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03a. Letter	President Bush to Former President Carter (2 pp.)	5/11/90	(b)(1)	
03b. Memo	Brent Scowcroft to POTUS Re: Proposed Reply to President Carter on Dominican Elections (1 pp.)	5/11/90	(b)(1)	C
03c. Memo	Donald C. Johnson to Brent Scowcroft Re: Reply to Former President Carter on Dominican Republic Elections (1 pp.)	5/10/90	(b)(1)	C
03d. Letter	Former President Carter to President Bush (1 pp.)	5/4/90	(b)(1)	
04a. Summary	Re: Heads of State Correspondence Summary (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	C
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06b. Memo	Eric Melby to Brent Scowcroft Re: Preparations for Houston Economic Summit (1 pp.)	5/29/90	(b)(1)	C
07a. Summary	Re: Heads of State Correspondence Summary (3 pp.)	6/1	(b)(1)	C
07b. Letter	Prime Minister Hawke to President Bush (2 pp.)	5/29/90	(b)(1)	
07c. Letter	President Mitterrand to President Bush Re: Unofficial Translation (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
07d. Letter	President Mitterrand to President Bush Re: [French] (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
07e. Letter	President Najibullah to President Bush (2 pp.)	5/29/90	(b)(1)	
07f. Cable	Re: Endara Wedding Invitation for President and Mrs. Bush (1 pp.)	5/29/90	(b)(1)	C
07g. Letter	Prime Minister Thatcher to President Bush (1 pp.)	5/21/90	(b)(1)	
07h. Letter	Chairman Mazowiecki to President Bush Re: [English] (1 pp.)	5/15/90	(b)(1)	
07i. Letter	Chairman Mazowiecki to President Bush Re: [Polish] (1 pp.)	5/15/90	(b)(1)	
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TO: PRESIDENT

FROM: MULRONEY, BRIAN

DOC DATE: 08 MAY 90
SOURCE REF:

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KEYWORDS: CANADA
CSCE
NATO
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PERSONS:

SUBJECT: LTR TO PRES FM PM MULRONEY RE NATO & CSCE

ACTION: NO REPLY REQUIRED PER STATE DUE DATE: 15 MAY 90 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: STATE LOGREF: 9003490 9003706

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Date July 18, 1990

FOR: Mr. William F. Sittmann
Executive Secretary
National Security Council Staff
The White House

REFERENCE:

To: The President

From: Prime Minister Mulroney, Canada

Date: May 8, 1990

Subject: Letter to President Regarding NATO and CSCE

WH Referral Dated: 9 July 90
NSCS ID# (if any): 9003764

_____ The attached item was sent directly to the Department of State.

ACTION TAKEN:

_____ A draft reply is attached.

_____ A draft reply will be forwarded.

_____ A translation is attached.

_____ An information copy of a direct reply is attached.

__X__ We believe no response is necessary for the reason cited below.

_____ The Department of State has no objection to the proposed travel.

_____ Other (see remarks).

REMARKS: This letter responds to an earlier letter from the President. The issues raised were discussed at the London Nato Summit.

Karen Emmerson
for Director
Secretariat Staff

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Canadian Embassy



Ambassade du Canada

501 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001

May 9, 1990

General Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs
National Security Council
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C.

Dear General Scowcroft,

I have the honour to transmit the attached copy of a letter to the President from the Right Honourable Brian Mulroney on NATO and the CSCE.

There will be no signed original.

Yours sincerely,

D.H. Burney
Ambassador

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TO: CARTER, JIMMY

FROM: PRESIDENT

DOC DATE: 11 MAY 90
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: DOMINICAN REP MP

PERSONS: CARTER, JIMMY

SUBJECT: REPLY TO FORMER PRES CARTER ON DOMINICAN ELECTIONS

ACTION: PRES SGD LTR DUE DATE: 12 MAY 90 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: JOHNSON LOGREF: 9003638

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By CAP NARA, Date 7/13/09

Letter dispatched as follows:

1. original sent through WH Stripping Desk
2. copy sent via LDX to State - to be cabled to American Ambassador in the Dominican Republic to be passed to former President Jimmy Carter

As of 9/14/90 6pm : no fax number was obtainable in Atlanta for direct transmission to Pres. Carter

COMMENTS:

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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REFERRAL

DATE: 14 MAY 90

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROY, J

STATE SECRETARIAT

DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION:

TO: CARTER, JIMMY

SOURCE: PRESIDENT

DATE: 11 MAY 90

SUBJ: REPLY TO FORMER PRES CARTER ON DOMINICAN ELECTIONS

REQUIRED ACTION: FOR DISPATCH

DUEDATE:

COMMENT: PLEASE CABLE TO AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

IMMEDIATELY / TO BE PASSED TO FORMER PRESIDENT CARTER

Robert L. Gerry

FOR GEORGE VAN ERON

DIRECTOR NSC SECRETARIAT

URGENT

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 11, 1990

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of May 4 concerning the presidential elections in the Dominican Republic. You have my very best wishes as you take on your second election monitoring effort in three months. The successful monitoring effort in Nicaragua was certainly instrumental in making the transition to democracy in that country possible.

I have had my people review for me the pre-election situation in the Dominican Republic. They tell me that this has been a hard-fought contest, but we have seen no solid reports that the integrity of the electoral process will be compromised. Moreover, our Embassy and senior State Department officials have gone on record repeatedly in private meetings with Dominican officials of all parties stressing the importance of a free electoral process and the need to respect the results. We believe this message is clearly understood, and that the Dominicans realize the dramatically negative implications that a fraudulent election would have for our relations. For these reasons, I believe that any personal and public involvement by me on the very eve of the elections would not be productive.

I have no favorites in the Dominican presidential race, and I think all sides realize that we are prepared to work cooperatively with whomever is chosen by the Dominican people as their next leader.

Again, my very best wishes for your important mission. You are involved in a labor of love for democracy.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Jimmy Carter
1 Copehill Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, GA 30307

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

90 MAY 11 PM 5:21

May 11, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

SUBJECT: Proposed Reply to President Carter on Dominican Elections

Purpose

To reply to a May 4 letter from President Carter asking you to send a private message to President Balaguer and issue a public statement in advance of the May 16 presidential election in the Dominican Republic.

Background

President Carter's letter recalls that twelve years ago he followed a similar course to the one he is asking you to take now. He says presidential candidate Juan Bosch has phoned him expressing concerns that the election might not be free.

We recommend against the action suggested by President Carter. Coming at this late date, it would be seen as a clumsy effort on our part to interfere in the election. We have no indication that Balaguer is about to steal the election. Juan Bosch is hardly a disinterested observer.

The draft reply at Tab A wishes Carter well in his monitoring role in the elections, but declines the suggestion to become directly involved at this juncture.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the proposed reply to President Carter at Tab A.

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

Attachments
Tab A Proposed Reply to President Carter
Tab B President Carter's letter to you

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By SS NARA, Date 3/4/24

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 10, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM T. PRYCE

FROM: DONALD C. JOHNSON

SUBJECT: Reply to Former President Carter on Dominican Republic Elections

Former President Jimmy Carter has written the President asking him to make a public statement and send a private message to President Balaguer of the Dominican Republic. He recalls that twelve years ago he did the same thing to thwart Balaguer from stealing the election. He suggests that Balaguer is considering tampering with the election to assure his victory.

