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I think Reaver is inclined to do this, based on a call to him from Goltz. Should we also consider a day-trip to Mexico to show equanimity (Sepulveda notwithstanding)? NO. I'd ought to send opposite signal.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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November 25, 1984

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. McFARLANE

FROM:

TYRUS W. COBB *twc*

SUBJECT:

Possible Presidential Trip to Canada

State has sent us a Canadian suggestion for a Reagan-Mulroney meeting to take place in Canada, preferably Quebec City, in mid-March. This is an excellent recommendation.

- As State notes, the visit would continue the commitment both leaders made to annual meetings, could be done in a short time (even one day), and would redress the uneven balance in visits (their PM's have come to Washington for the last three visits).
- President Reagan will probably meet here with all of his economic summit counterparts, except Mitterrand, prior to the Bonn meeting, and we certainly would come under heavy Canadian pressure for a visit here, if not in Canada.
- PM Mulroney and the President have an excellent personal chemistry that would virtually guarantee a successful visit and Quebec City would offer a panoramic scene-setter.

WEM
Bill Martin concurs.

RECOMMENDATION

That you endorse the concept of a Reagan visit to Canada in March and approve the Schedule Proposal at Tab I.

Approve *RCM*

Disapprove _____

Attachment

Tab I

Schedule Proposal

Tab B - State's Incoming Memo

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

November 30, 1984

TO: FREDERICK J. RYAN, JR., Director of
Presidential Appointments of Scheduling

FROM: ROBERT M. KIMMITT *Boh*

REQUEST: Presidential Trip to Quebec City, Canada

PURPOSE: Canada has suggested that President Reagan meet with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, preferably in Quebec City, in mid-March. The visit would continue the commitment both leaders made to annual meetings, could be done in a short time (even one day), and would redress the uneven balance in visits (their PM's have come to Washington for the last three visits).

BACKGROUND: The President will probably meet here with all of his economic summit counterparts, except Mitterrand, prior to the Bonn meeting, and we certainly would come under heavy Canadian pressure for a visit here, if not in Canada. Prime Minister Mulroney and the President have an excellent personal chemistry that would virtually guarantee a successful visit, and Quebec City would offer a panoramic scene-setter.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: June 1984 Meeting as Opposition Leader; September 1984 Meeting with the President in Oval Office.

DATE AND TIME: Mid-March -- time to be determined
DURATION: To be determined

LOCATION: Quebec City, Canada

PARTICIPANTS: The President; Secretary of State George P. Shultz; Robert C. McFarlane

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: One-day meeting in Quebec City

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be determined

MEDIA COVERAGE: Full media coverage

PROPOSED "PHOTO": To be determined

RECOMMENDED BY: State and NSC

OPPOSED BY: None



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

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November 21, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT C. MCFARLANE
THE WHITE HOUSESubject: Next Meeting Between the President and Canadian Prime
Minister Mulroney

One of Prime Minister Mulroney's senior advisors has approached our Embassy in Ottawa concerning a Presidential visit to Canada. The Prime Minister suggests March 10-20 as a possible time frame, with Quebec City as venue. The character of the visit -- whether informal, official, or State -- would be up to the President.

We recommend that this invitation be accepted, for the following reasons: (a) it would give added impetus to the excellent start the two leaders have enjoyed in their relationship; (b) it would be consistent with the commitment jointly made in September to meet once a year; (c) it could be done in a short time frame -- as brief as 24 hours, and (d) it would restore balance in the hosting of these meetings (since the President's February 1981 trip to Ottawa, the Canadian Prime Minister has been to Washington three times -- not including Mulroney's visit last June as Opposition Leader).

*Pomeroy*Charles Hill
Executive Secretary

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MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT C. McFARLANE

FROM: DOUGLAS W. McMINN *[Signature]*

SIGNED

SUBJECT: Preparations for the Bonn Economic Summit

Under Secretary Wallis has developed a paper (Tab A) which has been approved by Treasury and USTR, laying out recommendations for the main economic objectives for the United States at the Bonn Summit. This draft paper is a sound piece of work and reflects the comments of NSC staff.

