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06a. Memo	Bruce O. Riedel to Wilma G. Hall to Florence E. Gantt Re: Pak Visitor (1 pp.)	4/24/92	(b)(1)	S
06b. Memo	W. Robert Pearson to Brent Scowcroft Re: Appointment Request for Pakistan Senate Chairman Wassim Sajjad (1 pp.)	4/23/92	(b)(1)	S
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07. Memo	Robert L. Hutchings to Brent Scowcroft Re: Appointment Request for Oskar Lafontaine, Minister-President of the Saarland (1 pp.)	4/14/92	(b)(1)	✓
08. Memo	Jane E. Holl to Florence E. Gantt Re: Norwegian Meeting with Brent Scowcroft (1 pp.)	3/16/92	(b)(1)	✓

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*Shall I
Schedule?*

*11:30
June
6/23*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

10-Jun-1992 12:14 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Bruce O. Riedel
(RIEDEL)

*OK
BD*

SUBJECT: Pakistani Foreign Minister

Pakistan's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mohammad Sidiq Khan Kanju, will be visiting Washington and would like a meeting with Brent. Kanju is seeing Secretary Baker on June 24 and is available June 22, 23 or in the afternoon of the 24th.

State and we recommend the general see Kanju who is bringing replies to US queries on a number of bilateral issues. Would you please see if Brent will met with Kanju and let me know the timing that best fits his schedule?

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
FOR: Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)
FOR: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
FOR: Mary C. Emery	(EMERY)
CC: Federal Records	(FEDERAL)
CC: Federal Records	(FEDERAL)
CC: Kathy Leahy	(LEAHY)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/7/24

June 18, 1992

DROP BY: UNGROUP LUNCHEON

PURPOSE:

- o Thank members of group for support for summit
- o Charge them with future work
- o Farewell to Reg Bartholomew and John Shalikashvili

SUGGESTED POINTS:

- o President asked me to thank you for all the hard work leading up to a most successful summit.
- o Many trips, many miles, many meetings led to some remarkable agreements.
- o Of seven agreements signed by the two presidents, you drove home three of them (offense reductions, defenses, and weapon dismantlement) and had a strong hand in two others (Washington Charter and Space Cooperation).
- o Wish I could tell you to take a much deserved break, but ...
 - Follow up on defenses -- with the allies as well as the Russians
 - Ratification of START and the new protocols
 - Complete the treaty to codify the new reductions agreement
 - Complete Chemical Weapons Convention
 - Keep the pressure on "SSD" (safety, security, and dismantlement of Russian weapons)
 - Bring CFE into force
 - Need to accelerate work on disposition of Russian uranium and plutonium
 - Turn to non-proliferation in a big way
 - And nuclear testing is an issue that won't go away.
- o Want to thank Reg and Shali personally for their contributions. These successes -- including the START Treaty -- would not have happened if it were not for your commitment, leadership, and just plain old hard work.

Mon.
6/8
2:00 p.m.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

02-Jun-1992 18:31 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

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

(GANTT)
(HALL)
(PROCTOR)

FROM: R. Nicholas Burns
(BURNS)

SUBJECT: Appointment with Maurice Greenberg

Florence: In our meeting this afternoon, the General agreed to see Maurice Greenberg, CEO of American International Group. Greenberg will be available on June 8 after 4:30 p.m. and on June 9 before 11:00 a.m. If needed, he could also cancel any of his afternoon appointments on June 9 in order to see the General.

I would make this brief--15 minutes. Nick

CC: Federal Records (FEDERAL)
CC: Edward A. Hewett (HEWETT)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

08-Jun-1992 09:26 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt (GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall (HALL)
Kristen K. Cicio (CICIO)

FROM: R. Nicholas Burns
(BURNS)

SUBJECT: Meeting with Maurice Greenberg

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAP NARA, Date 9/27/10

Please pass to General Scowcroft for his 2:00 p.m. meeting today.

Maurice Greenberg, Chairman of American International Group, has asked to see you about trade and investment with Russia. He will be accompanied by Oakley Johnson, AIG Vice President for governmental affairs.

Greenberg wants to brief you about a recent meeting he and Gene Corrigan of the New York FED had with Gaydar in Moscow.

He may also want to pursue with you an idea he communicated to the President in a March letter--namely that the USG provide financial assistance, through soft loans, to major U.S. firms to "adopt" Russian enterprises and help them through the process of conversion to a free market basis. Greenberg's staff say he never received an answer to his March 9 letter. We are now trying to find out what happened to it in the White House system.

While we have no present mechanism to provide such loans to U.S. firms, you can tell Greenberg what we have done to promote American trade and investment in Russia:

-- The President will sign the Trade, BIT and Tax treaties with Yeltsin next week. Together with new and expanded OPIC and EXIM programs in Russia, we have laid the foundation for greater trade and investment.

-- The President has asked Sec. Franklin to lead our Business Development Joint Committee whose focus is to lower Russian barriers to American investment. Most of the members of the U.S. side will be from our private sector.

-- We have also organized face-to-face meetings for senior American business executives with Kravchuk and Nazarbaev. Sec. Franklin will host a meeting with Yeltsin on June 17 (note: If he asks to participate in the meeting, you might refer him to Sec. Franklin).

CC: Federal Records

(FEDERAL)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

04-Jun-1992 12:09 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Nancy B. Dyke
(DYKE)

SUBJECT:

Stafford Meeting - Additional Information

FOR GENERAL SCOWCROFT

We have just received more insight into UNHCR views on Haiti.
Stafford is expected to propose that:

-- The US resume screening, but it can be a quick screening
(potential problem with our courts)

-- UNHCR in return would drop its objection to our returning
screened-out to Haiti and

-- UNHCR would agree to do some monitoring in Haiti and
would ask the government to guarantee safety for returnees.

I recommend that discussion on this be done at State (and
decisions can be made later) but I think you can still usefully
press for monitoring.

Concurrence by Bill Pryce

CC: Presidential Records

(PRESIDENTIAL)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/7/24

Coming on
Thursday
6/4
2:00 PM
W/JTH

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

28-May-1992 14:39 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Nancy B. Dyke
(DYKE)

SUBJECT: Request for Meeting by UNHCR Deputy Stafford

FOR GENERAL SCOWCROFT

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees has asked her deputy, Doug Stafford (American), to visit Washington next week to discuss the US policy toward Haitian boat people. UNHCR has criticized the new executive order, saying it denies Haitians genuinely in need of international protection the opportunity to present their claims and exposes them to risk upon their return to Haiti. Stafford wants to discuss whether there is a more active role UNHCR could play. (Yes.)

Stafford has specifically requested an appointment with you. He will be meeting with Arnie Kanter at State in Eagleburger's absence. I recommend that you meet with him to help us make our case on Haiti and also to reaffirm our commitment to working with UNHCR on refugees around the world. We should be striving to minimize damage to our overall refugee policies and international standing.

Would you be willing to meet with him early next week, perhaps Tuesday?

Yes

No

If you cannot do it, I recommend that Admiral Howe meet with him.

Wilma - We need to know as soon as possible, as Stafford wants to make his travel plans. Thanks very much.

Distribution:

FOR: Wilma G. Hall
CC: Federal Records
CC: Federal Records
CC: Florence E. Gantt

(HALL)
(FEDERAL)
(FEDERAL)
(GANTT)

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

To: Officer-in-charge
Workers and Visitor Entrance System
Room 065, OEOB

Please admit the following appointments on June 4, 19 92
for The President of _____ :
(name of person to be visited) (agency)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER</u>
Shin KANEMARU	09/17/14	
Ichiro OZAWA	05/24/42	
Bummei IBUKI	01/09/38	
Nobuo MATSUNAGA	01/16/23	
Takakazu KURIYAMA	08/02/31	
Yutaka KAWASHIMA	05/02/42	
Hiroshi SUZUKI	06/05/61	
Yasunobu KANEMARU	01/23/43	
Masahisa HAIBARA*	02/01/44	
Hiroshi ASHIZAWA*	10/20/62	
Shunji TAKADA	12/04/47	
Tatsuo HIRAYAMA*	03/19/57	

MEETING LOCATION

SEE PAGE 2

Building White House Requested by Torkel Patterson
Room No. Oval Office Room No. 493 Telephone 6173
Time of Meeting 4:15pm Date of request 6/4/92

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AR Disposition:		MR Disposition:	
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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P-1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
 P-2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
 P-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
 P-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
 P-5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
 P-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

(b)(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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 (b)(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
 (b)(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
 (b)(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
 (b)(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
 (b)(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
 (b)(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information

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To: Officer-in-charge
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(name of person to be visited) (agency)

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Hiroshi YAMASHITA*	07/06/56	
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Tsukasa KO*	01/11/60	
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James BAKER	HOLDS WHITE HOUSE PASS	
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Michael ARMACOST	04/15/37	
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Richard SOLOMON	06/19/37	
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Frances SEEDS	07/22/63	
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Yutaka MORIOKA	11/27/51	
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Kenichi KOBAYASHI	08/14/64	
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*Escorting officials - will not attend meeting but will remain with cars.

Drivers for Japanese Delegation:

Choichi EGUCHI	06/01/42	
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Shozo SAITO	11/13/50	
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Juan VILLA	12/21/29	
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Chum Kil Park	10/22/33	
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Cars will enter NW Gate for parking.

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Building White House Requested by Torkel Patterson

Room No. Oval Office Room No. 493 Telephone 6173

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

April 29, 1992

Wed
6/3
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*2:20 w/ Gen***SIGNED**ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: DAVID C. GOMPERT *[Signature]*FROM: TONY WAYNE *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: Visit of French Opposition Leader Edouard Balladur

Attached is a schedule request for the President to meet with Balladur on June 1, 2 or 3, per your discussions with the Pierre Lellouche and the President. Balladur would also like to meet with you separately to discuss bilateral and European issues.

Balladur is also seeking meetings with Baker, Cheney, Brady, congressional leaders, and the Washington Post Editorial board. He may also give a speech here. In addition to his Washington stop, Balladur plans to spend three days in New York, which would include an appointment with Henry Kissenger.

RECOMMENDATION

That you forward the attached Presidential schedule proposal.

Approve *[Signature]* Disapprove _____

That you agree to see Balladur separately.

Approve *[Signature]* Disapprove _____

Attachment
Tab I Presidential Schedule Proposal

Immediately following President's mtg -

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 1, 1992

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

TO: KATHERINE SUPER, Deputy Assistant to the President for Appointments and Scheduling

FROM: BRENT SCOWCROFT 

REQUEST: Meeting with French Opposition Leader Edouard Balladur

PURPOSE: To discuss developments in France and Europe.

BACKGROUND: Balladur is a former French Finance Minister and a leading figure in the Gaullist Rally for the Republic (RPR) party. He is considered the most likely opposition figure to be named Prime Minister should the French center-right opposition win a majority in next spring's parliamentary elections as is currently expected. I have discussed Balladur's visit with the President, and he would like to meet with him.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: None to our knowledge.

DATE & TIME: June 1, 2, or 3
DURATION: 20 minutes

LOCATION: Oval Office

PARTICIPANTS: The President, Vice President, Secretary Baker, Chief of Staff, General Scowcroft, State Department and NSC representatives.

Mr. Balladur, Nicholas Bazire, Chief of Staff, Pierre Lellouche, Foreign Affairs.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: White House photo and meeting.

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by NSC;

MEDIA COVERAGE: None

RECOMMENDED BY: NSC

OPPOSED BY:

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

05-May-1992 10:58 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Cathy Millison
(MILLISON)

SUBJECT: Presidential Event - Balladur

The President will meet with French Opposition Leader Edouard Balladur on Wednesday, June 3 at 2:00 pm for 20 minutes in the Oval Office.

Thanks.

