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001c	Report	[Report]	2	02/20/2007	P1/b1;
002	Handwritten Note	[Notes]	1	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
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004a	Email	Corrected Version -- JDC Read Ahead... - To: Jennifer Cave, et al. - From: Mark Schwendler	2	04/06/2006	P1/b1; P5;
004b	Talking Points	Points to be Made...	1	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
004d	Handwritten Note	Steve for...	2	04/07/2006	P1/b1; P5;
005	Email	Levitte Call - To: Judith Ansley - From: Russell Bailey	1	05/20/2008	P1/b1; P5;
006	Handwritten Note	[Notes]	2	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
006a	Memorandum	[Memorandum]	2	12/21/2007	P1/b1; P5;

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006b	Talking Points	Points to be Made...	1	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
006c	Email	FW: Call to Sarkozy... - To: Sara Barrineau - From: Judith Ansley	2	12/20/2007	P1/b1; P5;
006d	Memorandum	NSC Meeting	5	12/21/2007	P1/b1; P5;
006e	Agenda	Agenda	1	12/21/2007	P1/b1; P5;
006f	List	NSC Meeting	1	12/21/2007	P3/b3;
006g	List	NSC Meeting	1	12/21/2007	P3/b3;
006h	Chart	NSC Meeting	1	12/21/2007	P1/b1; P3/b3;

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007b	Memorandum	Drop-By the National Security Advisor's Meeting...	3	09/12/2006	P1/b1; P5;
007c	Talking Points	Points to be Made...	1	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
007d	Talking Points	Drop-By Meeting	1	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
007e	Report	[Report]	3	09/06/2006	P1/b1; P6/b6;
007f	Report	[Report]	2	09/08/2006	P1/b1; P6/b6;

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007k	Memorandum	Drop-By the National Security Advisor's Meeting...	3	09/12/2006	P1/b1; P5;
007l	Talking Points	Points to be Made...	1	N.D.	P1/b1; P5;
007m	Talking Points	[Report]	3	09/06/2006	P1/b1; P6/b6;
007o	Schedule	[Schedule]	3	09/07/2006	P1/b1;
007p	Cable	[Cable]	6	09/06/2006	P1/b1;

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009	Report	[Report]	3	08/26/2006	P1/b1;
010	Memorandum	Schedule Proposal	2	08/09/2006	P5;
011	Handwritten Note	MGM Call	5	11/11/2005	P1/b1; P5;

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Foreign Participants

Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former President of France
Jean-David Levitte, Ambassador of France to the United States

U.S. Participants

Judy Ansley, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for European Affairs (Will pre-brief and arrive with the President)

Tony Baird, Director for NATO and Western European Affairs

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Foreign Participants

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Denis Pietton, French Deputy Chief of Mission
Renaud Salins, Counselor, Embassy of France

NSC Participants

Judy Ansley, Special Assistant to the President and Senior
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DATE: December 21, 2007

TIME: 8:35 a.m. - 9:35 a.m.

LOCATION: White House Situation Room

OVPThe Vice President
John HannahCIA

General Michael Hayden

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StateSecretary Condoleezza Rice
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Ambassador Bill Wood (SVTS)
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Secretary Henry Paulson

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Admiral William Fallon (SVTS)
General Dan McNeill (SVTS)
General John CraddockChief of StaffJoshua Bolten
Joel KaplanONDCP

John Walters

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^Italy's Prodi meets with French presidential hopeful Royal

ROME (AP) Segolene Royal, the Socialist front-runner for France's presidential race, met Tuesday with Italian Premier Romano Prodi as part of meetings she says will help her shape a foreign policy platform before her possible nomination in the party's November primary.

Royal met top leaders of Italy's center-left governing coalition during her visit, and held private talks with Prodi over breakfast Tuesday, the premier's office said.

She was also expected to travel to Spain.

"It is important for me to understand all points of view before I speak," Royal told reporters after the meeting.

The visit will allow Royal to tell voters "how I see international dialogue, how I see the future of Europe, and most of all how I see France's role in this international dialogue."

Royal is considered one of France's most popular politicians. She is seen as a top contender to win the Socialist Party's nomination for a presidential vote next spring that will elect the successor to President Jacques Chirac.

Many expect Royal to win the nomination and run against Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy.

The talks with Prodi centered on economic, energy and European affairs, Royal said. Immigration, job security and policy in the Mediterranean were also on the agenda.

The discussion also included the planned merger between state-controlled Gaz de France SA and utility giant Suez SA. Suez and GDF decided to merge in response to a possible takeover of Italian power company Enel SpA on Suez.

