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04a. Memo	Adrian Basora to Brent Scowcroft Re: Request for an Early December Visit by President Mitterrand (1 pp.)	10/23/89	(b)(1)	C
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08. List	Re: [Briefing] [FOIA exemptions redacted] (2 pp.)	10/12/89	(b)(1) , (b)(6)	
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09c. List	Re: [Briefing] [FOIA exemptions redacted] (1 pp.)	10/12/89	(b)(1) , (b)(6)	
09d. List	Re: [Briefing] [FOIA exemptions redacted] (1 pp.)	10/12/89	(b)(1) , (b)(6)	
10. Memo	Heather Wilson to Brent Scowcroft Re: Office Call with Major General Chelberg (1 pp.)	9/27/89	(b)(1)	C

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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December 18, 1989

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ARNOLD ~~KANTER~~ / ROBERT BLACKWILL *RB*

FROM: HEATHER WILSON *H*

SUBJECT: Office Call with Ambassador Woolsey

Ambassador Jim Woolsey will be back in Washington for consultations 2-8 January 1990. We suggest that you schedule a 15 minute office call with him to discuss the status of the CFE negotiations.

Concurrence by: Philip Zelikow *PZ/RB*

RECOMMENDATION

That you meet with Ambassador Woolsey for 15 minutes sometime the week of 2-5 January.

Approve *[Signature]*

Disapprove _____

Now
Jan 2
11:00 AM
4 PM

December 26, 1989

General:

Senator Paul Coverdale, Director of the Peace Corps, requests 30 minutes with you in the next few days to discuss "several matters" (Hungary-Poland; perhaps China; and a couple of other things that have popped up).

You will be travelling later this week.

☒ Okay to schedule before I leave

☐ Regret for now; push off until after Jan 1

Wilma

POC: Cathy Horvak (sp?) Ofc: 254-7970

or Molly: 404/736-7579

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

15-Dec-1989 12:48 EDT

1030 - 11¹⁵
Thurs 12/21
no paper
necessary
per
Haass

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Richard N. Haass
(HAASS)

SUBJECT:

meeting request for Brent

Flo:

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CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

CC: Linda Crowell

(CROWELL)

General —

Okay —

✓

Other —

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(EDWARDS)
(HALL)
(CROWELL)

*once is not
enough?*
okay _____ *Other* _____

230 Thurs
12/21

December 15, 1989

TBC

General --

General Sam Lessey, Director, Selective Service has called requesting to see you the week of December 18 regarding policy and Selective Service in the new defense environment and also a personal matter. Shall I go ahead and schedule or shall I plead press of schedule and pass him to Arnie or others?

Oh, I'll see him for 5 minutes _____

Pass to Arnie _____

Other _____

Clo
724-0817

Florence

(Sent over, to be seen
pryce)
10083

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

December 15, 1989



ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: WILLIAM T. PRYCE *WTP* *AMB.*
SUBJECT: Request for an Appointment by U.S. to
Colombia Thomas McNamara

Ambassador McNamara will be in town next week and has asked to see you anytime on Monday or Tuesday, or on Wednesday afternoon (December 18, 19 or 20).

RECOMMENDATION

That you see him.

Approve _____

✓
3:30 pm
Tues
12/19

Disapprove _____

December 11, 1989

General:

DOB
7-12-
1934

Rita Hauser called --

Has just returned from trip to Middle East -- on her return found a note from you indicating that you would like to meet with her upon her return.

She had meetings with Hussein, Assad and Arafat among others; has briefed Richard Haass but is prepared to come down preferably Mon, Tues or Wed of next week to meet with you.

_____ Okay to schedule

_____ Richard Haass should handle

Wilma

*ask Haass -
whatever he
thinks is OK with me* (D)

Rita Hauser 212/806-5602

12/12 Re HAASS, Thinks BS should do;

she wanted to meet w/Pus; BS note said he wd do
(in New Pus)

12/12 Passed to HAASS that mtg scheduled

Mon
12-18
4:00 P.M.

December 6, 1989

General:

General Robert Pursley, in lieu of a phone call, would prefer a 10-15 minute office appointment sometime before Christmas.

Subjects he wishes to discuss are all Defense/National Security-related: arms control, industrial base, etc. He has discussed some logistical arms control things with Jim Woolsey but now needs to talk with you. I asked if it might be possible for him to address his issues with Arnie Kanter; he said he preferred to talk with you.

☒ Okay to schedule

☐ Regret; compressed schedule precludes my being able to do

Wilma

Gen Robert Pursley: 320-2169

11-23-27



Free World Foundation

108A-South Columbus Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314
(703) 683-8733
Fax: (703) 683-8732

*Sergius
freder*

November 20, 1989

Mr. William Pryce
Director for Latin America, NSC
OEOB - Room 361
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Pryce:

In accordance with your suggestion, I am delivering herewith a copy of my report on the non-governmental Commission I led to Central America last month. The Commission, comprised of retired military officers and a former member of the White House staff, and under the auspices of the Free World Foundation, undertook the mission of traveling to El Salvador, Honduras, and Guatemala to ascertain the strategic situation in the Central American region. Specifically, we elicited the opinions of those senior military commanders who are responsible for the defense of their respective nations.

The Commission held extensive and frank discussions concerning the threat posed to regional stability by Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union, and the impact of the proposed demobilization of the Nicaraguan Resistance. We were struck by the uniformity of views by the senior commanders concerning the increasing Soviet and Cuban influence in contrast with their perception that the United States is withdrawing from this vital region. None view the disbanding of the Resistance as a benefit to their own survival.

During the course of our visit, we became convinced that the situation is far more serious than it appears in the media. In fact, it is our judgment that the United States may suffer a strategic defeat of dimensions that greatly exceed those inflicted by our experience in Southeast Asia. This notwithstanding, we were encouraged by the eagerness of the pro-democratic forces to resist the Communist advance and to close ranks with the United States.

It is the generally accepted view of senior military commanders in the region that unless the Sandinistas are removed, there is no possibility that Central American democracy will survive. Should the Communists remain in power, the region will become a Soviet and Cuban base for the conduct of military or subversive operations against the United States, Mexico, and the Panama Canal -- thus making direct use of American military power unavoidable.

The Commission's findings, conclusions and recommendations may differ or take issue with publicly stated foreign policy of the United States for Central America. However, our report provides an independent and objective assessment that may prove useful to you and to our government.

Respectfully,

FREE WORLD FOUNDATION


John K. Singlaub
Maj. Gen., USA (Ret)

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

11-Dec-1989 14:12 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Carole L. Morton
(MORTON)

SUBJECT:

Appointment with Ambassador di Tella

Florence, I just talked with Ambassador di Tella's secretary. The reason he wanted the appointment to talk with General Scowcroft is to discuss a possible trip by the President to Argentina. Ambassador di Tella is departing Friday at noon for Argentina, and they want to know if it is possible for him to see the General prior to his departure. Thanks.

Done -
Set this up for
tomorrow,
please

NOTES FOR FLORENCE

Friday, December 1:

Deborah Davies, Richard Gardner's Office 212/854-4635

Called re Appt Request for Dec 14/15 -- I told her to go ahead and schedule whatever other appts Amb Gardner wished to make; that you would call her as soon as you could offer a time on General's calendar.

Thurs.
12/14 p.m.
3:30
7-9-27

November 28, 1989

General --

Professor Richard Gardner is going to be in Washington again on December 14-15 and is asking to see you. We tried last time he was here but it didn't work out. I did not tell his secretary that may not be a good time for you (because of possible travel). If time is available, do you want me to schedule him for 15 minutes?

Debra
212-854-5745

Avail: Dec 14 from 10-11:30AM
or 2- 6:00PM

Dec 15 from 9:30 - 11:30AM
or 2- 5:00PM

Florence

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NSC/S PROFILE

RECORD ID: 8902981
RECEIVED: 24 APR 89 14

TO: JABARA, ABDEEN

FROM: SCOWCROFT

DOC DATE: 25 OCT 89
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: ISRAEL
ANSA

MIDDLE EAST

PERSONS:

SUBJECT: COUN OF PRES OF NATL ARAB / AMER ORGANIZATION REQUEST MTG W/
SCOWCROFT RE CURRENT SITUATION IN MIDDLE EAST / NO DATE GIVEN

ACTION: SCOWCROFT SGD LTR / ACCEPT DUE DATE: 27 APR 89 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: HAASS

LOGREF: 8903114

FILES: WH

NSCIF:

CODES:

D O C U M E N T D I S T R I B U T I O N

FOR ACTION

FOR CONCURRENCE

FOR INFO

GANTT

HAASS

PROCTOR

COMMENTS: ***** LTR RE SENT / ADDRESS CORRECTION *****

DISPATCHED BY JD DATE 10/26 BY HAND W/ATTCH

OPENED BY: NSJWD

CLOSED BY: NSJWD

DOC 4 OF 4

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Mon 12/11

4:30

P.M.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 25, 1989

Dear Mr. Jabara:

Thank you for your letter of April 12 to the President and me.

I would be happy to meet with representatives of the Council of Presidents of National Arab-American Organizations. May I suggest that you be in touch with my office to arrange a mutually convenient time?

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,


Brent Scowcroft

Mr. Abdeen Jabara
Chairman
Council of Presidents of National
Arab-American Organizations
4201 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Suite 500
Washington, D.C. 20008

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JAHSHAN
467-4800

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COPY
from ORM

Mr. Abdeen Jabara
Chairman
Council of Presidents of National
Arab-American Organizations
P.O. Box 18993
Washington, D.C. 20036-8993

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

May 1, 1989

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: RICHARD N. HAASS 
FROM: C. DAVID WELCH 
SUBJECT: Appointment Request from Council of Presidents
of National Arab-American Organizations

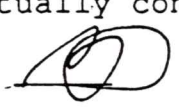
Abdeen Jabara, Chairman of the Council of Presidents of National Arab/American Organizations, has written letters to you and the President requesting a meeting to discuss the current situation in the Middle East, particularly in the West Bank and Gaza (Tab II). Jabara's group represents a broad spectrum of Arab-Americans, although its Palestinian component is especially prominent.

Representatives of the Council's constituent groups regularly meet with State Department officers. They have not, however, met yet with Secretary Baker.

Our judgment is it is premature for the President to meet with this group when other members of his Administration have not yet done so. However, it is important to give the Arab-American community a sense that they have had access to the White House. We would suggest, therefore, that you offer to see them on the President's behalf. If you approve this approach, we will inform Joe Hagin of your view that the President should not meet the group now and that you will stand in.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the reply to Jabara at Tab I, offering to meet with the group at a mutually convenient time.

Approve 

Disapprove _____

Attachment

Tab I Reply to Jabara
Tab II Incoming from Jabara

☒ APPOINTMENT

☐ SCHEDULE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

RESPONSE DUE DATE: May 1, 1989

REQUEST FOR SCHEDULING RECOMMENDATION

MEMORANDUM FOR:

_____ GOVERNOR SUNUNU	_____ JAMES CICCONI
<u>X</u> ANDREW CARD, JR.	<u>X</u> DAVID DEMAREST
_____ ROGER PORTER	_____ MARLIN FITZWATER
_____ STEPHEN STUDDERT	_____ FREDERICK MCCLURE
_____ RICHARD BREEDEN	_____ J. BONNIE NEWMAN
_____ DAVID BATES	<u>X</u> BRENT SCOWCROFT ✓
_____ CHASE UNTERMEYER	_____ C. BOYDEN GRAY
_____	_____

FROM: JOSEPH W. HAGIN II
PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS AND SCHEDULING

Please provide your recommendation on the following scheduling request:

EVENT: Meeting with the Council of Presidents of National Arab-American Organizations
DATE: "Earliest Convenience"
LOCATION: The White House

Additional information concerning this event is attached.

May 11, 1989

YOUR RECOMMENDATION:

Accept _____	Regret <u>XX**</u>	Surrogate _____	Message _____
		Priority _____	Video _____
		Routine _____	Written _____

If your recommendation is to accept, please cite reasons below:

Recommend the President not meet with this group. Per attached letter, General Scowcroft has agreed to meet with them.


G. Philip Hughes
Executive Secretary

KS
4/24/89

PLEASE RETURN TO WINDY WHITE, ROOM 182, OEOB, BY THE RESPONSE DUE DATE ABOVE
SO THAT YOUR COMMENTS MAY BE CONSIDERED AS WE PROCEED WITH THIS REQUEST.
THANK YOU

Set Mary-
we were
regretting this;
however, Sen.
Saweroff is
seeing group &
is responding for
Pres. all the
Amer of Ra R.S.

ents of National Arab-American Organizations

12, 1989

Arab Women's Council

Association of
Arab-American
University Graduates

Committee for a
Democratic Palestine

El-Bireh, Palestine Society
of the U.S.A.

National Association
of Arab-Americans

Palestine Aid Society
of the U.S.A.

Palestine Arab Fund

Palestine Congress
of North America

Palestine Youth Organization
Roots

United Holy Land Fund

United Palestinian Appeal

President George Bush
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the Council of Presidents of National Arab American Organizations, I am writing to request a meeting with you at your earliest convenience to discuss the current situation in the Middle East, particularly in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza.

We are particularly concerned with the continuing loss of life and destruction and disruption of schools, homes and hospitals in the Occupied Territories. You may contact me at my Washington office, (202) 244-2990.

We look forward to your earliest reply.

Sincerely yours,

Abdeen Jabara
Chairman

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOVEMBER 29, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: BOBBIE KILBERG BK
FROM: SARAH DECAMP AD
SUBJECT: MEETING WITH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOVIET
JEWRY (NCSJ) REPRESENTATIVES

Shortly after the announcement of the President's upcoming meeting with President Gorbachev, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) requested a meeting with the President to discuss their priority concerns pertaining to the Soviet Jewish community. We suggested that they meet with you and Condi Rice instead of the President.

