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Collection: Latin American Affairs Directorate, NSC:
Records
Folder: FALKLANDS /MALVINAS: NSC AND
STATE MEMOS, 1982 (10 of 13)
Box: RAC Box Sub 4

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WITHDRAWAL SHEET

Ronald Reagan Library

Collection Name Latin American Affairs Directorate, NSC: Records

Withdrawer

SRN 1/30/2012

File Folder FALKLAND / MALVINAS: NSC AND STATE MEMOS,
1982 (10)

FOIA

F01-027/4

Box Number 91170

O'DONNELL

23

ID	Doc Type	Document Description	No of Pages	Doc Date	Restrictions
129510	CABLE	WHITE HOUSE 4195	2	6/18/1982	B1
129514	DRAFT LETTER	PRESIDENT REAGAN TO MRS. THATCHER RE: FALKLANDS	1	ND	B1
129517	DRAFT LETTER	PRESIDENT REAGAN TO MRS. THATCHER RE: FALKLANDS	1	ND	B1
129520	MEMO	DENNIS BLAIR AND ROGER FONTAINE TO WILLIAM CLARK RE: MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT TO MRS. THATCHER	1	6/17/1982	B1
129523	MEMO	DENNIS BLAIR ET AL TO WILLIAM CLARK RE: FALKLANDS	2	6/18/1982	B1
129530	MEMO	ROBERT HELM TO WILLIAM CLARK RE: MILITARY LESSONS	2	6/21/1982	B1
129551	MEMO	WILLIAM CLARK TO CASPAR WEINBERGER RE: MILITARY LESSONS	1	ND	B1
129555	MEMO	ALEXANDER HAIG TO THE PRESIDENT RE: MEETING WITH PRIME MINISTER THATCHER, JUNE 23, 1982	4	6/22/1982	B1

The above documents were not referred for declassification review at time of processing

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

B-1 National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]

B-2 Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]

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ID	Doc Type	Document Description	No of Pages	Doc Date	Restrictions
129556	BRIEFING PAPER	RE: THE FALKLANDS	1	ND	B1
129557	BRIEFING PAPER	RE: MIDDLE EAST	1	ND	B1
129558	BRIEFING PAPER	RE: EAST-WEST RELATIONS	1	ND	B1
129559	BRIEFING PAPER	RE: ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST THE USSR	1	ND	B1

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National Security Council
The White House

RECEIVED

Package #

SYS II
90402
483
RED
TAG
Fontaine

22 JUN 17 P 7:31

	SEQUENCE TO	HAS SEEN	ACTION
John Poindexter	1	☒	
Bud McFarlane	2		
Jacque Hill	3		
Judge Clark	4	☒	A
John Poindexter			
Staff Secretary	6		FILE 515
Sit Room	5	☒	TRANSMIT TO LONDON.

I-Information A-Action P in D-Dispatch

ITION

cc: VP Mee Deaver

Other _____

COMMENTS

0030

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129510 CABLE	WHITE HOUSE 4195	2	6/18/1982	B1

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~~SECRET~~

--4183--

SYSTEM II
90407

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

~~SECRET~~

June 18, 1982

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*
SUBJECT: Message to Margaret Thatcher

Attached for your approval is a message to Mrs. Thatcher congratulating her on the victory on the Falklands by her forces and encouraging her to work for a lasting peace.

The message was drafted by the State Department, and while preserving its policy content, I have recast it for greater emphasis and clarity.

RECOMMENDATION:OKNOX

That you approve the attached message for transmission to Prime Minister Thatcher

President 6/18
has
approved.

