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Conversation No. 582-001

Date: September 30, 1971  
Time: Unknown between 2:15 pm and 2:22 pm  
Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander P. Butterfield.

Congress  
-Forthcoming vote  
-Unknown secretary  
-Timing

Butterfield left at an unknown time before 2:22 pm.

Conversation No. 582-002

Date: September 30, 1971  
Time: Unknown between 2:22 pm and 2:50 pm  
Location: Oval Office

The President met with H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman.

Economic statement  
-Office of Management and Budget [OMB]



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- Instruction for Haldeman
- Type of statement
  - Preparation
- Price increases
- Office of Management and Budget [OMB]
- Raymond K. Price, Jr.
- Patrick J. Buchanan
- Substance of statement
  - Responsibility for economic conditions
- Length of statement

Haldeman left at an unknown time before 2:25 pm.

Conversation No. 582-003

Date: September 30, 1971

Time: 2:25 pm - 2:50 pm

Location: Oval Office

The President met with Henry A. Kissinger.

- United Nations [UN] vote on the People's Republic of China [PRC] and Taiwan, Republic of China [ROC]
- Kissinger's conversation with Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
  - Haig's conversation with H. R. ("Bob") Haldeman
- United States [US] message
  - Instructions to George H.W. Bush
- Timing
  - United States [US] strategy
- Kissinger's trip to the People's Republic of China [PRC]
  - Announcement
    - Dates
      - United Nations [UN] vote
    - Public relations effects of announcements



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- Timing
  - Haig
  - Delay
- United States [US] options
- Vote
  - Effect
- Status of Taiwan's seat
  - Vote
    - William P. Rogers
    - List
  - Kissinger's plans
    - Trip to the People's Republic of China [PRC]
      - Possible reaction
- Bush
  - Action on vote
    - Possibility of postponement
    - Support
- Announcement of Kissinger's People's Republic of China [PRC] visit vis-a-vis United Nations [UN] vote
  - Haig's opinion
    - Meeting between Kissinger and Haig
  - Negotiations with the People's Republic of China [PRC] about Kissinger's trip
    - Democrats
    - Press
      - Japan
      - Newsmen
        - Handling after James B. ("Scotty") Reston's visit
  - Rogers
  - United States [US] strategy
    - Congressional session
      - United Nations [UN] vote
        - Time
    - Vietnam
  - Dates of announcement
    - People's Republic of China [PRC]
    - United States [US]
  - Effect on the People's Republic of China [PRC]



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- Agreement
    - Dates of trip
    - Date of announcement
  - Administration strategy
    - Credibility
      - Kissinger's handling of foreign relations
  - United States [US] public reaction
    - Conservatives
      - United States [US] position at the United Nations [UN]
        - United Nations [UN] Security Council
          - Possible veto
  - Rogers
    - Presentation of United States [US] resolution
  - Outcome of vote
    - United States [US] position
      - Relations with foreign diplomats
    - Roll call
    - Bush
    - Rogers
    - Position of United States [US] allies
- Kissinger's trip to the People's Republic of China [PRC]
- Date
  - Unknown man
    - Note
  - Negotiation process
    - Duration
    - Complication
  - Opposition
    - Criticism
  - Date of United Nations [UN] vote
  - Choice of dates
    - Reaction by People's Republic of China [PRC]



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- Soviet summit
  - The President's meeting with Andrei A. Gromyko
  - State Department
  - Comparison with preparation for trip to the People's Republic of China [PRC]
  - Rogers
  - Note
    - Paper
- Influence on United Nations [UN] vote
  - Right-wingers
    - Taiwan seat action
      - Timing of Kissinger's trip vis-a-vis United Nations [UN] vote
        - United Nations [UN] debate
        - United Nations [UN] vote
      - Dates
        - Kissinger's return
- Objections to Kissinger's trip
- Announcement of trip
  - Dates
- Taiwan
  - Outcome of United Nations [UN] vote
    - Effect on the United States [US]
    - Opposition to Kissinger's trip
- Rogers
- Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters
- Timing of trip and United Nations [UN] vote
  - Date of announcement
  - Bush
    - Possible actions
  - Outcome of vote

