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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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December 24, 1990

Florence:

Cmdr Cox, Amb Ron Lehman's Office,
called to check whether Ambassador
Lehman was scheduled to meet with
General Scowcroft on Wednesday.

I told him that he was not now
scheduled; that you would be in on
Wednesday and would be in touch re
scheduling Thursday or Friday.

Wilma

Cmdr Cox: 647-9610

(He said Brenda had been in touch with
you; he was just checking because
Amb Lehman would not be in office on Wed)

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Washington D.C., 20500

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Dr. Christoph Bertram
Diplomatischer Korrespondent

Hamburg, November 19, 19

Dear General Scowcroft,

I expect to be in Washington in mid-December and would very much like to have a chance to see you then to discuss - on a purely background-basis - current European-American issues. I know how busy you must be these days but very much hope that you can squeeze me in.

I will call your office at the beginning of December to find out whether something can be arranged.

*With my best regards,
yours sincerely,
Christoph.*

Tues. 12/18
3:00 P.M.

December 14, 1990

General:

Wes Posvar will be in Washington all day on December 18 and has asked to see you -- a personal visit.

Okay to schedule brief dropby

Plead schedule; let's try next time he comes

Wilma

POC: Midgley 412/648-7666

ANATOLIY F. DOBRYNIN

11-16-19

4:30 Tues
12/18

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

14-Dec-1990 18:42 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

FROM:

Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT:

Dobrynin

*His apt in town
965-7227
(GANTT) ANATOLIY
Anatol Dobrynin
NOV 16, 1919*

After talking with Soviet Amb Bessmertnyhk this evening, General Scowcroft mentioned that he has agreed to see Dobrynin who will be coming to Washington next week (BS thinks on Wednesday). He told Bessmertnyhk he would ask his secy to be in touch to schedule mtg.

I told General I would leave note for you to address scheduling on Monday when you would have a better feel for how the week's schedule looks.

CC: Dona F. Proctor

(PROCTOR)

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with my best regards,
yours sincerely,
Christoph.

Diplomatic Correspondent -
an old acquaintance;
will be in Washington

Dec 12 - late afternoon
Dec 14

CHRISTOPH BERTRAM
32-80-303
HAMBURG, GERMANY
9-3-37

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Dec-1990 10:56 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT: P/PCAST Mtg

Allan Bromley's ofc (Amy x6272) has called to invite General Scowcroft to PCAST (The President's Council of Advisers on Science & Technology) meeting on Friday, Dec 14 in the Roosevelt Room. The President is scheduled to attend from 11:30 am - NOON.

Amy said that Bromley's office would be sending over a memorandum today. Please check with staff and give BS a recommendation. Thanks.

Distribution:

FOR: Brenda I. Hilliard	(HILLIARD)
FOR: Diane G. Limo	(LIMO)
FOR: Barbara Browne	(BROWNE)
FOR: Wendy E. Gray	(GRAY)
FOR: Robin A. Uhl	(UHL)
CC: Diane L. Edwards	(EDWARDS)

*BS asked Gates to attend
mtg: Tim Ideal also attended*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

07-Dec-1990 17:23 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Wendy E. Gray
(GRAY)

SUBJECT: EPC Mtg Wednesday

Tim recommends that the General attend the EPC Meeting Wednesday at 11:00 a.m., subject: National Energy Strategy. Tim will provide paperwork. I called Honor and told her both the General and Tim would be attending.

Wendy

Distribution:

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FOR: Robin A. Uhl	(UHL)
FOR: Timothy E. Deal	(DEAL)
FOR: Pat A. Battenfield	(BATTENFIELD)

4:00
Wed Dec 19

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

12-Dec-1990 09:37 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Douglas H. Paal
(PAAL)

SUBJECT: Possible Korean mtg with Gen. Scowcroft

For Florence Gantt:

The General's counterpart in South Korea's Blue House, Dr. Kim Chong-whi, will visit Washington on December 19 to debrief the visit of President Roh Tae Woo to Moscow, Dec. 13-17. I recommend that the General see Kim, if possible. Is it possible?

In addition to the debrief, this is an opportunity to press for additional contributions to the Gulf effort and discuss strategy toward North Korea.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
FOR: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
FOR: Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
FOR: Diane L. Edwards	(EDWARDS)
FOR: Robin A. Uhl	(UHL)
CC: Cynthia M. Hindle	(HINDLE)
CC: Karl Jackson	(JACKSON)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

29-Nov-1990 15:58 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Robin A. Uhl
(UHL)

SUBJECT: Presidential Appointment

Presidential Scheduling has blocked 30 minutes on the President's schedule on Thursday, December 13, from 3:30 p.m. in OEOB Room 208 for "Staff Time" (re: for the President to provide opening remarks at the inaugural meeting of NSD-37).

You will be receiving the documents provided the NSC by Presidential Scheduling shortly to assist you in preparation of your briefing paper.

Thank you.

Distribution:

FOR: Arnold Kanter	(KANTER)
CC: Sandra L. Kelly	(KELLYS)
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White House Guidelines

E.O. 13526, SEC 3.4 (b), September 11, 2006

By CAP NARA, Date 9/16/10

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

07-Dec-1990 13:02 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Wilma G. Hall (HALL)
Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)

FROM: Condoleezza Rice
(RICE)

SUBJECT: sculpture ceremony

Wilma please pass to Florence and the General

The General agreed to accept a model of a Soviet sculpture on behalf of the President. The sculpture was dedicated by Shevardnadze and Baker in New York in September. (The sculptor is one of Shevardnadze's best friends apparently). The sculptor wanted to come in September but with the President's UNGA schedule we were unable to work it out. Ambassador Bessmertnykh called me today to say that the sculptor is in the country again and wants to present the sculpture on Wednesday. (Shevardnadze is meeting with the President that afternoon and Bessmertnykh recommended a "ceremony" following the President's meeting.) They are still more than willing to have Brent receive the statue on behalf of the President.

The Soviets want to bring their own television cameras and press to this "event". We could arrange a brief photo op (with their press) in the Roosevelt room or even in Brent's office immediately after the Shevardnadze-President meeting. The Ambassador does not know if Shevardnadze wants to attend, but it would probably be better to discourage that and just have Brent receive the sculpture on behalf of the President. If Shevy insists, he and Baker could stand by.

Another alternative is to have the sculptor simply come into the Oval before or after the Shevardnadze meeting and present the sculpture to the President himself

In any case, I need guidance and should get back to Bessmertnykh as soon as possible.

Thanks.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

True
12/11 3:30

OK to sched 

Canadian Ambassador Derek Burney
would like 15 minutes with the General
today or Monday to discuss the following
three issues -- the Gulf, Acid Rain,
and Mexican trade.

POC: Neil Reeder (682-7737)

de/7Dec

*Monday - afternoon
not avail.*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

07-Dec-1990 15:34 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

FROM:

Eric D. Melby
(MELBY)

SUBJECT:

Points for Burney

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PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/5/24

Issues Derek Burney May Raise

U.S./Mexico/Canada FTA

-- Burney wrote Scowcroft Nov. 29 complaining that statements made prior to and during President's visit to Mexico cast doubt on our commitment to try to include Canada in the U.S./Mexico FTA.

-- Burney is being too sensitive. Remarks were made to a Mexican audience. Mexico has always been reluctant to turn a bilateral accord into a trilateral one, although she is reluctantly going along.

-- Our position has not changed from what the President told Mulroney in September. We are committed to negotiating bilateral FTA with Mexico by end 1991; we are willing to make it a trilateral agreement if, and only if, Canada can meet this schedule. Mexico agrees with this approach.

-- Burney implies in his letter that we are already committed to a trilateral accord. Our commitment is to try to work out arrangements for such an accord, if Canada can meet our timetable with Mexico.

-- Hills, Serra and Crosbie have been talking about how best to achieve trilateral approach. There is an informal end-January 91 deadline for Canada to decide whether she wants to go all the way with us on a trilateral approach.

-- Hills, Serra and Crosbie were supposed to meet this week in Brussels to continue discussions. Do not know if meeting took place.

Acid Rain

-- U.S. and Canada have had four rounds of negotiations on an

acid rain accord, the latest this week in Washington.

-- There is now an agreed text.

-- Before agreement can be signed, State needs to consult with the Hill and other interested parties. It expects this could be done by early January.

-- Canadians would prefer to have Bush/Mulroney sign agreement this month.

CC: Adrian A. Basora

(BASORA)

TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: BURNEY, DEREK H

DOC DATE: 29 NOV 90
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: CANADA MEXICO
INTL TRADE

PERSONS: SALINAS, CARLOS

SUBJECT: LTR FM AMB BURNEY RE REMARKS MADE BY PRES RE STATUS OF CANADA IN
TRILATERAL TRADE DISCUSSIONS

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Canadian Embassy



Ambassade du Canada

501 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 2001

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November 29, 1990

General Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs
The White House
Room 1, West Wing
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Brent,

I am a bit puzzled by recent public remarks attributed both to President Bush and un-named U.S. officials regarding Canada's status in the trilateral trade discussions. (Attached is an excerpt from written answers prepared in the President's name prior to the Monterrey meeting, a Washington Post reference to that interview, and a news report of the meeting carried by the Wall Street Journal). I understand incidentally that similarly ambivalent views were expressed yesterday in Washington at briefings given by officials to representatives of the U.S. private sector.

Frankly, these comments inject a note of hesitancy, if not doubt, about Canada's status. While the sentiment reflected may have had some validity two months ago I had thought that, as a result of agreement at the level of Ministers and meetings involving senior trade officials, a clearer consensus was firmly in place. We were pleased that President Salinas reflected this consensus in his public remarks at Monterrey.

If there continue to be doubts in the U.S. Administration about Canada's role in trilateral negotiations I would welcome an opportunity to respond directly.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "D.H. Burney".

D.H. Burney
Ambassador

Enclosures

President Bush:

Now, as you are probably aware, Canada has expressed an interest in broadening our discussions with Mexico from bilateral to trilateral. Mexico and the United States have agreed to discuss this with Canada, to see if a trilateral agreement is feasible. I want to reiterate one point, however; we have made a commitment to Mexico to conclude a free trade agreement. We want to do this as quickly as possible. If we can broaden this agreement to include Canada, that will be fine. If an attempt to broaden the process turns out not to be workable, or would produce unacceptable delays, then we will proceed bilaterally with Mexico.

One final point -- the purpose of a free trade agreement with Mexico (or a broader agreement including Canada) is not to create trading "blocs" to compete with other trading areas. The goal is to enhance world trade by expanding regional trade and making it more effective and efficient. We intend to lower barriers to trade, not to raise them.

Q: The United States seems to be the only world Superpower left in an age of regional powers, but there are growing doubts that the U.S. will be able to maintain that role. Do you think that the U.S. will have to adjust and become a regional power?

A: Rather than trying to make comparisons about who is a "superpower" and who is a "regional power," I think it is more productive to consider whether the United States is using the power it has to enhance peace in the world.

On this score, I think that the record is clear. We stood for democracy and decolonization following World War II. We stood firm against post-war expansionism, supporting our allies as they reconstructed and became strong again. We promoted the integration of Europe. We have stood firm in our support for democracy, economic development, and human rights in the western hemisphere and throughout the world. With the end of the Cold War, all countries, including the United States, are looking for new ways to enhance democracy and stability, promote prosperity, and create mechanisms for resolving international disputes. I am just back from a conference in Paris, where we have made another major advance in our efforts to limit conventional forces in Europe. We have worked on this for years, but our efforts now hold out the promise to reduce significantly the military forces in Central Europe.

