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The Secretary of the Treasury

June 15, 1988

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NOTE FOR KEN DUBERSTEIN

I received the attached from Ambassador  
Allan Gotlieb.

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see fit.

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- (c) Canada will also have the largest decline in its budget deficit as a share of the GDP among the G-7 in 1988/89 as it did in 1986 and 1987.
- As to the benefits of the FTA, the point should be made that the Agreement secures and enhances Canadian access to the world's largest economy, Canada's preferred position and, despite the Administration's commitment to fight protectionism, an acknowledgement of the protectionist mood in Congress. If not for the FTA, things Canadians now take for granted, in particular the Autopact, would be at risk.
  - It should be stressed that given that Ontario does more trade with the USA than does Japan, that province stands to benefit from a more certain, more open bilateral trade environment. In sum, the FTA is the result of bold, courageous leadership on both sides, leadership which will generate mutually beneficial results.
  - East/West - post-Moscow Summit. Progress in arms control flows from strength and certainty on security and alliance unity. Realism regarding recent changes in the USSR, with respect to human rights, in particular freedom of choice and fundamental liberties; very clear differences persist. We must not take for granted values which make our societies distinct.
  - Environment - Toronto and Ontario are most sensitive to environmental issues - Great Lakes, toxic waste, and, of course, acid rain.
  - Reagan's vision for the future - based on experience and achievement over six years, the significance of the partnership with Canada and major accomplishments with the PM could be spelled out - trade, security and, hopefully, the environment.

## SPEECHES BY REAGAN AND BAKER IN TORONTO

### Suggested Speech Themes

- Toronto is the capital of Ontario and the centre of Canadian manufacturing, banking and the English media.
- Personal value judgement on the Summit; a successful Summit is due in no small part to the work of the Prime Minister. The Prime Minister's role in bringing the Summit back to the basics, i.e. less formal and more focussed. Last year people were questioning the validity of the Summit process and now that process is more important and vibrant than ever.
- A reference to the PM's leadership on the problem of the world's poorest nations, as well as Canada's leadership in addressing the agricultural subsidies problem, would be appropriate.
- The improved Canada investment climate is a direct result of initiatives such as tax reform and privatization; moreover, this economic reform has been accomplished without putting at risk Canada's unique cultural heritage or its social programs.
- Since 1984 the Canadian economy has been the strongest in the G-7. This excellent performance, the result of a strong, determined political leadership, is expected to continue as is evidenced by the latest figures from the OECD:
  - (a) in 1988/89 Canada's growth is expected to be second only to Japan;
  - (b) Canada will enjoy the fastest employment growth of G-7 and the strongest decline in the unemployment rate;

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

December 16, 1987

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MEMORANDUM FOR HOWARD H. BAKER, JR.

THROUGH: THOMAS C. GRISCOM  
FROM: JAMES L. HOOLEY *JH*  
SUBJECT: CANADIAN SPECIAL MISSION REPORT

Yesterday, at the request of the Canadians as relayed to us through our Embassy in Ottawa, a small group of representatives from offices which offer logistical support to the President, traveled "unofficially" to Toronto, Canada on a Special Mission in anticipation of the 1988 Canadian Economic Summit.

This Special Mission was not part of the usual advance cycle of trips in preparation for an international Presidential visit: Survey Mission, followed by a Pre-Advance, and leading to the actual Advance Period. Rather, this trip was unique in that it was intended to accomplish a specific purpose; namely, to survey and approve/disapprove the proposed Presidential residence and overnight location for the U.S. Delegation during the Summit, the Royal York Hotel. We will be returning to Toronto sometime after the first of the year to conduct a more extensive "official" Survey Mission. All summit delegations have been invited to survey the Summit sites from February 15 - February 23, 1988.

While in Toronto, the Canadians also showed us the Summit Meeting Site (the Metro Toronto Convention Center) and the Site of the Opening Ceremonies (Nathan Phillips Square). These were the only Summit locations that have been determined since the Canadians have only just begun to formulate Summit planning.

As evidenced by our survey, the Royal York Hotel is a workable overnight location for both the President and the U.S. Delegation. This stately hotel, built in 1929, has 1,600 rooms and is centrally located in the hub of downtown Toronto in the center of the financial district in very close proximity to the Summit Meeting Site. The Royal York provides the kind of flexibility the President requires and the hotel is most willing to accommodate all of the President's needs. The Presidential Suite is spacious and can accommodate the President quite comfortably.

The U.S. would be the only delegation staying in this hotel and it is large enough to accommodate our entire delegation and press entourage, if requested. We discovered some security problems with the site but these can be resolved.

Prior to our visit yesterday, we had explored the possibility of surveying private residences in the vicinity of Toronto. Ambassador Niles, our Embassy in Ottawa and Consulate in Toronto, have been unable to locate a suitable one in or around the city. Since the Royal York adequately provides us with the convenience, location, service and facilities that we require, my recommendation is that we accept the Canadian's proposal and select the Royal York Hotel as the Presidential residence as well as the overnight location for the U.S. delegation and White House Press.

In the past, we have normally provided the President with an opportunity to adjust to time zone changes prior to the commencement of previous Economic Summits, as we did in the Veneto at Villa Condulmer prior to the Venice Economic Summit in 1987. The Canadian Economic Summit provides us with a unique opportunity for the President to arrive in the host country on the first day of Summit activities. Since Toronto is in the same time zone as Washington, D.C. and only an hour and ten minutes away, I would propose that the President travel directly to Toronto on Sunday morning, June 19, in plenty of time to relax at the Royal York prior to attending the Opening Ceremonies in Nathan Phillips Square, a few minutes from the hotel. Staying at the Royal York would obviate the need to travel to Toronto any earlier.

