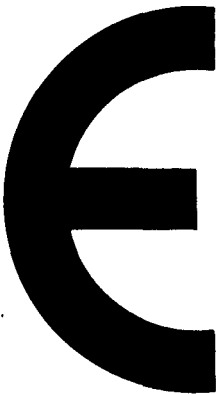


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BULLETIN OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

European Coal and Steel Community
European Economic Community
European Atomic Energy Community

Commission of the European Communities
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PART ONE

SPECIAL FEATURES

Standardized abbreviations for the designation of certain monetary units in the different languages of the Community:

BFR = Belgische frank / Franc belge

LFR = Franc luxembourgeois

DKR = Dansk krone

FF = Franc français

DM = Deutsche Mark

LIT = Lira italiana

HFL = Nederlandse gulden (Hollandse florijn)

UKL = Pound sterling

IRL = Irish pound

USD = United States dollar

1. CSCE: opening of the Madrid Conference

Madrid CSCE meeting

1.1.1. The Madrid Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the second meeting of the 35 States signatory to the 1975 Helsinki Final Act,¹ opened on 11 November. The first part of the Conference, lasting until Christmas, will be devoted to reviewing the implementation of the Final Act, while the second part, from 27 January to the beginning of March 1981, will be given over to an examination of proposals aimed at extending cooperation and *détente*, followed by preparation of the final document. The last such meeting took place in Belgrade from 4 October 1977 to 9 March 1978² but achieved only limited results.

The Nine have worked out their approach and strategy, using the political machinery, which has been given an enlarged role particularly in connection with the CSCE. On matters coming under Community jurisdiction, the groundwork was initially carried out at Community level. In Madrid the Community's views will again be expressed by Commission representatives, by reference to the general strategy worked out in the political cooperation framework.

Preparation and opening of proceedings

1.1.2. The Madrid Conference proceedings were organized, not without difficulty, at a preparatory meeting which opened on 9 September.³ Only after ten weeks was the meeting able to reach a consensus on the Conference agenda and work programme. This is because the Eastern bloc objected to proceeding — subject to technical adjustments — on the basis of the hard-won compromise which it took seven weeks to reach for the Belgrade Conference, even though this course was favoured by all the other participants.

The Eastern bloc countries' primary aim was to minimize discussion of implementation of the Final Act for fear of being accused of failing to honour their undertakings (e.g. over Afghanistan and human rights); moreover, they were very guarded concerning the future of the CSCE process. The compromise finally achieved safeguards the objectives of the Nine, who, when the agenda was eventually adopted, made a joint statement declaring their belief that it allowed time for both parts of the Conference, permitted orderly discussion, took account of past progress and guaranteed the continuity of the CSCE process, notably the obligation to decide where and when a further meeting of the same type as the Madrid Conference should take place.

1.1.3. The Conference proceedings proper began with the traditional opening speeches. Those delivered by the Western and non-aligned countries were very firmly worded; they all explicitly condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Eastern bloc violations of human rights.

The Eastern bloc countries insisted that the Madrid Conference could not be turned into a tribunal set up to judge their internal affairs and repeated their usual arguments concerning Afghanistan. Moreover, they attached less importance to the review of implementation of the Final Act than to discussion of their 'new proposals' — for example, regarding conferences on *détente* and disarmament or energy. The Western countries declared that the protection of human rights had become one of the fundamental aspects of the process of *détente* and was therefore a matter of con-

¹ Bull. EC 7/8-1975, points 1201 to 1204.

² Bull. EC 10-1977, point 2.2.5; Bull. EC 3-1978, point 2.2.5.

³ Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.2.28.

cern to the 35 signatory States; before discussing the future, it was necessary to restore confidence by monitoring and scrupulously observing previous commitments.

Position of the Nine and the Community

1.1.4. Mr Thorn, speaking on behalf of the Nine and the Community, stated:

'... The Madrid Conference is, after Belgrade, the second stage on the long road which began on 1 August 1975 in Helsinki with the signing, at the highest level, of the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The fact that the Helsinki Conference succeeded in bringing to the same negotiating table almost all the countries of Europe together with those of North America, was in itself a turning-point in the post-war history of Europe. However, it was clear from the beginning that success in attempting to give firm substance to that act of *rapprochement* between our countries and peoples would depend less on the content of the Final Act than on how it was implemented by each of the 35 signatory States both in respect of their own citizens and in their relations with each other. In this context, I would like to repeat two sentences which I said at the time of the signing of the Final Act: "Only by our actions can we demonstrate the firmness of our intentions. The real test of the validity of our endeavours will be the resolve revealed therein."

... This Madrid Conference is opening at a time when the international climate, like relations between the participating States, has been worsening for over a year. This adverse climate is due largely to initiatives and attitudes contrary to both the letter and spirit of the Final Act. First, the end of last year saw the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, a small, traditionally neutral and non-aligned country; this action violates the principles of the Final Act, which clearly specifies in its preamble the "close link between peace and security in Europe and in the world as a whole".

... This uncertain situation has inevitably had repercussions on *détente* in Europe and also on relations between the 35 States signatory to the Final

Act, given that *détente* is indivisible and global in its application. The nine States of the European Community strongly deplore the fact that, since the Belgrade Conference, the observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms — which is an essential element of *détente* and one to which all the States represented here subscribed when their political leaders signed the Final Act — has been marked by violations too numerous and serious to pass unobserved.

... With regard to cooperation on economic matters, science and technology, and the environment, it is deeply regretted that our partners in the Eastern bloc, five years after the signing of the Final Act, still feel no need to have with the Community the same type of normal relations as the Community shares not only with the other signatories to the Final Act but with a total of 113 countries throughout the world.

... We wish during the Madrid Conference to help dispel the impression that the Helsinki Final Act is merely a long succession of hollow statements, empty of substance and out of touch with everyday reality. The need exists at this Conference to give fresh impetus to the implementation of the Final Act, which constitutes both a long-term programme and a code of conduct, by drawing on the experience, both positive and negative, that has been gained over a little more than five years.¹

1.1.5. In his opening speech during the plenary session on economic questions, the Commission representative placed special emphasis on the following points:

'... The economic situation within the Community, the world's largest trading power, is directly dependent on the world economic situation. Hence, the Community has naturally always attached prime importance to international economic relations and all forms of cooperation. It is convinced, as the Final Act states, that cooperation promotes economic and social progress and improves the conditions of life, but also that trade is indeed one of the most important factors of economic growth.

¹ Unofficial translation.

... I would like to outline our conception of the preconditions for the harmonious development of cooperation. It is obvious that the very first requirement is to achieve mutual trust as a basis for medium and long-term operations ... In the same vein, it is also essential that nothing be done to complicate or prevent the participation of all signatory States in the various forms of cooperation and particularly in international conventions and agreements.

... The Final Act states that "such cooperation, with due regard for the different levels of economic development, can be developed, on the basis of equality and mutual satisfaction of the partners, and of reciprocity permitting, as a whole, an equitable distribution of advantages and obligations of comparable scale, with respect for bilateral and multilateral agreements". In the present circumstances, the need to conclude agreements and conventions is greater than ever and the Community has sought to increase the number of such accords ... It has therefore constantly taken pains to ensure that market access is maintained or improved on a basis of genuine reciprocity, despite the economic crisis.¹

The Commission representative provided figures to show that since the signing of the Helsinki Final Act, the rate of growth of Community imports from Eastern bloc countries has been distinctly higher than the growth of Community exports to those countries. Since 1977, the year of the Belgrade Conference, the State-trading countries have increased their sales on the Community's markets by 31.3%, while their purchases have risen by only 10.6%. This is clear evidence of the openness of the common commercial policy, in contrast to the adverse impact of the State-trading countries' new economic plans on international trade. The Commission representative also had this to say:

'... Cooperation of any kind is not possible without wide-ranging and regular exchanges of information, this being the third basic condition for harmonious cooperation. The Final Act several times stresses the importance of information for all

aspects of economic relations. However, over the last few years its provisions have been applied in varying ways by the different parties involved.

... We consider that, since Belgrade, the Community has properly implemented part of the Final Act and has, in particular, scrupulously honoured all its undertakings. We believe that the Community's record could have been better still if it had always been possible to join with parties involved in searching pragmatically for practical solutions on the basis of the conditions applicable at the time. Much has already been achieved, but there could have been greater progress. We shall be guided by this objective as we pursue our work.¹

¹ Unofficial translation.

2. EEC-Japan trade

Firm Council stand on the need to improve trade relations through a common strategy

1.2.1. In a statement adopted on 25 November the Council expressed grave concern at the present state of trade between Japan and the Community and its likely future development. The statement also reflects the agreement between the Nine on the need for a common strategy towards Japan and the broad outlines of such a strategy.¹

Behind this latest declaration lies an EEC deficit on bilateral trade with Japan which has grown steadily worse in the course of the year. The deficit, which rose from USD 1 350 million in 1973 to USD 7 100 million in 1979, will be around USD 10 000 million for 1980, and Japan's exports have continued this year to be concentrated in a handful of sectors such as cars, television sets, electronic goods and machine tools. The Community, on the other hand, has failed to increase its exports to Japan for 1980, since in practice the Japanese market is not sufficiently open to manufactures (which form the bulk of Community exports).

Community contacts with Japan before the Council statement

1.2.2. High-level talks took place on a number of occasions in October with the aim of making the Japanese Government aware of the mounting concern in Europe. The President of the Council, Mr Thorn, visited Tokyo on 9 and 10 October, where he met the Prime Minister, Mr Suzuki, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Ito, and the Minister of International Trade and Industry, Mr Tanaka.

The present trend in EEC-Japan bilateral trade was discussed at a meeting in Brussels on 13 October between Mr Haferkamp and Mr Davignon, and Japan's Deputy Minister of International Trade, Mr Amaya.

Talks were held in Brussels on 27 October between Japan's Government Representative for External Economic Relations, Mr Okita, and Mr Jenkins, Mr Haferkamp, Mr Davignon and Mr Tugendhat. The Commission informed Mr Okita of its misgivings and invited the Government of Japan to look at ways of curbing exports to the Community and opening up the Japanese market to imported manufactures.²

Statement by the Japanese Government on 17 November

1.2.3. Following these discussions Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs issued the following statement on 17 November.

'1. The Government of Japan welcomes the increasingly close relations between Japan and the European Communities which are recently witnessed in both political and economic fields. It is the intention of the Government of Japan to further promote such close relations from the perspective of consolidating the cooperation between industrialized countries sharing the common basic philosophy of respect for freedom and democracy. The Government of Japan believes that, in promoting the close cooperation, the guiding principle in trade relations should be the determination to maintain and improve the open and multilateral world trading system and to avoid protectionist measures as stated in the new declaration on trade policy adopted by the governments of the member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

¹ In July the Commission presented a communication to the Council reviewing the EEC's trade policy towards Japan: Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.4.

² Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.49.

2. On the other hand, the Government of Japan recognizes that concern presently exists in the European Communities that against the background of current economic difficulties, developments within the European Communities which threaten the principle of free trade may possibly be intensified due to the trade imbalance with Japan and the rapid increase of imports from Japan in some sectors during this year.

3. The Government of Japan maintains the basic position that the trade balance should be viewed on a global basis and that invisible trade and other accounts should be considered when discussing balance-of-payments problems. The Government of Japan is also of the view that the allegations attributing the present economic difficulties facing the European Communities to the increase in Japan's exports to the European Communities are not well founded.

4. The Government of Japan maintains the view that the trade imbalance between Japan and the European Communities should be improved basically by increasing exports from the European Communities to Japan and that greater efforts on the part of entrepreneurs in the European Communities are the primary requirement for meeting this end. If entrepreneurs in the European Communities experience any difficulties in penetrating the Japanese market, the Government of Japan considers it useful to study, together with the Commission of the European Communities, the specific cases as they occur.

On the other hand, in view of the current situation of the world economy, the Government of Japan has no intention to take policies specifically aimed at reducing rapidly its current-account deficits. Rather the Government of Japan has been endeavouring to manage the economy with due attention to the establishment of harmonious external economic relations and will continue to take, in the medium and long term as well, the policy of basically pursuing a growth pattern centring upon domestic demand. Furthermore, the Government of Japan will continue to advise private enterprises not to export specific goods to the market of any region in a torrential manner.

5. The Government of Japan basically appreciates the new initiative being taken by the Commission of the European Communities on trade policy

toward Japan for improving the economic relations between Japan and the European Communities.

If the Commission of the European Communities will make a concrete proposal in this regard, the Government of Japan is prepared to study it.

6. The Government of Japan wishes in future to expand its cooperation with the European Communities in fields such as industrial cooperation and the North-South Dialogue as well as in the field of trade, thereby constructing a broader relationship between Japan and the European Communities.'

The Council statement

1.2.4. On 25 November the Council, following a detailed discussion, adopted the following statement:

'The Council expresses its serious concern at the present state of trade between Japan and the Community and its likely future development. It finds that the penetration of European Community products on the Japanese market remains inadequate.

It further considers that Japanese competition by its nature and the extent of the effort behind it and by its concentration on a small number of particularly sensitive sectors leads to an imbalance which places a strain on the normal development of international trade. The Commission, in conjunction with the Member States, should undertake a detailed analysis of the concentration of Japanese exports to the Community, and, more generally, of the industrial and commercial strategy of Japan.

The Council therefore agreed on the need for a wide-ranging dialogue between the Community and Japan based on a common strategy. Fundamental to this approach should be the concept that Japan should not attempt to deal with the balance-of-payments deficit caused by recent oil price increases by an exaggerated export drive, and that it should as a matter of urgency increase its imports of Community products.

In order to promote this dialogue certain developments are essential. These should be:

- (i) in the sectors where a continued increase in Japanese exports to the European Community would lead to difficulties there needs to be effective moderation designed to produce early and tangible results. This should apply towards the European Community as a whole and not only to certain markets;
- (ii) the yen should reflect the fundamental strength of the Japanese economy;
- (iii) there should be no new measures on the part of the Japanese authorities to restrict imports. Indeed, there should be a clear commitment on the part of the Japanese Government to a substantial and early increase in the imports of Community products. The Japanese authorities should facilitate opportunities for European investment and banking in Japan;
- (iv) in relation to imports, regard should be paid by the Japanese authorities to avoid measures or policies which give other major trading partners more favourable treatment than is given to the Community;
- (v) on the European side further progress must be made in getting European industries to develop positive strategies to deal with Japanese competition, including not only restructuring in Europe but also by greater involvement in the Japanese market.

To the extent that tangible progress in these areas is made, certain possibilities in relation to liberalization on both sides could be explored.

In addition, there should be discussions—including in particular discussions between the businessmen and firms concerned—on industrial cooperation, including conditions for investment both in Japan and the Community, facilities for joint ventures and the transfer of technology.

On this basis and in the light of further studies carried out in conjunction with Member States, of both general and specific problems, the Commission will pursue its forthcoming discussions with the Japanese authorities. It will do this in close contact with Member States, in particular the 113 Committee and will report back to the Council before the end of February 1981.

The Council will be informed continuously about the results of the dialogue. The Council will give the Commission at any particular time and in the light of the results of these efforts the necessary directives for the negotiations.¹

After the Council statement

1.2.5. Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Ito, will pay a visit to the Commission on 11 and 12 December. The visit will be followed by high-level consultations to be held in Tokyo at the end of January 1981.

¹ Unrevised text.

3. Resumption of the Euro-Arab Dialogue

Political session in Luxembourg

1.3.1. The Euro-Arab Dialogue, which had been in abeyance since April 1979, was resumed at a political-level meeting in Luxembourg on 12 and 13 November. The last meeting of such importance was that held in Paris in July 1974, which marked the beginning of the Dialogue. The importance of the November meeting is reflected in the level of the participants but lies above all in the fact that the Dialogue has been reactivated and new prospects have been opened up.

The essential aim of the Luxembourg meeting was to formulate general guidelines and ways of resuming the Dialogue at all levels: political, economic, technical, financial, social and cultural. To that end, the two sides agreed on the desirability of holding a Euro-Arab meeting—in the first instance at Foreign Minister level—which could take place in June or July 1981 after careful preparation by a small *ad hoc* working group.

The resumption of the Dialogue had been prepared for by a series of contacts which the European side has had in London, Tunis, Rome and Luxembourg with the new Secretary-General of the Arab League, Mr Klibi, and/or his principal colleagues. It had become apparent at those meetings that the Arab side wanted the Dialogue to be resumed on a more 'political' basis, and the adoption by the Venice meeting of the European Council on 12 and 13 June of a declaration on the Euro-Arab Dialogue¹ stressing the need to develop its political dimension responded to that wish.

1.3.2. At the Luxembourg meeting the European delegation was led by Mr Helming, State Secretary for Foreign Affairs of

Luxembourg, and Mr Cheysson; representatives of Italy and the Netherlands also took part in the work. The Arab delegation was led by Dr Ahmad Sedki al Dajani, Member of the Executive Committee of the PLO, representing the current presidency of the Arab League; he was assisted by Mr Adnan Omran, Assistant Secretary-General of the League, and by delegates from Oman and Qatar, representing respectively the previous presidency and the country next in line for the presidency of the League.

The speeches made by Mr Helming, Mr Cheysson and Mr Dajani at the Luxembourg meeting dealt with political problems and with economic, financial and cultural cooperation. The two sides took note of each other's explanatory statements concerning the Israeli-Arab conflict. The European side referred to the declaration of the Venice European Council on the Middle East² and to Mr Thorn's mission. The Arab side concentrated on the questions of Palestinian self-determination, the occupied territories and recognition by the Nine of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. The two sides reaffirmed the importance they attach to economic, financial and cultural cooperation. They also agreed to examine the possibilities for widening the scope of their cooperation in other economic fields of mutual interest.

Joint communiqué

1.3.3. At the conclusion of their meeting the Arab and European delegations adopted a joint communiqué, comprising a political and

¹ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.1.7.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.1.6.

an economic section. The text of the communiqué is given below:

A

1.3.4. Desirous of resuming the activities of the Euro-Arab Dialogue, which had been in abeyance since its interruption in the spring of 1979, an Arab and a European delegation met in Luxembourg on 12 and 13 November 1980.

The essential aim of the meeting, which for the first time since the establishment of the Euro-Arab Dialogue was held at political level, was to formulate general guidelines and ways of resuming the Dialogue at all levels: political, economic, technical, financial, social and cultural.

Statements were made¹ by Mr Paul Helminger, representing the Presidency-in-Office of the Council of the European Communities, by Dr Ahmad Sedki Al Dajani, representing the Presidency of the League of Arab States, and by Mr Claude Cheysson, Member of the Commission of the European Communities. The texts of these statements are given in the Annex to this communiqué, of which they are an integral part.

The European side drew attention to the declaration issued by the Heads of State or Government in Venice on 13 June,² in which the Nine stressed the importance they attached to the Euro-Arab Dialogue at all levels and the need to develop the political dimension thereof.

The Arab side drew attention to the resolution passed at the tenth Arab Summit held in Tunis in November 1979, which stressed the need to foster cooperation with the Member States of the European Community and to develop the mutual interests of the two communities, with the object of creating a close link between the economic relations and the political positions of the Community with regard to Arab problems and especially with regard to the central element, the Palestinian question.

The two sides underlined the desirability of holding a Euro-Arab meeting at Foreign Minister level, and agreed that any such meeting should be very carefully prepared and could be held before the summer holidays of the following year (i.e. June/July).

They decided that the preparatory work for this meeting should be entrusted to an *ad hoc* working group.

The European side announced that its delegation would comprise: a representative of the Presidency-in-Office of the Council of Ministers of the European Communities, accompanied by a representative of the previous presidency, a representative of the presidency next in line and a representative of the Commission.

The Arab side will announce the composition of its delegation as soon as possible.

It will be up to this *ad hoc* working group to make specific proposals—at the appropriate moment and in the light of progress made in the preparatory work—regarding the venue, agenda and organizational arrangements for the meeting, and its precise date within the period mentioned above.

As regards the preparatory work for practical cooperation and for improving the procedures and working methods of the Dialogue, the *ad hoc* working group will maintain close permanent contact with the Coordinating Committee.

The Arab and the European sides reviewed developments in the Middle East.

The European side placed special emphasis on explaining its point of view regarding the Arab-Israeli conflict, as expressed in the declaration issued in Venice on 13 June, in which the Heads of State or Government of the Nine expressed Europe's desire to play a special role and to make a more positive contribution to the attainment of peace. On the basis of the Venice declaration, the Nine have set out to establish contacts and to study the situation. This process was initiated by Mr Thorn's mission to the Middle East and is currently in progress.

The Arab side took note of these explanations.

The Arab side drew attention to the dangerous and explosive situation prevailing in the Middle

¹ Point 1.3.2.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.1.7.

East and the threat it posed to the security and prosperity of the Arab and European regions.

The Arab side also affirmed the need for the European Community to do whatever was necessary to implement the United Nations resolutions on the surrender by Israel of all the occupied Arab territories and on the national rights of the Palestinian people, including their right of return, self-determination and the establishment of an independent State of their own.

The Arab side also reaffirmed the need for the Europeans to persevere with their efforts to put an end to Israeli practices in the occupied Arab territories, including the annexation of Jerusalem, the establishment of settlements, the annexation of the Golan Heights and the acts of aggression perpetrated against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples.

The Arab side reaffirmed that recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization by the European Community as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people will be an essential step in the efforts made to bring about a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

The European side took note of these explanations.¹

B

1.3.5. 'Mindful of the large measure of interdependence between the economies of the two regions, the two parties reaffirmed the importance they attach to a dialogue in the fields of economic, financial and cultural cooperation.

In this spirit, they drew attention to the joint memorandum of 14 June 1975¹ establishing special relations between the two groups as an expression of a common political will at the highest level. They repeated the wish expressed in the joint memorandum to rediscover, renew and strengthen the existing links between these two neighbouring regions and the desire to foster close cooperation over a wide range of activities to the mutual benefit of the two sides.

The two sides underlined their mutual interest in the work done so far by the various working

groups. They therefore decided to make it their primary objective to achieve tangible results as quickly as possible in the form of actions, agreements or joint institutions to form a foundation for solid and lasting cooperation in the interests of Europe and the Arab World. They recalled the invitation issued to the working groups by the General Committee at its meeting in Damascus on 9 to 11 December 1978 to concentrate their efforts on projects of a regional nature, or which were of general interest in the Arab countries.²

The two sides agreed to examine the possibilities for widening the scope of cooperation in other economic fields of mutual interest.

The two sides agreed that the co-chairmen and the rapporteurs of all the working groups should meet as soon as possible to decide, if need be, the dates, venue and agenda of their meetings. In the light of the results already obtained, the working groups' aim will be to reach concrete conclusions as soon as possible, this being the primary objective agreed between the two sides. The results will be subject to finalization by the meeting of the General Committee which will immediately precede the Euro-Arab meeting at ministerial level.

The two sides agreed that the Coordinating Committee will be charged with examining the working methods and the procedures applied hitherto in the Dialogue, with a view to making it more effective.²

¹ Bull. EC 6-1975, point 2503.

² Bull. EC 12-1978, point 1.4.2 (II-A).

4. Accession of Zimbabwe to the Lomé Convention

Zimbabwe's accession

The 60th ACP State

1.4.1. The Agreement on the accession of Zimbabwe to the second ACP-EEC Convention of Lomé, which had been initialled in Salisbury on 29 October,¹ was formally signed by Ministers in Luxembourg on 4 November.

From Zimbabwe's application to the signing of the Agreement

1.4.2. The Republic of Zimbabwe (formerly Southern Rhodesia) applied for accession to the Lomé Convention on 18 April, the day it became independent.² The political significance of this act was promptly noted by the Council, in the press release issued after its 21 and 22 April meeting, and by the Commission, in a communication sent to the Council on 25 April.² Under the terms of the Convention the application had to be formally approved by the ACP-EEC Council of Ministers, which duly gave its unanimous assent to the principle of Zimbabwe's accession when it met in Nairobi on 8 and 9 May.³ The terms of accession were worked out in negotiations which started at the end of June⁴ and were substantially completed by 24 September,⁵ though consultations to settle the last outstanding issue were not concluded until the beginning of October.¹

Once the new accession Agreement has been ratified by the parliaments of Zimbabwe and the Nine, Zimbabwe will become the 60th ACP State under the second Lomé Convention.

With an area of 389 000 square kilometres, Zimbabwe has a population of 7 million, 96% (over 6.7 million) of whom are African and 3.5% (250 000) European. Of the country's exports, 45% are agricultural products

(tobacco, maize, beef and veal, sugar and cotton), 40% minerals (gold, asbestos, nickel, copper, chromium ore) and 15% manufactures (ferrochromium and other processed mineral products, food products, textiles and clothing, footwear and tobacco).

The Accession Agreement was signed on behalf of Zimbabwe by Mr David Colville Smith, Minister for Commerce and Industry, on behalf of the Community by Mr Thorn, President of the Council, and Mr Cheysson, Member of the Commission, and on behalf of the Community's Member States by the nine Ministers of Foreign Affairs.

In their speeches the signatories stressed the importance they attached to Zimbabwe's accession to the Convention and the hopes they placed in this instrument for the development of the country. Mr Thorn and Mr Cheysson congratulated the Government and people of Zimbabwe and expressed admiration for the example which the democratic and multiracial foundations of the State provided for southern Africa. In his reply, Mr Smith said he felt sure that cooperation with Europe would contribute, particularly by encouraging investment, to the development of Zimbabwe's economic potential and the prosperity of the whole region.

The terms of the Agreement

1.4.3. Once the Accession Agreement is ratified Zimbabwe will have the same rights and obligations as the other ACP States without thereby adversely affecting the advan-

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.55.

² Bull. EC 4-1980, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.6.

³ Bull. EC 5-1980, points 2.2.53 and 2.2.54.

⁴ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.60.

⁵ Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.2.47.

tages accruing to the other ACP States from financial cooperation, Stabex and industrial cooperation.

To this end, and in order to guarantee Zimbabwe treatment similar to that accorded the other ACP States in the field of financial cooperation, the Community agreed to increase the resources of the European Development Fund (1980) by a total of 85 million EUA, from 4 636 million to 4 721 million EUA, when Zimbabwe accedes to the Convention.

The Agreement contains a number of special provisions governing Zimbabwe's accession; they concern in particular the arrangements for beef and veal and sugar, both these commodities being of particular importance to the country's economy.

Beef and veal. The Community will apply to Zimbabwe, from the effective date of its accession, the same special arrangements introduced for certain ACP States which traditionally export beef and veal to the Community. Under these arrangements Zimbabwe will be able to export 8 100 tonnes of beef and veal a year to the Community free of customs duties and at only 10% of the levy normally charged on Community meat imports. In return, Zimbabwe is required to introduce an export tax equivalent to the amount of the levy abatement; the revenue from this tax will be used to help the country's smallholders by improving and developing veterinary services, slaughterhouses, and extension, training and development facilities.

Sugar. It was agreed that Zimbabwe, as a former party to the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, should be awarded a quota of 25 000 tonnes a year for its sugar exports to the Community and should participate in the provisions of the Protocol on ACP sugar.

Zimbabwe expects that these arrangements will be put into effect during the 1982/83 delivery period. For its part the Community confirmed that it would take the necessary steps to see that the 25 000-tonne target level is reached as soon as possible and has promised that the price rules laid down in the Protocol on ACP sugar will be applied to an annual quantity of 25 000 tonnes of Zimbabwean sugar starting with the 1982/83 delivery period.

On trade, the Agreement provides that the Government of Zimbabwe will enter into immediate consultations with the Community if it contemplates any modification of its customs tariff or its preferential arrangements with a developed country. Consultations will also take place where the preferential treatment granted to another developed country is likely to be considered to give rise to less favourable treatment for Community exports.

Lastly, the Community has undertaken in the Agreement to propose to the ACP-EEC Council of Ministers that Zimbabwe be included, from the date of its *de jure* accession, in the list of landlocked countries, so that it will be eligible for the specific benefits to which such countries are entitled.

Pending completion of the ratification procedures, the provisions of the Convention relating to trade arrangements—including trade in ECSC products—will be implemented autonomously from 1 January 1981 by virtue of an Interim Agreement signed at the same time as the Accession Agreement.

Since the beginning of this year the Community has been applying autonomous arrangements for Zimbabwe, similar to those used for the OCT; they will be discontinued on 1 January 1981.

5. A Community system of trade-mark law

Approximation of national laws and creation of a Community trade-mark

1.5.1. On 25 November the Commission sent to the Council two proposals aimed at creating a single internal market in the Community for goods sold under trade-marks.¹ Coming after the adoption of Community rules on patents, the proposals represent a major new step in establishing the common market.

The Commission proposes a twin approach to achieve this objective: on the one hand, approximation of the national laws on trade-marks; on the other, establishment of a Community trade-mark administered by a new Community Trade-mark Office. Plans for the latter were presented, it will be remembered, in a Memorandum on the creation of an EEC trade-mark² adopted by the Commission in July 1976.

Approximation of national trade-mark law

1.5.2. A proposal for a Directive which the Commission has sent to the Council provides initially for the approximation of those provisions of national trade-mark laws which have the most direct and the most marked impact on the free movement of goods or services and on competition within the Community, namely the conditions governing the registration and continued existence of trade-marks, the rights conferred by trade-marks and the obligation to use them, and the amicable settlement of disputes. This should reduce the number of cases in which trade-marks act as barriers to intra-Community trade.

Such approximation still cannot operate, however, to remove the restrictions on free

movement that are due to the autonomous nature of the national legal systems. So long as national trade-mark laws exist, their geographical area of application will remain limited to the national territory, with the result that, even in the event of total approximation, numerous sources of conflict between identical or similar trade-marks governed by those laws will persist.

The only way in which such conflicts can be eliminated is to create a Community system of trade-marks. National laws will exist alongside it since many firms will see no need for or advantage in Community-wide protection for their trade-marks.

A Community trade-mark

1.5.3. The purpose of the proposal for a Regulation on Community trade-marks, which the Commission has presented along with the proposal for a Directive, is to create conditions corresponding to those of a European internal market in marked goods. At the present time, trade-mark cover can be obtained only for part of the Community. The same trade-mark must therefore be registered with several trade-mark offices in accordance with different procedures and laws. This would still be the case even after the national laws had been approximated.

The proposed Community trade-mark system will make it possible, however, to obtain a trade-mark that is valid throughout an area that includes all the Member States of the Community by submitting an application to one office in accordance with a single procedure and a single law. In this way, business activity and international competition within

¹ Supplement 5/80 — Bull. EC.

² Supplement 8/76 — Bull. EC.

the Community will no longer be burdened with or distorted by a multitude of applications, offices, procedures, laws, territorially limited protective rights and sevenfold administrative action with correspondingly high charges and fees. Legal, administrative and financial conditions corresponding to those existing in the various Member States will thus be created at Community level. If national marks are increasingly transformed into Community marks and if new marks are registered with increasing frequency in the form of Community marks, the obstacles to the free movement of marked goods will be considerably reduced.

The proposal for a Regulation contains all the substantive law rules and rules of procedure that are necessary for the registration and continued existence of a Community trade-mark. Of particular interest are the provisions concerning signs of which a Community trade-mark may consist, the rights conferred by such a trade-mark and the international exhaustion of such rights, lapse and invalidity, infringement, the prohibition of dual protection by a national mark and a Community mark, conversion into an application for a national mark, and guarantee and collective marks. It should be noted that prior national rights are fully protected and that those in whom they rest may assert them either by instituting opposition proceedings or by seeking a declaration that the Community trade-mark is invalid.

The Community trade-mark system will help promote economic expansion, since the introduction of the mark at Community level will open up new and extended channels of economic activity. It will enable industrial and commercial undertakings to market their products and services throughout the Community under a single trade-mark which enjoys Community-wide, uniform protection.

Such a system will, moreover, be of particular benefit to consumers, who are faced with an increasingly wide range of mass-produced goods. The Community trade-mark will enable consumers anywhere in the Community to choose a specific product from among a far greater number of end products of the same type and identify it by virtue of its origin.

