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PROPOSED NOTIONAL SCHEDULE

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE TO HAWAII TO BALI
VIA GUAM TO TOKYO TO ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE VIA ANCHORAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986

9:20 AM Depart Andrews Air Force Base en route Pt. Mugu

Flight Time: 5 + 10
Time Change: Minus 3

11:30 AM Arrive Pt. Mugu

Refuel Time: 1 hour

12:30 PM Depart Pt. Mugu en route Honolulu

Flight Time: 5 + 30
Time Change: Minus 2

4:00 PM Arrive Honolulu

RON HONOLULU

*Taped
Radio*

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1986

Private Time

RON HONOLULU

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1986

11:00 AM Depart Honolulu enroute Guam

Flight Time: 7 + 40
Time Change: Plus 20 hours

Cross Dateline

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986

2:40 PM Arrive Guam

Refuel Time: 1 hour

12/11/85 8:00 a.m.

3:40 PM Depart Guam enroute Bali, Indonesia
Flight Time: 5 + 10
Time Change: Minus 3 hours

5:50 PM Arrive Bali
RON BALI

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

Private Time
RON BALI

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

Private Time
ASEAN Meeting
RON BALI

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

10:00 AM Depart Bali en route Tokyo
Flight Time: 6 + 55
Time Change: Plus 2 hours

6:55 PM Arrive Tokyo
RON TOKYO

Saturday, May 3, 1986

Private Time
RON TOKYO

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1986

Evening Private Time
Possible Bilaterals
Tokyo Economic Summit begins with a heads only
working dinner

RON TOKYO

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

Tokyo Summit

RON TOKYO

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986

Tokyo Summit

RON TOKYO

*State Dinner
Imperial
Palace*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986

11:00 AM Depart Tokyo en route Anchorage, Alaska

Flight Time: 6 + 55
Time Change: Minus 18 hours

11:55 PM (Tuesday, May 6) Arrive Anchorage

Refuel Time: 1 hour

12:55 AM (Wednesday, May 7) Depart Anchorage en route
Andrews Air Force Base

Flight Time: 6 + 55
Time Change: Plus 5 hours

12:50 PM Arrive Andrews Air Force Base

NOTE: All times local

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Saturday, May 3, 1986

Summit Briefings

Possible Bilaterals

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Portugal

THEMES

Overall: Building a better and safer world; The Winds of Freedom

Growth: Reliance on free markets and free trade offers the best opportunity for the lasting prosperity of mankind.

Trade: Free trade generates greater prosperity and market efficiency and is the engine of economic development for LDC's.

Developing Nations: Because of their success, democratic principles and the free market are emerging as the models for development as socialist structures fail. Nations which follow our approach are entitled to support and assistance.

Atlantic-Pacific: Atlantic-Pacific unity is central to the future economic and security interests of the United States.

East-West Relations: Consultation and consensus among the Allies strengthens the US position in talks with the Soviet Union.
Economic growth and security are inseparable.

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UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE
FOR ECONOMIC AFFAIRS
WASHINGTON

November 27, 1985

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. DONALD T. REGAN
AND MR. ROBERT C. MCFARLANE
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: Tokyo Economic Summit: Report of the First
Preparatory Meeting, November 21-23

Attached is my report on the meeting of November 21-23, 1985 in Kyoto of Personal Representatives preparing the Tokyo Economic Summit. Our meeting dealt primarily with organizational issues. The Japanese have asked whether Mrs. Reagan will accompany the President. They also have asked the membership of the U.S. advance team and when it will be able to visit Tokyo.

Allen Wallis

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Attachment: As stated.

cc: Treasury - Dr. Mulford
NSC - Mr. Danzansky

BY *[Signature]*

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Preparations for the Tokyo Economic Summit:
Report on the November 21-23 Meeting
of Personal Representatives

Personal Representatives met at the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto, Japan, to begin preparations for the Tokyo Economic Summit. We focused primarily on organizational issues, including a preliminary outline of Summit events, logistical information and press guidelines, and a review of the preparatory process. During a preliminary review of substantive issues, interest was expressed in Summit discussion of commodity prices and education.

Outline of Summit Events

The Summit will be held May 4-6 at the Akasaka Palace, in Tokyo. The Japanese do not plan formal arrival ceremonies. They propose to organize the event along the lines of last year's Bonn Summit. It will begin with four working dinners: Heads of State and Government; Foreign Ministers; Finance Ministers; and Personal Representatives. Heads will then meet alone (except for Personal Representatives) on the morning of May 5. There will be three lunches: Heads with Foreign Ministers; Finance Ministers; PR's. An afternoon plenary meeting will include Heads, Foreign and Finance Ministers, and PR's. There will be four dinners again on May 5. Personal Representatives will work through the night to draft a communique, which will be approved at a plenary session on the morning of May 6.

The meeting will conclude with lunch on May 6, and that evening a formal banquet will be given by the Emperor. We are asked to indicate ASAP whether Mrs. Reagan will accompany the President, as the Emperor will invite wives if they are to be in Tokyo.

