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OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES
TRADE REPRESENTATIVE
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON
20506

May 15, 1984

MEMORANDUM TO: Robert Kimmitt
Ty Cobb

FROM: W. Stephen Piper *WSP*

SUBJECT: Conversation with Agusta Representative
Pavoni

Mr. Pavoni, personal representative of Count Agusta (20 percent owner of Agusta Helicopters -- the other 80 percent being owned by the Italian Government) asked to meet with me May 12. This memorandum provides for your information/reaction his principal subject -- the possible sale of SH3D ASW/rescue helicopters to Egypt.

He explained that he was just beginning to develop his proposal.

His Basic Arguments

Egypt has no ASW capability, has a requirement for 15 such helicopters. Egypt's FMS request list is full for the next several years. They need the helicopters now.

Sikorsky has closed down its line for the SH3D, selling the tooling and production license to Agusta.

The Italian Government will provide \$120 million in grants/credits to Egypt to fund 100 percent of the Italian manufactured portion, of which some \$20 million will be spent in the United States.

Pavoni is seeking about \$60 million in U.S. aid to provide the GE engines, Bendix, and Collins equipment, etc.

He fears failure to make the SH3D available to Egypt could result in French or British inroads in the region.

My Reaction

I told him this question was "not my bag," that I had no comment.

If we agree that Egypt really needs this ASW/rescue helicopter capability, then Agusta offers a good deal. Rather than providing 100 percent of Egypt's requirement -- out of our inventory, for which the only replacement source is Agusta -- Italy will provide two-thirds of the cost (of which \$20 million is spent in the United States) and we give Egypt only the engines and equipment. I.e., for the cost to us of only five helicopters, Egypt gets 15, of a type in the USN inventory.

Question

Is this something you would like to pursue?

Pavoni is in town for the week. Would you like to meet with him?

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Bud: Ty is responding to your note on May Rabb's cable.

MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

May 19, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN S. HERRINGTON

FROM: ROBERT C. MCFARLANE *RCM*

SUBJECT: Presidential Delegation to Liberation of
Rome Commemoration

As indicated in my May 14 memo to Jim Baker, NSC endorses State's proposal that the President name an official delegation representing him at the ceremonies commemorating the liberation of Rome on June 2, 1984. State has now formally forwarded a memorandum containing this proposal (Tab A), but suggests that the delegation be kept small and drawn mostly from those with a close connection to the Italian Campaign or to Italy. State has also provided a draft statement from the President which could be read at the principal ceremony.

We agree with State's proposed delegation and statement. However, we also believe it important to seek Congressional representation, especially Senators Dole and Inouye and Congressman Fascell.

Attachment

Tab A - Incoming State Memo

cc: James A. Baker, III
Richard G. Darman
M.B. Oglesby

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Washington, D.C. 20520

May 16, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT C. MCFARLANE
AND MR. JOHN S. HERRINGTON
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Presidential Delegation to Commemorate the
Liberation of Rome, June 2, 1984

Veterans of the First Special Service Force have been planning to commemorate their spearhead role in the liberation of Rome with the installation of a special plaque at the site of their entry into the city on the 40th anniversary of that event. Recently the Italian Government decided to convert this event into an important political ceremony that will involve both President Pertini and Prime Minister Craxi.

Ambassador Rabb has pointed out the potential symbolic importance of this event for Italo-American relations. He has suggested we use this occasion to emphasize the role of U.S. forces in the liberation of Italy and to recall for new generations of Italians the historic connection between the U.S. and the rebirth of Italian democracy.

Ambassador Rabb has recommended that the President name an official delegation that will represent him at the ceremonies, to be held in Rome on June 2. The Department strongly endorses this recommendation, with the suggestion that the delegation be kept small and that it be drawn largely from those with a close connection either to the Italian campaign or to Italy.

We consider the following to be appropriate members of a Presidential delegation. All of them have already indicated an intention to attend the ceremonies:

Ambassador Maxwell Rabb

General John W. Vessey, Jr., Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who received his battlefield commission in the Italian campaign

Secretary of the Army John Marsh

Lieutenant General David E. Grange, Jr., Chairman, Office for Coordination of Army Historical Observances, who served in the Italian campaign

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Ambassador at Large Vernon Walters, who was aide to General Mark Clark during the liberation of Rome

We suggest that this core group be supplemented, if possible, by a number of other prominent officials, including members of Congress. In this regard, seven members of Congress served in the Italian campaign. (A list is attached). All have been contacted previously by Ambassador Rabb and declined to attend. We believe some might reconsider if approached to serve on a Presidential delegation.