Their primary concerns are: the prospect of final codification of current emigration practices, the continuing inability of certain refuseniks to leave the Soviet Union, Soviet failure to register formally a number of Jewish religious and cultural groups, and the rise of anti-semitism which the Soviet government has not publicly condemned.

They will ask how the question of human rights in the Soviet Union will fit into the President's agenda with Gorbachev.

Attached is a copy of their letter to the President requesting a meeting and outlining their concerns.

cc: Condi Rice
David Demarest

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

ATTENDEES

Shoshana Cardin, Chairman, National Conference on Soviet
Jewry

Martin Wenick, Executive Director, NCSJ

Mark Levin, Washington Representative, NCSJ

Jess Hordes, Washington Representative, ADL

Albert Churdin, Executive Vice Chairman, National Jewish
Community Relations Advisory Council



National Conference on Soviet Jewry

November 7, 1989

The Honorable George Bush
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), representing a coalition of forty-seven national organizations and over three hundred local community councils and federations, appreciate your Administration's continuing efforts in support of the rights of Soviet Jews.

The process of reform unfolding before us in the Soviet Union presents both opportunities and challenges; we are confident that you will address these with confidence and sensitivity during your meeting with President Gorbachev aboard naval vessels in the Mediterranean Sea. Prior to your departure for the Mediterranean a NCSJ leadership delegation would like to meet with you to discuss our priority concerns pertaining to the Soviet Jewish community.

Under President Gorbachev's leadership we have noted positive improvements in Soviet treatment of its Jewish community. Emigration has increased significantly; during the first ten months of this year, 51,336 Jews left the Soviet Union, as compared to 18,965 for all of 1988. Furthermore, the changing environment within the USSR has enabled some Jews to create the beginnings of a national Jewish heritage movement. We welcome these developments and trust that these trends will continue.

However, Mr. President, outgrowths of glasnost and perestroika are not all positive. Obstacles to free emigration remain as is evidenced by the continuing practice of arbitrary refusals based on "state security" and family consent grounds. The Soviets have not yet enacted their long-promised legislative proposals which would codify the emigration procedures and would hopefully remove the capriciousness from the process as it presently exists. At the same time, the Soviets have failed to act positively on requests to register formally a number of Jewish religious and cultural groups around the country, leaving them operating in a grey area, subject to arbitrary action, if the authorities so desire. Moreover, anti-Semitism is on the rise as

A coalition of forty-seven national organizations and over three hundred local community councils and federations

New York Office: 10 East 40th Street, Suite 907, New York, N.Y. 10016 • (212) 679-6122 • Fax: (212) 686-1193 • Telex: 237311 NCSJ
Washington Office: 1522 K Street, N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005 • (202) 898-2500 • Fax: (202) 898-0822

evidenced by the increase in activity and visibility of anti-Semitic groups, such as Pamyat. The Soviet government has not yet made a straight-forward statement condemning all manifestations of anti-Semitism.

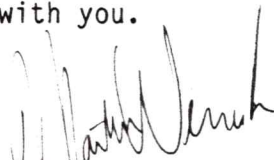
We view your upcoming trip as a means to raise these issues directly and to remind the Soviets of their commitments and obligations stemming from the Helsinki Accords and other international agreements.

Successive Administrations have provided strong support for the cause of the rights of Soviet Jewry. The positive trends in Soviet treatment of its Jewish minority are, in large measure, a result of these efforts. We are grateful that you are providing continuing strong leadership on this issue.

We look forward to the opportunity of meeting with you.

Sincerely,


Shoshana S. Cardin
Chairman


Martin A. Wenick
Executive Director

mjr/2/19



November 16, 1989

General --

Apparently Hal Sonnelfeldt was invited to participate in one of the briefings on Saturday at Camp David. He cannot because he will be in Europe. He has called Patty, asking for a call from the President. She wanted to know what to do.

Patty should mention to the President _____

Other ✓ _____

I discussed with you the possibility of your having lunch with him. He doesn't get back until Wednesday of next week, which leaves next week out. The following week you are having "trip briefing" lunches on Monday and Tuesday. Do you want me to offer Wednesday or should we just have a meeting since it is getting so close to departing for Malta meetings?

Just a meeting _____

Invite him for Lunch on Wednesday, November 29 ✓ _____

Other _____

Florence

797-6029

try mon 11/27

*5130
mon 11/27*

November 22, 1989

General --

Edward Luttwak has called to talk with you re Sovietology. He said he spoke with Larry Eagleburger and Larry suggested he talk with you. Shall I go ahead and schedule?

Yes ✓

See if we can do by telephone _____

Other _____

Florence

*Edward M. Luttwak
11-4-42*

0 - 656-1972
0 - 775-3145

~~Jan 11/~~
Mon 11/20
4 PM

November 13, 1989

↓
Tom Loeffler ~~of~~ Noyce wants to come see the General on November 20 to talk about computer chips and security implications.

Nancy 637-6850

Check w/ Time Deal 11/15
Big Republican
Noyce - inventor
of computer

Thomas G. Loeffler
8-1-46
Robert N. Noyce
12-12-27

Pres & CEO
SEMATECH

Miller H.
Bonner
12-21-5

Ms of
Comm.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Florence:

Attached are brief bios on
Loeffler and Noyce, who requested
the meeting on Nov. 20. Loeffler was
Special Assistant for Legislative
Affairs to President Ford from
1975-77 and probably knows the
General from that period.

Jim

LOEFFLER, THOMAS G

Former US Repr, Tex

(R)

b Fredericksburg, Tex, Aug 1, 46; s Gilbert Loeffler & Marie L; c Lance, Cullen, & Lauren. *Educ*: Univ Tex-Austin, BBA, 68, JD, 71. *Polit & Govt Pos*: Legal Counsel, Dept Com, 71-72; chief legis counsel, US Sen John Tower, Tex, 72-74; dep Cong affairs, Fed Energy Admin, 74-75; spec asst for legis affairs, President Gerald Ford, 75-77; US Repr, 21st Dist, mem, Energy & Com Comt, 79-81, Appropriations Comt, 81-87, Budget Comt, 83-87, Budget Task Force, 83-87, chief Rep Dep Whip, 81-87, US House Repr. *Bus & Prof Pos*: Lawyer & rancher; Washington counsel, Tenneco, Inc, 77; partner, Banister & Loeffler, 77-78; Off & shareholder, McCamish, Martin, Brown & Loeftler, Austin, San Antonio & Washington, DC, currently. *Mem*: Am, Tex & DC Bar Asns. *Relig*: Lutheran. *Mailing Add*: 11200 Repub of Texas Plaza 175 E Houston St San Antonio TX 78205

NOYCE, ROBERT NORTON, electronics company executive; b. Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 12, 1927; s. Ralph B. and Harriet (Norton) N.; m. Ann S. Bowers; children: William B., Pendred, Priscilla, Margaret. BA, Grinnell Coll., 1949; PhD, MIT, 1953. *Research engr*, Philco Corp., Phila., 1953-56; *research engr*, Shockley Semicondr. Lab., Mountain View, Calif., 1956-57; founder, dir. *research* Fairchild Semicondr., Mountain View, 1957-59; v.p., gen. mgr. Fairchild Semicondr., 1959-65; group v.p. Fairchild Camera & Instrument, Mountain View, 1965-68; founder, pres. Intel Corp.,

Santa Clara, Calif., 1968-75; chmn. Intel Corp., 1968-75; vice chmn. 1979—; dir. Diasonics Inc., Milpitas, Calif. Trustee Grinnell Coll., 1962—; regent U. Calif., 1982—. Recipient Stuart Ballentine award Franklin Inst., 1967, Harry Goode award AFIPS, 1978, Nat. Medal of Sci. Pres. of U.S., 1979, I.E.E. Faraday medal, 1979, Harold Pender award U. Pa., 1980, Nat. Medal Tech., Pres. U.S., 1987. Fellow IEEE (Cledo Brunetti award 1978, medal of honor 1978); mem. Nat. Acad. Engng., AAAS, Nat. Acad. Sci. Patentee in field. Office: Intel Corp 3601 Juliette Ave Santa Clara CA 95051

November 8, 1989

General --

Jonathan Davidson called on behalf of Jim Holderman, President of University of South Carolina, who will be in town on November 20-21. He would like to see you for a few minutes if that is possible.

The President will be out of town on Nov 20. I have your test scheduled at Walter Reed for the morning. If you wish to see Holderman, we can do it that afternoon.

Okay, for a few minutes ✓

Other _____

Jonathan Davidson
785-6921 (local)

1. 5:00 "12"
2. 4:30 "20"

Florence

Sues
Nov 7
4:00 PM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

25-Oct-1989 16:45 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Sandra Charles
(CHARLES)

SUBJECT:

Kuwaiti Amb Request for Appt

Any reaction from the Gen yet on whether and if so when he wants to see the Kuwaiti Ambassador?

CC: Kathy Leahy

(LEAHY)

*you have a pkg requesting
this mtg - Shall I go ahead
& set it up?*

Okay ☒ Other ☐

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

18-Oct-1989 14:33 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Sandra Charles
(CHARLES)

SUBJECT:

Courtesy Call for Kuwaiti Ambassador

CC: Richard N. Haass

(HAASS)

first, thanks for your help in arranging things this a.m. it went very smoothly...everyone stood up when the Pres arrived, and when we all sat down, there were enough chairs to go around! amazing...

new business: the Kuwaiti ambassador has asked to pay a call on the Gen at his leisure perhaps later next week to follow up on the Pres' call to the Amir. if this looks feasible, we will send along a formal request. what say you?

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

23-Oct-1989 09:03 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

FROM:

Sandra Charles
(CHARLES)

SUBJECT:

Request for Apptment for Kuwaiti Ambassador

attached is provided per our telecon.

November 9, 1989

General --

Mr. Yeo called to say he needed some time soon to talk about Venezuela. He will be in town tomorrow -- the Holiday -- if you are intrested in doing it tomorrow.

Okay, tomorrow _____ Other _____

452-2249

Florence

11/10 mtg w/ Mr. Yeo

9:30 AM, Nov 10



Mr. Yeo called - needs to see you today to get your guidance for mtg he has scheduled this evening w/ Venezuelans.

11/13
2:30
w/ Basora
Blackwill

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

31-Oct-1989 11:36 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Adrian A. Basora
(BASORA)

SUBJECT:

Appointment Request

Ambassador Derek Burney would like to see the General for one of their periodic discussions.

Timeframe: Nov. 9-16

Main subjects:

- 1) preparations for the 1990 Economic Summit
- 2) US policy toward the Soviet Union and toward Eastern Europe

Since Mulroney leaves for his visit to the USSR on Nov. 18 (and will be there Nov. 20-24), Burney will want to use the meeting to help prepare his Prime Minister for the trip by conveying to him the freshest and most authoritative possible US perspective.

We would recommend that the General see Burney. If it seems feasible, please let me know a tentative time and I will convey to Canadian Embassy.

CC: Robert Blackwill

(BLACKWILL)

CC: Condoleezza Rice

(RICE)

CC: Mary Kay Stults

(STULTS)

*General, I will put this on your
calendar. Tues, Nov 14 4:30 P.M.*

FYI

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

09-Nov-1989 23:21 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

FROM:

Dona F. Proctor
(PROCTOR)

SUBJECT:

BS appoint

Please reschedule Derek Burney on Monday -- he is on HOLD for 2:30 and a trip briefing was put on President's schedule late from 2-3 on Monday. Basora has action. Thanks.

Scheduled 800

11:00 AM, Mon, 11/13

*Adrian Basora working on rescheduling mtg
Sometime between 10:30 AM & Noon.*

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01. Memo	Lloyd D. Salvetti to Distribution List Re: Request for Meeting with General Scowcroft & Bob Gates (1 pp.)	9/15/89	(b)(1)	S

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MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO: *J*

☒ YOU WERE CALLED BY- ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY-

De Lynn

OF (Organization)

Sen Stevens' Ofc

☒ PLEASE PHONE ► ☐ FTS ☐ AUTOVON

224-1027

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

To schedule lunch

Sen. Stevens accepts

Gen's invitation

RECEIVED BY

W

DATE

11/27

TIME

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THE WHITE HOUSE

September 19, 1989

12:30
Lunch
See
Mon
11/6

Dear Ted:

You really know how to treat someone special -- not only the best salmon (from Alaska) but one you caught yourself! We should savor it together. Can you get away for lunch one day here in my office?

It was really very thoughtful of you to remember me. I look forward to our lunch.

Brent

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

The Honorable Ted Stevens
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 13, 1989

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR NATIONAL SECURITY
AFFAIRS

FROM JOHN H. SUNUNU 
CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: President's Emergency Staff Information Briefing
(U)

As a valued staff member and advisor to the President, you have been designated as part of the President's Emergency Staff. (C)

Plans and procedures incorporated in the Military Office Operations Plan provide for endurance and uninterrupted functioning of the Presidency during national emergency conditions. In some emergency situations, relocation of the President and his emergency staff may be required, on short notice, to ensure continuity of the Presidency. In order to provide information on this important program and help you to perform your part of the mission, there will be a presentation in the Emergency Briefing Room, East Wing Shelter Area. You will be provided an information briefing on emergency staff procedures and given a booklet on emergency staff procedures for your retention. (C)

Your attendance at this session is essential. It is scheduled at two o'clock on the afternoon of 6 November. Questions regarding this matter should be directed to Paul W. Bateman, Deputy Assistant to the President for Management. (U)

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MESSAGE

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Center for Strategic & International Studies
Washington, DC

OCT 11 1989

October 10, 1989

Lt. General Brent Scowcroft
Adviser to the President for
National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Brent:

I thought you did a splendid job on the Brinkley show last Sunday.

