Conversation No. 909-1

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 8:17 am and 8:20 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown person. The recording began at an unknown time while the conversation was in progress.

Ronald L. Ziegler [?]
-Location [?]

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 8:20 am.

Conversation No. 909-2

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 8:20 am - 8:44 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Press coverage
- Meeting with Willy Brandt [?]
  - Photograph

Watergate
- Daniel Ellsberg break-in
  - Press coverage
    - Ziegler’s comment
- White House investigation
- President’s knowledge
- John D. Ehrlichman’s involvement
  - E. Howard Hunt, Jr. and George Gordon Liddy
Conversation No. 909-2 (cont’d)

-Ziegler’s possible response
-Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] investigation
  -J. Edgar Hoover and Louis Marx
-Ziegler’s possible response
  -President’s role
    -National security
    -Ongoing court cases
    -Possible effect
-White House investigation
  -Henry A. Kissinger
  -Ehrlichman
  -President’s knowledge
    -Hunt’s photograph
    -Hunt’s files
-Ziegler’s forthcoming press briefing
-Liddy and Hunt
  -Ehrlichman
  -Employment
    -Committee to Re-elect the President [CRP]
-Effect
-Ziegler’s view
  -Executive Office Building [EOB]
-Leaks to columnists
  -Victor Lasky
-President’s previous Cabinet meeting

President’s schedule
-Trip to Florida
-Meeting with H. R. (‘‘Bob’’) Haldeman
  -White House staff organization
  -Ehrlichman
  -Conversations with Ziegler
-Stephen B. Bull
-Meeting with Haldeman
  -Timing

Watergate
Conversation No. 909-2 (cont’d)

-Haldeman
  -Conversation with Ziegler
    -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in office
    -Resignation
  -Ehrlichman, Haldeman
    -President’s invitation to Camp David
-FBI leaks
  -Compared to Ellsberg break-in
  -New York Times story
    -James B. (“Scotty”) Reston
    -Sources
    -Prosecutors
-Leaks
  -Sources
    -Accuracy
-Ziegler’s press briefing
  -Washington Post
-Ellsberg break-in
  -Press view of responsibility
    -President and Ehrlichman
-Ziegler’s apology
  -Compared to press errors
    -Soviet Union
    -Timing of discussion
-Press view
  -President’s morale
-President’s previous Cabinet meeting
  -Presence of staff
  -Special Prosecutor
    -William E. Timmons
  -Charles H. Percy, Jr.
    -Leaks
    -Elliot L. Richardson
    -Future
-FBI guards in offices
  -Gerald L. Warren’s statement
    -Haldeman, Ehrlichman
-Leonard Garment
-Helen A. Thomas’ news article
-Garment
-Ziegler’s assessment
-Percy
-President’s image
-President’s schedule
-Meeting with Haldeman
-President’s accomplishments
-White House staff system
-Haldeman
-Press coverage
-Compared to Cambodia, May 8th decision
-President’s television [TV] appearances

Press relations
-Economic statement
-George P. Shultz
-Briefing

President’s schedule
-Trip to Florida
-Timing

[Begin segment reviewed under deed of gift]

President’s schedule
-Trip to Florida
-Necessity

[End segment reviewed under deed of gift]
Conversation No. 909-2 (cont’d)

-Trip to Florida
  -Necessity
    -President’s workload
      -Haldeman, Ehrlichman
      -Effect of Watergate

Watergate
  -Cover-up
    -John W. Dean III
  -Plumbers
    -FBI
      -1969, 1970
    -Hunt and Liddy
    -Possible statement by President
    -National security
      -Effects of leaks on foreign policy
  -Ziegler’s response to possible questions
    -Percy
      -Richardson
    -Timmons
    -William J. Baroody, Jr.
      -Morale

President’s schedule
  -Shultz
  -Forthcoming Quadriad meeting

Ziegler left at 8:44 am.

Conversation No. 909-3

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 8:44 am - 9:25 am
Location: Oval Office

Greetings

Quadriad
  -Intellect
  -Burns

  -President’s conversation with David Rockefeller, May 1

Economic Stabilization Act
  -President’s signing statement
    -Stein’s memorandum

Meeting format
  -Briefing on national economy
    -Stein
  -Recommendations
    -Dunlop, Shultz

Inflation
  -Gross national product [GNP]
  -Forecasts
  -Profits and output
  -Food
    -Effect of weather
  -Wage increases
    -Consumer Price Index
  -Farm products
    -Effects of weather
    -Decline in prices
      -Retail food prices
      -Department of Agriculture [USDA] reports
      -Wholesale prices
  -Wholesale Price Index
    -Timing of release
  -Farming
Conversation No. 909-3 (cont’d)

- Field conditions
  - Dryness
  - Machinery
  - Rain
- Cost of Living Council [COLC] meeting
  - Donald A. Paarlberg’s remarks
    - Corn crops
    - Compared to wheat
- Wages
  - Settlement
  - Consumer Price Index
- Fiscal restraint
  - Compared to monetary restraint
  - Burns

Economic Stabilization Act
- May 3 decision
- Price control program
- Fiscal, monetary tightening
- Concern
  - Prosperity
    - 18 months
- Phase III wage and price control program [Phase III]
  - Pre-notification
    - COLC
    - 30-day freeze
    - Price increase compliance
    - 500 largest corporations
    - 1.5 percent price increase
    - “Administrative device”
    - Records retention by smaller companies
- Wage settlements
  - Rubber industry
  - General Electric
  - Steel
  - Meat packing industry
  - Trucking industry
Conversation No. 909-3 (cont’d)

-Automobile industry
   -September
-Pre-notification
   -Compared to past practice
   -Price increase
      -Justification
-Wage settlements
   -Meat packing industry
      -Collective bargaining agreement
         -Iowa Beef
            -Strike
            -Willie J. Usery
            -Extensions
            -Effect on Armour-Swift negotiations
               -Strike
               -Usery
-Unions’ restraint
   -Relative wages
      -Impact of stabilization program, 1971-1973
         -Compared to 1967-1970
-Industrial relations
   -Steel industry
   -International trade

Budget deficits
   -Receipts estimate
      -Announcement
      -Compared to outlays
         -Savings
            -Legislation
               -Medicare payments
-Interest on national debt
-Congress
-President’s budget proposal
   -Defense Department budget

