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From the Private Secretary

4 August 1987

Dear Tom,

Thank you for sending me the copy of the commemorative book on the Venice Summit. I enclose a thank you letter to Signor Fanfani from the Prime Minister. I note that the Prime Minister has been pretty rigorously excluded from the photographic coverage in the book, which one can only assume is deliberate.

Yours ever

C D POWELL

The Lord Bridges, K.C.M.G.



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THE PRIME MINISTER

4 August 1987

Dear Signor Fanfani,

Thank you very much for sending me the book about the Venice Summit. I was very pleased to have this record of a successful and productive meeting, and once again congratulate you on your leadership.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely

Raymond Thatcher

Signor Amintore Fanfani



BRITISH EMBASSY,
ROME.

C D Powell Esq
Private Secretary to
the Prime Minister
No 10 Downing Street
LONDON SW1

29 July 1987

Handwritten initials and notes:
A stylized signature or set of initials.
A checkmark followed by "Yes" and "No?".
A signature, possibly "SL", with the number "218" written below it.

Dear Charles

/ I am sending you a copy of the commemorative
/ volume "Il Vertice di Venezia" together with
/ a letter to the Prime Minister from Senatore
/ Amintore Fanfani, still (just, at the time I
/ write) President of the Council of Ministers
/ (unofficial translation also enclosed).

/ If the Prime Minister feels inclined to
/ thank Fanfani for the volume I am sure it would
/ be appreciated.

Yours ever
Tom Bridges

Bridges



UNOFFICIAL TRANSLATION OF A LETTER TO THE PRIME
MINISTER FROM SENATORE AMINTORE FANFANI, PRESIDENT
OF THE ITALIAN COUNCIL OF MINISTERS, DATED 16
JULY 1987

Dear Prime Minister and Friend

Thank you for your letter of 19 June sent
to me after the Venice Summit. I now send you
a copy of a book published by the Presidency
of the Council of Ministers, as a souvenir of
the Summit, which I hope you will find of interest.

The book clearly illustrates the efforts
made to reach the Venice Agreements and the
contribution of each country which made this impor-
tant outcome possible.

With best wishes.

AMINTORE FANFANI

BRITISH EMBASSY
ROME
29 JULY 1987



*Al Presidente
del Consiglio dei Ministri*

Roma, 16 luglio 1987

Signora Primo Ministro e Gentile Amica,

La ringrazio della Sua lettera del 19 giugno inviatami dopo il Vertice di Venezia e Le invio una pubblicazione edita dalla Presidenza del Consiglio dei Ministri in ricordo del Vertice stesso, che sperò Le interesserà.

Essa è una testimonianza degli sforzi compiuti per giungere agli accordi di Venezia e del contributo che ogni Paese ha dato per questo importante risultato.

Con i migliori saluti.

S.E. la Signora Margaret THATCHER
Primo Ministro del Regno Unito

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THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

PRIME MINISTER'S
PERSONAL MESSAGE
SERIAL No. T117187

Dear Prime Minister,

Thank you so much for the beautiful roses which you sent me in Venice. It was a very kind thought and much appreciated.

I am sorry that we did not have time to talk more, but send you my warm good wishes.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

His Excellency Mr. Yasuhiro Nakasone

8/11

Amintore Fanfani
Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri

BUCCELLATI BOX. "SILVER"

(Flowers)

Maria Pia
e Amintore Fanfani
Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri



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PRIME MINISTER'S
PERSONAL MESSAGE
SERIAL No. T116/87

THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

Dear Prime Minister,

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May I extend to you my warmest congratulations on your skilful and productive chairmanship of the Venice Economic Summit. Our work was conducted with despatch and with very useful results, thanks to your firm guidance. I am sorry that I was unable to stay longer, and that it was not possible for us to have a full talk. You were kind enough to express your understanding, and for this I am very grateful.

I should be grateful if my warm thanks could be passed on to all those responsible for the organisation of the Summit and for security at it. The arrangements were excellent.

It was particularly kind of you and Signora Fanfani to send such lovely flowers and the beautiful silver box. The latter is truly exquisite and I am most grateful.

With warm good wishes.

Yours sincerely

Rangaut Shahita

Signor Amintore Fanfani

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THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

Dear Mayor,

I am most grateful for the outstanding hospitality shown once again by Venice to the participants in the Economic Summit. As always it was sheer delight to visit your City, and sad only that it was for so brief a time. May I ask you to pass on my thanks to all those responsible for the excellent arrangements.

Thank you also for the magnificent gift which will be a treasured reminder of my visit.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Signor Nereo Laroni

SKW

Cal benvenuto mio
e della città.

Nello Scam

Venezia - P-6-1987



**NEREO
LARONI**
Sindaco
di
Venezia

Ca' Farsetti



Dr. Prof. Carlo Bernini
Presidente della Regione Veneto

vetri decorati Vaso
(Blue line)

Venezia



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THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

Dear Professor Bernini

I should like to thank you most warmly for the hospitality shown by the Veneto Region to the participants in the Venice Economic Summit, as well as for the beautiful presentation vase. I shall treasure this as a reminder of my visit.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely

Rajiv Gandhi

Professor Bernini

SKW

welcome. Welcome back
with best wishes

(Flowers)

NICO PASSANTE
DIRETTORE
HOTEL GRITTI PALACE



Nico Passante

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THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

Dear Signor Passante,

Thank you for your excellent hospitality at the Hotel Gritti Palace. It was marvellous to be back again, even though for all too short a stay. As always, we were looked after beautifully, and I hope that you will pass on my thanks to all the hotel staff for their kindness and consideration.

I was most grateful also for the beautiful flowers which greeted me on arrival. Thank you so much.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Thatcher

Signor Nico Passante

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THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

Your Highness,

Thank you very much for sending me such lovely flowers in Venice. It was an exceptionally kind thought and a marvellous welcome to the Summit.

With warm good wishes.

Yours sincerely
Margaret Thatcher

Her Highness Begum Aga Khan

8/6/87

H.H. BEGUM AGA KHAN
AIGLEMONT, GOUVIEUX 60270, FRANCE

(Flowers)

TEL.: 4-457 4000

2nd June 1987

Dear Prime Minister,

I hope that the meetings in Venice go well and that you are comfortable, and well looked after.

Please be careful not to fall into any canals as we need you in

Britain from the 11th onwards!

With my very best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Sahmah



10 DOWNING STREET

THE PRIME MINISTER

10 June 1987

Dear Carly

Thank you so much for the beautiful decanter which I found waiting for me in Venice. It was a delightful surprise and characteristically kind of you both to send it.

I do hope that Peter's bronchitis is cured. We look forward to seeing you soon after the Election. Love to you both

Yours ever

Margaret

The Lady Thorneycroft.

SJW

FROM THE LADY THORNEYCROFT, 42 EATON SQUARE, SW1W 9BD

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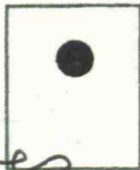
May 28th 1987

Dearest Margaret,

This piece of Venetian glass comes from us both, to welcome you to Venice and to wish you all the luck in the world - we have been here for Peter to recuperate from a tiresome bronchitis, & we have gone back

POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



Home for the final stages
of the Election -

With all my love

Carly

Green/Knave decanter.



File
PM TOWS

PRIME MINISTER

As you leave the Cini Foundation, en route to your motor launch, there will be a group of 15 press radio and television reporters waiting to speak to you. They will be positioned in front of the landing jetty so that you can meet them without appearing to go out of your way. They have been warned to expect no more than three or four minutes but will doubtless be keen to film you against the backdrop of St Mark's Square.

Simon Dugdale

11.15am 9 June

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hc Duty Clerk No 10 ✓
Miss Waghorn, FCO
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5 June 1987

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Dear Martin,

PRIME MINISTER'S COMMUNICATIONS: VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Reference my letter under reference dated 5 May 1987.

1. I had agreed with the Italian MFA to switch the PW referred to in paragraph 1(i) of my letter of 5 May between the Gritti Hotel and the Conference Centre. However, they now advise that this cannot be done.

2. It will be necessary therefore to have a second speech private wire between the switchboard in 10 Downing Street and the UK Delegation Office in the Conference Centre in the Cini Foundation Venice.

x | 3. The circuit is required from 0001 hrs 6 June 1987 until 2359 hrs 10 June 1987.

4. The bill for the UK share of the circuits should be sent to me. The Italian share will be settled initially by the Embassy in Rome.

