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THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

September 16, 1991

Dear John,

To follow up on our conversation the other day, attached is a list of CEO's I think would provide the President with a good update on the economy. I've included both large and small companies to diversify the group. I look forward to working with you on this important initiative.

Best regards,

THE CHIEF of STAFF
has seen and
she will handle

Bob

John Akers - IBM
Robert Allen - ATT
Norman Brinker - Chili's
Riley Bechtel - Bechtel Group
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Jack Murphy - Dresser
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Paul O'Neil - Alcoa

Dale Osborn - US Windpower

Hartley Peavey - Peavey Electronics

Phil Phillips - First Factors

Red Poling - Ford

Safi Qureshy - AST

Frank Schrontz - Boeing

Josh Smith - Maxima Corp.

Fred Smith - Federal Express

Linda Wachner - Warneco

Sam Walton - Wal-Mart

Jack Welch - GE

Leslie Wexner - The Limited



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September 13, 1991

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President, CEO

The Honorable George Bush
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Dear Mr. President:

I understand that Secretary Mosbacher may be leaving to participate in your 1992 campaign. Should this be true, I wanted you to be aware of our thoughts as you consider a successor.

We have been very pleased with many of the decisions coming out of the Commerce Department in its oversight role for marine fisheries. As you know, several of our magazines are involved in marine fisheries, most notably Salt Water Sportsman, Outdoor Life and Field & Stream. The financial health of these magazines and the industries they serve, as well as the interests of millions of our fishing readers, are directly affected by the status of marine fisheries. Secretary Mosbacher's decisions on issues such as drift nets and appointments to the Regional Fishery Management Councils have taken positive steps toward badly needed resource conservation.

If Secretary Mosbacher departs, I hope that you will appoint a successor with an equal conviction to pursue natural resource conservation. Should the Secretary not leave, I simply want you to know that we believe he and his staff are doing a very good job.

We wish you every success in your 1992 campaign.

Sincerely yours,

Francis P. Pandolfi

cc: Secretary Mosbacher
Governor Sununu

Field & Stream
Golf Magazine
Home Mechanix
Outdoor Life
Popular Science
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Skiing
Skiing Trade News
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 15, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR EDE HOLIDAY

FROM: STEPHEN P. FARRAR *SPF*

SUBJECT: Driftnet Certification by Secretary Mosbacher

On Tuesday, August 13, Secretary Mosbacher signed a letter to the President certifying that Taiwan and Korea are violating agreements with the United States concerning large-scale driftnet fishing.

Under the Pelly Amendment (Section 8(a) of the Fishermen's Protective Act of 1967), the President may now restrict imports of fish and fish products from these countries, to the extent consistent with GATT rules. Recommendations on what action, if any, the President should take will be coordinated through the USTR-chaired Trade Policy Review Group. The President has 60 days (effectively until October 11, since October 13 is a Sunday) to notify Congress of what action he has taken or reasons for not acting.

There will be considerable public pressure to act against Taiwan and Korea, if negotiations during the next 60 days are unproductive. The Associated Press quoted Secretary Mosbacher as saying that, "This blatant violation of our drift-net agreements by both Taiwan and the Republic of Korea is intolerable and cannot go ignored."

Attachment

Mosbacher letter

cc: Gary Blumenthal



THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
Washington, D.C. 20230

August 13, 1991

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

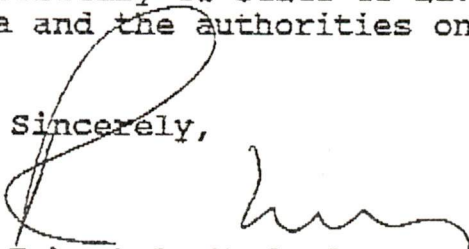
Section 206(f) of the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act requires me to certify to you, after consultation with the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the department in which the Coast Guard is operating, the identity of "nations that conduct, or authorize their nationals to conduct, large-scale driftnet fishing beyond the exclusive economic zone of any nation in a manner that diminishes the effectiveness of or is inconsistent with any international agreement governing large-scale driftnet fishing to which the United States is a party or otherwise subscribes." By the terms of this Act, such certification is deemed to be a certification for the purposes of section 8(a) of the Fishermen's Protective Act of 1967, generally known as the Pelly Amendment.

I hereby certify that I have identified the Republic of Korea and the authorities on Taiwan because they have allowed their nationals to conduct driftnet fishing inconsistent with their scientific monitoring and enforcement agreements with the United States.

