increase in production on the part of farmers and other producers? Will delaying price decontrol and exchange rate convertibility slow this down?

-- Soviet Economy/Technical Assistance

- We would be interested in your analysis of the current state of the Soviet economy.
- We have been discussing various technical assistance programs with Soviet officials. In what areas do you think we could most usefully provide such assistance?

BACKGROUND ON THE SHATALIN PLAN

The Shatalin plan has its origins in the Supreme Soviet's rejection of the long-awaited Ryzhkov government reform program last June. Ordered to submit a new plan by September, Gorbachev and Yeltsin asked Shatalin to chair a group to fashion a new plan, based on a 500 day program originally authored by Russian Republic officials.

By August, Shatalin had forged an ambitious program that called for a rapid, semi-shock transition to a market economy within a 500 day period. Ryzhkov declared the plan irreconcilable with his own revised program which forced a September showdown in the Supreme Soviet. While Gorbachev appeared to be more sympathetic to the Shatalin plan, he avoided a complete break with Ryzhkov. Gorbachev ultimately promised he would submit a new, revised plan to the Supreme Soviet by October 15.

While the original Shatalin plan has already been slightly revised at Gorbachev's instruction, it calls for a much more speedy transition from a command to a market economy than Ryzhkov and most government officials could stomach. Shatalin's plan, for example, would give citizens the right to private property, impose rigid fiscal and monetary austerity off the bat, severely cut the military and KGB budgets by 10-20% and create private markets in housing, business and land by, in part, dismantling government ministries that currently control those sectors.

Shatalin also calls for abolishing all subsidies by January 1991, decontrol of most prices, a reorganized banking system and devolution of economic decision-making to the republics.

BACKGROUND ON SHATALIN

Gorbachev plucked Shatalin from relative obscurity in early 1990 by naming him to the Presidential Council. He is arguably now Gorbachev's most influential economic advisor. Shatalin has earned a reputation for candor, especially in his willingness to publicly question some of Gorbachev's decisions. Just last week, in remarks in the Supreme Soviet, Shatalin disagreed with Gorbachev's call for a national referendum on private property.

Shatalin spent most of his career in academia and think tanks, having twice been fired for having strayed from the party line, and employing Jews who had applied to leave the country. Although a member of the Communist party, he appears to have held consistently unorthodox, free-market views.

Shatalin is 56 but looks older. He is reportedly in poor health.

Attached at Tab II is a more complete biography of Shatalin.

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 Meg Lundsager and Tim Deal concur.

Attachments

Tab I Schedule
 Tab II Biography

9/28/90, 6 pm

Visit of Presidential Adviser Stanislav Shatalin
Washington, D.C.
September 29 - October 3 and October 11, 1990

Note: Mr. Yuriy Pavlovich Khomenko or Mr. Georgiy S. Markosov of the Soviet Embassy will accompany Mr. Shatalin on official calls, as will Dimitry Zarechnak, interpreter. A State Department escort will attend most meetings. State Department control officer: Leslie Sternberg, tel. 647-6747 (work) or 362-7010 (home).

Saturday, September 29

1220 Arrive Dulles International Airport on Aeroflot 317. Met by Minister-Counselor Khomenko, Marina Albec and Leslie Sternberg.

An apartment, car and driver will be provided by the Soviet embassy for the periods September 29-October 4 and October 10-147.

Sunday, September 30

1700 Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Shatalin at Murray Feshbach's residence, 11403 Fair Oak Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland, tel. 593-3332. Mr. Feshbach will pick up at Wisconsin Avenue entrance to apartment complex. He has maroon Saab.

Dinner with Shaun Byrnes for rest of party, tel. 204-1835 (tentative).

Monday, October 1

1030 Meeting with CEA Chairman Dr. Michael Boskin, Room 314, Old Executive Office Building, Pennsylvania Avenue entrance. Must be there several minutes early to be cleared in.