The Bonn Summit comes at a time when individual Summit country action to promote further convergence of economic performance and concerted action to achieve more open trade and financial markets are both necessary to ensure that world recovery endures and its benefits spread. Thus, our recommended objectives for next year's Summit focus primarily on domestic economic policy, international debt and trade, but also advance food aid policy, as well as echo themes introduced at London (e.g., energy, space station). In specific terms, U.S. objectives outlined for Bonn are as follows:

- o Focus attention on the need for structural changes (in both developed and developing countries) in order to promote stable growth of output and employment with low inflation.
 - For Europe and Canada, this means market-oriented changes directed at freeing up labor and capital markets, continued noninflationary macro policies and reduced government spending.
 - For Japan, this mandates a greater leadership role in accelerating liberalization of its capital market and adopting a serious and effective strategy for opening its markets for goods and services.
- o Reaffirm the progress during the past year of the debt strategy outlined at the Williamsburg and London Summits.
 - Broaden the consensus on the need for sound economic policies (i.e., toward enduring growth, open trade and investment) critical to the long-term success of the debt strategy.

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- o Seek a statement by Summit countries of their intention to engage in a new round of trade-liberalizing negotiations by early 1986.
- o Advance cooperation and coordination on emergency and non-emergency food aid programs to the Third World, emphasizing a "food for progress" initiative.
- o Seek endorsement of participation by other Summit partners in the U.S. manned space station program.
- o Welcome agreement in IEA on common action in the event of future oil supply disruption.
- o Work closely with the Germans and Canadians for mutually acceptable results on problems of environmental pollution.

The goals and objectives, as stated, are a good beginning. However, the Summit preparations should be, and are, evolutionary in nature. We will continue, over the next 2 or 3 months, to review what more we might accomplish in Bonn for the President and the international trade and financial system.

Also attached at Tab B is a tentative schedule of critical events and meetings between now and the Bonn Summit. Based on this schedule, the Sherpa team would recommend:

- o That a Summit White House Group meeting be scheduled with the President for the week of January 21.
 - This meeting would be designed to discuss and gain approval of the Summit objectives paper and receive the President's instructions prior to the first international Sherpa team meeting (scheduled for Berlin, February 15-17).
- o That an NSDD be issued after the January meeting with the President laying out the U.S. economic objectives for the Summit.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That you approve the proposed Summit economic objectives paper at Tab A as the basis for meeting with the President and senior White House staff to discuss the Bonn Summit.

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Disapprove _____

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2. That you approve scheduling a Summit White House Group meeting with the President during the week of January 21.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

3. If you approve of the above, we also recommend that you sign the memorandum to Mike Deaver at Tab I, transmitting the draft objectives paper for his review and recommending that a Summit White House Group meeting with the President be convened during the week of January 21.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Don Fortier concurs.

Attachments

TAB I Memo to Mike Deaver
TAB A Bonn Summit Economic Objectives Paper
TAB B Tentative Schedule of Events/Meetings

cc: Gaston Sigur
Bill Martin
Gil Rye
Peter Sommer
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Key Summit Economic Objectives

1. Context

The London Economic Summit resulted in a strong endorsement of the basic anti-inflationary stance the Administration has advocated since Ottawa. There is now a clear recognition among Summit countries that sustainable economic growth and job creation should be based on domestic economic policies that foster market-oriented adjustment, reduce government spending and maintain stable monetary growth.

The London Summit marked the passage from a period of constructing a firm domestic base for non-inflationary growth to a period of enhancing the openness of international trade and finance. As Williamsburg signalled the imminent fact of recovery, and offered an outline of our future strategies in the international economy, London gave a clearer focus to future tasks as well as current action.

While the US economy continues to perform well, doubts persist (mainly in Europe) over whether other Summit countries' recoveries will intensify and whether an enduring world recovery is possible. The Bonn Summit thus comes at a time when individual country action to promote further convergence of economic performance and concerted action to achieve more open trade and financial markets are both necessary to ensure that world recovery endures and its benefits spread. To reinforce the Reagan "sea change" in domestic economic policies, the strategies laid out at Williamsburg and London for dealing with the interrelated problems of growth, debt, trade and finance must be pursued actively.

