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MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

SUBJECT:	The President's Meeting with President's Mulroney of Canada and President Salinas of Mexico
PARTICIPANTS:	The President Brent Scowcroft
DATE, TIME AND PLACE:	Wednesday, October 7, 1992 - 2:05-2:15 p.m. Diaz House, San Antonio, Texas

The President: Thanks for coming. Press trying to put a political note on this. A great day, but we have a complicated process. It's simple for you, Brian.

Prime Minister Mulroney: Not simple Just quicker.

President Salinas: You having your own election?

The President: How's it going?

Prime Minister Mulroney: Uphill. Problem is Quebec. (Story about celleur phone.) But this is a great day. Here in San Antonio it is like second coming.

The President: Labor still against. Perot -- crazy -- little man -- is opposed.

President Salinas: Perot's people want to do business in Mexico and he is against it.

Prime Minister Mulroney: US and Canada in recession. But our trade is balanced and I am proud of it. Sends good signal to GATT.

The President: Could get GATT going.

Prime Minister Mulroney: Premier of NZ said how can we be part of it? This is a great day.

The President: Opposition says I am exporting jobs.

Prime Minister Mulroney: If that were case, why isn't Haiti rich? Wages are just one factor in the equation.

The President: Carlos, how is your economy?

President Salinas: 2 1/2 percent.

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The President: I'd settle for that.

President Salinas: Usually 4 percent -- would like 6 percent. I heard NAFTA is what put Maastrict over the top.

Prime Minister Mulroney: How is GATT?

The President: (Describes upcoming meetings.) The key is Francios. I wish we had this one farther along so we could get it wrapped up.

President Salinas: Peres so cynical. Saying your my stage prop.

Prime Minister Mulroney: You're doing Larry King from here?

The President: Yes.

Prime Minister Mulroney: You should be over this like a blanket. This is an historic moment. It is even up almost to 50 percent in Canada.

P/Mulroney/Salinas
10/7/92

P Thanks for coming. Press trying to put a bad cast on this. A great day, but we have a couple of problems. It simple for you, Brian

M Not simple. Just quicker.

S You having your own election

P How's it going

M Uphill. Perot is a nuisance. (Story about cellular phone). But this a great day. Here in SA at least 2 will coming.

P Labor still against. Perot-crazy little man - is opposed.

S Perot's people want to do business in Mexico & he against it.

M US & Canada in recession. But our trade is balanced & proud of it. Sends good signal to GATT

P Could get GATT going

M Prime of NZ said how can we be part of it? This is a great day.

P Opposition says 2 x jobs

M If that were case, why isn't it richer? Wages are low here.

P Carlos how is your economy

S 2½ %

P Id settle for that

S Usually 4% - would like 6%

S I think NAFTA is what put Maastricht over the top.

M How is GATT

P (Describes upcoming vote).
The key is Francois

I wish we had this one [illegible] so we could get it wrapped up.

S It was in your letter. which brought us here

P Pres so cynical. Saying you may stage props.

M You doing Larry King from here?

P Yes

M You should be over this like a blanket
This is a historic moment. It is even up almost to 50% in Canada.

October 1, 1992

Memorandum for the Files

Brent Scowcroft and I met in the General's West wing office with Trammell Crow at the latter's request. Crow had spent time recently with Libya's Finance Minister, Mohammed el Bukhari, who was in the United States for the annual IMF/IBRD meetings. The meetings between Crow and the Libyan official took place in Texas, mostly at the residence of Crow's son-in-law Henry Billingsly. Also involve were William Bodine, an unidentified English woman working with Bodine, and an unidentified Jordanian woman working with el Bukhari and who was reportedly bilingual.

Crow related the following to us. The Libyan official gave him a message that Crow promised to pass on to Gen. Scowcroft. The full text of the Libyan communication is attached. The gist of the message is that Libya would be willing to turn over to the UN the two suspects on the Pan Am 103 bombing for trial in Scotland so long as a) the trial is conducted under conditions similar to U.S. law, including that the trial be open and fair; b) the current embargo will be removed simultaneously with Libya's handing over to the UN of the two accused; c) a guarantee that following the trial the entire file on Libya will be closed with assurances that no further actions of any kind will be pursued against Libya; and d) normalization of U.S.-Libyan relations.

The message from el Bukhari included statements that 1) Libya does not and will not provide financial support to fundamentalist movements; 2) Libya does not manufacture poison gas, bw, missiles and other WMD; 3) Libya would welcome international inspection (including Americans) of any suspected WMD sites; 4) Libya recognizes its obligation to help stop terrorism and will allow inspection of suspected training centers; 5) Libya is not buying submarines from Russia; and 6) that Libya would be satisfied [with the situation in the Middle East] if Israel's neighbors and "the Arab nation" are satisfied.

Crow went to great lengths that he was acting simply as a messenger. Scowcroft and I thanked him for his efforts, explained that this message was not unlike many others we had received by one or another route from the Libyans, and (when asked) said that while we had no message for him to pass back he was of course free to meet with Libyans in the future should he be approached.

Richard Haass

cc: Brent Scowcroft
Jon Howe

Mon Tues Sept 28/29 TC

EL BUKHARI STATEMENT

My name is Mohamed El Bukhari and I am the Treasury Minister for Libya. I am very pleased to be here for the first time in the United States to attend the IMF and World Bank meetings as my country's representative. A copy of my speech is available to you.

Thank you for coming. I hope this gathering today is the beginning of many contacts between Libyans and Americans. I should like to take this opportunity to provide answers to some of the issues of concern which are frequently expressed by the West. First of all you and all of your countrymen are welcome in Libya. We have no visa requirements, no border guards or customs officials, so come ahead. No one will stop you. Everyone will welcome you.

Libya is very eager to reduce tensions, fear and suspicions among nations. Over the past few years, rumors have arisen that Libya is manufacturing poison gas, biological weapons, nuclear weapons, missiles and other weapons of mass destruction. These rumors are totally false.

I and correct / confirmed by Minister El Bukhari

We have nothing to hide so we would welcome inspection by any international body of experts of any sites suspected of manufacturing or storing these materials. American experts would be welcome as part of the international team. We hope to put an end to all those stories which understandably concern people here in the U.S., in Europe and in the Middle East.

Confirmed by Minister El Bukhari

Another matter disturbs relations between Libya and the U.S. and that is the crash of Pan Am Flight 103. As you know, two Libyan citizens have been accused of involvement in this tragedy. Libya has been asked by the U.N. to extradite its citizens for trial.

El Bukhari Statement

First, let me extend my sympathy to the families and friends of those who died at Lockerbie. As a human being and a representative of the Libyan people, I deplore the deaths of innocent people everywhere. There is too much violence and death in the world today. All of us have an obligation to stop the violence and punish those who do violence to the innocent.

Libya recognizes its obligation to help stop terrorism which occurs at many places around the globe. At the same time, we have an obligation to protect the rights of our citizens who are accused in this matter. We have asked the U.N. and we ask you to guarantee a fair and open trial for our citizens.

We have asked the U.N. and we ask you:
What are the procedures for the trial? Where will it be held? What are the rules of evidence? Will it be a jury trial? How will a jury be chosen to prevent prejudicial pre-trial publicity? The U.S. would not extradite its citizens without answers to these questions and neither will we.

Let me be clear. We want these suspects to be tried. We want to know what happened. If they are guilty, then punish them. But first, explain the procedures so that we can be sure our citizens will be tried fairly and openly.

Certainly we have no objection to an international trial before an international panel of judges in a venue where local feelings would not bias the trial one way or the other. Our only conditions are that the rules of evidence and examination of witnesses be similar to U.S. law.

We want justice for the victims of Lockerbie and justice for our two citizens. Then we want to put this matter behind us and resume relations with the U.S. on a basis of

mutual respect.

Our two countries have historically had friendly relations. You helped us develop our oil industry. We fought together in World War II. Many Americans have lived and still live in Libya. No American has ever been harmed or held hostage in our country. Yes, we have had disagreements and unfortunate events in the recent past, most specifically, the bombing of our country in 1986 which killed many innocent Libyans. But we have much to do together. We have much to learn from one another. We hope today is the beginning of the healing process and the learning process.

