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98TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION

H. J. RES. 208

Expressing the sense of the Congress that the United States should use the upcoming Economic Summit meetings to indicate its willingness to pursue monetary and fiscal policies necessary to stimulate growth in this country and help lead a world economic recovery.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MARCH 17, 1983

Mr. ST GERMAIN introduced the following joint resolution; which was referred to the Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs

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JOINT RESOLUTION

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March 22, 1983

The President
The White House
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My dear Mr. President:

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Sincerely,

Fernand J. St Germain
Chairman

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March 22, 1983

SUBCOMMITTEE NOTICE

TO: All Members, Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance

FROM: Fernand J. St Germain, Chairman

SUBJECT: Hearings on International Regulatory Reform

The Financial Institutions Subcommittee of the House Banking Committee will hold hearings on April 20 and 21, 1983, at 9:30 a.m., in Room 2128 of the Rayburn House Office Building, on proposals to reform the supervision and regulation of the international activities of U.S. banks and H.J. Res. 208, the **International Recovery Resolution.** The witnesses will include representatives of the Federal Reserve Board, Comptroller of the Currency, FDIC, General Accounting Office, Securities and Exchange Commission, and foreign regulatory agencies.

Enclosed for your information is a copy of H.J. Res. 208, as well as my March 17, 1983 Congressional Record statement upon its introduction.

Enclosures

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RESOLUTION

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The Subcommittee on Financial Institutions Supervision, Regulation and Insurance will consider this resolution at hearings to be held on April 20 and 21, 1983. If you share my concerns and would like to cosponsor H.J. Res. 208, please contact the Subcommittee office on 52924.

Sincerely,

F. St Germain

Fernand J. St Germain
Chairman

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

April 7, 1983

TO: NORMAN BAILEY
DON FORTIER
DENNIS BLAIR
ROGER ROBINSON
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FROM: HENRY NAU HN

Attached is a memo from Wallis to Clark and Deaver outlining further development of two initiatives in the trade/debt/finance area which the President approved in the initial Williamsburg Summit strategy paper. Please get me any comments you may have ASAP. Thanks.

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April 13, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Henry Nau
National Security Advisor
for International Economic Affairs
National Security Council

FROM: Robert S. McLellan
Senior Planning Officer
Policy Guidance Staff
(Programs)

SUBJECT: Public Affairs Programming for Williamsburg Summit

1. As a general proposition, we must make sure that the activities considered in the draft public affairs strategy paper distributed at your April 8 meeting are planned with an eye to our overseas as well as our domestic audiences. Specifically:

-- if the President does make a major speech, it should be timed for maximum coverage in West Europe and for satelliting to the Summit countries. His trade speech in San Francisco, because of the timing, failed to get the attention abroad that it deserved. Similarly, any speeches by Shultz and Regan should be scheduled, with our overseas as well as our domestic audiences in mind. For these and any other speeches, we must have advance copies for translation;

-- the President, Shultz and Regan should at appropriate times hold interviews with selected foreign correspondents as well as with the domestic media. President Reagan's pre-Versailles briefing with Summit correspondents proved very successful;

-- if available, we should have a detailed list of public affairs opportunities here and abroad by Administration spokesmen for coverage by USIA media.

2. Here is the list you requested of programs the USIA would like to schedule:

A. Wireless File Interviews with:

-- Under Secretary Wallis on East-West trade sometime before the OECD Ministerial;

-- Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel on macroeconomic policies of the industrial nations.

B. Foreign Press Center briefings beginning in late April with:

-- USTR William Brock,

-- Commerce Secretary James Baldrige,

-- Secretary of State George Shultz or Deputy Secretary Kenneth Dam,

-- Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan,

-- Agricultural Secretary John Block.

C. Electronic Media Programs:

-- Henry Nau	European Community	Tele-Press Conf.
-- Secretary Shultz	France	Video Cassette
-- Secretary Regan	West Germany Britain	Video Dialogue Video Cassette
-- Secretary Baldrige	Italy	Video Cassette
-- USTR Brock	Japan Canada	Video Dialogue Video Cassette
-- Under Sec. Sprinkel	Canada Britain	Tele-Press Conf. Tele-Press Conf.
-- Under Sec. Wallis	Non-Summit Countries	Electronic Dialogue

cc: Dr. Norman Bailey
Senior Director
National Security Council

Mr. Jack Shellenberger, USIA

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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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April 11, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM P. CLARK

FROM: DENNIS BLAIR/HENRY NAU

SUBJECT: Public Affairs Strategy for Williamsburg Summit

Attached is a paper outlining a public affairs strategy for a successful Summit at Williamsburg. The paper has been reviewed both within the NSC staff and by other agencies involved in Summit preparations. It lays out a strategy of taking the initiative with the specialty press in order to lay a realistic expection for Williamsburg.

We recommend that you hand Jim Rentschler this paper when you meet with him on his arrival later this week, and it can provide a starting point for his efforts.

RECOMMENDATION

That you give the attached paper to Jim Rentschler when he arrives about 13 April to begin his duties as Summit Public Affairs Coordinator.

Approve_____ Disapprove_____

Tab A Public Affairs strategy paper

April 8, 1983

PUBLIC AFFAIRS STRATEGY FOR WILLIAMSBURG SUMMIT

Current Status: From a public perception viewpoint, there are two current threats to a successful summit: first, the possibility of public disagreement, probably over the subject of East-West economic relations; second, a possible perception that the Summit did not come to grips with the most difficult world economic problems. Current plans in the East-West economics area are to achieve results in bodies outside the Summit, then to refer to them in the Summit agreed statement. If this is successful, the first problem can be avoided. Most current press commentary reflects the second line - that the Williamsburg Summit will be all pageantry, prescripted meetings, and that there will not be an intelligent dialogue, much less progress on the difficult international economic problems.