Yours sincerely,

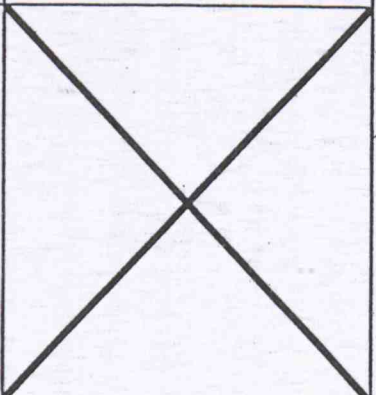
Ken Davies

x | P.S. Notified by
telephone to Peter Howells

C K DAVIES
Telecommunications Secretariat

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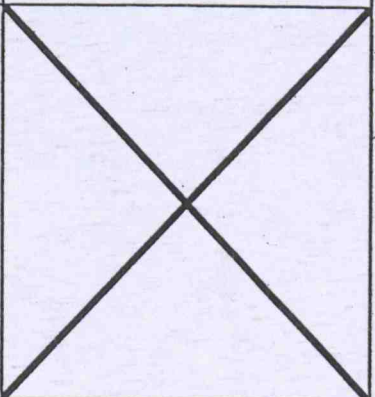
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Ne Kwell
cc: Sir Geoffrey Littler
Mr D Thomas
Mr R Q Braithwaite
Mr C Meyer
Mr R Culpin

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From the Press Secretary

SIR ROBERT ARMSTRONG

VENICE SUMMIT: PRESS BRIEFING

This note sets the scene for your Sherpa's media briefing on the Venice Economic Summit in the main conference room at the Treasury at 11.30am tomorrow. We are meeting in Sir Geoffrey Littler's room at 11am for a pre-conference discussion.

Mechanics

We have advertised the briefing in an operational note (Annex I) which brings out the fact not only that these official briefings are usual but that there is an election precedent for them in 1983.

The Chancellor gave an on-the-record briefing today for selected economic correspondents and Simon Dugdale's summary is at Annex II. We shall need to pick up at 11am tomorrow the media's treatment of the Chancellor's briefing.

We shall make available as people arrive the note on the media arrangements in Venice at Annex III. I hope this will cut out questions of detail.

I will preside and call questions, and brief on the Prime Minister's movements as required. No doubt Messrs Meyer and Culpin will be ready to brief on their Minister's movements.

For presentational reasons, I shall be deliberately vague about the timings of the Prime Minister's bilateral with President Reagan and only say that the Prime Minister will call upon the President on her way to the Summit on Tuesday morning.

Substance

I think the presentational problem for us at this Summit is threefold:

- given the election, what we want out of it, apart from photo opportunities to show off the world's elder stateswoman; is endorsement of UK economic policies; and an otherwise quiet ride; in other words, what do we want to major on - how to maintain non-inflationary growth or protectionism/agriculture;
- to avoid the impression that we are not seriously focused on the Summit, except to the extent it serves the Government's electoral purposes, and wish it weren't happening;
- to keep ourselves in a positive position over Gulf shipping, world monitoring of economic performance and possibly South Africa, if it is allowed to raise its ugly head.

In view of this I think it would be useful if you could brief on how many Sherpas' meetings have been held; the extent to which the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary and Chancellor have been engaged on the Summit and related business, notwithstanding the election; and why the Prime Minister feels it necessary for herself and two other senior Ministers to go in the final few days of the election.

In more detail, and leaving aside the media's treatment today of the Chancellor's briefing, I think the main concerns of the media will be:

- Gulf oil supplies - President Reagan's apparent intention to seek help from Allies in keeping shipping safe;
- arms control - though this may be of less interest now that the German position has been resolved;
- state of the world economy and economic co-ordination - especially as we, along with West Germany, seem to be opposing US ideas; the need for West Germany to stimulate growth; and the implications for Britain (and unemployment) if world growth slows down. (Today's FT leader is of interest - see Annex IV).
- trade, protectionism and agriculture - though the Japanese problem has been eased by their package - but do we think it is enough?
- diseases of the age - terrorism, drugs and AIDS

- world trouble spots - Middle East, Lebanon, South Africa, Central America.

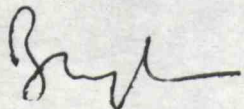
Your Opening Statement

I suggest that you make a short opening statement on:

- Summit infrastructure - number of Sherpa meetings; how the Summit has shaped up - its likely theme;
- the importance the UK attaches to the Summit and what it would like to see come out of it;
- the issues likely to be discussed and their order of examination;
- the shape and likely content of the communique or presidential declarations;
- UK Ministerial representation - Foreign Secretary all the time; Prime Minister Monday/Tuesday; Chancellor Tuesday.

You may then care to ask whether Sir Geoffrey and Messrs Thomas and Braithwaite wish to add anything.

I hope this is helpful.



BERNARD INGHAM
2 June 1987



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Operational Note

Not for publication

VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT, 8-10 JUNE 1987

The usual unattributable press briefing will be given in advance of the Venice Economic Summit by Sir Robert Armstrong and officials at 11.30 am on Wednesday 3 June in the main conference room of HM Treasury.

British and overseas media representatives are invited to attend. Please note that you will be required to show your press card to gain admission.

27 May 1987

MR INGHAM

VENICE SUMMIT : ON-THE-RECORD BRIEFING BY THE CHANCELLOR,
2 JUNE 1987

The Chancellor prefaced his opening remarks by saying that the talks with Japanese officials over the weekend had appeared to make some satisfactory progress. It seemed likely that three British firms would gain membership of the Tokyo Stock Exchange and our objectives in investment management services appeared to have been achieved.

The Chancellor identified a number of topics to which consideration would be given at Venice:

Exchange Rates - It was clear that the Louvre Accord in February, endorsed in Washington in the Spring, had worked despite scepticism in the markets and in certain sections of the media. There had been broad stability in exchange rates. Britain had been playing a very full part in it, intervening in the foreign exchange market to a much greater extent.

Debt - Correspondents would recall the 3-point plan adopted at the Spring meetings in Washington to deal with the debt problems of the poorest sub-Saharan countries, which had been warmly welcomed by the OECD in May. It would be Britain's objective to consolidate the political backing for this at Venice and to look for firm decisions on the plan at the IMF in Autumn.

Agriculture - Correspondents would recall that the Tokyo Summit communique included a reference for the first time, largely because of British pressure, to world agriculture problems. We would be looking to push the issue further at Venice.

World Growth - The danger of a slow down in world economic growth, though not a problem in Britain, was a problem in other countries. The reasons for the slow down were clear - adjustments in exchange rates and the need to carry out undertakings already given. Examples of such undertakings included that by the United States to reduce its budget deficit, and that by Germany to carry out supply side measures including tax reform and privatisation. We would look to see both of these brought forward at Venice.

These were likely to be the main economic issues discussed at the Summit, although the Chancellor warned against holding out any exaggerated hopes for the meeting.

In answer to questions, the Chancellor made the following points:

Reserves - Today's increase, at \$4³/₄bn the greatest monthly increase ever and coming on top of earlier monthly increases, meant that Britain's reserves were much stronger than ever before. Intervention would be sterilised and funded so that there were no adverse monetary consequences, but the timing of any such sterilisation would be determined by market forces. We were perfectly content with the exchange rate position as it is.

German Tax Reform - Possible German tax moves would come into effect on 1 January 1988.

Baker Plan - The Chancellor was not aware of any moves on this front. What Citicorp had done was beneficial as a blow for realism and market response had shown that they had much less to fear than had previously

been thought. The Bank of England's position was that it was continuing to strengthen the balance sheet. The Baker plan represented a further development of the accelerated step-by-step approach bringing the World Bank in with the IMF and, as a sensible evolution of existing strategy, had been helpful.

Paris Accord - International co-operation would be discussed but the Chancellor did not envisage any specific action to bolster the Accord.

Exchange Rates/Interest Rates - Exchange rate stability was an objective for the world economy in that it could achieve desirable effects. Interest rates were not an objective in the same sense, but had to be moved up and down according to the market. On international interest rates, there might be scope to see some further reductions in Germany.

"Japan Bashing" - Japan had already acted to limit any possibilities with its recent package and we were in the process of reaching a satisfactory solution to our differences with it on the financial front. There may be pressure from the US to get Japan to increase its rate of growth (Britain, of course, had one of the fastest rates of growth in the world).

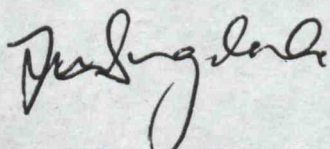
EMS - Britain's joining the EMS was not a matter for Venice, nor for international discussion. It was for Britain to make its own decision, though it was clear that other countries would like to see us join. The Chancellor thought that we were clearly strong enough to join the EMS, but doing so was a matter of timing. He believed that the Prime Minister's comparison of the UK and German economies, made some time ago, was

intended to point out that the British economy was not as strong as the German and that hitching the Pound to the Deutchmark was not a good idea.

US - The Chancellor would like to see steps taken to deal with the United States' deficit.