As possibilities for a chairman of delegation who would be most effective politically in Italy, we particularly recommend Senator Dole, Representative Fascell, or Senator D'Amato (not an Italian campaign veteran, but an Italo-American political figure who is extremely well known in Italy). We suggest that a senior official, able to speak for the President, seek a commitment from one of these three to serve as chairman.

We suggest that the delegation carry with it a statement from the President which could be read at the principal ceremony. A draft is attached for approval.

The Department of Defense concurs in the above recommendations.

Charles Hill

Charles Hill
Executive Secretary

Attachments:

1. List of Members of Congress
2. Draft Statement from the President

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*Memo**To:* Robert Kimmitt*From:* JOHN F. W. ROGERS*Date:* May 17, 1984

Mr. Baker has no problem with designating this a Presidential delegation. However, we feel that transportation should be arranged directly with DOD. I understand that General Vessey is already planning to take an aircraft.

MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

ACTION

May 17, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. McFARLANE

SIGNED

FROM:

TYRUS W. COBB *Tw*

SUBJECT:

Presidential Delegation to Commemorate the
Liberation of Rome

George Shultz has written to you and John Herrington endorsing Max Rabb's recommendation that the President name an official delegation to represent him at the ceremonies commemorating the Liberation of Rome, June 2, 1984. State suggests that the largely military group already assembled be augmented, if possible, to include members of Congress, particularly those who served in the Italian campaign.

You have already provided Herrington, Oglesby and Baker a heads-up on this memo. Your memorandum to Herrington at Tab I forwards Shultz's proposal regarding the Presidential delegation.

Jim
Jack Matlock and Chris Herman concur. *cm*

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memo to Herrington at Tab I.

Approve *JS* Disapprove

Attachment

Tab I - Memo to Herrington

Members of Congress who Served in the Italian Campaign

Senator Dole

Senator Bentsen

Senator Inouye

Senator Matsunaga

Representative Kazen

Representative Horton

Representative Fascell

Draft Statement from the President

I am proud to extend, through the distinguished American delegation, my very warmest wishes to all Italians who are today commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the liberation of their historic capital city. I salute the President of Italy, himself a valiant partisan in the struggle for Italian liberty, and all of his ministers, who symbolize the fruits of a long and costly effort to restore free government and an open democratic society to the great Italian nation.

We also honor the memory of General Mark Clark, under whose command the First Special Service Force, composed equally of American and Canadian soldiers, was the spearhead of the Allied army that entered Rome in June 1944. In his own account of the enthusiasm and excitement of that day, General Clark has told how he first arrived in St. Peter's Square. There he met an American priest who indicated the route to the Capitoline Hill. A young boy on a bicycle then led the jeep bearing General Clark to the Town Hall, where he pounded on the big door, which was locked, before he was received as the liberator of Rome.

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So I wish to add my voice to yours in marking this joyous anniversary for all Romans and for all Italians. My fellow countrymen and I join you in spirit today in celebrating the abiding friendship between our two peoples and the free alliance which has bound us together in the intervening years since 1944. Italy and the United States are together striving to preserve our hard-won liberty and the free, open, fair and prosperous societies that our democratic systems have made possible. I am particularly happy on this day to renew my dedication, on behalf of the American people, to the continuing success of this sacred endeavor of our two great nations.

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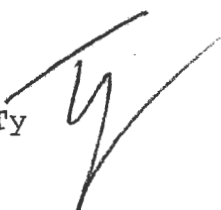
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July 9, 1984

Bob:

You may want to recommend that we copy Max Rabb on this -- it will go through his channel anyway, and he is fully cognizant of the ramifications of this issue.

Ty 

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U.S. Envoy to Vatican Is Reportedly Chastised

Wilson's Alleged Intervention in 2 International Cases Comes Under Criticism

By RONALD J. OSTROW and DON A. SCHANCHE, Times Staff Writers

WASHINGTON—Ambassador to the Vatican William A. Wilson has been chastised by the Justice Department and has alarmed his superiors at the State Department because of his personal intervention in two highly sensitive and widely publicized international criminal investigations, Administration officials say.

Wilson is a close friend of President Reagan. And the nature of the two cases—those of fugitive financier Marc Rich and Vatican banker Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus—has raised fears among Administration officials that his actions could be viewed as an improper use of his position and thus become an embarrassment.