Economic Stabilization Act
Conversation No. 909-3 (cont’d)

-Phase III
  -Effect on prices, psychology
  -Cost of administration
  -Wage-and-price freeze
    -Temporary effects
    -Consequence
    -Price increase

Fixed capital investment
  -Growth and stagnation
    -Possible recession
  -Variable investment tax credit
    -Purpose
    -Congress
      -Perception of tax increase
      -Wilbur D. Mills’s opposition
        -Conversation with Shultz
        -Democrats

Ways and Means Committee
  -Hearing schedule and topics
    -Shultz’s testimony
    -Trade, taxes

Variable investment tax credit
  -Stein’s interview
  -Possible proposal
  -Burns’s, Shultz’s testimony to Ways and Means Committee
  -Politics compared with economics
  -Possible impact
  -Ways and Means Committee’s schedule
  -Mills
  -Burns’s consultation with Mills
  -Timing of legislation
    -Restraint and stimulus
  -Burns’s consultation with Mills
    -Confidential talks
Conversation No. 909-3 (cont’d)

-Speculation
  -[Unintelligible name]
  -Capital investment
    -Tax credit
    -Investment boom
  -President’s assessment

Forthcoming statement on Phase III
  -Preparation
    -President’s role, Stein’s role
      -Mildred Stein [?]

President’s schedule
  -Labor-Management Advisory Committee meeting
    -Wage agreements
      -Steel industry
      -Rubber industry
      -I. W. Abel and R. Heath Larry
      -Frank E. Fitzsimmons
        -Contract
      -National Commission of Industrial Peace
        -George Meany
          -Absence
            -Florida
        -David L. Cole
          -Attendance
            -National Commission for Industrial Peace
              -Joint chairman
      -Industrial peace
        -Abel and Larry
          -Steel pact
      -Schedule
        -Department of the Treasury
      -President’s arrival
      -Duration
      -Progress of group
President’s conversation with Willy Brandt
- Great Britain
  - Underemployment
  - England compared with Japan, Germany
  - Labor problem
    - Union solidarity, strength
    - Compared to US

Edward R. G. Heath
- Leadership
- Popularity
  - People
  - Unions

Great Britain
- US interests

Phase III
- Dunlop’s briefing

National economy
- Boom and inflation
  - Compared to recession and inflation prior to August 15, 1971
  - Goals of actions
  - Employment figures

Trustworthiness

President’s schedule
- Possible Quadriad meeting

Agnew et al. left at 9:25 am.
Conversation No. 909-4

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:25 am and 9:31 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Henry A. Kissinger’s schedule

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 9:31 am.

Conversation No. 909-5

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:25 am and 9:31 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
  -President’s signature
  -Julie Nixon Eisenhower
  -Privacy

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:31 am.

Conversation No. 909-6

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 9:31 am - 9:50 am
Location: Oval Office
The President met with Henry A. Kissinger.

Kissinger’s meeting with Willy Brandt, May 1

Kissinger’s schedule
  - Departure for Moscow

Foreign policy report
  - Format of release
    - Signing ceremony
    - Radio speech
  - Preparation
    - Raymond K. Price, Jr.
    - Quality
    - Timing
    - Vietnam War

Kissinger’s schedule
  - Moscow
    - Timing
    - Negotiation of US-Soviet Union agreements
      - Treaty on the Prevention of Nuclear War
      - Strategic Arms Limitation Talks [SALT]
      - Bi-lateral agreements

President’s forthcoming meeting with David Packard
  - Finances
    - William P. Rogers’s conversations
      - John C. Stennis and Michael J. (“Mike”) Mansfield

Vietnam
  - Kissinger’s possible meeting
    - Success
    - Threats
    - Bombing

US-Soviet Union negotiations
Conversation No. 909-6 (cont’d)

-Rogers’s knowledge
- SALT
- Kissinger’s activities
- US bureaucracy
- Strategy

Rogers’s possible departure from State Department
- Timing
- Knowledge of US-Soviet Union negotiations

Watergate
- Daniel Ellsberg break-in
  - John D. Ehrlichman
  - Pentagon Papers
  - Kissinger’s knowledge

BEGIN WITHDRAWAL ITEM NO. 5
[Privacy]
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END WITHDRAWAL ITEM NO. 5

Watergate
- Ellsberg break-in
  - Kissinger’s knowledge
    - Ehrlichman
    - E. Howard Hunt, Jr. and George Gordon Liddy
    - Ehrlichman’s investigation
  - President’s knowledge
  - Compared to John F. Kennedy administration
  - Theft of Pentagon Papers
Conversation No. 909-6 (cont’d)

-India-Pakistan leaks
  -Investigation
-India-Pakistan leaks
  -Ehrlichman’s investigation
  -Kissinger’s knowledge
-India-Pakistan leaks
  -Navy yeoman [Charles E. Radford]
  -Jack N. Anderson
  -Reassignment
-Number involved
  -Vulnerability to disclosure
-Leaks
  -White House investigation
    -National Security Council [NSC], State Department
    -Compared with Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy administrations
-Elliot L. Richardson
  -Ambition
  -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in offices
    -Leonard Garment
  -Motives
    -Presidency
    -President’s assessment
-FBI guards in offices
  -H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and Ehrlichman
    -Perception
-Richardson
  -Compared with Garment
  -Watergate investigation
    -Motives
-FBI guards in offices
-Garment
  -Replacement
  -Judgment
  -Loyalty
  -Emotion
-White House staff
  -Experience
Conversation No. 909-6 (cont’d)

-Cambodia, Laos, May 8, November 18
-White House staff and Congress
  -Kissinger
  -Stennis

Olaf Palme
  -Bilderberg Conference
    -Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands
    -Sweden
    -Kissinger’s attendance
      -Conversation between Palme and Kissinger
      -Objection
      -Message to Prince Bernhard
    -Cancellation
    -Location

SALT
  -Draft proposal
  -Negotiations with Soviet Union

Foreign policy report
  -President’s schedule
    -Signing ceremony
      -Timing, format

Vietnam ceasefire
  -Reaction
  -US response
    -Watergate impact
    -Congress
  -Rainy season in Cambodia
    -Timing

Forthcoming Soviet summit
  -June 18, 1973
  -Leonid I. Brezhnev’s schedule
    -Anatoliy F. Dobrynin
Conversation No. 909-6 (cont’d)

- Arrival
- Camp David
  - President’s attendance
  - Return to Washington, DC
- San Clemente
- Soviet Union embassy
- Signing of agreements
  - Treaty on the Prevention of Nuclear War, SALT
  - Location
  - Dinner at Soviet Union embassy

Treaty on the Prevention of Nuclear War
- Germany
- Great Britain
- France

Watergate
- Charles H. Percy
  - Call for Special Prosecutor
  - Richardson
- Richardson
  - Independence
- Public opinion
  - President’s previous speech

President’s schedule
- Labor-Management Advisory Committee meeting
- Meeting with Kissinger
  - Duration

Kissinger left at 9:50 am.
Conversation No. 909-7

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:50 am and 9:53 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

   John B. Connally’s telephone call
      -George H. W. Bush
         -Timing of announcement

Bull left at an unknown time before 9:53 am.

