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WHITE HOUSE
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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT

FROM: William P. Clark, Acting *WPC*

1. Status of INF Negotiations. The negotiations on intermediate nuclear range forces (INF) have been underway in Geneva since November 30. There have been no surprises. Paul Nitze has begun to lay out in detail the proposal contained in your speech of November 18 for the elimination of U.S. and Soviet land-based INF missiles. The Soviets have put forward the familiar Soviet proposal for a moratorium on deployments of medium-range systems, including aircraft as well as missiles. They have hinted that agreement on a moratorium might lead to subsequent unilateral Soviet reductions. The tone of the Soviet presentation has been serious and non-polemical, and they have so far respected their agreement to conduct negotiations confidentially. They have criticized, but not yet rejected our proposal, while continuing to press their own. Paul Nitze briefed NATO Foreign Ministers on the status of negotiations this morning. We can expect a full and unconditional endorsement of our approach at the conclusion of the NATO Ministerial meeting tomorrow. The next step will be our tabling next week of a draft Treaty text, embodying the proposal contained in your November 18 speech. (S)

2. NATO Signs Accession Protocol for Spain. NATO Foreign Ministers and their representatives signed a protocol of accession for Spain this afternoon in Brussels. When ratified according to constitutional procedures of each member state, Spain will become the sixteenth member of the Alliance. Spain's accession is historic, effectively ending some forty years of ostracism by Europe prompted by Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War. (C)

3. Sakharovs/Lisa Alekseyeva. Liza Alekseyeva met at Lubyanka prison with KGB Inspector Baranov at 11:00 a.m. today, Moscow time. He told her she could travel to Gor'kiy on Monday, and he once again admonished her to limit her contacts with foreigners. He also told Liza that Sakharov remains in a Gor'kiy hospital, and that his condition is improving. Liza has had no personal word from the Sakharovs. Her remarks to reporters led to an AP news report that she believed the KGB was lying. A subsequent UPI story said that Soviet officials have called to tell her she could pick up her exit visa on Friday. We are seeking confirmation from the Embassy. (C)

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December 11, 1981

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

OR

FROM: JAMES W. NANCE

SUBJECT: Acting Secretary Clark's Evening Report

Attached is Bill Clark's Evening Report for December 10, 1981.

cc: The Vice President
Ed Meese
Jim Baker
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