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**MEETING ON EUROPE-RUSSIA TRIP
DECEMBER 16, 1993**

AGENDA

- I. Communications Before the Trip
 - A. Columnists' Lunch *- late 2 week*
 - B. Foreign Journalists' Event DS
 - C. Background Briefings
 - D. Talk Shows
 - E. Speeches
 - F. Op-Eds
- II. The Trip
 - A. Purposes and Themes -- Lake memo
 - B. Sites and major events
 - 1. Brussels -- Hotel de Ville, NATO Summit, EU Summit
 - 2. Prague -- Visegrad leaders
 - 3. Moscow
 - 4. Minsk
- III. Follow-up/Post Trip

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR DAVID GERGEN
GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS
MARK GEARAN
DEE DEE MYERS
RICKI SEIDMAN

FROM: ANTHONY LAKE ✓

SUBJECT: Purposes and Themes for January European Trip

Attached please find a draft memorandum on purposes and themes for the January European trip as well as an outline of U.S. initiatives and accomplishments in the Brussels and Prague meetings and a summary draft schedule for the trip. You may wish to review these items prior to our meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Situation Room.

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U.S. Initiatives and Accomplishments in Meetings
in Brussels and Prague

Brussels Speech

- Main themes of the trip and principal initiatives and objectives of each stop.

NATO SUMMIT

- "Partnership for Peace" (PFP) as the vehicle for NATO's deepening engagement in the East.
- Agreement that the PFP will be the first step toward expansion of NATO membership to democracies in the East.
- Approval of Combined Joint Task Force to adapt alliance structures to new missions.
- Approval of Clinton proposal to help European allies assume more of Europe's military tasks by making NATO assets available to the WEU when the U.S. chooses not to engage.
- Approval of Clinton initiative on NATO's role in proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

EU Summit

In addition to furthering ongoing cooperation on the Middle East, South Africa, environmental programs (especially in CEE) and the forthcoming Cairo Population Conference:

- Follow-on initiatives to Uruguay Round (to be determined) and continuing efforts to promote global, not regional, trading order.
- Preparation for Jobs Conference and steps to address structural unemployment.
- Proposal for creation of data bank for public and private democracy initiatives at CSCE's Warsaw Office of Democratic Initiatives.
- Commitment to continue U.S. efforts to fund the EBRD.
- Cooperation on regional programs in Central and Eastern Europe -- particularly on support for regional transportation and communications infrastructure.
- Agreement to increase U.S., EU, and EFTA market access to goods from Europe's East, including that market access for CEE will be an agenda item at the Naples G-7 Summit.

Prague

- Explain advantages of Partnership for Peace to Central Europeans.
- Devote greater resources for democracy programs.
- Announce that greater portion of U.S. assistance will go to encourage regional/subregional cooperation, social safety net reform and supporting grass roots democracy.
- Create new "Partnership in Democracy" program or Democracy Institute -- to provide small, quick grants to indigenous NGO's and conduct other in-country democracy projects.
- [Announce White House-sponsored conference on CEE investment and trade.]
- Expand OPIC programs in CEE.
- Offer regular dialogue with, technical assistance to regional/subregional groups; indicate USG preference for sound projects designed by or affecting more than one country, including transport/communication projects.
- Outline initiative for post-privatization assistance to firms and communities.
- Offer assistance, keeping resource constraints in mind, in organizing, training and, where possible, limited equipping of CEE units to NATO standards. Encourage CEE countries to create small peacekeeping units for joint operations with NATO.
- Offer to end remaining Cold War-era prohibitions and restrictions on U.S. arms sales and transfers (primarily applicable to Romania, Bulgaria, Albania).
- [Pending identification of funding: Offer initiative to develop regional civil/military airspace regime.]
- [State interest in strong RFE/RL presence in the region.]

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Sit Room - 12/16

Themes

- Core of our interests/relationships

Europe: always at core + remains at core

Asia - had disparity of our engagement policies

TF - lost yr emphasis on Asia despite alot of European leaders visits

3 Europe trips - core of values, interests + ties

Partnership for Peace - is not a way of closing doors / but open doors

GATT - Euro/EC + US - see ties

now strength security ties

Reassuring trip - & next 2 trips

Books

Importance of NATO
Central + Eastern Europe

Why in post cold war era - Europe so crit.

To Do

Why Europe matters to us - 2 pages
What we want to get across to US

December 6, 1993

MEMO TO TONY LAKE
SANDY BERGER
LEON FUERTH
DAVID GERGEN
MARK GEARAN
GEORGE STEPHANOPOULOS
RICKI SEIDMAN
DON STEINBERG
JEREMY ROSNER
NSC SENIOR DIRECTORS

FROM: NANCY SODERBERG *W*

Attached please find a summary of the decisions reached at the December 3 meeting on foreign policy speeches.

Please note follow up items in your area.

cc: DJ
+ return to
Nat/Russia file

December 4, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

FROM: NANCY SODERBERG

SUBJECT: National Security Speeches

Below is a summary of decisions from the December 3 meeting on foreign policy speeches attended by Tony Lake, Sandy Berger, Leon Fuerth, David Gergen, Mark Gearan, George Stephanopoulos, Ricki Seidman, Don Steinberg, Jeremy Rosner and myself.