1200- Cocktail and luncheon hosted by Joseph Ross,
1400 Director, Congressional Research Service (CRS), with Congressional leaders. Madison Building, Library of Congress, First Street and Independence Avenue, Room 608. Will be met at entrance.

Luncheon Invitation List

John Hardt, CRS
Senator Lugar
Congressman Hamilton
Congressman Fazio
Congressman Frost
Congressman Leach
Congressman Bereuter
Declan Murphy, Acting Deputy Librarian

1500- Meeting with Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan, C
1600 Street entrance of Eccles Building (old one) between
20th and 21st Streets.

Dinner free.

Tuesday, October 2

1215 Luncheon at the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian
Studies; closed discussion for one hour followed by
lunch; expected attendance 20-30 people; off the
record; no publicity.

1500 Meeting with Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the
President for National Security Affairs.

1630 Meeting with Senator Bradley, 731 Senate Hart Office
Building (tentative).

Dinner free.

Wednesday, October 3

noon Luncheon with NFTC. (Belka)

1500- Off-the-record briefing for the U.S. Association for
1600 USSR Business Ventures. (Belka)

1630 Meeting with CEA Chairman Boskin, Old Executive
Office Building, 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue,
Room 314 with Bob Zoellick and perhaps other USG
participants.

1900- Small reception in Henry Clay Room, 8th floor of
2000 State Department.

2015- Small dinner in Deputy Secretary's dining room on 8th
2200 floor

Thursday, October 4

am Depart for New York.

Thursday, October 11

0830 Private breakfast with Ed Hewett at hotel (place to
be confirmed)

1400 Meeting with Secretary of Treasury Brady.

1545- Meeting with Secretary of State Baker, Counselor
2615 Zoellick, Director of Policy Planning Staff Dennis
Ross, Assistant Secretary McAllister, Assistant
Secretary of State for Public Affairs and Press
Spokesman Margaret Tutwiler in the Deputy Secretary's
conference room on Seventh Floor of the State
Department, C and 22nd Streets.

1830 Business Week Seminar (Belka)

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October 1, 1990

MEETING WITH
SOVIET CHIEF OF STAFF GENERAL MIKHAIL MOISEYEV

DATE: October 2, 1990
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 9:30 - 10:00am

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

RG for

I. PURPOSE

To continue the practice of meeting with the Soviet Chief of Staff, and to review important military issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda.

II. BACKGROUND

General Moiseyev sees his meeting with you as the centerpiece of his first visit to the U.S. He was particularly eager to secure a meeting with you because his predecessor, Marshal Akhromeyev, met with you in July 1989 (in his capacity as military advisor to Gorbachev) and because Admiral Crowe saw Gorbachev for over an hour in that same year. He thus views the meeting, in part, as an affirmation of the seriousness with which we view him.

Your principal objective in this short, thirty minute meeting will be to engage Moiseyev on several issues that make up the core of our military dialogue with the USSR. You might start by stating briefly our concern that we need to make much more progress on both CFE and START to insure the success of the upcoming CSCE and Moscow summits. You should express our support for a continued, active military to military contacts program of which his visit is the best example. We should also discuss Moiseyev's current preoccupation with Soviet defense conversion and military reform. Finally, Moiseyev will be travelling to Cuba after his visit to the U.S. and we should take this opportunity to express our concern about continued Soviet modernization of the Cuban armed forces. In particular, we will want to focus on the Soviet supply of Mig-29s to Castro.

As the guest of General Colin Powell, Moiseyev will be in the U.S. from September 30 - October 6. His trip will include visits to Fort Drum, New York City, Detroit, Ellsworth Air Force Base, San Francisco, San Diego, and

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the Cheyenne Mountain complex in Colorado.

At 51, he is very young compared to his predecessors. While Moiseyev is a member of the Supreme Soviet, and First Deputy Minister of Defense, he does not appear to have the stature or authority that Akhromeyev, for example, had in the same position. That may be due in part to the bitterness and envy felt by more senior officers when Gorbachev vaulted Moiseyev over them in appointing him Chief of Staff in 1988. Gorbachev apparently chose Moiseyev precisely because he wanted a Chief of the General Staff who was not schooled in the old ways and wedded to standard practices. Moiseyev was, prior to his appointment, best known for his writings on troop discipline and resource management.

