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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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April 29, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

Attached is Kenneth Dam's Evening Report for Thursday,  
April 28 1983.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON

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April 28, 1983

WHITE HOUSE  
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Poland. The Polish Government delivered a strong protest to us in Warsaw yesterday claiming that the Voice of America (VOA) and Radio Free Europe (RFE) are attempting to destabilize Poland by broadcasting instructions to the Solidarity underground. In retaliation, Warsaw has demanded that we terminate the external activities of Embassy Warsaw's library.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Mark Palmer called in the Polish Charge today to categorically reject Warsaw's charges. Palmer noted that the tone of the radios' broadcasts would change only when Warsaw began showing greater respect for the human rights of the Polish people. On the library, Palmer told the Polish Charge that by placing restrictions on the library, it is limiting the legitimate actions of the Embassy, and warned the Poles that if they implement this decision, they will bear full responsibility for the consequences.

2. Thai Political Situation. Intense maneuvering continues in Bangkok on forming a new Government. There is a possibility that Prem may stay on. He has reportedly reversed his decision to resign, and talks are underway to put together a viable new coalition. The Thai are under pressure to resolve the impasse by May 2, when Prime Minister Nakasone arrives for a visit. Direct action by the military remains a possibility, although we understand that a secret military alert has been reduced.

3. Chad-Nigeria Border Clash. Chadian and Nigerian armed forces clashed in the region of Lake Chad that forms part of their common border. While clashes in the ill-defined border area are fairly common, this latest incident is more serious than usual. Both sides have been attempting to prevent the incident from having broader implications for otherwise good relations between the two countries. The timing of this latest clash is particularly unfortunate; Qadhafi has been visiting Nigeria and is certainly intent on spoiling Chad-Nigerian relations, and Nigeria is in the midst of a hard-fought election campaign. We are counselling moderation to the parties and urging France, Britain and neighboring countries to do the same.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON  
April 29, 1983  
WHITE HOUSE  
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. U.S.-Israel: LAVI Aircraft Licenses. The Secretary has notified you of Israeli concerns about restrictions attached to the licenses recently issued for the LAVI aircraft. Following two days of discussion, interagency agreement has been reached, and we informed the Israeli Embassy this evening of decisions which should alleviate much of Israel's concern about these licenses. We agreed to work closely in attempting to resolve any additional issues. The Israelis expressed appreciation for the progress represented in these modifications to the licenses, but indicated that their engineers would have to evaluate them. We have informed the Secretary of these latest developments. (S)

2. Meeting with Korean Foreign Minister. I met with Foreign Minister Lee today and hosted a lunch for him. You will be seeing him Tuesday morning. I emphasized our continuing firm commitment to the defense of Korea, and described our efforts to win Congressional approval for security assistance. Lee will be making the case for security assistance himself in meetings with members of Congress next week. We also discussed possibilities for easing tensions between North and South Korea. I made brief reference during the lunch to our continuing interest in the human rights situation in Korea, noting that recent positive steps had been well received in this country. (C)

3. U.S.-China Textile Negotiations. The sixth round of U.S.-China bilateral textile negotiations ended this week without agreement. Considerable progress was made, but a few major issues remain unresolved. Talks will resume in the near future. The U.S. textile industry is pressing for imposition of new unilateral controls if final agreement is not reached soon. Interest groups concerned over actual or potential Chinese trade retaliation -- e.g., wheat, timber, and forest products -- continue to watch developments closely. (LOU)

4. Meeting with the South African Ambassador. Larry Eagleburger called in South African Ambassador Fourie this afternoon to express our concern about mounting evidence of a military buildup that may point to major operations in Angola. He stressed that a South African military escalation could jeopardize the promising U.S.-Angolan discussions on Cuban withdrawal. Larry noted that success in this negotiation is as important to the South Africans as it is to us. Military adventures at this delicate point could upset efforts to achieve regional stability and reduce Soviet influence. We confirmed that we are fully prepared to weigh in with the Angolans on the importance of mutual restraint. (S)

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May 3, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

Attached is Kenneth Dam's Evening Report for Monday,  
May 2, 1983.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *WHP* WHITE HOUSE  
SITUATION ROOM

1. Message from Algerian President and Saudi Inquiry on Moroccan Initiative. The Algerian Ambassador conveyed to me today President Bendjedid's request to you that the U.S. "rescue" the deteriorating Middle East situation by stating publicly that the Palestinians have a right to self-determination. I said that I felt this approach was a non-starter, since it implied the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. The Ambassador agreed that this was what was meant. I said I would convey President Bendjedid's concerns to you.