We do not believe that the President should follow Carter's suggestion in this case. The Embassy has repeatedly delivered our message about respecting the integrity of the electoral process. A public statement by us at this time would be a clumsy interference in the process on the eve of the elections, which will take place next Wednesday, May 16. We have no solid evidence (other than the call by presidential candidate Bosch to President Carter) that points to substantial election-day fraud.

Attached at Tab A is a proposed reply. It thanks President Carter for his letter, and wishes him well in his election monitoring mission in the Dominican Republic, but turns down the suggestion of a statement. This proposed reply has been cleared with Department of State.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the Memorandum to the President at Tab I.

Attachments
Tab I Memorandum to the President
Tab A Proposed Reply to President Carter
Tab B Incoming correspondence

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May 4, 1990

To President George Bush

Presidential elections will be held in the Dominican Republic on May 16. (b)(1) [redacted] I am writing to ask if you will would be willing to make a public statement and send a private message to President Joaquin Balaguer making clear that our nation's relationship with his will depend on whether the election is free and fair.

Twelve years ago, Balaguer was President, and the early vote returns suggested that he was losing the election. Suddenly, the count stopped, and we received reports that the military were stealing the ballots. I consulted with a number of Latin American leaders, including Carlos Andres Perez and the OAS Secretary General, and made a public statement that U.S. support for the Dominican Republic would depend on the integrity of the election process. I also instructed then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to send a stronger private message to Balaguer. Soon, the vote counting resumed, and Balaguer accepted his loss. The inauguration of his successor represented the first time in one hundred years in the Dominican Republic that power was peacefully transferred from an incumbent to the person who defeated him in an election.

(b)(1) [redacted] I am confident that your influence would be decisive in encouraging him to permit a free election and respect the results.

Sincerely,

Jimmy

The Honorable
President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: TIMOTHY E. DEAL

FROM: ERIC MELBY

SUBJECT: Thematic Paper for Houston Economic Summit

At Tab I is the Houston Summit thematic paper which will be discussed by the Sherpas at their meeting in Paris May 17-19. The paper's purpose is to begin the process of finding common ground among the G-7 on the substantive economic issues. This will lead eventually to a draft communique (at which point the thematic paper will disappear).

The paper was drafted by Dick McCormack's staff, based on contributions from the relevant agencies (State, Treasury, USTR, USDA, Commerce, DOE, CEA, etc.). It was then substantially re-written by us, with help from David Mulford's staff and relevant parts of the White House. Roger Porter's staff coordinated White House clearance of the environment section with OMB, White House Counsel and Andy Card.

Jim Cicconi has emphasized the need for formal clearance within the White House complex of all future substantive documents relating to the Summit. This again relates to last year's experience where he thought the President and his key advisors were brought into the picture much too late. We will work closely with him through Bill Sittmann to ensure that all White House offices are informed about and comfortable with Summit documentation and procedures.

Attachment
Tab I Thematic Paper

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HOUSTON ECONOMIC SUMMIT

THEMATIC PAPER

I. INTRODUCTION

1. Since the Heads of State and Government last met together at the Arch Summit in July 1989, unprecedented political and economic change has taken place in Eastern Europe, Central and South America, South Africa and the Soviet Union. Democratic pluralism and market economies are replacing one-party regimes and command economies, although the progress varies by region and country. However, the concept of democracy and free markets as the twin pillars of individual liberty and freedom is finding renewed favor around the world.

2. Summit leaders will need to address this remarkable change and the resulting unparalleled opportunities for a stable, peaceful and prosperous world. The Heads will need to demonstrate leadership in ensuring that the political and economic reforms take firm root and flourish. Where such a commitment is lacking, as in many developing countries, Summit leaders will need to encourage, in firm and practical ways, greater progress towards political and economic reform.

3. The Houston Economic Summit, therefore, offers Heads a unique opportunity to further the process of peaceful change and democratic institution-building and set a course for the world economy for the 1990s and beyond.

II. THE INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC SITUATION

4. In recent years, substantial progress has been achieved in promoting a stronger world economy. The robust economic expansion in our countries, now in its eighth consecutive year, has contributed to notable growth in per capita incomes and employment. It has been supported by rapid growth of international trade, to the benefit of developing countries as well. Inflation, although a matter of concern in some countries, has remained generally moderate. Considerable reduction of external imbalances has occurred, particularly those of the United States and Japan. Nonetheless, additional adjustment progress remains a priority.

5. In the developing world, the experience of the late 1980s varied widely. Some economies, particularly in East Asia, continued to experience impressive domestic growth rates. The economies of a number of other developing countries have been stagnant or declined for a number of reasons: poor domestic economic policies, insufficient investment, capital flight, commodity price developments and large external transfers. Nonetheless, average growth in Africa and the Middle East has improved since the mid 1980s, although African economic gains continued to lag behind population increases. Growth in several Latin American debtor countries has improved in the late 1980s. New leadership with the courage to implement economic adjustment and free market policies in many of these countries should improve the prospects for economic growth.

6. The summit countries have developed a process of economic policy coordination. It has contributed importantly to the record of success in the industrial countries. This process, through its indicator-based approach to multilateral surveillance, represents the most effective means of improving the functioning of the international monetary system. The Summit countries, in refining this mechanism over the past five years, have succeeded in enhancing understanding of the linkages among economies. This has allowed the group to exercise effective multilateral surveillance over economic performance and policies and has helped put in place the consistent and compatible economic policies needed to achieve our shared objectives.

7. The summit nations should reaffirm their commitment to the process of international economic policy coordination as a key means of addressing global economic challenges in the period ahead. Surplus and deficit countries alike have a shared responsibility to contribute to sustained world growth, low inflation, and effective balance of payments adjustment. Fulfillment of these shared responsibilities is a critical element in addressing the present slowdown in the adjustment of external imbalances.

8. To sustain the present economic expansion to the benefit of all countries, each nation must pursue policies that will contribute to global economic growth. Balanced expansion of

demand with increasing productive capacity is key, while external imbalances and structural rigidities require correction. Price pressures warrant continued vigilance.

9. In countries with large external surpluses, macroeconomic policies should be set to ensure strong growth of domestic demand over the medium-term, with structural reforms to improve the underlying conditions for growth and adjustment. Countries with sizeable fiscal and current account deficits should contribute to the adjustment process by fiscal restraint and by increased private saving.

10. Other countries have a clear and complementary role to play in the adjustment of global external imbalances and should pursue appropriate macroeconomic and structural policies. The Asian newly industrializing economies should continue to assume greater responsibilities in this area, in particular by increasing the openness of their economies to goods, services, and capital.

11. The restructuring of Eastern European economies should stimulate market-oriented growth and increase their integration into the global economy. We should support these changes and seek to assure that the transformation will contribute to global growth and stability. In this regard, German monetary and economic union, if properly managed, would contribute to improved non-inflationary global growth and to a reduction of external

imbalances. This process would also promote positive economic developments in Eastern Europe.

12. Developments in financial markets should be kept under review. Although the Japanese yen has stabilized recently, the present level may well have undesirable consequences for the global adjustment process.

13. The summit countries should support the agreement by the IMF Board of Governors to increase IMF quotas by 50 percent under the Ninth General Review of Quotas. The measures agreed during the quota review to strengthen the IMF arrears strategy should also be endorsed.