Our recommended key objectives for next year's Summit, outlined below, once again focus primarily on domestic economic policy, international debt and trade, but also echo or advance other main themes (e.g., energy, space station) introduced at London.

2. Economic Policy

Focus attention on the need for structural changes (in both developed and developing countries) in order to promote stable growth of output and employment with low inflation. For each of the main participants, we will stress the following in bilateral and appropriate multilateral contexts leading up to the Summit, and work for Summit results that reflect the "Basic Themes" set out below.

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a) For the US: Basic theme: continue implementing Reagan "sea change" in American economic policy and performance, to keep US a strong and reliable keystone for free economies and global growth.

This implies the need to continue efforts to reduce the share of government spending in national income; to assure monetary growth compatible with low inflation and a sustainable rate of real growth; to maintain market liberalization and deregulation efforts; and to promote tax reform to enhance stable growth and investment potential.

b) For Europe and Canada: Basic theme: overcome resistance to change which threatens longer-term stagnation of those economies.

This implies the need to free up labor and capital markets to promote structural change and greater responsiveness to market forces; continued pursuit of non-inflationary macroeconomic policies; and strengthen efforts to control government spending where needed so as to reduce the share of government spending in total output.

c) For Japan: Basic theme: demonstrable success of Japanese economic policy and strength of Japanese economy have set stage for full Japanese participation in Western economic leadership, and acceptance of attendant responsibilities.

This mandates the need to fully implement and accelerate liberalization of the capital market and to adopt a more effective strategy for opening markets for goods and services.

3. Debt Strategy

Welcome progress during past year and reaffirm continued validity of the strategy as outlined at the Williamsburg and London Summits. Use April 1985 meeting of Interim and Development Committees to focus attention on the medium-term situation in order to broaden the consensus on the need for sound policies leading to sustainable, low-inflation growth and a more open trade and investment environment as critical to the long-term success of the debt strategy, and endorse these concepts at the Bonn Summit.

4. Trade

Promote the concept that more open trade is an essential component of our economic growth and debt strategies, as outlined above. Freer trade, based on principles of overall reciprocity and fairness, will reinforce momentum gathering toward high levels of sustainable growth, lower inflation and needed structural change, both within our own economies and in the global economy. Stress that the only effective way to assure such openness and resist protectionism is to move rapidly to a formal negotiating process within the GATT for increased liberalization. Specifically, we will seek a statement by the Summit countries of their intention to engage in a new round of negotiations aimed at expanding trade, dealing with various forms of protection and improving the operation of the international trading system. The statement should declare their intent to begin preparations soon so as to start formal negotiations by early 1986 and to encourage participation by developed and developing countries alike.

5. Food Aid

Advance cooperation and coordination on emergency and non-emergency food aid programs to the Third World, with special emphasis on Africa. In the case of life-threatening food aid situations, seek donor country commitments on a joint set of actions to dramatically speed up responses to food crises. The prepositioning of food in selected countries and the creation of a central food shortage forecasting capability could be considered. Concerning non-emergency food aid, stress a "food for progress" initiative wherein food aid and other assistance would be used as an incentive to ease the burden of Third World countries which adopt growth and market-oriented approaches to agricultural development.

6. Other

a) Report progress on cooperation on a manned space station; secure endorsement of participation by other Summit partners.

b) Welcome agreement in IEA on common action in the event of future oil supply disruption; encourage early progress in developing new North Sea energy resources.

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c) Postpone substantive comment on the results of the G-10 studies on ways to improve the functioning of the monetary system pending review by Finance Ministers at a later meeting. However, work to assure acceptance by Summit partners of concepts US is advancing in those studies.

d) Resist efforts by others (especially French) to call for negotiations on a new international monetary system, and in particular resist any effort to link, formally or otherwise, progress on trade liberalization with monetary reform.

e) Recognizing that some progress in addressing problems of environmental pollution will be important to Chancellor Kohl as host, work closely with Germans and Canadians during the year for mutually acceptable results that can be endorsed at the Summit.