With your approval, I will notify the Canadians of our intention to utilize the Royal York Hotel and proceed to develop the President's schedule based on a Sunday morning arrival in Toronto for the June 19 - 21, 1988 Economic Summit.

cc: C. Powell  
J. Courtemanche  
M. Batjer  
R. Shaddick

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Reagan has agreed that we should discuss rescheduling (we can arrange for rescheduling without Congressional approval).

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Proposal

I propose that the U.S. make no specific proposal at the Summit, but ask, instead, that a multilateral working group be established to work on a co-ordinated effort which would have the following goals:

- o The solution agreed upon must protect the creditworthiness of international lending institutions, and the quality of the debt instruments issued by the same.
- o The solution must de-emphasize the urgent production of primary products, where possible.
- o The solution should improve the prospects of private investment in African debtor countries.
- o The solution should improve the prospects for the development of private business in the debtor nations.
- o The solution agreed upon must give the debtor nations time to make economic reforms and to expand their economies without pressure to earn U.S. dollars for debt service.
- o Inhibit the flight of capital out of the debtor nations.
- o Permit continued lending to African countries.

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SUBJECT: TORONTO ECONOMIC SUMMIT, PUBLIC DIPLOMACY  
GUIDANCE

1. BELOW ARE PUBLIC DIPLOMACY THEMES CLEARED BY THE WHITE HOUSE FOR POSTS USE AS BACKGROUND IN ADDRESSING ISSUES RELATED TO THE TORONTO ECONOMIC SUMMIT. BEGIN TEXT: THE LEADERS OF THE SEVEN MAJOR INDUSTRIALIZED NATIONS, THE UNITED STATES, JAPAN, WEST GERMANY, FRANCE, THE UNITED KINGDOM, ITALY AND CANADA, WILL MEET IN TORONTO JUNE 19-21, 1988, FOR THE FOURTEENTH ECONOMIC SUMMIT. THE MAJOR THEMES OF THE SUMMIT ARE THREE:

-- THE PAST EIGHT YEARS: INCREASING RECOGNITION WORLDWIDE THAT RELIANCE ON FREE MARKETS AND OPEN SOCIETIES IS THE ONLY WAY TO PROMOTE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT; THE EXPERIENCE OF THE PAST DECADE HAS DEMONSTRATED THAT THE ECONOMIES AND SOCIETIES WHICH ARE THE MOST OPEN AND FREE ARE THE MOST FLEXIBLE AND ADAPTABLE AND, THEREFORE, THE MOST LIKELY TO EXPERIENCE HIGH RATES OF GROWTH. STATE PLANNING, INTERVENTION AND CONTROL DO NOT WORK. THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN IN THE FOREFRONT, DOMESTICALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY, IN BRINGING DEMOCRACY AND THE FRUITS OF ECONOMIC FREEDOM TO PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD.

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-- INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION AND SHARED RESPONSIBILITIES: CONSULTATION AND COORDINATION (SUMMIT, G7, GATT, OECD, NATO) HAVE BEEN REVITALIZED BY THE PRESIDENT'S POLICIES AND HAVE PROVEN SUCCESSFUL IN DEALING WITH ECONOMIC DISTURBANCES AND THREATS TO SECURITY. SIMILARLY, WE CALL UPON OUR PARTNERS TO FACE THE FUTURE WITH SHARED RESPONSIBILITIES.

-- A LOOK AHEAD: THE FUTURE IS FULL OF CHALLENGE, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL. THE FUTURE WILL BELONG TO THOSE WHO ARE FLEXIBLE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FREE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS, GOODS AND SERVICES. WE EXPECT THE TORONTO SUMMIT TO TAKE STEPS FORWARD ON THIS FRONT, GIVING A MAJOR POLITICAL IMPETUS TO THE REMOVAL OF BARRIERS IN AGRICULTURE, TRADE AND SERVICES.

U.S. POSITIONS ON SPECIFIC ISSUES:

-- ECONOMIC POLICY COORDINATION:

O STRENGTHEN ARRANGEMENTS FOR ECONOMIC POLICY COORDINATION AGREED UPON AT THE TOKYO AND VENICE SUMMITS;  
O THESE ARRANGEMENTS DEMONSTRATED THEIR RESILIENCY IN THE WAKE OF THE OCTOBER 1987 TURMOIL IN FINANCIAL MARKETS;  
O ASSURE THAT SURPLUS COUNTRIES (PARTICULARLY FRG AND JAPAN) CONTINUE TO FOLLOW THROUGH ON EFFORTS TO IMPROVE IMBALANCES;

O THE U.S. REMAINS COMMITTED TO REDUCING ITS OWN BUDGET DEFICIT;

O THE UNITED STATES WILL CONTINUE TO COOPERATE CLOSELY WITH ITS PARTNERS TO FOSTER EXCHANGE RATE STABILITY. THE UNITED STATES BELIEVES THAT EXCESSIVE FLUCTUATION OF EXCHANGE RATES, A FURTHER DECLINE OF THE DOLLAR OR RISE IN THE DOLLAR TO THE EXTENT THAT BECOMES DESTABILIZING TO THE ADJUSTMENT PROCESS COULD BE COUNTERPRODUCTIVE BY DAMAGING GROWTH PROSPECTS IN THE WORLD ECONOMY.

