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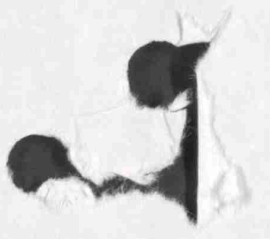


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25.6.95	President South Afr	PM	Support for PM in the Leadership contest	
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26.4.95			Cape Town Tel : 79	
3.5.95	UKREP	TelNo 962	EU/South Africa	
12.5.95	NIO	FA/PS	Visit from Prof.James: South Africa	
17.5.95	Guardian		Newspaper Article : Corvette Dilemma for SA Cabinet	
17.5.95	K Durr	ODA	Re: CIGA	
26.5.95	Cape Town		tel No 115	
2.6.95	Sports C	Mr Woods	SA Sports Initiative	
5.6.95	FA/PS	FCO	CIGA	
5.6.95	FA/PS	Ian Fowler	UK-SA Sports Initiative	
8.6.95	FCO	FA/APS	Soweto Cricket Club England Tour	
9.6.95	Sports Council	FA/PS	UK/SA Sports Initiative	
12.6.95	FA/PS	Sports Council	UK/SA Sports Initiative	
14.6.95	Sports Council	Ian Fowler	UK/SA Sports Initiative	
15.6.95	ODA	K Durr	CIGA	
19.6.95	FCO	FA/PS	CIGA	
24.6.95	PM	SA Pres	(H) - Conrats on Rugby	

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28.3.95	FA/PS	NFR	note : Sports Council dinner - S African sports administrators	
29.3.95			Cape Town Tel : 63	
30.3.95	DaviesCBI	FA/PS	South Africa Reception	
3.4.95	Pretoria	Tel: 43	SA BW programme	
4.4.95	FA/APS	Dr Carter	PMs Reception	
4.4.95	Cape Twn	Tel: 67	SA: Visit by Minister for Trade	
5.4.95			Pretoria Tel ; 45	
6.4.95			Cape Town Tel : 71	
7.4.95	FA/PS	FCO	UK/South Africa sports initiative	
24.4.95	The FA	PM	UK/South Africa Sports Initiative	
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26.4.95			SA Sports Initiative	

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24.2.95			Pretoria Tel: 34	
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24.2.95	FCO	FA/PS	South Africa CBW	113
26.2.95			Sunday Time Article: Libya & South Africa	
7.3.95	PM	Shervington	New Horizons Minibus	
7.3.95	CDL	PM	CDL visit to Southern Africa	
10.3.95	Benson	FA/PS	South Africa Reunion	
11.3.95	FA/PS	PM	South Africa Follow-up	
13.3.95	FA/APS	PS/CDL	CDL visit to Southern Africa	
16.3.95	<i>J. Capel</i>	<i>EA/PS</i>	<i>CV of Wilmott James</i>	
20.3.95	FCO	FA/PS	Follow-up to PM's visit	
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23.3.95	Sport Coun	FA/PS	Sports council Dinner	
27.3.95	FA/PS	Scott	Thankyou for Handbook aand Guest List	
27.3.95	FA/PS	App Sec	Reception to promote business & sporting links with SA	

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Dec 94	SA/HC	PM	Future Plans	
7.12.94	FA/APS	FCO	South African High Commissioner: Kent Durr	
13.12.94	FCO	SA/HC	South African High Commissioner: Kent Durr	
21.12.94	PM	SA/HC	Thank you	
31.12.94	HC	FCS	Annual review	
4.1.95	ADC	PM	Local Government in South Africa	
5.1.95	FA/APS	ODA	Local Government in South Africa	
9.1.95	FA/APS	ADC	Local Government in South Africa	
10.1.95	Benson	FA/PS	South Africa Reunion	
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20.1.95			Cape Town Tel: 015	
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25.1.95	FCO	FA/APS	Report on Follow-up Action to PM's Visit to S.Africa	
27.1.95	FA/PS	SA/HC	Discussions between Mandela & De Klerk: British Press Reporting	
U/D	SA	FCO	Johannesburg Tel: 013	
14.2.95	HO	FA/APS	PM's Visit to South Africa: Report on Follow up Action	
20.2.95	Shervington	PM	New Horizons Minibus	
21.2.95	DTI	FA/APS	Royal Yacht in Cape Town	
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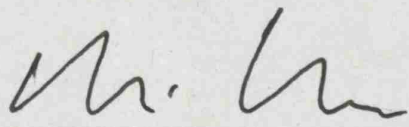
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Date 31 December 1994

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SUBJECT: SOUTH AFRICA: VISIT BY MR IAIN SPROAT, MINISTER FOR
 SPORT: 17-24 JUNE

SUMMARY

1. Successful visit during which Minister saw wide range of British-funded sports projects, launched our 345,000 Community Sports Programme, and represented HMG at final stages of the 1995 Rugby World Cup.

DETAIL

2. Mr Sproat paid a timely visit to South Africa last week. In Cape Town, he attended a dinner given in his honour by Mr Steve Tshwete, the South African Minister of Sport and Recreation, visited township sports projects in Guguletu, Khayelitsha and Langa, had lunch with the Cape Town Olympic Bid Board, and attended an under 13 rugby tournament at which Britain was represented by the Dragon School, Oxford (who also helped to promote the UK/SA Sports Initiative during their tour).

3. In Gauteng, the Minister saw further evidence of British involvement in sports development when he visited a range of facilities in Alexandra township and launched the VSO-managed Community Sports programme in Soweto - so far the largest single element of the UK/SA Sports Initiative announced by the Prime Minister last September. Mr Sproat also had the opportunity to hear about and witness the significant strides being made in cricket development during his lunch with Dr Ali Bacher, and visits to the Cricket Academy and the Northern Transvaal Cricket Development Programme (based at Centurion Park where England will play their first test in November). In addition, the Minister had a useful meeting with Mthobi Tyamzashe, Director General of Sport and Recreation, had lunch with a group of South African sports

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administrators and attended a reception in honour of the Soweto and under 19 cricket teams who are touring England this summer.

4. Mr Sproat attended the two semi-finals, the 3rd/4th play off and the final of the Rugby World Cup, and was thus able to experience the climax of a remarkable sporting tournament. The Minister will also have seen the important role that sport plays in the culture of this country and how it can help to bring the different racial groups together. There is however much to be done, and it is right therefore that Britain should be playing its own part to help the process in areas where we have particular expertise. This commitment to assist is certainly recognised and welcomed by those South Africans directly involved in the process and will have been given further impetus by Mr Sproat's visit. We have contributed over 600,000 so far. Further support may well be justified once we are confident that the current programme of assistance is meeting its development objectives and once the various South African sporting bodies are, themselves, clear about the way forward.

5. Finally, as a footnote, you should know that Scotland received the award for the team which did most for development rugby during the World Cup.

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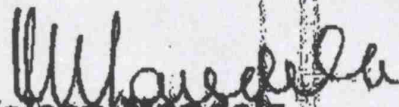
The Prime Minister
United Kingdom

Dear Mr. Major

I have received with sadness the news of your resignation as leader of the Conservative Party of Great Britain.

I have confidence in the ability of the leadership of your party to find a solution to the issues you are faced with.

I wish you success in your ongoing efforts to provide leadership to the government and people of Great Britain.


Nelson Mandela



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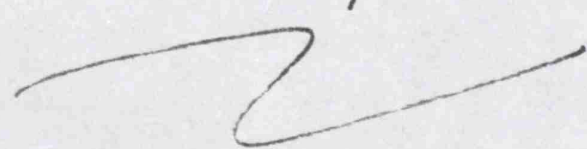
Dear Nelson,

My very warmest congratulations on South Africa's splendid victory in your hard fought battle against New Zealand this afternoon.

The World Cup tournament has given pleasure to millions in the United Kingdom and other rugby-playing countries. It has been a fine advertisement for South Africa. And it was good to see you obviously enjoying yourself at the games.

I look forward to seeing you in Auckland later in the year - and also to seeing a team from the British Isles succeed South Africa as champions in 1999.

*Yours Ever,
John Major*



Mr Nelson Mandela

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19 June 1995

Dear Roderic,

In your letter of 5 June you reported Kent Durr's active lobbying for his proposal on the Commonwealth Investment Guarantee Agency (CIGA).

After careful consideration of his proposal, Baroness Chalker has informed Mr Durr that we are not persuaded that a case has been made for the creation of a new international institution of this kind. I enclose a copy of Lady Chalker's reply for information.
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Yours ever,

Jan

(S J Sharpe)
Private Secretary

Roderic Lyne Esq CMG
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From The Minister

Mr Kent Durr

15 June 1995

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Dear Kent

Earlier in the year you sent me the outline of a proposal for the establishment of a Commonwealth Investment Guarantee Agency (CIGA), suggesting that ODA might consider an investment of £5 million as the initial Commonwealth government participant in the scheme. You kindly wrote on 17 May informing me of your subsequent discussion with Richard Needham.

You will be aware, I know, of the many competing claims on UK aid programme resources, and the pressure of multilateral commitments in particular. We have played an active part in the review of international institutions which the G-7 initiated at the Naples Summit last year, and which will be considered in Halifax this weekend. One message which we expect to emerge is the need to avoid overlap and duplication, and to strengthen the performance of existing institutions.

We have considered your proposal very carefully; but we are not persuaded that a case has been established for the creation of a new institution, to supplement existing national and private sector schemes and the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency. I would also want to see strong evidence of demand from Commonwealth countries at large for a new institution of this kind, and a readiness to invest in it as a fully-fledged multilateral venture from the outset, before I could give further consideration to the question of a contribution from the aid programme.

I am sorry I cannot send a more encouraging reply.

Yours ever

Lynda

BARONESS CHALKER OF WALLASEY



International Affairs Unit _____

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14 June 1995

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Dear Mr Fowler

UK/SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

I have been copied your recent correspondence with Roderic Lyne at 10 Downing Street and was delighted to hear of the generous offer of Trafalgar House to contribute £2,500 this year and next year to the UK/South Africa Sports Initiative. Indeed, the Charities Aid Foundation voucher arrived this morning.

Once again, many thanks to Trafalgar House for their kind support of the Initiative. We will make sure that you are kept informed of progress and are aware of how your contribution has been spent.

If you do have any questions or problems, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John Scott".

John Scott
Head of International Affairs

c.c Roderic Lyne - No.10 Downing Street ✓

Lee



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From the Private Secretary

12 June 1995

Dear John,

UK/SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

Thank you for your letter of 9 June.

After all the efforts which we have both made, this is extremely disappointing. However, the picture is marginally less bleak than you suggest: you should by now have received a copy of my correspondence with Trafalgar House, which will add £5,000 to your total.

Have Rothschild been among the companies you have followed up? If you could brief me on your exchanges with them, I have a contact whom I might be able to tap for a contribution.

How about the Diamond Corporation? They are rolling in money, dug out of the South African soil, and like to be in good standing in this country as well.

As the Government has indicated its continuing participation, as you requested, it is particularly disappointing to find such a poor response from the private sector.

You mentioned the Football Association. We have just received a letter from Gordon Taylor of the PFA, briefing us on his exchanges with you about the distribution of team strips. I would like to send a broadly encouraging response in the Prime Minister's name. Would that be right?

*Yours ever,
Roderic Lyne*

RODERIC LYNE

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International Affairs Unit



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Dear Roderic

UK/SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

I thought you would appreciate an update on progress with the UK/South Africa Sports Initiative following the reception at No.10 on May 1st.

You will recall that we circulated a letter co-signed by our Chairman, Rodney Walker, and Judy Simpson to all guests at the reception, together with a copy of the extended video. This video included an introduction by the Prime Minister setting the case for support of the Sport Initiative.

We have subsequently followed up with a number of telephone calls to targeted companies, but I have to report that the response has been extremely disappointing. We have received a number of letters saying that the issue is being looked at, but an even larger number saying that companies' sponsorship and charitable donations strategy is already fully committed. So far, we have only received one contribution of money - this came from ICL in the form of a £1000 cheque from their charities committee.

We are therefore looking at other options to try and generate some interest from the commercial sector, but unfortunately this will require professional support and we certainly do not have the resources to pay for this. We are therefore in discussion with a number of sponsorship agencies to see whether, on a commission basis, any major funds could be raised.

