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001o. briefing paper	One-On-One Meeting with Prime Minister Guterres (4 pages)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001p. briefing paper	European Security Architecture (2 pages)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001q. briefing paper	Turkey/Greece/Cyprus (1 page)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001r. briefing paper	Clinton-Guterres Meeting, April 3, 1997: East Timor (2 pages)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001s. briefing paper	Clinton-Guterres Meeting, April 3, 1997: Maghreb Issues (3 pages)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001t. briefing paper	Clinton-Guterres Meeting, April 3, 1997: Angola and Africa (2 pages)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001u. briefing paper	Background: Agreement on Defense and Cooperation (1 page)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
001v. briefing paper	Background: Portugal in the EU (1 page)	03/00/1997	P1/b(1)
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TO: DAVIES

FROM: BURNS, W

DOC DATE: 25 MAR 97
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KEYWORDS: PORTUGAL

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SUBJECT: BRIEFING MATERIALS FOR PRES MTG W/ PORTUGUESE PM GUTERRES

ACTION: ORIGINALS RETURNED TO NSC/RMO

DUE DATE: 25 MAR 97 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: PETERS

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002 PETERS	Z	97032416	ADD-ON / APPROPRIATE ACTION
002	X	97082015	ORIGINALS RETURNED TO NSC/RMO
003 PETERS	Z	97032509	ADD-ON / APPROPRIATE ACTION
003	X	97082015	ORIGINALS RETURNED TO NSC/RMO
004 PETERS	Z	97032518	APPROPRIATE ACTION
004	X	97082015	ORIGINALS RETURNED TO NSC/RMO
005 BERGER	Z	97033109	FWD TO PRESIDENT FOR INFORMATION
006 PRESIDENT	Z	97040221	FOR INFORMATION
006	X	97040415	NOTED BY PRESIDENT
006	X	97040816	ORIGINAL MTG CARDS RETURNED / NOTED

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DUE: _____

- ☐ Prepare Memo For Berger/Steinberg
- ☐ Prepare Memo For WH Staff Secretary
- ☐ Prepare Memo _____

- ☒ Appropriate Action
- ☐ Prepare Memo For Kerrick
- ☐ Prepare Memo For Harmon

CONCURRENCES/COMMENTS*

PHONE* to action officer at ext. _____

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☐	☐ Appel	☐	☐ Jones, K	☐	☐ Rumer
☐	☐ Armstrong	☐	☐ Kreczko	☐	☐ Samore
☐	☐ Baker	☐	☐ Kristoff	☐	☐ Sandalow
☐	☐ Barks-Ruggles	☐	☐ Kyle	☐	☐ Schifter
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Washington, D.C. 20520

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MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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SUBJECT: Briefing Materials for the President's Meeting
with Portuguese Prime Minister Guterres,
April 3, 1997

Attached are the following materials for the
President's meeting with Portuguese Prime Minister
Guterres, April 3, 1997:

Briefing Material:

1. President/PM Guterres one-on-one

Issue Papers:

1. NATO Adaptation/Enlargement ✓
2. Bosnia ✓
3. European Architecture ✓
4. Bilateral Cooperation ✓
5. Western Sahara/Algeria/Libya ✓

Background Paper:

1. Nazi Gold ✓

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William J. Burns
Executive Secretary

Attachments:
As stated.

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Background

Nazi Gold

Portugal was neutral during WWII and capitalized on its neutrality to trade with, and profit from, both sides -- selling tungsten and other goods to the Nazis. Portugal maintains that gold was a normal and widespread means of settling wartime commercial and financial transactions, and it did not question the origin of gold being traded at market prices by legitimate banking institutions. Charges that Salazar knowingly accepted looted monetary gold are viewed in Portugal as merely a further indictment of the fascist dictator.

After Switzerland, Portugal was the largest importer of gold from Germany. Between 1939 and 1944, Portugal's gold reserves quintupled, and Portugal currently has the highest level of gold and foreign exchange reserves to GDP of any EU member, with about 500 tons. Press reports claim that Portugal originally accepted payment directly from Germany in gold bars and coins, but in 1942 began using Swiss banks as intermediaries for payments through the Bank for International Settlements and the Bank of Portugal. According to press citations of Allied documents, 117 tons of gold ended up in Portugal after first passing through Swiss banks. Half of this gold is believed to have been stolen from the treasuries of countries occupied by the Nazis.