O IN ORDER TO CONTINUE THE MOMENTUM FOR STRENGTHENING ECONOMIC POLICY, THE U.S. ENDORSES:

THE NEW COMMODITY PRICE INDICATOR PROPOSED BY TREASURY SECRETARY JAMES BAKER;

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- COMMITMENTS TO UNDERTAKE POLICIES AIMED AT STRUCTURAL CHANGE, PARTICULARLY IN FINANCIAL, LABOR AND AGRICULTURAL MARKETS: INDUSTRIAL SUBSIDIES; REGULATED INDUSTRIES SUCH AS TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND TRANSPORTATION.  
O POLITICAL DIRECTION BY THE LEADERS TO REVIEW STRUCTURAL ISSUES IN THE G-7 MINISTERIAL MEETINGS WILL GIVE IMPETUS TO ONGOING WORK IN THE OECD AND ELSEWHERE.

-- AGRICULTURE:

O AGRICULTURAL REFORM SHOULD ADVANCE BEYOND THE COMMITMENTS TAKEN AT VENICE;

O THE U.S. ENDORSES A MARKET-ORIENTED APPROACH TO THE CURRENT URUGUAY ROUND OF THE GATT NEGOTIATIONS, IN LINE WITH THE U.S. PROPOSAL TO PHASE OUT TRADE DISTORTING GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES AND IMPORT BARRIERS:

O A FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT TO ESTABLISH LONG-TERM GOALS FOR A FUNDAMENTAL REFORM OF WORLD AGRICULTURE SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY THE MID-TERM REVIEW OF THE GATT URUGUAY ROUND IN DECEMBER 1988.

-- INTERNATIONAL TRADE:

O SUMMIT ENDORSEMENT OF A SUBSTANTIAL OUTCOME AT THE MID-TERM REVIEW OF THE URUGUAY ROUND, PARTICULARLY IN AGRICULTURE, SERVICES, INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND THE FUNCTIONING OF THE GATT SYSTEM:

O REAFFIRM OPPOSITION TO PROTECTIONIST TRADE MEASURES:

O DISCUSSION OF HOW NON-OECD COUNTRIES, PARTICULARLY THE NEWLY INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES (NICS) CAN CONTRIBUTE RESPONSIBLY TO SUSTAINING GLOBAL PROSPERITY, COMMENSURATE WITH THEIR ECONOMIC STRENGTH AND EXTENSIVE TRADING RELATIONSHIPS.

-- INTERNATIONAL DEBT:

O THE INTERNATIONAL DEBT STRATEGY THAT WE HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING SINCE OCTOBER 1985 IS WORKING;

O SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE SINCE VENICE, BOTH BILATERALLY (BRAZIL AND MEXICO) AND THROUGH THE PARIS CLUB.

O SUMMIT COUNTRIES PURSUE FURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF THE

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CASE-BY-CASE "MENU" APPROACH TO RESOLVE DEBT PROBLEMS WHILE DISCOURAGING GLOBAL SOLUTIONS OR TAXPAYER ASSUMPTION OF LESSER DEVELOPED COUNTRY (LDC) DEBT;

O EMPHASIZE THE NEED FOR CONTINUED ASSISTANCE TO THE LOW-INCOME COUNTRIES THROUGH ENHANCED SUPPORT FROM THE SUMMIT COUNTRIES AND INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS.

-- OTHER TOPICS WHICH MAY BE DISCUSSED:

O RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE NEWLY INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES;  
O ALLIED SECURITY;

O OUR STRATEGY FOR MANAGING EAST-WEST RELATIONS MORE GENERALLY;

O REGIONAL ISSUES;

O COOPERATION AGAINST TERRORISM;

O NARCOTICS;

O ENVIRONMENT.

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF PAST SUMMITS:

- PROVIDED THE IMPETUS FOR GREATER RELIANCE ON MARKET FORCES AND STRUCTURAL REFORM, ISSUES FIRST RAISED BY PRESIDENT REGAN IN OTTAWA IN 1981;

-- CREATED MULTILATERAL SURVEILLANCE MECHANISM; HIGHLIGHTED ROLE OF EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES AND THE NEED FOR GREATER CONSENSUS ON EAST-WEST ECONOMIC RELATIONS (VERSAILLES, 1982);

- LAID THE GROUNDWORK FOR OUR INTERNATIONAL DEBT STRATEGY (WILLIAMSBURG, 1983), WHICH EVOLVED INTO THE BAKER PLAN;

-- SET FORTH COMMON ARMS CONTROL GOALS AND INDIVISIBLE NATURE OF SECURITY OF SUMMIT COUNTRIES (WILLIAMSBURG, 1983);

-- ENCOURAGED STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT POLICIES IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES AND GAVE INCREASED IMPETUS TO NEW MULTILATERAL TRADE NEGOTIATIONS UNDER THE GATT BONN, 1985);

-- INCREASED INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC COORDINATION AMONG SUMMIT COUNTRIES (TOKYO, 1986 AND VENICE, 1987);

