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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary
(Houston, Texas)

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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990

TEXT OF REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT THE DINNER TOAST AT THE HOUSTON ECONOMIC SUMMIT

The Museum of Fine Arts
Houston, Texas

July 10, 1990

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In Europe, steel struck stone and the Berlin Wall came tumbling down. In the Americas, a courageous woman took on an entrenched totalitarian regime, won a free election, and put her country on democracy's path. In Africa, a proud man ended ten thousand days of prison and began the final steps on his walk to freedom. And in Asia -- in a drama that has not yet ended -- a lone man inspired us all as he stood bravely facing down a column of tanks.

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And so I raise a glass: To friendship. To freedom. To the spirit of the Old West. And to the promise of the new West -- that permanent alliance of the great democracies.

**TOAST AT ECONOMIC SUMMIT / MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
HOUSTON, TEXAS / JULY 10, 1990, 7:00 P.M.**

**DISTINGUISHED FRIENDS -- IT'S A GREAT PLEASURE AND
AN HONOR FOR BARBARA AND ME TO WELCOME YOU AGAIN TO THE
GREAT STATE OF TEXAS, AND TO OUR HOME TOWN OF HOUSTON.**

**\\ **

**(AND I WANT TO THANK THE PERSON WHOSE BRILLIANCE,
FORESIGHT AND TENACITY MADE THIS GATHERING IN HOUSTON
POSSIBLE. \\ THE MAN WHO INVENTED AIR CONDITIONING.)**

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THE REVOLUTION OF '89 SWEEPED ACROSS THE WORLD ALMOST WITH A LIFE OF ITS OWN.

BUT PART OF THAT LIFE SPRANG FROM FOUR DECADES OF WESTERN RESOLVE -- FOUR DECADES OF PURPOSE AND PERSEVERANCE FROM THE PEOPLES AND THE NATIONS REPRESENTED IN THIS ROOM.

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TODAY MANY NEW CHALLENGES -- AND MANY NEW CROSSINGS -- LOOM ON THE HORIZON AHEAD. BUT THE QUALITIES OF COOPERATION AND COMMON PURPOSE -- QUALITIES THAT HAVE SHAPED BOTH OUR ALLIANCE, AND OUR TALKS HERE IN HOUSTON -- PROMISE CONTINUING SUCCESS AS TOGETHER WE RIDE THE RIVER INTO THE NEW CENTURY.

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**AFTER DINNER ENTERTAINMENT / MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
HOUSTON, TEXAS / TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1990 10:00 P.M.**

- 0 I WANT TO THANK TONIGHT'S PERFORMERS FOR A
WONDERFUL CONCLUSION TO WHAT HAS BEEN A MARVELOUS
EVENING FOR BARBARA AND ME. AND I MUST ALSO THANK
YOU ON BEHALF OF OUR DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN GUESTS.
- 0 CICELY, THANK YOU FOR HOSTING THIS SHOW TONIGHT AND
FOR ALREADY PAYING EVERY COMPLIMENT THAT I CAN
THINK OF TO THESE OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINERS:
FREDERICA, RICKY, MARILYN AND MICHAEL.
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- 0 FREDERICA VON STADE -- "FLICKA," WE CALL HER -- HAS
PERFORMED IN OPERA HOUSES THE WORLD OVER, TO THE
DELIGHT OF HER MANY FANS. SHE SANG FOR PRESIDENT
GORBACHEV LAST MONTH AT THE WHITE HOUSE, AND WE'RE
DELIGHTED SHE COULD BE HERE.

0 AS SOME OF YOU KNOW, I'M RATHER PARTIAL TO COUNTRY AND WESTERN MUSIC. I KEEP QUITE A COLLECTION OF TAPES IN MY STUDY NEXT TO THE OVAL OFFICE. AFTER LISTENING ALL DAY TO THE PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD, LISTENING TO RICKY SKAGGS, OR SOME OF HIS COLLEAGUES, KIND OF PUTS THINGS BACK IN PERSPECTIVE.

0 MARILYN McCOO, YOUR SINGING WAS JUST DELIGHTFUL. MARILYN OFTEN PERFORMS WITH HER HUSBAND, BILLY DAVIS. BUT MARILYN MIGHT HAVE A TOUGH TIME DOING A DUET WITH MICHAEL DAVIS.