Objectives: The public affairs objective for the Summit is simple: for the President to be seen as a world leader who had the vision to earlier identify the most appropriate remedies to the world's most pressing economic ills and is directing his own country's recovery from the recession; at Williamsburg he leads an intelligent discussion of the elements of a coordinated world recovery based on the principals underlying his successes at home.

In attaining this objective, much will depend on what happens during the Summit itself. However, a great deal can be done by establishing realistic expectations among the informed press and then providing authoritative evaluations of what occured at Williamsburg. In the case of East-West economics, these background evaluations would highlight the milestone accomplishments in IEA, OECD, COCOM and NATO which were referenced, endorsed and encouraged by the Summit partners.

Audience: Despite the large number of newsmen at Williamsburg, there is little American public interest in or understanding of Economic Summits. This limited perception is changing with the elevated importance of international economic developments, but only gradually. A few pictures in the papers and on television, of the President with the other Western leaders, along with favorable headlines, will provide domestic reassurance of the President's international stature and competence.

The critical audience is the business, academic and economic public, who will be evaluating the Summit in terms of the approach taken to their special interests. It is this audience, primarily in the United States, and secondarily in Europe, that we should be aiming to win over.

Strategy: For the limited audience above, the primary means of communication will be the business and economic specialty press, and the business and economic sections of the major national and foreign newspapers. Through an orchestrated campaign of press backgrounders, pre-summit events and speeches, the Administration can create realistic expectations for Williamsburg. At Williamsburg itself, authoritative officials can inform selected reporters of the results of the discussions.

Structure: The following bodies have somewhat overlapping responsibilities in the area of public diplomacy for the Williamsburg Summit. As Summit Public Diplomacy Coordinator, Ambassador Rentschler will be responsible for meshing their efforts.

-- Summit Public Affairs Office: This office, under Mike McManus' Williamsburg Summit organization, will be the first point of contact for most reporters following the Summit. The first press conference of this office will take place the week of April 11, dealing primarily with the logistical aspects of the Summit operation.

-- Economic Information Policy Subcommittee of the Information Committee: This group, under the Information Committee of the SPG, is chaired by Norman Bailey, and has the responsibility for overall information policy in support of U.S. international economic policy.

-- USIA Williamsburg Summit Office: This small ad hoc group in USIA under Gil Robinson has the responsibility for coordinating USIA's role in the Williamsburg Summit.

-- White House Communications Office, Press Offices of State, Treasury departments and United States Trade Representative. These offices will be involved in briefing reporters on the Summit, based on the participation of their principals.

STRATEGY ELEMENTS

Press Briefings: Once the Summit team has decided on the components of a realistic outcome for the Summit, a series of backgrounders and on-the-record briefings can be orchestrated with key business and economic reporters to put on the record U.S. expectations for the Summit.

The upcoming series of pre-Summit events offer "hooks" on which to hang many of these backgrounders; others should be scheduled independently. They include individual interviews, meetings with editorial boards, and meetings with selected groups of reporters.

Pre-Summit Events: Beginning with Chancellor Kohl's visit next week, there will be six pre-summit bilaterals. In his departure statements for each of these meetings, the President can set the stage for Williamsburg.

There are several important high-level meetings between now and the Summit: the OECD Ministerial, the COCOM high-level meeting, the IEA Governing Board, a meeting of Trade and Finance Ministers, etc. Both official statements and press interviews in connection with these events should lay a groundwork of realistic expectations for the Summit, particularly concerning East-West economic relations.

Speeches: Several speech opportunities should be identified or created between now and the Summit for the President, Secretary Shultz or Secretary Regan to lay out the U.S. agenda for the Summit. These on-the-record statements would set the benchmarks for the backround briefings and meetings being conducted with the specialized press.

Written Materials: It may be useful to publish at some point before the Summit a public document which would set the framework for the meetings. An editorial prepared and "in the can" on East-West for publication immediately following Williamsburg on the meaning of the accomplishments in the respective work programs referenced at Williamsburg could also defuse a public perception that the President was rolled on this critical issue.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

April 15, 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM P. CLARK

THROUGH: CHARLES P. TYSON/HENRY NAU

FROM: ROGER W. ROBINSON/WILLIAM F. MARTIN/ DENNIS C. BLAIR

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RECOMMENDATION:

That the attached strategy paper be given to the President as a highly useful supplement to the formal preparatory process.

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Tab I Strategy Paper

cc: Norman Bailey

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SUBJECT: Williamsburg Summit Public Affairs Coordination

The SPG, chaired by Judge Clark during its meeting of April 14, formally appointed Ambassador James M. Rentschler as Williamsburg Summit Public Affairs Coordinator. Ambassador Rentschler expects to convene an initial working-group meeting drawn from key agencies and departments involved in Summit preparations on Wednesday, April 20 and will shortly be in touch with key offices to confirm exact time (a.m.), location (OEOB), and agenda items.

As indicated during the SPG, because this effort is to be accorded the very highest priority Ambassador Rentschler will count on full cooperation and responsiveness from all relevant elements in the Summit preparation process.

Michael O. Wheeler

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Staff Secretary

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MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL O. WHEELER

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FROM: JAMES M. RENTSCHLER

SUBJECT: Follow-Up to April 14 SPG on Williamsburg Summit

As a follow-up step to yesterday's SPG on the Williamsburg Summit public affairs item, it will be useful to move the attached memo alerting key players to our plans for an initial operational meeting now tentatively scheduled for Wednesday morning, April 20.

RECOMMENDATION

OK	NO	
✓	___	That you sign the attached memo to addressees as indicated

Attachment:

Tab I Memorandum for your signature

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