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PRESS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bilateral Relations

Q: How would you characterize U.S.-Polish relations?

A. Excellent and growing.

- Polish, American people linked by history: Polish support for American Independence; U.S. support for Polish independence; WWII Allies -- Polish Army at Normandy; solidarity with Polish people through Cold War.

- Linked today by shared objective of integrated Europe with Poland in it. Poland:
  o A Democracy.
  o Building vibrant, growing market economy.
  o "Stability exporter"; good relations with neighbors.

- Polish security important to the U.S; reject "grey zone" of insecurity for Poland, CEE.

- U.S.-Polish dialogue very strong. Saw President Walesa, Prime Minister Pawlak in January in Prague; since then, Polish Foreign, Defense Ministers; Deputy Prime Minister travelled to Washington.

- U.S.-Polish security partnership growing -- bilaterally and through PFP. Poland will host first PFP exercise in former Warsaw Pact in September.

- Economic partnership important. Poland a success story; good place for investment. Among highest growth rates in Europe. U.S. hosting CEE Trade and Investment Conference this fall.

- U.S.-Poland working together to help with social problems caused by collapse of old system.
Poland, Russia, NATO

Q: Can Poland join NATO?

A. - In January, NATO made historic decision to expand to new democracies. Not whether but when and how.

- NATO's expansion not directed against any country; when it comes, will enhance Europe's security.

- NATO requires serious commitments. Our pledge to defend Poland; Poland's pledge to defend all NATO members.

- Not to be expanded lightly, in haste, or in ways that increase tensions.

- Need to get ready -- via PFP as best road to NATO membership -- for NATO's obligations.

Q: Does U.S. have a "Russia First" policy; give Russia veto over Poland's joining NATO?

A. - No. Want democracy, free markets, responsible security policies to succeed everywhere; new Europe to extend as far East as possible.

- Prepared to deal with a lesser outcome, if necessary; consolidate democracy where it takes root.

- No non-NATO country -- neither Russia nor anyone else -- has a veto over NATO's expansion.

PFP

Q: How does the Partnership for Peace address Polish security needs?

A. - PFP the best way to NATO membership.

- PFP means practical military cooperation, not talk.

- Poland an exemplary Partner; moving out fast to prepare PFP work program.

- Polish officers already at NATO Headquarters, in permanent offices.

- Poland will host first PFP exercise in former Warsaw Pact this September. U.S., Polish, other Partner forces working together. Strong beginning.
Q: Will Russia have a privileged position in PFP?

A. No. Russia will be important member of PFP, but equal with all others. No "special relationship" at others' expense.

- NATO's strong, productive relations with Russia in everyone's interest. Natural that NATO and Russia will work on nuclear arms issues, other matters of common concern.

Complexion of Polish Government

Q: How does U.S. assess the post-Communist Polish Government?

A. - Democracy, market reform, responsible security policies are key. Important what government does.

- Pleased that Polish government -- freely elected last September -- committed to market reforms, integration with democratic family of nations.

- Respect Prime Minister Pawlak's contribution; value President Walesa's role in supporting reforms consistently since his election in 1990.

Polish Economic Reforms

Q: How does U.S. assess Poland's economic reforms?

A. - Poland has made great strides. Impressive 4 percent growth last year; highest in Europe. First new democracy country to turn corner.

- Poland proves transformation can work, and democratically.

- Poland's progress a tribute to Polish people: courage, patriotism, patience, talent.

- Poland a good place to do business, investment.

- Battle not yet over: need to keep fighting inflation, maintain budget discipline, continue restructuring, privatization.

- Don't minimize hardship, unemployment caused by old system's collapse. Reform the cure, not the cause.
U.S. Economic Support

Q: How can U.S. help Poland’s reforms?

A. - Proud of U.S. support for Polish reforms.
   - U.S. biggest investor in Poland by far.
   - Poland largest recipient of U.S. financial support in region.
     - U.S. organized $1 billion Stabilization Fund, $2.4 billion in debt relief, Polish-American Enterprise Fund with capital base of over $340 million; support commercial bank debt reduction (London Club) this year.
   - Want to work with Poland to increase trade and investment: represents the future.
     - Look forward to CEE Trade and Investment Conference this fall.
     - U.S. OPIC (Overseas Private Investment Corporation) has established a $65 million Poland Partners Fund to support investment.
     - Working to resolve final issues, allow Poland to reaccede to GATT as market economy.
     - Most Polish goods enter U.S. market duty free. Designated Poland as market economy for purposes of anti-dumping laws; under Uruguay Round, U.S. committed to liberalization and then elimination of all cheese and textile quotas in ten years.
     - Poland should keep improving conditions for foreign investors: streamline regulations, tax laws; develop infrastructure.
   - U.S., Poland working together to manage social problems from the past. Want:
     - To stimulate housing construction, reduce unemployment through job creation, fight organized and white collar crime.
     - Working in partnership to help Poland reform social security systems, make compatible with market economy.
Market Access

Q: What is U.S. doing to increase market access to Poland, CEE?

A: Future prosperity depends on trade and investment to allow reformed economies to grow fast. Working with EU to ensure we all do our part.

- U.S. has extended MFN and GSP (duty-free entry for a wide range of products) to all CEE, except Serbia/Montenegro.

- Have reduced few barriers that remain: e.g., by negotiating generous textile agreements with most CEEs. Will eliminate additional barriers to CEE exports through Uruguay Round.

- No quotas for Poland except textiles and cheese, and these will be eliminated under Uruguay.

Warsaw Uprising

Q: Who will represent U.S. at Warsaw Uprising Commemoration?

A. Warsaw Uprising heroic event -- tribute to Allied Poland; entire Polish people.

- Commend President Walesa's determination to making Commemoration an act of reconciliation.