Japan - There was more to be done in opening up the Japanese market on goods where there were restrictions, especially on consumer and agricultural goods on which there was a very restrictive regime. This linked up with the worldwide agriculture problem which was aggravated by Japan's protectionist policy under which imports from many of the poorest countries in the region were kept out.

Tokyo Indicators - The indicators launched at the Tokyo Summit had been discussed by the Group of 7 in Washington in March. There would be further discussion in Venice and a section of the final Communique would deal with it. The Chancellor denied that his reticence to discuss the indicators further was a sign that there were problems. He said that there was further work to be done; we had not got it right yet and they needed to be thought through further. He thought that indicators rather than targets was a better description of the figures used. As to any proposals for a formal framework for future talks on the indicators, he thought it would be absurd to introduce any automatic trigger applied to Ministerial meetings: discussions would take place as appropriate.



SIMON DUGDALE

PRESS OFFICE
2 June 1987



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Operational Note

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VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT, 8-10 JUNE 1987:
NOTES FOR THE BRITISH PRESS

Press Centre

The Press Centre will be on the island of San Giorgio beside the Cini Foundation which will house the Economic Summit itself. Within the Centre each country will have its own national press centre (see below for the British one). All press facilities will be available from 12.00 noon on 7 June; but television technicians and press agency staff can use their facilities from 09.00 to 23.00 on 4-6 June.

There will be a common services area for all visiting journalists, a Joint Declaration Room, and rooms for the main wire agencies. Common services will include 10 international telephone lines, 10 local and internal lines, 25 telefax machines, 15 telex machines, 15 tape punchers and three machines for wiring photographs. Nearby there will be another room with 50 direct-dial international telephones, 25 of which are in booths. This equipment and TV facilities can be tested from 4-6 June between 10.00 and 16.00 hrs.

Among the other services available at the Press Centre will be a Post Office, a news stand, an exchange bureau, a travel agency and a Summit Information Desk manned 24 hours a day

which will also act as a central distribution point for Summit documentation. A non-stop bar restaurant service for the press will be provided from 09.00 hrs on 8 June to 02.00 hrs on 11 June. The restaurant will serve free lunch and dinner between the hours of 12.30 and 15.00 and 19.30 and 23.00 hrs respectively. The bar service will operate when the restaurant services are closed and will terminate on 11 June at 02.00 hrs.

British Press Centre

This suite of rooms is well situated on the ground floor near the press common services (restaurant, bar, telephone room, etc) and the British delegation offices. It consists of one very large room which will be used for briefings and press conferences, a smaller room nearby equipped for the press to work in and another for press officers. The Reuter office is adjacent.

In the large briefing room there will be 10 direct-dial international telephones, 5 internal lines via switchboard and 5 lines for the city of Venice only. International calls will be charged for while local calls are free. There will be a public address system and two TV monitors in this room for viewing Summit events in the Cini Foundation and watching Italian TV broadcasts. ITN "News at Ten" will be screened live by satellite on the evenings of 8, 9 and 10 June.

Pools

A pool system will be operated throughout the conference for coverage of receptions and other events. Pools will range from 10-100 persons and will usually consist of photographers and TV operators only. Passes will be distributed through national Press Centres. Generally each nation will have the same number of places in pools. RAI TV

will be in all pools. Transport for events not on San Giorgio Island will be arranged.

Transport for the Press

Shuttle ferry services for the press between San Marco Giardinetti and the Darsena Grande on San Giorgio will be in continuous operation from 7 June as follows:

From 07.00 to 20.00 - every 20 minutes past the hour from Giardinetti

- at 15, 35 and 55 minutes past the hour from San Giorgio

From 20.00 to 07.00 - every 30 minutes past the hour from Giardinetti

- at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour from San Giorgio.

These ferries are the principal means of access for the press to San Giorgio Island. Requests for launch hire must be made through the Protocol Operations Room on San Giorgio as must requests for launches by journalists needing to visit Delegation hotels. These launches will be available from 08.00 - 24.00 and will cost extra thereafter. They may be tied up but not moored at the Porticciolo on San Giorgio, where security checks on passengers will be carried out.

Journey times by ferry motor launch are approximately as follows:

Giardinetti to Press Centre	6 minutes
Airport to St Mark's Square	25 minutes.

Accreditation and Passes

All journalists must have a press badge with their photograph on it. Applications should have been made to the press office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Rome via The British Embassy in Rome by 9 May, although late applications will be considered. Passes for accredited press can be collected between 09.00 and 19.00 from 5 June at the Biblioteca Marciana on the Piazzetta San Marco.

The press badge, coloured yellow, will give access to zone C which includes the Press Centre and all other press facilities. It will not give access to the delegation offices, the Summit meeting rooms, or the hotels used by the British delegation. Any access to British delegation hotels is subject to special arrangements made by the staff of the British press centre.

Medical Arrangements

During the Economic Summit two medical centres will be open round the clock at the Cini Foundation on San Giorgio Island for delegations and press. Four hospitals in Venice and on the mainland are also on call and both speed-boat ambulances and a helicopter ambulance will be on stand-by.

Radio and Television Facilities

One of the buildings of the press centre will be run by RAI for the benefit of local and visiting television networks and Eurovision. The liaison officers are Mr Giuseppe Sinigaglia of RAI (tel Rome 36865567 or 36865568) and Miss Serenella Garroni of RAI (tel Rome 36865582).

Hotel Accommodation for British Press

Almost all the British press are accommodated at the Hotel Splendid Suisse, Merceria 760, San Marco, Venice (tel 041-5200755 - telex 410590). It is situated about five minutes' walk from the cathedral corner of St Mark's Square. Although it may be too late to get into the Splendid Suisse, journalists wanting accommodation in Venice for the Conference should send a telex to 410229 MAEOVEL in Venice. Liaison Officers are Col Oscar Pedrazzini and Mrs Torroni - tel Venice 522-2625 or 8353.

Airport Arrivals

A large press pool will be placed at the airport to view arrivals and departures of national delegations. Five international lines served by an operator will be available for pool use plus one telephone and one telex line.

Press Officers

Counsellor Daniele Verga (tel Venice 522 5092 or 2625) is responsible for summit press arrangements assisted by Dr Guariglia and Dr Teliani, while the liaison officer at the British Press Centre will be Dr Gianluigi Mascia (tel ext 515). Counsellor Roberto Bettarini is responsible for telecommunications (tel Venice 522-1718).

Mr Gordon Pirie, information officer at the British Embassy in Rome, will be in charge of running the British Press Centre. Spokesmen from the Prime Minister's Office, Foreign and Commonwealth Office and HM Treasury will also operate from it.

3 June 1987

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JUNE 2, 1987

The agenda for Venice

NEXT WEEK'S economic summit in Venice differs from recent international meetings of finance ministers in at least one important respect. It will be much more difficult than hitherto to blame Japan for the world's many economic tensions and imbalances. The ¥6,000bn package of stimulatory measures announced in Tokyo last week is as generous as could sensibly have been expected given the domestic political constraints facing Mr Nakasone; and while Japan has on previous occasions failed to implement such packages, this time the assurances of officials have a more convincing ring. Taken in tandem with the promise of additional untied finance for developing countries, it suggests that Japan at last is taking its international responsibilities seriously.

The spotlight in Venice ought therefore to shift to another part of the world where growth is low, inflation negligible, the current account in large surplus and government finances rock solid: West Germany. The financial community has greeted the Japanese proposals enthusiastically. Nobody has yet suggested that the tax cuts and additional public spending (mainly on infrastructure) will do anything but good. There has been no hint that carefully planned reflation by the public sector will necessarily be ineffectual or that Japan must rely on a spontaneous revival led by private sector entrepreneurs. Support around the world for Japan's initiative illustrates the extent to which fiscal policy has been rehabilitated as an instrument of economic management.

Unpopular move

The question that Mr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance minister, will have to answer in Venice is: why are the policies that are desirable in one stagnating, surplus country not also desirable in West Germany? Even before Tokyo's conversion to more stimulatory measures, West Germany's growth prospects were much poorer than Japan's and its unemployment much higher. The IMF has calculated that if policies in Bonn do not change, real domestic demand in West Germany next year will grow more slowly even than in the US, a debtor trying to curb its deficits.

A package of stimulatory

measures, on the scale of those announced in Tokyo, would not just revitalise the West German economy. It would reinvigorate the whole EC economy, a trading bloc larger than either Japan or the US. However, given Mr Stoltenberg's past policy pronouncements and the difficulty of convincing West German state governments of the need for reform, such a package is most unlikely to materialise unless strong pressure is brought to bear in Venice. Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, must therefore prepare to make himself highly unpopular in Bonn.

