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01a. Letter	President Mitterrand to President Bush Re: Department of State Translation (1 pp.)	5/2/90	(b)(1)	
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03a. Memo	J. Stapleton Roy to Brent Scowcroft Re: Briefing Materials for the President's Participation in the Houston Economic Summit, July 9-11, 1990 (1 pp.)	6/22/90	(b)(1)	S
03b. Issue Paper	Re: Issue Paper: International Trade (7 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
03c. Issue Paper	Re: Issue Paper: China (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	C
03d. Issue Paper	Re: Issue Paper: Central America//G-24//and the Caribbean (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	C
03e. Issue Paper	Re: German Economic and Monetary Union (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
04a. Memo	Eric Melby to Brent Scowcroft Re: Messages on Houston Summit (1 pp.)	6/25/90	(b)(1)	S

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04b. Cable	White House to Palazzo Chigi Re: Message to President Giulio Andreotti from President George Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
04c. Cable	Re: Contact with Bong Mines; Situation at Firestone (1 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	C
04d. Cable	White House to Ottawa Canada Re: Message to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney from President George Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
04e. Cable	From White House Re: Message to EC Commission President Jacques Delors from President Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
04f. Cable	White House to Ministry of Foreign Affairs Tokyo Re: Message to Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu from President George Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
04g. Cable	White House to Elysee Palace Re: Message to President Francois Mitterrand from President George Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
04h. Cable	White House to Cabinet Office Re: Message to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher from President George Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S

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04i. Cable	White House to Federal Chancellory Re: Message to Chancellor Helmut Kohl from President George Bush (4 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
04j. Draft Cable	President Bush to Prime Minister Thatcher Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
04k. Draft Cable	President Bush to President Mitterrand Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
04l. Draft Cable	President Bush to President Andreotti Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
04m. Draft Cable	President Bush to Prime Minister Mulroney Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
04n. Draft Cable	President Bush to EC President Delors Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
04o. Draft Cable	President Bush to Chancellor Kohl Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
04p. Draft Cable	President Bush to Prime Minister Kaifu Re: Houston Economic Summit (4 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
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04s. Draft Letter	President Bush to Chancellor Kohl Re: Houston Economic Summit (3 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
05a. Outline	Re: Houston Economic Summit Briefing (3 pp.)	6/27/90	(b)(1)	S
05b. Outline	Re: Houston Economic Summit Briefing (3 pp.)	6/27/90	(b)(1)	S
05c. Talking Points	Re: Points To Be Made for Houston Economic Summit Briefing (1 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
05d. Agenda	Re: Houston Economic Briefing (1 pp.)	6/28/90	(b)(1)	S
05e. Letter	Chancellor Kohl to President Bush Re: Courtesy Transalation (3 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	
05f. Memo	Brent Scowcroft to POTUS Re: Houston Summit: Western Assistance for the USSR (6 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S
05g. Talking Points	Re: Points To Be Made (2 pp.)	n.d.	(b)(1)	S
05h. Memo	Meg Lundsager to Brent Scowcroft Re: Houston Economic Summit Briefing: the Soviet Union, 1:30-2:30 p.m., June 28, Cabinet Room (2 pp.)	6/27/90	(b)(1)	S

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TO: SITTMANN

CHRON FILE

FROM: ROY, J

DOC DATE: 21 JUN 90
SOURCE REF: 9013135

KEYWORDS: FRANCE
HS

EBRD



PERSONS: MITTERRAND, FRANCOIS

SUBJECT: LTR FM PRES MITTERRAND TO PRES BUSH RE EBRD

ACTION: NO REPLY REQUIRED PER STATE

DUE DATE: 14 JUN 90

STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: STATE

LOGREF: 9001062 9003686

FILES: WH

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TRANSMITTAL FORM

S/S 9013135

Date June 21, 1990

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

REFERENCE:

To: President Bush

From: Francois Mitterrand

Date: May 2, 1990

Subject: Letter from French President Mitterrand to President Bush
regarding the European Bank for Reconstruction and
Development

WH Referral Dated: June 11, 1990

NSCS ID# (if any): 9004686

_____ 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.

XX 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: The letter asks the U.S. to identify participants in the May 29 ceremony for the signature of the EBRD's articles, but was delivered to the NSC June 7. We replied by diplomatic note to a French note asking the same question on May 26. The U.S. was represented by Treasury Secretary Brady, Under Secretary McCormack, and Treasury Under Secretary Mulford.

