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MEETING WITH
IRISH PRESIDENT MARY ROBINSON
DATE: May 14, 1993
LOCATION: Oval Office
TIME: 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
FROM: ANTHONY LAKE

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I. PURPOSE

To reaffirm close ties between the U.S. and Ireland.

KEY POINTS

- Reiterate your commitment to contribute in a constructive way toward bringing the Northern Ireland tragedy to an end.
- Thank President Robinson for her work on Somalia while emphasizing the importance of securing Irish participation in UNOSOM II, and drawing attention to the growing humanitarian crisis in Sudan.
- Share with Robinson your thinking on next steps toward Bosnia.
- Stress the importance of securing a GATT agreement and bringing the Uruguay Round to a successful conclusion by December 15.

II. BACKGROUND

Mary Robinson is coming to Washington to receive an award from Care for her efforts on behalf of the Somali people. Robinson is Ireland's first woman President and currently its most popular public official. The office she holds is largely ceremonial: Robinson must get her travel and her major speeches cleared by the Cabinet and must eschew active involvement in policy discussions. As President she has the power to refer bills to the Supreme Court if she judges them unconstitutional and to refuse a request from the Prime Minister to dissolve the Dail (Parliament) if she feels it would be detrimental to Irish democracy (something that has never happened). That said, Robinson has worked tirelessly to replace weak powers with strong symbols: whether advocating humanitarian efforts in Somalia or the transformation of Irish society by speaking out on such issues as birth control and divorce.

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

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Cognizant of the constitutional constraints on her office, Robinson will discuss foreign policy with you in general terms, while turning to her Foreign Minister and political supporter Dick Spring for specifics. The major issues likely to come up in the meeting are Northern Ireland and peacekeeping (including Somalia, Sudan and Bosnia).

NORTHERN IRELAND. Robinson is the first Irish President to have visited both Ulster and Britain -- the latter to attend the memorial services for the Warrington bombing victims. You sent a message which was widely reported. Although there had been some hope that the talks suspended last fall could resume after the May municipal elections, the most likely timetable for serious talks is September. (July is "Marching Season" when Unionists hold month long celebrations to commemorate the victory of William III at the Battle of Boyne in 1690; August is vacation.) Major and Reynolds are scheduled to meet in June, and there are indications that Major may be prepared to "give some direction" to the talks. Major's desire for more progress is based on the toll the conflict is taking on Britain, including 20,000 troops in Northern Ireland, a cost of \$2 million a day for the police force in Ulster and insurance settlements of about \$1 billion in property compensation for terrorist damage in Northern Ireland -- a figure expected to skyrocket with the claims following the massive PIRA bombings in London.

On the Irish side, although Prime Minister Reynolds chairs a new Cabinet subcommittee on Northern Ireland, Foreign Minister Dick Spring has been put in overall charge of the portfolio. Spring made a conciliatory speech in March, even signalling that articles 2 and 3 of the Irish Constitution (which lay claim to Northern Ireland) are not cast in concrete; but he has rejected the demand of some Unionists that the Irish abrogate those articles as a precondition to resumption of the talks.

Robinson has a reputation for conciliation on Northern Ireland, stressing the need to take into account the views and fears of the Protestant community in Ulster. She is aware that your Administration is focusing more attention on the issue, and she or Foreign Minister Spring may solicit your current thinking, including whether you will be appointing a special envoy. The Irish Government is not pushing; in his March 17 meeting with you, Prime Minister Reynolds suggested that you keep all of your options open, and he deflected specific questions about the envoy issue in the press conference following your meeting. We recommend that you reiterate the messages you conveyed to Prime Minister Major and Reynolds, i.e., that Northern Ireland will remain an important issue for discussion between the U.S., Great Britain and Ireland, and that any proposals -- including appointing an envoy -- will be judged against the standard of whether they can contribute to bringing about an end to the tragedy.