Separately, Saudi Prince Bandar called on us this afternoon on behalf of King Fahd to get our view of the Moroccan initiative. Bandar said the Moroccans have urged the Saudis to support the initiative, but King Fahd has refused to express himself until hearing the American view. Bandar, on hearing our firm reservations, said King Fahd shared our skepticism. In a late development, King Hussein told our Ambassador that a PLO emissary said the Moroccan language is indeed intended to mean establishment of an independent state, which would be linked later in a confederal relationship with Jordan. We are consulting with Secretary Shultz on formal responses to the Arabs.

2. Polish May First Demonstrations and Embassy Harassment. The May 1st demonstrations in Poland were widespread: 20 cities were involved, but no deaths or serious injuries have been reported. The regime claimed victory since more people participated in official marches than took part in the pro-Solidarity demonstrations. Solidarity supporters took satisfaction in the knowledge that they defied the apparatus of repression to make a symbolic gesture. The day thus passed without any change in the balance of power between the government and the opposition.

Because of their objections to broadcasts of Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, the Polish Government today placed a cordon around the entrance of our Embassy in Warsaw and refused to permit Poles to enter to watch a film. We are calling in the Polish Charge tomorrow to make a strong protest against this interference with access to our Embassy.

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WASHINGTON

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May 4, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

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May 3, 1983.

cc: The Vice President  
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Mike Deaver





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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON  
SITUATION ROOM  
May 3, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. El Salvador Murder Cases. The El Salvador appeals court has upheld a lower court decision dismissing charges against Lieutenant Lopez Sibrian and Hans Christ, accused of having planned the murders of two U.S. labor consultants. Although the separate case against the two accused gunmen will proceed to trial, the decision on Sibrian and Christ effectively eliminates for now the possibility of charging others who may be implicated in the crime. Ambassador Deane Hinton has underscored with President Magana our deep disappointment over this move. The President promised to explore alternative means to have Lopez Sibrian detained. Ambassador Hinton is not sure Magana can produce them.

2. Embassy Harassment in Warsaw. We called in the Polish Charge today to protest the harassment of our library operations in Warsaw. We made clear that we would take retaliatory steps if the harassment continues. The Polish Government continues to insist that we must close down our film and library activities. For the time being we are keeping the library open while we study retaliatory measures we might take if forced to close it.

3. Postponement of CEMA Summit. The long-awaited summit meeting of the Council for Economic Mutual Assistance (CEMA) has been further delayed, at least until autumn. We believe the repeated postponements are due to Soviet succession problems, as well as disputes over the future direction of economic policy within the Soviet orbit. A meeting of senior CEMA economic officials in Moscow last week apparently failed to resolve the policy differences.

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May 5, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*  
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May 4, 1983  
SITUATION ROOM

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Allied Reaction to Andropov INF Statement. Official Allied reaction to Andropov's May 3 statement on INF paralleled our own. The allies cautiously welcomed the apparent Soviet willingness to count warheads, but stressed that Soviet demands for compensation for British and French strategic systems remained unacceptable. Chancellor Kohl expressed the hope that the statement meant the Soviets had not yet given their final answer on our interim proposal. British Foreign Minister Pym called the statement a "step in the right direction" but emphasized that Britain's forces must not be included in the talks. The French Foreign Ministry took a similar line, while the Japanese disapprovingly noted Andropov's failure to offer limits on Soviet INF in Asia.

2. Meeting with Senator Sam Nunn Regarding Scowcroft Commission Report. ACDA Director Kenneth Adelman and I met with Senator Nunn today to hear him out on his proposals regarding the Scowcroft Commission Report. Nunn feels bipartisan support for the Commission's recommendation is lacking. He believes that a bipartisan arms control Commission could help generate such support. The Commission, as conceived by Nunn, would advise you; it would not, like the Scowcroft Commission, issue a public report. He believes the bipartisan members should be appointed by you and have staggered terms to provide continuity. He is surprised at the lack of Democratic support for the Scowcroft proposals and believes that more assurances are needed in the arms control area if the MX is to secure Senate passage.