Bush Visits Salinas In Mexico

Presidents Taking Up Pact on Free Trade

By Dan Balz
Washington Post Staff Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico, Nov. 26—President Bush today began a two-day visit to Mexico that will focus on trade, drugs and other issues, pledging to move rapidly to negotiate a free-trade agreement that is a top priority of Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

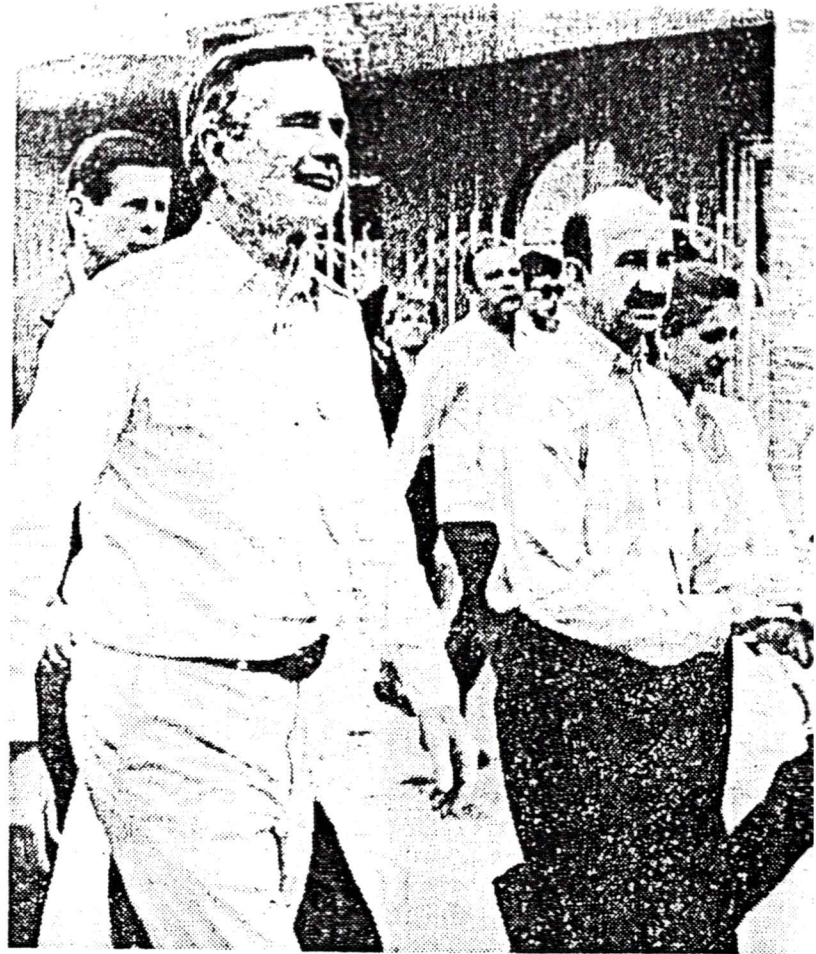
Arriving in this northern Mexican industrial city at midday, Bush immediately flew by helicopter to Agualeguas, a town of about 5,000 people 30 miles from the Texas border, where Salinas's family home is located. He and First Lady Barbara Bush attended a rodeo with Salinas and his wife, Cecilia, watched folk dancing in the town plaza, and walked to Salinas's house for lunch and talks.

The two talked mostly about their joint desire for a free-trade agreement, as well as about efforts to cooperate in the war on drugs, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement. They also agreed to press for a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement to the 11-year-old civil war in El Salvador, which last week saw new attacks by leftist rebels.

Bush returned to Monterrey this evening for a festive reception and fireworks display in front of the Governor's Palace, where he hailed improved relations. "I believe that U.S.-Mexican relations have never been better," Bush said. Calling the relationship of "vital importance" to the United States, he added: "We will never neglect it. We are neighbors and we are friends."

The visit to Mexico is sandwiched between two longer foreign trips: last week's marathon to Europe and the Persian Gulf and a seven-day trip to five Latin American countries beginning on Sunday.

At the top of the agenda here is a proposed U.S.-Mexican free-trade agreement. Salinas, who has instituted significant economic change since his election in 1988, has pushed for the negotiations as a further spur to Mexico's economy.



Presidents Bush and Salinas head for lunch at Mexican leader's house.

In September, Bush notified Congress of his intention to move ahead on a "fast track." Congress is expected to approve the request by next spring, and both countries say such an agreement, which would eliminate trade barriers, could be completed by 1992.

"Our overall purpose can be expressed simply," Bush said in an interview with the Mexican news agency Notimex last week. "We want to increase the economic well-being of both our people."

American labor unions fear that such an agreement will eliminate many U.S. manufacturing jobs because of low wages in Mexico. But Fitzwater said today, "We want a free-trade agreement that would create jobs."

Mexico is the third-largest U.S. trading partner, behind Canada and Japan, with about \$52 billion in goods exchanged in 1989.

Canada, which already has a free-trade agreement with the United States, has asked to become a partner in the U.S.-Mexican trade negotiations. Fitzwater said a meeting of the three countries will be held in Houston on Tuesday.

But Bush said in his interview last week he would not allow Canadian interests to get in the way of the U.S.-Mexico negotiations.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said today that Bush and Sa-

linas are not expected to discuss during their trade talks, although Mexico's oil industry will likely be part of the eventual trade negotiations. At present, the Mexican constitution prohibits foreign investment in its oil industry.

Bush is expected to give Salinas an update on the Persian Gulf crisis. Mexico increased its oil production by 100,000 barrels a day to help offset production lost by the invasion of Kuwait and a resulting embargo on Iraq. But because of diminished investment in the oil industry during the 1980s, Mexico does not have the production capacity to take advantage of the demand for oil in the way that Venezuela did after the invasion.

Bush and Salinas also are expected to talk about efforts to fight illegal drugs, although the dispute over the prosecution of a Mexican doctor implicated in the killing of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena clouds the discussions. Mexico said the doctor was kidnapped.

With illegal immigration—much of it from Mexico—on the rise in the United States for the first time since enactment of the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act, Bush and Salinas are also expected to address that issue. This is their fifth meeting since Bush became president.

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Nov. 27/90

Bush Makes Progress on Trade Issues In Mexico, Gains Support for Gulf Policy

By GERALD F. SEIB

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
MONTERREY, Mexico — President Bush made some progress on sensitive trade issues and secured a strong Mexican pledge of support for his Persian Gulf policies in talks with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

In two days of private meetings here, the Mexican leader and his aides promised to seek prompt approval of a law protecting intellectual-property rights in Mexico, an important step for U.S. companies considering investing here, U.S. officials said. And the two sides discussed a precedent-setting, multibillion-dollar line of financing from the U.S. Export-Import Bank that would pave the way for American oil-service companies to help Mexico's nationalized oil company develop Mexican oil fields.

Both presidents also used formal speeches to issue pleas for public support of a proposed Mexican-American free-trade agreement, which has aroused domestic opposition in both countries.

In his remarks, Mr. Salinas appeared open to including Canada in the pact, making it a three-way deal. "Our countries' capacities, together with that of Canada, will increase each one's strength," Mr. Salinas said.

But U.S. officials said Canada's exact role in negotiations over the agreement, which are to begin next spring, still have to be determined in talks by lower-level officials. Mexico has been apprehensive about formally including Canada, which already has its own free-trade agreement with the U.S. The U.S. has been more open to the idea.

President Salinas pleased Mr. Bush by offering Mexico's blanket support for the U.S.-led international showdown with Iraq, which, like Mexico, is a big oil producer. Mr. Salinas even appeared to provide advance approval of a resolution being con-

sidered at the U.N., which would authorize the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. "Mexico firmly supports the resolutions adopted by the U.N. Security Council," Mr. Salinas declared.

Asked later whether Mexico would support a use of force against Iraq, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger replied: "Within the context of Security Council resolutions, yes."

Bush administration aides also were happy that President Salinas and his aides pledged to submit to the Mexican Senate, probably in December, the law protecting intellectual-property rights for such things as patents, copyrights and trademarks. Such a law is important to American high-technology companies considering investing in Mexico, either now or under the terms of the new free-trade agreement, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. and Mexico also apparently moved closer to approval of Ex-Im Bank financing that would give American oil-service companies access to Mexican oil-development projects, a step the American companies want and Mexico's oil industry needs to increase development of its oil reserves. The deal being discussed would provide \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees by the Ex-Im Bank, which could expand to \$6.5 billion over the next few years, U.S. officials said.

But there wasn't any sign that the two presidents made progress toward opening up Mexico's state-owned oil company, Pemex, to direct equity investment by American concerns as part of a free-trade agreement.

Direct foreign ownership of Mexican oil is banned by the Mexican constitution. In private talks with President Salinas, Mr. Bush stressed that he didn't intend to create political problems, but he urged Mexico to look for ways to allow American companies more drilling and service contracts.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE TO: BS

FROM: RG

RE: Bringing on Ed Hewitt

RG knows you will be interviewing Mr. Hewitt this week. Request the opportunity to meet with Hewitt next week -- so is asking that you hold off on your final decision til he's had a chance to chat with him.

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November 30, 1990

General --

David Gompert has sent over Ed Hewitt's resume. He would like you to meet with Mr. Hewitt sometime next week. He has already discussed it with Bob Gates and Bob said he didn't mind you meeting with him first (I believe Bob already knows him) but he wanted to make sure he has a chance to speak with you BEFORE you make any final decision.

Ask Wilma to go ahead and scheduled a meeting next week _____

Invite Gompert to sit in? Yes _____ No _____

Other _____

Florence

David Gompert
x5112

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

To: Brent Scowcroft

Here is Ed Hewett's
bio. He is quite
interested; would
probably take the
job if we offered
it.

David

ED A. HEWETT

Ed A. Hewett is a *Senior Fellow in the Foreign Policy Studies Program at the Brookings Institution.*

Mr. Hewett received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in economics from Colorado State University and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Michigan.

He is one of the founders and the editor of the journal *Soviet Economy*, the only English-language journal devoted to the Soviet economy. He serves as the chairman of the National Council for Soviet and East European Research. He is a founder and member of the board of PlanEcon, Inc., a Washington-based consulting firm engaged in work on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Before joining Brookings in 1981 Mr. Hewett taught economics at the University of Texas at Austin. He has served as visiting professor in the Department of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, and has been a visiting scholar at Harvard's Russian Research Center and the Institute for World Economy in Budapest. He speaks Russian and Hungarian. ←

He is the author of numerous books and articles on the Soviet and East European economies. His most recent book is *Reforming the Soviet Economy: Equality vs. Efficiency* (Brookings, 1988).

He is also a member of
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Visiting Professor, Department of Economics, Columbia University,
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Fulbright Distinguished Fellow in Yugoslavia, March 1967

Visiting Scholar, Harvard Russian Research Center, September -
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Visiting Lecturer, Department of Economics, University of
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Visiting Scholar, Institute for World Economy, Budapest, Hungary,
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Education

Ph.D., Economics, University of Michigan, 1971

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B.S. and M.S. in Economics, Colorado State University, 1964 and 1966

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Editor - Soviet Economy (1984-).

Chairman, National Council for Soviet and East European Research
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

10-Dec-1990 09:15 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
FROM: Adrian A. Basora (BASORA)
SUBJECT: EPC Meeting on the Uruguay Round

Please pass to General Scowcroft:

Supplementing Eric Melby's earlier message, we think it would be highly useful if the EPC could discuss and decide on the elements of a final U.S. position which, as you know, has been unclear to date. We should confirm the acceptability of the Swedish (30-30-30) proposal on agriculture and our willingness to accept MFN in services. Once our position is settled, it will be much easier to shape our negotiating strategy and tactics vis-a-vis the EC.

We believe it would be a mistake for the EPC to leap-frog the question of the substance of our position and try instead to devise tactics. We need to discuss with you some significant questions regarding how we would like to see agriculture dealt with at the EC Summit on December 14, as well as what sort of Presidential diplomacy makes sense. We have little confidence that the EPC will be well suited to addressing such tactical issues, which in any case should be informed by greater clarity on the substance of an acceptable outcome of the negotiations.

CC: Wilma G. Hall (HALL)
CC: Eric D. Melby (MELBY)
CC: Adrian A. Basora (BASORA)
CC: David C. Gompert (GOMPERT)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By cap NARA, Date 9/16/10

*For 11:30 mtg
w/ Jim Deal
& Dave Gompert*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

10-Dec-1990 09:00 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Eric D. Melby
(MELBY)

SUBJECT: EPC on Uruguay Round

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/5/24

Please pass the following to the General in lieu of a briefing memo for this morning's 10 AM EPC on the Uruguay Round. There is no paper for the EPC.

Carla Hills will report on the Brussels meeting. Yeutter, Mosbacher and Porter, who were also there, will probably add their views. We have learned nothing new to add to the memos Tim Deal sent you last week. Carla Hills has been low-key in her reaction to the failure of the Brussels talks.

At the EPC, it would be useful to have Hills identify clearly the remaining differences in the other key sectors (e.g. services, investment, intellectual property rights, textiles).

On next steps, there are two general approaches: (a) we sit low, assess how other countries are reacting to the suspension of talks and re-iterate our readiness to resume talks as soon as the EC indicates a willingness to move on agriculture; or (b) take a more interventionist tack, using, for example, the Dec. 14-15 Rome EC Summit to push the EC (probably through Major) to show flexibility.