I am going to California on Wednesday, October 11, and am returning on Monday, October 16. Soon thereafter, I intend to call your office in the hope of an early, personal appointment. Our Middle East policy has gone as I anticipated and a revised strategy is in order. However, further fiddling with the present process will only mean delay without changing the basic situation, and will give the impression, however incorrect, that the USG has no policy.

Although the President and his team have gotten a bum rap over Noriega, he does need to show evidence of strong leadership elsewhere. My ideas, which I would like to present to you, might serve to help fill that requirement. Ten minutes will be enough.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Boh

Robert G. Neumann
Senior Adviser
Director, Middle East Program
Former Ambassador

*General - He
has met w/ Haass
- he keeps writing me
don't always respond
to each letter. Show
I schedule him for
10 min. or other*

1-2-16

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Craig Stender

on weekends (202) 337-5056

during the week working in Richmond
and can be reached on (804) 330-8578.

He seemed to appreciate the call back
and looks forward to hearing from you
after Labor Day.

de/30Aug.

October 10, 1989

General --

Alan Stoga has asked to see you either the evening of Monday, October 16 or Tuesday morning, October 17. You have an early dinner commitment on Monday -- Adm Crowe dinner so I have scheduled him for 9:30 on Tuesday. FYI

Craig Stender, son of Robert C. Stender (West Point Class of '49) has been calling me regularly to follow up on a letter you sent him in March (copy attached) agreeing to try to do lunch after he arrives in Washington post-graduation. I was going to try to see if we could do a Saturday as you originally suggested but so far you've been having lunch with Larry on a regular basis. How about if I pick a week day and schedule something?

Okay _____

Other _____

*How about saying lunch appears
far off and would he like first
just to drop by to say hello.*

Florence

*Friday
Nov 3 -
3:00 P.M.
12-25-66*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 2, 2989

Dear Craig:

I received your letter of February 6th. Indeed, I do remember your father -- quite well, as a matter of fact. Your note brought back many fond memories and reminded me of the good friendship your father and I shared at West Point.

As to the lunch you suggest, I would enjoy getting together with you but the March dates you propose are not good for me. As you might imagine, at the beginning of a new Administration there are many demands on my time. Could I suggest that we try to do a lunch after you get settled in Washington post-graduation.

I look forward to meeting you and catching up on the Stender family. Please extend my greetings and warm regards to your mother.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Brent", with a long, sweeping horizontal line extending to the right.

Brent Scowcroft

Mr. Craig Stender
1616 E. First Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719

FEB 10 1989

Craig Stender
1616 E. 1st Street
Tucson, Arizona 85719
(602) 323-6852

February 6, 1989

Mr. Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Mr. Scowcroft:

My name is Craig Stender. I believe you knew my father Robert C. Stender from West Point, class of 1949. He died in 1981, but often spoke highly of his good friends and experiences at West Point. The other day my mother, Genevieve, and I were talking about you when we saw you on television. She then showed me her wedding picture, where my father and here were coming out of the chapel at West Point. The other cadets are holding their swords up in the air and you are right in the front. My mother tells me that you and my father were good friends.

I plan to locate in D.C. after graduation in May from the University of Arizona. I have a job offer and plan to apartment hunt in Washington during March. I am writing you because I would really enjoy going to lunch with you in March. I am sure you are extremely busy with your position, but if you can it will be fun. March 10, 11, 12, or 13 are the best dates for me.

I hope that March is convenient for you. Congratulations on your appointment and good luck in the next years.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Craig Stender", with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

CS:kk

February 28, 1989

SOCIAL INVITATIONS

- 4 -

Suggested Dates
Mar 10, 11, 12
or 13

Gen S: Craig Stender relocating to Washington, D.C. and would like to lunch with you. Letter mentions that you and his father, Robert C. Stender, were good friends at West Point and you were photographed at their wedding.

_____ Accept; invite here

✓
_____ I do remember his father;
nice note of regret

Other: _____ Lunch Calron

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TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: STULTS
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DOC DATE: 26 OCT 89
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PERSONS: KOZAKIEWICZ, MIKOLAJ

SUBJECT: APPT REQUEST FOR POLISH MARSHAL OF KOZAKIEWICZ / NOV 1 - 3

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MIKOLAJ KOZAKIEWICZ - MARSHAL OF THE SEJM

Kozakiewicz, 66, is a sociologist and professor. He has been a member of the Peasants' Party (ZSL) since its creation in 1949, and a ZSL representative in the Polish Sejm (parliament) since 1985. In the Sejm, Kozakiewicz exhibited remarkable independence despite his party's political alliance with the United Polish Workers' Party (PZPR) in the ruling "coalition." Kozakiewicz participated in the historic 1989 round-table discussions between the regime and the opposition as a member of the plenary round-table group. His speech at the first session provided the event's first surprise when he called for the legalization of rural Solidarity. In the elections which ensued from the round-table agreements, Kozakiewicz was on the uncontested "nationalist" of regime candidates, and was the only one of the 35 candidates to win the approval of the electorate. (One other official candidate on the list won by "accident.") He thus gained the distinction of being the only prominent member of the ruling coalition to win more than 50 percent of the votes in a nation-wide race, and thus won by far the most votes and the highest percentage of any official candidate in these historic elections. Kozakiewicz has been elected by the Sejm as its Marshal (Speaker) and he will play an important role in that body and in the political evolution of Poland's Government.

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National Security Council
The White House

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Sununu

Other **FLORENCE**

Should be seen by: _____
(Date/Time)

COMMENTS

BS Ltr to Don Fugua
(REIA)

Arnie - Don -
Call me + let's
work out a
brief mtg.

Florence

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

8403

October 26, 1989

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ARNOLD KANTER *AK*
FROM: DON PILLING *P*
SUBJECT: Don Fuqua of Aerospace Industries Association
Requests Meeting with Brent Scowcroft

Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

At Tab A is a letter from Don Fuqua, the President of the Aerospace Industries Association (AIA). He proposes meeting with you to discuss the AIA's concept for a new, money-saving National Industrial Security Program (NISP). Unless you personally know him and want to meet with him, I recommend that you sign the letter at Tab I which thanks him and proposes a more appropriate audience for such a meeting and sign the letter at Tab II which forwards the NISP package to Defense for review.

The NISP proposal is described in outline in a short enclosure to the letter. The goal is to refine security requirements levied on contractors. It is claimed that NISP will improve industrial security nationwide and make available hundreds of millions of federal dollars for redirection. The supporting data in the enclosure is not persuasive but does illustrate that there is considerable redundancy and overlap in requirements for background investigations, security briefings, and periodic facility security inspections. The Department of Defense (and to some extent the Department of Energy) would be the prime consumer(s) of the ideas. As part of the Defense Management Review, Defense committed to a 15 percent (or approximately \$7.5 billion) reduction in the costs of acquisition through efficiencies.

RECOMMENDATION

Recommend that you sign the letter at Tab I to Don Fuqua and the letter at Tab II to Secretary Cheney forwarding the NISP package for Defense review

Attachments

Tab I Letter for Signature to Don Fuqua
Tab II Memorandum for Signature to Secretary Cheney
Tab A Letter from Don Fuqua

7:10 11/3
2:00

I will meet with him myself.



**Aerospace
Industries
Association**

OCT 18 1989



October 13, 1989

Don Fuqua
President

The Honorable Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Brent:

You may recall a brief conversation we had not too long ago wherein I commented that I had something of significance we should discuss. This is it.

For more than a year, the Industrial Security Committee of AIA has been exploring a concept directed at improvement of the quality of the Nation's current industrial security program while reducing its associated costs significantly. The effort has involved the senior security officials of our member companies, as well as those who hold membership in the National Security Industrial Association, National Classification Management Society and the American Society for Industrial Security and has found support among a number of government agencies. The CEO's and/or other top executives of our member companies have endorsed the effort and its recommendation for a joint government/industry commission chartered to develop and maintain a new National Industrial Security Program (NISP).

I have taken the liberty of enclosing an outline of the NISP including a chronology of the steps that have been taken so far and some that are anticipated for its development and implementation.

I would be pleased to have an opportunity for a personal briefing and your recommendation for the direction in which this effort should continue. This program supports the President's objectives to improve national security and reduce spending.

I will call you very shortly to arrange for a personal briefing at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Don Fuqua

Enclosure

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL SECURITY PROGRAM (NISP) CONCEPT

The National Industrial Security Program concept reflects industry's interest in refining security requirements levied on contractors. It is evolving into a cohesive government-industry response to the challenge for a more efficient and cost-effective method to ensure National Security.

The Core Program:

Improve Protection

- Tailor the program to current and emerging threats
- Emphasize personnel reliability while maintaining appropriate physical security standards
- Redefine and continually evaluate which technologies require protection for national security
- Ensure consistent decisions in the release of technology by government contracting activities and other export control entities

Employ Total Quality Management Process

- Eliminate redundant government requirements and duplication in department/agency implementing instructions
- Develop and maintain a new structure of uniform security standards through a permanent government-industry commission
- Co-develop and conduct awareness and training programs

Reduce Costs

- Enhance efficiency through use of advanced technology security measures and systems
- Establish performance standards for results-oriented compliance measurement
- Incorporate self-governance as a program operating philosophy

The Result:

Once in place, the National Industrial Security Program will improve industrial security nationwide and make available hundreds of millions of federal dollars for redirection. The NISP will support a national economic policy and provide government and industry the flexibility to optimize the United States technological leadership in the world.

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL SECURITY PROGRAM SUPPORTING DATA

Recent industry surveys on selected security topics reflect inefficiencies in our existing industrial security structure.

The 14 contractors who participated in the following surveys collectively represent --

- **\$32.8 billion per year** in business derived from government contracts
- **340 thousand employees holding government clearances**, 31% (105,400) of whom are cleared by multiple agencies
- **11.5 million classified items**, 52% (5.98 million items) of which are accountable
- **11.2 thousand security personnel** representing an annual cost of \$416.3 million

The survey results are detailed on the following pages.

[] Background Investigations

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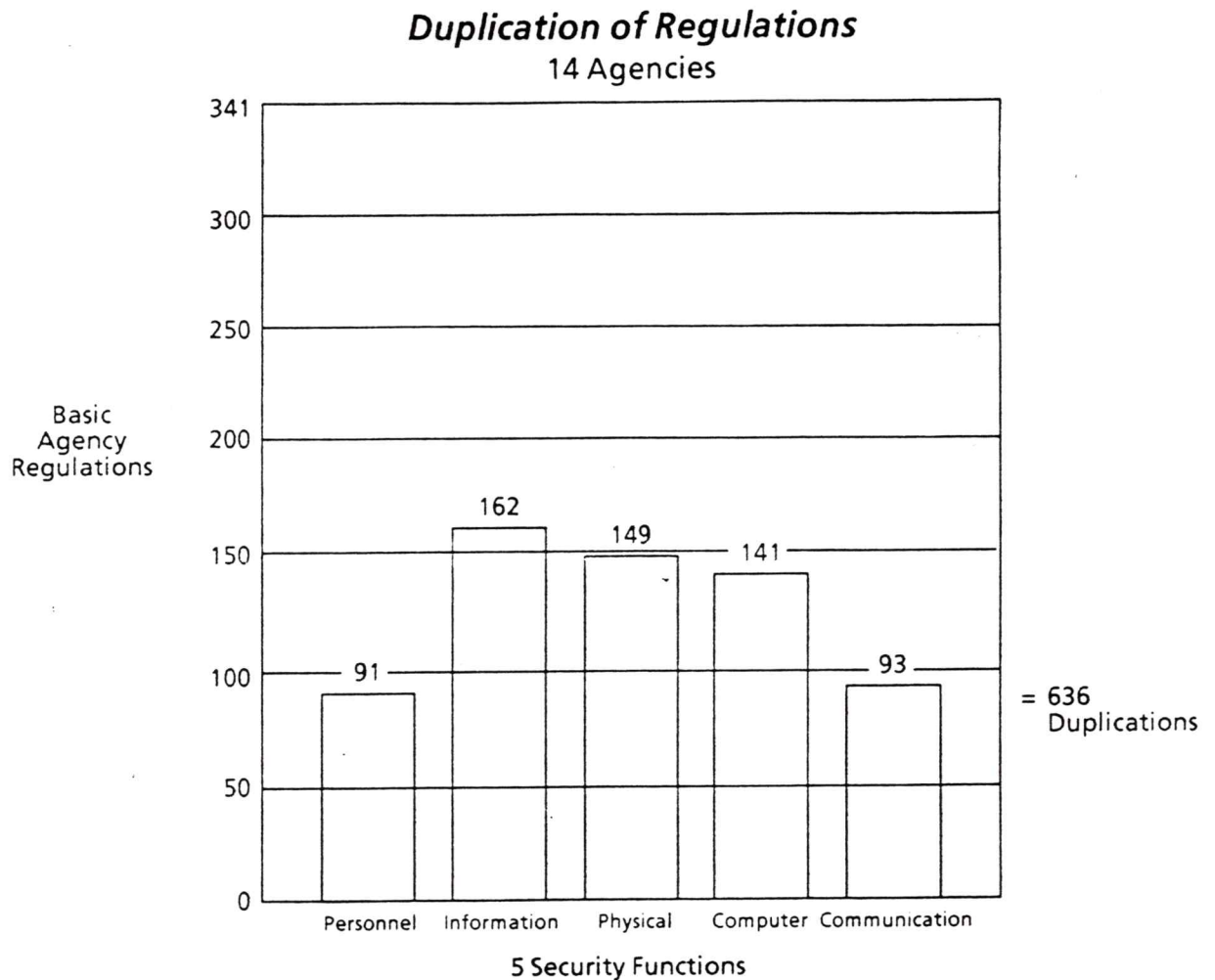
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(This does not include investigative processing or related administrative costs for government or industry)

The NISP includes a single scope background investigation applicable to all departments and agencies. Standards for re-investigation will be consistent.
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[] Security Regulations

Fourteen government agencies have imposed on industry 341 redundant security regulations and directives. Grouped into functional security elements, these represent 636 repetitive or overlapping requirements.