A US-West German battle in Venice can also be expected at a deeper philosophical level. At the OECD ministerial meeting in Paris last month, Mr Baker made it clear that he expected the Group of Seven countries to make significant progress in devising a mechanism for implementing the economic co-operation and co-ordination that everybody claims to support. The US would like the industrial countries to set informal targets for a range of "objective economic indicators" (things such as real GNP growth, current account balances and budget deficits) and agree to hold consultations when the variables diverge from the mutually agreed targets, to see what remedial action might be required.

West Germany, supported by the UK, is resisting attempts to create a more formal structure of rules and obligations for the management of the world economy. Yet opposition to arrangements that would make effective co-operation more practicable seems largely misplaced. The objective indicators system is not intended in any sense as a substitute for greater reliance on free markets, which attract Mr Baker's whole-hearted support. It is merely a recognition that free enterprise can flourish on a global scale only if individual countries agree to pursue consistent macroeconomic policies. This seems a pretty uncontroversial proposition given the bitter legacy today, in terms of imbalances, currency instability and renewed protectionism, of policy inconsistencies in the early 1980s. The hope must be that, once in Venice, the G7 countries will put narrow considerations of national sovereignty behind them and work together in what Mr Baker has dubbed a "partnership for growth."



10 DOWNING STREET

Charles

Venice Economic Summit

There has been some confusion over our return.

Mignon tells me that the HS125 will return to Northolt & that you asked for a small plane to be available to take the PM to her next destination.

Can you confirm that this arrangement stands?

NO - To Getwick

I've told Mignon
Julie

29/5



Spoken
AD

10 DOWNING STREET

✓ Charles

Venice Economic Summit-
Flight arrangements.

The RAF must obtain flight clearance within the next couple of days for the VC10 & the two HS125s.

may Pat Noble now go ahead and inform the Italians of the various arrangements?

Julie

27/5



① C&P to see
② Julie Bowers. /

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Our Ref: J6/3

27 May 1987

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO VENICE

As promised during our recent telephone conversation, I am writing to confirm that the Prime Minister will be attending the Economic Summit in Venice. She will arrive on the evening of Monday 8 June and depart on the afternoon of the following day, Tuesday 9 June.

The Prime Minister and her party will be staying at the Gritti Hotel, where her private office will be set up. A second private office will be set up in the Chini Foundation, where the Summit is to be held. The party will alternate between the two, depending upon where the Prime Minister is at the time.

All signal traffic will be passed to the relevant private office via the British Consulate in Venice which I understand is being upgraded to receive Category III material. A safe hand run to the private office, courtesy of a motor launch provided by the Consulate, will be available as and when required. Any material which may be sent will be securely locked overnight in the private office which will be manned during silent hours by the Royal Military Police.

Material which requires consideration by the Prime Minister should, as usual, be sent to us for passing to 10 Downing Street, who will decide whether it should be forwarded to Venice.

The Duty Clerk for the trip will be Miss Julie Bowers and the Garden Room girl will be Mrs Jean Dibblin. Both Miss Bowers and Mrs Dibblin will effectively act as COMSO's at all times until the private office is closed at the end of the day. During silent hours, Charles Powell, who will also be accommodated in the Gritti Hotel, will act as COMSO. All three are cleared for access to Category III material.

I should add that BRAHMS secure speech equipment will be available during the visit at both the Gritti Hotel and Chini Foundation.

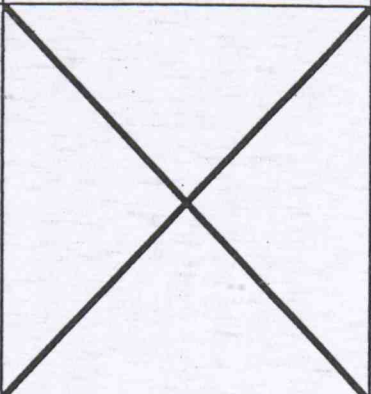
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MRS J BOWERS

Asked P. Taylor

ECONOMIC SUMMIT

I have been in touch with FCO Protocol to arrange for a supply of English/Scottish spring water (sparkling variety).

I was told this order should be placed through you so could I please ask you to obtain one case of the above in small catering size bottles. (Last year FCO provided litre bottles which were really not suitable.)

These are for use on the conference table in the briefing room and in the fridge in the PM's hotel room.

Beth

BETH FRIER
PRESS OFFICE

21 May 1987

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MR POWELL

CDP
19/5

Venice Economic Summit

At their meeting last weekend Personal Representatives were notified of two changes in the administrative and protocol arrangements for the Summit meeting:

1. As several of the participants will be arriving in Venice before the afternoon of Monday 8 June, the formal arrival welcoming ceremonies that afternoon will take place at the Palazzo Dogale in Venice, not at the airport.
 2. As some Heads of State or Government (notably President Mitterrand) and Ministers could not stay for a dinner on Wednesday 10 June, the President of the Republic will entertain Heads of State or Government and Ministers at lunch on that day, before the final Press Conference. The lunch will be in the Cini Foundation on the Isola San Giorgio, so that this will not mean a lot of movement by boat.
2. I am sending copies of this minute to the Private Secretaries to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

RA

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

18 May 1987



CDD
15/5

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

14th May, 1987.

Dear Charles.

Thank you for your letter of 12th May about the Prime Minister's proposed visit to Italy from 8th to 9th June to attend the Venice Economic Summit. The Queen has been pleased to approve Mrs. Thatcher's absence abroad on these dates.

Yours ever
Robert.

(ROBERT FELLOWES)

Charles Powell, Esq.



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From the Private Secretary

12 May 1987

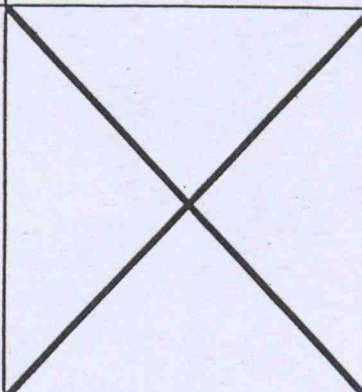
The Prime Minister intends to visit Italy from Monday 8 to Tuesday 9 June to attend the Venice Economic Summit.

I should be grateful if you would seek The Queen's permission for the Prime Minister to be absent from the country on these dates.

CHARLES POWELL

Robert Fellowes, Esq., C.B., L.V.O.

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LONDON, SW1A 2AH**

Head of Registry, Security Dept

ECONOMIC SUMMIT, VENICE: 8-10 JUNE

1. I should be grateful if you would arrange for ten safehand boxes in one suite (black) to be delivered to Mr M Harris, Chief Security Officer, Room 1, Downing Street West. The boxes should be delivered by Thursday 28 May.
2. Please mark the boxes: "Miss Noble, Van to Venice leaving FCO 29 May".
3. The van from Hanslope which will be taking other equipment to Venice will call to collect the boxes from Room 1, DSW, on Friday 29 May.
4. Identical keys for the suite may be delivered as follows:
Miss J Bowers, Duty Clerk, No 10 : 3 keys
Miss C Williams, Private Office, W51, FCO : 2 keys
Miss P Noble, Conference Section : 3 keys

Thank you

30 April 1987

P A Noble (Miss)
Protocol Department
210 6376

cc. Mr Harris, Security Dept, Room 1, DSW
Mr Denton, CTSD, Hanslope
Miss Bowers, No 10 DS ✓
Miss Williams, Private Office, W51
Mrs Lester, Chancellor's Office

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From the Private Secretary

27 April 1987

VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT:
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

Thank you for your letter of 24 April about travel arrangements for the Venice Economic Summit. They present no problems at this stage.

Charles Powell

Lyn Parker, Esq.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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cc: Duty Clerk



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

24 April 1987

Dear Charles,

Venice Economic Summit, 8 - 10 June 1987Air Travel

A RAF VC10 has been reserved for the Prime Minister's travel to and from Venice.

Arrival in Venice

Delegations will be expected to arrive at Venice Airport at intervals of 40 minutes on the afternoon of Monday 8 June. There will be an official welcoming ceremony with military honours. The UK slot will be between 1630 hours and 1700 hours. If we go for an arrival time in Venice of 1645 hours, VC10 timings would be as follows:-

ETD LHR Southside	1300 hours (flying time: 2 hours 15 minutes - UK on BST; Venice on BST + 1 hour. Lunch on outward flight.
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ETA Venice Marco Polo	1645 hours.
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The Italians wish all delegations to travel first to their hotels to settle in. Boat travel from airport to hotel will take about 25-30 minutes. The first evening engagement will be a reception at the Palazzo Ducale at 1830 hours. Ministerial arrivals at the reception will also be at specified timed intervals.

Departure from Venice

We understand from the Italians that in view of the Presidential dinner on the evening of Tuesday 10 June, the RAF VC10 will not be able to take off before 2300 hours. This would give the following timings:

/ETD



ETD Venice 2300 hours (flying time:
2 hours 25 minutes).