Conversation No. 909-8

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 9:53 am-9:54 am
Location: Oval Office

John B. Connally talked with the President.

[See Conversation No. 45-131]

Conversation No. 909-9

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:54 and 9:59 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

   Request for meeting with Ronald L. Ziegler
Conversation No. 909-9 (cont’d)

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 9:59 am.

Conversation No. 909-10

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 9:54 am and 9:59 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 45-132]

Conversation No. 909-11

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 9:59 am - 10:08 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Watergate
- Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI] guards in offices of H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
- Ziegler’s knowledge

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 9:59 am.

Ziegler
- Whereabouts

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:02 am.
Watergate
  -FBI guards in offices of Haldeman and Ehrlichman
    -Leonard Garment’s telephone call to Ziegler
    -Timing

The President talked with H. R. Haldeman between 10:02 am and 10:04 am.

[Conversation No. 909-11A]

[Begin telephone conversation]

[See Conversation No. 45-133]

[End telephone conversation]

Watergate
  -FBI guards in offices of Haldeman and Ehrlichman
    -Garment’s telephone call to Ziegler
      -Ziegler’s advice
    -Consultations with Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus
      -Ziegler’s knowledge
        -Conversations
          -Helen A. Thomas
            -Source
          -Garment and Richardson
            -Briefing
          -Effect on public opinion
            -Haldeman, Ehrlichman
            -Perception of President

Press relations
  -Foreign policy report
    -Kissinger’s briefing
    -President’s possible radio statement
      -Ziegler’s assessment
    -Signing ceremony
Ziegler left at 10:08 am.

Conversation No. 909-12

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:08 am and 10:14 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 45-134]
Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:08 am and 10:14 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Meeting with Ronald L. Ziegler

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 10:14 am.

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 10:14 am-10:15 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

[See Conversation No. 45-135]

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 10:15 am - 10:21 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Watergate
-Clemency
-Discussions with President
Conversation No. 909-15 (cont’d)

-Ziegler’s denials
-John N. Mitchell and Charles W. Colson
-H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
-Stewart Alsop’s telephone call to Ziegler
  -Request for lunch
    -Possible topic of conversation
      -Haldeman and Ehrlichman
        -Leave of absence

-President’s activities
-Leaks
  -India-Pakistan war
-Surveillance
    -White House, Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
-Daniel Ellsberg break-in
  -President’s knowledge
    -March 1973
  -Ehrlichman
    -Statement regarding President
  -President’s knowledge
-Ellsberg’s psychiatrist
  -President’s knowledge
-Documents

Ziegler left at 10:21 am.

Conversation No. 909-16

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:21 am and 10:24 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
  -“New Majority” dinner, May 9
The President talked with the White House operator at an unknown time between 10:21 am and 10:24 am.

[Conversation No. 909-16A]

[Begin telephone conversation]
Conversation No. 909-16 (cont’d)

[See Conversation No. 45-136]

[End telephone conversation]

Bull left at an unknown time before 10:24 am.

Conversation No. 909-17

Date: May 2, 1973  
Time: 10:24 am - 10:31 am  
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with William P. Rogers.

[See Conversation No. 45-137]

Conversation No. 909-18

Date: May 2, 1973  
Time: Unknown between 10:31 am and 10:43 am  
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with an unknown person.

Request for meeting with Ronald L. Ziegler
Conversation No. 909-19

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:31 am and 10:43 am
Location: Oval Office

The President talked with the White House operator.

[See Conversation No. 45-138]

Conversation No. 909-20

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 10:43 am - 10:46 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Ronald L. Ziegler.

Spiro T. Agnew’s role in administration
- News release
  - John B. Connally’s announcement
  - Quadriad and Domestic Council
  - John D. Ehrlichman

Connally’s telephone call to President
- Announcement

Watergate
- President’s remarks on Charles H. Percy in Cabinet meeting
  - Elliot L. Richardson

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Willy Brandt
  - Photo opportunity
    - Walter Scheel
Conversation No. 909-20 (cont’d)

-President’s conversation with Henry A. Kissinger
  -Meeting with West German officials, Scheel

Ziegler left at 10:46 am.

Conversation No. 909-21

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 10:47 am - 10:49 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.

White House counsel
  -Frederic V. Malek [?]’s possible conversation
  -John W. Dean, III’s replacement
  -Leonard Garment
  -Qualifications
    -Age
  -Edward L. Morgan
    -Previous role with White House
      -Campaign activities
      -Congressional relations
      -Speeches
  -Possible telephone call to John D. Ehrlichman
  -Current position
    -Assistant Treasury Secretary
      -Law enforcement, United States Secret Service [USSS]
    -Critical position
  -Requirements
  -Morgan’s recommendations
  -James T. Lynn

Cole left at 10:49 am.
Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 10:49 am - 10:54 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Thomas Hart.

President’s schedule

- Meeting with Willy Brandt
- Attendance
  - Henry A. Kissinger
  - William P. Rogers
- Photo opportunity
- Timing

Hart left at 10:54 am.

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:54 am and 11:04 am
Location: Oval Office

An unknown man met [?] with an unknown person.

Agreement

The unknown people left at an unknown time before 11:04 am.
Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:54 am and 11:04 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Manolo Sanchez.

Removal of item [?]

President’s schedule
- Julie Nixon Eisenhower

Sanchez left at an unknown time before 11:04 am.

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 10:54 am and 11:04 am
Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown man.

Meeting with Willy Brandt
- Brandt’s location

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:04 am.
Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 11:04 am - 12:10 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Willy Brandt.