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR BONN SUMMIT

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DECEMBER

Period to
end December-
early January

Revise Summit concept paper (if
necessary)

JANUARY

Week of
21-25

SWHG meeting with President to approve
Summit concept paper (preceded by Sherpa
team meetings as needed)

- Summit Sherpa team meeting (after
meeting with the President)
- Task papers for briefing books for
Sherpa meetings in February (due by
February 8)

FEBRUARY

8, 11 or 13

Sherpa team meetings as needed

9-11

Quadrilateral Trade Ministers meeting in
Kyoto, Japan

15-17

Sherpas (Plenary) in Germany

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SWHG

Week of 25
or Weeks of
March 4 or 11

U.S.-Japan Sub-Cabinet meetings in Tokyo

Week of 25
or March 4

Summit IG (Report on February meeting and
tasking for Briefing Book)

MARCH

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Public Affairs team in place

15

Book papers due

21

Summit IG (Review Papers for Book)

22, 25 or 26

Sherpa Team meetings as needed

28-29

ECSS in Paris

29-31

Sherpas (Plenary) in Germany

APRIL

2	SWHG
3 or 4	Congressional Briefings
3-5	Revise Briefing Book
5	Preliminary Book to White House
8, 9, 10 or 15	SWHG with President
11-12	OECD Ministerial in Paris
16	G-10 meeting in Washington
17-19	IMF-IBRD meetings in Washington
19(?)	Political Directors meeting
19-21	Sherpas (PRs only) in Washington
23	SWHG (Sherpa team before)
22-25 (Mon-Thur)	Revise Briefing Book
26 (Fri)	Briefing Book to White House
27-28	(Sherpa team prepare for briefings).
29 (Mon)	Political and Economic Briefings for President

MAY

1 (Wed)	President in Bonn
2 (Thur)	Final Summit Briefing
2-4 (Thur-Sat)	Bonn Summit

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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January 8, 1985

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MEMORANDUM FOR MICHAEL K. DEEVER

FROM: ROBERT C. MCFARLANE *RCM*

SUBJECT: Preparations for the Bonn Economic Summit

Attached at Tab A for your review is a paper developed by Allen Wallis and approved by Treasury and USTR. The draft paper lays out recommendations for the main economic objectives for the United States at the Bonn Economic Summit. It reflects the comments of NSC staff.

Our recommended objectives for next year's Summit focus primarily on domestic economic policy, international debt and trade, but also advance food aid policy, as well as echo themes introduced at London (e.g., energy, space station). In specific terms, U.S. objectives outlined for Bonn are as follows:

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The goals and objectives, as stated, are a good beginning, but they may require changes or additions in the weeks ahead. The Summit preparations are evolutionary in nature, and we will continue to review what more we might accomplish in Bonn for the President and the international trade and financial system.

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Attachments

TAB A Bonn Summit Economic Objectives Paper
TAB B Tentative Schedule of Events/Meetings

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Washington, D.C. 20520

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December 4, 1984

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. ROBERT C. MCFARLANE
AND MR. MICHAEL K. DEEVER
THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: Key Economic Objectives for 1985 Bonn Summit of
Industrialized Countries

Under Secretary Allen Wallis has developed the attached paper, which has been approved by Treasury and USTR, as the recommendations of the US Summit Sherpa Team regarding the main economic objectives for the US at the Bonn Summit. The Sherpa team would like to meet with the President sometime in January prior to the next formal Summit preparatory session to receive his instructions.

Mr. Wallis will attend the first preparatory meeting, which will be held in Germany December 8-9. He does not anticipate much discussion of substance at the first meeting, but would draw upon this paper if necessary.

As regards political objectives, the Secretary will forward his recommendations as we draw closer to the Summit date.

Charles Hill
Executive Secretary

Attachment:

As Stated.

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