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*3/15/13*

February 2, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *wpc*

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Monday, February 1, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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TIM BAKER  
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cc: The Area Director

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SUBJECT: SECRETARY HILL, a resident of the White House.

FROM: MURRAY B. STARK

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SECRETARY HILL

February 5, 1993

WASHINGTON

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

February 1, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Pentecostal Hunger Strikers at Embassy Moscow. A Soviet physician attending Lidiya Vashchenko at Botkin Hospital in Moscow said that her condition is "satisfactory" but she is not yet ready to be transferred out of the intensive care unit. Embassy officers will be able to visit her on Tuesday. Reportedly, she has been taking solid food voluntarily since Sunday evening. A preliminary examination at which the Embassy doctor was present, revealed no evidence of irreversible organ damage. Embassy personnel who were present at the hospital, report that the Soviet staff were friendly and professional in dealing with Lidiya. (C)

2. [REDACTED] This afternoon we presented the Soviet Embassy with a formal diplomatic note declaring the senior Soviet Military Attache, Major General Chitov, persona non grata. [REDACTED]

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3. Progress in Indo-Pakistani Relations. Major achievements have come from Pakistani Foreign Minister Shahi's three-day visit to New Delhi including apparent progress on drafting a no-war pact and Pakistani acceptance of Mrs. Gandhi's proposal for a joint commission to promote better bilateral relations. Better Indo-Pakistani relations serve our interest in seeing Pakistan strengthened and able to devote more attention to the Soviet threat through Afghanistan. In addition, our own efforts to build a more constructive relationship with India could be facilitated once India takes a somewhat more relaxed attitude toward our arms sales to Pakistan. We will continue to encourage further improvements in relations between the two countries. (C)

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February 3, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Tuesday February 2, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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cc: The Vice President  
Ed Pease  
Jim Boyer  
Mike Deaver

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Tuesday February 2, 1982.

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report  
FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Senate Testimony. In a cordial open session this morning, I testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on East-West relations. Concern was expressed over our Soviet and Polish sanctions. In particular Percy, Lugar, Kassebaum and Boschwitz spoke emphatically in opposition to embargoes on agricultural products and all are fearful that further actions may take place. I reiterated your position on embargoes and assured the Senators that our actions thus far have been measured and prudent but that the depth of our concern over Poland cannot be underestimated. Helms expressed his concern over the Taiwan FX decision and believes "we have been snookered by Red China." He also raised the MIG 23s in Cuba and the possibility that the 1962 Kennedy-Khrushchev agreements have been violated. I offered to meet with Helms privately to clarify our position. Next to grain embargoes, El Salvador was a prime topic particularly for Senators Dodd and Tsongas. (U)

2. UNGA Emergency Special Session on Golan Heights. The Arabs and the non-aligned are still discussing a draft resolution for presentation to the Emergency Special Session later this week. Syria is pressing for language that would lay the groundwork for possible suspension or expulsion of Israel from the UN or UN bodies. Some of the moderate non-aligned are arguing against such language on the grounds that it could seriously endanger the UN. We are making strong demarches in various capitals urging opposition to any move that would endanger Israel's membership. We are emphasizing that suspension or exclusion of Israel would have serious consequences for continued US participation in the UN. A vote is not expected before Friday at the earliest. (C)

3. El Salvador - Hill Testimony. Assistant Secretary Enders completed a round of House and Senate consultations on our El Salvador certification and the provision of additional military assistance to that country. We were able to prevent the issue from building -- and it should subside somewhat -- but the hearings have served to focus attention on, and probably over-emphasize, our military assistance efforts. Enders faced some tough questioning on the human rights situation in El Salvador from Yates, Studds, Solarz and Long on the House side. Percy holds hearings on Monday. (U)

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February 4, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Wednesday February 3, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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SUBJECT: SECRETARY NIGHT, a sleeping person

FROM: WILLIAM B. CLARK

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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February 3, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENTFrom : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Mubarak Lunch. At my lunch for Mubarak, which included Senator Cohen and Representative Charlie Wilson, he described the dangers posed by Libya and South Yemen to our mutual interests in the region. He urged more economic and military help for our friends declaring that it would cost less now than if they were subverted. In response to direct questions, Mubarak said that our use of the Sinai bases was out of the question. (S)

2. The Allies and Poland. Political and economic directors from the US, UK, France, West Germany and Italy met in London on February 2. Our representatives made clear that we expected stronger measures vis-a-vis Poland and the USSR. The Allies agreed not to compete for U.S. primary contracts affected by our sanctions. We were warned, however, that application of extraterritorial or retro-active sanctions which disrupted existing European contracts with the East would undercut Allied willingness to act against the USSR. The French were the most reluctant on the economic issues; the Germans were a bit more forthcoming, though cautious. The UK is withholding meaningful action until it is satisfied that we will not invoke extra-territorial sanctions. The Italians are the most forthcoming on both political and economic measures.