Request that I be given
~~it~~ confidentially the best (likely
to occur) provisions which the U.S
~~Govt~~ will propose for the
trial of these men.

Request of the U.S. a formula or
mechanism to get rid of this
problem.

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اللجنة الشعبية العامة للخزانة

مكتب الأمين

Mohamed El Bukhari

Treasury Minister
Secretary of the People's Committee of the Treasury
of the Libyan Arab Jamhiriya

Press Briefing

Bukhari #2

September 17 - 27, 1992

Washington, D.C.

#1 What is the status of sanctions today?

The sanctions are in place. We want the sanctions to be lifted but before we turn over our citizens we must be assured they will receive a fair open trial.

We have asked the U.N. to explain the procedures for assuring they will receive a fair open trial. When we are assured this will occur, we will hand over the suspects.

No one likes sanctions.

#2 Why hasn't Libya complied with the U.N.?

We have not received assurances the suspects will receive a fair trial. In the past, such as in the bombing of the disco in Berlin, Libyan citizens have been accused of illegal actions only to discover someone else was involved. We have to understand the procedures so that we know these suspects will be tried fairly and openly.

#3 What has happened to Libya as a result of the sanctions?

We are suffering many inconveniences and some hardship. Unfortunately, some Libyans, especially children and the elderly, are dying because we cannot provide proper health care due to the sanctions.

I personally know of several children who have died as a direct result of the sanctions.

#4 What is the present situation of the accused terrorists?

The suspects are living in Libya with their families. Actually they are suffering from the knowledge that they are at the heart of a problem which is causing their countrymen so much hardship.

#5 Is Libya willing to turn over the suspects to the U.N. or another international body?

Yes, of course. But before we extradite our citizens, we must be assured they will receive a fair, open trial. The U.S. would do the same thing if one of its citizens were involved. The U.S. would want to know things like: where is the trial, what evidence can be used, will it be a trial by jury or by judges. We must be convinced our citizens will receive a fair, unbiased trial.

When we are convinced, we will turn them over.

#6 Is Libya willing to become a nuclear-free country?

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If you are speaking of nuclear weapons, absolutely yes. We are willing to grant inspection rights today to any qualified group of international experts who may check any facility in Libya to insure we are nuclear free.

#7 What kind of support does the leader have in Libya today?

He is the most respected person in our country. He freed our country. He released our people from a corrupt government that did not care for its people. He has overseen the modernization of our country. Everyone knows he is an honest and caring person. He lives simply with his wife and family.

He is not an elected official and does not take part in the day-to-day running of the government.

#8 Are any changes in government coming from the recent elections?

Hundreds of changes occur at various levels as a result of the elections. We have a complex system of government which assures everyone, male and female, actively participates. I am told our system resembles your New England town meeting style of government except we run an entire country of 4 million people that way.

#9 The People's Congress authorized Libya to pass over the accused terrorists. Why hasn't this been done?

It is true. Our People's Congress did authorize the suspects to be turned over. But not until we were assured they would receive a fair trial. We need to understand where the trial will be held, what rules of evidence apply, will it be tried before international judges or a local jury. No one has told us anything. Americans would want to know these details if their citizens were involved.

#10 What do Libyans and Americans have in common?

Well, we are both members of the human family. We love our children, our families. We have the same hopes and dreams for a good life for our children.

Economically, we both have extensive oil interests. In fact, the U.S. helped us establish our oil industry. At present, U.S. companies are not participating in our oil economy. We are buying equipment and technology from other countries.

#11 How would Libya like relations to develop with the U.S.?

Economically, we would like U.S. companies to do business with Libya. We would like to be able to invest in the U.S. and create jobs for Americans.

Socially, we would like Americans to come to Libya and enjoy our beautiful and historic country. Many Libyans have been to America and many more would love to come to see this vast, beautiful and friendly country.

#12 Is Libya buying submarines from Russia?

Will not buy Russian subs

Absolutely not. We do not need or want submarines. We have better things to do with our money than to buy armaments. We are still building houses and hospitals for our people.

I do not know how such crazy rumors get started.

Confirmed
E b B.

#13 Has Libya closed its terrorist training centers or merely relocated them?

YES will allow full inspection Confirmed EL B

We have formally denounced terrorism. Our People's Congress has passed an official decree against any participation by Libya with any group suspected of international terrorism.

You are welcome to come to Libya to inspect any location you may suspect of being a training center.

#14 Will Libya help in the capture of terrorists wanted for violating international law?

Yes. We are opposed to international terrorism. Our People's Congress has passed a decree against it. Recently our leader submitted to the U.N. a comprehensive plan to end terrorism throughout the world.

Confirmed EL B.

#15 Why is Libya pursuing a guided missile program? Will it end?

The U.S. has a guided missile program. Other countries in Europe, Asia and the Middle East have a guided missile program. We do not have a guided missile program. If you do not believe this, you are welcome to inspect any site suspected of manufacturing or storing a guided missile.

Confirmed EL B

#16 Will Libya allow U.N. inspectors to inspect potential biological, chemical or nuclear armament facilities?

YES WELCOME Confirmed EL B.

We have nothing to hide. We would welcome inspection by international experts including Americans.

We want to reduce tension and fear. We do not children anywhere to go to sleep in fear.

#17 Will Libya allow free elections for all positions of authority in the country?

We already have free elections. I just finished going all over Libya explaining my job performance to thousands of Libyans face to face so that I could retain my job. You are welcome to monitor our elections. They are almost as interesting as yours.

#18 Will Libya allow these elections to be overseen by an international inspection team?

Certainly. Anyone can come at any time. We have no border guards, so CNN can send its cameras in any time you wish.

#19 Will Libya turn over intelligence files on terrorist groups of which Libya may have special knowledge?

We have already turned over files on the IRA to British authorities. Our People's Assembly has passed a resolution against terrorism. We are ready to collaborate when the situation arises.

#20 Will Libya provide the names of the terrorists who bombed the nightclub in Germany?

Time has proven Libya had nothing to do with that incident. We do not know who may have been responsible.

#21 Will Libya recognize Israel and its current borders?

Israel and its neighbors are currently negotiating borders. If Israel's neighbors and the Arab nation are satisfied, then Libya is satisfied. This is primarily an issue between Israel, the Palestinians, and Israel's neighbors.

#22 Will Libya recognize all national borders and governments in Africa and pledge no subversive actions against them?

We have good relations with all our neighbors. We have no territorial claims. We have no disputes. No troops outside our borders.

We have donated millions of dollars to relieve suffering in Africa. Thousands of people from dozens of countries are working in Libya today. Anyone may come and go freely with no restrictions.

#23 What steps does Libya propose to normalize relations with the U.S.?

First, we need to have the U.N. sanctions removed relating to the Pan Am crash. We are working on this.

Minister El B. wrote this all to reader. Big point

Second, we need to remove all restrictions regarding banking, commerce and trade. Both countries should be free to do business with one another.

Third, we need to encourage people-to-people exchanges. Americans and Libyans have always gotten along well personally and will do so again. There is no reason at all that we cannot be friends again.

#24 How will Khaddafy handle the transition to a freely-elected democratic form of government?

We have a democratic government. Anyone may come and observe our election process. We have no border guards, no visa is required to visit Libya. Come and see for yourself.

#25 What role does Libya plan to play in the Middle East going forward?

Libya is both a Middle Eastern, Arab nation, and it is an African nation. We are members of various regional groups.

Both the Middle East and Africa have numerous problems of an economic, political and social nature. Libya cannot solve these problems alone. But we want to be part of the solution. We have already donated millions of dollars for various health-related projects in Africa.

#26 How can Libya's actions in the Middle East and Africa benefit the U.S.?

Everyone benefits from peace. Everyone benefits from good public health projects. Everyone benefits from free trade. When Libya contributes to peace, health and free trade, we help the U.S.

#27 What will Libya do concerning the holdings of U.S. companies in Libya?