Attachment:

Tab A Message to Mrs. Thatcher

~~SECRET~~

Review on 6/17/83

~~SECRET~~

DECLASSIFIED
Sec.3.4(b), E.O. 12958, as amended
White House Guidelines, Sept. 11, 2006
BY NARA *lrm*, DATE 01/30/2012

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129514	DRAFT LETTER PRESIDENT REAGAN TO MRS. THATCHER RE: FALKLANDS	1	ND	B1

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129517	DRAFT LETTER PRESIDENT REAGAN TO MRS. THATCHER RE: FALKLANDS	1	ND	B1

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129520 MEMO

1 6/17/1982 B1

DENNIS BLAIR AND ROGER FONTAINE TO
WILLIAM CLARK RE: MESSAGE FROM THE
PRESIDENT TO MRS. THATCHER

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~~SECRET~~

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

--4183--

SYSTEM II
90407

June 17, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. WILLIAM P. CLARK
THE WHITE HOUSESUBJECT Presidential Message to Prime Minister
 Thatcher

Attached is a proposed letter of congratulations
to Prime Minister Thatcher upon the recovery of the
Falkland Islands.

L. Paul Bremer III
Executive Secretary

Attachment:
proposed Presidential message

~~SECRET~~

RDS-3 6/15/12

DECLASSIFIED

Dept. of State Guidelines, July 21, 1997
BY sm NARA, DATE 01/30/2012

RECEIVED 17 JUN 82 11

TO

CLARK

FROM BREMER

DOCDATE 17 JUN 82

URGENT

KEYWORDS: GREAT BRITAIN

HS

THATCHER, MARGARET

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SUBJECT: LTR TO PM THATCHER RE RECOVERY OF FALKLAND ISLANDS

ACTION: PREPARE MEMO FOR CLARK

DUE: 19 JUN 82 STATUS S FILES

FOR ACTION

FOR CONCURRENCE

FOR INFO

RENTSCHLER

FONTAINE

COMMENTS

REF# 8217014

LOG 8290407

NSCIFID

(L Br

ACTION OFFICER (S) ASSIGNED ACTION REQUIRED DUE COPIES TO

Clark ~~A~~ 6/17 sent to Pres for decision 6/18
C 6/21 Transferred to system II 90407

DISPATCH W/ATTCH FILE (C)

UNCLASSIFIED UPON REMOVAL
OF CLASSIFIED ENCLOSURE(S)

01/30/2012

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129523	MEMO DENNIS BLAIR ET AL TO WILLIAM CLARK RE: FALKLANDS	2	6/18/1982	B1

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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

June 21, 1982

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM P. CLARK

FROM: ALFONSO SAPIA-BOSCH *ASB*SUBJECT: Sending Food and Blankets to Argentine
Prisoners on the Falkland Islands

At Tab II Stephen Studdert's memo to you forwards a suggestion on the Falkland Islands given by the Coca-Cola executive in charge of South American operations.

At Tab I is your memo responding with a brief explanation.

Recommendation

That you sign your memorandum at Tab I.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Attachments

Tab I Clark/Studdert memo

Tab II Studdert/Clark memo

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR STEPHEN M. STUDDERT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Sending Food and Blankets to Argentine
Prisoners on the Falkland Islands

Thank you for your memorandum of June 18 relaying the suggestion that the President authorize sending food and blankets for Argentine prisoners on the Falkland Islands as a gesture of United States good will.

This is a very good suggestion and one that could have been carried out had the need remained outstanding. Fortunately, however, the British expect to have repatriated the last 2,600 Argentine prisoners remaining at Stanley airfield by the 24 hours ending late on June 21.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 18, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR JUDGE WILLIAM P. CLARK

FROM: STEPHEN M. STUDDERT *SM*

I received a telephone call from a good friend of mine who is the Assistant to the President of Coca-Cola, Inc.

The Coca-Cola, Incorporated executive over their South American operations (who is based in South America) suggested that the President could have a strong positive impact on the people of Argentina if, as a gesture of goodwill, he were to send food and blankets to the Argentine prisoners on the Falkland Islands. It was his feeling that such a move would do much to improve Argentine attitudes toward the United States.

This information is shared for whatever value it is.