The Community trade-mark is therefore a new and additional method of opening up new European markets to new products and services and of expanding existing national markets into European ones. Looked at in this light, it is a major instrument of economic integration. At the same time, it will make it easier to exploit the advantages of mass production. Intra-Community trade will be simplified, extended and rationalized. National trade-mark law has, in fact, proved throughout the world to be an essential factor in promoting trade and industry. All the indications are that a Community trade-mark system will provide the same impetus and produce the same results. Manufacture of and trade in marked goods account for a large part of the Community's economic activity. Business development, economic expansion and the standard of living of consumers depend to a large extent on the profitability, capital expenditure, growth and international competitiveness of commerce and industry relating to such goods.

A new body: the Community Trade-mark Office

1.5.4. Implementation of the Regulation calls for the creation of a Community Trade-mark Office, which will be a new Community body with separate legal personality. It will enjoy a large degree of independence in technical matters. An Advisory Committee

will be set up within the Office with the task of advising the President of the Office on matters within his competence.

To afford those affected by the Office's decisions a legal remedy suited to the special features of trade-mark law, Boards of Appeal with a quasi-judicial function will be set up within the Office; further appeal from their decisions will be possible to the Court of Justice.

Recourse to Article 235 of the EEC Treaty as the legal basis for the Regulation complies with political guidelines first laid down in 1973 by the Council, Parliament and the Commission, which consist in using as widely as possible all the provisions of the Treaties. It also makes it possible to use the existing institutional structure, i.e. that of the Community, for the system of Community trade-marks.



PART TWO
ACTIVITIES
IN NOVEMBER 1980

1. Building the Community

Economic and monetary policy

2.1.1. The economic, financial and monetary issues likely to be raised at the meeting of the European Council and the economic impact of the oil problems (recycling, adjusting the Community loan mechanism) were the main items on the Council and Commission agendas in November.

As part of the preparations for the European Council, the Council (Economic and Financial Affairs) on 17 November looked into the European Monetary System, the economic and social situation in the Community and the financial repercussions of the 'oil shocks', particularly for the developing countries.

Economic and monetary union

European Monetary System

Operation of the EMS

2.1.2. At its meeting on 17 November the Council was informed by the Chairman of the Committee of Governors of the Central Banks and by the Chairman of the Monetary Committee of how the European Monetary System had functioned in the previous two years and of the problems posed by transition to the second—institutional—phase of the EMS.

Discussions in the Monetary Committee had shown that in its view the conditions necessary for the transition to the second phase of the EMS in March 1981 were not met. The Chairman of the Committee pointed out that a number of technical and political points remained unresolved: certain technical

choices had yet to be made and not all the Member States had decided their position on the exchange-rate system. He considered that, under the circumstances, it would be desirable to extend the system's initial phase without adjusting the present mechanisms. The Chairman of the Committee of Governors of the Central Banks indicated that extending the initial phase of the EMS beyond March 1981 did not call for any specific measures other than the extension of the 'swap' agreements. At the end of the discussion, Mr Ortolli stressed that there was no need to set a deadline for transition to the second phase of the EMS.

New Community borrowing and lending instrument

Allocating the balance from the second tranche

2.1.3. On 25 November the Council formally adopted the decision on the allocation of the 100 million EUA¹—representing the balance from the second tranche of NCI borrowings ('Ortoli facility')—on which it had reached agreement in principle at its meeting on 20 October.² As a result, this amount can, by way of exception, be used to finance advance factories and housing, provided the projects form part of an overall economic and industrial development scheme in a region of the Community.

¹ OJ L 326 of 2.12.1980.

² Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.1.

Community loans

Adjusting the loan mechanism

2.1.4. On 17 November the Council heard a statement by Mr Ortoli on the proposal adjusting the Community loan mechanism designed to support the balances of payments of the Member States. This proposal was adopted by the Commission at the end of October¹ and transmitted on 3 November.² It was a follow-up to the policy debate on recycling held by the Council (Economic and Financial Affairs) on 20 October.³ on the basis of a report from the Monetary Committee.³ The Council instructed the Permanent Representatives Committee to study the Commission proposal and to submit its report after it had received and examined the opinion to be delivered by Parliament.

Economic situation

Impact of the oil problems

2.1.5. Also at the Council meeting on 17 November, Mr Ortoli explained the communication on 'Energy and economic policy',⁴ which the Commission had sent to the Council on 15 October. The Council instructed the Permanent Representatives to continue their examination of this document while the Commission, working in conjunction with the Economic Policy Committee and the appropriate Council bodies, was to provide a more detailed analysis of certain problems, notably in the macroeconomic section.

At its meeting on 27 November the Council (Energy) also heard a statement by Mr Ortoli concerning this communication. Mr

Ortoli expressed the hope that, as work on the subject continued, due account would be taken of specifically energy-related aspects in the broader context of Community economic policy.

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2.1.6. The Annual Economic Report 1980-81,⁵ transmitted to the Council by the Commission on 16 October was the subject of opinions delivered by Parliament⁶ and by the Economic and Social Committee⁷ on 20 November.

Medium-term financial assistance

Commission proposal to extend validity

2.1.7. On 28 November the Commission proposed to the Council that validity of the machinery for medium-term financial assistance be extended for a further two-year period (until 31 December 1982) or until the transition to the definitive phase of the EMS, should it take place before that date. The machinery was set up by a Council Decision of 22 March 1971, initially for a four-year period beginning on 1 January 1972. This initial period was subsequently extended to eight years⁸ and then further extended until 31 December 1980.⁹ It was in order to avoid a legal vacuum after that date that the Commission proposed yet another extension.

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 1.2.8.

² OJ C 308 of 26.11.1980.

³ Bull. EC 10-1980, points 1.2.6 and 1.2.7.

⁴ Bull. EC 10-1980, points 1.2.2 to 1.2.4.

⁵ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.4.

⁶ Point 2.3.10; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁷ Point 2.3.29.

⁸ OJ L 330 of 24.11.1975.

⁹ OJ L 379 of 30.12.1978.

Monetary Committee

2.1.8. The Monetary Committee held its 266th meeting in Brussels on 14 November, with Mr Haberer in the chair. It resumed work on the future of the European Monetary System and adopted an opinion on monetary and financial items on the agenda of the UN global negotiations, which it transmitted to the Council and to the Commission.

Economic Policy Committee

2.1.9. The Economic Policy Committee, in its reduced 'medium-term' composition, held its 101st meeting on 6 November, with Mr Maldague in the chair. It continued its examination of the work carried out to prepare the fifth medium-term economic policy programme.

Internal market and industrial affairs

Free movement of goods

Removal of technical barriers to trade

Pharmaceuticals

2.1.10. On 26 November the Commission adopted a set of documents seeking to strengthen the common market in proprietary

medicinal products, with a view to removing the obstacles to free movement still existing in respect of these goods.

The Commission communication—which is in response to a request contained in the Council Directive of 20 May 1975¹—contains a report on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to proprietary medicinal products, a proposal to amend the Council Directives of 1965² and 1975 on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to proprietary medicinal products, and the draft of a Council recommendation concerning tests relating to the placing on the market of proprietary medicinal products.

To keep pace with the progress of science, to take better account of the requirements of a single market and to ensure freedom of movement, the Commission is proposing the mutual recognition of marketing authorizations, with disputed cases being referred to the Committee for Proprietary Medicinal Products for an opinion.

According to the Commission, the adoption of these texts would ensure:

- (i) greater transparency of the market, in that the data sheet is the mirror, as it were, of the chief characteristics of the authorized products and the systematic use of the common international name will provide a means of recognizing the real identity of the products which appear under a host of fanciful names;
- (ii) better health protection through the study of product bioavailability and mutagenesis;

¹ OJ L 147 of 9.6.1975.

² OJ L 22 of 9.2.1965.

(iii) free movement of products, apart from exceptional cases which would be referred to a Community committee for an opinion.

Lastly, the Commission is proposing notes for guidance on the principles and methodology for testing medicinal products, to be adopted on the basis of a recommendation. The aim of these notes is to ensure greater consistency in the testing of medicinal products and in the requirements laid down by the authorities, and in this way they should help to ensure better health protection and the more efficient movement of medicinal products.

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2.1.11. At its 19-20 November session the Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion¹ on the Commission proposal—sent to the Council on 2 June²—on the approximation of the provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action relating to proprietary medicinal products.

Foodstuffs

2.1.12. On 11 November the Council adopted three Regulations relating to processed agricultural products;³ these concerned:

- (i) the trade arrangements applicable to certain goods resulting from the processing of agricultural products;
- (ii) the quantities of basic products considered to have been used in the manufacture of such goods;⁵
- (iii) the general rules for granting export refunds and the criteria for fixing the amount of such refunds.⁶

Business law

Economic and commercial law

Trade-marks

2.1.13. On 25 November the Commission sent to the Council a proposal for a first Directive to approximate the laws of the Member States relating to trade-marks and a proposal for a Regulation on Community trade-marks.⁷

Industry

Steel

2.1.14. At its 24 and 25 November meeting the Council examined the Commission's proposed social measures for the steel industry.⁸ Parliament set aside time during its November sittings⁹ for discussion of the crisis measures adopted by the Commission in October;¹⁰ it also passed a resolution on the closure of Consett steelworks.

¹ Point 2.3.30.

² OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.15.

³ OJ L 323 of 29.11.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.11.

⁵ OJ C 259 of 13.10.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.11.

⁶ Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.1.14.

⁷ Points 1.5.1 to 1.5.4; Supplement 5/80 — Bull. EC.

⁸ Point 2.1.29.

⁹ Point 2.3.7; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

¹⁰ Bull. EC 10-1980, points 1.1.1 to 1.1.9.

Customs union

Economic tariff matters

Tariff suspensions

2.1.15. On 11 November the Council adopted a Regulation temporarily suspending autonomous Common Customs Tariff duties on a number of industrial products,¹ and on 18 November it adopted a Regulation on the tariff treatment of certain products for use in the construction, maintenance and repair of aircraft.² On 25 November the Council adopted a Regulation suspending autonomous CCT duties on certain fisheries products for the first half of 1981,³ and on 27 November it adopted a Regulation suspending CCT duties on a number of industrial products for the first half of 1981.⁴

Tariff quotas

2.1.16. On 11 November the Council adopted two Regulations opening, allocating and providing for the administration of Community tariff quotas for Verde and Dão wines, falling within CCT subheading ex 22.05 and originating in Portugal (1980/81).⁵

Competition

Restrictive practices, mergers and dominant positions: specific cases

Distribution

Removal of export ban

2.1.17. On 25 November the Commission imposed a fine of 200 000 EUA (UKL

112 894 or DM 510 476) on Johnson & Johnson Inc., New Brunswick, USA, one of the largest pharmaceutical and medicinal product manufacturers in the world, and three of its subsidiaries, Ortho Pharmaceuticals Ltd, High Wycombe, UK, Cilag Chemie GmbH, Alsbach, Federal Republic of Germany, and Cilag Chemie AG, Schaffhausen, Switzerland, for having imposed an export ban on their United Kingdom and German dealers in 'Gravindex' pregnancy tests, and for having continued to restrict exports from the United Kingdom to the Federal Republic of Germany after the formal export ban was lifted.

The Commission took the decision following a complaint from a German importer, Eurim Pharm GmbH, Piding, which had tried to obtain 'Gravindex' pregnancy tests from chemists in the United Kingdom, where the trade price was two-fifths of that in the Federal Republic.

The Commission's investigations revealed that, at the request of Cilag Germany and Cilag Switzerland, and with their assistance, Ortho had tried to stop exports of 'Gravindex' pregnancy tests from the United Kingdom to the Federal Republic. The firms had attempted to dissuade the German importer from buying from British chemists on the ground that exports by chemists were contrary to Ortho's conditions of sale. Even after Ortho lifted the formal export ban in January 1977, the various Johnson & Johnson group companies continued their actions to prevent exports from the United Kingdom to the Federal Republic.

¹ OJ L 304 of 13.11.1980.

² OJ L 339 of 15.12.1980.

³ OJ L 322 of 28.11.1980.

⁴ OJ L 326 of 2.12.1980.

⁵ OJ L 306 of 15.11.1980.

Ortho threatened to cut off one chemist's supplies, and marked goods delivered to him with a special code to permit identification, and did in fact stop exportable supplies to certain chemists by totally withholding supplies or drastically restricting them.

The export restrictions were undoubtedly intended to protect the high price levels in other EEC Member States, particularly in the Federal Republic of Germany, from competition from United Kingdom dealers. The actions of Johnson & Johnson and its subsidiaries prevented those dealers from satisfying orders from other Member States and especially from the German importer Eurim Pharm, whose trade prices for 'Gravindex' in the Federal Republic were 25% lower than Cilag's.

In view of the determined, vigorous and persistent manner in which the firms had enforced the export ban, the Commission considered justified the imposition of a fine which, in relation to sales of the relevant product, is the heaviest it has yet imposed. By this, its first decision imposing a fine for an export ban in the pharmaceutical industry,¹ the Commission has shown its determination to punish severely this particularly serious form of market sharing and to ensure that pharmaceutical products, like others, can be freely traded throughout the common market.

'European guarantee' for domestic electrical appliances

2.1.18. As part of its measures aimed at enabling Community purchasers of domestic appliances to benefit from a 'European guarantee', the Commission has recently made fresh progress with regard to appliances manufactured by Moulinex

(France) and Bauknecht (Federal Republic of Germany).

The new measures, taken under the EEC competition rules (Article 85), supplement the adoption in October 1978 of a favourable decision regarding the terms of the guarantee given by the Italian group, Zanussi, to purchasers of their domestic appliances in the common market.² The goal pursued by the Commission is to persuade manufacturers of domestic appliances who do not already do so to extend the guarantee given in the Member States where they organize the distribution of their products to all appliances which bear their trade-mark, whatever their origin.

Moulinex, one of the largest European manufacturers of small domestic appliances, initially provided only a national guarantee, giving as its reason the differences between the safety requirements and the technical standards in force in the various EEC countries. At the Commission's request, the company has widened the terms of its guarantee to ensure the latter's validity in every Member State of the Community. The Moulinex organization in a country where an appliance of this make is used provides the guarantee in accordance with local conditions, even where the appliance in question has been imported. Appliances supplied in another country which are not in conformity with that country's safety standards are also

¹ Other anticompetitive practices in this industry have previously been condemned by the Commission in decisions imposing fines, which have been wholly or partly upheld by the Court of Justice: *Quinine* Decision of 16 July 1969: OJ L 192 of 5.8.1969; *Commercial Solvents* Decision of 14 December 1972: OJ L 299 of 31.12.1972; *Hoffmann-La Roche* Decision of 9 June 1976: OJ L 223 of 16.8.1976.

² Bull. EC 10-1978, point 2.1.40.

covered by the guarantee, on condition that the purchaser is prepared to bear the cost of adapting the appliance to local safety requirements.

Similarly, the Commission has persuaded the various distributors in the EEC of domestic appliances manufactured by the German company Bauknecht to alter their conditions of sale and the terms of their guarantee so as to extend their guarantee in respect of appliances sold by them to appliances of the Bauknecht brand which come from other countries of the Community, provided those appliances have been brought into line with the technical safety standards in force in the country where the guarantee is relied upon. Formerly, the guarantee was limited to appliances purchased on the home market from official distributors of that brand, which might have discouraged consumers from buying appliances of the same make abroad or from parallel importers.

Industrial and commercial property. Copyright

Post-term ban on use of mixed patent and know-how licences

2.1.19. Following Commission action arising from a complaint by Constructions Normalisées A. Cartoux SA, Rochefort-du-Gard, France, Terrapin (Overseas) Limited, Bletchley, UK, has agreed to modify a post-term ban on the use of its know-how in relation to unit building systems for light prefabricated buildings so as to permit Cartoux, its former licensee, to continue such use against the payment of reasonable fees for a reasonable period in respect of any such know-how as remains secret.

Cartoux also claims that in any event Terrapin's know-how is now in the public domain. This, however, is a question that falls to be decided, in default of agreement, by the national courts.

As the Commission has indicated in Article 3(10) of its draft Regulation on the application of Article 85(3) of the EEC Treaty to certain categories of patent licensing agreements,¹ an obligation for a former licensee to continue making payments for the use of secret know-how for an appropriate period after the expiry of a mixed patent and know-how licence does not normally raise any difficulties from the point of view of the EEC competition rules.

Mergers

2.1.20. Michelin has asked the Commission whether a reorganization of the Kléber-Colombes business within the Michelin group would be contrary to Article 86 of the EEC Treaty, which prohibits any abuse involving the strengthening of a dominant position through mergers and takeovers.

Michelin is the EEC's biggest manufacturer and supplier of tyres, with a market share of around 40%, and the second biggest in the world after Goodyear. Kléber-Colombes' market share of around 5% puts it into fifth place in the EEC, behind Dunlop-Pirelli (18-20%), Continental-Uniroyal (13-15%) and Goodyear Europe (10-12%).

Kléber-Colombes has been in severe financial difficulties for a number of years and in recent months these have worsened. After the failure of several attempts by Michelin to

¹ OJ C 58 of 3.3.1979; Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.1.24.

arrange a link-up of Kléber-Colombes with other tyre manufacturers (notably the Austrian firm Semperit between 1973 and 1978 and the Continental-Uniroyal Group in June this year), it is now felt that the only solution to Kléber-Colombes' problems lies in a reorganization of its activities within Michelin.

The Commission has borne in mind the fact that Michelin has had a majority shareholding in Kléber-Colombes giving it, in view of the distribution of the remaining capital, the ability to control the company, since 1972, i.e. before the group came to occupy a dominant position in the EEC tyre market.

The reorganization which Michelin has been led to contemplate in the present circumstances—like its previous policy of allowing Kléber-Colombes to preserve a certain amount of independence—is thus no more than an internal organization measure within the group already formed by the two firms. It is consequently not a new merger liable to constitute abuse of a dominant position under Article 86, since for the purposes of that Article the criterion for a merger is the acquisition of the ability to control an undertaking.

State aids

General aids

Ireland

2.1.21. On 11 November the Commission decided not to raise any objection to the implementation of the experimental Dublin inner city employment programme, designed to encourage the employment of unemployed persons or school leavers normally resident in the inner city of Dublin.

The estimated cost of the programme is IRL 156 000. Any employer engaged in manufacturing industry, services, construction, agriculture or hotel and catering may participate in the programme by recruiting into full-time insurable employment an unemployed person or school leaver. The programme will operate for one year and will provide assistance for some 200 persons. The aid will be in the form of a premium payable for up to 26 weeks at the rate of IRL 20 per week for each worker under 18 years of age and IRL 30 per week for each worker aged 18 years or over. The premium may not be combined with any other form of aid payable in respect of these workers.

The Commission decided not to oppose the implementation of this programme, since the employment situation is particularly critical in Ireland and especially in Dublin.

Industry aids

Energy

Belgium

2.1.22. On 28 November¹ the Commission decided, pursuant to Article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty, not to allow the Belgian Government to grant aid to certain investments carried out by the Belgian subsidiary of an international oil group at its Antwerp refinery.

The Commission has already had to prohibit on several occasions the granting of aid by the Belgian Government to this refinery on various grounds. In this instance, the Belgian

¹ OJ L 343 of 18.12.1980.

Government was proposing to grant assistance for certain investments already carried out at the refinery for the conversion of heavy petroleum fractions into light products (motor spirit, naphtha, distillates). This aid would amount in grant equivalent to some 13% of the value of the BFR 1 000 million investment.

The Commission stressed that under the Treaty, aids may be granted by the Member States only where, in the absence of such aids and in the prevailing market conditions, the recipients would be unable to contribute to the attainment of social or economic objectives which could be justified as being in the national interest or of common European interest. In the case in point, the Commission felt that these conditions for the granting of the aid were not fulfilled:

(i) In the first place, the aid could not be regarded as contributing to a better regional balance, since the Antwerp area was still in a relatively favourable social and economic situation compared with many other parts of Belgium and the rest of the Community.

(ii) From a sectoral viewpoint, too, the aid was not essential for the development of the industry or the firm in question and might alter the terms of trade to the detriment of the common interest: the Commission considered that, while the Community refining industry needed to adapt its production structures to meet the increasing shift in demand from heavy to light petroleum products, the price differentials enjoyed by the latter on the market were normally sufficient to finance the restructuring process.

In any event, the situation of the firm in question, which tripled its refining capacity a few years ago, does not warrant any exception being made to this principle. This is evidenced by the fact that the investments in

question were carried out by the firm before the aid proposal was notified to the Commission, and the firm's representatives have admitted that they would have carried out the investments in any case, with or without aid. Moreover, given the problem of excess capacity with which the Community oil refining industry is faced, the granting of aid by one Member State for investments which all the firms in that industry will have to carry out is liable to transfer the burden of the inevitable reduction in refining capacity to other Member States which do not grant such aid.

State monopolies of a commercial character

Manufactured tobacco and matches

Italy

2.1.23. On 13 November the Commission issued a reasoned opinion to the Italian Government pursuant to Article 169 of the EEC Treaty. The Commission had noted that the ministerial decree of 10 June 1980 on the marketing of manufactured tobacco, of which it had been informed by the Italian Government, laid down rules which applied only to products imported from other Member States and included certain discriminatory features that were incompatible with Article 37. In its opinion the Commission criticized the retail marketing system, which could be made compatible with the Treaty only if converted into a system of trade rules based on objective criteria applying equally to both home and imported products, and guaranteeing its commercial independence from the State. The opinion also

criticized other provisions of the decree, in particular the procedures for setting up wholesale depots, the rules on product packaging, the taxation procedures, the requirements of uniform profit margins and the requirement that tobacco retailers must be of Italian nationality.

Most of these points also apply to the match monopoly, but the opinion made a number of other points which apply specifically to that monopoly.

Financial institutions and taxation

Financial institutions

Stock exchanges and other institutions in the securities field

Scope for creating a European securities market

2.1.24. Is it both desirable and feasible to set up an integrated European market for securities with international appeal? This was the theme of an international symposium ('Towards a European Stock Exchange') held in Brussels on the Commission's initiative on 13 and 14 November. The symposium was attended by some 250 eminent representatives of European stock exchanges, of other interested financial circles in Europe, of the public authorities in the Member States and of the financial press. The inaugural address was delivered by Mr Tugendhat.

The papers presented and the ensuing discussions showed that such integration was indeed considered desirable. The ideas put forward are of fundamental importance for future work in this field, defining the framework for the action needed to integrate Member States' stock exchanges on the basis of closer cooperation. The integration process will have to satisfy the following conditions:

- (i) it must be a gradual process based on existing national stock exchanges and making full allowance for the need for a harmonious development of the market, without seeking to create artificial structures;
- (ii) it must take ample account of human factors;
- (iii) it must not involve too many rules and regulations, since the stock exchanges in Europe must be able to adapt flexibly to outside developments, notably the European Monetary System and computer technology, which are themselves undergoing rapid change;
- (iv) it must not be inward-looking but outward-looking; it must not weaken the links between the Community and other countries.

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2.1.25. The Economic and Social Committee, at its plenary session on 19 and 20 November, delivered an opinion¹ on the Commission proposal of 23 July 1979 for a Council Directive on legal expenses insurance.²

¹ Point 2.2.31.

² OJ C 198 of 7.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.38.

Employment and social policy

Social affairs before the Council

2.1.26. On 27 November the Council held a meeting in Brussels on social affairs, chaired by Mr Santer, Luxembourg Minister of Labour and Social Security. At this meeting significant progress was made, notably on the extension of the social security provisions covering migrant workers to the self-employed.

The Council also adopted a Decision on a supplementary programme to be implemented in 1981 to combat poverty and approved the extension for two years of intervention by the European Social Fund on behalf of certain categories of person.¹ On the other hand, no agreement was reached on the standardization of the payment of family benefits.

Employment

Free movement of workers

2.1.27. On 22 October the Commission held a meeting of the organizations promoting the second joint programme of exchanges of young workers.² An initial review of this programme for 1980 showed that approximately 600 young people had participated in exchanges already completed or still in progress, involving both long- and short-term training periods. The Commission had therefore committed the entire budget allocated for 1980. As regards 1981, the Commission has already received proposals for exchanges involving more than 1 000 young people; the development of the programme, which has

got off to a good start, will depend on the funds allocated to it.

Sectoral measures

Readaptation aid for workers in the ECSC industries

2.1.28. In November, acting under Article 56(2)(b) of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission decided to contribute a total of 186 750 EUA towards readaptation aid for workers affected by coal and steel industry cutbacks in Belgium and France.

Social aspects of steel policy

2.1.29. At its meeting on 24 and 25 November the Council examined closely the social measures proposed or envisaged by the Commission for the steel industry: special temporary allowances in the framework of the Community restructuring plan³ and support measures linked to the implementation of Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty.⁴ In concluding its discussion, the Council recognized the need for Community action in this sector; it instructed the appropriate bodies to examine the outstanding points together with the Commission so that a formal decision might be made at a subsequent meeting.

European Social Fund

2.1.30. On 20 November the Commission proposed that the Council amend the Regula-

¹ Point 2.1.31.

² OJ L 185 of 21.7.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.59.

³ OJ C 142 of 7.6.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.55.

⁴ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.36.

tion of 20 December 1977 concerning operations qualifying for a higher rate of intervention by the European Social Fund¹ so as to extend this provision to Greece, except for the department of Athens and the prefecture of Thessaloniki.

2.1.31. The Council decided to extend by two years² the four Decisions, due to expire at the end of 1980, enabling the European Social Fund to assist workers in the textiles and clothing industry, migrant workers, young people under the age of 25 and women.³

2.1.32. At its 19-20 November session the Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion⁴ on the proposal transmitted by the Commission to the Council on 1 August on the introduction by the Social Fund of a scheme to provide income support for workers in the shipbuilding industry.⁵

Social protection

Social security for migrant workers

Family benefits

2.1.33. On 10 November the Commission transmitted a communication to the Council in which it sets out the reasons for its reluctance to propose a change in the system of payment of family benefits to members of a worker's family not residing in the country of employment: on social grounds it still favours the calculation of family benefits in accordance with the legislation of the country of employment.

At its 27 November meeting the Council held a further exchange of views on the proposal

for standardization in this field, transmitted by the Commission in 1975;⁶ however, little progress was made.

Social security for self-employed workers

2.1.34. On 27 November the Council approved the Regulation proposed by the Commission in 1977 and 1978 on social security for self-employed workers moving within the Community.⁷

This Regulation represents an important step forward in Community social security legislation. Its scope is broad since it aims to extend to all self-employed workers the Community rules coordinating national social security schemes already applicable to migrant workers in the strict sense since 1959. A gap in the social security system at Community level has thus been filled. Account was duly taken of progress in the achievement of freedom of establishment and freedom to provide services for self-employed persons and of developments in the social security systems of the Member States, some of which already afford protection to the self-employed which is almost as extensive as that available to employed workers.

Under the new Regulation, self-employed workers moving within the Community will

¹ OJ L 337 of 27.12.1977.

² The Decision was formally adopted on 4 December: OJ L 332 of 10.12.1980.

³ Bull. EC 12-1977, point 2.1.71.

⁴ Point 2.3.32.

⁵ OJ C 218 of 26.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.50.

⁶ OJ C 96 of 29.4.1975.

⁷ OJ C 14 of 18.1.1978; OJ C 246 of 17.10.1978; Bull. EC 12-1977, point 2.1.75; Bull. EC 9-1978, point 2.1.34.

henceforth benefit, with some exceptions, from the same Community system as employed workers, notably in respect of equality of treatment with nationals in regard to the internal legislation of the Member States; however, this provision does not apply to family benefits.¹

In order that the Regulation now approved by the Council may be applied, Regulation (EEC) No 574/72, implementing the basic Regulation (EEC) No 1408/71, will have to be amended.

Action against poverty

2.1.35. The interim evaluation report on the programme to combat poverty, prepared in accordance with the Council's request at its meeting of 9 June,² was submitted by the Commission on 6 November. Having taken note of this report, the Council was able to approve the Decision proposed by the Commission in November 1979 concerning an interim programme to be implemented in 1981.³

Living and working conditions

Sectoral problems

2.1.36. On 27 November the Council adopted a Regulation organizing a survey on the earnings of permanent workers employed in agriculture.⁴

2.1.37. On 18 November the Commission sent to the Council a communication on the social aspects of sea-fishing.⁵

Health and safety

Health protection

2.1.38. On 27 November the Council formally adopted the Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to chemical, physical and biological agents at work,⁶ on which it had expressed its agreement in principle at its 9 June meeting.⁷

2.1.39. On 20 November the Commission amended the proposal transmitted to the Council in July 1979 for a Directive on the major accident hazards in certain industrial activities.⁸ The amendments, which reflect the Parliament's views in this area,⁹ are concerned mainly with accident hazards having potential transboundary repercussions.

2.1.40. As part of the work being carried out in the public-health sector following the Council meetings on public health held in 1977 and 1978,¹⁰ the Commission convened a third meeting of a group of national experts in Luxembourg on 13 and 14 November. The purpose of the meeting was to examine possible ways of implementing at Community level a scheme for mutual medical assistance in the event of catastrophes or particularly serious accidents or diseases.

¹ Point 2.1.33.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.48.

³ OJ C 307 of 7.12.1979; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.49.

⁴ OJ L 326 of 2.12.1980.

⁵ Point 2.1.92.

⁶ OJ L 327 of 3.12.1980.

⁷ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.61.

⁸ OJ C 212 of 24.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.50.

⁹ OJ C 175 of 14.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.14.

¹⁰ Bull. EC 11-1978, points 2.1.47 to 2.1.50.

An analysis was made of medical assistance schemes currently operating at national level. In addition, the meeting dealt with the problem of drawing up an inventory of specialized heavy equipment in the medical sector and with the possibilities of using heavy equipment and hospitals on a transboundary basis.

Paul Finet Foundation

2.1.41. Meeting in Luxembourg on 27 October, the Executive Committee of the Paul Finet Foundation examined 247 files and granted 218 scholarships totalling BFR 2 446 000 to orphans of ECSC workers who had died as a result of an accident at work or an occupational disease.

Regional policy

Coordination and programmes

Regional Policy Committee

2.1.42. The Regional Policy Committee, meeting on 27 and 28 November, continued to examine the draft periodic report on the social and economic situation in the regions of the Community. It delivered an opinion on the draft Commission communication to the Council on the infrastructure categories eligible for assistance from the European Regional Development Fund and on various major infrastructure projects submitted to it for ERDF assistance (fourth 1980 allocation). Informal consultation took place on Greek projects.

Financial instruments

European Regional Development Fund

2.1.43. At its meeting on 18 November the Council took note of the fifth annual report on the activities of the ERDF, transmitted to it by the Commission on 8 August.¹

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2.1.44. At its session on 19 and 20 November the Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion on the Commission proposal, transmitted to the Council on 7 October, concerning the revision of ERDF quotas.²

Environment and consumers

Environment

Prevention and reduction of pollution and nuisances

Environment action programme

2.1.45. On 30 June the Council had had a preliminary discussion, basing itself on a paper put up by the Commission, on the progress made in applying the second action programme on the environment and evaluation of the work undertaken. Discussion continued on 24 and 25 November with senior

¹ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.62.

² OJ C 272 of 21.10.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.47.

officials of the Member States on the reduction of pollution and nuisances. Each delegation commented on the Commission paper, indicating what specific measures it considered especially important.

Freshwater and marine pollution

Protection of the Rhine

2.1.46. In connection with the implementation of the Convention on the Protection of the Rhine against Chemical Pollution the Commission took part in a meeting in Koblenz on 17 and 18 November on water supply, public health and waste water treatment. The main topics of discussion were limit values for cadmium in industrial effluents and quality objectives and emission standards designed to harmonize programmes to reduce discharges of chromium.