The NISP will establish a single and coherent set of baseline requirements for all agencies, departments and contractors. An integrated compliance system shall be developed and maintained by a permanent joint government-industry commission.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

30-Oct-1989 13:24 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Elaine M. Mitsler
(MITSLER)

SUBJECT:

Lewis/Rosenthal

The following note is from Roman for General Scowcroft.

1. Elizabeth Drew still wants to see you. Can we try to give her a phone call and avoid the office/lunch scene?

Okay ☒ No ☐

2. Andy Rosenthal, of the NY Times, is still writing his working profile of you. He says he needs a few points that you can only clarify. Since we started, can I bring him in for 15 minutes more?

Okay ☒ No ☐

Thank you.

11/2
1:00
p.m.

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

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THIS
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Put mtg: Mr. The
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Dear Brent:

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It would be invaluable to them to have a chance to talk to you. I have told them to use my name to try and have an appointment.

If they do, they will also give you my best regards with the hope to be able to join with you in Washington in the not too distant future.

Yours, with thanks.

Francois de Rose

PATRICK WAGSMAN
10-19-46

FRANCOIS LEOTARD
3-26-42

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11/3 - 4 PM / both

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

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YOU WERE CALLED BY--

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YOU WERE VISITED BY--

Patrice Washman

OF (Organization)

Mr. De Rose

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Mr. François de ROSE
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11 rue du Bois de Boulogne
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TO/DESTINATAIRE A L'ATTENTION DE

Mr. Brent SCOWROF
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November 2, 1989

General --

Tomorrow (Fri 11/3)

The French Charge' called on behalf of Ambassador deMargerie to request a meeting with you to discuss an upcoming meeting between President Mitterrand and President Bush. I checked with Adrian Basora and he told me we have a memo here with a draft schedule proposal (a copy is attached). Apparently State/Baker are the only ones who know any specific.

Schedule ✓

Other _____

Charge'
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*Blackwell recommends
you do this — says he will
bring you some dates
their President is proposing.
Bob says all you need
do is listen.*

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 23, 1989

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PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2011-OR
By SS NARA, Date 3/5/24

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ROBERT BLACKWILL *RB*

FROM: ADRIAN BASORA *AAB*

SUBJECT: Request for an Early December Visit by President Mitterrand

French Foreign Minister Dumas reportedly spoke privately at the UNGA with Secretary Baker about a proposal that Mitterrand and the President get together this fall during France's EC Presidency. We understand that the French have a Caribbean location in mind.

The European Bureau of the State Department has passed us the attached message from Dumas proposing the first week of December and saying the meeting would be "at the planned place". However, they have been unable to get any further details from Secretary Baker. Instead, he had planned to discuss the matter with you directly last week but did not do so.

Since the President's schedule for the early part of December is already tight, we suggest that you try to pin this down as soon as possible with Secretary Baker. The attached scheduling proposal contains five blanks that can be filled in only once we know the specifics of the proposal he has discussed with Dumas. Even the purpose that we have stated in the scheduling proposal is supposition and should be checked with Baker.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you discuss the attached scheduling proposal with Secretary Baker so as to be able to fill in the blanks and move it forward quickly.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Scheduling Proposal

Tab A Letter from French Embassy

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

TO: JOSEPH W. HAGIN, II, Director
Presidential Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT

REQUEST: Meeting

PURPOSE: To discuss key points on the US-EC agenda
with Mitterrand in his EC Presidency role

BACKGROUND: The meeting has been requested through
Secretary Baker and fits with the tradition
that the incumbent of the rotating EC
Presidency often comes to Washington to
discuss the major issues on the US-EC agenda

PREVIOUS
PARTICIPATION: The President hosted Mitterrand at
Kennebunkport May 20-21

DATE & TIME: A date of the President's choosing at any time
in the first six days of December (Mitterrand
needs to be in Strasbourg on December 8 and 9
to host an EC Summit)

DURATION:

LOCATION:

PARTICIPANTS:

OUTLINE OF EVENTS:

REMARKS REQUIRED:

MEDIA COVERAGE: Open photo, writing pool

RECOMMENDED BY: NSC

OPPOSED BY: None

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PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAP NARA, Date 9/14/10

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*Ambassade de France
aux Etats-Unis*

L'Ambassadeur

Washington, October 7, 1989

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Dear Mr. Secretary:

Please find herewith the text of a message
from M. Roland Dumas, the French Minister of Foreign
Affairs, that I was asked to forward to you.

With high regards,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

Emmanuel de Margerie

Emmanuel de Margerie

The Honorable
James A. Baker, IIIrd
The Secretary of State
The Department of State
Washington, D.C. 20520

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

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TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: ZELIKOW
BLACKWILL

DOC DATE: 16 OCT 89
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: GREAT BRITAIN

ANSA

PERSONS: CATTO HENRY E

SUBJECT: APPT REQUEST FM AMB CATTO TO MEET W/ SCOWCROFT OCT 31 - NOV 2

ACTION: SCOWCROFT APPROVED RECOM DUE DATE: 18 OCT 89 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: ZELIKOW LOGREF:

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 16, 1989

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ROBERT D. BLACKWILL *RB*
FROM: PHILIP D. ZELIKOW *PZ*
SUBJECT: Appointment Request from U.S. Ambassador to the
United Kingdom, Henry E. Catto

Henry E. Catto, U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, will be in Washington at the end of October. These will be his first Washington consultations since he assumed his post in London in April of this year. He has requested a brief meeting with you to review several major issues in the bilateral relationship, including the upcoming visit to the U.S. of Prime Minister Thatcher, Indochinese refugees in Hong Kong, South Africa, and funding for the D-5 missile program.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to meet with Ambassador Catto between October 31 and midday on November 2.

Approve *BO*

Disapprove _____

Attachment
Tab I Biography



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SEP 27 1989

Center for Strategic & International Studies
Washington, DC

September 24, 1989

Dear General Scowcroft,

I am very much looking forward to our rescheduled lunch on November 1st. I will be especially interested in discussing Asia as well as following up on our EC discussion. (I will have just returned from a speaking tour and meetings with government and industry leaders in Korea and Japan).

In the meantime, I thought the enclosed letter on the 1990 Economic Summit might be of interest, given your Utah ties --and more important, your key role in substantively charting the President's international political agenda.

My own initial interest in the Economic Summit was keyed to Jim Blackwill's debrief meeting with us here at CSIS from which I concluded that President Bush might logically want to make a pre-emptive move in focusing on international environmental issues at the next Summit.

When I was co-chairing AMERICAN DIPLOMATS FOR BUSH with Walter Curley, I became sensitized to looking for international events and issues which could be used to politically reinforce President Bush in some domestic context. The U.S. hosting of the 1990 Summit came to mind. Since I am still a Utah voter, despite my current public policy "think tank" job here in Washington, Utah occurred to me as a dramatic complement to reinforcing an environmental focus and providing some domestic benefits -- including boosting the U.S. chances of winning the 1998 Winter Olympic bid. I know you can already vouch for Utah's picture perfect weather and scenic beauty during the Summit dates!

As I noted in the attached letter outlining a number of political and logistical arguments for Utah, I already presumed that it would be a long-shot that the Summit would be some place other than Texas. Just in case there is any rethinking of the issue, the enclosed may be of interest.

Best personal regards,

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Diana".

Diana Lady Dougan
Senior Advisor

The Honorable Brent Scowcroft
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Lunch
11/1
12:00
11-1-89



Center for Strategic & International Studies
Washington, DC

September 12, 1989

The Honorable Norman Bangerter
Governor of Utah
State Capitol Building
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Dear Governor Bangerter:

I appreciated the opportunity to meet with you on such short notice when I was last in Utah. My idea of having Utah host the next Economic Summit is definitely a long shot, but I believe it is worth making the effort. The potential boost to Utah's image domestically as well as internationally could be enormous. Even if we are not successful in getting the Administration to consider Utah instead of Texas as the location for the U.S. hosting of the 1990 Economic Summit, our efforts may establish a "marker" for some future prestigious event for which Utah could be the designated location.

As we discussed, I will call you late next week after I have had an opportunity to lay some groundwork with senior officials in the Bush Administration. I will also contact members of our congressional delegation to get them involved. At a lunch last week with Vice President Quayle I ran into Arch Madsen. He is also eager to help. Arch mentioned he even had a letter from then "Vice President" Bush stating that Bush "owed Utah one" because he canceled a major Utah appearance at the last minute. I told Arch to dust it off and keep it handy!

Assuming the "Texas train" hasn't totally left the station, I believe a follow up call from you to Governor Sununu would be an excellent next step. We should also consider developing a formal presentation for the national Economic Summit coordinator, probably Fred Malek, since Utah will likely be competing with several other states as it did in the Olympic bid.

Following are some informal points which I will be making and which you may want to draw from in following up with Gov. Sununu and others:

On the occasion of the United States hosting the 1990 Economic Summit, the selection of Utah as the location for the meeting would have unique political, logistical and public relations merits.

Political

Following Mitterand's initiative at the 1989 Paris Summit, it is highly probable that "environment" will be a key topic at the next summit whether or not the U.S. takes the lead. Not only is the growing awareness of the global scope of environmental problems gaining momentum, the recent electoral impact of the "Green Party" on the European Community Parliament has created a new political force in Europe.

By choosing Utah as the location for the 1990 Summit, President Bush could signal his government's commitment and his personal interest in the "environment" as an issue of major international concern. In so doing, he can preempt and shape the agenda under his leadership. Utah would be an especially appropriate setting for such an agenda because some of the world's most spectacular natural settings, Utah's national parks, are living testament to America's commitment to preserving the legacies of both nature and mankind.

While Utah is not immune from environmental problems, the political climate in Utah is very constructive and compatible with the President's policies on environmental issues. As headquarters of the Mormon Church and significant conservative political leadership forces in the U.S., Utah has long been considered an important symbolic political site. Over the years, Presidential candidates and incumbents have chosen Salt Lake City as the location for major political speeches. In the 1988 election, it was noted that President Bush became the first major political candidate in this century who did not make a formal campaign appearance in Utah.

Utah's overwhelming electoral support for President Bush, the key Congressional leadership roles of Utah's Senators Garn and Hatch, and the strong commitment of Governor Bangerter will assure a positive political setting to reinforce the Bush Administration's agenda and popularity.

Public Relations

Because Utah is the U.S. "candidate" in the bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics, President Bush could substantially boost America's chances of winning out over Japan and other contenders by choosing Utah as the Economic Summit location.

The Economic Summit could also benefit Utah's beleaguered economy. While Utah continues to embody the epitome of American entrepreneurship and industriousness, it's recovery from the energy slump remains sluggish. If President Bush were to choose Utah for the Summit, the resulting positive impact on reinforcing Utah's economic potential--both in industry and tourism--would be considerable.

Moreover, there is clear public sentiment that the currently-favored location (Texas) has already received abundant preferential treatment from the Bush Administration.

Logistical

As a major international airport and airline hub, Salt Lake City is one of the most accessible cities in the United States. In fact, Salt Lake has convenient one stop flights to all Summit capitals. And the weather in the Salt Lake region is excellent with virtually assured blue skies, consistently pleasant temperatures, and low humidity during the traditional meeting times of the Summit.

In addition to the commodious and extensive travel accommodations in Salt Lake City, nearby ski resorts (especially Deer Valley) lend themselves to elegance and ambience as well as spectacular natural scenery which will help assure the best possible setting for a productive summit dialogue.

Governor, these are just some of the preliminary and very informal thoughts I had in preparing a case for Utah. I am sure you can readily think of others. When I call you next week, I would appreciate your suggestions on other factors we might emphasize.

I look forward to keeping in touch in any event.

Sincerely,



Diana Lady Dougan

Wanted to see

July 12, 1989

REQUESTS FOR APPOINTMENTS

Amb Diana Dugan, CSIS, invites you to lunch sometime between July 24-August 4. She handles Telecommunications Division at CSIS. (POC: Michelle 775-3263)

But not too soon
____ Okay to schedule

____ Regret

Amb Diana Lady Dugan

I can't do this.
Let's invite her
for lunch.

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12:00

Lunch



Center for Strategic & International Studies
Washington, DC

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Gen doesn't
really want
to have
lunch.

JUL 5 1989

Dear General Scowcroft,

It was a delight as well as an honor to be your dinner partner at last week's Center for the Study of the Presidency banquet. I am so pleased that tribute is being paid to your unique contributions to the Presidency!

I know you are drowned in paper but I thought you might find the enclosed recent article of interest since it touches on several of the subjects you + I discussed at dinner.

I appreciate your kind invitation to have lunch. I will call your office in hopes that the duties of State haven't totally engulfed your summer.

Best regards.

Diana

1 July, 1989

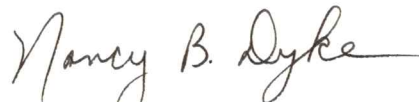
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

May 22, 1989

Brent:

Diana Lady Dougan sent an article she wrote cautioning against an early US entry back into UNESCO. She says it was right for us to withdraw and though UNESCO has made some progress, clear-cut results remain to be seen.

The US Government position has been to not jump back into UNESCO. We will review it carefully.


Nancy Dyke



Center for Strategic & International Studies
Washington, DC

Staff FYI
Does General need to
see?

MAY 12 1988

FYI:

Given your interests in international press freedom and US foreign policy issues, we thought you might find the enclosed of interest.

In addition to the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, the attached article has been carried by a number of US papers. It has apparently generated considerable comment abroad.

Dear General -
There seems to
be a growing campaign to
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UNESCO Reform: America Shouldn't Put Money on It

By Diana Lady Dougan

WASHINGTON — The new director-general of UNESCO, Federico Mayor Zaragoza, has said that he wants to reform the UN agency. Unlike his predecessor, Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, Mr. Mayor is working hard to emphasize concepts and ideals that could entice the United States and Britain to rejoin UNESCO. But before Washington jumps on the bandwagon, it should consider some sobering realities.