3. Visit of Dutch Trade Minister Bolkestein. Under Secretary Allen Wallis met today with Dutch Trade Minister Bolkestein who defended the EC's agricultural policies as a fundamental cornerstone of the community. Bolkestein also urged the Administration to balance Defense Department purchases from the Netherlands (ships and Fokker F-28 aircraft) with U.S. defense sales to his country. He was sharply critical of the extraterritorial aspects of our Export Administration Act bill and expressed displeasure at the apparent institutionalization of economic summits at which the Netherlands are not represented. Allen reviewed with Bolkestein your aims at Williamsburg, emphasizing that we and the other summit participants would continue to consult closely with all the EC members throughout the summit process.

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WASHINGTON

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May 5, 1983  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Romania: Education Repayment Decree. Romanian Foreign Minister Andrei informed Ambassador Funderburk today that--- President Ceausescu has decided to stop applying the education repayment decree for emigrants to the United States, effective May 1. Andrei added that Romania hoped that by June 1 it would not be necessary to enforce the decree for emigrants to any country. He said Romania, however, does not intend to state publicly that the decree is no longer being applied. The Romanian decision is an important breakthrough. It increases the chances of preserving a normal relationship with Romania, including continued Most-Favored-Nation (MFN) status.

2. French Criticisms of the United States. Larry Eagleburger and Allen Wallis called in French Ambassador Vernier-Palliez today to protest a spate of high-level public criticism of U.S. macro-economic, monetary and agricultural policies. Ambassador Galbraith made a parallel approach in Paris yesterday. Larry and Allen told the French Ambassador that while policy disagreements are not unusual, we cannot permit France to publicly impugn the motives of our policies. They also pointed out that if such attacks continue, the French should have no doubt that we will respond in kind. The French Ambassador acknowledged the need to avoid these public statements, but tried to explain them in terms of French frustrations with the U.S. budget deficit, the strong dollar and high real interest rates.

3. Costa Rica Requests OAS Peacekeeping Force. Costa Rica formally requested today that an OAS peacekeeping force made up of the Contadora Four (Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela) be stationed on its border with Nicaragua. In recent weeks, Nicaragua has charged that anti-Sandinista activities are being conducted from Costa Rica and has repeatedly committed minor violations of Costa Rican territory, including an armed search for "Somocista" camps (none were found). We are publicly taking a cautiously favorable approach to the Costa Rican proposal. However, in the absence of considerable advance preparation, prospects in the OAS are uncertain at best.

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3. Costa Rica Requests OAS Peacekeeping Force. Costa Rica formally requested today that an OAS peacekeeping force made up of the Contadora Four (Colombia, Mexico, Panama, Venezuela) be stationed on its border with Nicaragua. In recent weeks, Nicaragua has charged that anti-Sandinista activities are being conducted from Costa Rica and has repeatedly committed minor violations of Costa Rican territory, including an armed search for "Somocista" camps (none were found). We are publicly taking a cautiously favorable approach to the Costa Rican proposal. However, in the absence of considerable advance preparation, prospects in the OAS are uncertain at best.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

Attached is Kenneth Dam's Evening Report for Friday, May 6, 1983.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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WASHINGTON

May 6, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Meeting With Dobrynin. Ambassador Dobrynin called on me the afternoon of May 6 to deliver the text of a special appeal, identified specifically with Andropov, that the Soviets were making to all participants of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE). The message announced that, despite a number of problems the Soviet Union had with the draft final document tabled by the neutral and non-aligned nations on March 15, it would nevertheless accept the draft as it stood in the interests of an early and productive conclusion to the Madrid meeting. Dobrynin urged the U.S. to do likewise. I responded that we would study the Soviet message carefully, but reiterated our concern that the NNA draft nonetheless required certain improvements. He noted that in the area of human rights, the U.S. was interested in performance, as in the case of Soviet Jewry.

I took advantage of the call to follow-up on my conversation in Mideastern affairs with Dobrynin of the previous day to reaffirm that, through the Fez Communique and a variety of subsequent statements, the Arab mandate for a Syrian presence in Lebanon had in fact been withdrawn.

I also reminded Dobrynin that we were still awaiting a response to our urgent request of April 25 for Soviet clarification of the ambiguities surrounding the February 8 ICBM test, the PL-5. Dobrynin acknowledged Moscow owed us a reply.