Today's meeting of the North Atlantic Council produced a sharp public statement criticizing the deteriorating situation in Poland and stating Allied agreement to "pursue and as necessary strengthen" actions under a broad range of categories flowing from the January 11 special Ministerial declaration. Several visible measures will be announced by most Allies in the days ahead, affecting political and diplomatic relations, transportation, commercial, technical, and cultural agreements, and credits. (S)

3. Visit by German Opposition Figure. Lothar Spaeth, Minister-President of the Baden-Wuerttemberg state and a leading CDU (opposition) figure, met with Walt Stoessel today to reiterate Germany's strong commitment to the NATO alliance. He told Walt that the recent peace demonstrations in Bonn did not reflect public opinion in Germany toward the United States or a growing anti-American movement. The problem was rather lack of information and misperception on both sides of the Atlantic which leads to differences that do not necessarily reflect political values in Germany. On Poland, Spaeth argued that in order to bring Germany along with the NATO alliance, it is important to have a clear definition of the steps to be taken and their effect against Poland and the Soviet Union. He also noted that a U.S. decision which would cut off German firms from using U.S. equipment to meet existing contracts for the Siberian pipeline would have a very negative effect on German public opinion and would make the task of selling any sanctions much more difficult. (C)

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February 5, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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attached is a copy of a letterhead memorandum for the President dated 2/5/83

SUBJECT: SECRETARY'S MEMO, a letterhead memorandum

FROM: MURRAY B. STARK

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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February 2, 1983

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WASHINGTON

February 4, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. UN General Assembly Emergency Special Session on Golan Heights. The Arabs have tabled a harsh draft resolution which will probably be voted on tomorrow. The text calls for political and economic sanctions against Israel and deplores both the veto "by a permanent member" in the Security Council last week and all political, military, economic and other support for Israel. The resolution does not call for Israel's expulsion but declares that Israel has not met its obligations under the UN Charter or the General Assembly resolution which admitted Israel to the UN. Israel's membership might be challenged in the future on the basis of such language. We are urging all countries to oppose the resolution, making clear that votes in favor would be inconsistent with friendly relations with the US. We are also re-emphasizing that suspension or expulsion of Israel from the UN would seriously affect our own participation. (C)

2. Spain and NATO. During Larry Eagleburger's confirmation hearing today, Chuck Percy made it clear that the Committee would not require a formal hearing on Spanish NATO entry. This should mean Senate ratification this month, depending on floor scheduling problems. Some Allies may not be so quick. The Dutch have told us they may need up to a year to ratify; the Greeks have said nothing. Our plan is to persuade the Dutch to get in step (as we were able to do with the Germans) and then pressure the Greeks with a unified Allied front. We hope to complete the process in time for the May NATO ministerial. (C)

3. Chad. The OAU has called for a summit conference on Chad to be held in Nairobi February 10-11. Invitations have gone to heads of state from the eleven-member OAU Standing Committee on Chad and to the states contributing troops. Reports indicate President Goukouni will also attend. We are stressing that the summit should focus on funding for the Peacekeeping Force, clarification of the mandate of the force itself and the OAU observer group, and movement toward a reconciliation process. We are hopeful the Standing Committee will take the lead and thus protect the issue against the manipulation of the next designated OAU chairman--Libya's Qadhafi. (S)

4. Mubarak Meetings with the Senate and House Foreign Relations/Affairs Committees. Mubarak seemed to make a highly favorable impression in both chambers. His most notable comment: "Without Camp David there is nothing." (S)

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February 6, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for February 5, 1982.

cc; The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
James Baker  
Michael Deaver

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

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February 5, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

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

1. UN General Assembly (UNGA) Condemns Israel. The Special Emergency Session of the UNGA today adopted the harshly worded Arab resolution criticizing Israel, 86 to 21 with 34 abstentions. Sixteen countries did not vote. Most of our European and other allies voted with us against the resolution; the Latin Americans generally abstained. Only 55 percent of the UN's membership voted yes, an unusually low number compared to most Middle East resolutions. Our intensive lobbying helped to keep down this majority. Calling Israel's recent Golan Heights action "aggression", the resolution asks states to apply economic, diplomatic, and other sanctions against Israel. Israel is said to be "not a peace loving member" of the UN, a phrase that could be used in the future to challenge Israel's UN membership. The US is indirectly criticized for having vetoed last week's Security Council resolution and for having supplied military and economic aid to Israel. Shortly before the vote, Ambassador Kirkpatrick delivered a strong statement pointing out that the resolution uses the UN "as an instrument to deepen divisions and exacerbate conflicts." (IOU)

2. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (SFRC) Approves F-16s for Venezuela. At the end of Jim Buckley's testimony today on F-16s for Venezuela, Senator Percy concluded that the SFRC would pose no objection to our sale. It is possible, however, that Senator Pell may introduce a resolution of disapproval. Senator Percy, in supporting the rationale for the sale, emphasized the data we have recently made available on the Soviet Union's having taken the leading role in providing arms to the Third World. (IOU)

3. Allied Measures on Poland. The UK announced today that it has taken measures in a number of important areas to protest the deteriorating situation in Poland. These include: reduction of exchanges in medicine and public health, environmental protection, agricultural research and atomic energy; a licensing system covering Soviet fishing in British waters, and additional BBC broadcasts aimed at Poland. The UK also gave notice that it intends to renegotiate its marine navigation treaty with the Soviets and restated its intention not to grant new financial credit to Poland and to restrict movements of Polish and Soviet diplomats. The Germans have not yet publicly announced the measures against the Soviet Union which they promised us February 3. However, we expect an announcement following final Foreign Ministry review. We have received no report of an announcement of measures by the French. (C)

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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February 9, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report

Attached is Walter Stoessel's Evening Report for February 8, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
James Baker  
Michael Deaver

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

February 8, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
From : Walter J. Stoessel, Jr.  
Acting Secretary of State

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BY *lw* NARA DATE 9/2/16

1. SIG on Lebanon Contingencies. I chaired a Senior Interdepartmental Group (SIG) meeting today on the problem of Lebanon. We concluded that the possibility of an Israeli military push into South Lebanon required urgent US contingency planning. Israel has been poised to strike for some weeks and, in recent days, has made clear that a relatively small PLO violation of the ceasefire would bring Israeli retaliation. The Israeli action plan blueprints a deep penetration attack affecting population centers as far north as Beirut, resulting perhaps in the retention of 25 percent of Lebanon's surface as an occupied territory. Israel's basic objective would be the liquidation of the PLO as a military adversary and the creation of a buffer zone wider than the range of any Arab artillery. The SIG tasked three studies: US diplomatic options; Soviet motives and behavior in the event of hostilities; and US military assets with which to reinforce the area and evacuate the 3,800 US citizens in Lebanon. These studies will be prepared on a top priority basis by mid-week.

2. El Salvador. Assistant Secretaries Enders and Abrams testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this afternoon regarding your certification of the human rights situation in El Salvador. The session went relatively well, with Senator Percy emphasizing that there are no good alternatives to our policy of support for the present Duarte Government. Senators Dodd and Tsongas questioned the efficacy of elections in El Salvador and urged that the United States encourage negotiations between the government and the extreme left. Even our liberal critics, however, agreed that major US security interests are at stake in El Salvador, and this point seems to be getting across after a week of hearings.

3. Discussion of Polish Sanctions with European Community Commissioners. Mac Baldrige, Jack Block, Bill Brock and I used our lunch today with three members of the European Community (EC) Commission to have a very useful discussion of Polish-related sanctions against the USSR. The Europeans repeated the importance they attach to the gas pipeline as a way of reducing dependence on the Middle East. They are worried that attempts to push for hard sanctions will turn the focus from Poland to a dispute between the US and Europe. Still, I have the impression that our arguments on the pipeline issue--and other sanctions against the Soviets--did have some impact. We particularly stressed the need for restrictions on credits to the USSR.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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February 10, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report

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Michael Deaver

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WASHINGTON

February 9, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Taiwan Arms Sales Discussions with the PRC. Over the past few days, Chinese Foreign Ministry officials have made a point of urging us to respond soon to their presentation of last week on the Taiwan portion of our proposed joint communique. The implied message is that another effort on our part would elicit a more flexible Chinese response. This suggests that, while tough bargaining undoubtedly still lies ahead, it is important that we keep the process moving.

2. Visit of Yugoslav Vice Premier. I met Monday with Yugoslav Vice Premier Dragan who is visiting the US at Mac Baldrige's invitation. As Yugoslavia's main economic figure, Dragan told me that his government is taking strong measures to bring its inflation and trade deficits under control. He strongly favors expanding our bilateral economic relations and he stressed his concern over the trend toward increased Yugoslav trade with the USSR and Eastern Europe. Dragan expressed interest also in expanding military cooperation with the US, and he recalled your reaffirmation of support for Yugoslavia which you made to President Kraigher at Cancun. I told Dragan we would be giving serious consideration to what can be done to help Yugoslavia, but made no commitment on specifics.