After the war, the Allies tried to pressure Salazar into returning 43 tons of gold which they believed was looted from Holland and Belgium. In 1958, Portugal returned 3.9 tons to the Allied Tripartite Commission, and was duly compensated by Germany. Portugal considers this restitution to be the "permanent legal settlement" closing the matter.

The Bank of Portugal denies that it was involved in laundering stolen gold or helping the Nazis obtain foreign currencies and has appointed an independent economic historian to investigate the issue. The World Jewish Congress has also been investigating this issue and will be interested in Portugal's examination.

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Deportation of Portuguese Convicted Criminals: (IF RAISED)

- o I understand that Portuguese consular officials in the U.S. have signaled concern that they do not receive adequate notice when a Portuguese citizen with a criminal record is to be deported. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has taken steps to improve the notification system so that consulates will have prior notification whenever possible.

Nazi Gold: (IF RAISED)

- o We will soon release an interagency report on the Nazi Gold issue based on our historic documents. A full accounting of the facts is vital, and I commend the Bank of Portugal's appointment of an historian to research this issue.



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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

Staff
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MEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Briefing Materials for the President's Meeting
with Portuguese Prime Minister Guterres,
April 3, 1997

Attached are the following materials for the
President's meeting with Portuguese Prime Minister
Guterres, April 3, 1997:

Background Papers:

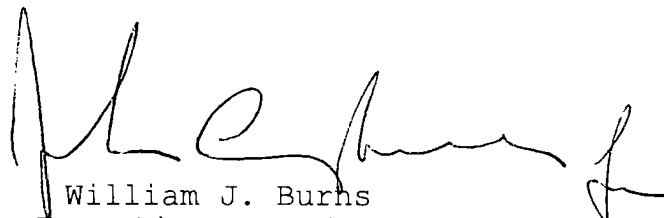
1. Turkey/Greece/Cyprus

Press Material:

1. Revised Q&A on Nazi Gold

Issue Papers:

1. East Timor
2. Maghreb Issues


William J. Burns
Executive Secretary

Attachments:
As stated.

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CLINTON-GUTERRES MEETING, APRIL 3, 1997:

THE NEW TRANSATLANTIC AGENDA

CORE OBJECTIVES

- o Stress the importance of our New Transatlantic Agenda (NTA) with the EU as a key component of U.S. engagement in Europe.
- o Emphasize the resilient nature of the U.S. - EU dialogue, covering a wide-range of issues and concerns, despite the occasional public disagreements, such as Helms-Burton.
- o Point out the urgency of resolving issues in our bilateral agricultural trade and our concern to conclude the MRA package by the Summit.
- o Underline the need to strengthen Turkey's ties to the West and the importance of the EU in this process.

BACKGROUND

The NTA was launched in December 1995 by President Clinton and the EU leadership at the Madrid U.S. - EU Summit. The NTA sets four broad goals for the relationship: promoting peace, stability, democracy and development; confronting the global challenges of crime/drugs, the environment and health; strengthening the multilateral trading system and building the "Transatlantic Marketplace;" and "building bridges" between our peoples.

The emphasis of the NTA is on areas of U.S. - EU cooperation. But the NTA process has also contributed to managing our differences on issues, such as Helms-Burton, by keeping the channels of communication open and encouraging both sides to view their concerns in a broader context of common interests.

As the EU further integrates and enlarges, its importance as a global partner is likely to grow significantly. Under the NTA, we have sought to strengthen our diplomatic cooperation, although progress has been limited by the still-evolving capability of the EU in foreign affairs. The EU's considerable economic assistance (more than \$35 billion over five years) reinforces U.S. interests in key regions (e.g. the Middle East). The prospect of EU enlargement plays a vital role in sustaining democratic and market development in Central Europe and the Baltic region.