Paris and Oslo Conventions

2.1.47. The Commission took part in a meeting at Antibes from 18 to 21 November under the Paris Convention for the Prevention of Marine Pollution from Land-based Sources. It was decided at the meeting to draw up recommendations for methods and procedures to control and continuously monitor discharges of titanium dioxide at sea and limit values for existing lost-brine chlor-alkali plants.

A recommendation on mercury discharges from recycled-brine chlor-alkali plants was also considered desirable. Other topics discussed included matters relating to oil pollution of the sea, and measurement programmes to eliminate pollution caused by cadmium, polychlorinated biphenyls and polychlorinated terphenyls.

2.1.48. The Commission was also represented at a meeting—again in Antibes—of the Standing Advisory Committee for the scientific councils from 24 to 28 November under the Oslo Convention for the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping from Ships and Aircraft.

Oil spills at sea

2.1.49. The Commission took part in a meeting held by the Regional Oil-Combating Centre in Malta from 17 to 20 November to discuss the Centre's past work and to prepare its future work programme (1981-85). The meeting reaffirmed the need to continue and intensify the Centre's existing activities and laid down new priorities: publication of a regional directory, compilation of an inventory of means of communications, establishment of a standard alert message and an alert procedure, and financial support for exchanges of experts and the sending of observers to the scenes of accidents. The delegates also called for closer future cooperation between the Commission and the Centre.

Chemicals

2.1.50. A further meeting with representatives of the Member States was held in Brussels on 3 and 4 November in connection with the negotiations between the Commission and the United States on the Toxic Substances Control Act. After reviewing the progress made in these negotiations the meeting discussed the control of exports of dangerous substances and studied the American proposal to reduce chlorofluorcarbon production.

Protection and rational use of land, the environment and natural resources

Land

2.1.51. A meeting on urban research in the Community, organized by the Commission, was held in Dublin on 27 and 28 November to discuss the results of concerted research on conurbations; this provided an opportunity to analyse and define further work in this field.

Natural resources

Clean technologies

2.1.52. Following the guidelines which emerged from the policy discussion by the Council on 9 April 1974 on extending Community environment policy,¹ the Commission and the Netherlands Ministry of Health and the Environment held a European conference on clean technologies in The Hague from 4 to 7 November.

The conference provided an opportunity for wide-ranging discussions on the progress made in developing less-polluting technologies which save energy and raw materials in industry and for useful information to be obtained with a view to drawing up proposals on the best ways of promoting these technologies.

Discussions with the Canadian administration

2.1.53. A meeting was held on 24 November between Mr Roberts, Canadian Minister of the Environment, and Mr Natali. Their talks ranged from the progress made in

the programme of cooperation on environmental matters instituted in 1975 to problems of joint interest, including transboundary air pollution, acid rain, protection of the ozone layer, and chemicals.

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2.1.54. On 20 November Parliament adopted a resolution on the siting of nuclear power stations in border areas.¹ The Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion on the Commission proposal to add an Annex IV to the Convention for the Protection of the Rhine against Chemical Pollution.²

Agriculture

2.1.55. The Council, meeting in Brussels on 10 and 11 November, failed to make any significant progress on the majority of the issues before it, the one positive development being its adoption of a series of measures aimed at harmonizing veterinary legislation in the Member States with regard to swine fever. Otherwise, no concrete results were achieved and the exchanges of views on the new market organization for sugar, the structures policy and the special arrangements regarding imports of New Zealand butter led only to decisions being deferred. Similarly, following a brief discussion of the proposal for a Regulation on the common organization of the

¹ Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.44.

² Point 2.3.11; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

³ OJ C 180 of 18.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.77.

market in ethyl alcohol,¹ it was agreed that the main problems involved would be given further consideration at the next meeting.

Economic aspects of the common agricultural policy

Agri-monetary measures

2.1.56. On 3 November the Commission amended the detailed rules for the application of monetary compensatory amounts for processed agricultural products not covered by Annex II to the Treaty,² abolishing such amounts where the effect of the highest monetary compensatory amount on the value of the goods concerned is less than 2.5% and reintroducing them where the effect exceeds 3% for a significant period; moreover, no monetary compensatory amount will be applied where its equivalent value amounts to less than 1 ECU per 100 kg of goods.

In view of the movement of sterling on the exchange market, the monetary compensatory amounts for the United Kingdom were again altered on several occasions during November.³

Prices and markets

Prices

2.1.57. On 28 November the Commission fixed the reference prices for wine to apply from 16 December.⁴ Compared with the previous wine-growing year they show an average increase of the order of 6%.

Market organizations

Amendment of basic Regulations

Sugar and isoglucose

2.1.58. The Commission adopted, for transmission to the Council, two proposals for Regulations amending certain provisions relating to isoglucose. The proposals aim to regularize retroactively the legal situation arising from the judgments⁵ given by the Court of Justice on 25 October in Cases 138/79 and 139/79 annulling the Council Regulation of 25 June 1979.⁶ While affirming that the Regulation was in basic conformity with Community law, the Court nevertheless struck it down on the ground of a serious procedural defect—failure to obtain Parliament's opinion as required by Article 43(2) of the EEC Treaty.

2.1.59. On 11 November the Council held a broad exchange of views on the proposal for a new market organization to apply to sugar from July 1981.⁷ While agreement was reached on the principle of the quota system, various points regarding the details of implementing such a system remained unresolved. The Economic and Social Committee delivered an opinion on this proposal at its 19 and 20 November session.⁸

¹ OJ C 195 of 31.7.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, points 2.1.97.

² OJ L 294 of 4.11.1980.

³ OJ L 293 of 3.11.1980; OJ L 300 of 10.11.1980; OJ L 314 of 24.11.1980.

⁴ OJ L 324 of 29.11.1980.

⁵ OJ C 307 of 25.11.1980.

⁶ OJ L 162 of 30.6.1979; OJ L 168 of 6.7.1979.

⁷ OJ C 271 of 18.10.1980; Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.1.49.

⁸ Point 2.3.33.

Market situation; specific measures*Olive oil*

2.1.60. On 13 November the Commission laid down detailed rules for the application of the system of production aid for olive oil and the buying-in of olive oil by intervention agencies for the 1980/81 marketing year.¹ Most of the measures are identical with those in force during 1979/80, although some adjustments were made in the light of experience.

Beef and veal

2.1.61. On 6 November, in view of the situation on the market and the financial burden on the Community, the Commission suspended buying-in of beef forequarters until 1 March 1981.²

2.1.62. Also on 6 November the Commission adopted a Regulation³ providing for the granting of private storage aid in respect of calf carcasses and half-carcasses, with the possibility of the products concerned being taken out of storage for export; the measure is aimed at supporting the market in veal, which has been in turmoil since the 'hormone scare'.

Milk and milk products

2.1.63. On 11 and 25 November the Council discussed, without reaching agreement, the issues raised by the Commission proposal of 4 July to extend the special import arrangements for New Zealand butter.⁴ Parliament delivered an opinion on the proposal on 21 November.⁵

Wine

2.1.64. The Community's wine-growing area is continuing to decrease. More quality wines are being grown and fewer table wines. However, it will be necessary for this favourable trend to continue and intensify if the surpluses are to disappear, since production is rising and consumption is continuing downwards: these are the Commission's conclusions in its annual report on the state of vineyards in the Community.

In the opinion of the Commission, this trend is the result of the rationalization measures implemented during the last three years: the ban on new plantings and the granting of grubbing premiums.

Structural policy*New measures*

2.1.65. On 17 November⁶ the Commission addressed to the Council a proposal for a common measure to improve public services in certain less-favoured areas of the Federal Republic of Germany.

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2.1.66. At its 19 and 20 November session the Economic and Social Committee delivered an opinion on the proposal for a Direc-

¹ OJ L 305 of 14.11.1980.

² OJ L 299 of 8.11.1980.

³ OJ L 298 of 7.11.1980.

⁴ OJ C 193 of 31.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.56.

⁵ OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁶ OJ C 314 of 2.12.1980.

tive sent to the Council on 14 July concerning the development of agriculture in the French overseas departments.¹

Agricultural legislation

Veterinary legislation

Swine fever

2.1.67. On 11 November the Council adopted a series of Directives and Decisions on the harmonization of veterinary legislation in the Member States regarding swine fever.²

These measures are designed to render and keep the territory of the Member States of the Community free from classical swine fever by introducing a classification system for swine-fever-free areas and joint action to eradicate the disease totally in the areas where it continues to occur. The joint action is expected to cost a total of 35 million EUA over five years and consists mainly of reimbursing the expenditure incurred by the need to slaughter the pigs affected. In addition to this, 30 million EUA is to be spent over five years to eradicate African swine fever in Sardinia. The above provisions will enter into force by 1 July 1981 at the latest. Until that date Denmark, Ireland and the United Kingdom are authorized to retain their national legislation on protection against swine fever. The provisions complement the Directive already adopted by the Council in January.³

2.1.68. The Council also agreed to the incorporation of the protective measures against enzootic bovine leucosis into the Directive of 26 June 1964 on health control problems affecting intra-Community trade in animals.⁴

Use of hormones in stock farming

2.1.69. On 3 November the Commission sent to the Council a proposal⁵ for a Regulation to prohibit the use of hormones in feedingstuffs for domestic animals and the marketing of fresh meat containing residues of the hormones covered by the ban. The Regulation, which paved the way for a stricter system of control, with sanctions in cases of infringement, was finalized after having been discussed by the Council since September,⁶ and was the subject of extensive consultations, in particular with consumer organizations.⁷

Conditions of competition

2.1.70. In October and November, under Articles 92 to 94 of the EEC Treaty, the Commission decided not to make any comments at this stage on the following measures communicated by the Member States.

Belgium:

- temporary aid for horticulturalists for the purchase of fuel, loan redemption waivers for young horticulturalists and financing of certain measures designed to reduce energy consumption in glasshouses.

¹ OJ C 211 of 19.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.90.

² OJ L 325 of 1.12.1980.

³ OJ L 47 of 21.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.46; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.115.

⁴ OJ C 121 of 29.7.1964.

⁵ OJ C 305 of 22.11.1980.

⁶ Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.1.55.

⁷ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.60.

Denmark:

- amendment of the 1980 budget in respect of horsemeat; monitoring and testing of genetic quality, recording and computerization;
- guarantee of loans to farmers suffering drought damage; (measures in line with relevant Community guidelines).

France:

- Réunion: partial compensation for damage caused by Cyclone Hyacinth to fruit and vegetable production (measure compatible with common market);
- French West Indies: subsidy towards advertising aubergines;
- Guadeloupe: five-year programme covering development of certain tropical crops; (the last two measures to be reviewed later);
- scheme for informing and training producers in health matters in the sheep and pig sectors;
- detection of 'Visna Maedi' disease among sheep; (measures made compulsory by the national authorities).

Federal Republic of Germany:

- Baden-Württemberg: compensation for damage to farms caused by natural disasters; payment of the cost of studies on trade classification of live pigs; (aid towards the development of the sector concerned);
- Lower Saxony, Schleswig-Holstein: subsidies for loss of pig stock through disease and towards costs of vaccination scheme in Schleswig-Holstein (measures in line with Community 'appropriate measures');

North Rhine-Westphalia: subsidies for advertising campaigns and organization of fairs

and exhibitions. This measure to be reviewed later.

Italy:

- Friuli-Venezia Giulia: temporary availability of low-interest loans to farming cooperatives (measure to be reviewed later);
- Latium: emergency aid in the olive-growing sector towards protection against disease, improvement of quality, investment in processing and marketing and advertising schemes for olive oil;
- Molise and Apulia: farming of abandoned, fallow and underutilized land; (measures to promote long-term development of the sector concerned subject to observance of Community regulations);
- Piedmont: recognition of groups of producers and organizations representing them, and limited, declining subsidies for product marketing, research and training;
- Tuscany: rules governing intervention in agriculture.

Netherlands:

- premiums for the pulling down of hothouses in horticulture in order to reduce energy consumption;
- premiums for improving heating efficiency in hothouses.

United Kingdom:

- changes to the cooperation programme for agriculture and horticulture in 1980, involving higher rates of support for investment in the production and marketing of agricultural products.

Hothouse horticulture

2.1.71. The Commission has decided to initiate the procedure laid down in Article

93(2) of the EEC Treaty in respect of the preferential rate for natural gas for horticulture in the Netherlands.¹ This action was taken on the grounds that the rate gives horticulture a financial advantage derived indirectly from State resources which distorts competition and affects trade between Member States, since it places horticulture in the Netherlands in an advantageous position compared with other sectors of the economy using the same quantities of natural gas.

European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund

Financial Report

2.1.72. At the beginning of November the Commission sent to the Council the Ninth Financial Report on EAGGF activities (1979).

For the Guarantee Section, 1979 was a critical year in that the budget authority (the Council and Parliament) became increasingly aware of the need to curb the rise in expenditure, which, at 10 441 million EUA, was 20% up on 1978. Although this increase was smaller than in previous years, it was nonetheless larger than expected. Since the appropriations available were not sufficient to cover expenditure, a supplementary budget was required. The level of expenditure was high, with increases mainly in the milk products (43%), cereals (15%), sugar (9%) and beef and veal (7%) sectors; on the other hand, expenditure in respect of monetary compensatory amounts declined.

Expenditure by the Guidance Section in 1979 increased, reflecting the will to intensify the

improvement of agricultural structures. Expenditure on indirect measures rose from 166.5 million EUA in 1978 to 240.7 million in 1979. It involved mainly payments for hill farming and farming in less-favoured areas (82.5 million EUA), for the modernization of farms (54.3 million EUA) and for premiums for the non-marketing of milk and the conversion of dairy herds to meat production (59.5 million EUA). The capital subsidies granted for direct measures to improve the conditions under which agricultural products are processed and marketed amounted to 133.6 million EUA for 370 projects. In addition, the Commission granted aid totalling 115.4 million EUA to 371 projects to improve structures.

Community food aid operations resulted in total expenditure of 241.1 million EUA. These measures mainly concerned the supply to the beneficiary countries of milk products (161 million EUA) and cereals (80 million EUA).

Guarantee Section

2.1.73. On 21 November the Commission approved, for transmission to the Council, a proposal for a Regulation to codify the detailed rules relating to the financing, by the EAGGF Guarantee Section, of the public storage of agricultural produce. The rules are at present contained in nine Council Regulations dating from 1969 to 1972, which have been amended on several occasions. Codifica-

¹ OJ C 308 of 26.11.1980.

tion is in fact provided for in the Regulation of 2 August 1978 on the general rules for financing such intervention.¹ Experience over the years has suggested certain clarifications and adjustments of the existing rules, particularly with regard to the responsibility for keeping products in good condition.

Fisheries

2.1.74. Despite a two-day meeting on 17 and 18 November, the Council was unable to reach an understanding on the main elements still outstanding of an agreement on fisheries policy, i.e. the allocation of quotas for 1980 and the conditions for access to resources. The Council adjourned *sine die*, agreeing that bilateral contacts would continue between the Presidency and the Commission on the one hand and the Member States on the other, to work out the proposal for an agreement that was needed before final negotiations could start. The Council had undertaken to come to a decision before the end of the year when the 30 May agreement was reached.

On 21 November Parliament adopted a resolution² on fisheries policy, concerning market difficulties, conservation measures, controls on fishing, social and structural matters and relations with developing countries; it also gave its opinion on a number of Commission proposals.

The Commission has transmitted to the Council, or approved for transmission to the Council, a number of proposals on the following points: an amended Directive on mea-

asures to adjust capacity, a review of the common organization of the market in fishery products and social aspects in the sea-fishing sector.

Resources

Internal aspects

Unsuccessful attempt at agreement on the 1980 quotas

2.1.75. The Council meeting on 17 and 18 November included an attempt by the Presidency to reach an agreement on the allocation of quotas for 1980, on the basis of proposals by the Commission and work by the senior civil servants with responsibility for fisheries prior to the Council. Although the 1980 quotas no longer have any practical significance for fishing during the current year, the point of fixing them is that they should provide a reference for the figures for subsequent years. This attempt to reach a compromise failed because of the refusal by the French delegation to negotiate on the basis for its quota and the United Kingdom's desire to link agreement on quotas to a solution of the problem of access to resources.

National measures

2.1.76. On 7 November the Commission decided that a Federal German conservation measure amending certain points in the

¹ OJ L 216 of 5.8.1978.

² OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

fourth Regulation to give effect to the Act of 25 August 1971 on treaties relating to sea-fishing was in accordance with the recommendations of the International Baltic Sea Fishery Commission.

2.1.77. On 3 November the Commission decided that a Danish measure regulating fishing for salmon and sea trout in the Baltic Sea, the technical provisions of which complied with the rules on fishing drawn up by the International Baltic Sea Fishery Commission, was consistent with the Council Decision of 26 March 1980.

2.1.78. On 7 November the Commission also approved seven Danish measures governing fishing in the North-East Atlantic, the Baltic Sea and the Belts during the first half of 1980 as being consistent with the Council Regulation of 26 March 1980¹ and the Council Decision of 21 July 1980. Nevertheless, as regards the Danish provisions on catch quotas and other quantitative measures, the Commission stated that its view as to their consistency with Community measures would be subject to the subsequent notification by the Danish Government of the measures applicable in 1980 and an estimate of their total quantitative effects.

2.1.79. As regards the United Kingdom measure increasing the minimum size of bass from 26 to 38 cm in its fishing zones, on 24 November the Commission found that this concerned only the United Kingdom and that it was not contrary to Community provisions.

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2.1.80. Opinions on the Commission's proposals to the Council on total allowable catches for 1980 and their allocation among the Member States² were given by Parliament

on 21 November³ and by the Economic and Social Committee at its 19 and 20 November session.⁴

External aspects

Bilateral relations

2.1.81. The Commission and a Canadian delegation initialled a framework Agreement on fisheries in Brussels on 29 November. This Agreement is designed to give Community fishermen assured access to the Canadian fisheries zone to fish substantial quantities of cod, squid and other species for an initial period of six years. The Agreement also provides for commercial cooperation between the Community and Canada. The present Fisheries Agreement with Canada expires on 31 December 1980.

2.1.82. On 25 November the Council adopted a Regulation approving, on behalf of the Community, the Fisheries Agreement⁵ concluded on 15 April between the EEC and Spain.⁶

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2.1.83. On 21 November Parliament adopted a Resolution on problems concerning fishing in the Mediterranean, in particular in the absence of new fisheries agreements with the southern Mediterranean countries.⁷

¹ OJ L 84 of 28.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, points 2.1.53 and 2.1.54; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.89.

² Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.100.

³ Point 2.3.14; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁴ Point 2.3.35.

⁵ OJ L 322 of 28.11.1980.

⁶ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.69.

⁷ Point 2.3.13; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

Multilateral relations

2.1.84. The Convention on Future Multilateral Cooperation in the North-East Atlantic Fisheries (NEAFC) was signed by the Community and the other Contracting Parties in London on 18 November. The Convention¹ is designed to replace the former NEAFC by a new one adapted to the situation following the extension of economic or fisheries zones. It is expected that the new NEAFC will provide a useful framework for multilateral cooperation on the conservation of fisheries resources in the North-East Atlantic area.

2.1.85. Delegations from the Community, Canada, Norway and the United States met in Brussels on 6 and 7 November to hold preparatory talks concerning the establishment of an international convention for the conservation of Atlantic salmon. It was agreed that the talks would continue in Ottawa early in 1981.

2.1.86. The Commission participated as an observer at the second extraordinary meeting of the International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tuna (ICCAT), which was held in Madrid from 10 to 14 November. The request that the ICCAT Convention be amended to permit the accession of the Community, made by France in 1979, was discussed at length, but a decision is not expected until the next annual meeting in November 1981.

Markets and structures

Common organization of the market

Review of the common organization of the market

2.1.87. The Council meeting on fisheries on 17 and 18 November included a preliminary

exchange of views on proposals for the review of the common organization of the market in fishery products (which dates from 1970), presented by the Commission on 17 November. These proposals are similar to the guidelines which the Commission put to the Council in its communication of 25 September 1980.² The proposed amendments concern producer organizations, the prices and intervention system and trade with non-member countries. Most of the delegations confirmed their endorsement of the Commission's proposals.

Price proposals for 1981

2.1.88. On 14 November the Commission laid before the Council its proposals for prices in the fisheries sector for 1981. The Commission took account of market trends which, depending on the species, showed either a continued drop in prices or in certain cases a hardening of prices at the end of 1980. In view of this, the Commission proposed that the current guide prices for mackerel, sardines and anchovies should continue into 1981 and the prices for other species should be increased by between 3 and 12%.

Structural policy

Debate on structural measures

2.1.89. On 17 and 18 November the Council discussed the structural measures proposed by the Commission last July.³ The debate illustrated the divergence of views bet-

¹ OJ C 310 of 28.11.1980.

² Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.1.68.

³ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.107.

ween Italy, for which the proposals formed part of the general agreement on fisheries policy, and Germany, which could, at the very most, accept *ad hoc* measures covered by the existing funds available. The other Member States did not seem in a hurry to adopt the structural measures in the absence of any indication as to the quotas to be allocated.

2.1.90. Parliament, however, in its resolution of 21 November 1980 on fisheries policy¹ insisted on the need to extend the scope and objectives of structural measures. The Economic and Social Committee at its 19 and 20 November session considered that the structural policy was only one aspect of the common policy, which should encompass a policy for the conservation and management of resources, a market policy and a social aspect, which the Committee considered vital.²

Measures to adjust capacity

2.1.91. In order to take account of Parliament's wishes, of its own proposals on structural policy, of trends in inshore fishing during recent years and of preliminary exchanges of views in the Council, the Commission decided on 26 November to amend its proposal for a Directive on certain measures to adjust capacity in the fisheries sector, which had initially been laid before the Council on 21 October 1977,³ and was then amended for the first time in June 1978.⁴

The new amended proposal is part of a wide-ranging set of structural measures in the fisheries sector proposed by the Commission to the Council on 22 July.⁵

This particular measure provides for: a Community system of financial aid for certain temporary or permanent reductions in production capacity; financial participation in information and promotion campaigns by Member States to encourage the consumption of fishery products and in particular fish of lesser-known species or of stock which are underfished at present; and social measures to benefit fishermen affected by the reduction in production capacity.

The Commission considers that implementation of these provisions would enable the size of the Community fishing fleet to be adjusted to current catch possibilities, while facilitating the future redeployment of the fleet once measures limiting catches have enabled stocks to be reconstituted.

Social measures to back up structural policy

2.1.92. A communication on the social aspects of sea-fishing presented to the Council by the Commission on 18 November, concerning both fisheries policy and employment, is the first step towards a social policy to back up the structures and markets policy as requested by both Parliament and the Economic and Social Committee. It will be in line with the Commission's general approach and proposals on structural policy and will concern four main points: vocational training, employment, safety and health at work, and working conditions.

¹ OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

² Point 2.3.34.

³ OJ C 278 of 18.11.1977.

⁴ OJ C 148 of 23.6.1978.

⁵ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.107.

Transport

Inland transport

Approximation of structures

Situation of railway undertakings

2.1.93. The Commission adopted, and will send to the Council, the second report on the transposed annual accounts of the railway undertakings for 1978.¹ Drawn up pursuant to the Council Regulation of 12 December 1977,² it analyses the structure of the transposed accounts and accounting ratios and gives the transposed balance sheets and profit and loss accounts of the ten main railways; alternatives to improve comparability between networks are also given.

Operation of the market

Market observation

2.1.94. On 17 November the Council adopted a Directive on statistical returns on the transport of goods by inland waterway. The aim of this Directive is the compilation of consistent, synchronized and comparable statistics on the volume and trend of the national, international and transit carriage of goods by inland waterway in the Member States. The information will be broken down by main traffic route and will be collected annually—except for data on current trends, which will be supplied quarterly or monthly.

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2.1.95. In November Parliament³ and the Economic and Social Committee delivered their opinions on the Commission proposal on the Community quota for the carriage of goods by road which was sent to the Council on 29 July.⁴ Parliament also approved³ three other Commission proposals, on the introduction of an ECMT licence for international removals,⁵ the establishment of common rules for certain types of carriage of goods by road⁶ and authorizations for the carriage of goods by road.⁶ It also adopted a resolution on the future of Eurocontrol.⁷

Energy

Energy problems considered by the Council

2.1.96. The Council meeting on energy, held in Brussels on 27 November, was largely devoted to a review of the oil supply situation following the suspension of deliveries from Iran and Iraq. From the Ministers' discussion there emerged a common line towards the other industrialized countries and the oil companies.

The Council heard a statement by Mr Davignon, on behalf of the Commission, on the clarification of energy objectives. The Com-

¹ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.97.

² OJ L 334 of 24.12.1977.

³ OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁴ OJ C 220 of 28.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.113.

⁵ OJ C 299 of 18.11.1980; Bull. EC 9-1980 point 2.1.73.

⁶ OJ C 253 of 1.10.1980; Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.1.74.

⁷ Point 2.3.13; OJ C 327 of 15.12.80.

mission advocates a new approach, specifying realistically and comprehensively the Community's and the Commission's roles, with a view to making the common objectives clearer. The Commission feels that, failing such clarification, and failing a consensus, the progress already made at Community and national level would be impaired. The Commission, through Mr Ortoli, also stressed the main points of its communication on energy and economic policy.¹ The Council welcomed the two statements and agreed to examine these problems in greater depth.

Specific problems

Oil and gas

Oil supply: a common approach

2.1.97. On 27 November the Council discussed at length the Commission's communication on oil supply—sent on 10 November—the purpose of which is to preserve a flexible approach, within the framework established by the Council Directive of 24 July 1973,² to any situation which may develop in the coming months. It sets out a range of possible measures: measures to discourage oil companies from making purchases at excessive prices; demand reduction; stock management policy; measures to increase Community production; oil-sharing at Community level; price policies.

The Council considered that demand had been reduced considerably, particularly because of the present levels of economic activity, but also owing to the results obtained as regards oil savings and the substitution of alternative energy sources. For this reason, and taking into account the with-

drawals which will be made against the large stocks held, the Community is not facing an overall oil shortfall, even though there may be some limited difficulties for certain countries. The Council welcomed the increase in oil production decided on by certain OPEC Members in order to prevent the situation from deteriorating and to help the consumer countries which are most affected.

The Council also took the view that in the present circumstances, price increases on the markets are unjustified and that both producer and consumer countries have a common responsibility for and interest in preventing speculative upward trends. The Council expressed its determination to do everything in its power to prevent tension on the oil markets during the coming months. Bearing in mind the very rapid rate of increase which has occurred over the past few years, a further price increase would seriously compromise world economic prospects and, in particular, would heighten the problems of the oil-importing developing countries.

Provided that other industrialized consumer countries do likewise, the Member States of the Community undertook to adopt the following course of action, the press release published at the end of the meeting stated:

(i) Ask oil companies to use stocks in excess of regulation reserve obligations. The significant measures which they have agreed on will be implemented in a comparable and equitable manner in so far as they are necessary to avoid tension on the market. The Member States and the Commission will collaborate on the coordination and verification of these measures.

(ii) Take all the necessary measures, in conjunction with the oil companies, to prevent import

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, points 1.2.2 to 1.2.4.

² OJ L 228 of 16.8.1973.

prices varying from normal prices or ask the oil companies to refrain from making abnormal purchases.

(iii) Encourage adjustment of supplies in such a way as to correct imbalances which pose particular problems for some Member States and encourage the relevant international organizations to assist the oil companies in remedying specific imbalances which may occur between them.

(iv) Further encourage the saving of oil and its replacement by other forms of energy in both the public and the private sector in order to reduce consumption.

(v) Support domestic production at a high level.⁷

The main objective will be to avoid an overall demand for imported oil at a higher level than which can be made available by the producing countries. Trends in supply and demand and the level of stocks will be closely followed by the Commission in conjunction with the Member States. If necessary, Policies will be adapted to moderate import requirements, taking account of the varying degrees of dependence *vis-à-vis* these policies.

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2.1.98. On 20 November Parliament adopted two resolutions¹ on Community oil supplies from the Middle East.

European spot markets for petroleum products

2.1.99. On 12 November the Commission sent to the Council a communication reporting on its action, requested by the Council in May 1979, to gain a better understanding of the operation of the spot market in petroleum products, and reactions to changes in demand

and supply. Studies were made of how the spot markets in petroleum products work (COMMA study) and of the possibility of establishing a petroleum products exchange ('Bourse') in the Community.

Conclusions and possible future action may be summed up as follows:

(i) there would be no direct benefit in making COMMA permanent, but the possibility of reintroducing the system should be retained for periods in which there is an artificial disruption of the balance between supply and demand;

(ii) it does not seem to be practicable to establish a formalized 'Bourse' for oil trading, but the adoption by those that participate in the market of a specified code of conduct should be welcomed.

The Council meeting of 27 November took note of this communication and expressed agreement with the approach taken.

Registration of imports of petroleum products

2.1.100. On 12 November the Commission proposed to the Council that the system for the registration of imports of crude oil and petroleum products, introduced on 28 August 1979² and revised several times since,³ should be retained for a further period, up to 31 December 1981. This proposal is warranted

¹ Point 2.3.12; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

² OJ L 220 of 30.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.98.

³ OJ L 297 of 24.11.1979; OJ L 314 of 10.12.1979; OJ L 73 of 19.3.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.105.

by the uncertainties surrounding the supply situation owing to the war between Iran and Iraq.

Natural gas supply

2.1.101. On 24 November the Commission revised the communication which it sent to the Council on 4 June¹ concerning Community actions in the natural gas supply sector. Certain statistics were updated and amendments were made to the original text as a result of recent developments.

Coal

Liquefaction and gasification

2.1.102. On 14 November the Commission decided to grant financial support of 40 170 200 EUA to eleven exploitation projects for solid-fuel liquefaction and gasification. Including aid granted to three projects in 1979, support for this sector now totals 51 655 200 EUA.

Financial measures by the Member States

2.1.103. On 7 November the Commission authorized Belgium, the Federal Republic of Germany, France and the United Kingdom to grant aids to the coal industry for 1979; it also authorized supplementary aids by France and the United Kingdom for 1978. These decisions followed the memorandum on this subject sent to the Council in June.²

Research and development, science and education

Science, research and development

European Research and Development Committee

2.1.104. At its meeting on 18 November the European Research and Development Committee (CERD) devoted the major part of its work to examining the conclusions of the conference³ held in Strasbourg from 20 to 22 October on the theme 'A new phase in the common research and development policy'. The Committee endorsed and amplified the proposals put forward at the Conference. In particular, it recommended that the Commission should draw up a plan of action aimed at stimulating the R & D system, making use, if necessary, of an original model of a 'New European research enterprise'.³ CERD also recommended that consideration be given to the idea of setting up an 'intelligence unit' to identify society's scientific needs and urged the development of general R & D activities which support and stimulate the competitive capacity of European industry.

European cooperation in the field of scientific and technical research (COST)

2.1.105. On 28 November an agreement was signed whereby the Community undertook to take part in the European research

¹ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.143.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.145.

³ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.102.

project on benthic coastal ecology (bottom-living animals); this project (COST 47) was the subject of a joint declaration of intent (5 April 1979)¹ which was signed by the following seven countries: Denmark, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Ireland, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

Reprocessing of irradiated fuels

2.1.106. The *ad hoc* Advisory Committee on the Reprocessing of Irradiated Nuclear Fuels (Corecom), which was set up by the Council on 18 February 1980,² met on 26 November. It took note of the results of the inquiry conducted at its request³ by the Commission on the subject of needs and capacities as regards the reprocessing and interim storage of irradiated fuels; it also held a preliminary discussion on ways and means of promoting any developments in this sector, of facilitating cooperation between the parties concerned and of invoking, if necessary, the relevant provisions of the Euratom Treaty.

Joint Research Centre

Super-Sara Project

2.1.107. On 21 November the Commission sent to the Council a report on the implementation of the first phase of the Super-Sara Project as part of the JRC multiannual programme. In the light of the results obtained and of the prospects discerned, the Commission, in its conclusion, considers that there is an urgent need for a Council decision to proceed immediately with the second phase of the Super-Sara Project and to release the relevant funds.