Greetings
- Head of State dinner, May 1

Brandt’s schedule
- National Press Club speech
- Meeting with President
  - Composition
  - Foreign ministers
- Photo opportunity
- Walter Scheel, William P. Rogers, Henry A. Kissinger, and Egon Bahr

An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 11:04 am.

Scheel, Rogers, Kissinger, and Bahr
- Meeting with President and Brandt
  - Composition

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 11:06 am.

The Carpenters
- President’s viewpoint
- Brandt’s opinion

East-West relations
- Detente
- Kissinger’s forthcoming trip to Moscow
  - Soviet summit

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 11:06 am.
Greetings

Agenda for meeting
- Energy
- Middle East

Brandt’s schedule
- Forthcoming National Press Club speech

Weather

Kissinger’s schedule
- Moscow and Copenhagen

Rogers, Scheel, and Bahr entered at 11:07 am.

Seating arrangements
- Press photographs

Brandt’s schedule
- National Press Club speech
- Weather

Members of the press and the White House photographer entered at 11:08 am.

Humor
- Translation

Press photographs

Head of State dinner
- Entertainment
  - Youth
  - California

Scheel [?]
Young American [?]  
Press photographs  
- Fishing analogy  
Violin [?]  
Stock [?]  

The press and the White House photographer left at 11:13 am.

Air travel  
- Scandinavian Airlines  
- Lufthansa  
  - Problem  
  - Delay  
  - Compared to government plans  
    - Brandt  
    - Helmut H. W. Schmidt

Agenda of meeting  
- Middle East  
- Foreign ministers’ recommendation  
- Energy  
  - Common interests

President’s schedule  
- Europe  
  - “Big Four,” North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]

Middle East

East-West relations  
- Berlin  
  - Bahr’s analysis  
    - Soviet bloc countries
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Conversation No. 909-25 (cont’d)

-German Democratic Republic [GDR]
-Four Power Agreement
  -Soviet Union adherence
    -Diplomatic and ceremonial recognition of West Germany, West Berlin
      -Soviet Union industrial exhibition
    -Trade agreement
    -US response
  -Agreement with Soviet Union
    -Trade
    -Scheel’s letter to Leonid I. Brezhnev, May 1
      -Cooperation Council
    -Trade
    -US role
      -Common interests with West Germany
        -Four Power Agreement framework
        -Technical, cultural exchange
        -“Berlin clause”
    -Soviet Union adherence
      -Compared with People’s Republic of China [PRC]
-European borders
  -Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe [CSCE] in Helsinki
    -Compared to Moscow treaty [West Germany-Soviet Union treaty]
      -Frontier question and non-use of force
    -Roles of US, Great Britain, France
  -West Germany-Soviet Union treaty
    -Compared to US-Soviet Union Joint Communiqué
-Changes in territorial boundaries
  -Soviet Union view
    -Immutability
    -Compared with West Germany, US view
      -Non-use of force
  -CSCE
    -US support for West Germany
  -Soviet Union objectives
  -Unification
    -Europe, Germany
Conversation No. 909-25 (cont’d)

-Negotiations
-“Letter of the German question”
-Soviet Union adherence to agreements
-US-Europe relations
-West Berlin
-International air traffic
-Compared to East Berlin, GDR
-Agreements
-Consultations with US, Great Britain, France
-Impacts on visitors, West Berliners
-Questions on law, self-interest, security
-Passport control
-Roads
-Vehicular traffic
-Berlin agreements
-Soviet exhibit
-Brezhnev’s reaction, knowledge

United Nations [UN] membership
-West Germany and GDR
-Consequence of Berlin Agreement
-West Berlin
-Representation by West Germany
-constitutional authority
-Procedures
-US, France, Great Britain
-Letter to Berlin Senat
-Notification of Soviet Union
-Bundestag
-Scheel’s letter to party leaders
-Scheel’s forthcoming speech
-Reading of treaties, application for UN membership
-Introduction of bill
-Ratification debate
-West Germany’s formal application to UN Security Council
-Timing
-General session compared to special session of General
Assembly
  - Scheel’s conversation with Adam Malik
  - Colleague on UN Security Council

  - Stanislaw Trepczynski
    - UN General Assembly presidency

  - Implications of membership
    - Positions on Israel, Vietnam
    - Speeches
    - Role of ambassador
      - Selection
      - Attendance at sessions
      - Compared with role of foreign minister

CSCE
  - Soviet Union objective
    - Establishment of multinational organization
      - US, West German views
      - Great Britain
        - Michael M. Stewart’s idea
          - Standing committee
          - Council of Europe
          - Domestic political impact

  - Three-phase structure
    - Maurice Schumann’s idea
    - Stewart
    - Foreign ministers meeting
      - Monaco’s representation
      - Speeches
      - Duration
      - Monaco’s representation
      - Foreign minister
      - Grace Patricia Kelly [Grace, Princess of Monaco]

  - Commission
    - Multilateral preparation
      - Subcommittee discussion
    - Phase IV
    - Duration
Conversation No. 909-25 (cont’d)

-Foreign ministers or Heads of State summit
  -Dependence on second phase
  -Commission progress
-Establishment of multinational organization
  -Desirability
    -US view
-Compared to UN
  -West Germany’s membership
    -Issues
      -Rhodesia
      -Armenia
      -Burundi
-Soviet Union objective
-West Germany’s view
  -UN
    -Charter
    -Existing regional organizations
      -Economic Commission of Europe [ECE]
    -Diplomatic correspondence
      -Cables compared to letters
        -Anecdote
          -Otto von Bismarck
            -Ambassador in Bangkok
              -Communique
                -Thailand, Khmer tribes

Cuban cigars
  -Customs official anecdote
    -Disposal

Energy
  -Kissinger’s viewpoint
    -Cooperation
      -Necessity
  -West Germany
    -Dependence on foreign oil
Conversation No. 909-25 (cont’d)