Moiseyev presides over a Soviet defense establishment which is going through hard times. He must cope with a declining budget, the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Eastern Europe to a country that cannot house them all, the dismantling of the Warsaw Pact, and a rapid reversal of policy with a key military ally in the Middle East, Iraq. Just a few years ago, all of this would have been beyond the pale of Soviet worst case military planning. These misfortunes have produced grumbling in the senior and junior ranks. To compound these worries, draft evasion has become a major problem in the Baltic and Caucasus republics. The Soviet military must also now begin to compete with civilian industries for resources in a way it never had to do before.

His chief objective is to pilot the Soviet military through these rocky waters and to achieve a degree of military reform to maintain Soviet power in a period of diminished resources and retrenchment in foreign affairs.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The Participants List is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open photo, writing pool

V. SEQUENCE

Photo opportunity followed by thirty minute meeting with General Moiseyev.

Attachments

Tab A	Points to be Made
Tab B	Participants List
Tab C	Biography

PARTICIPANTS

U.S.

The President
The Vice President
Lawrence Eagleburger, Acting Secretary of State
Richard Cheney, Secretary of Defense
John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff
General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Robert Gates, Assistant to the President and Deputy for National Security Affairs
Condoleezza Rice, Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs (notetaker)
Peter Afanasenko (Interpreter)

U.S.S.R.

General Mikhail Alekseyevich Moiseyev, Chief of Staff
Aleksandr Bessmertnykh, Soviet Ambassador to the United States
General Colonel Vladimir Georgiyevich Denisov
Colonel Feliks Fedorovich Popov (Interpreter)

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
SOVIET CHIEF OF STAFF, GENERAL MOISEYEV

OVERVIEW

- I am very pleased to welcome you to the White House, General Moiseyev. You, Ambassador Bessmertnykh, and your colleagues are most welcome here.
- We had a very good meeting with your predecessor, Marshal Akhromeyev, a year and a half ago. I am pleased to continue the practice of exchanging views about military issues between our two countries.
- You are fortunate to have as your host during your stay here one of the brightest and most capable men in our government, and I mean that quite sincerely, General Colin Powell.
- I understand he has designed a good and busy schedule for you in the U.S. It is our hope that your visit will be instructive, and will also serve to advance the understanding and cooperation between our respective commands.
- I was particularly interested to see that in addition to visits to some of our military facilities, you will have a chance to visit several of our cities and meet with a broad cross-section of Americans. I'm sure you will find it interesting.
- I would suggest we proceed in the following manner. I would first be interested in hearing whatever is on your mind. Then, there are a few issues I would like to raise with you.

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U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS

- As you know, President Gorbachev and I had a very fruitful day of talks in Helsinki last month.
- I have enormous respect for him, and I fully support his efforts to carry out political and economic reform in the USSR.
- I've been particularly encouraged by our very good cooperation in the Gulf crisis. We expect to remain in close contact with your government as the situation evolves.

ARMS CONTROL ISSUES

- I want to mention briefly two arms control issues that are central to the success of the CSCE summit and my next summit meeting with President Gorbachev.
- As you know, Secretary Baker and Foreign Minister Shevardnadze made good progress last week on CFE. We expect that progress to continue so that we will be able to complete a CFE agreement before the CSCE summit in November.
- I continue to believe that a CSCE summit makes sense if, and only if, the CFE treaty has been completed.
- On START, we need to do much more to make the same kind of progress that we have made on CFE.
- Odds against completing START this year are long and growing. The next Ministerial meeting between Baker and Shevardnadze will be our last chance to complete START this year.

MILITARY TO MILITARY CONTACTS

- We are very pleased by the program of military-to-military contacts that has been agreed upon and carried out between

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our two governments.

