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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

October 19, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM P. CLARK

FROM: ROGER W. ROBINSON

SUBJECT: Reactions to Grain Announcement

Predictably, there has been an avalanche of harsh criticism in the European media concerning the grain announcement of last week. The domestic press, particularly the New York Times, has also devoted considerable space to playing up the perceived inconsistency and electoral opportunism of the announcement at a time of increased repression in Poland and the sensitive state of U.S.-EC relations concerning our sanctions. Examples of the adverse reactions are provided below:

European Media

United Kingdom

Guardian of London

"Two U.S. Decisions Rub Salt into Wounds" (goes on to describe ITC ruling on steel and grain announcement)

Sunday Times

"Reagan Should Seek Light Under a Kansas Bushel"
Quote: If Reagan really wants to influence the fate of Poland and the down-trodden Soviet citizenry, perhaps he should seek light under a Kansas bushel.

France

Les Echos (one of the only French newspapers sympathetic to our sanctions policy)

"U.S. Grain Sales to USSR: An Election Move"

Liberation

"Grain Sales to USSR -- Grain Politik"

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Le Monde"Reagan's Grain Argument Still Not Convincing"

Quote: His argument is no more convincing than it was yesterday. It is probably true that the Soviet leaders need hard currency and that the gas contracts help them, but the need to supply their people with food is for them a much more acute problem.

France-Soir"A Feeling We Are Being Made Fools Of"

Quote: Yesterday, two weeks before the U.S. Congressional elections, we learned that Reagan had authorized the sale of 23 million tons of grain to the USSR. To display their solidarity with the Poles, the Afghans and the Gulag prisoners, French workers must accept unemployment, but U.S. farmers can sell their grain. We have an unpleasant feeling that we are being made fools of.

FRGFrankfurter Rundschau"Bitter Example of Reagan's Logic"

Quote: Shultz is and was against punishing the Europeans, we should wait together with him until after November 2. Then Washington's undeniable wish to come to terms with the Europeans could be translated into action.

Frankfurter Allgemeine (conservative, several instances of support for our sanctions policy)

"U.S. About to Abandon Its Hard Line"

Quote: Domestic constraints apparently soften hard foreign policy. Perhaps the obvious inconsistency is beginning to dawn on Washington.

ItalyCorriere della Sera, Milan"Grain Sale Announcement Can Help Reagan's Policy"

Quote: . . . it would have been logical, especially after the latest events in Poland, to have looked for a wait-and-see attitude on grain sales to the USSR.

La Repubblica, Rome"Grain Announcement Not in Line with Actions on Pipeline?"

Quote: Whatever the commercial results, President Reagan's announcement on the grain sales does not seem to be in line with the political motivation that inspired sanctions against the European firms on the Soviet gas pipeline.

Domestic Media

Christian Science Monitor

"To Russia with Grain"

Quote: To compound the inconsistency in European eyes, the U.S. grain announcement did not even mention the latest repression in Poland What the U.S. grain announcement says is that there will continue to be inconsistency and muddle in Western trade policy until the allies work out new guidelines for East-West trade.

Washington Post, Tuesday, October 19

"Kissinger Says U.S. Erred on Sale of Grain"

Washington Times

"Reagan's Decision on Grain Puzzling"

Wall Street Journal

"Reagan Offers to Sell More Grain to Russia but Farmers Are Skeptical About Results"

Quote: Mr. Block said he continues to believe that the Russians will buy 18-20 million tons of U.S. grain despite a consensus among analysts that they will buy far less

Quote: But the farm groups wanted more. Many say the President should have guaranteed commodity export contracts whenever they are let. Others called the speech an empty political ploy, as the Russians aren't likely to buy as much grain as the U.S. is offering.

New York Times

"U.S. Gives Allies Soviet Trade Plan"

Quote: Further evidence that the anti-sanctions forces were gaining strength was said to have been detected in President Reagan's announcement Friday The announcement puts the President in the position of hurting European industry . . . while aiding American farmers.

"Reagan Vows to Bite Warsaw, Feed Moscow"

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RE SOVIET GRAIN CROP

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM P. CLARK

FROM: ROGER W. ROBINSON *RWR*

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SUBJECT: Soviet and Farm Groups Reaction
to Grain Announcement

At the staff meeting today, I referenced Soviet "ridicule" of our grain announcement in the presence of a U.S. agribusiness executive. Attached (Tab I) is the sobering report which may be of interest to the President as it is proof-positive of our early assertions.

Attached (Tab II) is an equally interesting New York Times article confirming the relatively poor reaction of the markets and farm groups to the announcement.