Foreign Ministers, Finance Ministers, and Personal Representatives will have separate meetings when they are not included in events with Heads. In the separate meetings, each Minister may be joined by one assistant. During meetings there will be simultaneous translation; at meals there will be whisper translation.

Prime Minister Nakasone prefers that the communique be as short as possible, and that it not attempt to prescribe for

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other organizations. He also prefers that there be no indication of disagreement, such as occurred at London and Bonn. In addition to the economic declaration, Nakasone is interested in a political declaration focusing on "international cooperation for the next 40 years" and "cooperation between the Atlantic and Pacific." The Japanese hope that these documents will be agreed to well before the end of the meeting, and that the Heads can have final informal discussions that will not affect the communiqués.

Heads -
Note

During discussion of these proposals, Reishi Teshima (Nakasone's Personal Representative) asked whether there was any preference for having Heads meet alone for the entire Summit. Our consensus was that it is preferable to continue to have some meetings with larger groups. Some participants suggested that it might be useful to reduce the amount of time that Heads spend alone, by beginning with an early plenary on May 5, and shifting to a Heads-only meeting after a mid-morning coffee break. There was also some discussion of extending the opening session by starting earlier, perhaps 9:00 o'clock, and ending later, perhaps 1:30 p.m.; in that case the session would be broken into two parts, separated by a half-hour coffee break, the first part dealing with domestic policies as at Bonn and the second part dealing with international economic systems (trade and finance).

Logistical Issues

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Ambassador Shoshichi Kowata of the Tokyo Summit Coordination Office briefed us on logistical matters, and distributed a map of the Akasaka Palace (attached), which is "modelled after Versailles." He said that access to the Palace will be restricted to 10 members of each delegation -- including the Head, his aide, his Foreign and Finance Ministers, an aide to each Minister, the Personal Representative and two associates, and a spokesman. The 10 access badges will not be transferable. Fifteen delegation members will have access to the delegation offices on the Palace grounds, with transferable access badges. After repeated questions, it was still not clear whether the 15 badges for the delegation offices are in addition to the 10 for the Palace (which would imply that 25 delegation members would have access to the delegation office). I emphasized strongly that 15 badges for the Palace is the fewest the United States can accept.

The Japanese will provide transportation between either Haneda or Narita airport and central Tokyo (near the Palace) for 15 members of each delegation. Haneda is 11 minutes from Tokyo by helicopter; in case of rain or dark the trip would be 25 minutes by car. Narita is 25 minutes by helicopter or 70 minutes by car. Other delegation members and press will be brought by car and bus. Delegations cannot leave on May 6, as the airports will be closed by the time they could be reached after the Emperor's banquet.

Note
Ambassador
Kowata

Nakasone intends that all delegations stay in the tower wing of the New Otani Hotel, which is adjacent to the Palace. He is particularly anxious to avoid a repetition of the 1979 Tokyo Summit, when the U.S. delegation stayed separately at the Okura. The New Otani's tower has 1000 rooms, which will be devoted entirely to the official delegations; its other wing, which has 970 rooms, will be reserved for the press. While some participants felt that 970 rooms would be insufficient for the normal press corps, Teshima noted that provisions for a larger number of rooms in 1979 had been wasted, as many organizations used Tokyo-based press and others arranged private accommodations. In any event, there are a large number of rooms at other nearby hotels. Kowata asked that the press be advised to make their reservations directly with the New Otani Hotel.

The Japanese will have a press center at the New Otani. The press will not have access to the Akasaka Palace during the Summit, except for a few photo opportunities. Kowata handed out guidelines for press briefings (attached), which are similar to those used at the last three Summits.

Kowata said he would arrange soon for visits in January or February by teams to inspect the premises and discuss logistics, security, and press arrangements. He asked that we provide information on the composition of the U.S. advance team and when it will come.

Equipment by which the Sherpas will communicate with their delegations was demonstrated but proved completely unsatisfactory.

Preparatory Process

The next preparatory meeting will be a plenary session, January 31-February 2, at a Waikiki beach hotel in Honolulu.

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In advance of that meeting, several participants volunteered to provide "personal" papers on core topics -- including trade (Sylvia Ostry of Canada), debt (Attali), and education, which is an issue of importance to Prime Minister Nakasone (Teshima). Tietmeyer may provide a paper on international monetary issues, and there were suggestions that I submit a paper on employment. I agreed only to see if I can find something suitable in the files at State, Treasury, CEA, or elsewhere. Teshima indicated that the meeting will start early on January 31, so it will be necessary to arrive by the evening of January 30, and might end late on February 1 if all goes well.

In view of Attali's concerns about a prolonged absence from Paris near the March 16 French elections, the Japanese have decided to hold the March preparatory meeting in Europe. The U.K. (Sir Robert Armstrong) volunteered to provide facilities for a plenary on March 8-9. The final preparatory meeting, for PR's only, will be near Paris on April 19-20, immediately after the OECD Ministerial.