Administration sources say Wilson's actions are being examined by the State Department's Bureau of European Affairs, but department spokesmen declined to discuss the inquiry.

Letter to Smith

In the Marcinkus case, Administration officials said that in 1982, Wilson wrote a letter on the archbishop's behalf to Atty. Gen. William French Smith, Wilson's longtime friend and fellow member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" of close advisers. Wilson, a Bel Air developer and rancher, has been co-trustee of the legal trust that has managed Reagan's private assets since 1973.

At the time he wrote the letter, Wilson was the President's unpaid personal envoy to the Holy See.

Reagan named Wilson ambassador to the Vatican last January and the Senate confirmed him in March as the United States established full diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Wilson, in an interview in Rome, said he could not remember writing the letter. Further, he drew a distinction between the time he was Reagan's representative and his time as ambassador, noting that he was not a paid employee of the government in 1982.

'Letters of Patronage'

The American-born Marcinkus has come under scrutiny by Italian authorities over his and the Vatican bank's involvement in events that led in 1982 to the collapse of the \$12-billion Banco Ambrosiano in what became Italy's largest bank scandal. Marcinkus, as president of the Vatican bank, issued "letters of patronage" to Ambrosiano President Roberto Calvi that Calvi reportedly used in some of his complex dealings that went sour.

Wilson apparently was seeking to determine the status of any U.S. inquiries in the case, and to vouch for Marcinkus' good character, a source said. Wilson wrote the letter after widespread news reports here and abroad raised questions about whether Marcinkus, a friend of Wilson, would be removed from his Vatican bank post and prosecuted by Italian authorities in connection with the Ambrosiano scandal.

Federal law enforcement officials indicate that the U.S. government has a current interest in Marcinkus in connection with a money-laundering investigation being conducted under the supervision of the U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn. Officials there, however, flatly refused to comment. Marcinkus remains under investigation by a Milan court for fraud in connection with the collapse of Banco Ambrosiano.

Faith in Marcinkus

In Wilson's letter, which by-passed usual Justice Department screening processes because of Wilson's friendship with Smith, he expressed his firm faith in Marcinkus, according to one official familiar with the correspondence. "The letter struck me as very odd, and it put everybody in a very awkward position," the official said.

Wilson's letter drew a rebuke from Kenneth W. Starr, then counselor to the attorney general and now a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals here. Administration sources say Starr wrote to Wilson that his contact with the attorney general in connection with the Marcinkus matter had been inappropriate.

Despite Starr's letter, Wilson invited Marcinkus to breakfast in his Rome villa when Smith and his wife, Jean, were guests there in November, 1982. Smith was on the final leg of an extensive foreign trip devoted primarily to drug enforcement and refugee issues.

As recently as May, Wilson persisted in his efforts to discover the status of any U.S. interest in Marcinkus by telephoning FBI Director William H. Webster about the case on a special secure telephone line in the U.S. Embassy in Rome, sources say.

In the interview in his Rome office, Wilson said he had trouble recalling the letter to Smith. "I can't remember the reason behind the letter," he said. "I can't even remember writing the letter."

Similarly, he said he did not recall Starr's characterization of the letter to Smith as inappropriate. "I don't remember receiving a letter from Ken Starr," he said. "Maybe I did. So, I don't have any comment on that."

Wilson said he invited Marcinkus to breakfast when the Smiths were visiting because "it just seemed an appropriate time to get them together. Both (Smith and Marcinkus) play tennis and golf. They discussed those issues. I don't recall them discussing any substantive issues, however."

'A Long Shave'

Another official familiar with the breakfast said aides to the attorney general learned in advance that Wilson had invited Marcinkus and suggested that Smith "take a long time shaving" that morning rather than make contact with Marcinkus. Instead, the official said, Smith did a "drop by" and only exchanged greetings with Marcinkus rather than carry on any lengthy conversation.

Smith's aides were determined that "the attorney general was not to get involved in the entire matter," the official recalled.

Wilson said, in response to a question, that he had not asked Smith to do anything for Marcinkus during the breakfast or later.

As for the phone call to Webster from the embassy, he said, "That's personal. I prefer not to answer."

Asked if Marcinkus had asked him to make the call, Wilson said: "I don't want to talk about that telephone call. I had a special reason for using the secure phone. Why should I discuss what I said on a secure telephone?"

