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SUBJECT: First Lady's Visit to France, May 1998

1. We will talk to Prime Minister Jospin's office today re setting up a meeting for the First Lady and Prime Minister and Mrs. Jospin for the afternoon of May 13th, after the NASA/CNES event. Now that Mrs. Clinton is having lunch at the Elysee with the President, this will be an important optic. It appears that in any case, Mme Jospin would like to keep the coffee with the First Lady, now set for 9 AM on the 13th, on the schedule.

2. Roundtable discussion at Senate: Urgently need approval of themes for roundtable so that we may work on guest list (want to link guest list to themes). Chirac staff has suggested the following: General theme: role of women in democracies and in public life at the end of the 20th century. Specific discussion on: problems of health and protection of children, illiteracy, violence in the schools. *OK*

Underscoring the importance of this visit for President Chirac, we have learned that he personally is making a selection of participants for the roundtable at the Senate on May 13. The French are now suggesting inviting up to 15 women rather than the 30 originally in the plan. The French believe that a smaller group will facilitate discussion. Do you have a preference? We have asked for but have not yet received a copy of the suggested guest list. We have made the point that the Embassy must be able to vet the final list of invitees. To avoid the perception that this is entirely a discussion with individuals who share the perspective of the President, it will be important to insist on diversity. In addition, although we passed to the Chirac staff the WH view that we should have a female moderator for the Senate roundtable, they are still pushing for a man to be included as co-moderator. I sent along info about him in a previous fax. The female co-moderator they are suggesting is Ruth Elkrief (who once interviewed Ambassador Rohatyn for cable TV "LCI"). The Embassy had suggested Christine Ockrent, a much more prominent, sophisticated and popular TV anchorwoman but the Chirac people were cool to this idea, mainly, we believe, because she is

married to a minister in the Jospin government. Would you like us to revisit this? Are you willing to accept male and female moderators?

3. RE Lunch at Elysee Palace with President Chirac: The Chirac staff has asked if Mrs. Clinton prefers a large lunch or something more intimate. Do you have a preference and any guest suggestions?

4. For Rob Rosen and Charles Duncan: We will make reservations for you for May 3 arrival (Duncan) and May 4 (Rosen + other members of the advance party: Hale, Geyer and Barry). Have set up meeting with Chirac staff for May 4 at 11 AM. Hope this is not too early, please advise. Plans are now for Rob and others to travel to Correze with team from Embassy on May 5. How long do you plan to stay?

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GUEST LIST FOR MAY 13 DINNER IHO THE FIRST LADY

H.E. Ambassador and Mrs. Felix Rohatyn

Baron and Baronne Ernest Antoine Seilliere (Antoinette). Baron Seilliere is President of the Conseil National du Patronat Francais, which is the collective employers' organization or bosses' union of France.

Mr. Bernard Kouchner and Ms. Christine Ockrent. Mr. Kouchner is the Minister of Health. Ms. Ockrent is a print and television journalist and has recently launched a new magazine, *L'Europeen*.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Labro (Francoise). Mr. Labro is a long time journalist and currently the Vice President of Radio Television Luxembourg (RTL), a private radio station broadcast from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rosenberg (Angliviell). Mr. Rosenberg is President of the Louvre Museum. He is a member of the Academie francaise and was most recently mounted the highly successful George de la Tour Exhibit.

Ms. Anouk Aimee. Ms. Aimee is an actress best known for the film, *A Man and a Woman*.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Angremy (Sophie). Mr. Angremy is the President of the National Library of France. He is an author, former diplomat, and member of the Academie francaise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seydoux (Sophie). Mr. Seydoux is the CEO of Pathe, the largest film production and distribution company in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldmark. Mr. Goldmark is the Chairman and CEO of the International Herald Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Wiesel (Marion). Mr. Wiesel is a Holocaust survivor who authored Night and won the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize.

Mr. Bill Barrett and Ms. Maggie Williams

Ms. Melanne Verveer

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Washington, March 25, 1999

Dear Ms. Verveer,

Please find herewith a letter to Mrs. Hillary Rodham Clinton from Mrs. Danielle Mitterrand, widow of the late President Mitterrand, who asked me to forward it to her.

I would be grateful if you would be so kind as to convey this letter to the First Lady.

I am at Mrs. Clinton's disposal should any explanation be needed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'FB' followed by a stylized flourish.