KEY EVENTS:

December 10: Human Rights Day -- Agreed that POTUS to do values speech at Eleanor Roosevelt High School which will include mention of Human Rights Day. Tony will use his morning briefing to get a White House photo of POTUS signing the Human Rights Day Proclamation which we then will release.

December 12: Russian elections -- Scheduling will set aside 30 minutes for a possible call to Yeltsin (depending on the election results).

December 13: Scheduled date for Israeli pull-out of Gaza -- Agreed that POTUS should do something - still need to decide on possible event. Need to consult with Jim Zogby and Mel Levine.

I. END OF YEAR WRAP UP:

We want to underscore and reiterate at all levels between now and the end of the year our national security accomplishments of 1993. Should be discussed in the context of our agenda for next year. Below is an agreed schedule:

December 14: Anthony Lake, Council on Foreign Relations, NYC.
Administration accomplishments and vision/peacekeeping.

December 15-20: President, Location tbd - perhaps the State Department press room.
Comments on the successful Uruguay Round negotiations as well as on the accomplishments of the GATT, NAFTA, APEC, Japan Framework and G-7.

Follow on speeches by Secretaries Bentsen and Brown, Kantor, Reich, Rubin and possibly Christopher. **[Gergen/Gearan to arrange.]**

December 18: President, Weekly Radio Address
Reiterating points of speech. Alternatively, defense budget issues following decision on spending.

We would then use the Vice President and the Cabinet to highlight our major accomplishments of the past year. **[Steinberg/Rosner to handle.]**

Vice President: December 18-22: Russia (following his trip.) He has a standing invitation to address the Los Angeles Times.

Sec. Christopher: December 11-22: Middle East (following his trip.) Mon / NY

Sec. Aspin: December 18-22: Strong defense Marguette

Amb. Albright: December 13-22: Democracy

Strobe — B'fing on Monday on Russia trip

II. LEAD UP TO EUROPE/MOSCOW TRIP: First week in Jan.

President: Agreed that POTUS to give major foreign policy speech during week of January 1 - possibly January 6 in Chicago **[Ricki to work out location and time.]**
Outlining goals of the NATO/Russia trip, summarizing major foreign policy accomplishments of 1993 and vision for foreign policy.

Gen. Shali: Possibly at the National Press Club.
Future of NATO

Sec. Christopher: Europe — maybe not happening

III. SUCCESS OF TRIP/LEAD UP TO STATE OF THE UNION:

Anthony Lake: Following the return from the NATO/Russia trip and before the State of the Union address **[Rosner to work out location and time.]**
Speech highlighting accomplishments of trip and vision of foreign policy.

IV. POST-STATE OF THE UNION:

Sec. Christopher: Follow up to State of the Union reiterating vision of foreign policy.

SUMMARY DRAFT SCHEDULE

- 3 speeches?

Saturday, January 8, 1993

11:00 p.m. Depart Andrews AFB

Sunday, January 9, 1993

12:30 p.m. Arrive Brussels, Belgium (7:05; +6)
Met by King Albert

1:00 p.m. (T) Bilat w/Prime Minister De Hane at Airport

2:00 p.m. Call on King Albert at Laeken Palace

4:00 p.m. Speech at Town Hall, Grand Place

Meet with Belgian Prime Minister De Hane

Walk Grand Place with Prime Minister De Hane

(T) Meet with American Business Community

RON Hotel Conrad

Monday, January 10, 1993

8:35 a.m. Depart Hotel

8:55 a.m. Arrive NATO Headquarters

9:00 a.m. Meet with NATO Secretary General Woerner

9:30 a.m. Coffee for NATO Heads of State and Government

9:45 a.m. Opening Ceremonies, NATO Summit

10:15 a.m. Official Photo

10:30 a.m. NATO Working Session

11:50 a.m. Depart NATO Headquarters

1:00 p.m. NATO Lunch with King Albert II of Belgium

2:30 p.m. Depart Laeken

3:00 p.m. NATO Working Sessions Resume

8:00 p.m. NATO Working Dinner at Chateau Val Duchesse

10:00 p.m. Depart Chateau Val Duchesse

RON Hotel Conrad

B'fast with Mitterrand

BC lead
dinner
on RWS

Tuesday, January 11, 1993

8:10 a.m. Depart Hotel

8:30 a.m. NATO Summit Wrap-up Session

10:30 a.m. Presidential Press Conference

11:10 a.m. Depart NATO en route European Community Headquarters

11:30 a.m. Arrive European Community Headquarters

11:30 a.m. U.S.-EC Consultations:
 - 2:00 p.m. Meet with European Commission President Delors

Meet with Current and Incoming Chairs of European Commission's Council of Ministers

Press Statement

Depart EC Headquarters en route Chateau Val Duchesse

Working Lunch with European Council (EC Heads of State/Government)

2:20 p.m. American Community Event: Brussels American School

3:20 p.m. Air Force One Departs Brussels

4:40 p.m. Arrive Prague, Czech Republic (1:20)

5:25 p.m. Meet with President Havel and Prime Minister Klaus in Prague Castle

(T) Walk with President Havel

RON Atrium Hotel

Wednesday, January 12, 1993

8:45 a.m. (T) Visit Jewish Cemetery

9:30 a.m. Arrive U.S. Ambassador's Residence

9:40 a.m. Meet with Polish President Walesa

11:00 a.m. Meet with Hungarian Prime Minister

12:00 p.m. Meet with Slovak President

1:00 p.m. President Hosts a Working Lunch with Czech, Polish, Hungarian and Slovak Leaders