### The President's schedule

- Meetings with congressmen, Souvanna Phouma
- Time



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- Length
- Kissinger's schedule
  - Meeting
    - Haig
- Duration of meeting
  - Michael J. Mansfield
  - Vote on bill by Charles H. Percy

United Nations [UN] vote and Kissinger's trip

- Rogers
- Haldeman

The President's schedule

- Time
  - Meeting
    - Haig
    - Phouma
- Haig

Kissinger left at 2:50 pm.

Conversation No. 582-004

Date: September 30, 1971

Time: Unknown between 2:50 pm and 2:54 pm

Location: Oval Office

The President met with an unknown woman.

Stephen B. Bull

- Location



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The unknown woman left at an unknown time before 2:54 pm.

Conversation No. 582-005

Date: September 30, 1971

Time: Unknown between 2:50 pm and 2:54 pm

Location: Oval Office

The President met with Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule

- Meeting with Souvanna Phouma
  - Press photos
    - Oliver F. ("Ollie") Atkins
  - Time
- Meeting with Southern Democrat Congressmen
  - Arrival
- Phouma
  - Length of meeting
- Meeting with Sir Alexander F. ("Alec") Douglas-Home
  - Press photo
- Press photographs
  - Ronald L. Ziegler
- Press
  - Photo opportunity
    - Phouma
    - Douglas-Home
    - Atkins
- Meeting with Congressmen

The President and Bull left at 2:54 pm.



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Conversation No. 582-006

Date: September 30, 1971

Time: 3:38 pm - 4:10 pm

Location: Oval Office

The President met with Souvanna Phouma, Prince Khammao, Alec Toumayan, Alexander M. Haig, Jr.; members of the press were present at the beginning of the meeting.

[The recording began while the conversation was in progress]

Vietnam

- Military leaders
  - North Vietnam
    - Period after Dien Bien Phu
- 1962 and 1963
  - Situation
    - Laotian soldiers
      - Captured North Vietnamese soldiers
        - Handling
- Economy of the North
  - Bombing
  - Floods
    - Hanoi
      - Red River Delta

The President's forthcoming visit to the People's Republic of China [PRC]

- Reaction
- Effect on Southeast Asia
- Great power relationships
- Expectations





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-Differences between the United States [US] and the People's Republic of China [PRC]

-Rapprochement

-Future foreign relations with the People's Republic of China [PRC]

United States [US] relations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

-Issues

-Berlin

-Strategic arms limitation

-Middle East

The President's forthcoming visit to the People's Republic of China [PRC]

-Reaction of North Vietnam

-Relations between the People's Republic of China [PRC] and North Vietnam

-French Colonial rule, North Vietnamese

-South Vietnam

-Cambodia

-Laos

-Pathet Lao

-Role

-Analogy to Central Europe and Moscow

-Possible events after end of Vietnam War

-The Prime Minister's conversation with the Secretary of State

-Thailand and North Vietnam

-Pathet Lao

-United States [US] relations with Asian nations

-United States [US] Congress

-Aid for Laos

-United States [US] assistance to foreign countries

-Proximity to the People's Republic of China [PRC]

Relations between the United States [US] and Laos

-The President's visit to the People's Republic of China [PRC]



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- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
- 1962 Geneva Accords
- United States [US] policy
- History of Laos

The President, Souvanna Phouma et al. left at 4:10 pm.

Conversation No. 582-007

Date: September 30, 1971

Time: 4:10 pm

Location: Oval Office

Stephen B. Bull met with unknown men [Secret Service agents].

Instruction for an unknown person

-Alexander P. Butterfield

The President's location

Henry A. Kissinger

The unknown men left at 4:10 pm.

Conversation No. 582-008

Date: September 30, 1971



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Time: 4:10 pm

Location: Oval Office

The President met with Alexander M. Haig, Jr. and Stephen B. Bull.