Teshima had circulated two papers prior to the Kyoto meeting, reviewing economic developments since the last Summit in Bonn and progress in meeting the specific commitments in the Bonn Economic Declaration. There was little comment on these papers. As it appeared that the papers might represent a Japanese intention to begin drafting "thematic papers" foreshadowing the Summit communique far in advance of the event, there was a discussion of what Personal Representatives would like to get out of the preparatory process. I suggested that what we needed (besides agreement on organizational issues) was not necessarily a thematic paper, but a way for each of us to let his leader know what subjects will come up and who will have what views about them. A list of key issues with points of disagreement would be sufficient. While there was support for some sort of "annotated agenda" approach, it was agreed that a thematic paper is required in order to develop wording that will be useful when the communique is drafted.

Substantive Issues

There was some discussion of exchange rates, LDC debt, and other potential substantive issues for the Summit. Tietmeyer (Germany) and Teshima differed in their assessment of the G-5 agreement on exchange rates: Tietmeyer felt that the important

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aspect of the agreement was its emphasis on economic convergence and ways to achieve it, while Teshima thought coordinated intervention was the key. On trade, Ostry argued that it would be necessary to call a vote on the establishment of a preparatory committee for the new trade round at the GATT Contracting Parties meeting, since the majority could not afford to let a small group of LDC's (representing less than 5 percent of total trade) block progress. In private, she noted to me (as she had at Calgary on October 28) that the French are playing a major role in orchestrating resistance by Brazil and other LDC's to the new round, and have been giving them detailed guidance on how to delay the process.

Attali, and to a lesser extent Armstrong and Ruggiero (Italy), pointed to exchange rate and debt issues as examples of ways in which international economic problems are due more to systemic failures than to problems with national economic policies. Attali gave an analysis of debt problems, both domestic and international, that was derided by others, especially Tietmeyer. Most delegates said that the weakness of primary commodity process is a major international problem warranting careful study and discussion at the Summit; Ostry emphasized the importance of finding out the causes before considering remedies.

Teshima mentioned the possibility that the report of Nakasone's study group on structural issues, due in March, might yield proposals for Nakasone to raise at the Summit. The Japanese expect Heads will want to discuss the manned space station effort -- Attali said the European space station would have to be considered on a par with the U.S. station, the results of a conference on neurobiology which the Germans are hosting next year, and international cooperation to combat terrorism and narcotics trafficking. The Summit will also have available to it the final report of the Working Group on Technology, Growth, and Employment, which was created after the Versailles Summit and has now agreed to disband.

Referring to meetings of experts on terrorism and narcotics which Germany will host in December, Attali raised again the French objection to having Summits commission new working groups or organizations, and argued that any such groups must report through Personal Representatives rather than directly to the Summit. Tietmeyer said that he would provide a readout on the December sessions at our next meeting in Honolulu. All agreed that as a general matter it is desirable to continue to

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avoid meetings of Ministers from the seven countries between Summits, although most felt that the recent meeting of Foreign Ministers at UNGA was clearly an exceptional occasion. The British have declined to participate in the January meeting proposed by the Canadian and Japanese Industry Ministers, and all PR's hope that there will be similar messages from the other four Ministers (I have mentioned this to Secretary Baldrige).

The meeting having been concluded on Friday, there was a brief tour of Kyoto on Saturday morning. By a last minute arrangement, some PR's visited the Akasaka Palace on Saturday afternoon; by the time I learned of this it was too late to change my plane, but I will be in Tokyo again before the Summit.



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Related Public Diplomacy/Events/Opportunities

- State of the Union
- Radio Addresses
- Visits (Mulroney, Nakasone)
- Congressional Legislation, Hearings, etc.
- Press Conferences
- Presidential Domestic Travel/Activities
- Press Interviews, Backgrounders
- Use of Surrogates (Regan, Shultz, Baker, etc.)
- International meetings: OECD/IMF
- Pre-Departure Address
- OPL Briefings
- Others

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SUMMIT DECEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11 OECD ECSS MEETING PARIS TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING	12 OECD-ECSS MEETING PARIS	13 US-EC MINISTERIAL, BRUSSELS	14
15	16 T MINI NEWS CONF.	17	18	19	20	21 RADIO ADDRESS
22	23	24	25	26	27 AFGHAN ANNIVERSARY	28 RADIO ADDRESS
29	30 TASK PAPERS FOR TOKYO BRIEFING BOOKS	31				

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3 PRESIDENT MEETS W/ DE LA MADRID, MEXICO RADIO ADDRESS
4	5	6	7 T NEWS CONF.	8	9	10 TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING RADIO ADDRESS
11	12	13 PRESIDENT MEETS W/ TOKYO WORKING GROUP	14	15	16	17 RADIO ADDRESS
18	19	20 T CULTURAL EXCHANGE EVENT OVAL OFFICE	21	22	23 DECLASSIFIED Sec.34(b), E.O. 12812, as amended White House, Dec. 11, 2008 BY NADA <i>dlc</i> DATE 2/3/2020	24 RADIO ADDRESS
25	26 NSDD : GORBACHEV STRATEGY	27	28 STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS	29	30 NSPG : RISK REDUCTION	31 SHERPA MEETING IN HAWAII RADIO ADDRESS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 SHERPA MEETING IN HAWAII RADIO ADDRESS
2 SHERPA MEETING IN HAWAII	3 SHULTZ-POINDEXTER MEETING W/SOVIETS	4 SHERPA DEBRIEF FOR WORKING GROUP AT WH	5	6	7	8 RADIO ADDRESS
9	10 T EPC WORKING GROUP FOR TOKYO ESTABLISHED	11 T NSDD JAPAN TRADE ISSUES	12	13	14	15 RADIO ADDRESS
16	17	18 NSC PUBLIC DIPLOMACY STRATEGY FOR GORBACHEV	19	20	21	22 RADIO ADDRESS
23	24	25	26	27	28 DECLASSIFIED BY 3481 PCL/TAM/BA on amended White House Records, Sept. 11, 2018 BY NARA <i>clb</i> DATE <i>2/7/2020</i>	