2:15 p.m. (T) Event with American Business ✓ *new statement?*

4:00 p.m. Air Force One Departs Prague

8:25 p.m. Arrive Moscow (2:25; +2)

RON Slavanskaya-Radisson Hotel

Thursday, January 13, 1993

8:50 a.m. Official Greeting Ceremony and Welcome by President Yeltsin

9:15 a.m. Bilateral Discussions (First Session)

10:45 a.m. Discussions Conclude

11:00 a.m. President and President Yeltsin Take Walking Tour of the Kremlin

12:30 p.m. Working Lunch with President Yeltsin

2:00 p.m. President Departs Kremlin

2:20 p.m. (T) Meet with Russian Patriarch at Danielovsky Monastery

3:20 p.m. Depart Danielovsky Monastery

7:00 p.m. Reception with Russian Political and Cultural Representatives at Spaso House

8:30 p.m. Reception Ends

RON Slavanskaya-Radisson Hotel

Friday, January 14, 1993

8:40 a.m. Wreath Laying with President Yeltsin at Tomb of Unknown Soldier

9:00 a.m. Second Bilateral Discussion with President Yeltsin

(Mrs. Clinton Arrives in Moscow)

[Joint News Conference with President Yeltsin]

4:00 p.m. Speech to Students at Moscow State University

5:30 p.m. Depart Moscow State University
 7:00 p.m. State Dinner Hosted by President Yeltsin
 - 9:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Clinton RON at the Kremlin

Saturday, January 15, 1993

7:45 a.m. Arrive U.S. Embassy
 8:00 a.m. Unit Citation to U.S. Marine Detachment
 Meet Embassy Personnel
 8:45 a.m. Depart U.S. Embassy
 9:00 a.m. Formal Departure Ceremony and/or Joint Press
 Conference at Kremlin
 10:45 a.m. Depart Moscow
 11:00 a.m. Arrive Minsk, Belarus (1:15; -1)
 Bilateral Meeting/Lunch with President
 Shushkevich
 3:00 p.m. Depart Minsk
 4:30 p.m. Arrive Geneva (2:30; -1)
 RON Geneva

Sunday, January 16, 1993

9:00 a.m. - Noon Meetings
 1:00 p.m. Depart Geneva
 3:30 p.m. Arrive AAFB (8:30; -6)

Swiss event

ALTERNATIVELY

Saturday, January 15, 1993

3:00 p.m. Depart Minsk
 4:30 p.m. Arrive Geneva (2:30; -1)
 5:30 p.m. Meetings
 -8:30 p.m.
 9:00 p.m. Depart Geneva
 11:30 p.m. Arrive AAFB (8:30; -6)

The Trip of the President to
Brussels, Belgium; Prague, Czech Republic; Moscow, Russia;
Minsk, Belarus; Geneva Switzerland
Anticipated Pictures and Themes

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1994

Brussels

Principal Events

- NATO Morning Session
- Leaders Lunch with King Albert
- NATO Afternoon Session
- NATO Working Dinner

Major Themes

In his opening statement, Clinton outlines "Partnership for Peace"

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Clinton speaking at Hotel d'Ville
Clinton with crowd on Grand-Place

Stories:

Europe meets a leader who breaks the usual rules. Isn't afraid to take questions and tackle tough problems.

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Jogging, if it happens
Limo arrivals at NATO
Images from the opening session
The Class Photo

Soundbites:

Clinton sitting at table with Christopher, outlining Partnerships for Peace

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

None

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1994

Brussels, Prague

Principal Events

- NATO Final Session
- Press Conference
- Meeting with Delors
- Meeting with European Commission Council of Ministers
- Press Availability with Council of Ministers
- American Community event
- Departure from Brussels
- Arrival in Prague
- Arrival at Prague Castle
- Bilateral with Czechs
- Walk with Havel through Prague, Charles Bridge
- Visit/Interview in Havel Theater (?)
- Pub Stop with Havel

Major Themes

In Brussels, the NATO signatories have agreed to revamp NATO with a new mission for the 21st Century. At the EC, the leaders arrange to sign GATT. In Prague, Clinton finds a kindred soul in Havel, the playwright/president who in Czech Republic is as much a man of the people as Clinton is at home.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

The Class Photo

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1994

Prague, Moscow

Principal Events

- Solitary walk through Prague Jewish Cemetery
- Bilateral with Poland
- Bilateral with Hungary
- Bilateral with Slovakia
- Four-Country Working Lunch
- Statement and Press Availability
- American Business Event
- Departure from Prague
- Arrival in Moscow
- Solitary walk through Red Square

Major Themes

Despite not allowing them into NATO, Clinton is clear about wanting to assist the Central European countries in economic and security matters.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Clinton walking with the European ministers at Val Duchese
Raising a mug of beer with Havel

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1994

Moscow

Principal Events

- Jog/McDonald's Stop-by (?)
- Kremlin arrival ceremony
- First Bilateral with Yeltsin
- Walking tour of Kremlin
- American-hosted working Lunch with Yeltsin
- Meeting with Russian Patriarch
- Reception for Political, Business and Cultural Leaders
- Hockey Game (?)

