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Subject: Encloses a letter and newspaper article from Everett W. Hohart, Jr. regarding the recent meeting in Cancun, Mexico.

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MEDIA

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December 2, 1981

Dear Marge:

Thank you for your note of November 5 enclosing a copy of your correspondence from Mr. Everett W. Hobart. Mr. Hobart had expressed serious concern in regard to a news article about the President's visit to Cancun for the summit meeting there.

Please know that I have asked the President's foreign policy staff to respond to the questions raised by that article. I am confident that Mr. Hobart's concerns will be afforded close and thorough attention.

With cordial regard, I am

Sincerely,

Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President

The Honorable Marge Roukema
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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November 5, 1981

Mr. Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Max:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from one of my constituents, Mr. Everett W. Hobart, who seems rather distressed about the attached news article. I was not aware of the allegations stated in the article, and would appreciate your response.

My own past experiences with the newspapers have left me rather skeptical of what I read, however Mr. Hobart's concern deserves attention. I appreciate your attention in this matter.

My best personnel regards.

Sincerely,
Marge
Marge Roukema
Member of Congress

MR:So

529 Lynn St.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Hon. Marge Roukema
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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Dear Mrs. Roukema:

I've just returned from a two week visit with business associates in Mexico. It was an embarrassing time for an American to be in Mexico. The behavior of our President and of his contingent in Cancun was widely resented in Mexico. The resentment was not in the form of awe nor of envy, but rather of disgust at the thoughtless and disrespectful attitudes evidenced by the American delegation to the Cancun conference. Several of my friends asked me when I planned to move to Mexico permanently. For lack of a suitable response, I simply said that if Reagan is reelected in four years, I'd be there.

The enclosed article, while not particularly newsworthy, does reflect fairly accurately the reaction in Mexico to the "Conquest of Cancun". I've translated the article for your convenience and enclose the original in case you want to check out my rendition.

Sorry to keep pestering you with my frustrations, but I get the impression that you take seriously your position as our representative in Washington.

Yours very truly,

Everett W. Hobart Jr.

Everett W. Hobart, Jr.
529 Lynn St.
Ridgewood, N.J.
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Translation of article in "Excelsior"

Mexico City - Tuesday, October 27

by

Manuel Buendia

Steve Dachey, spokesman for the Department of State, said in English, "President Reagan is used to meetings not starting without him.", when he was asked by two newsmen in the press room why Reagan had allowed himself to be 14 minutes late to the inaugural session of the North-South Dialogue.

Later, Dachey added in Spanish, "But this showed a lack of respect."

The lateness of Reagan had caused a veritable commotion among the hundreds of newsmen taking turns watching the TV monitors some 2000 yards from the Hotel Sheraton.

In a half dozen languages one could hear dumbfounded comments. "What's going on?", asked some. Others left the esplanade of the Convention Center to see if anything was going on with the helicopters. They were wondering if Reagan was leaving. The cameras were already focused on the empty chair.

The day before, Reagan had committed his first gaffe when, as a reproach to the Chinese delegation which had kept him waiting a few minutes at a luncheon, he commented loudly that this seemed strange to him as lateness was something customary in the latin countries.

Lopez Portillo, copresident of the meeting, had started the formal proceedings that morning with rigorous punctuality. Greeting the delegations, he explained the absence of five chiefs of state and was preparing to read his speech when two of his assistants whispered something in his ear. There followed a long, painful silence.

"This is insulting.", said some newsmen. "Has someone kidnapped Reagan?", said others jokingly. Finally, the President of the United States appeared. Fourteen minutes had gone by. Many newsmen joined in making sarcastic remarks. Reagan took his seat in spite of the fact that Lopez Portillo had remained standing to greet him. He began reading his speech. Everyone paid attention, including Reagan who had put on his headphones, aided by Gen. Haig. Almost immediately, though, he took them off and turned to present a smiling face to the photographers who were focussing on him at that moment. Lopez Portillo continued reading.

Later, at 2:45 PM, Gen. Haig presented the first of his news briefings in the general headquarters of the Americans set up in the Hotel Calinda. At this point, the Secretary of State had no idea that the tardiness of Reagan required an apology by someone in the US delegation.

It was an American newsman who pointed out that the Mexicans were very annoyed.

At this point, Haig, instead of apologizing, tried to fix the blame on (something which no one could verify)("presentar una coartada"). However, as a bad reader of political novels, he wound up enmeshed in an explanation which threw into sharp relief the discourtesy of the President of the United States and made the situation even more inexcusable.

According to Haig, everything happened because of a massive confusion in front of the elevator which prevented Reagan from getting down to the meeting hall on time. No one could understand how the President of the most powerful government on earth could take fourteen minutes just to go down six floors.