We are meeting with the Foreign & Commonwealth this week where we hope to learn finally of the level of funding from HMG for Phase II of the Initiative, at which time we will be able to begin planning. Also, you may be interested to know that, on the football front, the FA will be visiting South Africa in July to continue their discussions on their proposal. Before they depart, we will be having a meeting to go through their report and highlight some of our concerns.

Please let me know if you require any further information or briefing.

All good wishes

Yours sincerely

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John Scott
Head of International Affairs

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The thing is potentially horrendous. But this has obvious appeal, both personally and on the PR side. The ideas in para 3 are both excellent, if they can be arranged (ping it, not the Oval). The PM has anyway a link to the MCC (Lord's Taverners). I suggest 8 June 1995 as the date, but aim to keep the arrangements flexible + capable of unravelling.

E. Oakden Esq Ash The Fro for a more detailed proposal?
No.10 Downing Street
Fax No. 839.3712

Spoke to Jim Poston, who will do a formal proposal.

Edward 8/6

I agree. PM may well be interested.

Dear Edward,

If he can't get to a game, should we offer a tour of No. 10 and a lunch?

SOWETO CRICKET CLUB ENGLAND TOUR

1. We spoke; I enclose a copy of their programme. The tour is being organised at the South African end by the United Cricket Board Development Programme and in England by Mark Boobbyer in Berkshire. As we understand it, no major South African sporting personalities are accompanying the tour; at this end Sir Colin Cowdrey has lent his name in support. The fixture at Chagford is in Emma Nicholson's constituency and she is taking an interest. There is talk of a television documentary of the tour but I do not know how far that has got. By way of background I enclose a short note on the Club.

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2. Let me know if you would like us to pursue a No.10 interest further and we will send something through the customary channels. For what it is worth, at a lunch for a visiting South African Minister the other day I sat next to Donald Woods, who has his own initiatives to help promote sports development in South Africa, together with Trevor McDonald; both are very keen on cricket. You will have your own ideas but I have no doubt that, if you thought it useful, Donald Woods would be keen to help raise the level of publicity for the tour and help to find a way to benefit the UK-South African Sports Initiative. I would gladly take it up with him.

3. It may also be worth adding that one of the team is currently a member of the Lords ground staff. We understand this was arranged with Ali Bacher. If the Prime Minister could pay a brief visit to the Lords match (18 July) would it be worth seeing whether the arrangement could be formalised so that there was a young black South African on the ground staff every year? And, if so, would it be the sort of thing the Prime Minister would like to announce? We would gladly take the idea forward if it appealed.

Yours ever,

Jim Poston

J Poston

* : LONDON FIXTURE (OR PRETEXT)

**THE SOWETO CRICKET CLUB
1995 ENGLAND TOUR**

Friday, 30 June 1995	Tour departs Jan Smuts Airport
Saturday, 1 July 1995	Arrive at Heathrow
Sunday, 2 July 1995	Practice
* Monday, 3 July 1995	vs MCC at Vincent's Square, London
Tuesday, 4 July 1995	vs Oxfordshire U/25 in Oxford
Wednesday, 5 July 1995	Day Free and Travel to Wales
Thursday, 6 July 1995	Ynysgerwn Cricket Club, Neath
Friday, 7 July 1995	vs Kington CC (Welsh Border)
Saturday, 8 July 1995	3rd day of Edgaston Test vs West Indies Flight to Dublin, Ireland
Sunday, 9 July 1995	IRELAND
Monday, 10 July 1995	
Tuesday, 11 July 1995	
Wednesday, 12 July 1995	
Thursday, 13 July 1995	
Friday, 14 July 1995	Fly to London Heathrow
* Saturday, 15 July 1995	B&H Final at Lords
Sunday, 16 July 1995	vs Sundowners CC (Basingstoke)
* Monday, 17 July 1995	vs Lord's Groundstaff (to be confirmed)
* Tuesday, 18 July 1995	vs London Cricket College ← give a look to this option at same time!
Wednesday, 19 July 1995	FREE DAY
Thursday, 20 July 1995	vs Sussex Young Cricketers at Arundel Castle
Friday, 21 July 1995	possible Chagford fixture not FIXED
Saturday, 22 July 1995	FREE DAY
Sunday, 23 July 1995	FREE DAY
* Sunday, M 24 July 1995	vs Shepherd's Bush CC
Monday, T 25 July 1995	Depart from Heathrow
Tuesday, W 26 July 1995	Arrive at Jan Smuts Airport

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THE SOWETO CRICKET CLUB

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20 June 1994

The South African township of Soweto is well known all over the world, but for all the wrong reasons. It became famous through the old South Africa's hated policy of apartheid. But amidst the crowded shacks and the hardships of township life, the Soweto Cricket Club, which has been in existence since the late 1950's, has quietly given hope, dreams and role models to hundreds of youngsters.

Many great black cricketers who played for this club went on to represent the Transvaal under the former black Cricket Board. The club underwent a transformation when the United Cricket Board of South Africa began its visionary Development Programme in 1986, and now plays in one of the top leagues in the Transvaal.

The club's leaders feel very proud that their club is the spearhead and inspiration for all aspiring young disadvantaged cricketers around South Africa today. Ninety percent of the members of the club are students and most are actively involved in coaching younger cricketers, thereby creating a burgeoning cricket culture in the townships.

The Soweto Cricket Club, looking to the future to recreate the quality of the 1950's through opportunity and experience, plan to undertake a tour of England and Ireland in July 1995. The tour will take place just a year after South Africa's first democratic elections and has already generated tremendous excitement amongst clubs approached for fixtures. It has also received the support of Sir Colin Cowdrey, former Chairman of the ICC and Dr Ali Bacher, MD of the UCBSA (letters attached).

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The United Cricket Board of South Africa's Development Programme, which has as one of its primary objectives to provide opportunities for disadvantaged communities, feels that this tour is a wonderful way to uplift and encourage the youngsters from the township.

The club needs your help ! To stage such a tour, an amount of R150,000 or £30,000 needs to be raised. Should you be willing to assist us with any funds a bank account has been opened in South Africa and in England, and details are attached.

Also, should you wish to offer the Soweto Cricket Club a fixture during this tour or require any other information, please contact Giuliana Bland in South Africa at the above address or Mark Boobyer at ~~Little Rodd, Prestelguc Powys LD8 2LL,~~ telephone ~~0544 260060.~~ *see new address letter of 8 Sept*

This tour is an excellent opportunity to support the disadvantaged communities of South Africa and in particular eager young, aspiring black cricketers in Soweto.

Yours sincerely

EDWARD CEBEKHULU
CHAIRMAN
SOWETO CRICKET CLUB

GIULIANA BLAND
TOUR ORGANISER
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UNITED KINGDOM-SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

PHASE II - STRATEGIC TARGETS FOR ASSISTANCE

INTRODUCTION

The first phase of the Initiative was supported by public funds from a number of agencies. This will continue, but a range of opportunities exist for cooperation with private and business sectors through sponsorship, charitable donations or gifts in kind.

Phase II will build on skill transfer activities described in the Newsletter, but will also target facilities and equipment. Both the 'hardware' of equipment and the 'software' of skills and are needed if sport is to benefit the wider community in South Africa.

The following targets have been highlighted as priorities by the National Sports Council of South Africa, the GB Sports Council and other partners in the Initiative.

The costs given against each target should be taken as a guide only at this stage. Individual contributors will be able to adjust and customise the level and emphasis of their support to fit in with their plans in South Africa. For example, this could involve a blanket contribution towards Phase II of the Initiative; identifying individual targets to support; or supporting more than one target. In this way, contributions can be aimed at particular areas or sectors of the community.

STRATEGIC TARGET	INDIVIDUAL COMPONENTS	APPROXIMATE COST
Outdoor playing fields	Levelling and seeding one grass playing field Levelling and laying one synthetic surface Fencing for an outdoor facility Provision of changing rooms and equipment storage Floodlighting	£ 17,500 £ 35,000 £ 25,000 £ 35,000 £ 30,000
Indoor sports halls	Basic indoor playing space Provision of changing rooms and equipment storage Indoor lighting	£ 35,000 £ 35,000 £ 30,000
Coach education	Supporting the establishment of a national coach education system	£ 60,000

STRATEGIC TARGET	INDIVIDUAL COMPONENTS	APPROXIMATE COST
Equipment	<p>The following sports have been identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Athletics - Basketball - Football - Netball - Tennis - Volleyball 	<p>The level of donation can be precisely tailored to meet specific needs. As a guide, the provision of an athletics 'starter pack' to a school costs around £ 2,000.</p>
Individual sports - Athletics & football	<p>Customised packages can be developed in these sports, to build on progress already achieved in Phase I of the Initiative.</p>	<p>As a guide, a community level course in athletics would cost around £ 2,500 to support.</p>
'Vision for Sport II' Conference	<p>This would build on the national 'Vision for Sport' Conference organised by the National Sports Council and the GB Sports Council in 1993. It would bring together senior decision-makers in South African sport to refine national policy on sport.</p>	<p>Contributions in this area can be tailored to meet the needs of the organisers and the contributor.</p>
<p>HOW TO CONTRIBUTE</p>		
<p>The British International Sports Development Aid Trust (BISDAT) has been chosen as the vehicle for all contributions towards the Initiative. The GB Sports Council is managing the project. Further details on how to make contributions via the Trust can be obtained from:</p>		
<p style="text-align: center;">John Scott Head of International Affairs The Sports Council Walkden House 3-10 Melton Street London NW1 2EB</p>		
<p style="text-align: right;">Tel: (0171) 383 3896 Fax: (0171) 383 3147</p>		



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From the Private Secretary

5 June 1995

UK-SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

Many thanks for your letter of 25 May.

The Prime Minister was delighted to hear that Trafalgar House had decided to make this generous contribution to the Sports Initiative. Please could you pass his thanks to those concerned.

The contribution should be made to the British International Sports Development Aid Trust (BISDAT), c/o John Scott, Head of International Affairs, The Sports Council, Walkden House, 3-10 Melton Street, London NW1 2EB.

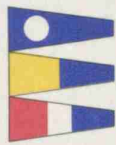
I am sending a copy of your letter to John Scott, who will be equally pleased at this news.

RODERIC LYNE

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25th May 1995

Dear Mr. Lyne,

UK-South Africa Sports Initiative

Sir Charles Powell has asked me to let you know that Trafalgar House has agreed to contribute £2,500 this year and next year to the UK-South Africa Sports Initiative. Perhaps you would let me know to whom the initial payment should be sent.

Yours sincerely,

Ian Fowler.

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From the Private Secretary

5 June 1995

CIGA

When I last ran across him, Kent Durr, the former South African High Commissioner, told me that his proposal for a Commonwealth Investment Fund was gathering support from every quarter.

He has since sent me a copy of his letter of 17 May to Lady Chalker (copy enclosed for ease of reference).

I have no need to reply, but I would be interested to know the score (and to see the ODA's reply) against the time when I am next buttonholed by the irrepressible Durr. The last time we corresponded on this subject, I recall a distinct lack of enthusiasm on your part for the Durr scheme. Is that still the case?

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Dear Mr Woods

I have been passed your correspondence with the Prime Minister's office.

The Sports Council is managing the United Kingdom/South Africa Sports Initiative and we have produced the enclosed newsletter which should give you a good overview of the range of activities currently being implemented with the South African sport authorities. The entire Initiative is being co-ordinated between the Sports Council and the National Sports Council in South Africa in an effort to ensure that national development priority needs are met.

I note your comments about being involved in raising money for charities and you should be aware that the Prime Minister has sought support from the commercial sector for this Initiative and that the Sports Council's British International Sport Development Assistance Trust is the vehicle through which monies are being channelled. All businessmen who attended the reception have received a follow-up letter from the Chairman of the Sports Council together with a video explaining the work. For your information, I am enclosing a copy of this video and would welcome discussing this further with you if you feel you can help in any way in raising funds from the private sector.

Yours sincerely

John Scott
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SUBJECT: POSSIBLE VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA BY GERRY ADAMS

Summary

1. Renewed indication of plans by Gerry Adams to visit South Africa. I reiterate to the Director General in the DFA our concerns about a meeting with President Mandela.