In either event, we need to consider what role, if any, we foresee for the President. He has already invested much time and effort in trying to move the process along, but to date Kohl, Mitterrand, Delors and the others in the EC have not shown equal interest in a significant Uruguay Round package.

Further intervention in the form of Presidential phone calls and messages keeps us in the role of demandeur, implying we have more at stake in a successful Round than either the Europeans or the Japanese. Perhaps we ought to let the pressure on the Europeans and Japanese build, respond to any messages received but not take the initiative -- at least not yet.

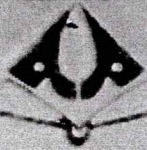
Tim Deal and I lean toward a less activist approach until the air clears and the pressure on our leading partners begins to mount. Dave Gompert and Adrian Basora believe we should continue to push our views and not give up opportunities such as the EC Summit.

Before the EPC was scheduled, we had arranged a meeting with you at 11:30 am to discuss alternative strategies. We would still like to meet with you to discuss next steps.

We have tubed over an editorial on the Round from today's Financial Times.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
FOR: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
FOR: Diane L. Edwards	(EDWARDS)
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of the Eisenhower Seminar

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VIA FACSIMILE

TO: Sen. Charles H. Percy
FROM: Cindy Smith
Secretary to John W. Hanes, Jr.
DATE: December 7, 1990

Members planning to attend meeting of December 7, 1990:

- ✓ Stephen Ailes
- ✓ W. Tapley Bennett
- ✓ Dr. James H. Billington
- ✓ Harold Brown
- ✓ Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr.
- ✓ Henry H. Fowler
- Richard M. Furlaud
- ✓ Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster
- ✓ John W. Hanes, Jr.
- ✓ Robert D. H. Harvey
- ✓ Amb. Richard Helms
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- ✓ R. Adm. James O. Mayo
- ✓ Amb. Paul H. Nitze
- ✓ Sen. Charles H. Percy
- ✓ Elliott L. Richardson
- ✓ Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier
- ✓ Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft
- ✓ Gen. William Y. Smith

Sen. Percy:

Mr. Hanes does not ordinarily give out such a list. As you know, this group does not actually "exist". Keep in mind these are only those members accepting the invitation.

Cindy Smith

ANDREW J. GOODPASTER
General, U.S. Army (Ret.)
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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Members of the Eisenhower Seminar

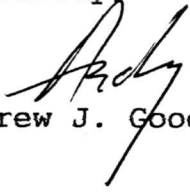
DATE: November 5, 1990

I remind you of our next meeting, scheduled for Saturday, December 8th, at the usual time of 10:00 a.m., and at the usual place, the Metropolitan Club (17th and H Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.).

I enclose a formal invitation from Johnnie Hanes, to conform to Club rules, as well as our agenda.

With some hesitation, I also enclose our secret ballot to bring with you (or send it, if you wish, if you are unable to attend). In response to several suggestions, it has some minor changes. I recognize that the institutions of this group have been unchanging. However, in a world of unprecedented change, perhaps, we, too, should make some gesture in that direction.

Sincerely,


Andrew J. Goodpaster

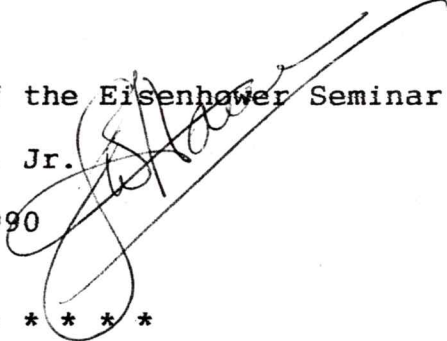
Enclosures a/s

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Members of the Eisenhower Seminar
FROM: John W. Hanes, Jr.
DATE: November 5, 1990



* * * * *

I hereby formally invite you to the meeting of the Eisenhower Seminar referred to in the enclosed memo from Andy Goodpaster.

Please let me know by December 6th if you plan to be present, and, if so, also for lunch. However, if you have to decline and, even at the last minute find you can attend, by all means do so and give me a call to let me know.

Sincerely,

John W. Hanes, Jr.

JWHJR:crs
Enclosure

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Saturday, December 8, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.

AGENDA

- I. The International Situation
 - (a) U.S.-Soviet Relations
 - (b) Arms Control
 - (c) NATO
- II. Economic Outlook
- III. The Congressional Agenda
- IV. Proposed Date of Next Meeting

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Dona F. Proctor
Wilma G. Hall

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*Sir Antony Acland
3-12-30*

FROM: Nancy H. Maxfield
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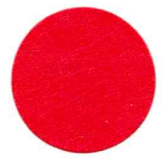
Dona,

I talked to Philip this afternoon and told him about your message that the British Ambassador wanted an appointment with General Scowcroft next Tuesday or Wednesday before he left for London. Philip asked me to tell you "yes" to an appointment.

Thanks,

Nancy

462-1340



November 30, 1990

General --

John Gordon said he had spoken with you about START meetings next week (while we are on the South American trip). I went ahead and scheduled the first one on Monday, December 3:

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Arnie, Rich Davis, Art Kuehne ("In House Group)

On Tuesday, December 4, he wants a principal plus one to discuss PPCM and ALCM issues (wants to do it before 2:00 p.m.) for one hour.

Participants:

OSD	PAUL WOLFOWITZ (DOB: 12-22-43) <i>Cherry</i>	<i>Melba</i> SECURE 9973 ✓ ATWOOD	✓ HADLEY	<i>1:00 pm</i>
JCS	<i>Power</i> DOB: 8-15-39	HOWARD GRAVES	ADM DAVID JEREMIAN (DOB: 10-06-38) ✓ GRAVES	ADM DAVID GOEBE
STATE	SECY BAKER ✓		✓ Reg Bartholomew	
NSC	BS ✓		✓ ARNIE	

Gordon also recommends Ron Lehman and Rick Burt be included also.

STU III
647-8337
Comdr Coy

Okay on Lehman ✓ (no +1) Burt NO

On Wednesday, December 5, he wants to have another "In House" meeting to discuss Data Denial/Powel Levels. Again for 1 hour.

Okay to schedule ✓ Other _____

Thursday, December 6, he wants to have a principals plus one to discuss data denial/power levels. He would like to invite the same list as the Tuesday meeting, including Lehman and Burt and adding DOE and CIA. Would prefer to do it early in the day to get ready for the Soviets on Friday.

Same as Tuesday participants ✓

Add DOE SECY WATKINS Add CIA Doug MAC EACHIN

Vic ALESSI (DOB: 11-26-39)

GORDON WILL INVITE

Florence

DON ATWOOD & DOUG GRAHAM 12-2-59

1:15 pm
John Gordon's invite
1:30 pm
Per Peggy - Website Traveling; probably will be Ken & MacEachin to confirm

December 4, 1990

General:

Dr. Kissinger asked that the following message be passed to you:

- He wanted you to know that he has cancelled McLaughlin Show on Friday;
- will be seeing the Vice President at 10:00 a.m. on Friday;
- not asking for an appointment but that if he wants me to stick my head in, let me know

NOTE: You will be seeing Cong Houghton at 9:30 am. Do you want me to invite HAK to "dropby" after his meeting with VP?

*12/4 - 5:50 PM
 Passed to Anne
 HAK will "dropby"
 after his mtg w/VP*

- Yes *But tell him I have a Congressman at 9:30*
- Prefer to do before he sees VP;
pls reschedule Cong Houghton later in AM
- Not necessary to do anything

Wilma

POC: Gina/HAK's Ofc: 212/759-7919

Thurs., Dec 6

9:30-9:35

Ron von Lembke -
Courtesy Call

9:35 -

N. Rostow - Waitron

December 4, 1990

APNSA Has Seen

General:

Nick Rostow is requesting an appointment with you:

-- Courtesy call for Ronald von Lembke (bio attached)

Ron von Lembke was hired to handle Iran-Contra.

-- Wants to continue his discussion re War Powers with you.

Wilma

RONALD E. vonLEMBKE
Captain, U.S. Marine Corps
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Senior Editor, Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy
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December 3, 1990

General:

Ed Yeo will be in Washington this afternoon and would like to meet with you. He wishes to discuss the trouble in Argentina and pass along some information for you to share with the President before he arrives there.

Okay to schedule?

Today
 Prefer tomorrow
 Prefer Phone Call

Wilma

NOTE: Ed Yeo will call when he arrives in DC

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

29-Nov-1990 09:19 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
Diane L. Edwards	(EDWARDS)

FROM: Susan G. Bunch
(BUNCH)

SUBJECT: 15 min

David would like to have 15 minutes Monday if possible on a personal matter.

Scheduled 5:30 pm 12/3

December 3, 1990

General:

Susan Porter Rose called -- said she must see you before end of day; it's urgent.

I have pencilled her in for 6:00 pm.

Okay, briefly
 Cannot do today

Wilma



December 3, 1990

General:

John Gordon stopped by --

At Camp David on Saturday, Biological Weapons issue was discussed -- did not come to an accord; agreed to have a meeting today to discuss. Baker and Cheney (?) are going out of town this afternoon.

Should I schedule?

 Yes No

(NOTE: Cheney and Powell are testifying on Hill this morning; Baker/Cheney/Scowcroft/Sununu et al meeting scheduled for 2:00 pm today.)

Separately, Arnie Kanter needs 5 minutes to discuss several issues with you.

Wilma

*12/3
Scheduled 2:00 pm - immediately following
1:00 pm mtg*

*Cheney
Baker
SCOWCROFT*

✓ 5:00 = Wed 11/14 General - Shall
I try to set up
Today if possible

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

14-Nov-1990 09:36 EDT

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Eric D. Melby
(MELBY)

SUBJECT:

Watkins Request for Mtg.

Florence: Tim and I support Watkins' request for a meeting with the General on the National Energy Strategy (NES) if his schedule permits. Watkins wants to run through the points he plans to make at the first EPC meeting. He has had similar meetings with other EPC members.

Scowcroft need only listen. However, we would give him several points where we believe the NES is weak or does not cover clearly, viz:

- what are our goals and objectives for the NES?
- how do we mesh national security objective of reducing share of oil in the economy with reliance on market forces?
- what is role of our international strategy (IEA, etc.) in the NES?
- How do NES options track with existing Administration energy strategies?
- Should we not have more forceful position on nuclear power?

Watkins meeting would also be opportunity for Scowcroft to ask him what he plans to accomplish on his proposed Dec. 1-4 trip to Saudi Arabia and UAE.

CC: Timothy E. Deal

(DEAL)

CC: Pat A. Battenfield

(BATTENFIELD)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

*Mues 11/13
8509 3:00 PM*

*Laura Nell
508-3445*

November 6, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: KARL JACKSON *KJS*

FROM: DOUGLAS PAAL *DP*

SUBJECT: Reply to Howard Baker's Request that the President Meet with Ju Yung Chung

*Baker
11-15-90 + Interpreter
Chong
11-25-15*

Senator Baker requested a meeting between you and the Honorary Chairman of Hyundai, Ju Yung Chung, plus a drop-by with the President. Given the schedule prior to the European and Middle Eastern trip, I recommend that you reply that a meeting will not be possible.

The Honorary Chairman is, as you probably know, an interesting and very influential figure in South Korea and has engaged in semi-official and semi-successful personal diplomacy in North Korea and the USSR.

I have drafted two replies, depending on your sense of what is required. One says that the President's schedule will not permit a meeting (Tab I); the other that you would be willing to see Ju, but the President must regret (Tab II).

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the reply either at Tab I or Tab II.

Attachments

- Tab I Scowcroft/Baker Letter for Signature OR
- Tab II Scowcroft/Baker Letter for Signature
- Tab II Baker/Scowcroft Letter dated 10/23/90

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Howard:

Thank you for your note proposing a meeting between the President, and Hyundai's founder and Honorary Chairman, Ju Yung Chung. Due to our impending travel to Europe and the Middle East, the President's and my schedules are simply too full to arrange a meeting on the dates when Mr. Ju Yung Chung will be in Washington.

I am sorry that we will not be able to hear his views directly, but one of my staff will be available to meet with him. If you think that will be useful, please call Douglas Paal at 395-5746.

Sincerely,

Brent Scowcroft

The Honorable Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Baker, Worthington, Crossley,
Stansberry & Woolf
801 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Suite 800
Washington, D.C. 20004

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Howard:

Thank you for your note proposing a meeting between Hyundai's Honorary Chairman Ju Yung Chung and me, with a brief call on the President. As you may be aware, the President's schedule is full for the period when Ju Yung Chung is in Washington, as we prepare for a trip to Europe and the Middle East. Nonetheless, I will be pleased to see the Honorary Chairman.