Haig, none-the-less, had said that one minute before 10:00, the hour at which the historic North-South Dialogue was to start, Mr. Reagan was still in his room talking with representatives of two countries. Furthermore, the appointed time for everyone had not been set at 10:00, but rather at 9:45. Twenty one representatives of as many countries, including Mrs. Thatcher and President Mitterand, were in an ante room at 9:45 to discuss last minute details. Reagan wasn't there. And so, his delay was practically a half hour.

Conduct such as this can only be explained as, a few hours later, the spokesman for the State Department would tell us, "Mr. Reagan wanted to point out that no meeting in the world could start without him.

Those twenty nine minutes were, then, a rude lesson. Reagan was to confirm the lesson on his return to Washington when he declared, "I come home reminded once again of the importance of the world leadership of the United States."., and resumed his optimism over the results in Cancun affirming that a strong desire to work with the United States was evident at Cancun.

Things like this make one realize the true story of Cancun. A story of occurances which reveals a part of the difficult circumstances in which the meeting was held and which also speaks of the intelligent efforts of Lopez Portillo and of the copresident Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

A nearly perfect organization was set up at a cost of some eight million dollars by the President of the Mexican republic. But, it wasn't good enough for the Americans. They took over the Hotel Calinda to set up their own press room. Newsmen of the other thirty seven countries were satisfied with the facilities set up in a huge hemispherical tent attached to the side of the Convention Center. The Mexican team lead by Luis Javier Solana (and other names) provided every aid to the reporters and commentators of the 37 countries so that they could do their jobs.

The Americans, on the other hand, not only set up their own private ranch, but also effected the "Conquest of Cancun" with their helicopters, scores of secret agents, cargo planes and, in sum, all of the paraphernalia thoroughly described in earlier EXCELSIOR articles by (list of names)

The only recompense to the jaded eyes of the Mexicans for this "Conquest of Cancun" were the short shorts and the long legs of Julieta Linderman who, carrying her 19 years, a backpack and a walkie-talkie caused every disturbance possible in the press room. No one could find out for sure whether she works for the NBC network, as she claimed, or, more appropriately, for the Treasury.

Translation by E.W.Hobart. Original article attached.

Red Privada

★ Aquellos 29 Minutos
★ JLP y Trudeau, Estilo

Por MANUEL BUENDIA

"El Presidente Reagan está acostumbrado a que las reuniones no pueden comenzar sin él", dijo en inglés Steve Dachev, portavoz del Departamento de Estado, cuando en la sala de prensa dos periodistas le preguntamos por qué Reagan se había permitido llegar 14 minutos tarde a la sesión inaugural del Diálogo Norte-Sur.

Luego Dachev agregó en castellano: "Pero eso fue una falta de respeto".

La tardanza de Reagan había causado una verdadera conmoción entre cientos de periodistas apeñuscados en torno de los monitores de televisión, a dos mil metros de distancia del hotel "Sheraton".

En media docena de idiomas se escuchaban comentarios de estupefacción. "¿Qué está pasando?", preguntaban algunos. Otros salieron a la explanada del Centro de Convenciones para ver si había alboroto de helicópteros. Pensaban que Reagan se marchaba. Las

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Autonomía a los Palestinos Este Año; Sólo Falta que Acepten: M. Beguin

(Información en la página 2)

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Sigue de la primera plana
cámaras habían enfocado ya la silla vacía.
El día anterior, Reagan

cometió su primer "gaffe" cuando como reproche a la delegación de China que lo hizo esperar unos pocos minutos en un almuerzo, co-

mentó en voz alta que eso le extrañaba porque la tardanza es "algo acostumbrado en los países latinos".

López Portillo, copresidente de la reunión, había comenzado los trabajos formales aquella mañana con rigurosa puntualidad. Salvo a las delegaciones. Explicó las ausencias de 5 jefes de Estado y se disponía a comenzar la lectura de su discurso, cuando dos de sus asistentes le dejaron algo al oído, y entonces se produjo el pesado y largo silencio.

"Esto es una insolencia", decían unos periodistas. "¿Habrá secuestrado a Reagan?", preguntaban con sorna otros. Por fin apareció el señor Presidente de Estados Unidos. Habían transcurrido 14 minutos. Muchos fueron los periodistas que coincidieron en una rechilla.

Reagan ocupó su asiento sin que López Portillo se hubiera puesto en pie para recibirlo. Se inició la lectura del discurso. Todos prestaban atención, incluso Reagan que se había colocado los audífonos, ayudado por el general Haig. Pero casi inmediatamente después se los quitó y giró sobre su tronco para encarar con rostro sonriente a los fotógrafos que en ese momento lo enfocaban. López Portillo prosiguió leyendo.

Más tarde, a las 2.45 p.m., el general Alexander Haig compareció en el cuartel general de los norteamericanos, instalado en el hotel "Calinda", para dar el primero de sus resúmenes informativos. En ese momento, el secretario de Estado ni siquiera tenía la menor idea de que el retraso de Reagan era un acto por el cual alguien de la delegación estadounidense debería ofrecer excusas. Un periodista norteamericano fue quien lo puso al tanto de que "los mexicanos estaban muy molestos".