- This is a high priority for us, and we want these contacts to continue and to expand.
- Secretary Cheney, whom you have met, and who has been an outstanding leader during the Gulf crisis, is committed, as is General Powell, to do everything we can from our side to make this program successful.
- I guess I would say that, ultimately, one of the main reasons for this program, from our perspective, is to assure that we understand each other, and have a certain measure of trust in one another so that we avoid conflict.
- Despite our differences, we have never fought each other. And we want to make sure that never changes.
- We also have much to learn from one another through military contacts.
- We understand that your armed forces are undergoing a process of change, and we are interested in learning about the new thinking in your military doctrine.
- We are also particularly interested in permitting you to understand, through visits like yours, the role of the American armed forces in our society.
- I am sure you know that we have a tradition of civilian control of the armed forces through the President, as Commander in Chief, and through our Secretary of Defense.
- The American people have, historically, also not approved a large standing army. The post-war period has been an exception.

- Despite the dramatic change for the better in our relationship, we will continue to maintain our military strength, but through smaller, restructured forces that can better respond to the different types of threats your country and mine will have to face in the future.
- I can assure you that our present armed forces and those of the future are not a threat to yours.
- We all learned on August 2, however, that there is always the possibility of threats from unexpected quarters. We must, for example, make sure Iraqi aggression does not pay.

MILITARY REFORM AND DEFENSE CONVERSION

- I know that your government is reviewing the size and role of your own military forces and would be interested in whatever you can tell me about your plans.
- With the withdrawal of your troops from Germany and other parts of Central and Eastern Europe over the next few years, you will also be confronted with a challenge to ease this transition.
- I was pleased to see that you visited our Veterans Administration yesterday. Our nation has a tradition of easing the transition from military to civilian life for our veterans.
- We have also heard from President Gorbachev and others that defense conversion is a priority.
- We know from our own experience at the end of the Second World War when much of our industrial base was geared toward military production that this is a serious challenge.

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- But we also know from that time that it is possible to carry it out. How much of your defense industry do you expect to convert to civilian use?

SOVIET POLICY IN CUBA

- While our two countries have cooperated quite well on many regional issues, we still have a difference on Cuba.
- Cuba continues to use your military assistance to support the subversion of the democratically-elected government of El Salvador. We hope you will tell the Cubans that continued military support for the FMLN guerrillas is unacceptable to you.
- Our governments have begun discussing some confidence building measures that would allow your government to reduce its military cooperation with Cuba.
- We understand that you want to be satisfied that if you reduce your military cooperation with Cuba, the U.S. won't launch some offensive military attack against the Cubans. We don't have any such intention.
- It would be a lot easier to make progress if you did not complete your supply of MIG 29s to Cuba. There is no reason for such advanced weaponry on that island.
- (If Moiseyev raises Soviet support for naval arms control:
 - We believe there is already in place a long-standing, carefully developed system to insure stability at sea.
 - Both of our countries have signed agreements that ban, for example, nuclear tests under water or on the ocean floor.

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- Just last year, we agreed on the Dangerous Military Activities accord that will help prevent unintended military conflict at sea.
- Frankly, we get the impression the USSR's calls for naval arms control are intended to limit our naval programs, not to achieve strategic stability, which is the real aim of arms control.
- But ships aren't tanks. They can't seize territory.
- We are a naval power and will remain one because we are surrounded by water and separated from our allies and vital interests by oceans and seas.
- Our naval forces are important to our national security, but are not intended to pose a threat to you.)

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MIKHAIL A. MOISEYEV
FIRST DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEFENSE AND CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF
UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALIST REPUBLICS
30 SEPTEMBER - 5 OCTOBER 1990

SUNDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER (Uniform: Military Informal)

1700 Arrive Andrews AFB, MD. Courtesy of port and free entry. Met by General Colin L. Powell, USA, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff and Mrs. Alma Powell. Honor Cordon. Proceed to VIP Quarters at Bolling AFB, DC.

TBD Soviets have driving tour around the Mall en route to Soviet Compound, Tunlaw Road.