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February 11, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

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February 10, 1982

WHITE HOUSE  
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. SIG on Poland. I chaired a Senior Interdepartmental Group (SIG) on Poland today to review further steps which we could take in response to the Polish situation. In particular, we discussed in detail the objectives of a high-level mission to European capitals; this mission would be headed by Under Secretary Jim Buckley. The mission would convey the strong US determination to prevent European dependence on the Soviet natural gas pipeline and would seek to reduce or eliminate altogether the provision of official credits and loan guarantees to the Soviets. I directed that the final stage papers on the key issues be ready as soon as possible in order for Secretary Haig to be able to review preparations after he returns on Saturday. Our best efforts are going into looking at our objectives, costs and benefits before the Buckley mission seeks your approval of its final strategy. We will suggest an NSC meeting on this early next week.

2. Western Sahara. The Organization of African Unity (OAU) concluded its summit meeting on the Western Sahara on February 9, adopting a draft proposal for a ceasefire and referendum. Neither the Polisario Front nor Morocco has accepted the proposals and the burden now falls on the OAU chairman to negotiate their agreement and set a date for a ceasefire. Secretary Haig will meet with Moroccan King Hassan tomorrow, and Assistant Secretary Veliotis will meet with the Algerians on Saturday. These talks will be important in our assessment of the situation.

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February 12, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Stoessel's Evening Report

Attached is Walter Stoessel's Evening Report for Thursday,  
February 11, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Pentecostal Hunger Striker Released from Soviet Hospital. Lidiya Vashchenko was discharged February 11 from the hospital in Moscow where she recuperated from her earlier hunger strike. Lidiya then visited our Embassy to say farewell to her family still in refuge there. Lidiya will return by her own decision to her home in Siberia on Friday, February 12. She plans to apply for emigration after returning home. Meanwhile, Augustina Vashchenko, Lidiya's mother, continues her liquids-only hunger strike at our Embassy (our Embassy doctor reports that she has had no weight loss in the past ten days). Augustina announced today that she will give up her hunger strike once she learns that Lidiya has returned safely home.

2. US-Soviet Consultations on Law of the Sea. US-Soviet talks on law of the sea (LOS) began in Washington on February 11. The Soviet representative stated that the Soviet aim was to bring the LOS negotiations to a successful conclusion at the next session of the Conference. He said that the Soviets wish to see US participation in the treaty, although he expressed Moscow's concern that the US was seeking fundamental changes in the draft treaty to the detriment of Soviet interests. In return, we stressed to the Soviet side that our proposals reflected very deep seated concerns with the draft treaty, but that the US believed a solution can be found which will protect the basic concerns of all parties.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Lebanon/Israel/Syria. Working closely with Bill Clark and Bud McFarlane, I have been in touch throughout the day with Secretary Haig and concerned agency representatives about the several interrelated problems in the Middle East. We are urgently looking at the possibility of an Israeli strike into southern Lebanon over the weekend (Ambassador Lewis has reported that there are growing indications of this) and, as well, we are assessing the possibly deteriorating situation in Syria (including Cap Weinberger's talks with King Hussein and the Jordanian assessment of the scene in Syria). We will be providing you as soon as possible with our proposed course of action in handling these possible contingencies.
2. Madrid CSCE Conference. The Soviets and Poles today faced another lengthy round of harsh denunciations from NATO and neutral foreign ministers, but did not try to block Western speakers as they did on Tuesday of this week. The future of the Madrid session of the CSCE remains uncertain. The Swiss today refrained from calling formally for a recess, but next week Switzerland probably will propose a break in the conference if they succeed in generating support from other neutral states.
3. Canadian Aid to Central America. The Canadians announced today that they will increase their bilateral aid to Central America to \$106 million over the next five years. This is nearly triple the aid which Canada extended during the past five years. The announcement will enable Canada to approach the next meeting of ministers on the Caribbean Basin Initiative confident that they are making a significant contribution to it.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Tuesday February 16, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver





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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr.