François Bujon de l'Estang

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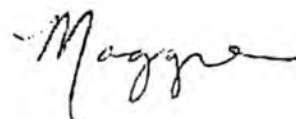
Along with the site officer and a representative from the US Embassy administrative section, I visited Corrreze yesterday to take a first look at the sites proposed by Mrs. Chirac for Mrs. Clinton on May 12. I am attaching here a copy of that scenario along with some recommendations for changes based on my understanding of the length of time Mrs. Clinton may have for the Correze leg of her visit. You will have received last week a summary of the meeting of March 31 that I attended with Mrs. Rohatyn and Mrs. Chirac to discuss the visit.

On the sites for the Paris portion of the trip, May 13-14, the Ministry of Education has now given its blessing to both the NASA-CNES project (which would be kicked off by Mrs. Clinton on May 13 and would connect public schools in the US and France by Internet for the purpose of developing science data), and a visit to a nursery school on May 14 (following up on Mrs. Clinton's visit to a similar school in 1991).

Of course, all of these suggestions for the schedule are subject to your green light.

At this point, we are starting to get questions from the French as to the length of Mrs. Clinton's visit (will she be here for part of May 14?); the number of people likely to be travelling with her including number of press; and when the pre-advance will come and for how long (April 11-26 schools will be closed here for Easter vacation, but we can make arrangements to visit the school sites should the pre-advance arrive then).

Melanne, as you mentioned, all will become clearer when the pre-advance arrives. Hope you enjoyed the Africa trip (in which the French took a great deal of interest), and I look forward to hearing from you soon on the French trip.



SCHEDULE OF MRS. CLINTON'S VISIT, MAY 12-14
Draft #3: 3 April 1998

May 12:

9:30 AM: Arrive at Limoges Airport, helicopter (?) To Tulle (Mrs. Chirac has suggested travelling by helicopter from Limoges to Tulle and then from Chaumeil back to Limoges at the end of the day. This schedule is written as though helicopters will be used. If not, we will have to build car travel time in on each end. Car travel from Limoges to Tulle is likely to be about 1-1 1/2 hours. From Chaumeil to Limoges about 1 hour).

10:00 AM: Arrive Tulle. Drive to building of General Council.

10:15 AM: Greeted at Municipal Council by Mrs. Chirac (who is a member of the Council), Mrs. Rohatyn and President of Council, Mr. Dupont. Meet members of Council and proceed to meeting chamber.

10:30 AM: Session with member of Municipal Council including remarks by Mrs. Clinton.

11:00 AM: Session concludes, Mrs. Clinton proceeds to salon for a glass of wine with council members, including Mrs. Chirac, and Mrs. Rohatyn.

11:15 AM: Depart Municipal Council for town of Correze.

11:30 AM: Arrive Correze and meet mayor at town hall.

11:45 AM: Enter Town Hall for meeting with 15 town councillors and 9 mayors of the canton of Correze.

12:15 PM: Leave Town Hall for walk about in the village of Correze.

12:35 PM: Drive to La Seniorie Restaurant for lunch with local officials.

12:40 PM: Lunch begins

1:40 PM: Lunch ends, drive to local elementary school.

1:45 PM: Arrive elementary school for tour by Mrs. Chirac to a kindergarten class.

2:30 PM: Depart elementary school for the village of Chaumeil

2:45 PM: Arrive Chaumeil and meet mayor in front of 11th Century Chapel, tour chapel.

3:15 PM: Depart chapel for local community center (3 minutes by car) and tour to see locally made goods and meet with all the elected women of the canton of Correze.

4:15 PM: Depart community center for nearby helopad.

4:30 PM: Depart helopad for Limoges

5:00 PM: Depart Limoges for Paris

6:15 PM: Arrive Paris

6:30 PM: Photo opportunity (see para below) on way back to official residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn.

Evening: Dinner or reception hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn. Possible small private dinner with Rohatyns or visit to one of the Rohatyns' favorite bistrots.

RON at official residence.

May 13: Morning: Photo opportunity in Paris. Possible sites: Notre Dame -- from either Pont de l' Archeveche or Pont des Arts; view of the Eiffel Tower, one from the Champs de Mars, the other from the Trocadero; or a photo from the heart of Paris, the Place de la Concord.

10:00-11:30 AM: Working meeting/round table at the Senate, Luxembourg Palace as outlined in Ambassador Bujon's memo, to include 30 women from the four main political parties, private sector, journalists. Moderator. Mrs. Clinton to give remarks, take Qs and As, join in discussion.