Major Themes

The first of many hours of bilaterals begin. Clinton is here to help Yeltsin, but realizes there are other interests alive Russia. Pays a visit to Russian patriarch. Religion making its way back into Russian society. Clinton enjoys the Russian culture he is exposed to. Gets beyond the "bubble" and meets people out on the street or at a hockey game.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Clinton pausing at Jewish gravesite

Clinton at lunch with Central European leaders

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1994

Moscow

Principal Events

- Visit to local food market (?)
- Wreath Laying, Tomb of Unknown
- Second Bilateral with Yeltsin
- Ceremony, News Conference with Yeltsin
- Public Event
- Major Speech
- Kremlin State Dinner
- POTUS sleeps in Kremlin (?)

Major Themes

America's commitment to assist in Russia's move toward democracy. State visit going so well that Clintons decide to sleep over at the Kremlin. First president since Nixon to do so. The two leaders stay up late talking policy.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Clinton and Yeltsin walking in Kremlin

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1994

Moscow, Minsk, Geneva

Principal Events

- Jog in Kremlin
- U.S. Embassy Event
- Decoration of Marine Unit, Football throw at Embassy
- Departure from Moscow
- Arrival in Minsk
- Bilateral with Belarus
- Denuclearization event
- Health Care event
- Departure from Belarus
- Arrival in Geneva
- Quiet dinner and lake walk with the First lady

Major Themes

The thousands of Americans in the foreign service and in the armed forces serving overseas are not forgotten. Former nuclear states that give up their weapons will not be forgotten, either, and will be rewarded. The President and First Lady take a moment to breathe in the Swiss air after a successful, but grueling tour through Europe.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Stories:

Clinton enjoying trip to food market

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1994

Geneva, Washington

Principal Events

- Bilateral with Syria
- European trip wrap-up speech
- Departure from Geneva
- Arrival in Washington

Major Themes

The meeting with Assad shows American resolve to get the parties involved in Mideast Peace back to the bargaining table. In his final speech in Europe, the reviews his accomplishments on security, economic and social issues and looks forward to two additional trips in June and July.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Clinton tossing football with Marines
Clinton at denucleariztion event in Belarus

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Headline News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

Evening News

Visuals:

Soundbites:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1994

Washington

Principal Events

- Oval Office address (?) to report to the nation on accomplishments of trip and to preview State of the Union

Major Themes

The president declares victory for the trip and moves promptly to refocus the nation on the domestic agenda.

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Clinton and Assad sitting at bilateral

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

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LIVE Coverage Ops:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1994

Washington

Principal Events

- No trip events

Major Themes

Anticipated Coverage

Newspapers

Pictures:

Stories:

Morning Shows

Visuals:

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Newsmagazines

Pictures:

Stories:

LIVE Coverage Ops:

December 10, 1993

*For the President's Trip to the NATO Summit****West Europeans Favor U.S. Security Role, But Divide on U.S. Leadership**

Publics throughout western Europe tend to think the ties between their country and the United States are at least as important as they were before the end of the Cold War. Majorities everywhere but Spain and Turkey believe the U.S. should continue to be involved in the defense of western Europe. Yet, except in Germany and Britain, majorities think the security interests of their country are more dissimilar than similar to those of the U.S. This perception of divergent security interests may strain U.S.-European relations as NATO governments seek to redefine their mission and structure.

Europeans are divided over the leadership role they want the U.S. to play in the post-Cold War period. The French, Spanish and Turks think it is undesirable for the U.S. to exert a strong leadership role in world affairs, while the British, Germans (and, to a lesser extent Italians and Belgians) say it is desirable.

Most Publics Consider NATO "Still Essential," but Want Expanded European Role

Majorities in western Europe consider NATO still essential. The exceptions are Spain and Turkey, where opinion is divided. Despite the continuing belief that NATO is still necessary, a sizable number of west Europeans would prefer that the U.S. leadership role in NATO be reduced and the west European leadership role increased.

Central and East European Publics Welcome Strengthened Ties with NATO...

Publics in central and eastern Europe generally welcome the idea of becoming part of a collective security alliance. In support of their leaders' enthusiasm for joining NATO, solid majorities of east Europeans endorse the "strengthening of ties" between their country and NATO.

...And West Europeans Support Expanded NATO Membership and Peacekeeping Mission

Except in Germany, majorities in western Europe think "NATO should provide a security guarantee to the countries of central and eastern Europe." An average of half or more throughout western Europe support expanding NATO membership to a wide range of central and east European countries. Given that west European publics do not express strong support for NATO expansion, political leaders have a fair amount of maneuvering room on this issue.

Majorities in surveyed countries favor NATO sending peacekeeping troops to Bosnia. Similar percentages support sending their own country's troops under NATO auspices, except in Germany.

*This report is based on USIA-commissioned surveys conducted during late November-early December in eastern and western Europe.



ACTION PLAN
North Atlantic Council (NAC)
North Atlantic Cooperation Council (NACC)
Defense Planning Committee (DPC)
NATO Summit
Prague
Moscow
Minsk

November 29-December 3

GOAL: to prepare European public opinion for a successful NAC/NACC ministerial meetings, reflecting a U.S.-led consensus; and to head off European speculation about both U.S. withdrawal and U.S. heavy-handedness.

