

CONFIDENTIAL FILING

Visit of Mrs Elizabeth Dole,
US secretary for
Transportation

USA

March 1984

Referred to	Date	Referred to	Date	Referred to	Date	Referred to	Date
21.3.84							
21.5.84							
20.5.84							
13.5.85							
17.5.85							
PREM 19/1652							

E. R.

N/T/R
? CF

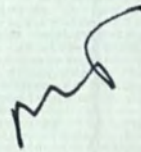
2

PCS

PRIME MINISTER

Mrs Elizabeth Dole rang to send you her best wishes. She is travelling with a large family party and doesn't think it will be possible to take up your invitation to call on this occasion. She hopes to return with her husband later in the year and perhaps to see you then.

CD?



17 May 1985



10 DOWNING STREET

13 May 1985

From the Private Secretary

VISIT TO LONDON BY MRS. DOLE

Thank you for your letter of 10 May about the visit of Mrs. Dole.

The Prime Minister very much regrets that her engagements during the time which Mrs. Dole will be in the United Kingdom are already so heavy that she will not be able to see her. She would be grateful if this could be explained to Mrs. Dole, with particular emphasis on how sorry the Prime Minister is not to be able to have a further talk, which in all normal circumstances she would like to have done.

(C.D. Powell)

Colin Budd, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

26



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

10 May, 1985

I wonder if she would like to come to the press to lunch (with her family) next Sunday. I shall then have you in Washington. I am sure that she will understand if we say that you can't manage it this time. Agree for to see her? COD 10/5

Dear Charles

visit to London by Mrs Dole

We have heard from the Embassy in Washington that Mrs Elizabeth Dole, the US Secretary for Transportation, will be making a private visit to the UK this month. We understand she will arrive in London on the evening of 15 May, will stay in London until the morning of 18 May and leave the UK on 21 May. She will be accompanied by her mother, brother and sister-in-law, but not by her husband, Senator Robert Dole.

Yes

The Embassy believe that Mrs Dole discussed this projected visit with the Prime Minister when they met in Washington in February and that the Prime Minister might wish to meet her. The Department of Transportation have said that Mrs Dole would be very willing to call if Mrs Thatcher wishes. Although Mrs Dole will be out of London between 18 and 21 May she would return to meet the Prime Minister at any time during her visit to the UK.

We should be grateful to know if a meeting should be arranged and if any briefing is required.

Yours ever,

Colin Budd

(C R Budd)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
10 Downing Street

file

ECL



10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

30 May 1984

My dear Mrs. Dole,

Thank you so much for the delightful silver bowl. It is a most beautiful present.

I so much enjoyed our talk. I have heard the most enthusiastic reports about the rest of your visit here. You will always be a welcome visitor to London - and I hope you will come again soon.

Our M.P.'s thought you were
marvellous. We all do.

Yours sincerely

Raymond Dole

Mrs. Elizabeth Dole

ECL

CONFIDENTIAL

②



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

23 May 1984

Prime Minister.

P.L.G.

MR 23/5

Dear John,

Visits by US Presidents

In your letter of 21 May you asked us to check whether President Reagan's forthcoming stay at Winfield House might be the longest period any President has spent in an Embassy abroad, and thereby the longest Presidential visit to London.

We doubt if this is in fact the case. According to our files President Carter also stayed at Winfield House for six days from 5 to 11 May 1977. President Eisenhower visited the UK from 27 August to 2 September 1959 spending three nights at Winfield House, two nights at Chequers and one night at Balmoral.

MR

Yours ever,

Peter Ricketts

(P F Ricketts)
Private Secretary

A J Coles Esq
10 Downing Street

CONFIDENTIAL

USA: Visit of Mrs Dole: Nov 84

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London W1A 0AA





cc MASTER SET

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

21 May 1984

Dear Peter,

CALL ON THE PRIME MINISTER BY THE
US SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

Most of the conversation between the Prime Minister and Mrs. Dole, when the latter called at No. 10 this evening, was about the US election campaign and the policy which the US Administration was following with regard to the liberalisation of transport and services. All this was of a fairly general nature and I do not propose to record it.