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Secretariat Staff

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ID 9004686

REFERRAL

DATE: 11 JUN 90

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROY, J

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DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION:

TO: PRESIDENT

SOURCE: MITTERRAND, FRANCOIS

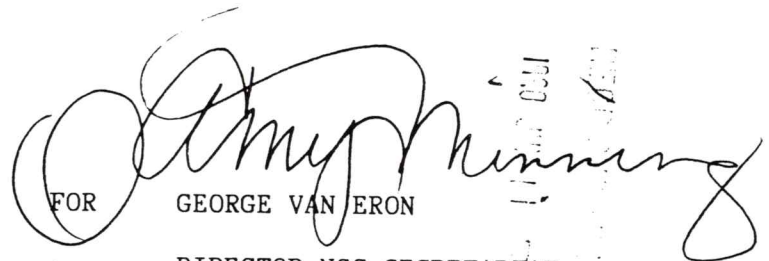
DATE: 02 MAY 90

SUBJ: LTR FM FRENCH PRES MITTERRAND RE EBRD

REQUIRED ACTION: FOR RECOMS/DRAFT REPLY

DUE DATE: 14 JUN 90

COMMENT:


FOR GEORGE VAN ERON
DIRECTOR NSC SECRETARIAT

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*Ambassade de France
aux Etats-Unis*

L' Ambassadeur

Washington, June 7, 1990

Dear General Scowcroft,

Please find herewith the original of a letter addressed to President Bush by President Mitterrand, that I was asked to forward to him.

With my best wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,



Jacques Andréani

The Honorable
Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington D.C. 20500

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RECORD ID: 9004877
RECEIVED: 18 JUN 90 10

TO: PRESIDENT

FROM: SCOWCROFT

DOC DATE: 21 JUN 90
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: ECONOMIC SUMMIT
EUROPE WEST
ENVIRONMENT

EUROPE EAST
INTL TRADE

PERSONS:

SUBJECT: HOUSTON SUMMIT PREPARATIONS

ACTION: NOTED BY PRES W/ COMMENT

DUE DATE: 21 JUN 90

STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: MELBY

LOGREF:

FILES: PA

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20508
June 18, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: TIMOTHY E. DEAL

FROM: ERIC MELBY *EM*

SUBJECT: Newport Sherpa Meeting

Summit Sherpas met this past weekend in Newport to continue discussions on the Houston Summit.

At Tab I is a memorandum for the President that highlights the key issues from the meeting.

Concurrences by: Bob Blackwill *BB* and Karl Jackson *KJ*

RECOMMENDATION

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

Attachment
Tab I Memo to the President

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TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: HAYDEN
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KANTER

DOC DATE: 21 JUN 90
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: DEFENSE POLICY
STRATEGIC DOCTRINE

DEFENSE BUDGET
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PERSONS: CHENEY, R

SUBJECT: PRES & SECDEF DEFENSE PLANNING

ACTION: NOTED BY SCOWCROFT

DUE DATE: 23 JUN 90

STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: HAYDEN

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

June 21, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ARNOLD KANTER *AK*
FROM: MICHAEL HAYDEN/DON PILLING *P*

OK
Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

SUBJECT: The President, the SECDEF and Defense Planning

We have learned that Secretary Cheney is trying to get a one hour block of time with the President next week to discuss defense planning, specifically those things in the defense program that we will need to reverse "should things turn bad." Cynics might view this as being roughly akin to figuring out how to get back to where we've been -- without first finishing the computation on where it is we should be going.

Nevertheless if such a meeting is held, it might provide a good opportunity to discuss with the President his vision of our strategic future, to include both our broad requirements and more detailed direction on specific issues. Such a discussion could help move along our efforts on a speech and NSD on our new defense strategy. As you know, a Presidential speech on broad defense policy would be a useful first step and we believe it can be given even while budget issues remain unresolved. We will shortly be getting you a revised speech draft that reflects your most recent guidance.

More detailed direction on the defense program will be tied closely to the results of the Budget Summit since it will be the agreed-on defense topline that will determine the ultimate shape of at least our conventional forces. As Les Aspin has pointed out, however, there are a variety of policy issues within that topline that will require resolution -- the active-reserve mix, readiness levels for both components, the size of our investment in R&D, the pace of modernization and its likely impact on the defense industrial base. As budget levels are shaking out, we propose to treat these questions in a series of issue papers for the President's weekend reading at Camp David. For the first available long weekend we would also propose a paper on strategic modernization. These think pieces will outline the options available and their likely impact and from them we will work to develop statements that the President can make in various fora.

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FROM: ROY, J

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KEYWORDS: ECONOMIC SUMMIT

INTL TRADE



PERSONS:

SUBJECT: BRIEFING MATERIALS & BIOS FOR HOUSTON ECONOMIC SUMMIT 9 - 11 JUL

ACTION: NFAR PER DEAL

DUE DATE: 12 JUN 90

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STAFF OFFICER: DEAL

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ACTION: ADD-ON / APPROPRIATE ACTION

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ISSUE PAPER: INTERNATIONAL TRADE

I Issue/Objective

- o Summit should confirm that successful negotiation of an ambitious Uruguay Round package before the end of this year is the highest economic policy priority of summit countries.
- o Summit should call for fundamental reform of agricultural policies through specific policy commitments in each area of policy: market access, export subsidies, internal supports and sanitary standards.
- o Summit leaders should direct their trade negotiators to reach agreement on the profile of any Uruguay Round package by the meeting of the Trade Negotiations Committee during the week of July 23.