The Pelly Amendment authorizes you to restrict imports of fish and fish products from certified nations to the extent such restrictions are consistent with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. My recommendations concerning import restrictions will be provided to you in time to meet the Pelly Amendment's 60-day Congressional report requirement. Protests concerning the unsatisfactory implementation of the driftnet agreements have been made to the Government of the Republic of Korea and to the authorities on Taiwan. The responses of both countries to these diplomatic initiatives will be closely monitored and may affect my recommendations.

I have notified the Secretaries of the Treasury, Interior and Transportation and the Chairmen of the Council of Environmental Quality and the Marine Mammal Commission of this certification. I have asked the Secretary of State to advise the Government of the Republic of Korea and the authorities on Taiwan of this certification.

Sincerely,



Robert A. Mosbacher



THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

Washington, D.C. 20230

May 20, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Meeting with German Economics Minister Moellemann

My recent meeting with German Minister of Economics Moellemann gives some insights into issues that Chancellor Kohl may raise with you in your forthcoming meeting.

The Germans have a large stake in world trade and want to see the Uruguay Round succeed. They know this means they have to make major concessions on agriculture, and they think they can do it. However, they need a strong political commitment to get their partners, particularly the French, to go along. They believe this will be possible only if the heads of state at the London Summit all agree to make concessions in politically difficult areas.

Chancellor Kohl is also likely to propose that the London Summit create a working group to explore the question of a uniform policy on arms exports.

The Germans, however, seem prepared to consider eliminating subsidies for Airbus. Kohl and Moellemann have pledged to cut subsidies to German industry and agriculture by 30 billion deutschemarks over the next three years, and Airbus is a good candidate. If they were willing to eliminate production subsidies on Airbus and eliminate all launch aid on new Airbus programs, we might be able to work with them to get their British and French partners to go along.

Finally, Kohl will ask you to encourage American firms to invest in the eastern part of Germany. I told Moellemann that a substantial part of our industry believes that a special system may have been set up to reserve the plums in the east for German industry. I pointed out the case of an American company, Bonneville Pacific, which is being prevented from investing in electric utilities in the eastern part of Germany. Moellemann promised to solve this problem, and we discussed my leading a top level investment mission to the eastern part of Germany later in the year.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Mosbacher", written over a large, faint circular stamp.

Robert A. Mosbacher

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

March 20, 1991

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President,

I want to bring you up to date about my trip to Kuwait as the guest of the Kuwaiti Ambassador and his government. We left last Wednesday night, spent Thursday night in Bahrain (see an attached message from an acquaintance of yours from one of your previous visits to Bahrain), spent Friday in Kuwait City and returned to Washington on Sunday. In addition to our group of about 20 CEOs, the Ambassador's delegation included a dozen congressmen and several former government officials such as Al Haig, Frank Carlucci and Dick Allen.

The stories told by the Kuwaitis we spoke with were consistent with the human suffering that you had heard. Accounts of torture and malicious, gratuitous, horrible meanness were told in different ways by many people. We heard of several incidents of the Iraqi's torturing people and then telling them they were free to go and they should call their family to come in to pick them up or they would drop them at their family's home. Then when the family appeared they would shoot the tortured victims in front of the entire family. We also saw some of the torture chambers, which were often just rooms in homes that had been converted to places where they tortured people in the most cruel way with crude tools.

Several people talked about their relatives or friends who are still missing and had been taken to Baghdad or elsewhere in Iraq. They were hoping that you could be helpful in getting these people released as soon as possible. They always added how tremendously grateful they were for what you had done and what you, the USA and the Allies had accomplished.

The damage to the infrastructure and buildings was widespread. There were many buildings that were damaged, most of them internally through fire or internal explosion. Although many of the buildings are still standing, the Kuwaitis feel they will have to be torn down because the structures themselves have been weakened, in addition to the internal damage. I want to add though, that the roads seemed to be still in pretty good shape, as were the runways, though airport structures were very badly damaged.