Distribution:

FOR: Earl A. Wayne	(WAYNE)
CC: David C. Gompert	(GOMPERT)
CC: Kenneth J. Hill	(HILL)
CC: William F. Sittmann	(SITTMANN)
CC: Mary M. Wadsworth	(WADSWORTH)
CC: Cornelius F. O'Leary	(OLEARY@A1@WHSR)
CC: Jeff Q. Ragle	(RAGLE)
CC: Nancy H. Maxfield	(MAXFIELD)
CC: Betty A. Marshall	(MARSHALL)
CC: Katherine M. Mathis	(MATHIS)
CC: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
CC: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
CC: Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)
CC: Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
CC: Brenda I. Hilliard	(HILLIARD)
CC: Wendy E. Gray	(GRAY)
CC: Cynthia M. Hindle	(HINDLE)
CC: Mary C. Emery	(EMERY)

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

France

To: Officer-in-charge
Workers and Visitor Entrance System
Room 065, OEOB

Please admit the following appointments on Wednesday, June 3, 19 92
for The President of _____ :
(name of person to be visited) (agency)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER</u>
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FRENCH

Edouard BALLADUR	5/2/29	
Nicolas BAZIRE	7/13/57	
Pierre LELLOUCHE	5/3/51	

MEETING LOCATION

Building White House Requested by Kathy Mathis/Tony Wayne
Room No. Oval Office Room No. 368 Telephone 5732
Time of Meeting 2:00 PM Date of request 6/2/92

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WAVES Center: WHITE HOUSE — 456-6742

Wed 5/27
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

19-May-1992 15:56 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Bruce O. Riedel
(RIEDEL)

SUBJECT: Indian Ambassador

folder

Abid Hussain

The Indian Ambassador has requested a call on General Scowcroft prior to his return to New Delhi for consultations. We believe a meeting would be very useful. He is available Friday (May 22) or Tuesday and Wednesday (May 26 and 27).

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
FOR: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
FOR: Mary C. Emery	(EMERY)
FOR: Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)
CC: Donna P. Mmoh	(MMOH)
CC: Kathy Leahy	(LEAHY)

OK to schedule 10 min

DECLASSIFIED
White House Guidelines
E.O. 13526, SEC 3.4 (b), September 11, 2006
By cap NARA, Date 9/27/10

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

21-May-1992 17:08 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Wilma G. Hall
Dona F. Proctor
Kristen K. Cicio

(GANTT)
(HALL)
(PROCTOR)
(CICIO)

FROM: Donna P. Mmoh
(MMOH)

SUBJECT: Request by Indian Ambassador

Sorry to bother you, but any word on the Indian Ambassador's request to meet with the General?

CC: Bruce O. Riedel

(RIEDEL)

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

21-May-1992 17:06 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Donna P. Mmoh

(MMOH)

FROM:

Bruce O. Riedel
(RIEDEL)

SUBJECT:

indio ambo

see attached--pls try to get time, etc with front office

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ATTACHMENTS

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9/27/10

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

23-May-1992 17:41 EDT

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Wilma G. Hall
(HALL)

SUBJECT: 9:45 am, Tues, May 26

FYI:

NSC package #4023 prepared as a Memo to Scowcroft for BS meeting with Yeutter and Hills. Meeting is with the President as Domestic Briefing. Amb Hills will provide an update on NAFTA negotiations.

Unless there is something additional General Scowcroft needs to know, your memo will be given to him as a "background paper."

Distribution:

FOR: William T. Pryce	(PRYCE)
FOR: Robert B. Morley	(MORLEY)
FOR: Eric D. K. Melby	(MELBY)
CC: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
CC: Mary C. Emery	(EMERY)
CC: Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)

DECLASSIFIED
PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAP NARA, Date 9/27/10

Scowcroft

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 22, 1992

DOMESTIC POLICY BRIEFING

DATE: Tuesday, May 26, 1992

LOCATION: Oval Office

TIME: 9:45 a.m.

FROM: Clayton Yeutter



I. PURPOSE

To provide an update on the NAFTA negotiations.

II. BACKGROUND

Ambassador Hills will provide an update on the NAFTA negotiations based on meetings late last week between the principal negotiators. It will cover the status of the most difficult issues which remain, including financial services and energy. And if major progress was made this past week, we may wish to discuss timing of the initialing of this agreement.

Should there be time, Ambassador Hills will discuss Uruguay Round and bilateral issues that are also on the front burner.

III. PARTICIPANTS

The President
The Vice President
Sam Skinner
Nick Brady
Brent Scowcroft
Dick Darman
Carla Hills
Ede Holiday
Clayton Yeutter

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

Participants enter. Discussion takes place.
Participants depart.

VI. REMARKS

None required.

Wed 5/20
5:00 P.M.

Please Advise
if you
want to meet
w/him

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

15-May-1992 09:35 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Wilma G. Hall
Dona F. Proctor
Kristen K. Cicio

(GANTT)
(HALL)
(PROCTOR)
(CICIO)

OK BO

FROM: Jane E. Holl
(HOLL)

SUBJECT: BS Meeting with Prince Alexander

Florence:

Bill Mc Manus called to facilitate a phone call from Leo Daly requesting a visit with the General for Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia for next Wednesday.

Prince Alexander will be coming from London (and a meeting with Douglas Hurd) to the States for a couple of days. He wrote to the President recently (you may recall) and we did a reply for the President's signature.

The Prince is apparently a very nice, older gentleman who continues to have ties to Serbia and was reportedly warmly received by the 'masses' in Belgrade during a recent visit there. He presents a reasonably balanced view of the Yugoslav crisis.

If the General would like to meet briefly with him (because of the McManus connection), can you arrange a time and let Betty know (I will be on vacation next week)? If he does not want to see him, I'll recommend Gompert do so. I understand too, that Tom Niles at State has an appointment with him for Wednesday as well.

OK
Tues
May 19
3 pm

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

08-May-1992 10:34 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Donna P. Mmoh
(MMOH)

SUBJECT: Appointment Request - Amb. Pickering

The India Desk at State is requesting an appointment for Ambassador Thomas Pickering with General Scowcroft on Tuesday, May 19th, to discuss issues relating to his posting as our new Ambassador to India. Please let me know if the General is available to meet with him. FYI - Amb. Pickering has also requested to meet with Richard. He will be in town from May 11th - 30th.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
FOR: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
FOR: Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
FOR: Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)
CC: Richard N. Haass	(HAASS)
CC: Bruce O. Riedel	(RIEDEL)



THOMAS R. PICKERING

Thomas R. Pickering was appointed United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations by President George Bush in March, 1989. He holds the personal rank of Career Ambassador, the highest in the United States Foreign Service. Ambassador Pickering previously served as Ambassador to Israel from 1985 - 1988 and to El Salvador between 1983 and 1985. From 1981 until 1983, he was Ambassador to Nigeria. Previously, he was Assistant Secretary for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, completing that assignment in 1981. From 1974 until 1978, Ambassador Pickering was the United States Ambassador to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

Mr. Pickering was born in Orange, New Jersey, on November 5, 1931. He received a Bachelor's Degree in 1953 from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, cum laude, with high honors in history. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University in 1954 and received a Master's Degree.

He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Melbourne in Australia and obtained a second Master's Degree from that University in 1956. From 1956 to 1959, he served in the United States Navy and later in the Naval Reserve to the grade of Lieutenant Commander.

Between 1959 and 1961, Ambassador Pickering served in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the State Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and at Geneva as a Political Officer in the 18-Nation Disarmament Conference.

Following his assignment to Geneva, he studied Swahili at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington and was assigned as Principal Officer in Zanzibar. In 1967, he became Deputy Chief of Mission in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and in 1969 he returned to Washington to become Deputy Director of the Bureau of Political-Military Affairs. From 1973 to 1974, he was Executive Secretary of the Department of State and Special Assistant to Secretary Rogers and to Secretary Kissinger.

In 1983 and in 1986, Mr. Pickering won the Distinguished Presidential Award. In 1984, he received an Honorary Doctorate-in-Laws from Bowdoin College. He is a Member of the International Institute of Strategic Studies and the Council on Foreign Relations. His foreign languages are French, Spanish, Swahili, Arabic, and Hebrew.

Mr. Pickering is married to Alice Stover Pickering and they have a son, Timothy, and a daughter, Margaret.

March 1989

Jues
5/19
2:30

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

11-May-1992 10:01 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
Mary C. Emery	(EMERY)

FROM: Bruce O. Riedel
(RIEDEL)

SUBJECT: Sri Lankan visitor

The Sri Lankan head of Parliament and Minister of Industry R. Wickresinghe has requested a short courtesy call on General Scowcroft. Wickresinghe is the de facto number three in the government. State supports the request. We are neutral and prepared to plead Brent's schedule is too tight if he is not interested. Wickresinghe is available Friday (May 15) or Monday and Tuesday (May 18 and 19). Please let me know how the General wants to proceed.

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TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: DYKE

DOC DATE: 22 APR 92
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: UN
ANSA

CAMBODIA

PERSONS: OGATA, SADAHO

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR MTG W/ UN HIGH COMMIS OGATA ON 19 OR 20 MAY

ACTION: SCOWCROFT APPROVED RECOM

DUE DATE: 25 APR 92

STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: DYKE

LOGREF:

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FOR ACTION

FOR CONCURRENCE

FOR INFO

DYKE

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NSC CHRON

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PROCTOR

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

April 22, 1992

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH:

TED MCNAMARA *TM*

FROM:

NANCY BEARG DYKE *NBD*

SUBJECT:

Request for Meeting with UN High Commissioner for
Refugees Ogata, May 19 or 20

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Sadako Ogata has requested a meeting with you when she visits Washington May 19 and 20. This would be an excellent opportunity to receive a progress report on repatriation of Cambodian refugees and UNHCR activities in areas of the former Yugoslavia. She also could cover other repatriations, which are beginning in earnest during this year that she has declared The Year of Repatriation.

Mrs. Ogata has substantial influence with the Japanese government and in the international community. She has been and will remain key to coaxing more Japanese funding for international programs, such as Cambodia. A meeting with her would be of value.

Concurrences by: Torkel Patterson *TP*RECOMMENDATION

That you meet with Mrs. Ogata May 19 or 20.

Approve *B*

Disapprove _____

*Jued**5/19**4:00 P.M.*

May 4, 1992

Fin
5/15
4:30

Florence:

John Arthur Scowcroft called --

He is a relative of General Scowcroft's* and will be in Washington, May 15-17. If BS schedule will permit, he would like to "dropby for a social call."

Mr. Scowcroft said that in the past whenever he came to Washington he met with General Scowcroft while he was with Kissinger Associates. If you mention that connection, General Scowcroft will remember him.

In any event, he would appreciate a call as to whether something could be worked out.

Wilma

* A distant cousin -- my great, great grandfather was his grandfather

Ofc: 913/541-8777
Res: 913/339-6600

In DC, he believes he will be staying at the Ramada Inn Renaissance Tech World but did not have a phone number.

W20
5/13
4:00
April 21, 1992

General:

Mr. J. a-a-29
Professor Kenneth Bialkin would like to schedule lunch with you on May 12 or 13 or dinner on May 12. He said that you should be expecting his call based on a conversation with Frank Zarb.

May 12 - P/Meeting & Working Lunch w/Boutros Boutros-Ghali

May 12 - (P/Pvt Dinner with Singapore Lee Kuan Yew - Res)

May 13 - P/Arrival Ceremony; Meeting with President Aylwin
of Chile -- Wh State Dinner in Evening

☒ Unable to do lunch or dinner; offer office appt

☐ Let's do lunch here on May 13th

☐ Prefer to handle by phone call

☐ Regret; none of the above

Wilma

POC: Cathy 212/735-2130

cc: Florence Gantt

Wed 5/13
3:00 PM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

28-Apr-1992 11:31 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Pat A. Battenfield
(BATTENFIELD)

SUBJECT:

Lumber CEOs

Florence, I told Clark McFadden that the General would be travelling with the President and unable to meet with the lumber CEOs and that he asked Tim Deal to meet with them in his place. McFadden said they really wanted to see the General and suggested May 13 as another possibility. Tim recommends that the General meet with a small group (2 or 3; not the cast of thousands). Would the General be willing to meet on May 13? If yes, what would be a good time? Small group or the whole group?