11:30 AM: Depart Senate for Rohatyn residence.

11:45-12:30 PM: Down Time

12:30 PM: Lunch to be hosted by Mrs. Rohatyn at the official residence for 20-25 French men and women (Mrs. Chirac and Mrs. Jospin to be included).

2:30 PM: Kick-off at a French school of the educational project to link US and French public schools by Internet. This is the project which Mrs. Rohatyn has initiated and is "co-sponsored" by NASA and its French counterpart, CNES. (If there is sufficient time, the American School of Paris, a private school which is one of the participants in the NASA project, has asked if Mrs. Clinton would come to address the student body).

4:30 PM: Return to Rohatyn residence, down time.

Evening: Reception or dinner or visit to bistrot to be hosted by Ambassador and Mrs. Rohatyn. RON at residence.

May 14: Morning: Photo opportunity, if possible, followed by visit to a French primary school to see France's excellent pre-school program in action. Mrs. Clinton visited Paris in 1991 and

saw an example of France's well-developed pre-school and early development curriculum. This would be a follow-up visit, not necessarily at the same school.

Mid-morning: Depart France.

First Lady's Visit to Corrèze

Schedule Proposed by The Elysée

Event One: *Conseil Général* of the Corrèze Department, Tulle

Background

The *conseil général* is the governing body of a "department" – the French equivalent of a county. There are 95 departments in metropolitan France. Since the early 1980's, the highly centralized Paris government has devolved certain powers to local bodies, including the departments and "regions" (a region is roughly equivalent to a state; there are 22 in France). Bernadette Chirac has been a member of the *conseil général* of the Corrèze department since 1977, and is proud of her role there. The First Lady's appearance in the council will be a significant coup for Mrs. Chirac, and will allow Mrs. Clinton to underscore the importance of local government in both countries.

The *conseil général* for the Corrèze department is located in the town of Tulle (pop. 17,000), and occupies a beautifully restored former seminary. The building, which sits on a hill overlooking much of Tulle, is a stunning mixture of old and new – the sleek council chamber was once a Gothic chapel.

Sequence of Events

Upon arrival, the First Lady is greeted by Mrs. Chirac, council president Jean-Pierre Dupont and Mrs. Rohatyn. She is escorted into a reception area and introduced briefly to the 37 members of the council, as well as the prefect for the Corrèze department (the prefect is a federal official who oversees local administration). The council members proceed to the council chamber to be seated before the First Lady's arrival.

In the chamber, the First Lady is seated in the first row of council seats, facing the dais, where council president Dupont, the prefect, Mrs. Rohatyn and one or two other officials sit. Mrs. Chirac is on the First Lady's left. Dupont (who is from the Gaullist RPR party) will welcome the First Lady. Leaders of the four party groups (RPR, center-right UDF, Socialists, Communists) will make brief (two minute) welcoming remarks. Mrs. Chirac may also speak. The First Lady will then be invited to address the council.

Following remarks, the First Lady and Council members return to the reception area for a brief toast. The First Lady then steps outside to her car. Council staff – about 400 – will be outside to wave good-bye. Time permitting, the First Lady could shake some hands.

Press

TV coverage of arrival, departure and council session.

Total Time for Event

One hour.

Drive Time to Next Event

Fifteen minutes.

Event Two: Town Hall, Village of CorrèzeBackground

Corrèze is also the name of one of the 37 "cantons" that make up the Corrèze department. (The elected heads of the cantons are the 37 members of the department's *conseil général*.) Mrs. Chirac represents the Corrèze canton. She is anxious to show the First Lady some aspects of local government there, including the town hall in the village of Corrèze (pop. 1,400). Mrs. Chirac has arranged for the First Lady to meet the mayor of Corrèze, the 15 town council members and nine mayors from surrounding villages.

Sequence of Events

The mayor greets the First Lady, Mrs. Chirac, and Mrs. Rohatyn at the steps of the town hall and escorts them to the first floor meeting room. The town councillors and mayors will be seated around the U-shaped table. Mrs. Chirac, the First Lady and Mrs. Rohatyn sit at the head of the table. Mrs. Chirac gives a brief overview of local government in France. The first Lady makes brief remarks.

Press

Spray at beginning of meeting.

Total Time for Event

Twenty minutes.