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129530	MEMO ROBERT HELM TO WILLIAM CLARK RE: MILITARY LESSONS	2	6/21/1982	B1

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129551 MEMO

1

ND

B1

WILLIAM CLARK TO CASPAR WEINBERGER RE:
MILITARY LESSONS

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129555 MEMO

4 6/22/1982 B1

ALEXANDER HAIG TO THE PRESIDENT RE:
MEETING WITH PRIME MINISTER THATCHER,
JUNE 23, 1982

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B-2 Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]

B-3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]

B-4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]

B-6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]

B-7 Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]

B-8 Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]

B-9 Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
BRIEFING PAPER

UNCLASSIFIED

STEEL

The Commerce Department announced on June 11 its preliminary findings that imports of steel products from nine countries -- including the UK -- are benefitting from government subsidies.

Effective from that date, US importers of these products from these countries will be required to post cash or a bond equal to the estimated subsidy to ensure payment of countervailing duties when the final findings are made.

The findings followed investigation of complaints from the US steel industry claiming that the imports were being subsidized.

The Commerce Department will make its final subsidy determinations by August 24.

The International Trade Commission must then finally determine whether the subsidized imports injure or threaten to injure the US industry.

Any countervailing duty orders will be issued by October 15.

UNCLASSIFIED

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS AT THE END OF HIS JUNE 23, 1982

MEETING WITH UK PRIME MINISTER

MARGARET THATCHER

It has been good to welcome the Prime Minister to Washington, even if only for an afternoon's visit. I was delighted we could continue our conversations from Paris, London and Bonn on the whole host of issues where our cooperation is so close.

The fighting in the South Atlantic has stopped since the Prime Minister and I last met. We believe that a fundamental principle of international society -- that force not be used to settle disputes -- was at stake in the conflict. And we acted accordingly.

We also discussed other issues, including a number of economic questions, the future of East/West relations, and the crucial role played by events in Poland and Afghanistan. We share the commitment to meaningful arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

With respect to the Middle East, we consulted about what we could do to promote a lasting and just peace in that region so important to us, especially in Lebanon.

The Prime Minister has come to us at a particularly auspicious moment, the birth of the heir to the throne. I have every hope, Margaret, that you will carry back to London the fondest good wishes of the American people, of Nancy and of myself to the Prince and Princess of Wales and their little son. Thank you for coming.

File Falkland I.

~~COPY
to Al
Soria
Des~~

June 24, 1982

Sent 4/7
82

TO Roger Fontaine, NSC
FROM Steve Dachi, USICA *SD*
SUBJ: First Sounding of Latin Public Opinion post-Falklands

Attached is some interesting information obtained by our researchers from Gallup Uruguay by telephone yesterday. Particularly coming from a country next door to Argentina, it indicates that we may not be blamed as much for Argentine losses in the Falklands crisis as we thought.

June 23, 1982

TO Mr. Dachi, AR
THROUGH Mr. Hursh-Cesar, PGM/R
FROM Ernie Uribe, PGM/RAR
SUBJ: Montevideo Public Opinion on Falklands

Gallup Montevideo just gave us the results of a quick survey conducted June 21-22 with 200 people in Montevideo.

They were asked, "Who was responsible for Argentina losing the Malvinas war?" The question was open-ended so responses were unprompted:

- 74% Argentine junta itself
- 12 U.S. military aid to U.K., poor mediation
- 5 EEC (sanctions)
- 3 OAS (lack of stronger support for Argentina)



ORGANIZACION DE LOS ESTADOS AMERICANOS
ORGANIZAÇÃO DOS ESTADOS AMERICANOS
ORGANISATION DES ETATS AMERICAINS
ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES

17th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW Washington, D.C. 20006

AIDE MEMOIRE

SUBJECT: Draft Convention on Collective Economic Security

Attached is the draft convention on Collective Economic Security that was proposed as a result of the meetings to revise the OAS Charter (CEESI) in 1975. There are two fundamental parts: 1) the substantive (Articles 2 through 4) and the procedural (Articles 5-9). Ninety percent of the issues are harmless. A previous U.S. Administration has already indicated that it had no objections to the substantive clauses which are, indeed, paraphrases of the provisions already in the Charter and the Protocol of Amendment to the Rio Treaty which was signed in Costa Rica in 1975.

