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MEMORANDUM FOR THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM:

RICHARD MOE

SUBJECT:

TALKING POINTS FOR LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT -- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979

I. Guadalupe

II. Iran

III. Agenda Process

- · You should have priorities memo on your desk.
- We would like to go ahead and brief Cabinet members on priorities in their own areas.
- If you would like, I can give a brief overview at Monday's Cabinet meeting.
- As soon as you react, we will go back to Byrd and O'Neill and then get you the final memo,

IV. Weber Case

- Stu, Bob and I will have a recommendation this week
- V. SALT
- VI. 1980 Campaign (if he has Ham's memo)
  - Need to get committee in place soon
  - Dick Clark (?)

VII. PRC Trip (see attached)

VIII. Middle East

IX. Indochina

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INSERT FOR VICE PRESIDENT'S LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1979 - FOREIGN POLICY

I would anticipate that the President will wish to discuss the Guadeloupe summit, developments in Tehran, the Middle East and Indochina during the luncheon. The key point that we recommend that you raise is your proposal for a visit to the People's Republic of China. (S)

# Your 1979 Foreign Travel Schedule

It is essential that we start obtaining Presidential decisions now on your foreign travel. You have tentatively identified a late-February - early-March trip to the People's Republic of China, a mid-March visit to Venezuela and Brazil, and a summer visit to the Nordic countries and The Netherlands -- the President, as of yet, has not been asked to approve any of these. At this luncheon we recommend that you seek the President's approval for a visit by you to the PRC -- to be timed to Leonard Woodcock's official installation as US Ambassador to the PRC on March 1. Zbig has mentioned your desire to make this trip to the President. The President has taken the proposal under advisement saying he will think about it. Following your mention of the trip possibility to Tony Lake, Lake and Tarnoff have advised that Secretary Vance says he will support such a visit by you but that he will not propose it. Thus, the President and his key foreign policy advisers are all aware of your desire to make the trip, and the President should now be asked to approve the trip. (I would note that Blumenthal is proceeding with plans for a PRC trip himself. If you do not obtain approval for the March 1 trip shortly, I would anticipate that the Blumenthal visit will be announced for that period.) (S)

The principal points to be made are:

- -- This is a mission that I personally want to undertake -- it is of importance to your Asian policy and our new relations with the PRC, and it will also be of importance to me professionally.
- -- The timing for the visit to the PRC would coincide with the March 1 exchange of Ambassadors. It would come one month after Teng's visit to the US, maintaining positive momentum with the PRC and dramatizing to Americans the new relationship

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-- A visit by me would leave you a free hand to continue to work with Brezhnev and the Soviets on the SALT Agreement. In fact, the Soviets may be inclined to give more serious and constructive attention to our proposals -- particularly when they are made by you to Brezhnev, in the weeks ahead -- when they see our relationship with the PRC moving ahead at various levels following Teng's visit. (S)

# New Israeli Ambassador

The President meets with Ambassador Evron to receive his credentials on January 11. You may wish to mention your meeting and your impressions of the new Ambassador. (U)

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January 9, 1979

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Denis Clift

SUBJECT:

Vice President's Lunch with President,

Wednesday, January 10, 1979

I recommend that the Vice President focus the foreign policy portion of his lunch discussion with the President on the China trip, and have drafted the talking points at Tab A accordingly. (C)

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Memo No. 45-79

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Insert for Luncheon Talker

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# State of the Union Talking Points

This will be your last opportunity outside of a harsh political climate to tell the nation how you work, how you see problems and approach solutions.

The "new foundations" theme is flat and downbeat. It's not developed, and it doesn't leave a sharp after-image in your listeners' minds.

The speech should be positive and upbeat: we've accomplished a great deal, turned the nation around, and now we have a momentum to deal with the toughest challenge of all.

Too much attention is paid to the alleged sins of the past, and too many half-baked criticisms from the right are rehearsed (even if they're dismissed). You should reaffirm the enduring values of the Democratic Party -- compassion and pragmatism -- that must guide us also in the future.

You should reaffirm the strength and generosity of the American people and make them proud to be Americans.

Our efforts to lick inflation are in the mainstream of the Party; by quoting past Democratic Presidents, you can link your initiative to other great social achievements.

The point to make: our traditional genius for positive solutions...and our great national strengths...must today be harnessed for new and rather different problems.

The Congress and the American people can be rallied, but they need more insight about your own approach to problems.

Involve Stu and Tony in the drafting process.