Event Three: Stroll Through Town of CorrèzeBackground

The village of Corrèze is one of the most picturesque and charming in the region, the epitome of *la France profonde*. Old stone houses, shops and churches with slate roofs contrast with the surrounding green hillsides. Narrow curved streets and stone archways make for superb photo opportunities.

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Town of France
interested in
democratic
local gov't
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Sequence of Events

Mrs. Chirac accompanies First Lady and Mrs. Rohatyn out of the town hall for a brief stroll through the village, stopping to chat with locals, step into shops or visit the small church.

Press

Throughout walk.

Total Time for Event

Twenty minutes.

Drive Time to Next Event

Three minutes.

Event Four: Lunch at *La Séniorie* Hotel in Village of Corrèze

Background

Set on a hill overlooking the village of Corrèze, the hotel has an excellent view of the valley. The building has old charm, which has survived the recent skillful refurbishment. Claim to fame: in the mid-1980's, Russian chess grandmaster Kasparov played a championship match here.

Sequence of Events

In hotel's main dining room, which has a view of the valley, Mrs. Chirac hosts lunch for First Lady, Mrs. Rohatyn and the local officials present during the preceding event. Separate buffet for staff.

Press

None. Press room available at hotel.

Drive Time to Next Event

Three minutes.

Event Five: Visit to School in Village of CorrèzeBackground

The recently refurbished pre- and elementary school in the village is a source of pride to Mrs. Chirac.

Sequence of Events

Mrs. Chirac leads tour of one or two kindergarten classrooms. First Lady and Mrs. Chirac chat with teachers and students. On departure, all students and teachers (about 150) will be outside to wave good-bye. Time permitting, First Lady could shake some hands.

Press

TV throughout visit.

Drive Time to Next Event

Fifteen minutes.

Event Six: Visit to Town of ChaumeilBackground

Chaumeil is a tiny village (pop. 220) at the foot of a small mountain range called the Monédières. Similar in aspect to Corrèze, but smaller. The mayor of the village, madame Martini, is very sharp and a close friend of Mrs. Chirac.

Sequence of Events

Mayor Martini greets party at 11th Century church, where Mrs. Chirac conducts brief tour. Party proceeds by car (two minutes) to "Maison des Monédières" – a handsome community center that showcases local food products and crafts. Mrs. Chirac introduces the First Lady to women from the area who have been elected to town halls and other local government bodies.

Press

Throughout tour and at beginning of meeting with elected women.

Drive Time to Departure Site

Three minutes.

Departure for Limoges

Motorcade proceeds to makeshift helopad just outside Chaumeil.

First Lady's Visit to Corrèze

U.S. Embassy Recommendations

-- French-proposed schedule is good, but probably too long, in view of First Lady's desire to arrive in Paris by 1830. Certain events can be eliminated or telescoped into others.

-- The meeting with local officials in the village of Corrèze, coming immediately after the *conseil général* meeting in Tulle, is somewhat repetitive. Moreover, the First Lady will meet these officials at lunch. This could be shortened to a meet-and-greet at the steps of the town hall upon the First Lady's arrival in Corrèze, followed immediately by the walk around the village.

-- The school visit would be nice, but if time is short it could be eliminated, since the First Lady will visit a school in Paris. As an alternative, the school could have some students attend the meet-and-greet at the town hall when the First Lady arrives.

-- The walk around the village of Corrèze is a wonderful event and should be maintained.

-- The drive to Chaumeil is beautiful, and the idea of a meeting with local elected women is excellent. However, this visit adds a fair amount of time and necessitates a helicopter departure from a makeshift area. If we eliminated Chaumeil, we could propose that the women officials be invited to the lunch in Corrèze. Dropping Chaumeil would free up enough time for the party to drive from Corrèze to Tulle to board the helicopters for Limoges. If, however, time permits, this could be an interesting stop for the First Lady.

*Paris
France*

**FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
BREAKFAST WITH LEADING FRENCH WOMEN
PARIS, FRANCE
JUNE 7, 1994**

TALKING POINTS

INTRODUCTION

Thank you, Madam Minister. It is wonderful to be back in Paris, although I always feel cheated here because I never have enough time to see all of this city's vast cultural treasures. But at least this week I'll visit L'Opéra [Lo-pair-ah] and the Musée [Mew-zay] Rodin.

And hopefully on my next trip I'll be able to sample one of Chef Arabian's [Ah-rah-bee-yahn] dinners at Le Doyen.

