

Williamsburg

A short note as an introduction to the briefs.

Saturday will be taken up with arrival ceremonies, bilaterals with Nakasone, Kohl and Reagan and a dinner discussion of arms control which you have agreed to introduce.

Sunday will be devoted almost entirely to discussion of economic issues until your bilateral with Mitterrand at 1720, your meeting with the British press at 1800 and your departure at 1930.

For Saturday I have prepared separate folders for your bilaterals. Just three points about these:-

- (a) President Reagan has agreed that your talk with him should be a tete-a-tete.
- (b) The Americans are putting it about that we do not really mind their Export Administration Act because you never mention it to them. I think you should this time because there is a considerable row in prospect if it goes through Congress unamended.
- (c) Would you make a special point of talking to Fanfani at the reception on Saturday evening. He wanted a bilateral. We cannot fit one in and his nose may be out of joint (and that could matter at Stuttgart). We should like to be able to tell the press that you had a good talk with him in the margins.

I have also prepared a separate folder for your introduction of the arms control discussion at the Saturday dinner.

During our flight out you may first want to satisfy yourself that you have all the material you want for Saturday's business (above).

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Then there are two important papers to discuss on the plane:-

- (a) Robert Armstrong's draft of the declaration to be made by President Reagan on behalf of the Summit on Monday (see attached minute).
- (b) The speaking note prepared by Michael Scholar and Alan Walters (attached) for your contribution to the Sunday morning discussion of the US thematic paper.

Miscellaneous

The Americans are bringing to Williamsburg seven students from the Summit countries who are studying in the US under youth exchange schemes. The British student is Paul Wilkinson of Loughborough University, who is doing a "practical" year of ergonomics with a firm in Hopkinson, Massachusetts. He is likely to be introduced to you at some stage.

So far we have managed to keep the return arrangements secret and for security reasons should continue to do so. I called on John King who has been very helpful. You will have the upper deck with curtained off sleeping accommodation. Otherwise, there will just be Ian Gow, Gordon Cawthorne and myself. I will arrange, if you agree, for your ticket and that of Ian Gow to be paid for by Central Office. Robin and I are absolutely sure that the other tickets are an entirely proper Government expense.

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