The Commission stressed the importance of the project, which constitutes a further Community initiative of the utmost significance in the field of reactor safety. Carried out by the Ispra Establishment of the Joint Research Centre, it consists in research on the effects of loss of coolant in light-water reactors — the type of accident that occurred at Three Mile Island, Harrisburg, USA. The project will be carried out in the Essor reactor at Ispra. At the time of adopting the 1980-83 JRC multiannual research programme on 13 March 1980,⁴ the Council approved the Super-Sara Project, allocating 3.31 million EUA for continuation of the work in 1980; the remaining funds, which are needed for the period 1981-83, were frozen pending the provision of further information.

2.1.108. To this end the Director-General of the JRC convened a Task Force of leading experts in nuclear safety, which met four times in the period June to October. The Task Force, which was assisted in its work by other European experts and observers from other countries, unanimously recommended a test programme and made a number of suggestions for the subsequent development of the project.

2.1.109. On 12 and 13 November the ACPM for Reactor Safety unanimously expressed its interest in the project and commended the work of the Task Force. It recommended that, although construction work should proceed, more study should be done, especially as regards the feasibility of experiments relating to severe fuel damage (SFD) at high temperatures.

¹ Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.103.

² OJ L 52 of 26.2.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, points 2.1.90 and 2.1.91.

³ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.150.

⁴ OJ L 72 of 18.3.1980.

2.1.110. On 18 November the General Advisory Committee (GAC) took note of these observations. Anxious that the project should not lose momentum, the GAC recommended, in an opinion, to pass to the second phase of the Super-Sara Project, special attention being paid to SFD tests; the execution of the programme should be regularly reviewed by the GAC.

Power ramp tests

2.1.111. The JRC establishment at Petten conducted its hundredth test on fuel-rod segments as part of a series of tests designed to study the depletion of rods that have already completed their normal service life in power stations. The aim of these power ramp tests, which are being performed in the HFR materials-testing reactor at Petten, is to investigate the stability and the limits of safe use of fuel elements both in the steady state and under varying power and temperature conditions. The fuel elements come from pressurized and boiling-water reactors.

Multiannual programmes

Thermonuclear fusion

2.1.112. On 26 November the Commission decided to set up, pursuant to Article 135 of the Euratom Treaty, a review panel composed of eleven prominent scientists that would have the task of examining the Community's programme in the field of controlled thermonuclear fusion at a time of rapid transition throughout the world from the phase of basic research to that of technological design studies aimed at the development of a prototype fusion reactor. (The JET project could

be considered a first step in that direction.) On completion of its examination, the review panel will formulate appropriate recommendations concerning the future development of the Community programme; it is expected to submit its conclusions to the Commission in June 1981.

Paper and board recycling

2.1.113. On 11 November, acting on a proposal made by the Commission in July,¹ the Council extended by one year, without increasing the appropriation, the current 1978-80 indirect-action research programme in the field of paper and board recycling.²

Solar energy and housing

2.1.114. The results of the Commission's architectural competition for housing designs in which the best use is made of solar energy for heating were announced on 10 November. Prizes totalling 25 000 EUA were awarded to the winners. Launched by the Commission in April 1980³ and aimed especially at young architects and engineers, this competition was intended to stimulate interest in housing that makes use of the climate through what is called 'passive solar design'. Nine projects, out of 200 initially submitted, were selected by a panel of five architects in each of the three building categories: multi-storey housing, clustered housing and single dwellings.

¹ OJ C 180 of 18.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.133.

² OJ L 107 of 21.4.1978.

³ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.88.

Environment and clean technologies

2.1.115. On 4 to 7 November, in conjunction with the Netherlands Ministry of Health and the Environment, the Commission held an international conference at The Hague on clean technologies.¹

Solar energy: conference on biomass

2.1.116. On 4 to 7 November, in conjunction with the United Kingdom Department of Energy, the Commission held a conference in Brighton on the production of energy from biomass. About 350 specialists took part in the discussion on the most recent results obtained in laboratories, in pilot units or in the field. The results of the biomass studies carried out under the 1975-79 research programme on solar energy² were the subject of several papers read at the conference.

Advisory Committees on Programme Management (ACPMs)

2.1.117. The following ACPMs held meetings in November for the purpose of examining research proposals submitted to the Commission for the execution of various programmes: Biology and Health Physics (10 November); Climatology (17 November); Management and Storage of Radioactive Waste (24-25 November); Solar Energy (26 November); Geothermal Energy (27 November). Each of these ACPMs selected a number of proposals in the relevant programme and recommended their adoption by the Commission.

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2.1.118. On 20 November Parliament delivered its opinion³ on the Commission prop-

osal to the Council concerning a multiannual programme in the field of biomolecular engineering (1981-85, indirect action).⁴ The Economic and Social Committee, meeting on 19 and 20 November, delivered an opinion on the Commission proposal to the Council concerning uranium exploration and extraction (1981-84, indirect action).⁵

Education

Education Committee

2.1.119. The Education Committee held an important meeting on 10 and 11 November during which it reached agreement on the guidelines to be followed by the Commission in implementing the Community programme on the transition from school to working life.⁶ The Committee also approved the 1981-82 programme of short study visits by local and regional administrators, advisers and inspectors for educational establishments catering for pupils in the 11 to 19 age range.

Education policy

2.1.120. A special meeting, attended—among others—by senior officials responsible for education in the various Member States, was held in Taormina from 5 to 8 November; the meeting was organized by the Italian Ministry of Education with the cooperation of the Commission. The subjects

¹ Point 2.1.52.

² OJ L 231 of 2.9.1975.

³ Point 2.3.14; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁴ OJ C 28 of 5.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.73.

⁵ OJ C 91 of 29.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.131.

⁶ OJ C 308 of 13.12.1976; OJ C 23 of 30.1.1980.

discussed at the Conference included the decentralization of decision-making processes and bodies in education and the interrelationship between local, regional and national authorities in drawing up and implementing education policies.

Scientific and technical information and information management

Euronet

Selection of new information systems

2.1.121. Following the opening of the Euronet-Diane network, the Commission has contributed substantially to the development of a European information industry through its decision to provide Community financial aid for 24 new automated European information systems. These systems were selected from the response the Commission received to the call for proposals it published on 29 November 1979,¹ which attracted 266 proposals from more than 200 commercial companies, non-profit-making organizations and public bodies in all the Member States.

In the main, the selection criteria consisted in assessing how far the systems could contribute to Community objectives, notably by improving the transfer of scientific, technological, social and economic information among Member States.

It is planned to allocate a total amount of 1.8 million EUA, chargeable to the Community budget, in respect of this initial action. This sum represents a quarter of the expenditure

earmarked for the development of selected projects, spread over a period of twelve months.

The areas covered are extremely varied, ranging from health problems through energy conservation, agriculture, the environment, shipbuilding and electronics to the new technologies.

Rules of procedure and selection criteria will be finalized on the basis of this initial pilot experiment, and these rules and criteria will be applied to any future invitations to tender.

¹ OJ C 298 of 29.11.1979.

2. Enlargement and external relations

EC and applicant countries

Enlargement and bilateral relations with applicant countries

Portugal

Accession negotiations

2.2.1. As part of the chapter-by-chapter formulation of the broad outlines of solutions, announced by the Community on 22 July¹ at the third ministerial-level meeting of the negotiations for the accession of Portugal, a proposal concerning capital movements was transmitted by the Commission to the Council on 10 November.

Pre-accession aid

2.2.2. On 17 November the Commission and Portugal initialled an agreement, in the form of an exchange of letters, on the implementation of pre-accession aid for Portugal based on the negotiating directives adopted by the Council on 11 November. The decision to grant Portugal this aid was taken by the Council on 7 October² following the request made by Portugal in April.³

The communication on the results of the negotiations for the agreement,⁴ transmitted by the Commission to the Council on 19 November, was approved by the Council at its 24 and 25 November meeting; the Council decided at the same time to sign the agreement as soon as possible.⁵

Spain

Accession negotiations

2.2.3. The ninth meeting of the accession negotiations at deputy level took place in

Brussels on 3 November. The Spanish delegation made three statements on the ECSC, transport and Community secondary legislation.

2.2.4. The sixth meeting of the accession negotiations at ministerial level, which took place on 25 November also in Brussels, reviewed the progress of the negotiations. The Community delegation, led by Miss Flesch, Luxembourg's new Minister of Foreign Affairs and the current President of the Council, presented statements on external relations, capital movements, and the establishment of the Spanish-language version of Community legislation. The Spanish delegation, headed by Mr Punset Casals, Minister for Relations with the Community, presented statements on customs union (industrial sector), the ECSC, right of establishment and freedom to provide services, and secondary legislation.

2.2.5. Mr Natali visited Madrid from 11 to 13 November. Apart from meetings and talks with Mr Suarez, Mr Calvo Sotelo and Mr Punset Casals on the progress of the negotiations, Mr Natali also conferred with Mr García Díez, Minister of Economic Affairs and Commerce, Mr Lamo de Espinosa, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr Bayón, Minister of Industry and Energy and Mr Pérez Miyares, Minister of Labour, on the main chapters of the negotiations.

¹ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.2.

² Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.3.

³ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.2.6.

⁴ OJ C 319 of 6.12.1980.

⁵ The signing took place on 3 December.

EEC-Spain bilateral relations

2.2.6. A protocol of adaptation of the EEC-Spain Agreement, designed to take account of the accession of Greece, was initialled in Brussels on 7 November.

Commercial policy

Implementing the common commercial policy

Import arrangements

Easing of restrictive measures

2.2.7. Under the Council Decision of 27 March 1975 on unilateral import arrangements in respect of State-trading countries,¹ the Commission took the following measures to relax import restrictions:

Federal Republic of Germany-Czechoslovakia/China: exceptional opening of two additional import quotas for textile products;²

Italy-Poland: exceptional opening of an import quota for synthetic rubber and additional import quotas for other products;

Denmark-Poland: exceptional opening of import quotas for various products;

France-Poland: exceptional opening of additional import quotas for various products;

Italy-Hungary: exceptional opening of an additional import quota for cast or rolled and drawn or blown glass;

Italy-Bulgaria/Romania/Hungary: exceptional opening of additional import quotas for honey;

Italy-USSR: exceptional opening of an import quota for honey;

Italy-Romania: exceptional opening of additional import quotas for various products;

Denmark-Czechoslovakia: exceptional alteration of limits on two textile categories;²

Italy-Czechoslovakia: exceptional opening of an additional import quota for organic dyestuffs;²

Italy-Bulgaria/Hungary: exceptional opening of two import quotas for aluminium waste recast into ingots.²

Trade protection

Anti-dumping measures

2.2.8. In November the Commission took decisions initiating anti-dumping proceedings concerning imports of orthoxylene⁴ and paraxylene originating in Puerto Rico and the United States,⁴ louvre doors originating in Malaysia and Singapore,⁴ and hermetic compressors for refrigerating equipment originating in Brazil, Hungary, Japan, Singapore and Spain.⁵

On 20 November the Commission introduced a provisional anti-dumping duty on imports of vinyl acetate monomer originating in the United States.⁶ The Council, on

¹ OJ L 99 of 21.4.1975.

² OJ C 332 of 18.12.1980.

³ OJ C 286 of 5.11.1980.

⁴ OJ C 296 of 14.11.1980.

⁵ OJ L 311 of 21.11.1980.

27 November, introduced a definitive countervailing duty on certain seamless tubes of non-alloy steels originating in Spain.¹

The Commission decided, however, to terminate the anti-dumping proceeding concerning imports of edible and pharmaceutical gelatine originating in Sweden.²

***Treaties and trade agreements:
extension or automatic renewal***

2.2.9. On 11 November the Council authorized the automatic renewal or continued operation of a number of treaties of friendship, trade and navigation and similar agreements³ between Member States and non-member countries pending the introduction of contractual or autonomous Community arrangements to replace them. The agreements concerned, which had been due to expire on 31 December, can now be renewed or maintained in force until the end of 1982.

On the same day the Council also authorized the extension or automatic renewal, for varying periods, of a number of trade agreements³ between Member States and non-member countries (fourth batch for 1980); the agreements in question were due to be terminated between 1 November 1980 and 31 January 1981.

Export credits

Arrangement on officially supported export credits

2.2.10. The Community's proposals to increase the minimum interest rates prescribed in the Arrangement on officially supported export credits (the 'Consensus'), put forward at the current OECD negotiations on export credits, failed to win the agreement of

the other Consensus participants at a meeting held in Paris at the end of November. However, talks will be resumed before the end of the year with the aim of finding a solution acceptable to all those concerned.

At the last annual review of the Arrangement, the participants agreed to seek a mutually acceptable solution concerning possible adjustments to the Consensus by 1 December, with the aim of bringing its terms closer to current market conditions, particularly as regards interest rates, cutting down the amount of government intervention and reducing distortions in export competition. These aims were endorsed by both the OECD Council's ministerial meeting on 3 June and the Western economic summit in Venice.⁴

The Commission had already submitted proposals to the Council in June, and on 17 November the Council gave the Commission further negotiating directives for the meeting to be held in Paris at the end of the month. The Council had suggested raising the minimum Consensus rates by 1% for Category I and II ('relatively rich' and 'intermediate') countries and 0.6% for Category III ('relatively poor') countries. It also agreed to hold fresh discussions, certainly before the end of 1981, to decide on an interest rate arrangement in line with the objectives referred to above.

On the basis of these directives the Commission acted on behalf of the Community at the meeting of Consensus participants held in Paris on 26 and 27 November. Although it went as far as its directives allowed, the other

¹ OJ L 322 of 28.11.1980.

² OJ L 320 of 27.11.1980.

³ OJ L 307 of 18.11.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, points 2.2.51 and 1.1.15 (paragraph 32).

participants were unable to accept the Community proposals. The talks were suspended and it was agreed to resume them shortly.

Sectoral commercial policy measures

Iron and steel products

Arrangements with non-member countries

2.2.11. As it has done since 1978, when the strategy aimed at coping with the problems besetting the Community steel industry was first adopted, the Commission may negotiate new bilateral arrangements with various steel-supplying countries for 1981.

On 24 and 25 November the Council approved the communication on the external aspects of trade in steel transmitted to it by the Commission on 13 November. This paper pointed out that in the Commission's view the new bilateral arrangements should be broadly similar to the 1980 ones (although new quantitative levels would have to be set to take account of falling Community consumption), the main provisions being taken over unchanged.

When adopting the directives which will enable the Commission to offer new arrangements to various non-member steel-exporting countries, the Council pointed out that such arrangements would involve both price restraint, in order to prevent disturbance of the Community market, and continuation of traditional trade patterns, while taking account, however, of possible cuts in consumption in 1981 and the effect of the measures adopted at the end of October under the ECSC Treaty.

The Commission was authorized to negotiate new arrangements with 14 countries: four EFTA members (Austria, Finland, Norway and Sweden), five State-trading countries (Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania) and five others (Australia, Brazil, South Korea and Spain; plus Japan, with which a special agreement is in force).

Textiles

Agreements and arrangements with non-member countries

Application of existing agreements and arrangements

2.2.12. The Community continued its contacts with some partner countries about the effects of enlargement on the bilateral textile agreements. On 27 November an Additional Protocol to the Agreement with Romania was initialled; and protocols with various other countries are shortly to be initialled too. Talks aimed at concluding such protocols with the remaining partner countries are actively continuing.

2.2.13. Following consultations with certain partner countries, agreement was reached on quantitative limits on: anoraks, some undergarments and pyjamas exported from China to the Benelux, the United Kingdom and France; tents exported from Romania to France; anoraks exported from Sri Lanka to the United Kingdom; bed linen and knitted or crocheted pyjamas exported from Pakistan to Italy and France respectively; hankerchiefs exported from Malaysia to France; bed linen exported from Egypt to the Benelux and the United Kingdom; and men's and women's suits exported from the Philippines to Ireland.

Jute and coir

Community-Bangladesh Agreement

2.2.14. The new Agreement on trade in jute products negotiated between the Community and Bangladesh in November 1979¹ and March² of this year was signed in Brussels on 20 November. It takes over from the previous agreement, which expired at the end of last year, and runs for four years (1980-83) with effect from 1 January 1980. Its main provisions are the Community's continued application, under its GSP scheme, of duty-free treatment for imports of all jute products, voluntary restraint by Bangladesh of its exports of certain fabrics, and a commitment by the Community to remove all quantitative restrictions on imports of all jute products by the end of 1983. The Agreement also establishes a Joint Cooperation Committee with wide responsibilities for improving the production, research and promotion of jute products, which are still an export of vital importance to the Bangladesh economy.

Development

Development issues considered by the Council

2.2.15. The Council meeting on development cooperation held in Brussels on 18 November dealt with a number of important issues, and although it proved impossible to arrive at formal decisions on some of these, the political significance of the consensus reached on two points should not be underestimated. One such point was the need to encourage European investment in the

developing countries, and the other the resolution passed on 'hunger in the world'—a much broader concept than that of food security—in response to Parliament's September debate on this issue,³ which was followed up by a Commission communication to the Council in October.⁴

There was also an exchange of views on the North-South Dialogue, on the basis of a report by Mr Cheysson dealing with the forthcoming global negotiations to be held in the UN. The general guidelines to be followed in drafting the 1981 programme of aid to non-associated developing countries were considered; no substantive objection was raised, but there has yet been no formal decision about the 1980 financing programme. There was a general exchange of views on the relationship between the Community's development cooperation policy and other policy areas, but further work on this question is needed.

North-South relations

2.2.16. The problem of relations between industrialized and developing countries in general was to the fore in November. In a paper entitled 'The North-South Dialogue: the search for security and predictability', prepared for the European Council to be held on 1 and 2 December, the Commission pointed out that these relations would figure prominently on the international scene in 1981, and considered the question whether a genuine dialogue could be got under way.

¹ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.2.13.

² Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.17.

³ Bull. EC 9-1980, points 2.3.5 and 2.3.6.

⁴ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.26.

Many organizations, from the UN with its global negotiations downwards, already have a heavy schedule of meetings planned for 1981. But the Commission pointed out in its paper that the Community should take its stand now, without waiting for the actual launching of the global negotiations (which might in the event be postponed), in readiness for a dialogue between North and South which must inevitably go beyond the UN framework. It listed the various areas where the Community could deploy its own resources, or initiate or encourage action.

2.2.17. In his report to the Council meeting on development Mr Cheysson had also laid emphasis on the links between the North-South Dialogue and the global negotiations, and said that if the negotiations failed to open as scheduled there would be a serious loss of confidence in the system, which could jeopardize the prospects for progress in other forums.

2.2.18. At the 35th session of the UN General Assembly the Community was keenly concerned about the difficulties besetting the opening of the global negotiations, as also in other international organizations.¹ The importance of the North-South Dialogue was firmly stressed at bilateral level in the half-yearly consultations with the United States and Canada and talks with other countries.²

Commodities and world agreements

Cocoa

2.2.19. The UN Conference on Cocoa, meeting in Geneva from 27 October to 19 November, gave its approval to a draft agree-

ment on cocoa (the 1975 Agreement expired on 31 March this year).

The Community and Member States, with their considerable interest in the world cocoa trade, played an active part in the Conference.

With the exception of the United States (which had not been party to the previous agreements) and Ivory Coast, the overwhelming majority of producers and consumer countries have accepted the new agreement. The Community's influence in the search for a final compromise proved decisive.

The machinery set up under the Agreement basically consists of an international buffer stock which intervenes on the market to maintain price levels fixed in the Agreement. The International Cocoa Council can review these prices each year, and the buffer stock intervention prices can also be adjusted to suit market conditions as reflected in the frequency and scale of the stock's operations. The buffer stock will be financed by funds accumulated under the preceding two Agreements, a levy on cocoa trade, borrowing, and any other means which the Council may recommend to the signatories.

The Agreement will be open for signature from 5 January to 31 March 1981 and is due to enter into force on 1 April 1981 or within two months thereafter, as soon as the required percentage of producer and consumer countries have provisionally or finally lodged their instruments of acceptance.

Natural rubber

2.2.20. The International Natural Rubber Council, the executive body of the Agreement

¹ Points 2.2.30 and 2.2.37.

² Points 2.2.46, 2.2.48 and 2.2.66.

which came into force on 23 October,¹ met for the first time in Geneva from 17 to 21 November. The main item on the agenda for this session was the administrative, technical and financial action to be taken for the implementation of the Agreement. The Council noted that by 21 November 24 countries (including all the Nine) plus the Community as such had joined the International Natural Rubber Organization. The Council decided to extend the deadline for deposit of ratification, acceptance or approval instruments to 31 October 1981 inclusive.

Commercial, industrial and technical cooperation

Encouragement of European investment in developing countries

2.2.21. On 18 November the Council approved guidelines for encouraging European investment in developing countries. These include a recommendation that the subject of investment should be raised in negotiations with developing countries with the aim of having a clause included in any agreements; the outlines of a Community negotiating position on this matter; and an instruction to the Permanent Representatives Committee to look at ways of implementing investment protection clauses incorporated in agreements negotiated by the Community.

Financial cooperation between the Community and the Arab Funds

2.2.22. A second meeting between representatives of the Commission and managers of the Arab development aid Funds was held in Kuwait on 19 November, in accordance with the decision taken in Brussels at the first such

meeting, on 17 June.² Agreement was reached on ways of organizing and intensifying relations between the Commission and the Funds, and the talks, which were both far-reaching and fruitful, point to a further increase in cofinanced projects in developing countries, particularly the ACP, in the next few years. It was decided to hold two more meetings, the first in April 1981 in Kuwait, to discuss coordination of procedures, and the second in June 1981 in Brussels, to undertake a comprehensive review of cofinanced projects.

Food aid, emergency aid and exceptional aid

Council resolution on hunger in the world

2.2.23. After discussing possible follow-up action to Parliament's September debate on hunger in the world,³ the Council adopted the following resolution:

'1. The Council, noting that world hunger constitutes one of the fundamental problems facing mankind and accordingly requires special efforts to deal with it, subscribes to the approach that the problem should be tackled and solutions to it sought under its various aspects (relations between developing and industrialized countries, development of agricultural and rural production in the developing countries, food aid, consistency between Community agricultural and commercial policy on the one hand and development cooperation policy on the other) in view of their interdependence.

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.18.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.3.7.

³ Bull. EC 9-1980, points 2.3.5 and 2.3.6.

2. The Council confirms the prominence which the Community intends to give to the theme of food and agriculture at the global negotiations once they begin; once the negotiations have been opened the Community will put forward proposals on the various agenda items to be approved for the subject, thereby endeavouring to live up to the expectations generated by its initiative regarding this agenda.

3. The Council is pleased to note that, according to current programming prospects, a substantial share of the financial and technical aid resources provided for in the Lomé Convention is earmarked for agricultural and rural development projects and hopes in this connection that projects for improving the food situation will be given a prominent place. It also confirms that the financial and technical aid for non-associated developing countries should go as a matter of priority to agricultural and rural development projects and in particular to improving the food situation. It expresses the wish that this form of aid may contribute still further to the campaign against hunger in the world, particularly in the case of the most deprived countries.

4. The Council emphasizes the fundamental role, acknowledged by the international community, of the efforts which must be made by the developing countries to incorporate agricultural and rural development activities in suitable national food strategies affording greater food security, especially for the most deprived populations. The Council therefore supports any action which can be undertaken within the resources available to assist those countries which so desire to define and implement such strategies.

The Council stresses in this connection the importance of closer integration of the agricultural sector in national development plans and of measures aimed in particular at:

- (i) better adaptation of land ownership structures;
- (ii) introduction of a policy guaranteeing profitable prices at producer level;
- (iii) creation of appropriate rural credit schemes;

(iv) the improvement of marketing and distribution conditions to facilitate the access of all classes of the population to the available food;

(v) the development of advisory capacity and structures;

(vi) greater participation by the populations concerned in the formulation and implementation of activities in this area.

5. The Council stressed the importance of developing research capacity geared in particular to food agriculture in the developing countries and of ensuring complementarity between the activities of research centres in the Community and the efforts undertaken in this area by developing countries.

6. The Council hopes that satisfactory solutions will soon emerge from the work now in progress in the relevant international bodies on financial assistance to agricultural development in developing countries and on formulas to finance the imports of countries faced with insurmountable food difficulties caused by the increase in the cost of importing food.

7. The Council endorses the view that food aid ought to be:

- (i) better administered to increase its effectiveness;
- (ii) seen as a development assistance instrument, especially in the agricultural and rural sectors, allowing activities in this area to be better combined with the development programmes or projects of these countries;
- (iii) better adapted to the nutritional needs of developing countries.

With this in mind the Council:

(i) adopted a Resolution on the use of Community food aid to attain food security objectives in the developing countries, which deals in particular with the multiannual programming of food aid and the creation of strategic stocks in one or more beneficiary countries;

(ii) stressed that it considers it essential that efforts be continued for the adoption without delay of the framework Regulation to govern this

entire area, including the possibility of the Community supplying food aid in products other than those provided at present.

8. The Council confirms the importance it attaches to increasing world food security. It emphasizes that the two components of the International Wheat Agreement (Wheat Trade Convention and Food Aid Convention) are equally essential to achieve this objective. It accordingly confirms that the Community is ready to use its best endeavours to enable the negotiations for the new Wheat Trade Convention to be resumed as soon as possible and to be concluded in such a way that the advantage of participation in the Convention by the developing countries is taken into account. It points out that a positive outcome on this matter would make it easier to extend the new Food Aid Convention beyond 30 June 1981.

9. The Council confirms its concern to seek the greatest consistency between the Community's internal and external policies and its development aid policy. It notes that the Commission plans to conduct a survey of the relationships between Community development aid policy, agricultural policy and trade in agricultural products.

10. The Council intends to continue its efforts to make a greater contribution to the fight against hunger in the world with the intention in particular of deploying with the utmost effectiveness the financial resources available to the Community.

11. The Council is resolved to continue examining the problem of hunger in the world at its forthcoming meetings, notably in the light of the studies and proposals by the Commission.¹

More effective food aid

2.2.24. The Council also adopted a resolution on Community food aid, based on a paper submitted by the Commission on 1 August.² The resolution deals with multianual food aid programmes and the possibility of using such aid to build up security stocks in various beneficiary countries.

Aid to Algeria after the El Asnam earthquake

2.2.25. On 17 November the Commission took the decision to provide a second instalment of one million EUA of emergency aid to the Algerian Government to help victims of the El Asnam earthquake; the first instalment of one million EUA was voted on 13 October.³

On 25 November the Council approved the second instalment; the first had been approved on 20 October.³

2.2.26. On 12 November the Commission decided to make further emergency food aid available, to a total value of 712 000 EUA. Of this, 400 000 EUA will go to buy infant food and chickpeas (approved by the Council on 17 November) and 312 000 EUA to provide 200 tonnes of butteroil. An initial 880 000 EUA of emergency food aid had been granted in October.⁴

Further emergency aid for the people of Kampuchea

2.2.27. On 25 November the Council agreed to a Commission proposal to provide an additional 20 million EUA of emergency aid for international organizations engaged in helping victims of the conflict in Kampuchea.

¹ Unrevised text.

² Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.27.

³ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.23.

⁴ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.24.

The amount is to cover the period from October to December 1980 and the early months of 1981. The new grant is in addition to the emergency aid of 20 million EUA and the 35 000 tonnes of food aid in the form of cereals already approved by the Council in May.

Food aid

Emergency aid

2.2.28. The Commission decided to grant Peru emergency food aid worth 850 000 EUA (for 500 tonnes of skimmed-milk powder and 300 tonnes of butteroil). The aid is to go to victims of a drought which has lasted since March; it is estimated that 230 000 families, or 10% of the rural population, are affected.

Relations with non-governmental organizations

2.2.29. The Commission committed 10 335 356 EUA, for the period 1 January to 30 November 1980, to be used for cofinancing a total of 135 projects, presented by 63 NGOs, in developing countries. The Commission also made contributions totalling 216 940 EUA to twelve schemes undertaken by different NGOs to promote development education among the European public.

International organizations and conferences

United Nations

General Assembly

Thirty-fifth session

2.2.30. The 35th session of the General Assembly, which opened in New York on 16 September,¹ continued its work in November and is expected to complete it at the end of the year.

The session is still grappling with the outstanding issues in connection with the launching of the 'global negotiations' which were not resolved at the 11th special session in August/September.² The debate on this issue in plenary session was opened by the President, Mr von Wechmar (Federal Republic of Germany), on 20 November. Mr von Wechmar gave an account of the work done by a select informal group set up at his initiative in October.³ He expressed the view that agreement could be reached on an agenda for the negotiations provided that the necessary political will was there. However, some major problems concerning certain agenda items, particularly in the monetary and financial areas, remain unresolved, and agreement has yet to be reached on the difficult procedural problem of the relationship between the central negotiating body and the United Nations specialized agencies. Talks are continuing in informal meetings.

¹ Bull. EC 9-1980, points 2.2.22 and 3.4.1.

² Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 2.2.34 to 2.2.36.

³ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.32.

Work on a number of resolutions concerned with the activities of the various UN economic agencies continued in the Second Committee, which is nearing the end of its proceedings. Most of the resolutions have now been adopted by consensus, although the resolution on the Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of States and the work done by Unctad were put to a vote with most of the Member States of the Community abstaining. The resolutions on restructuring the economic and social branches of the UN system and on protectionism and structural adjustment were referred to the 36th session for further consideration since no agreement could be reached during informal consultations.

Economic and Social Council

Economic Commission for Europe

2.2.31. The Committee on the Development of Trade of the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) held its 29th session in Geneva from 24 to 28 November.

In examining the recent trend in East-West trade, the delegations stressed the steady flow of exports from Eastern European countries to the West, which is in contrast with a marked drop in those countries' imports. Certain western delegations referred to the lack of information available on the measures taken by the Socialist countries to reduce their purchases.

This lack of information and the uncertainty about the volume and structure of the foreign trade plans for the next five years (1981-85) were likely to hinder the activities of Western firms engaged in trade with Eastern Europe. The Commission representatives stressed the

need for mutual trust prompted not only by the state of bilateral relations but also by the general trend of the international situation. The Community is accordingly endeavouring to ensure that, despite the crisis, opportunities for access to the Community market are maintained or improved on a truly reciprocal basis.

2.2.32. The ECE Steel Committee, at a plenary session held in Geneva from 5 to 7 November, drew up its work programme for 1981 and held a wide-ranging exchange of views on the state of the market in steel in the ECE member countries, from which it emerged that the difficulties encountered by the steel industry in the Member States of the Community also existed, to varying degrees, in most of the other market economy countries. The situation as regards the State-trading countries appeared somewhat different, in view of the structure of their economies.

FAO

Committee on World Food Security

2.2.33. The Committee on World Food Security had instructed an *ad hoc* group to study means of obviating acute and extensive food shortages and present a report examining ways of improving the consultation machinery that exists in the event of a food crisis by coordinating it or making it part of a more cohesive and effective international system. The report produced by this group—which met in Rome from 27 October to 7 November—set out a number of proposals for making countries better equipped to cope with serious food shortages and for eliminating bottlenecks caused by supply and transport

problems. The group drew up a list of objective indicators which would enable sufficient warning to be given of imminent food crises, suggested how to improve the consultation and coordination machinery in the event of a crisis, and produced a list of possible corrective measures.

United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea

Preparation of the next session

2.2.34. On 28 November the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication on the preparation of the 10th session of the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, which will be held in New York in March and April 1981. This should theoretically be the last negotiating session before the final meeting—scheduled for September 1981 in Caracas—at which the Convention should be signed. In its communication, the Commission pointed out that the topics on the agenda of the New York session contained aspects of major relevance to the future of the common market, and recommended that the Council take part again in these negotiations in order to secure participation in the Convention by the Community as a Contracting Party, its participation as a member of the Preparatory Commission of the International Sea-Bed Authority, and a satisfactory solution to the problem of the protection of investments made prior to the entry into force of the Convention.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Session of the Contracting Parties

2.2.35. The leitmotiv of the GATT Contracting Parties session held in Geneva from

24 to 26 November was the need to resist protectionist pressures and ensure the fullest and broadest possible compliance with GATT rules. These themes were taken up in the address given by the Community spokesman, who said that despite the pressures there had been no general slide into protectionism.