Fue entonces cuando el general Haig en vez de disculpas trató de presentar una coartada. Pero, mal lector de novelas policíacas, terminó enredándose en una explicación que puso en relieve la descortesía del Presidente de Estados Unidos y la volvió aún más inexcusable.

Según Haig, todo se debió a que "una confusión masiva" frente a la puerta del elevador, impidió que Ronald Reagan bajara a tiempo hasta el salón de sesiones. Nadie podrá comprender jamás cómo el jefe de gobierno más poderoso de la tierra puede tomar 14 minutos para bajar seis pisos solamente.

Haig, sin embargo, había dicho que un minuto antes de las 10 de la mañana —hora en que se iniciaba el histórico Diálogo Norte-

Sur—, el señor Reagan aún estaba en sus habitaciones conversando con los representantes de dos países. Por otra parte, la cita para todos no había sido fijada precisamente a las 10 en punto, sino a las 9.45. Veintidós representantes de otros tantos países —inclusive la señora Thatcher y el Presidente Mitterrand— estuvieron a las 9.45 en una antesala para departir sobre ciertos detalles que aún era necesario afinar. Reagan no estuvo ahí. Por tanto, su retraso total fue de casi media hora.

Una conducta así sólo puede ser explicada por lo que unas horas después nos diría el portavoz del Departamento de Estado: El señor Reagan quiso hacer notar que en el mundo no hay reunión que pueda empezar sin él.

Aquellos 29 minutos, fueron, pues, una ruda lección. Reagan la referendaría cuando al retornar a Washington declaró: "Regreso a casa recordándome otra vez de la importancia del liderazgo de Estados Unidos en el mundo", y resumió su optimismo sobre los resultados en Cancún afirmando que ahí se había manifestado, por las otras naciones, "un deseo fuerte de trabajar con Estados Unidos".

Datos como éstos son los que hay que tomar también en cuenta para la crónica viva de Cancún. Un recuento de sucesos que pueden ir dando la medida de las difíciles circunstancias en que se manejó esta reunión, y que hablan también del esfuerzo inteligente desplegado por López Portillo y el copresidente Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Una organización casi perfecta montada al costo de 200 millones de pesos por la Presidencia de la República Mexicana, no bastó para dar a los norteamericanos la seguridad de la eficiencia. Ellos ocuparon íntegramente el hotel "Calinda", para instalar ahí su propia sala de prensa. Periodistas de otros 37 países quedaron satisfechos con las instalaciones de una gran carpa hemisférica adherida al Centro de Convenciones. El equipo mexicano dirigido por Luis Javier Solana —con colaboradores como Angel Alvaro Peña, Jorge Villa y Guillermo Flores— dio los servicios de apoyo para que pudieran cumplir su tarea los reporteros y comentaristas de esos 37 países.

Los estadounidenses, en cambio, no solamente habían puesto su "rancho aparte", sino que también efectuaron la "toma de Cancún", con sus helicópteros, sus veintenas de agentes secretos, su portaviones y, en fin, toda esa parafernalia que fue estupidamente descrita en las crónicas que para EXCELSIOR escribieron Fausto Fernández Ponte, Raymundo Riva Palacio, Fernando Méraz, José Manuel Nava e Isabel Zamorano.

Como única recompensa a los azorados ojos de los mexicanos, esta "toma de Cancún" incluyó los brevísimos pants y las piernas largas de Julieta Linderman, quien con sus 19 años a cuestas, más una mochila y un walkie-talkie, causaba todos los disturbios posibles en la sala de prensa; pero nunca se pudo averiguar a ciencia cierta si trabajaba para la cadena de televisión NBC, como ella decía, o más bien su empleo está en el departamento del Tesoro.



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December 10, 1981

Dear Mr. Shannon:

On behalf of the President, I would like to thank you for your letter of November 10.

We appreciated hearing from you regarding the economic summit in Cancun, and you may be assured that the President intends to pursue the talks that were begun at this conference. We look forward to working with you and your colleagues in developing new programs to help the poorest nations achieve self-sustaining growth.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with us.

With cordial regard, I am

Sincerely,

Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President

The Honorable James M. Shannon
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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November 10, 1981

The President
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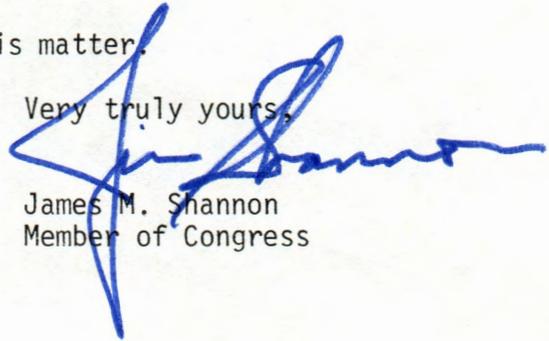
Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to urge you to pursue the talks that were begun at the Cancun Summit. It is important to our relationships with Third World countries for this dialogue to continue.