You should know, however, that the US Ambassador, who accompanied Mrs. Dole, used the occasion to seek from the Prime Minister her assessment of the situation in the Gulf and of the prospects for a settlement of the European budget issue.

In reply to Mr. Price's questions about the Gulf, the Prime Minister said that she had heard an excellent radio interview which Mr. Perle had given this morning and had found herself in substantial agreement with it. We believed that the emphasis must be put on a diplomatic solution; we sought the closest consultation with our allies; and we understood that the United States was not prepared to contemplate military intervention without a request from the States concerned. It did not appear that the possible closure of the Straits of Hormuz was an immediate issue. The present problem was how to persuade Iraq and Iran not to attack shipping. The difficult question was whether the recent attacks on shipping were a short-lived episode or the harbinger of a policy which would continue into the future. World stocks of oil were high at present. We should be able to cope with a temporary stoppage. The Prime Minister added that she was pleased with the fact of close US/UK consultation on these matters and the similarity of view which seemed to exist. In response to a question from Mr. Price, she said that the French attitude was difficult - France, as was not unknown, was hesitant about joining in Western consultations.

/ On the question

On the question of the EC budget, the Prime Minister said that she believed that President Mitterrand took the view that the Governments concerned would not be able to make concessions during the European election campaign. If this was so, the next opportunity to settle the matter would be at the European Council at the end of June.

I am copying this letter to Alison Truphet (Department of Transport).

Yours ever

John Cole.

Peter Ricketts, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

CONFIDENTIAL



10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

21 May 1984

When he accompanied the US Secretary of Transportation in her call on the Prime Minister this afternoon, the US Ambassador referred to the forthcoming visit to London by President Reagan, observed that the President would be staying at Winfield House for six days and said that he believed that this might be the longest period an American President had ever stayed in a US Embassy abroad. It occurred to me that this might mean that no former US President had ever stayed so long in London. If so, this would be an interesting point to make public during the President's visit. Would it be possible to check the facts and let me know whether this supposition is true?

br

A. J. COLES

Peter Ricketts, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

CST



DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
2 MARSHAM STREET LONDON SW1P 3EB
01-212 3434

David Barclay Esq
Private Secretary
10 Downing Street
LONDON
SW1

18 May 1984

Dear David

/ I attach a brief for the Prime Minister's meeting with Mrs Elizabeth Dole, United States Secretary for Transportation at 5.15 on Monday 21 May. If you have any further queries please contact me.

Yours ever

Alison Truphet.

ALISON TRUPHET
Private Secretary

BRIEF FOR PRIME MINISTER'S MEETING WITH MRS ELIZABETH DOLE,
UNITED STATES SECRETARY FOR TRANSPORTATION

5.15pm MONDAY 21 MAY 1984

1. The Prime Minister has agreed to receive Mrs Dole for a short courtesy call at 5.15pm on Monday 21 May.
2. A biographical note is attached.
3. Mrs Dole is in London at the invitation of the Secretary of State for Transport, with whom she is having talks during the afternoon of 21 May. During their meeting Mrs Dole and Mr Ridley will sign an aide-memoire extending a formal Memorandum of Understanding on cooperation between their 2 Departments on transport policy questions. This Memorandum has in practice been limited to inland transport questions and DTp has concluded that its deliberate extension to shipping and aviation would not be helpful at present. But Mrs Dole and Mr Ridley are likely to take the opportunity to exchange views on shipping and aviation. A round of official-level talks between the US and the European countries of the Consultative Shipping Group took place from 14-18 May: their aim is to preserve the current liberal regime in world shipping, shipping being one of the few service sectors where the task is to preserve liberalisation rather than bring it about. Mr Ridley is giving a dinner party for her on Monday evening.
4. On Tuesday 22 May, Mrs Dole flies to Oslo for the Council meeting of the European Conference of Ministers of Transport (including almost all Western European countries), of which US is an associate member. Mrs Chalker will be attending for UK. Mrs Dole will be addressing the Council briefly on 23 May about Deregulation Policy in the United States.
5. Before returning to the United States Mrs Dole will be coming back to England for a short private visit during which she hopes to see her ancestral home near Evesham.

