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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT  
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BRIEFING MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

Meeting with: Former Secretary of the State Henry Kissinger  
Date: Tuesday, November 5, 1985  
Time: 4:30 p.m. (30 minutes)  
Location: The Vice President's Office, OEOB

FROM: Admiral J. L. Holloway, III *JLH*

- I. Purpose: To meet with Secretary Kissinger in context of the Task Force on Combatting Terrorists consultation program and solicit his advice and suggestions on the subject.
- II. Background: Secretary Kissinger, Secretary Haig, and Dr. Brzezinski have each accepted the invitation to meet individually with the Vice President and contribute to the Task Force's deliberation process. Dr. Kissinger has spoken publicly on combatting terrorism. (See Tab 1 for specific points).
- III. Participants:  
  
The Vice President  
Craig Fuller  
Don Gregg  
Admiral Holloway, Task Force on Combatting Terrorism  
Captain McMunn, Task Force on Combatting Terrorism
- IV. Press Plan:  
  
Photo Opportunity
- V. Sequence of Events:  
  
Closed meeting after press photographers depart  
See Talking Paper (Tab 1)

Tab 1 Talking Paper  
Tab 2 Dr. Kissinger's Public Position on Terrorism  
Tab 3 Dr. Kissinger Biography

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TALKING PAPER FOR MEETING WITH SECRETARY KISSINGER

- I. Vice President opens meeting with perspective and background on Task Force and brief synopsis of progress to date.
- A. Task Force directed by President in July following TWA 847 hijack (frustration with apparent lack of options available to U.S. Government)
- Purpose is to evaluate national policy and priorities, current programs, interagency coordination, international cooperation, legislation, public attitudes and awareness on terrorism.
  - Principals are Cabinet Secretaries; Bud McFarlane; Don Regan; ADM Crowe; Judge Webster; Craig Fuller; Don Gregg; and Jim Holloway. Supported by Senior Review Group and full-time Working Group
  - deadline for report to President is end of 1985
- B. Admiral Jim Holloway and Working Group have reviewed current program through briefings by over 70 experts in and out of government; field trips to view CIA and military capabilities; consultations with appropriate Congressional staffs; a review of media opinion; and a series of overseas visits to Europe, the Middle East, and Latin America as well as consultations with foreign officials here in Washington.
- C. VP has met with selected Senators and Congressmen, selected Ambassadors, airline CEO's, former Secretary of State Haig and will meet with Zbigniew Brezinski and senior executives from major newspapers, newsmagazines and TV networks.
- II. Vice President turns to Adm Holloway to review Task Force's tentative findings. Admiral Holloway:
- A. Describes Task Force iterative approach for staffing "issues".
- B. Report will be drafted for VP signature 20 December. Unclassified version for public once President approves report.

C. Issues initially identified include:

- . need to formalize government policy, program, organization to combat terrorism
- . need to develop consistent yet flexible, hard line response
- . need to emphasize and follow through on multi-national and bilateral international agreements and relationships to combat terrorism.

D. Invite Dr. Kissinger to comment.

Dr. Kissinger has adopted an increasingly hard line position on combatting terrorism. His public statements in the past year accentuate the super-power implications of the U.S. response in specific incidents. If the U.S. appears to lack resolve, if we appear soft or particularly vulnerable to capricious public/international opinion, it will encourage the Soviets to exploit our perceived weaknesses and ultimately destabilize the strategic balance. Accordingly, he advocates rigid adherence to a policy of no concessions to terrorists. Never let terrorist appear to control or hamstring our governmental processes. The inevitable consequence of this is recognized and accepted by Dr. Kissinger, i.e., innocent lives must and will be sacrificed in pursuit of this higher purpose. Another focus of the terrorism ramification of super power competition on which Dr. Kissinger has recently expounded is the subversive force terrorism represents in friendly Central and South American nations.

KISSINGER, HENRY ALFRED; Bronze Star (US); University Professor of of Diplomacy, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, since 1977; Counselor to Center for Strategic and International Studies, Georgetown University, since 1977; Contributing Analyst for ABC News, since 1983; Senior Fellow, Aspen Institute, since 1977; Chairman, National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, 1983; born May 27, 1923; son of late Louis Kissinger and of Paula (nee Stern); married 1st, 1949, Anne Fleischer (marr diss. 1964)); one son and one daughter; 2nd, 1974, Nancy Maginnes. Education: George Washington High School, NYC; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. (AB, MA, PhD). Teaching Fellow, Harvard Univ., 1950-54; Study Director, Council on Foreign Relations, 1955-56; Rockefeller Bros Fund, 1956-58; Associate Professor of Govt, Harvard Univ., 1958-62, Prof. of Govt., 1962-71, and Faculty Mem., Center for International Affairs, Harvard; Director, Harvard International Seminar, 1951-71; Harvard Defense Studies Program, 1958-71; Asst to U.S. President for National Security Affairs, 1969-75; Secretary of State, USA, 1973-77. Consultant to various government agencies. Mem., International Adv. Cttee, Chase Manhattan Bank, 1977-. Dir, Foreign Policy Assoc. 1977-.; Mem., President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, 1984-. Trustee, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, 1977-. Nobel Peace Prize, 1973; Presidential Medal of Freedom, 1977. Publications: A World Restored: Castlereagh, Metternich and the Restoration of Peace, 1957; Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy, 1957 (Woodrow Wilson Prize, 1958; citation, Overseas Press Club, 1958); The Necessity for Choice: Prospects of American Foreign Policy, 1961; The Troubled Partnership; a reappraisal of the Atlantic Alliance, 1965; Problems of National Strategy: A Book of Readings (ED), 1965; American Foreign Policy: three essays, 1969, 3rd edn 1977; White House Years (memoirs), 1979; For the Record, 1981; Years of Upheaval (memoirs), 1982; articles in Foreign Affairs, Harper's Magazine, The Reporter, New York Times Sunday Magazine, etc. Clubs: Century (New York); Cosmos, Federal City, Metropolitan (Washington).

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