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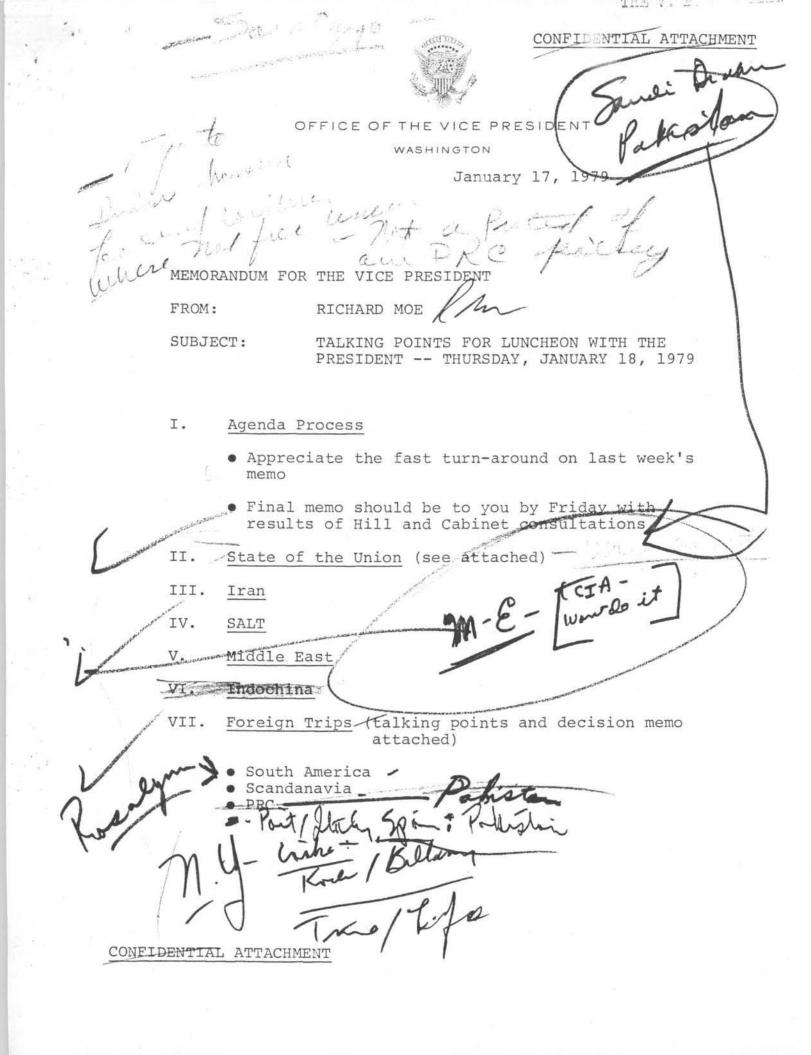
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#### STATE OF THE UNION