II Background

- o The Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations was launched in 1986 and is scheduled to conclude at a ministerial meeting in Brussels in December of this year.
- o The key issues for the United States are: fundamental reform of agricultural policies and liberalization of agricultural trade; substantial, comprehensive and enforceable agreement in the new areas of intellectual property, services, and investment; expanded market access opportunities, including in LDC markets; extension of the rules of the GATT to developing countries, particularly through reform of balance of payments rules; and strengthened rules on domestic industrial subsidies.
- o On a large number of negotiating issues, particularly the new issues of services, intellectual property, and investment, there is a wide degree of consensus among summit countries. At the recent OECD Ministerial meeting, ministers agreed that successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round by the end of the year is the top priority of the international economic policy agenda of member countries.

- o Summit countries are divided, however, on agriculture. Progress in the negotiations is currently blocked by an unwillingness of the EC to agree that the negotiations should result in detailed commitments in specific areas of agricultural policy. The EC favors a general commitment to reduce the overall level of government support, with no detailed commitments in individual policy areas such as import barriers or export subsidies. In fact, they have said they want to increase import barriers on soybeans, which they call rebalancing. Disagreement on this issue at the recent OECD Ministerial led to communique language on agriculture that spelled out the difference in positions.
- o The disagreement over how to approach the agricultural negotiations reflects a more fundamental disagreement over the ultimate goal of the negotiations. We, along with the Cairns group of agricultural exporting countries, seek a long-term shift from supports based on price targets, import protection and export subsidies to other forms of income support not tied to either production or trade. We have now agreed that we cannot accomplish this shift 100% in the Uruguay Round, but we want to establish a clear path to reform. The EC and Japan are reluctant to commit themselves to such fundamental reforms and seek to limit the result to more marginal changes in their policies.
- o Every one of the other Summit countries has particular sensitivities in agriculture. The French are major beneficiaries of EC export subsidies and do not want them cut. The Germans, who have a large number of inefficient farmers, are concerned about reductions in EC import barriers. The Italians are concerned about reductions in EC internal supports. The British are concerned about the costs of agricultural programs, and support reforms that cut those costs. The Japanese are concerned about food security with respect to rice. The Canadians are concerned about restrictions on their supply management practices in dairy.
- o The differences over agriculture are not only blocking real progress in the agricultural negotiations, they also threaten the negotiations as a whole, because market access and export subsidies in agriculture are the key issue for a number of important developed countries like Australia and developing countries like Argentina and Thailand. In fact, the Cairns group of exporting countries will issue a statement before the summit making it clear that they will block adoption of an Uruguay Round package if it does not contain an agreement on agriculture.

- o Without leadership from Summit leaders on the agricultural issue, we will not be able to overcome the entrenched differences, and our common objective of a successful conclusion of the Uruguay Round is put in jeopardy. The Summit provides a unique opportunity to obtain the necessary political commitment from Summit leaders on meaningful reform in agriculture, and thereby pave the way for the successful negotiation of a major Uruguay Round package.
- o The Trade Negotiations Committee, which has overall coordinating responsibility for the Uruguay Round, agreed in April to seek agreement on the profile of a final package at its next meeting during the week of July 23. This is necessary if the year-end target for completing the negotiations is to be met, but clearly cannot be accomplished if we cannot even agree how we will negotiate on agriculture. The Summit provides an opportunity for leaders to direct their negotiators to come up with an approach that leads to detailed policy commitment by the meeting of the Trade Negotiations Committee on July 23.

III Watch Out For

- o Japan and the EC are likely to press us on a commitment not to take unilateral measures under Section 301 of the Trade Act, as part of an agreement on an improved GATT dispute settlement system. It will be difficult politically to get Congress to accept such a commitment, and certainly only in so far as the Uruguay Round adequately addresses issues of concern to the United States.
- o Both Canada and Italy are pushing for the creation of a World Trade Organization to create a coherent framework for the various agreements that are being negotiated in the Uruguay Round, and to provide a more solid institutional structure for managing trade disputes and coordinating national trade policies. We have said we are prepared to consider this idea, but are concerned about potential Congressional opposition and about distracting the negotiators from the difficult substantive issues.
- o The Japanese may raise their objection to the inclusion of financial services in the Uruguay Round package, and the British or the European Community may raise their concern about the possible exclusion of financial services. We agree that financial services should be covered, but we have not decided whether a financial services agreement should be covered by the general services agreement or a separate agreement.

- o The EC may raise U.S./EC differences over the method used for integrating the textile sector into the GATT. We have proposed the creation of global quotas, which they oppose because their trade would be affected by such quotas. We have said that we believe that we can design a program that would minimize the impact on EC trade.