The major issue is in the procedural part. Article 9 opens the door to assessing damages. Here, however, four countries have strenuously objected to it, as you will note in the footnotes. It is highly unlikely that a final draft could emerge similar to the present draft. Even if it did, reservations can be made to specific troublesome clauses.

June 24, 1982

L. Ronald Scheman

ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO STUDY
THE INTER-AMERICAN SYSTEM AND TO PROPOSE
MEASURES FOR RESTRUCTURING IT

CEESI

OEA/Ser. P
CEESI/doc.26/75 rev. 1
Volume XII
20 february 1975

FINAL REPORT TO THE GOVERNMENTS OF THE MEMBER STATES

VOLUME XII



GENERAL SECRETARIAT OF THE ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES
WASHINGTON, D.C., 20006

1. PRELIMINARY DRAFT CONVENTION ON COLLECTIVE
ECONOMIC SECURITY FOR DEVELOPMENT

THE HIGH CONTRACTING PARTIES,^{1/}

CONSIDERING:

That collective economic security for development is essential for the progress of all the peoples of America and the best guarantee of the success of the joint effort of the American states to keep peace in the hemisphere;

That collective economic security for development presupposes the sovereign right of each state freely to dispose of its natural resources in the interest of the economic development and welfare of its people;

That close economic cooperation among the American states in a dynamic context with a view to speeding up economic and social development is essential for strengthening hemisphere solidarity and consolidating the inter-American system; and

That the United Nations adopted, by resolution 3281 (XXIX) of December 12, 1974, the Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States, Chapter I of which sets forth basic principles on international economic relations;

HAVE AGREED TO CONCLUDE THE FOLLOWING CONVENTION:^{2/}

1. The Delegation of Argentina, since it has no instructions from its government, reserves its position on the entire Preliminary Draft Convention and especially Article 2.2, and will make a statement during a later stage of the discussion. For Article 2.2, it presented two alternative proposed texts, which appear as an appendix to this document.

2. The Delegation of Uruguay believes it wise to unify in a single text the draft conventions on economic security and cooperation for development, in the form of an "Economic Statute for the Americas."

Article 1

The High Contracting Parties declare that the integral development of the American countries is a fundamental factor for the welfare of their peoples, and drawing inspiration from the principles of inter-American solidarity and cooperation, and in accordance with the Charter of American States, they commit themselves to act in their relations in accordance with this Convention in order to promote that development, individually or collectively.

Article 2

The High Contracting Parties commit themselves to cooperate and to act jointly in maintaining collective economic security for development, and for that purpose they commit themselves:

1. To adopt measures of cooperation in accordance with the corresponding standards of the Charter of the Organization of American States and other international treaties, tending to speed up the integral, equitable, and fair development of the Latin American countries, and in that way to promote peace, security, and the common welfare.
2. To refrain from applying or encouraging measures of an economic or political nature with a view to forcing the will of another state in order to obtain from it advantages of any kind or to impede the preservation or sovereign use of its natural resources, or that may affect the process of its integral development.

3. To seek collectively solutions to the urgent or serious problems that may arise when the development or economic stability of any member state is seriously affected by situations that cannot in its judgment be solved by the efforts of that state.

Article 3

The High Contracting Parties also commit themselves to make every effort to avoid policies, actions, or measures that would have serious adverse effect on the economic or social development of one or more states.

Article 4

In order to evaluate the progress made and the difficulties encountered in the process of speeding up the economic and social development of Latin America, the General Assembly, at its regular session, shall examine the measures of cooperation contemplated in Article 2.1 and shall make recommendations in the field of cooperation that should be adopted by the states, individually or collectively, to overcome such difficulties.

Article 5^{1/}

Any State Party that considers itself affected by any of the measures referred to in Article 2.2 may request convocation of a special meeting of the Permanent Council to examine the situation and adopt appropriate corrective measures.