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-- PLACED AGRICULTURAL REFORMS SQUARELY ON THE  
INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC AGENDA (TOKYO, 1986);  
- DEVELOPED A TOUGH COORDINATED POLICY AGAINST  
INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM (BONN. 1978; TOKYO, 1986).  
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PROPOSED OUTLINE SCHEDULE OF THE TRIP OF THE PRESIDENT

TO

THE TORONTO ECONOMIC SUMMIT

SUNDAY, JUNE 19-TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1988

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Sunday, June 19, 1988

Marine One departs South Lawn en route Andrews Air Force  
Base (9:40 am)

Marine One arrives Andrews AFB (9:50 am)

Air Force One departs Andrews AFB en route Toronto, Canada (9:55 am  
- Flight Time: 1 hr. 10 mins., Time Change: None)

Air Force One arrives Lester B. Pearson International Airport,  
Toronto, Canada (11:05 am)

\* Informal Arrival Ceremony

Depart Lester B. Pearson International Airport en route Royal York  
Hotel (11:15 am)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (11:45 am)

WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME (30 mins.)

Depart Royal York Hotel en route Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto  
City Hall (12:15 pm)

Arrive Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto City Hall (12:30 pm)

\* Official Welcoming Ceremony

Depart Nathan Phillips Square en route Royal York Hotel (1:00 pm)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (1:15 pm)

Private Lunch in Suite (1:15-2:00 pm)

Pre-Brief for Bilateral Meeting #1 (2:00-2:15 pm)

Bilateral Meeting #1 at Royal York Yotel (2:15-2:45 pm)

Depart Royal York Hotel en route Metro Toronto Convention  
Center (MTCC) (2:50 pm)

Arrive MTCC (2:55 pm)

\* Summit Heads Only Meeting (3:00-5:00 pm)

Depart MTCC en route Royal York Hotel (5:05 pm)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (5:10 pm)

PRIVATE TIME (1 hr. 30 mins.)

Depart Royal York Hotel en route Toronto Hunt Club (6:35 pm)

Arrive Toronto Hunt Club (6:50 pm)

\* Summit Heads Only Dinner (7:00-9:00 pm)

Depart Toronto Hunt Club en route Royal York Hotel (9:05 pm)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (9:25 pm)

REMAIN OVERNIGHT: Royal York Hotel  
Toronto, Canada

**Monday, June 20, 1988**

Daily Staff Time at Royal York Hotel???????

Depart Royal York Hotel en route MTCC (9:50 am)

Arrive MTCC (9:55 am)

\* Summit Plenary Session (10:00-12:00 Noon)

Arrive Private Suite at MTCC (12:05 pm)

PRIVATE TIME (20 mins.)

Depart Private Suite at MTCC en route L'Hotel (12:25 pm)

Arrive L'Hotel (12:30 pm)

\* Summit Working Luncheon with Heads of Delegations and Foreign Ministers (12:30-2:00 pm)

Depart L'Hotel en route Private Suite at MTCC (2:00 pm)

Arrive Private Suite at MTCC (2:05 pm)

PRIVATE TIME (20 mins.)

Depart Private Suite at MTCC en route Meeting Room (2:25 pm)

Arrive MTCC Meeting Room (2:30 pm)

\* Summit Plenary Session (2:30-4:00 pm)

Depart MTCC en route Royal York Hotel (4:05 pm)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (4:10 pm)

Pre-Brief for Bilateral Meeting #2 (4:15-4:30 pm)

Bilateral Meeting #2 at Royal York Hotel (4:30-5:00 pm)

PRIVATE TIME (1 hr. 10 mins.)

Depart Royal York Hotel en route Hart House, University of Toronto (6:10 pm)

Arrive Hart House, University of Toronto (6:25 pm)

\* Summit Informal Session for Heads Only (6:30-8:00 pm)

\* Summit Heads Only Dinner (8:00-9:30 pm)

Depart Hart House, University of Toronto en route Royal York Hotel (9:35 pm)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (9:50 pm)

REMAIN OVERNIGHT: Royal York Hotel  
Toronto, Canada

**Tuesday, June 21, 1988**

Daily Staff Time at Royal York Hotel???????

Depart Royal York Hotel en route MTCC (9:20 am)

Arrive MTCC (9:25 am)

\* Summit Plenary Session (9:30-11:30 am)

Depart MTCC en route Royal York Hotel (11:35 am)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (11:40 am)

Pre-Press Conference Briefing (11:45-12:40 pm)

Depart Royal York Hotel with Mrs. Reagan en route Art Gallery of Ontario (12:45 pm)

Arrive Art Gallery of Ontario (1:00 pm)

\* Final Summit Luncheon Hosted by Governor General (1:00-3:00 pm)

Depart Art Gallery of Ontario en route Roy Thomson Hall (3:05 pm)

Arrive Roy Thomson Hall (3:20 pm)

\* Brief Private Time (3:20-3:30 pm)

\* Reading of Summit Joint Communiqué (3:30-4:00 pm)

Depart Roy Thomson Hall en route Royal York Hotel (4:05 pm)

Arrive Royal York Hotel (4:10 pm)

**Tuesday, June 21, 1988, contd.**

WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME (45 mins.)

Post-Summit Press Conference at Royal York Hotel (5:00-5:30 pm)

WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME/PRIVATE DINNER (1 hr. 20 mins.)