ETA LHR Southside 0025 hours (11 June).

In view of the timing of the NATO meeting in Reykjavik on 11 June, the Foreign Secretary and his immediate party may have separate travel arrangements in order to leave Venice a little earlier than the proposed VC10 take-off time.

Past experience with seating arrangements on the VC10 for a delegation of this size led by three Ministers suggests that it will not be feasible to offer any seats to members of the press. We have not done this for previous Economic Summits.

Low ever, L Parker

(L Parker)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
No.10 Downing Street

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From the Private Secretary

24 April 1987

VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT: 8-10 JUNE

Thank you for your letter of 23 April about the administrative details of the Venice Economic Summit. I am content that the arrangements proposed in your letter should be put in hand.

Charles Powell

Lyn Parker Esq
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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cc pd
D. H. G. L. G.



Foreign and Commonwealth Office

London SW1A 2AH

23 April 1987

Dear Charles

Venice Economic Summit: 8-10 June

There are some administrative details on which I have been asked to seek your approval.

We propose to assign 2 Conference Officers, Pat Noble and Caroline Gibson, to this visit.

As on previous occasions, we propose that a Secretarial Assistant from Protocol Department should be available in Venice to help the Conference Officers before the meeting starts and thereafter work for the Advisers.

We propose to ask for a team of 8 Royal Military Police to carry out the safehand runs by boat and guard the various venues, etc.

It will also be necessary to set up secure communications equipment in HM Consulate. For this exercise and to operate the communications throughout the Summit, it will be necessary to send out 2 Communications Engineers and 4 Communications Officers from London.

I should be grateful for your confirmation that you agree with the above.

Yours ever,

L. Parker

(L Parker)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
PS/10 Downing Street

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~~Charles~~

Venice : 8-10 June

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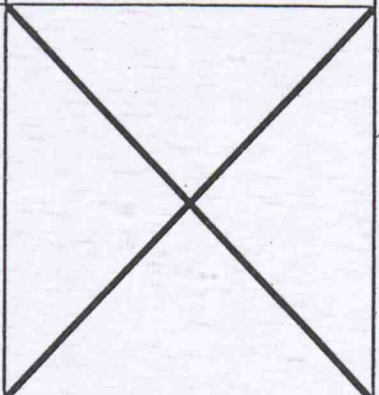
If so, you will have
the pleasure of my
company!

Yes - good!
OK

Julie

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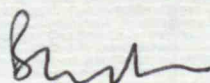
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MR POWELL *gr*

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To note
phone
CF 2/6.

I would be grateful if you would build into delegation/accreditation lists Beth Frier (Economic Summit) and Rose Padwick (CHOGM) to man the press desks in the UK briefing rooms and perform press secretarial duties as in the past.



B Ingham
April 14, 1987



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VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT 8, 9, 10 JUNE 1987: COMMUNICATIONS

1. This note describes the communications arrangements for the Economic Summit. Any changes are expected to be minor and will be notified as they occur.

TIMETABLE

2. Friday 5 June - Vehicle arrives from UK and is secured overnight by the Italian police.

Friday 5 June - Advance Installation Team arrive.

Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 June - Install communications and local radio.

Sunday 7 June - 1 Supervisor and 1 operator arrive (to test out installations and pass any advance traffic).

Monday 8 June - 2 operators arrive on VC10 with main party and communications then available on a 24 hour basis.

Wednesday 10 June - 2 operators depart on VC10

Thursday 11 June - 1 supervisor and 1 operator depart

Thursday 11 June - Engineering Team packing

Friday 12 June - Rest of team and vehicle depart

STAFF

3. Engineer (crypto) FCO/CTSD
Engineer (local radio) FCO/CTSD
3 x operators plus 1 supervisor FCO/COD
Communications co-ordinator (possibly) Cabinet Office

SECURE COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

4. On line Topic cypher plus modem for fallback on public telephone network;
BRAHMS Secure Speech;
Possibly secure facsimile.

VC10 COMMUNICATIONS

5. Secure communications will not be available during the flight.

LOCAL RADIO

6. Local radio will be provided for the Administration team (for RMP control points and in boats). Clearance for their use employing frequencies of 449.75 and 444.3 Mhz with frequency modulation and with powers of 1 watt for the hand-held and 4 watts for a repeater, has been sought from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA).

7. A temporary vertical aerial and repeater may be required and this might be installed on the roof of the Hotel Bauer. Clearance for this has also been sought via the MFA (the hotel manager wanted authority for the installation from the MFA before agreeing to the installation).

8. The Protection Officers will use Storno 800 FM hand-held radios and these will operate on 147.4625 or 451.975 or 452.325 Mhz, the outward power is less than 1 watt. Clearance has been sought for the use of these frequencies.

BRAHMS SECURE SPEECH

9. This will be available for use by No 10 and the FCO Private Offices. Crypto keys will be taken with the equipment. This will allow secure speech back to London. Brahms may be used in the Chini Foundation or in the Gritti Hotel. (Two equipments are provided which would allow, if required, secure speech to be provided between two locations in Venice.)

ADDITIONAL ENGINEERING TASKS

10. The engineers will be required to assist with the setting up of electric typewriters, photocopiers and other office machinery and to give advice on the use of the computers and special communications facilities provided by the MFA.

COMPUTERS AND SPECIAL COMMUNICATIONS

11. The Olivetti Company has been engaged to provide a range of computer and special facilities for the Conference. These are described in ANNEX A.

COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES

12. The following facilities will be available:

- i. Normal hotel telephones;
- ii. Additional Direct Dial Lines in Private Offices, Delegation Offices and in rooms of senior officials;
- iii. A direct private line between the No 10 switchboard and the Gritti Hotel. The line will be switchable in the hotel to the Delegation Office in the Chini Foundation and to other rooms and offices in the Gritti Hotel;
- iv. Secure speech - see paragraph 9;

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v. Secure telegraph line from the Consulate in Venice to the FCO Comcentre with fall-back arrangements for using the public switch telephone network;

vi. Unclassified facsimile. There will be dial-up Group 3 facsimile equipments in the UK Press Office in the Chini Foundation and in the No 10 Private Office in Hotel Gritti;

vi. It is possible that a secure facsimile link will also be provided over the PSTN. If the equipment is available in time it is hoped to provide this facility on a trial basis but it will be fully secure for operational use.

COMMUNICATIONS PROVISIONS BY THE ITALIAN MFA

13. The MFA have said they will provide each delegation with a number of communications facilities:

i. Computer and special communications arrangements for the Delegation Office with links to the Personal Representative as described in Annex A;

ii. Unclassified facsimile on local DDL lines in the No 10 office in the Gritti Hotel and in the Delegation Office in the Chini Foundation. Note: The MFA have been asked to provide the facsimile in the UK Press Spokeman's office in the Chini Foundation instead of the Delegation Office;

iii. Telephone circuits (provisional and may change):

1 x Direct Line Delegation Office to the Gritti hotel;
1 x Direct Line Delegation Office to Press Centre;
2 x Urban Direct Dial Lines in Delegation Office;
2 x Chini Switchboard extensions to Delegation Office;

iv. Information and Video Information Services for delegations and the Press (full details not yet released).

ORDERS FOR LINES

14. The Italian MFA have been advised that we require the following additional lines:

i. IN CHINI FOUNDATION IN UK DELEGATION OFFICE:

2 x Direct Dial Lines (DDL)
1 x Extension to Room 312 in Gritti Hotel to extend the 'hot-line';

ii. IN UK PRESS SPOKESMAN'S OFFICE IN CHINI:

2 x DDL
1 x 4 Wire Telephone Circuit with no terminal equipment (to be provided by COI);

iii. IN GRITTI HOTEL:

1 x "Hot-Line" from No 10 Downing Street terminating on a switchboard (provided if possible via MFA) in Room 312 with extensions to Rooms 309, 340, 406 and Chini Delegation Office (as in (i) above).

DDLs to Rooms: 305, 312, 314, 315, 319 and 340;

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iv. IN UK CONSULATE:

1 x DDL
1 x Direct 75 Baud Telegraph Circuit to the FCO,
Whitehall Building in London;

v. HOTEL SPLENDIDE SUISSE:

2 x DDL in Press Suite Room 302

MEDIA CENTRE FACILITIES

15. The following facilities will be provided by the MFA:

i. In the UK Press Briefing Office: closed circuit television (CCTV) and 10 telephones (there will be an operator to arrange international calls which will be charged);

ii. UK PRESS SPOKESMAN'S OFFICE


2 X DELS
1 X 4 WIRE FOR COI
FACSIMILE - see paragraph 13.ii
Direct Line to Delegation Office (supplied by MFA)

iii. COLLECTIVE PRESS CENTRE

15 x telex
25 x telefax
50 x telephones
Closed circuit television monitors and other communication facilities.

