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Washington, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Council

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1 October 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

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Acting National Intelligence Officer for Economics

SUBJECT:

NSSD 2-86: Soviet Initiatives in International Economic Affairs

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1. In response to your question on my memorandum on NSSD 2-86, the study indeed will look into the potential for Soviet meddling in a new venture.

- Part of the study will review past history of Soviet participation in international institutions--UNCTAD, UNESCO, ILO, WHO, FAO, ICAO--to see which they have politicized, what contributions they have made, and what their substantive positions were.
- The second part of the study will try to anticipate future initiatives and gauge motives whether meddling, technology transfer, etc.

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2. SOVA is now drafting part 2 of the NSSD; the deadline for preparation is still 15 October. If, as the NSC assumes, Gorbachev is going to Reykjavik solely to see if there is any flexibility in the U.S. position on arms control, the schedule for NSSD 2-86 is viable. If, however, you believe there is a possibility that Gorbachev will suggest that we also focus on ways of improving economic cooperation, the President would be well served by getting a preview of the SOVA analysis before formulating language for agreeing to such an agenda item.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

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SUBJECT:

Initial Meeting on NSSD 2-86: Soviet Initiatives
in International Economic Affairs

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1. Steve Danzansky chaired the initial meeting today on NSSD-2. The questions are (a) what are the Soviets up to and why, (b) what new initiatives (such as the GATT demarche and joint enterprise offers) might we expect, and what should be the U.S. response?

2. The exercise is geared to providing a Community view prior to any summit. There was no sense that the U.S. should respond favorably on any of the items discussed such as GATT or the IMF. NSC apparently wants to reduce the risk of surprises from Moscow and make sure there are no loose ends in the policy community.

3. DDI/SOVA will contribute major portions of the study which is currently scheduled for completion on 15 October.

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*What about Sov potential
for modelling in international
economic affairs -- creating
problems in multinationals
etc.*

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