Detail

2. During the course of other business on 24 May, the Minister for Constitutional Affairs, Roelf Meyer, told me that Gerry Adams had asked via an intermediary for a call on him in June. Meyer thought that a visit was being put together by the Institute for a Democratic Alternative (IDASA), a respected political NGO. They have already organised, in recent months, visits to South Africa by delegations from Northern Ireland's political parties, including Sinn Fein. I spoke to the head of IDASA, Prof Wilmot James, who said (and has since confirmed) that his organisation was not involved in bringing Adams here. I stressed the confidentiality of my approach, which he readily understood. He undertook to take some discreet soundings on his own behalf and let me know if he had anything to report.

3. I have also spoken to the Director General in the DFA, Evans, to repeat our concern (TUR) that we be closely consulted should there be any consideration of Adams' seeing President Mandela. Evans confirmed that he had spoken to the Director General in the President's office following our last discussion and had sent instructions to the High Commissioner in London about the handling of Adams. Evans was aware of no plans for a visit by Adams. He repeated his undertaking to consult closely with us. We have also received assurances at desk level in the DFA.

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4. We continue to monitor this situation closely. The South African Government does not always coordinate closely and there is a possibility that the President would agree to a meeting without consulting the DFA. For what it is worth, the South African equivalent of Private Eye's former "Dear Bill" letters contained on 19 May a throw-away reference to a forthcoming meeting between the President and "a representative of the IRA".

5. As seen from here, there would be advantage in the department taking an early opportunity to speak to the South African High Commissioner, saying that we understand that Pretoria would have been in touch with him about Adams and explaining our position on contacts with him. Lady Chalker may also wish to mention the matter to the Minister of Justice (to whom I spoke on 26 May) when she sees him on 5 June.

6. On a more general note, a number of prominent South African politicians will attend the Conference in Belfast on Reconciliation and Community being run by the Foundation for a Civil Society in conjunction with the University of Ulster from 6-8 June. Meyer, Ramaphosa (Chairman of the Constitutional Assembly and ANC Secretary General), Dullah Omar (Minister of Justice), Ronnie Kasrils (Deputy Minister of Defence) and the Gauteng Minister of Safety and Security (Jessie Duarte) are due to attend.

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The Rt. Hon. The Baroness Chalker of Wallasey

17 May 1995

Dear Minister,

RE.: CIGA

At the suggestion of your Department, we called upon and briefed your colleague, the Rt Hon Richard Needham to update him on our CIGA proposals since, in the nature of things, it affects his department and Ministry.

Mr Needham, his officials and a representative of the ECGD received us. The Minister was extremely well prepared and had obviously carefully studied the CIGA proposals. All queries and questions were satisfactorily answered and the Minister informed us that he would be writing to you in support of what we were doing. The ECGD (Mr West) also in answer to the Minister made it clear that the ECGD would welcome an increase in the capacity of the market and that they had no objection to what CIGA proposed to do.

Her Majesty's Treasury Officials informed us previously that the ODA has the funds and the authority to take a decision without further treasury approval or consultation.

After all our discussions across the months we have arrived at the point of decision. We have had nothing but support for the concept from all concerned thus far.

The Minister mentioned a vires question that the ODA were dealing with. As he put it, to some extent it sometimes depends on whether one approaches something on the basis of "how can I do" rather than "can I do this". Should a question arise we would be happy to discuss how possibly it could be dealt with by adapting our proposals if necessary.

CIGA is, as you know, supported by the Commonwealth Secretariat and would be welcomed by the Commonwealth and the international community as it would mean hundreds of millions in new investment flowing to Commonwealth countries. It would also funnel investment development capital from non-Commonwealth countries to developing Commonwealth countries.

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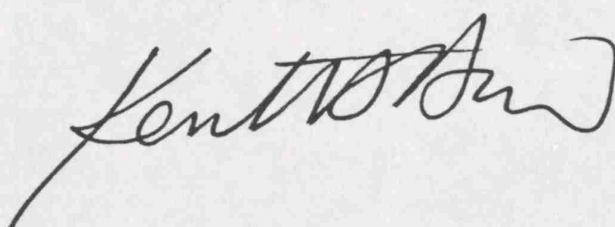
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It would be wonderful for Britain (and the Prime Minister) if CIGA, a new low cost development vehicle for private investment, were ready for the October CHOGM meeting in Wellington. If so, we would have to have made a positive decision to start by the end of July.

Perhaps once your officials have finished their deliberations we could meet to discuss any possible points that need to be cleared up or that somehow obstruct the progress of CIGA that may be capable of resolution.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Kent D. Durr', written in a cursive style.

Kent D. Durr

cc:

Rt.Hon Richard Needham

Mr Roderick Lyne, 10. Downing Street.

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THE GUARDIAN
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Corvette dilemma for SA cabinet

David Beresford
in Johannesburg

A DISPUTE over the purchase of four naval corvettes is expected to come to a head at a South African cabinet meeting today as the ANC leadership finds itself bitterly divided over the competing interests of defence and development.

Britain, Germany, France, Denmark and Spain are making furious last-ditch efforts to secure the £300 million contract to build the ships. South Africa's defence establishment is mounting an equally frantic rearguard action to be allowed to have the vessels at all.

Opposition to the deal is being led in the cabinet by Jay Naidoo, the minister responsible for the country's "reconstruction and development programme", who insists the money should be used to tackle South Africa's huge social problems. He is being supported by, among others, an extra-parliamentary pacifist lobby headed by the Anglican primate, Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

The South African admiralty has warned that, if they do not get the corvettes — 2,200-tonne light frigates sporting an on-board helicopter pad — the country will effectively be without a navy. South Africa ranks as the world's 12th biggest maritime country, with some 1,900 miles of coastline and seven ports. At the moment the navy — neglected by National Party governments during the apartheid years in favour of the army and air force — consists of little more than nine Israeli-built gunboats, built for the Mediterranean, and a couple of ageing French submarines.

The admiralty's corner has been fought to some effect by the deputy minister of defence, Ronnie Kasrils — a former guerrilla commander and a prominent Communist Party figure. Mr Kasrils had carried the deal to the point where the award of the contract, to the Spanish, was about to be announced, but ran into a fresh storm in cabinet last week.

Ministers hostile to the deal reportedly taunted defence chiefs presenting the case for the Spanish tender with demands as to the identity of the "enemy" against whom the warships would protect the country. South Africa has had no experience of piracy in its waters and the main culprits where illegal fishing is concerned are the Spanish.

Spain's rivals are still waging a fierce campaign to rob them of the contract. A delegation from Britain's Yarrow Shipbuilders headed by their managing director, Murray Easton, arrived in Cape Town this week and presented proposals which they said outdid the Spanish offers.

Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl is believed to have made a personal appeal to Nelson Mandela to reconsider an offer by Blohm and Voss. Denmark's Svendborg and France's DCN yards are refusing to accept the formal rejection of their tenders, claiming they have been unfairly treated.

Faced by the divisions within his cabinet and the shipyards' onslaught there is speculation that President Mandela might opt for a strategic retreat.



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Latin America and Asia. They are trying hard to replace foreign experts with local specialists.

Anyway, they add, there is a new strategy. It is all about "capacity building" and its buzzwords are "synergy" and "sustainability". Instead of funding grassroots projects, UNDP is going "upstream", mapping out "holistic" development plans covering everything from institution-building and legislation to environmental policymaking and job creation.

In recent years the Human Development Report, produced by Pakistan's former finance minister, Mahbub ul Haq, has earned UNDP a few precious headlines with its annual indictment of global wealth distribution and compelling "human development index", which ranks every country by a compound measure incorporating everything from literacy to GDP per capita. (Britain was tenth last year.)

Senior officials say they are going to be more aware of public relations so that people can understand what UNDP does. Listen to Mr Speth addressing his staff on the great transformation: "It has required that we ... empower national and GS staff, resolve the issues of OPS and integrated offices; redefine and rationalise the roles of BPPE" and "bring UNSO, UNV, Unifem, UNCDF, TCDC into closer synergistic relationship with the main line of the reformed UNDP programme." Simple, really.

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12 May 1995

Dear Rod

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Thank you for your letter of 6 May regarding the visit to the UK on 15-16 May by Professor Willmot James from South Africa.

We are well aware of his involvement with various members of the Northern Ireland constitutional parties during their visit to South Africa last year, but I am afraid we do not have any detailed information about what transpired. Therefore an official here would welcome the opportunity to discuss the success or otherwise of their trip.

Perhaps he could contact Jonathan Margetts direct on 210 6486 before he arrives in the UK to arrange a suitable date and time.

Yours ever

Helen Murray

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SUBJECT: EU/SOUTH AFRICA

SUMMARY

1. Recommendations for our approach on the Negotiating Mandate (and discussion at the 29 May FAC).

DETAIL

2. Van Heerden (South African Ambassador to the EU) called on me on 3 May to discuss the draft Negotiating Mandate on long-term EU/South Africa relations. He recalled South Africa's concerns about rapid progress towards a Free Trade Area (FTA): the threat to an industrial sector struggling to cope with existing tariff reductions, and sensitivities in relation to SACU partners. He repeated, for the record, South Africa's preference for Lome trade access.

3. Van Heerden then said, (in confidence - please protect) that in his view what mattered most was to get negotiations started. That meant getting a mandate agreed as soon as possible, preferably in the 29 May FAC. He saw no prospect of EU Member States giving the Commission a Mandate this month to negotiate on Lome terms on trade: and he therefore recognised that an eventual solution of improved GSP treatment in the short term, together with an asymmetrical FTA in the longer term, might be the best deal on offer. His strong preference was for our now offering South Africa less than it wanted, rather than our delaying in the hope of a more generous Mandate later. On his scenario South Africa could raise its concerns, which were real ones, once face-to-face negotiations were underway. Solutions were more likely to be found then than in protracted prior shadow-boxing.

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Once we have got the S.Africans on side on the principle of the Kerr approach (not to mention our own bureaucracy), there may just be scope for some Prime

Ministerial action in support - especially if the issue

does in the end slip to past the June FAC (+10)

open for comment.

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4. I said that we took South Africa's concerns seriously. I had long thought progress towards an asymmetrical Free Trade Area, combined with short term improvements in GSP, was the best practical way forward. But I knew that our approach was being reviewed in the light of South Africa's representations.

5. I then said, emphasising that I was speaking personally, that I hoped the review in London would confirm our existing policy, since I saw it as best, for us and for South Africa.

6. This is in fact my considered view. I see four arguments for making our main short-term UK aim the adoption, on 29 May or at the latest at the 12 June FAC, of a Mandate along the lines proposed by the Commission.

(1) Southern Member States wouldn't now agree a Mandate which offered Lome terms on trade. If we were to decide to fight for such a Mandate, it would be a long job, and would inevitably push the Mandate discussions (unhelpfully) into the Spanish and perhaps Italian Presidencies, neither of whom will be sympathetic to South Africa's aims.

(2) The South African concept of the "Lome trade package" is in any case a chimera. There is no such thing. The terms of any offer under Lome which the South Africans might in the end obtain would be distinctly ungenerous on the sensitive agricultural products which are of most interest to them (almost all their industrial exports already have free access to the EU market). They, and we on their behalf, would be in for a long period of trench warfare: they would be obliged to negotiate access on a product by product basis, with the Southerners fighting a strong rearguard action to minimise the value of any new concessions.

(3) The Commission wants a Mandate to start talking about an FTA: agreeing such a Mandate would not prejudge its eventual timing or content. Of course even such a limited Mandate is not in the bag: the first round of Working Group discussion has shown the Southern Member States deeply suspicious (as in the parallel discussions on moves towards free trade with Latin America). The Commission will therefore need strong support from us and other Northerners if they are to get a Mandate which implies anything beyond the (inadequate) status quo.

(4) Once negotiations are opened, the South Africans can spell out

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their concern that progress towards an FTA should not be too rapid. They can also, if they insist, go on arguing for "Lome terms". The point is that until there is a Mandate there can be no serious negotiation, and hence no solutions at all.

7. Van Heerden clearly recognises this, but hasn't yet managed to persuade his government. I see a case for our signalling to them (before Pinheiro's visit there next week) that, while their concerns were taken seriously, the strong view in London is that the first step towards a solution is to get a Mandate agreed quickly. That puts the ball in the scrum, and allows negotiations to start, with all to play for. To criticise the Commission's draft mandate to the point of delaying agreement would be counter-productive.

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**BUSINESS AND SPORTING LINKS BETWEEN
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We enclose an invitation to the Prime Minister's reception on 1 May, and very much hope you will be able to attend.