The President's schedule

-Trip to Florida

-Report

-Courier

-Meeting with Sir Alexander F. ("Alec") Douglas-Home

-Henry A. Kissinger

-Pictures

-Oliver F. ("Ollie") Atkins

-Press

-Time

Haig and Bull left at 4:10 pm

Conversation No. 582-009

Date: September 30, 1971

Time: 4:10 pm - 5:31 pm

Location: Oval Office

The President met with Sir Alexander F. ("Alec") Douglas-Home, the Earl of Cromer, and Henry A. Kissinger; Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House photographer, and members of the press were present at the beginning of the meeting.

Introductions

Greetings



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Seating arrangements

Photo opportunity

The President's schedule

- Meeting with Congressmen
- Length
- Souvanna Phouma

Congress

- Vote

Indochina

- United States [US] presence
- Popular support
- Cost
- Ground forces

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[National Security]

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Indochina

- United States [US] presence
- Central Intelligence Agency [CIA] presence

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- South Vietnam
- United States [US] elections in 1972
- Conditions
- Visits by Alexander M. Haig, Jr.
  - Domestic situation
  - Cambodia
  - Sir Robert Thompson
    - Cambodia
- Election
  - Nguyen Van Thieu
- United States [US] casualties
- United States [US] domestic situation
  - Vietnam as issue
- Elections
  - Thieu
  - Political traditions in South Vietnam
    - Parliamentary election
      - Composition of houses
      - Opposition party
      - Senators
  - United States [US] actions
    - Foreign aid
    - Cutoff
    - Democratically-elected governments
      - Africa
      - India
      - Unknown country
      - Pakistan
- United States [US] military forces
  - Withdrawal of troops
    - Announcement
- Negotiations



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- Prisoners of war [POWs]
- Election
  - Member of visiting American team
    - Cut-off of foreign aid
    - Control of situation
- Effect on United States [US] foreign policy
  - Tradition of responsibility in the world
    - Great Britain
    - Outcome of war in Vietnam
      - Effect on the United States [US]
- End of war
  - Partisanship
    - United States [US] Congress
      - Vote
        - Date for withdrawal
          - Announcement
      - Mansfield Amendment
        - Roll call
          - Senate
          - House of Representatives

United States [US] arms talks with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

- Senate
  - Forthcoming election year
  - Ratification of Anti-ballistic missile [ABM] Treaty
    - Defense levels
    - Roll call
      - 1969
      - 1970
  - Negotiations with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    - Land base missiles
      - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] numerical advantage



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- Congressional appropriations
  - Cut-off
    - Effect
- United States [US] posture
  - Michael J. Mansfield
    - Reduction for North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO] forces
      - Vote
    - Vietnam
      - Congress
        - End of war
- Anti-ballistic missiles [ABMs]
  - Numbers of missiles
  - United States [US] strategy
    - Protection of deterrent
      - Population
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] strategy
    - Population
    - Missiles
  - Settlement
    - Moscow
- Negotiations
  - May 20, 1971 announcement
    - Simultaneous discussions of agreement
      - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] position
        - Defensive forces
      - United States [US] position
        - Offensive forces
          - Status
      - Equality between defensive and offensive forces
        - Adjustments of forces
          - United States [US]
            - Anti-ballistic missiles [ABMs]
          - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]



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-Offensive forces

-Multiple Independently Targetable Re-entry Vehicles [MIRVs]

-Warheads

-Numbers

### Foreign relations

-British policy

-Berlin accord

-British expulsion of Soviets, September 24, 1971

-Defector to Britain

-Information

-Douglas-Home's conversation with Andrei A. Gromyko

-British relations with Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

-Conference on European Security and Cooperation

-Gromyko's comment

-Soviet diplomatic establishment

-Conduct of Soviet diplomatic policy

-Komitet Gossudarstvennoi Bezopastnosti [KGB]