Developed nations must be attuned to the needs of developing nations in order that a spirit of cooperation may evolve.

I urge you to do all that you can in this matter.

Very truly yours,



James M. Shannon
Member of Congress

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Name of Correspondent: Bill Gradison

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Subject: Encloses constituent Mr. Kim Bush's letter in support of the Cancun Summit and efforts to end world hunger.

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November 20, 1981

Dear Bill:

I would like to thank you for your November 13 note enclosing a copy of correspondence from your constituent, Kim Bush.

Please know that the President very much appreciates receiving the views of concerned citizens about the issues which are so important to them. You may be assured that her comments in support of the Cancun Summit and the elimination of hunger world-wide have been carefully noted.

With cordial regard, I am

Sincerely,

Max

Max L. Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President

The Honorable Bill Gradison
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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BILL GRADISON
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Mr. Max Friedersdorf
Assistant to the President
for Legislative Affairs
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Max:

As per my constituent's request, I am sending the enclosed letter in support of the Cancun Summit for your contemplation. I would appreciate any comments you might have concerning the letter.

Thank you for your time and effort.

Sincerely,

Bill Gradison
Representative in Congress

BG/jb
Enclosure

Oct. 28, 1981

JW

Dear Rep. Gradison,

I believe in the CANCUN summit. I believe hunger can & should be wiped out globally. Please pass this word on to President Reagan as my representative.

Thank you!

Kim Bush
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September 29, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. RICHARD V. ALLEN
THE WHITE HOUSE

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SUBJECT: Tentative List of Cancun Summit
Participants

As requested by Mr. Chuck Tyson, attached is a tentative list of three highest ranking representatives expected to attend the Cancun Summit from each participating country.

L. Paul Bremer, III
Executive Secretary

Attachment:

As stated

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TENTATIVE LIST OF CANCUN SUMMIT PARTICIPANTS

*Algeria	Col. Chadli BENDJEDID President	Abdelaziz KHELLEF Minister of Commerce	Hadj M'Hamed YALA Minister of Finance
*Austria	Bruno KREISKY Chancellor	Dr. Willibald PAHR Minister for Foreign Affairs	Adolf NUSBAUMER Minister of State
Bangladesh	Abdus SATTAR Acting President	Prof. Mohammad Shamsul HUQ Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mohammad Saifur RAHMAN Minister of Finance
Brazil	Aureliano CHAVES Acting President	Ramiro Elysio Saraiva GUERREIRO Minister of Foreign Affairs	Ernane GALVEAS Minister of Finance
*Canada	Peirre Elliott TRUDEAU Prime Minister	Mark MacGUIGAN Sec. of State for Ext. Affairs	Allan J. MacEACHEN Minister of Finance
China	ZHAO Jianying Premier, State Council	HUANG Hua Vice Premier & Min. Forn. Affs.	
*France	Francois MITTERAND President	Claude CHEYSSON Minister of Foreign Affairs	Jacques DELORS Minister of Economy & Finance
*Germany	Helmut SCHMIDT Chancellor	Hans-Dietrich GENSCHER Minister of Foreign Affairs	Hans MATTHOFER Minister of Finance
Guyana	Forbes BURNHAM Executive President	Rashleigh Esmond JACKSON Minister of Foreign Affairs	SALLAHUDDIN Minister of Finance
*India	Mrs. Indira GANDHI Prime Minister	P.V. Narasimha RAO Minister of External Affairs	Ramaswamy Iyer VENKATARAMAN Minister of Finance
Ivory Coast	Felix HOUPHOUET-BOIGNY President	Simeon AKE Minister of Foreign Affairs	Abdoulaye KONE Minister of Economy & Finance
Japan	Zenko SUZUKI Prime Minister	Sonoda SUNAO Minister of Foreign Affairs	Michio WATANABE Minister of Finance
*Mexico	Jose LOPEZ PORTILLO President	Jorge CASTANEDA de la Rosa Secretary of Foreign Relations	David IBARRA Munoz Sec. of Finance & Public Credit