We have a process in place to compensate U.S. companies for property claims. Our People's Congress has ruled that foreigners must be compensated for investments taken over by our national government even though this may have happened years ago.

Confirmed LLB

#28 What economic ties with the U.S. does Libya propose?

Historically, Libya and the U.S. had numerous economic ties beneficial to both countries. U.S. companies helped develop our oil industry. Today, other countries are selling us equipment and technology, machinery and processing equipment. U.S. companies are not participating in this trade. They have in the past. They can in the future.

#29 What is happening with the fundamentalist movement in Libya?

There is no religious strife in Libya whatsoever. Libya is a Muslim country and we respect our traditions. At the same time, we are a Bedouin nation with Bedouin traditions that honors our family and our neighbors and their family. As a nation, we see ourselves as a family that respects all of its members, male and female. Therefore, our culture, our traditions, and the recent economic and social progress in our country do not create conditions where religious divisions occur. We respect all religious beliefs and feeling just as you do here in the U.S.

Only country which does not have fundamental Muslim religion. Libya is only one with money. Their abstinance of fundamentalism is important, and can be relied upon to continue

Confirmed LLB.

Sylvia

Alonzo

7 Kennedy

#30 How stable is Libya in light of religious and political strife throughout North Africa and the Middle East?

You should come see for yourself. We have absolutely no fighting, no armed conflict, no mass demonstrations. At the same time, we are a free and open country. We do not have policemen on every corner or military checkpoints at every little town.

We have free and open elections. We have free and open discussion about government policy. Therefore, our system of government promotes citizen participation and stability.

#31 Has the Libyan government set any conditions for the release of the suspects?

We have set the same conditions any sovereign nation would set. We want to assure our citizens receive a fair and open trial. We need to know the procedures and the process for the trial. For example: Where will it take place? How will they be tried? What are the rules of evidence? Will it be a jury trial or a trial before judges? How will fairness be assured?

If these suspects were U.S. citizens, the U.S. government would not turn them over to any foreign country--not to Britain, not to Israel, not to Japan or to Libya--without assurances that the U.S. citizens would get a fair trial. We want the same assurances for our citizens.

Please give us the facts, give us the assurances, and we will turn the suspects over.

If Libya will become active, reasonable and cooperating member of the world nations.

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September 29, 1992

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2. If the Government of Libya agrees to release the two (2) accused to the UN for trial in Scotland, the following conditions are required in either number 1 or number 2 above:

   a. A guarantee of an open and fair trial for the accused;

   b. Assurances from the U.S. and/or UN that the current embargo will be removed simultaneously with the release of the two (2) accused;

   c. A guarantee that following the trial of the two (2) accused the entire file on Libya will be closed with assurances that no further actions of any kind will be pursued against Libya; and,

   d. Normalization of relations with the United States.

By way of background, Libya is surrounded by Sudan, Chad, Tunisia, Egypt, Algeria, and Morocco. All of these countries have very strong fundamentalists Islamic movements. The only problem with these movements is their lack of funds to support their efforts. Until today, Libya has maintained a consistent position:

> Libya has not supported, it does not support and it will not support any fundamentalists movements financially.

The Government of Libya does not feel that the U.S. has recognized the importance of this position and would welcome credit for its efforts. If the U.S. continues to put more pressure on Libya and its people only God knows what would happen if Libya supported these movements financially. Libya is 100% Moslem. Because it is a very rich country in Africa and has always helped the poor countries of Africa by financing them, Libya and its leader have greater effect on Africa than anyone else. With good relationships between the U.S. and Libya restored, the U.S. can benefit from the Libyan leaders good relations with Africa.

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2. Not here agreeing to Scotland trial, but suggesting that it is possible that Lybia might agree to such/Scotland, but also subject to the condition a, b, c & d

With this to be accepted before any public expression be made regarding accepting Scotland,

Before Lybia makes this offer it must have confidence/or assurance that a - and a b-d are or will be made.

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MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: PRIME MINISTER RABIN OF ISRAEL (U)
Expanded One-on-One Meeting

PARTICIPANTS: The President
James A. Baker, III, Secretary of State
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel
Zalmon Shoval, Israeli Ambassador to the United States
Eli Rubenstein, Cabinet Secretary

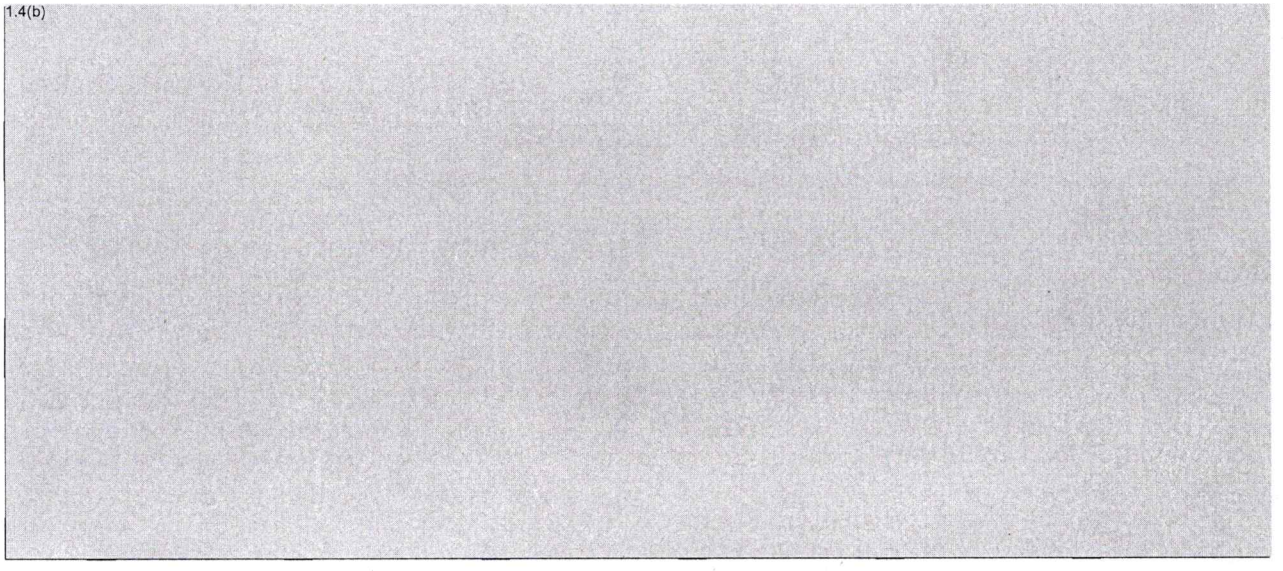
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DATE, TIME AND PLACE: August 10, 1992, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. EST
Kennebunkport, Maine

The President: I suggest we use this meeting for loan guarantees. I want to start by turning the floor to the Prime Minister. I told him outside that we want to change the character of this relationship at the outset. (S)

Prime Minister Rabin: I appreciate your invitation. Speaking of loan guarantees, I made clear in our elections that we are trying to follow 3 points: 1) to give peace negotiations a chance -- for war you only need one party, but for peace you need two; 2) to change the order of priorities from investing in the territories; and 3) to avoid steps not vital for security that would hamper negotiations. This doesn't mean we will give up all the territory. (S)

1.4(b)



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1.4(b) [redacted]

Secretary Baker: I think we have to have some private ballpark idea of what you are planning. (C)

Prime Minister Rabin: 1.4(b) [redacted] -- (S)

Secretary Baker: The Prime Minster summarized our discussions well. 1.4(d) [redacted] (S)

The President: Do we have agreement on this wording? (U)

Secretary Baker: We need some piece of paper which gives us a common understanding. 1.4(d) [redacted] 1.4(d) [redacted] (S)

Prime Minister Rabin: I need to know these details. (C)

Secretary Baker: We should let Dennis (Ross) and whomever you want go over this list. (C)

The President: There will have to be testimony on this. (U)

Secretary Baker: The line is this: there has been a change in priorities and a reduction in settlements. On this basis we will go forward. There are understandings. (S)

The President: I have to have a reason for change. (S)

Prime Minister Rabin: 1.4(b) [redacted] (S)