Referring to calls for fuller recognition of the contractual nature of the GATT and its commonly agreed rules and procedures, including dispute settlement mechanisms, the spokesman emphasized the lack of equivalence in the commitments of different Contracting Parties. There was a collective responsibility for making the GATT system work; the developed market economy countries should not be seen as the only ones with obligations; others with centrally planned economies also had responsibilities, as did developing countries among themselves.

The Community spokesman also referred to important developments within Community industries, such as steel and textiles, in terms of structural adjustment, adding a note of caution that though the process would continue it would have to be at a pace which was socially and politically acceptable for the Community. He concluded his account with an appeal for further efforts to improve international monetary stability.

GATT Council

2.2.36. The GATT Council, which met on 10 November, adopted the report of the panel which had examined Brazil's complaint against the Community's refunds on sugar exports.¹ It also adopted a decision on the

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.2.39.

same matter—as a result of a complaint by Australia—requesting the Community to examine with the Contracting Parties the possibility of limiting the subsidy (under Article XVI(1) of the General Agreement); a working group was set up for that purpose. The Council furthermore approved the report by the panel set up to examine Chile's complaint against Community restrictions on apple imports.¹

Committee on Trade and Development

2.2.37. The Community participated in the 42nd session of the Committee on Trade and Development (CTD), held on 11 and 12 November. The role of the Committee has been strengthened this year by the setting up of two subcommittees, the Subcommittee on Protective Measures against Imports from Developing Countries and the Subcommittee on the Trade Problems in the Least Developed Countries.

During this session, the Committee carried out its annual review of Part IV (trade and development) of the General Agreement and of the operation of the 'enabling clause' which resulted from the multilateral trade negotiations. It also took its work on various aspects of trade liberalization a stage further.

Committee on Technical Barriers to Trade

2.2.38. The main items of business discussed by the Committee on Technical Barriers to Trade, which met from 4 to 6 November, were the applicability of the Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade to production processes and methods and also the annual report to the Contracting Parties on the implementation and application of the Agreement.

Committee on Tariff Concessions

2.2.39. The main subject discussed by the Committee on Tariff Concessions, which met in Geneva on 3 November, was the problems of tariff reclassification. A large number of delegations supported the statement by the Community representative stressing the need to maintain tariff concessions and examine appropriate procedures for achieving this. The Committee also dealt with various issues connected with the extension of tariff studies to include countries other than those which formed the basis of tariff data for the Tokyo Round. Lastly, a concensus was reached in the Committee on a document amending the renegotiating procedures under Article XXVIII of the General Agreement.

Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe

Madrid meeting

2.2.40. The second review meeting between the 35 States signatory to the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Final Act) opened in Madrid on 11 November.²

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

Trade Committee

2.2.41. The OECD Trade Committee, which met on 13 and 14 November, reviewed

¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.47.

² Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.5.

the progress made by its working groups on East-West trade, North-South trade, and barriers to trade in services. It also examined recent commercial policy developments and agreed on the subjects to be given priority attention during this new period ushered in by the conclusion of the multilateral trade negotiations (Tokyo Round).

Industrialized countries

2.2.42. Relations between the Community and certain major industrialized countries have been giving rise to problems for some time. These problems, which have grown particularly acute in 1980, are the subject of a communication to be presented by the Commission to the European Council at its meeting on 1 and 2 December. This paper emphasizes especially the growing imbalance in trade with Japan, which was the reason for the firm position taken by the Council on 25 November on the need for a common strategy to improve the situation affecting a number of industrial sectors more particularly.¹ The Commission communication also stresses the anxiety in Europe over American exports of petrochemical products and man-made fibres, which benefit from the artificially low price of oil and natural gas in the United States. The Community has resorted to anti-dumping measures in certain cases, but the Commission is concerned at the serious problem which still remains.

EFTA countries

2.2.43. In preparation for Greece's accession, additional protocols to the Agreements between the Communities and Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden were signed in

Brussels on 6 November. The additional protocols to the Community-Austria agreements were signed on 28 November, the additional protocols to the agreements with Switzerland having been signed on 17 July.²

Norway

2.2.44. On 10 November the Prime Minister of Norway, Mr Oddvar Nordli, paid an official visit to the Commission, following Mr Jenkins's visit to Norway in July.³ The discussions centred on trade relations and other fields of cooperation between Norway and the Community. It was agreed that it was in the interests of both sides to intensify their cooperation and it was therefore decided that one of the two half-yearly meetings of the EEC-Norway Joint Committee should be replaced by talks at ministerial or State-secretary level.

Sweden

2.2.45. Mr Jenkins paid an official visit to Sweden on 17 and 18 November. He held wide-ranging talks with the Prime Minister, Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Ola Ullsten, the Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr Gösta Bohman, and the Minister of Trade, Mr Staffan Burenstam-Linder. During his visit Mr Jenkins met the Speaker of the Swedish Parliament, Mr Ingemund Bentsson, and was received by the King.

In their talks both sides expressed satisfaction regarding the working of the Agreement and cooperation in other areas of joint interest.

¹ Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.5.

² Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.47.

³ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.48.

They stressed the need to avoid problems in the trade sector and, in particular, the dangers inherent in the adoption of protectionist measures. It was agreed that one of the two half-yearly meetings at official level of the Joint Committee, which administers the free trade agreements, should be replaced by a meeting at ministerial level, which would aim not simply to discuss bilateral trade questions but would also provide an opportunity for an exchange of views on external economic relations in general. The two parties emphasized the political importance of the forthcoming enlargement of the Community and the need to maintain and strengthen the excellent relations between the enlarged Community and its Nordic neighbours.

United States

Biannual high-level consultations

2.2.46. The second round of biannual high-level consultations in 1980 took place in Washington on 17 and 18 November. The United States delegation was headed by Mr Richard N. Cooper, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, while the Commission delegation was led by the Director-General for External Relations. Several informal meetings took place, including contacts with Congressional committees, which allowed for detailed discussion of a number of bilateral issues, particularly in the trade field.

All the major issues of interest to both partners were discussed at the meetings: the economic situation, North-South energy and trade issues and the political situation in different parts of the world. The North-South discussions concentrated on the forthcoming global negotiations. The main energy points discussed were the world oil market situation

and the impact of spot-market pricing, other energy sources and cooperation with Third World countries. On trade, discussions concentrated mainly on bilateral issues (cars, steel, petrochemical and textile products, tariff reclassification and certain agricultural issues).

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2.2.47. On 18 November Parliament adopted a resolution on relations between the EEC and the United States in the steel sector.¹

Canada

Biannual high-level consultations

2.2.48. The 15th round of biannual high-level consultations between Commission and Canadian delegations took place in Ottawa on 20 and 21 November. The talks were preceded by meetings on 19 November of two subcommittees of the EEC-Canada Joint Cooperation Committee which reviewed the results achieved in their respective spheres of cooperation over the last six months. On 20 November a special discussion took place on Canadian and Community information technology policy.

During the high-level consultations the two parties discussed economic prospects as well as matters concerning the North-South Dialogue and relations between industrialized countries. The Canadian delegation explained Canada's energy policy; a number of taxation and subsidy measures will be taken to reduce oil consumption without bringing the price of

¹ Point 2.3.7; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

oil in Canada right up to the world market level. Other important bilateral issues included the Euratom-Canada Agreement, Canadian import policy and the operation of the Canadian Foreign Investment Review Act.

Separate consultations were also held on the footwear sector, in the light of Canada's one-year extension of import quota restrictions. The Community delegation requested compensation for its losses and made clear that it would consider retaliatory measures if compensation were not forthcoming.

Euratom-Canada agreement on radioactive waste

2.2.49. On 3 November Mr Donnelly, President of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd (AECL), and Mr Davignon signed a cooperation agreement between AECL and Euratom concerning research into radioactive waste storage. The agreement, which will initially last for five years and then be renewable on a year-by-year basis, provides for the exchange of technical information, the organization of joint scientific meetings, and exchanges of scientists between specialist laboratories in Canada and the Community.

Industrial cooperation

2.2.50. A Community delegation visited Canada from 24 to 28 November to assess possibilities for industrial cooperation in the field of urban transportation. The delegation met federal, provincial and local authorities and also representatives from several electricity utilities and from the private sector.

Japan

2.2.51. Following various high-level contacts in October between the EEC and Japan concerning the Community's worsening trade deficit, the Council decided at its meeting on 25 November on a fairly firm statement emphasizing the need to improve trade relations on the basis of a joint strategy.¹

2.2.52. Talks also took place in Tokyo on 18 and 19 November between Japanese and Community motor industry representatives concerning the increase in sales of Japanese cars on the European market and the resulting problems for the Community motor industry, already hard hit by the recession.

New Zealand

2.2.53. The problems raised by the Commission proposals to the Council on the arrangements governing imports of New Zealand butter into the Community from 1 January 1981² have prevented the Council from adopting its position on this issue, despite several exchanges of views on the subject³ covering, in particular, the duration of the arrangements and the quantities involved. On 21 November Parliament delivered a favourable opinion on the Commission proposals.⁴

¹ Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.5.

² OJ C 193 of 31.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.56.

³ Point 2.1.63.

⁴ Point 2.3.14; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

Mediterranean countries

Cyprus

2.2.54. The EEC-Cyprus Association Council held a meeting in Brussels on 24 November with Miss Colette Flesch, President of the Council, in the chair. The Cyprus Delegation was led by Mr Rolandis, Minister of Foreign Affairs, accompanied by the Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr Kittis. After discussing the operation and development of the Association and the transition to the second stage of the Agreement, which calls for the establishment of a customs union between the EEC and Cyprus, the Association Council adopted the following conclusions:

The parties agree to begin the process of transition to the second stage of the Association Agreement on 1 January 1981. The transition process will involve the following steps:

- (i) before the end of this year the Community and Cyprus will negotiate an additional protocol extending the current arrangements until 31 December 1981;
- (ii) from the beginning of 1981 the parties will hold negotiations to define the trade arrangements to apply in 1982 and 1983;
- (iii) from 1982 the parties will negotiate the conditions and detailed rules for implementation of Article 2(3) of the EEC-Cyprus Association Agreement;
- (iv) it is understood that the expected benefits should extend to the whole population of the island.

The Community also informed the Cyprus delegation that the negotiations for establishment of a customs union (Article 2(3) of the Association Agreement) would take into account the progress achieved in the work on the common agricultural policy being carried

out pursuant to the Council decisions of 30 May.

Malta

2.2.55. On 18 November the Commission sent a proposal to the Council to extend the arrangements applying to trade with Malta beyond 31 December, when the first stage of the Association Agreement between the Community and Malta is due to expire. The Commission's contacts with the Maltese authorities suggest that Malta is not at present capable of assuming the additional cost of transition to a second stage intended to lead to a genuine customs union. The Commission has accordingly also asked the Council for authorization to negotiate a supplementary protocol to the Agreement, to extend for several years the provisions currently in force for the first stage of the Association.

Yugoslavia

2.2.56. The EEC-Yugoslavia Joint Committee met in Belgrade on 11 November for the first time since the signing of the new agreements¹ and also for the first time since the entry into force of the interim trade and financial agreements.² The meeting was presided over for the Community by Mr Haferkamp, Vice-President of the Commission, responsible for external relations, and for Yugoslavia by Mr Stojan Andov, Member of the Federal Executive Council. The Community and Yugoslavia both emphasized the importance they attach to the strengthening

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

² OJ L 139 of 5.6.1980.

and development of mutual links within the new unique framework encompassing their relations since the signing on 2 April of the Cooperation Agreement. They also discussed the practical opportunities for the development of their future relations in the context of implementing that Agreement, and stated their intention of speeding up the ratification procedures. The operation of the Interim Agreements was also reviewed.

2.2.57. On the occasion of the Joint Committee meeting Mr Haferkamp paid an official visit to Belgrade from 10 to 13 November, and had talks with the President of the Federal Executive Council, Mr Djuranovic, and the Federal Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Vrhovec.

Mr Haferkamp also formally signed the agreement on the opening of a Commission Delegation in Belgrade.

Euro-Arab Dialogue

Resumption of the Dialogue: political session in Luxembourg

2.2.58. The Euro-Arab Dialogue, which had been in abeyance since April 1979, was resumed with a political-level meeting in Luxembourg on 12 and 13 November. Present at this session were Mr Helminger, Luxembourg's State Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Cheysson, representing the Commission, Mr Dajani, a member of the PLO's Executive Committee representing the presidency of the Arab League, and Mr Omran, Assistant Secretary-General of the League. In the course of the meeting, held to draw up guidelines and procedures for continuation of the Dialogue,

both sides agreed that a high-level (foreign ministers) meeting should take place in June or July of next year.¹

Developing countries

ACP States and OCT

ACP-EEC Conventions

Implementation of the new Convention

2.2.59. On 25 November the Council gave its formal approval on behalf of the Community to the conclusion of the second ACP-EEC Convention of Lomé, which was signed on 31 October last year.² The Council feels that ratification by the Community Member States and the ACP States is sufficiently far advanced for the Convention to be able to enter into force on 1 January next year. On 21 November Parliament gave its opinion on the Commission recommendation on the conclusion of the Convention.³

Accessions

2.2.60. The Agreement for the accession of Zimbabwe (formerly Southern Rhodesia) was signed at ministerial level in Luxembourg on 4 November.⁴

¹ Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5.

² Bull. EC 10-1979, points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5.

³ Point 2.3.14; OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁴ Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.3.

Institutions

2.2.61. On 21 November Parliament adopted a resolution¹ on the results of the September meetings of the Joint Committee and the ACP-EEC Consultative Assembly.²

Regional cooperation

2.2.62. On 16 and 17 November the Commission took part in a meeting in Kuwait of the Club du Sahel, an informal association of the eight Sahel countries and the main international development aid organizations. The meeting discussed the strategy which the Sahel countries must follow if they are to reach self-sufficiency in food by the end of the century and begin the process of economic development. An assessment was also made of the operations carried out in the Sahel since the major drought of 1973 through a combined effort on the part of the governments concerned and the international community. The various Arab funds (in particular the Kuwaiti Fund, which hosted the conference) are now taking an active part in the work of the Club du Sahel, and this opens up new prospects for cooperation between the Arab bodies and the Community, itself a considerable donor of aid to the Sahel countries.

2.2.63. On 18 and 19 November a meeting was held, at the Commission's initiative, on major communications in East Africa; it was attended by representatives from Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda and Uganda, by observers from Sudan, Tanzania and Zaire, and by Commission and EIB officials.

This meeting, which was held under the regional cooperation heading of the Lomé Convention, examined ways of improving transport on the Burundi-Mombasa route to give

the landlocked countries better access to the sea. The participants reached an agreement aimed at improving the state of the roads, railways and port facilities at Mombasa and harmonizing the administrative procedures for transit and the passage of persons and goods through customs.

2.2.64. The Community and its Member States were represented, at ministerial level, at the second Southern African Development Coordination Conference held in Maputo, Mozambique, on 27 and 28 November; the Commission was represented by Mr Cheysson. By participating the Community wished to show its interest in the efforts being made by the countries of southern Africa (only certain of which are covered by the Lomé Convention) to achieve closer regional economic cooperation and integration. The April summit conference held in Lusaka by nine southern-African Heads of State (representing Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, Malawi, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe) adopted a declaration which amounts to a charter for regional economic integration. This covers many areas of cooperation but gives priority to transport and communications. These were the central themes of the Maputo Conference, and the communiqué published at the end of the Conference states that, initially, it is in these areas that the major investments will be made, since better communications are essential to the growth of production and regional trade. Problems of food security were also discussed. Addressing the Conference, Mr Cheysson said that USD 678 million would have been allocated by the Community to projects and programmes in the six ACP

¹ OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

² Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.2.48.

countries of the region during the years covered by the first Lomé Convention (1975-80). The figure for Lomé II is likely to be some USD 800 million.

European Development Fund

New financing decisions

2.2.65. In November the Commission took decisions to finance, at a cost of 57 116 000 EUA, projects in the following sectors:

	(EUA)
Industrialization	7 900 000
Rural production	8 900 000
Transport and communications	35 022 000
Education and training	3 144 000
Exceptional aid	2 150 000
	57 116 000

Asia

ASEAN countries

EEC-ASEAN Joint Committee

2.2.66. The Joint Committee set up under the EEC-ASEAN Cooperation Agreement held its first meeting in Manila on 28 and 29 November; the Commission was represented by Mr Haferkamp.

The Committee held an exchange of views on the various fields covered by the Agreement, namely commercial, economic and development cooperation. It adopted a number of decisions covering *inter alia*, a new trade

promotion programme for 1981, the establishment of a working group on trade issues and the financing by the Community of regional projects in the ASEAN countries.

Thailand

2.2.67. At the end of a visit to Thailand from 3 to 5 November, Mr Gundelach finalized with the Thai Minister of Commerce, Mr Kambhato, a draft Cooperation Agreement between the Community and Thailand on manioc production, marketing and trade.

Under the terms of the Agreement, which is being submitted for approval to the authorities in Bangkok and the Council, Thailand would agree to gradual cutbacks in its exports of manioc to the Community to bring them down from the 1979 level of 5.9 million tonnes to 5 million tonnes per annum in 1981 and 1982 (plus an additional 500 000 tonnes for the two-year period) and to 4.5 million tonnes per annum in 1983 and 1984 (plus an additional 450 000 tonnes for this second two-year period). The Commission has also recommended to the Council that the tariff concession on manioc be amended in order to prevent a deterioration in Thailand's position on the Community market compared with that of the Community's other suppliers.

Latin America

Argentina

2.2.68. The Argentine Government has informed the Commission of its intention not to request renewal of the Trade Agreement concluded with the Community in 1971; the

Agreement is due to expire at the end of December, having been extended several times.

State-trading countries

China

Joint Committee

2.2.69. The Joint Committee set up under the Trade Agreement between the Community and the People's Republic of China,¹ signed on 3 April 1978,² held its second meeting in Brussels on 3 and 4 November and reviewed the progress made since its first meeting (in Beijing from 17 to 19 July 1979).³

Trade increased by 41% in both directions in 1979. Over the first half of 1980 Chinese exports to the Community continued to increase (53% compared with the first half of 1979), while the Community's exports to China fell by 24%; Chinese imports from Japan increased by only 0.3% over the same period, but imports from the United States were up by 110% as a result of American exports of grain and cotton. The slowing-down of Community (and Japanese) exports to China is—according to the Chinese delegation—the result of China's economic readjustment policies and the cutting-back of heavy investment and imports of steel (which accounted for half of EEC exports to China in 1979). However, a number of major contracts with Community suppliers are under discussion and imports from the Community should pick up in the near future.

The Community delegation outlined a number of quota increases involving 16.6 million EUA, which will be proposed as part

of the unilateral arrangements for 1981. The Chinese side stated they were satisfied with this chance of improved access to the Community market despite the very difficult economic situation. All facets of relations between the Community and China were reviewed, including the satisfactory implementation of the Textile Agreement, Chinese students in the Community and the possible inclusion of China in the Community's new GSP for 1981 (requested by the Chinese delegation).

Diplomatic relations

2.2.70. The President of the Council and the President of the Commission received His Excellency Mr José Luís Redondo Gómez, who presented his letters of credence as Head of the Mission of the Republic of Costa Rica to the European Communities with effect from 24 November.⁴

They also received His Excellency Mr Ernest Abel Mulokozi, who presented his letters of credence as Head of the Mission of the Republic of Tanzania to the European Communities with effect from 25 November.⁴

The two new ambassadors succeed Mr Guillermo Lachner Guier (Costa Rica) and Mr Fulgence Michael Kazaura (Tanzania), who have been assigned to other duties.

¹ Bull. EC 1-1978, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

² Bull. EC 4-1978, points 1.5.1 to 1.5.5.

³ Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.2.60.

⁴ OJ C 320 of 9.12.1980.

European political cooperation

Review of political cooperation

2.2.71. In a statement to Parliament¹ on 19 November Mr Thorn, current Chairman of the Conference of Ministers of Foreign Affairs, reviewed political cooperation over the past year, touching upon the main issues dealt with.

Ministerial meeting

2.2.72. The Foreign Ministers of the Nine held their fourth European political cooperation meeting of the year in Luxembourg on 4 November.

They reviewed the progress of the Madrid CSCE preparatory meeting and sent instructions to their delegations in Madrid. An exchange of views took place on the follow-up to the 'Venice mission' concerning the Middle East conflict. The Ministers also approved the position which the European side, consisting of the last, present and next holders of the Council presidency (Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands) and the Commission, would adopt at the political-level meeting of the Euro-Arab Dialogue to take place in Luxembourg on 12 and 13 November.²

Ministerial meeting to prepare for the European Council

2.2.73. In conjunction with the Council meeting (general matters) which took place in Brussels on 24 and 25 November, a further ministerial political cooperation meeting was held on 24 November, to prepare for the European Council meeting scheduled for 1

and 2 December, with particular regard to the 'Venice mission'.

*

2.2.74. On 21 November Parliament adopted four resolutions³ concerning abolition of the death penalty throughout the Community, Soviet treatment of a number of militants calling for the elimination of discrimination between men and women in the USSR, the referendum in Uruguay, and Uganda.

¹ Point 2.3.8.

² Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5.

³ OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

3. Institutional and political matters

Institutional developments and European policy

European Union

2.3.1. As they have done each November since the Tindemans Report¹ was published in December 1975, the Foreign Ministers of the Nine and the Commission have produced their reports on European Union for the European Council.² In these reports the Commission and the Foreign Ministers alike take stock of what has been achieved during the past year and of the progress that can be made in the short term towards the objectives set in the various fields of European Union: strengthening the material solidarity of the Member States and their peoples both within the Community and in external relations; gradually providing the European Union with the instruments and institutions it needs to function.

Seat of the European Parliament

2.3.2. Prompted by the memorandum on the problems raised by Parliament's official seat that France had addressed to the other Member States and, for information, to the Presidents of the Community institutions, the House adopted the following resolution on 20 November:

'The European Parliament,

- concerned about the practical aspects and the cost of its activities,
- wishing to see the provisional arrangements concerning its places of work brought to an end,

1. Approves the approaches made by the French Government to the other Member States with a view finally to opening the procedure provided for in the Treaties for fixing the seat of the Community institutions;

2. Requests the Governments of the Member States to take a decision by 15 June 1981 at the latest, after consultations with Parliament;

3. Declares that, if the Governments of the Member States have not reached a decision by the above date, it would have no option but to take the necessary steps to improve its working conditions;

4. Instructs its President to forward this resolution to the Council and to the Governments of the Member States.³

At a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Nine on 15 September,⁴ Mr François-Poncet, the French Foreign Minister, had raised the more general question of the seat of the European institutions, stressing, in particular, the difficulties encountered by Parliament in carrying out its duties when it was meeting and working in cities some distance apart. Mr François-Poncet had proposed that talks between the Member States' Governments should start at an early date with the aim of finding an acceptable solution within the more general framework of establishing the seat of the Community institutions.

¹ Supplement 1/76 — Bull. EC.

² Supplement 4/80 — Bull. EC.

³ OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.3.2.

Institutions and organs of the Communities

Parliament¹

2.3.3. Parliament held two part-sessions this month: in Luxembourg from 3 to 6 November to take the first reading of the draft budget for 1981 and in Strasbourg from 17 to 21 November for its regular part-session.

Luxembourg: 3 to 6 November

2.3.4. After a broad debate lasting two and a half days, during which the rapporteurs of ten Parliamentary Committees and no less than 108 other members all spoke, Parliament had some 600 amendments before it; most of them had already been rejected by the Committee on Budgets.

Despite insistent appeals on behalf of certain priority policies, such as energy, industrial (particularly steel) and development policy—for the sake of consistency with the Ferrero report on hunger in the world² and the general criticisms of the Council's attitude—realism was the keynote, most of the speakers endorsing, at least implicitly, the conclusion reached by the rapporteur, Mr Adonnino, that now was not the time for the Community to be without a budget.

Although Mr Taylor (*ED/UK*) took a somewhat different line, advocating stringent economy in the increases so as not to allow the Council to set its own priorities at the second reading, most of the speakers supported the usual strategy for the first reading, meaning that the House should vote for increases well in excess of its margin. They

nevertheless considered that the House must then and there set the priorities—energy, industry and development.

The debate developed along two parallel orbits: the arguments in favour of the many different sectors of Community policy—energy, industry, the Social and Regional Funds, transport, development aid, culture and information—and the arguments for the overall strategy.

In the overall context, several speakers, notably the rapporteur, Mr Adonnino (*EPP/I*), Mr Lange (*Soc/D*), Mr Aigner (*EPP/D*) and Mr Jackson (*ED/UK*), viewed the 1981 budget against its political, economic and institutional background as a follow-up to the debate on the 1980 budget but ahead of the discussions to come on budgetary structure and own resources.

Mr Lange and Mr Jackson, in particular, emphasized the institutional aspects. They both called for clarification of points bearing on how Parliament's 'margin for manoeuvre'

¹ This report was prepared from 'Le point de la session' published by Parliament's Secretariat. The complete texts of the resolutions adopted by Parliament are reproduced in OJ C 313 of 1.12.1980 and OJ C 327 of 15.12.1980, and the report of proceedings is contained in OJ Annexes Nos 262 and 263. The political groups of members are indicated in brackets by the following abbreviations: *Soc* = Socialists; *EPP* = European People's Party-Christian Democratic Group; *ED* = European Democratic Group; *Com* = Communists and Allies; *Lib* = Liberals and Democrats; *EPD* = European Progressive Democrats; *Ind* = Group for the Technical Coordination and Defence of Independent Groups and Members; *NA* = Non-affiliated. The countries of origin are indicated as follows: B = Belgium, DK = Denmark, D = Federal Republic of Germany, F = France, IRL = Ireland, I = Italy, L = Luxembourg, NL = Netherlands, UK = United Kingdom.

² Bull. EC 9-1980, points 2.3.5 and 2.3.6.

was to be defined and applied. Mr Jackson saw this as the leitmotiv of this year's budgetary debates.

All the speakers recognized that overhanging the debate was the problem of exhaustion of own resources and the need to restructure the budget.

Mr Spinelli and Mr Gouthier (*Com/I*) and Mr Notenboom (*Soc/NL*) insisted that responsibility for these matters lay with the Commission and criticized its inactivity. Mr Lange urged the Commission to lose no time in coming up with practical proposals and pressed the various Parliamentary Committees to prepare Parliament's position.

Though many speakers, notably Mr Dankert (*Soc/NL*), felt that control of agricultural spending was the key factor, others—particularly Mr Delatte and Mr Rossi (*Lib/F*) and Mr Fonton (*EPD/F*)—observed that real progress had been made in cutting EAGGF Guidance Section administrative expenditure and regretted the general hostility to agriculture so often seen in Parliament's budgetary debates.

Many speakers, notably Mr Arndt (*Soc/D*), stressed the need to move forward in establishing other policies than just the common agricultural policy, and Parliament's most urgent task for this term was to provide the impetus.

For the Commission, Mr Tugendhat said that the Community must have a dynamic budget and reiterated the very serious reservations which the Commission had expressed in respect of the Council's draft.¹ He nevertheless warned the House against entering unrealistic increases, which were either politically or economically impracticable.

2.3.5. At the end of the debate Parliament passed two resolutions: one, proposed by Mr

Adonnino (*EPP/I*) on the budget for the Commission, the other by Mr Ansquer (*EPD/F*) on the budgets for the other institutions. Parliament considered the draft budget to be altogether unsatisfactory, mainly because non-agricultural expenditure had been cut to the bone. The House was therefore putting substantial increases into the draft by means of amendments of proposals for modifications.² In so doing, it was establishing a number of priorities—energy, development cooperation and social and regional expenditure. It also called for rigorous management of the common agricultural policy; savings must be made so that price increases for the next marketing year could be financed.

During the explanations of vote, Mrs Le Roux (*Com/F*) said that her Group would be abstaining because it felt that the resolution went further than the Council's draft towards supranationality. Mr Ansquer (*EPD/F*) said that his Group would vote against Mr Adonnino's resolution, which imperiled the common agricultural policy. The French Socialists, in the person of Mr Motchane, also came out against the resolution, which did not take adequate account of the economic crisis and the lessons of the 1980 budget.

Mr Bangemann (D) said that the Liberal and Democratic Group could not vote for a resolution which denied any further increase in agricultural expenditure. Mr Pannella (*Ind/I*) attacked the resolution, which did not pay enough attention to the problems of financing the fight against hunger in the world.

¹ Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.3.49.

² Point 2.3.47.

Strasbourg: 17 to 21 November

2.3.6. Parliament met again from 17 to 21 November for its regular part-session, with an agenda covering most fields of Community activity—industrial policy (the specific question of Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty), energy policy (oil supplies, nuclear power stations), economic policy, fisheries, transport, and more besides.

Budgetary matters still continued to take up part of the debates, as the House had to deliver an opinion on amending and supplementary budget No 1 for 1980; the House took note of the proposed adjustments and adopted that budget.

In a resolution passed on 20 November members asked the Member States' governments to decide upon Parliament's seat by 15 June 1981, 'otherwise it would have no option but to take the necessary steps to improve its working conditions'. The Commission, too, came in for criticism as members urged it to play fair with the House, particularly in considering its suggested amendments to the Commission's proposals.

Steel

(18 November)

2.3.7. Mrs Baduel Glorioso (*Com/I*) called upon the Member States to produce plans for economic conversion which would create new activities. The Commission and the Council should encourage labour-intensive economic activities such as building and make practical proposals for coordinated use of all the financial instruments at the Community's command in order to solve the social and economic problems of the regions hit by the steel crisis. Speaking to an oral question tabled on behalf of the EPD Group,

Mr Deleau (F) regretted that the Commission had taken so long to ask for application of Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty (declaration of a state of manifest crisis) and hoped both that the supporting social measures would be adopted and that a firm line would be taken in respect of imports of steel from non-member countries.

Mr Martinet (*Soc/F*) stressed how heavily the attitude of the United States had weighed upon the European industry over the last six months: our share of the American market had shrunk. He therefore urged the Commission to keep a close eye on how the decisions taken by the American authorities were being put into practice and to consider whether some form of riposte should be applied if the authorities deviated from them.

Following the presentation of the two reports and Mr Deleau's question Parliament held a searching debate, during which most speakers endorsed the Commission's declaration of manifest crisis (Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty). Some members, however, expressed their misgivings, or even dissent, like Mr Friedrich (*EPP/D*), who was opposed to any attempt at regimentation.

Other speakers suggested different solutions. Mr Ansart (*Com/F*), for instance, called for nationalization of the steel industry. But most of the speakers laid the emphasis on the need to apply supporting social measures without delay.

Replying for the Commission Mr Davignon justified application of Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty by the fact that production was, in any case, doomed to decline. The issue was therefore whether the decline was to proceed arbitrarily or whether it was to be so organized as to achieve a fair spread of the burdens. In percentage terms, exports to the United States had remained at the same level.

The Commission felt that the restructuring measures must be accompanied by a social package; in approving application of Article 58 the Council had committed itself to taking decisions for financing the social provisions. Mr Davignon strongly suggested that Parliament should make these decisions a test of the Council's ability to honour its commitments. It would be intolerable if all the difficult decisions were left to the Community; the Community was not there simply to perform the tasks which the Member States could not be bothered to handle. In the same vein, Mr Vredeling stated forcefully that if the Council failed to take a decision on social provisions he feared the worst for Europe.

At the end of the debate the House adopted the reports by Mrs Baduel Glorioso and Mr Martinet.