*Nigeria	Alhaji Shehu SHAGARI President	Ishaya AUDU Minister of External Affairs	Amb. B.A. CLARK Ext.Affairs Director for Economic & Int.Org. Affairs
Philippines	Ferdinand E. MARCOS President	Carlos P. ROMULO Minister of Foreign Affairs	Cesar VIRATA Minister of Finance
Saudi Arabia	Khalid Al SA'UD Prime Minister	Prince Sa'ud Al FAYSAL Minister of Foreign Affairs	Muhammad 'Ali ABA AL-KHAYL Min. of Finance & Nat.
*Sweden	Thorbjorn FALLDIN Prime Minister	Ola ULLSTEN Minister of Foreign Affairs	Hans BLIX Forn.Affairs Under Secretary for Intl. Development Coop.
*Tanzania	Julius K. NYERERE President	Salim Ahmed SALIM Minister for Foreign Affairs	Amir H. JAMAL Minister for Finance
United Kingdom	Margaret THATCHER Prime Minister	Lord CARRINGTON Sec.of State for Forn. & Com. Afs. & Min. of O'seas Devel.	Sir Geoffrey HOWE Chancellor of the Exchequer
United States	Ronald REAGAN President	Alexander M. HAIG, Jr. Secretary of State	Donald REGAN Secretary of the Treasury
Venezuela	Luis HERRERA Campins President	Jose Alberto ZAMBRANO Velasco Minister of Foreign Affairs	PEREZ GUERRERO
*Yugoslavia	Sergej KRAIGHER President	Josip VRHOVEC Fed. Sec. for Foreign Affairs	Petar KOSTIC Fed. Sec. for Finance
United Nations#	Kurt WALDHEIM Secretary General		

*Countries which participated in the first and second Ministerial Preparatory Meetings, November 1980 and March 1981 in Vienna. All 22 countries participated in the third and last Ministerial Preparatory Meeting, August 1981 in Cancun.

#Secretary General Waldheim is the only observer invited to the Summit.

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October 8, 1981

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MEMORANDUM FOR RICHARD V. ALLEN

THROUGH: NORMAN A. BAILEY ⁷¹⁵

FROM: HENRY R. NAU ^{HRN}

SUBJECT: Cancun Meeting with the President
Thursday, October 8, 3:00 p.m.

Haig would like to get past Cancun without the President rejecting Global Negotiations (GNs) or defining an alternative to GNs, such as an international conference on growth. Once past Cancun, he knows that he and Kirkpatrick will have primary control over the issue; White House interest will fade.

For the President to retain control of the issue, he must do two things:

1. Speak plainly at Cancun -- In both options I or II, the United States rejects GNs. In option I we reject it explicitly; in option II we reject the LDC definition of it as a negotiating body with authority over the specialized agencies. Option II, however, is fuzzier, unless the President (and not someone else) spells out the conditions (including the need to conduct talks outside New York) and alternate agenda for a cooperative strategy for growth. By not mentioning GNs and defining an alternative, the President sets constraints on future State Department policy. Haig will argue that the President should leave this to the technicians.
2. Ask Haig to prepare a detailed strategy by early next week indicating how the State Department plans to work the United States out of its present isolation toward agreement on a cooperative strategy for growth (i.e., the U.S. concept of the global dialogue). This strategy should include:
 - a. urgent, high-level contacts with key LDCs -- go to LDCs first, outflank our allied interlocutors;
 - b. key allies to be persuaded;

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- c. minimum number of governments agreeing to our conditions before we resume active discussions, preferably outside New York;
- d. agreement to formal coordination among a select group of industrial and developing countries (perhaps a Cancun caucus that would cut across North-South lines and ensure a different kind of dialogue);
- e. formal review with the President before any decision is made to actually convene an international conference on growth.

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SUBJECT: DISCUSSION OF GLOBAL NEGOTIATIONS AT CANCUN MTG W/ PRES ON OCT 8

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MEMORANDUM FOR L. PAUL BREMER III
Executive Secretary
Department of State

SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Kreisky on Cancun

In response to your memo of November 12, the White House has determined that in light of the President's earlier exchange with Austrian Chancellor Kreisky on the subject of Cancun, together with contacts at lower levels, no additional correspondence between the two leaders is required at this time. Accordingly, the draft message which accompanied the November 12 memo is returned.

Allen J. Lenz
Allen J. Lenz
Staff Director

Attachment:

Draft Letter to Kreisky

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Sec. 3.4(b), E.O. 12958, as amended
White House Guidelines, Sept. 11, 2011
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DRAFT REVISED LETTER

Dear Mr. Chancellor:

I would like to thank you for the letter delivered to me in Cancun outlining your views on Summit-related issues. We were all saddened by your absence but were grateful to benefit from your initiative and ideas.

The Meeting was extremely positive and constructive. The discussions were frank, open and free of recrimination. We found many areas of shared priority and common ground, as reflected in the summary prepared by President Lopez Portillo and, in your absence, by Prime Minister Trudeau. I personally hope that the positive spirit of Cancun can be translated into progress to revitalize the world economy and accelerate the growth of developing countries.

I very much appreciated the opportunity to meet with Foreign Minister Pahr in Cancun, and I am pleased that he came to Washington for another exchange of views with Vice President Bush and Secretary Haig following the Summit.

Allow me to thank you once again for the important role you played in proposing and organizing the Cancun Meeting and wish you a speedy recovery of your good health.