- Contrasted with US
  - Imports
    - International companies
    - US companies
  - Energy sources
    - Oil compared to coal and hydroelectric
  - German Oil Group
    - Market share
    - Relations with oil-producing countries
      - Iran
  - Increasing energy needs
  - Oil policies
    - Coordination with US
    - Coordination with European Economic Community [EEC]
      - Foreign ministers meeting
      - Timing
      - Coordination with US, Japan
      - Consumer competition
  - US policy
    - Oil production cooperatives [?]
    - Investment in US
  - Soviet Union
    - Natural gas
      - Liquefied natural gas [LNG]
    - Transportation
  - Cooperation with West Germany, EEC
    - Existing commitments
    - Possible consultations
  - Natural gas
    - US investment in Soviet Union
    - Natural gas resources
    - Investment capital
    - Cost
    - US companies
      - Regulation
    - Cost
      - Comparison with US domestic price
BRANDT’S MEETING WITH PAHLAVI [SHAH OF IRAN]
Energy
- Soviet Union supply compared to Iranian oil production
  - Compared to caviar, basalt

Meeting agenda
- Break

Middle East
- Prospects for peace
  - Possible effect on oil supply
- Brandt’s visit to Israel
- Scheel’s schedule
  - Europe
  - Brezhnev
  - Near East
  - Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon
  - Michel Jobert [?]
  - Morocco [?], Iran
- Brandt’s meeting with Golda Meir
- Peace negotiations
  - Difficulties
  - US role
  - Significance
  - Israel
  - Bargaining position
    - Meir’s viewpoint
    - US support
      - Soviet Union
      - Soviet Union
- Soviet Union
  - People’s Republic of China [PRC]
  - Soviet Jews [?]
An unknown person entered at an unknown time after 11:13 am.

Middle East  
-Soviet Union  
-Avoidance of confrontation

Brandt’s schedule

The unknown person left at an unknown time before 12:10 pm.

Middle East  
-Peace negotiations  
-Settlement  
-Historical context  
-Likelihood of success  
-Timing  
-Israel’s elections, October 1973  
-Israel  
-Strength  
-President’s respect  
-Rationality  
-Possible conflict  
-Urgency  
-US position  
-Need for rationality, compromise  
-Israel  
-US talks  
-West Germany’s role  
-Rogers’s talks with Bahr and Scheel  
-Arabs  
-Egypt and Israel talks  
-Hussein ibn Talal [Hussein, King of Jordan]’s role
BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[National security]
[Duration: 5 s]

JORDAN

END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

Middle East
- Peace negotiations
  - Egypt
    - Possible peace talks
    - UN’s role
      - Israel
  - US role
    - Relations with Israel
    - Relations with Arab countries
    - Moderator
      - Arab acceptance
      - Soviet Union’s support
        - West Germany’s intervention
        - Brezhnev’s viewpoint
        - Egypt
    - Interim agreement
      - US viewpoint
        - Anwar Sadat
        - Israel
          - Flexibility
            - Compared with previous year
    - Talks
Conversation No. 909-25 (cont’d)

-Terms
  -Sadat
  -Territory
    -Israeli withdrawal
  -Israel
  -Sadat
-Linkage
  -Egypt, Arabs
  -Israel
  -UN Security Council Resolution 242
-Egypt
  -US role
  -Israel
  -Imposed solution
  -Compared to West Germany
    -Scheel’s previous remarks, May 1
-Soviet Union’s role
  -Israel
    -Imposed settlement
  -Egypt
  -US role
    -Stalemate
  -Imposed settlement
  -Israel
    -Forthcoming elections
      -Impact on negotiations

Brandt’s schedule
  -National Press Club

The President et al. left at 12:10 pm.
Date: May 2, 1973
Time: 12:11 pm - 12:30 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with William P. Rogers.

Meeting with Willy Brandt

Watergate

The President talked with the White House operator at 12:11 pm.

[Conversation No. 909-26A]

[Begin telephone conversation]

[See Conversation No. 45-139]

[End telephone conversation]

President’s statement
- Economic Stabilization Program

Watergate
- Special Prosecutor
  - Elliot L. Richardson
- Senate resolution, May 1
  - Senators’ understanding
- Significance
  - Implications of “no confidence” vote
- Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]

The President talked with Kenneth R. Cole, Jr. between 12:11 and 12:12 pm.

[Conversation No. 909-26B]
Conversation No. 909-26 (cont’d)

[Begin telephone conversation]

[See Conversation No. 45-140]

[End telephone conversation]

Watergate
- Senate resolution, May 1
  - Barry M. Goldwater and James L. Buckley
    - Possible statements
  - Charles H. Percy’s role
- Percy
  - Possible statement on Elliot L. Richardson
  - Motives

John B. Connally
- Political affiliation
- Possible role in administration
  - Defense Secretary

David Packard
- Forthcoming meeting with President
  - Possible role as Defense Secretary

Counsel to the President
- President’s conversation with Cole
- Role
  - John W. Dean, III
- Possible candidates
- Qualifications
  - H. R. (“Bob”) Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman
  - Rogers’s opinion
    - Cabinet
    - Congressional relations
- Possible candidates
  - George H. W. Bush
Conversation No. 909-26 (cont’d)

-Commitments
-Republican National Committee [RNC] chairman
-Strengths
-Bush, Bryce N. Harlow
-Strengths
-Bush
-Possible role

White House staff organization
-Chief of Staff
-President’s preference

Spiro T. Agnew
-Conversation with Rogers, May 1
-Meeting with President, May 1
-Watergate
-Public statements
-Intelligence, dignity
-Possible foreign travel
-Domestic Council
-Attendance
-Role

Quadriad meeting
-Agnew’s attendance
-Phase III of Economic Stabilization Act
-Announcement
-Pre-reporting requirements
-Large corporations

Counsel to the President
-Possible candidates
-Bush and Harlow
-Donald H. Rumsfeld
-Suitability
-Senate candidacy
-Interpersonal relations
Conversation No. 909-26 (cont’d)

-Bush
-Harlow
-Bush
-Qualifications
  -Precision
  -Authoritarianism
-Bush
  -Republican National Committee [RNC] commitments

Haldeman and Ehrlichman
  -Compared with Sherman Adams
  -Relations with Republicans, Democrats

Counsel to the President
  -Possible candidates
    -Bush
      -James T. Lynn
        -Qualifications
      -Caspar W. (“Cap”) Weinberger
        -Health, Education, and Welfare [HEW] Secretary
          -Workload
      -Lynn
        -Housing and Urban Development [HUD] Secretary
          -Previous experience in Washington, DC
            -Maurice H. Stans
            -Commerce Department
            -Congressional relations
          -Age
          -Strength
      -Bush
        -Capability
        -Compared to Prescott S. Bush
        -Integrity
        -Intelligence
        -Decency
      -Need for legal background
    -Possible candidates
-George McKinnon
  -Health
  -Current judgeship
  -Integrity
  -Pension
  -Age
  -Retirement
  -Pension