Mr. Mayor cannot singlehandedly deliver on the reforms he favors. Plenty of people at the Paris headquarters of UNESCO, including many ambassadors to the organization, aided and abetted the prior leadership and its policies. And even since Mr. Mayor's election, UNESCO has continued to demonstrate a bias against nongovernmental media.

When the United States, and subsequently Britain and Singapore, withdrew from UNESCO in 1984-1985, the organization was hopelessly mired in corruption and fiscal mismanagement. Twenty-five percent of the UNESCO budget came from the pockets of U.S. taxpayers, and there was understandable dyspepsia in Washington over the annual bill of more than \$40 million. Mr. M'Bow and his colleagues dined on anti-Americanism and earnestly urged the establishment of a so-called new

world information order. This pernicious concept advocates government licensing of journalists. Many of its proponents favor outright government censorship, even though Article 19 of the UN Declaration of Human Rights recognizes the individual's freedom to "seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

I was initiated into a typical UNESCO spectacle in 1983 when I chaired one of the last U.S. delegations to a major UNESCO conference. We spent more than a week battling back one anti-free-press project after another. It was considered a big victory when we got a small grant for one practical proposal, to help a promising Latin American experiment in making inexpensive newsprint.

Our attempts to promote journalistic freedom and the extension of ideas and information throughout the world were made more poignant by the setting and timing of the negotiations — in Tashkent in the Soviet Union at the time the Soviets shot down Korean Air Flight 007.

We experienced firsthand what it is like to be denied access to a free press. Telephones and telex services suddenly went on the blink. It took five hours to

book a call to Moscow. Not a single Western newspaper could be found. A West German delegate who arrived late for the conference was treated like a hero because he happened to have a two-day-old copy of the International Herald Tribune. It was passed, dog-eared, from delegation to delegation. At night, we huddled around a shortwave radio trying to tune in the intermittently jammed Voice of America or Radio Liberty.

Today, UNESCO is at least sensitive to free-press issues. In reference to the Salman Rushdie affair, Mr. Mayor speaks of UNESCO as a "house of freedom" committed to "the fundamental right of the individual to express his or her thoughts." Few who meet Mr. Mayor doubt his sincerity in wanting to make more than just management reforms in UNESCO.

But UNESCO is continuing to fund programs weighted toward government-controlled press. For example, it recently funded the "reorganization" of the Caribbean Broadcast Union, suddenly changing it from a private-sector organization to a strictly government club. One must question whether a government-oriented organization, (even a reformed one), could ever be expected to give a fair shake to print

and broadcast media not under the thumb of governments.

The United States must consider other factors as well. The old fear that UNESCO would become captive to the Soviet agenda has not come to pass. With the departure of the United States and Britain, Soviet interest in using UNESCO as a political stage has diminished. It is clear the U.S. decision to withdraw was a good one. It forced immediate budgetary reforms at UNESCO and laid the groundwork for necessary political reforms as well. But clear-cut results remain to be seen.

It seems unlikely that the U.S. government, struggling with the budget deficit, will soon dig up a "spare" \$40 million or so to return to a reformed UNESCO — nor should it. Let the United States encourage the positive reforms that Mr. Mayor advocates. But let us not tie the success of his initiatives to America's wallet.

The writer, who served in the Reagan administration as coordinator for international communication and information policy, now chairs the International Communications Studies program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. She contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

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UNESCO is reforming, but still doesn't merit U.S. membership

By Diana Lady Dougan

The recent U.S. visit of the new director general of UNESCO, Federico Mayor, generated a predictable flutter of articles and editorials. Virtually all of them highlighted Mayor's interest in reform.

Unlike his predecessor, Amadou M'Bow of Senegal, Mayor is working hard to emphasize the concepts and ideals which could entice the United States and the United Kingdom to rejoin this specialized agency of the United Nations. But before the United States considers jumping onto this refurbished bandwagon to offer anything more than its best wishes, there are several sobering realities to consider.

Mayor is not a dictator at UNESCO, which means he cannot unilaterally deliver on the reforms he has suggested or personally supports. There are plenty of people at the Paris headquarters of UNESCO, including a number of UNESCO ambassadors, who cheerfully aided and abetted the prior regime and its politics. Most disturbing, since Mayor's election, UNESCO continues to demonstrate a bias against nongovernmental media.

When the United States, and subsequently the United Kingdom and Singapore, withdrew from UNESCO in 1984, the organization was hopelessly mired in corruption and fiscal mismanagement. Since 25 percent of the UNESCO budget came from the pockets of U.S. taxpayers, there was understandable dyspepsia in Washington when our annual bill of over \$40 million was laid on the table. The worst indigestion, however, was caused by the policies and projects which M'Bow promoted. Not only did he and his colleagues dine on anti-Americanism, but their favorite meal was the New World Communication and Information Order (NWICO).

NWICO is a pernicious concept which advocates government licensing of journalists. Many NWICO proponents favor outright government censorship, notwithstanding the fact that Article 19 of the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights specifically recognizes the rights of individual freedom to "seek, receive, and impart information and ideas through any media regardless of frontiers."

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to a major UNESCO conference. My veteran delegation members, Ambassador Dan Phillips and broadcaster William Harley, had warned me that we would have our hands full fighting the numerous proposals which would fund the further entrenchment of journalistic controls by totalitarian governments. We spent more than a week battling back one anti-free-press project after another. It was considered a big win to get even a small grant for the one practical proposal that would help fund a very promising Latin American experiment in making inexpensive newsprint.

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U.S.S.R., at the time the Soviets shot down Korean Airlines Flight 007.

While this incident had nothing to do with UNESCO, it fell to me to make the first formal U.S. government statement against this heinous act. The Soviet Wire Service dourly accused me of "escalating the Cold War," but didn't give more than passing reference to the Korean plane which (as they put it) "went down" in the Sakhalin Sea.

During the course of the UNESCO negotiations in Tashkent, we experienced first-hand what it is like to be denied access to a free press. Although Tashkent is a city of more than 2 million people with wide boulevards and large concrete and glass convention centers, telephone and Telex services were suddenly on the blink. It took five hours to book a call to Moscow, and then it was "conveniently" the middle of the night for our Moscow embassy staff.

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Today UNESCO is at least sensitive to free press issues. In reference to the Salman Rushdie affair, Mayor speaks of UNESCO as a "house of freedom" committed to "the fundamental right of the individual to express his or her thoughts. . . ." He is obviously trying. Few who meet him doubt his personal sincerity in wanting to make more than just management reforms in UNESCO.

However, under Mayor's regime, UNESCO is continuing to fund programs that are weighted towards government-controlled press. For example, UNESCO recently funded the "reorganization" of the Caribbean Broadcast Union (CBU), suddenly changing the CBU from one of the healthiest private sector membership organizations to a strictly government club.

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budgetary reforms at UNESCO and laid the groundwork for necessary political reforms as well. Clear-cut results, however, remain to be seen.

There is currently no fund set aside for U.S. re-entry into UNESCO. Congress hasn't even earmarked funds which could have continued on a bilateral or regional basis some of the scientific and educational projects the United States does favor. Thus, it seems unlikely that the U.S. government, struggling with the budget deficit, will soon dig up a "spare" \$40 million or \$50 million and go back to being the biggest funder of even a reformed UNESCO — nor should it.

Let's encourage the positive reforms which Mayor advocates. But let's not tie the success of Mayor's initiatives to America's wallet.

Ambassador Diana Lady Dougan talks policy

Ambassador Diana Lady Dougan served in the Reagan administration as the first U.S. coordinator for international communications and information policy. In addition, she served as assistant secretary of state and has been accorded the permanent rank of ambassador.

As U.S. coordinator, Ambassador Dougan oversaw the international telecommunications policy interests of more than a dozen federal agencies. In addition, she expanded the involvement of U.S. industry in international negotiations on telecommunications policy and established ministerial-level bilateral talks with all major U.S. trading partners.

Specific policy initiatives developed under Ambassador Dougan's leadership include competition in international satellites,

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This policy expert believes that in international telecommunications, the real problems are economic and political, not technical.

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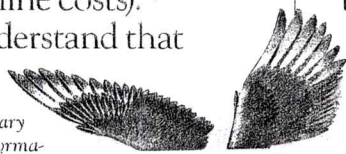
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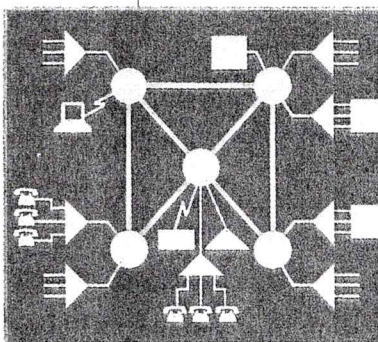
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[U.S. Trade Representative's] decision to target the European Community instead of individual countries. It makes life much more difficult, for example, for the British, who are trying to use internal pressure to liberalize the European Community and, at the same time, pursue their own bilateral arrangements.

If the U.S., in targeting the EC, puts Brussels [Belgium] in the driver's seat, not individual countries, it potentially undercuts American abilities to reach more liberal arrangements on a bilateral basis. A lot of factors went into the USTR decision. Unfortunately, some of them have to do with trying to reach our own lower common denominator of bureaucracies by making everybody a little bit mad, rather than being much more specific about the positives and negatives within the European Community.

What has your experience been with dealing with one country at a time in bilateral talks?

Because there is a tendency even in the U.S. to think of tele-

“Unfortunately, in other countries, people's eyes would cross the minute the term ‘deregulation’ was mentioned. They would be very unreceptive.”



communications as essentially technical, senior officials are inclined to leave it to the technicians to handle most negotiations. Restrictions, for the most part, are not technical; they're economic and political. Bringing in the broader economic interests as well as being aware of the political dynamics is very important.

For example, when we held our first policy bilaterals with the Japanese government in 1983, I insisted that the Ministry of Trade and Industry and the [Ministry of Foreign Affairs] be invited in addition to the Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications.

America's ability to open up foreign markets is dependent upon our ability to enlist the support of the potential customers and beneficiaries of competition. It's naive to expect the ministries of telecommunications to be enthusiastic, much less receptive, to sharing or diminishing their con-

The U.S. has a fairly open market, while in most other countries, telecommunications is still government-regulated.

Is it really in their interests to liberalize? Are we trying to impose American values on them?

Of course. To some extent, however, the problems are semantic. For example, in the early '80s, my colleagues at the FCC

kept trying to export deregulation. Unfortunately, in other countries, people's eyes would cross the minute the term ‘deregulation’ was mentioned. They would be very unreceptive.

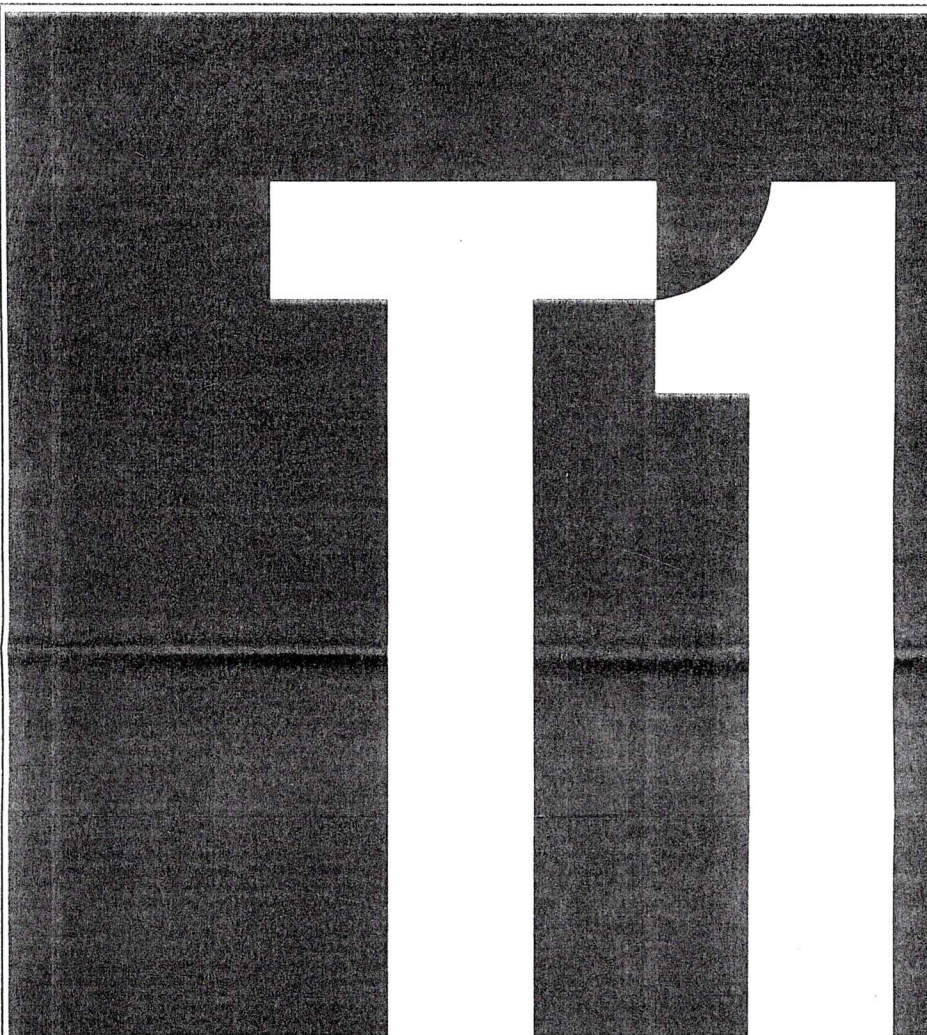
At the State Department, we found when we started using different terminology, we made progress. For example, the term ‘liberalization’ is a term that gets the same policy goals across but is viewed constructively in coun-

tries that wrongly equate deregulation with divestiture.