CC: Wilma G. Hall

(HALL)

3:00

APNSA Has Seen

General —
The trip to Cincinnati
on Thursday is
from 11:00 — 9:45 —
Jon Howe is prepared
to go. J.

General - Please advise.

7.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

27-Apr-1992 09:08 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Wilma G. Hall

*Might have
to go to Columbus*

(GANTT)
(HALL)

FROM:

Timothy E. Deal
(DEAL)

SUBJECT:

Meeting Request

Clark McFadden called me to request a meeting with the General on Thursday, April 30. He would like to bring several CEOs from the U.S. lumber industry (e.g. International Paper, Georgia Pacific) and representatives of the Fair Lumber Import Coalition to lobby the General on the merits of maintaining high punitive duties on lumber imported from Canada. The group has a meeting with Clayton Yeutter at 2:30 on April 30.

I recommend against such a meeting. A session with Yeutter is enough. The lumber case is another sticky dispute in U.S./Canadian relations, and the General may have to intervene in the policy process at some point to keep the two sides negotiating instead of hitting each other with two-by-fours. I think our interests would be served best by keeping the General in the background ready to offer his good offices to the governmental negotiators rather than by being lobbied by all the private parties on both sides of the border.

McFadden's number is 429-2333.

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

TO:

Officer in Charge
Appointments Center
Room 060, OEOB

5/11/92
Florence
FBI
they have been
cleared
BAM

Please admit the following appointments on Tuesday,
May 12, 1992 for General Scowcroft of NSC

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	SOCIAL SECURITY #
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Malcolm Rifkind	06/21/46	
Sir Robin Renwick	12/13/46	
Sir Richard Vincent	08/23/31	
David Henderson	04/24/48	
Simon Webb	10/21/51	

DRIVER (CAR 1) Green Jaguar tag #DWZ 002
Douglas Eade 04/07/31

DRIVER (CAR 2) Lincoln Town Car - Black tag# DWZ 715
Sgt. Ray Hooley 09/04/60

MEETING LOCATION

Building WHOUSE Requested by Betty Marshall/BLOWENKRON

Room No. West Wing RM NO. 368 Telephone x5112

Time of Meeting 2:45pm Date of Request May 11, 1992

Additions and/or changes made by telephone should be limited to five (5) names or less.

WAVES Center: SIG/OEOB - 395-6046 or WHITE HOUSE - 456-6742

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British Embassy
Washington

11 May 1992

Mr Barry Lowenkron
Office of the Hon Brent Scowcroft
White House

(BY FAX: (202) 395-1180)

3100 Massachusetts Ave N.W.
Washington D.C. 20008-3600

Telephone: (202)

Telex: RCA 211427 or 216760-WUI 64224

Facsimile: (202) 898-4255

Dear Mr Lowenkron

CALL BY THE RT HON MALCOLM RIFKIND QC MP: 2.45 PM, TUESDAY 12 MAY

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Defence will be calling on General Scowcroft at 2.45 pm on 12 May. He will be accompanied by the British Ambassador, Sir Robin Renwick.

The cars will arrive at the White House (South West Gate) and the details you require for entry into the White House follow below. Mr Webb and Air Commodore Henderson will, of course, wait outside.

Car 1

Green Jaguar
Tag No: DWZ 002
Driver: Mr Doug Eade
Date of Birth: 7 April 1933

Passengers: The Rt Hon Malcolm Rifkind QC MP
Secretary of State for Defence
(Date of Birth: 21 June 1946)

Sir Robin Renwick KCMG
British Ambassador
(Date of Birth: 13 December 1946)

Car 2

Lincoln Town Car - Black
Tag: DWZ 715
Driver: Sgt Hooley
Date of Birth: 4 September 1960

Passengers: Field Marshal Sir Richard Vincent GBE, KCB, DSO
Chief of the Defence Staff
(Date of Birth: 23 August 1931)

Air Commodore David Henderson
Personal Staff Officer to the Chief of the Defence
Staff
(Date of Birth: 24 April 1948)



Mr Simon Webb
Private Secretary to Mr Rifkind
(Date of Birth: 21 October 1951)

(b)(3) [50 U.S.C. 403g, Sec. 6]

will be travelling with
the party in a US Government car.

Yours sincerely

Doris Davis

Doris Davis

*Make
folder*

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

22-Apr-1992 09:25 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Barry F. Lowenkron
(LOWENKRON)

SUBJECT:

Appointment for Uk Defense Secretary

Florence, I checked with the British Embassy and was told that 3:30 on May 12 was fine for the meeting between the General and Malcolm Rifkind, the UK Defense Secretary. I'll send the General the formal memo today. Thanks.

CC: David C. Gompert
CC: Betty A. Marshall

(GOMPERT)
(MARSHALL)

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TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: LOWENKRON

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PERSONS: RIFKIND, MALCOLM

CHENEY, R

SUBJECT: APPT REQUEST FOR UK DEFSEC RIFKIND ON 12 MAY

ACTION: SCOWCROFT APPROVED RECOM

DUE DATE: 25 APR 92

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STAFF OFFICER: LOWENKRON

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

April 22, 1992

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: DAVID C. GOMPERT *dy*

FROM: BARRY F. LOWENKRON *BL*

SUBJECT: Appointment Request for Malcolm Rifkind, UK
Defense Secretary on May 12

Malcolm Rifkind, who will be in Washington May 11-12 for his initial call on Secretary Cheney, requested a meeting with you. (Rifkind moved over from Transport to replace Tom King at the Ministry of Defense.) With Britain pressing ahead to ensure that the WEU pillar remains consistent with Rome and Maastricht, close coordination with Major and his ministers will be vital leading up to the NAC and WEU Ministerials in June.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to meet with Malcolm Rifkind on May 12 from 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Approve *B*

Disapprove _____

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PER NSC WAIVER, August 6, 2010
By CAP NARA, Date 9/27/10

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

23-Apr-1992 16:01 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Earl A. Wayne
(WAYNE)

SUBJECT: French FM Dumas would like to see Genreal Scowcroft

I will send over a formal memo but could you please see if the Genreal would be available (and willing) to see French Foreign Minister Dumas on May 8 some time between 2 and 4 PM.

Dumas will have had an hour one-on-one with Baker and then lunch with Baker earlier on the 8th and will spend another hour with Baker on May 11. Dumas will also seek a separate meeting with Cheney. He would like to see the General to review issues in preparation for his May 11 meeting with the President. Dumas is coming and staying for four days as part of a French effort to address the host of significant U.S.-French differences. Whatever our irritation with the French, we should welcome this effort to discuss our problems. We fully endorse spending 45 minutes to an hour with Dumas on May 8.

Distribution:

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FOR: Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
FOR: Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
FOR: Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)
CC: Katherine M. Mathis	(MATHIS)
CC: Barry F. Lowenkron	(LOWENKRON)

Thurs.
May 7
10:30 Am.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

06-May-1992 15:58 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Brent Scowcroft

(SCOWCROFT)

FROM:

Edward A. Hewett
(HEWETT)

SUBJECT:

Proposed Russian-U.S. Joint Statement

The attached has been drafted by Dennis Ross, and sent to me and Paul Wolfowitz. Pending approval by our principals, we would like to present to Lukin as a draft for his bureaucracy to work on for the summit. It draws on an early Russian-proposed draft in its substance, but is much different in structure (most importantly: they wanted a treaty, this is just a MOA).

I'd like to talk to you about this tomorrow (Florence has set up 10:30 a.m.)

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By cap NARA, Date 9/27/10

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5/7

4:00

pm

Thurs

May 1, 1992

General --

Clayton Yeutter is hosting a meeting on Thursday, May 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Roosevelt Room re Options on Aiding Aerospace and has invited you or someone from the staff. If this something you are interested in doing or shall I refer to the staff?

I'll do _____

I'm doing my regular news interviews then, ask staff to go _____

lets find out more,

Kelly
x7968

Administration's
~~Adm's~~ options

Sharon
x2216

Ep) En's trip to
Calif - J S S 2
re a s 1/2
19 ~~2~~ 8.2
✓✓

In preparation for the
President's trip to California
later this month - End of Cold
War: See if there is anything
the President/Administration
should be doing to assist
Aerospace Industry -

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

06-May-1992 09:09 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
Mary C. Emery	(EMERY)
Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)

FROM: Jane E. Holl
(HOLL)

SUBJECT: Meeting with Archbishop Iakovos

Please pass the following to the General for his meeting with Archbishop Iakovos and Andy Athens:

1. They will mainly want to discuss Macedonia.

On May 1, the EC delcared that it was

"willing to recognize 'Macedonia' as a sovereign and independent state, within its existing borders, and under a name that can be accepted by all the parties concerned."

The EC apparently will not proceed, as we had once thought, on an individual basis to recognize Macedonia by that name. The Greeks are now looking for us to sign up publicly to this same position and Archbishop Iakovos and Andy Athens will likely deliver this message to you when you meet.

Although we do want to maintain close alignment with the EC, we may not want to adopt their Macedonian position publicly yet.

You may want to tell the Archbishop that we are active on the issue, but for the moment, we believe our greatest contribution to help break the impasse is through quiet diplomacy -- much as we have been pursuing since March when Mitsotakis called the President to gain time to work the problem out.

Late Note: We may be able to capitalize on the Greeks' desire for our support, however. I will forward a memo outlining the approach we think might help win a breakthrough on the issue.

2. On the (now cancelled) visit of President Karamanlis, the

Greeks are not mad at us, but Karamanlis did not want to be here if things were not going 'well' on the Macedonian issue. But it is also true that Karamanlis has extensive health problems, which the Greeks cite as the reason for cancelling the visit.

3. Secretary Skinner may drop by, and I have notified Secretary Derwinski's office of the time of your brief meeting with the Archbishop.

REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

TO:

Officer in Charge
Appointments Center
Room 060, OEOB

FILE

Please admit the following appointments on Wednesday,
May 6, 1992 for General Scowcroft of NSC

CORRECTION

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	SOCIAL SECURITY #
Archbishop Iakovos	07/29/1911	
Andrew A. Athens	11/07/21	
Angelo Tsakopoulos	08/04/36	
Andrew E. Manastos	07/07/44	
Driver: Mohamad Korama	05/18/62	

MEETING LOCATION

Building WHOUSE Requested by Jane Holl/Betty Marshall
Room No. West Wing RM NO. 368 Telephone x4996
Time of Meeting 2:00pm Date of Request May 6, 1992

Additions and/or changes made by telephone should be limited to five (5) names or less.

WAVES Center: SIG/OEOB - 395-6046 or WHITE HOUSE - 456-6742

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Serene - OK
Please
advise!
7.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

May 1, 1992

Michael R. Deland
Chairman

MEMORANDUM TO: CLAYTON YEUTTER
FROM: MIKE DELAND
SUBJECT: Meeting with Stephan Schmidheiny, Chairman
Business Council for Sustainable Development
and selected North American Members of the
Council

The President is scheduled to meet at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 4th, 1992, with Stephan Schmidheiny and the following North American Members of the Business Council for Sustainable Development:

Eugenio Clariond Reyes
President, Gupo IMSA, S.A.
Mexico
Allen F. Jacobson
Retired Chairman and CEO
3M Company
Samuel C. Johnson
Chairman
S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
Frank Popoff
President and CEO
The Dow Chemical Company
William D. Ruckelshaus
Chairman of the Board & CEO
Browning-Ferris Industries
Paul Stern
Chairman & CEO
Northern Telecom Ltd.

The members plan to present to the President the findings they compiled on behalf of the international business community in preparation for the UNCED Conference in Rio. The findings, set forth in book form in Changing Course, are supportive of the President's economic and environmental agendas.

I have notified, by previous memos (March 23 and February 2, 1992), senior members of the White House team. Those copied on this memo are cordially invited to attend. I would appreciate your notifying my office by no later than COB today of your plans.

*President -
Thought you
might be
interested in -
stop in -
MIL*

(202) 395-5080

I have enclosed the Executive Summary of Changing Course for each of you to quickly peruse prior to the meeting.