COMMON BONDS AMONG WOMEN

* No matter what continent we live on, women are almost assuredly the primary caregivers in our societies. And we often juggle the responsibilities of caring for small children and aging parents along with the duties of demanding professions.

* These unique experiences give women a unique perspective on social policy.

* It's no coincidence that legislation involving children, families, health, nutrition, and education progressed further and faster once more women were elected to state and federal offices.

And here in France the leadership of women in all walks of life has helped produce an Equal Rights Amendment, a pay equity law, and even a Cabinet-level office that concentrates on women's issues.

THE COMMON CHALLENGES OF FRENCH AND AMERICAN WOMEN IN THE 1990S

* On both sides of the Atlantic, we are witnessing a dislocation of family life, an increase in violence and alienation among our youth, and a general fraying of the social fabric. In both the France and the United States, there is a temptation to blame working women for the escalating divorce rate, for the breakdown of families, and for many other social

ills.

* But the fact is that while women continue to be the primary caregivers, we also enrich our nations economically, socially, culturally, intellectually, and politically through our careers.

* It would be nice if solving all of our problems was simply a matter of women staying at home OR working. But as Simone Veil has said: "We must give women the possibilities to respond to both aspirations" -- work and motherhood. "We must give them choice."

~~* I know that Parliament has debated a government proposal to offer financial assistance to women wishing to leave the work place to raise children. [checking the status of this bill]~~

WOMEN AND HEALTH CARE

* My interest in health care stems in part from my role as a mother, as a wife, as a daughter -- in short, as a caregiver. And it also reflects a belief that individual good health is essential to the collective health of society.

* In working on health care reform at home, I've been interested to learn about the experiences in other countries, and I'm particularly struck by the emphasis "la Sécu" [Say-coo] places on the health needs of children and women. As you know, universal coverage and a philosophy of preventive care are cornerstones of President Clinton's approach to reform.

WOMEN HAVE A HUGE STAKE IN THE GREAT ISSUES OF THE DAY

* Women must continue to participate, to speak out, to offer their unique perspectives, particularly at a time when our nations face new and complicated challenges.

* The positive contributions you have made in the vast array of professions you represent is an inspiration to women everywhere who share your hopes and goals.

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**Breakfast hosted by State Minister Simone Veil
In honor of Mrs Hillary Rodham Clinton**

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Guest List:

Mme ANDRE-CORRET
Mme Ghislaine ARABIAN
Mme Marianne BERNHEIM

Mme Francoise CACHIN
Mme Nicole CATALA
Mme CHOFFEL

Mme Michele COTTA
Mme Anne d'ORNANO
Mme Myriam EZRATTY
Mme FEKETE
Mme Michèle GENDRAU-MASSALOUX
Mme Francoise GIROUD
Mme Helene GISSEROT
Mme Odile JACOB
Mme Colette KREDER
Mme Paulette LAUBIE

Mme Noëlle LENOIR-FREAUD

→ Mme Lucette MICHAUX-CHEVRY

Mme Christine OCKRENT
Mme Hélène PLOIX

Mme Francoise SAMPERMANS
Mme Anne SINCLAIR
Mme Rose-Marie VAN LERBERGHE

President of the National Bar Association
Chef of the Restaurant Ledoyen
Chairman of French Association of Women
College Graduates
Director - Orsay Museum
Vice-President of the National Assembly
Director-General of the French-American
Foundation
Journalist - TV producer
Mayor of Deauville
President of the Paris Court of Appeals
University Professor of medicine
President of all Paris Universities
Journalist - Former Minister
Magistrate with the Cour des Comptes
Publisher
Director of the Polytechnic School for Women
President of the National Council of French
Women
Member of the State Council and of the
Constitutional Council
Minister for Humanitarian Action and Human
Rights
Journalist
Deputy CEO of Caisse des Depots et
Consignations
CEO of the magazine l'Express
Journalist - TV producer
Managing Director - BSN

*She will
be seated
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side of
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the other
side*

Other participants:**Mme Donatella ANDREANI****Wife of the French Ambassador to the United-
States****Mme Avis BOHLEN****Deputy Chief of Mission - American Embassy
Paris****Mme Janice BAY****Minister-Counselor for Economic Affairs -
American Embassy Paris****Mme Lisa CAPUTO****Press Secretary****Mme Milanne VERVEER****Deputy Chief of Staff****Seating Plan (at the top of the table):****Mrs Michaux -Chevry****Mrs Clinton****Mrs Veil****Mrs Bohlen****Mrs Catala**

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