This fall, we will be facing a lot of semantic and definitional problems in negotiating telecom services in the current Uruguay round of [General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs].

The telecom industry had better keep an eye on the process. The emphasis in the GATT on wanting to codify and come up with an international regulatory

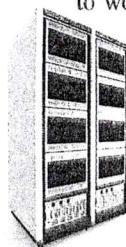
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CBS: Right, but we sweated it out for more than a year. With more 20-hour days than I care to remember.

AT&T: Your situation was pretty complicated.

CBS: We were faced with election projections, exit-poll analysis, and other studio programming applications running on IBM hosts.

AT&T: Plus the NewStar system we tied in with our wide-area network, ISN. It's distributed networked computing. Hey, we thrive on this stuff.

CBS: We're impatient around here. Speed is the only way you succeed with election coverage. The first thing we did was provide multi-host access with the 6500 System. Last election, everybody who needed access to two systems used two terminals. Twice the space, twice the cable, additional controllers, added expense, and wasted time.

We had programmers working simultaneously on three host applications, two bisync, one SDLC. They were constantly skating between terminals, wearing ruts in the rug. Now they have access to multiple sessions simultaneously from one terminal.

AT&T: The data moves over twisted pair, the same type wiring the technicians pulled for your System 75 PBX. That made sense.

CBS: An added advantage was having the same dedicated AT&T technicians installing and maintaining our system, providing consistency to my operation.

AT&T: But really, Bruce, why us?

CBS: Your responsiveness. At CBS, we all agreed that what we needed was someone

who could deliver it fast, install it, test it, and support it. And you were hungry. You never said, "No, we can't do it." And you never took long to say "yes."

AT&T: You had computer networking problems. Solving them is the house specialty.

CBS: We do distributed computing to the nth degree. Our reporters are all over the country. They call in their results when the precinct closes. Before, we had over a hundred operators standing by, with phones and terminals. That election night we introduced the voice response system running on AT&T PCs.

AT&T: How many calls?

CBS: Thirty, thirty-two calls at once, reporters everywhere having voice response conversations with the IBM host. And all done with the same custom host software we always used. We greatly reduced our cost.

AT&T: The other networks are watching, thinking, "How come CBS has the results already and we don't?"

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ments look at competition in the context of lost revenue or potential new revenues. Policy issues such as volume-sensitive tariffing and requiring companies to use the public networks as opposed to private networks are based on entrenched political interests, rather than long-term economic interests.

The challenge for American companies is not 'selling American values' but rather making a

better case, and there is one, for foreign governments to adopt more competitive policies. Because information technology has become a critical ingredient in virtually all service and manufacturing industries, the argument for customer choice in telecom services is a good one. Unfortunately, few countries share our American tradition of consumer activism. Keep in mind that in addition to protecting PTT

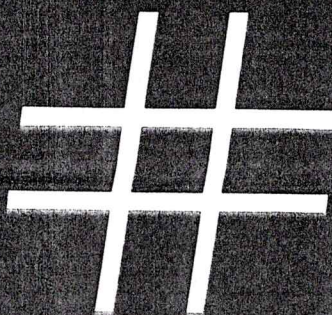
revenues, many countries are still very nervous about the political consequences of cheaper and more accessible communications technology.

One of the most surprising aspects of the so-called 'information revolution' is that it has put more power in the hands of individuals instead of the state. That is basic to American values, and these are not shared by strongly centralized governments. This is

why we must concentrate on economic arguments.

What is the general goal of most organizations with respect to telecommunications policy?

If you talk to the equipment industry, you'll hear one view; if you talk to service providers, you'll hear another; and if you talk to the users, you'll hear something else. I believe most



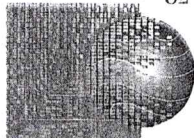
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of American phones were Western Electric [Company, Inc.] The telecom trade deficit is still primarily in CPE. I might add that much of Western Electric's equipment is manufactured outside the U.S.

This opens up the question of what kinds of industries are most cost-effective for Americans to be in. Customer premises equipment has become a lot like small appliances, such as hair dryers and toasters. The TV set industry is currently embroiled in a too little, too late exercise in trying to recapture the set manufacturing industry with high-definition television [HDTV].

I seriously question those who believe it is the role of government to say, 'We don't care whether it's a good business decision or a bad business decision, it's a matter of national pride that there are American-made television sets.' Without government intervention, a number of Japanese companies are now manufacturing sets in the U.S.

At the same time, the one remaining U.S.-owned manufacturer, Zenith [Electronics Corp.], is doing most of its component

How so?

For example, Nynex [Corp.] recently went into a partnership with British Telecom on limited-area, quasi-cellular phone technology called telepoint. We have not developed any comparable technology in the U.S., yet the potential commercial applications are extensive.

[British Telecom] developed much of it in-house. I believe it is unlikely [British Telecom] would

have taken on a large U.S. equipment manufacturer as a partner. Nynex's service expertise has enabled it, as an American company, to get in on the ground floor of an important new technology application, which was developed abroad.

I would hate to see American companies, especially with the expertise and deep pockets of RBHCs, being kept out of international opportunities.

When I was in the Reagan administration, I was responsible for authorizing cable landing rights, so I was heavily involved in pressuring the Japanese into allowing U.S. participation in the Japanese end of the private fiber-optic cable project.

I found it more than a bit ironic, after all the energy we had expended pressuring the Japanese to allow foreign participation, that our own courts became the

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manufacturing offshore. Increasingly, the question must be asked, 'What is an American company?'

So then you don't think giving the regional Bell holding companies freedom to manufacture would help our trade deficit? You're saying they would probably manufacture overseas also?

The RBHCs want to have the right to get into manufacturing on general principle. Whether they would actually do it or not is a question. There are separable policy considerations in manufacturing domestically or abroad.

I believe the domestic concerns of cross-subsidization and anticompetitive procurement practices can be addressed. At the same time, the RBHCs are developing specialized service expertise that can make them effective international competitors, especially in joint venture arrangements



ed more by politics than by technology. HDTV is a prime example. In addition to tracking the standards-setting process in the ITU, industry would do well to pay attention to the new European Standard Institute [ESI].

However, I would add a word of caution. During the Reagan administration, I fought hard for American companies to have access to the ESI process. Since I left government, I've encountered

some companies that are advocating a coordinated U.S. position in our dealings with ESI. I think that would be a big mistake.

In one fell swoop, we would run the danger of shifting the leadership in standards setting to Europe. The best foil against regionalization of standards setting is the increased joint venturing and globalization of companies. While many remember fondly the days when [AT&T] Bell [Labora-

tories] was the undisputed leader in international standards setting, we've got to move on to the postmaternal realities of today.

Companies, more than governments, must take the leadership [role] in establishing the areas where formal standards are required and step aside where de facto standards will do.

We've been hearing a lot about HDTV. Does the U.S.

have a policy on HDTV?

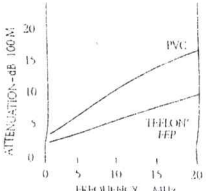
The U.S. is still on record supporting the 1125 production standard, which was developed by the Japanese. [Ed. note: Since this interview, the U.S. has abandoned this position in favor of developing a U.S. standard.] However, it has become a very murky policy recently.

I first became involved with HDTV almost six years ago, when the TV industry leaders came to

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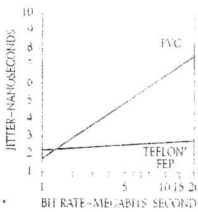
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transmissions. The FCC adopted this approach.

Recently, the Defense Department has tuned in with an announcement of defense funding for HDTV. Even more recently, the new secretary of commerce, Bob Mosbacher, highlighted HDTV concerns in his confirmation hearings. The government's HDTV policy is starting to look an awful lot like European-style industrial policy, instead of the marketplace policy we say we favor.

Regardless of government maneuvering, I believe we are going to have a de facto standard for production within the next three or four years. It's already happening. The Japanese have put a lot of money in Hollywood HDTV equipment.

Instead of trying to hold back a technol-

ogy, I think we should concentrate our efforts on areas where we do have strengths, like components instead of sets, programming instead of small appliances.

the same time, I think back to the arguments that were made to thwart the development of electricity to supplant gas lighting and wonder how often the public is

“Regardless of government maneuvering, I believe we'll have a de facto standard for production.”

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Every major new technology threatens the status quo. But just as TV has not supplanted radio, I don't think HDTV will supplant traditional off-air broadcasting. At

well-served by the government's second-guessing of technology.

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“In my opinion, our economic relationship with Mexico should be a top foreign policy priority of the Bush administration.”

companies [companies just over the Mexican border], virtually no attention has been given to the fact that the telephone lines that dangle at the border are weighted down by trade and regulatory restrictions.

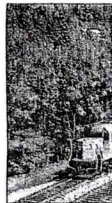
In my view, our economic relationship with Mexico should be a top foreign policy priority of the Bush administration. If nothing else, as a next-door neighbor, it's in our strategic interest that Mexico have not only a healthy economy but strong economic ties to the U.S.

One of the key elements is communications. While I'm not looking to a North American free-trade agreement or North American Common Market in the near term, I do think there are initiatives that should be explored. For this reason, I am

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"The goal is to automate the railroad," says Jack McGrath, president of telecommunications. At the company, two IBM 3090s handle payroll, accounting and applications. About 100,000 pages of data center an IBM 3084 handles communications such as inventory, crew scheduling and maintenance. A fiber cable sec links from the data center to the mainframe, forming a backbone. "In the evolution of the railroad, the data center is the key," McGrath says.



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Data is transferred from centers from including six IBM 3720 computers, 12 sites feed data center of telephone Digital concentrators at Prussia over a minimal satellite link. Should the Digital Service line fail, sites, data can alternate work appropriate if available, McGrath says.

In case of any of the 12 sites, backup system have generated, he says.

On the way, AT&T's Enhanced Communications network, EPIC, AT&T 5ESS and T-1 lines, is serving companies, McGrath says.

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Readers Digest's Dammeyer

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — Networks are enabling Reader's Digest Association, Inc. to offer better customer service, a key requirement in the competitive mail-order business.

Reader's Digest annually ships millions of books, magazines, records and other products to homes throughout the world. Its success depends, in large measure, on fast, accurate and reliable customer service, according to Stuart Dammeyer, director of data processing technical support.

The company's IBM mainframe-based Systems Network Architecture net at its headquarters here supports some 700 users, many of whom are customer service representatives processing customer orders, correspondence and telephone calls.

In recent years, Reader's Digest has expanded its communications efforts. It has launched an array of pilot programs to test new ways of using nets. It has also greatly expanded its use of third-party value-added network services, such as electronic mail, and information sources, such as on-line data bases.

As a result, Reader's Digest has been able to increase the communications capabilities it offers users while holding down hardware and software costs.

This expanded emphasis on networking reflects the company's primary strategic goal. "The main thrust is customer service," Dammeyer says. "The only reason we did any of these things was to service the customer."

To speed its response to customers with service problems, the company uses several outside vendors whose services combine E-mail with postal delivery. One is Western Union Corp.'s Mailgram service. Reader's Digest customer service representatives draft letters to customers that are delivered electronically to a service provider. The service provider then generates printed messages and forwards them to U.S. post offices by the following morning.

"If you run out of inventory, you want to let customers know right away," Dammeyer says.

— John Cox

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targeting Mexico as a key bilateral dimension of our CSIS study program this year.

Our CSIS program will also be sponsoring a number of other projects and studies in the coming months.

Wriston has been quoted as saying that communications is diluting the sovereignty of nations, making borders more porous.

I totally agree. As I mentioned earlier, communications technology has put control in the hands of the individual, as opposed to the state. The traditional tools and roles of sovereignty — managing the flow of money, goods, information and people — are now increasingly beyond the control of governments.

It used to be that only an entity as rich

The accessibility and affordability of communications

technology is taking away the power of states and large institutions to maintain sovereignty.

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or as big as a nation could barriers, data needed to transfer or produce.

The accessibility of communications technology is taking away the power of states and large institutions to maintain sovereignty.

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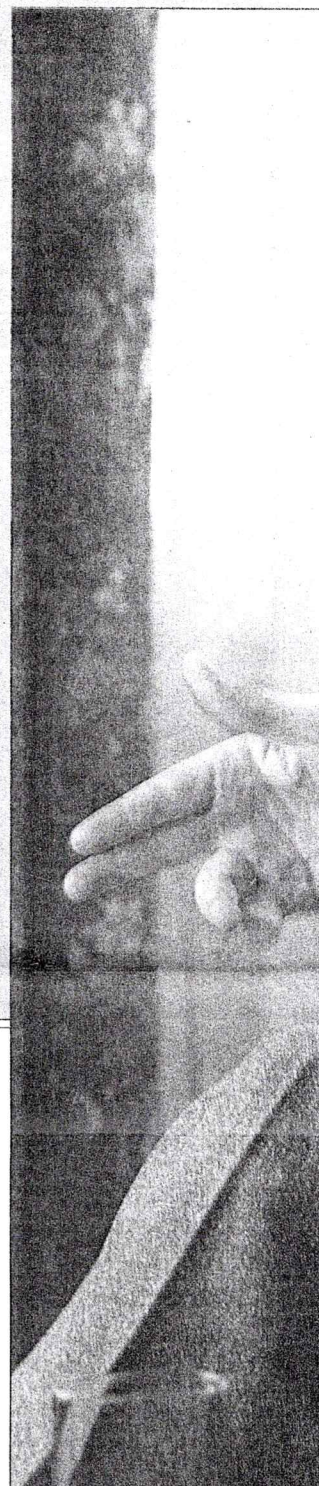
One for one, all for all

Professor Tjakko Schuringa is director of the Commission of the European Communities' Directorate General XIII, which oversees Europewide policy on telecommunications and information industries. As such, he oversees the ongoing efforts to coordinate telecommunications standards and policies between the various post, telegraph and telephone administrations, as well as between

U.S. and European communications standards efforts.