IV. Talking Points

1. GEOPOLITICAL IMPORTANCE OF THE URUGUAY ROUND

- o A successful outcome to the Uruguay Round is critical.
 - It will dramatically increase trading opportunities by stimulating competition and economic growth.
 - It will provide an agreed framework for us to better manage our trade and investment issues and relations in this period of dramatic change around the globe.
 - It will help ensure political stability by integrating the emerging democracies of Latin America and Eastern Europe into an open, market driven trading system.
- o Success will require our involvement and leadership over the next six months.
 - In past Rounds, agreement among the G-7 countries was all that was necessary.
 - In this Round, success will require ambitious results that bring along all our trading partners, especially the LDCs.

2. THE CENTRALITY OF AGRICULTURE

- o Agriculture is the key to success in the Uruguay Round.
 - It is a priority issue for both developing and developed countries.
 - We know from experience in Montreal that the LDCs won't accept a Uruguay Round result without agreement to fundamental reform in agriculture.
 - The Cairns Group (Canada is a member) just confirmed this in Santiago.
- o Without agreement to fundamental reform in agriculture, the Round will fail.
- o Reform will require direct and specific commitments in each area of the negotiation:
 - to reduce and reorient domestic support programs;

- to provide real and lasting reductions in the barriers that impede access to our markets which confront agricultural exporters;
- to begin the process of phasing out export subsidies; and
- to harmonize food safety regulations.
- o None of us can achieve this reform alone -- we have to do it cooperatively. All U.S. protections and programs are on the table -- deficiency payments, sugar, tobacco, dairy, etc. -- for negotiation.
- o Through the Round we can establish a clear and irreversible path for real reform and liberalization of agricultural trade.
- o Unfortunately, the negotiations are at an impasse over what approach to use in achieving this goal.
- o There's no need to debate approaches here. We do need to reaffirm our political commitment to fundamental reform and direct our negotiators to resolve this issue immediately.
- The negotiations can then proceed on how deep the reductions should be and how long the reform process should take.
- o Fundamental reform in agriculture will be politically difficult for all of us, but indispensable if we are to have a successful Round. Each of us must remain personally involved to solve the political problems associated with concluding an agreement.

3. OUR WILLINGNESS TO NEGOTIATE IN ALL AREAS

- o Our countries are substantially in agreement on many of the other negotiating issues, particularly on the new issues of services, intellectual property, investment and the need for a more effective dispute settlement system.
- o We are also agreed on the need to more effectively integrate developing countries through better GATT rules. In order to assure their agreement, we must expand market access in areas such as agriculture and textiles.

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ISSUE PAPER: CHINA

I. Issue/Objective

- o Seek a continuation of the G-7 consensus on limiting Western aid and multilateral development bank (MDB) lending (to serving basic human needs only) until we see further Chinese progress on human rights and reform. This would include release of political detainees, an end to harassment of dissidents and journalists, relaxation of controls on free flow of information, (including an end to jamming), and renewed progress on market-oriented economic reforms.
- o Maintenance of Western sanctions will enable us to continue to exert maximum pressure on China's leaders to return to a path of economic reform and greater respect for human rights.

II. Background

- o China's policies since June 1989 have been contradictory and uncertain, reflecting its divided leadership instability. Our current assessment is that the moderate reformist faction led by Deng Xiaoping has regained much of its strength, but is unlikely to be able to push through significant reforms or personnel changes in the near term. The leadership will remain preoccupied with the possibility of new unrest at least through this September's Asian Games.
- o We should maintain cooperation and dialogue with China in key bilateral and multilateral areas but believe we should hold the line on advancing relations with Beijing until the Chinese demonstrate a willingness to improve human rights and address our fundamental concerns about retrogression in market-oriented reforms.
- o The authorities have taken several significant steps to improve the human rights and economic situation. Since January the government lifted martial law in Lhasa and Beijing, announced the release of 881 political detainees, agreed to renew the US Fulbright exchange program and inaugurate a Peace Corps program, and has reiterated its commitment to economic reform and opening to the West.

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- o However, the overall situation remains unstable. Chinese leaders have yet to take decisive steps to improve human rights conditions and move to national reconciliation. New laws have codified and extended many of the martial law restrictions on demonstrations. Freedom of the press, assembly and association remain tightly constrained. And the government continues to reassert control over the arts, media, trade unions and non-governmental organizations.

III. Watch Out For

- o Japan will push for a relaxation of sanctions. Kaifu outlined his reasons for this in his May 17 letter to you urging renewal of China's MFN trade status. Japan is under intense Chinese pressure to restart its massive economic assistance program, including the multi-billion dollar Third Yen Loan program.
- o We believe Canada, the UK, and Italy also favor a relaxation of one or more sanctions, including those on World Bank lending, high-level visits and official export financing. Some may seek to use your decision to extend MFN for China as a basis for arguing for relaxation of sanctions.

