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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1991

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST
 TONY SNOW *TS*

FROM: MARK LANGE

RE: MOSCOW ARRIVAL STATEMENT

Attached is the arrival statement for Moscow which you will deliver on Tuesday, July 30, 1991. The remarks are 5 minutes in length and will be on cards.

(Lange/Simon)
July 27, 1991
3:00 P.M.
[ARRIVAL.TS]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL, MOSCOW SUMMIT
KREMLIN
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991
10:30 A.M.

I'm honored to be in Moscow to meet with President Gorbachev for this historic summit -- as a time of tension gives way to a new season of hope. We need only compare the words of the Cold War with our historic accomplishments in recent years, to realize that a new age of promise has dawned.

Since my last visit in 1985, we've witnessed the opening of Europe -- and the end of a world polarized by suspicion. That year, Mikhail Gorbachev assumed leadership of the Soviet Union, and began instituting reforms that changed the world. In my country, everyone now knows at least two Russian words: glasnost and perestroika. And here, everyone appreciates an English word, democracy.

Our nations have moved forward in every sphere: political, military and economic. We stood together for the first time in fifty years, to face down aggression in the Persian Gulf. And this week, we take another step away from the Cold War with the signing of a START treaty.

In the next two days, President Gorbachev and I hope to build upon this beginning -- to forge a U.S.-Soviet agenda built not upon military confrontation, but upon economic and security cooperation.

In the economic sphere, we hope to normalize economic relations and work toward integrating the Soviet Union into the international economy.

In the Middle East, we see new prospects for peace where once there was only contention. Together, we will work toward building a lasting peace between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

We also will work together to resolve conflicts in Afghanistan and Cambodia, just as we worked to build peace and democracy in Angola, Namibia and Nicaragua.

No longer must all the world serve as a stage for superpower stand-offs. Instead, let every place from Central America to Angola to Afghanistan offer new hopes, new opportunities. Let us pursue shared goals: a stable world, no longer polarized; mutually beneficial economic ties; cooperation on everything from weapons proliferation to environmental problems.

President Gorbachev has earned my respect and admiration -- for his uncommon vision and courage in replacing old orthodoxy with glasnost and perestroika. But more fundamental than the relations of leaders are the shared values of their people -- and here our common humanity offers the greatest hope for mankind.

It can enable us to address our differences. In Cuba, we face challenges to push for freedom, democracy and reform. We must address the future of the Baltic states and their legitimate quest for self-determination. We must work toward resolving disputes over the Northern Territories.

Let us conduct all our affairs in the spirit of enduring partnership: based on politics peaceful and democratic; on economies productive and free.

Americans want to work with all levels of Soviet society. Beyond our central governments, we look for greater interaction between the citizens of our states and your Republics. And beyond government, we seek greater understanding in a larger society -- among businessmen, students, artists and scientists.

I come here on a state visit to the Soviet Union, but I also come to discover a rapidly changing country. For the sake of peace and new prosperity -- on behalf of all Americans -- I come here today to assure President Gorbachev and the great people of this land in each of its Republics, that we stand with you in your historic struggle for democracy and reform.

Fifty years ago, we united as allies to fight a horrible war. This week, let us come together again to seek a newer world -- more stable, more just, more peaceful.

Thank you -- and may God bless the sovereign people of the Soviet Union.

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(Lange/Simon)
July 25, 1991
5:00 P.M.
[ARRIVAL.DOC]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL, MOSCOW SUMMIT
[PLACE]
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991
[TIME]

I'm honored to be in Moscow to meet with President Gorbachev for this historic summit -- as a time of tension gives way to a new season of hope. We need only compare the words of the Cold War with the deeds of recent years, to realize that a new age of promise has dawned.