SUMMIT MARCH

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 RADIO ADDRESS
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9	10 T SHERPA MEETING IN EUROPE	11	12	13	14	15 RADIO ADDRESS
16	17 T SHERPA DEBRIEF TO WH WORKING GROUP	18 EPC WORKING GROUP MEETS MULRONERO VISIT	19	20	21	22 RADIO ADDRESS
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 OECD-ECSS MEETING IN PARIS T NAKASONE VISIT (0-6)	2	3	4	5 RADIO ADDRESS
6 NSC GORBACHEV VISIT	7 T TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING	8	9 IMF COMMITTEE MEETS IN WASHINGTON	10	11 1ST DRAFT OF BRIEFING BOOKS DUE	12 T NSC TOKYO SUMMIT RADIO ADDRESS
13	14	15	16	17 OECD MEETS IN PARIS (17-18)	18 T HUMAN RIGHTS EVENT	19 RADIO ADDRESS
20	21	22 TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING	23	24	25	26 RADIO ADDRESS T PRES. DEPARTS FOR ASIA
27 SPEECH ON US- SOVIET RELATIONS	28	29	30			

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3 PRESIDENT MEETS W/ DE LA MADRID , MEXICO	4 RADIO ADDRESS
5	6	7 NEWS CONF.	8	9	10 TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING MEETING WITH FOREIGN MINISTER ABE OF JAPAN	11 RADIO ADDRESS
12	13	14	15 MEETING W/ PRES CORDERO OF ECUADOR FEBRES CORDERO	16	17	18 RADIO ADDRESS
19	20 T CULTURAL EXCHANGE EVENT OVAL OFFICE T PRESIDENT MEETS W/ F.M. TAKESHTA T PRESIDENT MEETS W/ SUMMIT WHITE HOUSE GROUP (20-27)	21 PRESIDENT MEETS W/ JAPANESE FINANCE MIN T HENKEL SURVEY TRIP TO ASIA (21-31ST)	22	23	24 DECLASSIFIED White House Declassification Report 11, 2006 BY NARA	25 RADIO ADDRESS
26 NSDD : GORBACHEV STRATEGY	27	28 STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS	29 DECLASSIFIED Sec 1.4(b) E.O. 13526, as amended White House Declassification Report 11, 2006 BY NARA <i>ch</i> <u>2/7/2020</u>	30	31 SHERPA MEETING IN HAWAII	RADIO ADDRESS

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 SHERPA MEETING IN HAWAII RADIO ADDRESS HENKEL TEAM RETURNS FROM ASIA
2 SHERPA MEETING IN HAWAII	3 BUDGET SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS	4 SHERPA DEBRIEF FOR WORKING GROUP AT WH	5 MEETING W/ RAU OF GERMANY	6 PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY	7	8 RADIO ADDRESS
9	10 T EPC WORKING GROUP FOR TOKYO ESTABLISHED	11 T NSDD: JAPAN TRADE ISSUES	12 RANCH	13 RANCH	14 RANCH	15 RANCH RADIO ADDRESS
16 RANCH	17 RANCH	18 NSC: PUBLIC DIPLOMACY STRATEGY FOR GORBACHEV T	19	20 PRESIDENT TO GRENADA	21	22 RADIO ADDRESS
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TOKYO SUMMIT APRIL

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 OECD-ECSS MEETING IN PARIS	2	3	4	5 RADIO ADDRESS
6	7 T TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING NSC: GORBACHEV VISIT	8	9 IMF COMMITTEE MEETS IN WASHINGTON	10	11 1ST DRAFT OF BRIEFING BOOKS DUE T NSC: TOKYO SUMMIT	12 RADIO ADDRESS
13	14	15	16	17 OECD MEETS IN PARIS (17-18)	18	19 RADIO ADDRESS
20	21	22 TOKYO WORKING GROUP MEETING	23	24	25	26 RADIO ADDRESS T PRES. DEPARTS FOR ASIA
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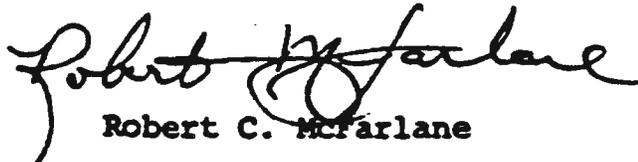
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE
THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
THE SECRETARY OF ENERGY
THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND
BUDGET
THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE
THE UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE

SUBJECT: NSDD on Preparations for the 1986 Economic Summit

The President has approved the attached National Security Decision Directive on Preparations for the 1986 Economic Summit.