2. Costa Rican Request for OAS Peacekeeping Force. Costa Rica will consult with the Contadora Four this weekend regarding its request that they contribute to an OAS peacekeeping force on the Costa Rica-Nicaragua border. Costa Rica has not yet formally requested a meeting of the OAS Permanent Council to consider this request, and apparently will defer doing so until its emissaries return to San Jose on Sunday. We have urged Costa Rica to assure that its request not interfere with cooperative efforts to head off a renewed Nicaraguan move to bring its complaints against Honduras to the UN Security Council.

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May 9, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Spanish Municipal Elections. The Socialists have swept the May 8 municipal elections, capturing almost all the major cities and paving the way for Socialist domination of national and local government for the next few years. Nonetheless, the Socialists lost some of the leftist vote to the communists. Our initial reading is that: (1) with their victory consolidated and no further elections until 1986, the Socialists are now in a position to cautiously move forward to implement their moderate, reformist program and to risk taking stands on issues (such as NATO) which could cost them support; (2) Communist gains reflect the far left's disillusionment with Socialists' moderate policies but leave unresolved disagreements over the party's proper ideological orientation; and (3) the Popular Alliance will remain the principal opposition party and Fraga, its leader, will be better able to fend off pressure to step aside. (CONFIDENTIAL)

2. Hijacking of Chinese Airliner: China-Korea Talks. The May 5 hijacking of a Chinese civil airliner to South Korea has led to unprecedented high-level talks between Chinese and Korean officials in Seoul. A Chinese delegation led by the head of China's Civil Aviation Administration (a ministerial-level position) and Korean authorities reached quick agreement on repatriation of plane and passengers. The Koreans decided to prosecute the hijackers in Korea rather than return them to Beijing. The talks were business-like and cordial and establish a useful precedent for future contacts. (CONFIDENTIAL)

3. Nicaragua Takes its Case to the UN Security Council (Again). In the Security Council today, Nicaragua presented familiar charges of aggression against Honduras and U.S.-backed "mercenaries." Honduras denied the charges, reiterating its guarantee not to cross the border. Noting Nicaragua's gross violations of the UN principle of non-intervention, Jeane Kirkpatrick outlined U.S. efforts to discuss Central America with the junta and reiterated your support for verifiable agreement to end foreign intervention. She warned that Nicaragua is trying to get the Security Council to support its efforts to export revolution and oppress its own people. At tomorrow's Council meeting, Nicaragua will probably table a draft resolution calling for bilateral negotiations and a "good offices" role for the Secretary General. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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May 11, 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Dam's Evening Report

Attached is Kenneth Dam's Evening Report for Tuesday, May 10, 1983.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
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MEMORANDUM FOR <sup>WHITE HOUSE</sup> THE PRESIDENT  
<sub>SITUATION ROOM</sub>

FROM: Kenneth W. Dam, Acting *KWD*

1. Israeli Concerns Over Lebanon. Israeli Charge Netanyahu, who participated in the negotiations with Secretary Shultz, called on Under Secretary Eagleburger this afternoon to express Israel's concern over the recent Syrian build-up in the Bekaa Valley; he also was concerned about indications Syria is doing all it can to scare the Lebanese into repudiating their agreement with Israel. Eagleburger indicated that it is our current judgment that recent Syrian/Soviet statements have been intended to prevent a ratification of the agreement, but he does not think the Soviets have any broader trouble-making planned at this time. He told Netanyahu that Secretary Shultz had received solid support for the agreement in Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, and we expect our Arab friends will be working behind the scenes to bring Syria around. It will be Lebanon's responsibility to negotiate an agreement with Syria.

2. Meeting with Chinese Ambassador. I called in the Chinese Ambassador today to urge his government to accept a proposal for consultations among US and Chinese legal experts to head off a potentially serious new problem involving a default judgment against China of \$41.3 million for bonds issued in 1911 by the Imperial Chinese Government. China asserts it is not subject to suit in US courts and has refused to appear to defend its interests. Attachment of Chinese assets in the US would lead to retaliation by Beijing, with a chilling effect on trade and investment. I explained that the problem could only be resolved if both sides worked together to avoid a deteriorating situation and serious harm to our relationship. I suggested that our respective experts might find a way to resolve this problem to our mutual satisfaction.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

WILLIAM F. CLARK

Acting Secretary of the Evening Report

SUBJECT:

Attended in Kennedy D.C.'s Evening Report for Wednesday, May 11, 1967.

cc: The Vice President

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT  
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FROM: George P. Shultz *WPS*

1. Assistance to Turkey. The House Foreign Affairs Committee today, after intense lobbying by the Department, eliminated the earlier Yatron amendment, which would have terminated aid to Turkey after FY-86 unless Turkey withdrew from Cyprus. The Yatron amendment threatened to precipitate a crisis in U.S.-Turkish relations and undermine our security on the southern flank of NATO. In its place the Committee reasserted certification requirements acceptable to the Administration and will press for report language making resolution of the Cyprus issue the highest U.S. priority in NATO.

