



Commonwealth Club of California

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The Luncheon Program Committee is pleased that you have accepted the Club's invitation to speak. For your convenience, this information sheet has been prepared.

SPEAKER: The Honorable Frank C. Carlucci
Title: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

TOPIC: Our members will be informed that you have agreed to the following topic: "REAL ISSUES FACING INTELLIGENCE AND THE C. I. A."

DAY AND DATE: Wednesday, November 15, 1978

TIME: 12:00 Noon

PLACE: Gold Ballroom, Sheraton-Palace Hotel

PHOTOGRAPH & BIOGRAPHY: Please furnish us, three weeks in advance, a photograph (preferably glossy) and a biographical sketch for publicity purposes.

LENGTH OF ADDRESS AND QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD: Due to the fact that your address will be broadcast on the Club's radio network of more than 100 stations, the length of your address should be **27 minutes**.

This is followed by the Question and Answer Period which is **15 minutes** in length. The questions are submitted in writing from your audience and are collected twice during your address. They are handed to the Club President, who in turn categorizes them and selects representative questions from each group.

ADVANCE TEXT: If we may have your prepared text four days prior to your address, we will be glad to distribute highlights to the San Francisco Bay Area media.

If this is not convenient, please bring copies of your remarks to the luncheon for representatives of the media in attendance and for use by the Club Office in its weekly publication.

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ADMIRAL TURNER SPOKE TO THE COMMONWEALTH CLUB ON 5 AUGUST 1977
ON "THE NEW MODEL OF AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE."

Selected Statements

July 1, 1978

Sec. Vance 19 Jun 78 Statement before House International
Relations Committee (DC)

(US-USSR Cooperation)

There is perhaps no more important question on which we must consult than the entire range of U.S.-Soviet relations. I use the word "range" advisedly. For it is very important as we deal with these critical issues that we recognize a fundamental reality of this relationship: that it is not a relationship with a single dimension, but with many; that even as we have sharp differences, as we inevitably will, there are many other areas in which we continue to cooperate and to seek useful agreement; and that to view U.S.-Soviet relations from the perspective of a single dimension is to run the risk of failing to identify our interests carefully and to act accordingly.

The President's speech at Annapolis described this approach. In the weeks and months ahead, I hope that you will help us in explaining this complex reality so that we avoid excessive swings in public mood from unrealistic optimism to unwarranted pessimism.

As the President said at Annapolis, the Soviet arms buildup is excessive, both in conventional and nuclear weapons. Yet the extraordinary strengths we possess as a nation—military, economic and political—enable us to fix and hold our own course.

The potential we and the Soviets share for mutual annihilation carries

its own imperatives for us both: we must seek to reduce the risks of confrontation, particularly the risks presented by an uncontrolled nuclear arms race; to work to moderate our differences and to seek to expand other areas of mutually beneficial cooperation.

As the relationship between our two nations continues to evolve, both sides will continuously be making choices between an emphasis on the divergent elements of our relationship, and an emphasis on the cooperative ones. The President made clear at Annapolis that our preference is to broaden the areas of cooperation.

Sec. Brown 23 Jun 78 Remarks to Commonwealth Club
in San Francisco (CA)

(US-Soviet Competition)

In considering the overall balance between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, we must include many elements — the economic, the political, the technological, the ideological, and the degree of domestic cohesion, among others. In these overall terms, there is no doubt in my mind that the United States is the most powerful country in the world. But I want today to discuss with you our military situation and our military course. I would like to explain why I agree there are certain grounds for concern; but also — if we respond in a measured way — for reasonable confidence.

For the foreseeable future, as President Carter said at Annapolis recently, the United States and the Soviet Union will continue to cooperate — and to compete. The precise mixture of the two will depend on the place, the issue, very much on Soviet behavior, and also on how we see our own national interests in each case. We have no illusions about the Soviet Union. Their view of history, of the world, and of the future is very different from our own. We do not believe we should ever rely on good will as a substitute for good defense. The Soviets appear willing to strike some bargains — as we hope for in SALT — that can reduce the chances of mutual destruction. At the same time, because our interests and objectives do diverge in important respects, there have been and will be times and places where U.S. and Soviet policies will conflict and tensions will arise.