1. The Delegation of the United States wishes to have the record show its support of articles 1, 2, 3 and 4, which deal with the substantive aspects of economic security, but reserves its position with regard to the other articles of the Preliminary Draft Convention that refer to procedure.

Article 6

Any State Party that considers itself affected by a situation such as that contemplated in Article 2.3 may request convocation of a special meeting of the Permanent Council to examine the matter and to recommend the joint action that should be taken to solve the problem or alleviate its consequences.

Article 7

Any State Party that considers itself affected by any of the acts referred to in Article 3 may request convocation of a special meeting of the Permanent Council to examine the situation and to suggest appropriate measures to solve the problem.

Article 8

If cases or situations of the kind mentioned in Article 2.2 and 2.3 and in Article 3 are serious, the States Parties may request convocation of a Meeting of Consultation of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the Signatory States of this Convention.

Likewise, if acts submitted to the Permanent Council for consideration become sufficiently serious, the affected member state or states may request the Council to submit them to a Meeting of Consultation for consideration.

The Permanent Council shall decide by the vote of an absolute majority of the States Parties to this Convention whether the Meeting of Consultation should be held, applying, where pertinent, articles 60, 61, and 62 of the Charter of the Organization.

Article 9^{1/}

The Meeting of Consultation, upon considering a situation of the kind contemplated in Article 2.2, if it is appropriate, shall urge the country that has been the object of denunciation to suspend the acts that occasioned it and shall adopt such recommendations as it may deem advisable for the solution of the problem raised.

Likewise, the Meeting of Consultation may declare the responsibility of the denounced state and determine the existence and the nature of the economic damage suffered, for which purpose it shall prepare a detailed report on the acts to which the denunciation refers, as well as on the bases for the declaration of responsibility. The aggrieved state may use that report in the claim it pursues, in accordance with the peaceful procedures that the Charter of the Organization of American States recognizes for obtaining compensation for the damage caused.

1. The Delegation of Brazil requested that the record note its reservation, as follows: "The Government of Brazil reserves its position on the second paragraph of Article 9 since it considers that the text of this article should not describe in detail the decisions that the Meeting of Consultation may take."

The Delegation of Chile reserves its position on the second paragraph of Article 9 because it believes that the Meeting of Consultation should be at liberty to decide what measures should be adopted.

The Delegation of Guatemala reserves its position on the second paragraph of Article 9.

The Delegation of Trinidad and Tobago reserves its position with regard to the second paragraph of Article 9, since it does not have instructions from its government.

Article 10

Only the representatives of the Signatory States that have ratified this Convention may take part in the votes mentioned therein.

Article 11

The Meeting of Consultation convoked for the purposes of this Convention shall adopt its decisions or recommendations by a vote of two thirds of the states that have ratified it.

Article 12 1/

The decisions of the Meeting of Consultation shall be binding on all the states that have ratified this Convention.

Article 13

The Chairman of the Permanent Council and the President of the Meeting of Consultation shall submit to the General Assembly special reports concerning each of the cases that have been considered by those organs within the competence established by this Convention.

Article 14

In order to constitute a quorum of the Permanent Council for the purposes of this Convention, the number of states represented shall be at least equal to the number of votes required for adopting recommendations.

Article 15

In order to constitute a quorum of the Meeting of Consultation for the purposes of this Convention, the number of states represented shall be at least equal to the number of votes required for taking decisions.

1. The Delegation of Brazil proposed that this article be deleted.

Article 16

The Permanent Council shall adopt its recommendations by the vote of an absolute majority of the States Parties to this Convention.

Article 17

No provision of this Convention shall be interpreted in such a way as to impair the rights and obligations of the High Contracting Parties under the Charter of the Organization of American States, the Charter of the United Nations, or other international instruments.

Article 18

This Convention shall be open for signature by the American states

Article 19

This Convention shall be ratified by the Signatory States in accordance with their respective internal procedures.