The President
March 20, 1991
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Regarding the oil well fires, we toured a good part of Bergon, the world's second largest oil field. It was astounding and far beyond anything either Jack Murphy, who has spent most of his life around the oil patch, or I had ever seen. We found that the sky was almost black and full of soot and the area was lit by these gigantic torches. We saw over 100 of them, some of them 30-50 feet in height and roaring, as wells out of control do. The estimates range up to 6 million barrels a day now being destroyed. It is so dramatic that you have to see it to believe it. Everywhere we looked, on all sides, were burning wells, most of them with no Xmas trees left, with the flame just coming out of the casing. Some wells, where the casings were split, were coming up through fissures and surface faults so there were little fires all around the well.

Unfortunately, with all this destruction, we saw no one in the fields doing anything, even the first steps of getting the wells under control.

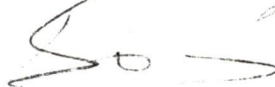
You'll find attached a report from all the business people who went on the trip. They concluded that the Kuwaiti government has not and cannot pull together the necessary resources and knowledge to accomplish the rebuilding and recovery of their country. They feel the Kuwaitis need to have an outside designee to coordinate and control the recovery program for Kuwait. This could also be done by a management team. They are not recommending any company or any individual or even claiming that it should be an American. (One name that cropped up, as an example, was Deputy Secretary Don Atwood of the Department of Defense.)

The fact that the Kuwaitis are letting valuable time go by without physically starting necessary oil well fire extinguishing, power and water restoration and other items does several things. One, it could endanger their present government in Kuwait by the dissatisfaction of the people. Two, it may well come to rest as the United States Corps of Engineers very unfairly being the scapegoats, and three, and most importantly, we, the U.S. Government itself, could become involved to the degree that we would be viewed as the nation who could win the war but could not win the peace and could not organize the restructuring. I have had several discussions on all this with Ambassador Al-Sabah both here in Washington and throughout the trip and also met with several Kuwaiti ministers in Kuwait City, including the Crown Prince. I must admit, they seem unperturbed.

The President
March 20, 1991
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I'll be filling in Jim Baker and Brent Scowcroft on my impressions and would like to have the opportunity to discuss this further with you at your convenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Mosbacher', written in a cursive style.

Robert A. Mosbacher

March 18, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARY MOSBACHER

FROM: CEO's Accompanying Ambassador Al-Sabah on
Freedom Flight to Kuwait, March 13-17, 1991

SUBJECT: Report on the Reconstruction of Kuwait

We had the privilege to accompany Ambassador al-Sabah and you on the historic inspection and fact-finding tour of Kuwait March 13-17, 1991. We return with vivid and unforgettable impressions of a nation whose economy is totally disrupted, its productive resources devastated and its environment sabotaged. Fortunately, the Kuwaiti people have retained their will to preserve their society and culture and to rebuild their economy.

Nonetheless, we must be frank in our assessment of the lack of decisiveness and sense of urgency which threatens the project of rebuilding the economy and the society of Kuwait. The United States obviously has a deep and continuing interest in the prompt reconstruction of Kuwait, for without the success of this project, we believe the stability of Kuwait could be severely tested.

Our concerns result not only from our firsthand observations on this mission, but from our direct contacts and business experiences with Kuwait over the past few months and years. Stated simply, it is our view that the Kuwaiti reconstruction plan, its planners, and the actual accomplishments of the first two weeks after liberation give little evidence of an understanding of the magnitude of the problems which face Kuwait. We do not think the Kuwaitis have marshalled the necessary people and resources to solve the problems they face within an acceptable time frame.

A few examples suffice to make our point. First, the oil fires set by Saddam are consuming around 6 million barrels of oil per day and creating a growing environmental disaster. This unprecedented crisis requires the talent and equipment of the entire oil industry, yet the responsible authorities cannot agree on an overall solution and quibble over minor matters of procuring supplies for fighting the fires. Additionally, nearly three weeks after the liberation, government ministries are not yet functioning and comprehensively addressing problems such as the restoration of electricity, water, telecommunication, and financial services. The people of Kuwait appear to be growing increasingly more frustrated in the failure to restore basic services.

Since the liberation of Kuwait, we have seen a massive outpouring of help for Kuwait from both governments and the private sector. Yet it seems to us that the Kuwaiti authorities are not adequately prepared to coordinate outside help or the substantial internal resources of the country to solve the emergency problems. As a result, we have seen that decisions are not being made, and the available resources are not being employed to solve the massive challenges facing Kuwait.

This confusion and lack of decisiveness is perhaps understandable, given the devastation and trauma inflicted upon Kuwait. Nonetheless, the economic and political consequences to Kuwait and to the coalition that supported it are so severe that, in our opinion, a more coherent, immediate and massive response is warranted. At a minimum, the oil fires must be extinguished and basic services must be immediately restored.

