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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

SECRET ATTACHMENT

August 19, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD V. ALLEN

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Clark's Evening Report

Attached is Acting Secretary Clark's Evening report for August 18, 1981.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver

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Received August 18, 1981 - 9:16 p.m.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON

August 18, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: William P. Clark, Acting *WPC*

1. Demarche on Medflies. I called in the Japanese Ambassador to urge reconsideration of Japan's request to the US to stop shipment on August 19 of all fruits and vegetables from California without treatment against medflies. I asked that Japan consider less sweeping measures parallel to our own restrictions and not take action itself until a USDA team of specialists has visited Japan. We requested that the Japanese Government respond to this demarche by Wednesday morning. (C)

2. Cyprus Negotiations. The Greek Cypriots have told us that they will respond constructively to the territorial and constitutional proposals which the Turkish Cypriots presented at the intercommunal talks on August 5. Although they find the Turkish Cypriot proposal insufficient, they have decided to continue the dialogue. At the intercommunal meeting to be held tomorrow, August 19, the Greek Cypriots will discuss procedures and at a later date submit their counterproposals. The decision by the Greek Cypriots to continue the negotiations is encouraging. We will continue to press both sides to be flexible and to encourage Secretary General Waldheim to be active in his conduct of the talks. (C)

3. Law of the Sea. On Thursday, August 13, Ambassador Malone spoke to the small group headed by Conference President T. Koh (Singapore), setting forth in detail the major US concerns with the Draft Convention on the Law of the Sea. The purpose of the Koh Group is to provide a forum for discussion of these US concerns. (S)

The Group of 77 responded in informal plenary on Monday, August 17, with a reasoned, point-by-point response to the US statement. Although the G-77 spokesman contended that the US statement did not form the basis for a constructive dialogue, his response indicated clearly that at least a preliminary dialogue has been joined. The Netherlands and Australia intervened to encourage further dialogue and efforts to achieve a generally acceptable package agreement. The Soviets delivered a statement supporting the G-77 which did not reject further dialogue. The Koh Group's meetings are to continue today. Ambassador Malone will reply to Group of 77 at that time. (S)

4. C-24 Discussions on Puerto Rico. The UN Special Committee on Decolonization (Committee of 24), at its annual session on Puerto Rico, is considering a resolution sponsored by Cuba that could place Puerto Rico on the agenda of the General Assembly in 1982. This effort constitutes a major escalation by the Committee over resolutions adopted in past years. We are informing Committee of 24 members that such action is totally unacceptable. We are encouraging our friends on the Committee to vote against the objectionable language in the Cuban resolution, rather than simply abstaining as they have done in the past years. We doubt, however, that others on the Committee can also be persuaded to vote against this resolution. In the event that the question of Puerto Rico is inscribed on the UN agenda, we are concerned that the General Assembly could act to require the US to report to the UN on Puerto Rico annually. (LOU) RDS 2/3 8/18/01

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August 18, 1951

BY W. H. HARRIS



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3. Law of the Sea. On Thursday, August 15, Ambassador Malone spoke to the UN General Assembly on the Law of the Sea. He stated that the US is ready to accept the major US concerns with the Draft Convention on the Law of the Sea. The purpose of the KSC Group is to provide a basis for discussion of these US concerns. (C)

4. UN Conference on Puerto Rico. The UN Special Committee on Decolonization (Committee of 24), at its annual session on Puerto Rico, is considering a resolution sponsored by Cuba that would place Puerto Rico on the agenda of the General Assembly in 1952. This effort constitutes a major escalation by the Committee over resolutions adopted in past years. We are informing Committee of 24 members that such action is totally unacceptable. We are encouraging our friends on the Committee to vote against the objectionable language in the Cuban resolution, rather than simply abstaining as they have done in the past years. We doubt, however, that others on the Committee can also be persuaded to vote against this resolution. In the event that the question of Puerto Rico is included on the UN agenda, we are concerned that the General Assembly would act to require the US to report to the UN on Puerto Rico annually. (LNU) The UN is a threat.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

~~SECRET ATTACHMENT~~

August 20, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD V. ALLEN

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Clark's Evening Report

Attached is Acting Secretary Clark's Evening Report for August 19, 1981.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver

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Received August 19, 1981 - 10:00 p.m.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

August 19, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : William P. Clark, Acting *WPC*

1. Libya. Our State Department task force closely monitored events surrounding the Libyan incident all day. We contacted American companies known to have American citizens employed in Libya. Company representatives were generally calm and reported no unusual activity in Libya. The British Embassy in Tripoli describes the American community as "jittery, but not in panic." Several American companies have requested that British air lines schedule additional flights into Tripoli, and one such request is pending with the Libyan Government. The British have agreed to assist us should it become necessary to communicate with or aid U.S. citizens in Libya. We are pursuing Belgian assistance as well.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Constable, General Gast, and Admiral Foley briefed members of Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. Reaction was sympathetic.