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IV. Talking Points

- Our relations with the People's Republic of China are of long-term importance. We need to keep the door open to those voices in the Chinese government who support continued reform and to avoid doing anything that will directly harm the Chinese people themselves.
- While we have seen some indications that reformist leaders are regaining some of the influence they lost last summer, they remain locked in a struggle with conservatives who favor only limited reforms and fewer dealings with the West.
- We must make it absolutely clear to the current leadership that the limited steps they have taken to heal the wounds of Tiananmen and resume a path of economic reform and respect for human rights of its citizens are insufficient. Additional steps are needed, such as the release of all political detainees, ending of harassment of dissidents and journalists, and relaxation of controls over the media, for example, ending the jamming of VOA and other foreign broadcasts. The Chinese must also demonstrate in concrete actions their commitment to market-oriented economic reforms, which have retrogressed over the past year.
- The sanctions we adopted in Paris last July have sent a powerful message to the Beijing leadership. G-7 solidarity continues to influence China's internal policy debate, even if positive changes are slow in coming.
- It would be a mistake at this time for us to consider any significant relaxation of those measures in the absence of further progress on human rights and reform. In particular, a general resumption of multilateral development bank (MDB) lending, beyond loans which serve the basic human needs of the Chinese people, would send the wrong message to China's leaders. Some believe that China need only hold firm a while longer until Western unity fractures.
- I would also urge restraint in reinstating bilateral aid programs with China for that same reason. If aid programs are resumed, this should be done prudently and gradually and should be restricted to humanitarian assistance that addresses basic human needs consistent with World Bank lending policy.
- Absent progress on human rights, a resumption of MDB lending to China beyond basic human needs will also create strong pressure in the Congress for deep cuts in US funding of the International Development Association.
- Maintaining solidarity is the only way to continue to exert effective pressure on China's leadership to return to a path of economic reform and respect for human rights.

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ISSUE PAPER: CENTRAL AMERICA, //G-24// AND THE CARIBBEAN

I. Issue/Objective

- o Gain renewed commitment of summit to support the democratic opening in Central America with continued substantial levels of development assistance.
- o Get Communique language urging continued Central American efforts to consolidate democracy and reform their economies.
- o Underscore continuing commitment to the Caribbean's political progress by pledging support for Haiti's democratic transition and supporting constitutional government in Suriname.

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- o Get Communique statement of support for G-24 concept for Central America. //

II. Background

- o Given events in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, assistance funds are under increasing demand. Central American and Caribbean nations fear reductions.
- o The defeat of the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and promising UN-brokered dialogues with insurgent groups have shifted the focus in Central America to long festering, basic problems of economic underdevelopment.
- o Downscaling of the militaries of the region has begun with President Chamorro's announcement of reduction of the Nicaraguan army to 41,000. Further progress - in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador - will be slower. The Central Americans hope to have their own 'peace dividend' for economic development as well as to share in a worldwide 'peace dividend.'
- o In recent meetings with Secretary Baker, the Central American Presidents briefed him on their economic objectives for the region, including the coordination of external assistance and lightening of the region's external debt burden.
- o They reacted positively to our suggestions of a G-24-like mechanism for Central America, especially the U.S. commitment to mobilize other donors including Japan, and the coordination such a mechanism could provide. The Caribbean could be included at some later date, if appropriate.

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- o The EC, Japan and Canada are considering the concept of an international group to channel support to the region, but details of such a mechanism are not settled. The World Bank and the IDB are also actively considering establishment of a regional consultative group for Central America.
- o The U.S. \$300 million supplemental request for Nicaragua has started to flow. Our \$420 million in assistance to Panama is also being put into play. We have asked for an additional \$200 million in ESF for fiscal year 1991.
- o We have also reprogrammed \$30 million for immediate assistance to Nicaragua, lifted the economic embargo and restored Nicaragua's sugar quota. We will be taking action soon on Nicaragua's request for CBI benefits.
- o At the Rome Donors' Conference, the Nicaraguans received \$350 million in immediate assistance. The conference agreed on a World Bank/IDB/IMF group to deal with clearance of Nicaragua's arrears, and a separate Consultative Group on development.

U.S.-Caribbean relations are sound; most countries have democratic, pro-U.S. governments that, in varying degrees, have been supportive of U.S. foreign policy.

Caribbean countries, however, also fear being sidelined as the U.S. and other industrial powers react to events in Eastern Europe and want the U.S. to help focus the G-7's attention on their needs.

By supporting Haiti's democratic transition and addressing the crisis in Suriname (where there is increasing concern about the return of military rule), the Summit can reassure Caribbean leaders.

III. Watch Out For

- o Given the competition from Eastern Europe for policy attention and funding, we need to consolidate G-7 interest in Central America and the Caribbean.
- o France and Japan have voiced opposition to including the Caribbean and Central America under the same economic umbrella. France is concerned over possible clashing interests of the two areas and Japan is uneasy about excluding Cuba. On the other hand, the U.K. and Canada want the Caribbean included.