This is regrettable, and it is not the way we would like the relationship to proceed. But it is a fact of modern life. And it is not all that different from the international relations of the past. Countries, like other political entities, do compete. Unfortunately, they rarely compete by the rules that govern domestic, democratic politics. There is nothing particularly new in that regard either.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES EDITORIAL PROFILE

The Los Angeles Times editorials have generally been favorable but reserved. They understand the need for good reliable intelligence but also want fair and reasonable oversight controls.

There have been very few intelligence-related editorials this past year. However, the most recent one was in September strongly favoring the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act and giving Congress and the Carter Administration credit for the progress on this "much needed law."

In February an editorial stated that the Administration was wrong for bringing legal action against Frank Snepp and encouraged the government "to devise a mechanism for review of such material that would be quick and fair." But they also said "people should not go around signing agreements and then breaking them."

Apparently, the Los Angeles Times does read our unclassified publications which we mail to them. In the past two years they have cited our publications on at least three occasions. The Soviet economy publication was cited and "the CIA predicted" and "the CIA predicts" was sprinkled throughout one of the editorials in February of this year.

In January 1978 they supported Carter's new set of guidelines and new legislation to control the "rogue elephant."

LOS ANGELES WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL

With a membership of nearly 8,000 leading citizens of the vital Southern California area, the Council constitutes one of the nation's major fora for the discussion of international issues.

Former DCI, John McCone, is the Founding President, and continues as an active Director of the organization.

25th Anniversary



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THE WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL 

Now in its third decade, the Los Angeles World Affairs Council is a citizen's organization, non-partisan and non-profit, with a membership of more than 7,500 representative citizens. The Council's purpose is to give its members and their guests the opportunity to learn more about all aspects of international affairs. By offering a forum to outstanding diplomats, business leaders, educators, journalists, and scholars, the Council feels its members will become better informed about the affairs of the world. Indeed, public opinion is the democratic basis for sound national policy, and public understanding of its dynamics is essential to the formation of such a policy. Since its organization in 1953, the Council has remained independent of any other organization. Its policy is established by a board of directors of well-known Southern California citizens, and its activities are carried out through the cooperation of its directors, members and staff. The Council derives its financial support from its members, both individual and organizational. All who are interested are invited to join and to participate in its activities.

The Meaning of Membership:

Membership means being a part of one of the most prestigious citizens' organizations in the nation.

Membership in the Council and the contribution of annual membership dues, is a contribution to the cultural vitality of Southern California. By joining and supporting the Council, local residents make it possible for the community to receive the leading figures of our time, and to provide them with a distinguished forum to discuss the major issues confronting the world. Through membership in the Council, citizens give their private assistance to a voluntary effort to furnish a wide spectrum of information to all interested people, without bias, endorsement of any policy or viewpoint, or support of any particular individual.

Membership has its personal rewards: the opportunity to receive invitations to hear first-hand the leaders of the world, to meet and personally host distinguished foreign visitors and to participate in special Diplomatic Tours overseas.

LOS ANGELES MEETINGS

In keeping with its policy of disseminating factual information on International Affairs the Council has brought many of the world's leading statesmen, scientists, explorers and public figures to Los Angeles and to the Council's platform. Members and their guests have the opportunity to personally hear them address Council luncheon or dinner meetings and to participate in ensuing question periods. Included among the speakers have been:

Henry A. Kissinger
 Richard M. Nixon
 Lyndon B. Johnson
 John F. Kennedy
 Nelson A. Rockefeller
 Hubert H. Humphrey
 Secretary of State William P. Rogers
 Secretary of State John Foster Dulles
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 Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.
 President Saragat of Italy
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 John Connally
 The Apollo/Soyuz Astronauts & Cosmonauts
 Senator Charles Percy
 Dr. Jane van Lawick-Goodall
 George Bush
 Winston S. Churchill III
 King Hassan II of Morocco

