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ESSAY

# Seven Pipeline Points

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Here are seven arguments advanced by Europeans miffed at our refusal to help build their Siberian gas pipeline, followed by short doses of realism that have escaped U.S. Congressional doves:

The gas pipeline is a private business deal that should not be blocked by cold war politics

cold war politics.
Nonsense: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in the twilight of his power, is making this last-ditch attempt to impose the dead hand of detente on the East-West future. When Russians lose their capacity to export oil in a few years, it will need a new source of hard currency to finance purchases from the West. The Soviet-European pipeline deal would provide it more than \$10 billion a year. Mr. Schmidt's West German Socialists delude themselves that growing East-West trade will somehow make possible the reunification of Germany.

2. Americans should have told us long ago that they opposed this deal—now it's too late.

Our displeasure was made known over a year ago at the Ottawa summit meeting, and followed by a mission to Europe to dissuade the West Germans; these repeated warnings were treated with contempt. Finally, President Reagan publicly warned that unless the crackdown in Poland ended, "further steps" would be taken—but the Europeans didn't believe him.

3. America's concern that this deal will make Europe subject to Soviet blackmail is misplaced — it will supply only 5 percent of total energy

Even the West Germans admit that the Russians will supply one-third of their natural gas in this deal; within the decade, that dependency will probably jump to one-half, concentrated in the home heating market. Only détente politics dictates this dependency: the needed gas could be developed from the North Sea instead.

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4. If you really wanted to punish Moscow, you would embargo your grain — why ask Europe to make a sacrifice America won't make?

When America embargoed grain after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Europe undercut that pressure by quadrupling its annual grain sales to the Soviet Union to two million tons. Europe profiteered on our embargo. When Mr. Schmidt made the grainpipeline connection this spring, I asked the question that punctures that balloon: if America did embargo grain to help ease the pressure on Poland, would Europe drop the pipeline? The answer was a horrified "No!"

5. America has no right to apply extraterritoriality to deals made by U.S. companies — if you want to do business in Europe, selling your licenses to our companies, you must abide by our laws.

That charge turns truth on its head: the contracts made by U.S. companies with European concerns contain clauses that permit cancellation if the U.S. Government decides the deal is against our national interest. The Europeans are now threatening to breach these contracts, in effect ordering their companies to expropriate the U.S. technology on pipeline compressors. That would be a highly unfriendly act by the Europeans, demanding retaliation. Nor are we acting expost facto—the issue has to do with the transshipment of our technology, which has not yet taken place.

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6. By denying the use of American technology, the U.S. may delay the pipeline for a couple of years—but won't stop it.

If Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Mitterrand

If Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Mitterrand are so committed to making the biggest East-West trade deal in history that they are willing to risk a serious, breach in the Atlantic alliance, that is their business: but the U.S. is not obligated to assist them in what we believe to be a fundamental mistake. As European nations are sovereign, so is the U.S.; and a two-year delay in the flow of hard currency to the Russians would be salutory.

7. America is suffering a public relations defeat, alienating its allies without stopping the pipeline.

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The point of having an alliance is not merely to have an alliance — it is to act together in a common purpose. The purpose of NATO, for example, is to deter the Soviet Union from doing in West Germany what it has done in Afghanistan and Poland. If the West Germans consider it more important to strengthen their ties with the Russians than to maintain their ties with the Americans, then the "alliance" has become a hollow shell and we would do well to so recognizeit.

would do well to so recognize it.

A total of 350,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed in Europe to defend it from Soviet aggression. We have a right to object to actions by misguided allies that add to the power of our common adversary. If these serious objections are derided by foreign ministers who bluster about "divorce" and threaten to use our technology against our will, Europeans now taking us for granted may find themselves with a fine gas pipeline to the East and no umbilical cord to the West.

Anthony Lewis is on vacation.

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"EEC trade experts have been concerned over the U.S. Adminstration's bringing up controversial issues that have been considered settled. EEC Commissioner Karl-Heinz Narjes, who, as a Christian Democrat, is certainly no anti-Reaganite, says: 'In the 25 years I was involved in politics, there has never been a U.S. Administration beset by such a muddle of assignments and by such fierce intramural rivalries...'

"It is incomprehensible that Reagan does not prevent his Secretaries from escalating the U.S.-EEC conflict in such an arbitrary way....If the Federal Republic had not blocked, in the EEC Ministerial Council, everything that might lead to a trade war, such a war would already have occurred..."

### On-Site Inspection of Pipeline Working Conditions?

Conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine reported today that a Christian Democratic-Christian Socialist foreign affairs expert had called for an investigation of whether the Soviets were using slave labor on construction of the gas pipeline in Siberia, and that "he suggested that the Soviets accept on-site inspection by an international commission of trade unionists of the working conditions at the construction of the pipeline..."

### U.S. Officials Call Steel Agreement "Practically a Failure"

West German TV Two's main newscast last night reported that "U.S. Government representatives" were saying that the U.S.-EEC agreement on steel exports was "practically a failure." The newscast reviewed the agreement and said the U.S. steel industry had rejected it.

### "U.S. House Challenges Reagan"

Italian media today reported that the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to rescind the Adminstration's embargo on material for the Siberia-West Europe gas pipeline.

Headlines on the story included: "Snipers Against Reagan" (conservative Il Tempo, Rome) and "Representatives Ignore Shultz Appeal...U.S. House Challenges Reagan" (leftist La Repubblica, Rome).

### "Why the Europeans Are Protesting"

A byliner for centrist Resto del Carlino of Bologna wrote, "The Europeans are protesting because while Reagan wants to impose his restrictions he is selling billions of tons of American grain to the USSR. And the White House refrains from reminding them that in 1980, despite the Carter embargo, Moscow was able to receive all the American grain it needed through ghost firms created by Europeans which sold the grain to Brezhnev at high profits.