The British tell us that the second-ranking Libyan official summoned the ambassadors of Western powers and the Soviet Union to protest what he alleged to be an American attack against Libyan aircraft on routine patrol. He further alleged that there was an American plan to attack Libya itself and referred to an Egyptian military build-up. He said Libya reserved the right to convene the UN Security Council.

Initial reaction from U.S. friends around the world has been one of understanding of the U.S. position. Domestically, there is some innuendo among the press corps and Congressional staffers suggesting that U.S. aircraft may have fired first, but this has not yet surfaced openly.

2. Medfly. Japan has agreed to continue for the time being to permit imports of California fruits and vegetables under existing procedures, provided that the area of origin is not found to be infested by the medfly while the produce is in transit. A USDA team of specialists is departing for Japan to attempt to persuade the Japanese Agriculture Ministry to modify the sweeping restrictions proposed for produce to be imported from California.

3. Puerto Rico. The UN Special Committee on Decolonization (Committee of 24) will vote at its next meeting, tomorrow morning, August 20, on a resolution sponsored by Cuba, Afghanistan, and Syria to inscribe Puerto Rico on the agenda of the 1982 General Assembly. Inscription would open the way for a full-scale debate on Puerto Rico which would inevitably be harshly critical of the U.S. We have registered our strong objections to the resolution in Committee of 24 capitals and with their missions in New York. Several friendly members intend to vote against the offensive paragraphs of the resolution--we are working to add to that list, which now includes Australia, Denmark, Chile, Venezuela, and possibly the Ivory Coast and Tunisia. We still face an uphill battle, however, since the predilection of most of the moderate members is to abstain. Venezuela is playing a helpful role by calling for paragraph-by-paragraph voting, which would allow the moderates to vote against inscription and later simply abstain on a less troublesome resolution. We are approaching capitals again tonight to make a final appeal to the moderates to follow that strategy.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AUGUST 21, 1981

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: RICHARD V. ALLEN
SUBJECT: ACTING SECRETARY STOESSEL'S EVENING REPORT

ATTACHED IS ACTING SECRETARY STOESSEL'S EVENING REPORT FOR
AUGUST 20, 1981.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver

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August 20, 1981

BY CN NARA DATE 7/3/16

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.
Acting Secretary of State

1. El Salvador. El Salvador is facing a renewed guerrilla offensive. Since August 10 the guerrillas have succeeded in occupying and holding the northeast town of Perquin, putting three of the government's ten helicopters out of action, and temporarily blacking out much of the country by sabotaging electrical towers. Government casualties have increased substantially due to guerrilla ambushes along the country's main roads. The military has resorted to ground transportation for its troops, which increases their vulnerability to guerrilla attacks. El Salvador has requested four additional helicopters and some mobile electric power generators to meet the new threat. We are responding by assessing the electricity problem and by providing additional helicopters from funds remaining under the Section 506A Presidential determination made earlier this year. This will require deferring other urgent needs, but we are exploring the possibilities of obtaining additional funds.
2. Libya. Americans in Libya appear to be in no danger following the August 19 incident. Libya's Deputy Secretary of Petroleum has informed an Exxon executive that "the highest authority" has guaranteed the safety of Americans there. Foreign reaction is mixed but reasonable. The European press has tended to see the incident in the context of the Administration's foreign policy; official European reaction has been sparse. Arab media reaction is generally critical of the U.S., but the official reaction has been mild.
3. Puerto Rico. The UN Special Committee on Decolonization completed its annual review of Puerto Rico on August 20 by adopting a highly objectionable resolution co-sponsored by Cuba, Afghanistan, Syria and Iraq. The resolution calls for debate on Puerto Rico's status to be placed on the agenda of the 1982 UN General Assembly. We will have further opportunities to deflect the proposal before the item can actually be formally inscribed on the 1982 agenda.