Address to Empire Club at Royal York Hotel (7:00-7:30 pm)

Depart Royal York Hotel en route Lester B. Pearson International  
Airport (7:40 pm)

Arrive Lester B. Pearson International Airport (8:10 pm)

\* Informal Departure

Air Force One departs Toronto, Canada en route Andrews AFB (8:15 pm)

- Flight Time: 1 hr. 5 mins., Time Change: None)

Air Force One arrives Andrews AFB (9:20 pm)

Marine One departs Andrews AFB en route the White House (9:25 pm)

Marine One arrives the South Lawn (9:35 pm)

REMAIN OVERNIGHT: The White House  
Washington, D.C.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19-TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1988

Sunday, June 19, 1988

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[REDACTED] Marine One departs the White House en route Andrews Air Force Base  
9:50 am Marine One arrives Andrews AFB  
9:55 am Air Force One departs Andrews AFB en route Toronto, Canada (Flight Time: 1 hr. 10 mins., Time Change: None)  
11:05 am Air Force One arrives Lester B. Pearson International Airport, Toronto, Canada  
\* Informal Arrival  
11:10 am Depart Lester B. Pearson International Airport en route Royal York Hotel  
11:30 am Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
11:35 am WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME (45 mins.)  
12:25 pm Depart Royal York Hotel with Mrs. Reagan en route Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto City Hall  
12: [REDACTED] Arrive Nathan Phillips Square, Toronto City Hall  
\* Official Welcoming Ceremony  
\* Brief Tete-a-Tete Meeting with Prime Minister Mulroney  
12:50 pm Depart Nathan Phillips Square en route Royal York Hotel  
12:55 pm Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME/PRIVATE LUNCH (55 mins.)  
1:55 pm Pre-Brief for Possible Courtesy Meeting (15 mins.)  
2:15 pm Possible Courtesy Meeting at Royal York Hotel (30 mins.)  
2:50 pm Depart Royal York Hotel en route Metro Toronto Convention Center (MTCC)  
[REDACTED] Arrive MTCC  
\* Summit Heads Only Meeting (2 hrs.)  
5:05 pm Depart MTCC en route Royal York Hotel  
5:10 pm Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
5:15 pm PRIVATE TIME (1 hr. 35 mins.)  
6:50 pm Depart Royal York Hotel en route Toronto Hunt Club  
7: [REDACTED] Arrive Toronto Hunt Club  
\* Brief Reception/Guest Book Signing (20 mins.)  
\* Summit Heads Only Dinner/Coffee (1 hr. 50 mins.)  
9:25 pm Depart Toronto Hunt Club en route Royal York Hotel  
9:45 pm Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
REMAIN OVERNIGHT: Royal York Hotel  
Toronto, Canada

Monday, June 20, 1988

9:30 am Daily Staff Time at Royal York Hotel (20 mins.)  
9:50 am Depart Royal York Hotel en route MTCC  
[REDACTED] Arrive MTCC  
\* Summit Heads Only Meeting (15 mins.)  
\* Summit Plenary Session (1 hr. 40 mins.)  
12:00 Noon Proceed to Private Suite at MTCC  
PRIVATE TIME (20 mins.)  
12:25 pm Depart Private Suite at MTCC en route L'Hotel  
[REDACTED] Arrive L'Hotel  
\* Summit Working Luncheon with Heads of Delegations  
and Foreign Ministers (1 hr. 30 mins.)  
2:00 pm Depart L'Hotel en route Private Suite at MTCC  
2:05 pm Arrive Private Suite at MTCC  
PRIVATE TIME (20 mins.)  
2:25 pm Depart Private Suite at MTCC en route Meeting Room  
[REDACTED] Arrive MTCC Meeting Room  
\* Summit Plenary Session (1 hr. 30 mins.)  
4:05 pm Depart MTCC en route Royal York Hotel  
4:10 pm Arrive Royal York Hotel  
4:15 pm Pre-Brief for Possible Courtesy Event/Meeting (15  
mins.)  
4:30 pm Possible Courtesy Event/Meeting at Royal York Hotel (20  
mins.)  
4:35 pm PRIVATE TIME (1 hr. 20 mins.)  
6:20 pm Depart Royal York Hotel en route Hart House, University  
of Toronto  
[REDACTED] Arrive Hart House, University of Toronto  
\* Class Photo (5 mins.)  
\* Summit Informal Session for Heads Only (1 hr. 25  
mins.)  
\* Cocktail Reception/Summit Heads Only Dinner (1 hr.  
30 mins.)  
9:35 am Depart Hart House, University of Toronto en route Royal  
York Hotel  
9:40 am Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
REMAIN OVERNIGHT: Royal York Hotel  
Toronto, Canada

Tuesday, June 21, 1988

9:00 am Daily Staff Time at Royal York Hotel (20 mins.)  
9:20 am Depart Royal York Hotel en route MTCC  
[REDACTED] Arrive MTCC  
\* Summit Plenary Session (2 hrs.)  
11:35 am Depart MTCC en route Royal York Hotel  
11:40 am Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME (1 hr. 15 mins.)  
[REDACTED] Depart Royal York Hotel with Mrs. Reagan en route Art  
Gallery of Ontario  
1:05 pm Arrive Art Gallery of Ontario  
\* Formal Greeting/Official Photograph/Mix & Mingle  
Reception with Governor General (25 mins.)  
\* Final Summit Luncheon/Coffee Hosted by Governor  
General (1 hr. 40 mins.)

Tuesday, June 21, 1988, contd.