Watergate
  -Special Prosecutor
    -Richardson
    -Edmund G. (“Pat”) Brown
      -Rogers’s viewpoint
      -Previous experience
      -Temperament
    -Possible Democrat
    -Barnabas F. Sears
      -Qualifications
        -Rogers’s conversation with Richard G. Kleindienst
    -Qualifications
      -John N. Mitchell
    -Difficulties of forthcoming prosecutions
      -Burden on prosecutor
        -Jury
          -Possible motion for change of venue
            -Mitchell, other possible defendants
            -Washington, DC

Counsel to the President
  -Possible candidates
    -John W. Byrnes
      -Finances
      -Family
      -Intelligence
      -Experience
      -Possible dynamic with President
Conversation No. 909-26 (cont’d)

-Meeting with Rogers
  -Interest

-Bush

-Lynn
  -Rogers’s check
  -Age
  -Strengths
    -Experience
    -Precision
  -Working style
    -Relations with colleagues, Cabinet

-Bush
  -Working style
  -Ambition
  -Loyalty

-Byrnes
  -Telephone call with Rogers
  -Interest

Rogers’s schedule
  -Brandt’s Head of State visit, German officials
  -Opera

President’s Schedule
  -Haile Selassie
    -Head of State visit
    -Dinner
      -Toast
      -Possible message to Dr. Minassie Haile
  -Florida
    -Timing

Rogers left at 12:30 pm.
Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 2:46 pm and 3:21 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

Watergate
- President’s previous speech
- Previous Cabinet meeting
  - President’s remarks
- Egil (“Bud”) Krogh, Jr.’s call to Ehrlichman
  - Daniel Ellsberg break-in
    - Krogh’s possible affidavit
  - Krogh’s conversation with Elliot L. Richardson, May 1, 1972
- Leonard Garment
  - Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
- Ellsberg break-in
  - Obstruction of justice
    - Failure to report
- John W. Dean, III’s conversation with Krogh
- Photographs
  - Henry E. Petersen, L[ouis] Patrick Gray and Earl J. Silbert
    - President’s knowledge
- Krogh’s conversation with Richardson
  - President’s knowledge
  - Petersen’s knowledge
- Petersen’s and Richard G. Kleindienst’s conversation with President regarding Ellsberg break-in
  - Timing
    - Old Executive Office Building [EOB]
  - Content
    - Documents
      - Petersen and Kevin T. Maroney
    - President’s response
- Krogh’s telephone call to Ehrlichman regarding Ellsberg break-in
Conversation No. 909-27 (cont’d)

- President’s knowledge
- Possible statement by Krogh
  - Fruits of break-in
- National security
  - David R. Young, Jr.
- Possible statement by Krogh
  - President’s approval
- Krogh’s possible conversation with Richardson
- Kleindienst’s conversation with President
- President’s conversations with Dean
  - William O. Bittman’s threats
  - Krogh’s concern
  - Timing
- Ellsberg break-in
  - Knowledge of Petersen, Gray, and Silbert
  - President’s knowledge
  - Kleindienst
- Dean’s conversations with President
- Blackmail
- Dean’s conversation with Ehrlichman, March 20, 1973
  - Bittman’s threats
    - Money for E. Howard Hunt, Jr.
  - Ehrlichman’s responsibility to President
    - Dean’s contacts with President
- Krogh
  - Possible resignation
  - Feelings regarding actions
    - Young
  - Possible resignation
    - Claude S. Brinegar
    - President’s recommendation
  - Possible affidavit
    - Authority compared to Ehrlichman’s view
    - National security
- President’s knowledge of break-in
  - Photograph
  - Dean
An unknown man entered at an unknown time after 2:46 pm.

President’s schedule
- Meeting with Labor-Management Advisory Committee and National Commission for Industrial Peace

The unknown man left at an unknown time before 3:21 pm.
Watergate
  -President’s telephone conversation with Petersen at Camp David
    -Timing
      -April 18
      -President’s activities
      -Haldeman and Ehrlichman
    -Content
      -Dean
      -Blackmail
      -Hunt
      -Grand jury
      -Executive privilege
      -National security
  -Richardson and Garment
    -Krogh
      -Possible statement
      -Resignation
      -Possible statement
      -Memorandum [memo]
  -President’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
    -Ehrlichman
    -Photograph
      -Ehrlichman
      -Dean
      -Timing
  -Krogh
    -Resignation
    -Telephone call from Ehrlichman
    -Possible conversation with Richardson
    -Possible affidavit
    -Telephone call from Ehrlichman
      -President’s schedule
  -Ellsberg trial
    -Ehrlichman’s statement to FBI
      -News story
      -Ehrlichman’s memo
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END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 1

Watergate
- Krogh
  - President’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
    - Richardson’s questions
  - Dean’s conversations with Krogh and Ehrlichman
    - Petersen’s knowledge
  - Photograph of G[orge] Gordon Liddy
    - Location, visibility of sign and license plate
- Ellsberg break-in
  - President’s knowledge
    - Justice Department
- Stephen B. Bull
  - Possible telephone call from Ehrlichman
- Richardson
  - Possible conversation with President
    - Ehrlichman’s forthcoming meeting with Krogh
      - President’s knowledge
- Dean
  - Conversations with President
    - Haldeman and Ehrlichman
Conversation No. 909-27 (cont’d)

-Subjects covered
-Krogh’s forthcoming conversation with Richardson
  -Peterson
-Ehrlichman’s knowledge of break-in
  -Peterson
    -Dean
    -Timing
  -Photograph of Liddy
-President’s knowledge of break-in
  -Peterson
-Response
  -Krogh
    -Ehrlichman’s forthcoming conversation with Krogh
-National security
  -Krogh and Young
    -Burglary, wiretapping
  -Young’s conversation with Ehrlichman
    -Wiretapping
  -Krogh’s and Young’s activities
    -Pentagon Papers
    -Trip to California
      -Purpose
      -FBI report

BEGIN WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2
[National security]
[Duration: 14 s ]

FBI REPORT
END WITHDRAWN ITEM NO. 2

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Watergate
- President’s knowledge of break-in
  - Timing
  - Conversation with Dean, March 21, 1973
    - President’s response
- Knowledge of break-in
  - Justice Department
  - Richardson
  - Extent
    - Krogh, Ehrlichman, and Dean

President’s schedule
- Trip to Florida

Jeanne Ehrlichman
- President’s message

Ehrlichman left at an unknown time before 3:21 pm.