- Specific Issues

On the trade front, U.S.-EU talks on a Veterinary Equivalence Agreement to allow continued trade in animals and animal products (\$1.5 billion U.S. exports in 1995) broke off in late March due to the EU's unwillingness to recognize U.S. health and safety rules for meat. Trade in several important agricultural categories will likely be disrupted in the short-term as both sides adjust to this new situation.

A key U.S. - EU issue for the business community involves a joint effort to conclude a package of Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRAs) on production, testing and certification, covering over \$40 billion in trade. Despite much progress, U.S. and EU negotiators were unable to meet the end-January 1997 deadline announced at the December U.S. - EU Summit. Talks are continuing in an effort to bridge significant outstanding differences before the May U.S. - EU summit.

We remain concerned about strains in Turkey-EU relations over Cyprus, disputes in the Aegean, and EU willingness to accept full Turkish membership. We have urged EU members to hold open the possibility of Turkish membership and step up efforts to reach a settlement in Cyprus. Turkey reacted positively to a more forthcoming EU posture at the March 14-15 Foreign Ministers meeting in Apeldoorn. However, the U.S. will have to stay actively involved in the region to help defuse tensions and promote better relations among all the parties.

POINTS TO BE MADE

- o Our vision for a New Atlantic Community includes a strong global partnership with the European Union. The New Transatlantic Agenda lays out a broad framework for cooperation. We want to work together to achieve practical results.
- o We need urgently to address continuing problems we are having in agricultural trade, such as in the failure to conclude a Veterinary Equivalence Agreement. Trade must not be disrupted. Additionally, it is vital that we are able to announce our MRA package at the May Summit.
- o We must work together to firmly anchor Turkey in the West. I hope that your government will play an active role in ensuring that the more positive EU tone toward Turkey is developed into concrete proposals.
- o Helms-Burton is a foreign policy issue, and as such, we feel that the WTO is not the appropriate forum in which to resolve our differences. We urge you to support suspension of the case and to work for a bilateral resolution of our differences.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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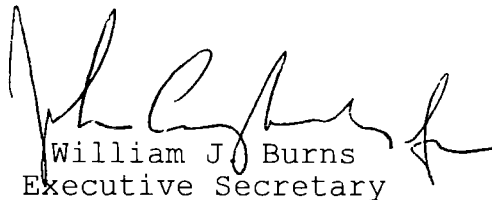
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1. Agreement on Defense and Cooperation
2. Portugal and the Visa Waiver Program
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4. Portugal in the EU
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Portugal - Visa Waiver Pilot Program

The Visa Waiver Pilot Program (VWPP) allows nationals of 25 qualifying countries to enter the United States for temporary visits without first obtaining a visa at a U.S. embassy or consulate. Portugal has been anxious to participate in VWPP and, with Greece, is the only EU country which does not. The legislatively established criteria for entry into VWPP include the requirement that the visitor visa refusal rate for nationals of the country average less than 2% for the two years prior to application. Unfortunately, the refusal rates for Portugal for the past two years were 3.0% and 3.2%.

Portugal had hoped to enter the VWPP under a probationary status (under which Ireland entered). However, new legislation signed into law on September 30, 1996, amended the Immigration and Nationality Act section which governs VWPP and eliminated the probationary entry category for countries seeking to enter VWPP. This probationary status required that a participating country's visitor visa refusal rate for nationals average less than 3% for the two prior years, with neither year rising above 3.5%. Portugal still would not have qualified for this former probationary entry category in fiscal year 1996, but possibly might have in fiscal year 1997, if the refusal rate fell below 3%.

Portugal asserts that the refusal rate is arbitrary and the actual difference only represents a small number of visa applicants. Regardless of Portugal's perception, the visitor visa refusal rate reflects conditions in the host country, including economic indicators, and, while the interview process can be subjective, interviewing officers are bound by U.S. immigration law and always try to apply that law as objectively as possible. VWPP is also governed by the law and only Congress can change the rules. We can only nominate countries when they meet all of the entry requirements of the program.