-Kissinger's conversation with Anatoliy F. Dobrynin

-Intermediaries

-William J. Casey

-Dobrynin

-Toy manufacturer in New York

-Future foreign relations developments

-Informing the British

-European security

-Douglas-Home's communication with Gromyko

-Berlin

-British position

-Meeting in Berlin

-Preparation

-Soviet relations with France

-Treaties





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- Timing
- Germany's previous policy
  - Ratification with Soviets
    - Berlin Treaty
      - Willy Brandt
  - Kissinger
    - Berlin-East Germany

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Foreign Relations

- Future foreign relations developments
  - Douglas-Home
    - Communication to Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]

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- Brandt
  - Actions
    - Crimea
    - Invitation
    - Relations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] and its allies
      - Mutual and Balance Force Reductions [MBFR]
  - Conference on European Security and Cooperation



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- United States [US] position
  - Gromyko's meeting with the President
    - William P. Rogers
    - Berlin talks
    - Preliminary discussions
      - Timetable
      - Preparatory meetings
  - Berlin Accord
    - East and West Germany
  - Status of talks
    - Conclusion of Berlin Accord
    - Discussions
      - Benefits of European Security Conference
        - Josip B. Tito
        - Austria
- Mutual and Balance Force Reductions [MBFR]
  - United States [US] position
  - Europeans' position

### Arms talks

- Bilateral reductions
  - Proponents
    - North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
    - Possible unilateral American action
      - Reaction by Warsaw pact and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    - Mansfield Amendment
- Multilateral reductions
  - Soviets
  - North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
- Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin II
  - Foreign Ministers' meeting
  - United States [US] position



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- Proposals
  - Presentation to North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
  - Presentation to British
  - National Security Council [NSC]
  - Meeting
- United States [US] position on treaty
  - Meeting
    - United Nations [UN] Security Council
    - Percentage reductions
    - Timetable for reduction
      - Proposed dates
      - Congress
- Leonid I. Brezhnev
  - Actions
    - Timing
    - Disarmament
      - Asia
      - Feelings toward reduction of forces
    - Meetings with Western Europeans
    - Motives
    - Reactions to Soviet proposals
    - World disarmament conference
      - Mutual and Balance Force Reductions [MBFR]
      - Geneva Committee
      - Forums for arms control discussions

### Foreign relations

- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] relations with the People's Republic of China [PRC]
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] position
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] and Middle East
  - Relations
    - Egypt



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- Israel
- Egypt
- Brezhnev
- Disarmament
- Middle East
  - Home's previous visit to Cairo
  - Rogers
  - Egypt
  - Israel
    - Abba Eban
    - Mahmoud Riad
      - Troop withdrawals from Suez Canal area
      - Treaty between Egypt and Israel
        - Terms
          - Exchange of views
          - Eban
          - Propositions
    - Work on the Egypt-Israel issue
      - Joseph J. Sisco
      - Gunnar Jarring
- Egypt
  - Anwar el-Sadat
  - Mahmoud Fawzi
    - Relations with Sadat
    - Relations with Israelis
  - Sadat's position
    - Comparison with Riad's position
    - Israeli withdrawal
      - Terms
        - Phase I
        - Phase II
      - Jarring
- Fawzi



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- Riad
  - Kissinger's meeting September 29, 1971
    - Possibility of additional meetings
  - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    - Relations with Egypt
    - Air bases
    - Conflict between Israel and Egypt
      - Effect on soviet policy
  - Egypt
    - Soviet presence
      - Military bases
      - Suez Canal
    - Douglas-Home's conversation with Sadat
      - Israeli withdrawal
        - Egyptian forces
        - Soviet troops
        - 1967 line
          - Egyptian side
        - Sadat's position
          - Option
            - Soviet troops
            - United Nations [UN] troops
- Israel
  - Withdrawal
  - Previous conflict with Egypt
    - U Thant
    - President's visit to morocco
- Egypt
  - Conditions
  - Sadat
    - Relations with Israel
      - Morale of country, Egyptian army
      - Troops on Canal Zone