FOR THE PRESIDENT:


Robert C. McFarlane

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DIRECTIVE NUMBER 198ST/ing, Dec. 10/31/80
BY dr NAFADATE 2/10/2020PREPARATIONS FOR THE 1986 ECONOMIC SUMMIT (U)

This Directive clarifies the responsibilities of various agencies in preparing for the 1986 Economic Summit meeting in Japan. (U)

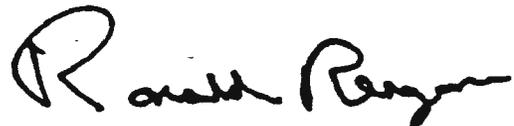
I. Preparations with Other Governments - "Sherpa" Team

I have redesignated Allen Wallis, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, to be my Personal Representative for the preparation of policy aspects of the Summit meeting. Together with Stephen Danzansky, Senior Director of the National Security Council's International Economic Affairs staff, and a representative to be named from the Department of Treasury, he will direct the overall preparations for the Summit. (S)

II. Preparations within the U.S. Government

The President's Personal Representative will chair a Working Group of the Economic Policy Council (EPC), consisting of representatives at the Under Secretary level from the Vice President's office, the Departments of Treasury, Defense, Agriculture, Commerce and Energy, the Central Intelligence Agency, USTR, NSC and CEA. The EPC Working Group and the EPC will have responsibility for assisting in policy preparations for the Summit, and providing general Cabinet guidance on issues. They will also prepare the briefing materials as requested by the Personal Representative and coordinate U.S. participation in other international meetings where Summit issues will be discussed. (S)

In carrying out his responsibilities for the Summit, the President's Personal Representative will report directly to a Summit White House Group (SWHG), jointly chaired by Robert McFarlane, the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, and Donald Regan, the Chief of Staff. The Summit White House Group will have primary responsibility for all matters relating to the Summit, and will provide recommendations to me for decisions. These recommendations may be reviewed, as necessary, by the National Security Council. (S)

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TO RANCH TO HONOLULU TO TOKYO
TO ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE VIA ANCHORAGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1986

9:20 AM Depart enroute Pt. Mugu
Flight Time: 5 + 10
Time Change: Minus 3

11:30 AM Arrive Pt. Mugu

RON RANCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1986

Private Time

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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1986

2:00 PM Depart Pt. Mugu enroute Honolulu
Flight Time: 5 + 30
Time Change: Minus 2

5:30 PM Arrive Honolulu

RON HONOLULU

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986

Pre-Summit Briefing

RON HONOLULU

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

Pre-Summit Briefing

RON HONOLULU

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1982

10:00 AM Depart Honolulu en route Tokyo
Flight Time: 8 + 35
Time Change: Plus 19
Cross Dateline

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

1:35 PM Arrive Tokyo
Private Time
RON TOKYO

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1986

Private Time
Summit Briefing
Possible Bilaterals
RON TOKYO

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1986

Private Time
Possible Bilaterals
Evening Tokyo Summit begins with a heads only working dinner
RON TOKYO

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1986

Tokyo Summit
RON TOKYO

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1986

Tokyo Summit
RON TOKYO

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1986

11:00 AM Depart Tokyo en route Anchorage, Alaska
Flight Time: 6 + 55
Time Change: Minus 18 Hours

11:55 PM (Tuesday, May 6) Arrive Anchorage
Refuel Time: 1 hour

12:55 AM (Wednesday, May 7) Depart Anchorage en route Andrews
Air Force Base
Flight Time: 6 + 55
Time Change: Plus 5 hours

12:50 PM Arrive Andrews Air Force Base

THE WHITE HOUSE
CORRESPONDENCE TRACKING WORKSHEET

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DATE RECEIVED: MAY 02, 1986

NAME OF CORRESPONDENT: THE HONORABLE LAWTON CHILES

SUBJECT: WRITE REGARDING WHAT THEY BELIEVE THE U.S.
CAN AND SHOULD ACHIEVE AT THE TOKYO SUMMIT
AND VIEW THE SUMMIT AS AN OPPORTUNITY TO
REASSERT U.S. LEADERSHIP IN INTERNAT'L TRADE

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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

JUN 10 1986

Dear Senator Chiles:

The President has requested that I reply to your and your colleagues' May 1 letter concerning the Tokyo Economic Summit.

The Summit included many important achievements on key economic issues, including the agreement to improve policy coordination among the seven nations. Building on the G-5 Plaza agreement, the Summit Seven will consult closely and continuously to make their economic policies more compatible and to stabilize exchange rates. We hope to use this process to promote the exchange rate and growth patterns needed to generate more sustainable trade and current account balances among major trading nations.

Regarding the new trade round, the U.S. had two central objectives for the Summit -- to secure a strong endorsement for an early start (September 1986) and to obtain a reference to new subject areas of particular importance to the U.S., namely, trade in services, protection of intellectual property rights and investment. Both objectives were achieved.