You may want to ask Robinson for her assessment following the revulsion felt in Ireland over the Warrington PIRA bombing, and whether she foresees generational change in Ireland on the issue. The Irish Government, which has not favored granting a visa to Gerry Adams in the past, privately has expressed relief that your Administration turned down his latest request for a visa, and we doubt Robinson or Spring will raise it in the meeting.

PEACEKEEPING. The Irish, cognizant of their absence from NATO, are especially committed to participate in humanitarian efforts, including peacekeeping. They have contributed military and civilian personnel to U.N. peacekeeping efforts since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948. Irish personnel are serving in Lebanon, Cyprus, Angola, El Salvador, Iraq/Kuwait, Western Sahara, Cambodia and the former Yugoslavia. Although their numbers pale beside contributions from other nations, this tradition of peacekeeping fits in with Irish policy of neutrality and ethos of helping "oppressed" peoples. As the U.N. has broadened the scope of peacekeeping, the Irish have raised concerns that the traditional role of peacekeeping is giving way to a more activist peacemaking. These concerns have been manifested over Irish policy toward Somalia.

SOMALIA. Robinson's trip to Somalia in October 1992, and her messages to Boutros-Ghali and to major world leaders raising the plight of the Somalis, had great resonance among the Irish public. The Irish government supported UNSC resolutions on Somalia. Although Irish troops did not participate in UNITAF, they have pledged a 70-80 person, 22 truck transportation unit for UNOSOM II. However, the earliest this unit can be deployed is June because of Irish insistence on parliamentary legislation to enable their troops to participate under Article VII of the UN charter. This insistence has been fueled in part by the deaths of several Irish citizens working for private relief organizations in Somalia. You should emphasize to Robinson the importance of Ireland's contribution, and the fact that U.S. military personnel will remain engaged in Somalia for months to come to ensure smooth operation of the UN effort.

SUDAN. Although Somalia has been the focus of Irish relief efforts to date in Africa, the Irish are turning their attention to Sudan as a crisis that can match the magnitude of the starvation in Somalia. Deputy Foreign Minister Kitt has travelled to Sudan, and USAID has already provided the Irish private relief organization, Irish Concern, funds to run a feeding center in the city of Renk. You might probe Robinson on the state of European thinking on how to bring the suffering to an end (relief organizations are pressing for safe havens and air drops) while telling her that the international community should use all of its influence on the Sudanese Government and the rebels to negotiate seriously at the talks underway in Abuja, Nigeria.

BOSNIA. Irish personnel in the former Yugoslavia total 15 (7 in UNPROFOR, 6 as EC monitors and two with the High Commissioner on Refugees). In his meeting with Secretary Christopher this week, Foreign Minister Spring parroted the EC position: support for safe havens and opposition to lifting the arms embargo. Robinson may ask you about next steps in Bosnia. You may want to tell her that your efforts to ratchet up the pressure on the Serbs has helped to bring about a split between Milosevic and the Bosnian Serbs and a cease fire which appears to be holding; that the Bosnian Serb referendum has no standing; and that you are reviewing the options stemming from Secretary Christopher's consultations.

EC, GATT/URUGUAY ROUND. Robinson or Spring may ask you about the prospects for a GATT agreement. Ireland is a strong supporter of the EC and European integration, having voted overwhelmingly last June (66%) in favor of the Maastricht treaty. Part of their enthusiasm is based on hard economics: as one of the EC's poorer countries, Ireland received nearly \$2.9 billion in net income from the Community last year. Given Ireland's large agricultural sector, Dublin often sides with Paris in U.S.-EC trade disputes over agriculture, and the Irish continue to support France in holding up EC ratification of the Blair House accords. You should reiterate to Robinson and Spring that you do not intend to re-open the Blair House Accords, and that the EC must accept them and move quickly to implement the oilseeds agreement. You should also underscore your determination to wrap up the Uruguay Round by December 15.