Sincerely,

Ronald Reagan

His Excellency
Dr. Bruno Kreisky
Chancellor of the Republic
of Austria
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November 30, 1981

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MEMORANDUM FOR ALLEN J. LENZ

FROM: JAMES M. RENTSCHLER *J.M.R.*

SUBJECT: Memo to Bremer on Kreisky Correspondence

Your memo to Bremer (Tab I) formally notifies State that we have decided not to proceed with an additional exchange of messages between the President and Austrian Chancellor Kreisky. This follows up Dick Allen's earlier determination.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the memo to Bremer at Tab I.

Approve _____ As Amended _____

Tab I Memo to Bremer
A - Message to Kreisky

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MEMORANDUM FOR RICHARD V. ALLEN

FROM: JAMES M. RENTSCHLER *JM*

SUBJECT: Presidential Letter to Kreisky *(U)*

State recommends that the President send a reply (Tab I) to Austrian Chancellor's Kreisky's letter of October 21 which was delivered in Cancun (Tab II). I oppose this action for the following reasons:

- As State concedes, the President already replied to an earlier and very similar Kreisky message in Cancun;
- The Austrians have prominently publicized that earlier exchange, and while this is a useful development in terms of our bilateral relationship, additional publicity (which Kreisky will exploit) will risk generating the impression that Kreisky and the President are on the same wavelength - which, in major respects, they are not. *(U)*

There is, in sum, very little to be gained from such a reply that we do not already have and some risk of vitiating, through excessive highlighting of the Austrian connection, our strong post-Cancun position. In these circumstances, let's not bother the President with this dubious piece of paper. *(U)*

Henry Nau, with whom I discussed this prior to his departure for New York, concurs. *(U)*

RECOMMENDATION:

That we turn off the idea of yet another message to Kreisky. *(U)*

Approve *Fair* *John* Disapprove _____

- Tab I Presidential Reply
- Tab II Letter from Kreisky
- Tab III State cover memo and supporting correspondence

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. RICHARD V. ALLEN
THE WHITE HOUSE

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Subject: Draft Reply from the President to Letter
from Austrian Chancellor Kreisky

Attached at Tab 1 is a proposed reply from the President to a letter from Chancellor Kreisky (Tab 2), delivered in Cancun, which enclosed a paper with Kreisky's ideas for Summit deliberations.

We recommend that the President send this reply to Kreisky, although he has already responded to an earlier, somewhat similar letter from Kreisky on the same subject. The earlier exchange of correspondence is attached at Tab 3.


L. Paul Bremer III
Executive Secretary

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Dept. of State Guidelines, July 21, 1997
BY dr NARA, DATE 11/15/2019

Attachments:

1. Draft Letter to Chancellor Kreisky
2. Copy of Kreisky's Letter to the President
3. Copy of Kreisky's October 16 Message and the President's reply

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SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE TO KREISKY

1. EMBASSY IS REQUESTED TO DELIVER THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE
TO CHANCELLOR KREISKY FROM THE PRESIDENT.

BEGIN TEXT:

DEAR MR. CHANCELLOR:

I AM GRATEFUL FOR YOUR MESSAGE OF OCTOBER 16 BUT VERY MUCH
REGRET THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH FORCE YOU TO MISS THE SUMMIT
MEETING HERE IN CANCUN. THOSE OF US WHO HAVE BEEN SO
CLOSELY CONNECTED WITH THE EVOLUTION OF THIS IMPORTANT
CONFERENCE KNOW HOW MUCH IT OWES TO YOUR PERSONAL COMMIT-
MENT AND TO THE WORK YOU SO TIRELESSLY DEVOTED DURING
THE PREPARATORY STAGES. I AM DISAPPOINTED THAT I NO
LONGER HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET YOU IN MEXICO BUT WISH
YOU THE SPEEDIEST POSSIBLE RECOVERY OF YOUR GOOD HEALTH.

SINCERELY,

RONALD REAGAN

HIS EXCELLENCY
DR. BRUNO KREISKY
CHANCELLOR OF THE REPUBLIC OF AUSTRIA
VIENNA

END TEXT

2. WHITE HOUSE DOES NOT INTEND TO RELEASE MESSAGES BUT
HAS NO OBJECTION TO RELEASE BY GOA.

3. THERE WILL BE NO RPT NO SIGNED ORIGINAL. CLARK

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Vienna, October 1981

Dear Mr. President,

I am deeply grieved and disappointed that for reasons of health I shall not be able to come to Cancún and will miss the opportunity to meet you personally - an occasion which I was looking forward to with great anticipation.

You will certainly understand, dear Mr. President, how difficult it was for me to take such a decision, considering not only the preparatory work for the meeting in Cancún but also, and even more so, a deep personal commitment to North-South-questions for more than three decades.

Austria's and my personal engagement in this matter originates from our own experience when effective international assistance helped us to overcome a difficult economic and social situation after the last war. Austria will never forget your country's generous assistance at a time so critical for its political and economic survival. Austria, I believe, has become a classic example of a country that owes its economic achievements to the Marshall Plan - a bold concept of helping others to help themselves.