Enclosure

cc: Samuel Skinner
Richard Darman
Carla Hills
Michael Boskin
✓ Brent Scowcroft
Boyden Gray
Henson Moore

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

Shore

☒ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

LINDA GAMBATESA

OF (Organization)

W/ANDY CARD 366-5617

☒ PLEASE PHONE ► ☐ FTS ☐ AUTOVON

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

Jeff Shore
3-27-41

Sec Andy Card

RECEIVED BY

DATE

TIME

LSE
Card
4:00
5:00
Wed 4/29

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

29-Apr-1992 07:42 EDT

UNCLASSIFIED

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Eric D. K. Melby
(MELBY)

SUBJECT: Proposed Scowcroft-Eagleburger-Card meeting

Florence:

I passed on to Dona last night Tim's request that the General schedule a meeting, preferably today, with Eagleburger and Andy Card to discuss next steps in our aviation dispute with France. The next crisis date is Monday, May 4 when the French may begin restricting U.S. flights. With the weekend and Friday being a holiday in France, we need to get back to the French asap.

Amb. Curley sent Scowcroft, Baker and Card a message yesterday (Paris 12063). We have a memo in the works for Scowcroft. Please let us know if a meeting is possible.

Thanks.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
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RECORD ID: 3203115
RECEIVED: 23 APR 92 18

TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: PEARSON, W

DOC DATE: 23 APR 92
SOURCE REF: 9208785

KEYWORDS: PAKISTAN
INDIA
ANSA

AFGHANISTAN
NUCLEAR RISK

PERSONS: SAJJAD, WASSIM

SUBJECT: APPT REQUEST FOR SCOWCROFT MTG W/ SAJJAD OF PAKISTAN RE NUCLEAR
QUESTION / AFGHANISTAN & INDO-PAKISTAN RELATIONS

ACTION: PREPARE MEMO FOR SCOWCROFT

DUE DATE: 24 APR 92

STATUS: S

STAFF OFFICER: HAASS

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Record Group: Bush Presidential Records
Office: Scowcroft, Brent, Collection
Series: Administrative Files
Subseries:
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National Security Council
The White House

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A = Action I = Information D = Dispatch R = Retain N = No further Action

cc: VP Skinner Other _____

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COMMENTS

Please staff quickly.
Package marked "urgent".
Thank you.
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DISPATCH INSTRUCTIONS:

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RECEIVED: 01 APR 92 10

TO: SCOWCROFT

FROM: DYKE

DOC DATE: 01 APR 92
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: UN

ANSA

PERSONS: PERKINS, ED

SUBJECT: PROPOSAL TO MTG W/ AMB PERKINS

ACTION: SCOWCROFT APPROVED RECOM

DUE DATE: 04 APR 92

STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: DYKE

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

2432

4/27 Mon

April 1, 1992

4:00 PM

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: THOMAS E. MCNAMARA

FROM: NANCY BEARG DYKE

SUBJECT: Proposal that You Meet with Ambassador Perkins

With Congressional hearings today, Ed Perkins should become US Permanent Representative to the United Nations very soon. I recommend that you meet with him before he moves to New York to cover generally US policy toward the UN and specifics as appropriate. Perhaps this could be tied in with the expected call on President Bush before Ambassador Perkins takes up his new post.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to meet with Ambassador Perkins before he takes up his new duties.

Approve JD Disapprove _____

Sally-
647-9898
EDWARD J. PERKINS
6-8-28

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

27-Apr-1992 08:47 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt
Wilma G. Hall
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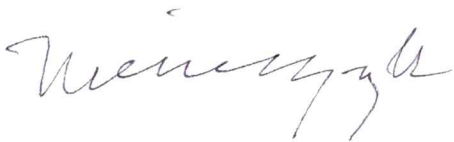
FROM: Eric D. K. Melby
(MELBY)

SUBJECT: Note for the Admiral on Mozambique Oil Spill

The vessel Katina sank yesterday off the coast of Mozambique with roughly 19 million gallons of heavy fuel oil aboard. Preliminary trajectory has oil proceeding south with no impact expected on Mozambique coast.

Tar mats and tar balls cover most of the beaches near Maputo from oil spilled before Katina towed to sea.

Coast Guard team planned to leave Maputo today to return to U.S.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Wenig", is located at the bottom left of the page.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

April 14, 1992

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PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/7/24

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

FROM: ROBERT L. HUTCHINGS *RLH*
SUBJECT: Appointment Request for Oskar Lafontaine,
Minister-President of the Saarland

Lafontaine is visiting Washington privately and has requested a meeting with you. Although not of highest priority, we recommend that you agree if your schedule permits.

Although he has lost out to Schleswig-Holstein Minister-President Bjorn Engholm as the presumptive SPD chancellor candidate in 1994, Lafontaine remains SPD Vice Chairman. He will remain a force to be reckoned with in the SPD, owing to his youth, the security of his position in the Saarland, and a certain following among the Social Democratic Euro-yuppy Left (to coin a phrase). Lafontaine created a ruckus a few months ago in calling for the extension of NATO security guarantees to all the new states of the east -- a typically ill-considered idea that has nonetheless touched off a useful debate in the SPD about NATO's future role.

Lafontaine is here all day April 27 and the morning of April 28. He will be seeing Secretary Baker at 11:15 on the 27th.

RECOMMENDATION

That you agree to meet with Lafontaine for 20-30 minutes, April 27 or 28.

Approve *RD* Disapprove _____

*Mon. 4/27
3:00 p.m.*

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 21, 1992

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MEMORANDUM FOR CHIEF OF STAFF
W. HENSON MOORE
GENERAL SCOWCROFT
ADMIRAL HOWE
MARLIN FITZWATER
PHIL BRADY
DAVID DEMAREST
TIM MCBRIDE
SHERRIE ROLLINS
BILL FARISH
JOHN GAUGHAN
JAY YAKELY
TOM HAWES
RICH MILLER
DAVE VALDEZ
SUSAN BIDDLE
RON KAUFMAN
PEGGY SWIFT
ANNA PEREZ
CHRISTINA MARTIN
MICHAEL BUSCH

FROM: EDWARD D. MURNANE *Ed Murnane*
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
AND DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL ADVANCE

SUBJECT: ADVANCE TRAINING VIDEO

We are currently developing a training video for White House advance personnel and we would like to get some brief video footage of you so that our advance men and women on the ground will recognize you when they see you travelling.

This will take no more than 5 minutes; we would like to come to your office at your convenience and get a minute or two of tape. No set up is required, no remarks are required, no sound will be used.

We would like to do this on Thursday morning of this week. Please let Lucy in our office (x7565) know what a convenient time would be. We're interested in a "window" of time, perhaps between appointments, or out in the hall, or wherever is convenient for you.

Wed
4/22
3:00 P.M.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

16-Apr-1992 14:00 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

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Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)

FROM: O. Ruth Stalcup
(STALCUP)

SUBJECT: Apointment for Mexican Chief of Staff Jose Cordoba

SUBJECT: Note from Bill Pryce re Jose Cordoba Visit

Jose "Pepe" Cordoba, Chief of Staff to President Salinas and Jaime Serra, Minister of Commerce of Mexico would like an appointment with the General on April 22nd, 23rd or the 24th. The subject will be NAFTA. I'm confident the General will want to (or feel he has to) agree to the appointment. I know he'll be out of town on the 23rd. The 22nd would be best if that is convenient for him.

CC: William T. Pryce

(PRYCE)

Thu 4/17
3:00 PM

April 3, 1992

Richard
Endres
12-8-55

Florence:

m / Jr. 3-11-27

Brenda Jones in George^A Ferris' office would like to schedule a meeting between the General and Mr. Ferris sometime between the dates of Tuesday, April 14 and Monday, April 20th. The meeting would be for Mr Ferris to deliver the final report of the President's Commission on AID in addition to discussing the findings. Brenda can be reached on 647-4399.

→ 429-3500 647-4399

P.S. Just for you information, a scheduling recommendation came through requesting that the President meet with the Commission. The staff (specifically Chris Needels recommended that the President accept this meeting. The Package number is #2430 and it should be in the General's papers.

Mary

the General signed off on this package. (approving that the Pres. meet w/ the Commission)

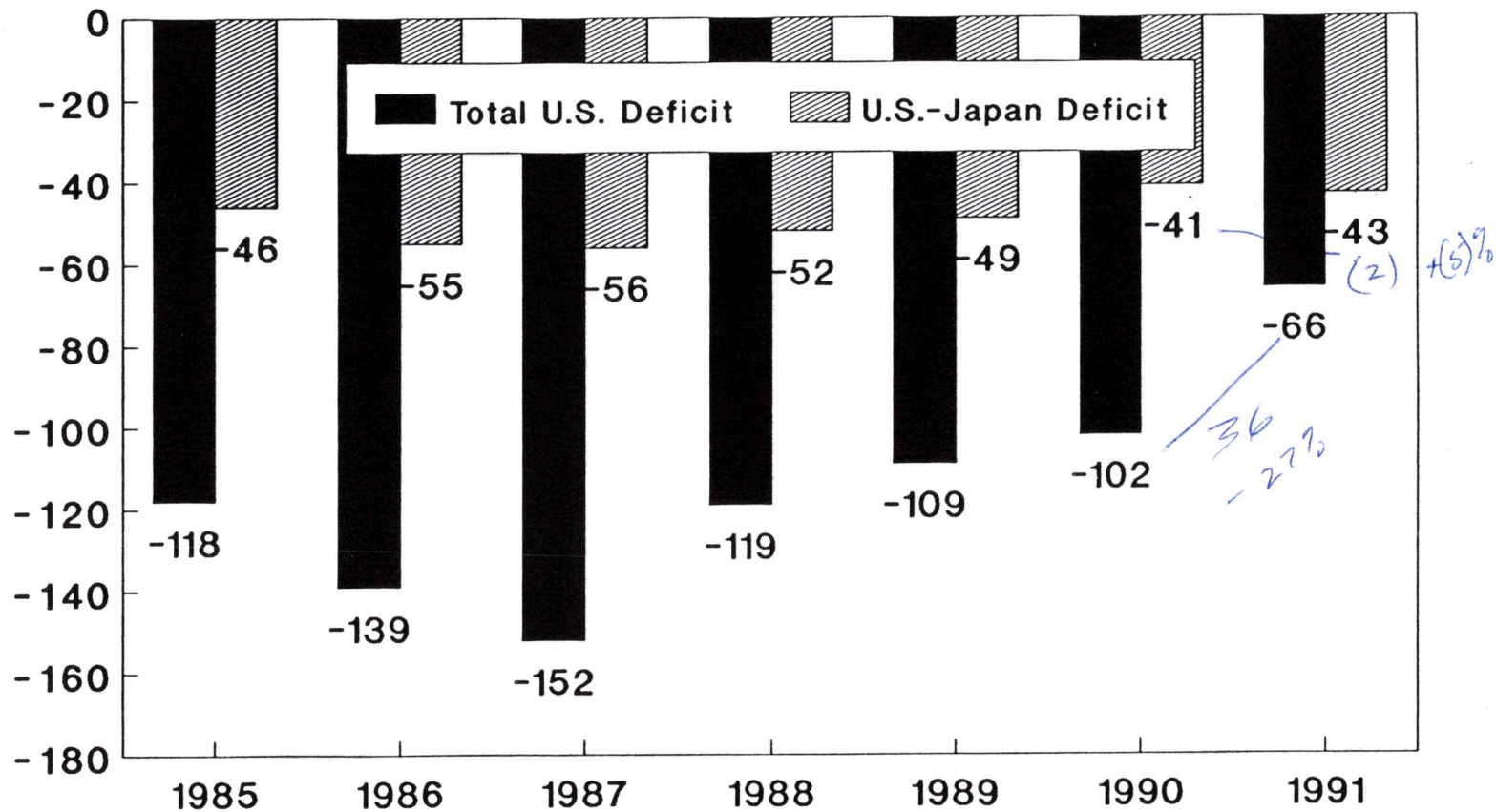
P.S.S - I Scheduled a mtg for the General w/ Sen Kerry & Sen Smith for Tuesday, April 7th 1:30pm (per instructions from Ginny.)