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IV. Talking Points

- All countries in Central America now have democratically elected Presidents and governments committed to market-based economic reforms. The electorate has moved toward the center of the political spectrum. Nevertheless, as in Eastern Europe, potentially destabilizing political and economic challenges remain.
- We must consolidate the progress toward peace, democratic stability and self-sustaining growth by giving the region strong political support and tangible support in assistance funds. A statement of support from this Summit would be most welcomed by the Central American governments.
- The United States deeply appreciates your aid pledges and high-level participation in the Rome donors' conference. This support comes at exactly the right time.
- I hope you will continue to contribute generously to normalizing Panama's and Nicaragua's status with the international financial institutions.

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- We have discussed with the six Central American Presidents, at their summit June 18, the formation of a G-24-like mechanism to coordinate Western support for democracy and development in Central America. They reacted enthusiastically.
- I would like our Communique to include a statement of support for this concept and a request that the U.S. go forward with consultations with you, our OECD partners, and the Central American nations. //
- As we react to developments in Eastern Europe, we should also make a special effort to reassure Caribbean countries that their needs and aspirations will not be forgotten.
- During his May visit to Washington, I assured Jamaican Prime Minister Manley that the U.S. will remain actively engaged in the Caribbean. I know that Manley and other Caribbean leaders would welcome a Summit statement recognizing their concerns.
- Haiti's provisional President Trouillot needs our help. She is bravely leading Haiti towards national elections in late September. A Summit statement calling for free and internationally supervised elections in Haiti would be a boost to her and the country's democratization process.

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GERMAN ECONOMIC AND MONETARY UNION

Issue

Economic and monetary union between East and West Germany, which will formally have taken effect about a week before the Summit, will be an important discussion topic, both on its own and as a subset of developments in Eastern Europe more broadly.

Background

- A comprehensive treaty on economic and monetary union (GEMU), signed by the GDR and FRG on May 18, will go into effect on July 2. The treaty tracks closely with Bonn's original proposal, which essentially extends the FRG's economic and financial system to the GDR.
- The treaty is a huge success for Chancellor Kohl, who came out early in favor of an accelerated timetable for economic union. Kohl's position was shaped importantly by political concerns: to stem the flood of resettlers from the GDR, which was causing political strains in the FRG; and to ensure solid conservative support in GDR elections in March.
- The GEMU treaty has also quickened the pace of political discussion about complete German unification. Kohl received strong GDR support when he recently suggested that FRG national elections be expanded to include the GDR as well; the election is now set for December 2, but by law could be delayed until mid-January 1991.
- Key treaty points include: replacement of East Marks with Deutsche Marks; conversion of GDR wages/salaries and household savings (subject to fairly high limits) at a rate of 1:1; conversion of GDR corporate debt at a 2:1 rate; West German pension, health, and unemployment systems applied to the GDR; extension of FRG banking system to GDR, with the independent Bundesbank in control of monetary policy.
- Much of the early euphoria has given way to growing angst about the implications of GEMU: in the FRG, there is concern about inflation pressures and large additional public borrowing to finance GDR reconstruction and social payments; in the GDR, there are great fears of unemployment and a long period of hardship from fundamental restructuring of the economy.
- The scope of new budget demands on Bonn is potentially large. Social payments, infrastructure investment, and firm bailouts will increase the government deficit, requiring heavy borrowing (thus far Bonn has rejected a tax hike), and interest rate pressure is already evident.

- o Partly to calm public fears of an open-ended budget drain, Bonn created an off-budget "Unity Fund" to provide up to \$70 billion over the next 4-1/2 years, financed mainly by FRG debt issuance.
- The FRG's basic economic situation is highly favorable, and we believe GEMU can be managed without excessive strain.
 - o Inflation is now quite low; serious inflation problems appear unlikely, though some price pressure is inevitable.
 - o Budget deficits were reduced quite substantially over the course of the 1980s, and a string of record trade and current account surpluses has built up large foreign assets.
 - o Basic medium-term picture is one of stronger German growth, with somewhat higher inflation, temporarily higher budget deficits, and a potentially substantial drop in its large trade and current account surpluses.
- Thus, effects outside Germany should be largely favorable: stronger growth and exports in European and other trading partners, and new trade and investment opportunities.
- However, the industrial restructuring process in the GDR is a major concern. Many GDR firms are unlikely to be competitive with wages converted at 1:1, thus substantial unemployment and bankruptcy seems inevitable.
 - o It is not yet clear how the process will be handled, especially how willing Bonn will be to accept large-scale bankruptcies and unemployment.
 - o There is a danger that over-generous unemployment provisions and special subsidies could impede restructuring, raising both its cost and duration.