CELLULAR RADIO

16. The Italian MFA were uncertain whether cellular radio is available. If it is it might provide a useful additional portable telephone facility. This is being investigated.


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VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT 8, 9, 10 JUNE 1987: COMPUTERS AND SPECIAL COMMUNICATIONS

1. The Economic Summit will be held at the Chini Foundation on the Island of San Giorgio Maggiore in Venice. The Olivetti Company has been engaged to provide a range of computer and communications facilities between Personal Representatives (PR) in the Main Conference Room and Delegation Offices. The facilities are described below:

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE'S WORK STATION

2. The Work Station is shown at Fig. 1 and its location in the Main Conference Room is shown in Fig. 2. The Work Station links to a Replay Station in the Delegation Office, the arrangement is illustrated in Fig. 3. The links between the PR and the Delegation Office provide:

i. TELEWRITING. The PR can write on an A4 tablet in the Conference Room and this will appear on screen A (Fig. 3) in the Delegation Office;

ii. VIDEO CAMERA. This will allow any document on the PR's desk to be displayed in the Delegation Office on the video camera replay monitor B (Fig. 3);

iii. DIRECT TELEPHONE. A direct telephone (marked C in Fig. 3) is provided between the PR and the Delegation Office. This will have a visual calling indication only on the instrument in the meeting room ;

iv. FACSIMILE. A direct facsimile link between the PR and the Delegation Office (marked D in Fig. 3). This will permit the both way exchange of messages;

v. VIDEO DISPLAY. To receive messages sent from the keyboard of the PC in the Delegation Office (marked E in Fig. 3)

DELEGATION OFFICE

3. In addition to the facilities connecting to the PR described above, there will be a work station, shown in Fig. 4, to receive a copy of the agreed or amended document at the end of each session and a word processor (not illustrated).

OTHER FACILITIES

4. A word processor will be provided in the Delegation Office and there will be a range of both direct dial telephones and extensions from a specially installed Summit switchboard.

TRAINING AND FURTHER INFORMATION

5. Training in the operation of the above systems will be given to delegations upon arrival. The equipment will be available in Venice for trial use from 20 May 1987.

14 April 1987

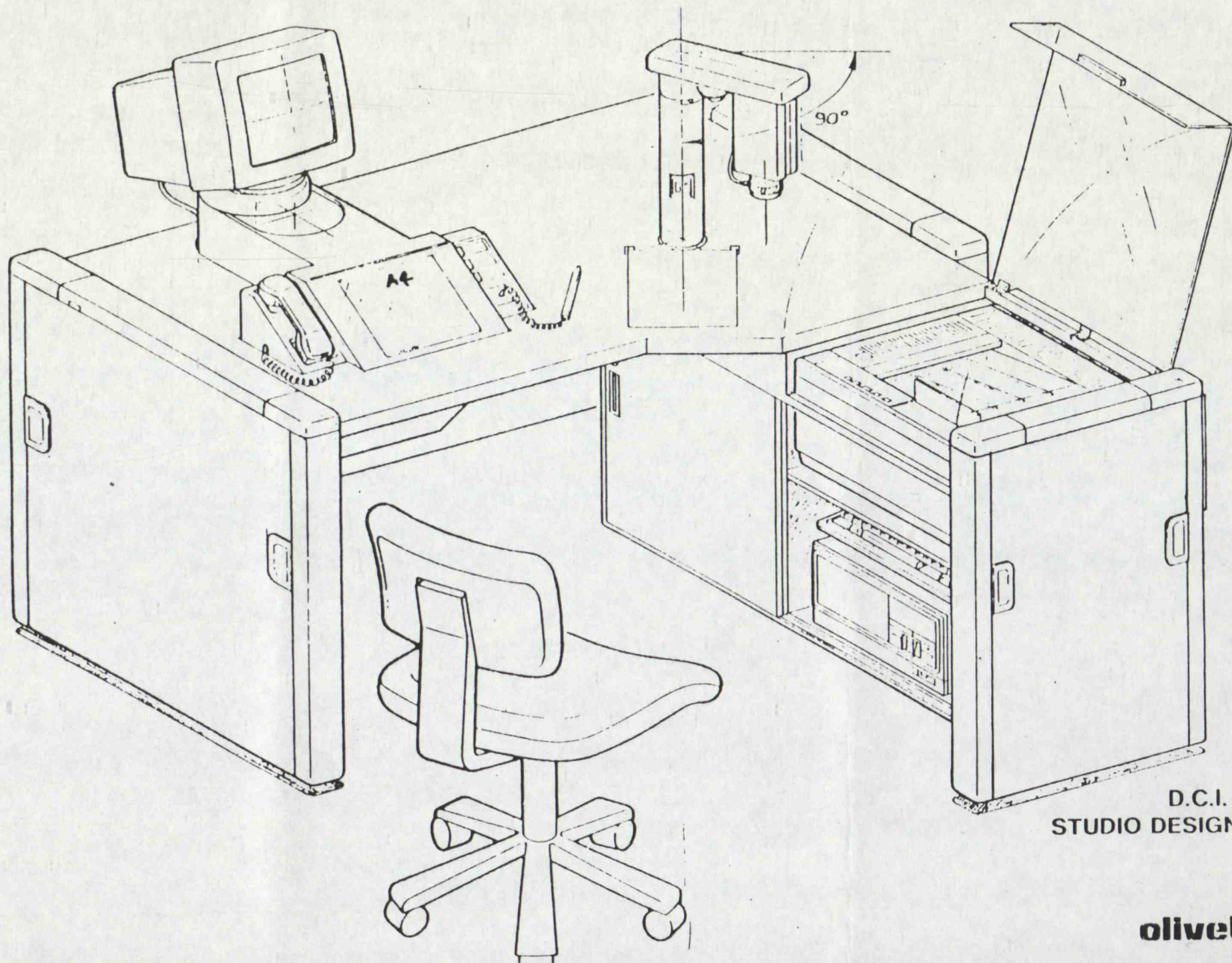
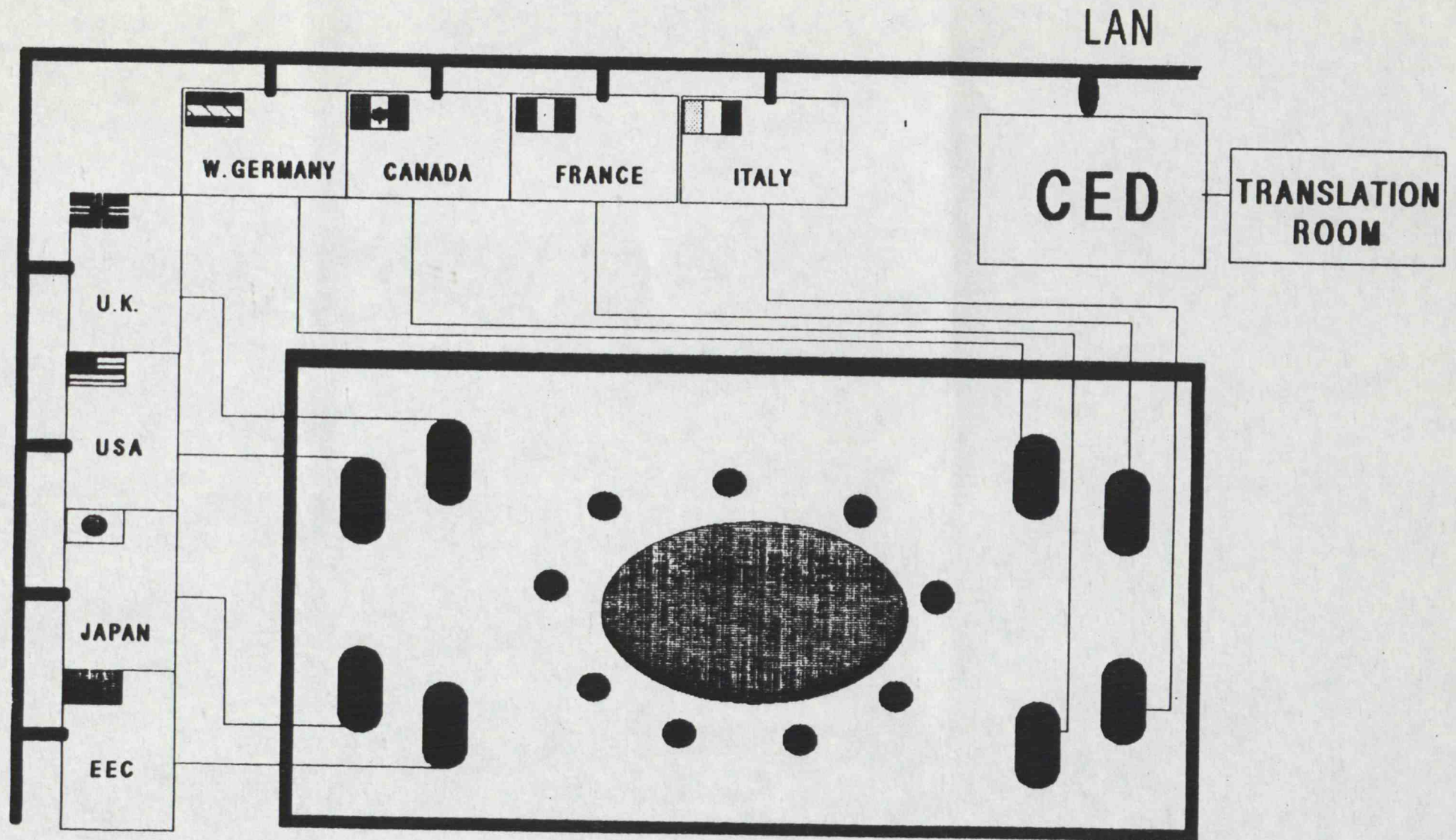