The reception will have a South African theme. When the Prime Minister visited South Africa in September last year, he was accompanied by a group of senior businessmen and a team of sporting ambassadors. Building on the earlier visit of the President of the Board of Trade, the Prime Minister made the promotion of British trade and investment links with South Africa one of the themes of his visit; and he launched the United Kingdom-South Africa Sports Initiative.

In both of these areas, links between the two countries are developing rapidly, and new initiatives are planned. Her Majesty The Queen's outstandingly successful State Visit has given further impetus.

Through his reception on 1 May, the Prime Minister would like to bring together people who have been involved in these visits and initiatives, and others with an interest in the UK/South African relationship; and to recognise and encourage their efforts.

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(plus any extra suggestions from Howard Davies)

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From: RODERIC LYNE
Date: 28 April 1995

PRIME MINISTER

cc: EDWARD OAKDEN
CHRISTOPHER
MEYER
MIKE PRICE

SOUTH AFRICAN BUSINESS AND SPORT RECEPTION

I attach some draft remarks for you to deliver in semi off-the-cuff style at the reception. I shall have them printed in smaller format on Monday.

2. I also attach:

- Final guest list;
- note on the order of business at the party;
- FCO letter, with the welcome news that we shall continue Government funding for the sports initiative (which you can announce in general terms on Monday);
- FCO letter describing more generally the follow-up to your visit to South Africa: a great deal happening.
- *High Commission scene setter: South Africa one year on.*

The Sports Council are producing two versions of the video. They will show a short version at the party (not including your message, as you will be there in person). After the party, they will send all guests copies of the longer version, as an additional incentive to contribute. They will also offer the longer version to broadcasting organisations in the UK and South Africa.

Edward.

RODERIC LYNE

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SOUTH AFRICA RECEPTION: 1 MAY

NOTES FOR REMARKS BY THE PRIME MINISTER

- Only ¹one year, and four days since the extraordinary South African elections.
- Enormous amount achieved since then, both in South Africa and in our relations. State Visit, my own visit, visits by Michael Heseltine, Douglas Hurd, Malcolm Rifkind, David Hunt and others.
- ^{Plus}And of course a rugby and a cricket Test series - both diplomatically drawn.
- Relationship with South Africa a very high priority for us. Politics; trade; a million people in South Africa who consider themselves British. ~~And we think we~~ can help make a difference to the South African transition.
- Want to issue a business challenge and a sporting challenge this evening. Both initiatives going very well. Want you to help them go even better. And to thank the many people here already involved in them.
- On business, Michael Heseltine will say more about the "Opportunity South Africa" campaign ~~and~~ will introduce our new trade advisory body, COSAT, and its Chairman, Sir Brian Pearse. ~~Let me~~ just make three points.

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- (i) South Africa is already one of our biggest markets outside the OECD. Exports up 25 per cent last year to nearly £1.5 billion. Investment around £10 billion. ~~But there is~~ undoubted potential for the trade partnership to grow even bigger.
- (ii) Many thanks to the 30 British companies helping to develop new small businesses under the Soweto Skills Initiative.
- (iii) I hope more small and medium sized companies will invest in South Africa with the help of the British Investment Promotion Scheme launched ~~last February~~ by Lynda Chalker.
- On the UK/South Africa Sports Initiative, I won't repeat what you have seen in the Sports Council's newsletter. They are going to show us a short video, and send you all copies of a longer version.
 - Sport not just a love for life, but an aid to development of the community and the individual. Has a serious part to play in our relations with South Africa.
 - South Africans were both surprised and delighted to hear me say this in a solemn speech in their Parliament. And my business team will tell you that the sporting connection was an asset in their contacts, too.
 - Warm thanks to the enthusiastic sporting ambassadors who accompanied me - Bobby Charlton, Judy Simpson, Alex Stewart, Rob Andrew plus Colin Cowdrey for the Lords Taverners. And to the Sports Council for

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carrying the initiative forward so successfully, and to all who have taken part in it.

- The initiative has so far been funded by £170,000 of public money, for its first year. Proving its worth.
- But much more to be done and **delighted to announce tonight that the Government is ready in principle to commit funds for a further year, to benefit under-privileged youth and communities in South Africa.**

- HMG will also be funding direct help by six VSO volunteers^{*- some of whom are here -*} and providing some more equipment.

- This is where you come in. I would like this to be a partnership between the public and private sectors. Companies doing business in South Africa can show their commitment by helping us to develop even more facilities. The Sports Council have given you the details, and they have people here who can explain more to you.

- Finally:

- Welcome the new South African High Commissioner, Mendi Msimang, and in a few minutes will ask him to introduce the video. Great pleasure also to see his predecessor, Kent Durr.
- Seeing some distinguished rugby figures, may I wish all four British Isles rugby teams the best of luck in the World Cup? May the best team win the Cup - so long as it is one of these four!

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- Over to Michael Heseltine.

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As at 28 April

LIST OF GUESTS ATTENDING THE RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN BY THE PRIME MINISTER ON 1 MAY 1995 FROM 6.00 PM to 7.30 PM

The Prime Minister

Ministers

Rt Hon Douglas Hurd, MP

Rt Hon Michael Heseltine, MP

Rt Hon Malcolm Rifkind, MP

Rt Hon William Waldegrave, MP due to visit South Africa

Rt Hon Dr Brian Mawhinney, MP due to visit South Africa

Rt Hon Stephen Dorrell, MP

Rt Hon The Baroness Chalker

Mr Anthony Nelson, MP

?Rt Hon Richard Needham, MP

Mr Tony Baldry, MP

Mr Iain Sproat, MP

High Commissioner

His Excellency the High Commissioner for South Africa
(Mr Mendi Msimang)

Mr Kent Durr former High Commissioner for South Africa

Mr G.J. Grobler Deputy High Commissioner

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Mr Graham Kelly Chief Executive, The Football Association

Mr Charles Hughes Director of Coaching and Education
The Football Association

Mr Robin Russell Assistant Director of Coaching &
Education (Community Development)
The Football Association

Sir John Quinton Chairman, The FA Premier League

Mr Rick Parry	Chief Executive, The FA Premier League
Mr Gordon McKeag	President, The Football League
Mr David Dent	Secretary, The Football League
Mr Gordon Taylor	Chief Executive, The Professional Footballers' Association
Mr Roger Reade	Administrator, Community Programme in Professional Football
Mr Gary Mabbutt	Captain, Tottenham Hotspur FC

Athletics

Mr Arthur McAllister	President, British Athletic Foundation
Mr David Lease	National Coach
Mr Peter Thompson	Curriculum Consultant, International Amateur Athletic Federation
Mr Robert Stinson	Hon. Treasurer, International Amateur Athletic Federation
Mrs Phyllis Smith	athlete
Mrs Paula Thomas	athlete

Rugby

Mr Will Carling	England Team Captain
Mr Dennis Easby	President, The Rugby Football Union
Mr Jack Rowell	England Team Manager
Mr Dudley Wood	Secretary, The Rugby Football Union
?Mr Terry Kingston	Ireland Team Captain
Air Vice Marshal G.C. (Larry) Lamb	

Cricket

Mr Alan Smith	Chief Executive, Test & County Cricket Board
Mr Ray Illingworth	Chairman of Selectors

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Mr Tony Byrne	Director, Coachwise
Ms Sue Campbell	Chief Executive, Youth Sport Trust

Mr Geoff Cooke	Chief Executive, National Coaching Foundation
Mr Norman Brook	Consultant to the National Coaching Foundation
Mr Nick Barret	Recruitment Officer, VSO
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Mr Trevor Brooking	Vice Chairman, Sports Council (England)
Mr Derek Casey	Chief Executive, Sports Council (England)
Mr Geoff Thompson	Member
Ms Sarah Springman	Member
Mr John Scott	Head of International Affairs
Mr Andreas Hansen	Higher Executive Officer
Mr Jonathan O'Neil	Press Officer
Mr George Reynolds	Senior Regional Officer, South West Region

Sports Delegation

Mr Rob Andrew
 ?Sir Bobby Charlton
 Sir Colin Cowdrey
 Mrs Judy Simpson
 and Mr Robin Simpson

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?Mr I. Alston	Regional Manager, BT (Worldwide) Ltd.

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Mr John Caudwell	Chairman, Caudwell Communications Ltd.
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Mr Peter Bonfield	ICL plc
Mr Marcus Beresford	Managing Director, GKN Industrial Services. Have sizeable pallet business in South Africa
?Mr Alastair Robinson	Vice Chairman, Barclays Bank. Barclays recently returned to S.A.
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Sir John Hanson	British Council
Mr Edmund Marsden	British Council
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Rt Hon The Lord Ashley of Stoke

Mr Roger Gale, MP

Miss Kate Hoey, MP

Mr Alun Michael, MP

Mr Cyril Townsend, MP

Mr Peter Temple-Morris, MP

Chairman, British-South Africa
Parliamentary Group

Mr Richard Caborn, MP

Deputy Chairman plus Lords/Commons
Cricket Tour to South Africa

The Lord St. John of Bletso

Vice Chairman and Cricket Tour

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Head of New Services, VSO
(carried out a consultant to
identify VSO sports programme
which FCO are proposing to finance

Ms Joanna White

going to Soweto for 2 years as
volunteer to help with VSO Sports
Development Programme

Miss Monica Golding

will be posted in Septembe as
volunteer for 2 years

Miss Carol Scoines

Crown Agents involved in Soweto
Skills Initiative

Mr Robert Smale

British Coal Enterprise Ltd. -
involved in British Investment
Scheme

Mr Graham Young

TRAIDCRAFT - involved in Export
Marketing and Training Initiative

Mr Dennis Dickinson

British Executive Service Overseas
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Africa

Miss Sara Harrity

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?Mr Clive Lloyd	
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?Mr Trevor McDonald	ITN
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Mr Christopher Meyer

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Mrs Mary Francis

Mr Edward Oakden

Mr Nick True

Mr Dominic Morris

Mr Mike Price

OUTLINE PROGRAMME
RECEPTION ON 1 MAY 1995

1800

Guests arrive
Lapel badges handed to guests outside Cabinet Room
Receiving Line - The Prime Minister
Government Butler announces guests
Photocall of Receiving Line
Drinks
Roving video and still camera

1850
approx

Short remarks by:
- The Prime Minister
- President of Board of Trade
- Sir Brian Pearse's introduction to
the Trade Advisory Group

Then:

- showing of 5 minute Sports Council video,
probably introduced by His Excellency
The High Commissioner for the Republic of
South Africa (Mr Mendi Msimang)
- concluding remarks on UK-South Africa Sports
Initiative by Mrs Judy Simpson

1930

Reception ends
Leaflets available for guests to take away



Foreign &
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27 April 1995

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Dear Radenz,

UK/South Africa Sports Initiative

Thank you for your letter of 7 April.

The High Commission were able yesterday to arrange for The Sports Council to video an interview with the South African Sports Minister, Steve Tshwete. We are waiting to hear how this went, but we hope that it will provide a suitable message to be played at the 1 May reception.

We have considered, with ODA, the Sports Council's request for a further government contribution to the sports initiative. They expect that the government funding so far will enable them to continue their programme until around September. They have sought a further commitment of £100,000 a year for two years.

We agree that The Sports Council's work under the UK/South Africa Sports Initiative should continue. The present activities should be completed in September. In considering the objectives and programme for a further phase, we will need to review how far the objectives of the existing programme have been met, and to discuss with the South African sporting authorities their own priorities. Assuming that a second phase can be developed which is developmentally sound and focussed on activities intended to benefit directly disadvantaged communities in South Africa, the ODA is ready to commit further funds from the bilateral programme - probably around £100,000. The final figure will be determined by the nature and scale of the programme agreed.

As part of the follow up to the Prime Minister's initiative, the British Development Division in Southern Africa has developed a project to promote sport at the community level. The UK involvement will be managed by VSO. They will provide six volunteers for two years each to work in the following areas: sports development



officers attached to Mini-League South Africa (foundation sport for primary school children); to the Soweto Olympic and Sports Congress (all sports); to the United Cricket Board; to Alexandra All-Sports Congress; one rural sports, and one women's sports, development officer, both attached to the National Sports Council. The British contribution from the bilateral aid programme will be £345,000. This programme will also provide opportunities for complementary contributions from British sporting bodies and the private sector.