ACTION - NAC Scene-setter

COMPLETED

November 24 background briefing at the USIA Washington Foreign Press Center for resident foreign correspondents by Assistant Secretary Oxman.

ACTION (December 2, Brussels): Post NAC - Press conference

COMPLETED

Following the meeting of the North Atlantic Council, the Secretary of State as head of the U.S. delegation, should brief the foreign press to give a U.S. read-out on the NAC meeting. USIA media (primarily the *Wireless File*) will feed the press conference worldwide for maximum impact.

ACTION (December 3, Brussels): Post NACC - Press conference

COMPLETED

Immediately following the meeting of the North Atlantic Cooperation Council (NACC) on December 3, the Secretary of State or other USG official (Ambassador Hunter) should brief the **foreign** press, with special attention to the Central/East European and NIS press, on the results of the NACC, making sure that perceptions of the meeting's outcome are not set by statements by the NACC countries alone.

December 6-10

GOAL: To set the stage for a U.S.-led discussion of "P4P" at the NATO Defense Planning Committee (DPC) Ministerial on December 9-10 in Brussels.

ACTION (December 3): replay Secretary Aspin's planned Atlantic Council remarks on *Partnerships for Peace* to worldwide audience.

COMPLETED

ACTION (December 3): **Foreign Press Center background briefing**
COMPLETED

Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Kruzel (Europe/NATO Policy) to give a background briefing at the USIA Washington Foreign Press Center for resident foreign press on "P4P" and other U.S. proposals for the DPC.

ACTION (December 7): **WORLDNET interactive** on "P4P" with Dr. Kruzel for Prague, Budapest and Warsaw.

COMPLETED

ACTION (December 9, Brussels): **Post - DPC press conference**
COMPLETED

A post-meeting press conference by Secretary of Defense Aspin or another member of the U.S. delegation to the DPC to give the U.S. perspective on the meeting or other USG official for read-out.

December 13-29

- GOALS:**
- I. Relate USG goals for the NATO Summit to the NAC/NACC and DPC Ministerials;
 - II. Define the overarching themes that bind the U.S. and Europe to set the scene for the President's Strasbourg speech;
 - III. Set the stage for the President's participation in the NATO Summit January 10-11.
 - IV. Define public goals and agenda for the President's trip to Moscow and possibly other cities in the CIS

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ACTION (goal I; December 17, Washington):

PLANNING

WORLDNET interactive with Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Shalikashvili, to relate USG DPC goals to NATO strategy.

ACTION (goal II):

PLANNING

Op-ed piece by USIA Director Duffey for placement in Europe on the overarching values of the trans-Atlantic Alliance.

ACTION (goal III):

PLANNING

Op-ed pieces by the Secretaries of State and Defence on the U.S. vision for NATO's future for placement in the European press.

NOTE: If domestic pieces are planned, coordinate with USIA to ensure timely European placement. Texts should be available to USIA for embargoed distribution prior to appearing in the U.S. press so that the texts will be available to the European press as soon as they are released in the U.S., ensuring that European audiences have the actual texts, and not just media reports, as the basis for their opinions.

ACTION (goal III; December 16, Washington):

SCHEDULED

Briefings (on background) at the USIA Foreign Press Center by: Jenonne Walker and Nick Burns (NSC) on the President's trip to Europe.

ACTION (goal IV; December 20/21):

PLANNING

Foreign Press Center briefing by Fuerth to give a read-out on the Vice President's trip to Russia.

ACTION (goal IV; December 28/29)

PLANNING

Op-ed article by the Vice President on his trip to Russia and the goals for the President's trip.

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ACTION (goal IV; December)

PLANNING

Television placement in Russia of U.S./Russian cooperation success stories, i.e. land privatization in Nizhny Novgorod; U.S. NGO assistance to fledgling entrepreneurs; Peace Corps volunteers in Saratov; **The Entrepreneurs**, a new WORLDNET series highlighting innovative, entrepreneurial activities of Russia's new business men and women. Further details on attachment.

January 3-7

GOAL: final push to set stage for President's trip to Europe.

ACTIONS (January 4/5):

On-the-record briefings at the Foreign Press Center by:
Mr. Lake or Mr. Berger for an over view of the President's trip;
Mr. Gergen on shared trans-Atlantic values.

ACTIONS (January 4/7)

Op-ed article by Secretary Christopher reviewing one year of Clinton Administration foreign policy toward Europe and looking forward to the next year.

By-liner article by Ambassador Talbott on the U.S./Russia relationship and U.S. expectations for the meetings in Moscow and other NIS cities.

WORLDNET interactives (two) for Western and Eastern Europe, Moscow and the NIS by the Secretary of State (alternates: Under Secretary Tarnoff; National Security Advisor Lake); one to set the stage for the NATO Summit and the second to setup the President's visit to Moscow.

WORLDNET interactives with Ambassador Talbott on the President's trip to Moscow and Minsk; foreign media (specifically Russian) to be included.

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ACTIONS (January 6/7):

Four 1/2-hour **Presidential group/roundtable interviews** for print media from:

NATO countries;
Central/East European countries;
Russia, Ukraine and the NIS (in consultation with State/S/NIS); and
the neutral and Baltic states.

One 1/2 hour session of **Presidential back-to-back TV interviews** for selected media from each group.

January 10-14

GOAL: reinforce goals for each stage of the President's trip.