ELIZABETH DOLE

US Secretary of Transportation

Born Salisbury, North Carolina, 29 July 1936. Graduated in political science, Duke University, 1958, followed by postgraduate study at Oxford. Received an MA in Education from Harvard in 1960. She then studied law and was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1966. Staff Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Education, Health and Welfare 1966-67, then returned to legal practice 1967-68. Associate Director and subsequently Executive Director, President's Commission for Consumer Interests, Washington 1968-71. Deputy Director, Office of Consumer Affairs, the White House, 1971-73. Member, Federal Trade Commission (FTC) 1973-79, with a brief interlude in 1976 to help her husband's campaign as Vice-Presidential running-mate to President Ford. She finally resigned from the FTC in 1979 to take part in her husband's unsuccessful campaign for the Republican Presidential Nomination, later working in the Reagan campaign and in the Reagan transition team.

Mrs Dole was the President's Assistant for Public Liaison at the White House from 1981 to January 1983 when she was appointed to her current position. She was the second woman to be appointed to Reagan's Cabinet (the first being Jeane Kirkpatrick, and followed later in January 1983 by the appointment of a third, Margaret Heckler as Secretary of Health and Human Services). Her appointment was seen as part of an attempt to silence criticism from women's groups unhappy with the Administrations performance on women's issues.

Mrs Dole married (in 1975) Senator Robert Dole, Republican Senator from Kansas, currently Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and thought to be a strong contender for the 1988 Republican Presidential nomination. Mrs Dole herself is often mentioned as a possible Republican Vice-Presidential candidate.

18 May 1984

CONFIDENTIAL

18 MAY 1984





cc ER

FILE
de

10 DOWNING STREET

From the Private Secretary

21 March 1984

Visit of US Secretary for Transportation

Thank you for your letter of 14 March.

The Prime Minister would be glad to see Mrs. Dole at 1715 hours on Monday, 21 May.

BF |

I am copying this letter to Roger Bone (Foreign and Commonwealth Office).

A. J. COLES

Mrs. Alison Truphet,
Department of Transport.

NK



10 DOWNING STREET

Mr. Under.

A time, please.

A. S. C. 1973.

17.15 - 1745

0 - Monday

21 May

CR -

00



DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
2 MARSHAM STREET LONDON SW1P 3EB

01-212 3434

David Barclay Esq
Private Secretary
10 Downing Street
LONDON
SW1

Prime Minister

You could receive

Mrs. Dole - but you really do not
need to.

Do you want to?

14 March 1984

A.J.C. 16/3.

Must receive
her.

1/2 hour
mtg.

Dear David

VISIT OF MRS ELIZABETH DOLE, US SECRETARY FOR TRANSPORTATION

The US Secretary for Transportation, Mrs Elizabeth Dole, is to visit this country on 21 May at the invitation of my Secretary of State. This will provide a useful opportunity to discuss aviation, maritime and other transport matters.

Mrs Dole has indicated that she would particularly like to include a short courtesy call on the Prime Minister in her programme for the afternoon of 21 May if this could be arranged. She would not want substantive discussions, simply a cup of tea and a few minutes chat. As the only woman member of the Reagan administration, Mrs Dole would clearly welcome any publicity linking her with the British Prime Minister in the run-up to the November US elections.