3:10 pm Depart Art Gallery of Ontario en route Roy Thomson Hall  
Arrive Roy Thomson Hall  
3:30 (30) \* PRIVATE TIME (10 mins.)  
\* Reading of Summit Joint Communique (25 mins.)  
4:00 pm Depart Roy Thomson Hall en route Royal York Hotel  
4:05 pm Arrive Royal York Hotel and proceed to Suite  
4:15 pm Pre-Press Conference Briefing at Royal York Hotel (30 mins.)  
4:45 pm PRIVATE TIME (10 mins.)  
Post-Summit Press Conference at Royal York Hotel (30 mins.)  
5:35 pm WASHINGTON WORK/PRIVATE TIME/PRIVATE DINNER (1 hr. 20 mins.)  
W [REDACTED] Event with Mrs. Reagan and Prime Minister and Mrs. Mulroney for Empire Club at Royal York Hotel  
\* Pre-Program (10 mins.) address to Club.  
\* Address (20 mins.)  
7:35 pm PRIVATE TIME (10 mins.)  
7:50 pm Depart Royal York Hotel with Mrs. Reagan en route Lester B. Pearson International Airport  
8:10 pm Arrive Lester B. Pearson International Airport  
W [REDACTED] \* Informal Departure  
Air Force One departs Toronto, Canada en route Andrews AFB (Flight Time: 1 hr. 5 mins., Time Change: None)  
W 9:20 pm Air Force One arrives Andrews AFB  
9:25 pm Marine One departs Andrews AFB en route the White House  
W 9:35 pm Marine One arrives the South Lawn  
REMAIN OVERNIGHT: The White House  
Washington, D.C.

*Don Hilchbrand*  
*[Signature]*

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MEMORANDUM FOR TOM GRISCOM ✓  
JIM HOOLEY

FROM: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR. *frd*

SUBJECT: Toronto Summit - Air Force One Manifest

Charles Wick called me today to request that he be manifested on Air Force One for the Toronto trip.

I informed him that I would pass it on to you.



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY  
WASHINGTON

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

April 18, 1988

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TO: Mr. Allen Wallis  
Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs

FROM: David C. Mulford *DCM/lsc*

SUBJECT: Preliminary Public Diplomacy Guidance for Toronto Summit.

We have received the draft paper setting out public diplomacy for the Toronto Summit that you forwarded to me on April 6.

We are in general agreement with the statement as drafted with the exception of the fourth paragraph on page 2. In place of the present language I propose the following:

They will benefit from a discussion by the G-7 of the medium-term objectives and projections and short-term performance of each of their countries that has taken place as part of the coordination process. There may also be a discussion of a new commodity price indicator that is being developed as an additional analytical instrument in the coordination process.

cc: National Security Council - Stephen Danzansky  
The White House - Tom Griscom  
USTR - Mike Smith

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ECONOMIC SUMMIT

THEME: building a partnership for continued economic growth and stability

Goals:

- removing agricultural barriers caused by protectionism and subsidies by the year 2000
- maintaining free world expansionism by open markets
- continuing economic growth with low/moderate inflation
- reducing the structural budget deficit by limiting the growth of expenditures
- contributing to the defense of ~~shared~~ <sup>shared</sup> values and freedoms
- promoting national policies that bring countries together and support mutual interests

White House Summit Group Meeting

2:45 p.m.  
Thursday, February 11, 1988  
Senator Baker's Office

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AGENDA

1. USG Organization for Toronto Howard Baker/  
Colin Powell
  
2. Review of Vancouver Sherpa Meeting Allen Wallis
  
3. Other Business Stephen Danzansky
  - a. Mulroney Letter
  - b. Public Diplomacy
  - c. February 27 Sherpa Meeting  
(USG objectives paper; brief meeting with President)

- What message?  
- what are goals?  
- Theme?

→ a leader in econ, mil, pol.  
→ open not close  
→ less regulation  
→ tax reform/inflation  
→ ag. subsidies

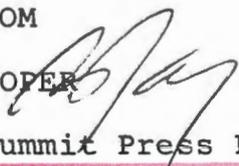
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WASHINGTON

May 20, 1988

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MEMORANDUM FOR TOM GRISCOM

FROM: B. JAY COOPER 

SUBJECT: Toronto Summit Press Plan

Attached is our proposal for the summit. I discussed the Presidential events with Marlin, who agrees with them, but he has not seen the rest of the plan.

So you know, Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times has a request in for an interview with the President and papers for each of the G-7 countries, including his own paper. We have included an interview on this plan for the G-6 countries, but could take Nelson up on his offer to put it together. That's something that can be decided later.

Please let me know what you think.

Thanks.

May 20, 1988

TORONTO ECONOMIC SUMMIT PRESS PLAN

Monday, May 23 - Friday, May 27

- Under Secretary of State Wallis meets with EC journalists visiting Washington.

Mon, June 6 - World Gas Assoc. Address - RR

Tuesday, June 7

- NSC Advisor Powell on WORLDNET.

Wednesday, June 8

← Regional Press Lunch - RR

- USTR Yeutter on WORLDNET.
- Commerce Secretary Verity addresses the Council on Foreign Relations.

Thursday, June 9

- Under Secretary of State Wallis holds briefing at Foreign Press Center followed by TV one-on-ones.

Friday, June 10

- Treasury Secretary Baker interviewed by USIA Wireless File and VOA.
- Agriculture Secretary Lyng on WORLDNET.
- Under Secretary of State Wallis holds backgrounder with U.S. economic writers.