Sincerely,

Brent Scowcroft

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October 23, 1990

The Honorable Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for
National Security Affairs
National Security Council
Old Executive Office Building
17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20506

Dear Brent:

During my periodic consultation with Hyundai, I have come to know well and admire Hyundai's founder and Honorary Chairman, Ju Yung Chung. Having established Hyundai as a major multinational corporation, he has gone on to become a true elder statesman and has been instrumental in the development of relations between Korea and the Soviet Union and in the beginnings of talks between South and North Korea.

He has asked to share his insights on those developments with you and the President. I would be most grateful if you could arrange to meet briefly with him, and also take him in for a brief meeting with the President. The President has met with the Chairman in the past, and I am confident that he will find the renewal of their acquaintance valuable and worthwhile.

He will be in Washington on the 12th and 13th of November, and, again, I would appreciate your assistance in scheduling a meeting.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,


Howard H. Baker, Jr.

10:30
Promotion
(Photographs
Ordered)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

07-Nov-1990 14:17 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Mary E. Quinn
(QUINN)

SUBJECT: MSG

Mike Hayden will celebrate his promotion to Colonel on Friday, November 9.

After a short ceremony in General Scowcroft's office, there will be refreshments in Room 380 .

Please drop by Room 380 at 11:00 a.m., enjoy a later morning snack, and congratulate Mike.

Distribution:

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11:00
Fri 11/9

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

08-Nov-1990 11:18 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Janis K. Whitley
(WHITLEY)

*Janis to do
3+5
card.*

SUBJECT:

Misc Items

Hope you're feeling better.....

Wanted to remind you that Patrick Gaughan's last day for 6 weeks will be tomorrow.....do you remember Bill's suggestion to have the General meet with Patrick for about 5 minutes or less, just to say "be careful over there.....we'll miss you and see you in six weeks"?. At the time this first came up, you thought it was possible.

Given the General's schedule....Is it still possible and if so do you have a general time period you're looking at?

Thanks,

JW

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

October 23, 1990

Wed
11/7
2:30

TO: FLORENCE GANTT
DIANE EDWARDS

FROM: KAY LAPLANTE *Kay*

Nicholas Rostow would like to bring Ron vonLembke over to meet General Scowcroft and Mr. Gates. It shouldn't take more than 5 minutes. Captain vonLembke is temporarily working in our office handling Iran/Contra matters. As suggested by Wilma Hall, a copy of Captain vonLembke's bio is attached. Please call me to arrange a convenient time.

Thank you.

Attachment

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BOOK REVIEW

FRANCIS D. WORMUTH & EDWIN B. FIRMAGE,
**TO CHAIN THE DOG OF WAR: THE WAR POWERS OF
CONGRESS IN HISTORY AND LAW**

Reviewed by Ronald vonLembke

BOOK REVIEW

TO CHAIN THE DOG OF WAR: THE WAR POWERS OF CONGRESS IN HISTORY AND LAW. By *Francis D. Wormuth & Edwin B. Firmage*. Dallas, Tex.: Southern Methodist University Press, 1986. pp. 347.

*Reviewed by Ronald vonLembke**

I. INTRODUCTION

Professors Wormuth and Firmage begin their analysis of executive war-making powers with an "original intent" premise that is at first glance very attractive to a conservative understanding of the Constitution. They contend that the intent of the Framers was to give Congress sole power over both the initiation and conduct of war, thus reducing the executive to a subordinate branch in military planning and policy. To support this thesis, they examine the war-making power as envisioned by the Continental Congress, the nature of acts of war, and the ways in which Congress has delegated, or (according to the authors) the executive has usurped, the power of initiating and conducting war.

A more precise title for this book would have been: *To Chain the Dog of War: A Plan for the Emasculation of the Executive Branch*. Even if one grants the authors' attractive argument that the Framers intended to give the power to initiate and control the conduct of war solely to the legislative branch, the history of the republic is replete with examples in which the executive has by necessity engaged in, and Congress, whether for political or institutional reasons, has tacitly approved of, acts of war to protect American lives and interests. As a result, a disproportionate amount of the book is devoted to attempts to apologize for congressional inaction or distinguish "unauthorized" acts of war engaged in by almost every President from George Washington to Ronald Reagan. In the end, the authors are left with an amorphous definition of congressional war powers and a wistful plea for a return to an Eighteenth Century understanding of the separation of powers and the reality of war.

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To fully appreciate the author's fervor to revert to an agrarian analysis of war, one must understand their intense distaste for the Reagan administration (best seen in the final chapter in which the authors infer that the President is a "chemical" man¹) as well as their narrow analysis of the politics and policies underlying the Vietnam War. These two precepts turn what should have been a detached exercise in constitutional interpretation into a thinly veiled diatribe against the present administration. Its usefulness as an intellectual treatise is therefore limited.

II. SEPARATION OF POWERS AND ORIGINAL INTENT

Although the authors extol the virtues of a system of government in which each branch "jointly impel[s] the machine of government in a direction different from what either, acting by itself, would have done,"² the limitations they place upon the executive branch, as well as the arguments that they use to support the limitations, indicate a different understanding of the traditional separation of powers. William Blackstone's "tension" analysis of the separation of powers views government as a struggle between the various branches, each attempting to protect its own territory while expanding its jurisdiction into the territory of its sister branch. An equilibrium ("tension") is thus reached within every administration depending upon the relative powers of the president, the legislature, and the judiciary. The balance of power is therefore not a static line, but a continually evolving sphere of influence in which each branch either gains or loses jurisdiction based upon the strength of its leaders. Conversely, the author's separation of powers analysis appears more closely aligned with a continental understanding of the divisions of government, particularly with the French model in which the separation of powers is absolute.³

The authors contend that the War Clause of the Constitution ("Congress shall have power . . . to declare war, grant letters of

1. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *TO CHAIN THE DOG OF WAR: THE WAR POWER OF CONGRESS IN HISTORY AND LAW* 289 (1986).

2. I. W. BLACKSTONE, *COMMENTARIES* *155, quoted in F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 3.

3. For example, in France, after the revolution, judges were subject to the loss of their civil rights if they attempted to intervene in legislative affairs: "The following are guilty of a forfeiture and punishable by loss of civil rights: 1. Judges . . . who interfere in the exercise of legislative power [or] who have exceeded their power by interfering

marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water"⁴) gave Congress the sole power to initiate war.⁵ The first draft of the Constitution distributed by the Committee of Detail gave Congress the power to "make" war, but the word "declare" was quickly substituted for "make" by the Convention.⁶ The authors distinguish this anomaly by referring to the notes of Roger Sherman who wrote: "the Executive shd. be able to repel and not to commence war,"⁷ a position that was supported by arguments which suggested that Congress as a whole would be too slow to respond to attacks against the continental United States.⁸ The verb "declare" was adopted by a vote of eight to one.⁹

The authors argue that the change from "make" to "declare" nevertheless maintained within the legislature the power to initiate as well as conduct war. They equate the power to "declare" war with the power to "initiate" war, thus reserving to the legislature the sole power to determine the circumstances in which, and to what degree, the United States should enter into non-defensive hostilities.¹⁰ They suggest that the power to initiate war includes the power to initiate "acts of war," which they define as "self-contained episode[s] to which the [adverse nation] has the right to respond with war."¹¹ These acts include diplomatic recognition of a foreign state that is in rebellion with its parent state, acts of reprisal upon nations for crimes against American interests, blockades, and military trespass on the high seas.¹² The powers of the executive, according to Professors Wormuth and Firmage, are feeble by comparison:

The President does not have the right to initiate the state of war by offensive action. He may enter this state without congressional authorization only when it has been thrust upon the nation with an invasion, or conceivably other sudden at-

4. U.S. CONST. art. I, § 8, cl. 11.

5. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 18. It is interesting to note that article nine of the Articles of Confederation gave Congress the "sole and exclusive power of determining on peace and war." *Id.* at 17. One can argue that the Framers of the War Clause in the Constitution were rectifying an acknowledged mistake by giving the Congress only the power to "declare" war in the reformed document.

6. 2 M. FARRAND, *THE RECORDS OF THE FEDERAL CONVENTION OF 1784*, at 318 (1966).

7. *Id.*, quoted in F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 18.

8. 2 M. FARRAND, *supra* note 6, at 318.

9. *Id.*

10. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 21.

11. *Id.* at 23.

tack, by a foreign state, under circumstances which give the President no opportunity to consult with Congress. And he must consult with Congress as soon as possible so that it can exercise its constitutional power whether to declare war or not.¹³

Conversely, one can argue that the Framers' decision to change from "make" to "declare" war ratified an understanding that armed conflict cannot be efficiently initiated or conducted by committee, and that congressional power over war should only be exercised through judicious use of the "purse strings" or the threat of impeachment. Additionally, one should remember that the War Clause makes no distinctions between the power to "initiate" and the power to "conduct" war. Whether the Framers intended Congress only to have the power to make formal "declarations" of war, or the power to initiate and conduct war, or whether they meant for the executive to have the power to initiate both war and acts of war is open to debate. All of these powers can be correctly classified as "gray areas" where, perhaps to their credit, the Framers preferred to let history and the needs of the republic dictate the proper role and powers of the separate branches of government.

As noted above, the first third of the book is spent trying to distinguish or discredit instances where Congress, either through inaction or ratification, permitted the President to initiate acts of war without congressional approval. The authors note that Congress has only declared war on eleven occasions, yet in later chapters they admit the United States has engaged in 137 acts of war since the ratification of the Constitution.¹⁴ Simple subtraction indicates that Congress has remained inactive far more often than it has been active in the actual war-making process. While presidents have rhetorically supported the politically attractive principle of congressional power to initiate war, a large number of chief executives (including George Washington¹⁵ and Thomas Jefferson¹⁶) have nevertheless engaged in unilateral war-making, asking for congressional ratifi-

13. *Id.*

14. *Id.* at 53-54. Note that these numbers do not include the innumerable suppressions of Indian nations conducted by the executive.

15. I. J. RICHARDSON, A COMPILATION OF THE MESSAGES AND PAPERS OF THE PRESIDENTS 144 (1911).

ation only after the action had been taken, if ever. The most striking example of unilateral executive action occurred in the early months of the Civil War when President Lincoln seized belligerent shipping¹⁷ and enlisted volunteers¹⁸ without congressional approval. Congress did not "declare" war until several months after the war had begun.¹⁹

Perhaps the most troubling argument forwarded by the authors is their interpretation of the *Stuart v. Laird*²⁰ "usage" doctrine and its effect on presidential war making powers. According to the authors, the *Stuart* decision gave congressional enactments "contemporaneous" with the framing of the Constitution and sustained by "long acquiescence,"²¹ a heavy weight that "is too strong and obstinate to be shaken or controlled."²² The authors use this doctrine to support the theory that the executive is not only proscribed from initiating war, but is further proscribed from using the military under any condition without direct congressional approval. In support of their "usage" argument of congressional enactments "contemporaneous" with the Constitution, the authors note the congressional authorization in 1798 of a limited use of the navy against France,²³ congressional enactments that limited presidential power in the suppression of Northwest Territory Indians,²⁴ and an 1807 act that granted the President the power to call forth the militia to quell insurrections.²⁵ Although it is difficult to call an 1878 congressional enactment "contemporaneous" with the framing of the Constitution, the authors also make great use of the 1878 Posse Comitatus Act permitting the president to quell invasion or insurrection only under certain congressionally approved conditions.²⁶ From these enactments, the authors try to prove a "usage" by which Congress

17. See generally *The Prize Cases*, 67 U.S. (2 Black) 635 (1862).

18. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 88.

19. Act of July 13, 1861, ch. 3, 12 Stat. 255.

20. 5 U.S. (1 Cranch) 299 (1803).

21. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 209.

22. *Id.* at 309.