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- Government
  - Douglas-Home's conversation with Golda Meir
  - Attitude toward Israel
  - Morale of Egyptian army
    - Effects
    - Need for action
- Sisco
  - The president's appointment

### Economic issues

- British position
  - The president's speech of September 29, 1971
    - Protectionism
- United States [US] role in the world
  - Media problem
  - Long-range solution
  - John B. Connally
  - Japan and other countries
    - Relations with the United States [US]
- Isolationism
  - Vietnam
    - The president's recent speech to congress
      - American interests
  - Current interpretation of US role in the world
- Labor
  - Reciprocal trade
  - Protectionism
  - Quotas
  - Tariff barriers
  - Surcharges
- United States [US] participation in North Atlantic Treaty Organization [NATO]
- Foreign aid



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- The President's press conference
  - Bargaining positions
    - Britain
    - Japan
    - Negotiations
- United States [US] role
  - World responsibility
    - Military
    - Diplomatic
    - Economic
    - American political spectrum
  - Isolationism

Cromer's schedule

- Forthcoming meeting
- Attendance
- Car

Cromer left at an unknown time before 5:13 pm.

Foreign policy

- India-Pakistan war
  - Guerrilla warfare
    - Area of operation
    - New offensive
      - British shipping line
      - Navigation to East Pakistan [?]
    - Communications
      - United Nations [UN]
  - British actions

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[National Security]

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Foreign Policy

- Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan contact with Bangladesh rebels
  - Bangor, India
  - Cooperation
  - Civil administration
- Meeting between Bangladesh and West Pakistan
  - India
  - Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan
  - Actions by Indians
    - Effects on negotiations
    - Demands
    - Relief supplies
    - Supply lines
      - U.S. aid
      - Convoys
      - Jute
      - Refugees
    - Refusal to cooperate
  - President's view
    - Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan handling of the conflict
    - India's strategy
      - Game
    - West Pakistan
      - Kashmir
      - Leonid I. Brezhnev
  - Outcome of conflict
  - India





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- Bangladesh
  - Talks
  - Terms of settlement
    - Autonomy
    - Total independence
  - Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan communications with administration
    - Outcome of conflict
    - Political process
    - Relief process
- Indira Gandhi
  - Meeting with Douglas-Home
    - London
  - Forthcoming meeting with the President
    - Date
  - Exchange of information
  - Behavior
- The President's conversation with Gromyko
  - Effort to prevent war in India
    - Pakistan
  - Gromyko's meeting with Indira Gandhi
    - Moscow
- India
  - Guerrillas
    - Advanced weapons
  - Gromyko
    - Previous visit with the President
  - United States [US]/United Kingdom [UK] actions
    - People's Republic of China [PRC]
    - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
  - Solution of conflict
    - East Bengal
      - Ties with Pakistan
  - Political moves



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- Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan
  - Conversation with Henry A. Kissinger
- Outcome of conflict
  - British
- The President's previous visit
  - India/Pakistan preparation

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- Rhodesia
  - Ian Smith
  - Five principles
  - Timetable
  - Commonwealth status
  - [James] Harold Wilson
    - Position
  - United States [US] relations with Britain
    - The President's conversation with Edward R.G. Heath
    - South Africa
      - Kissinger's meeting with Africans
    - United States [US] position
      - Organization of African Unity [OAU]
        - Moktar Ould Daddah
          - Mauritania
            - Population
        - Rhodesia, South Africa
          - Meeting
          - Sukarno
            - Meeting with the President in 1953
            - West Iran
  - British policy
    - Organization of African Unity [OAU]



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- Chrome
- British policy
  - Situation in Rhodesia
    - Exchange of information
      - United States [US]
      - Kissinger
- United Nations [UN] vote on the People's Republic of China [PRC]
  - Procedural points
  - United States [US] resolution
    - British position
      - Important question
      - Albanian resolution
  - British support

Douglas-Home left at 5:13 pm.