1. Lopez Portillo to Visit Nicaragua. According to Mexican Ambassador Margain, Lopez Portillo will go to Nicaragua on February 21 "to receive homage" for Mexico's economic support of the Sandinistas. Lopez Portillo agreed to make the trip if the Sandinistas would release the private sector prisoners on Sunday, February 14 (they did so). He was also promised that Nicaragua would be prepared to accept our proposals of last August on normalizing relations with the U.S. (We doubt that Managua will agree to stop interfering in El Salvador.) Lopez Portillo intends to warn the Sandinistas that Mexico cannot tolerate a continuation of the arms buildup in Nicaragua. He will also reinforce the strong objections reportedly lodged with Mitterrand by the Mexican Ambassador in Paris over the French arms sales to Nicaragua. According to Margain (who tends to emphasize the positive), the Mexicans understand that Lopez Portillo may be "used" by the Sandinistas, and that his warm reception in Managua could have great impact on the U.S. (S)

2. Socialist International Meeting Postponed Over Nicaragua Issue. The Socialist International (SI) postponed its February 24-25 Caracas meeting on Latin America and the Caribbean because key Latin American Socialists, including the host Venezuelans and the Costa Ricans, objected to the presence of Nicaragua's Sandinistas. Latin American socialists and some Europeans, including Spain's Felipe Gonzalez, are increasingly concerned over the Sandinistas' Marxist course and military buildup. When Willy Brandt sought to include the Sandinistas as observers at the Caracas meeting, the Venezuelans and Costa Ricans led the opposition. The postponement of the SI meeting amid public disagreement over policy toward Nicaragua is a major blow to Sandinista efforts to maintain Western support. Postponement of the SI meeting also serves our interests by avoiding another formal statement of support for the Salvadoran opposition. (C)

3. Saudi Clarification of U.S.-Saudi Joint Military Projects Committee. Saudi Minister of Information Abdu Yamani issued a "clarification" regarding the establishment of the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Military Projects Committee on February 15. Yamani stressed that it was formed to follow-up military purchases and projects between the Kingdom and the U.S. He denied Arab assertions that it harmed Arab interests and was similar to the U.S. - Israel strategic alliance. We were assured by Crown Prince Fahd prior to the statement's release that Yamani's comments were for domestic and Arab consumption; Saudi commitments were unchanged. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Wednesday February 17, 1982.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. El Salvador. The British informed us today that, despite considerable domestic political costs, they will send observers to witness the March 28 elections in El Salvador. This is an important breakthrough; Great Britain is the first Western European nation to decide to accept the Salvadoran invitation. We hope that several other European countries who are still reluctant to send observers will be influenced by the British decision.

Meanwhile, on February 16, the Organization of American States (OAS) approved El Salvador's request for election observers by a vote of 19-0, with Mexico, Grenada, Trinidad and Tobago abstaining. This clear expression of hemispheric sentiment parallels the strong supportive vote on El Salvador in December at the OAS 11th General Assembly in St. Lucia. (C)

2. Madrid CSCE Conference. At today's plenary session of the Madrid CSCE Conference, Western delegations continued their criticism of Soviet and Polish violations of the Helsinki Agreement. In addition, the neutral/non-aligned states have agreed on a plan that would bring about a recess by the first week in March. (C)

3. INF Treaty Text Given to Allies. Based on unanimous inter-agency agreement, we passed the text of the draft INF Treaty to our NATO Allies today. This draft had been tabled in Geneva on February 2 and, although previously briefed on the Treaty's substance, the Allies had expressed interest in seeing the actual text. We were especially worried that if the Soviets learned the Allies -- especially the Germans -- had not received our text, they would have passed it to them, thus embarrassing both us and the Allies. Our sharing the Treaty should be seen in Europe as a reflection of our commitment to the INF consultative process. (S)

4. Middle East Visit of Ambassador Richard Fairbanks. Ambassador Richard Fairbanks is visiting Israel and Egypt from February 17-22, 1982. His trip is intended (1) to elicit reactions from both sides to the ideas on autonomy which I presented during my January 27-29 visit to the area, and (2) to plan a follow-up working committee session to draw up suggestions on selected key issues to be presented to a Ministerial meeting. (C)

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FROM: Alexander M. Haig, Jr. *WB*

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1. Meeting with New Israeli Ambassador. Arens paid his first call on me today, bringing with him Begin's response to your letter of reassurance on arms sales to Jordan. The tone of Begin's letter, including his statement that he finds your words "reassuring indeed," is the most positive expression we have heard from Begin in a long time. Your decision to reach Begin quickly on Tuesday has clearly prevented a nasty turn in US-Israeli relations. I reinforced your reassurances with Arens today, stressing that our policy is designed to exert influence over Arab arms acquisitions so that they do not turn to other sources with potentially damaging impact on our collective interests. (C)