May I by means of this letter express to you my deepfelt gratitude for having accepted the invitation to attend the Cancún summit meeting, which underlines your and your government's commitment to the cause of finding

H.E.

The President of the
United States of America
Mr. Ronald REAGAN

The White House
Washington

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satisfactory solutions for the complex problems of North-South relations. Your presence at Cancún will be an occasion to demonstrate the leading role of the United States in shaping world policies on important matters.

While the Cancún summit is not the place to enter into negotiations on detailed questions of either substance or procedure it is an unique opportunity to express our political will to succeed in our efforts to find mutually acceptable solutions. To translate this determination into concrete action, we should make full use of existing institutions.

As you, Mr. President, so rightly stated in your letter to me, we all agree that economic interdependence is a reality and no one question that solutions to worldwide economic problems call for a global and united approach. It is furthermore clear that a venture of such magnitude cannot succeed without the active support of the United States.

We understand that your approach to certain issues might not fully coincide with those of other participants at this meeting but reflects your administration's philosophy on various aspects of international cooperation and development.

None the less I trust you will share my conviction that international action to improve the lot and the economic capacity of developing countries is of equal importance as the Marshall Plan has been for the recovery of post-war Europe.

For all these reasons I sincerely hope that you, Mr. President, will take up the challenge offered by this meeting to overcome the present deadlock in the North-South dialogue. By doing so the United States together with other democracies would demonstrate their

resolve and their ability to come to the assistance of the developing world and to live up to their responsibility vis a vis the future of mankind.

We, as one of the smaller industrialized nations, are prepared to follow the United States in any constructive effort and to contribute our share in the search for lasting solutions to problems of global concern.

With the best wishes for a successful meeting

Yours sincerely

James Kennedy

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November 19, 1981

Janet,

This was totally my fault. The tabs were originally A, B and II. After Mr. Lenz initialed, I changed them in the listing and on the Tabs themselves, but failed to change in the text.

Sorry- . . .

Kathy

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FOR ALLEN J LENZ

STAFF DIRECTOR

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HJS*

DRAFT LETTER

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Federal Chancellor of Austria

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Dear Mr. President,

I am deeply disappointed that for reasons of health I shall not be able to meet you in Cancun. Therefore I shall miss the opportunity to participate in the important discussions which you and other leading statesmen will have on North-South issues of global concern.

I trust you will understand, how difficult it was for me to take such a decision, considering not only the preparatory work for the meeting in Cancun, but also, and even more so, my personal commitment to the necessity of progress in questions of cooperation for development. In the attached paper I have expressed some of the ideas which I intended to contribute to your deliberations during this meeting.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for having accepted the invitation to attend the Cancun summit and to express my hope that this endeavour to find common understanding regarding issues of historic dimensions will succeed.

Yours sincerely



His Excellency
Mr. Ronald REAGAN
President of the United
States of America

Cancun - Mexico

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Our meeting takes place at a time of economic crisis and increasing political instability and tensions in many regions of the world. The grave problems of developing countries - hunger, malnutrition, acute poverty, serious balance of payments and debt problems, continuing erosion of terms of trade - are being compounded by continuing recession, growing unemployment and high inflation rates in industrialized countries. This is the stark reality of interdependence. The need for international consultation and concerted action is imperative.

Contrary to the increasing recognition of this reality, efforts to find constructive solutions for North-South-problems have, in recent years, yielded diminishing returns and the North-South-dialogue has almost come to what amounts to a standstill. In this situation, the Brandt Commission attempted an integrated and coherent approach to economic cooperation for development; the work and the report of the Brandt Commission opened new perspectives and ultimately motivated President LOPEZ PORTILLO and myself to propose this meeting.

The very fact of our meeting here in Cancun at the highest level shows the importance we attach to finding viable solutions for North-South relations. This, as well as the worldwide interest with which our meeting has met, is a source of optimism and

inspiration as well as responsibility. Unless we succeed in stemming the tide of events, peace and security in our world will be increasingly in danger.

The problems are manifold and extremely complex. In the broad areas of food security and agriculture, trade and industrialization, money and finance, energy and raw materials, linkages exist which make it necessary to find solutions by means of an integrated, global approach. The whole idea of global negotiations reflects the interdependence of nations and issues. What we need to consider here in Cancun is how to provide the political impetus which will set the existing international machinery in motion. We must also address the question how the experience of all nations as well as the input of universal, regional and specialised UN- and other institutions, like IMF and OPEC, can best be introduced and utilised in the further preparatory process of global negotiations.

There can be no doubt, that the concept of global negotiations causes a number of problems. Nevertheless it is being recognised that interrelated negotiations on all the problems mentioned above are required in view of their interdependence. This of course should not exclude the possibility of entering into separate negotiations on issues of particular priority. To this end it would appear necessary to determine in an

appropriate forum and in close cooperation with the existing agencies and institutions actively engaged in development matters, the scope, the priorities, as well as the working methods for all these negotiations. Let me add in this context, that whatever form the absolutely necessary revitalisation of the North-South dialogue should take, I consider the existing institutional framework to be adequate and do not, on the whole, see any need for new institutional mechanisms.