Political cooperation

(19 November)

2.3.8. Parliament heard a report on European political cooperation¹ from the Council President, Mr Thorn, who restated the principles governing coordination of Member States' foreign policies. Mr Thorn said that the contact missions assigned to him by the Venice European Council in June had confirmed the stance which the Nine had so far taken in the Israeli-Arab conflict, to the effect that only a global settlement could bring about a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, which meant that all the parties concerned must be involved in negotiations.

The Nine had also found, with some relief though not without fears for the future, that the conflict between Iran and Iraq had so far not spread beyond the boundaries of the two countries. In particular, freedom of shipping in the Gulf had been preserved. Up to now

the Community had not considered that more direct intervention on its part, as a mediator between the belligerents, had much chance of success. Mr Thorn then reiterated the Nine's condemnation of Iran, which had been guilty of a breach of the basic rules of international law in taking diplomatic hostages. He hoped that the hostages would soon be released so that relations with Iran could be normalized. Mr Thorn went on to restate the Nine's position on Afghanistan, with the hope that Soviet troops would be withdrawn and Afghanistan restored to the status of a neutral non-aligned country.

Mr Thorn also told the House that an initial meeting at political level of the Euro-Arab Dialogue had been held in Luxembourg on 12 and 13 November and that this would be followed by a forthcoming meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs. The President pointed to the lack of progress in Kampuchea, where the Community was doing something to relieve the hardship of countless refugees, in South Africa, where the system of apartheid still prevailed, and in Latin America, where human rights were still being all too often violated. Also to be deplored was the fact that in Bolivia a democratic regime had been superseded by a military dictatorship, compelling the Nine to reappraise their links with the Andean Pact so as not to harm the interests of the other countries in the Pact. The Nine, said Mr Thorn, had closely coordinated their position in the preparations for the Madrid CSCE meeting. As the meeting opened they had presented a common stance. Through the work accomplished in political cooperation the Community was now a reality on the international scene.

¹ The full text is published in the Report of Proceedings in Parliament: OJ Annex No 263.

2.3.9. The debate which followed Mr Thorn's statement enabled the Group spokesmen to expound their conceptions of European political cooperation. Mr Glinne (*Soc/B*) said he was dissatisfied with the Council's declaration of intent on Turkey: the disturbing news from the country demanded a response from the Nine. Mr Blumenfeld (*EPP/D*) considered that on the whole political cooperation in 1980 had worked better than before. But collaboration between the Ministers and Parliament was still not all it might be.

Mr Fergusson (*ED/UK*) felt that Turkey should not be isolated, otherwise the situation might worsen. Mr Berlinguer (*Com/I*) believed that the international situation called for a new dimension in the action of the Nine. There had been a few tentative efforts, but no real foreign policy or real coordination. For the Liberal Group, Mr Haagerup (*DK*) wanted to see stronger links between the Community and Norway and more active participation by other European countries in political cooperation. For the EDP Group, Mr de la Malène (*F*) regretted that Europe was not asserting itself more firmly in the Iran-Iraq conflict. Mrs Castellina (*Ind/I*) said, on behalf of her Group, that the advent of the Reagan Administration in the United States would further diminish the Community's autonomy. Mr Tindemans (*EPP/B*) took the floor to stress the need to strengthen European identity *vis-à-vis* the United States. It was also imperative that Europe really spoke with a single voice on the international scene. The Nine must also have the courage to tackle the problem of security in Europe. For the French Communists, Mrs Hoffman condemned the Community's desire to maintain its relations with Turkey. Mr Pintat (*Lib/F*) countered that it would be a serious mistake not to help Turkey; in that respect the Community bore no little responsibility in

the present situation. The situation in Turkey was also the point of a speech by Mr Pannella (*Ind/I*), who angrily attacked the attitude of the Nine.

Replying to the speakers in the debate, Mr Thorn held that cutting the links with Turkey would be worse than trying to influence her, especially just as Greece was about to join the Community.

Economic situation

(19 and 20 November)

2.3.10. The rapporteur, Mr Moreau (*Soc/F*), pessimistic about the future, declared that whilst the economic crisis was getting deeper European integration was marking time. The Annual Report on the Economic Situation led one to the inevitable conclusion that in 1980 things had gone from bad to worse. Mr Moreau's feeling was that the Community must equip itself with the short and medium-term resources to get over the recession. The top priority was the battle against unemployment. Inflation should be fought, but not at any price. It was high time for Europe to take up arms against the three great challenges on the economic, social and political front.

Vice-President Ortoli of the Commission considered that policy coordination had to operate at several levels, the aims being first to avoid an overdeflationary effect and then to set common objectives (stabilize capital movements, support the least-favoured social groups and deal in the medium-term with energy constraints) and get on the offensive by boosting firms' competitiveness as the only way to create jobs.

Mr Ruffolo (*Soc/I*) regretted that, in the face of such a serious situation, there was no real

common energy policy. Mr von Bismarck (*EPP/D*) said it was no use moaning without trying to find valid solutions. Mr Fernandez (*Com/F*) said they must put the blame where it really lay (on the austerity policies of the Member States and the Community) and not just invoke external factors.

Mr De Clercq (*Lib/B*) believed the basic cause of the recession to be inadequate economic growth. So the first thing to do was to stimulate it. Mr Deleau (*EPD/F*) found that, despite the declared resolve for convergence, several economic policies existed in the Community, and the right to choose between various means of action had to be acknowledged. It was nevertheless regrettable that the Community was not pursuing common objectives. Mr Delors (*Soc/F*) contended that solution of the economic problems must not be left to monetary policy alone. All the forces of society must be involved in defining economic policy.

Parliament finally passed the resolution moved by Mr Moreau in his report on the economic situation and the guidelines for 1981. The resolution was amended on several points relating to the need to advance towards monetary union, the need for a policy to stimulate private investment, the role of advanced technology industries and the Community's place in evolving a new world economic order.

Siting of nuclear power stations

(18 and 20 November)

2.3.11. According to Mrs von Alemann (*Lib/D*) the proliferation of nuclear power stations in border regions should be accompanied by more stringent safety measures at Community level and information arrangements pursuant to Article 37 of the Euratom Treaty. This should include a Community

consultation procedure backed up by binding rules to apply in the event of failure, Community safety standards and application of the principle that the polluter pays. Mrs von Alemann also wanted the local population to be kept informed and to be consulted at every stage of the procedure.

The speakers in the debate expanded on the arguments in Mrs von Alemann's report. Most of the speakers preferred a Community procedure to a bilateral one, before nuclear power stations were set up. All of them emphasized the requisites of safety; Mr Capanna (*Ind/I*) felt that local populations must be given the chance to have their say, and Mr Gendebien (*NA/B*) contended that Article 37 of the Euratom Treaty did no more than hint at common health protection and called for stricter Community measures.

Speaking for the Commission Mr Davignon underlined several matters of fact: Article 37 of the Euratom Treaty required the Member States to provide the Commission with data relating to the disposal of radioactive waste six months before a power station came on stream, meaning, in fact, five to six years after construction had begun. No State was therefore at the moment in breach of the Treaty, which meant that the question of power stations in border regions was wide open. On that issue Mr Davignon supported the resolution in Mrs von Alemann's report. But the Council did not want to go as far as that, since it wanted to relegate the Commission to a minor role during the bilateral discussions.

At the end of the debate Parliament passed the resolution in Mrs von Alemann's report, rejecting the amendments which tended to put faith in 'bilateral' solutions and calling instead for the preparation of emergency plans at Community level to parry the consequences of any accidents.

Oil supplies

2.3.12. Following an oral question put by Mr Müller-Hermann (*EPP/D*) and other members concerning the Community's supplies of Middle East oil, Parliament held a debate in which speakers voiced their concern over the lack of a genuine Community energy policy. Two resolutions passed at the end of the debate emphasized the situation. The first, moved by the Socialist and EPP Groups and by Mr Ippolito and Mr Veronesi (*Com/I*) laid weight on the 'irresponsible' action on the part of the Commission and the Council in the matter of energy policy and urged the Council to press ahead. The second, moved by the EPP and ED Groups, spelled out action to be taken in the light of the political instability in the Middle East: between now and 31 March 1981 the Council would have to present a programme for the use of coal, the financing of alternative sources of energy and the development of nuclear energy.

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2.3.13. The House also passed several resolutions on:

- the common fisheries policy and Mediterranean fishing: it believed that the proposals before the Council could form the basis of an acceptable common fisheries policy, but needed to be supplemented particularly by measures for the marketing and promotion of fish, price and import policy, and for control and supervision of fisheries in Community waters; it considered that the specific problems of fisheries in the Mediterranean must be studied with particular care;
- the future of Eurocontrol: Parliament considered it necessary for Eurocontrol to retain its present air control function after 1983 and that regulating the flow of air traffic should be transferred to Eurocontrol;

- the possibility of designating 1985 'European Music Year'.

2.3.14. The House also approved Commission proposals to the Council relating to:

- distribution among the Member States of the total catch possibilities available to the Community¹ in 1980 of stocks or groups of stocks occurring in the Community fishing zone: Parliament felt that the Commission did not always take account of the actual fishing activities in the Member States;
- the Community quota² and common rules³ for certain types of carriage of goods by road between Member States;
- a multiannual Community programme of research and development in biomolecular engineering (indirect action 1981-85);⁴ the House suggested a number of amendments mainly aimed at conserving its budgetary powers;
- importation of New Zealand butter into the Community on special terms;⁵
- the conclusion of the second ACP-EEC Convention of Lomé and the association of the overseas countries and territories with the European Economic Community;⁶ Parliament considered that for all its shortcomings the Lomé Convention was an exemplary agreement;
- the general rules for the supply of food aid to certain developing countries and specialized bodies;⁷ the House urged the

¹ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.100.

² OJ C 220 of 28.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.113.

³ OJ C 253 of 1.10.1980; Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.1.74.

⁴ OJ C 28 of 5.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.73.

⁵ OJ C 193 of 31.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.56.

⁶ OJ C 93 of 16.4.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.57.

⁷ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.2.27.

Council to adopt without delay the Regulation on the administration of food aid.

2.3.15. In the field of political cooperation Parliament considered the treatment by the Soviet authorities of a number of activists seeking to abolish discrimination between men and women in the USSR, the situation in Uganda and the referendum in Uruguay. It also passed a resolution on the abolition of the death penalty in the European Community.

Council

2.3.16. The Council held eight meetings in November. The table below lists the number, place and date of each meeting, the names of the Council President and Commission representatives and the main items of business. The footnotes refer to the points in the Bulletin where a more detailed account is given of decisions taken, agreements reached, positions adopted and questions discussed (Table 1).

Table 1 — *Council meetings in November*

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
666th Brussels 10 and 11.11.1980	Agriculture	Mr Ney, Luxembourg Minister of Agriculture, Viticulture, Water Control and Forestry	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Structures</i>. Wide-ranging discussions on series of structural measures. • <i>Hothouse horticulture</i>. Council took note of Commission communication on commencement of proceedings regarding the preferential price for gas supplied to horticulturists in the Netherlands.¹ • <i>Sugar</i>. Wide-ranging discussion on new sugar market organization to apply from 1 July 1981.² • <i>Hormones</i>. Council took note of Commission proposal and resolved to reach decision as soon as possible.³ • <i>Veterinary legislation</i>. Several directives and decisions adopted on harmonization of veterinary legislation relating to swine fever in the Member States.⁴

Table 1 (continued)

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
667th Brussels 17 and 18.11.1980	Fisheries	Mr Helming- er, State Secretary, Luxembourg Ministry of Foreign Af- fairs, Foreign Trade and Cooperation	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Internal aspects.</i> Detailed discussion on distribution of catch quotas for fish stocks available to the Community in 1980 and related issues, including access to fishing zones.⁵
668th Brussels 17.11.1980	Economics/ finance	Mr Santer, Lux- embourg Minister of Finance	Mr Ortoli Vice-President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Mechanism for Community loans.</i> Commission statement presenting proposal to amend the mechanism.
669th Brussels 18.11.1980	Develop- ment coop- eration	Mr Helming- er, State Secretary, Luxembourg Ministry of Foreign Af- fairs, Foreign Trade and Cooperation	Mr Cheysson, Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>North-South Dialogue.</i> General exchange of views on progress in current UN discussions on global negotiations.⁷ • <i>Hunger in the world.</i> Wide-ranging discussion; two resolutions passed.⁸ • <i>Aid to non-associated developing countries.</i> Technical consensus on general guidelines to be followed by Commission in financing programme for 1981. • <i>Investment in the developing countries.</i> Guidelines adopted for the Community's approach in negotiations with developing countries or groups of developing countries.⁹

Table 1 (continued)

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
670th Brussels 24 and 25.11.1980	Budget	Mr Santer, Luxembourg Minister of Finance	Mr Tugendhat, Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>General budget for 1981.</i> Council established draft.¹⁰
671st Brussels 24 and 25.11.1980	Foreign affairs	Miss Flesch, Luxembourg Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mr Jenkins, President Mr Haferkamp, Mr Gundelach, Mr Natali and Mr Vredeling, Vice-Presidents Mr Cheysson, Mr Giolitti, Mr Davignon and Mr Tugendhat, Members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>ACP countries.</i> Regulation on conclusion by the Community of second ACP-EEC Convention adopted.¹¹ • <i>Steel.</i> Detailed examination of social measures proposed by Commission for steel.¹² Directives approved enabling Commission to propose that certain countries exporting steel to the Community conclude new bilateral arrangements with the Community for 1981.¹³ • <i>Generalized preferences.</i> Common policy on the new scheme for 1981 adopted. • <i>Japan.</i> Detailed discussion of current relations between the Community and Japan. Declaration adopted.¹⁴
672nd Brussels 27.11.1980	Energy	Mr Barthel, Luxembourg Minister of Energy	Mr Ortoli, Vice President Mr Davignon, Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Energy objectives.</i> Wide-ranging exchange of views on clarification of energy objectives and on means of achieving them. • <i>Oil supplies.</i> Exchange of views on oil supply situation following suspension of deliveries from Iraq and Iran.¹⁵ • <i>Electricity.</i> Policy debate on draft recommendation on electricity tariff structures.
673rd Brussels 27.11.1980	Labour and social affairs	Mr Santer, Luxembourg Minister of Labour and Social Security	Mr Vredeling	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>European Social Fund.</i> Decision extending Social Fund aim measures for certain categories of persons for two years adopted.¹⁶

Table 1 (continued)

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Social security for self-employed workers.</i> Regulation on social security for self-employed workers moving within the Community approved.¹⁷ • <i>Protection from risks relating to exposure at work.</i> Directive on protection of workers against the risks related to exposure to chemical, physical and biological agents at work adopted.

¹ Point 2.1.71.² Point 2.1.59.³ Point 2.1.69.⁴ Point 2.1.67.⁵ Points 2.1.74 and 2.1.75.⁶ Point 2.2.10.⁷ Point 2.2.15.⁸ Points 2.2.23 and 2.2.24.⁹ Point 2.2.21.¹⁰ Point 2.3.49.¹¹ Point 2.2.59.¹² Point 2.1.29.¹³ Point 2.2.11.¹⁴ Points 1.2.1 and 1.2.4.¹⁵ Point 2.1.97.¹⁶ Point 2.1.31.¹⁷ Point 2.1.34.

Commission

Official visit of Queen Elizabeth to the Commission

2.3.17. Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh paid their first visit to the Commission on 24 November.

After a meeting with Mr Jenkins, the Queen and the Duke attended a special sitting of the Commission. After the opening speeches, issues of particular relevance to the United Kingdom were the subject of statements by the Members with special responsibility for those fields; these were followed by brief discussions after the Queen and the Duke had asked questions on certain specific points. The areas covered were budgetary matters

(Mr Tugendhat), fisheries (Mr Gundelach), steel (Mr Davignon), development policy (Mr Cheysson) and commercial policy (Mr Haferkamp).

Emergency aid to Member States

The earthquake in Italy

2.3.18. Having learned of the gravity of the earthquake which struck southern Italy on 23 and 24 November, the Commission decided the following day to grant emergency aid of 1 500 000 EUA (LIT 1 818 million) to provide help as quickly and directly as possible to prevent further loss of life and to meet the immediate needs of the survivors, in accordance with the priorities determined by the

Special Commissioner appointed by the Italian Government, the most pressing need being for tents, blankets and field hospitals. It also decided to send two officials to assist the Italian authorities in finalizing the emergency aid arrangements as quickly and effectively as possible. Officials were instructed to examine how existing or *ad hoc* Community instruments could be used to provide substantial support for the regions affected. The Ispra Establishment had already sent a relief convoy with generators, medical assistance and emergency water supply equipment.

In view of the magnitude of the disaster, with its tragically high death toll, so many other victims and the enormous material damage, the Commission feels deeply the need for the Community to deploy all available means of assistance to the victims.

During its meeting on 26 November the Commission decided that six of its Members, under the chairmanship of Mr Jenkins, would prepare a Community emergency programme as a follow-up to the token humanitarian aid provided the previous day.

The first action was a meeting to prepare an urgent proposal for a supplementary budget, which the budget authority could adopt with the draft 1981 budget. The Commission also decided to make immediate use of all facilities available to the Community in order to provide substantial aid to the disaster area and also to grant aid worth 60 million EUA in the form of foodstuffs (beef and veal, milk, olive oil and flour).

Mr Natali and Mr Giolitti were in Rome and Naples from 26 to 28 November, where they had talks with the Italian coordinator, Mr Zamberletti, and with Mr Scotti, the Minister for Community Affairs, in order to coordinate Community action with operations mounted by the Italian authorities and to ascertain how the Community institutions

could best sustain their efforts to help the regions ravaged by the earthquake.

Besides these emergency measures, the Commission considers that a contribution should be made to the work of reconstruction and has already set up an interdepartmental coordination team.

Relations with workers' and employers' organizations

2.3.19. During several preliminary consultations representatives of the European Trade Union Confederation considered the social aspects of Community enlargement, the development of relations between the Community and Turkey in 1980 and the employment of women and their role in the trade union movement. Experts from the Committee of Transport Workers' Unions discussed government aid to public passenger transport companies and working hours of company drivers.

At a fact-finding meeting, the European Metalworkers' Federation and Commission officials discussed the shipbuilding, aircraft, railway and television industries. An EEC-ACP trade union meeting considered how the trade unions can make use of Lomé II.

Activities

2.3.20. The Commission held five meetings in November, including the special sitting attended by Queen Elizabeth during her official visit. There was the usual end-of-year upsurge in the number of decisions, communications and preliminary discussions, exacerbated further by the Commission's attempts to wind up a number of outstanding issues as it nears the end of its term of office and by Greek accession to the Community on 1 January, which calls for a number of preparatory aid or adjustment measures.

Other problems still dominating Commission discussions included developments in the budgetary procedure, relations with Parliament, preparations for the European Council in early December and a number of issues affecting specific areas.

Decisions, communications and proposals

2.3.21. The decisions taken by the Commission at its four working meetings were mainly involved with different forms of emergency aid for the victims of the earthquake which devastated southern Italy. Further emergency aid was also granted to the victims of the El Asnam earthquake. The Commission also adopted a number of communications to the Council, some on issues to be discussed at the European Council: European Union, industrial innovation, the economic and social situation, the North-South Dialogue, trade matters, supply arrangements for Poland. A second batch covered enlargement and external relations: implementation of pre-accession aid for Portugal and a draft cooperation agreement with Thailand on manioc. Yet another batch covered the following fields: approximation of national trade-mark laws and the creation of a Community trade-mark

law, approximation of legislation in respect of proprietary medicinal products, various aspects of the fisheries policy (revision of the market organization, social aspects and so on), standardization of the system for the payment of family benefits to workers the members of whose families reside in a Member State other than the country of employment.

Discussions, policy debates and work in hand

2.3.22. The Commission continued to keep a close watch on budgetary developments throughout November, which together with its relations with Parliament were discussed on a number of occasions. The implementation of Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty, the setting up and application of the agreed plan, and price trends were also carefully monitored.

Discussions were also held on agricultural exports to the Soviet Union. The common agricultural policy was also on the agenda, and work in hand included the first reading of 'reflections on the common agricultural policy', a paper presented by Mr Gundelach with a view to adoption in early December.

Court of Justice*

2.3.23. **New cases**

Case	Subject	Basis
Institutional matters 244/80 — P. Foglia v M. Novello ¹	Interpretation of Article 177 of the EEC Treaty; the respective jurisdictions of the Court of Justice and national courts; supplementary questions arising from the judgment in Case 104/79 ²	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty

* For more detailed information, see the texts published by the Court of Justice in the *Official Journal* and the European Court Reports, and the publications of its Information Office (e.g. the annual synopsis of the work of the Court or the information quarterly). An analysis of decisions delivered by the Court during the second half of 1980 will be included in Bulletin 12-1980: see Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.3.23.

Case	Subject	Basis
Right of establishment		
246/80 — C. Broekmeulen v Huisarts Registratie Commissie ¹	Right of a Dutch doctor who obtained his medical qualifications in Belgium to practise in the Netherlands	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
Customs union		
248/80 — KG Fa Gebrüder Glunz v Hauptzollamt Hamburg-Waltershof	Customs duty applicable to china candlesticks in the form of figurines, originating in Taiwan	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
ECSC		
258/80/R — Metallurgica Rumi SpA v Commission ³	Application for annulment of the decision notifying the applicant of production quotas for the last quarter of 1980	Article 33 of the ECSC Treaty
Agriculture		
245/80 — Firma W. Werhahn v Council and Commission ⁴	See Case 197/80	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty
247/80 — Schwäben-Nudel-Werke Birkel Söhne GmbH v Council and Commission ¹	Ditto	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty
250/80 — Anklagemyndigheden v Schumacher and Others ⁵	Refusal by Member State A to pay an accession compensatory amount on the export of goods to Member State B which are then re-exported to Member State C	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty
253/80 — J. van den Berg BV, Rotterdam v Commission	Claim for damages in connection with imports of apples from Chile	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty
256/80 — Birra Wuhrer SpA v Council and Commission	Claim for damages in connection with abolition of production refunds on maize groats and meal and broken rice used in beer-making	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty
257/80 — Mangini Niccolai SpA v Council and Commission	Ditto	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty
265/80 — M. De Franceschi e Figli SpA v Council and Commission	Ditto	Article 215 of the EEC Treaty

Case	Subject	Basis
Infringements		
249/80 — Commission v Grand Duchy of Luxembourg ⁶	Failure to implement Directive 76/769/EEC on dangerous substances and preparations	Article 169 of the EEC Treaty
251/80 — Commission v Kingdom of Belgium ⁶	Ditto	Article 169 of the EEC Treaty
252/80 — Commission v Italian Republic ⁷	Failure to implement seven directives on measuring instruments	Article 169 of the EEC Treaty
254/80 — Commission v Kingdom of Belgium	Failure to implement Directive 77/95/EEC on taximeters	Article 169 of the EEC Treaty
255/80 — Commission v Kingdom of Belgium	Failure to implement Directive 76/891/EEC on electrical energy meters	Article 169 of the EEC Treaty

Disputes between the Community and its staff

v Court of Auditors: 259/80

v Council: 260/80

v Court of Justice: 261/80

v European Parliament: 262/80

v Economic and Social Committee: 263/80

v Commission: 264/80

¹ OJ C 311 of 29.11.1980.

² OJ C 90 of 11.4.1980.

³ OJ C 332 of 18.12.1980.

⁴ OJ C 303 of 20.11.1980.

⁵ OJ C 317 of 4.12.1980.

⁶ OJ C 320 of 9.12.1980.

⁷ OJ C 319 of 6.12.1980.

2.3.24. Judgments

Date and case	Held
Agriculture	
25.11.1980, 820/79 — Kingdom of Belgium v Commission	The application for annulment was dismissed (clearing of EAGGF accounts for 1973).
Disputes between the Community and its staff	
3.11.1980, 186/80/R (v Commission)	The application for adoption of interim measures was dismissed. Costs were reserved.
20.11.1980, 806/79 (v Commission)	The action was dismissed.
27.11.1980, Joined Cases 81, 82 and 146/79 (v Commission)	The actions were dismissed.
18.11.1980, 141/80	The application was dismissed as inadmissible.

Court of Auditors

Presidency

2.3.25. On 6 November the Court of Auditors re-elected Mr Michael Murphy President, following the procedure laid down in the Treaty of 22 July 1975.

Reports adopted

2.3.26. The Court adopted a number of special reports. One of them contains its comments on the procedures applied by the institutions of the European Communities for the acquisition and supervision of administrative property. Another concerns the application of Council Directive 75/268 on mountain and hill farming and farming in certain less-favoured areas. A further special report

sets out the findings and comments emerging from its first financial analysis of the Commission's Computer Centre; this report has been sent to the institutions. The Court of Auditors also sent Parliament the special report on Community food aid it requested.

2.3.27. The Court's Annual Report for the financial year 1979, with the replies from the institutions, was sent to the institutions responsible for giving a discharge and the other institutions.

Economic and Social Committee

183rd plenary session

2.3.28. The Economic and Social Committee held its 183rd plenary session in Brussels

on 19 and 20 November with Mr Rosein-grave in the chair. Representatives of the Commission and the Council attended.

Opinions

Annual Economic Report for 1980-81

2.3.29. In its opinion on the Commission's report,¹ which it adopted by 76 votes in favour with 12 abstentions, the Committee contrasted the general consensus within the Community regarding economic goals with the wide divergence of views as to how these are to be achieved.

The Committee stressed that the sacrifices that flow necessarily from the adverse shift in the terms of trade should be spread fairly among all the Member States. It felt that the only solution to the problem currently racking the Community was to increase investments in order to stimulate growth, adaptation and restructuring. Investment had slowed down not only because of a number of imponderables but also because company profits were well down on their 1960s level.

The opinion recommended that workers and their unions should be fully involved in their companies. The Committee felt that this was an essential ingredient in the success of any economic and social policy.

The Committee also looked into a number of other major problems surrounding fast-changing economies, in particular the need for suitably qualified manpower. Vocational training and retraining were regarded as a major Community investment area.

Finally, the Committee recommended a common overall policy embracing measures to make Community industry more competitive, create the necessary skills, increase invest-

ment and step up demand. Such a policy would stand a good chance of putting the Member States back to something approaching the full employment of the 1960s.

Proprietary medicinal products

2.3.30. The Committee approved the Commission proposal for a Council Directive amending the Directives of 26 January 1965 and 20 May 1975 on the approximation of provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action relating to proprietary medicinal products,² though it was not convinced by the Commission's arguments on the need for a directive harmonizing Member States' provisions relating to parallel imports, nor of the need for a number of matters which are not directly linked with parallel imports to be covered by the proposal. The Committee expressed a number of reservations, should the Commission wish to stand by its proposals.

Taxation

2.3.31. In an opinion approving the proposal for a Council Directive on the coordination of laws, regulations and administrative provisions relating to legal expenses insurance,³ the Committee stated that none of the systems currently operating in the Community should be generally imposed, and that any solution that might increase the cost to the policyholder should be avoided. It also felt that it should be mandatory for all composite

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.5.

² OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.15.

³ OJ C 198 of 7.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.38.

insurance companies to have their legal expenses business handled by a legally separate company.

Social policy

2.3.32. The Committee approved by a large majority the Commission proposal for a Council regulation on assistance from the European Social Fund to provide income support for workers in the shipbuilding industry.¹ It felt that the whole range of Community measures to assist the shipbuilding industry, including aid from the European Social Fund for vocational training and retraining, should form part of common programmes or programmes coordinated at Community level. In the Committee's view all Community financial instruments likely to have an effect on the quality of employment should be coordinated in this way. The Committee also drew attention to the fact that the special nature of the problems faced by the shipbuilding industry, with a high proportion of elderly workers, meant that traditional solutions involving vocational training and retraining were inadequate.

Sugar

2.3.33. The Committee delivered a favourable opinion on the Commission's proposal for a Council Regulation on the common organization of the market in sugar.² It noted that the proposal took account of a number of points raised by the Committee in its opinion of 27 February on changes in the common agricultural policy to help balance the markets and streamline expenditure.³ But it had comments to make on the following:

(i) production policy and quotas: short and medium-term developments on world mar-

kets could, in the Committee's opinion, warrant keeping the guarantees at the present level;

(ii) the margin for manoeuvre should be subject to Community control and administered in accordance with the predetermined criteria;

(iii) C sugar: the Committee felt that the compulsory storage of C sugars seemed unwise when the Community was about to negotiate accession to the International Sugar Agreement;

(iv) production levy: the Committee approved the principle that producers should finance the cost of exporting sugars produced in the Community in excess of the Community's requirements.

Fisheries

2.3.34. The Committee gave unanimous approval (less six abstentions) to the Commission's proposals relating to structural policy in fisheries,⁴ but had certain reservations. It disagreed with the Commission's premise that the Community fleet had excess capacity, fearing that this view might in future lead to the Community relying on fleets from non-member countries for its supply.

2.3.35. The Committee adopted an opinion on the Commission proposal⁵ sharing between Member States the total catch possibilities for 1980 in the Community's fishing zones. Although the Committee favoured the

¹ OJ C 218 of 26.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.50.

² OJ C 271 of 18.10.1980; Bull. EC 9-1980, point 2.1.49.

³ OJ C 146 of 16.8.1980.

⁴ OJ C 243 of 22.9.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.107.

⁵ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.100.

principle of fixing quotas for each Member State and establishing an objective system for calculating actual catches, it felt that the method used by the Commission was not sufficiently transparent and made a number of comments on the criteria upon which the proposal was based.

2.3.36. The Committee also delivered opinions on:

(i) the proposal for a Regulation amending the Regulation of 18 March 1975 establishing a European Regional Development Fund;¹

(ii) the proposals on the protection of the Rhine against chemical pollution;²

(iii) the proposal for a Council Directive on the development of agriculture in the French overseas departments;³

(iv) the proposal for a Regulation amending the Regulation of 16 December 1976 on the Community quota for the carriage of goods by road between Member States;⁴

(v) the proposal for a Council decision adopting a second programme of research and development in the field of uranium exploration and extraction.⁵

ECSC Consultative Committee

Appointment of Committee members

2.3.37. On 25 November the Council appointed the members of the ECSC Consultative Committee for the period from 25 November 1980 to 24 November 1982. The previous Committee's term of office had expired on 15 October. The distribution of the seats among the various countries and categories of representatives had been confirmed by the Council in September, and the

following month representative organizations had been designated to draw up lists of candidates, which were then sent to the Council.

211th meeting

2.3.38. The ECSC Consultative Committee held a special meeting in Luxembourg on 7 November with Mr Judith in the chair. The meeting had been called by seven German members to consider certain obligations imposed on Community producers of steel tubes by the Commission's Decision pursuant to Article 58 ECSC (production quotas). However, the discussion in fact went beyond this specific subject and broadened into a general discussion of the Commission's Decision of 31 October⁶ introducing a system of production quotas, even though the problems posed by the application of Article 58 ECSC had already been discussed at length at a special meeting on 16 October.⁷

The specific problem which the special meeting of 7 November had been called to discuss concerned the obligations imposed by the Commission on steel tube producers. Semi-finished products for tubes are exempt from the quota system provided that they really are used for the manufacture of tubes, and checks must consequently be carried out on tube manufacturers to ensure that this is so.

¹ OJ C 272 of 21.10.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.47.

² OJ C 180 of 18.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.77.

³ OJ C 211 of 19.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.90.

⁴ OJ C 220 of 28.8.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.113.

⁵ OJ C 191 of 29.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.131.

⁶ OJ L 291 of 31.10.1980.

⁷ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.3.36.

Because the latter are not steel undertakings under the terms of the ECSC Treaty, Article 47 of the Treaty has to be extended to cover them so that the necessary checks and inspections can be carried out during the period when the quota system applies. The Commission had requested an opinion on the decision to this effect and a broad majority on the Committee (71 members out of 81) was in favour.