0 AND OF COURSE, MICHAEL DAVIS. IN THE PAST, I'VE SEEN MICHAEL JUGGLING A MACHETE, A CLEAVER, AND AN AX. I KEPT WONDERING ALL WEEK HOW HE WAS GOING TO CONVINCe SEVEN SECURITY FORCES WHY HE NEEDED TO BRING AN AX IN HERE TONIGHT.

0 TO OUR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, I HOPE THIS EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT HAS GIVEN YOU AN IDEA OF THE BROAD DIVERSITY AND RICHNESS OF AMERICAN CULTURE. WHEN YOU CONSIDER THAT OUR CULTURE WAS BUILT BY IMMIGRANTS FROM YOUR COUNTRIES AND OTHERS, IT'S NO WONDER THAT OUR HERITAGE IS SO STRONG AND VIBRANT. AGAIN, THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH.

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**G-7 ECONOMIC SUMMIT ARRIVAL / HOUSTON, TEXAS
MONDAY, JULY 9, 1990**

**WELCOME TO HOUSTON! WE THINK THIS CITY IS A VERY APPROPRIATE PLACE TO HOST THE FIRST ECONOMIC SUMMIT -- NOT OF THE POST WAR ERA -- BUT OF THE POST- \\
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A NEW WORLD OF FREEDOM LAYS BEFORE US. HOPEFUL.
CONFIDENT. A WORLD WHERE PEACE ENDURES -- WHERE
COMMERCE HAS CONSCIENCE -- WHERE ALL THAT SEEMS
POSSIBLE IS POSSIBLE.

SO, LET US BEGIN, IN GOOD FAITH, TO SET THE STAGE
FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM.

THANK YOU FOR COMING TO THIS GREAT CITY.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

JULY 2, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *ew*
FROM: MARK LANGE *ML*
SUBJECT: WELCOMING REMARKS, ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Attached are draft welcoming remarks (5-6 minutes, cards) for the Economic Summit in Houston, on Monday, July 9 at 10:00 a.m.

The welcoming ceremony takes place in the academic quad at Rice University. You'll share the dais with leaders of the G-7. The audience (largely press, as well as staff and spouses) should number about a thousand.

(Lange/Dooley)
July 2, 1990
4:15 P.M.
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All of you here understand how much the world's emerging democracies now need our help. To move forward, beyond revolution, toward the more peaceful evolution of democratic freedoms. To make peace and freedom the world's common cause. And to make prosperity for all, our shared purpose.

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So, together, we are called upon as allies and as friends to work toward decisions here in Houston that will bring new stability and prosperity to the world -- by tapping the power of free wills and free markets.

We are challenged to strengthen the world trading system. Assure the success of the Uruguay Round. Support countries moving toward market economies. Help developing nations struggling under a crushing burden of debt. Reconcile economic growth with legitimate environmental concerns. And reaffirm our resolve to cooperate in the struggle against terrorism and illegal drugs.

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FROM:

EDWARD E. McNALLY *Emc*

SUBJECT:

TOAST AT THE HOUSTON SUMMIT

I. SUMMARY

On Tuesday evening, July 10, 1990, at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, you will offer a toast to the Summit participants.

II. DISCUSSION

On the second night of the Houston Summit, over 100 top officials from the participating nations will attend a dinner hosted by you at the Museum of Fine Arts. Your toast will be the only remarks during the dinner.

The toast (4 minutes, on cards) begins with a short review of the events since last year's Paris Summit, i.e. the Revolution of '89, and concludes with a call for "cooperation and level-headed courage" in facing the challenges of the future.

McNally/Simon
July 2, 1990
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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

90 JUN 1 12:32

DATE: 06/28/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. Monday 7/2

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS AT HOUSTON SUMMIT: 1. G-7 Economic Summit
 2. Dinner Toast on 7/10

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 2nd, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

June 30, 1990

TO: CHRISS WINSTON

The NSC staff recommends the changes as noted on the attached draft Presidential remarks.