We think that Kuwait needs an adviser or several advisers of the highest international reputation, with substantial managerial experience and the respect of the business community to produce immediate results in the post-war situation. While obviously the director of reconstruction must report to the Kuwaiti leadership, we feel this person must have sufficient independence and authority to direct the emergency reconstruction effort without bureaucratic shackles or economic constraints. The Kuwaiti leadership should set priorities, establish a budget commensurate with the enormity of the project, and monitor overall performance.

Finally, we believe that the best way to assure the creation of this emergency institutional structure is for the United States, the leader of the coalition defeating Saddam, to advise at the highest political level to convince the Kuwaitis of the need for a more organized and immediate response. The United States could also assist in identifying qualified individuals, or a small management team, to lead the effort. The emergency management structure must be ready to organize the resources both within Kuwait and from outside (such as the private sectors of the allied nations) to meet the immediate and longer term needs of reconstruction. The head of reconstruction efforts must be prepared to combine public and private, Kuwaiti and foreign, resources in a common effort.

With the reestablishment of political authority and the elaboration of a focussed management plan for reconstruction, we believe Kuwait could move quickly to solve its economic and social problems. It has the resources and the will to do so, the only thing it seems to lack is the depth of experienced management and decisiveness needed in the post-war situation. We believe the Kuwaitis would accept such a plan when presented in the cooperative and constructive spirit with which it is offered. Above all, those involved in the liberation effort must cooperate to win the peace after having won the war.

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FREEDOM FLIGHT GUESTS

As of March 13, 1991
3:45 p.m.

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Shaikha Awatif Al-Sabah

The Honorable Robert Mosbacher Secretary of Commerce
Mrs. Georgette Mosbacher

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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 6, 1991

The theme of the Seminar would be "Exports - Generating jobs for Americans." It would focus on three essential ingredients to selling successfully overseas: A quality product, accurate and timely data on market opportunities, and adequate information and financing to produce and ship the product.

- 8:00 a.m. Welcome by Governor and/or other appropriate VIPs
- 8:15 a.m. Panel on Quality and Exporting
Panelists: -a Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award Winner
-a Total Quality Management expert/company
-the most successful local exporter
- 9:00 a.m. Panel on International Market Information
Panelists: -ITA District Office Director on local export services
-State Trade Office Director on State Programs
-Michael Farren/Roger Wallace on Trade Promotion Coordinating Committee (TPCC)
- 10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. Panel on Export Financing
Panelists: -John Macomber on EX-IM Programs
-Susan Engeleiter on SBA Programs
-John Price on Commercial Bank Programs
- 11:30 a.m. Morning Seminar concludes
- 11:45 a.m. Lunch
- 12:30 p.m. Secretary Mosbacher delivers remarks (possibly introduced by a prominent Labor Leader)
- 1:00 p.m. Lunch concludes
- 1:15 p.m. Afternoon Breakout Meeting with individual sessions - these would be tailored to the needs of the host city and could include discussions by:
-National Institute of Standards and Technology, on the importance of international standards,
-Intellectual Property Rights protection,
-Bureau of Export Administration on Export Licensing,
-National Trade Data Bank on access to trade data and market reports,
-and by local banks, law firms, and accounting firms on locally available export infrastructure,
-market opportunities and competitive developments for industrial sectors representing the local economy (E.G. high tech in the Twin Cities)
-participating businesses would be offered one-on-one export counseling sessions with ITA Commercial Officers
- TBD p.m. Seminar concludes

** (after conference activities and follow-up by US&FCS District Office and TPCC)

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January 8, 1991

Seafood Inspection Update:

The various seafood inspection bills died at the end of the 101st Congress. The Administration conceptually supported the Hollings bill in the Senate and the Studds/Dingell bill in the House. Under both of these bills, seafood inspection authority would remain with NOAA and FDA.

Senator Hollings has directed his staff to draft another seafood inspection bill. NOAA is providing technical assistance for this. Senator Hollings hopes to be able to introduce this in late January. Some believe that Senator Mitchell will introduce another bill transferring responsibility to the Department of Agriculture before Senator Hollings introduces his bill. However, Senator Mitchell has not confirmed this. In any case, he is expected to continue his fight. The House will most likely wait to see what happens in the Senate.