Royal said she favors "stronger ties" between Italian and French companies to create European giants.

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**Speech by Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy
at the invitation of the French-American Foundation
at Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, DC, September 12, 2006**

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Today is September 12, 2006. It is a significant moment for America. Five years ago to the day, America and the world woke up, as Bruce Springsteen sings, "to an empty sky." I want to tell you that the French were deeply shocked by the horror of the attacks against New York and America. Their hearts beat in unison with those of all Americans.

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At the invitation of the French-American Foundation, I came to the United States to talk about the friendship between our peoples. This is the day to do it. Today you remember your fellow citizens, perhaps your friends and relatives, who remained in the Twin Towers. I wanted to stand alongside New Yorkers to commemorate the victims of this tragedy. I wanted to meet the heroes of September 11: the police officers, the firefighters, all those who were the pride and honor of this stricken city. On behalf of the French Republic, I bestowed decorations upon the firefighters and the chief of police of New York, because beyond the disagreements that sometimes punctuate relations between our two countries, the French feel compassion for American suffering and respect the energy and combativeness shown by the Americans. Neither has the French community in New York, with whom I met yesterday, forgotten that several of their members perished in the Twin Towers.

It seems the relationship between our two countries has always been a particular one. By particular, you may understand complicated. That's been the case since the days of George Washington. First, before everything else, there was our friendship. On October 19, 1781, it was a young man of 24, Lafayette, who led the final assault on the English camp at Yorktown. There were as many French soldiers on the battlefield as Americans. But when the English General O'Hara, Cornwallis's deputy, tended his sword to the Comte de Rochambeau, the leader of the French expeditionary corps, Rochambeau refused it, and it was to George Washington,

head of the American rebels, that the defeated general had to surrender. Two years ago, in Normandy, the French showed that they had not forgotten and would never forget the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of young Americans who twice crossed the Atlantic, in 1917 and in 1944, to save our Continent, which was on the verge of suicide.

The relationship between France and the United States is in a class of its own. I am told that France receives extensive—and rarely positive—coverage in the American press. I'd like to make a confession: The United States is treated the same way in the French press. But it's pointless to analyze what French and American reporters write about our respective countries. It's often so far from the truth! The truth is that the French listen to Madonna, just as they used to love listening to Elvis and Sinatra; like me, they go to the movies to see *Miami Vice* and enjoy watching *The Maltese Falcon* or *Schindler's List* for a second or third time; they read James Ellroy and, like me, re-read Hemingway; they wear American jeans and love American burgers and pizza. Nothing makes them prouder than seeing a French actor in an American film or a French musician playing with the greatest Americans. And all French parents dream of sending their child to an American university.

You have to understand that the virulence of the press and a portion of the French élites against the United States reflects a certain envy of your brilliant success. Because behind the criticism, which is so often based on prejudices and inaccuracies, no one in France would dare to deny the truth: The United States is the world's leading economic, military and monetary power. Your economy is flourishing, your intellectual life is rich, and research in the U.S. is structured in such a way that the world's best researchers work at your universities, quickly becoming American patriots. This very fact stands as proof that the model of American integration is as effective as ever, since more than half of America's Nobel Prize laureates are immigrants. As for the arts, whether we're talking about music, film or the performing arts, the popular entertainment we almost all love doesn't preclude original, demanding, deeply modern artistic creations that influence contemporary art worldwide. I'm thinking in particular of contemporary art, whose world capital has long been New York, and which benefits from a particularly intelligent system of tax incentives.

So let's look forward.

There's something the French haven't understood clearly enough: The crisis our two countries experienced in 2003 was probably the gravest since 1966, when

American forces withdrew from French NATO bases. It was as severe as it was because it was an emotional crisis that resonated profoundly with the American people. You Americans were struck in the heart on September 11, 2001, and never understood France's opposition to the war in Iraq, which you took as a betrayal.

You must have loathed us then, for France to have been the target of such a hostile media blitz. At the height of the war, France was alleged to have issued a passport and visa to Saddam Hussein and shipped weapons to Iraq. Yet even during the worst days of this political dispute, our intelligence services were working together on a daily basis. I'm well placed to say it, as I was already the Interior Minister at that time. Our collaboration was impeccable, which makes sense given that we have the same adversaries. Bin Laden targeted New York but he might just as well have targeted Paris. Even though that difficult period is behind us, I have to tell you, as a friend: While you were indignant about France's attitude, you should know that the French, and not just the 300,000 who live in America, were deeply hurt by all the slanderous accusations directed at them.