Brent Scowcroft
 Brent Scowcroft

James W. Cicconi
 Assistant to the President
 and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
 Ext. 2702

cc: James Cicconi

(Lange/Dooley)
June 28, 1990
4:30 P.M.
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Washington, D.C. 20520

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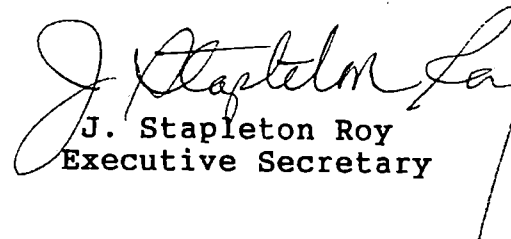
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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Draft Remarks for the President's Use at the Houston
Economic Summit, July 9-11, 1990

As requested, we are providing draft welcoming remarks for the President's use in greeting G-7 leaders on July 9 prior to the Summit class photo as well as a draft toast for the formal Summit dinner on July 10.


J. Stapleton Roy
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

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Department of State

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We probably said it before!

As we open the Houston Economic Summit, I am struck by the new world we face -- this is ^{truly} the first summit of the post-Cold War world. We have a tremendous opportunity in these three days to celebrate freedom and democracy and to work to ensure that freedom and democracy will ^{will spread,} grow and thrive.

This past year has been full of extraordinary images, exhilarating events. A generation of people living under totalitarian rule had the courage and determination to demand freedom. They have faced the failure of their economic system and chosen the risks of the free market. They are ^{charging ahead into} ~~trying out~~ ^{all the exciting turbulence} ~~the uncertainties~~ of democracy.

These countries face tremendous challenges. Democracy does not mean only the rule of the majority, it means protection for individual and minority rights. ^{It means not only elections; it means a stable party system, an independent judiciary, effective relations between Executive and Legislature, and indeed the habits and culture of compromise.} ~~Where ethnic tensions have smoldered for centuries, the concept of freedom and majority rule can be dangerously twisted.~~

^{and, especially, economic hardship.} Their economic problems are enormous. The move to a free market ^{will} means greater efficiency and opportunity, but to many the changes will mean higher prices, lost jobs, and above all, a loss of security. Economic insecurity can ^{undermine} ~~challenge~~

Yet, without democracy and pluralism and the rule of law, their economic future is clouded as well.

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This is a new and exciting challenge for our governments. Since 1975, the G-7 leaders have met at Economic Summits to find cooperative approaches to problems such as the oil crisis, environmental degradation, unstable currencies, and severe trade imbalances. We have created, through the economic summits, a framework for frank, constructive dialogue ^{and problem-solving.} We will continue this remarkable ^{endeavor} record here in Houston in these three days.

I am certain that our discussions will deepen the spirit of concern and cooperation that has motivated us and our predecessors. The stakes this year are very high. We are setting the stage for the 21st century.

Meeting the challenge from those who seek our help in consolidating democracy will require sustained, balanced and healthy economic growth within and among our own countries. ~~It will also require us to understand better the diverse political and cultural roots of our own democracies.]~~

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Moving forward on this basis will allow us to solve other problems that have long concerned us. The future ~~(direction)~~ of the world trade system rides on decisions that must be reached in the Uruguay Round -- indeed on the decisions we take here in Houston. We must work to alleviate the debt burden of

developing countries and encourage their full participation in

the world economy. We must ^{boost} reconcile economic growth ^{and} with

protect the global ecology. We must continue -- which this forum

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^{our} the work ~~of this Summit and through our efforts contribute~~

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Department of State

Draft Toast for July 10 Houston Summit Dinner

Winston Churchill had a special talent for summing up the experience of statecraft. He once said, "Success is never final. Failure is never fatal. Courage is the only thing."

His words resonate as we meet ^{here,} ~~in Houston in July of 1990.~~
Since the last Economic Summit, the world has changed greatly, and events are moving in the direction we have ^{long} hoped. In Latin America, ^{and} in southern Africa, ^{as well as} and in Eastern Europe, walls are tumbling down. People who lived their lives under totalitarian rule are voting in free elections. Free markets are the model for development. Economic freedom and political freedom are moving forward together.

