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Folder Title:
President Clinton's Trip to Naples, Italy for the Economic Summit - July 1994 [3]

Staff Office-Individual:
Speechwriting-Boorstin

Original OA/ID Number:
418

Row: 48  Section: 6  Shelf: 4  Position: 1  Stack: V
<table>
<thead>
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<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003a. briefing paper</td>
<td>Contingency Briefing Paper - EU Commission President Delors (1 page)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003b. report</td>
<td>re: Report (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/27/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003c. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Contingency Briefing Paper - UK Prime Minister Major (2 pages)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003d. report</td>
<td>re: Report (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/21/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003e. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Contingency Briefing Paper - French President Mitterand (2 pages)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>003f. report</td>
<td>re: Report (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/13/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004a. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Japan - Economic Outlook (3 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
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<td>re: Japan - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004c. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Germany - Economic Outlook (3 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004d. tables</td>
<td>re: Germany - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/17/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004e. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: France - Economic Outlook (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
</tr>
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<td>004f. tables</td>
<td>re: France - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/17/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>004g. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Italy - Economic Outlook (2 pages)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>004h. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: United Kingdom - Economic Outlook (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004i. tables</td>
<td>re: U.K. - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/17/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>004j. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Canada - Economic Outlook (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/17/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
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<td>004k. tables</td>
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PRESS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

NAGORNO-KARABAKH

Q: What is the U.S. policy on the conflict in Nagorno-Karabakh?

A. - It is a terrible conflict. We are trying very hard to help find a peaceful solution.

- A fragile cease-fire has been holding for about a month now.

- We are urging both sides to exercise military restraint and to cooperate fully with the CSCE Minsk Group to find a resolution to the conflict.

- We are also urging the Russians, Armenians and Azeris to work with us in the CSCE to help promote a workable peace in the region.

UKRAINE

Q: Is Ukraine still implementing the Trilateral accord? Hasn't the Parliament come out against it?

A. - The Trilateral accord is one of the most important accomplishments of the past 18 months. It will permit all nuclear weapons to be removed from Ukraine -- a major achievement.

- Ukraine is ahead of schedule on implementation.

- They were supposed to transfer 200 warheads by mid-November and they have already sent well over that number.

- The Parliament, which is new on the job, has asked to look at the accord.

- We have let them know that the United States is absolutely committed to the accord, including the support for Ukraine's sovereignty and territorial integrity that is such an important part of it.
Q: Are Russia and Ukraine ever going to solve their dispute over the Black Sea Fleet and Crimea?

A. Both Russia and Ukraine have acted with restraint on the Black Sea Fleet and Crimea.

- Presidents Kravchuk and Yeltsin are genuinely interested in finding solutions to both problems.

- It is critical that Russia and Ukraine live together in peace.

- We are talking to both sides informally about our experience in reaching basing agreements.

Q: What about Ukraine’s Presidential elections? Is President Kravchuk in trouble politically?

A. These elections have had a very high voter turnout, just as the parliamentary elections did in March.

- This is really welcome news about Ukraine’s strong commitment to democracy.

- As you know, President Kravchuk came out on top in the first round of voting on June 26, with 37 percent of the votes.

- As to the outcome of the second round on July 10, I don’t have any predictions for you.

- We’ll respect the wishes of the Ukrainian people and look forward to working with the victor.

RUSSIA AND NATO

Q: Why is Russia blocking the attempts of our East European friends to join NATO?

A: They’re not blocking anything. No country outside of NATO has a veto over NATO decisions.

- I said in Brussels in January that the U.S. expects that NATO will eventually expand eastward.

- As NATO considers that expansion, we’ll look at the overall security situation in Europe and whether prospective members are ready for the responsibilities of membership.

- President Yeltsin has often acknowledged the sovereign right of countries to join the organization of their choice.
SUPPORT FOR RUSSIAN REFORM

Q: What's your assessment of reform prospects in Russia? Where does Yeltsin need to do better?

A: 
- The transformation that Russia and other former communist states have undertaken will go down as one of the great historical events of this century.
- It's a long-term process. There will be ups and downs along the way.
- The U.S. needs to understand that and give consistent support to those in Russia who favor reform.
- Yeltsin has shown a consistency of vision on both political and economic reform.
- I'm very hopeful reform will succeed and the Russian people will join in the benefits of democracy.

Q: How are we helping?

A: 
- Success depends first and foremost on the Russian people. Russia is a great nation with a creative and highly educated population.
- It is an enormous task. Helping them make this transition has to be our top foreign policy priority.
- It's in our own national interest: less need for defense spending, better international cooperation, expanding markets for us.
- We have mobilized the international community to provide structural economic assistance.
  -- new IMF lending programs created to support countries in transition; restructured Russia's debt repayments to ensure reforms aren't crippled by old Soviet-era debts.
  -- Have funded a major bilateral assistance program -- $2.5 billion for Russia and the other newly independent states in FY 94.
  -- Have requested another $900 million for FY 95.
Q: Hasn't a lot of aid money been wasted? How do you account for the programs begun last year to support Russia?