But I think we are beginning to transcend that crisis. Fortunately so, as France's popularity rating among Americans was lower than Libya's at that time. In return, however, I have to confess that in the view of France and throughout Europe, at that time, America was seen as a threat to world peace. But the facts are the facts: We border the same ocean and our two countries are intertwined. France is the second-largest foreign investor in the U.S., with a stake of some \$150 billion. Three thousand French companies are located in the United States, directly or indirectly employing 600,000 American workers. A billion dollars is exchanged daily between France and the United States. And we're especially proud that for several years now, France's best soldiers have been fighting the Taliban alongside American soldiers in Afghanistan, paying with their blood.

But it is true that in both of our countries, the crisis sparked the reappearance of all the false ideas peddled about our two peoples. Just how did this relationship become so complex and so passionate?

For the United States, France is one of the few countries with which it has never been at war, and vice versa. And yet everyone knows that at some point in their history, our two nations have fought with nearly all the major countries that now comprise the international community. My dedication to our relationship with America is well known and has earned me substantial criticism in France. But I'm not a coward. I'm proud of this friendship and I proclaim it gladly. Let's not be afraid to say that relations between France and the U.S. are often difficult. We

mustn't deny it. Yet our disagreements have always seemed secondary compared to the things we share.

For the paradox is that our two people are separated by common values. We share the values of freedom. The United States and France have both shouldered a universalist mission: to promote democracy and defend freedom and human rights. Some analysts point out that we resemble each other. Consequently, we both detest and admire one another.

Can we expect a positive outcome from all this? I'm sure of it.

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I believe that this universalism we share should strengthen and unite us rather than divide us. We're said to be incompatible, to be rivals. I don't share that view. Our common vision should unite us to work for a world of peace, tolerance and security. Does that mean that all of our positions should be in line with yours? Certainly not. So much the better that France holds an autonomous position, with respect to the U.S.; it's often necessary! But there's no future in the opposition between you and us.

I am convinced that our relations suffer from too many misunderstandings caused by a lack of dialogue and sometimes by bad faith. I don't want to assign guilt but to seek solutions. We must rebuild the transatlantic relationship on the basis of trust and shared responsibility. We must be able to exchange ideas and engage in dialogue without agreeing on certain points.

New disagreements and misunderstandings will arise in the future. They're inevitable, even among allies. But they shouldn't turn into crises. On the contrary, they should provide an opportunity for a constructive dialogue, without arrogance and without melodrama. Certainly we can disagree, but as we express such disagreements we should remember that we have been and will remain friends for a very long time. I acknowledge that France is not blame-free: While I believe our disagreements have often been legitimate, there are different ways of expressing them. It's not appropriate to try and embarrass one's allies or give the impression of gloating over their difficulties. I've always favored modest effectiveness over sterile grandiloquence. And I don't want to see an arrogant France with a diminished presence.

We are all the children of the same war—the one against Nazi and Soviet totalitarianism, in which the role of the United States was decisive, even existential. I consider our relations with the U.S. to be one of the pillars of our foreign policy, alongside a strong European political union. I believe it's time to launch a new era

in transatlantic relations in which we do away with misunderstandings and grand speeches that stand in the way of any real dialogue. We must re-establish our alliance, based on the new threats of the 21st century, and defend our common values and interests.

The challenges we are facing today demand that we work together. Sharing common values and the same vision, only together will we be able to confront new transnational scourges: the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, terrorism, failed states, environmental and humanitarian disasters, and pandemics.

America is Europe's obvious and natural partner in all of these battles. And Europe must be strong, present in the world, responsible. After centuries of war and hatred, after the Holocaust, the European nations embarked on one of the most ambitious endeavors of their history: building an area of peace, union and solidarity. The United States was always in the forefront of that effort—supporting it, financing it through the Marshall Plan, protecting it from Communist imperialism.

Today the United States must not, cannot worry about the next step the Europeans want to take: establishing a European political union with strength and influence on the international scene. Make no mistake: It is not intended to be an adversary of America. It is unthinkable for Europe to forge its identity in opposition to the United States, or anyone else. Whether or not you believe in the concept of civilization, it is obvious that the bonds between Europe and the United States are unique and irreplaceable.

It is in the U.S. interest for this political Europe to be governable and coherent. It must meet the daily needs of its citizens. That is why I am vigorously opposed to the idea of an endlessly expanded Europe, a Europe without borders and thus without identity. In this regard, last year's rejection of the European Constitution should satisfy no one; it considerably delays the emergence of the European Union as a responsible player on the international scene. We must therefore develop without delay the operational rules that allow us to take decisions.