ACTIONS:

One-on-one Presidential interviews while en route on Air Force One on each leg of the trip for leading European journalists/commentators. Each interview would be geared to support the President's goals and activities at each successive destination.

Transatlantic: major Western European media commentator for an overview of the trip and a preview of the Brussels speech;

Brussels/Prague-Moscow: Russian media (*Ostankino Television*) for a scene-setter for the Moscow visit.

One-on-one interviews with the Secretary of State while accompanying the President with similar media to reinforce and compliment those given by the President.

**FOREIGN PRESS ACTIVITIES FOR THE SECRETARY
PRIORITY LIST**

1. WORLDNET interactive (one hour, remote from Main State)
 2. One-on-one interviews with selected European press, i.e.:
International Herald Tribune
London Times
Le Monde
 3. On-the-record briefing at the USIA Foreign Press Center
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PLACEMENTS IN THE RUSSIAN PRESS

Television

Several packages on U.S. assistance projects and policy goals are currently in editing and could be fast-tracked for placement before January 11. These are:

Land privatization in Nizhny Novgorod. This privatization model sets the standard for the rest of the country. Americans from the International Finance Corporation are providing on-the-ground technical assistance and working closely with local government officials, headed by Governor Boris Nemtsov. As part of the project, 20 Russian farmers toured American farms in California. The first farm in Russia to be privatized, Pravdinskaya, is also profiled.

NGO assistance to fledgling entrepreneurs. INET foundation head, Christine Lane, helps provide technical assistance and encourages networking among new businesses, especially among women entrepreneurs. Shoe manufacturer Irina Mikhaelovskaya is profiled, at her business in Nizhny Novgorod, and during her visit to St. Louis for the October business exchanges conference.

Peace Corps volunteers in Saratov. Profile of a young, American (Pakistani-born) MBA who volunteered to go to Russia on the day he became a U.S. citizen.

Computer networking. Western firms are eager to find Russian partners in software development. Sun Microsystems is profiled.

St. Louis conference. 4 short pieces and one 22-minute package describe the business exchanges conference in St. Louis.

The Entrepreneurs. A new WORLDNET series highlighting innovative, entrepreneurial activities of Russia's new business men and women. One segment of this series could be completed by the visit date.

Vancouver Initiatives: Framework for Public Diplomacy in Moscow

Vancouver-related programs that provide a positive message for television and print stories prior to the visit and an environment for Presidential activities during the visit.

- Gaidar/Baskin business exchanges and internships:
 - TV story:** St. Louis conference.
 - Visit:** selection for this program will be underway and near completion at the time of the visit. A meeting with candidates and Gaidar would be useful for Russian media consumption.
 - Economic reform:
 - TV story:** "The Entrepreneurs"
 - Visit:** a site visit to a privately-owned small business with Gaidar.
 - Media and the Free Press:
 - Article:** The Russian-American Press Center in Moscow.
 - Visit:** meeting with Russian journalists at the Russian/American Press Center, managed by New York University with grants from USIA and Eurasia Foundation.
 - Indigenous institutions
 - Article:** Profile of emerging NGO's/PVO's in Russia.
 - Visit:** a meeting with representatives from Russian NGO's and PVO's. The Eurasia Foundation provides seed grants to Russian NGO's and PVO's to support the development of an indigenous assistance network.
 - Business exchanges
 - Article:** Overview of business exchange programs underway.
 - Visit:** meeting with SABIT program returnees.
- Educational exchanges**
- President Clinton worked for Sen. Fulbright and himself studied overseas in an academic exchange program; this would be a good hook for several meetings and discussions.
- Muskie graduate students
 - Visit:** approximately 30 have returned and post reports that they have all found good jobs.
 - A good interlocutor would be Minister of Education, Yevgeniy Tkachenko. Prior to becoming Minister, he

travelled to U.S. with Russian educational officials on the USIA International Visitor program. As Minister, he has actively sought USG assistance for academic exchanges, which he enthusiastically supports. He is a strong reformer, and a believer in the efficacy of USG assistance efforts.

●University affiliations

Article: announce these linkages between Russian and American institutions for long-term cooperation.

Social Assistance Programs: Health Care, Housing, Environment

Advances and solutions to problems in these key areas should be discussed. The point of view of should not highlight emergency humanitarian assistance but rather show structural improvements and cooperative programs.

Privatization

(Nizhny Novgorod land privatization)

Economic Transformation

The "Business for Russia" exchange program (USIA)

ACTION in Moscow: Possible joint announcement with Gaidar

This exchange program is going forward as a pilot program to test various mechanisms/assumptions needed to continue with the \$8,000,000 business exchange program in FY-94.

To: White House Communications Staff

From: Kathleen deLaski

Re: NATO Summit

Since we've been to Brussels three times this fall working on the Summit issues, I thought it might help to provide some of the Summit themes that have interested our press corps, along with some of their negative spin that we've had to counter. I also throw out for your consideration, at least from the Pentagon point of view, some of the Summit headlines we can legitimately work.

I. Summit Themes

Partnership for Peace will of course be the centerpiece. The US plan offers NATO a way to include the East in the training and operations that NATO executes, without the security guarantee that is afforded the 16 members. It is a very practical idea. It begins the process of helping East European countries learn how NATO does military operations (from humanitarian relief to peacekeeping), while we wait, as we must, to see how Europe and its relationship with Russia settles down.