14. Structural Issues: Achieving the shared international economic objectives requires that traditional macroeconomic policies be complemented by structural reforms to increase economic efficiency. Considerable progress has been made over the past few years, especially in the areas of tax reform and financial market liberalization. Nevertheless, there is substantial scope and need for additional policy steps to address persistent structural deficiencies.

15. In some of our countries, regulatory reform to promote competition is needed in key sectors such as retail trade, telecommunications, and transportation. Similarly, ensuring healthy financial market development and unimpeded foreign access

to domestic financial markets will require financial market reforms in some countries. Additional tax reform could strengthen innovation and work incentives while reducing distortions in savings and investment in all our countries. Also, reducing public subsidies while increasing their transparency will improve resource allocation and add flexibility to fiscal policy formulation. Finally, addressing inflexibility in labor markets would promote mobility and job creation, thus ameliorating long-term unemployment.

16. Further progress in implementing such reforms should be a priority. In this connection, the major contributions of the OECD in identifying structural policy challenges and options should be welcomed. The OECD should build upon its past work, with more frequent and comprehensive peer review of policies and progress in OECD members.

III. THE MULTILATERAL TRADING SYSTEM

17. Increasing economic prosperity since 1945 has depended on progressive liberalization of the international trading system by opening markets and following agreed rules of conduct. The highest trade priority of Summit countries is the successful conclusion this year of an ambitious, balanced and comprehensive agreement in the Uruguay Round. A failure of the Uruguay Round could: (a) reinforce current tendencies toward regional blocs, managed trade, and discriminatory bilateral trade agreements; (b)

escalate trade tensions; and (c) undermine the nascent efforts of developing countries to make the difficult transition to market economies.

18. Consequently, Heads must give clear instructions to their negotiators to achieve substantial results in all areas: market access, GATT rules, agriculture, trade-related investment, trade-related intellectual property protection and services. They should direct their negotiators to produce provisional agreements in all areas of the negotiations at the July meeting of the Trade Negotiating Committee. To achieve this success, Heads must be willing to devote the necessary effort and political will to ensure their instructions are carried out expeditiously. Heads may also wish to discuss institutional arrangements for managing our trading system after a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round.

19. Three issues merit particular attention: agriculture, industrial subsidies and the integration of developing countries.

A. Agriculture

20. Achieving the long-term objective of fundamental reform in agriculture is the linchpin to the success of the Uruguay Round. For some countries it is the only issue in the negotiations. Without such reform, developed and developing countries for whom agricultural exports are an important source of export earnings

will not participate in the new rules and disciplines negotiated in the Uruguay Round. For others, multilateral reform is necessary for its own sake as well as garnering the necessary support to address other more difficult negotiating issues.

21. Achieving fundamental agricultural reform, as agreed to by Ministers at the Uruguay Round's Mid-Term Review, will require countries to commit to substantial progressive reductions in each area of the negotiations -- (i) internal support, (ii) export subsidies, (iii) barriers to market access, and (iv) to develop new rules governing sanitary and phytosanitary measures.

22. Success will require reform at the national level. Current policies, which tie support of farm income to the level of production, inevitably create huge surpluses that bloat national budget expenditures, restrict market access, necessitate the use of export subsidies and create trade frictions. The level of trade-distorting agricultural support and protection must be reduced and disciplined. Similarly, the role of market forces must be enhanced to foster economic growth and welfare.

23. Negotiations on how far and how fast support and production are to be reduced in each area must begin immediately if fundamental reform is to be secured by December. The results of the negotiations must be translated into binding country programs that yield quantifiable market liberalization. Such programs should encompass substantial annual reductions in internal

supports, the progressive elimination of export subsidies, increased market access through annual reductions in trade barriers and rules governing sanitary and phytosanitary measures.

24. A successful outcome also must recognize the distinctive needs of developing countries and deal with arguments based on food security concerns.

B. Industrial Subsidies

25. Greater liberalization of trade has increased the international distortions resulting from domestic industrial subsidies. Current GATT rules do not adequately control such subsidies, nor have they prevented competitive subsidization. Industries should compete on the basis of comparative advantage and market forces, not government largesse.

26. The Uruguay Round must produce new enforceable rules that discipline all trade-distorting subsidies. The new rules must strengthen the current prohibition on export subsidies as well as extend that prohibition to domestic industrial subsidies that distort trade. The new regime must define clearly the limited circumstances in which government support might be permitted. The improved discipline also must include effective remedies that do not become barriers to legitimate trade.

C. The Integration of Developing Countries

27. The negotiations should ensure that developing countries reap the full trade-liberalizing benefits of the world trading system. Progressive trade liberalization and adherence to market-oriented rules have proven to be an effective path to growth and development. More specifically, benefits from the Uruguay Round would include: the predictability brought about by stricter adherence to one set of rules by all parties; the expansion of market opportunities in developed and other developing country markets; and the attraction of investment and technology resulting from adherence to rules governing the new areas.

28. The Uruguay Round should increase the overall level of rights and obligations in the trading system for all participants through: (a) a substantial reduction in tariffs and increase in the percentage of tariffs that are bound; (b) balanced and effective restraints on all forms of exceptions, including measures imposed for balance-of-payments difficulties; and (c) meaningful participation by all countries in agreements negotiated on services, trade-related intellectual property issues, and trade-related investment measures. The end result should be a single set of multilateral rules applicable to all GATT contracting parties, although developing countries may need

longer transition periods or other transitional arrangements on a case-by-case basis.

IV. DIRECT INVESTMENT

29. Foreign direct investment plays a vital role in promoting world prosperity. By redirecting saving among countries, it helps to move resources to their most productive use. Foreign investment provides jobs and helps transmit technology and productive techniques. The financial, trade and technology links of foreign investment forge a global market place.

30. Foreign direct investment can play an important role in maintaining and improving the competitiveness of countries. An increasing number of developing and East European countries are recognizing the significant benefits that foreign direct investment can bring to help restructure their economies and raise their living standards.

31. Protectionist pressures and policies which discourage foreign investment must be resisted. The OECD and the GATT have important roles to play in this regard. Governments should review anti-trust policies, practices restricting shareholder voting rights, tax laws and treaties, practices regarding access to financial markets, and other practices which restrict opportunities for foreign investment.

V. TIED AID

32. Important negotiations are underway in the OECD on a balanced package of measures to strengthen multilateral disciplines on trade- and aid-distorting export credit subsidies. This package should improve substantially discipline and transparency over tied aid credits and eliminate remaining subsidies in officially supported export credits. It is also important to avoid trade-distorting ties when offering aid to the nations of Eastern Europe.

VI. EAST-WEST ECONOMIC RELATIONS

33. Political reform in Eastern Europe has begun the process of dismantling of antiquated command economies and their replacement by market-oriented systems. At the recent CSCE Conference in Bonn, the reforming countries of the region accepted most of the key principles underpinning market economies. However, the degree of commitment to economic reform varies widely by country.

34. There are no historic precedents for a transition of this nature which will require, among other things, the establishment of efficient, functioning price systems, open markets, and the break-up of public monopolies to ensure that prices reflect true costs and relative scarcities. But institutional changes involving property rights, judicial systems, and measures to

promote investor confidence also are essential to create the conditions for a successful transition to a market economy.