While of course understanding that the Prime Minister would normally receive only visiting heads of Governments, my Secretary of State would support the idea of a courtesy call by Mrs Dole if it fitted in with the Prime Minister's other plans for 21 May. Mrs Dole is not one of the White House 'inner circle' but nevertheless is a dynamic member of the administration and will undoubtedly play a major part in the forthcoming election campaign. I attach a press cutting from the Wall Street Journal last year which gives a general idea of Mrs Dole's character and style. Our Ambassador in Washington and FCO officials also support the idea of a brief meeting between Mrs Dole and the Prime Minister if it could be arranged.

Yours sincerely

Alison Truphet

ALISON TRUPHET
Private Secretary

Elizabeth Dole, Picked for Transport Job, Is Called Politically Able and Well Liked

By ALBERT R. KARR

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—Elizabeth Hanford Dole, President Reagan's choice to be the next transportation secretary, is widely regarded as strongminded and politically astute.

As a White House consumer-affairs official in the Nixon administration, then a federal trade commissioner and, most recently, Mr. Reagan's liaison with business and other interest groups, Mrs. Dole, 46 years old, has been well-liked and impressive to people who work with her. One Washington lobbyist says, "she's got quite a fan club around town."

Her positions have often been considered conservative, but haven't been drastically so. She has taken pro-consumer stances without challenging business interests head-on, people who have dealt with her say. Michael Pertschuk, an FTC member, says Mrs. Dole was "a solid consumer advocate" on the commission, though "not a flamer." She was "very judicious, not quick-triggered," he says, "but she didn't duck tough decisions."

A transportation attorney adds, "She's very sweet, but she's tough." Some of that toughness emerged recently as she maneuvered to be named transportation secretary. Mrs. Dole has helped to drum up support for presidential policies among interest groups, including winning backing for Mr. Reagan's fights with Congress on budget-cutting and tax issues. But she isn't regarded as part of Mr. Reagan's White-House inner circle. It's understood she sought a cabinet post with the strong support in Congress of her husband, Sen. Robert Dole (R., Kan.), the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. She let it be known she wanted to be named to succeed Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, after it became clear Mr. Lewis would return to private industry, associates of Mrs. Dole say.

If the Senate confirms her as transportation secretary, as it's expected to do, Mrs. Dole will face some tough assignments. There's considerable work for her to do, even though Mr. Lewis racked up a long string of accomplishments. These included getting a gasoline-tax increase supported by the president and Congress, keeping planes flying and starting to rebuild the air-traffic control system after the controllers' walkout in August 1981, and gaining congressional backing for the sale of government-owned

Consolidated Rail Corp. to private interests.

Mr. Lewis "is a tough act to follow, and not a preliminary act—it was more like the grand finale," says Francis Francois, executive director of the American Association of State Highways and Transportation Officials.

But the rebuilding of the air-traffic control system isn't finished, and Mr. Lewis has said it will take as long as four years to improve the long-strained labor relations between Federal Aviation Administration managers and controllers. Such strains helped bring on the strike. Mrs. Dole probably also will have to carry out an administration plan being worked out to further deregulate trucking and other transport companies, in the face of Teamsters union and trucking-industry opposition. She will try to renew the so-far-unsuccessful administration plan to phase out federal operating subsidies for mass-transit systems. And she will monitor auto-safety deregulation amid court challenges.

Her efforts so far suggest she is well equipped to handle these and other such tasks. After speaking to a National Safety Council meeting in October 1981, she asked council officials what issues the administration might work on. Among their four or five suggestions, she zeroed in on drunken driving as the best prospect, and her efforts later were important in creating a presidential commission to spotlight the growing national issue, council officials say.

Mrs. Dole is a graduate of Duke University, where she was student-body president and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a degree from Harvard Law School, and later specialized in education problems of the handicapped at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She served as a consumer-matters official under Betty Furness, President Johnson's consumer affairs assistant, and remained in consumer work under Virginia Knauer, the Nixon administration consumer-affairs director, from 1969 to 1973. Currently Mrs. Dole is Mrs. Knauer's boss; Mrs. Knauer is White House special assistant for consumer affairs.