23. Act of May 28, 1798, ch. 48, 1 Stat. 561, cited in F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 58.

24. Act of May 2, 1792, ch. 28, 1 Stat. 264, cited in F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 97.

25. Act of Mar. 3, 1807, ch. 39, 2 Stat. 443, cited in F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 98.

26. Posse Comitatus Act, ch. 263, § 15, 20 Stat. 145, 150 (1878).

controlled not only the purse strings of the President's use of the military, but the President's power over the everyday control of the military itself. "We must conclude that . . . [usage has] . . . established that the commander-in-chief has no power of which he cannot be stripped by statute except that of resisting sudden attack upon the United States."²⁷

The author's position is at best arguable. The doctrine of "usage," although first defined in the context of legislative power, cannot be limited only to one branch of government. To support such a limitation would be to ignore the "tension" established by the separation of powers, giving Congress an irreversible power to enter "gray areas" of the Constitution, and leaving the powers of the other two branches to shrink by comparison. This would indeed result in Thomas Jefferson's "tyranny of the legislature."²⁸ In addition, even if one accepts the authors' theory, it is not in accord with the early history of the republic. During the period the authors refer to in defining "usage," President Washington used troops to enforce an embargo without congressional authorization,²⁹ President Jefferson quelled Barbary pirates,³⁰ President Polk invaded territories claimed by Mexico,³¹ and President Lincoln conducted the early stages of the Civil War. Almost all of the early Presidents, including President Madison³² and President Monroe,³³ waged war against Indian nations without congressional approval, and the authors admit "on no occasion after an Indian war had been initiated, did any President refer the issue to Congress for a declaration of war, as the Constitution contemplated."³⁴ Although the authors decry the Indian wars as unconstitutional, they note, interestingly enough, that "the Constitution was perhaps not perfectly suited to the circumstances of nineteenth-century America."³⁵ They do not attempt to explain how the War Clause of the Constitution, which was so unsuitable to the needs of the Nineteenth Century Indian

27. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 114.

28. 14 J. BOYD, THE PAPERS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON 661 (1954).

29. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 97.

30. *Id.* at 23-24.

31. *Id.* at 54-55.

32. *Id.* at 126.

33. *Id.* at 128-29.

34. *Id.* at 126.

35. *Id.* at 131.

Wars, suddenly became suitable to the complex needs of the Twentieth Century nuclear age.

III. CONTEMPORARY WAR POWERS

In 1973, Congress passed the War Powers Resolution³⁶ over presidential veto. The purpose of the resolution was to fulfill "the intent of the Framers of the Constitution of the United States and insure that the collective judgment of both the Congress and the President will apply to the introduction of the United States Armed Forces into hostilities . . ." ³⁷ As the author's primary thesis contends that the Framers did not intend for Congress to share the decision concerning the introduction of troops into hostilities with the executive at all, it is hardly surprising that they believe Congress unlawfully delegated one of its most important powers to the executive branch. This is particularly true if one considers that the resolution permits the President to unilaterally commit troops if a ratified treaty authorizes the use of armed forces or if he reports to Congress within forty-eight hours of deployment.³⁸ Instead of a brake on executive war-making powers, the authors define it instead as a dangerous and unconstitutional delegation of conditional war powers (a "blank check"³⁹) to the executive branch, redeemable at the discretion of the President, whose only responsibility under the resolution is to "consult" with Congress "in every possible instance."⁴⁰

In addition to their disappointment with Congress for explicitly expressing a different understanding of the balance of powers under the War Clause in the War Powers Resolution, the authors impugn the character of the judiciary for its avoidance of the War Clause controversy by means of the "political question" doctrine.⁴¹ Not surprisingly, the authors suggest that the

36. War Powers Resolution, Pub. L. No. 93-148, 87 Stat. 555 (1973) (codified at 50 U.S.C. §§ 1541-48 (1982)).

37. 50 U.S.C. § 1541(a) (1982).

38. 50 U.S.C. § 1543(a) (1982).

39. F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 215.

40. 50 U.S.C. § 1542 (1982).

41. See *Baker v. Carr*, 369 U.S. 186 (1962):

Prominent on the surface of any case held to involve a political question is found . . . a lack of judicially discoverable and manageable standards for resolving it . . . the impossibility of deciding without an initial policy determination of a kind clearly for non-judicial discretion . . . or the potentiality of

issue is justiciable, and agree with those scholars and jurists who believed that the courts could have decided that the Vietnam conflict was a "war" for the purposes of the Constitution, and ultimately, that the President did not have authority to keep American forces in Vietnam. One of the few advantages the authors see in the War Powers Resolution is the possibility of a justiciable standard that the courts can use to resolve whether or not the President has "legally" introduced armed forces into hostilities.⁴² Courts, however, have continued to be unwilling to use the War Powers Resolution as a justiciable standard,⁴³ perhaps fearing that judicially established rules could unnecessarily restrict the executive by denying powers today that could be essential to the security of the United States tomorrow.

IV. WAR POWERS IN A NUCLEAR AGE

Operating from a basis that the executive does not possess the power to initiate war, nor does Congress have the power to delegate its war powers (the War Powers Resolution notwithstanding), the authors suggest that the nuclear age urgently requires a limitation upon the powers of the executive. Once again, their argument is facially attractive: "Close analysis . . . reveals the need, now more than ever, for deliberation and debate before committing the nation to war or taking any step toward it. . . . [C]ollective conscience, rather than individual whim, must prevail."⁴⁴ The authors then proceed to detail in dramatic terms the destructiveness of nuclear weapons, the horrors of nuclear war, the potential of nuclear winter, and the instability of regimes that have access to nuclear weapons.⁴⁵ In a defensive scenario in which the United States is attacked first by another power using nuclear weapons, the authors agree that the President has the power to strike back with the United States's own nuclear arsenal,⁴⁶ but they are much more hesitant about a policy for offensive use of nuclear weapons (a necessity for any credible defense of Western Europe). In the case of a conventional Soviet invasion of Europe, the authors suggest

⁴² *Id.* at 267.

⁴³ F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 246.

⁴⁴ See Sanchez-Espinoza v. Reagan, 568 F. Supp. 596 (D.D.C. 1983).

⁴⁵ F. WORMUTH & E. FIRMAGE, *supra* note 1, at 268.

⁴⁶ *Id.* at 268-72.

that the President does not have the authority to order a first strike, and that "Congress must be involved in any decision to order the first use of nuclear weapons."⁴⁷ Accordingly, they support the creation of a congressional committee that would work closely with the President in a time of crisis, but that would have the power to veto the President's decision to strike first with nuclear weapons.⁴⁸

I am confident that our allies, not to mention the thousands of American military personnel stationed overseas, will sleep better at night knowing that the defense of Western Europe, outnumbered in every possible conventional form of warfare by the Eastern bloc, will be decided by committee. Perhaps the authors should, as they did in the case of the Indian Wars, resign themselves to the reality that their interpretation of the War Clause is "not perfectly suited to the circumstances" of the nuclear age.

V. THE REAGAN PRESIDENCY

It is evident that the authors do not hold our present chief executive in high esteem. It is, however, regrettable that a work that purports to be an intellectual treatise would stoop to *ad hominem* attacks and age-related slurs upon the office of the presidency. As an apology to the authors, I can only hope that the necessity for writing chapters sixteen and eighteen came from overzealous editors who wanted to "spice up" the book in order to attract a mass audience. I make the same allowance for the slipcover, which portrays a blossoming mushroom cloud over Washington, D.C.

Nevertheless, I have never read a more unprofessional or unsupported attack upon a public official in a purportedly "unbiased" legal treatise. The authors did not stop at disagreeing with the President's positions on Nicaragua, El Salvador, Lebanon, or Grenada (in which they suggest we should have surgically invaded the country, rescued the American students, and left the local populace to work out the details of a twenty-four hour "shoot to kill" curfew for themselves⁴⁹). They also felt compelled to characterize the administration as the "Imperial

⁴⁷ *Id.*

⁴⁸ *Id.* at 279-78

Presidency,"⁵⁰ the policies of the administration as "ignorant,"⁵¹ and President Reagan as the "teflon President."⁵² No matter how acceptable these "tags" may be in the *National Enquirer* or the *Boston Globe*, they are unacceptably out of place in what purports to be a work for legal scholars.

The most glaring example of the author's irresponsible reportage occurs, however, in the final chapter. Here, without the benefit of any apparent background in psychology or medicine, the authors attempt to postulate the "ideal" presidency. Their investigation of contemporary statesmen leads them to characterize most "leading politicians" as men in their fifties and sixties who suffer from "permanent maladies of one sort or another" and who, because of the strain of office, suffer "not merely physical but psychological consequences as well."⁵³ The authors then casually note that "where there is illness, there is medication."⁵⁴ Following this already unsupported preface appears a most incredible statement:

It appears that the administration of tranquilizers, not only to chiefs of state, but also to other political figures, has now become standard medical practice. But the official must meet people, he must make decisions; for these purposes he is roused and sharpened with stimulants. In times of great trial he bounces back and forth like a ping-pong ball. We find ourselves governed by a "chemical man". And some medications have side effects. In many cases, for example, cortisone produces a false euphoria and unfounded optimism, and abuse of cortisone can cause messianic delusions.⁵⁵

The authors offer no psychological, medical, or other support for their position.

As noted above, one would hope that these two unfortunate chapters are the result of an overzealous editor's effort to appeal to a popular audience, and not the ultimate conclusion of two legal scholars concerning the future of American politics. One would assume, after all, that the authors have recognized that the ages of many of our Supreme Court justices, as well as the age, mental acuity, and pressures of many of their univer-

sity colleagues, are many years past that ascribed to the "chemical man."

In the final analysis, *To Chain the Dogs of War* is an intellectually unacceptable book that seeks to persuade its audience not by reasoned analysis, but by unnecessary *ad hominem* attacks and innuendos. Its usefulness as a legal treatise or theoretical tool is therefore limited.

50. *Id.* at 247.

51. *Id.* at 264.

52. *Id.* at 253.

53. *Id.* at 287.

54. *Id.* at 289.

11-7-90

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

General -

Bobbie Kilberg,
called to say that
Fisher would be
calling you (he did)

to see if he can
get an appt
w/ you + Pres.
Nov. 7th 8

Bobbie thinks it's a
good idea but
keep group open,

The President wants to call

that Fisher to ASK him to be
Chairman of the 1991 President's
Dinner. Unrelated issue - but
another opt for Pres to see him.

Thurs. 11/1
2:00 P.M.

October 26, 1990

General --

9-16-37

Harry Huge wants to see you anytime on Thursday, November 1 or in the afternoon (late) on Friday, November 2. He said you and he had a conversation and he has information for you.

Shall I schedule?

Yes _____

Other _____

Claudia
467-8360

Florence

3:30

056000
9-25-42

October 30, 1990

General --

Richard Duval called re your claim with National Bank of Washington. He has asked if he could come see you on Thursday. The President will be travelling on that day -- would you like me to go ahead and schedule him?

Yes B

Other _____

861-1420

LW 4:37

Florence

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 23, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT
THROUGH: DAVID GOMPERT *[Signature]*
FROM: ADRIAN BASORA *AB*
SUBJECT: Appointment Request by French Ambassador

Ambassador Andreani called today personally to request an appointment with you for later this week. Per your guidance, when Andreani requested a meeting with you a couple of weeks ago to discuss the Persian Gulf we asked him to see Richard Haass in your stead. We made it clear, however, that you would in principle be available if there were truly critical issues that Andreani needed to discuss with you personally.

Andreani says that he now believes it important to talk to you personally because a number of annoying bilateral issues have begun to pile up, both regarding the Persian Gulf and the Middle East and on European security issues. Given the sensitivity of these issues and the touchiness of the French, I would recommend that you accord Ambassador Andreani a brief meeting. We have tentatively blocked out 30 minutes on Thursday, October 25 at 2:30 p.m.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to see Andreani.

Approve

Disapprove

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Oct 25
3:00 PM*

October 16, 1990

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: CONDOLEEZZA RICE *CR*

FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS *NB*

SUBJECT: Meeting with Ambassador Jack Matlock

Ambassador Jack Matlock will be in Washington for consultations between October 22-26. He has requested a meeting with you and Bob Gates. He has no particular requests to raise but would like the opportunity to review developments in U.S.-Soviet relations. We think a meeting would be worthwhile.

Ambassador Matlock is also available to call on the President for a similar discussion but does not want to make a formal request to see him. He would rather leave that decision to you and will understand if a meeting is not possible.

The President has not met with Matlock for over a year. A short discussion of events in the USSR, focusing on the economic reform debate and the federation talks, could be useful for the President, should his schedule permit such a meeting.

David Gompert concurs *[Signature]*

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to a meeting with Ambassador Matlock at a time convenient to you during the week of October 22-26.