Eli Rubenstein: There is a big difference in what he can do and what he can declare he is doing. (S)

Secretary Baker: But the reverse is true for the President. He has to explain his change. (S)

Eli Rubenstein: 1.4(b) [redacted] (S)

Prime Minister Rabin: We have been discussing the political aspects. What are the economic? (C)

Ambassador Shoval: Frankel and Zoellick have discussed these. American content we agreed with (Senator) Kasten. Scoring is the important issue. (S)

Secretary Baker: We don't have a number on that. (C)

Eli Rubenstein: On scoring, it's not the money but the credit rating image. (C)

Secretary Baker: 1.4(d) [redacted] (S)

Prime Minister Rabin: Don't worry, (but) I don't have the numbers with me. (S)

Secretary Baker: We have to have some understandings. Tell us privately what you have in mind. What other economic issues? (S)

Ambassador Shoval: Presidential discretion. There has been a year delay. (C)

(Interruption)

Secretary Baker: What if you lose the vote of no confidence? (C)

Prime Minister Rabin: If we keep our coalition partners and the government doesn't change? (C)

The President: Discretion remains? (C)

Secretary Baker: 1.4(d) [redacted] (S)

Ambassador Shoval: If we don't have the immigrants we don't need the money. We have housing but we need employment to take care of them. That is part of absorption. (S)

Secretary Baker: I hope we can do this in a way that accommodates your needs and ours. The wheels could fall off if the Hill decides what we agreed is not the way it should be. (S)

The President: The difference between you and the previous government must be clear. (S)

Secretary Baker: We must agree to remain in lock step. We will get you the best scoring consistent with our law. (S)

Eli Rubenstein: When will you know? (U)

Secretary Baker: What else? (U)

Eli Rubenstein: Presidential discretion, reductions and fungibility. Deductions should apply to building by this government and not the previous government. (S)

The President: How far apart are we? (C)

Eli Rubenstein: Not far. Its mostly how we describe it. 1.4(b) [redacted] (S)

Secretary Baker: 1.4(d) [redacted] We need to have an overall number. (S)

Eli Rubenstein: It is perception rather than the real thing. (C)

Secretary Baker: But we have to know. On fungibility we would penalize you for costs incurred after 1 October 1992. (C)

Prime Minister Rabin: We have to know how you would count it. To have 2 billion cut by 400 million... (C)

Secretary Baker: It wouldn't be that way. We have moved the date from 1 January to 1 October. We must keep this as a separate budget account so we can check on what the money is being used for. If we try to write legislation on this we will never make it. The legislation shouldn't mention terms and conditions or go beyond those agreed by Frankel and Zoellick. (S)

P/Rabin 8/10/92

P Disc. we use this mtg for long run.
Want to start by turning floor to PM & told him outside that we want to change character of relationship at outset.

R appre. your invitation. Story of L.G. & made clear in elections wd try to follow 2 points
(1) Give place right & chance. Forever you only moderate party, for peace your real two
(2) Change order & priorities from invasion in Ten - this & dist Lebt
(3) Avoid steps not vital for peace but would hamper right
Doesn't mean we will give up all Ter.

We discuss your positions & don't expect you to change. We want to work w/ you to reach adequate solutions to deal w/ core probs.
Must be careful because Dep on a majority vote every day. Certain issues are sensitive we want PM to fulfill promises. We want to change practices. There are 9-10,000 Pal's shot dead. There are 160 - more detained

I know it used projects like your & Eckert trust provide cost. Have to pay & suspension. Going to stop order 7000. In Detroit yesterday they tried to build on foundation which I have frozen.
I will do this - but not easy - w/ or w/o cost.
Preamble is our policy & I will say what we do derives from our policy.
I say we won't build new settlements for duration of negot - but must be some time limit. Can't exist forever.
I prepared to say no settlements for duration but if/nothing comes I have a right to review it.
That is 1 sensible view. The other is agree not to have govt contracts to finance movement to territory. Where I say ~~[illegible]~~ it will cover territories & Israel.
Priority will be given to allocations in J. proper. Change in priority
B But we intend to have some private build push. Idea for what you planning
R I can't stop w/out know 9-10000 plus 1600.
We won't recognize private Arab land for settlement - but may for infrastructure

we will do things for Arab & Israeli pop
or for mil. purposes.
Where there private land w/in settle-
ments I can't prevent building w/o govt
asst.

We have to formulate it
in most vague way. I wanted to do
what I said I'd do. I want to stop
a bulk of a building. Along Jordan
river security zone there are only
a few kept to build. On Golan
there is capacity for 14000 + about
11000 occupied.
I know your current understandings
are loose. Impression needs
that Arabs get presents for us which
otherwise they'd have to pay for.
I don't know if Palls will accept
what I have proposed. Israelis see
what going on in world & They
see dangers around. It not
S.N. Sadat came before we had
a deal & I people behind him.
Mubarak keeps his contacts. ~~Too~~
But can't convince I that Assad is
a peacemaker. Sadat came to
Jerusalem. A breathtaking phenomenon
Egypt does not have a desire of Sadat
for peace. Assad has changed his

wins worthy/Trend Us, because he has lost big matter. What he does Trend us he does for ~~the~~ relation w/you. We are entitled to ~~wyot~~, but

B Phil sees ~~wrongful~~ our disputes well. He wants perception to be what ~~wrongful~~ one is done pursuant to policies of I. We trust you - but are tired of ~~those~~ misunderstandings w/I. We need to have unity of minds on this issue so misunderstandings will not arise.

P Does ~~have~~ agreement on this ~~problem~~

B We need some piece of paper which gives us ~~common~~ understanding. Issues are #'s, ~~fungibility~~, scoring, deductibles

R I need to know these details

B We should let Dennis ~~to~~ whatever you want go over this list.

P There will have to be testing on this.

B Issues this: change in priorities; refinements in settlements. On this basis we will go forward - these are understandings

P I have to have reason for change

R ~~Etc~~ If I can stop settlements w/o declaring it, it is easy. If I have to declare it,

Investigate/clarify it more.

Eli Big deficit debates what he could or what he can declare he is doing.

B But converse is true for P. He explains his ~~has to change~~

Eli He can say he has faith in PM & has changed viewpoints - reduced #'s, no mentions, etc. He can state it this way so JnI, PM has right to do this thing but chooses not to.

R We discuss many political; what are econ aspects.

Z Frankel & Zelikow have discussed them. Am. content we agreed w/ Rustow. Scoring is important issue.

B We don't have answer on that.

Eli On scoring, it not $ but a credit rating rivaling strengthening &

B What do we mean by "bolstering" settlements If it means 20,000 but have prov.

R Don't worry. I don't have #'s w/ me.

B We have to have your understandings. Tell us privately what you have in mind

Z What other econ issues

Z Pres. discretion. There has been a year delay

(Interruption)

B What if you lose conf vote?

current

R If we keep our part & the Court doesn't change. =

P Discretion means?

B Dispensation is to be used on need. Does it mean bailing out El Al.

P discretion would let him say no.

If immigration doesn't insure you don't need $

Z If we ~~as~~ don't have immigrants we don't need $. We have housing, but we need employment to take care of them. That is part of absorption

B I hope we can do this in a day which accommodates your needs & ours. Walls could fall off if Hill decides what we agreed is not the way it should be,

P True dig but your & previous Court must be clear.

B ~~Obs~~ We must agree to march in lockstep. We will get you the best wording consistent w/ law.

Eli ~~How long~~. When will you know

B what else

Eli P discretion

Deduction & punishability

Deductions should apply to building by

this govt + not previous govt.

P Have you spent one we?

Eli Not yet. It mostly how we describe it.

Jerusalem would be actual bomb.

B We encourage to strengthen + thicken as long as it doesn't mean extending Jerusalem.

We need to know an overall #.

Eli It is perception rather than real thing. But we have to know.

B Ineligibility. We would penalize you for costs incurred after 1 Oct 92.

R We have to know how you would count it. To have 2 bil cut by 400 mil . . .

B Wouldn't be that way. We have moved a date from 1 Jan to 1 Oct.

You must keep this as separate budget acct so we can check on what & more is being used for.