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Lisbon EXPO '98

On April 4, 1996, President Clinton accepted the invitation extended by Prime Minister Antonio Guterres of Portugal for U.S. participation in the summer 1998 Lisbon International Exposition. The year 1998 commemorates the 500th anniversary of Portuguese explorer Vasco da Gama's voyage from Europe to India. The theme of the exposition, "The Oceans, a Heritage for the Future," highlights the planned focus on environmental topics. Appropriately, the United Nations has declared 1998 the "International Year of the Ocean" in an effort to publicize the need to protect the physical and cultural assets offered by the great oceans.

The Expo '98 project is Portugal's biggest urban renewal effort since the 1700's, with an initial investment of USD 1.3 billion. The exposition will occupy 150 acres on the River Tagus and is expected to attract over eight million visitors from around the world.

U.S. participation will be marked by a unique partnership between private and public sectors, with funding to come entirely from the U.S. business community. U.S. Commissioner General Tony Coelho (a former Democratic Congressman and prominent Portuguese-American) is leading the outreach to the private sector. Mr. Coelho is supported by the U.S. Information Agency, which has statutory responsibility for U.S. participation in overseas world's fairs. Although in recent years Congress has not appropriated funds for U.S. pavilions, Commissioner General Coelho is trying to include government work in oceanography and may seek government assistance.

U.S. plans for the Expo '98 will emphasize our concern for the well-being of the oceans. Plans are underway for an 18,000 square foot exhibition that would showcase U.S. leadership in ocean technologies and the use of innovative communications techniques.

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Helms-Burton

The EU strongly opposes the Helms-Burton Act because its members see it as extraterritorial application of U.S. sanctions. After several months of delaying, the EU recently decided to move forward with their WTO case and asked WTO Director General Ruggiero to select panelists to hear the EU's challenge to the Act and earlier elements of the U.S. Cuba embargo legislation.

Ambassador Eizenstat has been working with EU Commissioner Leon Brittan to find a satisfactory resolution of our differences that would permit the EU to suspend its WTO case. He will be in Brussels March 24 to explore possibilities for a U.S./EU arrangement. The State Department recently sent letters of exclusion, under Title IV of the Act, to two European board members of the Canadian company Sherritt. This may make it more difficult for the EU to agree to suspend its WTO case, and prognosis for reaching agreement with the EU outside the WTO remains uncertain.

If we are unable to resolve our differences soon, the EU will file its brief with the WTO (April 14). The U.S. would be expected to present its counter-arguments on May 5. We have stated publicly that we do not consider any WTO panel competent to judge what is essentially U.S. foreign and security policy. We have already informed the EU that we will formally notify the WTO of our intention not to participate in the WTO panel's proceedings, if we are unable to reach a bilateral resolution.

Although Portugal has not been hit by Helms-Burton sanctions, it supports the EU's position to oppose the Act and seek a settlement through the WTO. Although the commercial effects of the Helms-Burton Act are limited, the EU claims it is pursuing a resolution in the WTO both to protect its companies and to stem what it sees as an increasing U.S. tendency towards unilateralism and extraterritorial legislation, including the Iran Libya Sanctions Act.

The EU member states recognize that the WTO could suffer if the EU challenge moves forward, but remain unified in pursuing it as long as their companies are under threat of Title IV of the Act (exclusion from the U.S. of principals and their dependents of companies trafficking in confiscated property).

The EU has, nonetheless, responded to our promptings for a stronger policy on Cuba. Over the past year, the EU supported us on the UN Human Rights resolution on Cuba and announced its "Common Position on Cuba," linking progress in EU/Cuba relations to respect for human rights and democratic change.

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INS and Notice of Deportations

Portugal, and particularly the Azores, has complained that their consulates in the United States are not given adequate notice when a Portuguese citizen with a criminal record is to be deported to Portugal. INS has responded that it is working to improve the notification system so that consulates and/or officials in Portugal will have prior notification before a citizen is deported.

INS has recently worked out a procedure in which INS notifies State's Diplomatic Security in Washington which in turn notifies the U.S. overseas post of the country in question when there is going to be a deportation requiring a USG escort. The U.S. embassy or consulate then notifies local and/or national authorities. This procedure has been put in place and has been working well. The Department is also notified if there is to be a large group deported - 50-100 or more. Such groups usually travel on a charter aircraft and request clearance from the country of destination. The Department will be notified of these cases in advance and will in turn notify local authorities.