Since my last visit in 1985, we've witnessed the opening of Europe -- and the end of a world polarized by suspicion. We've moved forward in every sphere: political, military and economic. We stood together for the first time in fifty years, to face down aggression in the Persian Gulf. Our affairs as trading partners have never been stronger. And this week, we take another step away from the Cold War with the signing of a START treaty.

This new era of cooperation offers the world the promise of unprecedented peace and prosperity -- if we but have the will to make it so.

From South America to Angola to Afghanistan -- no longer must all the world serve as a stage for superpower stand-offs. Instead, we see new opportunities. We see new possibilities:

The stability of a world no longer polarized; the growing mutual benefit of our economic ties; new hope for cooperation on everything from weapons proliferation to environmental problems.

These aspirations provide powerful reasons why the well-being of the Soviet Union matters to America.

President Gorbachev has earned my respect and admiration -- for his humanity, and his uncommon courage in pursuit of a common European home. But more fundamental than the relations of leaders are the shared values of their people -- and here our common humanity offers the greatest hope for mankind.

That's why we Americans want to work with all levels of Soviet society. Beyond our central governments, we look for greater interaction between the citizens of our states and your Republics. And beyond government, we seek greater understanding in a larger society -- among businessmen, students, artists and scientists.

We have hope now as never before, for a far-reaching US/Soviet agenda. In the Middle East, we see new prospects for peace where once was only contention. In Cuba and in our shared security agreements, we face challenges to push for freedom, democracy and reform. And in all of our affairs, we seek an enduring partnership: based on politics peaceful and democratic; on economies productive and free.

For the sake of peace and new prosperity -- on behalf of all Americans -- I come here today to assure the great people of this land in each of its Republics, that we stand with you in your historic struggle for democracy and reform.

Thank you -- and may God bless the Union of Sovereign Soviet Republics.

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(Lange/Simon)
July 25, 1991
5:00 P.M.
[ARRIVAL.DOC]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: ARRIVAL, MOSCOW SUMMIT
[PLACE]
TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1991
[TIME]

I'm honored to be in Moscow to meet with President Gorbachev for this historic summit -- as a long era of fear gives way to new reason for hope.

We need only compare the words of the Cold War with the deeds of recent years, to realize that a new age of promise is upon us.

Since my last visit in 1985, we've witnessed the opening of Europe -- and the end of a world polarized by suspicion. We stood together for the first time in fifty years, to face down aggression in the Persian Gulf. Our affairs as trading partners have never been stronger. And this week in Moscow, we take another step away from the Cold War with the signing of a START treaty.

This new era of cooperation in our political, military and economic spheres offers the world the promise of unprecedented peace and prosperity -- if we but have the will to make it so.

From South America to Angola to Afghanistan: no longer is all the world a stage for superpower stand-offs. Instead, we see new opportunities. The stability of a world no longer polarized; the growing mutual benefit of our economic ties; new hope for cooperation on everything from weapons proliferation to

environmental problems: all represent powerful reasons why the well-being of the Soviet Union matters to America.

President Gorbachev has earned my respect and admiration -- for his humanity, and his uncommon courage in pursuit of a common European home. But more fundamental than the relations of leaders are the shared values of their people -- and here our common humanity offers the greatest hope for mankind.

That's why we Americans want to work with all levels of Soviet society. Beyond our central governments, we look for greater interaction between the peoples of our states and your Republics. And beyond government, we seek greater understanding in a larger society -- among our businessmen, our students, our artists and scientists.

We have hope now as never before, for a truly shared US/Soviet agenda. In the Middle East, we see new prospects for peace where once was only contention. In Cuba and in our shared security agreements, we still face challenges that must be answered. And in all of our peoples' affairs, we seek an enduring partnership: based on politics peaceful and democratic, and economies market-oriented and free.

For the sake of peace and new prosperity -- on behalf of all Americans -- I come here today to assure the great people of this land in each of its Republics, that we stand with you in your historic struggle for democracy and reform.

Thank you -- and may God bless the Union of Sovereign Soviet Republics.