Approve *[Signature]* Disapprove _____

That you also seek a brief meeting for Ambassador Matlock with the President.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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- B-2
- ICBMs *House doesn't make sense - restrictive language.*
- SDI - *Shelby-Bingaman*
- Personnel End Strength
- MILSTAR
- Missile Proliferation -- more germane to Export Administration Act
- 908 - *Gave him required letter - copy going to Warsaw*
Protocol
- 3.5 vs 4.1 - Pay wise, we'll need help*

Wed 10/10
4:00 P.M.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

08-Oct-1990 09:25 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

FROM:

Sandra Charles
(CHARLES)

SUBJECT:

Courtesy Call by GCC Secretary General

Diane, could you please pass the note below to the General?
thanks!

Brent,

Abdullah Bishara, the GCC Secretary General, will be in Washington this week and had asked to meet with Bob G. on Wed. He met with Bob last year and also received a personal note from the President in response to his letter to the President on the Gulf crisis. I believe he and the President know each other from UN days. Bob will be out of town Wednesday.

If you have a few minutes, it would be worthwhile for you to see Abdullah. He is very articulate, a Kuwaiti, and will have a lot to say on the Gulf crisis. Please advise.

CC: Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

CC: Richard N. Haass

(HAASS)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON


October 3, 1990

Florence,

Per our conversation of a few moments ago attached is a copy of the letter that Governor Thompson would like to discuss with General Scowcroft. Governor Thompson would like about 15 minutes sometime during the morning of 10 October.

Thanks,

vr,

Joan  Edwards
X2530

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PERSONS: SHATALIN, STANISLAV

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR MTG W/ SHATALIN ON 1 - 3 OCT RE ECONOMIC REFORM PLAN

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MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: CONDOLEEZZA RICE *CR*

FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS *NB*

SUBJECT: Request for Meeting with Stanislav Shatalin

Stanislav Shatalin, one of Gorbachev's closest economic advisors, and primary author of the 500-Day plan for economic reform, will be in Washington October 1-3 and has requested an appointment with the President and you.

We do not believe the President should see him, but think a 45-minute meeting with you would be appropriate and useful. At a minimum, it would give us a chance to hear how Gorbachev plans to proceed once the Supreme Soviet approves an economic reform plan. We think a meeting would also provide us a useful opportunity to review with a senior Soviet official our own thoughts about the future of our economic relationship.

Shatalin will also see Secretaries Baker and Brady, CEA Chairman Burkin and FED Chairman Greenspan.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to a meeting with Shatalin at a time to be decided.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

4:00
Tues. FYI
Oct 2 Hold

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

19-Sep-1990 15:13 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Wendy J. Chamberlin (CHAMBERLIN)
FROM: Donald Lee Pilling (PILLING)
SUBJECT: 4PM, October 2 Meeting with Scowcroft U

The Aerospace Industrial Association (AIA) requested a session with General Scowcroft for the purpose of discussing ways to preserve the industrial base. It now turns out that the specific issues are more related to your portfolio than mine, and I appreciate you taking the action and preparing the meeting memo.

Participants:
Dennis Picard, CEO of Raytheon
Renso Caporelli, acting CEO of Grumman
Don Fuqua, President of AIA

POCs:
Joel Johnson, AIA, 371-8420
Richard Bergwin, UTC, 785-7464

The theme the AIA is advocating is maintenance of the preeminence of the U.S. aerospace industry. They have concluded that the way to do this is to remove impediments to export sales in order to sustain their base (in view of the reduced defense budgets expected for the next several years). They will ask General Scowcroft for:

- White House support in developing a positive statement on defense exports which says that exports are encouraged when in the national interest -- bit fuzzy here on the specifics but apparently they are looking for a document to be a mirror image of the negative export statement in Carter's PD-13.
- Support for development of a comprehensive defense export finance policy.

Joel Johnson is the person to get further details from. Thanks.

CC: Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
CC: Margrethe Lundsager (LUNDSAGER)

Florence

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

4:00
Jules
Oct 2

July 23, 1990

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ARNOLD KANTER *AK*

FROM: DON PILLING *DP*

SUBJECT: Aerospace Industries Association (AIA) Request for Appointment

We have been contacted by an AIA representative who requests that you consider meeting with three members of the AIA Board of Governors on the afternoon of August 29. The three members are Mr. Renso Caporelli, the acting CEO of Grumman Aerospace; Mr. Dennis Picard, the CEO of Raytheon; and Mr. Bill Paul, Vice-President for United Technologies. They want to discuss the areas of concern and a proposed plan of action developed in a recent AIA study of the defense industrial base and prospects for foreign military sales. Specifically, they would like to discuss AIA views on financing defense exports, reductions to impediments in sales of dual use items, licensing, and offsets. The AIA has been a responsible and reliable organization on defense issues and we recommend that you meet with them.

RECOMMENDATION

That you meet with the AIA representatives.

Approve *DP*

Disapprove _____

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

28-Sep-1990 11:15 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Donald C. Johnson
(JOHNSOND)

SUBJECT: GENERAL'S MET W/ARGIES

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Flo: Background info. Bill Pryce has cleared.

You already have the bio on Gonzalez. The Minister, age 55, has known Menem since the two were teenagers. He has served as adviser, business partner, and trouble-shooter for Menem. Menem turned to Gonzalez early this year to take over the Central Bank at a time when inflation looked like it was spinning out of control again. He helped stabilize the situation.

Naturally, we believe that Gonzalez' agenda with you will be mostly economic. For example, the Commerce Department just announced a 15% countervailing duty on Argentine leather products, affecting some \$200 million in Argentine exports. The Argentine Embassy tried to set up a phone call from Menem to the President on this one, but we successfully steered them away from this. Nevertheless, Gonzalez may want to sensitize you to this. It's mentioned in the President's briefing papers.

Another important issue for the Argentines is wheat, and our Export Enhancement Program. Menem may want to bring this up with the President, claiming that it is a subsidy which hurts Argentina. Gonzalez could be giving you a heads-up on this. You can tell Gonzalez that we see the EEP as a counter to European Economic Community wheat exports subsidies. Menem has a confirmed meeting with Secretary Yeutter, however, and you can suggest that this issue be discussed in more depth with USDA.

Debt may also be on Gonzalez' agenda. It looks like Argentina will not meet third quarter fiscal targets under its IMF standby agreement. The IMF appears willing to modify targets somewhat. Menem is still holding to his economic reform and privatization (the airline and the telephone company have already been sold), although these policies are very unpopular within his own party.

Given Gonzalez' closeness to Menem, Gonzalez may ask for another message of support from the President for Menem's decision to send a small force to the Persian Gulf, consisting of two destroyers, an aircraft, and about 450 military personnel. The force set sail last weekend. Menem's decision, which is a major break with Argentina's past disengagement from the world scene, has been

extremely controversial. The President sent Menem a message of support on September 19, and the White House Press Office praised Menem's strong and courageous action, but Menem may feel he needs more cover.

We doubt that the sensitive non-proliferation and Condor issues will be raised by Gonzalez.

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2:30
9/28

September 27, 1990

General --

Re: Argentine President Menem and Economic Minister
Gonzales

I checked with Don Johnson about Menem's request to see you. After the Argentines found out you would be at the UN and in the meeting with President Bush they said President Menem did not need to meet with you separately -- as we thought!

Mr. Yeo said the Economic Minister "Horse" Gonzales asked specifically to meet with you. Again Mr. Yeo stressed he would not be asking you for anything! He is in Washington today and tomorrow (Thursday and Friday) and will then go up to New York. He will be back in town part of Monday and the morning of Tuesday, October 2. Mr. Yeo was not exactly sure of his schedule or whether he might be tied up with Menem on those two days. Mr. Yeo thinks it would be good if you could see him for a short meeting today or tomorrow if that were convenient for you.

Go ahead and set it up for today or tomorrow ✓

Invite staff _____

Can't do this week, try early next week _____

Maybe next time he is in town _____

Other _____

Florence

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Thurs.
9/20
4:30
w/ Gc

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Sep-1990 19:07 EDT

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OK

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
Dona F. Proctor (PROCTOR)
Diane L. Edwards (EDWARDS)

FROM: Robert L. Hutchings
(HUTCHINGS)

SUBJECT: Ambassador Abramowitz

Please pass to the General and Bob Gates.

Brent, Bob --

Mort Abramowitz will be in Washington September 18-28 and would like to see either or both of you. Given Turkey's role in the Gulf crisis and the forthcoming Ozal visit, we recommend that you agree to meet with him. We will be glad to make arrangements with his State handlers.

CC: Adrian A. Basora

(BASORA)

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

Florence

YOU WERE CALLED BY-

YOU WERE VISITED BY-

Ms. Raymond Reich

OF (Organization)

212/984-6068

PLEASE PHONE ►

FTS

AUTOVON

WILL CALL AGAIN

IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

RETURNED YOUR CALL

WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

*in NY office until 11:45 AM →
then leaving.*

RECEIVED BY

DATE

9/24

TIME

10:22

Entire Group 60 people
Left Message 9/21/90
11:00 show 9/27
Doe

September 13, 1990

General --

Seymour Reich, Chairman, Conference of Jewish Presidents has called asking to come see you along with Mr. Hoenlein early next week, the 17th or 18th or the following Monday, the 24th. Wants to discuss the Middle East/Gulf situation. Shall I schedule?

Okay _____

Other _____

212-984-6068

Florence

New-Tuist!

Seymour wants to talk w/ General about the Group coming in to see the President !!!

Richard - Help! Please make a recommendation.

Florence

296-2100
Rm 807

mtg week 1
2/1/91

ISSUE is largely one of arms sales to Saudiist Israel. I think President should do it in October.

But should see the Ben-El-Mechaieq
for
Haw

RTT



September 21, 1990

9/26
10
4

General -- S. 1-3-43

Warren Rustand is going to be in Washington on September 25-26-27 and hoped to come in to say Hello (!!!!!) and talk with you about the 1991 University Conference in Cairo and Jerusalem. He wanted to feel you out on whether you thought it was a good idea or not. He also wanted to come see Bob but he will not be in town two of those days.

Love to but I can't -- refer to staff _____

Oh, go ahead IF THERE'S TIME Handshake only

Other _____

Florence

Ann
602-296-5406

General -

BS

Shall I go ahead

cc: RG

+ Schedule

Yes

No

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Other

07-Sep-1990 10:27 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Richard N. Haass
(HAASS)

SUBJECT:

arens meeting request

*9/17
Mon
4:30*

pls pass to Brent:

The Israeli embassy called to day to request a meeting with you for Defense Minister Moshe Arens, either the afternoon of Sept 17 or the morning of Sept 18. Arens is here on a private visit to give a talk to the Wash ME institute. I expect he will be seeing Cheney and probably try to see Baker. Anyhow, if you plan to be around, I suggest you give him 20-30 minutes. Let me know pls.

CC: Diane L. Edwards
CC: Wilma G. Hall

(EDWARDS)
(HALL)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Sep-1990 15:28 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Richard N. Haass
(HAASS)

SUBJECT:

Saudi Tanks

Pls pass the following info to Brent as I think the President raised it this am. Tanks alot as they say.

The Saudis currently have 540 tanks in their inventory, 150 of which are M60A1, 100 M60A3, and 290 AMX-30, a French main battle tank. The M60-A1s are being upgraded into A3s (better electronics and guidance), and the AMX-30s are being retired. Before this crisis even began, the Saudis had asked for and Congress had not objected to their buying 315 M-1A2 (Abrams) tanks. In the emergency package we okd the other week, we included 150 M60A3s. And in the new package still under consideration and that we hope to have on the President's desk by next week, there are an additional 385 M-1A2s.

To summarize, and assuming the retirement of the French tanks and the passage of the coming second arms package, the Saudis will in several years have a total of about 1100 tanks, 700 of which would be our most modern. The Saudis have long talked of a 1000 tank army, so I would expect that beyond this they would probably want to replace aging M60A3s with M-1A2s on a slightly less than 1:1 basis.

CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

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By SS NARA, Date 3/6/24

General - Shall I put
him on the calendar?
Yes No

Other

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

31-Aug-1990 13:57 EDT

Fri 9/14
3 P.M.

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT:

Appt Req: Harold Agnew

Florence,

Dr. Agnew just called -- will be in Washington on September 12, 13 and 14 and would like to meet briefly with General Scowcroft. (He has been on BS phone list but call has not yet been ret'd.)

I told Dr. Agnew that you would be in touch with him -- probably on Tuesday when you are back in Washington.

Wilma

Ofc: 619/455-2080
Res: 619/481-8908

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

22-Aug-1990 15:11 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT:

Dr. Harold Agnew

CC: Dona F. Proctor

(PROCTOR)

Phone Msg for General Scowcroft:

Dr. Harold Agnew just called (619/481-8708) -- in DC now; going home today.