2. Security Assistance for Central America. By a 36-1 vote, the House Foreign Affairs Committee today passed the Fascell El Salvador Amendment, which requires a series of reports rather than certification on progress in basic areas of human rights. The Fascell Amendment is much less onerous than the Solarz certification language in the Committee Bill, but stringent enough to qualify as a bipartisan effort supported by liberal Committee Members.

The Committee voted 21-7 to add \$15 million for El Salvador in both FY-84 and FY-85. \$5 million is to be used for medical purposes and the balance for out-of-country training.

A Lagomarsino Amendment to delete the 25% limit on ESF funds for any one country (and directed at El Salvador) lost 21-10 on a largely party-line vote. Finally, an amendment was adopted regarding Paraguay and conditioning IMET funds for FY-84 and FY-85 on a series of very strong certification requirements, including free and fair elections.

3. Lidia Vashchenko Coming to U.S.. Lidia Vashchenko will arrive at Washington's Dulles Airport at 3:15 P.M. Thursday, May 12, to confer with the Pentecostal families' supporters in the U.S. A Department officer will meet the plane. We are working with the Immigration and Naturalization Service to provide appropriate travel documents. The Israelis are pleased at Lidia's visit here, and both we and the British are prepared to give permanent residence to Lidia and the other Pentecostals. We are working with all the parties to resolve remaining problems.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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From: George P. Shultz *GP*

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1. Ken Dan's Testimony Before the HFAC. Ken Dan today testified along with representatives of the CIA and DOD before a closed hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the Boland/Zablocki bill which would prohibit US supported covert paramilitary activities in Central America. Ken remained at the session to hear Majority Leader Jim Wright eloquently describe the evils of Nicaragua and the general threat to the region. Wright, however, concluded by expressing the view that we are on weak moral ground in demanding an end to Nicaragua's efforts to subvert its neighbors as we are actively supporting such activities against them. Members generally professed to see symmetry in the two situations, but some expressed real concern about the effects of a cutoff to those we have encouraged. Clem Zablocki postponed a vote on the bill until next week, but we do not believe Committee amendments are likely. (C)

2. Poland. Assistant Secretary Burt's presentation of the US approach on Poland, linking progress on rescheduling and bilateral relations to human rights improvements in Poland, received a "very chilly reception" from the foreign ministry political directors of Britain, France and Germany. In general, they doubted that it was feasible to fine tune Western responses to developments in Poland. However, they did not reject our approach out-of-hand. We will have further discussions with the three major allies on May 18 and seek to reach an agreed position in time for a North Atlantic Council Meeting on May 20. Meanwhile, we will attempt to limit Paris Club discussion of Poland (scheduled for May 16-17), leaving substantive discussion of debt rescheduling until after the Papal visit in June. This will be difficult given the neutral countries' desire for a decision now on rescheduling Polish debt. (SECRET/SENSITIVE)

3. The World Bank and Lebanon Reconstruction. Lebanese Ambassador-Designate Bouhabib raised with Larry Eagleburger President Gemayel's concern that the World Bank will not assist in the reconstruction of Lebanon. Months ago, encouraged by the USG, the Bank sent a team to Lebanon to examine reconstruction needs and to prepare the Bank to play a leadership role in Lebanon's reconstruction. The resulting report has been distributed to potential donor countries. Recently, Bank officials have told both McPherson and Lebanese Government officials that it will neither host the consultative group nor put in any funds as previously planned until the situation in Lebanon normalizes. (C)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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May 14, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Eagleburger's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
Jim Baker  
Mike Deaver

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May 13, 1983

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Lawrence S. Eagleburger, Acting Secretary

1. Lebanon-Israel Agreement. We expect that Israeli and Lebanese constitutional procedures will be completed in time for a signing on Tuesday. Syria continues its efforts against the agreement, but Gemayel and his colleagues are standing firm. While there is no detailed report on the Lebanese Foreign Minister's trip to Damascus yesterday and today, it clearly was negative. It is still too soon to tell what Assad intends, but his present actions are a dangerous exercise in Soviet-supported brinksmanship.