Starr declined to comment on Wilson's letter to Smith or his response. Smith, responding through a spokesman, also refused comment on any aspect of the matter, as did FBI Director Webster on the phone call from Wilson.

Wilson's involvement in the case of financier Marc Rich also drew a warning, this time in a cable from Lawrence S. Eagleburger, then undersecretary of state, on Dec. 12, 1983. Rich, once a New York-based commodities trader, renounced his U.S. citizenship and went to Switzerland, then was indicted in the biggest tax evasion case in history, along with charges of racketeering and fraud.

Eagleburger's cable said: "Our legal advisors and the Justice Department are all extremely nervous about any involvement at all on your part in this case."

Meets Swiss Official

Even so, Wilson met with a Swiss official, Mathias Kraft, shortly afterward to discuss the matter. Kraft is deputy director for international law at the Foreign Ministry in Geneva.

Wilson, in the interview, side-stepped questions about why he went ahead with the meeting, the nature of his interest in the Marc Rich case and details of his discussion with Kraft. "After it was all over, I reported in full to Larry Eagleburger," he said.

Eagleburger, now president of Kissinger Associates, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's consulting firm, declined to comment. A source familiar with Eagleburger's dealings with Wilson on the Rich case said Wilson reportedly became involved after an acquaintance, a Swiss lawyer, said he knew someone Wilson ought to meet.

Wilson took him up on the offer of an introduction, and the person turned out to be a lawyer representing Rich, who asked Wilson to

intercede for his client, the source said.

Sources close to the investigation and prosecution of the Rich matter, which is being conducted by U.S. Atty. Rudolph Giuliani in New York, said no attempts to intervene in the case by Wilson have reached Giuliani's office.

Times staff writers Robert C. Toth and Oswald Johnston contributed to this report.

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: TYRUS W. COBB *TWC*
SUBJECT: Your Talk to the Italian-American Group
-- Saturday, September 15, 1984

You are scheduled to make a few remarks tomorrow, September 15, 1984, at a reception for the National Italian-American Foundation (NIAF) in the Indian Treaty Room. We expect a delegation of Italian officials will join these prominent Italo-Americans at the reception. President Reagan will be speaking at their banquet tomorrow evening.

Attached at Tab I are suggested remarks for your use during your drop-by. I will be working with Public Liaison in the afternoon and will stop by your office to give you a heads-up prior to your coming over (any notables you may want to single out, etc.).

RECOMMENDATION

That you read the talking points at Tab I.

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Tab I - Talking Points

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TALKING POINTS FOR ITALIAN-AMERICAN GROUP
Saturday, September 15, 1984

- Welcome to the White House. Glad to see so many prominent Italian-Americans and officials from Italy.
- U.S. regards Italy as an ally of the first rank. Italy's exemplary performance in NATO and on the INF issue command our strong respect.
- U.S. shares Italy's desire for improvement in East-West relations on a realistic basis. We shall persist in seeking mutually-beneficial progress wherever possible.
- We appreciate the unique ties of history and kinship between our two countries. Bilateral relations are excellent.
- When we speak of common resolve in the Alliance, the U.S. has no stauncher friend than Italy. True, there have been many changes in governments in Rome, but Italian foreign policy has remained remarkably consistent and steadfastly pro-Western and pro-American.
- We have high regard for Italy's leaders. For example, in the past year President Reagan has received Prime Minister Bettino Craxi on two occasions, and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti on two more. We deeply value their advice and counsel.
- Italy's positive contributions in the Red Sea minehunting operation, in the Multinational Force in Lebanon, and in continuing peacekeeping roles in UNIFIL and the Sinai MFO are keenly appreciated in the U.S. They exemplify a growing Italian foreign policy activism, which we welcome.
- U.S. has great respect for Italy's robustly democratic politics. Italy steadfastly upheld her commitment to individual freedom and civil rights, even during the darker years of terrorist pressures.
- We are embarking with Italy on new cooperative efforts against crime and drugs. When Prime Minister Craxi was in Washington last October, we jointly announced establishment of a binational Italian-American Working Group on Drug Trafficking and Organized Crime. Co-Chaired by Attorney General Smith and Italian Interior Minister Oscar Scalfaro (SKAHLfaro), it is off to a fine start.
- Great to see you all here. I'd be pleased to take any questions.

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TO: Jim Dobbins
FROM: Tom Longo 
SUBJECT: Reagan message to Craxi

Here's the text of a "Communique" (press release) by Craxi's office at 5:50 Rome time today, as just given me in translation by telephone from USIS Rome. I also got in in Italian from the Itemb; this is a close translation.