If we try to write legis on this will never make it. Legis should not mention terms & conditions - or beyond those agreed by Frankel + Zoellick.

Lunch

R (Discusses immigration & absorption)
Immigration is likely to increase if
econ conditions in F improve (and things
deteriorate in SU)

P Iran (Describes their policies)
Russia (Discusses Yeltsin & his
embattled position.
Ukraine

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SUBJECT: Rabin Telcon 8/13

MEMORANDUM OF TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: Telcon with Prime Minister Rabin of Israel on August 13, 1992

PARTICIPANTS: The President
Prime Minister Rabin
Notetaker: Edmund J. Hull

DATE, TIME AND PLACE: August 13, 1992, 7:46 - 7:48 p.m.
Camp David

Prime Minister: Hello. (U)

The President: Mr. Prime Minister, how are you? (U)

Prime Minister: Well in all respects, and how are you? (U)

The President: All right. Has your trip gone well? (U)

Prime Minister: Yes. Before leaving to Israel, I just wanted to thank you and Mrs. Bush in my name and Mrs. Rabin's for all your hospitality and the results. It has been a landmark in the relationship. You wouldn't believe my meetings here. All the Jewish leaders are very impressed with what you have done. They appreciate your efforts. I have just met with them to explain

what we have worked out. (S)

The President: How nice. Jim Baker spoke to me about scoring and your concerns about the Hill. We are working with OMB. We have to get OMB to certify it, but we will work it out. (S)

Prime Minister: I know you were unhappy with some of the statements regarding the planes. We will not do anything... We will not do very much about this. I have explained it to people here. All of them understand. (S)

The President: You understand the importance of this issue on the employment front. Thank you. Call me if there is any glitch or anything we can do. Barbara is here with me, and we are watching a movie with the grandchildren. (S)

Prime Minister: Thank you again. I really appreciate all you have done. (U)

The President: Are you leaving now? (U)

Prime Minister: In one half hour. I will be back in Israel tomorrow. (U)

The President: Well, give my love to Leah. We'll see you soon. (U)

Good byes. (U)

-- End of Conversation --

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Office: Scowcroft, Brent, Collection
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MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: Meeting with President Lech Walesa of Poland (U)

PARTICIPANTS: The President
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Interpreter

Lech Walesa, President of Poland
Krzasztof Skubiszewski, Foreign Minister
Interpreter

DATE, TIME AND PLACE: July 5, 1992, 11:45am - 12:20pm
Royal Castle, Warsaw, Poland

The President: The press question was about converting the stabilization fund to other purposes. We are prepared to convert ours and will encourage others to follow our lead. This goes along with your being in compliance with the IMF. (C)

President Walesa: We owe a lot to you and to the U.S. We at least don't want to cause harm and won't say anything to cause harm. We want to say things which fit into your scripts. The stabilization fund is one of those. We haven't used one cent. What the press writes is sensationalism. The difficult economic issues aren't that attractive for them. But it has to be said that peace and calm reign in our country. Sixty percent of the economy is private. We are left with the most difficult task -- privatization of the big industrial plants, ports, shipyards, mills, and mines. That is where the labor force is concentrated. We can't privatize them now; there is no money. I want to separate politics from the economy as much as possible. When dangerous trends emerged, I changed the government. Some say more is being done in Czechoslovakia but this is not so. Their agriculture is state owned; ours is private. Czechoslovakia gives coupons for privatization. What does it mean? Who is the owner? Here it is known. Our reforms are moving. Of course, we could use help. Export-import financing would help. This would help not only for business with the West but to the East -- the Ukraine, for example. Seventy percent of our exports were with the Soviet Union. Then our efficiency was one tenth of yours, now it is one fiftieth. We need to change but we must have time. We shouldn't break up our cooperatives. Then we would have small pieces and the rest wouldn't know with whom to work. Poland will make it but we fear Russia and the Ukraine. There are 500,000 refugees coming in. (C)

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The President: Refugees? They are coming to find a better life? (C)

President Walesa: Yes. We have open borders. I want to restructure away from cooperation with the East to cooperation with the EC. This goes for military matters, too. Everyone agrees there can be no change of borders by force, so we can take care of ourselves. But we eventually want to be in NATO. In the meantime, we want a cooperative relationship. We should work out relations that are useful to us and to NATO. We want to be involved in the Western economy and security systems. We want you to lead the world, so we won't be critical. Let our experts talk and see how we can best work together. (S)

The President: That's a big agenda. Yes, let's get our experts together. On the stabilization fund, Major and Mulroney are on board. At Munich we will talk to the others so that we can keep the entire fund for your use. Maybe you should propose a conference to discuss the future uses of the fund. I want to raise one trade issue. Our businessmen complain about tariff barriers and intellectual property rights. (C)

President Walesa: We will settle them. I have appointed someone who will be our representative. We do not yet have a government, but we know which parties it will include. We must keep the economy out of politics. I know where the mistakes are and will fix them. (C)

The President: When the EC doesn't face tariffs that we do, that's a problem. I am not sure I understood the NATO comment. (C)

President Walesa: We want to consult with NATO to avoid a situation in the former Soviet Union like the Yugoslav crisis. It could happen. I have been forecasting it. So, in advance we should take steps to rule it out. Everyone wants to join NATO. This is not possible, but it is good that they want it. So we lay out the rules for the interim period: no change of borders by force, no mass migrations, place a division or two where they can be useful, place ourselves at the disposal of NATO. If you behave for ten years, then... This is what I call NATO II. We would not really be in NATO but would be involved. This would help stabilize the area. We can't rebuild the Warsaw Pact, so we need some kind of association with NATO. I call it NATO II, because it should be under the wisdom of NATO. All the nations want security and fear each other. They need a feeling of security, but can't get into NATO now. So we need some sort of halfway house. This stems from need rather than logic. (S)

The President: We are having a big debate about the future security system for Europe. We think the U.S. presence is essential, but if signals come out of Europe that the U.S. is not wanted, that damages us. So when you support NATO this way, it helps. (C)

President Walesa: The U.S. presence is vital. We know about the French and oppose them. If France thinks there is no need, they are alone. The question is how to do it. Poland will do everything to have the U.S. remain. (S)

The President: We think CSCE has to have a stronger role in dispute settlement. The WEU is okay but the emphasis on NATO is important. Many Americans want the U.S. to come home. (S)

President Walesa: France and others think that since there is no Soviet Union there is no threat. That is wrong: it is just a different kind of threat. Eastern Europe looks at security differently than from Western Europe. We worry but just don't know what to do about. Eastern Europe can't handle it alone. When Kohl was here I said, "the Berlin Wall is down -- now what?" He said there will be no threat in our lifetime. Soon we will be having new leaders in Eastern Europe. Already it is happening. Power will shift. It is an uncertain and dangerous period -- revolutionary. Kohl doesn't fully understand. U.S. troops must remain or we won't have peace and security. (S)

The President: I feel the same way. I would like your views on Yeltsin. (S)

President Walesa: Yeltsin has renounced hegemony with respect to the U.S. but not Poland. Soviet troops are leaving, but they could still come back with their tanks. Yeltsin understands but has trouble with his generals. Reforms in Russia will take longer because the old system is deeply embedded. (Discussion about potential threat and how to organize to deal with it.) There is a true revolution going on and there needs to be a security structure to deal with it. Eastern Europe is afraid of Russian hegemony so they are unwilling to proceed with their restructuring in a rational way. If you won't help, we will have mass refugees. And, if China decides to do its own restructuring, the problem will be worse. The situation is like 1939. Danzig is not the issue. Revolution is underway and we need your support to get through it, otherwise it won't happen. (S)

- End of Conversation -

P/Walesa 7/5/92

P The pres question was about converting stab fund to other purposes. We will & encourage it. Discussing w/ IMF

W We owe a lot to you & US. We at least don't want to cause harm. Don't say anything to cause harm. We want to say things which petrify your corrupts. Stab fund is one of those. We haven't used it. What c pres omits is recession. The dif. econ issues aren't that attractive. 40% of economy is private. We must privatize heavy industries. That is where labor fries concentrated. Can't privatize them now - no money. I want to see. politics prev economy as much as possible. When dangerous trends emerged & I changed a Govt, Congress Some day more being done as expected Not so. There again is state owned — ours is private. Czech gives coupons for privatization - what does it mean, who is owned? Here it is known. Our reforms are unique. Of course, we could use help. X-M financing would help. Not only business w/ west, but, w/ you, & East. Ukraine, for example. 70% of our X was w/ SU. There our efficiency was 1/10 yours. Now it is 1/50

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We need to change but we must have time. We shouldn't crash our cooperatives. Then we would have serious problems & the west wouldn't know w/ whom to work. Poland will make it. We fear Russ + Ukraine. There are 500 000 refugees coming in

P Refugees? To find a better life.