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STUDIO DESIGN SISTEM

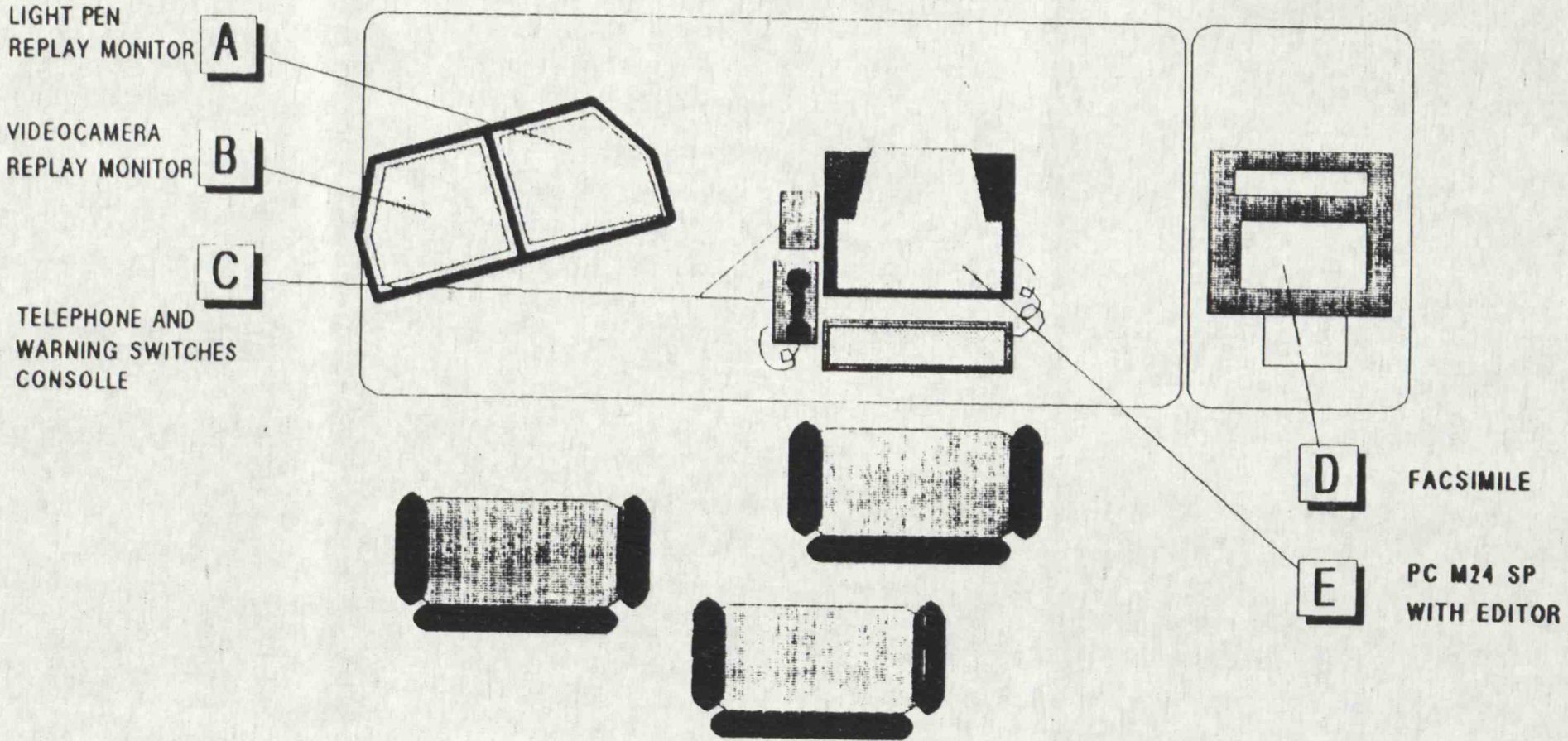
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CONFERENCE ROOM AND DELEGATIONS
CONNECTED VIA LOCAL AREA NETWORK

Fig 2

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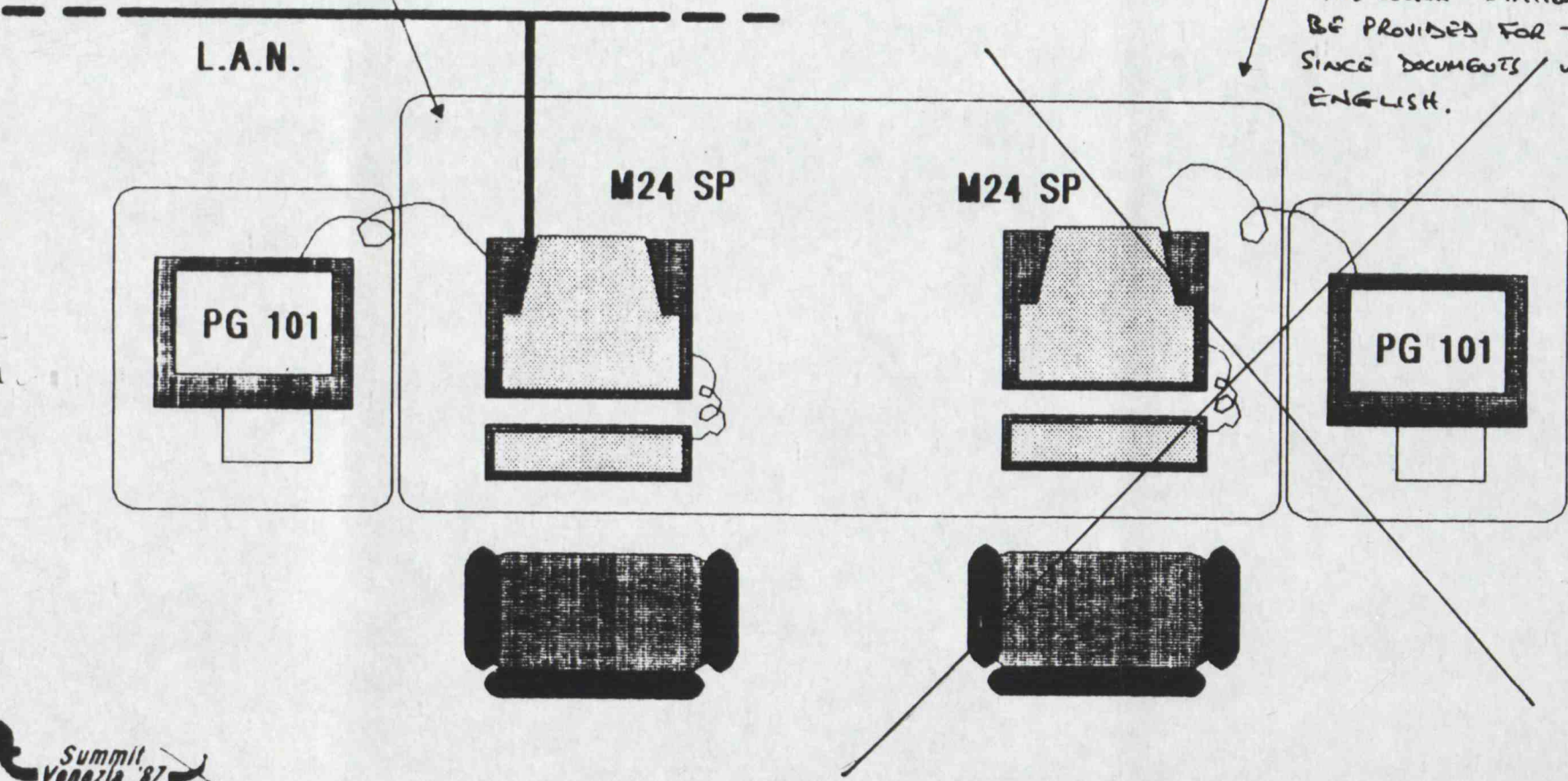


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Do you agree to his advice?