The US Government is approaching the meeting with the Soviet Foreign Minister with great flexibility.

President Reagan has said so in a personal message sent today to Prime Minister Craxi on the meeting that the chief of the White House will have next Friday with Foreign Minister Gromyko.

"From our conversations," he writes, "I have drawn the firm conviction of your strong desire to act for the improvement of East-West relations, and I would like then to share with you my views (evaluations) on the eve of the meeting with Foreign Minister Gromyko."

The communique highlights that the US President anticipates to Craxi the approach that he intends to follow in the upcoming talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, as well as several (some) proposals which he intends to put forward "in order to launch the dialogue between the US and USSR on a path capable of bringing concrete and constructive results."

He speaks of proposals which deal with both the method of consultation as well as the substance of the negotiation. The communique highlights that the message specifies that it is the American intention to demonstrate in a clear way that "the Western proposals on arms control are flexible in character and that the US is ready to take into account the legitimate Soviet concerns in security matters."

Beyond arms control, according to the communique of the Prime Ministry, the American proposals will aim at possibilities to reduce the potential for confrontation between the US and the USSR in regional conflicts and crises.

President Reagan preannounces in his message the intention to inform Prime Minister Craxi of the result of the talks with Foreign Minister Gromyko and to maintain with him (Craxi) a close contact for a revival of the East-West negotiating process.

The Prime Minister plans to communicate his own views to the White House on the message before the meeting with the Soviet foreign Minister takes place.

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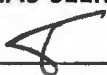
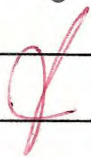
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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. MCFARLANE

FROM: WALTER RAYMOND, Jr. *WR*

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SUBJECT: Luncheon with Italian CD Leader De Mita

The luncheon hosted by Mike Armacost on 18 December focused to a very considerable extent on Central and Latin America. In the eventuality that this subject did not get an equal amount of detail in other meetings I would like to record several highlights.

The question of Chile is a constantly repeated theme. You may recall that in my trip report to Rome I found the Italian Socialist leaders (Vittorelli and Spini) both concerned about Chile, indicating that if we were more forthcoming in our policies towards Chile it would significantly enhance our ability to garner European support--particularly Italian--for Central America. The same theme reappeared with De Mita and Senator Julio Orlando, the International Secretary of the Christian Democratic Party.

De Mita underscored a strategy for supporting the democratic parties in Chile:

- Our public opinion (public diplomacy) should make clear that there is no American solidarity with Pinochet. It is important to underscore to the Chilean public that Pinochet does not have US support. He made the point that US "indifference" to Chile raises the question of our commitment to the growth of democracy in the region. Chile is a symbolic question for the rest of the area and we need to realize that it means more in Europe than does Central America. Central America is a US issue not a European issue.
- The democratic parties of Europe should and will aid the CDs, conservatives and socialists. He indicated that they already receive clandestine radio support and have an underground newspaper. He wants to generate more support from the European parties to foster the process of democracy in Chile.
- There has been some work done to enhance the collaboration of the Internationals (Christian Democrats, Socialists, Liberals) to work towards the growth of democracy in Chile. He felt it was important that the three internationals collaborate and have a sense of coherence in their program. He also felt there was a considerable amount of

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Presidential Meeting with Ciriaco De Mita,
Secretary General of the Italian Christian
Democratic Party

PARTICIPANTS: The President, Vice President, Admiral
Poindexter, Walter Raymond, James Baker;
Italians: Ciriaco De Mita and Ambassador
Rinaldo Petrignani

The President greeted Mr. De Mita and emphasized a strong friendship between his party and Italian Christian Democrats and between the two countries. In response to a question from the President, De Mita indicated that the upcoming local elections would be very difficult ones. The Italian Communist Party is more active and less helpful in both domestic and foreign policy issues.

A considerable amount of the discussion focused on Central America. De Mita agreed with the President's characterization of Nicaragua and indicated that it was important to help the forces for democracy in the region. In fact, De Mita underscored that the best way to counter Marxist-Leninism is to strengthen the Christian-Democratic Parties. He noted that the Christian Democrats had helped Duarte and they hoped that Duarte could serve as an example for others. The President reiterated this Administration's commitment to help explain and foster democracy worldwide. De Mita raised the question of Chile underscoring the importance in Europe attached to the movement of that country toward democracy.

Walter Raymond, Jr.