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August 23, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICHARD V. ALLEN

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Haig's Evening Report for August 21, 1981.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

August 21, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. ~~2~~

1. Pakistan. Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Shahi called today and delivered orally a letter to you from President Zia. After strongly praising you and the new relationship between the US and Pakistan, Zia requested that you intervene to assure delivery of an unspecified number of F-16 aircraft before October, 1982, when our proposed assistance would become available. While expressing understanding of the US position, Zia described his efforts to sell the new bilateral relationship to his public with the F-16 as the symbolic centerpiece. He said that a 27-month lead time for F-16 delivery would cause profound public disappointment and acute embarrassment to him and to his government. He stressed that Pakistan was highly vulnerable during the "gap" between now and the beginning of our proposed aid. Otherwise, Shahi thought our bilateral talks had been productive and underlined that Pakistan had "no intention to go back on anything already agreed". I told Shahi I would transmit Zia's message promptly to you and promised an early reply. I also raised with Shahi the problem of safeguards at Pakistan's Kanupp nuclear power plant and urged that Pakistan not let this become an obstacle to our security relationship or provide propaganda to the Soviets. I have asked Frank Carlucci to look urgently into supplying Pakistan a handful of F-16s within a year. This would meet Zia's needs and secure this strategic relationship at a very small cost. (SECRET/SENSITIVE)

2. California Produce Exports to Japan. On Wednesday, after intensive discussions, Japan agreed to continue to permit imports of produce from areas not infested with the Medfly under normal inspection procedures. At Japan's request, we sent a USDA technical team to explain the control program in California. It now appears that the Japanese have reneged and are instituting inspection procedures and guidance to importers which could result in a de facto ban on imports from California. I have sent an urgent message to Foreign Minister Sonoda making clear how seriously we view this matter. We also called in the Japanese here and have instructed our Embassy in Tokyo to likewise spell out our understanding of how imports are to be treated by Japan and the serious consequences of a failure to reach a constructive solution quickly. (C)

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1. RICHARD DARMAN/SANTA BARBARA

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THE HAIG REPORT -- AUG 21, 1981

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SANTA BARBARA: DELIVER TO MEESE WITH THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS: THE ATTACHED HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO THE MILITARY AIDE FOR THE PRESIDENT, HE IS AWAITING YOUR INSTRUCTIONS AS TO WHEN TO DELIVER IT TO THE PRESIDENT.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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August 23, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

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August 22, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

European Reaction to Libyan Incident. The Soviet reaction has been restrained in both public and private. Reporting began slowly, starting with both Libyan and U.S. versions of the affair, and has since moved on to generalized attacks on U.S. "provocation" and use of force which stop short of endorsing either the Libyan sea claim or Qadhafi counter-moves. Walt Stoessel informed the Soviet Charge of the incident shortly after it occurred. The response delivered two days later was cautious though accusatory, ending with the "hope" we will stop "provocative acts" in the region. Walt expressed clearly our disagreement with the thrust of Moscow's response.

Western government reaction has generally been supportive of the U.S. In Italy, the Foreign Minister has expressed concern about the increase of tension in the Mediterranean. Nevertheless, the Italian Foreign Office today issued a statement denying allegations in a left-wing paper that the U.S. had misled the Italian government about the operation.

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2. EDWIN MEESE/SANTA BARBARA

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1. RICHARD DARMAN/SANTA BARBARA

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THE HAIG REPORT -- AUG 22, 1981

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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August 25, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Richard V. Allen

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Secretary Haig's Evening Report for August 24, 1981.

CC: The Vice President
Ed Meese
James Baker
Michael Deaver

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Received August 25, 1981 - 12:00 Noon

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

August 24, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AP*

1. The Lebanese Situation. On Friday, August 21, Deputy Assistant Secretary Draper consulted further with senior UN Secretariat officials in New York on concrete steps to reinforce the ceasefire and to change the conditions in Lebanon that have led to armed confrontations in the past. There was a good meeting of the minds. The UN officials have incorporated our own suggestions in their plan of action, and they expect to secure Waldheim's approval of the plan this week. Accordingly, UN representatives will be pressing later this week for the PLO's agreement to halt reinforcements in southern Lebanon and for a withdrawal of heavy weapons from the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) area. Simultaneously, we shall ask the Israelis to remove equipment subject to our laws from Lebanese territory. I will telephone Waldheim if any hitches develop, but I do not expect them to occur. Senior UN officials stationed in Lebanon and Israel, in particular UNIFIL Commander General Callaghan, are ready to do their best for our common efforts. We are consulting further this week with the UK, France and UNIFIL contributor states to gain their support. Ambassador Murphy will be talking with the Saudis shortly about strengthening the quadripartite "process" to stimulate a Lebanese national consensus and to encourage the beginnings of a Syrian withdrawal. Phil Habib will come to Washington for Begin's visit and will join us for talks on the Lebanese-Israeli situation. (S)