MONDAY, 1 OCTOBER (Uniform: Military Informal)

0745 Breakfast for General and Mrs. Moiseyev in Quarters. Remainder of Delegation at the Officers' Club for buffet.

0830 Depart for Pentagon.

0900 Joint Service Full Honors Arrival Ceremony, River Plaza, The Pentagon.

0915 Office call with General Powell, Chairman, JCS.

0945 Office call with the Honorable Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense.

1015-1245 TANK session and working lunch with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

1250-1320 VIP tour of the Pentagon with General Powell.

1250-1700 USSR Service Counterparts meet with appropriate U.S. Counterparts.

1320 Depart Pentagon en route to Arlington Cemetery.

1330-1350 Wreathlaying Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

1350-1400 En route to Veterans Administration Building.

- 1400-1545 Discussions with the Honorable Anthony J. Principi, Deputy Secretary of Veteran Affairs, 810 Vermont Avenue (H Street Entrance).
- 1545 Joint Staff counterparts depart River Entrance for Congress.
- 1600-1700 Meeting with Congress (Rayburn Building, Room 2118).
- 1715 Arrive at Quarters.
- 1915 Depart Quarters for dinner.
- 1930 Dinner hosted by General and Mrs. Powell at the National Air and Space Museum. (Business Suit)
- General and Mrs. Powell and General and Mrs. Moiseyev greet guests in the receiving line.
 - Cocktails in the Flight and the Arts Gallery
-- Entertainment: Navy Combo Trio
 - Seated for dinner in the Beyond the Limits Gallery
-- Entertainment: USMC Harpist
 - Brief remarks and toast by General Powell
 - Brief remarks and toast by General Moiseyev
 - Dinner
 - After dinner entertainment: The Air Force Strolling Strings
 - Tour of the Air and Space Museum
 - After dinner, drinks served in the Milestones of Flight Gallery
 - Generals Powell and Moiseyev bid guests good evening

RON Bolling AFB.

TUESDAY, 2 OCTOBER (Uniform: Military Informal)

- 0715 Baggage call (Place outside room).
- 0730 Breakfast for General and Mrs. Moiseyev in Quarters. Remainder of Delegation at the Officers' Club for buffet.

0800 Depart for Lincoln Memorial.

0810-0915 Walking tour of Lincoln, Vietnam and Jefferson Memorials conducted by Ranger Fred Wiggins, National Park Service. Meet with local tourists.

0930-1000 Office call with The Honorable George H.W. Bush, President of the United States.

1005 General Moiseyev and General Powell depart Reflecting Pool via helicopter.

1020 Depart Andrews AFB via SAM C-9 for Fort Drum, New York. (FT 1+00)

1120 Arrive Fort Drum, New York greeted by Major General James R. Ellis, USA, Commander, 10th Mountain Division and Mrs. Carol Ellis.

1122 En route by UH-1 helicopter.

1130 Observe 2/7 Field Artillery in fire drills.

1205 En route.

1215 3-14 Infantry Battalion Live Fire Exercise.

1250 Lunch and discussion with troops.

1325 Press Interview.

1335 En route to aircraft by UH-1.

1350 Depart Fort Drum for New York City, NY. (FT 0+55)

1445 Arrive La Guardia Airport, New York City, NY transfer to helicopters and proceed to the USS Intrepid (helicopter tour of New York City en route).

1530 Motorcade to the New York Times Building, 229 West 43d Street, for Editorial Board.

1530-1645 Other delegation members tour USS Intrepid.

1555 Arrive New York Times Building.

1600-1700 Editorial Board.

Depart for Hotel Intercontinental, 111 E. 48th Street, NY.

1715 Arrive Hotel Intercontinental.

1915 Depart for Rockefeller Center.

1930 Cocktails

2015-2230 Dinner hosted by Mr. Zachary Fisher in the Rainbow Pavilion Room (65th floor), 30 Rockefeller Center. (Business Suit)

Guests seated for dinner.