As in October, speakers for the German steel producers and users expressed their opposition to the Commission's measures, which they termed *dirigiste*, bureaucratic, dangerous and liable to lead to controls on other steel-using industries. Replying, the Commission representative recalled that it had originally been intended to apply quotas to the materials used for the manufacture of tubes. The decision to exempt these materials therefore appeared to be a liberal measure rather than excessively bureaucratic. However, the Commission felt that checks were essential to ensure that the materials were used for their proper purpose. A large number of legal experts considered these checks to be perfectly compatible with the ECSC Treaty.

At a more general level, the Commission representative reviewed various aspects of the measures introduced under Article 58 and announced that the Council was planning to hold its first-ever detailed discussion on restructuring in the steel industry.

European Investment Bank

Operations in November

2.3.39. In November the European Investment Bank granted loans totalling 274.1 million units of account¹ for investments in the

Community, 27.3 million u.a. being financed from the new Community lending and borrowing instrument (NCI — the 'Ortoli facility').² The breakdown was as follows: 123 million for investment in Belgium, 85 million in France, 60.1 million in Ireland and 6 million in the United Kingdom. Outside the Community the Bank lent 21 million u.a. to Greece under the Financial Protocol to that country's association agreement with the Community. In addition, 14.5 million units of account were granted to signatory States of the first Lomé Convention — 7.5 million for investments in Kenya and 7 million in the Ivory Coast.

Community

Belgium

2.3.40. In Belgium BFR 5 000 million was lent to Belgélecric finance, a company recently formed by EBES (Sociétés Réunies d'Énergie du Bassin de l'Escaut), Intercom (Société Intercommunale Belge de Gaz et d'Électricité) and Unerg, the three electricity-producing companies covering the national market. The investment was for construction of two new plants with capacities of 897 and 902 MW respectively in the nuclear power stations at Doel (Antwerp Province) and Tihange (Liège Province). These two power stations, already partially in use, are designed to have a total in-pile power of 5 460 MW in 1984, which will allow for an annual output of around 8.5 million tonnes oil equivalent.

¹ The EIB unit of account is made up in the same way as the ECU and the European unit of account. The conversion rates at 30 September 1980 used by the EIB in statistics for the fourth quarter were: 1 u.a. = DM 2.54, UKL 0.59, FF 5.88, LIT 1 206, HFL 2.75, BFR 40.63, LFR 40.63, DKR 7.82, IRL 0.67, USD 1.40.

² OJ L 298 of 25.10.1978; Bull. EC 10-1978, point 2.1.10.

France

2.3.41. FF 500 million was granted for energy investments in France. FF 350 million went to Elf France, a refining and distributing subsidiary of the Elf Aquitaine Group to modernize and restructure the cracking capacity in the oil refinery at Donges, near Nantes. The loan is earmarked in particular for the construction of a catalytic cracking plant with a capacity of 1.6 million tonnes which will help the company to adjust its output to the shift in consumption from heavy products to light products.

The balance of FF 150 million to Charbonnages de France to expand a brown-coal mine at Gardanne, near Aix-en-Provence, and to build a new 600 MW plant in a power station nearby. These investments, which will guarantee some 2 000 jobs until the mid-1990s and 1 000 thereafter in an area where unemployment is above the national average, will enable extra reserves of brown coal to be mined corresponding to around 11 million tonnes oil equivalent.

Ireland

2.3.42. In Ireland IRL 40.6 million (22.2 million of which was from the Bank's own resources and 18.4 million from NCI funds) was lent to the State to develop the telecommunications network: the investments will provide for links to 86 000 new telephone subscribers and 2 200 telex subscribers. A 3% interest subsidy was applied to these loans under the arrangements agreed when Ireland joined the European Monetary System.¹

United Kingdom

2.3.43. In the United Kingdom the Bank lent UKL 3.5 million for industrial develop-

ment. UKL 2 million was for the construction of an activated charcoal plant in Glasgow — this product is used to treat foodstuffs, chemical and pharmaceutical products, etc. UKL 1.5 million was granted to modernize a glassworks near Manchester and to build an allied warehouse near Cardiff to produce bottles and jars. These investments will also allow a new furnace to be put into service which will reduce energy consumption in the glassworks by one-sixth.

Outside the Community

Greece

2.3.44. The Bank lent 21 million units of account to Greece to help modernize signalling and telecommunications on the Athens-Salonica railway line (510 km), which links the country's two main cities and is the most important route for traffic to the rest of Europe.

ACP States

2.3.45. Under the first Lomé Convention 7.5 million units of account were granted to Kenya for the construction of ten factories to process tea produced by more than 10 000 new small planters. Two global loans, each of 3.5 million units of account, were granted to the Crédit de la Côte-d'Ivoire and the Compagnie Financière de la Côte-d'Ivoire to help finance small industrial and tourist businesses in the Ivory Coast. Interest subsidies are being applied on all these loans from the resources of the European Development Fund.

¹ OJ L 200 of 8.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.2.

Financing Community activities

Budgets

General budget for 1980

Supplementary and amending budget No 1 for the 1980 financial year

2.3.46. On 6 November the Council established draft supplementary and amending budget No 1 for the 1980 financial year, which departed from the preliminary draft submitted by the Commission on 29 October¹ in two respects. It declined to accept the Commission's proposal for an extra 12 500 000 EUA to cover costs incurred in collecting own resources in 1979, which had been charged to 1980 following the exhaustion of the 1979 appropriations and

the amounts by which the Member States' financial contributions for 1979 were to be adjusted were brought into line with a new interpretation of the arrangements laid down by Article 10(4) and (5) of Council Regulation No 2891/77 of 17 December 1977,² as it affects the balance of VAT resources for 1979.

On 20 November Parliament approved supplementary and amending budget No 1 for the 1980 financial year in exactly the form established by the Council (see Tables 2 and 3).

As a result, the Community's total expenditure will rise from 15 683 100 000 EUA to 15 816 100 000 EUA, and the VAT rate will drop from 0.7216% to 0.6953%.

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.3.45.

² OJ L 336 of 27.12.1977.

Table 2 — Summary of revenue adjustments

	Revenue entered in 1980 budget	Supplementary and amending budget No 1	New amounts
Agricultural levies	1 719.2	- 199.2	1 520
Sugar and isoglucose levies	504.5	—	504.5
Customs duties	5 667.8	+ 332.2	6 000
VAT own resources	7 151	- 261.0	6 890.0
Balance of 1979	458.6	—	458.6
Balance of VAT and financial contributions for 1979	—	+ 261.0	261.0
Miscellaneous revenue	182	—	182
Total	15 683.1	+ 133.0	15 816.1

(million EUA)

Table 3 — *Summary of expenditure adjustments*

(million EUA)

	Appropriations entered in 1980 budget	Supplementary and amending budget No 1	New amounts
I. Appropriations specific to the Commission			
Supplementary measures in favour of the United Kingdom			
Chapter 58	token entry	+ 119.7	119.7
III. Repayments to Member States			
Chapter 40	789.15	+ 13.3	802.45
Total		+ 133.0	

General budget for 1981**Parliament's first reading of the draft general budget for 1981**

2.3.47. At the part-session from 3 to 6 November¹ Parliament proceeded with its first reading of the Communities' draft general budget for 1981. Parliament's amendments to non-compulsory expenditure (expenditure other than that necessarily arising from the Treaty or Acts adopted in accordance therewith) and proposals for modifications to compulsory expenditure called for total increases of approximately 352 million EUA in the appropriations for payment and 574 million EUA in the appropriations for commitment entered in the draft budget established by the Council,² an increase of 1.83% and 2.74% respectively.

However, behind these figures lies a much larger increase in non-compulsory expenditure, where appropriations for commitment were up by approximately 1 014 million EUA and appropriations for payment rose by 782

million EUA, matched by parallel cuts of 439 million EUA in the appropriations for commitment and 430 million EUA in the appropriations for payment for compulsory expenditure.

The draft budget, as amended by Parliament, reinstated most of the appropriations for payment initially proposed in the Commission's preliminary draft,³ the net change being a mere 0.89%. The change was more marked in the case of appropriations for payment, where the figure stands at 2.4%. Finally, non-compulsory expenditure accounted for 25.1% of the total appropriations for commitment in the draft budget, as amended by Parliament, and some 18.6% of the total appropriations for payment, as compared with 23.4% and 17.8% respectively in the preliminary draft. This reflects increases of 320 million EUA in appropriations for com-

¹ Points 2.3.3 to 2.3.5; OJ C 313 of 1.12.1980.

² Bull. EC 9-1980, points 2.3.46 to 2.3.50.

³ Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 1.1.3 to 1.1.13 and 2.3.71.

mitment and 87 million EUA in appropriations for payment for non-compulsory expenditure, as compared with the Commission's initial proposals.

2.3.48. This first reading left no doubt that Parliament felt that the Council's draft budget, with its drastic cuts in non-compulsory expenditure, did not meet the Community's requirements. Parliament first set its priorities, notably energy, social and regional expenditure and aid for developing countries, and then proceeded to propose increases based on those priorities. It again came out in favour of tight control of the common agricultural policy, implying that savings should be made in order to finance the price increases due during the next marketing year.

Parliament gave priority to energy policy and made a number of amendments with the primary objective of restoring the appropriations provided for by the Commission's preliminary draft for projects on technological development, prospecting for uranium, the energy-saving programme and the development of new sources of energy. At the same time Parliament entered 5 million EUA for low-interest Community loans for energy-saving schemes along with reserve appropriations for commitment amounting to 100 million EUA to finance new initiatives. Finally, it set up a global operating reserve for the energy sector, consisting of appropriations for commitment amounting to 150 million EUA and appropriations for payment of 50 million EUA.

Parliament also reinstated the appropriations initially entered for the Social Fund with a view to stepping up Community programmes on vocational training, the promotion of employment, and the training of women and handicapped persons. It hoped that against

the backcloth of the current economic crisis provision would be made for the predicament of workers in certain regions or industries particularly hard hit by the need for conversion. With this in mind 112 million EUA was set aside as a contribution to the ECSC for the social measures it was taking in connection with the conversion of the steel industry.

Regional policy saw the reinstatement of the full amount earmarked for the ERDF in the preliminary draft (increases of 270 million EUA in appropriations for payment and 200 million EUA in appropriations for commitment).

For industry, Parliament reinstated the figures entered by the Commission; the same applied to the operations in data-processing, remote data-processing, textile industry technology, ceramics and the clothing industry.

Neither was transport forgotten, and Parliament added 15 million EUA for transport infrastructure programmes.

Finally, Parliament reinstated—and in some cases even increased—the appropriations in the following sections of its development-aid programme: food aid, financial and technical cooperation with non-associated developing countries, cooperation on energy, aids to non-governmental organizations, and aid to disaster victims. Total appropriations were up by approximately 260 million EUA over the figures in the Council's draft.

To counterbalance these increases Parliament adopted a number of proposals for modifications to the common agricultural policy section of the draft budget with the aim of keeping a tight rein on the price support measures taken on the agricultural market. For example, it called for a reduction of the order of 50 million EUA in aid for skimmed-milk powder for use as feed for animals. It also

came out in favour of an across-the-board cut of 2%, or 254 500 000 EUA, in all headings of the EAGGF Guarantee Section so that the Commission could set up a contingency fund from which it could finance any mid-year fluctuations in agricultural expenditure.

Parliament also suggested halving the flat-rate repayment of 10% to cover the costs incurred by Member States in collecting own resources; this would save some 437 million EUA.

Table 4 compares the appropriations, by sector, at the various stages of the budget procedure.

Second reading of the draft general budget for 1981 by the Council

2.3.49. On 24 and 25 November the Council proceeded with its second reading of the draft budget for 1981, as amended and modified by Parliament.¹ Before the meeting, a discussion was held with a delegation from Parliament in order to give the elected representatives an opportunity to explain to the Council the priorities which Parliament had set itself in the budget debate.

The Council kept closely to the large increases in non-compulsory expenditure called for by Parliament and held increases in appropriations for commitment within the maximum annual rate of increase called for by the Treaty, which had been fixed at 12.2%. It signified its approval of exceeding the rate by 7.75% in the case of appropriations for payment, to give a new rate of 19.95%. As a result Parliament's margin for manoeuvre was suddenly fully used up, unless the two arms of the budgetary authority could agree on a new rate.

Parliament's proposals for modifications called for cuts in the appropriations entered for compulsory expenditure under the EAGGF Guarantee Section. The Council had no objections to Parliament's proposal to cut aid for skimmed-milk powder for use as feed for calves by 50 million EUA or to the proposed 2% across-the-board cut in all chapters relating to the support of agricultural markets, with the 254 500 000 EUA thus saved being used to create a contingency fund from which the farm price rises due during the next marketing year could be financed.

Appropriations for non-compulsory expenditure (as it affects the Commission) rose by the following amounts over the draft budget approved on first reading:

	<i>(million EUA)</i>	
	Commitment	Payment
Energy	+ 47.3	+ 0.3
Social Fund	+ 40	+ 60.4
Regional Fund	+ 140	+ 119.2
Non-associated developing countries (Article 930)	+ 50	—
Others	+ 3.40	+ 3.41
Total	+ 280.70	+ 183.31

As a result the draft budget now awaiting its second reading before Parliament provides for total appropriations for commitment of approximately 21 071 million EUA and appropriations for payment of approximately 19 282 million EUA. In terms of compulsory expenditure and non-compulsory expenditure, on which Parliament has discretionary power, the budget breaks down as follows:²

¹ Point 2.3.47.

² With the Council's classification these amounts are as follows: 80.49% and 86.41% respectively for compulsory expenditure and 19.5% and 13.59% respectively for non-compulsory expenditure.

Table 4 — Comparison of appropriations — by sector — at the various stages of the 1981 budget procedure
— Total appropriations for commitment

	Preliminary draft budget for 1981		Council draft (1st reading)		Change (2/1)		Parliament draft (1st reading)		Change (4/2)		Council draft (2nd reading)		Change (6/4)	
	1	%	2	%	3	%	4	%	5	%	6	%	7	%
Agriculture														
● EAGGF Guarantee (Titles 6 and 7)	12 941 467 000	59.89	12 920 000 000	61.99	- 21 467 000	- 0.17	12 861 616 000	59.89	- 57 384 000	- 0.44	12 870 000 000	61.09	+ 7 384 000	+ 0.06
● EAGGF Guidance (Chapters 80 to 85)	669 400 000	3.10	642 370 000	3.08	- 27 030 000	- 4.04	667 400 000	3.11	+ 25 030 000	+ 3.90	642 370 000	3.05	- 25 030 000	- 3.76
● Fisheries (Chapters 86 to 89)	114 364 000	0.53	87 480 000	0.42	- 26 884 000	- 23.51	88 214 000	0.41	+ 734 000	+ 0.84	87 480 000	0.42	- 734 000	- 0.84
● Agriculture (Chapter 31)	14 899 000	0.07	14 754 000	0.07	- 145 000	- 0.97	14 804 000	0.07	+ 50 000	+ 0.34	14 754 000	0.08	- 50 000	- 0.34
	13 740 130 000	63.59	13 664 604 000	69.57	- 75 526 000	- 0.55	13 633 034 000	63.47	- 31 570 000	- 0.23	13 614 604 000	64.62	- 18 430 000	- 0.14
Social														
● Social Fund (Chapters 50 to 53)	1 000 000 000	4.63	923 000 000	4.40	- 77 000 000	- 7.70	983 000 000	4.58	+ 60 000 000	+ 6.50	963 000 000	4.58	- 20 000 000	- 2.04
● ECSC contributions (Chapter 54)	token entry	—	token entry	—	—	—	112 000 000	0.52	+ 112 000 000	—	token entry	—	- 112 000 000	—
● Disasters (Chapter 59)	6 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.02	- 1 000 000	- 16.67	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	6 000 000	0.03	—	—
● Miscellaneous (Chapters 30 and 35)	28 163 000	0.14	20 168 000	0.10	- 7 995 000	- 28.39	26 025 000	0.12	+ 5 857 000	+ 29.04	20 628 000	0.10	- 5 397 000	- 20.74
	1 034 163 000	4.76	948 168 000	4.55	- 85 995 000	- 8.32	1 127 025 000	5.25	+ 178 857 000	+ 18.86	989 628 000	4.70	- 137 397 000	- 12.20
Regional														
● Regional Fund (Chapter 55 and Arts. 560 and 561)	1 600 000 000	7.41	1 400 000 000	6.68	- 200 000 000	- 12.50	1 600 050 000	7.45	+ 200 050 000	+ 14.29	1 540 000 000	7.31	- 60 050 000	- 3.76
● Supplementary measures United Kingdom (Chap. 58)	953 100 000	4.42	955 000 000	4.58	+ 1 900 000	+ 0.20	955 000 000	4.45	—	—	955 000 000	4.54	—	—
● Interest subsidies (Article 570)	200 000 000	0.92	200 000 000	0.95	—	—	200 000 000	0.93	—	—	200 000 000	0.95	—	—
● Miscellaneous (Article 562)	—	—	—	—	—	—	1 000 000	—	+ 1 000 000	—	—	—	- 1 000 000	—
	2 753 100 000	18.75	2 555 000 000	12.26	- 198 100 000	- 7.20	2 756 050 000	12.83	+ 201 050 000	+ 7.87	2 695 000 000	12.80	- 61 050 000	- 2.22
Research, energy, industry and transport														
● Energy (Chapters 32 and 103)	143 000 000	0.67	44 700 000	0.21	- 98 300 000	- 68.74	398 000 000	1.85	+ 353 300 000	+ 790.38	92 000 000	0.44	- 306 000 000	- 76.89
● Research and investment (Chapter 33)	313 773 000	1.46	276 961 000	1.32	- 36 812 000	- 11.73	291 493 000	1.35	+ 14 532 000	+ 5.25	276 961 000	1.32	- 14 532 000	- 4.99
● Industry (Articles 370 to 376)	18 150 000	0.09	10 400 000	0.05	- 7 750 000	- 42.70	17 278 000	0.08	+ 6 878 000	+ 66.13	11 450 000	0.06	- 5 828 000	- 33.74
● Transport (Articles 378 and 379)	1 430 000	0.01	425 000	0.00	- 1 005 000	- 70.28	16 630 000	0.08	+ 16 205 000	+ 3 813.00	925 000	0.01	- 15 705 000	- 94.44
● Miscellaneous (Chapters 34, 36, 39)	23 664 000	0.11	15 525 000	0.07	- 8 139 000	- 34.39	17 579 000	0.08	+ 2 054 000	+ 13.23	15 625 000	0.08	- 1 954 000	- 11.12
	500 017 000	2.32	348 011 000	1.67	- 152 006 000	- 30.40	740 980 000	3.45	+ 392 969 000	+ 112.92	396 961 000	1.89	- 344 019 000	- 46.43
Development cooperation														
● Food aid (Chapter 92)	390 498 000	1.81	369 331 000	1.76	- 21 167 000	- 5.42	438 306 000	2.04	+ 68 975 000	+ 18.68	369 431 000	1.76	- 68 875 000	- 15.72
● Non-associated developing countries (Chapter 93)	209 350 000	0.97	106 850 000	0.51	- 102 500 000	- 48.96	209 250 000	0.97	+ 102 400 000	+ 95.84	156 850 000	0.75	- 52 400 000	- 25.05
● Disasters (Chapter 95)	10 000 000	0.05	3 000 000	0.01	- 7 000 000	- 70.00	60 000 000	0.28	+ 57 000 000	+ 1 900.00	3 000 000	0.02	- 57 000 000	- 95.00
● Cooperation with non-member countries (Chap. 96)	278 178 705	1.29	243 678 705	1.16	- 34 500 000	- 12.40	304 178 705	1.42	+ 60 500 000	+ 24.83	244 178 705	1.16	- 60 000 000	- 19.73
● Miscellaneous (Chapters 94, 97, 99)	70 697 500	0.33	56 400 000	0.27	- 14 297 500	- 20.22	89 907 000	0.42	+ 33 507 000	+ 59.41	55 250 000	0.27	- 34 657 000	- 38.55
	958 724 205	4.44	779 259 705	3.72	- 179 464 500	- 18.72	1 101 641 705	5.13	+ 322 382 000	+ 41.38	828 709 705	3.94	- 272 932 000	- 24.78
Administrative appropriations														
● Staff (Title 1)	471 908 400	2.19	450 387 800	2.16	- 21 520 600	- 4.56	454 053 800	2.11	+ 3 666 000	+ 0.81	451 147 800	2.15	- 2 906 000	- 0.65
● Administration (Title 2 except Arts. 254, 272, 273 and Chaps. 28 and 29)	185 719 500	0.86	158 916 950	0.76	- 26 802 550	- 14.43	159 476 200	0.74	+ 559 250	+ 0.35	156 774 950	0.75	- 2 701 250	- 1.70
● Information (Articles 254, 272 and 273)	14 045 000	0.07	10 052 500	0.05	- 3 992 500	- 28.43	12 602 000	0.06	+ 2 549 500	+ 25.36	10 952 000	0.06	- 1 650 000	- 13.10
● Subsidies and financial contributions (Chapters 28 and 29)	59 858 200	0.28	57 817 300	0.28	- 2 040 900	- 3.41	58 587 300	0.27	+ 770 000	+ 1.33	57 817 300	0.28	- 770 000	- 1.32
	731 531 100	3.39	677 174 550	3.25	- 54 356 550	- 7.43	684 719 300	3.19	+ 7 544 750	+ 1.11	676 692 050	3.22	- 8 027 250	- 1.18
Miscellaneous														
● Reserves (Chapters 101 and 102)	6 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.02	- 1 000 000	- 16.67	5 000 000	0.02	—	—	5 000 000	0.03	—	—
● Repayments to Member States (including special repayment to Greece and financial compensation to the United Kingdom) (Chap. 40 and Arts. 490, 491 and 571)	1 052 318 438	4.87	1 042 152 813	5.00	- 10 165 625	- 0.97	604 796 813	2.82	- 437 356 000	- 41.97	1 043 668 717	4.95	+ 438 871 904	+ 72.57
● Financial mechanism (Chapter 41)	469 000 000	2.18	469 000 000	2.24	—	—	469 000 000	2.18	—	—	- 469 000 000	2.23	—	—
Total Commission	21 244 983 743	98.32	20 488 370 068	98.31	- 613 675	- 3.57	21 122 246 818	98.36	+ 633 876 750	+ 3.10	20 719 263 472	98.32	- 402 983 346	- 1.91
Other institutions	364 123 205	1.68	362 498 330	1.69	- 11 624 875	- 3.19	353 298 879	1.64	+ 800 549	+ 0.23	352 672 559	1.68	- 626 320	- 0.18
Grand total	21 609 106 948	100.00	20 840 768 398	100.00	- 768 238 950	- 3.56	21 475 545 697	100.00	+ 634 677 299	+ 3.05	21 071 936 031	100.00	- 403 609 666	- 1.88

Table 5 — Comparison of appropriations — by sector — at the various stages of the 1981 budget procedure
— Total appropriations for payment

	Preliminary draft budget for 1981		Council draft (1st reading)		Change (2/1)		Parliament draft (1st reading)		Change (4/2)		Council draft (2nd reading)		Change (6/4)	
	1	%	2	%	3	%	4	%	5	%	6	%	7	%
Agriculture														
• EAGGF Guarantee (Titles 6 and 7)	12 941 467 000	64.94	12 920 000 000	67.47	- 21 467 000	- 0.17	12 862 616 000	65.86	- 57 384 000	- 0.44	12 870 000 000	66.76	+ 7 384 000	+ 0.06
• EAGGF Guidance (Chapters 80 to 85)	490 100 000	2.46	468 370 000	2.43	- 21 730 000	- 4.43	487 100 000	2.50	+ 18 730 000	+ 4.00	468 370 000	2.43	- 18 730 000	- 3.85
• Fisheries (Chapters 86 to 89)	69 114 000	0.35	48 480 000	0.25	- 20 634 000	- 29.86	49 214 000	0.26	+ 734 000	+ 1.51	48 480 000	0.26	- 734 000	- 1.50
• Agriculture (Chapter 31)	13 647 000	0.07	13 502 000	0.07	- 145 000	- 1.06	13 552 000	0.07	+ 50 000	+ 0.37	13 502 000	0.08	- 50 000	- 0.37
	13 514 328 000	67.81	13 450 352 000	70.24	- 63 976 000	- 0.47	13 412 482 000	68.66	- 37 870 000	- 0.28	13 400 352 000	69.51	- 12 130 000	- 0.10
Social														
• Social Fund (Chapters 50 to 53)	710 000 000	3.56	560 000 000	2.92	- 150 000 000	- 21.13	695 000 000	3.56	+ 135 000 000	+ 24.11	620 400 000	3.22	- 74 600 000	- 10.74
• ECSC contributions (Chapter 54)	token entry	—	token entry	—	—	—	112 000 000	0.58	+ 112 000 000	—	token entry	—	- 112 000 000	—
• Disasters (Chapter 59)	6 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.03	- 1 000 000	- 16.67	6 000 000	0.04	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	6 000 000	0.04	—	—
• Miscellaneous (Chapters 30 and 35)	26 999 000	0.14	21 308 000	0.11	- 5 691 000	- 21.08	25 975 000	0.14	+ 4 667 000	+ 21.90	21 778 000	0.12	- 4 197 000	- 16.6
	742 999 000	3.73	586 308 000	3.06	- 156 691 000	- 21.09	838 975 000	4.29	+ 252 667 000	+ 43.09	648 178 000	3.37	- 190 797 000	- 22.75
Regional														
• Regional Fund (Chapter 55 and Arts. 560 and 561)	770 000 000	3.86	500 000 000	2.60	- 270 000 000	- 35.06	770 050 000	3.94	+ 270 050 000	+ 54.01	619 200 000	3.22	- 150 850 000	- 19.59
• Supplementary measures United Kingdom (Chap. 58)	953 100 000	4.78	955 000 000	4.99	+ 1 900 000	+ 0.20	955 000 000	4.89	—	—	955 000 000	4.96	—	—
• Interest subsidies (Article 570)	200 000 000	1.00	200 000 000	1.04	—	—	200 000 000	1.03	—	—	200 000 000	1.04	—	—
• Miscellaneous (Article 562)	1 000 000	0.01	—	—	—	—	1 000 000	0.01	+ 1 000 000	—	—	—	- 1 000 000	—
	1 923 100 000	9.65	1 655 000 000	8.64	- 268 100 000	- 13.95	1 926 050 000	9.86	+ 271 050 000	+ 16.38	1 774 200 000	9.21	- 151 850 000	- 7.89
Research, energy, industry and transport														
• Energy (Chapters 32 and 103)	48 515 000	0.24	23 215 000	0.12	- 25 300 000	- 52.15	98 515 000	0.51	+ 75 300 000	+ 324.36	23 515 000	0.13	- 75 000 000	- 76.14
• Research and investment (Chapter 33)	291 741 000	1.46	254 645 000	1.33	- 37 096 000	- 12.72	265 249 000	1.36	+ 10 604 000	+ 4.16	254 645 000	1.33	- 10 604 000	- 4.00
• Industry (Articles 370 to 376)	13 177 000	0.07	7 527 000	0.04	- 5 650 000	- 42.88	12 305 000	0.07	+ 4 778 000	+ 63.48	8 577 000	0.05	- 3 728 000	- 30.30
• Transport (Articles 378 and 379)	1 430 000	0.01	425 000	0.00	- 1 005 000	- 70.28	1 630 000	0.01	+ 1 205 000	+ 283.53	925 000	0.01	- 705 000	- 43.26
• Miscellaneous (Chapters 34, 36, 39)	21 597 000	0.11	16 712 000	0.08	- 4 885 000	- 22.62	17 512 000	0.09	+ 800 000	+ 4.79	16 812 000	0.09	- 700 000	- 4.00
	376 460 000	1.89	302 524 000	1.58	- 73 936 000	- 19.64	395 211 000	2.02	+ 92 687 000	+ 30.64	304 474 000	1.58	- 90 737 000	- 22.96
Development cooperation														
• Food aid (Chapter 92)	390 498 000	1.96	369 331 000	1.92	- 21 167 000	- 5.42	438 306 000	2.25	+ 68 975 000	+ 18.68	369 431 000	1.92	- 68 875 000	- 15.72
• Non-associated developing countries (Chapter 93)	74 350 000	0.37	27 100 000	0.14	- 47 250 000	- 63.55	74 250 000	0.39	+ 47 150 000	+ 173.96	27 100 000	0.15	- 47 150 000	- 63.51
• Disasters (Chapter 95)	10 000 000	0.05	3 000 000	0.02	- 7 000 000	- 70.00	60 000 000	0.31	+ 57 000 000	+ 1 900.00	3 000 000	0.02	- 57 000 000	- 95.00
• Cooperation with non-member countries (Chap. 96)	207 265 659	1.04	156 000 000	0.81	- 1 265 659	- 24.73	195 715 659	1.00	+ 39 715 659	+ 25.46	156 500 000	0.82	- 39 215 659	- 20.04
• Miscellaneous (Chapters 94, 97, 99)	66 697 500	0.34	53 150 000	0.28	- 13 547 500	- 20.31	72 907 000	0.38	+ 19 757 000	+ 37.17	52 000 000	0.27	- 20 907 000	- 28.68
	748 811 159	3.76	608 581 000	3.18	- 140 230 159	- 18.73	841 178 659	4.31	+ 232 597 659	+ 38.22	608 031 000	3.16	- 233 147 659	- 27.72
Administrative appropriations														
• Staff (Title 1)	471 908 400	2.37	450 387 800	2.35	- 21 520 600	- 4.56	454 053 800	2.32	+ 3 666 000	+ 0.81	451 147 800	2.34	- 2 906 000	- 0.65
• Administration (Title 2 except Arts. 254, 272, 273 and Chaps. 28 and 29)	185 719 500	0.93	158 916 950	0.82	- 26 802 550	- 14.43	159 476 200	0.82	+ 559 250	+ 0.35	156 774 950	0.82	- 2 701 250	- 1.70
• Information (Articles 254, 272 and 273)	14 045 000	0.07	10 052 500	0.05	- 3 992 500	- 28.43	12 602 000	0.07	+ 2 549 500	+ 25.36	10 952 000	0.06	- 1 650 000	- 13.10
• Subsidies and financial contributions (Chapters 28 and 29)	59 858 200	0.30	57 217 300	0.30	- 2 040 900	- 3.41	58 587 300	0.30	+ 770 000	+ 1.33	57 817 300	0.30	- 770 000	- 1.32
	731 531 100	3.67	677 174 550	3.54	- 54 356 550	- 7.43	684 719 300	3.51	+ 7 544 750	+ 1.11	676 692 050	3.51	- 8 027 250	- 1.18
Miscellaneous														
• Reserves (Chapters 101 and 102)	6 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.03	- 1 000 000	- 16.67	5 000 000	0.03	—	—	5 000 000	0.03	—	—
• Repayments to Member States (including special repayments to Greece and financial compensation to the United Kingdom (Chap. 40 and Arts. 490, 491 and 571))	1 052 318 438	5.28	1 042 152 813	5.44	- 10 165 625	- 0.97	604 796 813	3.10	- 437 356 000	- 41.97	1 043 668 717	5.41	+ 438 871 904	+ 72.57
• Financial mechanism (Chapter 41)	469 000 000	2.35	69 000 000	2.45	—	—	469 000 000	2.41	—	—	469 000 000	2.44	—	—
Total Commission	19 564 547 697	98.17	18 796 092 363	98.16	- 768 455 334	- 3.93	19 177 412 772	98.19	+ 381 320 409	+ 2.03	18 929 595 767	98.17	- 247 817 005	- 1.30
Other institutions	364 123 205	1.83	342 598 330	1.84	- 11 624 875	- 3.19	353 298 879	1.81	+ 800 549	+ 0.23	352 672 559	1.83	- 626 320	- 0.18
Grand total	19 928 470 902	100.00	19 148 590 691	100.00	- 780 080 209	- 3.92	19 530 711 651	100.00	+ 382 120 958	+ 2.00	19 282 268 326	100.00	- 248 443 325	- 1.18

(a) compulsory expenditure: appropriations for commitment 77.82%, appropriations for payment 84.22%;

(b) non-compulsory expenditure: appropriations for commitment 22.18%, appropriations for payment 15.78%.