In addition to these ODA contributions, we are ready to make available a limited sum, up to £50,000, in FCO diplomatic wing funds in 1995/96 to support the initiative. This would be to help The Sports Council launch the new phase of their work. This would be conditional on satisfactory progress by The Sports Council on the current initiative and agreement on a suitable plan for the next phase.

We hope that in addition to the ODA and FCO diplomatic wing contributions, substantial additional sums can be raised by the Sports Council, with No.10's backing from the private sector.

I enclose a speaking note prepared by the Department on which the Prime Minister may wish to draw at the reception. The key is the term of words on further government support in paragraph 4. Since a good deal of work remains to be done with The Sports Council on the next phase of their work for their initiative, it would be better not to announce specific figures at this stage. The Prime Minister can, however, make clear his readiness in principle to continue government support for a further year after September.

Yours ever,

Sam

(S J Sharpe)
Private Secretary

Roderic Lyne Esq CMG
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**PRIME MINISTER'S RECEPTION FOR UK/SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS
INITIATIVE, 1 MAY**

DRAFT SPEAKING NOTES FOR THE PRIME MINISTER

Sport has a vital role to play in drawing together communities and providing opportunities for young people. So far these opportunities in South Africa have not been evenly distributed. We want to help spread sport and access to it, to every part of the community. There is no better way of bringing young people together and welding one country.

Last September I launched the UK-South Africa Sports Initiative at the Alexandra Oval. I said that we would take an initiative to train coaches and administrators. This evening I would like to congratulate The Sports Council, and in particular their International Affairs Unit, for the great work they have done to coordinate this initiative. The highlights have included Sally Gunnell opening the first athletics training course, the Football Association's work in football and the first seminar looking at the development of sports curricula in South Africa.

The government has been funding The Sports Council's work on the initiative. The money that we have provided so far will pay for this work until September. Imaginative as it has been to date, there is **much more to be done**. There are plenty of ideas to take the initiative forward.

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I am delighted to announce that the government is ready, in principle, to commit funds to continue to support this work for a further year, drawing on the expertise of The Sports Council. We need to be satisfied that the initiative is fully meeting its objectives. And we need to have a plan for the next phase which has been agreed with the South African sporting bodies and is clearly seen to benefit the under-privileged youth and communities of South Africa. I am confident this can be done.

At the same time, the government will be providing assistance directly at community level. We intend to provide from the bilateral aid programme for six British volunteers to work for two years each with South African organisations in a range of sporting activities targetted at disadvantaged communities in both the urban and rural areas. Some equipment will also be provided.

Our initiatives have been developed in partnership with South Africans. The British Government has shown that it is committed to the success of the initiative. But with additional help we can do a great deal more. I feel the partnership must go further to include private sector and sporting bodies in both South Africa and Britain. I hope that those from business here tonight will see this as an opportunity to associate themselves and their companies with an exciting programme linking the two countries. It is a programme with great popular youth appeal. I hope you will be able to more than match what government is doing. The representatives of The Sports Council here tonight will be only too delighted to discuss the possibilities for private sponsorship.

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From: RODERIC LYNE
Date: 26 April 1995

c: Paddy Feeney

PRIME MINISTER

VIDEO ON THE UK-SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

You are due to record a short message for the sports video tomorrow afternoon.

A generous hour has been allowed in your diary.

The video is designed to run for 4-5 minutes, and the Sports Council have asked for about 30 seconds from you.

I attach a 78 word message, which would take you about 35 seconds. I don't think they would complain at this.

As background, I also attach the Sports Council's newsletter, which we shall be mailing tomorrow to everyone coming to your reception on 1 May, together with a short DTI brief on the business initiatives and the new Advisory Group.

Roderic

RODERIC LYNE

**DRAFT OPENING MESSAGE BY THE PRIME MINISTER FOR VIDEO ON
UNITED KINGDOM-SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE**

This film has a simple message.

Sport has a part to play in South Africa's transition and we in the UK wish to help.

Sport is a focus for the community, a bridge between peoples.

It develops character and physique, leadership and self-confidence.

And it brings hope and excitement, especially to young people.

Last year, four British stars helped me to launch our sports initiative, providing training, advice and equipment.

I hope the UK and South African Sports Councils will be strongly supported as they develop their new partnership.

When I went to South Africa, I saw a country in transition. One of the most difficult but also one of the most hopeful transitions of the twentieth century.

Sport can play a part in that transition.

Sport ~~can~~ brings hope and excitement ~~into~~ people, especially ^{to} young people.

~~It can help~~ ^{Sport} develops character, ~~for~~ ^{self-con} and physique;

~~bring self-fulfilment; build confidence.~~

~~It~~ ^{is} sport is a focus for the community and a bridge between peoples.

~~Nothing shows this better than~~
~~Just look at~~
~~the Commonwealth Games - the friendly Games.~~

^{Sporting} There is huge potential waiting and wanting to be tapped in South Africa. I saw this in every township which I ~~visited~~ and our sporting ambassadors visited.

On this short film, you will see them ~~as~~ ambassadors - Bobby Charlton, Judy Simpson, Rob Andrew, Alec Stewart - at work in South Africa.

- You will see the excitement they generated,
They helped me to launch a British sports
initiative — training coaches - ..

This short film has a simple message:

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Sport, I believe, has a part to play in

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SA's transition, ~~and Britain can help.~~ ^{with Britain} and

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we in the UK, would like to help.

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in UK a sports initiative, in SA [in 1994]

~~of our team~~ ^{of our team}, where we can help to ~~provide~~ ^{provide} eqt. & training

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I wish UK & SA sports C-ns every success
in ~~at this~~ ^{des} ~~init. phase~~ ^{to}, & I hope that both sides
will support in both c-

I h. f^r efforts of UK & SA S.C. with a br.
wide support.

Altho, the init. is only a diff. It is a new team bridge
for a new era in our fup.

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SOUTH AFRICA: ONE YEAR ON

Summary

1. First year of democracy shows solid achievements. Reconciliation, a keynote. Progress on the economy. Foreign policy shows pragmatism. But "Good Government" still on sticky ground with some ill-judged decisions. Implementation of new policies, patchy. A vintage year for our bilateral relations. A challenge to maintain the momentum. Key role of our aid programme in doing so. Coming year likely to see broad continuity in South Africa.

Detail

2. On the eve of the State Visit, I described South Africa as being in a confident mood (my telno 49). That is the sense in which the country marks its first year as a democracy. But the confidence is rightly qualified. An editorial at the weekend remarked "It has been a year of quiet triumph, offset by occasional bursts of violence, silliness and political indecisiveness".

3. The past year has been a quiet success for a variety of reasons. Democracy has taken hold in markedly unpropitious circumstances. At all levels, old enemies have shown an unexpected recognition of the need to work together, however much this is, to quote de Klerk, a marriage of convenience, not love. Nor has the country's readiness to pull together been purely symbolic. There is already a track record of cross-party agreement on difficult issues, like Land Restitution, Amnesty and the composition of the Constitutional Court. All leading parties including, now, Inkatha, are encouraging their supporters to register for the November 1995

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Local elections. Buthelezi continues to hedge on participation on the day but at least the groundwork is being done. The fledgling integrated National Defence Force is taking shape, with help from us.

4. The state of the economy also gives cause for satisfaction. For the first time in years, growth exceeds the population increase. Government expenditure is under control. Inflation is better than for a long time, though still high, touching 10%. Foreign investment is coming in. Serious attention is being given to privatisation and liberalisation. The dual exchange rate has been abolished with scarcely a ripple. A relationship is beginning to be mapped out with the International Financial Institutions. The country has a framework for development - the Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP).

5. In foreign relations the South Africans have, for the most part, been prudent and restrained, not throwing their regional weight around. They have showed a welcome responsiveness to our approaches on non-proliferation. South Africa will not be pushed into an agreement with the EU, counter to what it sees as in the national interest.

6. The achievements of the past year cannot disguise some equally real shortcomings. It is encouraging that they are widely recognised here. Good Government is far from securely established; it has such weak foundations on which to build. The hasty and ill-judged exoneration, this week, of the former ANC Western Cape leader, Alan Boesak (Wood's teleletter of 25 April) by the Government, is but one high profile example. The extraordinary saga of the belated sacking (and re-instatement and re-sacking) of Mrs Mandela is another (though, looked at positively, it did involve recourse to the courts on a constitutional principle). The Government's record of delivery is at best patchy; the achievement is worse in some of the provinces. Local administration is ramshackle in many areas. At the grass roots, the lack of new houses, clinics and schools has not passed unnoticed after the political trumpeting a year ago, through an effective electrification programme is making an impact. Morale and efficiency in the public service is low; affirmative action is taking its toll. Much needed re-structuring has barely begun.

7. While the Cabinet and political leadership can point to real progress, their collective ineptitude has, on occasions, been

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worrying. The handling of the mediation issue (on provincial powers and the Zulu King) is a current example. It could all too easily upset the delicate balance, political, social and economic, in the country prompting fresh politically inspired violence.

Bilateral Relations

8. This has been a vintage year for Anglo South African relations with visits by The Queen, the Prime Minister and other senior Ministers. Our exports rose by 25% to #1.4 billion. We signed important bilateral agreements and put in place a key military team. No other country has such a wide-ranging relationship with South Africa. But competition will be increasingly tough eg over the Corvette contract. The challenge will be to maintain our position, safeguarding our substantial interests in this country.

Prognosis

9. The coming year is likely to see broad continuity, with stability and economic progress maintained. But the same weaknesses will persist. Mandela shows every sign of carrying on. Mbeki will have to shoulder more and do so more effectively. Attention will focus ever more sharply on the capacity of the leadership to deliver, whether it be on houses, schooling or a new Constitution. As Archbishop Tutu wrote at the weekend "We are unlikely in the next stage of our struggle to receive manna from heaven". That said, South Africans instinctively look to us for continued support, across the board. There is every advantage in our providing it, and not only for altruistic reasons. Our aid programme is the obvious way to reinforce our position as South Africa's natural partner in so many fields, with consequent benefit to our commercial and economic position here. Hence the importance of the sports initiative which the Prime Minister is marking on 1 May.

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25 April 1995

Mr R Lyne
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Dear Roderic

Thank you so much for orchestrating the interview with the Prime Minister for the video we are producing. It is very good of you to do this and we are most grateful to the Prime Minister for finding some time in his extremely busy schedule.

As you know, we have put a lot of effort into this event and it really is the 'icing on the cake' to get the Prime Minister's participation in the video. This will undoubtedly help us, as we begin our campaign, to get more money for sport development projects in South Africa.

Many thanks again for your continued support and involvement.

All good wishes.

Yours sincerely

John Scott
Head of International Affairs

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The Rt. Hon. John Major, MP
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Dear Prime Minister

United Kingdom/South Africa Sports Initiative

Following your visit to South Africa in Autumn 1994, The Football Association was requested to produce a Feasibility Plan to develop Association Football in South Africa.

Four members of The Football Association staff were seconded, during March of this year, for three weeks to visit South Africa to conduct this Feasibility Study and deliver coaching courses to over 300 South African Community Leaders.

The subsequent Report is enclosed for you to review.

Yours sincerely

Chief Executive



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20 April 1995

Charles Hughes
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Dear Charles,

UK-SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

I have been trying to speak to you by phone but to no avail! I wanted to talk to you about your fax to Andy Hansen of 13 April.

As you know the Sports Council has been asked by the Prime Minister to manage the UK-South Africa Sports Initiative and as such is involved with a large number of contributing partners. We are coordinating the entire exercise in close consultation with the National Sports Council of South Africa and are responsible for the overall design of the Initiative.

The FA has been asked to join the Initiative and in so doing the report that you are preparing is a report to the Sports Council. As such it will be one of several elements that will be considered for inclusion in the next stage of the Initiative. It was therefore of some concern to me when I saw your suggestion that you would be sending the report directly to the Prime Minister's office and the Minister of Sport. It is our role to brief the government on all elements of the Initiative and it is inappropriate for individual contributors to be passing reports that are intended to be considered as part of the overall project.

It has also been agreed with the Prime Minister's office that we will produce a composite list of the type of project that could be supported by the business community for circulation to those attending the 1 May reception. Hence Andy's request to you for a broad description and roughly costed proposal for inclusion in

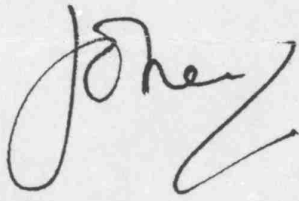
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this list. Again, it would be inappropriate for the FA to separately distribute your report to the businesspeople for similar reasons to those given above.