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Renewing the transatlantic relationship is a necessity if we want to achieve our long-term international objectives. What are those objectives?

First of all, we must ensure the protection of our vital interests, that is, first and foremost, the security of our territory and our citizens. We must then assume our

responsibilities as permanent members of the Security Council and promote our democratic values on the international scene—because it's a moral duty but also because it's the only way to ensure the real stabilization of states undermined by domestic or foreign conflicts, by promoting their economic development and helping them establish states truly governed by the rule of law and open civil societies.

Corresponding to these two long-term objectives are two new types of challenges that we are confronting together.

1/ First, we are facing new threats. The Soviet Empire no longer exists, and Europe has been reunited with its brothers in the East, who were too long abandoned behind the Iron Curtain. Today's world is complex, its dangers numerous and multifaceted. It is often more troubling: Some today are even nostalgic for an old order that was supposedly more stable and more reassuring. I am not one of them. We must rejoice in the collapse of totalitarianism, and I certainly don't miss the days of the balance of terror and mutually assured destruction.

As Interior Minister for several years, I am however all too aware of the new threats facing our democracies. When terrorists attack New York, London, Amman, Madrid, Algiers, Tel Aviv, Cairo, Nairobi, Jakarta and other capitals, I know that tomorrow, Paris could once again be the victim of this new form of barbarism. This ideology of hatred for democracy, freedom, modernity and equality between men and women makes no distinction, establishes no hierarchy among its enemies.

To ignore this danger would be madness. The prospect of a new attack, this time with chemical or even nuclear weapons, can be averted only by strengthening our cooperation in the intelligence arena. As I said, I am well positioned to stress that thus far it has been exemplary and has survived all political crises. Indeed, I've reminded Condoleezza Rice, Alberto Gonzales and Michael Chertoff of France's determination in this common struggle. The tragedy of September 11 reminds us all of the fragility of our way of life and the need to defend it at all times. This struggle will be long and uncertain, but a new tragedy is inevitable if we don't devote all our resources to working together.

Of course, the major strategic crisis we are facing today is the question of Iranian nuclear power. France's position is clear and unambiguous: Under the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Iran does not have the right to try and acquire a nuclear weapon. Although the Iranians do have the sovereign right to acquire a

civilian nuclear capability, everyone knows that there are all too many suspicions about Teheran's real intentions. We cannot take this risk.

Through its support for Hezbollah and through its president's unacceptable remarks on the Holocaust and the existence of Israel, the Iranian regime has made itself an outlaw nation. The prospect of such a regime armed with weapons as destructive as nuclear missiles is terrifying. It would open the way to a murderous arms race in the region, as other countries would want to take the plunge themselves. It would also be a constant threat to Israel's existence. History has shown us the consequences of complacency in the face of aggression and fundamentalism. Resolving this question will demand the utmost firmness and unity. Diplomacy must be our main weapon, but we must leave all options open.

The debate on the Iranian nuclear program, taken up by other countries that are themselves considering uranium enrichment programs, must prompt the international community to take strong action on the world nuclear market. I am convinced that this energy source will continue to represent a major solution for the future when we are faced with a shortage of fossil fuel. So I would like to make a proposal: Why not create a World Bank for nuclear fuel under the auspices of the IAEA? The nuclear nations would contribute to it financially or in kind, and it would guarantee shipments of civilian nuclear fuel as well as the reprocessing of fissile materials to all nations that desire to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes while naturally renouncing the military nuclear option. It seems to me that in this way, the international community, represented by the IAEA, would offer all the guarantees of secure access to the benefits of nuclear energy without the risk of it being diverted for military ends. Moreover it deprives certain potential proliferating nations of the pretext that they have the right to civilian nuclear energy or energy independence.

Nor can we much longer sidestep the debate on environmental threats. It is a subject of discussion with the current U.S. administration. We must save the planet from the consequences of human superactivity. Half of our old-growth forests have already disappeared from the earth's surface; the ice is melting in Greenland; world carbon dioxide emissions will increase by at least 75 percent in the next 25 years while the situation is already critical. The greenhouse effect, ocean pollution and the looting of natural resources will not just mean climate change, desertification, a loss of biodiversity, the degradation of health or the endangerment of the most fragile forms of life. The wars of hunger and the wars over water that threaten the world to come could be the most terrible ones humanity has ever experienced because they will be wars of desperation. The problem of the environment isn't

only a problem of quality-of-life, but the problem of life itself. We must stop living at the environmental expense of future generations. Because what's so tragic about this debt is that it can't be paid back. Life destroyed cannot be reborn. I therefore champion the idea that along with international trade law, there should be an international environmental law with the same legally binding force.