Network World Features Editor Steve Moore and Features Writer Bruce Guptill met with Schuringa recently to discuss the implications of European communications activities and policies for users in the U.S.

A top EEC telecom official offers a continental perspective on networking standards and policies.



What's the status of some of your projects, such as the Research Advanced Communications in Europe project?

We have quite a lot of projects that concern communications infrastructure. We are doing research in the future telecommunications RACE program is one of these. A breakthrough which may be possible in the '90s, but we're talking at the moment about an I work — a so-called narrow-band digital talking about the possibility of a digital network combining telephony, data communications everything [else that] will be possible at t

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October 19, 1989

Bob -

A couple of weeks back I dropped off a personal note and a résumé with the General, asking that he make a call on my behalf to Paul Coverdell, the new Director of the Peace Corps. At that point, I was in the final stages of an application to be the Regional Director for Eastern Europe, Middle East, Asia, and Pacific.

On Monday of this week, I received the offer. I intend to accept.

If the General would be willing, a call now to Chase Untermeyer would be most timely.

The job is Regional Director for NANEAP, Schedule C, not Senate confirmable. My papers were sent in the Presidential Personnel yesterday indicating that I am Coverdell's choice. Senator Coverdell advised me to muster as much political support as possible in order to avoid the appearance of another candidate out of the blue.

Incidentally, my proposed division will be the one to handle the new programs in Eastern Europe and, if it ever happens, China. The General might wish to indicate that he would like an experienced foreign policy hand in that particular job. Unusual diplomatic and intelligence problems of the sort that the Peace Corps has not faced before are bound to develop. None of the other top positions at the Peace Corps has been filled with people with foreign policy or Washington operational experience.

Attached is a new résumé in case the old one is not to hand.

As tomorrow is my last day, let me take this opportunity to say how much I have enjoyed working at the NSC and how much I appreciate the chance to stay on into the fall. Without it I might well not have gotten the offer from the Peace Corps.

Regards,

Jerry Leach

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October 17, 1989

GOVERNMENT SERVICE

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL 1988-89

Director of Science and Technology Affairs

- o policy responsibility for science and technology, technology transfer, environment and conservation, nuclear non-proliferation, nuclear energy
- o Executive Secretary of Policy Coordinating Committee (PCC) on International Oceans, Environment, and Science
- o Executive Secretary of PCC on Technology Transfer

Principal Achievements

- o principal architect of President's 1989 Economic Summit Initiative on the Environment on global climate change, ocean pollution, industrial pollution prevention, prevention and clean-up of oil spills, and deforestation-reforestation initiative
- o principal architect of President's decision to ban elephant ivory imports
- o principal architect of proposal for streamlining export control lists
- o principal architect of NSDD on strategic trade policy
- o principal architect of draft executive order on dispute resolution
- o key figure in President's hazardous waste export policy
- o key figure in drafting National Security Review on Non-proliferation Policy
- o key figure US-USSR Basic Sciences Agreement

- o key figure Ozone Depletion Protocol
- o key figure US-Japan Nuclear Cooperation Agreement
- o key player for International Space Station Agreement
- o chaired interagency Magnetic Fusion Working Group
- o key figure behind USG procedures governing Warsaw Pact science and technology agreements

Substantial knowledge of White House, NSC, and OMB operations.

Speechwriting for the President, the National Security Advisor, the Secretary of State, and various other senior officials.

STATE DEPARTMENT 1979-1987

Executive Secretary of the Senior Interagency Group on Technology Transfer 1982-86. Extensive contacts with 20 Government departments and agencies.

Adviser to Under Secretaries James L. Buckley, William Schneider, and Edward Derwinski, to Assistant Secretary Jack Chain, to Ambassador Robert W. Dean, and Deputy Assistant Secretaries Stefan Halper and G. Philip Hughes.

Principal Achievements

- o principal architect of US Third Country Initiative
- o principal architect of Technology MOUs with India and Pakistan
- o architect of supercomputer agreements with five countries
- o key player in COCOM policy
- o resolved about 100 contentious export cases
- o principal architect of US technology transfer visa policy
- o contributions to national policy directives on COCOM, India, Pakistan, Yugoslavia, Non-proliferation
- o architect of proposals to computerize export licensing

Chairman of USG conference on technology transfer 1984 and 1986.

Deputy Director, Office of Strategic Technology Affairs, 1983-87.

Negotiating experience with 19 governments in Europe, Middle East, Asia, and Third World.

Management and supervisory experience over 25 Foreign Service Officers, civil servants, military officers, and secretaries

Program for Senior Officials in Government, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Spring, 1985.

Awards

- o Citation by President and two National Security Advisors.
- o Superior Honor Award 1988. Merit Honor Award 1983. Merit bonus awards 1987 and 1988.
- o Promotions 1981, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986.

PEACE CORPS 1964-69

Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey 1964-66.

- o Staff Member for four training projects 1965-69
- o Editor of the Peace Corps Supplement for Turkey 1968-69
- o "Culture as an Invisible Prison" in Peace Corps Reader

ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

Cambridge University

- o Assistant Lecturer in Social Anthropology, 1974-79
- o Director of documentary film and TV consultant, 1973-79
- o Board Member, Cambridge Museum of Archaeology
- o Board Member, Royal Anthropological Institute

Papua New Guinea

- o Lecturer at the University of Papua New Guinea 1969-73
- o Adviser to Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea on the drafting and passage of anti-corruption legislation and on the writing the national constitution.

Publications

- o Cambridge Press Book on trading systems
- o Articles on Third World political and economic development, political movements, electoral systems, corruption in government, social change, communications.

EDUCATION

Degrees

- o Ph.D., Cambridge University 1978
- o M.A., Cambridge University 1974
- o M.A., University of California
- o B.A., Emory University 1964

Awards

- o Phi Beta Kappa 1963
- o ODK National Leadership Society 1963
- o Alabama nominee Rhodes Scholarship 1964
- o Woodrow Wilson Fellowship 1967-9
- o George Sadoul Prize for Best Foreign Documentary 1976
- o Blue Ribbon at American Film Festival 1977

Languages: Turkish, Kiriwinan (Papua New Guinea), Uighur (China).

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Ambassador John H. Kelly. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs. 647-7209

Mr. G. Philip Hughes, Executive Secretary of the NSC. Formerly Deputy National Security Advisor to Vice President Bush and Assistant Secretary of Commerce. 456-2224.

Dr. Robert W. Dean, Senior Vice-President of Ball Corporation. Formerly Special Assistant to President for International Programs and Technology Affairs. 284-5400.

Mr. Stefan A. Halper. Chairman and CEO, George Washington National Bank of Alexandria. 683-4138.

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October 3, 1989

General:

Jake Butts, Cameron Communications in Los Angeles, called -- said he is an old friend of yours and Mr. Cunningham's and has talked with you previously about the potential of "training convicted US spies and using them to talk to business corporations" about international security. He cited as an example: Christopher Boyce, a TRW spy, who testified before Senator Sam Nunn's Committee -- fact is, he was well-prepared and gave an impressive presentation; TRW did a terrible job.

He will be coming to Washington on October 25 and is **scheduled to meet with Vice President Quayle and with Newt Gingrich's Media Group**. He knows you are busy but wondered if you might have a few minutes on your schedule for him.

Comment: You know me, I'm always willing to learn -- do you really know this person?

- ☒ Okay to schedule brief appt
- ☐ I can't meet w/him but ask Bill Working to see him
- ☐ Regret; unable to do

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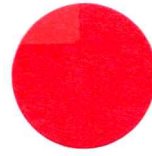
Jake Butts: 213/456-6564

I talked w/ Butts 10/26.
Told him we would look into his proposal and get back in a couple of weeks. Working says Kitchen will follow-up w/FBI; perhaps a short letter to Butts (with a referral to FBI) would be in order after we've scoped it out.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



October 18 pm

Florence:

Gen S said that "if there is time on my schedule tomorrow, I'm willing to do it."

None of the suggested timeframes fit Gen's schedule, however, if Watkins presses & Sununu is available, Gen could do a brief meeting before 10:20 am -- when no doubt Sununu will join Pres in Mtg on Capital Gains.

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Mon 10/23
~~Tue~~ 12:00

Israeli Ambassador Arad has invited you to have lunch
sometime at your earliest convenience -- either at his Residence
or at a place of your choice.

Okay at the Residence _____

Let's do it here _____ invite Richard Haass _____

Other _____

Florence

Wed Oct 18
10:00 ~~9:30~~ Am

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October 11, 1989

General:

9:30

Dr. John Foster called --

Moscow Embassy

He has a rough draft paper on subject he discussed with you last week. He would prefer to present to you personally end of next week (Wed-Thurs-Fri) -- is that too late for the decision process???

If so, he would like to talk with you on phone tomorrow.

_____ Decision will hold; okay to schedule brief appt next week

_____ Let's do phone call

Wilma

Poc: June - Mr. Foster's Rte.
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Janis K. Whitley	(WHITLEY)
Helen Pahlke	(PAHLKE)
Jeffrey J. Jakuboski	(JAKUBOSKI)

FROM: Florence E. Gantt
(GANTT)

SUBJECT: Award Ceremony/Farewells

Janis --

In addition to the two departing staff members you mentioned, I had notes on three others. Let's do all the farewell photo-ops with the General on Wednesday, October 11 at 4:00 p.m.

Arlene Dona
Eugene Ebner
Barry Lowenkron
Jackie Murphy

Family/friends can attend. It will be a brief individual photo-op. I will need a brief bio (length of service, directorate they worked in and where they are going, if known) on 4x6 cards. Plaques, too

For Jeff: Let's do the military awards and Presidential Service Badges at the same time. Let's try Wednesday, October 18 at 3:00 p.m.

Dan Vaughan
Chris Needles
Anita Craig
Dick Broome
Brad Andries

Wed 10/18
3:00 PM.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 13, 1989

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Daniel E. Vaughan
Christopher Needels
Anita J. Craig
Richard E. Broome
Bradley Andries
Arthur L. Pridemore

FROM: Jeffrey J. Jakuboski *Jeff*

SUBJECT: Awards Ceremony

There will be an Awards Ceremony held in General Scowcroft's Office on Wednesday, October 18, 1989 at 3:00 PM. Tentatively we are scheduled for presentations at 3:00 PM, however, this time may change. If the time of this event changes I will immediately advise all concerned. The individuals listed below will receive the following Awards/Plaque:

Dick Broome	Presidential Service Badge
Brad Andries	Presidential Service Badge
Anita Craig	Joint Service Award
Dan Vaughan	Navy Service Award from his previous command
Chris Needels	Joint Service Award from his previous command
Art Pridemore	Farwell Plaque

Family and friends may attend. The ceremony will be a brief presentation and individual photo-op.

If you have any questions regarding this event or foresee any problem in which you may not be able to attend please contact Jeff in Admin at 4974.

Thanks,
JJJ

CC: Florence E. Gantt
CC: Janis K. Whitley
CC: Helen Pahlke

October 13, 1989

Wilma:

done
I have cleared KENNETH JUSTER who will be accompanying Larry to the lunch tomorrow. You will need to notify the mess that it will be a total of four people instead of three:

General/Gates/Eagleburger/Juster

I have cleared General Maxwell R. Thurman and BG Marc A. Cisneros for Sunday, October 15 at 5:00 for West Basement. All others have White House passes. All of the following will meet in West Basement and go as a group over to the Residence:

Scowcroft
Gates
Cheney
Baker
Powell
Thurman
Cisneros

Sununu may just go over on his own or he may meet them in the West Basement.

Don't know if we need to alert Secret Service of this meeting in the residence or if Joe Hagan takes care of that.

Florence

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Meet in West Basement
@ 5:00 for mtg
in Residence

General Maxwell R. Thurman, USA, CINCSO
SSN: [REDACTED]
BD: [REDACTED] (b)(6)

BGEN Marc A. CISNEROS
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Florence -

JR Sunday's mtg.

Kathie

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Wilma --

Several scheduling items need to be settled for Monday:

Call Cheney's office and Powell's office and cancel the 3:00 JSOC briefing that was scheduled for the Sit Room per General Scowcroft. Also need to notify Sununu's office. Gates already knows.

By accident the President's scheduler's dropped off the usual Monday 30 minute meeting with Sec Cheney. I have already told Joe about that. He didn't realize they had done that. Since they already used that time for US Ambassador Photo-Ops, he said we could have 2:30 for the Sec Cheney meeting that was dropped. I told him we would take it but I would have to let him know since I wasn't sure whether the JSOC briefing would indeed take place.

Call Joe and tell him we have decided to cancel the 3:00 JSOC briefing but want to put something else in it's place.

What we need from Joe Hagan is:

2:30 (30 min.) for P/Secretary Cheney - Oval

(Cheney's office will need to be told the meeting has been changed to the above time.)

3:00 (30 min.) Admin Time (Scowcroft) - Oval

(For you information this will be a meeting re Congressional Mico-Management but we don't want it to show up on the President's calendar that way. The General said he wanted the following participants for this meeting: Baker, Cheney, Webster, Gates, Scowcroft, Sununu and the Vice President, if he is in town. All will have to be informed of this meeting. He mentioned Powell's name but he wasn't sure about that so you need to check if he wants Powell invited. I asked about a paper for the meeting and he told me Rostow will do the paper. You will have to check on the status of that.)

8:45 AM - Kathie Embrey
w/ Joe's call - passed
in that 3pm JSOC briefing
cancelled; that Florence has
requested that Cheney's
mtg w/ Pres be restored to
calendar at 2:30 pm
showed "HOLD"
possible
w/ Pres 3:00 pm for
talk w/ Joe
Florence w/ me
now AM.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Oct 14, 1989
6:30 PM

Florence:

Joe Hagan never called me --

I left several msgs with Fran in his ofc -- passing on that we wanted Cheney's 30 min mtg with Pres on Monday "restored" to the President's schedule at 2:30 pm and that Gen Scowcroft would like to keep the 3:00 pm for 30 min as Admin Time.