Mrs. Dole was named to the FTC in December 1973. She took a leave of absence to campaign for Sen. Dole when he ran unsuccessfully as vice president in 1976. She returned to the FTC after the 1976 election, remaining a commissioner until she resigned in March 1979. She campaigned for Sen. Dole in his failed bid for the presidential nomination in 1980, and then supported Mr. Reagan for election to the presidency.

She was a political independent, before registering as a Republican after her marriage to Sen. Dole.

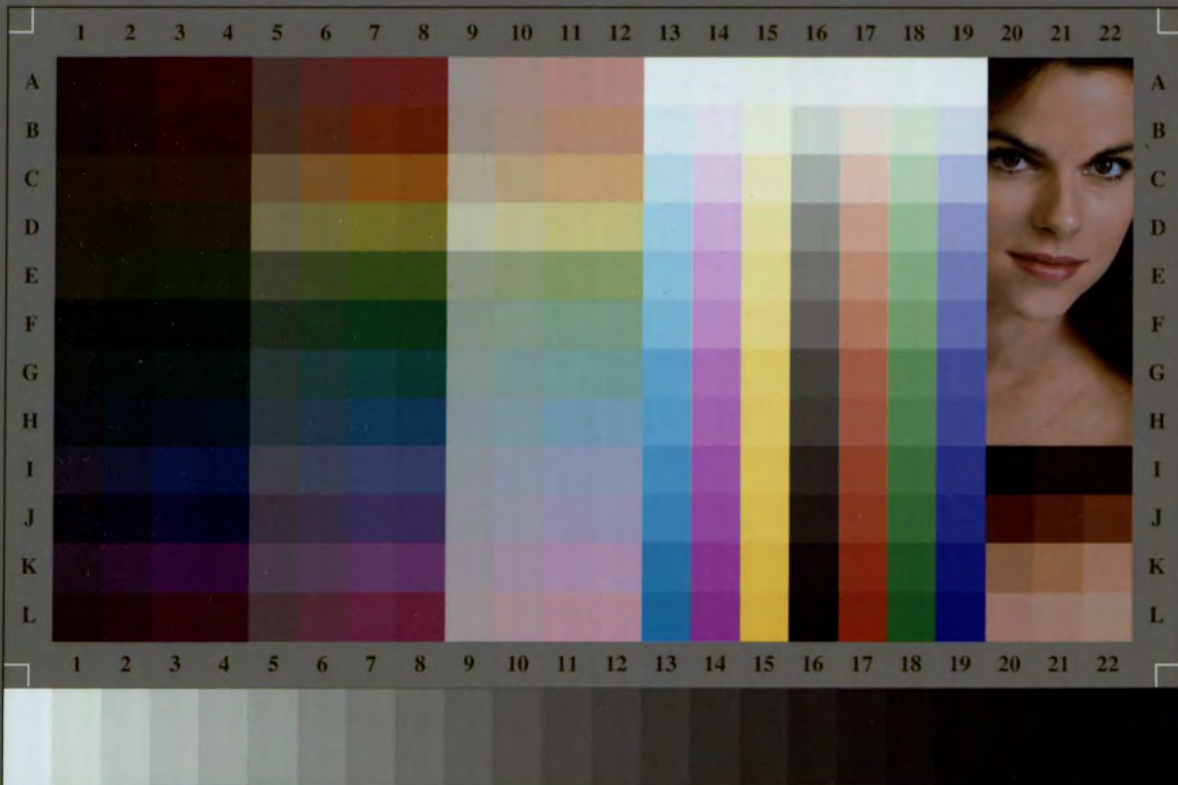


15 MAR 1994

10 12 1 3 5 4
10 12 1 3 5 4

KODAK Q-60 Color Input Target

C M Y



IT8.7/2-1993
2007:03

<FTP://FTP.KODAK.COM/GASTDS/Q60DATA>

Q-60R2 Target for
KODAK
Professional Papers