35. OECD countries should assist those countries which are implementing economic reform programs and instituting pluralistic political systems. Financial assistance to Eastern Europe should help lay the foundation for self-sustaining economic growth based on free market principles. International financial and economic institutions including the IMF, IBRD, GATT, OECD, and the new EBRD should also help build that foundation. The Center for Cooperation with European Economies in Transition at the OECD will encourage reforms that may eventually make these nations eligible for membership in the OECD. The G-24 coordination process has already made a significant contribution to Hungary and Poland, and the G-24 will perform similar functions in other emerging Eastern European democracies.

36. Market-oriented economic systems are essential for the Eastern European countries to participate in and fully benefit from the multilateral trading system. Those countries already in the GATT can demonstrate their commitment to reform by supporting an ambitious set of agreements in the Uruguay Round.

37. East and Central European countries that have adopted meaningful economic reform programs should be eligible for membership in the IMF and IBRD. Membership in these institutions will reinforce the process of economic reform and help these

countries integrate their economies more closely into the advanced industrialized world.

38. The private sector must play the major role in the development of these economies. Private direct investment and other capital will flow to those reforming countries with open markets and hospitable investment climates. Western governments can support this process through negotiation of trade and investment agreements with interested countries.

VII. THE DEVELOPING NATIONS

39. A number of developing economies have achieved major successes. In South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Singapore, real product rose at an average annual rate of 7.6 percent during the decade of the 1980s. In a number of countries, major changes in both macroeconomic and microeconomic policies are strengthening the growth process. Some countries, such as Mexico and Chile, have been restructuring their economies with encouraging results. Solid, though less impressive, growth occurred in other countries, including Indonesia and Colombia. For the developing world as a whole, however, the 1980s cannot be considered a successful decade. In a number of nations, real per capita output declined.

40. There is no single cause for the disappointing economic performance of some nations. Weak macroeconomic policies,

protectionism, political instability, and inefficient statist economic systems were among the factors leading to lack of new investment funds, capital flight, high levels of debt, and economic stagnation.

41. Countries with large government deficits, extensive parastatal sectors, rapid monetary growth, import barriers and unrealistic exchange and interest rates are unlikely to achieve stability and growth, or to gain the full benefits of international trade. They not only have difficulty attracting foreign capital, domestic capital may flee. Important contributions to a hospitable investment climate can be made by the protection of intellectual property, transparent and equitable investment rules, and equality of treatment for foreign and domestic investors.

42. The advanced industrial economies can make a number of major contributions to the long-run development of the developing countries. By sustaining economic growth and price stability, we can offer stable, growing markets and sources of capital for the developing world. By providing adequate financial and technical support, both bilaterally and multilaterally, to those developing countries undertaking genuine political and economic reform, we can reinforce their ongoing liberalization. A successful Uruguay Round is essential for industrialized and developing countries alike.

43. The poorest of the developing nations must remain the focus of special attention. The IDA replenishment of SDR11.6 billion, agreed to last December, will provide needed resources for these countries, and marks the incorporation of environmental concerns into development lending.

VIII. THIRD WORLD DEBT

44. Significant progress has been made during the past year under the strengthened debt strategy, which has renewed the resolve in a number of debtor countries to continue economic reforms essential to future growth. In particular, the recent commercial bank agreements with Chile, Costa Rica, Mexico, Morocco, the Philippines, and Venezuela involve significant debt and debt service reduction. Important financial support for debt and debt service reduction is being provided by the IMF and the World Bank, as well as by Japan and a few other countries. The Paris Club has agreed to provide multiyear reschedulings, as appropriate, to support medium term reform and financing programs. The combination of debtor reform efforts and commercial bank debt reduction has had a notable impact on confidence in debtor economies, as clearly demonstrated through flows of both new investment and the return of flight capital in Mexico, in particular.

45. These measures represent major innovations in the international debt strategy designed to encourage stronger growth

and improved management of commercial bank debt servicing problems over the medium term. They are potentially available to all debtor nations with serious debt servicing problems.

46. The Heads should reaffirm their strong support for the strengthened strategy and encourage debtor countries, the international financial institutions, and commercial banks to continue to implement the strategy on a case-by-case basis.

47. The adoption by debtor nations of strong economic reform programs with the IMF and World Bank remains at the heart of the debt strategy, and a prerequisite for debt and debt service reduction within commercial bank financing packages. As commercial banks move to restructure and reduce their outstanding claims, it is vital that debtor countries adopt measures to mobilize savings and to encourage new investment flows and the repatriation of flight capital to help sustain their recovery. Liberalization of investment regimes is a key element for success of this effort.

48. Commercial banks should take realistic and constructive approaches in their negotiations with debtor countries and move promptly to conclude agreements on financial packages including debt reduction, debt service reduction, and new money.

49. Creditor nations should continue to play an important role in this process through ongoing contributions to the

international financial institutions, multiyear rescheduling of official debt in the Paris Club, and new export finance.

50. Several Summit governments have also moved during the past year to clarify or modify elements of tax, accounting, and regulatory regimes to facilitate commercial bank debt and debt service reduction. Creditor governments have also provided special support for the poorest countries through the implementation of Toronto terms in Paris Club reschedulings and through direct cancellations of debt in several instances, and will continue to do so.

IX. THE ENVIRONMENT

51. Heads should discuss principles for environmental protection, including environmental stewardship, sustainable development (i.e., assuring that economic growth can be maintained over the long term, consistent with environmental protection), and market-oriented approaches.

52. Heads should also address the international nature of environmental issues. A framework for this discussion could involve the role of existing international organizations and state to state channels as well as the importance of international environmental law, including efforts to conclude the Siena Forum on International Law of the Environment. The industrialized nations may also want to discuss their potential

roles in assisting with environmental protection efforts in Eastern Europe and in the developing nations through development assistance and the transfer of environmentally sound technologies. The role of the private sector and of multilateral development banks (MDBs) in assisting in environmentally sound development could also be discussed. Programs to protect tropical forests and promote energy efficiency and provisions for environmental impact assessments and environmental action plans should be part of this discussion.

53. We should promote cooperative environmental scientific research and analysis efforts. Heading the agenda could be priority setting for environmental research programs, including global climate change research, the coordination of data from Earth observation satellites in conjunction with the International Space Year 1992, and the guaranteeing of free and open exchanges of monitoring and other scientific data related to the global environment.

54. Heads will wish to discuss as well economic research and analysis on the potential impact of global climate change on developed and developing countries. The ongoing efforts of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and of the OECD to develop and provide environmental indicators and to assess on a worldwide basis the economic costs, benefits and other human implications of alternative net greenhouse gas response strategies could be useful examples for this discussion.

55. Heads may want to discuss an environmental action agenda on programs and policies to improve the quality of the Earth's air, land and water. A number of response strategies could be discussed to combat atmospheric pollution. They include: efforts by individual governments to set realistic pollution emissions goals; energy conservation and market-based incentive approaches; efforts to adopt a sound framework convention on climate change; the Noordwijk Declaration's recognition of the need to stabilize emissions of green house gases, while ensuring stable development of the world economy; and the Montreal Protocol negotiations to phase-out the use of all chloroflourocarbons by the year 2000.

56. Concerning efforts to preserve the precious resources of the land, Heads may wish to discuss a number of proactive measures. They include: strengthening and improving the Tropical Forestry Action Plan; continuing development and implementation of the action plan of the International Tropical Timber Organization to help emphasize sustainable forest management and improve market operations; initiating and expanding projects to preserve biological diversity, establish and maintain protected areas, and implement more effective resource management systems outside protected areas; and implementing wetlands preservation standards and programs consistent with the Ramsar Convention.