If we all agree on this line of thought, a suggestion from this meeting to the UN to work in this direction might allow us to resolve the present impasse and to start a new chapter in North-South relations.

Turning now to the substance of the problems related to cooperation and development, it is my personal conviction that urgent and concerted action would be possible and essential in the following areas:

- programmes and measures for food security, especially to raise production in highly food-deficient areas
- strengthening and further development of the open world trading system, with special consideration to the export interests of developing countries

- comprehensive treatment of questions of finance, with a view to facilitate the growth of production and wealth in developing countries
- energy security for all countries, with particular reference to those which are in the process of establishing an industrial base.

Even with our best intentions we must expect that negotiations in these specific areas in the competent fora will take time and require patience. But especially the poorest and most seriously affected developing regions are in need of immediate measures.

We in Austria believe, therefore, that parallel to those efforts an immediate action programme for developing countries should be envisaged. Our thinking is, of course, influenced by our own experience in the extremely difficult situation of my country's reconstruction following the Second World War. At that time, the very generous EUROPEAN RECOVERY PROGRAMME, the so-called Marshall Plan, enabled us to rebuild our economy rapidly and efficiently. Let me add, that even today, the Austrian economy still profits from the counterpart funds created by the Marshall Plan. This very positive experience leads us to think that a

large-scale, immediate action programme for developing countries would, through massive investments, rapidly assist developing countries in decisively improving the utilization of their own resources. It would be a symbol of the determination of industrialized countries to cooperate more closely with developing countries. It would go a long way in improving the atmosphere of North-South negotiations.

It is generally recognised and we share the opinion that food production, especially in developing countries, and world-wide energy supply must be expanded rapidly. Food and energy are most important for the economic infrastructure of all countries. However, their development requires support by well-functioning facilities in the fields of transport, telecommunications, education, etc.

The immediate action programme would be designed to provide these infrastructural facilities, to boost industrial activity in both developed and developing countries and to provide a link with measures which would become effective later as a consequence of international negotiations in various fora.

We are, therefore, circulating in a separate document our ideas concerning a large-scale programme

for the accelerated development of the infrastructures of developing countries, and for the financing of such a programme in a manner corresponding to the needs of each country and programme.

I am, of course, aware of the great obstacles which these and other proposals face in the present political and economic situation in the world. But if we look back at the last forty years in our history, if we consider the way in which the world has risen out of the dark years of the Second World War, the way in which new nations have taken their rightful place in the international community, if we think of all the crises we have been able to bring under control, would it be too much to expect that this time, as well, we shall rise to the challenges facing us ?

I believe, in all sincerity, that this meeting may constitute a watershed in the history of the North-South relationship. The outcome of our deliberations in this small but representative circle will have its repercussions all over the globe. Let us seize this unique opportunity, let us meet the expectations of nations in the South and in the North and let us begin a new chapter in our relationship.

For only a courageous and imaginative new approach to our common problems will allow us to overcome the present global crisis.

BRUNO KREISKY

AUSTRIA

TO: HUGHES

FROM: DACHI

SUBJECT: BRIEFING BY CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRMAN AUSTRIAN
FM PAHR 10:30 AM. OCTOBER 21 INT. PRESS CENTER

In a background briefing for Austrian journalists given in German Pahr said the following:

- Austria is convinced the conference represents a big step forward because for first time 17 Chiefs of State meet to discuss exclusively North-South problems.

- Pahr thinks this will be new chapter in North-South relations especially if countries are prepared not to look to past but to the future and prepared to see overall problems of development.

- Austrian proposal is that all organizations dealing with development try together with conference participants in joint enterprise to define future goals, priorities and plans of action both short term and long term.

- "We must provide something for the poorest countries where need are for infrastructure and allow possibility for self-help and private sector after they have a start."

- "We do not want to give fish, but to teach them how to fish. But first we must give them the wherewithal for fishing."

- In response to question Pahr said Austrian line is not Reagan line but Austria believes that where private enterprise can go i

and help that's fine but where it cannot we must create favorable pre-conditions for private enterprise to be able to enter.

- Regarding global negotiations, in reply to a question Pahr said Austria believes that without participation by the UN problems cannot be solved over a long term. But the UN in Austrian view should not have a monopoly on development. Other organizations including OPEC should participate also.

- Austria favored inviting Soviet Union and other socialist countries to conference. Unfortunately they did not accept but we still hold them responsible for participating in the results. Unquote.

- Austria believes conference must seek formula at this conference to involve all States not only those invited to the conference.

- Austria does not favor an Energy Agency but thinks the proposal is interesting.

- After Kreisky fell ill he proposed that Canadian PM Trudeau replace him as co-chairman. That will be settled this evening.

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