Attachments

Tab I CIA Cable
Tab II New York Times article

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Farm Groups Skeptical On Grain Offer to Soviet

By WINSTON WILLIAMS

Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 — Farm organizations, grain traders and the commodities markets reacted skeptically today to President Reagan's offer on Friday to sell 23 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union. Experts said they did not expect purchases by the Russians to exceed last year's 14.8 million tons.

Noting that the Russians have not bought any American wheat since November 1981, James F. Frahm, director of planning for the United States Wheat Associates, a marketing group, said he doubted that the President's offer would change the picture much.

"This is the Soviet reaction to trade sanctions against Poland," he said, "They're making no secret of the fact that they're going to show the U.S. that they aren't dependent on this country for food and that no sanctions can make them change their actions. In a sense they're employing a reverse embargo, a short-term boycott, against our wheat."

Corn, worldwide sales of which are dominated by American farmers, constituted most of the grain purchased last year by the Soviet Union from the United States. Wheat is available everywhere and the Soviet Union, the world's largest agricultural importer, last week bought 7.6 million tons from Canada. A week earlier, the Soviet Union negotiated an agreement to buy about a million tons of wheat from France.

A spokesman for the Chicago Board of Trade, Gene Podrazik, said of the market reaction: "It rained all over Reagan's announcement on Friday," adding, "The lack of activity on the floor today tells you how insignificant it was." Prices for grain and corn fell considerably on Friday and recovered weakly today.

Agricultural experts said that a provision in the President's offer that requires cash payment from the Russians would be a strong deterrent to Soviet purchases because the country's earnings from mineral and metals exports, particularly gold, have fallen drastically. Credits are available elsewhere, as they were with the recent Canadian and French purchases.

Indeed, financing troubles have depressed American farm exports for

much of the year. Bankers have become shy of lending to the debt-burdened Eastern bloc and the developing countries. Also, the tighter Federal budget has eliminated several export subsidy programs.

In addition, the strong dollar and record crops in many countries have held down American exports of grain and other farm crops this year. For example, Italy and France became net exporters of wheat this year.

In the first 11 months of the fiscal year 1982, which ended Sept. 30, farm exports were down 10 percent, to \$36.7 billion, practically guaranteeing that farm exports would suffer their first year-to-year decline since 1969.

Weak domestic and international prices for everything from grain to livestock to milk in the last three years have created a severe recession in the farm belt. The United States Department of Agriculture estimates that farm income will dip to \$19 billion this year, the lowest since 1933 when adjusted for inflation. Private forecasters predict an even poorer performance.

D. Gale Johnson, head of the economics department at the University of Chicago, said that the picture has seldom been worse of grain exports:

"Markets that were growing are declining. The Soviet Union is about as big as it can get. And the Common Market, instead of being an importer, is pushing all the grain it can out of that backdoor. None of it is good for the American farmer."

According to Cargill, a large privately held grain company, the value of exports to the Eastern bloc, once an important growth market for agricultural products, tumbled 54 percent in the first half of the year. For Latin America and the Caribbean, the de-

cline was 33 percent. In all developing nations, the drop was 18 percent. From 1978 to 1981, United States food exports to the developing countries grew at the rate of 22 percent annually.

Europe's Response

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 18 — Western European allies of the United States are questioning the logic of the Reagan Administration's decision to make new grain sales to the Soviet Union, but appear to want to avoid additional sharp exchanges about East-West trade relations.

At a meeting over the weekend of foreign ministers of the Common Market countries, the Danish Foreign Minister, Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, president of the community's ministerial council, said of the American decision: "It is as valid for them to protect their interests as it is for us to protect our interests. It's like that among good friends, isn't it?"

But Mr. Ellemann-Jensen, speaking for the ministers, said they did not find "wholly convincing" the Reagan Administration's argument that the grain sales are good because they drain hard currency from the Soviet Union.

A cabinet-level official in Bonn said in response to a reporter's question that the new Christian Democratic Government had no interest in belaboring the grain sales as a justification for selling equipment to the Soviet Union for the Siberian gas pipeline, against which the Reagan Administration has imposed trade sanctions. Rather, he suggested, the Government was interested in avoiding new arguments about the issue.