57. Efforts to protect the environment do not stop at water's edge. In recognition of the importance that the industrial nations ascribe to the planet's oceans, Heads may want to focus on proposals for protecting the unique environment of the seas. Among the topics that could be discussed include: updating and expanding the UNEP Group of Experts on the Scientific Aspects of Marine Pollution report on the health of the oceans; working to prevent maritime oil spills and to contain and alleviate the consequences of spills when they occur; and assisting developing countries in preparing for and responding to catastrophic oil spills.

X. ENERGY

58. Reliable supplies of safe, competitively priced energy are essential to non-inflationary growth in all countries. Energy markets continue to adjust in response to economic and energy developments of both OECD and non-OECD markets. However, renewed growth in the global demand for oil may result in a tighter oil supply/demand balance in coming years. Consequently, existing OECD policies to improve our energy security, including emergency preparedness, strategic oil stocks, improved energy efficiency, diversification of energy supply and enhanced energy R&D, must be maintained.

59. Nuclear energy is, and will continue to be, an important contributor to OECD energy supply and can play a significant role

in reducing the growth of greenhouse gas emissions. Summit countries should continue efforts to ensure highest performance standards, both within the OECD and among developing countries, for nuclear and other energy technologies in order to protect health, safety and the environment.

XI. NARCOTICS

60. Following a series of meetings over the last year and the work of the Financial Action Task Force (FATF), three areas merit continuing attention: general, cocaine and heroin issues.

61. From a general perspective, ratification of the UN Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances (the Vienna Convention) should be expedited. The Convention represents a significant step toward dealing with the drug trade around the world. Summit countries should pledge to complete ratification this year, setting an example for others. We urge all governments to amend domestic legislation, if necessary, and to apply provisionally the terms of the Convention.

62. We support the declaration adopted at the Ministerial meeting on drugs convened by the United Kingdom that drug demand reduction should be accorded the same importance in policy and action as the reduction of illicit supply. Developed countries should adopt stronger prevention efforts, not only in their

material support for drug awareness and other prevention-oriented initiatives, but also to assist demand reduction initiatives in other countries, especially producer and transit countries.

63. The Heads should endorse the report of the FATF and urge prompt implementation by all the participants and call all nations to consider adopting and implementing the 40 recommendations of this report. The Heads should reconvene the group for another year and invite the French to continue to chair the Task Force. The reconvened group would further share members' experiences with money laundering methods and investigatory techniques. It could report to the next Summit on (1) the status of implementation of the recommendations, (2) how best to expand the application to other countries, including whether to expand the Task Force to include other countries, particularly other financial centers, and (3) what mechanisms are needed for continuing review and action against money laundering.

64. In order to curb the production of cocaine, heroin, and other illicit drugs and psychotropic substances, a more aggressive campaign should be adopted to ensure that the precursor chemicals are not diverted to manufacture these substances. A Summit task force similar to the FATF should address this problem and report to next year's Summit. The task force would work toward an international consensus on regulations and controls on the trade in essential and precursor chemicals. Both our efforts in this area and with regard to money laundering

support the Vienna Convention and would place our governments in an important leadership role.

65. Summit Heads should take note of the Declaration of Cartagena which lays out a viable strategy for attacking the cocaine trade. It would be helpful if the Summit could endorse the Declaration and support Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia with economic, law enforcement and other assistance and advice. Summit partners and other members of the Financial Action Task Force should, as requested in Cartagena, consider sharing seized drug assets with Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru in conjunction with seizures based on information provided by those countries.

66. Regarding heroin, the situation is becoming much worse as countries such as Myanmar and Afghanistan continue to expand opium production. While cocaine may be the principal drug problem in the U.S., heroin represents a more serious threat in Europe. We should consider measures for dealing with heroin, including expanded information sharing, expanded support for international institutions, and possibly a Summit task force on the heroin trade.

67. Finally, we should consider whether to form an informal narcotics consultative arrangement with developed countries active in international narcotics control. Such a group could strengthen cooperation in efforts to reduce supply and demand and could seek to improve the international flow of information.

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM F. SITTMANN

FROM: GEORGE VAN ERON

SUBJECT: Heads of State Correspondence Summary as of May 16.

Attached at Tab I is a summary of the Heads of State correspondence received by the Secretariat since Friday, May 11.

Don Johnson was helpful in translating the Paz Zamora letter.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the attached summary to the President.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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The Federal Republic of Germany
The Federal Chancellor

Bonn, 30. April 1990

Dear George,

Thank you so much for your and Barbara's congratulatory message on my 60th birthday.

During recent weeks and months we have indeed all been moved by the dynamic developments in Germany on the path towards unity, with the first free and secret elections and the first convening of a democratically sanctioned parliament in the GDR being further important milestones.

I extend my special thanks to you personally, your Government, Congress and the American people for their firm support of the process of German unification.

Warm regards from Hannelore and myself to you and Barbara.

Sincerely,

(sgd) Helmut Kohl

His Excellency
Mr George Bush,
President of the United States of America,
Washington, D.C.

BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND
DER BUNDESKANZLER

Bonn, den 30. April 1990

Seiner Exzellenz
dem Präsidenten der Vereinigten
Staaten von Amerika
Herrn George Bush

Washington, D.C.

Lieber George,

über Ihre und Barbaras Glückwünsche zu meinem 60. Geburtstag habe ich mich sehr gefreut. Ich danke Ihnen herzlich.

In der Tat bewegt uns alle in diesen Wochen und Monaten die dynamische Entwicklung in Deutschland auf dem Weg zur Herstellung der Einheit, die mit den ersten freien und geheimen Wahlen und dem ersten Zusammentreten eines demokratisch legitimierten Parlamentes in der DDR einen weiteren wichtigen Meilenstein erreicht hat.

Ihnen ganz persönlich, Ihrer Regierung, dem Kongreß und dem amerikanischen Volk insgesamt gilt mein besonderer Dank für die große Unterstützung, die der Prozeß der deutschen Einigung bei Ihnen findet.

Mit herzlichen Grüßen von Hannelore und mir an Sie und Barbara,



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Der Präsident
der
Bundesrepublik Deutschland

Bonn, den 24. April 1990

Seiner Exzellenz
dem Präsidenten der
Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika
Herrn George Bush
Washington D.C.

Sehr geehrter Herr Präsident,

über Ihre liebenswürdigen Wünsche zu meinem Geburtstag habe ich mich aufrichtig gefreut. Sie sind mir wertvolle Beweise der persönlichen Verbundenheit und des Vertrauens, die ich wohl zu schätzen weiß.

Sie haben die bewegenden Bilder wachgerufen, die uns bei der friedlichen Revolution der Demokratie und Freiheit entlang der Mauer und der Demarkationslinie in Deutschland vor Augen standen.

Wenn wir nunmehr an die Aufgabe herangehen, die Einheit zu vollenden, so wollen wir das verantwortungsbewußt und in gesunder Weise zustandebringen. Dabei ist uns wohl bewußt, daß eine solche Entwicklung nicht nur uns Deutschen, sondern den Europäern im ganzen und unseren Verbündeten zugute kommt.

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Marianne und ich grüßen Sie und Barbara von ganzem Herzen.