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 2:46 pm and 3:21 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with George P. Shultz.

Greeting

President’s schedule
Conversation No. 909-31 (cont’d)

-Labor-Management Advisory Committee meeting

The President and Shultz left at an unknown time before 3:21 pm.

Conversation No. 909-32

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown time between 3:21 pm and 4:13 pm
Location: Oval Office

Unknown United States Secret Service [USSS] agents met.

Message

The USSS agents left at an unknown time before 4:13 pm.

Conversation No. 909-33

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 3:21 pm and 4:13 pm
Location: Oval Office

Two unknown men met.

President’s location
-Cabinet Room

The recording cut off at an unknown time before 4:13 pm.
Conversation No. 909-28

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:13 pm and 4:56 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

President’s schedule
  - John D. Ehrlichman

Bull left at an unknown time before 4:56 pm.

Conversation No. 909-29

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:13 pm and 4:56 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with John D. Ehrlichman.

Watergate
  - Ehrlichman’s conversation with Egil (“Bud”) Krogh, Jr.
    - Krogh’s conversation with Elliot L. Richardson
      - John W. Dean, III’s conversation with President
      - Richard G. Kleindienst’s conversation with President
    - Krogh’s possible affidavit regarding Daniel Ellsberg break-in
  - Content
  - David R. Young, Jr.’s possible actions
  - Forthcoming *New York Times* story
    - Krogh’s role
      - Timing of Krogh’s affidavit
    - Krogh’s conversation with Richardson
  - Dean
    - Timing
Conversation No. 909-29 (cont’d)

-President’s conversation with Henry E. Petersen
  -E. Howard Hunt, Jr.’s testimony
  -Ellsberg break-in
-Krogh’s possible affidavit
  -Petersen
  -Dean’s conversation with Krogh, November 1972
  -Petersen, L[ouis] Patrick Gray, and Earl J. Silbert
-Petersen’s role
  -Prosecutions
  -Ellsberg break-in
-Krogh’s conversation with Richardson
  -President’s conversation with Kleindienst
  -President’s conversations with Dean
-President’s possible conversation with Richardson
-Ehrlichman’s notes
  -National Security Council [NSC] leak to Jack N. Anderson
  -Bangladesh and Pakistan issue
  -Rose Mary Woods’s safe
  -Adm. Thomas H. Moorer
-President’s possible conversation with Richardson
  -President’s conversations with Dean
  -Photograph of G[eorge] Gordon Liddy
  -Justice Department
  -Petersen

-Richardson’s handling of case
  -Petersen and Silbert
  -Need for disclosure
-Ehrlichman’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
  -Photograph of Liddy
  -Possible reporting
    -National security
    -Dean’s conversations with Ehrlichman
      -Petersen
      -Timing
        -Dean’s conversation with Krogh
  -Ehrlichman’s response
-Ellsberg case
  -Petersen
  -Ehrlichman’s assessment
  -US Supreme Court
-President’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
  -Dean’s conversations with President
-Photograph of Liddy
  -Dean
  -Petersen
    -Federal Bureau of Investigation [FBI]
    -Central Intelligence Agency [CIA] and FBI
- CIA and FBI
  -Gray and Silbert
  -Dean’s conversation with Ehrlichman
  -Petersen
-Krogh
  -Conversation with Richardson regarding Ellsberg break-in
  -Forthcoming resignation
    -New York Times story
-Young’s employment
-President’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
  -Petersen
-Ehrlichman’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
  -Timing
  -Plumbers
  -Hunt
-Dean’s conversation with prosecutors
  -President’s subsequent meeting with Kleindienst and Petersen
    -President’s response
-President’s knowledge
  -Reliance on counsel
-Dean’s conversations with President
  -Petersen
-President’s possible conversation with Richardson
  -Ehrlichman’s informing the President regarding Petersen’s knowledge of
    photograph of Liddy
    -Timing
Conversation No. 909-29 (cont’d)

-President’s investigation
  -Meeting with Dean, March 21, 1973
    -Camp David
    -“Cancer on the Presidency” conversation
  -Seymour M. Hersh’s article in *New York Times*, May 2, 1973
    -Ehrlichman’s and Haldeman’s role in cover-up
    -James W. McCord, Jr.
    -Liddy
    -Hugh W. Sloan, Jr.
    -Conversation with Ehrlichman
      -Ehrlichman’s response
        -Need for attorney

-Dean
  -Haldeman and Ehrlichman
  -Immunity
    -Ervin Committee
      -Compared with prosecutors
      -Procedures
      -Impact on prosecution
  -Grand jury
  -Press coverage
    -Public perception
    -Contrasted with Ehrlichman and Haldeman
  -Corroboration
    -Adm. Thomas H. Moorer
      -LaCosta
      -Attorney
      -Recollection
    -LaCosta
    -Conversations with President
      -Executive privilege
      -Ervin Committee
      -L[ouis] Patrick Gray, III
      -John N. Mitchell

White House staff
  -Spiro T. Agnew’s meeting with Kenneth R. Cole, Jr.
Conversation No. 909-29 (cont’d)

-Agnew’s role in domestic policy
   -President’s remarks, May 1
   -Cole’s telephone call to Ehrlichman
-Agnew’s role
   -Leaks
   -Ambition

John B. Connally
   -Party affiliation
   -Announcement

President’s schedule
   -Otto E. Passman
   -Haldeman

Watergate
   -Ehrlichman’s lawyer’s view
      -Robert L. Vesco
      -Ellsberg break-in
         -Obstruction of justice
   -Ellsberg break-in
      -Dean’s knowledge
         -Timing
      -President’s knowledge
      -Photograph in Hunt’s camera
         -CIA
   -Ehrlichman’s knowledge
      -Possible reporting
         -Motives
         -Neil Sheehan
                -Harvard University
   -Krogh’s responsibility
      -Ehrlichman
      -Press coverage
      -Role
             -Covert operation contrasted with burglary
Conversation No. 909-29 (cont’d)