TAX ON U.S. SUBSIDIARIES IN IRELAND. The Irish Government is concerned that proposals to change U.S. tax policy on the profits of U.S. subsidiaries will discourage U.S. investment in Ireland -- critical given the high rates of unemployment in the Republic. (Reynolds raised this in his meeting with you.) Under current law, profits of U.S. subsidiaries are taxed only when they are repatriated by the parent company. Congressman Rostenkowski has proposed doing away altogether with tax deferrals on these overseas profits. Your Administration's proposal is less onerous, calling for taxation of profits only when they remain passive assets (i.e., not reinvested in plant or equipment) and exceed 25% of the total assets of the overseas subsidiary. The House Ways and Means Committee has taken up this issue this week. Spring will likely raise this issue in his meeting with Secretary Bensten and in his consultations on the Hill. Nevertheless, if it does come up in your meeting, we recommend you stress that your proposal will still make it attractive for U.S. businesses to invest in Ireland because it will allow companies to continue to defer taxes on profits that are actively reinvested.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

May 12, 1993

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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT
FROM: Warren Christopher *W.C.*
SUBJECT: Your meeting with President Mary Robinson of Ireland

I. SETTING

- Robinson is visiting Washington to accept an award from CARE for her humanitarian activities in Somalia, which she visited in October 1992. The Irish take pride in that visit, to which they attribute--with some exaggeration--the drawing of world attention to the famine in Somalia.
- In the Irish system, the role of the President is highly circumscribed. She must receive cabinet approval for foreign travel and for public statements and, except at a general level, cannot engage in policy discussion. That said, she has deftly used the symbols of the Presidency to highlight issues and moral concerns.
- While Robinson will be interested in hearing your comments on current world crises such as Bosnia, she may defer to Foreign Minister Spring to comment for the Irish side.
- It would, of course, be wholly appropriate to express your admiration for Robinson's courage in making her trip to Somalia and to seek her personal comments about her experiences there.
- You may also wish to explore her thoughts on the future of the Northern Ireland "troubles," ways to build trust between the two communities, and what role the U.S. might appropriately take. She has no doubt thought a great deal about Northern Ireland and as President has been involved personally. She is the first Irish President to have paid official visits to both Northern Ireland, where she called on members of both communities, and mainland Britain, where she attended the memorial service for the Warrington bombing victims.

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- You will find Robinson a stimulating interlocutor. She has close ties to the U.S., having studied for a year at the Harvard Law School, an experience she considers to have been critical to her development. Before becoming President, she had developed a reputation as a radical--at least in Irish terms--for tackling such sensitive issues as divorce and birth control.
- Robinson and FM Spring are both from the Labor Party and considered politically close.
- Her election, although in part the result of a scandal involving her opponent, symbolizes the change underway in Ireland from a rural, conservative, Catholic society to a more urban, liberal, secular one.
- Robinson's visit offers you the chance to reaffirm your commitment to making a positive contribution to the solution of the Northern Ireland problem.
- You may also wish to use the occasion to state our determination to cooperate in dealing with the humanitarian crises and ethnic conflicts with which the post-Cold War world is plagued.

II. TOPICS

- Affirm our common ties and values, as epitomized by our cooperation in helping the victims of the disaster in Somalia.
- Express your appreciation for the courageous efforts of Irish aid workers in Somalia and for Ireland's activism in UN peacekeeping around the world.
- Confirm your support for peace, justice, and reconciliation in Northern Ireland and for friendship between Ireland and the UK.
- Express your continued backing of the Northern Ireland talks process and seek Robinson's thoughts on what the U.S. might usefully do to aid the process and to bring an end to terrorism.
- Bring Robinson up to date on the latest developments in Bosnia and what the United States is doing to address humanitarian needs and work for a peaceful solution there.

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POINTS TO BE MADE FOR MEETING WITH
IRISH PRESIDENT MARY ROBINSON

Northern Ireland

- I'm interested in your assessment of the situation in Northern Ireland.
- Let me reiterate the messages I conveyed to Prime Minister Major and to Prime Minister Reynolds.
- Northern Ireland will remain on my agenda with both countries.
- Dialogue among the parties is essential. I'm pleased that both Prime Ministers will be meeting in June. I hope this will lead to resumption of the talks soon thereafter.
- We will continue to condemn terrorism and to support human rights.
- We will continue to support the International Fund for Ireland. Indeed, this year -- for the first time -- we are going to the Congress to ask for \$20 million for the Fund in our FY 94 budget request.
- We stand ready to contribute in a constructive way to bring about peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland.