Ihr Richard Weizsäcker

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The President of the
Federal Republic of Germany

Bonn, 24 April 1990

His Excellency
Mr George Bush
President of the
United States of America
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr President,

It was a great pleasure to receive your kind congratulations and good wishes on my birthday. I regard them as a valued expression of personal affection and trust which I very much appreciate.

You spoke of the moving pictures along the Wall and the demarcation line in Germany during the peaceful revolution for democracy and freedom.

As we now proceed to establish unity, we will do so responsibly and in a healthy fashion. At the same time, we are well aware that such a development will benefit not only us Germans, but also Europeans in general and our allies.

Marianne and I convey our warmest wishes to you and Barbara.

Yours sincerely,

(sgd) Richard von Weizsäcker

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Presidente de la República Oriental del Uruguay

Montevideo, 26 de abril de 1990

Señor Presidente:

Le agradezco sinceramente el fax que me enviara recientemente y sus palabras de confianza en nuestra administración.

Asimismo quiero reiterarle mi deseo de poder recibirle en Uruguay próximamente pues su visita será de importancia para las relaciones bilaterales entre nuestros países.

Agradezco su interés en realizar una contribución mayor para el bienestar de nuestro hemisferio y en ocasión de su visita podremos conversar sobre los importantes temas que Ud. mencionara: deuda, comercio, inversiones, política de reforma y ayuda.

Reciba las seguridades de mi mayor consideración.

Luis Alberto Lacalle Herrera

Al Excelentísimo Señor
Presidente de los Estados Unidos de America
don George Bush
Wáshington.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

SUBJECT: Planning for Your Trip to South America

Purpose

To get your approval for the dates and sequence of your trip to South America this September.

Background

Your trip to South America is scheduled for Sunday, September 16, to Saturday, September 22.

As we prepare to step up the tempo of preparations, we would like you to approve an outline of the trip, with dates. This would allow our Embassies to inform host governments, and begin planning against a more specific time frame.

There is method to the trip sequence. Starting off in Brazil is an important statement of our interest in that country, and your personal friendship with Collor. Finishing off in Venezuela will allow you to brief President Perez at the end of the tour. Other stops were set to economize your time.

There is time at the end of the visit for a very brief stop in either Jamaica or Panama. There is no need for decision on this possibility now.

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve the trip outline attached at Tab A.

Attachment
Tab A Proposed Trip Schedule

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PROPOSED TRIP SCHEDULE

Sunday, September 16

AM Depart Washington
PM Arrive Brasilia
RON

Monday, September 17

All day -- Brazil -- possible trip to another city
RON

Tuesday, September 18

AM Departure for Uruguay
Mid-day Arrive Montevideo
RON

Wednesday, September 19

AM Departure for Argentina
Late morning Arrive Buenos Aires
RON

Thursday, September 20

AM Departure for Chile
Mid-day Arrive Santiago
RON

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Friday, September 21

AM Departure for Venezuela
PM Arrive Caracas
RON

Saturday, September 22

Mid-day Departure for Washington
PM Arrive Washington

NOTE: Depending on the departure time from Caracas, it might be possible to schedule a brief stopover in either Panama or Jamaica, if the President would like, and if circumstances on the ground warrant.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 17, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM T. PRYCE WTP

FROM: DONALD C. JOHNSON DCJ

SUBJECT: Planning for the President's Trip to South America

Our Embassies are eager to start work on the President's visit to South America in September. A PCC on the President's trip is scheduled for May 29 at the Department of State. At that time, we hope to set visit themes, outline significant achievements that we would like to make in each country, and draw up work calendars.

A tentative calendar for the visit has been worked out with the Scheduling Office. Joe Hagin suggested that we formalize the schedule by having you clear it with the President. We would like to discuss it at the PCC, and have our Embassies inform host governments. The memorandum at Tab I could serve this purpose.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the Memorandum to the President at Tab I.

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Tab A Schedule Outline

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THE WHITE HOUSE

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN WASHINGTON

June 7, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

SUBJECT: Preparations for Houston Economic Summit

NOTED

The "Sherpa" team held its third preparatory meeting for the Houston Summit on May 17-19 in Paris. Discussions focused on five issues: the Houston theme, the environment, trade, Eastern Europe and developing countries.

1. Houston Theme

All G-7 countries agree that Houston should stress democracy and free markets and that the communique should have strong language supporting this. Along those lines, NSC staff are working on a proposed Charter for Democracy and Growth, which would set forth general principles to promote market-based growth internationally.

2. Environment

The environment, which Kohl, Thatcher, Mitterrand and Mulroney all wish to highlight at Houston, risks being divisive unless we can bridge serious differences, particularly on steps to deal with global climate change (CO_2 and ozone) and assistance to developing countries. The other Sherpa teams sharply criticized the approach outlined in our thematic paper as inadequate and unresponsive to growing political pressure in their countries for strong action on the environment. The Europeans and Canada want a commitment for a framework climate change convention by 1992, along with a CO_2 protocol. They also support an environmental fund in the World Bank, as well as an action plan to deal with tropical deforestation. As next month's London conference on amending the Montreal Protocol to the Vienna Convention approaches, we will be under increasing pressure to reverse our decision not to contribute financially to a fund to transfer CFC-reducing technology to developing countries. The British and German Sherpas indicated that Thatcher and Kohl will be writing you to stress the importance of a strong environmental statement at Houston.

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Chief of Staff

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3. Trade

We stressed that the Uruguay Round will be a key issue at Houston and that success of the round depends on agriculture. The Europeans (except the British) would be content with bland, hortatory language which does not commit their governments to an ambitious outcome. Canada shares our view that Summit leaders must give clear instructions to the negotiators and provide the political muscle to ensure that they are carried out expeditiously and completely. Agriculture, industrial subsidies and integrating the developing countries into the GATT are the key issues. You will be pressed to give up our unilateral measures (Section 301 and certain provisions of the 1988 Trade Act) in return for improved multilateral dispute settlement procedures.

4. Eastern Europe

All countries agree that the G-7 should continue to work closely with Eastern Europe to ensure that democracy and market forces take root. The Europeans were preoccupied at this meeting with the economic situation in the Soviet Union and took almost every opportunity to turn the discussion back to that question. They want the Houston Summit to send an economic message to Gorbachev, but are uncertain yet about the content. Some believe Gorbachev will send you a message and others suggested that, as host, the U.S. should offer to brief Gorbachev on the outcome. Our delegation demurred on the latter point, but indicated that we would expect to reply to any message from Gorbachev as Mitterrand did at Paris. The Japanese remain skeptical of Soviet intentions in East Asia and consequently remain wary about doing anything that appears to "help" Gorbachev.

5. Developing Countries

The G-7 will be under pressure to reassure the non-Eastern Europe developing countries that we have not forgotten them. In general, aid to Eastern Europe has not come at the expense of developing countries, but that fact is not understood. All the Sherpas agreed that Houston should send the message that similar support would be available to other developing countries, if they, too, undertake genuine political and economic reforms. On debt, there was an animated, sophisticated discussion about the eventual need for donor governments to provide some relief on outstanding official debt. The Brady plan's success in reducing the burden of commercial debt had highlighted the importance of similar action on the official side. However, any action here would have important budgetary implications. In all discussions about debt, the Europeans referred repeatedly to the situation in East Europe, particularly Poland, another indication of Western European preoccupation with events closer to home.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 29, 1990

Our staff says we should get this out.

