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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

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VIA LDX

June 9, 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR L. PAUL BREMER, III

Executive Secretary

The Department of State

SUBJECT:

Private Visit of Deputy Prime Minster/

Foreign Minister Ali of Egypt

This is to advise that the President is scheduled to meet with Deputy Prime Minister Ali of Egypt on Wednesday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m., for one-half hour.

Briefing papers would be appreciated by close of business on Friday, June 11.

Thank you.

Michael O. Wheeler Staff Secretary

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July 16, 1982

TO: BUD MCFARLANE

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Westinghouse Electric Corporation 1801 K Street N W Washington D C 20006

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July 14, 1982

Dr. Norman Bailey Director, Planning and Evaluation National Security Council Room 373 Old Executive Office Building Washington, D. C. 20506

Dear Dr. Bailey:

Our International Company President John Marous just sent the attached letter to Bill Brock, following a meeting they had recently at which the Egyptian nuclear program was discussed. I thought you would be interested. There is little in the letter which you don't already know, but I wanted to keep you informed.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

DWIGHT J/PORTER Vice President

International Affairs



Westinghouse Electric Corporation International Company

John C Marous President Aestinghouse Building Bateway Center Pitraburgh Pennsylvania 18222

July 12, 1982

Ambassador William E. Brock U.S. Trade Representative Winder Building 600 17th Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20506

Dear Ambassador Brock:

As you requested, I have prepared a summary of the Egyptian nuclear power project.

The United States Government first offered to assist Egypt in developing nuclear power plants in June 1974, when President Nixon pledged such aid to Egypt and Israel as part of a strategy for promoting lasting peace in the Middle East through enhanced economic development. The Egyptians responded enthusiastically to this offer because each 900 megawatt nuclear plant would release the equivalent of 9 million barrels of oil per year for export rather than being burned domestically, earning more than \$250 million yearly in foreign exchange. Oil is burned at a subsidized price of \$6 per barrel; its export price is 5 to 6 times greater.

On November 5, 1975, Secretary Kissinger and the Egyptian Deputy Prime Minister initialed a joint statement on cooperation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy including design, construction and operation of power reactors. The only way this pledge could be achieved was by the action of U.S. private industrial companies. Westinghouse, believing that the USG intended effectively to imp]ement what had been promised to Egypt, has expended more than \$1 million on this project and has received two Egyptian letters of intent that expired largely due to a lack of financing.

Egypt ratified the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in early 1981. Negotiations for a bilateral nuclear agreement with the U.S., begun in 1975, were delayed by the restrictive provisions of the U.S. Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act of 1978, but finally culminated in a

bilateral agreement effective January 1, 1982. This accord accepts all of the non-proliferation conditions required by United States law.

Although the juridical framework is now in place for American suppliers to sell nuclear power plants and nuclear fuel to Egypt, their Nuclear Power Plant Authority has also been talking with prospective suppliers from France, Germany, the United Kingdom and The French have completed several site surveys for the Egyptians and their (less restrictive) bilateral agreement for The French nuclear cooperation entered into force before ours. Minister of Industry, Edmond Herve, has visited Cairo for talks on nuclear power with his Egyptian counterpart. Framatome has been negotiating to sell two 900 megawatt plants to be built at El-Daba and is expected to have a substantial part of the project competitively financed by the French Government. Without competitive U.S. financing, no American suppliers will be able to match Framatome's offer. Favorable financing enabled the French to win the last two South Korean nuclear plants.

Official U.S. financing could be provided through (a) the Export-Import Bank, or (b) AID funds if the President certified to the Congress that such use is indispensable to the achievement of important non-proliferation objectives, or (c) specific Congressional authorization, which might involve a combination of both sources of financing.

The Eximbank has been less than enthusiastic about financing nuclear power plants for Egypt nor has it been under any pressure from the Department of State, the Administration or Congress to make such funds available.

AID has advised us, after a lengthy legal review, that they are not permitted to participate in even the non-nuclear part of a nuclear power project. This responded to our suggestion that perhaps some AID grant funds could be used on a continuing basis to provide infrastructure for the project, with Exim credits for the nuclear portion.

It is paradoxical that the multi-billion dollar U.S. economic and military aid packages for Egypt will effectively allow Egypt to use her own funds to purchase nuclear power plants from a European country whose minimal economic assistance takes the form of easy credit terms. French firms will get the order and French workers will get the jobs which the peculiar structuring of American aid denies to American industry and labor. Recently, France has gotten several major Egyptian contracts (e.g., communications), usually beating out U.S. bidders by offering more competitive financing.

The Egyptian officials and technical people we contact express a strong preference for an American pressurized water reactor over the French. They believe, however, that the United States will not provide competitive financing for an American-built plant within the

near future, and that this probably will cause the Egyptian Government to select the French as the suppliers of their first two plants. Ambassador Atherton is aware of these attitudes. The project has definitely not yet been lost, but time may soon run out on us. The export value of this transaction is significant. We have advised Eximbank of the following base price:

Nuclear island \$600 million First core fuel 110 million Turbine island 300 million

U.S. Content Total: \$1,010 million

Our Government's apparent inability to follow through on either the original nuclear commitment or President Reagan's declared intention to support American nuclear power exports must be puzzling and discouraging to the nation on which rests most of our expectations for Middle East peace and stability. It has been difficult to find a focal point in government for this issue. I would appreciate your help in directing the Administration's attention toward a solution that will serve our economic, diplomatic and non-proliferation interests. If this cannot be done, I am sure you will agree there is little point to our continuing a marketing effort which does not have meaningful support from our Government.

Very truly yours,

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Westinghouse 1801 K Street NW Washington DC 20006





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