2/ Furthermore, in today's world, our actions take place under the informed and curious eye of national and world public opinion. Because of this, we can no longer escape our moral duty to promote our democratic values. With the advent of globalization, it's a truism that the world has become a village. But because we're informed of everything so quickly, remaining silent implies greater guilt. Silence can be explained and excused by ignorance. Silence is not acceptable when you know. But it's characteristic of today's world that we know everything in real time. In the past, you found out in the end, but there was a time lag between the event and the knowledge of that event. That lag could be months or years. Today it's a matter of hours. So the consequence of globalization is that silence has become unacceptable.

It is therefore our duty to work together to try and put an end to the conflicts that inflame the powder keg of the Middle East. We cannot allow ourselves to remain impotent in the face of rising tensions and the aggressiveness of certain regional forces. And our experience of the last few months shows us that when we French and Americans work together, we are effective.

That's how UNSCR 1559—inspired by the French and Americans together—was passed. It is this unity and this determination that made it possible to back the Lebanese national movement and provoke the departure of Syrian troops.

Today I welcome the passage of UNSCR 1701 and unreservedly support President Chirac's decision to send 2,000 soldiers to Lebanon to serve in UNIFIL. The Israeli intervention in Lebanon may be considered clumsy and disproportionate. The truth is that there was just one aggressor and that was Hezbollah. Israel had the right and the duty to defend its citizens. It was Hezbollah that decided to take the Lebanese people hostage in a senseless adventure.

I also believe it is critical for us to continue working together to resolve the conflicts in Africa. Obviously, I am thinking of Darfur. The daily horror that has become entrenched there has made it a sadly familiar name. The degree of violence and cruelty there is reminiscent of the worst tragedies the African continent has seen in recent decades. I know how involved President Bush is on this question. It is urgent to act now so that Darfur does not remain a shameful page in our own history, so that our indifference, our blindness, our lack of courage or perhaps a

little bit of all these things together don't lead us to avert our gaze from the first crime against humanity committed in the 21st century.

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As I said, the challenges facing us are numerous and complex. We will probably encounter new failures, new disappointments. But the greatest failure would be that of inaction. We will prevail if we stand together, strengthened by what we have in common and enriched by our differences. Division would mean retreat. Divided we will lose. So it is in the name of our centuries-old friendship, Ladies and Gentlemen, that I say to you that the French will continue to be your friends—demanding friends, friends who stand on their feet. If we lie down, we're not really friends. You can count on me to keep telling you the truth as we see it, but as a friend./.

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Subject: Steve Hadley's meeting and Presidential drop-by with Nicolas Sarkozy, Interior Minister of France, on Tuesday, September 12, 2006, from 1:00 - 1:45 p.m. in Steve Hadley's office.

Foreign Participants

Nicolas Sarkozy, Interior Minister of France
Cecilia Sarkozy, Advisor
Jean-David Levitte, French Ambassador to the United States
David Martinon, Diplomatic Counselor
Marc Viscovi, Interpreter

U.S. Participants

J.D. Crouch, Assistant to the President and Deputy National Security Advisor
Craig Stapleton, U.S. Ambassador to France
Judy Ansley, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for European Affairs (Will pre-brief and arrive with the President)
Mark Schwendler, Director for NATO and Western European Affairs
Marcel Bouquet, Senior Diplomatic Interpreter

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September 25, 2006

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR STEVE HADLEY

FROM: JUDY ANSLEY 

SUBJECT: Memorandum of Conversation with President Jacques Chirac of France on September 19, 2006

Attached at Tab A is the Memorandum of Conversation between the President and President Jacques Chirac of France on September 19, 2006.

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize V. Phillip Lago to transmit the Memorandum of Conversation at Tab A to agencies.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Memorandum to Agencies

Tab A Memorandum of Conversation

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By MAY NARA, Date 2/27/2019

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MR. JOHN HANNAH
Assistant to the Vice
President for National
Security Affairs

MR. WILLIAM P. MARRIOTT
Executive Secretary
Department of Defense

MR. HARRY K. THOMAS, JR.
Executive Secretary
Department of State

SUBJECT: Memorandum of Conversation with President Jacques
Chirac of France (U)

The attached Memorandum of Conversation between the President
and President Jacques Chirac of France on September 19, 2006, is
provided **eyes only** for the information of the Vice President,
the Secretary of State, and the Secretary of Defense. (S)

V. Phillip Lago
Executive Secretary

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