A: I think we've developed programs that can really help the Russian reformers.

--- The U.S. bilateral effort is extensive. At Vancouver, I pledged $1.6 billion. We've obligated every cent and delivered nearly all of it.

--- The Congress appropriated, at my request, an additional $2.5 billion last autumn for Russia, Ukraine, other NIS.

--- We are now implementing that program.

--- I intend to appoint soon a new, powerful aid Tsar to coordinate these efforts and speed their delivery.

--- The G-7 program is also substantial.

--- Working closely with the IMF/World Bank, we developed a $43 billion program at the Tokyo Summit.

--- We've approved roughly $30 billion of that in just twelve months and delivered nearly $28 billion.

--- That is a very fine record.

RUSSIA AND THE "NEAR ABROAD"

Q: Aren't Russia's actions in Georgia evidence of a neo-imperialist policy toward the former Soviet Union?

A: President Yeltsin and I discussed the deployment of Russian and CIS peacekeeping forces in Georgia.

--- Overall, our position is that Russian forces should operate in neighboring countries only when specifically invited in by the country, and in accordance with international standards.

--- On Georgia, I stressed our view that the activity of these forces must conform to international peacekeeping standards and must be fully open to cooperation with UN observer groups.

--- We also support, by the way, an expansion of the UN observer mission in Georgia.

--- UN recognition of this peacekeeping operation can come only after its has shown that it is living up to international standards.
Q: But didn't Russia coerce Georgia into requesting this peacekeeping force?

A: Our concern is with the force on the ground now, which we expect will operate in accordance with the international principles I already described.

Q: What about Russian forces in Moldova, or Tajikistan? Who is monitoring them?

A: The UN has a mission in Tajikistan, and the CSCE has a mission in Moldova to promote a settlement of the Transdniestra dispute.

**BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL WEAPONS**

Q: How do you react to recent reports that Russia is reneging on its promise to destroy its chemical and biological weapons arsenal?

A: Russia has taken some very positive steps on chemical weapons: they've signed the CW convention and agreed to a work plan for destruction of chemical weapons.

- They inherited an enormous arsenal of chemical weapons; it will take time and money to destroy them.

- We've seen reports by Russian scientists who say that the Russian offensive program is continuing; I have asked President Yeltsin to look into this.

**RUSSIAN ENERGY POLICY**

Q: Ukraine and other NIS have run up huge energy bills to Russia. Isn't Russia using energy as leverage against its neighbors to win political concessions?

A: Much of the debt problem arises because Russia is taking the advice of the international financial community and is charging world prices for its energy.

- We support the economic rationale behind this. At the same time, we clearly reject the use of economic coercion in this or any other sector.
JACKSON-VANIK

Q: Does Russia support free emigration? Do you plan to press Congress to lift Jackson-Vanik restrictions on Russia?

A: The Russian government has made substantial progress on freedom of emigration and human rights in general.

- Russian Prime Minister Chernomyrdin met in Washington last month with American Jewish leaders and later with the Congressional leadership. Both groups acknowledged this remarkable progress.

- When we met last year, President Yeltsin and I agreed to work toward the goal of lifting the Jackson-Vanik restrictions, which were born during the Cold War.

- We are now very close to achieving that goal. I expect that further progress over the next few months will enable us to take a big step forward on this question when the President visits Washington in September.

CRIME

Q: What is the U.S. doing to help Russia deal with its terrible crime problem?

A: We are very concerned about this problem. Crime undermines confidence in reform among the Russian people; it also has a negative impact on potential traders or investors.

- We have a number of programs at work to make the legal infrastructure stronger and to help law enforcement agencies cooperate more effectively.

- FBI Director Freeh has just visited Russia to see what the U.S. can do. We want to help the Russian people if we can.

Q: Didn't President Yeltsin go too far in his recent anti-crime decrees? Many Russians say they violate the constitution.

A: President Yeltsin has a very hard job. First people criticize him for being too soft on crime, then they criticize him for being too tough on crime.

- Russia has a strong constitution now, an independent legislature, and a free press. I'll leave it up to them and President Yeltsin to decide what works best for Russia.
RUSSIAN TROOPS IN THE BALTICS

Q: Do you think Russian troops will leave the Baltics by August 31?