Negative spin:

- This is caving in to Russian demand that we not expand NATO.
- This is just putting off the political turmoil of a decision to allow new members.
- East Europeans get nothing out of this.
- East European NATO wannabes won't be able to afford the cost of joining in exercises or humanitarian relief.

Counterproliferation will be an important sub-theme and has generated some interest with the press. The hope is that the summiteers will sign a communiqué making counterproliferation a mission of NATO (following the US example). We (USG) have already begun our own initiative. This would mean agreeing in principle to pool resources and intelligence for detecting weapons or materials of mass destruction, for developing weapons (such as better Patriots) to counter weapons of mass destruction.

Negative spin:

The big negative will be cost. Can any of us afford the bucks necessary to take this seriously?

Combined Joint Task Force (CJTF) will be of less interest to the media because it is somewhat complicated, but it will be a critical operational decision by NATO that will allow parts of NATO, and even nations from outside the alliance (PFP), to participate in operations while others sit out. The beauty of this is that it means the US and other NATO members do not have to get involved in every operation. If for political or financial reasons NATO members do not want to get involved, they can dedicate a NATO headquarters and planning cell only, so that an operation would be well planned and executed without all countries having to participate. The term "NATO: separable but not separate" is gaining some attention.

Negative Spin:

- Cost issues. Even when the US does not participate in a mission, we would be expected to finance roughly a quarter of the costs of the task force that goes with the mission.
- Does US have veto power over a CJTF being deployed? Still working that issue.

II. Summit Headlines that We Deserve and Can Work For

Clinton Administration comes to NATO's rescue.

The three key tangible issues at the summit were ideas that the Clinton Administration brought to the party. The relations among alliance members were somewhat strained because of disagreements over what NATO should become after the Cold War. After a sense of desperation built over the summer, there were audible sighs of relief in the halls of NATO when the Clinton Administration introduced these ideas. In particular, Partnership for Peace and adopting counterproliferation as a new NATO mission, were immediately embraced. Once again, the U.S. is leading the alliance.

Clinton Administration reaches out to Eastern Europe

Clinton's visit to Prague will go a long way toward easing criticism that we are stiffing the East with Partnership for Peace. Whatever else we can do to describe with concreteness what the Partnership will offer them (e.g. exercises starting in '94, office space at SHAPE headquarters) will help assuage any cynicism.

Clinton solves "Russia problem"

While the relationship between Russia, former Soviet states, and former Warsaw Pact members is still shaking down, Partnership for Peace offers a practical answer to what to do during this transition period, without alienating or isolating Russia.

Clinton foresees the future threats facing the alliance

By pushing the alliance to adopt counterproliferation as a mission, President Clinton is looking ahead to the next Desert Storm. If Saddam Hussein had had just one or two nukes, or had been able to effectively deploy chemical weapons on SCUDS, the Persian Gulf War would have resulted in many more casualties.

As time passes, it becomes more likely that the next Saddam will have these capabilities. As an alliance, we need to be as prepared as we can, pooling our intelligence and resources.

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The Honorable William Clinton
President of the United States of America
The White House
Washington, United States of America

Dear President Clinton:

The television and radio network "Ostankino" would be very grateful to you if you would grant an exclusive interview to the Russian journalist Andrei Karaulov.

The interview would be broadcast to over 250 million citizens of the Russian Federation and other members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, as well as to millions of viewers in other countries around the world who receive "Ostankino" programs.

Please accept my deepest gratitude for taking the time to give this interview.

Sincerely,



Viacheslav Bragin
Chairman of the All-Russian State
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Mr. Mark Gearan
Assistant to the President
and Director of Communications,
The White House

December 3 , 1993

Dear Mr. Mark Gearan,

The forthcoming visit of President Clinton to Moscow after the first democratic elections to the new Russian Parliament would be of tremendous significance for the relations between our two countries. We believe that the appropriate press coverage by Russian media could contribute to the success of the visit.

In this context we would like to take the liberty to forward to the office of Communications of the White House the letter by the head of Ostankino TV and Radio Company of Russia Mr. V. Bragin requesting an interview with the President of the USA for the Russian major TV channel.

Mr. A. Karaulov who is suggested as an interviewer is a prominent Russian TV anchorman well known to the country's audience.

We would appreciate Your prompt and positive consideration of this letter.

Mr. Vladimir Derbenev, press counsellor of the Embassy, will provide You with all necessary information on this matter.

With my best regards,

Yours Sincerely,



Gueorgui Markosov
Charge d'Affaires a.i.

Mark-

This is what I was able to get done before I left on the Pac advance. I think it is something we can all build on in the coming week, especially as the stuff from Moscow on is so up in the air.

I will bring back fresh information.

Meanwhile, if you have anything to add, pls ~~send~~ have scoop send them to Nathan in my office. I have my computer with me and will make changes on the fly. ^{Nathan will get changes to me.} Report should be in final form upon my return next weekend. Josh

NATO / Russia

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Speeches
 - Brussels
 - "Intervention" at NATO - opening session
 - EC Intervention
 - Moscow Speech
 - Prague + Minsk
- Pre. trip memo
 - Columnist
 - Foreign Journalist

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

11-Dec-1993 01:57pm

TO: John Podesta
FROM: Jonathan P. Gill
Office of Media Affairs
SUBJECT: Any chance of this?