Since there is broad consensus that trade in agriculture is part of the agenda for the new round, no attempt was made to have it specified under new topics for consideration. However, the extensive Summit discussions on the distorting effect of Summit nations' agricultural policies led to a recognition of the need for cooperative efforts to redirect policies and make necessary structural adjustments to address problems resulting from long-standing subsidization and protection of this sector.

While in Tokyo, the President met with Prime Minister Nakasone and the Secretary met with Foreign Minister Abe and other Japanese Cabinet officials. Trade was a major item on each agenda. Among the issues discussed were the upcoming Structural Dialogue on macroeconomic policies and the initiation of an additional MOSS negotiation in Transportation Machinery. Both these initiatives reflect the Administration's desire to work with Japan on market access and other issues which affect trade between our two nations.

The Honorable
Lawton Chiles,
United States Senate.

It is clear that Prime Minister Nakasone, Foreign Minister Abe and the Japanese Government appreciate the serious dangers their country faces if Japan fails to take effective and rapid action to reduce its current account surplus significantly and to continue its efforts to open its market to competitive foreign products. They understand that failure to make substantial progress will heighten the risk of protectionist legislation against Japan in the U.S., despite the President's opposition to such measures.

Thank you for sharing your and your colleagues' thoughts on these very important issues on the eve of Summit.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

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James W. Dyer
Acting Assistant Secretary
Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT
TRANSMITTAL FORM

S/S 8614866

Date June 10, 1986

For: VADM John M. Poindexter
National Security Council
The White House

Reference:

To: The President From: Senator Lawton Chiles and others
Date: May 1, 1986 Subject: Tokyo Economic Summit

Referral Dated: May 2, 1986 ID# 392855
(if any)

 The attached item was sent directly to the
Department of State

Action Taken:

- A draft reply is attached.
 A draft reply will be forwarded.
 A translation is attached.
 X An information copy of a direct reply is attached.
 We believe no response is necessary for the reason
cited below.
 The Department of State has no objection to the
proposed travel.
 Other.

Remarks:

for. Nadia Sarlis
Nicholas Platt
Executive Secretary

(Classification)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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May 12, 1986

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

CATHY THIBODEAU
Congressional Correspondence
Department of State

FROM:

KATHY RATTE JAFFKE *KRJ*
Director, Congressional
Correspondence

SUBJECT:

Tokyo Economic Summit

I would appreciate your assistance in providing a direct response to the attached letter in which 61 members of the Democratic Leadership Council write regarding the economic summit.

Although we received the letter a week after the President's departure, I apologize for not sending it to you with the others came in about that time.

Please let me know if you think it would be more appropriate for USTR to respond. If so we can redirect it to them.

Thanks for your help.

cc: Records Management - FYI (ID 392855)

Democratic Leadership Council

392855

May 1, 1986

WB
The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

As the Tokyo summit approaches, we are writing you about what we believe the United States can and should achieve.

The summit itself underscores a new reality:— America's economic fortunes increasingly depend on how we as a nation fare in international competition. To fail to compete in the global economy is to forego opportunities for domestic growth -- yet today's record-shattering U.S. trade deficits signify just such a failure.

In our view, the most urgent economic challenge facing America is to reverse our country's faltering competitiveness in markets at home and abroad. At stake is our nation's future strength and prosperity and its ability to create opportunity for all citizens.

To halt America's competitive decline, we must take three critical steps: first, put our fiscal house in order; second, make strategic investments in growth and productivity, and third, extend and enforce the rules of free and fair trade.

The Tokyo summit offers an opportunity to address the third point in particular.

We hope you will press the leaders of the industrialized world to reach agreement and set a timetable for starting a new round of multilateral trade negotiations. It is imperative that service and agricultural trade, intellectual property rights and foreign investment be a part of the negotiations. As important, the GATT settlement and enforcement procedures must be strengthened and streamlined if international trade rules are to have any meaning.

While we fully support a new GATT round, we recognize that the payoff from these negotiations will not be felt for several years. The world trading system, however, is currently under severe strain as a result of enormous bilateral trade imbalances. It is essential that concrete steps be taken now to reduce them.

Much of the problem stems from flawed macroeconomic policies in the United States and abroad. We must reduce our budget deficits and reform our tax system; other countries must stimulate their domestic demand. Yet these actions alone will not be enough.

We must also confront the reality of unwarranted trade barriers, which spread ill-will among valued trading partners and fuel protectionist pressures around the world. We cannot reap the benefits of free and fair trade unless foreign markets are truly open. Yet in the case of Japan, our Commerce Department has estimated that market barriers deprive the U.S. of approximately \$15 billion of sales. And even though intensive sectoral negotiations to remove trade barriers have dragged on throughout this decade, we have seen few tangible results.

On April 7, Prime Minister Nakasone received the report of his advisory Group on Economic Structural Adjustment and said that he would promptly begin government moves to put the recommendations into effect. Enactment of these recommendations would solve the fundamental problems that currently beset U.S. - Japan trade relations. But we have been promised much before -- and little has come of it. Given the severity of the trade imbalance and the need for Japan to quickly open its markets, we must have more than vague assurances.