Mr. Harold A. Poling
North Penn Plant Visit and
District Q&A/Beta Gamma Sigma National Honoree/
President Bush Fundraiser
April 13-14, 1992
Page 6

TUESDAY, April 14 (Cont'd)

- 2:00 p.m. Luncheon concludes
- Note: Mr. Poling and others recognized at the luncheon will be asked to pose for photographs (about 15 minutes) for the Beta Gamma Sigma newsletter.
- ✓ 2:15 p.m. Depart for The White House
- Note: Photo identification may be required.
- ✓ 2:30 - Meeting with General Brent Scowcroft
3:00 p.m. First Floor, West Wing of The White House
- ✓ 3:00 p.m. Depart for Washington National Airport
- ✓ 3:30 p.m. Depart for Detroit
- Aircraft: N327K
Flying Time: 1 Hr/30 Min
Passengers: Mr. Harold A. Poling
Ms. Annette W. Green
- ✓ 5:00 p.m. ✓ Arrive Detroit. Depart for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Fairlane Town Center
- 5:30 p.m. ✓ Arrive Ritz-Carlton Hotel for President Bush Fundraiser
- 5:30 - ✓ Photo opportunity with President Bush
6:15 p.m.
- 6:15 p.m. ✓ Seating for dinner
- 6:35 p.m. ✓ Dinner is served
- 7:30 p.m. ✓ Remarks by President Bush
- 8:15 p.m. ✓ Dinner concludes. Depart for home.
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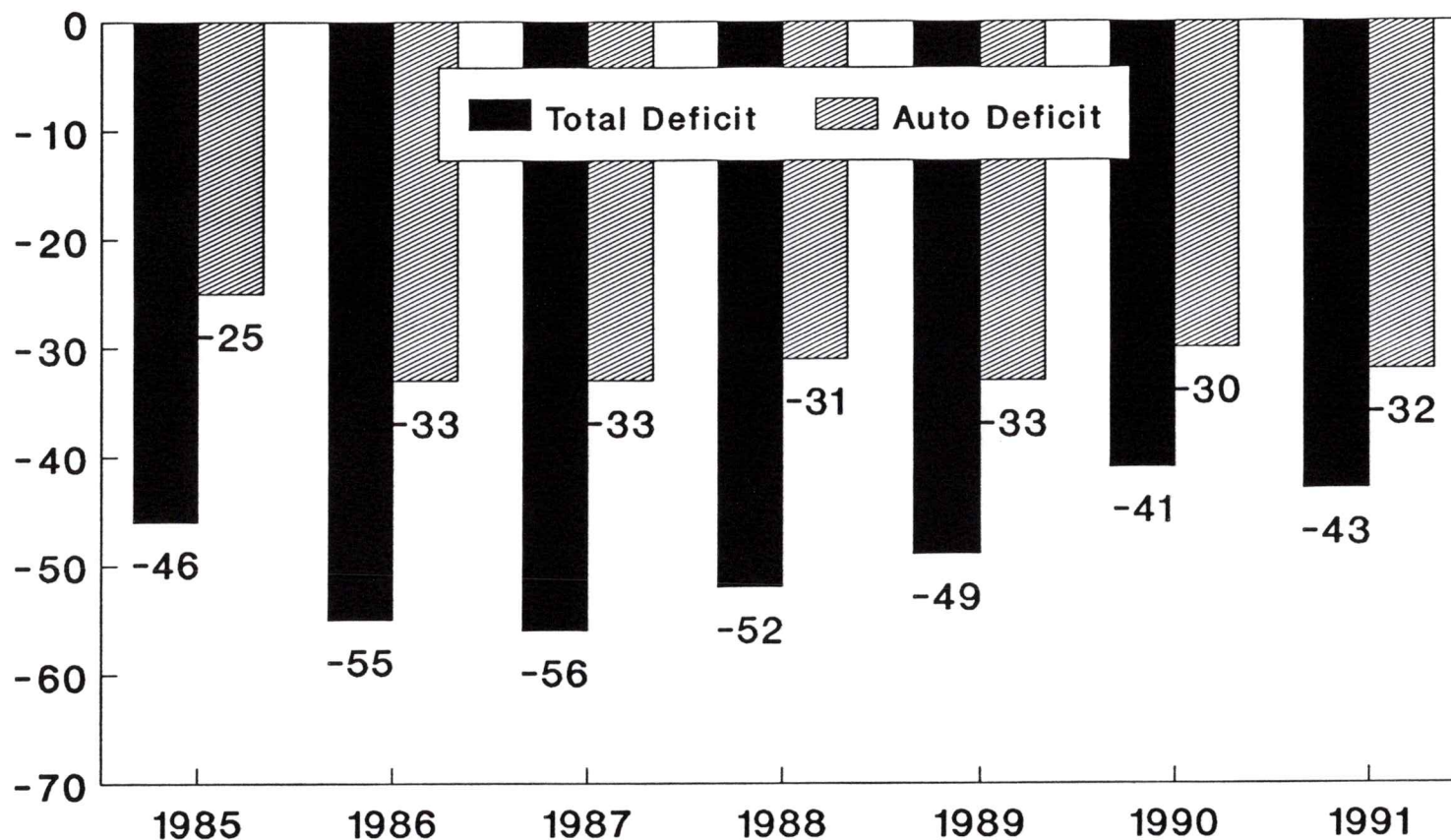
U.S. WORLDWIDE TRADE DEFICITS AND U.S.-JAPAN TRADE DEFICITS 1985 - 1991



U.S.-JAPAN TRADE DEFICITS

Total and Automotive

1985 - 1991



Memo: Auto percent of total deficit

54%

60%

59%

62%

67%

73%

74%

EFFORTS TO EXPAND FORD PRESENCE IN JAPAN

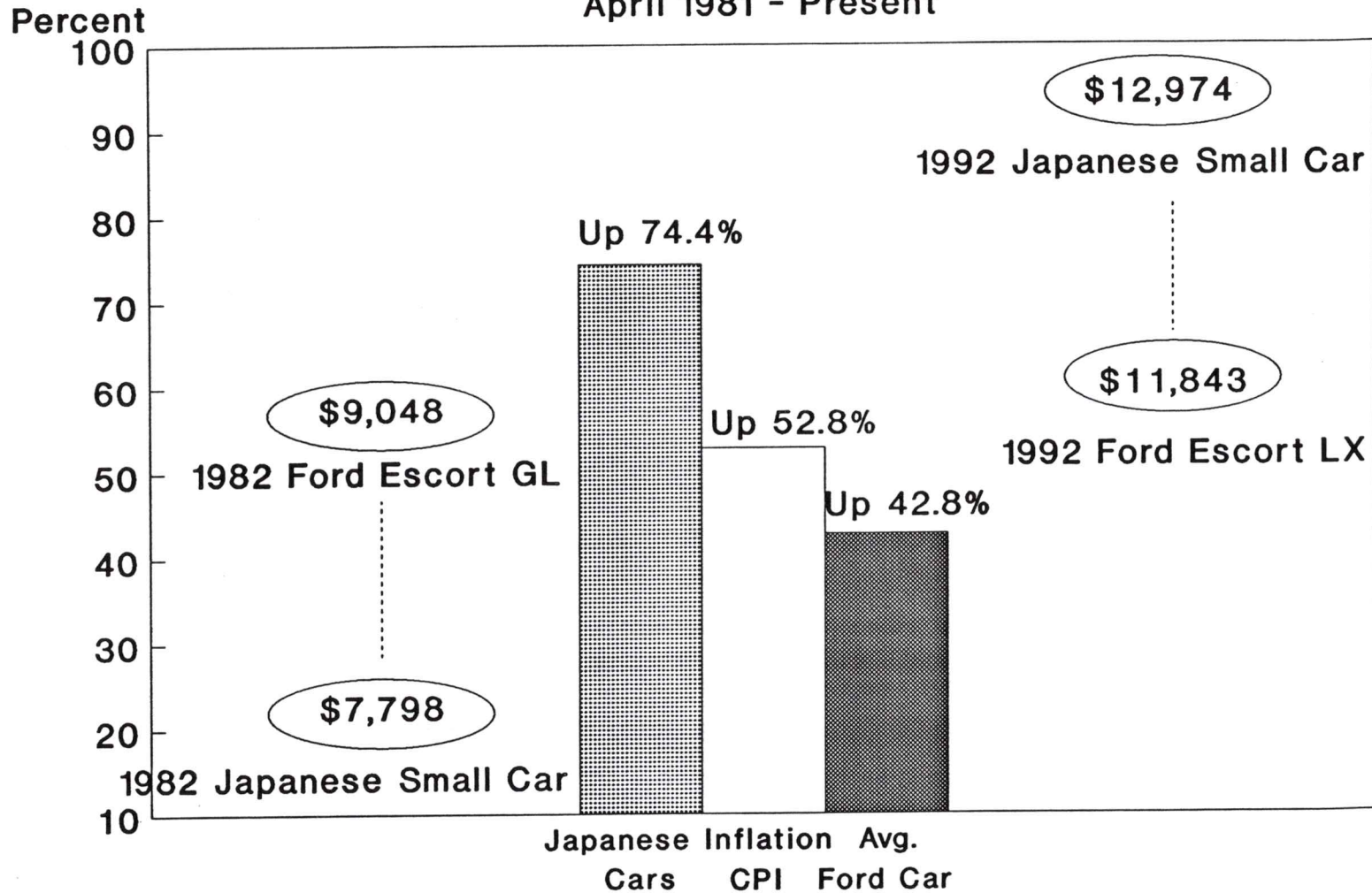
- Established Autorama (with Mazda) to distribute Ford products
- Developed locally-produced Ford-badged products to build dealer body beyond that achievable with imports alone
- Headquartered our Asia-Pacific Operations in Tokyo
- Hired a Japanese national as President of Ford Japan
- As a result of these efforts, Ford is the best-selling foreign nameplate in Japan

QUALITY IS JOB #1 AT FORD

- Ford product quality never better
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United States RETAIL CAR PRICING

April 1981 - Present



FORD U.S. PRODUCT SUCCESSES

1991 Calendar Year

- Five of top ten best-selling vehicles, including three of top four trucks
- Vehicle market share was 23.1%, more than the combined share of the top four Japanese brands sold here
- Only U.S. automaker building vehicles for Japanese automakers
- Explorer -- best volume on record for its segment and record industry share
- F-Series -- Best-selling vehicle for 10th consecutive year and best-selling truck for 14th consecutive year
- Econoline Club Wagon -- Motor Trend's Truck of the Year
- Taurus and Sable -- highest share of industry since introduction

NATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS

The Causes for Concern

- **The period of US economic hegemony has ended**
- **There is an emerging consensus that the US must act to assure its economic prosperity; the issues are how, and relative to what**
- **Europe United may be an economic power greater than the US and Japan's predatory economic growth continues**
- **The US is losing ground in many key industries**
- **There is no indication that a service-oriented economy can remain a world power**
- **The US still has some clear advantages (such as its large domestic market, abundant natural resources, and leading higher education system) and can recover lost ground**
- **Industrial strength provides high-value-added employment and the technology base to assure fully competitive service industries**
- **Actions are required from both the private sector and the public sector**

NATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS

Public Policy Issues - Suggested Government Actions

Some of the actions that could improve the impact of public policy issues on competitiveness:

- Have a competitiveness policy: establish a vision and a procedure to review proposed actions for their effect on competitiveness
- Provide an educational system that creates the world's best-prepared workers and world citizens: continue the President's education initiatives; establish tax incentives for retraining — both individual and corporate
- Assure competitive health care delivery systems that maintain high health-care standards, at world-class cost levels, with funding that maintains competitiveness of the industrial and service base: develop plans that reduce present cost-shifting
- Provide fully competitive after-tax cost of capital for commerce and industry: use a major portion of the peace dividend to reduce the cost of capital (through reduced deficits, investment tax credits, revision of the alternative minimum tax, or other changes identified later)

NATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS

Public Policy Issues - Suggested Government Actions

- **Link fiscal, monetary, and trade policies to assure competitiveness of US industry in the world market**
 - **Fiscal responsibility at all levels of government**
 - **Coordinated monetary policies that maintain exchange rates at appropriate levels**
 - **Fair trade as the principal trade policy: target trade policy negotiations to reduce the large persistent imbalances that presently exist and to assure reciprocal access to the markets of our competitors**
 - **Utilize the crucial linkages among fiscal, monetary, and trade policies**
- **Renewed investment in public infrastructure, to assure rapid and efficient transportation and communications are available to US producers: accelerate the rebuilding of America's roads and bridges and improve our air, rail, and communications systems**

NATIONAL COMPETITIVENESS

Public Policy Issues - Suggested Government Actions

- **Measured progress, at an efficient and affordable pace, in regulations and social programs that affect world competitiveness: initiate a review of the entire regulatory approach, to assure consistency with world competitiveness, cost-effectiveness, and coherency**
- **Timely and secure access to core technologies, such as processing tools, materials, computers, and electronics**
- **Closer cooperation among government, industry, and labor to enhance productivity and overall efficiency: include more private-sector executives in the next Administration to enhance cooperation among government and industry and establish more forums to allow the exchange of viewpoints**

Above all, make national competitiveness a national goal.