2. My Meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Colombo. Foreign Minister Colombo told me this afternoon that Italy had expressed its concern to the PLO about rising tensions in Lebanon. The PLO considered an Israeli attack imminent but said it would not exacerbate the situation. Colombo also told me that Italy had now agreed on its contribution to the Multinational Force and Observers. Its naval units would leave for the Sinai March 10. On other matters, Colombo said that a Soviet-supported media offensive has put Central America on the front pages in Italy, eclipsing Poland and putting pressure on his Government. Although Colombo was skeptical about elections in El Salvador, he acknowledged that the Cubans and Soviets were the real villains. (C)

3. Meeting with Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim. My meeting with Salim focussed on ways to end the current temporary stall on Phase I of the Namibia talks. We agreed it was necessary to proceed quickly. Chet Crocker and his Western Allies Contact Group colleagues have mapped a strategy to help the Front Line States move off the hook. Salim could be most influential with his colleagues and SWAPO, and he recognizes our unique role with the South Africans. (S)

4. Soviet Purchases of US Grain. After an absence of about two months, the Soviet Union returned to the US grain market last week. During the course of the current bilateral agreement (October 1981-September 1982), the Soviets have bought 11.6 million metric tons. The shipment rate indicates that the 8 million metric tons guaranteed under the agreement will have been delivered before April. We believe the Soviets stopped buying temporarily to suggest their independence from the US market. They continue to minimize the risk of US sanctions by buying only for near-term delivery. (C)

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February 20, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Eagleburger's Evening Report

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February 19, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From: : Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary

1. Lebanese Ambassador's Visit. In a meeting this morning with Walt Stoessel, Ambassador Itani raised the Lebanese Government's planned proposals for the upcoming Security Council debate on the UN Force in southern Lebanon (UNIFIL). Specifically, Lebanon wants to expand UNIFIL by 1,000 men and to increase UNIFIL's ability to defend itself. Walt told him that the U.S. supports an increase in troop levels, and would be willing to consider a UN request to help upgrade UNIFIL's self-defense capability. (C)

2. Chad: Reaction to OAU Summit and U.S. Policy. GUNT President Goukouni, returning to Chad from the Nairobi OAU mini-summit, denounced the OAU resolution calling for a political solution to the Chadian conflict. But one prominent member of the GUNT, Vice President Kamougue, indicated to our Charge that Goukouni accepts the necessity for political reconciliation in Chad. Goukouni may agree to a ceasefire on February 28 and negotiations as called for by the OAU, but will probably balk, at least initially, at dealing with rebel leader Habre in person.

The majority of other African states have enthusiastically accepted the settlement process set up by the OAU Chad Standing Committee. We are actively encouraging the French and other interested parties to support the OAU's efforts to convince Goukouni of the necessity for eventual political reconciliation with Habre. (C)

3. Meeting with Israeli Ambassador Arens. Israeli Ambassador Arens met with me today and touched on two issues he did not cover with Al Haig. He focused on the Israeli perception of the dangers of the evolving situation in Lebanon, and stated that the threat posed by the PLO and Syria to Lebanese independence is an obstacle to a long-term solution to the Lebanon problem. He asserted that the PLO fear of Israeli action had brought about a six-month period of quiet. Arens also mentioned his interest in obtaining U.S. support for a new Israeli aircraft program.

U.S. arms sales to Jordan were only touched upon by Arens, having apparently been discussed extensively during an earlier meeting with Cap Weinberger. (S)

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February 23, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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February 22, 1982

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THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Security Council Action on UN Peacekeeping Forces in Lebanon. Tentative agreement has been reached on a draft resolution that would enlarge the UN Peacekeeping Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) from 6,000 to 7,000 troops. The informal draft resolution does not call for withdrawal of Israeli forces or Haddad's units. We were able to persuade the Lebanese that calling for such a change in the status quo could be dangerous, given the current tense situation in South Lebanon. Ambassador Kirkpatrick and the British Ambassador (currently President of the Security Council) are now consulting with other members of the Council in an effort to get them on board. All the members of the Council are expected to meet Tuesday to "bless" the resolution in advance of Wednesday's formal session. (C)
2. Caribbean Basin Program. As part of the strategy for fostering congressional support for your Caribbean Basin program, I spoke with Percy, Pell, Zablocki and Broomfield today to brief them on the approach to the region set forth in your upcoming speech and the specific components of the program. They recognized the importance of this initiative and look forward to your briefing of the Congressional leadership. Larry Eagleburger briefed Congressman Conte. (C)
3. National Governors Association: Immigration and Refugee Policy. I met for lunch with the International Committee of the National Governors Association. My preliminary remarks described the broad outlines of your foreign policy, but the question and answer period centered exclusively on immigration and refugee matters. Governor Graham, reflecting the consensus around the table, sought assurances that the immigration quotas could be commensurate with the financial resources of state and local government. Governor Graham strongly warned that the American public is suffering from "compassion fatigue," especially during this time of austerity, and will insist upon a restrictive immigration and refugee policy. We will need a major public affairs effort to persuade the American people to support the Attorney General's new proposals. (U)
4. Visit by German Minister of State Hildegard Hamm-Bruecher. German State Secretary Hamm-Bruecher met today with Larry Eagleburger on ways to increase U.S.-German understanding and contacts, especially among younger people. (They were appointed coordinators for German-American relations by you and Chancellor Schmidt during his January visit to Washington.) They agreed that one of the focal points of activity should be the 300th anniversary of German immigration to the United States during 1983. We were thinking about a Yorktown-type celebration at Germantown (Philadelphia), the site of the first German settlement. German President Carstens is very enthusiastic about visiting the U.S. to attend this celebration. Charlie Wick and I will be sending you ideas on this event. (C)