We are preparing for an intensive round of activity in support of the Agreement. Phil will travel to Saudi Arabia and a few other Gulf countries, while Dick Walters makes the North African rounds (we suggest that he carry a letter from you). In addition, we are touching all domestic bases and keeping our allies fully informed.

2. Contadora Foreign Ministers to Send Observers to Costa Rican - Nicaraguan Border. The Contadora Group announced that they had agreed to send observers to the Costa Rican - Nicaraguan border. The Mexican, Colombian, Venezuelan and Panamanian Foreign Ministers stated that each of their countries would provide two representatives to study the situation as a result of Costa Rica's urgent request to the OAS to provide a peacekeeping force to guarantee Costa Rican neutrality. According to press reports, the Foreign Ministers also suggested that the observers might be accompanied by military experts from other countries. They will visit both Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and report back to the Contadora Group when it reconvenes on May 27.

3. May 15 Terrorist Threat. During his visit to the Middle East, Secretary Shultz was warned of the possibility of terrorist attacks on US personnel or facilities in the Middle East on May 15. Other Arab sources have since repeated that rumor. This is the anniversary of the foundation of Israel, and is commemorated as "Remembrance Day" by the Palestinians. In the past, Palestinians have staged attacks on Israeli targets on May 15, and the American presence in the relatively-uncontrolled Lebanese milieu could encourage attacks by radical Palestinians or their allies. Emotional reactions to the Israeli-Lebanese agreement are intensifying an already highly-charged atmosphere in the region.

While we have no hard evidence of planned attacks, our posts in the area are being notified to take extra precautions on that date.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President  
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WILLIAM F. CLARK

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Mr. Baker  
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MEMORANDUM FOR: AID THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

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*WHITE HOUSE SITUATION ROOM*  
1. Soviets Positive on Long-Term Grain Agreement, Negative on US Proposal on Verification of Nuclear Tests. Soviet Embassy Minister-Counselor Sokolov called Assistant Secretary Burt today to reaffirm Soviet rejection of our proposal to improve the verification provisions of the Threshold Test Ban Treaty and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty. Sokolov, however, informed Burt "unofficially" that Moscow had decided to respond positively to the US proposal to renegotiate the US-Soviet Long-Term Grain Agreement. Ambassador Dobrynin called me later with Moscow's official response and suggested that the first steps could be taken at the Agricultural Experts Meeting scheduled for June 1-2. (C)

2. Briefing the Senate on Lebanon-Israel. I briefed the Senate tonight on the Lebanon-Israel Agreement. Twenty Senators attended, including the Majority and Minority Leaders, and all expressed congratulations and support. In my remarks, I emphasized the constructive, positive attitude I found in both Lebanon and Israel. The Senators' questions reflected concern over securing Syrian and PLO troop withdrawals, particularly in light of the Soviet backing Syria enjoys. Two Senators (Kasten and Exon) asked detailed questions on the future of the MNF and UNIFIL, with particular emphasis on when US troops might be withdrawn. The Senators appeared to understand the need for our troops to remain with the MNF until all foreign forces are withdrawn and Lebanon has had a chance to rebuild its military capability. In response to a specific question from Senator Exon, I acknowledged that we should expect our Marines to be in Lebanon for some time to come. (C)

3. Lebanon-Israel Agreement. President Gemayel achieved an important victory this morning in obtaining unanimous parliamentary approval for his intention to sign the Lebanon-Israel Agreement. The unexpectedly high attendance at the Parliament will be an important element in Lebanon's campaign to combat Syrian and PLO opposition to the Agreement. The Israeli Knesset also voted today in support of the Agreement. The Governments of Lebanon and Israel plan to sign the Agreements on May 17 in both Israel and Lebanon, as scheduled. Later the same day, in unpublicized ceremonies, Foreign Minister Shamir and I will sign, in Jerusalem and Washington, identical texts of the US-Israel Memorandum of Agreement. Phil Habib will return to Beirut on Wednesday, and could go to Damascus as early as Thursday. While Parliament did not actually approve the agreement, President Gemayel and his negotiating team are clearly buoyed by their success in obtaining this broad expression of support for their efforts and are not feeling quite as anxious as they were over the weekend. (S)