January 24, 1992

*Gen not
available
Poling
w/ new
date*

Harold "Redd" Poling, Chairman of the Ford Motor Company would like to schedule a meeting with you re: US-Japan Trade / *Auto* specifically in regards to the automotive industry. Doug Paal recommends that you meet with the Chairman.

Date: February 26, 1992
Time: flexible

*Thurs
4-14-92
3:00 PM*

Shall I schedule? *OK*

10-14-25

POC: Sandra Tyrer or Nelly 962-5389

Mary

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO: Florence

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

Nelly Williams

OF (Organization) Ford motor Co.

☐ PLEASE PHONE ☐ FTS ☐ AUTOVON

962-5389

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

Re: mtg w/ "Red" Polling

CEO of Ford

April 14th after 2pm ??

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DATE

TIME

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REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENTS

To: Officer-in-Charge
Workers and Visitor Entrance System
Room 065, OEOB

Please admit the following appointments on April 13, 1992
for General Scowcroft of NSC.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE OF BIRTH</u>	<u>SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER</u>
THE FOLLOWING WILL BE ARRIVING AT SOUTHWEST GATE WITH DOD ESCORT		
Konstantin MOROZOV Minister of Defense	6-3-44	UKRAINE
Kostyantyn HRYSHCHENKO Hd of Dept of Nuclear Disarmament	10-28-53	UKRAINE INTERPRETER
Dmytro PAVLYCHKO Ch of Parliamentary Commission on Foreign Affairs	9-28-29	UKRAINE
Aleksandr KRYLOV Department of Foreign Relations	6-11-63	UKRAINE INTERPRETER
Valentyn LEMISH Acting Ch of Parliamentary Comm on Defense and State Security	11-22-37	UKRAINE
Sergei KOULYK Charge' Ukraine Embassy	8-5-58	UKRAINE
Vladimir MULIAVA Hd of Social-Psychological Service of the Ukraine MOD	9-12-37	UKRAINE
James EUBANKS		DOD ESCORT

Florence, Ed, John Gordon and Nick will also attend. Only one interpreter will attend.

MEETING LOCATION

Building: WW Requested by Ed Hewett/Nancy Maxfield
Room No.: Room No. 368 Telephone 395-3912
Time of Meeting: 2pm Date of Request: April 10, 1992
Additions and/or changes made by telephone should be limited to five (5) names or less.

WAVES Center: SIG/OEOB - 395-6046 or WHITE HOUSE - 456-6742

March 23, 1992

Schedule

Monday

4-13

1:30 PM

General --

Bob Blackwill has written you a letter about a consultative relationship he has undertaken with the Commonwealth Supreme Command in Moscow. He has asked that we handle this information with care. He'll be in Washington early April and would like to stop by and talk with you about this. His assistant called today to see if we could schedule anything.

Is this something you want staffed? Yes ☐ No ☐

Go ahead and schedule him and invite staff ☒

Other ☒

8-8-39

Alex Lenin
617-495-3534

*left msg
4-9-92
1:00 PM.*

Florence

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

April 6, 1992

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR BRENT SCOWCROFT

THROUGH: ED A. HEWETT *NB*
FROM: NICHOLAS BURNS *NB*
SUBJECT: Visit of Ukrainian Defense Minister Morozov

Ukrainian Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov will be in Washington on April 13 at the invitation of Secretary Cheney. We recommend that you meet with him for thirty minutes. The visit affords an opportunity not only to build our bilateral relations with Ukraine, but also to discuss military and specifically nuclear issues prior to President Kravchuk's visit on May 6.

Concurrences by: David *[Signature]* and John Gordon *[Signature]*

RECOMMENDATION

That you meet with Defense Minister Morozov at a time of your convenience on April 13.

Approve ☒ Disapprove ☐

2:00 P.M.

Robert D. Blackwill
Lecturer in Public Policy
Phone 617-495-3863
FAX 617-496-2737



Harvard University
John F. Kennedy School of Government
79 John F. Kennedy Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Ambassador Robert D. Blackwill
April 13, 1992

**Illustrative List of Possible Future Military-Military
Cooperation Between US and CIS/Russia**

1. Transition to a Much Smaller, Professional Armed Forces. The CIS Supreme Command is planning to cut its armed forces to about 1.2 million or less, to rely on a primarily volunteer system, and to institute a more competitive salary and incentive structure. Technical assistance from the US military could help ease this transition and reduce the likelihood, at least at the margin, that this transition collapses into anarchy and violence.

2. Humanitarian Assistance. The US military has been instrumental in several humanitarian operations of late. Russian politicians foresee the same role for their politicians, but thus far the Supreme Command has not been enthusiastic. US technical assistance and training in this regard could help facilitate this role for the CIS and thus push it into some clearly benign activities.

3. Military Drug Interdiction. This is an increasing, if extremely sensitive problem, for the Supreme Command because of the CIS long southern borders. Advice from the US military would be a valuable asset for the General Staff as it tries to deal with this matter.

4. Exchanges on UN Peacekeeping Policies. This may become an increasing mission for US and CIS/Russian forces.

5. Cooperative activities in Russia Between the Corps of Engineers and CIS Construction Units. Perhaps personnel from the Corps of Engineers could help build model officer housing in or around Moscow, or assist in repairing roads/rail that bring food to market. Symbolic, of course, but a vivid demonstration of cooperation between the two militaries.

6. Inservice Training.

7. Inservice Transition to Separation and Retirement.

8. Creating a Professional Non-Commissioned Corps in the CIS Military. Recognized by the General Staff as absolutely crucial in building a competent and responsible professional army. US technical assistance could make an important contribution.

9. The Interaction Between Civilians and Military in the Pentagon. The Supreme Command awaits the imposition of civilian authority with apprehension, even anger. The JCS can to an extent reduce at least some of these anxieties by explaining the day to day military-civilian partnership in the DOD.

10. Dealing With Racial and Ethnic Tensions Within a Professional Armed Force.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

24-Mar-1992 09:09 EDT

*See for
Tues 4/7
12:00
lunch*

7-25-37

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Christopher J. Needels
(NEEDELS)

*Debbie
822-944*

SUBJECT:

Follow-up with Ron Walker

Florence,

I have not heard from Ron Walker subsequent to Brent's dinner with him. Do you know if I am supposed to wait for a call? Send a resume? Call Mr. Walker?

Can you help?

Thanks, Chris

Chris Needels

Fri 4/10
1:30

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

07-Apr-1992 13:55 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
Wilma G. Hall	(HALL)
Dona F. Proctor	(PROCTOR)
Kristen K. Cicio	(CICIO)

FROM: Edmund J. Hull
(HULL)

SUBJECT: Yaqub Khan Appt. Request

Yaqub Khan, formerly Pakistan's foreign minister and recently appointed as the UN SYG's special representative for the Western Sahara, will be in town April 8, 9 and 10. He will be meeting with Eagleburger and others in State to talk about the Western Sahara and has requested a meeting with the General as well. We do not recommend a meeting for that purpose alone, but we want to make the General aware that he will be here in case the General wants to see him because of their personal relationship. If the General does want to see him, let us know a convenient time, and we will set it up.

CC: Bruce O. Riedel

(RIEDEL)

Fri
4/10
2:00pm

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

20-Mar-1992 11:48 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE BELOW

FROM: Robert B. Morley
(MORLEY)

SUBJECT: Appointment Request

Ambassador John Negroponte, the US Ambassador to Mexico, will be in town April 8-11, and has asked for an appointment with General Scowcroft sometime during that period. Please let me know if it would be possible for the General to receive Ambassador Scowcroft and, if so, when. The Ambassador wants primarily to discuss the North American Free Trade Agreement negotiations. I will do a briefing memo for the meeting.

Distribution:

FOR: Florence E. Gantt	(GANTT)
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

06-Apr-1992 14:23 EDT

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Roseanne M. Hill
(HILLR)

SUBJECT:

Negroponte Visit

CC: Robert B. Morley

(MORLEY)

Richard Howard will accompany Ambassador Negroponte on April 10.

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND ARMS CONTROL
2101 Constitution Avenue Washington, D.C. 20418

April 2, 1992

Dr. Brent Scowcroft
Assistant to the President for National
Security Affairs
National Security Council
Room 1/WW
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Brent:

Last week the Committee on International Security and Arms Control (CISAC) of the National Academy of Sciences held its nineteenth meeting with its now Russian counterpart group, the Committee of Scientists for Global Security. Yevgeniy Velikhov and Andrey Kokoshin served as chairs for the Russian side. We also had several meetings after our regular sessions, including a hour-long discussion with Marshal Shaposhnikov.

The topics covered in our meetings and discussions included ballistic missile defense, options for the storage and use of weapons-grade materials, particularly plutonium, the future of nuclear forces, and new Russian and American military doctrines. A summary of the meetings, including a list of participants, is enclosed.

The discussions of ballistic missile defense were particularly illuminating because they clarified hitherto ambivalent Russian and U.S. statements on potential collaboration with U.S. programs. Kokoshin had convened senior designers of Russian BMD systems who identified the limits of their interest in pursuing such programs; the subject was also discussed with Marshal Shaposhnikov.

Russian responses on the future of nuclear weapons in the non-Russian republics varied in their expectations of a favorable outcome and provoked comments on past and future U.S. leverage to achieve that end.

We would like to offer you the opportunity of a briefing on our meetings at your earliest convenience. Our director, Dr. Jo Husbands, will call your office shortly to discuss the possibility. We hope that we will be able to arrange a convenient time to share the results of our work with you.

Sincerely,



Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky
Committee Chair

415-926-3988

enclosures

SUMMARY

Meeting and Related Briefings

Committee on International Security and Arms Control
and
Committee of Scientists for Global Security
March 23-26, 1992
Moscow

Introduction. The Committee on International Security and Arms Control of the National Academy of Sciences held its nineteenth meeting with its Russian counterpart group in Moscow, March 23-26, 1992. Three days of discussions were followed by briefings from a number of senior Russian and Commonwealth officials, including Marshal Shaposhnikov. The first part of the summary covers the regular meetings by topic, followed by a summary of the briefings beginning on page 5. These summaries emphasize the Russian inputs. A list of participants and an agenda are attached.

Ballistic Missile Defense. It appeared that Kokoshin had brought together a number of senior technical designers from the Russian strategic defense program to meet with CISAC, apparently in hopes of finding common ground to use in arguments to redefine the proposals for Russian-American cooperation on "global joint strategic defense." The discussion showed broad interest in a number of joint activities in early warning, a common interest in local area defense against tactical ballistic missiles, and very little prospect of any affordable collaboration on global strategic defenses.