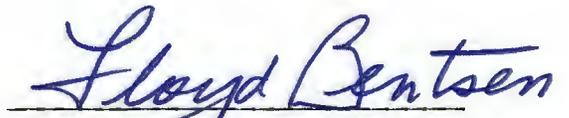
With regard to market barriers, the report states that "Full implementation of the Action Program For Improved Market Access should be promoted in the areas of tariffs, import restrictions, standards and certification, government procurement and so on." We couldn't agree more! But Japan must translate its words into actions.

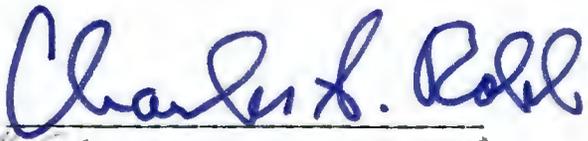
Mr. President, we ask you to insist on tangible and measurable results that will give credence to these assurances. As documented by your Administration, major trade barriers exist in telecommunications, semiconductors, computers, auto parts, agricultural implements and machinery, pharmaceuticals, medical equipment, aluminum, wine, tobacco, beef, citrus, other agricultural products, forest products and a whole range of service industries. We strongly urge you to reach agreement on and then publicly announce the dollar value of increased exports to Japan that can be expected to occur during the next year and in each of the next three years as a result of removing trade barriers.

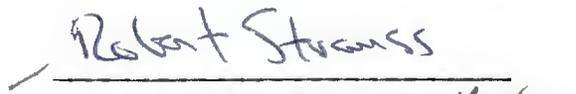
In summary, ~~we view the Tokyo summit as an opportunity to reassert U.S. leadership in international trade.~~ First, we expect it will produce an agreement on a new round of trade negotiations to expand and strengthen the world's free trade regime. Second, we ask you to secure Japan's agreement to the establishment of bottom-line goals for increased U.S. exports to Japan, based on the removal of market barriers documented by your Administration. Third, it is essential that you serve notice to all our trading partners that trade expansion cannot go forward without open markets and that the United States is prepared to use access to its market as a means of forcing down foreign trade barriers.

Sincerely,


LAWTON CHILES 1210

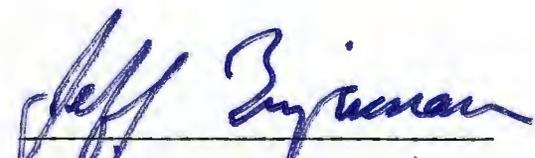

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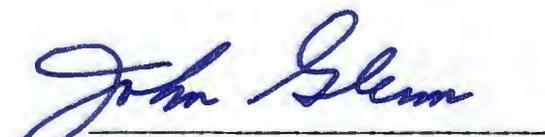

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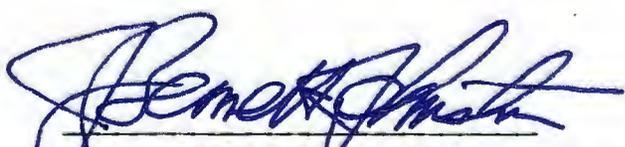

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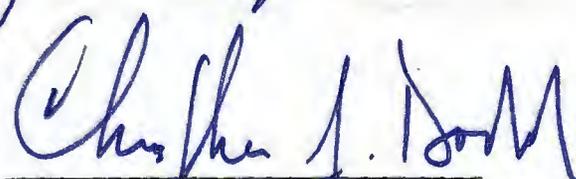

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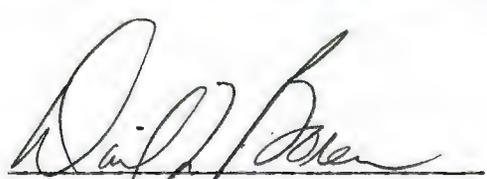

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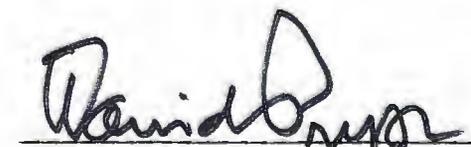

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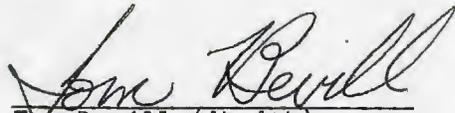
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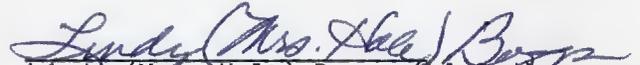
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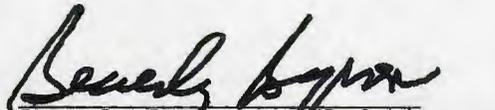
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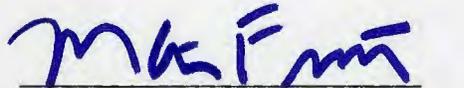
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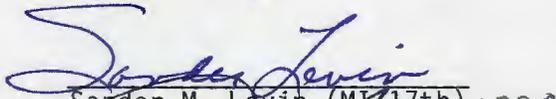

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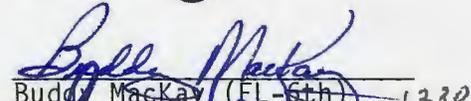