Saturday, June 11

- ~~Presidential Radio Address~~ on summit themes.

Monday, June 13

- ~~The President addresses the Atlantic Council~~
- Treasury Secretary Baker on WORLDNET.

- Secretary Shultz briefs leaders of prominent non-government organizations.

**Tuesday, June 14**

- Secretary Shultz on WORLDNET to G-6 countries.
- Secretary Verity at Foreign Press Center.
- Secretary Baker with print press or wires from the G-6 countries.
- Briefing in White House Press Room on economic issues.
- Secretary Shultz speech to International Manpower Development Institute at State Department.

**Wednesday, June 15**

- ~~The President is interviewed by television from G-6 countries.~~
- Briefing in White House Press Room on agricultural issues.
- Under Secretary Wallis backgrounder with Japanese writers.

**Thursday, June 16**

- ~~Possible photo-op with White House Summit Group.~~
- The President meets with CEO's.
- The President speaks at Room 450 event on Canadian Free Trade Agreement and summit issues.
- Press books distributed.
- Under Secretary Wallis meets with editors from New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Journal of Commerce, Washington Post and Business Week.
- Backgrounder for news magazines - Senator Baker and General Powell.
- Secretary Shultz and Secretary Baker pre-summit briefing (on-the-record).

Friday, June 17

- ~~The President is interviewed by print journalists from G-6 countries.~~
- ~~Presidential Address on WORLDNET.~~ (1)
- Under Secretary Wallis and Assistant Secretary Ridgway briefings at State Department.

Saturday, June 18

- ~~Presidential Radio Address on Summit themes.~~

Sunday, June 19 (Travel to Toronto)

- Sunday Talk Shows by Secretary Baker, Secretary Shultz, Senator Baker.
- Official Welcomes.
- Fitzwater briefing in Toronto after G-7 leaders meet on economic issues.

Monday, June 20 (Toronto, two plenary sessions on economic issues)

- Fitzwater briefing. (1:00 p.m.)
- Secretary Baker readout after the plenary sessions. (5:30 p.m.)

Tuesday, June 21 (Toronto, plenary for review of communique)

- Fitzwater briefing. (12:30 p.m.)
- ~~The President holds a press conference following presentation of the communique.~~

Wednesday, June 22

- Assistant Secretary Mulford on post-summit WORLDNET.

**Thursday, June 23**

-- Under Secretary at Foreign Press Center, followed by TV one-on-ones.

**Friday, June 24**

-- Assistant Secretary Mulford ARNET.

**Monday, June 27**

-- USTR Yeutter on WORLDNET.

**Tuesday, June 28**

-- Secretary Lyng at Foreign Press Center.

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June 13, 1988

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MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF

FROM: ARTHUR B. CULVAHOUSE, JR.   
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Reminders on Gift Policy in Connection With  
the Trip of the President to the Economic  
Summit, Toronto, Canada (June 19 - 21, 1988)

With the approach of the President's upcoming trip to Toronto, Canada, it is especially important for you to review White House policy regulating the receipt of both domestic and foreign gifts. This memorandum summarizes and supplements material contained in the Staff Manual concerning White House policy on gifts.

I. What Constitutes a "Gift"

Generally, anything of value presented without consideration of equal or greater value should be considered a gift for purposes of complying with White House policy.

The Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act specifically covers any "tangible or intangible present." OPM regulations include loans ("any . . . advance, forbearance") as well as any "rendering . . . of anything of value." There is an exception in the OPM regulations for food and beverages consumed at banquets, receptions or similar events, and for hospitality extended by an individual (not a corporation or organization) at his or her personal or family residence. The regulations also make an exception for gifts received from specified immediate family members.

When in doubt, it is best to assume that anything of value provided to you by someone other than a close relative is a "gift."

II. What Constitutes a "Foreign" Gift

A "foreign" gift is any gift received from a foreign government, a foreign multinational organization, or an agent or representative of any such foreign government or organization.

### III. Gifts That May Be Accepted

Gifts from personal friends may be accepted, but only if it is clear that the motivation is personal and the circumstances are such that no appearance of conflict of interest is created. Furthermore, if the donor is a representative of a foreign government or a foreign multinational organization, the gift will be subject to limitations on value, as described in part VI below, notwithstanding the personal relationship.

Federal law expressly prohibits gifts from a subordinate employee to his supervisor or others in the office whose pay status is higher than the employee's. This does not prohibit customary exchange of gifts of nominal value between co-workers, but any lavish gifts or gifts to superiors which are not part of a traditional exchange are prohibited.

Unsolicited advertising and promotional materials of nominal value may be accepted even if they come from individuals or businesses having business with your office or regulated by your office or some other agency of the government. This only extends to such customary items as desk calendars, pens, pocket diaries, and the like. By way of example, this rule would not permit acceptance of a case of champagne, a work of art, or other items of substantial value. All such gifts, if accepted, are subject to the financial disclosure requirements described in part X below.

### IV. White House Staff Gift Report Forms

Members of the White House staff who are required to file annual financial disclosure reports on Form SF-278 should complete a White House Staff Gift Report Form for all gifts (subject only to the exceptions noted above). These forms may be obtained in reasonable quantities from the White House Gift Unit, OEOB 457 (ext. 7133). The gift itself should be submitted to the Gift Unit for appraisal, together with the completed form.