Article 20

The original instrument, whose texts in English, French, Portuguese, and Spanish, are equally authentic, shall be deposited with the General Secretariat of the Organization of American States, which shall send certified copies thereof to the Signatory Governments for purposes of ratification. The instruments of ratification shall be deposited with the General Secretariat of the Organization, which shall notify the Signatory Governments of such deposit.

Article 21

This Convention shall enter into force when a majority of the member states of the Organization have deposited their instruments of ratification.

Article 22

This Convention shall remain in force indefinitely. Any State party thereto may denounce it upon written notification to the General Secretariat of the Organization, which shall communicate to all the others each notice of denunciation received. After two years from the date on which the General Secretariat receives a notice of denunciation, this Convention shall cease to be in force with respect to the denouncing state, but it shall remain binding on all other States Parties thereto.

Article 23

This instrument shall be registered with the General Secretariat of the United Nations through the General Secretariat of the Organization of American States.



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ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES

17th Street and Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006

June 25, 1982

FOR: Roger Fontaine
Executive Office Building

SUBJECT: Draft Convention on Collective Economic Security

Ron Scheman mentioned to me his recent conversation with you and sent me a copy of his aide memoire of June 24, 1982 on the above topic.

I thought it would be of interest to you also to know that when reviewing my old files on this topic I came across my memorandum of July 11, 1975 which among other things noted:

"During the OAS General Assembly of 1975, I had a luncheon in honor of Garcia Bedoya and other members of the Peruvian delegation and left with them the attached six points which are at the heart of the position the U.S. Government adopted (on collective economic security). I frankly believe there is sufficient overlap between the position of the U.S. and that of the other member states that it might be possible to work out a mutually agreeable and beneficial economic security mechanism."

When Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Foreign Minister de la Flor of Peru, they discussed, as I recall, that a good place to begin on collective economic security would be with "acts of God", with disasters not of a manmade character, like the earthquake which did so much damage in Peru. It is also to be noted that the Emergency Relief Fund (FONDEM) of the OAS, started in 1965 by former Foreign Minister Carrillo Flores of Mexico, also provided for the nations of the Hemisphere to come to the relief of nations who were the victims of "acts of man", like social upheaval and turmoil.

John W. Ford & Caroline M. Casselman

Attachment: U.S. Policy in 1975 on Collective Economic Security

COLECTIVE ECONOMIC SECURITY

BASIC ELEMENTS OF U.S. POSITION

1. The focus should be on security for development. Hence the U.S. is prepared to consider an economic security system to deal with situations in which a country's development programs was adversely affected, regardless of the cause.

2. This focus and orientation would make it easier to achieve an objective definition of an economic security situation. The U.S. believes this approach would make it possible to devise procedures for implementing Articles 34 and 35 of the Charter, and Article 19 insofar as the action which might be covered under Article 19 had demonstrable effects on a country's development programs.

3. The U.S. does not consider an economic security system analogous to a military security system and sees little prospect of arriving at an acceptable definition of economic coercion or aggression.

4. The nature of the collective action in each case should be oriented to the conditions of the development problem which a petitioning country is experiencing. For that reason the U.S. believes that fact finding is an essential element of the procedure. The U.S. does not see that a mechanism which seeks to determine culpability and assess damages is a useful or constructive approach.

5. The U.S. is fully aware that its approach does not address the central concern of some Delegations with legislative provisions such as Hickenlooper and Gonzalez Amendments. The U.S. sees these problems as eminently political ones whose eventual solution is not likely to be brought nearer by the kind of convenio some Delegations are advocating.

6. Irrespective of every other consideration, the U.S. views the approach of the draft convention as one which would establish an essentially judicial procedure without an adequate basis in law, and without protection for the legitimate rights of the accused. The U.S. believes it is open to serious abuse in that any State would be open to political harassment arising out of minor disputes with a neighboring State. The process of determining culpability by a vote of the Permanent Council poses a serious threat to the sovereignty of a State.