W Yes. We have open borders.
Want to restructure economy from coop w/ E to coop w/ EC.
Same w/ mil matters. No change of borders by force, so we can take care of ourselves.
But we eventually want to be in NATO.
In meantime we want coop relationship
Should work out relations respect to ec and to NATO.
We want to be involved in West European security.
We want you to lead & would so we were in critical. Let our experts talk + see how we can best work together

P That's big agenda. Yes, let's get our xperts together. On stab pact, Vienna + Mutual we are head. At Munich we will talk to others to keep it all for your use.
Maybe you should propose a conf for use of fund.
Want to raise our trade issue. Our

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business can complain about Tariff barriers & IPR.

W We will settle them. I have appointed someone ——— who will be rep. We don't get hung up but let me know where it will mislead. We must keep economics out of politics. I know where mistakes are & will fix them.

P When EC doesn't ~~hurt~~ Tariff wall, that a push.

~~W~~ Not sure I understood NATO comment

W We want to consult w/ NATO & would set in FSU like Yugo. It could happen. I have been preaching it. So, in advance, we should take steps to rule it out. Even tho we want to join NATO. Not possible that quickly they want it. So we lay out rules for interim period: no change of borders by force, no mass migrations, place a division or 2 where they can be useful, place navy at disposal of NATO. If you behave for 10 yrs, then . . . This what I call NATO II. Not really in NATO, but involved. And will stabilize area. We can't shield CIS so we need some kind of assoc w/ NATO. I call it NATO II because it should be made wisdom of NATO.

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All countries want security & peace
each other. They need feeling of
security but can't get in NATO either.
So we need some sort of body may have.
& This ~~idea~~ seems pan need rather
than Conf.

P We having big debate about future security
for Eur. We think US presence essential.
But if seeds come out of Eur US not
wanted, that'd mysterious. So when you
support NATO this way it helps

W US presence is vital. We know about
French & opposition. If France thinks
there no need - they can share. Question
is how to do it. Poland will do
anything to have US remain.

P We think CSCE has stronger role to
play in dispute settlement, & WEU is OK, but
emphasis on NATO is important. Many
Americans want US to come home.

W France & others think since no SU
there no threat. That wrong. It just
a ~~little~~ dif kind of threat. EE looks
at security different from WEur. We
worry - just don't know what to do about
it. EE can't handle it alone.

~~When K at last I said Berlin Wall down~~
Now what. He said no threat in our lifetime
Soon we will be having new leaders
in EE. Already it happening. Power

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will shift. It creates a dangerous period - revolutionary. Kohl doesn't fully understand. US troops must remain as well as NATO have peace + security
P I feel same way. I would like your views on Yeltsin

W Yeltsin has recovered hegemony w/ respect to US - but not Poland. Some troops are leaving but could stall them w/ their egos. Yeltsin understands but has trouble w/ his gents. Reform in Russia will take longer because old system is deeply embedded.

(D) is unsure about potential threat & how to organize to deal w/ it. There is a true revolution going on & they need to reassess structure to deal w/ it.

E E ur is afraid of Russian hegemony so they are unwilling to proceed their restructuring in rational way. If you will help, we will have more options. And if Clinton decides to do its own restructuring & probably be worse

V Sit is like 1939. Dangerous times. Revolution is underway & we need your support to get thru it. Otherwise it won't happen.

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MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: Meeting with Prime Minister Giuliano Amato of Italy

PARTICIPANTS: The President
James A. Baker III, Secretary of State
Nicholas Brady, Secretary of the Treasury
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Prime Minister Giuliano Amato
Foreign Minister Scotti
Ambassador Vallani

AND PLACE: July 6, 1992
DATE, TIME Munich, Germany

The President: Welcome. I wish you the best of luck. Economic growth is one of the things we want to talk about. We should also, discus Russia and Bosnia. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: I bring you greetings from President Scalfaro. We have new people. We share your sense of need for our economies to grow. After consumer expectations are higher, we must show that our systems work. Our public (budget) deficit is difficult. We went for months without a government. Then we had the Danish referendum. The first victim was the lira. We had two difficult days on Thursday and Friday. We won a confidence vote on Saturday by a 50 vote margin. We decided to hold prices and salaries. We have to reduce the public deficit significantly in the next six months. So we have to raise taxes for two-thirds of this and cut expenditures for one-third. If we succeed the deficit would go under 10 percent for the first time in years. We need solidarity by our friends at this moment. (C)

The President: What kind? (U)

Prime Minister Amato: The Central Bank has raised the rate by two points. (U)

The President: What does solidarity mean? (U)

Prime Minister Amato: If you could express appreciation for our program as soon as possible. (C)

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The President: We will certainly look at it. You have always been most understanding of us. And we will stay with you every way possible. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: The public sector won't come under the same pressure as private sector, which faces competition. (C)

The President: Is this unpopular? (U)

Prime Minister Amato: I'm sure it will be. (U)

The President: We respect your position on Bosnia and feel you were helpful in bringing the French along. We feel we need to move on GATT. We are fairly close. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: Do you hope to close before elections? (U)

The President: We would like to. We don't want it to dominate the summit, but we will push GATT around the fringes. (Description of Mitterrand meeting.) (C)

We are concerned about the debate about NATO, the Franco-German Corps, etc. There is a danger this will push the U.S. out of Europe. I did have a good talk with Mitterrand, however. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: We strongly share this view in strategic terms. We don't see how your European integration can work without strong U.S. relations. Without a strong U.S. presence, the Community would weaken. We feel strongly on this issue. (C)

The President: Italy has been great on this. I bring the subject up only to make our position clear with you. (U)

I would appreciate getting your views on Yugoslavia. (U)

Prime Minister Amato: It is difficult to have a view on this. It is a new problem and hard to assess. The realities are so intertwined. They can't agree on the status for minorities which will work. We can only hope to lower the temperature. The only solution is to have separate states with minority guarantees. (C)

The President: There is so much ethnic hatred coming out now. These same sorts of issues pervade the CIS. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: The key is growth to help assimilation. (U)

The President: Look at Czechoslovakia. Havel will be forced out. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: Are you ready to bet on Yeltsin over the next months? (C)

The President: We have to. We don't want to pour money down a rat hole, but Yeltsin is trying hard and we have to bet on him. (C)

Prime Minister Amato: We hope the Japanese will give us a hand. These islands are important to them. (C)

The President: Can you help on the Polish stabilization fund? (C)

Prime Minister Amato: I received your message, and we are thinking about it. (U)

-- End of Conversation --

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P/Amato 7/6/92

P Welcome + cert of luck. Growth is one of things we want to talk about. Also Russia. Also Bosnia

A I bring you greetings from Scalfaro We have great people. We share your sense that of need for reforms + peace. After Cannes expectations are higher + we must show that our systems work. Our public deficit is big. We were for months 2nd to Germany - then Denmark. The first century was Lira. Two big days Thurs + Fri. Confidence vote Saturday - 50 vote majority. We decided to freeze prices + salaries. Have to reduce pub deficit by — in 6 mos, so we have to raise taxes for 2/3, expenditures for 1/3. If we succeed, deficit would go under 10% for first time in years. We need solidarity by our friends at this moment.

P What kind?

A Central bank ↑ rate by 2 points.

P Solidarity means what?