Consider Winston Churchill's first thought: "Success is never final." We have seen the human spirit triumph, but in many countries serious economic, ethnic and social problems raise questions about the meaning of freedom if justice is neglected. Our task now is to ^{help} consolidate democracy. In our own countries, we must work to ensure that our economic systems provide every person challenge and opportunity. Though the world trading system has brought prosperity to many, we must ensure it is strengthened and expanded. While promoting growth, we must do everything we can to protect our environment.

Churchill's second thought gives us hope. He said "Failure is never ^{fatal} final." We will not believe that economic stagnation in developing countries is inevitable, ~~(that debt burdens cannot be turned around)~~ We know that sound policies and ^{strong} ~~serious~~ leadership can give even resource-poor countries impressive growth. And the changes in Eastern Europe convince us to hold on to our hopes. For a generation, people lived under totalitarian rule. Many believed that the ideals of freedom had failed hopelessly, that the spark of the Prague Spring, of Hungary in 1956, were aberrations, quickly snuffed out, not to be seen again in our lifetime. But during this past year we realized that the spark of freedom survived and lit the torches that reignited democratic fervor and thrilled the world.

Let us keep hope alive and remember the third part of Winston Churchill's advice -- "Courage is the only thing." In our own countries we must have the courage to make difficult political decisions. To reach success in the Uruguay Round, we must break the old patterns that have kept our negotiators apart on key issues. We must find ways to reconcile the demands of the environment with the dynamics of economic growth.

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that South Africa will achieve ^{justice and} ~~complete~~ democracy.

reform; [^] We must believe that the light of freedom that now burns in Eastern Europe will spread to ^{all} ~~other~~ corners of the world. We ask all those living in oppression to keep their courage, to remember that the human spirit can be silenced, but not destroyed. All of us, in our public lives and in our private lives, must work for what is right and good, and have the courage to strive for lives of perfect service.

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ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 10:00 a.m. Monday 7/2

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS AT HOUSTON SUMMIT: 1. G-7 Economic Summit
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REMARKS:

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RESPONSE:

*See Comments. Thanks.
Holly Williamson 7-2-90*

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James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

(Lange/Dooley)
June 28, 1990
4:30 P.M.
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General Treasury comment:

1. that there was not enough mention of Uruguay Round + trade + that the speech was a little too positive.

I discussed w/ our office + we disagree w/ Treasury and think the ~~appropriate~~ ^{of the speech} tone should be left as is.

These are opening remarks + they should not focus on the parts of the summit where we know there will be disagreement.

McNally/Simon
June 28, 1990
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RESPONSE: *See comments.*

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Ext. 2702




EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

July 2, 1990

NOTICE:

Enclosed are comments from staff members of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Such comments do not necessarily represent the official position of the Director of OMB or of the Office of Management and Budget. If you wish to have the Director's personal comments, please let me know -- and contact me if you have any questions.


James C. Murr
Executive Assistant
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(Lange/Dooley)
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TOAST, ECONOMIC SUMMIT

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REMARKS:
The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE: _____

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

JULY 2, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *ew*
FROM: MARK LANGE *ML*
SUBJECT: WELCOMING REMARKS, ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Attached are draft welcoming remarks (5-6 minutes, cards) for the Economic Summit in Houston, on Monday, July 9 at 10:00 a.m.

The welcoming ceremony takes place in the academic quad at Rice University. You'll share the dais with leaders of the G-7. The audience (largely press, as well as staff and spouses) should number about a thousand.

(Lange/Dooley)
July 2, 1990
4:15 P.M.
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THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*
FROM: EDWARD E. McNALLY *Emc*
SUBJECT: TOAST AT THE HOUSTON SUMMIT

I. SUMMARY

On Tuesday evening, July 10, 1990, at the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, you will offer a toast to the Summit participants.

II. DISCUSSION

On the second night of the Houston Summit, over 100 top officials from the participating nations will attend a dinner hosted by you at the Museum of Fine Arts. Your toast will be the only remarks during the dinner.

The toast (4 minutes, on cards) begins with a short review of the events since last year's Paris Summit, i.e. the Revolution of '89, and concludes with a call for "cooperation and level-headed courage" in facing the challenges of the future.

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments/recommendations directly to Chriss Winston by 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 2nd, with a copy to my office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

No Comment
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