Members of the White House staff who are not required to file Form SF-278 must send all unreturned foreign gifts to the Gift Unit for appraisal, together with a completed gift report form. Such persons are also encouraged to submit domestic gifts and completed gift reports to the Gift Unit in all cases involving a potential conflict of interest, or a gift of substantial value (approximately \$100 or more).

### V. Gifts That May Not Be Accepted: Conflicts of Interest

Both foreign and domestic gifts are subject to the general rules concerning conflicts of interest. As stated in Executive Order No. 11222, no member of the White House staff may accept a gift from a person who--

- o has or is seeking to do business with his or her particular agency within the Executive Office of the President,

- o is involved in activities which are regulated by his or her agency, or
- o has an interest which would be substantially affected by the staff member's performance of official duties.

This Executive Order applies to foreign as well as domestic gifts. If such a gift is received by a staff member, whether abroad, at the office, or at home, the staff member has the obligation to return it to the donor with the explanation that it cannot be accepted. A copy of the letter returning the gift should be retained in your files, with a copy attached to the White House Staff Gift Report Form that you send to the Gift Unit. If for some reason you feel you cannot return the gift (donor unknown, the address of donor unknown, or other), you should so indicate on the form, being sure to explain the rationale for not returning the item. If after analysis, it is confirmed that return is not possible or advisable, the gift will be turned over to GSA for disposal. These prohibitions apply to your spouse and immediate household as well.

#### VI. Gifts That May Not Be Accepted: Foreign Gifts

In addition to restrictions imposed by White House policy concerning conflicts of interest, the United States Constitution and a federal statute (5 U.S.C. § 7432) generally prohibit U.S. government officials, their spouses and dependents from accepting foreign gifts or decorations. The following general guidelines apply:

- o A U.S. official may not request or encourage the tender of a gift or decoration.
- o Gifts valued at \$180 or more automatically become the property of the U.S. Government. Such gifts may be accepted on behalf of the United States only when "it appears that to refuse . . . would likely cause offense or embarrassment or otherwise adversely affect the foreign relations of the United States . . . ." Because such gifts are "deemed to have been accepted on behalf of the United States," however, they must be turned over to the White House Gift Unit as soon as possible for recording, necessary reporting, and disposition.
- o Gifts valued at under \$180 (so-called gifts "of minimal value tendered and received as a souvenir or mark of courtesy") may be accepted and retained only if the acceptance would not violate the conflicts of interest rules described above. (Note: Any such gifts retained by you are subject to the annual public financial disclosure requirements under the same conditions as domestic gifts.)

- o Valuation is based on retail value in the United States at the time of acceptance. 41 C.F.R. § 101-49.001-5. A valuation of any gift should be sought immediately upon your return. The gift should be submitted to the White House Gift Unit for valuation.
- o U.S. officials may not accept gifts of travel or expenses for transportation, food or lodging, except in the case of travel taking place entirely outside of the U.S. The value of any such expenses must be reasonable, and acceptance must be consistent with the interests of the U.S. Acceptance of any such gift must also be otherwise consistent with the conflicts of interest rules described above. A thorough record of any such expenses accepted should be kept as they may be required to be reported on the annual financial disclosure form.

#### VII. Gifts From Foreign Non-official Individuals

Regretfully, we must caution you to be very wary of gifts offered to you from foreign, non-official individuals, especially when you do not know the donor. If you consider accepting any such gift, it is to be treated the same as a domestic gift in regard to propriety of acceptance, conflicts of interest, reporting, etc.

#### VIII. Security Inspection of Foreign Gifts

In all instances when a gift comes into your possession from a foreign government, organization or individual, it is imperative that it be turned over to the security personnel for inspection at the earliest opportunity. In no instance should you take any gift onto an airplane or other transportation vehicle without such inspection.

#### IX. Gifts for the President and First Lady

Anyone who receives a gift intended for the President or First Lady must ensure that it is turned over to security personnel for inspection as soon as possible. Be especially wary of gifts which are suddenly and unexpectedly thrust upon you. Upon return from security, the gift should then be deposited with the White House Gift Unit, along with information concerning identity of the donor, time and place of acceptance, etc., so that the gift can be properly recorded and a decision made as to its disposition.

No staff member should accept a foreign gift for the President or the First Lady except by prior arrangement with the host government or entity.

## X. Reporting Requirements

In the event a gift is retained, those staff members required to file financial disclosure reports on Form SF-278 are reminded that they have an obligation to report any gift over \$100 in value received from persons other than relatives--including any foreign gifts. In addition, foreign and domestic gifts over \$35 in value must be reported if the aggregate of such gifts received from the same source within a year totals more than \$100. Thus, it is recommended practice to log with the Gift Unit all gifts which you receive so that you can determine, at reporting time, whether there is a reporting requirement. The Gift Unit will also assist you in determining the value of gifts. By routinely submitting the White House Staff Gift Report Forms to the Gift Unit throughout the year, you will enable the Gift Unit to supply you with an accurate and complete list of reportable gifts at year end for inclusion with your SF-278 the following year.

Please note that the \$35 reporting threshold is not related to the issue of whether a gift may be accepted. The propriety of accepting any gift must be determined without regard to its value, although as noted above, the inherent value can make unacceptable a gift that could otherwise be accepted as a customary item.

## XI. Additional Questions

This memorandum is necessarily summary and does not deal with all questions that may arise. If you are in doubt about the propriety of accepting any gift or about any other topic covered above, please consult with the Counsel's office.

Thank you for your attention. Your observance of these rules is essential and appreciated.