A If you could express appreciation for our proxy ASAP. . . (Hands over papers)

P We will certainly look at them. You have always been most understanding

Jews & we will stay w/ you every
way possible.

A Public sector must come under
same pressure as private sector,
which faces intl competition

P Is this unpopular?

A Yes sure it will be.

P We respect your position on Boeing
& feel you helped bring France along.
We feel we need to move on GATT
We are fairly close

A Do you hope to close before Uruguay

P We would like to. We did want it
to dominate Summit w/ GATT, but
around the fringes we will push it.
(Discussed Nuclear mtg)
We concerned about this MAT debate,
Franco-Ger Corps, etc. Danger is perception
US out of Eur. Had good talk w/ Mitt.

A We strongly share this view in strat
terms. We don't see how Eur integration
can work w/o strong US relation. An EC
w/o a strong US presence would weaken
a Community + we feel strongly on this issue

P Italy has been great on this. I bring it up
only to make our position clear.
Would appreciate your views on Jaguar

A Diff to have view on this. It is ~~hard~~
new pol & hard to assess. The realities are

to intermixed, & they can agree on
a states for minorities which work. We
currently hope to lower a temperature. Only
sensible solution is separate states
w/ minority governments.

P So remote ethnic cultural carving out.
Same sort of issues pervade E.I.S.

H The key is provide to help assimilation

P Look at Czech & Hungarian cont.

A Are you ready to return Yeltsin crack
next months.

P Hard to. Don't want to pour money down
rat hole. Back Yeltsin trying hard to
how to let go, but sure he will
succeed.

A We hope Japs come give a hand because
those dollars are important to them.

P (Polish stabilization fund)

A Reid yacos mtg & thinking about it

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MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: Meeting with President Mitterrand of France

PARTICIPANTS: The President
James A. Baker III, Secretary of State
Nicholas Brady, Secretary of the Treasury
Brent Scowcroft, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
Robert Zoellick, Under Secretary for Economic and Agricultural Affairs and Counselor, Department of State
Interpreter: Eliza Burnham

President Francois Mitterrand
Roland Dumas, Foreign Minister
Hubert Vederine, Elysee Secretary General
Anne Lauvergeon, Personal Representative, Deputy Secretary-General

DATE, TIME AND PLACE: July 5, 1992, 8:30 p.m.
Munich, Germany

The President: I feel we should stay in Europe, but the American people are ambivalent. I wonder if you feel that because of the domestic pressure, we will leave. I would like to clear this up. Also, we get different answers to our questions from the French than from the Germans on the Franco-German Corps. France is so important. I don't want us to be two ships passing in the night. (S)

President Mitterrand: Our position is simple. We are members of NATO. We will never fail to meet those obligations. We aren't within the integrated military command, but we support NATO, and we don't want it to be dismantled. The difficulty comes from the requirement that we stay outside the integrated military command. We will not come back. Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, I don't know why there is an attempt to give NATO new missions. Why? You never talk with us about this. What does your country want? A political role? It is difficult to give one to an organization. If you are really keen on new roles, let's talk about it. I don't agree that Japan is the same as NATO. It is very different. I won't agree to Japan in this context. Do you feel that NATO should be the only military organization? That no parallel organization should be conceived compatible with NATO? (S)

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You implied this in Rome, and you are against the Franco-German Corps. We have neither collusion nor ambition of making the Corps into an army. But Munich is symbolic. The Corps won't go much further. The Corps represents a reconciliation between France and Germany. A few more may join, but it won't go much further. We are not set out to conquer lands. Sooner or later, long after I am dead, an American president will lack your courage. When that happens we need the rudiments for a European defense. (S)

The President: I asked myself what is the Corps going to do. I understand the Franco-German Corps myself, but all of these different things cropping up will make people feel we are not coordinating. What I want to clear in my mind is whether our difficulties are because you think we will leave or for tactical reasons. (S)

President Mitterrand: I don't feel compelled to agree with everything you say without consultations. For example, Yugoslavia, Japan, the Gulf, etc. We won't automatically follow without being consulted. (S)

The President: I agree. You must be consulted. Don't we do that? (S)

President Mitterrand: You are very kind. You write nice letters. Not everyone would do so. All of us -- the Western governments -- exist within the framework of NATO. Even us. Everything military is within that context. (S)

The President: But that doesn't appear to be the way it is developing. Baker sees differences in French and German explanations of what goes on. (S)

President Mitterrand: The Corps is the embryo of what in 25 years may be the European force. But it is only an embryo and will be no more in my time. (S)

Secretary Baker: When you ask the President if he sees a political role for NATO, the answer is yes. Of course, NATO is a political alliance. (S)

Foreign Minister Dumas: What about cases where the U.S. doesn't feel it should be involved? Europe must have the capability to act in those cases. (S)

Secretary Baker: The key is to ensure complimentarity and to answer the questions the same way the Germans do. (S)

The President: (Describes CSCE and peacekeeping.) (S)

President Mitterrand: There are two things I fear with respect to the CIS. First, internal developments. 1.4(b); 1.4(d) 1.4(b); 1.4(d) There must be people in the barracks saying that Russia has been betrayed. The Soviet regime won't be blamed but rather the present leaders. It would appeal to the ultra-nationalists. The second problem is European splintering into many states most of which never really existed before. There will be wars there. We have to watch Russia and the Ukraine. This could have great impact on Germany. 1.4(b); 1.4(d) These things cannot be solved without the United States. (S)

The President: Then don't destroy it (NATO) as if the United States cannot be relied on. (S)

President Mitterrand: But of course we believe that you can be relied on. (S)

The President: Then don't send signals to the contrary. (S)

President Mitterrand: 1.4(b); 1.4(d) We should have our point of view. We know Europe. Take the proposed court of arbitration. Germany pushed us for recognition of Croatia and Slovenia. I thought then that we should have had international principles set forth first. A court could have done that. (S)

On Poland, France will convert our line of credit for the stabilization fund. (S)

I want GATT to succeed because it would stimulate the world economy. The CAP reform would do a lot, but it's causing riots in France. CAP reform is going in the direction you want. Export subsidies will be cut by 18 percent. (S)

Secretary Baker: We need to find a way to incorporate CAP reform in an agreement. If I had a chance I would have suggested a trade of internal support guarantees for export subsidies and market access. We don't tie agriculture to the solution of other issues. It is difficult for us to know with whom to deal -- Delors, France, Germany, UK. We need to incorporate CAP reform in an agreement. (S)

President Mitterrand: I think we can do it. I am not up on the details. (S)

Let me summarize. On NATO, the Franco-German Corps should be able to fulfill missions of its own without setting NATO in motion, but that can be decided jointly (in the NAC). On CSCE, I am prepared to find a conciliatory formula for CSCE to use NATO and similar groups. Would you examine the court of arbitration? I am not enamored of bureaucracies, but it already exists in the EC. In GATT, if I go to 24 percent, what can you do? (S)

-- End of Conversation --

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France is so important I don't want us to be 2 ships passing in night.

M Our position is simple. We members of NATO. We will never fail to meet those obligations. We aren't w/in integrated mil cmd. We support NATO & don't want it to be dismantled. The diff cause from regret we stay outside INC. We won't come back.

Since collapse of SU I don't know why there is attempt to give NATO new missions. Why? Never talked about w/ us. What has your country want? A political role? Dif to give reas to a mil org.

If you are really dev new roles lets talk about it. I don't agree that Iraq is same as NATO. It is very dif. I won't agree to Iraq in this context.

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Do you feel that NATO is [illegible] be [illegible] mil organization. That no II organization should be allowed [illegible] compatible w/ NATO. You implied this in Rome, especially re Franco-German Corps. We have member of Congress or committees of studying a Corps a new army. Both Munich is symbolic. The Corps won't go much further. The Corps represents reconciliation between France & Ger. Depends more may join, but it won't go much further. World set out to conquer foreign lands. Sooner or later I may be dead and New Presidents will look upon Europe, when that happens, we need a redirection of a Euro defense.

P Ask myself, what is Corps going to do? I understand Franco-German Corps, but all this big croppings up make people feel we not united.

