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From the Private Secretary

MR. HATFIELD
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London Economic Summit: Post-Summit Briefing

Thank you for your minute of 9 May.
The Prime Minister has approved the proposals
in Annex A of your minute for the post-Summit
briefing of non-participants.

I am copying this minute to Mr. Ricketts
and Mr. Peretz.

A. J. COLES

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MR COLES

Prime MinisterContent with arrangements

in Annex A

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Yes not

London Economic Summit: Post-Summit Briefing

I attach at Annex A proposals for the post-Summit briefing of non-participants for discussion at tomorrow's meeting with the Prime Minister.

2. The proposals are modelled on the briefing given of the United States after Williamsburg (described at Annex B) but with more emphasis on the Commonwealth. Although this produces a fairly long list, I believe that it is important that we should not be seen to be doing less than the Americans and the exercise will, of course, need to take into account our own interests. In addition, we will need to brief our missions overseas fairly fully, particularly in countries for which we are not making individual briefing arrangements.

3. I am sending copies of this minute and attachments to Mr Appleyard and Mr Peretz.

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Approved by
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and signed in his absence

9 May 1984

Post-Summit Briefing1. OECD

Sir Robert Armstrong to brief OECD Council in Paris (13 June?). Although Mr Wallis also briefed OECD Heads of Mission in Washington, this seems unnecessary duplication but if there is pressure for such a briefing, it could be carried out by Sir Crispin Tickell.

2. Non-Summit NATO Countries

If there is a political declaration, it would be appropriate to follow the Williamsburg precedent and arrange briefing for Ambassadors of non-Summit NATO countries in London. This might be done by Sir Julian Bullard and/or Sir Crispin Tickell.

3. ASEAN

Sir Crispin Tickell might brief ASEAN Ambassadors in London.

4. United Nations

Following United States precedent we should write to the Secretary General with the Summit texts and ask him to make them available at the United Nations.

5. Commonwealth

We should write a similar letter to Sir Shridath Ramphal for the Commonwealth and brief Commonwealth High Commissioners in London. Formal briefing at Ministerial level could be given at the Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Meeting in Toronto on 19-20 September.

6. Australia and India

Last year the United States sent a special emissary to Australia after the Summit. It is particularly important that we should repeat this after the London Summit in view of the sensitivity of Australian feelings following their unsuccessful efforts for inclusion in the Summit. The Indians may also feel that they deserve some special consideration as chairmen of the

Non-Aligned Movement and they were also hosts for the last Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting which established the Commonwealth Consultative Group whose work overlaps in some respects with that of the Summit. Mrs Gandhi is said to be preparing a pre-Summit message to Western leaders. Delhi and Canberra could be combined in the same visit and Sir Crispin Tickell would be able to do this after the European Council on 25/26 June.

7. British Missions

For some countries, which have shown a particular interest in the Summit (for example Mexico and New Zealand), it might be appropriate for the Prime Minister to send a personal message to the Head of State or Government for our Head of Mission to deliver. In addition a full report should be circulated to British Missions to allow them to respond to requests for briefing from host Governments, particularly in Latin America.



US BRIEFING ACTIVITIES AFTER WILLIAMSBURG

1. Mr Allen Wallis (President Reagan's Personal Representative) briefed:
 - (a) The OECD Council in Paris
 - (b) The Australian Government in Canberra
 - (c) The New Zealand Government in Washington
 - (d) ASEAN Ambassadors in Washington.
2. Mr Richard Burt briefed Non-Summit NATO Ambassadors in Washington.
3. Mrs Kirkpatrick passed a copy of the Williamsburg Declaration to the UN Secretary-General for circulation to members.
4. US missions were given full guidance to enable them to brief or respond to requests for briefing.