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# Eastern Europe Imports\* (billions of dollars)

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Source: CIA

	1 lst Quarter 1981	1st Quarter 1982
U.S.	.770	.342
West Germany	1.646	1.485
U.K.	.364	.211
France	. 574	. 388
Japan	.197	.129
Italy	. 259	. 242
Canada	.054	.058
Total**	5.219	4.030

<sup>\*</sup> Six CMEA countries, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Romania, East Germany (includes intra German trade).

<sup>\*\*</sup> Includes 19 OECD members



USSR IMPORTS (millions of dollars)

Source: CIA

Source: CIA	19	980	198	81	1981 1st Quarter	1982 1st Quarter
	Total	Agricultural	Total	Agricultural	Total	Total
U.S.	2,081	1,314	2,310	1,587	827	1,371
West Germany*	4,498	5	3,644	144	1,082	1,013
France	2,326	110	2,314	672	675	487
Canada	1,496	1,302	1,914	1,749	197	208
U.K.	1,467	3	1,193	11	433	236
Japan	2,730	1	3,076	1	879	1,121
Italy	1,438	105	1,393	39	356	409
Belgium	590	0	625	116	180	278
Netherlands	590	0	625	116	227	199
Argentina	1,790	1,671	3,297	3,143	504	435
Total Industra	alized West*	*			7,156	7,346

<sup>\*</sup> Does not include West Berlin

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#### THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

WASHINGTON AUG. 1 2 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR

THE VICE PRESIDENT

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT

AND BUDGET

CHAIRMAN, COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS

ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR

POLICY DEVELOPMENT

UNITED STATES TRADE REPRESENTATIVE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT

Senior Interdepartmental Group on International Economic Policy (SIG-IEP)

Attached is an analysis of the legal issues raised by U.S. controls on exports of oil and gas goods and technology to the Soviet Union. This analysis reflects the shared views of the appropriate senior legal officers of the State, Defense, Commerce and Treasury Departments, as well as the views of the Office of Legal Counsel of the Justice Department and incorporates portions of earlier memoranda prepared by the Departments of State, Commerce, and Treasury.

MDavid E. Pickford

Executive Secretary

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MEMORANDUM 5646

#### NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

August 13, 1982

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN POINDEXTER

FROM:

ROGER W. ROBINSO

SUBJECT:

Forced Labor on Siberian Gas Pipeline

As per our discussion yesterday, please find attached (Tab I) the revised press guidance for this emerging issue. The original State version is also attached (Tab II). This revision has been cleared by Cary Lord and Elliott Abrams.

Attachments

Tab I Revised Press Guidance

Tab II State Version

cc: Bob Sims
Cary Lord
Henry Nau
Jim Rentschler
Norman Bailey
Dick Pipes
Al Meyer

#### Labor on Siberian Pipeline

- Q: Do you have any comment on reports that the Soviet Union is using political prisoners to build the Siberian pipeline?
- A: We are aware of these reports and are actively looking into this question. The Soviets do use prisoners from Gulag camps as forced labor on priority projects, and we are therefore deeply concerned that these reports are plausible. There have also been reports that thousands of Vietnamese are being brought to the Soviet Union to work, under conditions which warrant close international scrutiny. The use of such labor, whether on the pipeline or elsewhere, represents a serious abuse of human rights that should not be ignored.

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#### SS GUIDANCE

Roy partial and Strom
August 11, 1982

# Labor on Siberian Pipeline

- Q: Do you have any comment on reports that the Soviet Union is using political prisoners to build the Siberian pipeline?
- A: We have heard rumors to this effect, but have not substantiated them. We are looking into the question. It should be noted that as a matter of standard procedure, the Soviets use prisoners from labor camps on many projects involving large amounts of manual labor.

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WASHINGTON

August 13, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR L. PAUL BREMER III

Executive Secretary Department of State

SUBJECT:

Press Guidance

Attached is the NSC approved Q&A on Siberian pipeline labor. This should be used in place of earlier State-proposed guidance.

John M. Poindexter

Military Assistant to the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Attachment

bcc: Roger Robinson

Bob Sims
Mort Allin



### Labor on Siberian Pipeline

- Q: Do you have any comment on reports that the Soviet Union is using political prisoners to build the Siberian pipeline?
- A: We are aware of these reports and are actively looking into this question. The Soviets do use prisoners from Gulag camps as forced labor on priority projects, and we are therefore deeply concerned that these reports are plausible. There have also been reports that thousands of Vietnamese are being brought to the Soviet Union to work, under conditions which warrant close international scrutiny. The use of such labor, whether on the pipeline or elsewhere, represents a serious abuse of human rights that should not be ignored.

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#### NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

August 13, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN POINDEXTER

FROM:

ROGER W. ROBINSON

SUBJECT:

Forced Labor on Siberian Gas Pipeline

As per our discussion yesterday, please find attached (Tab I) the revised press guidance for this emerging issue. The original State version is also attached (Tab II). This revision has been cleared by Cary Lord and Elliott Abrams.

#### Attachments

Tab I Revised Press Guidance

Tab II State Version

cc: Bob Sims

Cary Lord Henry Nau

Jim Rentschler Norman Bailey Dick Pipes Al Meyer

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August 11, 1982

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### Labor on Siberian Pipeline

- Q: Do you have any comment on reports that the Soviet Union is using political prisoners to build the Siberian pipeline?
- A: We have heard rumors to this effect, but have not substantiated them. We are looking into the question. It should be noted that as a matter of standard procedure, the Soviets use prisoners from labor camps on many projects involving large amounts of manual labor.

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Cathy,

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