2. Produce Exports to Japan. Technical teams from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Japan met intensively in Japan on Saturday and today to discuss the Medfly problem. The talks have made limited progress so far on the two major issues, an agreed list of Medfly hosts and Japanese treatment of such host fruit from outside the regulated area of California. Further meetings are planned, including one tomorrow. Our Embassy in Tokyo has delivered my message to Foreign Minister Sonoda stressing the importance we attach to the August 19 understanding and how important it is to avoid serious trade disruption while the technical talks continue. Today we instructed Mike Mansfield to make a strong pitch to the Japanese on omitting lemons--the most important import at the moment--from the designated list. (C)

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August 26, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Resumption of Autonomy Talks. Ambassador Atherton was informed by Minister Ali that President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have agreed to resume the autonomy negotiations during the second half of September at the ministerial level. Ali emphasized that this cannot be done without U.S. participation. Ali said that the best time for the resumption would be September 23-24 in Cairo. Ambassador Atherton was unaware of any agreement on procedure or agenda and whether substance was discussed, however, he will get a full readout from Ali on Saturday.

Ambassador Lewis is seeing Foreign Minister Shamir Thursday and we anticipate that Shamir will ask for our agreement to the dates and venue at that time. Clearly the Egyptians and Israelis have not left us an option; we are instructing Ambassador Lewis to accept the Egyptian-Israeli decision and recommendation on timing and venue for the resumed negotiations. (S)

2. Angola. Pik Botha called me again this morning to relay the latest developments. He told me--somewhat disingenuously--that their original plans had been to move on to Lubango (where there is a military headquarters) but that our conversation of yesterday had dissuaded them. Clearly Botha was trying to furnish us some ammunition for use with the Contact Group which would serve to maintain their cooperation with us. Thus far, according to Botha, there has been only one relatively important skirmish. I have sent another message to my Contact Group counterparts on this latest conversation. It is likely that we will face a UN Security Council meeting on this by Friday, and we are currently preparing our strategy. (S)

3. North Korean Missile Incident: As I mentioned to you on the phone, we have instructed our embassies in Moscow and Peking to draw their host governments' attention to the incident and asked them to convey our deep concern to the North Koreans. We have also called a meeting for Saturday of the Military Armistice Commission in Korea. Meanwhile, we are still evaluating our intelligence to seek conclusive evidence, which we so far lack, that there was indeed an intentional missile attack on our aircraft. (S/Sensitive)

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August 27, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

1. Security Council on Angola. At the request of Angola, the UN Security Council will meet tonight or tomorrow to begin consideration of the South African incursions into southern Angola. A resolution condemning South Africa and perhaps calling for action against them will probably be tabled in the next several days. Our delegation will coordinate closely with the French and the British stressing that this attack must be seen in the context of Cuban and Soviet involvement in the region, and South African resistance to Namibian independence. We hope to concentrate attention on our Namibia initiative and the probable effects of the Council censuring the South Africans when their cooperation with the UN is so necessary for movement on Namibia. (C)

2. Canadian Ambassador Towe. Canadian Ambassador Peter Towe, on the eve of his meeting with a Canadian Cabinet committee reviewing US-Canada relations, asked to see me to strengthen his hand in recommending changes in Canadian investment policies. I told Towe that pressures are building within the Congress, and also within the Executive Branch, to respond to Canadian policies which are seen as unfair and discriminatory toward US investment in Canada. These policies are generating a stream of protests from American companies with investments in Canada. I warmly praised Canada's cooperation on international issues and expressed the hope that Towe would recommend to the Canadian Cabinet means to mitigate bilateral economic problems. He agreed on the need to improve the atmosphere, otherwise, Canada would risk losing important projects like the Alaska Gas Pipeline. (C)

