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AGENDA

JOINT NSC/EPC MEETING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1988

2:00 p.m.

Cabinet Room

- I. INTRODUCTION.....Secretary Baker
General Powell
(3 minutes)
- II. INTELLIGENCE ASSESSMENT.....Director Webster
(5 minutes)
- III. OVERVIEW.....Secretary Shultz
(7 minutes)
- IV. DEFENSE AND SECURITY ASSESSMENT.....Secretary Carlucci
Admiral Crowe
(5 minutes)
- V. ECONOMIC POLICY.....Secretary Baker
(7 minutes)
- VI. AGRICULTURE AND TRADE.....Secretary Lyng
(3 minutes)
- Secretary Verity
(3 minutes)
- Ambassador Smith
(3 minutes)
- VII. DISCUSSION.....(20 minutes)
- VIII. SUMMARY.....Secretary Baker
General Powell
(4 minutes)

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MEETING WITH THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL/
ECONOMIC POLICY COUNCIL

DATE: Tuesday, January 12, 1988

LOCATION: Cabinet Room

TIME: 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

FROM: COLIN L. POWELL

NANCY J. RISQUE

I. PURPOSE

To review the full breadth -- including security and economic issues -- of the United States-Japan relationship on the occasion of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's visit to Washington on January 13, 1988.

II. BACKGROUND

Prime Minister Takeshita, in office since last November, has been anxious to visit you to establish for his home audience that he can effectively act in a substantial way in his country's all-important relationship with the United States. He comes without an international reputation and conscious of comparisons with the presence and style of his predecessor. Takeshita arrives at a time of intractable trade figures, outright resentment in our Congress over trade issues, and at a time when several specific economic and trade disputes are commanding attention.

Despite these important problems, the total U.S.-Japan relationship, turbulent as it is at the edges, flows onward with depth and force. Defense cooperation, support for our arms control agenda, and the enlargement of domestic demand and the Japanese economy are matters in excellent condition. This bilateral relationship is an essential one, and Takeshita's visit must demonstrate again that the U.S. and Japan can work together on bilateral and global problems.

III. Participants

List of participants is at Tab B.

IV. PRESS PLAN

No press plan.

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V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

The agenda is at Tab A. The President will open and Cabinet Members will review both security and economic questions before adjournment.

Prepared by:
James A. Kelly

Attachments:

Tab A Agenda
Tab B List of Participants
Tab C Opening Remarks (President)

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TALKING POINTS FOR NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL/
ECONOMIC PLANNING COUNCIL MEETING

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONSHIP - THE TAKESHITA VISIT

- I want to begin by recognizing one who is not here. Mike Mansfield has an amazing record of service to this country, and to our relationship with Japan. I'm delighted he's recovering so well; we hope he'll be back with us soon.
- Our country and Japan have an enormous range of common interests. I hardly need to remind this group that Japan is our second largest customer, and that our cooperation on arms control and security is excellent. Or that it has become a great democracy.
- The interweave of our economies is also a reality -- an unprecedented one, indeed. Cooperation on important matters such as increasing domestic demand, building economic growth, and fiscal matters has been good.
- But the opening of markets to fair American competition has lagged and economic imbalances remain serious.
- That is why I have asked the NSC and the EPC to meet together today. I'd ask all to go through each key element of our situation. Our policy must build on what is strong and work on the problems -- in an integrated way.
- Colin, would you begin addressing the issues?

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MEMORANDUM FOR COLIN L. POWELL

FROM: JAMES A. KELLY *JK*

SUBJECT: Meeting Memorandum for NSC/EPC Meeting on Tuesday,
January 12, 1988

Attached at Tab I is the package for the NSC/EPC meeting on the
Takeshita visit.

Your talking points will be provided separately.

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Steve Danzansky concurs.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you forward the Meeting Memorandum at Tab I to the
President.

Approve *✓*

Disapprove _____

Attachments:

Tab I	Meeting Memorandum
Tab A	Agenda
Tab B	List of participants
Tab C	Opening Statement (President)

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GENERAL POWELL'S TALKING POINTS
FOR THE NSC/EPC MEETING ON US-JAPAN RELATIONS:
TAKESHITA VISIT

Talking Points - Introduction

- The President has set the tone for this meeting. We need to think in terms of limited public expectations, but use the occasion to make progress in the economic and trade relationship - for example, the recent budget, the increase in financial support of our forces, and on the GATT agricultural items.
- At the same time, we will recognize that further progress is needed. And we have to all understand how important a successful U.S.-Japan relationship is. Japan has much - talent, technology, money - to contribute to a peaceful, growing world. We need them to work closely with us.
- I will leave to Secretary Carlucci and Admiral Crowe to spell out the details of our very successful defense relationship with Japan.
- My point is that the economic relationship is not something separate from our strategic and security relationship with Japan. Individual trade and economic problems should not be linked with defense cooperation, but the sum of the outcomes of these problems is very much a part of the same thing.
Japan and the U.S. are the free world's largest economies,

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and it matters very much that the thrust of our longer term efforts be in the same direction. This is why the President has urged us to look at the relationship in its larger sense.

Summary

- A very broad series of interests, strengths, and problems have been described today. The President's meeting with Prime Minister Takeshita has already served to move some of these issues along.
- Much remains to be done; this will be a continuing process after the Prime Minister goes home.
- But our real challenge is to have it for ourselves -- in a sense -- both ways. We want a stronger and more assertive Japan, one with political presence and military strength more commensurate with its economic bulk. At the same time we do not want this stronger country to frighten or influence our other friends in Asia, or act in other than close coordination with ourselves. This mixture takes careful management, and the agenda for tomorrow reflects this.

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-- We envision for tomorrow a very brief one-on-one, with the plenary here in the Cabinet Room primarily devoted to bi-lateral issues. To the extent possible at the luncheon, discussion may touch on the Soviet Relationship, Arms Control, East Asia (including Takeshita's recent trip to Manila), the World Economy, and the Middle East.

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