I hope you will be able to get the information for the 'shopping list' to us in time. I also look forward to receiving the report as soon as possible.

Nigel Haywood has told me of the lunch on Monday 24 April and suggested I come along. This would be an opportunity to discuss further if you so wish.

Yours sincerely,



John M. Scott
Head of International Affairs

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South Africa: Follow-Up to the Prime Minister's Visit

Your letter of 11 March asked for an update on follow-up action to the Prime Minister's visit to South Africa in September.

Since I wrote on 25 January, the focus has been on The Queen's State Visit to South Africa (19-25 March). This was outstandingly successful, and described by President Mandela as an "unforgettable moment in the history of South Africa". It celebrated South Africa's return to the international community, and her rejoining the Commonwealth. Her Majesty received an exceptionally warm welcome throughout the country. The crowds were particularly exuberant in Cape Town, in Soweto and in Durban, and lining the route for 15 miles in Port Elizabeth. Her Majesty invited President Mandela to pay a State Visit to Britain during 1996.

In his speech to the South African National Assembly on 20 September 1994, the Prime Minister identified business, culture, sport, science, the military, and politics as key areas of our bilateral relations. Further progress on these has been as follows:

Business

The 'Britain Means Business' campaign was launched in Johannesburg on 24 January, with considerable publicity. The first group of trainees (there will ultimately be forty) for the Soweto Skills Initiative (SSI) have started their placements in the UK. The DTI and the South African Ministry for Trade and Industry have established a Working Group to follow up Prime Minister's business initiative. Visiting South Africa in February, Lady Chalker launched a British Investment Promotion scheme to encourage more small and medium-sized companies to invest in South Africa, by providing grants towards the cost of feasibility studies and the training of local employees.

Immediately following the State Visit, the Minister for Trade led eighty British businessmen in holding seminars on the Royal Yacht. These covered financial services, education health care and infrastructure

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opportunities at the Cape Town airport. The seminars and meetings were all well attended and the discussions were encouraging.

Mr Needham had useful discussions with Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, the Ministers for Finance, Public Enterprises, the Reconstruction and Development Programme, Agriculture, Education and Trade & Industry. He also met the Premier of Gauteng, Mr Sexwale, who had just returned from a largely trade-related visit to the UK.

We and the DTI will continue efforts to protect and build on our market share. The British week planned for Johannesburg in September is the next major event; some 150-200 companies will exhibit their products and services. Mr Needham plans to bring representatives of a further 100 British companies on Concorde to look at other promising sectors, including joint ventures between UK, Japan and South Africa in key infrastructure projects. They will contribute their know-how in community matters, and consider the scope for promoting South Africa's access to the markets of the European Union.

The DTI will also be developing between now and September a UK/South African private sector partnership initiative, with the support of both the Deputy President and the Trade & Industry Minister. Since the South African private sector has not yet found its feet with a fully representative body, most of the early running will have to be made by the UK side.

Sport

The UK-South Africa Sports Initiative announced by the Prime Minister is progressing well. Coaching has already been provided in football, athletics and sports leadership. The FA have run six two-day courses for football coaches and leaders, as well as leading a feasibility study for continued work in football. The athletics element, launched by Sally Gunnell, has consisted of a two-week course for athletics coaches and the distribution of eleven athletics "starter packs" to schools. Two consultancies have taken place on the development of a curriculum for training sports administrators.

The present phase of the initiative will continue until September 1995. The best candidates from the first round of football courses will be trained to an internationally recognised level and prepared for training as coach educators. The fifteen top South African athletics trainers will be trained to an internationally recognised standard. Three top lecturers in sports

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administration will attend a training course, and 30 tutors in sports administration will attend courses run jointly by British and South African lecturers. By the end of this phase, structures will have been established for the training and development of sports administrators and coach educators, and over 1500 local trainers will have been trained to operate within these structures.

Rob Andrew, who accompanied the Prime Minister to South Africa, in September, will return with the England Rugby team for the World Cup, and will bring the two tons of second-hand Rugby equipment donated by British Rugby supporters following an appeal he made in September.

The Prime Minister's reception on 1 May will open the initiative up to British business as a sponsorship opportunity. We are writing separately about what the Prime Minister can say at the reception about future government support for the sports initiative.

Wt spoke: I have asked for advice by date 26/4 w/ later.

Other sporting links include the tours of South Africa to be made this year by the Lords and Commons Rugby and cricket teams, and the Soweto Cricket Club's first UK tour.

Aid

Baroness Chalker visited South Africa from 8-10 February. On this visit, she signed a Memorandum of Understanding on Technical Co-operation; the first such agreement signed by the South African Government with a donor government.

Lady Chalker also announced several new major aid projects worth around £8 million. They will help to strengthen provincial and local government, offer bursaries and loans to some 1,200 students from disadvantaged communities, promote investment by British business in South Africa and help community groups and non-governmental organisations working in the townships and rural areas. A contribution of over £1 million will also be made to the work of the Free State Rural Strategy Unit.

Culture

The British Council maintains its high profile in South Africa. Its showpiece activities have included a co-production of Titus Andronicus between the Royal National Theatre Studio and the Market Theatre of Johannesburg. The Council is also fostering a number of academic links between British and South African Universities. It was involved in organising the cultural elements of the State Visit.

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The British Council is also involved in the organisation of "Africa 95", a nationwide festival of African cultural events to take place in Britain from August to December 1995. Her Majesty The Queen and President Mandela announced during the State Visit that they would be co-patrons of this festival. The FCO has donated £170,000 to support "Africa 95". Lady Chalker gave a reception on 27 February to encourage business to provide further support.

The Chairman of the BBC, Marmaduke Hussey, will visit South Africa in May. He will follow up prospects for cooperation with SABC, whose Director-General equivalent, Zwelakhe Sisulu, visited the UK last August.

Science and Technology

The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster visited South Africa from 26-28 February, accompanied by a party of prominent British scientists, to identify priorities for joint activity with South Africa. Mr Hunt and the South African Minister for Science signed a science agreement, which included the launch of a "UK South Africa Science and Technology Research Fund", worth £200,000 per year for three years. They also announced a medal for collaborative research, worth £10,000. The President of the Royal Society visited South Africa from 25 March to 4 April to discuss cooperative projects in more detail.

Science education features prominently in our aid programme. We are contributing £580,000 to a "Primary Science and Technology Project", which will improve the quality of science teaching at primary schools through teacher training. At secondary level, the "Science Education Project", to which we are donating £1,040,000, involves teacher training and improving classroom materials. At tertiary level, the "Tertiary Education Fund of South Africa" consists of bursaries and loans for students studying science, engineering, commerce and medicine. ODA supplied grants worth £800,000 to this scheme in 1994, and are giving a further £2 million in 1995.

(£3.6 m total in 1995).

Defence

The Secretary of State for Defence visited South Africa from 9 - 12 April, to discuss corvettes and prospects for broadening our defence relations with South Africa. At the moment, the race for the corvette contract is still between Yarrow and Bazan (Spain), with the latter apparently still in the lead due to their lower price and the quality of their countertrade proposals. Action now

MOD are considering asking the PM to write to Mandela

lobbying for the Corvettes - pity that the last time

he wrote, it was to turn down Rosinelle. ~~has~~ RESTRICTED

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lies with GEC/Yarrow, with whom MOD and our Post continue to be in close touch. There will be opportunities for further political lobbying when the South African Deputy Defence Minister visits the UK privately from 22 - 26 April, and when the South African Parliament's Joint Standing Committee on Defence visits London from 1 - 5 May. Yarrow's Managing Director, Murray Easton, plans to visit South Africa with a group of Scottish trade unionists later this month.

The South African Navy are pressing for a rapid decision following a cabinet briefing planned for 3 May, though timings may slip. A further complication is caused by French allegations of irregularities in the bidding process; the South Africans have appointed a team of consultants to audit the management of the process. If the report suggests that there were irregularities, then the competition could be opened up again to all the original bidders; the French and Germans have been pressing for this.

The South Africans thanked Mr Rifkind warmly for BMATT's assistance with military integration. Mr Rifkind offered, in principle, to consider extending the work of BMATT in South Africa to cover helping with SANDF rationalisation.

Parliamentary Links

Our Parliaments continue to develop close ties. A Commonwealth Parliamentary Delegation from Westminster, led by Sir Norman Fowler, visited South Africa in early April. This was the return visit for a CPA delegation to London from Cape Town last September. The South African Joint Standing Committee for Defence will, as mentioned above, be in Britain in early May. The Commons Select Committee on Agriculture will visit South Africa in May, and the Foreign Affairs Committee may visit later this year. The Speaker intends to visit South Africa in August. Informal ties will be developed by UK Parliamentary cricket and Rugby teams, who will visit South Africa to meet parliamentary sides.

Foreign Policy Dialogue

Baroness Chalker intends to visit South Africa in September to continue her foreign policy dialogue with Mr Pahad, the South African Deputy Foreign Minister and to develop further the support for the Reconstruction and Development Programme in the provinces. Anthony Goodenough (AUS, Africa) plans to visit South Africa for official level foreign policy talks.

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Drugs

We continue to cooperate with the South Africans narcotics. In February, three officers from the South African Narcotics and Alcohol Bureau paid visits to HM Customs & Excise and the National Criminal Intelligence Service. Also in February, the Foreign Office funded a needs analysis visit by a member of HM Customs & Excise's International Assistance Branch. A follow-up course is expected to take place in June. HM Customs & Excise plan to post a Drugs Liaison Officer to South Africa, but there is no firm date for this yet. The FCO will fund the secondment of a customs officer to work at the port of Durban.

Environment

The South African Minister for the Environment attended the Secretary of State for the Environment's informal conference on the environment from 10-11 February. Mr Gummer has been invited to South Africa for World Environment Day on 25 June.

Summary

The current perception of the UK was encapsulated by the Director-General in the South African Sports Ministry, speaking at the launch of the athletics course in Johannesburg in January. South Africa had many important visitors; President Mandela met many world leaders on his overseas visits; everyone made promises; little emerged. "But the Brits deliver." We plan to live up to that remark, and to build on Britain's current high profile and the esteem in which we are held in South Africa.

I am copying this letter to Mark Gibson (Department of Trade and Industry), John Kingman (Department of National Heritage), Margaret Aldred (MOD), John MacNaughton (Home Office), John Buck (Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster's Office) and to Ian McKendry (ODA).

Yours ever,

Sam

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From the Private Secretary

7 April 1995

Jean John,

UK/SOUTH AFRICA SPORTS INITIATIVE

As I mentioned on the telephone, I had another meeting with Sports Council representatives on 7 April to plan the Prime Minister's 1 May reception promoting trade and sports initiatives in South Africa.

The Sports Council asked for help on two points.

First, they hope that President Mandela will record a very short video message about the Sports Initiative which could be played at the reception (and used on a promotional video to be distributed to potential sponsors). The Sports Council are in touch with people in South Africa who can make the technical arrangements. I understand that they have asked Charles Humfrey if our High Commission could approach Mandela's office. Time is tight, as the message would need to be recorded by 23 April.

I said that we would not wish to put any pressure on Mandela, though he might well be receptive if he had the time to spare. If Mandela cannot do this, perhaps Mbeki or Sports Minister Tshwete could be approached. If this is not too much of a bore, it would be very helpful if the High Commission could do the necessary.

Second, and on a higher order of magnitude, the Sports Council inquired after the prospects for future government funding of the Initiative. So far, public funds have been committed for one year only, in an ODA/FCO/British Council package totalling about £170,000. The Sports Council would like to run the Initiative for a further two years. They see three years as the right length if full benefit is to be derived from it. Through the Prime Minister's Reception, they hope to attract some significant amounts in private sector funding. But their chances of achieving this would be much improved if the

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Prime Minister is able to announce at the Reception that core government funding will continue for the next year (or preferably two).

The Prime Minister, who has seen this letter, would be grateful to know whether there is a chance of his making such an announcement on 1 May.

I am copying this letter to Ian McKendry (Overseas Development Administration).