United Nations [UN] vote on the People's Republic of China [PRC]

- Previous meeting with Douglas-Home
  - Ronald L. Ziegler
- George H.W. Bush
- Debate
  - Delay
- Kissinger's trip
  - Return

Alexander P. Butterfield entered at 5:15 pm.

Kissinger's schedule

- Meeting with Gromyko
- Time

The President's schedule

- Preparation of item



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- Delivery
- The President's signature
- Kissinger's schedule
- Photographs signed by the President
  - Inscription to Ermalee [Surname unknown]
  - Unknown person
  - Health
- Clark MacGregor
  - Recommendations
  - Edward M. Kennedy
  - Edmund S. Muskie

The President left at an unknown time after 5:15 pm.

Stephen B. Bull entered at an unknown time before 5:31 pm.

Oval Office

- Alarm
- Door

Kissinger's schedule

- Meeting with the President
- The President's schedule

The President's schedule

- Kissinger

Butterfield and Bull left at 5:20 pm.

The President entered at an unknown time after 5:20 pm.

People's Republic of China [PRC]

- United Nations [UN] vote



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- Kissinger's trip
  - Timing in comparison to the United Nations [UN] vote
  - Kissinger's return
    - Trip to New York
      - Bush
- United States [US] position
  - Chou En-lai
  - People's Republic of China [PRC], Taiwan
  - Ukraine example
- Changes in timetable
  - Announcement of Kissinger's trip
    - United Nations [UN] vote
      - Outcome
        - Effect
  - Rogers

### Vietnam

- Negotiations
  - Timing
  - Resumption of bombing
    - Military targets
      - North Vietnam
    - Release of Prisoners of War [POWs]
      - Announcement
      - United States [US] public reaction
      - Effect on North Vietnam
        - Conditions
          - Recent floods
          - Death tolls
- Possible settlement
  - Timing
- Press coverage of North Vietnam
  - Effect



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- October 5, 1971 announcement
- Vietnam election
  - People's Republic of China [PRC] trip announcement
- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR] trip
- Kissinger's trip to the People's Republic of China [PRC]

### British

### Vietnam

- MacGregor
  - Support for Mansfield amendment
    - Senate
      - Absentees
  - Kissinger's call to Jacob K. Javits
  - The President's conversation with Robert P. Griffin
    - The President's statement on the draft
      - Effect on Congress
  - Congressional relations
    - The President's meeting with Congressmen
      - Olin E. ("Tiger") Teague's comment
      - Prisoners of War [POWs]
    - Press coverage

### The People's Republic of China [PRC]

- Kissinger's trip
  - Timing
- United Nations [UN] vote
  - Outcome
    - Taiwan
      - Effect on us public
      - Conservatives
  - United States [US] statement
  - United Nations [UN]



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  - Support
- Kissinger's trip
  - Reasons
    - People's Republic of China [PRC] domestic situation
    - Union of Soviet Socialist Republics [USSR]
    - United Nations [UN] vote
    - Soviet summit
  - British
    - Exchange of information
    - Cromer
- United States [US] public reaction role in world

### Economy

- The President's remarks at the International Monetary Fund [IMF], September 29, 1971
  - Effect
- Connally
  - Meetings with Kissinger
- The President's remarks at the International Monetary Fund [IMF]
  - Reaction
    - United States [US] public reaction position
      - Isolationism
      - Cooperation
      - Connally
      - The President's position

The President and Kissinger left at 5:31 pm.

Conversation No. 582-010



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Date: September 30, 1971  
Time: Unknown between 5:31 pm and 5:33 pm  
Location: Oval Office

Unknown men [Secret Service agents] entered.

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*[Previous archivists categorized this section as unintelligible. It has been rereviewed and released 10/31/2017.]*

[Unintelligible]  
[582-010-w001]  
[Duration: 52s]

The President's location

[*Whistling*]

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The President's location  
-Dining Room

Unknown person's schedule

This conversation was cut off at an unknown time before 5:33 pm.