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SUBJECT: SOVIET PROPOSALS FOR NPT, SOUTHERN AFRICA
- EXCHANGES

1. (C/ ENTIRE TEXT)

2. MFA USA DEPARTMENT DEPUTY CHIEF TARASENKO
CALLED IN ADGM MORNING OF OCTOBER 19. NOTING THAT
DURING RECENT SHULTZ-GROMYKO MEETING AGREEMENT
HAD BEEN REACHED ON DESIRABILITY OF FURTHER DISCUSSIONS
ON CERTAIN MATTERS OF MUTUAL INTEREST, INCLUDING NPT
AND SOUTHERN AFRICA, TARASENKO PROPOSED FOR THE
SOVIET SIDE THAT:
-- EXCHANGES OF VIEWS ON THESE TWO ISSUES
TAKE PLACE DURING THE SECOND WEEK OF NOVEMBER,
SPECIFICALLY AFTER NOVEMBER 9, THE FIRST WORKING
DAY FOLLOWING THE NOVEMBER 7 SOVIET NATIONAL DAY
FESTIVITIES;
. -- --- SITE FOR NPT DISCUSSIONS BE WASHINGTON,
AND FOR SOUTHERN AFRICA, MOSCOW.

MESSAGE (CONTINUED):

3. ADGM INDICATED HE WOULD REPORT SOVIET PROPOSAL
AND BE BACK IN TOUCH WHEN EMBASSY HAD INSTRUCTIONS
FROM WASHINGTON. IN THIS REGARD, HE NOTED THAT
USG PLANNING FOR TALKS ON NPT ISSUE HAD BEGUN.
SCHEDULING OF SOUTHERN AFRICA EXCHANGE WOULD OF
COURSE DEPEND ON AVAILABILITY OF POSSIBLE U.S.
PARTICIPANTS.

4. UNLESS OTHERWISE INSTRUCTED, EMBASSY WILL SLUG
FURTHER TELEGRAMS ON NPT AS EXDIS AND ON SOUTHERN
AFRICA AS NODIS. HARTMAN

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

October 20, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR L. PAUL BREMER, III
Executive Secretary
Department of State

SUBJECT: Exit Controls for Soviet Diplomats

This is to advise that we concur with the State Department's recommendation regarding exit controls for Soviet diplomats and that State intends to notify the Soviet embassy that it shall be subject to the same restrictions on departure points from the U.S., as American diplomats are in the Soviet Union.


Michael O. Wheeler
Staff Secretary

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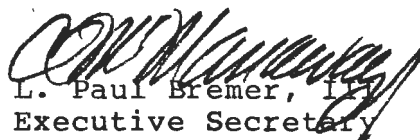
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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. WILLIAM P. CLARK
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Exit Controls on Soviet Diplomats

The Department of State intends to inform the Soviet Embassy on October 14, 1982 that, effective immediately, departure from the United States of Soviet diplomats assigned to Washington and San Francisco (visa classes A-1 and A-2) is restricted to Washington, New York City, and Rouse's Point, N.Y. Soviet diplomats assigned to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations (visa classes G-1 and G-2) and Soviet citizen officers and employees of the United Nations Secretariat (visa class G-4) are restricted to departure via New York City only. These departure controls are intended to achieve reciprocity with Soviet practice, which restricts American diplomats to entry and departure at Moscow, Leningrad and Vyborg, a land crossing on the Finnish border. We have long imposed entry restrictions; this move restricts departures to the same three points at which Soviet diplomats must now enter the United States.


L. Paul Bremer, III
Executive Secretary

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM P. CLARK

FROM: WILLIAM L. STEARMAN *WLP*

SUBJECT: Exit Controls on Soviet Diplomats

At Tab I is a memorandum from Jerry Bremer to you* describing U.S. departure restrictions on Soviet diplomats which became effective today. These controls are being introduced in order to achieve reciprocity with Soviet practice.

cc: Richard Pipes

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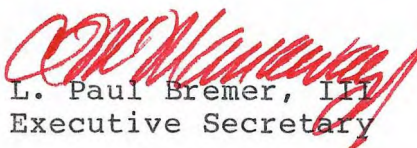
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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. WILLIAM P. CLARK
THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Exit Controls on Soviet Diplomats

The Department of State intends to inform the Soviet Embassy on October 14, 1982 that, effective immediately, departure from the United States of Soviet diplomats assigned to Washington and San Francisco (visa classes A-1 and A-2) is restricted to Washington, New York City, and Rouse's Point, N.Y. Soviet diplomats assigned to the Soviet Mission to the United Nations (visa classes G-1 and G-2) and Soviet citizen officers and employees of the United Nations Secretariat (visa class G-4) are restricted to departure via New York City only. These departure controls are intended to achieve reciprocity with Soviet practice, which restricts American diplomats to entry and departure at Moscow, Leningrad and Vyborg, a land crossing on the Finnish border. We have long imposed entry restrictions; this move restricts departures to the same three points at which Soviet diplomats must now enter the United States.


L. Paul Bremer, III
Executive Secretary

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