*yours man,
Roderic*

RODERIC LYNE

R J Sawers Esq
Foreign and Commonwealth Office

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I have asked the FG to ask Capetown to send us a scene-setter for the 1 May reception (for the various uland box)

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MODUK for Secretary of State, Sec (O)(C), D0(MEA) and RMD/2

Subject: **Visit to South Africa by the Secretary of State for**
Defence: **Scene Setter**

Summary

1. Mr Rifkind will find South African politicians occupied principally with Constitutional issues. Visit comes at a key moment for the Corvettes programme and BMATT involvement in the integration/restructuring of the SANDF.

Detail

2. My telno 49 (now being repeated to MOD) provided a comprehensive overview of the South African political scene. The broad picture is largely unchanged. Parliament (due to adjourn on 8 April for a ten-day Easter recess) has had a quiet, largely uncontroversial month. The budget, introduced on 15 March, was widely welcomed. The government's current legislative priority, a bill establishing a commission to investigate past human rights abuses, is bogged down in committee. The Constitutional Assembly (the Senate and National Assembly sitting together) is also making slow progress with the writing of South Africa's final constitution. Few now believe that the Assembly will complete its work by May 1996, the current deadline.

3. Politically, constitutional issues dominate the headlines. Buthelezi, who withdrew his MPs from Parliament in late February, has threatened to pull the Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) out of the Constitutional Assembly and its structures this week unless there

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is progress on a renewed international mediation effort. The ANC publicly refused to concede this last weekend. A proposal from de Klerk, which would establish another committee to consider the mediation question, may avert an IFP withdrawal. Inkatha will only debate its next steps over the weekend. The ANC's recently unveiled constitutional proposals, which argue for reduced provincial powers and rule out an extension of the Government of National Unity (GNU), have generated further controversy. The IFP have reacted angrily to the proposals on provincial powers and ANC views on power-sharing clash squarely with the NP's reiterated demand for an extension of the GNU beyond 1999.

Bilateral and Military Relations

4. Mr Rifkind will find South Africa still buzzing after The Queen's State Visit. This is a good time to do business. Since the ban on military/defence links with South Africa, UK/South African links have flourished. A Defence Section was created in this High Commission in November 1993. Since June 1994 the British Military and Advisory Training Team (BMATT) has played a central role in helping the South African National Defence Force (SANDF) come to terms with its new tasks.

5. The SANDF is confronted simultaneously by four major issues:

- integration of former MK and homeland forces.
- contraction of the Defence Budget with concomitant reductions in manpower.
- redefining the role of the defence force in a democratic society.
- the process of introducing civilian command and control through a Ministry of Defence.

6. Mr Rifkind will see what role Brigadier Elliott and BMATT have been able to perform so far in the process of integration. Following the SANDF unrest of November 1994, the process has gone much more smoothly, thanks in large measure to the information which BMATT were able to provide direct to the Minister of Defence. This relationship of trust and professional respect is at the core of the most recent request to HMG for further help with advice on the rationalisation of the SANDF. Some 30,000 soldiers are expected to join the SANDF through the integration process, giving

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a force total of some 130,000. But the SANDF is planned to contract to 90,000 by 1997/8, with the possibility of extensive redundancies. This is a politically sensitive issue which will need to be handled in a way which commands widespread approval if it is to succeed. The benefits of British experience could make a key difference.

7. The scope of the defence relationship between our two countries is a factor which we have underlined in our discussions with the South Africans about Corvettes. The Defence Secretary's meetings will provide him with a key opportunity to underline the seriousness of our commitment to help the SANDF in their new tasks and to lobby for a decision on the Corvettes in favour of Yarrows. The Cabinet is currently expected to take a decision at the end of April/beginning of May, though the timetable may slip.

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SUBJECT: EU/SOUTH AFRICA

SUMMARY

1. South Africans have serious difficulties with the Commission's draft negotiating mandate on long term EU/South Africa relations, especially the proposal that negotiations on trade should lead to a Free Trade Area (FTA).

DETAIL

2. UKRep Brussels telno 727 (not to all) reported the Commission's draft negotiating directives on long-term EU/South Africa relations. First Secretary (Economic) called on Faizel Ismail, Chief Director-designate for External Trade at the South African DTI to gauge South African reactions.

3. Ismail said that the South Africans continued to believe that trade relations should be negotiated under Lome and that they had answered all Pinheiro's doubts on that score.

4. On the possibility of South African participation in Lome threatening the interests of other ACP states, the South Africans pointed to unanimous support for South African association with Lome at the ACP-EU Joint Assembly meetings in Gabon and Senegal, and to the resolution of the February ACP Council in Brussels, supporting SA participation in Lome, subject to negotiations over any areas where there was a conflict of interests. The South Africans were very willing to forgo preferential access in any products which would cause difficulties for any ACP countries, and currently had a joint working group with the ACP identifying such conflicts. This was the official ACP position, whatever private doubts some ACP countries might have expressed to Pinheiro.

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5. On the question of South African participation in Lome threatening the Lome Convention's GATT waiver, Ismail said that Deputy President Mbeki had obtained specific assurances from Ron Brown and from Al Gore that the US would raise no objections in the WTO. When this had been communicated to Pinheiro, he had said that they wanted to see such assurances in writing, and that in any case even if the US did not object it would ask for compensation. The South Africans, however, believed they could get the US to agree to South African association with Lome without requiring any compensation. The US would probably also be more upset over an EU-SA FTA, than over an association with Lome.

6. Pinheiro had also hinted that some EU states would object to South African trade concessions under Lome. But, said Ismail, their research (carried out by Chris Stephens of Sussex University) showed that the impact of South African accession to Lome on the European market would be very marginal, except for a few specific products. And on such products they were very willing to talk about quotas, seasonal restrictions etc (all of which were available under the Lome mechanisms).

7. Ismail then said that it would be politically impossible for South Africa to enter into a Free Trade Agreement with the EU, both for internal reasons and because of their regional relationships. Even if the FTA were asymmetrical, South Africa would still, in eight years time, have to bring tariffs down towards zero on their most sensitive manufactures, on which, with considerable pain, they were planning WTO-bound reductions from 80% or more to the 20-30% range. Even if there were prospects of real long-term gains, negotiating an FTA now would be binding them into an arrangement for 10 to 15 years, which would take detailed negotiations with the EU and internally with all the affected interests.

8. Regionally, South Africa was currently involved in detailed re-negotiation of the Southern African Customs Union (SACU). Ismail said that when he had met the Permanent Secretaries of Finance and Commerce of the BLNS countries in Lesotho in mid-March, they had been visibly shocked by the FTA proposal, both because it had been formulated without reference to them and because the future duty-free entry of European manufactures into the customs union would put paid to whatever hopes they had for industrial development. Ismail also felt that putting the South African relationship with the EU on a totally different footing to the relationship of the rest of the SADC countries with the EU would

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cut across the development of closer trade links within the SADC.

9. For these reasons, if the only trade concessions on offer were to be through an FTA, Ismail felt that South Africa would just back away from the whole process, maybe in a very public way. He wanted to see some creative solution. The South Africans were not averse to the idea of an eventual FTA: maybe their participation in Lome could be limited in time, with discussions about an FTA in five years time, when they should have put the SACU on a firmer basis and worked out the lines along which the SADC would develop. He had in mind something along the lines of the Israel-EU agreement, where there would be landmarks along the way: Phase One would represent one-way European concessions, with a commitment to discuss reciprocal concessions in Phase Two.

COMMENT

10. The SACU is a complication which would prolong any negotiations on an FTA, but is probably not in itself insuperable. However, the internal political difficulties pointed out by Ismail are serious. Pushing through an FTA would require the SAG using up a lot of political capital with the unions and business, as well as tying up most of its trade negotiations capacity for years (Ismail pointed out that his External Trade Directorate was smaller than the team the Mexicans had assembled to negotiate NAFTA). The substantive rewards on offer would have to be considerable to make them want to make the effort. While his suggestion of a public breakdown of negotiations might be over-dramatic, there would certainly be no rapid progress on a negotiating mandate which offered only an FTA in the sphere of trade.

11. In contrast to the rather maximalist demands for concessions under Lome contained in the South African Aide-Memoire presented to the Commission on 27 March (and sent to AD(S) and EUD(E)), Ismail made it clear that the South Africans would be prepared to accept quite thin pickings in the way of trade concessions under an association with Lome. In view of the South Africans' strong political desire to work through Lome, it would seem to be worth reviewing whether this is still a realistic alternative, perhaps as a stage on the way to an FTA, rather than forcing them immediately towards an FTA, where the concessions on offer would have to be that much greater to make them want to participate.

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SUBJECT: SOUTH AFRICA: VISIT BY MINISTER FOR TRADE, 27-31 MARCH

SUMMARY

1. A successful visit. Mr Needham, accompanied by 38 senior businessmen, meets senior Ministers and the Who's Who of South African business; supports technical seminars on board the Royal Yacht.
2. Ministerial discussions produce agreement to proceed with joint public and private sector linked to the Britain Means Business promotion in September. Mr Needham raises possibilities of UK/South African collaboration with the Japanese.
3. Important boost to our ongoing commercial campaign but intensive follow-up required if we are to deliver concrete results in the six months available.
4. Lobbying on Corvettes suggests confusion amongst decision-makers.

DETAIL

5. Mr Needham, supported by an impressive team of British businessmen, was able to capitalise on the after-glow of the State Visit, shifting gear to the practical aspects of bilateral relations. Principal elements of the programme were:

Britain Means Business/Cape Town

6. Mr Needham made keynote speeches at the technical seminars on invisibles and education, and called on Education Minister,

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Sibusiso Bengu, to promote a third, which focussed on primary and tertiary education.

7. The invisibles seminar on Britannia, which launched the series, was a major event involving Deputy President Mbeki, Finance Minister Liebenberg, RDP Minister Naidoo and the Minister for Public Enterprises, Stella Sigcau, along with a selection of the most senior and influential South African personalities, black and white, on the South African business scene. Mr Needham's presentation could not have reached a more significant audience.

Partnership Initiative

8. In separate meetings with Mbeki and Minister for Trade and Industry, Trevor Manuel, Mr Needham set out proposals for a series of seminars and conferences to be organised alongside the commercial events in Johannesburg at the end of September. These would promote private sector collaboration in areas of greatest potential mutual interest, principally infrastructure (RDP), water, restructuring of public enterprises, tourism/leisure, education, and third country collaboration. Black empowerment should be a key element in each agenda. Ideally, each event should set objectives, targets and a framework for future work as the basis for a partnership initiative on the lines of the UK/India arrangement. Mr Needham also saw cooperation between the two Departments of Trade and Industry on inward investment, export promotion, small businesses, etc, as themes for a government-to-government symposium.

9. Mbeki and Manuel readily agreed, the latter with the caveat that there might be difficulties in mustering a representative cross-section of South African industry.

Community Matters

10. Meetings with community leaders and Premier of Gauteng, Tokyo Sexwale, concentrated on Township development and the relevance of experience in the UK with community initiatives, particularly private sector-led projects such as Northern Investment. Belfast provided a number of relevant examples. BDDSA have agreed to bring a group of practitioners to South Africa for further discussions with provincial and local authorities. This will follow up the successful inward visit of Provincial Ministers for Local Government and requests for assistance with Local Economic

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Development. Specific proposals for cooperation could be discussed in September.

Japan

11. Mr Needham's proposals for trilateral deals using soft Japanese credit were widely reported. He hopes to identify a number of joint projects during the next six months in which the Japanese might be involved. In the margins of his visit, talks were held between UK businessmen accompanying Mr Needham and Haruya Koyama, a Managing Director of the Tomen Corporation.

EU

12. Both Mbeki and Manuel expressed dissatisfaction with the Commission's position on market access for South African products. The free trade agreement as proposed did not go far enough. The relationship should be placed firmly in the context of Lome. There were certain Lome facilities eg. the agriculture protocols, which South Africa did not seek, but the country was inextricably involved in the region and should not be excluded from the Convention. Mr Needham agreed that there should be closer links between the South Africans and the UK on EU policy issues of interest to South Africa.

Commercial

13. Mr Needham was accompanied by 38 senior businessmen who participated in his Ministerial and other meetings relevant to their sectors. Twenty more high-level bankers and financiers attended the seminars held on the Royal Yacht and in Johannesburg under the auspices of British Invisibles and specialists travelled from the UK to join the seminars on education and healthcare.