White House staff
- Ehrlichman’s assistance
- Agnew
  - Domestic Council
  - Cole
- President’s response
- Ehrlichman’s forthcoming conversation with Cole
  - Briefing of President
  - Trip to Florida

Watergate
- President’s possible conversation with Richardson
  - Timing
    - Trip to Florida
- President’s previous conversation with Richardson
  - National security investigations
  - Plumbers
    - Hunt and Liddy
- Possible update
- Krogh
- President’s conversations with Ehrlichman and Dean
  - Justice Department
- Dean’s blackmail
  - Justice Department
  - Immunity
- President’s actions
- Ehrlichman’s contact with Justice Department
- President’s possible conversation with Richardson
  - Tone
  - Perception
- Krogh’s conversation with Richardson
  - Kleindienst
  - President’s knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
  - Dean
- Krogh
  - Possible clemency
    - Ehrlichman’s request
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-Mitchell
-Krogh

-Obstruction of justice
-Motives
-Possible clemency
-Authority
-Ehrlichman’s viewpoint
-Petersen’s conversation with President
-Dean
-Petersen’s possible statement regarding knowledge of Ellsberg break-in
-Petersen’s telephone conversation with President
-Ellsberg break-in
-Reporting to Justice Department

-Petersen
-Tenure in office
-Richardson
-Kleindienst
-Motives
-Dean

-Ervin Committee
-Howard H. Baker, Jr.
-Dean

-Testimony
-Timing
-Possible conviction
-Immunity
-Contempt

-Ehrlichman’s testimony
-Timing
-Hearing schedule

Ehrlichman left at an unknown time before 4:56 pm.
Conversation No. 909-30 (cont’d)

Date: May 2, 1973
Time: Unknown between 4:56 pm and 5:23 pm
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Otto E. Passman, John A. Hannah, and William E. Timmons.

Greetings

Passman
- Age
- Personal habits
  - Smoking, drinking, eating
  - Sleeping
- Work habits
  - Congress

Foreign Assistance Act of 1973
- Loans
  - Cambodia
    - Repayment
    - Oil, mineral wealth
- Risk
  - Developing nations
  - Laos, Cambodia

Meeting attendance
- Henry A. Kissinger
- Hannah

Foreign Assistance Act of 1973
- Vote count
- Passman’s previous efforts for foreign aid
- Hannah
- President’s attempts to reach John McCollum
  - Caucus
Conversation No. 909-30 (cont’d)

- Timmons’s telephone call
- Hugh Scott, Michael (“Mike”) Mansfield, and George H. Mahon
- J. William Fulbright
  - Continuing resolution
- Congressional support
- Passman’s efforts
- Repayment of loans
  - Developing nations
    - Asian Development Bank
    - Inter-American Development Bank
    - International Development Association [IDA]
  - Terms
    - Grace period
    - Interest
    - Principal
- Congressional support
  - IDA
- Passman’s conversations
  - Kissinger, Gerald R. Ford, and Hannah
  - Trip to Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam
  - Nguyen Van Thieu
    - Thieu’s visit to US
    - Passman’s visit to Vietnam
      - James A. Knowle
      - Edwin W. Edwards
      - Saigon
      - Pham Kim Ngoc
    - Terms of loans
      - Thieu’s agreement
        - William P. Rogers’s endorsement
    - Economic aid compared to military aid
      - Defense Department
  - Park Chung Hee
    - Meeting with Passman
    - Strength of economy
    - Terms of loan
  - Thieu
Conversation No. 909-30 (cont’d)

- Reaction to Passman’s trip
  - Hanoi

- Aid to North Vietnam
  - Passman’s leadership
  - Congressional support
    - Loans
  - Agency for International Development [AID] staff
    - Maurice J. Williams
    - Passman’s role
    - Hannah’s conversation with William P. Rogers and William J. Porter [?]

- Hannah’s trips to Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia
  - Thieu
    - Ha Xuan Trung
    - Ngoc
    - Lon Nol
    - Souvanna Phuoma
  - Report to Rogers

- Thieu’s visit to US
  - Ellsworth F. Bunker’s cable
    - Passman’s visit to US
      - Hannah’s knowledge
      - Tran Kim Phuong’s invitation
      - State Department

- Aid to North Vietnam compared to South Vietnam
  - Congressional approval
    - Grants
      - Viability

Passman
  - Relationship with Hannah
  - Conversation with Timmons
  - Public service
    - Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B.
    - Johnson

- Support for President
- Party affiliation
  - Chairmanship of Foreign Operations Subcommittee of House
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Appropriations Committee
- Clarence D. Long

Congressional legislation
- Fulbright, William Proxmire, and Mansfield
  - Support for Gulf of Tonkin resolution
    - Compared with continued support for Vietnam War
  - Edward M. (“Ted”) Kennedy
- Defense Authorization Bill
  - Cost of Vietnam War
  - Report

Henry A. Kissinger entered at 5:10 pm.

Greetings

Foreign Assistance Act of 1973
- Congressional support
  - Loans
- Passman’s previous votes
  - Foreign aid authorizations
    - Rule of Foreign Operations Subcommittee
  - Current vote
- “Investment theory”
- Marshall Plan
  - Cost
  - Grants
    - Compared with loans
- Loans
  - Cambodia, Laos
    - “All-inclusive policy”
  - Korea
    - Terms of repayment
      - Park Chung Hee’s acceptance
  - Cambodia, Laos
  - All-inclusive policy
    - Family planning
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- Technical aid
  - Humanitarian support
    - Refugees
    - Cambodia, Laos, Vietnam, Korea
      - Possible terms
    - Congressional support
      - Potential votes
    - Passman’s support
      - Discussions with Timmons and Kissinger
        - Hannah
        - Support for administration
        - Trip to Korea
        - Park
    - Nixon Doctrine
      - Loans compared with grants
        - Congressional support
    - Passman’s rule
      - Previous funding negotiations
    - Dr. Thomas E. (“Doc”) Morgan
      - Support
    - Passman’s trip to Asia
    - Congressional approval
      - Authorization bill
        - Passman’s support
        - Funding for Peace Corps
          - Passman’s reaction
    - Passman
      - Support for administration
    - Loans compared to grants
      - Aid to North Vietnam
        - Ceasefire
        - Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam
          - Congressional support
            - Development loans
              - Reconstruction programs
    - Kissinger’s conversation with Passman [?]
Passman’s work experience
   - Sharecropper
   - Entrepreneur

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