3. Paraguayan Foreign Minister Nogues. I had a good meeting with the Paraguayan Foreign Minister Nogues this week who expressed great satisfaction at the progress made toward improving relations since you took office. I emphasized our admiration for what President Stroessner has accomplished in Paraguay and the convergence of our interests and view points. We were in full agreement on the Soviet-Cuban threat in the Hemisphere. I also noted that human rights and personal liberties remain a factor in our relations but assured the Foreign Minister that we would address this through diplomatic channels. Finally, I asked that the Paraguayan Government do all it can to insure a rapid decision on the Allis-Chalmers bid to provide turbines to a major hydro-electric project. At the end of the meeting the Foreign Minister gave me a private message from President Stroessner requesting certain military items. We will look into the matter and reply. (C)

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August 28, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: William P. Clark, Acting *wpc*

1. El Salvador: Possible Release of Suspect in AIFLD Murders. A Salvadoran judge has recommended the release of one of the two persons accused of murdering two American Institute for Free Labor Development (AIFLD) officials in San Salvador in January. The accused, Salvadoran businessman Ricardo Sol Mesa, is still in jail pending a ruling by the Supreme Court of El Salvador, which is expected in about two weeks. Sol Mesa's release recommendation could jeopardize the September 10 hearing in Miami on El Salvador's request for the extradition of the second suspect, Hans Krist. The release of either or both of the suspects in this tragic, well-publicized murder case would set back our efforts to build public and Congressional support for our El Salvador policy. We have instructed our Embassy in San Salvador to talk to the Government with a view toward heading off Sol Mesa's release.
2. Security Council Considers South African Attack Into Angola. Last night and today the Security Council met informally to consider South Africa's military incursion into Angola. The African Group will reportedly aim for a statement by the Council President which would condemn the South African action, and call for unconditional withdrawal from Angola. We have instructed our delegation in New York to urge a more balanced statement which would deplore violence from any quarter in southern Africa. Without reaching agreement yesterday the Council suspended discussion of a Presidential statement concerning the death sentences imposed by a South African Court against three African National Congress members found guilty of high treason. This question may be put on the table following the Angola debate.
3. PM Fraser's Problems over MFO Participation. Australian Ambassador Parkinson called on me today to outline the difficulties that Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser faces in obtaining Cabinet and public approval for an Australian contribution to the Sinai MFO. Sir Nicholas stressed that the main fear of the Australian Government is that opposition from elements within Fraser's own Liberal Party, from his coalition partner, the National Country Party, from the Labor Opposition, and from the press would cause a widespread reaction which could adversely affect the future of Australian-U.S. relations. Parkinson also discussed the Prime Minister's health, which, while not serious, is not good because of the recurrence of a pulmonary virus that has hit him twice before in the last 24 months.

There is no question that Fraser faces strong, perhaps overwhelming, opposition to participation at this time. It appears, however, that a good deal of the Australian reluctance could be overcome if there were other "old" Commonwealth participants, particularly the UK and Canada. We are raising the matter with the British and the Canadians and hope that some sort of a contingent can be put together, perhaps a Commonwealth communications and air unit complimented by an Italian sea patrol for the Strait of Tiran.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

1. Meeting on Namibia. During a two-hour meeting today with the OAU Ministerial Delegation on Namibia (headed by Kenyan Foreign Minister Ouko), the Africans made clear their adherence to UNSC Res. 435 and their strong indignation at South Africa's raid in Angola. They appealed to us to pressure Pretoria on Namibia and expressed concern at the apparent lack of movement. My explanation of our sincere effort on Namibia and the protracted discussions with the South African Government seemed to clear the air. While tactical differences may remain, these senior Africans have a clearer picture of US goals on Namibia and of our parallel approach to getting Cuban withdrawal from Angola. The current UN fireworks can be expected to continue, but we have laid a stronger basis for African understanding of our Southern African policy as we develop concrete proposals with our allies in the Contact Group. (S)

2. Meeting with the Argentine Foreign Minister. In our meeting this afternoon, Argentine Foreign Minister Camilion described the struggle in Central America as decisive for all of Latin America. He said it was crucial to support the Duarte Government in El Salvador and offered Argentine backing for whatever steps deemed necessary by the U.S. Camilion was informed that we might have to take stronger measures against Cuba in the next 60-90 days. Bolivia was also discussed at length. I informed the Ambassador that we wanted to consult more frequently and thoroughly with Argentina on both Central America and Bolivia.