14. Specifically, Mr Needham lobbied on behalf of Massey Fergusson with the Minister of Agriculture. He opened the new Cape Town office of Turner and Townsend Africa and the control centre for the Gauteng electricity grid supplied by Westinghouse Systems. During his visit it was announced that Davy International had won a contract for a kiln worth around 12.5 million pounds sterling.

15. With an eye to forthcoming opportunities, meetings were held with the Greater Johannesburg planning authorities, Eskom (the electricity parastatal) and the Cape Town Airport authorities.

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Corvettes

16. Mr Needham raised the Corvette project with Mbeki and Manuel. As reported elsewhere, the situation is confused and there is pressure to re-open the bidding which would effectively bring the Danes, French and Germans back into the game.

COMMENT

17. A packed and productive visit. Mr Needham stressed that the highly ambitious programme for September would require a joint effort with the South Africans. To maintain our credibility we must provide not only a core commercial exhibition for 150-200 companies, but also a network of seminars and conferences each with a strong policy context.

18. As regards community matters, I hope (as does Mr Needham) that Lady Chalker might consider visiting South Africa at the same time as the September business promotion.

19. We shall need to consider the question of resources at an early stage. DTI might, for example, wish to consider establishing a fund (as Mr Hunt did during his visit in February) to help facilitate private sector involvement in the partnership initiative (paragraph 8).

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LONDON SW1A 2AA*Dear Roderic,***BUSINESS AND SPORTING LINKS WITH SOUTH AFRICA**

Many thanks for your letter of 24 March.

I just wanted to let you know that the High Commission fed in to the Department its suggestions for those who should be included in the Prime Minister's reception on 1 May, and that I am satisfied that we have covered the ground thoroughly. I am just sorry that I shall miss the reception.

*Yours ever,
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SUBJECT: SOUTH AFRICA BW PROGRAMME: UK/US/SOUTH AFRICAN TALKS

SUMMARY

1. Detailed exchange on general approach to South Africa's BW declaration, including questions on specific technical issues. Americans more restrained than we had anticipated. South Africans explain the defensive nature of their BW work and emphasise the security and commercial reasons for not describing every detail in their declaration.

DETAIL

2. UK/US/SA expert level talks on South Africa's BW/CBM declaration were held on 28/29 March.

PRESS LEAK

3. Knobel (SA) begun by expressing to the US the SAG's strong concern about the recent press leak. This undermined the strictly confidential basis of discussions. Mahley (US) expressed regret. The US were investigating the leak and tightening controls on access to relevant information.

SOUTH AFRICA'S DRAFT DECLARATION

4. Both we and the US emphasised that we did not envisage a drafting session. It was for the South Africans to finalise their declaration and to submit it. But it was important that South Africa give as full an account as possible in order not to undermine the principle behind submitting declarations. Their declaration should be consistent with the information we had been given about their programme and with any other information available to them. We gave a brief presentation of the key

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questions the South Africans should ask themselves in drawing up material for its declaration. These included chronology of the programme, its objectives, agents worked on, the nature of the work, the scale of agent production, the facilities involved, who controlled them and how they were funded. We said that if the South African declaration was clearly inaccurate we reserved the right to talk to the South Africans again. Both we and the US gave the South Africans copies of our respective declarations.

5. There was some discussion about the usefulness of declarations. We and the US maintained that they performed an important confidence building role. They were a sign that States' parties took their responsibilities under the BWC seriously. Basson was not convinced: he thought the international communities effort would be better spent trying to persuade would-be proliferators that it was not in their military interests to develop BW. Nevertheless South Africa was prepared to submit a declaration.

6. At South African urging discussion then focussed on the draft declaration which the South Africans had given us and the Americans earlier this year. We and the Americans explained that there were points in it which left questions unanswered. Basson said that the South Africans were willing to revise parts of the draft to give fuller explanations where possible. He emphasised that all South African BW work had been defensive, but that they had worked in sophisticated areas because they knew that the Russians were working in similar areas and feared that there clients in Angola would have access to them.

For a start, they did not want to disclose information which might be of potential use to a proliferator. Nor could the South Africans disclose the names of all private companies that might have been involved in the work without risking libel suits from those companies who do not want their names publicly associated with it. Some of the official organisations had been involved in sanctions busting which the South Africans were not prepared to reveal. There were also commercial sensitivities about disclosing the nature of work done on developing vaccines (particularly an oral vaccine for anthrax - which a private South African company hoped to launch in the next few years). Basson (SA) insisted that there was no-no

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current BW defensive work underway: the threat which had given rise to the original programme had clearly receded, and the South Africans did not think they would face a similar threat over the next 10 - 15 years.

7. Knobel (SA) confirmed that the South Africans would study the results of the talks and the UK/US declarations and would prepare a declaration which would be as full and frank as possible.

SECURITY OF DATA

8. The US pressed the South Africans on the security of the BW records. The South Africans were prickly: the data had been secure since the beginning of the programme: the US had not responded to South African requests for a reciprocal visit: it was not clear what exactly the US concern was, was it outsiders breaking into the data, or insiders misusing it? The US agreed to give further thought to inviting a South African representative to look at particular aspects of security in the US.

SECURITY OF PERSONNEL

9. The US gave the South Africans copies of US laws designed to deter officials from disclosing sensitive information. The South Africans explained that they had their own laws which, although they did not go as far as the US laws, went as far to restrict individual liberties as would probably be permitted in the current political climate in South Africa. They were more concerned about finding gainful employment for scientists involved in previous programmes (Basson indicated that there might be about 120 - although he stressed that work was highly compartmentalised within implication that knowledge of the whole programme was very tightly held).

FOLLOW UP

10. Knobel said that he would brief Mbeki on the outcome of the talks on 30 March. He did not expect to have anything new to say after that. The next thing was for Knobel's people to prepare the draft declaration for consideration by the DFA.

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11. A good outcome: we have given the South Africans a clear account of our concerns while leaving them to draft and submit the BW declaration themselves. The South Africans seemed decidedly reassured by our approach. It seems clear that their eventual declaration would be fuller than the draft earlier shown to us.

12. An important factor was that the Americans (with whom we had discussed tactics carefully before the meeting) were less confrontational in approaching specific details of the South African's BW programme than they had earlier indicated. The American team seemed content with the outcome.

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SUBJECT: WINNIE MANDELA'S DISMISSAL

Summary

1. Winnie Mandela relieved of her position as Deputy Minister of Arts, Culture, Science & Technology. President Mandela's decision welcomed by all key political organisations. Winnie is down, but not yet out.

Detail

2. President Mandela announced Mrs Mandela's dismissal at a press conference on 27 March. Mandela said his decision has been taken in the interests of good government and to ensure discipline within the GNU. He recognised her past role, but hoped that she would 'review and seek to improve on her conduct'. She remains on the National Executive Committee of the ANC, Head of the ANC Women's League and a member (if inactive) of the National Assembly.

3. This dismissal has been expected since early March, when Mrs Mandela openly criticised the Government of National Unity at the funeral of a black Sowetan policeman. The real reason for her dismissal is probably the damage caused to the Government by allegations against her of corruption. She is alleged to have siphoned off money received as donations to the ANC Women's League and to have influenced the awarding of building contracts to a firm which then paid kickbacks to both her and her daughter Zindzi. Over the weekend Mrs Mandela again criticised the Government for the money spent on entertaining The Queen (and, for good measure, blamed the British for apartheid). This was used as a pretext for the sacking.

4. Mandela was said to be on the point of sacking (and divorcing)

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Winnie some weeks ago, before a badly handled police raid on her house, which handed the initiative back to her. The President seems to have prepared the sacking carefully. Very soon after the announcement, the ANC, Communist Party, COSATU, South African National Civic Organisation (in which Winnie had been building a powerbase), and the Youth League (which might have been expected to back her) all released similar statements backing the decision. The rump of the ANC Women's League 'regretted' the decision but pledged to work to ensure the success of forthcoming local elections. Within the ANC caucus in the National Assembly there will be widespread relief, even amongst left-wing members. There will be no less pleasure at the Ministry for Arts, Culture, Science and Technology, where Mrs Mandela had made no notable contribution during her 10 months in office. Brigitte Mabandla, ANC Member of the National Assembly, takes over as Deputy Minister with immediate effect. Only the Pan African Congress and the Congress of Traditional Leaders (both marginal) regretted the dismissal.

Comment

5. The effects on Mrs Mandela's political future are as yet unclear. Stripped of her mainstream political support and increasingly unable to redirect aid funds to her supporters, her powerbase may wither. But she will continue to express the frustration of the poorest in the townships at the slow rate of improvement in their economic situation: the poorer the Government's delivery record in the next few years, the greater will be her political significance. Without the restraint of Government membership, she may take an even higher profile. Her obvious attraction to the media (both in South Africa and the UK) means that her voice will continue to be heard. But she is unlikely to be able to transfer this support into votes, particularly whilst the South African Constitution prevents individual members of parliament from changing their party allegiance. Asked whether he feared a popular backlash following Mrs Mandela's sacking, President Mandela said that the situation was 'completely under control'.

6. The position of Mrs Mandela's cronies is also increasingly difficult. Peter Mokaba faces investigation for mismanagement and corruption at the National Tourism Forum. The Deputy Environment Minister, Bantu Holomisa, faces investigation into the financial management of the Transkei under his leadership (1987 to 1994). Only Tony Yengeni, the Head of the Defence Select Committee,

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appears able to combine populist rhetoric, a strong performance in his main role, and an apparent lack of corruption.

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SPORTS COUNCIL DINNER FOR SOUTH AFRICAN SPORTS ADMINISTRATORS, 27 MARCH 1995

I attended a dinner given by the Sports Council for Mr Mthobi Tyamzashe (Director General for Sport in South Africa), Mr Mluleki George (President, National Sports Council) and Mr Mvuzo Mbebe (General Manager, National Sports Council).

Main points:

- In South Africa, only about 4 million out of a population of (?) 43 million participate in sport. Compares with 25 million in Germany and an alleged 65 per cent in the UK.
- 140 individual sporting bodies represented on the South Africa National Sports Council.
- Few sporting facilities provided by municipalities\local councils. Not a regular feature in local budgets; and not seen as likely to claim sufficient priority over urgent housing etc needs.
- South African Government due to produce a White Paper on Sport in the spring. Will apparently be influenced by British advice; and may provide for inclusion of basic sports facilities in future urban development etc plans.

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- Constant refrain that the club structure in South Africa was very weak. ^(National) Sports Council giving a high priority to developing it.
- South African companies infrequently involved in sport at local level. Six of the largest companies have been persuaded to contribute 1 million Rand each to the National Sports Trust. But not much effort appears to have gone into persuading smaller businesses and local branches of large businesses to develop links with their local communities. Said not to be part of the South African tradition. Business is very centralised and required to obtain permission from head office for small items of expenditure etc.
- Sports Council trying to reintroduce sport as part of the school curriculum against pressure to concentrate on academic subjects.
- Main objective of National Sports Council was to widen participation at grass roots level during a foundation period (phase 1 of their plan) from 1995-1999. Would rather plough money into this than into expensive prestige projects, such as the bid to hold the Olympics in Cape Town in 2004. Existing sports facilities not located where they are most needed - ie near the major concentrations of population. Initial requirement is for very basic facilities - ie a level playing field; frills such as fencing and changing rooms can follow later. Gifts of equipment gratefully received. Enthusiastic about the training of coaches provided by the UK and Australia. Looking to the UK for expertise in support services for sport - included sports administration, how to develop networks of volunteers, club structure, and drug testing.

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- Sensitive about aid dependency ("not in the same queue as Rwanda"). Also about well-meaning initiatives in areas not required by the South African Sports Authorities - eg random decisions by foreign visitors to back a particular facility (example quoted of The Princess Royal and a tennis court) without adequate follow-through.

- Interest in the British National Lottery. Thoughts of developing something similar for South Africa.

The overall message from the South African group was apparently sincere appreciation to the Prime Minister for setting sport in the context of national policy in South Africa (repeated references to his speech in the South African Parliament; Mluleki George is an MP and a whip, as well as President of the National Sports Council); combined with a desire to channel future help from Governments and commercial sponsors through the National Sports Council and its Sports Trust. We were assured that the Trust could earmark and ring-fence donations for individual sports. We pointed out that commercial sponsors would wish to see the end product of any sponsorship, and be associated with it.

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