Fran asked me if there would be papers for mtgs -- I told her no (even though I knew in back of my mind that Gen S might have something for 3:00 pm but didn't know how he planned to forward -- perhaps directly to Pres Mon AM).

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Fran stopped by later to give me copy of Monday schedule (one w/Tabs attached) and said this would probably be the only revised schedule that we would get. She also said that she gave Joe my messages and he just said "fine."

Since I never talked with Joe, suggest you call him first thing Monday AM and close loop.

Participants still need to be invited -- Cheney out of town; returning 1410 hours on Sun -- I just told Kathie to save the time on his calendar and you would talk w/her Mon AM.

Wilma

8026

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

10/5/89

MEMORANDUM

TO: GENERAL SCOWCROFT
FROM: JOSEPH W. HAGIN
SUBJECT: APPROVED PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY
EVENT: Meeting with Secretary Cheney
DATE: October 16, 1989
TIME: 2:30 pm
DURATION: 60 minutes
LOCATION: Oval Office
ATTIRE:

Sensitive Military Briefing

Monday, October 16 Sensitive Military Briefing at 2:30 with the President will be a JSOC briefing for one hour. It also will be held in the Sit Room. Participants are:

The President
Secretary Cheney
General Powell
General Lindsay
General Kelly
General Luck
Members of the Delta Force (names to be provided)
Brent Scowcroft
Governor Sununu
Bob Gates
Bill Pryce Yes ☒ No ☐

3:00 (30 min)

3:30 (30 min)

add Webster

invited

Need info on participants

FYI: Secretary Cheney will also have his regular weekly meeting immediately following the above on Monday at 3:30 for 30 minutes in the Oval Ofc.

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(b)(6)
(BRIEFER)

COL JOHN J. ... -- DOB: 3 Dec 43 SSN: (b)(6)

The information for Monday's meeting will be

Kat

*Passes
to
Cathy
Millison*

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*No other
participation*



October 13, 1989

Bob --

You and the General are meeting today with Bonnie Newman and Paul Bateman to discuss our EOB office space. Philip asked whether you wanted either he or Janis to sit in. I know you told Diane you did not want the incoming package staffed, but it may be a good idea to have Janis and/or Philip sit in on the meeting so they know where you are coming from on this. I know it is one of Janis' favorite subjects

Florence

October 11, 1989

55 min

General --

Friday, October 13 Sensitive Military Briefing at 10:00 with the President will be a SIOP briefing -- even though Cheney knows it will be a 30 minute meeting. It will be held in the Sit Room and an easel will be available for the charts. Participants are:

The President
Secretary Cheney
General Powell
Paul Wolfowitz
Frank Miller, Deputy Assistant Secretary
General Chain + Briefer
Brent Scowcroft
Governor Sununu
Bob Gates
Arnie Kanter Yes ☒ No ☐

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THE JOINT STAFF
JOINT STRATEGIC TARGET PLANNING STAFF
OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, NEBRASKA 68112-5001

JS

11 Oct 1989

C.
FRANKLIN MILLER
OCT 2, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE JOINT STAFF

Attention: J-3 (Lt Col Fowler)

Subject: Security Clearance

1. The following officers from the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff will visit your facility on 13 October 1989.

General John T. Chain, Jr.,
Director

USAF

(b)(6)

Vice Admiral Ronald M. Eytchison,
Vice Director

USN

(b)(6)

Colonel John J. Politi,
Secretary of the Joint Staff

USAF

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Lt Colonel Gregory M. Shaka,
Asst for Staff Support Services

USAF

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Lt Commander Garry E. Hall, USN,
Aide to VADM Eytchison

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MEMORANDUM

TO: GENERAL SCOWCROFT
FROM: JOSEPH W. HAGIN
SUBJECT: APPROVED PRESIDENTIAL ACTIVITY
EVENT: Meeting with Secretary Cheney
DATE: October 13, 1989 - Friday
TIME: 10:00 am
DURATION: 30 minutes
LOCATION: Oval Office
ATTIRE:
REMARKS REQUIRED: No
MEDIA COVERAGE: White House Photo
FIRST LADY
PARTICIPATION: No
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October 3, 1989

General:

12-2-24

General Haig is returning from China at Noon on Thursday, Oct 5. He would like to come in to brief you on trip -- Friday if possible.

Okay to schedule?

☒ Yes

☐ No

☐ Include Staff (Doug Paal or Karl Jackson)

Wilma

w/ Robert Hartley - Driver
9-9-23

Respond to: Muriel Hartley 429-9788

Attached is "Readout of Haig visit to PKC"

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2-Oct-1989 12:34 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Heather A. Wilson
Remote Addressee

(WILSONH)
(WILSONH AT A1 AT VAXC)

FROM: Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT: Chelberg Appt

Your Memo #7572 enroute back to you -- have put General Chelberg on General Scowcroft's schedule for 3:30 pm on Thurs, Oct 12.

Pls reconfirm with us when you have scheduled with Chelberg.

CC: Angelyn D. Moody

(MOODY)

Thurs
Oct 12
4:30

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

20-Sep-1989 16:32 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Baerbel K. Houck
(HOUCK)

SUBJECT:

Gen. Scowcroft's Mtg w/Robert Stafford - Oct 11

Florence:

I talked to Robert Stafford's (Chairman, United Nations Assoc-USA Project on UNESCO) office in New York to give them the date of October 11, 4:00 p.m., for a meeting with Gen. Scowcroft.

It so happens that Stafford is attending an out-of-town meeting on that particular day. He will be in Washington on Thursday, October 12, however, and wonders if it would be at all possible to schedule a meeting late that afternoon, say around 4:30 or so. Needless to say, Stafford is delighted that the General will meet with him.

CC: Nancy B. Dyke

(DYKE)

September 14, 1989

3:30
Thurs
9/28

General --

10-10-25

Did you agree with Secretary Cheney that you would see our new Ambassador to Guatemala, Thomas Stroock, sometime next week. He is a friend of Secretary Cheney's

No.

Yes, schedule him for a brief meeting

OK

Has he
asked me
to?

Other

Debra
Guatemala Desk
647-1145

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

August 22, 1989

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: DAVID C. MILLER, JR.

FROM: NANCY BEARG DYKE *NBD*

SUBJECT: UNESCO - Letter from Robert Stafford and Update

Flanice
6241
Wed
Thurs. 4:30 PM
10/4/12
I will meet with them briefly

Natl Sec Advisor
has seen

Former Senator Robert Stafford has written to you, asking to brief you on a United Nations Association (UNA) international panel he chairs regarding the mission and reform of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). In light of a meeting I recently had with UNA representatives to discuss the panel's work and other UN issues, I suggest that you need not take the briefing.

The panel is reaching the conclusion that the US decision to withdraw from UNESCO was sound and had a beneficial effect on the organization and probably effective by example on the whole UN system but that we gain no more by continuing to stay out.

The West Europeans, in particular, believe the US withdrawal has helped turn UNESCO around and now is the time to rejoin, to avoid backsliding. UNESCO has become more pragmatic, tightened its budget, and decentralized management, the UNA people said. They noted that communications is the biggest issue and that it has been misunderstood, with only a small debate lingering over the best way to bury the New World Information Communications Order, which was the object of so much controversy when the US withdrew.

The UNA panel likely will recommend that the US signal its bottom line requirement for reform action it wishes to result from the upcoming UNESCO General Conference and that we appoint an impressive delegation to the Conference. Afterward, we would review the progress, declare victory, and return to UNESCO. (The budget bite would be over \$40 million the first year, though we may be able to negotiate it down.)

I will continue to be in touch with State as we review the US position on UNESCO.

The proposed reply at Tab I to Robert Stafford encourages the work of the UNA panel and suggests that I continue to be the point of contact.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Senator Stafford:

I appreciate your offering to brief me on the work of the distinguished international panel you chair which is reexamining the mission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This assessment should be a significant contribution to UNESCO and to our own consideration on rejoining the organization.

Nancy Dyke of my staff has met with Ed Luck and Jeffrey Laurenti on this subject and has prepared a report for me. She plans to stay in close contact with them as the project nears completion and as the United States reviews its preparations for UNESCO's General Conference in October.

I appreciate your contacting me on this important subject, and I look forward to learning more about the panel's findings.

Sincerely,

Brent Scowcroft

The Honorable Robert L. Stafford
Chairman
UNA-USA Project on UNESCO
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Lt. General Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

JUL 31 1989

Dear General Scowcroft:

Over the past eight months I have chaired an international panel including persons eminent in science, education, culture and diplomacy organized by UNA-USA to re-examine the mission of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization). The Americans among the panel members have separately embarked on an assessment of American interests regarding the organization.

Because our report will likely have significant implications for American policy, we would like to make you aware of our panel's findings before they are finally put in concrete. I would be grateful if you could find some time for me and Jack Stevenson, one of my colleagues on the panel, to meet with you about the conclusions that our panel seems to be reaching.

In the course of our study we have tried to be attentive to both U.S. political needs and the perceived needs of America's professional communities. We hope that our examination will prove careful enough, and our proposals logical enough, that you will find them useful in determining America's best policy options in this important multilateral arena.

We would be accompanied by UNA's Ed Luck and Jeffrey Laurenti, who also hope to offer some ideas on the President's address to the U.N. General Assembly.

Please ask your staff to let us know what dates might be convenient for you.

Thanks very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Stafford
Chairman

UNA-USA Project on UNESCO



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UNA-USA Project on UNESCO

The United Nations Association of the United States (UNA-USA) has embarked on a sixteen-month project to re-examine the mission and mandate of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the global specialized agency responsible for international cooperation in the intellectual domains.

With a mandate touching on many areas of ideological sensitivity, UNESCO became a center for many of the polarizing North-South political controversies of the 1970s, which culminated in the withdrawal of the United States and the United Kingdom in the mid-1980s. The UNA-USA project comes at a time when rhetoric has moderated on all sides, and new leadership in both Paris and Washington is open to constructive change.

At the center of the project is a distinguished international panel of 15 members--six from the U.S. and nine from other countries, both developing and developed, including eminent scientists, academicians, political leaders and diplomats, under the chairmanship of former United States Senator Robert Stafford of Vermont. Informed by specialized papers, the panel will provide an independent assessment of emerging global needs, UNESCO capabilities and governance, and the potential for effective international action in the intellectual domains of education, science, culture and communication.

The international panel does not intend to advise any current or former members of the organization regarding participation in UNESCO. Rather, it intends to offer a conceptual blueprint for revitalizing the multilateral agency, and leave the question of any state's participation to its own nationals. The American members of the panel will however consider U.S. interests in a reformed UNESCO, and make appropriate recommendations in a separate report to the American government and public.

The panel will issue its final report just before UNESCO's biennial General Conference convenes in October 1989.

Chairman: Honorable Robert Stafford
Project Director: Jeffrey Laurenti

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 28, 1989

TO: BRENT SCOWCROFT

I spoke with Ezra Taft Benson late this afternoon to tell him that the President had decided to honor him with the Citizens Medal. I also mentioned that the President had asked that you deliver the award to him personally.

I indicated that you would be in touch soon to make arrangements for the presentation. The person to contact is Benson's assistant:

Gary Gillespie 801-240-4123

I'm sure the church will want to have media present when you drop in.

Thanks.


Jim Cicconi

P.S. I have the medal and citation in my office when you are ready to leave.

*Presented
on 8/30/89*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

DATE: 7-25-89

FROM THE PRESIDENT

TO: Tim Croconi

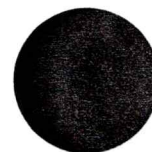
1) Yes for Medal.

2) Gen Scowcroft
should present
the Medal in future
That should be in
announcement.

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THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON



July 24, 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: James W. Cicconi
SUBJECT: Ezra Taft Benson

This is to follow up to your questions about awarding the Presidential Citizens Medal to Ezra Taft Benson.

While the choice of citation is yours, I have assumed that in giving Benson the Medal, you would honor him primarily for his work in international agriculture, the Federal government, and his 60-year involvement with the Boy Scouts, rather than his position in the Mormon Church. Counsel concurs that this would not pose a problem as regards the separation of church and state.

There is a clear precedent for awarding a Presidential Medal to a religious leader should you choose to do so. While no religious leader has received the Citizens Medal, President Reagan awarded the Medal of Freedom to Cardinal Cooke, Billy Graham, and Mother Theresa; President Carter awarded it to Archbishop Iakovos; and President Johnson to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and Pope John XXIII (posthumously).

You are, of course, free to set whatever standard you wish in this regard; I merely wanted you to know the precedent.

Given these considerations, do you wish to award the Presidential Citizens Medal to Ezra Taft Benson?

☒ Approve ☐ Disapprove ☐ Discuss Further

Thank you.

*S.H.C. letter
flying time
4-15 to
4-30*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 28, 1989

TO: BRENT SCOWCROFT

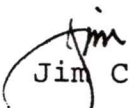
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

July 28, 1989

The President today announced the award of the Presidential Citizens Medal to Ezra Taft Benson.

The Presidential Citizens Medal was established by Executive Order 11494 of November 13, 1969, for the purpose of recognizing citizens of the United States who have performed exemplary deeds of service for their country or fellow citizens.

The citation reads as follows:

"A lifetime of dedicated service to country, community, church and family, make Ezra Taft Benson one of the most distinguished Americans of his time. As agriculture advisor to Presidents Roosevelt and Eisenhower, leader of his church, and sixty-year friend of the Boy Scouts of America, he has worked tirelessly. His devotion to family and commitment to the principles of freedom are an example for all Americans."

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