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: TIMOTHY E. DEAL

FROM: ERIC MELBY

SUBJECT: Preparations for the Houston Summit

At Tab I is a memorandum to the President reporting on the May 17-19 Sherpa meeting in Paris.

The main issues discussed were the environment, trade, developing countries and economic assistance to Eastern Europe. We are isolated from our Summit colleagues on the environment. Nigel Wicks (UK) and Horst Kohler (Germany) said Thatcher and Kohl would probably write the President, urging that we be more forthcoming on this issue. We will need the President's active involvement to get something substantive on trade at Houston.

European interest in East-West issues, particularly the deteriorating economic situation in the Soviet Union and Poland's indebtedness, was intense.

We will now revise the thematic paper in light of the Paris meeting. The next Sherpa meeting will be June 15-17 in Newport. After the Newport meeting, we will prepare a first draft of the communique.

Concurrences by: Robert Blackwill and Karl Jackson

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum to the President at Tab I.

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Let Tim know

June 6, 1990

TO: BILL SITTMANN

FROM: TIM DEAL/ERIC MELBY

As we discussed with Cicconi, we still think this would be useful to get up to the President.

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Bill —
Original is being sent to Camp David for weekend reading
Thanks
Jim
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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: WILLIAM F. SITTMANN

FROM: GEORGE VAN ERON mc for

SUBJECT: Heads of State Correspondence Summary as of May 30.

Attached at Tab I is a summary of the Heads of State correspondence received by the Secretariat since Friday, May 25.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the attached summary to the President.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments
Tab I Summary for the President

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Unofficial Translation

PRES NOTED SUMMARY

Dear George,

As you know, I have met with Mikhail Gorbatchev in Moscow on May 25. The meeting was originally set up for the 5th but Mr. Gorbatchev had asked me to postpone it. Our discussions went on for around five hours.

The majority of this time was devoted to the problems which will arise as a result of German unification, a matter which is clearly of great concern to him.

His hostility to the participation of an unified Germany into NATO does not appear to me as being either fake or tactical. On this subject, he is both firm and determined. He even gives an indication that should he have to face a ' fait accompli', he would be compelled to alter his behavior on many issues, particularly on disarmament in Europe.His commentary aims at rejecting beforehand on the Western powers the responsibility of the imbalance of forces which would ensue, and as a result of tensions to come.

I have argued that it was not reasonable to think of another solution than the one of Germany 's participation in the Atlantic Alliance, and I indicated that, on the Western side, we would certainly not refuse to detail the guarantees that he would have a right to expect for his country's security. I then mentioned some of the possible guarantees that I deem important after the conclusion of a peace settlement in International law. Mr. Gorbatchev was paying a great deal of attention to my presentation.

I think that we must try to dispel Mr. Gorbatchev's worries. I will present to you and to our partners a number of proposals when we meet.

Mr. Gorbatchev and I also talked about Lithuania. Mr. Gorbatchev is open to a dialogue, but is not ready to give up on fundamentals. He keeps on insisting that the Lithuanians renounce their vote of independence. It seems to me that he does not rule out a negotiation, but it would have to take place after a certain delay.

In brief, my impression is that Mikhail Gorbatchev does not have much of a margin of maneuver left when it comes to the question of nationalities (Baltic states) or of the consequences of German unity. Regarding this last point the calendar contemplated by Helmut Kohl will encounter, in my opinion, serious obstacles. I assume that your conversation with the Soviet president will be essentially on this subject.The usual course of diplomacy will not prevent a difficult climate in the summer and in the fall.

Mr. Gorbatchev appeared however to be well aware of the difficulties of all kinds that he will have to expect, particularly in terms of economy, but at the same time confident in his approach. I believe that he is truly hoping for an agreement, but within the limit of his power.

I look forward, My Dear President, to the prospect of seeing you soon in Great Britain, and later in Houston. In the meantime, you will have met with Mr. Gorbatchev. We will have the opportunity to talk about it.

I dont't forget either the extreme interest and the pleasure I had in meeting you in Key Largo, and I thank you for your hospitality.

François Mitterrand

CHER GEORGE,

COMME VOUS LE SAVEZ J'AI RENCONTRE MIKHAIL GORBATCHEV A MOSCOU LE 25 MAI DERNIER, RENDEZ-VOUS FIXE POUR LE 5 ET QUE M. GORBATCHEV M'AVAIT DEMANDE DE REPORTER. J'AI EU AVEC LUI DES ENTRETIENS QUI ONT DURE ENVIRON CINQ HEURES.

UNE GRANDE PARTIE DE CE TEMPS A ETE CONSACREE AUX PROBLEMES DEVANT RESULTER DE L'UNIFICATION ALLEMANDE, QUI SE TROUVE VISIBLEMENT AU COEUR DE SES PREOCCUPATIONS.

SON HOSTILITE A LA PRESENCE DE L'ALLEMAGNE UNIFIEE DANS L'OTAN NE ME PARAIT ETRE NI FEINTE NI TACTIQUE. IL EST SUR CE SUJET FERME ET DETERMINE. IL LAISSE MEME ENTENDRE QUE, MIS DEVANT LE FAIT ACCOMPLI, IL SERAIT CONTRAINT DE MODIFIER SON ATTITUDE DANS DE NOMBREUX DOMAINES NOTAMMENT SUR LE DESARMEMENT EN EUROPE. SON COMMENTAIRE VISE A REJETER PAR AVANCE SUR LES OCCIDENTAUX LA RESPONSABILITE DU DESEQUILIBRE DES FORCES QUI S'EN SUIVRAIT ET DONC DES TENSIONS A VENIR.

J'AI FAIT VALOIR QU'IL N'ETAIT PAS RAISONNABLE DE SONGER A UNE SOLUTION AUTRE QUE CELLE DE LA PARTICIPATION DE L'ALLEMAGNE A L'ALLIANCE ATLANTIQUE ET J'AI INDIQUE QUE, DU COTE OCCIDENTAL, ON NE SE REFUSERAIT CERTAINEMENT PAS A METTRE AU NET LES GARANTIES QU'IL SERAIT EN DROIT D'ATTENDRE POUR LA SECURITE DE SON PAYS. J'AI INDIQUE QUELQUES UNES DE CES GARANTIES EVENTUELLES IMPORTANTES A MES YEUX A PARTIR DE LA CONCLUSION D'UN REGLEMENT DE PAIX DE DROIT INTERNATIONAL. M. GORBATCHEV S'EST MONTRE ''ATTENTIF'' A MON EXPOSE.

JE PENSE QUE NOUS DEVRONS CHERCHER A DESAMORCER LES INQUIETUDES DE M. GORBATCHEV. JE VOUS FERAI, AINSI QU'A NOS PARTENAIRES, DES PROPOSITIONS QUAND NOUS NOUS RENCONTRERONS.

M. GORBATCHEV ET MOI AVONS EGALEMENT PARLE DE LA LITUANIE. M. GORBATCHEV EST OUVERT AU DIALOGUE SANS ETRE PRET A CEDER SUR LE FOND. IL CONTINUE D'EXIGER LA RENONCIATION PAR LES LITUANIENS A LEUR VOTE D'INDEPENDANCE. IL N'EXCLUT PAS, ME SEMBLE-T-IL, UNE NEGOCIATION MAIS APRES UN CERTAIN DELAI.

