

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT**  
Routing Slip

TO:		ACTION	INFO	DATE	INITIAL
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2	DDCI		X	" "	
3	D/ICS				
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5	DD/A				
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8	Chm/NIC		X (w/o att)		
9	GC				
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11	Compt				
12	D/EEO				
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14	D/OPP				
15	C/EAS/OPP				
16	C/IAS/OPP				
17	AO/DCI				
18	NIO/AL	X (w/att) (Attn: [redacted])			
19	EXDIR		X (w/o att)		
20	FS		X (w/o att)		
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SUSPENSE 17 February 1982  
Date

Remarks: [redacted] 25X1

D/ Executive Secretary  
12 February 1982  
Date

Executive Registry  
82-123/3

12 February 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: National Intelligence Officer At-Large  
FROM: Director of Central Intelligence  
SUBJECT: Global Economic Paper

I want to amalgamate all this next week and the way the papers are circulated through the Community on the opportunities and possibilities. I would like your thoughts on this sometime in the middle of next week. What I've gotten so far is too mushy, too confined to current trends and too macroeconomic.

William J. Casey

Attachments:

DDI #555-82 - [redacted]  
[redacted] memos of 26 January,  
5 February (2)

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[redacted]

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C-112

26 January 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

[REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: Global Economic Assessment

I've developed an outline for this assessment, and with the help of assorted people I've begun to put the thing together. Since this project has suffered so many crash landings, in the interest of avoiding yet another one I want to be certain that the course I'm on is the one you want:

1. We are writing a global economic assessment because our foreign and national security policies are increasingly influenced by the global economic environment. Hence a grasp of this environment is crucial to achieving our national objectives.

2. Our thesis is that the global economic environment is largely the product of government policies. That is, of the efforts by governments to organize and manage human resources along a chosen course such as rapid growth [REDACTED] or economic security [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] Changes in the global environment arise from national differentials in such key factors as technological innovation, investment levels, productivity, marketing prowess, defense burdens, and social efficiencies such as the willingness of a work force to accept change.

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By analyzing the policies of key countries and regions, we can project which are likely to gain influence in coming years and which are likely to lose influence.

3. We'll begin with an overview of the US role in the global economy during the 1970s. This section--or at least the piece that will be the basis for this section--is now moving through Mike Boretsky's typewriter.

4. Ensuing sections will outline the status and direction of key countries and regions:

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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This section will show which countries and regions are gaining economic influence, and which are losing influence. These judgments will be based on our analysis of the policies these countries and regions are pursuing.

5. The next section will outline the impact that commodity shortages would have on the trends we've projected.

6. Our final section will outline the national security implications of the trends we've projected. We'll discuss the opportunities for leverage-- and the vulnerabilities--these trends will present in years to come.

7. This first assessment will put us in the business of providing this sort of intelligence. We'll learn where we are weak, and how to re-deploy our assets to improve the quality and value of our economic analysis. Our first Global Economic Assessment will be okay. Our second one will be brilliant.



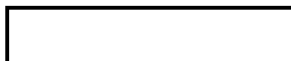
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5 February 1982

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:



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SUBJECT: Global Economic Assessment

1. Here, for your approval or modification, is an outline of our Global Economic Assessment.

2. As you will see, Part I details the economic strategies of selected countries and regions. Part II articulates the implications of these strategies for the US national security. Since the strategies themselves are mostly obvious, I suggest that we devote relatively few pages to Part I; and that the bulk of our effort be devoted to analyzing the implications.

3. Lionel Olmer's Cabinet committee report will parallel our assessment only at one point: technologies in which the US may lose its edge. His report will include a set of recommendations. Ours, of course, will not.

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GLOBAL ECONOMIC ASSESSMENT

This assessment outlines the economic strategies of key countries and regions. It then articulates the implications of these strategies for the US national security.

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