- Brief welcome by Mr. Zach Fisher
- Mr. Zach Fisher proposes toast to honored guests
- General Powell returns toast, makes very brief remarks and introduces General Moiseyev
- General Moiseyev returns toast and makes brief remarks
- Dinner is served
- Entertainment during dessert

2230 Guided windshield tour of New York at night via tour bus.

2300 Return to hotel, RON.

WEDNESDAY, 3 OCTOBER (Uniform: Military Informal)

0545 Baggage call (Place outside room).

0700 Depart hotel for La Guardia Airport.

0735 Depart La Guardia Airport for Detroit, Michigan on USAF C-9 (breakfast on aircraft). (FT 1+25)

0900 Arrive Detroit, Michigan (Selfridge Air National Guard Base).

Transfer to military helicopters pre-positioned on ramp.

0915 Liftoff.

0930 Transfer to ground transportation. Arrive Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Assembly Center. Met by Mr. Robert Stempel, Chairman and Chief Executive Office, General Motors Corporation.

0945 Arrive BOC Assembly Center Plant main entrance. To conference room. Welcome. Presentation given in Russian followed by brief Q&A.

1020 Plant tour via electric tram.

1040 Vehicle display (up to 15 cars). Employees available to answer questions.

1110 Depart plant for landing area.

1115 Liftoff.

1130 Arrive General Dynamics Land Systems. Met by Brigadier General Peter M. McVey, USA, Program Executive Officer.

Technology Development for the M1A2 Main Battle Tank

Demonstration of the M1A2 Software Development

Demonstration of the Software/Hardware Integration

Demonstration of System Integration

Walk to Demonstration Site

M1A2 Demonstration

M1A2 Hands-on Demonstration

1300 Liftoff by helicopter.

1330 Depart Detroit, MI (change aircraft) via SAM C-137 for Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota. Lunch on aircraft (FT 2+30) Set watch back 2 hours.

1400 Arrive at Base Operations. Greeted by Brigadier General Thad A. Wolfe, USAF, 12th Air Division Commander and Mrs. Jill Wolfe.

1415 Break into two groups. (Wives depart in separate vehicles.)
 Bus 1 departs for aircraft static display (B-1, F-15, F-16, A-10, C-5, C-141, KC-10, F-117A).
 Bus 2 departs for Training Launch Facility.

1420 Arrive for tours.

1450 Bus 1 departs for Training Launch Facility.

Bus 2 departs for aircraft static display.

1455 Arrive for tours.

1525 Buses depart for Base Operations.

1530 Arrive at Base Operations. Presentations will be made at this time.

1540 Board aircraft.

1545 Depart Ellsworth AFB for San Francisco International Airport. (FT 2+40) (Set watch back 1 hr)

1725 Arrive San Francisco International Airport, Quebec Ramp. Met by Lieutenant General William H. Harrison, USA, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army.

Motorcade to the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, California.

1830-1930 No-host cocktails in Venetian Room.

1830-1930 Private VIP reception in Garden Room. (Class A Uniform)

1930 (After everyone has taken their places in the Grand Ballroom, headtable enters in seating order.)

Chairman of S.F. Chamber asks people to rise for Posting of National Colors and National Anthems (Joint Services Color Guard & Band)

Chairman of S.F. Chamber introduces headtable and asks everyone to begin dinner

Dinner for 40 minutes (Musical Selections by Band)

Chairman of World Affairs Council introduces General Colin Powell

General Colin Powell speaks briefly & then introduces General Mikhail Moiseyev

General Mikhail Moiseyev speaks

Chairman of Commonwealth Club conducts Question & Answer Period

Chairman of S.F. Chamber presents gifts to

the Generals and proposes a toast

Chairman of S.F. Chamber closes program and asks audience to wait for the headtable to depart

THURSDAY, 4 OCTOBER (Uniform: Military Class B)

0730 Baggage call (Place outside room).

0815 Buffet breakfast in the Garden Room, Fairmont Hotel. Generals Moiseyev and Powell room service.

0900-1145 Ride Cable Car a few blocks. Board two motorized cars. Tour San Francisco. Pier 39. Visit stores. Stop at Giardelli Square for ice cream.