BREF IL M'APPARAIT QUE MIKHAIL GORBATCHEV N'A PLUS GUERE DE MARGE DE MANOEUVRE AUSSI BIEN SUR LE PROBLEME DES NATIONALITES (PAYS BALTES) QUE SUR CELUI DES CONSEQUENCES DE L'UNITE ALLEMANDE. LE CALENDRIER ENVISAGE SUR CE DERNIER POINT PAR HELMUT KOHL RENCONTRERA, JE LE PENSE, DE SERIEUX OBSTACLES. JE SUPPOSE QUE VOTRE CONVERSATION AVEC LE PRESIDENT SOVIETIQUE SERA ESSENTIELLEMENT CONSACREE A CETTE AFFAIRE. LES CHEMINS HABITUELS DE LA DIPLOMATIE NE NOUS EVITERONT PAS UN ETE ET UN AUTOMNE AU CLIMAT DIFFICILE.

CELA DIT M. GORBATCHEV M'EST APPARU TOUT A FAIT CONSCIENT DES DIFFICULTES DE TOUS ORDRES QU'IL RENCONTRE NOTAMMENT DANS LE DOMAINE ECONOMIQUE, MAIS CONFIANT DANS SA DEMARCHE. JE LE CROIS AU FOND DESIREUX D'UN ACCORD, MAIS A LA LIMITE DE SON POUVOIR.

JE ME REJOUIS, MON CHER PRESIDENT A L'IDEE DE VOUS RETROUVER BIENTOT EN GRANDE-BRETAGNE PUIS A HOUSTON. ENTRE TEMPS VOUS AUREZ RENCONTRE M. GORBATCHEV. NOUS AURONS L'OCCASION D'EN PARLER.

JE N'OUBLIE PAS NON PLUS L'EXTREME INTERET ET LE PLAISIR QUE J'AI EU A VOUS RENCONTRER A KEY LARGO ET VOUS REMERCIE DE VOTRE HOSPITALITE.

SIGNE : FRANCOIS MITTERRAND.

PRES NOTED SUMMARY

د افغانستان د جمهوریت سفارت
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EMBASSY OF THE
REPUBLIC OF AFGHANISTAN
WASHINGTON D.C.

May 29, 1990

Your Excellency,

Only a few days are left until talks between Your Excellency and the Soviet leader Mikhael Gorbachev in Washington. Since questions related to Afghanistan will be discussed in your meeting, I would like to bring to the notice of Your Excellency some considerations on the part of the government of the Republic of Afghansitan.

It seems that a full agreement of views on searching a peaceful solution to the Afghan problems and on achieving a nation peace through universal, equal, free, secret, and direct elections has been reached. To this end, the start of negotiation and dialogue among all the Afghan sides, who sincerely advocate peace, under the condition of a ceasefire and by the cooperation of the United Nations is in dispensable.

Negotiation would pave the way for convening a national peace conference with the assistance of the United Nations and with the participation of all Afghan parties concerned. The conference will agree on the principle of preservation and consolidation of the independence, territorial integrity, national sovereignity and unity, Islamic and non-aligned characters of Afghanistan, and on guaranteeing the human rights and freedoms of the entire Afghans. The conference will also set up a coordinating committee to make preparations for the convocation of the Loya Jirgah and the General Elections. The committee, in turn, will create commissions to draft the constitution and the electoral law, and will act on the basis of consensus.

In that juncture, it would be reasonable that a meeting is called with the participation of the signatories to and co-guarantors of the Geneva Accords, and turn to discuss the feasible and effective methods of compliance with the Accords through an international supervision over the Afghan borders, and assess provision of international

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assistance to Afghanistan. The Afghan delegation to the meeting will be appointed by the coordinating committee. The meeting will also pave the way for convening a broader international conference to reassert the legal status of Afghanistan's permanent neutrality and its demilitarization through a complete and overall termination of arms delivery, accumulation of the existing weapons in the country, and an effective international supervision over the Afghan frothier. The results of the conference must, of course, be ratified by the Loya Jirgah of Afghanistan and incorporated in the new consitution.

The elective Loya Jirgah will be convened in conformity with the Afghan tradition, and among other things will elect the President of the Republic and ratify the new constitution and the electoral law, according to which general elections will be held and a new government will be formed. An international supervision over the whole process of elections will be maintained and proper securities and freedoms guaranteed for all Afghans in all corners of the country. The elections will begin in the peaceful regions and the domain of peace zones will be widened with the help of the United Nations.

In order to assert the genuine will of the Afghan people, it is necessary that Afghan refugees return home before the elections are held. The mechanism for ceasefire should be adjusted in such a way that it would contribute to the repatriation of Afghan refugees on the one hand, and rule out the possibility of any use of force during the elections, on the other.

I should stress that a transition period shall begin when the process of negotiation is set out, and shall end when the results of the elections and the formation of a new government which must be respected by all sides are announced.

Excellency,. I sincerely believe that having such a peace strategy, one can overcome the atmosphere of mistrust, and remove with patience, concession and cooperation all the barriers in the way of ensuring a lasting and just peace. We expect you as the leader of the most powerful country in the world to make any efforts to put an end to the calamities and griefs of the suffering people of Afghanistan. You eill not allow, I am confident, the opportunity provided by your forthcoming meeting with the Soviet leader to be wasted.

Please accept, Your Excellency, my best wishes for your good health and further success.

NAJIBULLAH
President of the Republiv
of Afghanistan

His Excellency George BUSH
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

6-1-90

DATE:

FROM THE PRESIDENT Patty Bill, Price

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wedding present +
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June 10th

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1. ACTION REQUEST IN PARAGRAPH 3.

2. ON MAY 25 THE EMBASSY RECEIVED AN INVITATION FROM PRESIDENT GUILLERMO ENDARA AND HIS FIANCE. ANA MAE DIAZ CHEN. ADDRESSED TO PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH INVITING THEM TO THE JUNE 10 ENDARA/DIAZ WEDDING IN THE METROPOLITAN CATHEDRAL. PANAMA CITY. PANAMA. EMBASSY IS POUCHING THE INVITATION TO ARA/PAN.

3. ACTION REQUEST: EMBASSY REQUESTS AN EARLY RESPONSE. IF NEITHER THE PRESIDENT NOR MRS. BUSH ARE ABLE TO ATTEND. EMBASSY REQUESTS DEPARTMENT COORDINATE THE SENDING OF AN APPROPRIATE WEDDING GIFT AND/OR MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT AND MRS. BUSH TO THE ENDARAS.

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10 May 1990

His Excellency
Mr George Bush
President of the United States of America
The White House
Washington D.C.
USA

Dear Mr President,

I have the honour to acknowledge with thanks receipt of your two letters, one dated 8 March 1990, in which you have extended congratulations to me personally on my election as President of the Republic of Namibia as well as the other one dated 23 April 1990, in which you have again extended congratulations to our new nation on the occasion of Namibia's admission as 160th Member of the United Nations.

We are grateful for the positive role the United States has played in ensuring the implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 435 (1978), in Namibia. Equally, we are confident that the USA will support our young nation's economic development programmes in order to maintain multiparty democracy, peace, harmony and stability in Namibia.

I am looking forward to visit your great country in the foreseeable future in order to discuss various issues of mutual benefit.

Accept, Mr President, the assurances of my highest consideration and esteem.

SAM NUJOMA
PRESIDENT