Other matters raised included Argentine efforts to reduce Congressional criticisms on human rights, the Beagle Channel dispute with Chile, and our interest in seeing that Allis-Chalmers gets the contract for supplying turbines to a large dam project. Camilion was responsive on each of these matters. Notably, on the dispute with Chile, he said that Argentina would not resort to force. (C)

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September 1, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Lopez Portillo Criticized U.S. in State of the Union Message. In his two-hour annual speech today, Lopez Portillo praised the spirit of "bilateral respect" engendered by you during his visit here, but:

- Placed Mexico's support for the Salvadoran rebels in the same category as its open support for the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions.
- Said Mexico and France were consulting with other UN Security Council members on how to promote a solution to the Salvadoran crisis.
- Criticized the U.S. and the USSR for continuing the arms race.
- Called the development of the neutron bomb the most ominous thing in the history of mankind.

In an obvious allusion to Cuba, Lopez Portillo said that Mexico could not permit the exclusion of friendly nations from the Caribbean Basin Initiative because of their type of government.

Jack Gavin is seeing Lopez Portillo tomorrow and will raise Mexico's new and unhelpful activism with him. (LOU)

2. The Solidarity Congress in Poland. The upcoming Solidarity Congress is the focus of attention in Poland. The Congress, which will be split into two parts (September 5-9 and September 26-October 3), may be a watershed event. Solidarity's policy of negotiation with the Government will be influenced by Walesa's ability to overcome the opposition of those who feel the Union has been too accommodating in dealing with the Government. The struggle between those who want more autonomy for local unions, and those who want to strengthen the Union's national office, will also affect the outcome. Not by coincidence, the Soviets are planning to begin large-scale exercises near the Polish borders on the eve of the Congress. (LOU)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

1. Pakistani Concerns about India. Pakistani Foreign Minister Shahi, in New York for Namibia discussions, came down to see me at President Zia's request. Zia is concerned over reports that Mrs. Gandhi may soon bring military pressures to bear on Pakistan. Shahi's evidence--from diplomats, journalists and similar sources--was not particularly strong. I tried to reassure him; our intelligence has given us no indication of serious Indian intent to act against Pakistan, although Indian rhetoric was mounting over the F-16 issue. Nevertheless, we would send State Department Counselor McFarlane to India (we were already planning a trip) and he would speak frankly about our concerns for South Asian peace. We also compared notes on the Soviets and Afghanistan; Shahi believes increased U.S. defense preparedness can help get the Soviets to withdraw their forces by increasing the cost of Soviet adventurism. (C)

2. The French-Mexican Communique on El Salvador. As we expected, the French-Mexican communique on El Salvador has prompted some strong reactions in Latin America. Venezuelan, Argentine and Peruvian officials have criticized it. Colombia and Venezuela have drafted a joint statement which would attack the communique as an interference in El Salvador's internal affairs. Venezuela is actively seeking the support of most of the Latin American countries and has good prospects of gaining a number of co-signers. The kind of reaction from the Latin American countries advances our policy interests and helps repair some of the damage done by the communique. We are instructing our Embassies in selected countries to urge the Latin Americans along in this direction. (C)

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September 3, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *AMH*

1. Chinese Postpone Military Purchasing Mission. The Chinese informed us today that they will need "some more time" to study our detailed reply to their list of requests for military items. General Liu Huaqing will therefore not be able to come September 16-30 as we had proposed. The Chinese acknowledged that it is now up to them to propose new dates for the visit. (S)
2. Soviet Media Allegations Protested. Soviet Desk Director Simons called in Soviet Embassy Counselor Sokolov this afternoon to protest Soviet media allegations that the U.S. financed the assassination of Iranian President Rajai and Prime Minister Bonahar. Sokolov claimed that the Soviet media based their stories on reports from others; no malice was intended. Simons reminded Sokolov that the Soviet press did not have to print every report it received. (C)
3. Extension of Base Rights Agreement With Spain. Our Ambassador in Madrid will sign an agreement Friday to extend our base rights treaty with Spain for eight months. (The current Treaty expires September 21). We are still far apart on the terms of a new Treaty and the extension gives us more time to conclude one. (U)
4. UN Session in Namibia Convenes. The Emergency Special Session of the General Assembly on Namibia opened September 3 only to be quickly adjourned so that the Credentials Committee could consider the South African request to take its seat in the Assembly. Though still a member of the UN, South Africa has seen its credentials denied since 1974 on the basis of a questionable legal ruling. The US will support South Africa's right to participate by arguing that all member States should enjoy full and equal rights under the UN Charter. (LOU)

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