4. Sakharov's Wife to Plead with Soviets for his Release. Yelena Bonner, the wife of Dr. Andrey Sakharov, has been told by Moscow doctors that she must stay in Moscow for treatment of her heart condition. She, however, fears for her husband's health if he remains alone, and plans to ask the Soviet authorities on Tuesday to release her husband from internal exile and allow him to return to Moscow. If Mrs. Bonner's request is denied, she will hold a press conference on Wednesday, May 18, the same day as the White House ceremony which will declare May 21 National Sakharov Day. We will be making a demarche in Moscow, we will take up the matter with Dobrynin in the next day or two, and we are asking Max Kampelman to raise it in Madrid. (C)

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

May 18, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz

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1. Nicaragua in the Security Council. The Security Council today concluded debate on Nicaragua's complaint against us. Most of today's statements were by radical states in support of Nicaragua. The UK, however, made a helpful statement supporting the Contadora group's efforts. The Security Council will meet Thursday morning to consider and vote on a draft resolution which was tabled today by the non-aligned members. Thanks to intensive negotiations by Jeane Kirkpatrick, the resolution is acceptable to us and we can vote for it in its present form. (S)

2. Breakfast With the House Foreign Affairs Committee. I met over breakfast today with the House Foreign Affairs Committee to brief them on my recent trip to the Middle East and the Lebanon withdrawal agreement. The members' uniformly praised the agreement. Chairman Zablocki expressed his concern about Soviet efforts and intentions in the area. Ranking Minority Member Broomfield raised the issue of momentum and linkage of the agreement to your overall peace initiative. (U)

3. NATO Economic Study. The North Atlantic Council of Permanent Representatives today approved the NATO Economic Study on the security implications of East-West economic relations. This in itself is a substantial achievement, but we now have to see that the June 9-10 NATO Ministerial (a) endorses a follow-up work program, and (b) agrees to a Ministerial communiqué which fully reflects the conclusions of the study. We are stressing to our Allies the importance we attach to a public recognition by NATO of the need for our economic relations with the Soviets to be consistent with our shared security interests. The French, whose attitude at the NATO Ministerial will be influenced in part by the general state of US-French relations, will be the key to the realization of our NATO objectives. (C)

4. Nicaragua Seizes and Releases Three US Boats. Our Embassy in Managua has confirmed that Nicaraguan patrol boats intercepted three American pleasure boats Tuesday evening. The boats, with seven US citizens on board, were ordered into the Pacific port of San Juan del Sur. Nicaragua refused to allow two US consular officers to meet with the sailors in the port, but later allowed a US diplomat to meet with one of the US boat captains who had been taken to Managua. Nicaragua apparently intercepted the boats because of suspicions that they might be smuggling arms, but the sailors were not accused of any crime. The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry declared later today that the boats and sailors were free to leave Nicaragua. (U)

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *ups*

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1. Meeting with Dobrynin. I called Dobrynin in on a number of topics today, and we met for an hour and twenty minutes. I began by making points on four issues. On Sakharov, I expressed our concern about his health and that of his wife, and urged the Soviets to let the couple come to Moscow for medical treatment; he replied that this was an internal matter. On MBFR, I told Dobrynin I would have something more to say to him in some weeks' time. On the Long Term Grain Agreement, I told him I was not in a position to respond to his suggestion that the scheduled June 1-2 agricultural consultations be used for preliminary talks, but thought it a good idea in general; he said we could deal confidently on the agreement with the man leading the Soviet delegation. On the Lebanon-Israel agreement, I reviewed the negotiating history, stressed that the Lebanese will deal with their problems best without foreign forces in the country, and said now that the Israelis were on board we should get the others out; Dobrynin said he would report to Moscow but had no specific questions. In a tete-a-tete at the end, I registered our strong concerns about Syria, and the dangers of the situation. Dobrynin said that he understood, and that the Soviets had counselled the Syrians to be careful; I said we had done the same with the Israelis. We also reviewed the state of play in the bilateral relationship. I said we were not satisfied, and in this situation it was hard for us to envisage high-level meetings unless there was more progress on the issues. Dobrynin said the Soviets were not satisfied either. They think they have made more moves than we have, and consider that we were essentially hostile toward them. Dobrynin and I agreed that we need to keep in touch, and we will be meeting again in the first week of June. I will be sending you a more complete report on the meeting tomorrow. (SECRET/SENSITIVE)