Knows how busy General is but would appreciate a brief phone call. There is a weapons system option that we don't have that I think we should have. Would like to tell Brent about it.

Suggested that since he will be travelling home today that I would put him on General's phone list for a return call tomorrow. Dr. Agnew said he could call early morning.

Wilma

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Jules
8/7
12:00

General: 6/6

Amb Helms invites you to lunch
at your convenience - place to
be determined.

Would you like to do this

Sooner _____ Later _____

Much later _____

Set up

466-4226

Dona

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
AMBASSADOR MURATA

-- The President has sought three forms of help from Japan ---
all of them are defensive in nature and do not violate the
strictures of Japan's constitution.

-- new economic assistance to Jordan, Turkey, and
Egypt;

-- a Japanese presence in the Gulf, e.g. minesweepers,
lift capacity, or international transportation;

-- increased host nation support allowing us to shift
expenditures from Japan to the Gulf crisis.

-- I would like to underline the urgency of this request. The
crisis is now, and Japan will receive far more credit among
opinion makers for taking bold decisions early than it will
for identical decisions made a month from now.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

25-Jul-1990 15:04 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Wilma G. Hall
Diane L. Edwards

(GANTT)
(HALL)
(EDWARDS)

FROM:

Robert L. Hutchings
(HUTCHINGS)

SUBJECT:

Appointment Requests

Please pass to the General:

~~Brent -- Two appointment requests:~~

*Wed Aug 8
4 P.M.*

~~Ambassador Secchia will be back for consultations and would like to see you August 6, 7, or 8. Although not absolutely essential, we recommend a short meeting, your schedule permitting.~~

Approve Disapprove

The new Polish Ambassador, Kazimierz Dziewanowski [je-va-NOF-sky], though he has not yet presented his credentials, would like to introduce himself at your earliest convenience. (He has already paid a courtesy call on Larry Eagleburger.) Although Condi or I will receive him in the future, we recommend that you agree to see him briefly before you depart for Kennebunkport.

Approve Briefly Disapprove

*Jules
8/14
11:00 am*

We will be glad to handle notifications.

CC: Condoleezza Rice

(RICE)

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

14-Aug-1990 11:17 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
Diane L. Edwards (EDWARDS)

FROM: Robert L. Hutchings
(HUTCHINGS)

SUBJECT: Polish Ambassador Dziewanowski

Please pass to the General for his meeting with Ambassador Dziewanowski at 2:00 p.m. today, August 14. We have tubed over a biography.

Dziewanowski, a close confidant of Mazowiecki, is paying an introductory courtesy call. He will want to stress, as he did with the President during his presentation of credentials last week, his hope that U.S.-Polish relations can now enter an entirely new era of close cooperation.

Beyond that, he is likely to stress that Poland is particularly hard hit by its participation in sanctions against Iraq, in that Poland is now losing Iraqi oil already paid for as well as \$500 million owed to Poland by Iraq. We have already had three separate demarches from the Poles, the last somewhat less shrill than the first two. You can assure Dziewanowski that we are looking urgently into the problem: Larry Eagleburger raised the matter at a luncheon last Friday, an interagency group met on Sunday and will meet again today, and we hope to have very soon a specific response to Poland's appeal for help.

CC: Adrian A. Basora

(BASORA)

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*Tues. 8/7
 2:00 P.M.*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

23-Jul-1990 09:39 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Beverly L. Petchel
(PETCHEL)

SUBJECT:

Appointment Request

Florence,

Peter Rodman would like to get on the General's calendar to discuss what will happen to the NSC Counselor's office after his departure. Thanks.

Bev.

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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*Wed Aug 8
11:30 am*

*Tues
8/14
11:00 am*

7/27

Mon
4:30
4 pm

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

A

647 -
9610

Ken Lehman

would like

1/2 hr with BS

Job
~~447-9610~~
3-25-46

(he'll be out

until Wed -

BS will be back

Sun)

45=

1 = How
Lead =

Robert
May 12, 27
3-28-51

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
w/SECRET Attachment

~~SECRET~~

3:00 pm
Mon 8/6
6118

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

August 1, 1990

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: WILLIAM T. PRYCE *WTP*

SUBJECT: Proposed Meeting with Mexican Foreign Secretary
Solana on August 6

The U.S.-Mexico Binational Commission will be holding its annual meeting on August 8 and the President has agreed to meet with the group at 2:00 on that day. Foreign Secretary Solana will be heading the delegation and has asked for a separate meeting with you prior to August 8. Florence has tentatively scheduled Monday, August 6 at 3:00.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to meet with Solana on Monday, August 6 at 3:00 p.m.

Agree _____

Disagree _____

Attachment
Tab I Biography

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Santa Fe International Corp.
Ed Shannon, Pres + CEO

8:45 a.m., August 3, 1990

General:

General - Is this the
subject you discussed
w/ President Ford?

Ed Shannon is here in Washington and requests a brief (5 min) meeting with you. He has been in touch with the Kuwaiti Royal Family in Saudi Arabia and the Finance Minister and would like to brief you on that conversation.

He is scheduled to meet with Secy Cheney at 11:00 am but is available at any other time today or tomorrow when your schedule permits -- preferably today if possible.

_____ Okay to schedule _____ today _____ tomorrow

_____ Refer to Haass/Charles

_____ Regret; unable to do

6-30-26

Wilma

Edfredo L.
Shannon, Jr.

Fri 8/3
8:00 p.m.

POC: Ed Shannon, Willard Hotel 628-9100, Room 837

FYI - For Background:

Shannon sent you a FAX last night (cy attached) -- sent for staffing.

A. B. Culvahouse called last night as a "heads up" that Shannon would be calling this morning to request appointment to brief you on his contact with Royal Family and to discuss "geopolitical situation", not to request your assistance on current situation. Culvahouse said he does not represent Shannon; they are friends (he used to represent Shannon; no longer does).

*BS - Jri
(Aunt to Alton)*

ST Santa Fe International Corporation

Facsimile Message

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To General Brent Scowcroft Date August 2, 1990
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E. L. Shannon, Jr.
President and Chief Executive Officer

August 2, 1990

General Brent Scowcroft
Washington, D.C.

Dear Brent:

This is to ask your assistance with respect to a potentially serious difficulty facing Santa Fe International Corporation and its subsidiaries arising from the President's Executive Order "blocking" all Kuwaiti assets.

Although, obviously, the Treasury Department has not completed the task of defining the scope of the order and issuing regulations covering the possibility of licenses pursuant to the order, it is our understanding and belief that it is the intent of the President's Order to be of assistance to the Government of Kuwait and not to penalize Kuwait owned companies like Santa Fe, its employees, investors and creditors. Regrettably, several of Santa Fe's banks have advised that Santa Fe cannot have access to any of its assets in order to pay its bills and payrolls as they come due. Also certain lenders have advised they are considering perfecting certain security interests, including effectively garnishing revenues from certain drilling rigs.

We have submitted an application for a license to the attention of Richard Newcomb (copy attached), but are advised that the Treasury Department is unlikely to be able to respond in a timely matter without immediate interagency consensus. We are concerned that any delay, which leads to our inability to pay our bills and payrolls (a major payroll is due tomorrow), may lead to a serious disruption of our business and potentially serious long term harm. Therefore, in essence, we are asking for any assistance you can provide, or your suggestions as to how we can facilitate the approval of our application as soon as possible.

I understand from Wilma that you are expected home tonight and I will try to contact you there tonight to discuss our predicament with you further.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'E.L. Shannon, Jr.', written over a horizontal line.

E. L. Shannon, Jr.

3:00 ~~3:30~~
Wed
~~July 25~~
Aug 1

July 23, 1990

General:

FRG Ambassador Juergen Ruhfus is requesting an office appointment with you this week -- he is returning to FRG for six weeks; would like to discuss current situation in Germany and Kohl's visit with Gorbachev.

- Okay to schedule
 Should meet with Blackwill et al

Wilma

FLORENCE: Amb Ruhfus will not be in on Friday of this week; Giesla would prefer Tues or Wed but will work with you to accommodate scheduling.

Giesla 298-4203

Aug 8 - Wed
11:30
Cancelled

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

26-Jul-1990 21:19 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Heather A. Wilson
(WILSONH)

SUBJECT: Galvin Office Call with General Scowcroft

General Galvin is tentatively scheduled for an office call (20mins) with General Scowcroft on 8 August at 11:30am. POC at OSD is the SHAPE Liaison office, Colonel Stupka or Ruth Beaver.

Ruth Beaver should be calling Mike Fry, in my absence, to confirm this time.

Distribution:

FOR: Arnold Kanter	(KANTER)
CC: John A. Gordon	(GORDON)
CC: Michael D. Fry	(FRY)
CC: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
CC: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
CC: Diane L. Edwards	(EDWARDS)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAF NARA, Date 9/16/10

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

25-Jul-1990 11:22 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Heather A. Wilson
(WILSONH)

SUBJECT:

Office Call: General Galvin

General Galvin's office called (SACEUR). He will be in Washington August 8 and has asked for an office call with General Scowcroft that morning, after 9:15am.

Is this possible, and, if so, do you want a formal memo recommending that General Scowcroft meet with him for 20 minutes?

CC: Arnold Kanter

(KANTER)

CC: Diane L. Edwards

(EDWARDS)

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By cap NARA, Date 3/16/10

4:00
Jues.
7/31

July 13, 1990

General -- *Bruce K. MacLaury 5-7-31*

Bruce MacLaury, President of Brookings Institution, and Louis W. Cabot, Chairman of the Board, would like to meet with you to get your advise on Presidential participation in their 75th Anniversary (January 1991). They would like the President to participate in May, 1991. Shall I go ahead and schedule something?

Okay Briefly

Other _____

Florence

Louis W. Cabot
8-3-21

Their suggested dates:
Morning Tuesday, July 17
Afternoon, Wednesday, July 18
Anytime on July 19 or 31

Janice King 797-6242

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

J —

YOU WERE CALLED BY — YOU WERE VISITED BY —

JANICE KING

OF (Organization)

Brookings Institute

PLEASE PHONE FTS AUTOVON

797-6242

WILL CALL AGAIN IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

RETURNED YOUR CALL WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

July 31 - 4 pm mtg

Mr. MACLAURY - 5/7/31

Mr. CABOT

8-3-21

RECEIVED BY

DATE

7/17

TIME

10:38

Mon July 30

12:00

Lunch

Robert C.
McFarlane

July 13, 1990

General --

Bud McFarlane called to inquire about a possible appointment with you. He said he wrote you a letter to your home address requesting your advise on a number of things, to include Japan and security clearance. He knows you are busy, suggests sometime between now and July 21 -- at which point he leaves for Moscow -- or sometime after his return on July 27. Please advise.

Go ahead and schedule an office appointment _____

Let's see if we can do lunch at ^{here} ~~Jean Pierre~~ _____ ✓

Try before July 21 _____ After July 27 _____

Florence

Carolyn 223-2073

or Now
8/13
11:00
Am.

July 17, 1990

General --

Fred Shautzman called to arrange a meeting with you and a retired Air Force officer, Jim Evatt, to discuss the B-20. Fred says it is really important for you to hear this person out so you won't be blindsided -- said Evatt was once the B-20 project manager. Shall I go ahead and schedule and invite staff?

Yes, only 15 minutes _____ Invite staff _____

Other _____

Res: 444-5780

Fredrick A. Schatzman
Shautzman
Schatzman
Florence

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

30-Jul-1990 09:13 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall (HALL)

FROM: Philip Zelikow
(ZELIKOW)

SUBJECT: Meeting with Ambassador Curley

Florence/Wilma: Could you pass the following brief message in to the General before his 11:00 meeting with Ambassador Curley?

In meeting with Ambassador Curley, he may well comment on the state of bruised feelings in the French bureaucracy about the London NATO Summit. If he does not touch on this point, you may wish to draw him out on it -- to get a sense of whether France now wants to find a constructive role in the NATO strategy review.

One other point: the Germans, Italians, and others are helpfully working on a US-EC declaration to further strengthen our ties to the Community. This would be worked during the current Italian presidency and possibly concluded when the Italian Prime Minister comes to Washington (probably in November). It is not yet clear whether France will let this happen without a fight. You might want to warn Curley that this issue is heading his way, and we may need his help.

CC: Condoleezza Rice (RICE)
CC: Robert L. Hutchings (HUTCHINGS)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAF NARA, Date 9/16/10

June 20, 1990

General:

Mr. Norman Robertson, Senior Vice President and Chief Economist, Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, will be in Washington on Friday, June 22. He would like to "drop by" to say hello if your schedule would permit.