A: - I had a good discussion with President Yeltsin on this subject.
    - As you know, Russian troops have already left Lithuania.
    - Russia and Latvia have signed an agreement for all troops to leave this summer.
    - I hope very much Russia and Estonia will agree shortly on a similar deal.
    - The Baltics are independent countries and do not want the troops to stay. I think President Yeltsin accepts that and will act accordingly.
REMARKS TO AMERICAN COMMUNITY

CONTEXT OF EVENT

Staff of the consulate and other U.S. diplomatic missions on temporary duty in Naples for the G-7 Summit will gather to see you. Ambassador Bartholomew and Consul General Dertadian will be present.

YOUR OBJECTIVES

- Acknowledge the Americans (and their families) who represent the U.S. in Naples and the Foreign Service Nationals who support them.

- Highlight your Administration’s priorities.

A text of remarks will be provided separately.

BACKGROUND

Over 40 U.S. and Italian personnel serve at the Naples Consulate General, which like consulate generals in Milan and Florence is a subordinate post of the U.S. Embassy in Rome. Nearly 300 Americans and over 400 Foreign Service National employees are part of the country-wide U.S. diplomatic community. The Consulate General in Naples is among the oldest American diplomatic missions in Europe, with roots going back to 1832, when the first U.S. representative presented credentials to the then Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. A consulate opened in 1860, when Naples joined a united Italy. Upon Naples’ liberation by Allied forces in 1944, this consulate was the first to reopen in Western Europe and thereafter handled heavy volumes of refugees and displaced persons. The consulate has been a key processing center for Russian Jewish emigres who chose not to go to Israel and works closely with U.S. military components from the 6th Fleet and NATO’s Southern Region command.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOCUMENT NO.</th>
<th>SUBJECT/TITLE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>003a. briefing paper</td>
<td>Contingency Briefing Paper - EU Commission President Delors (1 page)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOCUMENT NO.</th>
<th>SUBJECT/TITLE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>003b. report</td>
<td>re: Report (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/27/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>003c. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Contingency Briefing Paper - UK Prime Minister Major (2 pages)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
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</table>

COLLECTION:
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National Security Council
Robert Boorstin (Speechwriting)
OA/Box Number: 418

FOLDER TITLE:
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2006-0460-F
jp1729

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<table>
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<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>003d. report</td>
<td>re: Report (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/21/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<tr>
<td>003e. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Contingency Briefing Paper - French President Mitterand (2 pages)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
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<table>
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<th>SUBJEC/TITLE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>003f. report</td>
<td>re: Report (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/13/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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2906-0460-F
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b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]
BACKGROUND PAPERS

Index

Country Papers

Russia
Japan
Germany
France
Italy
UK
Canada
European Union

Growth/Jobs/Trade

Uruguay Round Implementation
The World Trade Organization (WTO) - Institutional Issues
New Trade Issues

Russia

IMF Resources
U.S. Bilateral Assistance to Russia
Multilateral Support for Russian Economic Reform
Russia -- Paris Club Debt Deal

Ukraine

Economic Outlook
Political Situation
Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant
Nuclear Safety Account at the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD)

Development Issues

Development Issues
International Debt Strategy
G-7: Commodities (Japanese/French Initiative)

Political Issues

Arab Boycott
Iraq
Iran
Bosnia
Algeria and French Objectives
COCOM Successor Regime
Non-proliferation
Terrorism
Burma

International Narcotics Control
UN Issues: Peacekeeping Assessment Reduction
OECD Secretary General Contest
Other

Money Laundering
Illicit Payments
History of the G-7
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE</th>
<th>SUBJECT/TITLE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>004a. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Japan - Economic Outlook (3 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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<th>SUBJECT/TITLE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>004b. tables</td>
<td>re: Japan - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<th>RESTRICTION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>004c. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: Germany - Economic Outlook (3 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
</tr>
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</table>

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE | SUBJECT/TITLE | DATE | RESTRICTION
--- | --- | --- | ---
004d. tables | re: Germany - Key Economic Indicators (1 page) | 06/17/1994 | P1/b(1)

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<tr>
<td>004e. briefing paper</td>
<td>re: France - Economic Outlook (2 pages)</td>
<td>06/20/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1), P5</td>
</tr>
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<td>004f. tables</td>
<td>re: France - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/17/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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<th>SUBJECT/TITLE</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>RESTRICTION</th>
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<tr>
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<td>re: Italy - Economic Outlook (2 pages)</td>
<td>n.d.</td>
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- Robert Boorstin (Speechwriting)
- OA/Box Number: 418

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004h. briefing
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P1/b(1), P5
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<td>004i. tables</td>
<td>re: U.K. - Key Economic Indicators (1 page)</td>
<td>06/17/1994</td>
<td>P1/b(1)</td>
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<tr>
<td>004j. briefing paper</td>
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