Ricki / Gearas / Will / Itoh
we should try to do this.
A good sidebar - (P) meets American
students who e-mailed him
at the White House over
the internet from Moscow.
Small world. etc.

John

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

11-Dec-1993 01:27pm

TO: 1=US@*RFC-822\publications-comments

FROM: Glinberg

SUBJECT: _

TO: WHITE HOUSE STAFF
FR: STEVEN GLINBERG
RE: PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO MOSCOW IN JANUARY
DA: 11 DEC 93

Following is a request that I would like to direct to the President or his staff. I am wondering if you can help me get this to the right place. I would appreciate any input you may have.

Thank you very much.

Steven Glinberg

=== LETTER FOLLOWS =====

TO: PRESIDENT CLINTON OR STAFF
FR: STEVEN GLINBERG < GLINBERG@CS.MSU.SU >
LANNY GLINBERG
LARYSA HUJECEK
RE: PRESIDENTIAL VISIT TO MOSCOW IN JANUARY
DA: 11 DEC 1993

We are three American Undergraduate students of the University of Wisconsin, studying at Moscow State University on an exchange program. We understand that President Clinton will be visiting Moscow in mid January. As with diplomatic visits there is usually time for the dignitary to meet with or recieve nationals of their own country, we are requesting an opportunity to meet with President Clinton while he is here.

Steven Glinberg is a senior with majors in Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, and Russian Language. Lanny Glinberg will receive his degree in Political Science and Russian Language at the end of this month. Larysa Hujecek is a senior in International Relations and Russian Language. We have been studying in Moscow since September 1993. We are avid supporters of the President and worked on his campaign for the primary and general elections in Madison, Wisconsin.

While the President recieves American Business leaders and other Americans in Moscow, we would greatly appreciate an opportunity to meet with him as well.

We can be contacted at this email address, via fax at 7095-956-9005, or less reliably by telephone at 7095-378-6027.

Thank you for your consideration.

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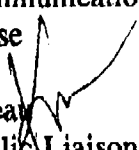
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Washington, D.C. 20547



December 20, 1993

TO: Mark Gearan
Director of Communications
The White House

FROM: Kimberly Martean 
Director of Public Liaison

SUBJECT: President's January Overseas Trip

As a follow up to our meeting last week, set forth below are several points that I would like to clarify and/or re-emphasize.

1. **FOREIGN JOURNALISTS:** As discussed, we have given Don Steinberg a list of our overseas' posts top two choices for print journalists and top single choice for TV journalists from countries which are part of the following: NATO, Visegrad (only the 4 meeting with Clinton), Russia/Belarus and neutrals.

Because this encompasses such a large number of countries, we understand it will be impossible to invite a journalist from each. We believe that the final decision must lie with the White House, but we want to emphasize that the group should remain small (7-8 print and 7-8 TV) and focussed. The broader the group, the less placement we can expect.

Worldnet can tape the entire 1-hour set of interviews and distribute it to participants.

No U.S. press should be allowed to participate inasmuch as they tend to dominate with their questions.

2. **BACKGROUND BRIEFINGS:** You mentioned compiling a list of briefers from each of the participating departments. Who is coordinating this list?

3. **PRE-SUMMIT PUBLIC DIPLOMACY WITH WHITE HOUSE OTHER THAN POTUS:** As I mentioned, we would like to have David Gergen give a briefing on shared trans-Atlantic values at the Foreign Press Center prior to the trip. In addition, to have the Vice President or Tony Lake do a Worldnet to 3 or 4 countries about the trip during the first week of January would give journalists and opinion makers in targeted countries direct access to U.S. policymakers from which to write scenesetting pieces. Your support in setting up these events is invaluable.

4. **PUBLIC AFFAIRS TEAMS:** If you agree, I will begin to coordinate public affairs teams who can drop off of the trip in order to brief on NATO and P4P in chosen countries. Our posts can help organize and gather audiences of key government representatives, opinion leaders and top media. The only issue is whether it makes more sense to send out the teams before or after the Moscow leg as all will have an intense interest in that portion of the trip.

Mark Gearan
Re: President's January Trip
December 20, 1993
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5. **BRUSSELS "SPEECH":** We believe that the President's Brussels speech could be capped in the same positive way it was at Waseda by a short question and answer period.

6. **AMERICAN BUSINESS COMMUNITY EVENT/MOSCOW:** If the message in light of the results of the Russian election is one of increased commitment for reform, it can be successfully highlighted by lauding the efforts of U.S. businessmen who are out "on the frontier" taking risks in this nascent market. We therefore recommend adding an American business community event to the Moscow leg of the trip.

7. **POTUS DEPARTURE TIME ON 1/8:** We would recommend pushing the trip departure time from late Saturday night to Saturday morning. Otherwise, the President risks arriving exhausted in Brussels at the beginning of a difficult trip.

8. **DR. DUFFEY PARTICIPATION:** Given the cultural and education-related events on the President's (and possibly Mrs. Clinton's) schedule, it may make sense for the Director to participate in the trip. If asked, he would do so enthusiastically. This is obviously Tony Lake's call, but your thoughts on this would be welcome.

I leave for Europe on Wednesday afternoon, December 22. I hope we will have an opportunity to meet again prior to my departure.

Please call me at 619-4355 if you need further information or have any questions.

cc: Don Steinberg

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