1) There was considerable interest in cooperation on joint warning, both strategic and tactical, including exchanges of data and military personnel and perhaps creation of one or more joint centers. Vinogradov suggested immediately making such activities international, open to all major states. Menshikov presented a detailed series of proposals for joint activities, including sharing information on missile proliferation. Wertheim and others suggested starting to move rapidly but in stages, beginning with Russian and American joint activities.

2) Most participants agreed that ballistic missile defense encompasses a range of problems that can be better addressed separately on their individual merits. Accidental or unauthorized launch, for example, may be best addressed with improved command and control procedures. Belous expressed concern that other CIS states would see Russian-American cooperation on defenses as threatening but identified this area for further discussion. Some Russian speakers opposed any ABM systems that would have ASAT potential.

3) The Russians agreed with American arguments that terrorist attacks would be far more likely to use relatively unsophisticated and clandestine transportation and delivery systems that could not be detected or prevented by ballistic missile warning and defenses.

4) There was considerable interest in potential joint activities on antitactical ballistic missile defenses. All Russian speakers emphasized the need, for economic reasons, to upgrade existing SAM systems rather than to develop or deploy dedicated ATBM systems. The Persian Gulf war and the apparent performance of the Patriot had excited considerable interest in Russia; Menshikov noted that the Russian S-300 offered comparable capabilities.

5) Given the likely threats to be faced and the high priority placed on further reductions in strategic forces, all participants generally agreed that jointly or separately acquiring space-based ABM or ATBM systems made little sense at this time. Menshikov and Basistov both suggested a series of technical problems, primarily the relative ease of developing means to overcome or elude space-based interceptor systems such as Brilliant Pebbles. Going forward with space-based systems, even jointly, might also increase uncertainty and make it more difficult to achieve further reductions in strategic forces, Menshikov and others suggested. Both Russian and American speakers noted that global ABM defenses might be seen as threatening by China and perhaps by France and the U.K.

6) When asked to summarize "the Russian position," Kokoshin said that there was no final Russian position but that he had met with key decision makers and believed there was growing consensus that: (1) the ABM Treaty should not be abrogated; (2) Russia was prepared to collaborate on early warning and to expand the activities of the Nuclear Risk Reduction Center; (3) Russia and the U.S. should talk to clarify their ideas; but (4) Russia was not prepared to go farther at this time. In his judgment, there was no chance of "anything very fancy" in BMD since there was simply no money available. He said furthermore that the Russian parliament would reject any expensive new programs in the unlikely event that the government were to endorse one.

Emerging Military Doctrines of Russia and the United States.

Considerable convergence emerged from presentations by Andrey Kokoshin and Catherine Kelleher on primary issues involved in creating new military doctrines for Russia and the U.S. in the aftermath of the Cold War. Doctrines of both countries have to be responsive to uncertainties from many sources.

Kokoshin said that doctrine is still being developed; a paper by Kokoshin and others has been on President Yeltsin's desk since January. In particular, he reported:

1) The nature of future wars and the threats to Russian security are the source of heated debate. Many believe that the threats to Russian security will come from the South, not the West, and that medium and low intensity conflicts -- including the infiltration of guerrillas into Russia -- will be the most likely. The uncertain nature of many of those threats will require a "defense on all azimuths." Yet Russian

forces, like American, are structured and equipped primarily for a major conflict in Europe.

2) Kokoshin advocated force projection capabilities by Russia similar to those of the U.S. but he acknowledged the current technological inferiority of Russia for supporting such force projection and the severe budget constraints that would hamper future choices. He said emphasis should therefore be placed on medium and low intensity conflicts and the prevention of escalation. The principal task should thus be flexible rapid response to emerging threats to Russia and its allies. Russia should also be prepared to participate in international peacekeeping, either in cooperation with the U.S. or international organizations.

3) Issues related to force size and structure are being debated. For example, Kokoshin said that there is no need to maintain the huge former Soviet navy, that conventional forces should be structured for mobility and rapid response, that Russian armed forces were expected to shrink to 1-1 1/2 million men by the mid-1990s, and that preserving and protecting strategic command and control was a high priority. He said that military professionals increasingly accept asymmetries in strategic forces. Ensuring strategic stability now requires changes in nuclear requirements. Inflicting unacceptable damage on others has less priority; prevention of accidental launch has more.

4) The Commonwealth states, at least on conventional forces, appear to be moving toward independent military forces.

5) Severe budget constraints and the maldistribution of equipment and facilities among the former Soviet states mean that Russia faces formidable obstacles in implementing new doctrine. Kokoshin noted that Ukraine and Belarus cannot use much of the military equipment that they may keep. Its greatest value lies in selling it quickly, which would be a much greater threat than any Russian sales.

6) Kokoshin expressed hope for future unified CIS forces, but said that Ukraine was very unlikely to be a member. Nevertheless he emphasized that Russian-Ukrainian relations would be critical in determining future Russian military doctrine. He believes that Russia will have to participate in the settlement of the various ethnic and other conflicts within the CIS, including the Nagorno-Karabakh and Moldovan conflicts.

Relations among the Commonwealth states and problems in implementing START and CFE.

1) Sergei Rogov, just returned from the Commonwealth summit in Kiev on March 20th, stressed the uncertain future of CIS joint forces. Beginning with agreements at the earlier Minsk summit, these were to be united forces, with strategic forces that would belong to the Commonwealth, some conventional forces devoted to the CIS, and some national forces that would be subordinate to CIS command. He said that

Ukraine had refused to sign any agreements, and that no one was in fact certain how many republics had signed the agreement on the creation of these forces or on any other issue. He said that many now doubt that any basis for cooperation among CIS forces can be sustained. Rogov emphasized that, while extended deterrence had not been officially abandoned, in practice nuclear forces are restricted to deterring nuclear conflict.

2) Both Russian and American participants stressed the threats posed by the apparent retreat by Ukraine and Kazakhstan from adhering to earlier pledges to implement START and to become nonnuclear states. Several stressed the peril to the entire nonproliferation regime if these republics tried to insist on nuclear status. Russian participants took current Ukrainian and Kazakh interest in nuclear weapons seriously, not simply as obvious bargaining chips in the current political struggles. (Note that Shaposhnikov -- see below -- took the opposite view.)

3) Rogov stated that by the end of the year there could be four nuclear weapons states in the CIS. He considered this a potential catastrophe for the nonproliferation regime. While Russia would be to blame for such an outcome, he said that the West had contributed, for example by giving premature diplomatic recognition to the new states. Kazakhstan, Ukraine, and Belarus would like to ratify START separately, so that they could claim to be de jure and not just de facto nuclear weapons states. Rogov said that the U.S. position on this issue must be made absolutely clear. Unilateral U.S. actions, such as a condition on ratification or a congressional resolution requiring signature of the NPT by the three republics as nonnuclear weapons states, should make it clear that independent nuclear status is unacceptable. Several Russians acknowledged, however, that only Russia could reassure the other republics about their perceptions of threats and expansionist ambitions from Moscow. Arbatov emphasized that the West still has major leverage to apply to Ukraine and Kazakhstan -- economic, scientific, and through international action -- since these new states are very anxious to gain acceptance in the international community.

4) Several participants also noted the threat posed by the dilemma that the CFE treaty, although ratified, cannot be implemented given the current state of relations among CIS states. Others said that, even if implemented, the distribution of equipment will leave Russia at a significant disadvantage.

Problems of Fissile Material and Potential Uses of Weapons-grade Plutonium and Uranium. Most of the discussion concentrated on the potential uses for the large quantities of weapons-grade plutonium that will be left from dismantling and disposing of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal under START and the various unilateral initiatives of Presidents Bush, Gorbachev, and Yeltsin. The U.S., it was noted, will face similar problems. This discussion revealed substantial Russian interest in finding economic uses for the material, but also revealed the lack of immediate answers.

1) Ponomarev-Stepnoy described the various ways in which Russia might use the weapons-grade material that became available, and acknowledged that at present the economics of nuclear power worked against finding any profitable uses. He agreed that Russian HEU production exceeds nuclear power needs. He also agreed that Pu could be used in light water reactors but stated that the two suitable Russian fuel fabrication facilities (with a design capacity of 5 tons/year of Pu) were only 25% completed. Construction had stopped and an additional capital investment of at least \$150 million would be necessary to complete them.

2) Exploring means to sell enriched uranium and plutonium is a major goal, but he said that market conditions and licensing were serious obstacles and that to date there had been no offers to purchase plutonium. He stated that the Russian plutonium breeder program was stagnating as a consequence of the stagnation in nuclear power.

3) Panofsky concluded, based on a review of options and an analysis of the capacity to produce mixed oxide fuels, that both Russia and the U.S. had to provide safe, at least intermediate-term, storage for the material. All longer term solutions required capital investment justified by arms control, not economics. He and Keeny suggested that, although right now the most important task was to get all nuclear warheads brought into Russia for centralized storage, in the future it would be important to provide verification for the stockpile of fissile material from warheads and other sources. Rogov pointed out that in the Bush withdrawal initiative and subsequent discussions the U.S. had avoided any proposals for mutual verification of storage and dismantlement. Both sides found reciprocal declarations of total inventory a useful idea.

Meeting with Evgeniy Armbatsumov, Acting Chair, Committee for Foreign Relations and International Economic Relations, Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation, Evgeniy Kozhokin, Chair of the Subcommittee for International Relations, and Mr. Shrykov (sp.), Secretary, Defense and Security Committee. A common concern among the participants in the meeting was relations between Russia and Ukraine and the problems of the future of nuclear weapons.

1) Armbatsumov discussed the recent Kiev summit and expressed great concern for the security of the Commonwealth, both its nuclear and conventional forces. He said that he believed Ukraine now wanted to become an independent nuclear state. He also mentioned problems with the Caucasus and expressed concern with the spread of Islamic fundamentalism from Iran or Turkey. He also suggested that American persuasion would be more effective than Russian in getting Ukraine to adhere to its original pledges. Armbatsumov noted the border problems between Russia and Ukraine in areas such as the Crimea, which complicated Russian relations with Ukraine on nuclear matters.

2) Kozhokin expressed concern for the gap between Ukrainian statements and actions vis-a-vis nuclear weapons; by contrast, he said that he

believed Kazakhstan had always desired nuclear status. He said that Kravchuk faced a real threat from his right, which he was apparently trying to defuse by his stance on nuclear weapons. He said that the future of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal was a global problem threatening the nonproliferation regime, not a Russian-American or CIS-American question.

3) Kozhokin also commented on Russia's lack of information about events in the other republics, criticizing the Foreign Ministry for the slow pace of establishing embassies in the new states. (He also said that Russia had no intelligence services operating in the republics.)

Meeting with Marshal Shaposhnikov, CIS Minister of Defense, and staff (see note). The delegation spent over an hour with Shaposhnikov, discussing the issues that had been addressed in the three days of meetings. Throughout the discussion Shaposhnikov emphasized his position with the CIS rather than Russia.

1) Shaposhnikov listened with apparent approval to the ideas put forward for cooperation on early warning and intelligence, including establishing direct links between Russian/CIS and American command centers such as NORAD. After hearing Panofsky's summary of the convergence of views on BMD, Shaposhnikov raised the counterargument that this was an opportunity to bring U.S. experience and Russian technical capability together. He agreed that the first step was to concentrate on ATBMs, but did not close the option of at least limited space-based assets.

2) He said that all tactical nuclear weapons should be scrapped, as proposed by Presidents Bush, Gorbachev, and Yeltsin. He said that Russia had enough experience to perform good disposal and storage, and cited the experience of successfully withdrawing the tactical weapons from Eastern Europe, the Baltics, the Transcaucasus, and Kazakhstan. He said that he believed the timetable for withdrawals of tactical nuclear weapons from Ukraine and Belarus would be met, that the withdrawal of strategic weapons from Ukraine would be accomplished by 1994, and that withdrawal from Kazakhstan would be accomplished "within this century."