Somalia

- Congratulations on your award from Care for your efforts on behalf of the Somali people. Your October 1992 trip to Somalia was instrumental in focusing the world's attention on the tragedy. The award is well deserved, and we all extend our appreciation and gratitude.
- As you know, we turned the operation over to the United Nations. But, we will stay involved for months to come to ensure the success of the UN effort.
- Ireland's contribution to UNOSOM II is important and much appreciated. I hope the Irish force is deployed soon.

Sudan

- I am determined to do more to help resolve the crisis that is putting a million people at risk of starvation.
- We need to use our influence on the Government of Sudan and the rebels to negotiate seriously in Abuja, Nigeria under the auspices of the Nigerian government.

- I'm aware that your Deputy Foreign Minister Kitt travelled to Sudan, and that Irish Concern, which has done so much in Somalia, is involved there as well.
- How do you see European thinking developing on this crisis?

Bosnia

- I decided on the course of action Secretary Christopher advanced in Europe because the present state of affairs was unacceptable. I hope we can achieve a common approach that maintains the unity of our pressure on the Serbs. Our efforts have paid some dividends:
 - Milosevic has distanced himself from the Bosnian Serbs once he recognized that we were not going to tolerate the present situation.
 - We have a cease fire that appears to be holding.
- We're continuing our consultations with our allies, and Secretary Christopher met earlier this week with Boutros-Ghali.
- We need to keep the pressure on Milosevic to ensure that he keeps his pledge to cut off the flow of all but humanitarian goods to the Bosnian Serbs. This weekend's referendum will have no international standing whatsoever.

EC, GATT/URUGUAY ROUND

- Concluding an Uruguay Round agreement is essential if we are going to pull the world out of current economic doldrums.
- Our goal is to have the Uruguay Round completed by December 15 and a market access agreement by the time of the G-7 summit. I discussed this on May 7 with Jacques Delors and Danish Minister Rasmussen. We were agreed on a general strategy to achieve that goal and that U.S.-EC cooperation should lead the way.
- Success requires that the EC stick by the Blair House accords on agriculture. I understand that Ireland has had questions about these agreements, but I hope that the Irish Government will firmly support them and not give comfort to any other member states trying to block further trade progress.
- We are particularly concerned that the EC approve the oilseeds portion of the Blair House agreements in time to affect the September plantings. Otherwise, we will face pressure to react.

Special Envoy (If Raised)

- I had good discussions with Prime Minister Major and Prime Minister Reynolds on Northern Ireland. Let me reiterate what I told them, that my policy rests on three principles:
 - First, Northern Ireland will remain an important issue for discussion between my Administration, Ireland, and Great Britain.
 - Second, any proposals we make will be judged against the standard of whether they can contribute to bringing about an end to the tragedy.
 - Third, we will consult fully with both governments.
- I am prepared to send a U.S. representative at the appropriate time if the parties believe such a step would advance the cause of peace.
- Ultimately, I believe it's up to the people of Northern Ireland to bring about an end to the tragedy.

Tax on U.S. Subsidiaries In Ireland (If Raised)

- I understand your concern about maintaining a favorable environment for U.S. investment in Ireland.
- At the same time, I need to ensure that our tax laws are equitable.
- My proposal is less onerous than other ideas being considered in the Congress. Under my proposal, Ireland would still be attractive for U.S. investment because we would allow U.S. subsidiaries abroad to continue to defer taxes on profits that are actively reinvested in plant and equipment.

Gerry Adams (If Raised)

- The State Department, with the support of the FBI, declined to recommend a waiver to Mr. Adams to allow him entry into the United States. I support that decision.
- The issue was not one of free speech but of our own law regarding visas for individuals who have engaged in terrorist activity.

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