### Talking Points

- -- A major improvement
- --Still needs to be more personal. The framework should be, "Here is how Jimmy Carter works...how he sees our problems and makes decisions."
- --Should be more <u>upbeat</u> right at the start, reaffirming the generosity and compassion of the American people and the historic role of government in getting people on their feet
- -- Needs to link Carter to the great <u>Democratic tradition</u>, perhaps through mention of other <u>Presidents</u>, or with a <u>quote</u>
- --Needs at least once to speak directly to <u>Congress</u>, praising their leadership and asking their partnership
- --Strength of <u>social programs in budget</u> seems an afterthought: perhaps reverse sections, and say this <u>before inflation</u> section
- -- Delete entire third paragraph on page 5: negative, innacurate, preacherly ["we must change ourselves..."]
- --Solar energy point is a throwaway; it could be a good applause line
- --Real wage insurance sentence seems so half-hearted as to be a signal of declining support for the program
- --Support Zbig's concern about the <u>Iran</u> context: with public perception of crises burning around the world, you need to demonstrate our strength, alertness, and competent concern
- --Still too long, especially in foreign section
- --Should conclude on a more visionary, <u>inspirational</u> note: make people proud to be Americans
- --Deficit sentence (p. 3, bottom) inaccurate: should be,
  "when I was running for the Presidency"; \$66 billion deficit
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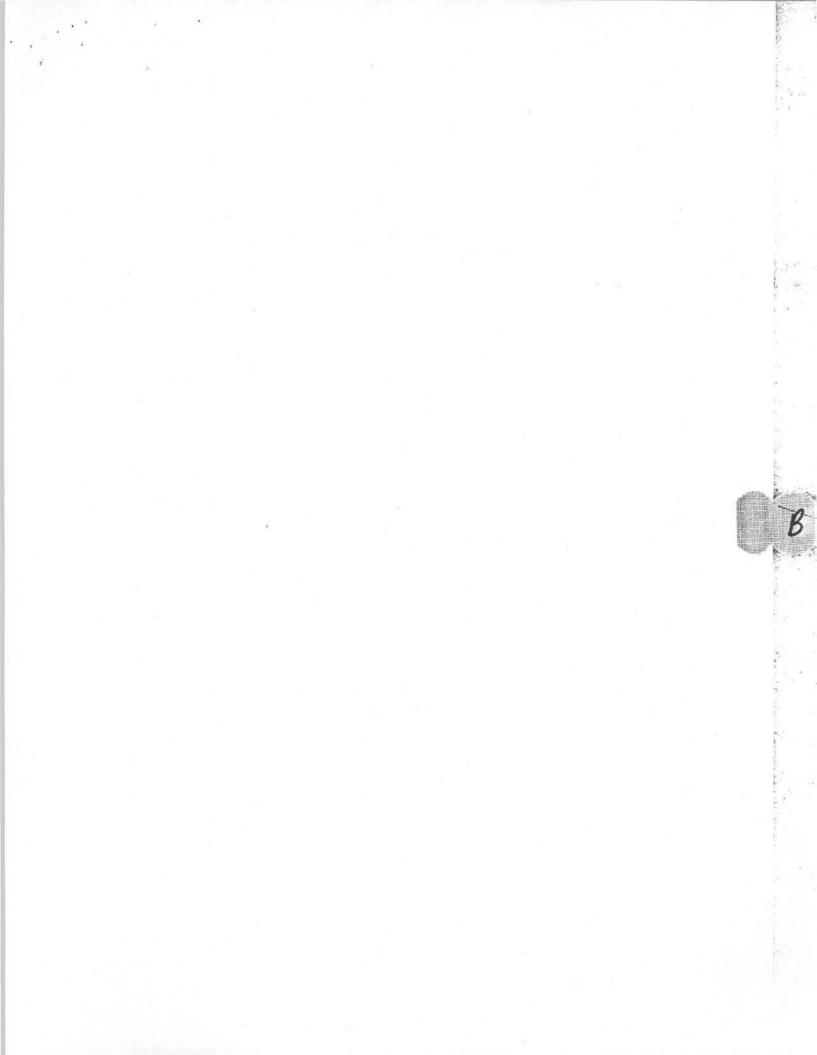
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January 19, 1979

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INSERT FOR VICE PRESIDENT'S LUNCH WITH PRESIDENT, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1979

### Middle East

(Following your meeting with Ted Mann, and The New York Times January 19 report of Mann's criticism of Andy Young's remarks on the PLO (Tab A), you may wish to pursue this subject with the President.)

# Taiwan Legislation

- -- It is my understanding from State that the legal issues with Taiwan are complicated, probably involving years of court cases.
- -- Further, State is anticipating a bitter debate on Taiwan and PRC normalization in the Congress.
- I think it might be helpful if I were to host a series of luncheons on the Hill (much as I did during the Panama debate), with Warren Christopher participating, to discuss the Taiwan and PRC issues and to encourage greater support for the Administration.

# Nicaragua

- -- Given Somoza's current stance, it is my understanding that we can expect State to recommend that we take a number of actions against Nicaragua -- reduction of the Embassy staff and AID mission, withdrawal of Peace Corps. Again, I think we will have to proceed with care given Somoza's support from Charlie Wilson, Representative John Murphy and others on the Hill. This, in turn, can adversely impact on the Panama Canal implementing legislation.
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# Jewish Group Criticizes Young's P.L.O. Remark

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 17 — The Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in a statement today, criticized remarks by Andrew Young, the United States representative here, as appearing "to condone the philosophy and tactics" of the Pales-

tine Liberation Organization.

Mr. Young was quoted yesterday in a magazine interview as having said that American policy on the Middle East was hampered by the lack of an effective relationship with the Palestinian people. He also noted that the P.L.O. had "tremendous influence" throughout the Middle East, and while he did not advocate recognition of the guerrilla group, he said the United States should "have some way of relating to the Palestinian people." Mr. Young also described P.L.O. representatives at the United Nations as "very skilled politicians and very intelligent, decent human beings."

Today, Theodore R. Mann, the chairman of the Jewish group, said Mr. Young's remarks were a "depressing commentary on the way he views the American position in world affairs" and added, "Ambassador Young must surely understand the deep dangers of an American policy that recognizes terrorist groups as legitimate representatives of those in whose name they claim to speak."

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MEMORANDUM

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Talking Points for Luncheon with

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