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR PROGRAM

Each year nearly 3,500 distinguished international visitors come to Los Angeles under the auspices of the Department of State. The World Affairs Council serves as the official Southern California programming agency for these grantees. This involves arranging professional appointments, sight-seeing, home hospitality and visits to points of particular cultural interest. Visitors include government officials; business executives; educators; professional men and women; representatives of foreign press, radio and television; labor leaders; artists and scientists from all over the world.

The primary purpose of this program is to offer leaders from other nations an opportunity to know Americans as individuals and as a nation. The visitors gain knowledge about and appreciation for life in the United States, its culture, economy, and system of government. This program is one of the most important ventures in practical international relations undertaken in America today, and Council members may share in it as volunteer escorts and hosts to these leaders and specialists.

Many national leaders of other countries today are former grantees of the Educational and Cultural Exchange Program. Among them have been Prime Ministers, Presidents, Chancellors, Governor Generals, and Cabinet Ministers from 86 countries throughout the world.

For further information regarding the International Visitor Program, call (213) 629-3166.

TRAVEL PROGRAM

Each year the World Affairs Council conducts a series of Diplomatic Tours and members are invited to participate. The trips are fully escorted and include private Diplomatic Briefings by United States Ambassadors and other high-ranking officials in U.S. embassies and by members of the Foreign Ministries in the major nations visited.

World Affairs Council Diplomatic Tours are limited in size and operated on a deluxe basis. Careful attention is given to insure a balanced itinerary which combines special sight-seeing opportunities with ample free time to shop, rest, or pursue personal interests.

Additional information concerning the travel program is available through the Council office in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

If it is true that an informed citizenry ensures a Siegfried Line-like defense of democracy and democratic principles, then it surely follows that this nation's young people must be exposed to what knowledgeable men and women are thinking and saying around the world. With the advent of the 1976-77 Council season, it is hoped that at least ten students from Los Angeles area public and private high schools will be invited to each luncheon or dinner as guests of the Council. Interested individuals and corporate members will purchase some tables while the Council itself will underwrite others. Accompanied by their teachers, the students will have prepared in advance for the particular speaker and are invited to participate in the question and answer part of the meeting as well. The Council has enjoyed a positive and often exciting experience with these young men and women on a "from-time-to-time" basis these past two years. It is with pleasure that we now plan to make the high school program a regular part of Council activity. Interested teachers are invited to contact the Council for pertinent details.

REGIONAL DIVISION

In order to better serve the wide geographical area of Southern California, the Los Angeles World Affairs Council has joined with prominent citizens of the Orange County area to form an area council. This regional organization presents major speakers at dinner meetings for its membership.

World Affairs Council of Orange County:
 The World Affairs Council of Orange County, a division of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, holds regular meetings in the major centers of that important area of Southern California. Many speakers appearing on the Los Angeles podium also address the Orange County Council, as well as statesmen invited especially for that council. It is led by a distinguished group of Orange County residents and guided and supported by the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Council. Membership information may be obtained by contacting the Los Angeles office, or the Orange County office: (714) 835-2564.

NEW COUNCIL PUBLICATIONS

In recent months the Council has printed for distribution to its members the addresses of Secretary Kissinger, Professor Eugene Restow and King Hussein. It has long been our feeling that the remarks of our guests deserve wider circulation than merely to the audience there at the time. Corporate members of the Council and interested private organizations have financed the cost of printing and mailing. Ideally, each address should be reprinted and mailed in this manner. It is our hope that this goal will ultimately be achieved. Until then, we plan to reprint as many as practically possible. With a growing membership and an average attendance of 300 at our meetings, perhaps this policy can soon become a full reality. Until then, we will continue the reproduction on a selective basis.

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*In a democracy,
agreement is not essential;
participation is.*



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