- U.S. will be represented at a high level.

"Rifle Affair"/Szwonder Case


A. Six Poles were arrested in Germany on charges of seeking to export weapons to Iraq, through the U.S. U.S. trial returned not guilty verdicts.

- Judicial, not legal matter. Should put behind us.
Radio Free Europe

Q: Why are you shutting down RFE’s Polish service, moving rump to Warsaw as commercial station?

A. - All are proud of RFE’s role as voice of truth and freedom during long decades of imposed communist rule in Poland.

- World has changed; RFE reorganizing, changing.

- We’re looking for best formulas.

Colonel Kuklinski

Q: Is U.S. asking Poland to set aside sentence against former CIA spy Colonel Kuklinski? (NOTE: Kuklinski worked in place for CIA prior to martial law; now in U.S. We recently asked Poland to set aside sentence. Very sensitive case in Poland.)

A. - Matter is complex; not here to discuss this matter.

- (If pressed). Kuklinski’s actions took place in different era, different world.
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The Tomb Of The Unknown Soldier

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is located at Marshal Pilsudski Square (Plac Pilsudskiego), which is dedicated to the former Chief of State of Poland who ruled from 1920 until his death in 1935. Marshal Pilsudski is renowned for organizing Polish military units during World War I, founding the revived Polish state in 1981, and his defeat of the Bolshevik army in 1920 at the gates of Warsaw, known to Poles as the Miracle on the Vistula.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a four column single-story white structure, which is all that remains of a pre-war Warsaw landmark, the Prince Saski Palace. At the time of the Warsaw Uprising in 1944, the Nazis, under direct orders from Hitler proceeded to destroy the entire capital. The Saski palace was one of the larger structures in this part of Warsaw that was destroyed.

The president will be greeted at the site of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the Commander of the Warsaw Military District and an English speaking escort officer who will provide brief instructions to the President on the wreath-laying ceremony protocol.

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier faces a large plaza to the east, fronts on Saski Park. An honor guard and a military band will be to president’s right and to his left, invited guests. The number of quests will be determined jointly by the Poles and the U.S. The large structure to his right is the Great Theater (main opera house). To his left is the Victoria Hotel. To his rear are Ministry of Defense offices.

The president will follow the soldiers bearing the wreath and will be flanked by two officers. The wreath-laying party will approach the Tomb in slow step to a drum beat. As the soldiers lay the wreath at the tomb, the president will place his hand over his heart while the military band sounds a trumpet call. Following the ceremony, the president will proceed to an easel displaying historic pictures of the Tomb and will be briefed on the history of the Tomb and the battles in which Polish soldiers fought throughout the world.

Following the briefing, the president will be directed to his left back out from the Tomb and be requested to sign the Book of Remembrance with appropriate comments. He is not asked to deliver any formal remarks at the monument.
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Monument to the Heroes of the Warsaw Jewish Ghetto

The Warsaw Ghetto was created by the German occupying army in November 1940, and during the next three years over 100,000 inhabitants died of hunger or illness. Hundreds of thousands of others were transported to the death camps from the Umschlagplatz, three blocks north on Stawki street. The Ghetto Uprising began on April 19, 1943, after Jewish resistance groups learned of plans to liquidate the ghetto. The fighters held out for 22 days against the Nazis, but the lop-sided struggle ended with the deaths of several hundred Jewish resisters. After the Uprising was quelled, the Nazis systematically rounded up the remaining occupants for transport to the death camps. The Ghetto Uprising was a precursor to the Warsaw Uprising, which occurred the following year and led directly to Hitler's order to level the city.

The monument is a 36-foot-high gray rectangular feldspar slab with the figures of Jewish combatants carved on one side. The monument is constructed of materials ordered by Hitler to build a victory memorial. The monument is located on a square city-block park bordered by Zamenhofa, Anielewicza, Karmelicka, and Lewartowskiego streets, in the north-central district of Warsaw. The front of the monument faces the park. The park is surrounded on all sides by five- to ten-story apartment blocks erected after the war on the ruins of the ghetto in typical Soviet style.

Vice-President Al Gore was present for the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Ghetto Uprising in 1993, along with Polish President Lech Walesa, Israeli Prime Minister Itzhak Rabin, and president of the World Jewish Conference Edgar Bronfman. He made a short speech during the ceremony, and watched an artistic program afterwards.

The President would make a short (10-15 minute) visit to the Monument to the Heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto (more commonly known as the Monument to the Ghetto Uprising) to lay a wreath or light a symbolic candle. A few words or a short prayer in honor of those who died during the Uprising would be appropriate. Local Jewish organizations have already been in touch with the Embassy at their own initiative to suggest how such an event could be organized.
TO: Mr. Michael Hornblow  
FROM: Rabbi Michael Schudrich  
DATE: May 12, 1994

Dear Mr. Hornblow:

As per our conversation yesterday, it is very exciting to us all that President Clinton will be visiting Poland in July. It is, of course, very appropriate that the President will be including a visit to the Warsaw Ghetto monument. However, it is also very important who will be invited to join the President during his visit to the monument. The Warsaw Ghetto monument is a memorial to those who fought and died in the ghetto. Moreover, it is also a symbol that there is always hope for the future. Therefore, I would like to suggest that in particular, the young Jews of Warsaw should be invited to join the President during his visit to this monument. These young Jews represent to the Jewish community and to the world that no odds are too great for the human spirit to be able to overcome.

It would also mean so much to the young Jews of Warsaw if it might be possible for the President to drop by their youth club. It is located at Ul. Twarda 6, which is between the Ghetto monument and the U.S. Embassy. The image of the President standing among the Jewish youth of Warsaw in their youth club would be a powerful and positive tribute to the past, present and future.

If I can be of any assistance to you, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,  

Michael Schudrich
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