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February 24, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENTFrom : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Meeting With Exiled Miskito Indian Leader. Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs Elliott Abrams met with Stedman Fagoth, exiled Miskito Indian leader, to discuss Nicaraguan government repression of the Indian community in the Atlantic coast area. Fagoth said that the Sandinista government is attempting to eliminate Indian political opposition, to end the Indians' communal and traditional way of life, and to take away their resources. According to the Indian community's Council of Elders 35,000 Miskitos have been displaced from the Honduran border area. Many villages have been burned, whole communities of Indians force-marched into Nicaraguan government camps, and large numbers of Indians killed by Sandinista forces. Fagoth was planning to publicize these outrages and Abrams assured him that we would render appropriate assistance in telling the Miskitos' story to the world. Fagoth expects to meet with human rights organizations, Congress and the press. (C)

2. Polish Debt. Larry Eagleburger testified on behalf of the Administration before the Senate Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee on the Polish debt, along with Treasury Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel. This testimony was preceded by the former Polish Ambassador to Japan's impassioned plea for default. Eagleburger's presentation, stressing that your policy on default was the tougher stance to take at this juncture of events, impressed Chairman Garn. Garn said that he had not decided in his own mind whether Poland should be forced into default. (C)

3. Afghanistan. The Afghanistan Deputy Foreign Minister confirmed February 20 the Afghan regime's refusal to issue a visa to our new Charge-Designate. The Afghans maintained that he is unacceptable because of his previous contacts with government opponents in Kabul and in Delhi, as well as his associations with Embassy Delhi. In response, we are imposing travel restrictions on Afghan diplomats in Washington and the United States. (C)

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TO: COMMISSIONER, WASHINGTON

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
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February 24, 1982

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : Alexander M. Haig, Jr. 

1. Reactions to Your Speech. Almost every member we contacted on the Hill liked the general thrust of the CBI, but no one thinks passage is going to be easy. In the U.S. media, initial themes stress U.S. strategic concerns--"U.S. will not permit 'new Cubas'" (UPI) and deteriorating economic conditions in the Caribbean (CBS). El Salvador drew less focus than expected. Initial hemispheric opinion has been very favorable. Prime Minister Seaga described the CBI as "bold, historic and far-reaching in concept." Prime Minister Charles of Dominica said the CBI would be a "powerful antidote" to leftist politicians in her country and throughout the region. The Vice President of Panama is expected to make a speech this evening praising the CBI. The Foreign Minister of the Dominican Republic gave a favorable speech today. We have no high-level reaction as yet from Mexico but lower level Mexican officials found the security portion of the speech "very harsh." At the OAS, the Southern Cone and Andean Ambassadors were very supportive. The Jamaican and Colombian Ambassadors especially appreciated the positive references to their countries. The Central Americans, with the exception of the Nicaraguans ("harsh and tough on us"), were enthusiastic about the speech. The Mexican Ambassador termed the speech "strong and impressive, very tough." Turning to Europe, French Foreign Minister Cheysson's initial reaction was most favorable and we expect he will be helpful. (C)

2. Meeting With Baker and Laxalt. I invited Senators Baker and Laxalt to breakfast this morning to underscore the importance to our foreign policy of insuring Congressional support for the 1983 defense budget request. I stressed that comments by Republican leaders in favor of defense cuts send counterproductive signals abroad. Both indicated that it would be extremely difficult in the current political and economic environment to avoid some cuts. They believe the objective should be to minimize reductions and seek an outcome that will permit us to claim a Presidential victory based on the low level of reductions when compared with previous years. (C)