Talking Points

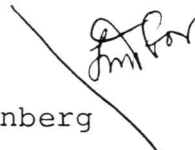
- We can all agree that the Summit should make a firm expression of support for German Economic and Monetary Union (GEMU), a major step toward eventual full reunification of the two Germanys.
- GEMU is a unique and exciting experiment; Chancellor Kohl deserves credit for seizing the initiative and moving the process quickly ahead despite the many daunting technical challenges.
- Our assessment is that the medium-term economic effects of GEMU should be favorable -- both within and outside Germany.
 - o While some inflation pressures may develop in Germany, they should be well within the range of acceptability; we are confident that the situation can be managed appropriately.
 - o Continued strong German growth will help support continued expansion in the industrial countries more generally.
 - o We also anticipate a reduction of the FRG's large trade and current account surpluses, creating welcome opportunities for other countries and promoting the global adjustment process to which we are all committed.
- It will be important to encourage the sweeping restructuring of the GDR economy on as rapid a basis as is feasible. Success in the GDR will reinforce economic renewal throughout Eastern Europe and in the Soviet Union as well.
- Dislocations in the GDR -- in the form of unemployment and an industrial shakeout -- are inevitable, and will create political pressures there and in the FRG.
- While we all hope that these dislocations can be minimized, I think we would also agree that the long run success of GDR restructuring -- which is our shared interest -- will depend importantly on giving plenty of rein to market disciplines.

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SUBJECT: TFLI01: CONTACT WITH BONG MINES; SITUATION
AT FIRESTONE1. ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~ - ENTIRE TEXT.2. EMBASSY HAS BEEN UNABLE TO CONTACT BONG MINES
SINCE JUNE 15. NEWS REPORTS AND OTHER INFORMATION
REACHING US ALLEGE NPFL TRIBUNALS AND SUMMARY
EXECUTIONS. ACCORDING TO THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR AND
BONG MINE EMPLOYEES AT THE PORT OF MONROVIA, THE
EXPATRIATES AT BONG MINES ARE SOMEHOW IN CONTACT WITH
THEIR HEAD OFFICE IN DUSSELDORF, WEST GERMANY.
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THEM WITH ANY INFORMATION VIA OPEN TELEPHONE LINES ON
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ON THE FIRESTONE PLANTATION THAT NPFL FORCES OVER THE
PAST WEEK HAVE BEEN ENTERING EXPATRIATE AND OTHER
HOMES AT THE HARBEL HILLS AREA OF FIRESTONE AND HAVE
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824-38073 AND HANSJUERGEN GUMMERT, TREASURER, BONG
MINING COMPANY, TEL. (0211) 824-36521. BOTH SPEAK
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OF CONTACT COULD LEAD BONG'S HEAD OFFICE TO WITHDRAW
THE EXPATRIATE SKELETON CREW FROM LIBERIA. (FYI, WE
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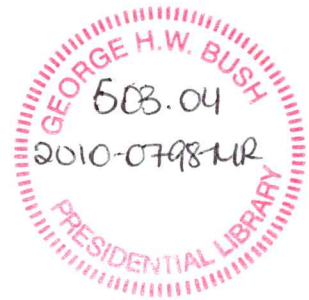
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TO MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS TOKYO

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TO ELYSEE PALACE

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An open world trading system is vital to economic prosperity. We have benefited enormously from successive rounds of trade negotiations that opened our markets and enriched our choice of goods and services.

First, we must tackle our differences head-on and provide the political direction needed to ensure a successful conclusion to the Uruguay Round in December. This will require, above all, agreement on rules governing trade in agriculture. Reform of those rules is long overdue. Present policies are costly, create unnecessary trade conflicts, and hurt developing countries. Further, we will not gain the adherence of developing countries to rules governing services, investment and intellectual property unless we provide them with greater export opportunities, especially for their agricultural products. Those of us around the table in Houston hold the key to agricultural reform and,

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On the second difficult issue, the environment, our understanding of our impact on the environment and of ways to prevent its degradation is advancing rapidly, even though much uncertainty remains. I was extremely pleased by the constructive discussion of the environment at the Arch Summit. I know that you have been active on environmental issues during the past year. We, too, have accomplished much in the United States. This year alone, the United States is investing approximately one billion dollars to gather data, monitor the critical parameters, and develop credible analytic models to improve the situation.

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George Bush

The Right Honorable
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Prime Minister
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George Bush

His Excellency

Francois Mitterrand

President of the French Republic

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Warm regards,

George Bush

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President of the Council of Ministers

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VIA PRIVACY CHANNEL

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An open world trading system is vital to economic prosperity. We have benefited enormously from successive rounds of trade negotiations that opened our markets and enriched our choice of goods and services.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

June 19, 1990

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: TIMOTHY E. DEAL *EL*
FROM: ERIC MELBY *UM*
SUBJECT: Presidential Messages on Houston Summit

At Tab A is a proposed message from the President to Chancellor Kohl, outlining his views on the key issues for discussion at Houston. If the President approves this message, we would dispatch similar ones to other Summit leaders.

The message has been coordinated with Roger Porter and Bob Grady of OMB. Given Governor Sununu's request that we send such a message to other Summit participants as soon as possible, we have not cleared the message with agencies outside the White House. We do not believe, however, that they would object to its content.