INS also reports that it notifies consulates of a pending deportation when it requests travel documentation for the deportee. INS suggests that the consulate of a foreign country in the U.S. could, at that time, request a timeline from INS for the deportation. Deportation can also occur suddenly, however, when an appeal is denied or other legal procedures are exhausted. In those cases, an alien can be ready for deportation immediately, allowing for very little prior notice.

The Department is continuing its dialogue with INS on prior notification of countries when aliens with a criminal record are to be deported. We hope that additional procedures can be put in place.

In the last few years, there have been 30-40 Portuguese citizens deported from the United States each fiscal year. INS does not anticipate any radical change in this number in FY97 or the foreseeable future. INS anticipates that there will be approximately 900,000 aliens deported from the U.S. in FY97, most to Mexico. Most Portuguese deportees return to the Azores. The government of the Azores has approached the USG in the past and requested assistance resettling these deportees.

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Open Skies

We formally offered to negotiate an Open Skies agreement with Portugal over a year ago. Portuguese Civil Aviation officials, anxious to protect TAP (Portugal's flag carrier), responded coolly to our proposal. Portugal's offer late last year to have "informal discussions" appears designed more to delay negotiations than promote them.

The Prime Minister has the vision and the clout to overcome this resistance from lower-level officials. By publicly supporting Open Skies, the Prime Minister can signal the rest of Europe that Portugal wants to align with economically forward-leaning countries such as Germany, the Netherlands, and Belgium in the run-up to the EU's decisions on Economic and Monetary Union.

The Portuguese concern that TAP will be negatively affected by Open Skies is misplaced. Under Open Skies TAP would likely maintain or increase its market share on direct flights between the United States and Portugal because U.S. carriers are not interested in directly serving a low-yield market like Portugal. U.S. carriers prefer to serve such markets using codeshare arrangements with their European alliance partners whereby U.S. carriers sell seats under their name (code) on flights operated by their partners. Open Skies would allow for TAP to enhance its codeshare operations with its U.S. partner, Delta, and increase the passenger traffic Delta feeds to TAP at its U.S. gateway cities, such as New York.

With or without an Open Skies agreement with the United States, TAP is being forced to adjust economically. On April 1 the EU became a single aviation market and TAP now has to compete directly with stronger European carriers. TAP is therefore even more determined to protect its relatively profitable Africa routes. On this front too, TAP's apprehension about Open Skies is misplaced. We told the Transportation Minister that we would be willing to phase in over several years U.S. carrier access to the Africa market through Portugal. This would allow Portugal to reap the significant economic benefits of Open Skies immediately while having sufficient time to adjust to U.S. competition on its most valuable international routes.

"Open Skies" is the USG initiative to remove capacity and other restrictions in bilateral civil aviation relationships. To date, the United States has concluded Open Skies agreements with 12 European countries and Jordan. The President and Chancellor Kohl signed the U.S.-Germany Open Skies accord in May 1996. We have just initialed Open Skies agreements with Brunei, Singapore, Taiwan and Panama, and will soon begin negotiations with three more East Asian and five other Central American partners.

POOL SPRAY - TALKING POINTS

- o It is a pleasure to welcome Prime Minister Guterres to the United States, and to the White House.
- o We have a long history of close and productive relations with Portugal. We have worked together as NATO allies and as partners in peacekeeping operations in Africa. As we head towards the NATO summit, we look forward to cooperating with the Portuguese in building an undivided and democratic Europe and a closer relationship with Russia.
- o We also value the wisdom and experience Portugal brings to the UN Security Council. We have many challenges ahead of us and we look forward to cooperating with you there.
- o The active Portuguese-American community in the U.S. provides an important link between the two nations.
- o The Vice President has told me about all of the preparations underway for EXPO '98, which he had a chance to see when he was in Lisbon last December. I congratulate you on your efforts and look forward to a very special Expo '98 next year.

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