3. European Community (EC) Measures Against Soviet Exports. On February 23, EC Foreign Ministers agreed tentatively to tighten restrictions affecting 20 percent of Soviet exports of luxury and manufactured items to the Community, worth \$825 million annually. This measure does not affect energy or raw materials. Only Greece opposed the measure. Final approval is expected, although it may take as long as several weeks to work out details. This EC action is a major boost to the Allied sanctions program and comes from unexpected German and French support. We are conveying our appreciation and urging member countries to follow through on their commitment. (C)

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February 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC* *PC*  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President  
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THE SECRETARY OF STATE February 25, 1982  
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. Heads of State Meeting in Costa Rica. President Carazo of Costa Rica will host a mini-summit meeting in San Jose on Saturday, February 27. Expected to attend are Royo of Panama, Ortega of Nicaragua, and Duarte of El Salvador. Honduras will probably be represented by its Foreign Minister. Contrary to press reports connecting the meeting with your speech, the formal purpose is to ratify support for the University for Peace; a pet project of Carazo's which would serve an international student body. Given Carazo's erraticism, we have been somewhat concerned that Ortega and/or Royo might attempt to take advantage of the occasion by seeking a group statement hostile to the fledgling Central American Democratic Community. We are acting to head off such a development with the Salvadorans and Hondurans. (S)

2. Expansion of UN Peacekeeping Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL). The UN Security Council today adopted a resolution expanding UNIFIL from 6,000 to 7,000 troops. We had objected to an earlier draft which contained language objectionable to Israel. In the Council's meeting this afternoon Jeane Kirkpatrick insisted on deletion of one element which the Israelis found particularly objectionable and the Soviets backed down in exchange for a cosmetic change in another section. The text as adopted in no way changes the status quo in South Lebanon, except for expanding the size of UNIFIL, and does not call for Israel's withdrawal or deployment of UNIFIL to the border as the Soviets had originally insisted. Adoption of the new resolution should provide useful impetus to Phil Habib's current efforts. (C)

3. Brezhnev's Letter on the Arms Race. In a February 24 reply to an open letter from an Australian peace group, also sent to you, Brezhnev restates standard Soviet positions on the full range of arms control issues, and accuses us of blocking progress across the board. The letter is part of the Soviets' escalating peace offensive aimed at fueling public opposition to U.S. defense programs and diverting attention from Poland. The four points of interest in Brezhnev's presentation are: (1) A statement that the USSR is prepared to agree to "considerable reductions" in nuclear weapons; (2) the absence of any discussion of the substance of the INF negotiations, perhaps in response to our recent demarches about their breaches of the confidentiality of the talks; (3) a call for ratification of the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty which may reflect Soviet interest in reviving this Treaty; and (5) a proposal for measures limiting military activities in the Pacific--basically a throw-away "initiative" for propaganda effect. (C)

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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February 27, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT  
FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK  
SUBJECT: Secretary Haig's Evening Report

Attached is Al Haig's Evening Report for Friday, February 26, 1982.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
James Baker  
Michael Deaver

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

February 26, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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

1. San Jose Meeting of Presidents Cancelled. The Costa Rican Government announced late today the cancellation of tomorrow's meeting with the Presidents of El Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua, and the Foreign Minister of Honduras. It was already known that Suazo, the President of Honduras would not attend. When news that Panama's Royo would not attend surfaced, Carazo cancelled the meeting. The meeting was expected to be largely symbolic and its cancellation should not cause us problems. (C)

2. Ecuadorean Foreign Minister Visits Washington Unofficially. Foreign Minister Valencia of Ecuador passed through Washington today enroute to a meeting in Geneva. Valencia found our attitude toward democracy and human rights in the hemisphere impressive. He warmly endorsed your speech and the CBI concept, and was particularly struck by your sensitivity about the U.S. role in the hemisphere. (S)

3. Australia to Buy Carrier Invincible. Australian Defense Minister Killen announced February 25 that Australia will buy the British anti-submarine carrier "Invincible" to replace the aging "Melbourne" which is currently out of commission. This decision was criticized by the opposition Labor Party and opposed from within Prime Minister Fraser's own cabinet as beyond Australia's financial means. The decision is another example of Fraser's determination that Australia should more than pull its weight in ANZUS and other allied operations, e.g. possible Indian Ocean deployments, in addition to maintaining a credible self-defense force. (C)

4. Madrid CSCE Conference. A neutral/non-aligned (NNA) effort to report on their recess initiative without the sharp East-West exchanges of recent days failed when the Soviets launched a diatribe at today's plenary against U.S. defense policies. The Soviet action might well have served to give the NNA additional incentive to advance a recess proposal, perhaps early next week. In anticipation of this, we are instructing Max Kampelman and others to work out a coordinated public posture that would preempt Soviet attempts to blame a recess initiative on us rather than on the crackdown in Poland. (C)

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