What I want to get thru my mind is how much are dep are because you think we will leave or for tactical

reasons

M I don't feel compelled to agree w/ everything you say - w/o consultation Yugo, Japan, Cuba, etc we would automatically follow w/o being consulted.

P I agree. You must be compelled Don't we?

M You are very kind - You write nice letters / NOT all would do so. All of us - Western bank - exist w/in the framework of NATO - even us. Everything said is w/in that context.

P But that doesn't appear the way it is playing. Baker sees a div French & German explanations of what occurs.

B ———

M The corps is a embryo of what in 25 yrs may be a force. But it is only embryo & no more in my view.

B When you say NATO is the key pol role for NATO, I assume as yrs, & assume NATO is a pol alliance

D What about cases where CS doesn't feel it should be

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involved. Exec must have cap. to act in these cases.

B The key is to insure complementary answers & questions as seen where C bureaus do.

P (Describe CSCE + peacekeeping)

M

M There are 2 things I fear w/ respect to C/S bilateral disputes.

1.4(b); 1.4(d)

There must be people in C bureaus saying Russia has been betrayed. Sov regime won't be blamed, but present leaders. It would appeal to X trans nationalists. The 2nd is C splintering into ~~state~~ mini states - most of which never existed before. There will be wars there. Watch Russia - Ukraine + great expectations Ger.

1.4(b); 1.4(d)

Those things must be solved w/ C/S.

P Then don't destroy it as if

CAP can't be relied on.

M But of course we believe that P Thatcher don't need signals & continue.

M [redacted] 1.4(b); 1.4(d)

point of view. We know Ecs. Court of arbitration for disputes. Germany pushed us for admission of Croatia & Slovenia. I don't think should have been such principles to set out first. A court could have done that.

Poland - France will convert their line of credit for Pol. food

Uruguay Rd.

M I want GATT to succeed because it would stimulate world economy. The CAP reform will do a lot - causing riots in France. CAP reform is going in direction I want. I subsidies will be cut 1992

B We need to find a way to incorporate CAP reform in an agreement. If I had time I would have suggested a

trade of internal support gear. for X subsidies + market access. We don't tie agri to solution of other issues. If dig for res to honor w/ whom to deal (defines us Fr, Ger, GB). We need to incorporate CAP reform in our agreement

M Attitude we can do it. Not up on details

Let me summarize.

NATO – France/Germany/Europe should be able to fulfill its needs/goals on own w/o getting NATO involved but that can be decided jointly.

NAC

CSCE – Prepared to find consultative forum for CSCE using NATO + similar groups. Would you favor having country arbitration? Not concerned if measures but it already exists in EC.

GATT – If we go to 24% what can you do.

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SUBJECT: Memorandum of Conversation with the Amir of Kuwait

PARTICIPANTS: The President
Amir of Kuwait
Notetaker: General Brent Scowcroft

DATE, TIME AND PLACE: Saturday, June 13, 1992
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Amir: Anyone who commits environmental damage like Saddam Hussein should be punished. (C)

The President: Yes. We saw Tariq Aziz. Let's talk about Saddam Hussein. We are sorry he is still there. We get reports of dissatisfaction but he is so well protected no one can get at him. We worry that time will relax pressure against him. Mubarak says the right thing but we are worried. We speak to King Hussein because we are worried about leaky border. He says he is supporting the UN sanctions. He is worried about getting cut off from Iraqi oil. We have spoken to Saudis. I know you 1.4(b); 1.4(d) but if we can assure his oil at concession prices, it would help. Also support to inspection regime. We want to keep sanctions on and pressure on Saddam Hussein. What is your view? (C)

Amir: I think there is much leaking through Jordan. I can't 1.4(b); 1.4(d) The people of Kuwait wouldn't stand for it. (C)

The President: I know it is tough but we have to keep the pressure on. (U)

Amir: No matter what we do, 1.4(b); 1.4(d) (C)

The President: Do you think he knows of the leakage? (C)

Amir: No doubt of it. (U)

The President: In our election campaign, my opposition is trying now to say I am responsible for the Gulf War. Saddam says he made 3 mistakes and that he should have attacked Saudi Arabia early on, he should have attacked US forces early on, and that he should not have released POWs. (C)

Amir: Can't we make the Iraqi opposition more effective? (C)

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The President: We are trying but it is hard. We hear those inside are contemptuous. (C)

Amir: We hear that. He still has 800 "POWs" from Kuwait. (C)

The President: How about assets? (U)

Amir: He has returned gold and artifacts. But he keeps all else as spoils. (C)

The President: He is supposed to pay damages for the oil fires. Think about helping the UN inspectors. (C)

Amir: I will. (U)

The President: We really need the help (Describes British and French problems with the proposed assets resolution). Hope the Patriot exercise was helpful. (C)

Amir: Yes. (U)

The President: How is the economy? (U)

Amir: Improving. I wish you well. (U)

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P/Amir of Kuwait
6/13/92

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A Any one who emits carries damage like S H should be punished

P Yes. ~~But~~ We saw T.A.
Lets talk about S H. We say he still there. We get reports of ~~his~~ diseases. But he ~~is~~ ~~cable~~ well protected no one can get at him. We worry that time will relax pressure against him. Mubarak keep right thing ent we worried. We speak to K H because we worried about leaky vessels. He says he supporting UN sanctions. He worried about getting out of poor Iraqi oil. We have spoken to Saudis. I know you [redacted], but if we can ~~get~~ assure his oil at concession price it would help. Also support to inspection regime. We must keep sanctions on & pressure on S H. What is your view?

A I think time is with [redacted] than Jordan. Saudi The people of ~~the~~ Kuwait would not stand for it.

P I know ~~it~~ its Tough but we have to keep pressure on.

H No matter we do, [redacted]

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1.4(b); 1.4(d)

P Do you think he knows of a leakage.
A No doubt of it.
P In our election campaign, any opposition trying would try to say our resp. for Gulf War.
He says he made 3 mistakes.
(lists them).
A Can't we make a Iraqi opposition more effective
P We trying but it hard. We have more reliable are contemporary
A We know that. He still has good "Pawns" pro Kuwait
P How about assets?
A He has returned cash + artifacts.
But he keeps all else as spoils.
P He is supposed to pay damages for oil fires
Think about helping UN inspectors
A I will.
P We really need a help (Describes Bz + Fz pods).
Hope a patriot experience was helpful
A Yes.
P Have is a exam
A Improving. I wish you could

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P/Meeting with the Amir of Kuwait
June 13, 1992

A: Anyone who commits environmental damage like Saddam Hussein should be punished.

P: Yes. We saw Tariq Aziz. Let's talk about Saddam Hussein. We are sorry he is still there. We get reports of dissatisfaction but he is so well protected no one can get at him. We worry that time will relax pressure against him. Mubarak says the right thing but we are worried. We speak to King Hussein because we are worried about leaking border. He says he is supporting the UN sanctions. He is worried about getting cut off from Iraqi oil. We have spoken to Saudis. I know you [1.4(d)] but if we can assure his oil at concession prices. It would help. Also support to inspection regime. We want to keep sanctions on and pressure on Saddam Hussein. What is your view?

A: I think there is much leaking through Jordan. I can't [1.4(b); 1.4(d)] [1.4(b); 1.4(d)] The people of Kuwait wouldn't stand for it.

P: I know it is tough but we have to keep the pressure on.

A: No matter what we do, [1.4(b); 1.4(d)]

P: Do you think he knows of the leakage?

A: No doubt of it.

P: In our election campaign, my opposition is trying now to say I am responsible for the Gulf War. He says he made 3 mistakes. (Lists them)

A: Can't we make the Iraqi opposition more effective?

P: We are trying but it is hard. We hear more inside are contempuous.

A: We hear that. He still has 800 "POWs" from Kuwait.

P: How about assets?

A: He has returned gold and artifacts. But he keeps all else as spoils.

P: He is supposed to pay damages for the oil fires. Think about helping the UN inspectors.

A: I will.

P: We really need the help (Describes British and French problems). Hope the patriot exercise was helpful.

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A: Yes.

P: How is the economy.

A: Improving. I wish you well.