Concurrences by: Bob Blackwill *RB* and Karl Jackson *RJT*

RECOMMENDATION:

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

Attachments

Tab I Memo to President
Tab A Proposed Message

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HOUSTON ECONOMIC SUMMIT BRIEFING

DATE: June 28, 1990
LOCATION: Cabinet Room
TIME: 1:15 - 2:15 P.M.

SOVIET UNION

Agenda

- I. Introduction. General Scowcroft
- II. Positions of G-7 Countries
on Aid to USSR. Secretary Baker
- III. Description of Possible U.S. Response. .General Scowcroft
- IV. Discussion. All Participants
- V. Summary.General Scowcroft

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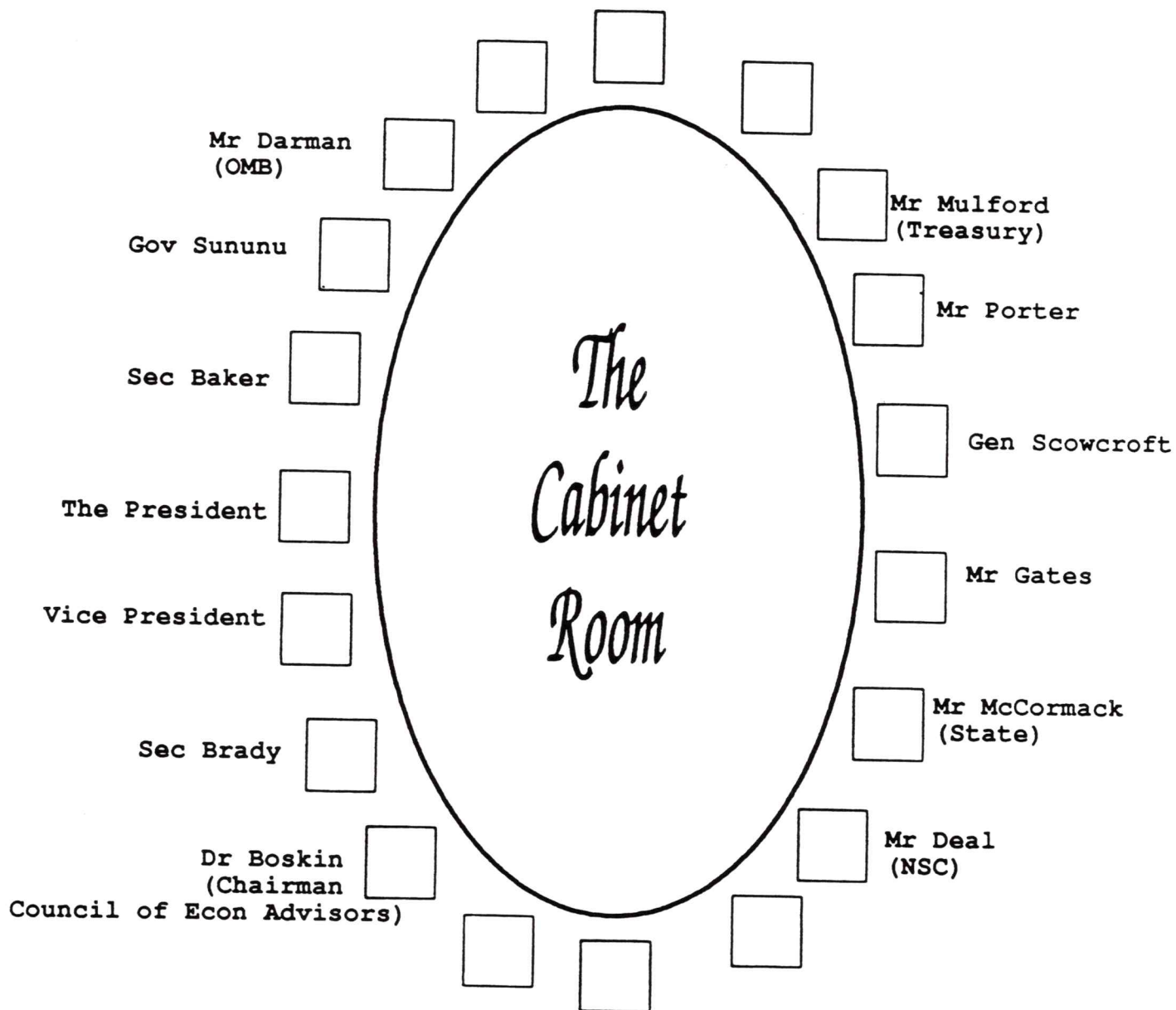
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John H. Sununu, Chief of Staff
Michael Boskin, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers
Marlin Fitzwater, Assistant to the President and Press Secretary
Roger Porter, Assistant to the President for Economic and
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05f. Memo	Brent Scowcroft to POTUS Re: Houston Summit: Western Assistance for the USSR (6 pp.)	6/26/90	(b)(1)	S

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