2. Ambassador Habib's Meeting with President Gemayel. Habib met with President Gemayel last night to develop a strategy for engaging the Syrians in serious withdrawal negotiations with the Lebanese. Habib will talk with King Fahd tonight about Saudi "face-saving" efforts with the Syrians as well as the use of Saudi financial inducements. Foreign Minister Salem will ask European MNF contributors and the EC President to weigh in with Damascus in support of a Lebanon-Syria dialogue. King Hassan of Morocco is developing an initiative which involves dispatching the Foreign Ministers of Algeria, Morocco, and Tunisia to Beirut and Damascus. The Algerians in particular, could be helpful in influencing the Syrians. Phil has recommended that General Walters support this initiative during his up-coming trip. King Hassan has advised the Lebanese to approach the Soviets, but Habib was emphatic in advising Gemayel against this. (S)

3. Nicaragua in the Security Council. The Security Council today completed its consideration of the Nicaraguan complaint against us by unanimous adoption of a resolution which appeals for cooperation with the Contadora group to reach a regional solution. The resolution neither invites nor encourages the good offices of the Secretary General. Following the vote, the Nicaraguan Foreign Minister reiterated charges of imminent invasion from Honduras with US help, and sought to portray our support of the resolution as an acceptance of bilateral talks. We made clear there was no change in US policy of seeking a regional settlement. (U)

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SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report

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cc: The Vice President  
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cc: The Vice President  
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THE SECRETARY OF STATE

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May 20, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz

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2. Visit of Belgian Foreign Minister. Leo Tindemans discussed the Williamsburg Summit with Allen Wallis and me. He believes it is very important that the Summit not be seen to "fail" by the European public. To do this, Williamsburg should produce proposals that give hope of a general economic recovery and reduced unemployment. Otherwise, he said, we may see increased violence and the rise of anti-democratic political movements in Europe. (S)

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE

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May 20, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

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May 23, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: WILLIAM P. CLARK *WPC*

SUBJECT: Secretary Shultz's Evening Report *DS*

Attached is George Shultz's Evening Report for Saturday,  
May 21, 1983.

cc: The Vice President  
Ed Meese  
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THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

May 21, 1983

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

From : George P. Shultz *GPS*

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1. Informing Chinese of Your Technology Transfer Decision. As Ambassador Zhang was out of town, Assistant Secretary Wolfowitz called in Minister Counselor Ji Chaozhu to inform him of your decision. Ji's reaction was positive and realistic. He understood how the process is "evolutionary" and that we would continue to apply national security controls. More importantly, he took our point about the need for a positive atmosphere as we undertake our review. We told him that, in the event of leaks, we would acknowledge the fact of a review but would not divulge details. Ji said China would maintain confidentiality. (S)

2. Ras Banas. After considering our legal requirements governing the use of military construction funds, Egypt has decided it will try to proceed with construction of improved facilities at Ras Banas using its own funds and funds which might be obtained from other, probably Arab, states. The Egyptians stressed this decision does not alter their commitment to strategic cooperation with the US or affect their pledge to permit us access to their military facilities in a time of crisis. Egyptian construction at Ras Banas may well be based on US plans, and Egyptian officials have indicated they may consider asking the US to undertake some high technology construction there. We are now reviewing how we might support Egyptian construction at Ras Banas and how the Egyptian decision to go it alone on Ras Banas will affect our Southwest Asia defense strategy. (S)

3. Greek Base Negotiations. What may be the decisive round of the Greek base negotiations resumes May 23. Prime Minister Papandreou has publicly stated that an agreement depends on US acceptance of key Greek positions. The Greeks want the agreement to be for 5 years, while we want it to continue after 5 years on a year-to-year basis unless either party withdraws (as with Turkey and Spain). Unless there is some presumption of continuation beyond 5 years without the political hurdle of renewal/renegotiation, we could not plan and invest with adequate confidence, and we would create a bad precedent for other base agreements. The Greeks also want grant assistance and a grant/credits "balance" keyed to our Turkish program. While we will adhere to US law which calls for preserving the balance between Greece and Turkey, we cannot convert this into a commitment to one ally against another; and given relative resources and needs we cannot make grant aid commitments to Greece. We will be offering some cosmetic language on these issues, but if Papandreou follows through on his public statements and rejects our proposals, the negotiations could stalemate. We are not sure which way he will jump, though a base agreement is at least as much in Greece's interest as ours, and we have worked hard to reach agreement. (S)

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