3) Shaposhnikov said that he and the Russian government were doing everything possible to prevent Ukraine and Kazakhstan from continuing their determination to become independent nuclear states. He said that he had spoken that day to the Ukrainian minister of defense and hoped that greater cooperation would be forthcoming. Unlike the political

* Also present at the meeting were Lt. Generals V.L. Manilov (Head, Directorate of Public Affairs), S.A. Bogdanov (Head, Central Institute for Strategic Problems), F.I. Ladigan (Head, Directorate for Legal and Treaty Affairs), and V.M. Barenken (position not given).

figures CISAC talked with, Shaposhnikov said he believed that both Ukraine and Kazakhstan were not interested in nuclear weapons for security reasons, but saw them as valuable political assets.

4) He said that the republics do not have the "technical systems" to keep nuclear weapons operational, and that the personnel working with nuclear weapons reported to him as CIS minister of defense, not to the republics. In answer to a question about the security of the command and control system, he said that no republic could use the nuclear weapons on its territory.

5) Shaposhnikov acknowledged that some states had made efforts to recruit Russian nuclear scientists, but that it was not true that Russian nuclear weapons had found their way to Iran.

6) He said that verification of reductions, disposal, and stockpiles would be acceptable as long as it was mutual; unilateral verification applying only to Russia was unacceptable.

7) When asked about future force structures and military doctrine, Shaposhnikov said that Russia will create its own armed forces, which will be smaller and approximately the same size as those the U.S. is planning. He noted that, unlike the U.S., Russia's long borders included a number of potential adversaries. In the future there may be defense collaboration among the CIS republics, perhaps working as a coalition as in the Warsaw Pact or NATO. At present he thought most states were primarily concerned with establishing their own independent forces and that this might be the ultimate outcome. He said he was working with the Russians and that cooperation would become regularized after Russia had established its ministry of defense.

Meeting with Dmitri Ryurikov, Assistant to President Yeltsin in the Department of International Affairs for Defense. Ryurikov discussed the evolving processes for coordination among defense, economic, and diplomatic affairs in the new Russian government. He emphasized that he dealt with procedural questions, not the substance of policy. In response to a question about current priorities for Yeltsin, he estimated that 80% of Yeltsin's time is devoted to domestic issues and 20% to international issues, of which about half concerns the CIS. He faulted the Foreign Ministry for being slow to move to establish relations and policy toward the new republics.

PARTICIPANTS LIST

Meeting
Committee on International Security and Arms Control, NAS
and
Committee of Scientists for Global Security

March 23-25, 1992

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Committee of Scientists for Global Security

Academician Y. Osipyan -- Chairman
Lt. General (Ret.) M. Vinogradov
Dr. V. Belous (Retired General)
Dr. R. Zubkov (Retired Admiral)
V. Vlasov -- Scientific Secretary

Institute for USA and Canada

Academician G. Arbotav, Director
C.M. A. Kokoshin, Deputy Director
Prof. S. Rogov, Deputy Director
Dr. S. Koulik
Dr. M. Gerashev

Russian Academy of Sciences

Academician Ye. Velikhov, V.P.
CM G. Chernyavskiy

Others

Academician B. Bunkin, General Designer, "Almaz"
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Academician E. Fedosov, Director, State Scientific Research Institute for Aviation Systems
Academician N. Ponomarev-Stepnoy, First Deputy Director - Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy
C.M. A. Basistov, General Designer, Scientific Production Organization, Strategic Defense Systems
Prof. A. Menshikov, General Designer, Scientific Production Organization, Strategic Defense Systems
Dr. S. Rodionov, Space Research Institute, Russian Academy of Sciences
General V. Lobov (5 stars), Military Adviser to Yeltsin
Col. V. Yarinich, Strategic Analyst, Commonwealth General Staff

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AGENDA

Meeting of Committee on International Security and Arms Control, NAS and Committee of Scientists for Global Security

**March 23-25
Moscow**

March 23

Military Doctrines of Russia and USA

Presentation by Andrey Kokoshin
Presentation by Catherine Kelleher

Nuclear Weapons in a Changing World

Presentation by Michael May
Presentation by Sergei Rogov

March 24

Strategic Defense -- Its Role and Missions in Preserving Strategic Stability

"Strategic Defense: Its Role and Missions in Preserving Strategic Stability" -- presentation by General Vinogradov, response by Richard Garwin

"Russian-American Cooperation in The Area of Early Warning Systems" -- presentation by A. Menshikov, response by Robert Wertheim

"Russian-American Cooperation in Theater BMD Systems" -- presentation by Academician Bunkin, general discussion

March 25

The Problem of Utilization of Nuclear Materials

- a) The Future of the Russian Nuclear Weapons Complex
 - "Livermore as an example of a multipurpose national laboratory" -- presentation by Michael May
 - "The Russian Nuclear Weapons Laboratories" -- presentation by Wolfgang Panofsky
- b) Fissile Materials Issues
 - "Overview of the Fissile Materials Issue" -- presentation by Spurgeon Keeny

"Current Issues in the Utilization of Weapons-Grade Material" --
presentation by N. Ponomorev-Stepnoy

"The Use of MOX Fuel to Burn Plutonium in Nuclear Power Plants"
-- presentation by Wolfgang Panofsky

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES
COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND ARMS CONTROL
2101 Constitution Avenue Washington, D.C. 20418

Thurs.
4/9

5:00 pm

April 9, 1992

TO: Florence Gantt
FROM: Jo Husbands *M*

SUBJECT: Participants for Briefing with General Scowcroft, April 9th

The following people are expected to take part in the briefing for General Scowcroft:

Wolfgang K.H. Panofsky
Chair, Committee on International Security and Arms Control (CISAC)
Professor and Director Emeritus, Stanford Linear Accelerator Center, Stanford University
date of birth: April 24, 1919

Cathering McArdle Kelleher
Vice-Chair, CISAC
Visiting Fellow, The Brookings Institution
date of birth: January 18, 1939

Alexander Flax (tentative)
Home Secretary, National Academy of Engineering
date of birth: January 18, 1921

Michael M. May (tentative)
Director Emeritus, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory
date of birth: December 23, 1925

Spurgeon Keeny
President, Arms Control Association
date of birth: October 24, 1924

Jo Husbands
Director, CISAC
date of birth: April 10, 1948

I will call you later this afternoon with final confirmation of those who will be taking part. Thank you very much for your consideration. If you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to call me (202-334-2811).

Not coming

Thurs.
Apr 9
3:00

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

16-Mar-1992 10:10 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Florence E. Gantt

(GANTT)

FROM:

Jane E. Holl
(HOLL)

SUBJECT:

Norwegian Mtg w/BS

Florence:

The leader of the Norwegian opposition (conservative Party), Mrs. Kaci Kullmann Five will be in Washington for a series of discussions with the administration and Congress and to give a speech at the European Institute.

If the current government of Gro Harlem Brundtland falls as a result of the internal debate over EC membership, as many expect it could, Kullmann Five will become the new Prime Minister. She is active in international affairs and is intimately involved in the GATT negotiations as Minister of Trade.

The Norwegians are also requesting a meeting with the Vice President, since Kullmann Five is a prominent member of the International Democratic Union (with Bildt of Sweden, Kohl of Germany, and others).

She would like to meet with the General sometime between 8-10 April, Twenty minutes should be enough.

Can you let me know? Thanks

Jane

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PER NSC WAIVER, 1500 2021-02
By SS NARA, Date 3/7/24

April 8, 1992

Brent,

For your April 9 lunch with Senator Lugar, Ginny asked me to summarize and add my thoughts on Senator Lugar's recent article in Foreign Policy magazine, which he sent to you (Tab I). The article, entitled "The Republican Course," opens with the all-important statement: "The role of the United States should be to lead the world." The article is a case for engagement and Presidential leadership, and he makes the case that the Republicans can do it best.

Senator Lugar outlines four phases in the debate on the American global role that "make the 1992 Presidential campaign climactic." He portrays the Democrats as protectionist and isolationist as they

- 1) argued against large defense spending during the years when President Reagan's (then) "startling" foreign policy goals were to roll back communism, negotiate destruction of INF in Europe, and tear down the Berlin Wall;

- 2) intensified pronouncements against overseas involvement and sought a peace dividend beginning in late 1989;

- 3) initially praised then damned President Bush's leadership in the Gulf crisis, voting against use of military force and predicting a national disaster;

- 4) were joined by others in arguing for "America Come Home" and "Peace Dividend Now" with the collapse of the GATT talks, the battle over NAFTA, and the Wofford win (time to "take care of our own") and subsequent defeat of the foreign aid bill.

In describing the phases, Senator Lugar cites several Presidential actions that stand out as American leadership and, I would add, as some of the key building blocks for future leadership:

- Flawless performance in the Gulf crisis that "answered the question of America's role in the world - the question of the need for and extent of American leadership - with remarkably eloquent reasoning and bold action." (clear plan, communication, and action)

- Realized the possibilities for diplomacy with the USSR and PRC that produced successful votes in the UNSC and breathed new life into the UN. (collective engagement).

- Organized an international response to Saddam Hussein and financed it through a "United Way"-style campaign. (shared responsibility).

- Promoted free trade.

- Promoted and nurtured democratic principles.

He also mentions the Nunn-Lugar amendment which provides \$400 million to help destroy nuclear weapons in the old USSR.

Senator Lugar argues eloquently against the "long-running isolationist myth," pointing out that framing the debate as a choice between national security and domestic spending is wrong and dangerous, it is not a zero-sum game, the world is not benign if left alone, and domestic well-being is inextricably tied to international well-being. But, he is concerned about democratic isolationists who will remain in Congress and disrupt American foreign policy.

He advocates that the U.S. demonstrate staying power and the ability to master and prolong the peace, and he recommends these elements:

- Manage reduction of US military forces in a sufficiently orderly way to prepare us for new dangers.

- Retain military credibility and presence (Europe, Japan, rapid reaction forces, safety of sea lanes and airways, access to markets, stable climate in which democratic traditions can root).

- Promote free trade and market economics (negotiate and ratify NAFTA, link it with Central American Common Market and Mercosur free-trade agreement in South America; GATT; include US in Pacific Rim trade agreements; seek domestic tax policies that encourage research, product innovation, risk-taking; promote US ideas and products; retain ability to retaliate when markets are closed; bilateral free-trade agreements and Enterprise Funds for the new democracies and some CIS states).

- Ensure safety and control of nuclear weapons.

- UN reform

- Necessity of UN peacekeeping, which combines cooperative efforts of many nations and undergirded by US military and diplomatic strength.

- Defense shield as glue holding peace together and as leverage to advance our ideals and insist Europe, Japan and others address fundamental American interests.

THOUGHTS

The article was probably written before the primaries and certainly before Clinton's foreign policy speech in which he set forth essentially the same principles that the President expresses. We now know that probably less than 30% of voters voted for isolationism and I would think it is not likely to be a major campaign issue between the parties. This provides the opportunity for the President to leave behind the isolationism debate and focus on describing, as I think Senator Lugar does do well, the ways in which U.S. leadership can prolong the peace and promote prosperity.

We are in a post-war period as important as after the two World Wars. It is turning out to be complex and dangerous, but with many opportunities. New ground is being broken in international response to unstable situations. We have been the leader and other nations continue to look to us as the leader. To really do so, we must move past arguments about isolationism and set forth vigorously the shape of the world we want now and in the future and how we will get there through our engagement. Even if Americans are more focused on domestic needs now, they expect the President to lead. If he articulates where we are going and why it is important and proposes/takes the necessary actions, they will follow. He can have a different history than Woodrow Wilson who had the vision and leadership but lacked the mass communications tools. And if a bipartisan foreign policy can be developed through this leadership, perhaps Senator Lugar's well-placed worries about isolationist obstructionists in the Congress will be overcome.

In talking with Senator Lugar, it could be useful to seek his views on how big an issue he thinks isolationism still is, how to seize on the theme of US leadership and engagement, how to develop a bipartisan foreign policy, how to order and fund foreign policy priorities.

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