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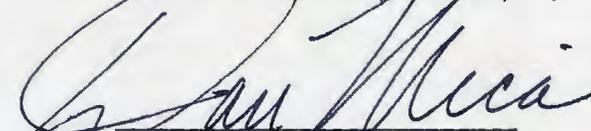

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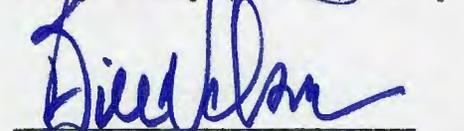

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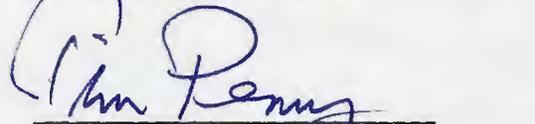

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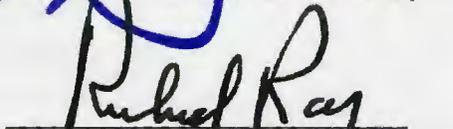

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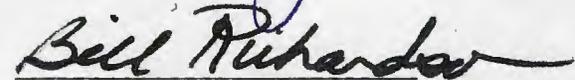

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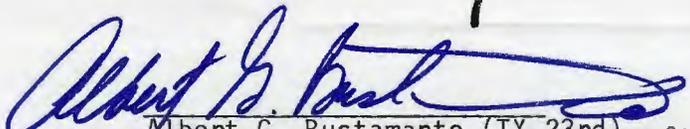

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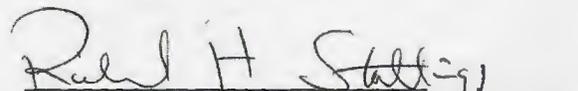

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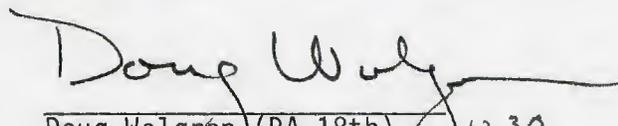

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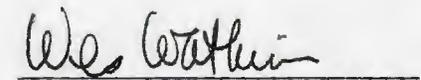

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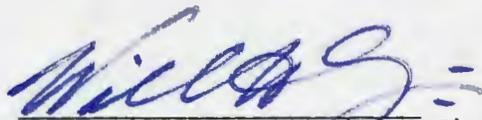

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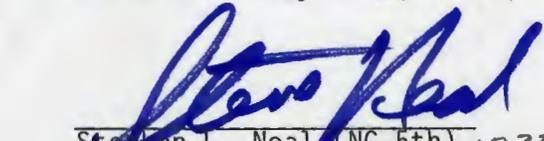

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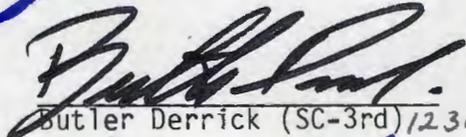

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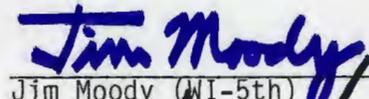

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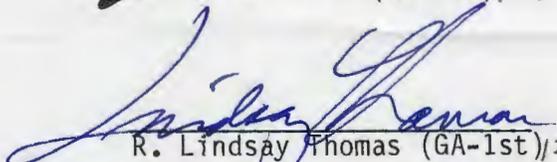

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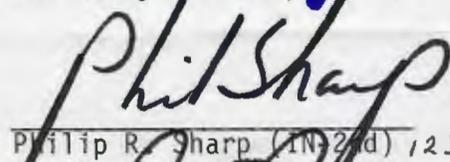

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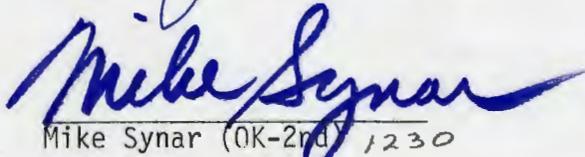

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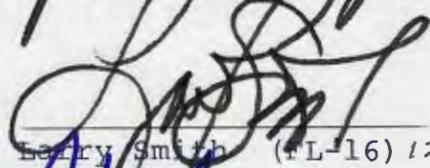

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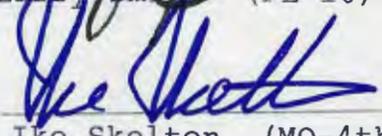

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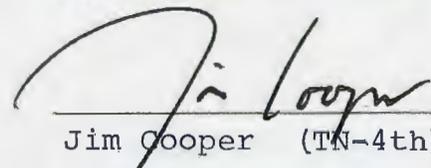

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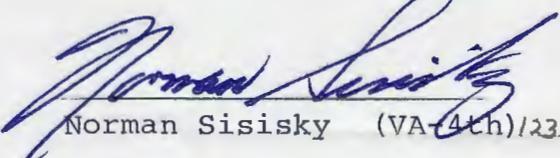

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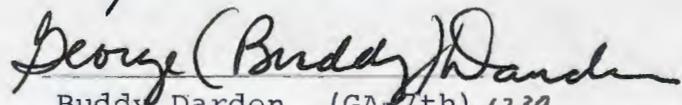

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