Okay, 10-minute appointment
 Perhaps next time

Wilma

POC: Carole: 412/234-5493

*no answer
on Sat*

*6/25 Will call next time
he comes to Washington*

June 19, 1990

Ginny Lampley called --

Need to schedule a meeting with Secy Brady, Secy Cheney and Larry Eagleburger w/General Scowcroft to discuss the Foreign Aid Appropriations. Full Committee Markup is on Thursday -- meeting must take place on Wednesday.

Ginny will discuss with General whether Governor Sununu should also be invited.

Wilma

Cleared to PARK
Hallam
Chas 249 566-2269
DOB: 8, 25-48

- Participants: ✓ Secy Brady - plus 1 *5:30 pm* (Meredith) → Chas
- ✓ Secy Cheney - ~~Dave Griffin~~ *GRIBBIN* → 4 pm → 5:30 pm *HARRY ROWAN*
DOB: 10-11-25
- ✓ DepSecState Larry Eagleburger - Robert Bauerlein *647-7889*
Janet Mullins *DOB: 4-01-41*
- Gen Scowcroft - Virginia Lampley *647-4204*
DOB: 9-07-41
- Paul BAKER -*

NOTE: Mtg would run approx 45 minutes with this group; following which Cong Mickey Edwards would be invited to join for 15 mins

No

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

19-Jun-1990 12:03 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT: EPC Mtg, Jun 21, 9:00 am

General Scowcroft has been invited to the EPC meeting scheduled for 9:00 am, Thursday, June 21 to discuss "SII" -- The President will not be in attendance.

Pls advise whether General Scowcroft should attend -- Tim Deal normally attends as NSC representative. Thanks.

Distribution:

FOR: Barbara Browne	(BROWNE)
CC: Pat A. Battenfield	(BATTENFIELD)
CC: Brenda I. Hilliard	(HILLIARD)
CC: Robin A. Uhl	(UHL)
CC: Wendy E. Gray	(GRAY)
CC: Diane G. Ross	(ROSSDG)
CC: Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
CC: Diane L. Edwards	(EDWARDS)

*Respond to: Honor in Cabinet affair
x2800*

*Per Barbara Browne -
Tim Deal recommends BS
attend EPC mtg & will do
paper for BS.*

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Florence Gantt	Date: 5-10-90
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	Additional Pages: 1
	(Excluding this cover)

Message:

Request for Lunch
June 21

**IMPORTANT
PHONE NUMBERS**



George Bush	(202) 456-1414
Elizabeth II	011/441-930-4832
Mikhail Gorbachev	011/095-295-9051
Helmut Kohl	011/49-228-561
Francois Mitterand	011/331-265-5100
Pope John Paul	011/39-6-6982
Margaret Thatcher	011/44-1-233-3000
Harold Burson	(212) 614-4444

Harold Burson
Chairman

Burson-Marsteller

230 Park Avenue South
New York, NY 10003.1566
212.614.4444

5-10-90

General -
You will be in town
on that day. Gardner has
had a call in to you
for the past 2 days.
Do you want to
have lunch (short)
mtg only ~~mtg~~
other 7.

Document Originally
Attached to
Following Page

Thurs
June 21
12:00 N
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May 10, 1990

BY FAX

General Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear General Scowcroft,

President David P. Gardner has asked me to enquire about your availability for an early lunch on Thursday, June 21. Ideally, he would like to have you and Dr. Roger Porter join him for lunch together on that day. I suggest an early lunch because he must catch a flight at National which departs at 1:55.

His interest in having you and Dr. Porter join him is to discuss a policy initiative in the area of graduate student fellowships. Dr. Gardner believes there is a pressing national need to invest in graduate fellowships to prepare the next generation of leaders in the nation. He can provide more details when he meets with you, but would like to suggest a major White House program.

If lunch that day is not possible, could you suggest another time that morning for an appointment?

Thank you for your attention to this request. I look forward to hearing from you soon at our Washington office.

Sincerely,

Paul Sweet
Director, Federal
Gov't. Relations

785-2666

Robert B. Washington, Jr.
10-11-42

Mon 6/18
3:00 P.M.

June 12, 1990

General --

Bob Washington, a friend of yours, has a message from the Angolan President and would like to come in to see you to deliver it. Please advise.

Okay, I'll see Invite staff

Other

Florence

Carlotta
Charlotte
857-4017

BS

cc: RG

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

15-Jun-1990 08:45 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall (HALL)
Diane L. Edwards (EDWARDS)

FROM: Robert L. Hutchings
(HUTCHINGS)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/6/24

SUBJECT: Meeting with Amb. Green

Please pass to the General for his 10:00 a.m. meeting, with an info copy to Bob Gates.

The situation in Bucharest is calm but tense, with Iliescu having crossed a threshold of violent repression against his own population. Only a dramatic effort toward conciliation -- firing most of his Government and make a real opening to the students and opposition leaders -- can retrieve his ability to govern. It remains to be seen whether Iliescu has the political imagination or courage to take such steps. In addition to our very tough official condemnation of the Romanian Government's action, we have instructed our Embassy to withhold the President's formal message of congratulations on Iliescu's election (a very curt one, which we had prepositioned), downgraded attendance at the inauguration ceremony, and cancelled a planned National War College visit. We will continue to hold this Government at arm's length until its conduct improves markedly.

Embassy reporting has improved somewhat since Ambassador Green's recall last month, when State's European Bureau spoke plainly to him about a pattern of pro-Iliescu and pro-Front sentiment that damaged the credibility of its reports. In covering this week's violence, Embassy reporting started off with a very charitable assessment of Iliescu's repressive measures but has now become quite (and properly) critical.

When he saw the President last month, Ambassador Green raised his concerns over the number of outstanding Romanian refugee/parole cases. We have looked into these cases, which run up against our overall ceilings for East European refugees, and I will give the Ambassador an update when I see him separately on Monday.

CC: Robert Blackwill

(BLACKWILL)

File 6/15
10:00 Am

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

13-Jun-1990 08:41 EDT

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
Diane L. Edwards (EDWARDS)

FROM: Robert L. Hutchings
(HUTCHINGS)

SUBJECT: Appointment Request -- Amb. Green

Please pass to the General and to Bob Gates.

Alan "Punch" Green, U.S. Ambassador to Romania, is here through the rest of the week (June 13-15) and has requested meetings with the President and with you, Brent. You will remember that he saw both of you last month, when he was recalled for consultations just before the May 20 Romanian elections.

Although he will have updated impressions of the Romanian scene after the flawed elections that returned Iliescu and company to power, we see no compelling reason for the President to see him again. We suggest that Bob Gates see him this time. If you agree, we will work with Diane to get him on the calendar.

CC: Robert Blackwill

(BLACKWILL)

*Need to change
time on
Monday*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

08-Jun-1990 08:39 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Jeffrey J. Jakuboski
(JAKUBOSKI)

SUBJECT: Monday's PSB Ceremony

This is just a reminder about the PSB ceremony with General Scowcroft on June 11. I was notified yesterday that the time of the ceremony will take place at 3:30PM vise 4:00PM due to a change in Gen. Scowcroft's schedule. Please have you and your guests meet me in the West Wing Lobby at 3:25PM Monday afternoon. Have a great weekend.

Thanks,

Jeff J.

Distribution:

FOR: Joe Laposa	(LAPOSA)
FOR: Christopher J. Needels	(NEEDELS)
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

09-May-1990 14:26 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

4. ~~Joe Laposa~~ (LAPOSA)
Christopher J. Needels (NEEDELS)
Charles Graul (GRAUL AT A1 AT VAXE)
David A. Radi (RADI AT A1 AT VAXE)
Willie T. Lawson (LAWSON)

FROM: Jeffrey J. Jakuboski
(JAKUBOSKI)

SUBJECT: Presidential Service Badges

Today, I received your Presidential Service Badge and certificate from the White House Military Office. I scheduled a tentative date and time of Monday June 11, 1990 at 4:00 PM with General Scowcroft for presentation in his office. I recommend that you wear your military uniform for presentation, however, it's your choice.

Please respond back to me if you are able or unable to attend this ceremony. Congratulations for successfully completing one year at the White House.

Jeff J.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

10-May-1990 07:26 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Joe Laposa	(LAPOSA)
Christopher J. Needels	(NEEDELS)
David A. Radi	(RADI AT A1 AT VAXE)
Charles Graul	(GRAUL AT A1 AT VAXE)
Willie T. Lawson	(LAWSON)

FROM: Jeffrey J. Jakuboski
(JAKUBOSKI)

SUBJECT: PSB Ceremony

In reference to the attachment, Family and Relatives may attend this ceremony. Please let me know if you will have any guests attending.

Thanks,

Jeff

Mtg re Houston
Econ Summit
w/ Eric + Jim



3:00
Mon 6/4

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

23-May-1990 18:17 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Timothy E. Deal
(DEAL)

SUBJECT:

Houston Economic Summit

Florence: Last week before I left for Paris for a Summit preparatory meeting, I met with the General and discussed with him a possible initiative for the Houston Economic Summit. He suggested that I send him a paper on the subject which he might share with Baker, Brady et al.

We sent over such a paper this afternoon (package #4125). I wanted to draw it to your attention because if we are to advance this initiative, we will have to start cracking now. I know that with the Gorbachev meetings coming up and other activities it will be hard to focus on what is a longer-range effort.

I would appreciate if you could schedule a meeting for Eric and me with the General to discuss this idea and also to review other Summit-related items. The General wrote on an earlier memo on the Houston Summit (3586) "see me", and we would like to take him up on his suggestion.

Tim

CC: Wilma G. Hall
CC: Dona F. Proctor

(HALL)
(PROCTOR)

General -

Do you want to read all this before I set a mtg with Eric + Jim or go ahead + set a mtg first?

Read first — Meeting first — Other —

May 31, 1990

General --

Governor Sununu asked me to set up a meeting here in your office tomorrow at 2:45 on Global Warming. Some of the attendees will be leaving this weekend for Geneva to attend a conference on this subject, that's why he said it had to be done tomorrow.

Those attending:

Sununu
Darman
Reilly
Bromley
Danzanski
Fred Bernthal, A deputy at the National Science
Foundation
Dick Smith, State Department

If you have a problem with this, please advise. The way your schedule reads now, you are free from 1:00 until 4:30, which is when the signing ceremony will be.

Florence

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 31, 1990

Meeting for Friday, June 1/Global Warming
in the General's Office 2:45

Those attending:

Sununu

Darman

Reilly

Bromley

Steve Danzanski

Fred Bernthal

Dick Smith

~~State~~ 60757

State

J.) Geneva not
207

Jackie will clear

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OK

Florence

*Boydew Gray
Bob Zoellick
etc., etc., etc.,
in Ross Rm*

Fri 5/25
2:00

RJ



NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

23-May-1990 09:21 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Diane L. Edwards
Wilma G. Hall

(GANTT)
(EDWARDS)
(HALL)

FROM:

Robert L. Hutchings
(HUTCHINGS)

DECLASSIFIED

PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/6/24

SUBJECT:

Genscher Visit on May 25

Please pass to the General and Bob Gates.

Genscher will be back in Washington to give the commencement address at Georgetown on Saturday, May 26, and will meet with Secretary Baker at 10:45 on Friday (immediately after Genscher's arrival at 10:00). The FRG Embassy has inquired, but not strenuously, about a meeting with the President. State's view is that a meeting would be useful but not essential. We agree.

Given the extended discussions the President had with Kohl, Genscher, and Stoltenberg last week, we see no reason for him to delay his departure for Kennebunkport. Whatever news Genscher brings from his May 23 meeting with Shevardnadze can be conveyed to Secretary Baker. We have explained to the FRG Embassy that the President will be out of the city.

CC: Robert Blackwill

(BLACKWILL)

The Embassy has now come back + asked if you could see Genscher. Hutchings say it would be good for you to meet with him after the President leaves town on Fri
Okay Other

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

✓
Embassy has
already been
informed it
would not be
possible for
a Genscher mtg
w/ President —
per Hutchings

No further action
required.

Genscher

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has an appointment with Secretary of State Baker on Friday, May 25, at 10.45 a.m. until 11.45 a.m.

A meeting with the President would be possible after the meeting with the Secretary of State and all day long. It would also be possible on Saturday, May 26, until the departure of Foreign Minister Genscher at about 5.00 p.m.