O.K. Told Ken 16/3

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20 February 1987

The Lord Bridges KCMG
ROME

Dear Tom,

VENICE ECONOMIC SUMMIT

Caroline Elmes wrote to Geoffrey Adams on 6 February about administrative arrangements for the Venice Summit. Conference Section will be sending answers to her detailed questions in due course. But I thought you might like this personal note about your own plans.

2. I have had a word with Tony Galsworthy and Charles Powell. They welcome your plan to be present in Venice at the time of the Summit, and the Prime Minister will look forward to seeing you on her arrival. As to what happens after that, we are of course in the hands of the Italians, though as you know better than I do, it is most unusual for Ambassadors to be included in the working or formal programmes of Economic Summits.

Yours ever,

Roderic

R Q Braithwaite

bc Mr Powell, Downing Street
Mr Galsworthy



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From the Private Secretary

22 December 1986

ECONOMIC SUMMIT, VENICE

Thank you for your letter of 22 December about the offer of the ship "Orient Express" to accommodate the British delegation at the Venice Economic Summit.

I agree that we should go for an hotel, for the reasons you give, and would therefore be grateful if the offer could be declined with thanks.

Charles Powell

A. C. Galsworthy, Esq., C.M.G.,
Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

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London SW1A 2AH

22 December 1986

Dear Charles,

Economic Summit, Venice: June 1987

The Venice Agents of British Ferries have offered the cruise ship "Orient Express" to accommodate our Delegation to the Venice Summit. British Ferries is owned by James Sherwood, a US citizen and the Orient Express is registered in Bermuda. James Sherwood also owns the Cipriani Hotel which is the Prime Minister's first preference for accommodation at the Summit. Rome Embassy are of course pursuing this preference but they understand informally from the Italian authorities that they are still proposing to allot us to the Gritti Palace.

We would advise against the suggestion of using a ship. The draw-back to such an arrangement is that it would cut the Prime Minister off from her fellow Heads of Government. It might also appear something of a slight to the Prime Minister's Italian hosts by suggesting that they were unable to provide adequate facilities in Venice itself. The owners of the ship would propose to let accommodation not occupied by the UK Delegation to journalists. This would probably make it difficult to give the British Delegation the necessary privacy. The ship will, in any event, be hired for press accommodation.

Security advice is that accommodation in a hotel is marginally safer than a ship since it reduces the amount of travelling.

Yours ever,

(A C Galsworthy)
Private Secretary

C D Powell Esq
10 Downing Street

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MR INGHAM

Venice Economic Summit 1987

All the countries concerned have now confirmed that their Heads of State or Government can accept the Italian Prime Minister's invitation to the Economic Summit in Venice from 8 to 10 June 1987.

2. These dates will be announced by the Italian Government on Tuesday 4 November at noon Italian time (11.00 am GMT).

3. Unless you wish to put out an announcement of these dates on the record, you may like to mention them at your Lobby on the morning of Tuesday 4 November.

4. I am sending copies of this minute to Mr Powell and to the Private Secretaries to the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

3 November

Carl Bowdler
PP ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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The Italian Ambassador
to the United Kingdom

VERY URGENT

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cc Mr Powell
PS/Foreign & Commonwealth Secretary
PS/Chancellor of the Exchequer

London, 31st October, 1986

Mr. Lyder -
31/10

Dear Sir Robert,

I take pleasure in enclosing herewith the text of a message addressed to you, from Ambassador Renato Ruggiero, containing the dates of the Venice Summit.

Sincerely yours

Bruno Bottai

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Sir Robert Armstrong, GCB, CVO
Secretary of Cabinet
Cabinet Office
70, Whitehall
L O N D O N SW1

From: Ambassador Renato Ruggiero
To: Sir Robert Armstrong, GCB, CVO
Date: Rome, 30th October, 1986

Very Urgent

T E X T

" Dear Colleague,

I wish to inform you that, following the proposals exchanged in these past days, I am now able to indicate that, upon the general agreement on behalf of Heads of State or Governments, the forthcoming Economic Summit will take place in Venice on June 8, 9 and 10, 1987. Unless otherwise requested, the official announcement to the press will be made next Tuesday, November 4, 1986 at noon, Italian time.

With most cordial regards,

Yours sincerely

Renato Ruggiero"

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From the Private Secretary

31 October 1986

ECONOMIC SUMMIT: VENICE: JUNE 1987: LIVING ACCOMMODATION

Thank you for your letter of 30 October advising that we should not press our bid to stay at the Cipriani but should settle for the Gritti Palace. The Prime Minister's strong preference would still be to go to the Cipriani if possible. She accepts that this may be difficult and would agree to the Gritti Palace as a fall-back. I think that the message is do your best, but surrender to superior force if unavoidable! (I am sure that you will not read into this any personal preference on the part of the writer of this letter).

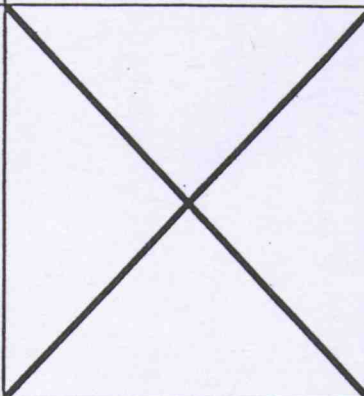
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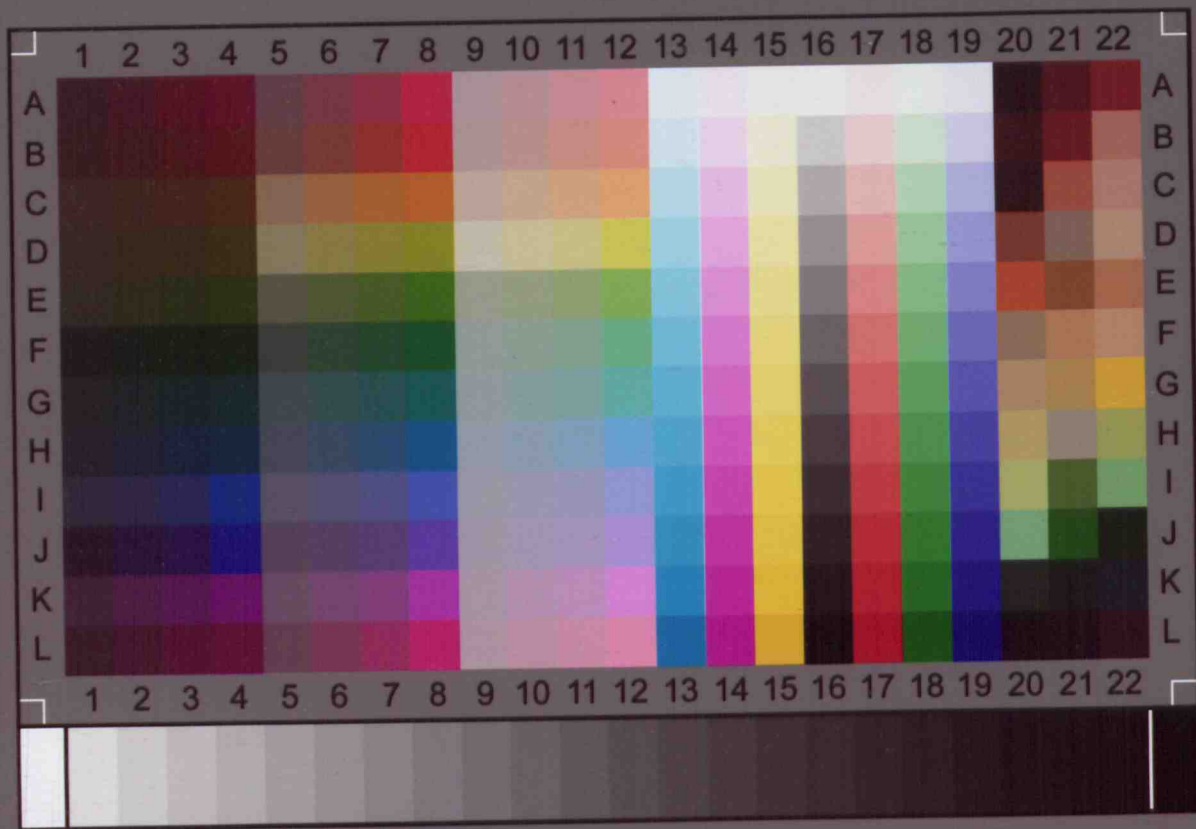
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