1145 Depart for the airport by helicopter from Presidio (Crissy Field).

1230 Depart San Francisco via SAM C-137 Lunch on aircraft (FT 1+15).

1345 Arrive NAS North Island. Met by Admiral Charles R. Larson, USN, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Mrs. Sally Larson.

 Bread and Salt Ceremony.

1355 Depart terminal via motorcade for tour of Attack Class Submarine and USS Chancellorsville.

1400 Arrive Naval Air Station Quaywall. CJCS and counterpart, followed by remainder of party, tours USS Chancellorsville.

1445 CJCS and counterpart depart for Attack Class Submarine, USS Guitarro. Remainder of party proceeds to Flight Deck for refreshments and hor d'oeuvres.

1455 CJCS and counterpart board submarine.

1520 Party on USS Chancellorsville proceeds to barge.

1530 CJCS and counterpart depart submarine for barges. Media availability en route to barge. All proceed to Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD) via barges.

1600 Arrive MCRD. Met by Major General John S. Grinalds, USMC, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Commanding General.

1615 Proceed to view outdoor combat training area.

1700 Visit Squad Bay.

1715 Visit Recruit Receiving Barracks.

1730 Refreshments at General's Quarters.

1750 Depart MCRD for Hotel Del Coronado.

1810 Arrive hotel. Free time.

1930 Cocktails and dinner hosted by Admiral Charles R. Larson, USN, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet and Mrs. Sally Larson. (Business Suit)

Cocktails and Entertainment by Navy Band Combo

2000 Party moves indoors to Coronet Room

2010 Welcoming remarks by Admiral Larson followed by toast

- Remarks by General Powell
- General Moiseyev responds to toast and remarks

2030 Dinner

2115 Dessert

- Admiral Larson presents gifts to General Moiseyev

FRIDAY, 5 OCTOBER (Uniform: Military Informal)

0500 Baggage call (Place outside room).

0545 Depart hotel.

0600 Depart North Island Naval Air Station, California. Breakfast on the aircraft. (FT 1+50) (Set watch ahead 1 hr.)

0850 Arrive Peterson AFB, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Met by General Donald J. Kutyna, USAF, Commander in Chief, U.S. Space Command and North American Air Defense Command and Mrs. Lucy Kutyna.

0855 Helicopter en route to Cheyenne Mountain.

0905 Visit Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Headquarters, North American Air Defense Command.

1020 Depart Peterson for Andrews AFB. Lunch on aircraft. (FT 2+55)
(Set watch ahead 2 hrs.)

1515 Arrive Andrews AFB, MD. (General Powell and Moiseyev proceed
via helicopter to Pentagon helipad.) Delegation proceeds to
Bolling AFB.

1535 Arrive Pentagon Helipad. Limo to Pentagon River Entrance.

1600 Joint Press Conference at the Pentagon.

1645 Gift exchange (Chairman's office)

Depart for Quarters.

1830 Depart Bolling AFB VIP Quarters for the Soviet Embassy, 1125
16th Street.

1900 Soviet Dinner.

- Arrive Embassy of the USSR
- Receiving Line
- Cocktails and informal social mixing
- Dinner
- Toasts and brief remarks
- Evening concludes; depart for aircraft

2200 Depart Andrews AFB aboard Soviet Il-62.

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September 28, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: CONDOLEEZZA RICE/ARNOLD KANTER *CR*

FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS/MICHAEL HAYDEN *NB*

SUBJECT: The President's Meeting with Chief of Soviet
General Staff, General Moiseyev

Attached at Tab 1 is the briefing package for the President's
October 2 meeting with the Chief of the Soviet General Staff,
General Mikhail Moiseyev.

Bill Pryce *NB* concurs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President.

Attachments

Tab I	Memorandum to the President
Tab A	Points to be Made
Tab B	Participants List
Tab C	Biography
Tab D	Itinerary for Moiseyev in U.S.

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