Finally, a VAT rate of 0.88% will be sufficient to meet the expenditure to be financed from own resources accruing from VAT.

Letter of amendment No 2 to the draft 1981 budget

2.3.50. On 18 November the Commission sent the Council a letter of amendment to the preliminary draft budget for 1981, which was adopted on the same day. The letter is in response to Parliament's request that the draft budget should be amended at once following the Council decision¹ to grant an advance in 1980 under the supplementary measures to assist the United Kingdom. Since the advance, totalling 119.7 million EUA, had been entered in the first supplementary and amending budget for 1980,² a corresponding reduction in expenditure under the preliminary draft budget for 1981 will have to be made. Together with the changes adopted on 22 October in the letter of amendment No 1 to the draft 1981 budget, which involved pre-accession aid to Portugal totalling 60 million EUA in appropriations for commitment and 30 million EUA in appropriations for payment, the draft budget now stands as follows:

- as compared with the draft budget established by the Council on 23 September,³ revenue is down by 91.33 million EUA and amounts to 19 148.59 million EUA,
- appropriations for commitment have been reduced by 61.33 million EUA to 20 840.87 million EUA (including the 60 million EUA appropriation for Portugal), while appropria-

tions for payment have been cut back by 91.33 million EUA to 19 148.59 million EUA (again including the 30 million EUA appropriation for Portugal).

Implementation of the compromise of 30 May

Measures to assist the United Kingdom

2.3.51. On 6 November the Council decided to grant advances to the United Kingdom. This is the first supplementary measure to assist that country adopted under the Regulation of 27 October.⁴

VAT own resources

2.3.52. With regard to the financial compensation to be paid by the Member States during the transitional period under the Sixth Directive,⁵ the Commission decided on 24 November⁶ to authorize Luxembourg to use data from the 1976 national accounts for calculating the VAT own resources basis for 1980; not to take into account several categories of transaction listed in Annexes E and F to the Directive; and to use approximate estimates for calculating the VAT own resources basis for two categories of transaction listed in Annex F to the Directive where precise calculation would be likely to involve administrative burdens which would be unjustified in relation to the effect of the

¹ Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.3.46.

² Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.3.45.

³ Bull. EC 9-1980, points 2.3.46 to 2.3.50.

⁴ OJ L 284 of 29.10.1980.

⁵ OJ L 145 of 13.6.1977; Twelfth General Report, point 63.

⁶ OJ L 336 of 13.12.1980.

transactions in question on the total VAT own resources basis of that Member State.

Financial operations

ECSC

Loans raised

2.3.53. In November the Commission concluded the following borrowing operations:

- a UKL 20 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 13.50% payable annually over eight years. Application has been made for the bonds to be listed on the Luxembourg exchange;
- a DM 150 million bond issue underwritten by a syndicate of German banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 9.50% payable annually over eight years. Application has been made for the bonds to be listed on the Frankfurt, Berlin, Düsseldorf, Hamburg and Munich exchanges;
- an SFR 80 million bond issue underwritten by a syndicate of Swiss banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 6% payable annually over ten years. Application has been made for the bonds to be listed on the Basle, Zurich, Geneva, Lausanne and Berne exchanges;
- various private placings totalling DM 250 million, FF 55 million and SFR 20 million.

Loans granted

Loans paid out

2.3.54. Acting under Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission made loans in November amounting to 35 million EUA.

Industrial loans

2.3.55. Industrial loans paid out in November amount to 34.90 million EUA. They were granted to firms to finance the following projects:

France

Modernization and improvement of the Neuves Maisons works in Lorraine; supplies of semi-finished products from the Dunkirk works for the Denain hot-rolled wide strip mill (Usinor SA, Paris).

Italy

Modernization and rationalization programme for the Genova-Cornigliano steel-making complex and the Genova-Campi steelworks (Italsider SpA, Genoa).

Rolling-mill for the production of seamless tubes (Dalmine SpA, Milan).

Low-cost housing

Loans for the building of low-cost housing for steelworkers amounted to 0.10 million EUA.

Loan decisions

2.3.56. The Commission approved the grant of industrial loans under Article 54 amounting to approximately 505 million EUA for the following projects:

Federal Republic of Germany

Structural adaptation measures in the field of special steels (Thyssen Edelstahlwerke AG, Düsseldorf).

United Kingdom

Six investment projects for coal mines (National Coal Board, London).

Belgium

Installation of a new annealing and pickling line to replace the current one (ALZ NV, Genk).

Repair and improvement of Montignies blast-furnace No 3 and minor works (Hainaut Sambre SA, Charleroi).

Adaptation of the cold rolling line and increase in the capacity of the hot production line (Sidérurgie Maritime SA — Sidmar, Ghent).

Link between the Marcinelle and Marchienne works (1st and 2nd stage); second continuous casting plant for blooms and billets (Thy-Marcinelle et Providence, Charleroi).

France

Installation of a third 85-tonne OBM converter, addition of vacuum equipment for ladle refining and a continuous casting plant for slabs at the Rehon works (Usinor SA, Paris).

Rationalization of blast-furnaces operation at the Gandrange-Rombas works and improvement of the sintering plant that feeds them and the construction of a continuous casting plant at the same works.

Italy

Restructuring and modernization of the Bagnoli steel-making complex (Italsider SpA, Genoa).

EEC

Loans raised

2.3.57. In November the Commission effected various private placings totalling HFL 47.5 million, SFR 20 million and LFR 900 million.

Euratom

Loans raised

2.3.58. The Commission also effected a private placing of HFL 75 million.



PART THREE
DOCUMENTATION

1. Units of account

Units of account

ECU/European unit of account

Values in national currencies of one ECU/EUA

28 November 1980¹

Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	41.0492
German mark	2.55374
Dutch guilder	2.76942
Pound sterling	0.562397
Danish krone	7.84507
French franc	5.92708
Italian lira	1 213.67
Irish pound	0.685662
United States dollar	1.32641
Swiss franc	2.30756
Spanish peseta	102.863
Swedish krona	5.73740
Norwegian krone	6.69242
Canadian dollar	1.57326
Portuguese escudo	69.6632
Austrian schilling	18.1055
Finnish mark	5.04037
Japanese yen	287.235
Greek drachma	60.9421

¹ O J C 311 of 29.11.1980.

N.B. Explanatory notes on the EUA, ECU and 'green' rates can be found in Bull. EC 5-1980, points 3.1.1 to 3.1.6.

Representative rates ('green' rates)

Conversion rates into national currencies for the ECU used in connection with the common agricultural policy

November 1980

Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.7264 ¹ 40.5951 ² 40.5191 ³
Danish krone	7.72336
German mark	2.78260 ¹ 2.78341 ² 2.75175 ³
French franc	5.56725 ² 5.84700 ³
Irish pound	0.659274
Italian lira	1 117.00 ⁴ 1 060.73 ⁵ 1 157.79 ³
Dutch guilder	2.80821 ¹ 2.79914 ² 2.79391 ³
Pound sterling	0.587724 ⁵ 0.618655 ³

¹ For milk products.

² For wine, fish and (for the Federal Republic of Germany) seeds.

³ For other products.

⁴ For fish.

⁵ For wine.

2. Additional references in the Official Journal

Additional references in the Official Journal

3.2.1. This section lists the titles of legal instruments and notices of Community institutions or organs which have appeared in the Official Journal since the last Bulletin was published but relating to items appearing in earlier issues of the Bulletin; the references were not available when the Bulletin went to press.

The number of the Bulletin and the point to which this additional information refers is followed by the title shown on the cover of the Official Journal, the number of the issue and the date of publication.

Bull. EC 7/8-1980

Point 2.2.22

Commission proposal to the Council fixing the Community's five-year scheme of generalized tariff preferences for the period 1981 to 1985 and the opening of the scheme applicable in 1981
OJ C 298 of 17.11.1980

Bull. EC 9-1980

Point 2.1.16

Commission Decision of 18 September 1980 relating to a proceeding under Article 85 of the EEC Treaty (IV/25.007-IMA Rules)
OJ L 318 of 26.11.1980

Point 2.1.73

Proposal for a Council Decision on acceptance by the Community of a draft resolution of the European Conference of Transport Ministers on the introduction of an ECMT licence for international removals
OJ C 299 of 18.11.1980

Bull. EC 11-1980

Point 2.2.48

Consultative Assembly of the Agreement between the African, Caribbean and Pacific States and the European Economic Community
OJ C 306 of 24.11.1980

Point 2.3.27

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive determining the scope of Article 14(1)(d) of Directive 77/388/EEC as regards exemption from value-added tax on the final importation of certain goods
OJ C 300 of 18.11.1980

Point 2.3.28

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to metallic lead and its ionic compounds at work
OJ C 300 of 18.11.1980

Point 2.3.29

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Regulation on common rules for imports of whale products
OJ C 300 of 18.11.1980

Point 2.3.30

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the:

— Commission communications to the Council on the results of the negotiations on the conclusion of the Convention on the conservation of migratory species of wild animals

3. Infringement procedures

Additional references in the Official Journal

— proposal for a Council Decision on the conclusion of the Convention on the conservation of migratory species of wild animals
OJ C 300 of 18.11.1980

Point 2.3.31

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending Directive 78/170/EEC on the performance of heat generators for space heating and the production of hot water in new or existing non-industrial buildings and on the insulation of heat and domestic hot water distribution in new non-industrial buildings
OJ C 300 of 18.11.1980

Point 2.3.32

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Decision adopting a programme for the European Atomic Energy Community and the European Economic Community in the field of scientific and technical training
OJ C 300 of 18.11.1980

Bull. EC 10-1980

Point 2.1.19

Council Regulation (EEC) No 3000/80 of 28 October 1980 amending Regulation (EEC) No 950/68 on the Common Customs Tariff
OJ L 315 of 24.11.1980

Point 2.1.59

Commission Decision of 16 October 1980 amending the Decision of 25 September 1973 relating to the setting-up of a Consumer Consultative Committee
OJ L 320 of 27.11.1980

Initiation of proceedings for failure to apply directives

3.3.1. In November the Commission sent letters of formal notice to Member States for failure to apply Council Directives in a total of 20 cases:

(i) Directive 76/117 of 18 December 1975 on the approximation of the laws of the Member States concerning electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmosphere¹ (Italy, United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium, Netherlands, France and Luxembourg);

(ii) Directive 79/196 of 6 February 1979 on the approximation of the laws of the Member States concerning electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmospheres employing certain types of protection² (Italy, United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium, Netherlands, France and Luxembourg);

(iii) Directive 78/610 of 29 June 1978 on the approximation of the laws, regulations and administrative provisions of the Member States on the protection of the health of workers exposed to vinyl chloride monomer³ (Belgium, United Kingdom, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands).

Reasoned opinions

3.3.2. The Commission also delivered reasoned opinions to the Member States concerned in the following two cases:

- (i) the Italian State monopoly on the import and marketing of manufactured tobacco and matches;
- (ii) United Kingdom restrictions on imports of UHT milk.

Proceedings before the Court of Justice

3.3.3. Five cases of failure on the part of three Member States to apply Council Directives on

¹ OJ L 24 of 30.1.1976.

² OJ L 43 of 20.2.1979.

³ OJ L 197 of 22.7.1978.

Infringement procedures



technical barriers to trade were brought by the Commission before the Court of Justice.¹

Two of the cases, against Belgium and Luxembourg, related to Directive 76/769/EEC of 27 July 1976 on restrictions on the marketing and use of certain dangerous substances and preparations;² another, against Italy, related to failure to apply seven directives on measuring instruments. The remaining two cases were brought against Belgium for having failed to apply Council Directive 77/95/EEC of 21 December 1976 on taximeters³ and Directive 76/891/EEC of 4 November 1976 on electrical energy meters.⁴

¹ Point 2.2.23.

² OJ L 262 of 27.9.1976.

³ OJ L 26 of 31.1.1977.

⁴ OJ L 336 of 4.12.1976.

**De europæiske
Fællesskabers publikationer**

**Veröffentlichungen
der Europäischen Gemeinschaften**

**Publications
of the European Communities**

**Publications
des Communautés européennes**

**Publicazioni
delle Comunità europee**

**Publikaties
van de Europese Gemeenschappen**

De europæiske Fællesskabers publikationer

11 — 1980

Indledning

Dette katalog omfatter alle titler på tidsskrifter og monografier og serier, udgivet af Fællesskabets institutioner i den omhandlede periode.

Katalogisering

Kataloget er inddelt i tre dele, som følger:

I. del — Emnelisten katalogiserer titlerne under 20 emner (se nedenfor). Titlerne på monografier og serier er katalogiseret først, alfabetisk i blandet sprogorden; tidsskrifterne er dernæst katalogiseret på samme måde. Den fuldstændige titel for monografier og serier findes kun én gang. I andre tilfælde henviser følgenummeret i den venstre margin til den fuldstændige titel. Disse numre bør ikke anvendes til katalogisering. I emnelisten er titler på tidsskrifter kun optaget med krydshenvisning. Den fuldstændige titel findes i II. del.

II. del — Tidsskriftslisten giver detaljerede oplysninger om Fællesskabets tidsskrifter, katalogiseret alfabetisk i blandet sprogorden.

III. del — Titel- og seriefortegnelsen er ligeledes en alfabetisk fortegnelse på hvert enkelt fællesskabsprog. Den er en alfabetisk nøgle til titlerne på monografier og serier i I. del og kendetegner dem ved følgenummeret. Disse fortegnelser er kumulative.

Hvordan man erhverver publikationerne. Publikationerne er enten til salg, gratis eller med begrænsede modtagere. De to sidstnævnte slags publikationer kan fås direkte fra den ansvarlige institution eller, hvis det drejer sig om publikationer, som udgives af informationskontorerne, direkte fra disse. Informationskontorerne adresser findes på side 8 og 9. Publikationer med begrænsede modtagere er normalt forbeholdt medlemslandenes regeringer, fællesskabskontorer eller andre berørte myndigheder.

Bestillinger på publikationer til salg skal sendes direkte til salgskontorerne, som er anført på den sidste side.

Alle bestillinger skal indeholde den fuldstændige titel såvel som ISBN- og ISSN-nummer, hvor dette er anført før prisangivelsen i kataloget.

Forkortelser og tegn. De sprog, publikationerne findes på, er angivet ved hjælp af følgende forkortelser

DA dansk	DE tysk
EN engelsk	FR fransk
IT italiensk	NL hollandsk
GA irsk	GR græsk
ES spansk	PT portugisisk

En kæde af disse tegn, adskilt af skråstreger, kendetegner en publikation, hvor forskellige sprogversioner af samme tekst findes i samme bind.

Forkortelsen »multik« betyder, at teksten er flersproget.

Pris uden moms er fastsat i de forskellige møntenheder ved hjælp af følgende forkortelser:

BFR Belgisk franc	HFL Nederlandsk gylden
DKR Dansk krone	IRL Irsk pund
DM Tysk mark	LIT Italiensk lire
DRA Drachme	PES Peseta
ESC Escudo	UKL Engelsk pund
FF Fransk franc	USD Amerikansk dollar

Emner

01 Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål	12 Energi
02 Toldunion	13 Industri
03 Landbrug	14 Regionalpolitik
04 Ret	15 Miljø- og forbrugerpolitik
05 Sociale anliggender	16 Forskning og teknik
06 Tredje sektorer	17 Kulturpolitik og undervisning
07 Transport	18 Statistik
08 Konkurrence	19 Bibliografi og dokumentation
09 Skatter og afgifter	20 Diverse
10 Økonomisk og monetær politik	
11 Forbindelser med tredjelande	

Veröffentlichungen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften

11 — 1980

Einleitung

Der Katalog umfaßt alle während des Monats durch die europäischen Institutionen neu veröffentlichten Monografien und Reihen sowie die Zeitschriften des laufenden Jahres.

Struktur

Der Katalog besteht aus drei Teilen:

Teil I — Das Sachverzeichnis liefert eine Klassifizierung der Titel, die nach 20 Sachgebieten unterteilt ist (vgl. unten).

In jedem dieser Sachgebiete sind die Titel der Monografien und Reihen in alphabetischer Ordnung in den Originalsprachen angeführt, gefolgt von den Titeln der Übersetzungen in gleicher Ordnung.

Jede Buchbesprechung für Monografien und Reihen wird nur einmal pro Titel und Sprache gegeben.

Der gesamte Katalog wird jeweils durch die am linken Rand gedruckte Sequenz-Nummer auf diese Katalogeinträge hingewiesen. Die im Sachverzeichnis angeführten Zeitschriften verweisen auf die Katalogeinträge in Teil 2 des Kataloges.

Teil II — Die Liste enthält eine genaue Besprechung der Veröffentlichung in alphabetischer und sprachlicher Ordnung.

Teil III — Das Register der Titel und Serien ist sprachlich unterteilt, alphabetisch geordnet und verweist durch die am linken Rand gedruckte Sequenz-Nummer auf die Beschreibung des 1. Teiles. Die monatlichen Inhaltsverzeichnisse werden jährlich zusammengefaßt.

Wie bezieht man eine Veröffentlichung?

Eine Veröffentlichung kann käuflich erworben, gratis verteilt werden oder beschränkt verfügbar sein. In den beiden letzteren Fällen kann sie nur durch die allgemeinen Verteilungsstellen der einzelnen Institutionen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften bezogen werden. Die Adressen dieser Verteilungsstellen sind auf Seite 8 und 9 angeführt.

Wenn der Herausgeber einer Veröffentlichung ein Pressebüro der Europäischen Gemeinschaften, kann diese nur über dieses Büro bezogen werden.

Es bleibt hervorzuheben, daß die beschränkt verfügbaren Veröffentlichungen im allgemeinen nur den Regierungen der Mitgliedstaaten, den Diensten der Europäischen Gemeinschaften und angegliederten Organisationen vorbehalten sind.

Bestellungen für Veröffentlichungen, die im Verkauf sind, müssen an die Adressen der Verkaufsbüros (letzte Seite) gerichtet werden. Jede Bestellung muß den vollständigen Titel und - soweit im Katalog angegeben - die ISBN- oder ISSN-Nummer enthalten.

Abkürzungen und Zeichenerklärung

Die sprachliche Version einer Veröffentlichung ist durch die folgenden Abkürzungen gekennzeichnet:

DA Dänisch	DE Deutsch
EN Englisch	FR Französisch
IT Italienisch	NL Niederländisch
GA Gälisch	GR Griechisch
ES Spanisch	PT Portugiesisch

Ein Schrägstrich zwischen mehreren Sprachabkürzungen zeigt an, daß derselbe Text in den angegebenen Sprachen in einer Ausgabe zusammengefaßt ist.

Ein Bindestrich zwischen mehreren Sprachangaben bedeutet, daß diese Veröffentlichung in sprachlich getrennten Ausgaben besteht.

Die Abkürzung „multi“ steht für eine Veröffentlichung, die verschiedene Texte in verschiedenen Sprachen beinhaltet.

Die Preise sind die in Luxemburg geltenden Preise, ohne Mehrwertsteuer. Sie sind in folgenden Währungen angegeben:

BFR Belgische Franken	HFL Holländische Gulden
DKR Dänische Kronen	IRL Irisches Pfund
DM Deutsche Mark	LIT Italienische Lire
DR Drachmen	PES Peseten
ESC Escudo	UKL Englisches Pfund
FF Französische Franken	USD US-Dollar

Sachgebiete

01 Allgemeine, politische und institutionelle Fragen	11 Auswärtige Beziehungen
02 Zollunion	12 Energie
03 Landwirtschaft	13 Industrie
04 Recht	14 Regionalfonds
05 Soziale Angelegenheiten	15 Umwelt - Verbraucher
06 Dritter Sektor (Dienstleistungssektor)	16 Wissenschaftliche und technische Forschung
07 Verkehr	17 Kultur- und Ausbildungspolitik
08 Wettbewerb	18 Statistiken
09 Steuerwesen	19 Dokumentation
10 Wirtschaft	20 Verschiedenes

Publications of the European Communities

11 — 1981

Introductory note

This catalogue includes the newly published monographs and series issued during the period to which it relates by the Institutions of the European Communities, and also their current periodicals.

Arrangement. The catalogue is divided into three parts as follows:

Part I — The classified list provides a subject classification of the titles included under 20 headings (see below). Under each subject-heading monographs and series are listed first, alphabetically by title in mixed language order; there then follows a similar list of periodical titles. Full entries for monographs and series appear only once; otherwise cross-references are given to the full entries, identifying them by the sequence numbers appearing in the left-hand margins. (Those numbers should not be used for ordering purposes.) Periodical titles only appear in the classified list as cross-reference entries, full entries being found in Part II.

Part II — The list of periodicals presents full details of each current Community periodical listed alphabetically in mixed language order.

Part III — The indexes of titles and series, presented in separate sequences for each language, provide alphabetical keys to the monographs and series included in Part I, identifying them by the sequence numbers already described. These indexes cumulate throughout the year.

How to obtain publications. Publications may be priced for sale, gratis, or of limited distribution. Those of the last two classes may be obtained from the issuing Institutions, or, where they are published by the Information Offices of the Commission, from those Offices, whose addresses are given in the lists on pp. 8 and 9. Publications of limited distribution are however generally only for the attention of governments of Member States, Community departments and other authorities concerned.

Orders for priced publications should be directed to the Sales Offices listed on the last page.

All orders should quote the full title, as well as the ISBN or ISSN where such a number precedes the prices in the catalogue.

Abbreviations and conventional signs. The languages of publications are indicated by the following abbreviations:

DA Danish	DE German
EN English	FR French
It Italian	NL Dutch
GA Irish	GR Greek
ES Spanish	PT Portuguese

A string of such symbols separated by diagonal slashes denotes a publication in which different language versions of the same text appear under one cover.

The abbreviation 'multi' indicates a publication with mixed multilingual text.

Prices, which exclude any value-added tax which may be chargeable, are fixed in various currencies, using the following abbreviations:

BFR Belgian franc	HFL Dutch guilder
DKR Danish crown	IRL Irish pound
DM German mark	LIT Italian lira
DR Greek drachma	PES Spanish peseta
ESC Portuguese escudo	UKL Pound sterling
FF French franc	USD US dollar

Headings

01 General, political and institutional matters	12 Energy
02 Customs union	13 Industry
03 Agriculture, forestry and fisheries	14 Regional policy
04 Law	15 Environment and consumer affairs
05 Social affairs	16 Scientific and technical research
06 Tertiary sector	17 Education and cultural policy
07 Transport	18 Statistics
08 Competition	19 Bibliography and documentation
09 Taxation	20 Miscellaneous
10 Economic affairs	
11 External relations	

Publications des Communautés européennes

11 — 1980

Introduction

Le catalogue comprend les monographies et séries publiées dans le mois par les institutions des Communautés européennes ainsi que les périodiques de l'année.

Structure. Le catalogue est divisé en trois parties:

Partie I — La liste thématique fournit une classification des titres par sujet en 20 rubriques (voir ci-dessous). Dans chaque rubrique, les monographies et séries sont indiquées d'abord par ordre alphabétique, par titre, toutes langues confondues. Les périodiques sont ensuite répertoriés de la même façon. Une notice descriptive complète est donnée qu'une fois par titre et par langue; partout ailleurs, il est fait référence à cette notice, grâce au numéro séquentiel imprimé dans la marge de gauche (ce numéro ne doit pas être utilisé pour commander des ouvrages). Dans la liste thématique, les références aux périodiques renvoient à la partie II.

Partie II — La liste des périodiques donne une notice descriptive complète pour chaque périodique en cours, par ordre alphabétique, toutes langues confondues.

Partie III — Les index des titres et des séries sont divisés par langue. Classés par ordre alphabétique, ils renvoient par le numéro séquentiel déjà mentionné aux notices de la partie I. Ces index sont cumulés tout au long de l'année.

Pour obtenir une publication. Une publication peut être vendue, gratuite ou de diffusion restreinte. Dans les deux derniers cas, elle sera obtenue auprès des institutions éditrices ou, si la publication dépend d'un Bureau de presse de la Commission, auprès de ce Bureau. Les adresses figurent page 8 et 9 respectivement. Cependant, les ouvrages en diffusion restreinte sont en général destinés uniquement aux gouvernements des États membres, aux services des Communautés et aux autres organisations concernées.

Les commandes d'ouvrages en vente doivent être adressées aux Bureaux de vente mentionnés en dernière page.

Toute commande doit indiquer le titre complet aussi bien que l'ISBN ou l'ISSN au cas où ce numéro est indiqué dans le catalogue.

Abréviations et signes conventionnels. La version linguistique d'un ouvrage est identifiée par les abréviations suivantes:

DA danois	DE allemand
EN anglais	FR français
IT italien	NL néerlandais
GA gaélique	GR grec
ES espagnol	PT portugais

Une séquence de tels sigles entre barres de fraction obliques indique que plusieurs traductions du même texte sont rassemblées sous la même couverture.

L'abréviation «multi» signale une publication comportant des textes différents dans diverses langues.

Les prix sont des prix publics au Luxembourg, TVA exclue. Ils sont exprimés dans les monnaies suivantes:

BFR Franc belge	HFL Florin néerlandais
DKR Couronne danoise	IRL Livre irlandaise
DM Deutsche Mark	LIT Lire italienne
DR Drachme	PES Peseta
ESC Escudo	UKL Livre anglaise
FF Franc français	USD US dollar

Rubriques

01 Questions générales, politiques et institutionnelles	12 Energie
02 Union douanière	13 Industrie
03 Agriculture	14 Politique régionale
04 Droit	15 Environnement et consommateurs
05 Affaires sociales	16 Recherche scientifique et technique
06 Secteur tertiaire	17 Politique culturelle et enseignement
07 Transports	18 Statistiques
08 Concurrence	19 Bibliographie et documentation
09 Fiscalité	20 Divers
10 Economie	
11 Relations extérieures	

Publicazioni delle Comunità europee

11 — 1980

Introduzione

Questo catalogo comprende sia i titoli delle monografie e serie pubblicate nel periodo di riferimento dalle istituzioni delle Comunità europee, sia quelli delle pubblicazioni periodiche.

Struttura. Il catalogo è diviso in tre parti:

Parte I — La lista per soggetto classifica i titoli in venti rubriche (vedi sotto). In ogni rubrica sono indicati prima le monografie e serie in ordine alfabetico e senza tener conto della lingua, quindi i titoli delle pubblicazioni periodiche secondo lo stesso ordine. Nelle venti rubriche, la nota esplicativa del contenuto delle monografie e serie è indicata una sola volta per titolo e per lingua. Nel caso in cui la pubblicazione appaia in diverse rubriche, il numero di riferimento alla nota esplicativa è indicato a sinistra sul margine della lista (tale numero di riferimento non deve apparire negli ordini di acquisto). Nella lista per soggetto i periodici hanno solo i numeri di riferimento che permettono di trovare nella parte II la nota esplicativa del contenuto.

Parte II — La lista delle pubblicazioni periodiche, è redatta in ordine alfabetico; essa contiene per ogni titolo una nota esplicativa del contenuto.

Parte III — Gli indici dei titoli e delle serie delle monografie e serie sono divisi per lingua.

Tali elenchi in ordine alfabetico permettono di riferirsi alla parte I a mezzo dei numeri di riferimento già citati. Questi indici compendiano tutti i titoli e le serie pubblicati durante l'anno.

Come ottenere una pubblicazione. Le pubblicazioni con l'indicazione del prezzo sono in vendita. Le altre possono essere gratuite o di diffusione limitata e possono essere richieste alle istituzioni che le pubblicano o, ove si tratti di pubblicazioni degli Uffici stampa e informazione della Commissione, a questi uffici. Le liste degli indirizzi di tali uffici si trovano a pag. 8 e 9. Le pubblicazioni di diffusione limitata sono generalmente destinate solo ai governi degli Stati membri, ai servizi delle Comunità europee e alle altre autorità interessate.

Gli ordini delle pubblicazioni con l'indicazione del prezzo devono essere inviati agli uffici di vendita, il cui elenco si trova nell'ultima pagina.

Tutti gli ordini devono indicare il titolo completo e, se indicato in catalogo, anche il riferimento ISBN o quel ISSN, che precede il prezzo.

Abbreviazioni e segni convenzionali. Le lingue del test delle pubblicazioni sono indicate dalle seguenti abbreviazioni:

DA danese	DE tedesco
EN inglese	FR francese
IT italiano	NL olandese
GA gaelico	GR greco
ES spagnolo	PT portoghese

La presenza di vari simboli fra barre di frazione oblique indica che lo stesso volume include lo stesso test tradotto in varie lingue. L'abbreviazione «multi» contraddistingue una pubblicazione comprendente contenuti diversi in diverse lingue.

I prezzi sono al netto di IVA e sono espressi nelle seguenti monete:

BFR franco belga	HFL fiorino olandese
DKR corona danese	IRL sterlina irlandese
DM marco tedesco	LIT lira italiana
DR dracma	PES peseta
ESC escudo	UKL fiorino olandese
FF franco francese	USD dollaro statunitense

Rubriche

01 Questioni generali, politiche e istituzionali	12 Energia
02 Unione doganale	13 Industria
03 Agricoltura	14 Politica regionale
04 Diritto	15 Ambiente - Consumatori
05 Affari sociali	16 Ricerca scientifica e tecnica
06 Settore terziario	17 Politica culturale e istruzione
07 Trasporti	18 Statistiche
08 Concorrenza	19 Bibliografia e documentazione
09 Fiscalità	20 Diversi
10 Economia	
11 Relazioni esterne	

Publikaties van de Europese Gemeenschappen

11 — 1980

inleiding

Deze catalogus bevat de monografieën en series welke door de instellingen van de Europese Gemeenschappen gedurende de periode waarop zij betrekking hebben vorden uitgegeven, alsmede periodieke publikaties.

De catalogus is in drie afzonderlijke delen verdeeld:

Deel I — De indelingslijst geeft een classificatie naar onderwerp der titels, samengevat onder twintig hoofdtitels (zie onder). Onder iedere onderwerp-titel zijn allereerst de monografieën en series — in alfabetische volgorde naar taal — opgenomen, gevolgd door een oevereenkomstige lijst van periodieke publikaties. De volledige titels van monografieën en series worden slechts éénmaal vermeld, voor het overige wordt door trefwoorden verwezen naar de volledige titels, welke door middel van in de linker marge afgedrukte, opeenvolgende nummers zijn terug te vinden. Bij bestellingen kan niet naar deze nummers worden verwezen. De classificatielijst vermeldt alleen titelverwijzingen van tijdschriften, de volledige titels zijn opgenomen in deel II.

Deel II — De lijst van tijdschriften geeft een volledig overzicht van alle periodieke publikaties van de Gemeenschappen en wel in alfabetische volgorde.

Deel III — Het alfabetische register van titels en series, eveneens samengevat in afzonderlijke volgorde naar taal, geeft alfabetisch trefwoorden van de monografieën en series in deel I, welke zijn terug te vinden aan de hand van de reeds vermelde, opeenvolgende nummers. Deze registers worden in de loop van het jaar bijgehouden.

Hoe kunnen de publikaties worden verkregen? De publikaties zijn ofwel in de verkoop, ofwel gratis verkrijgbaar, of worden slechts beperkt verspreid. De beide laatste categorieën kunnen bij de publicerende instelling worden verkregen, of, indien uitgegeven door de informatiediensten van de Commissie, bij de betreffende dienst, waarvan de adressen zijn vermeld in de lijst op bladzijden 8 en 9. Publikaties die slechts beperkt worden verspreid zijn gewoonlijk voorbehouden aan de regeringen van de Lid-Staten, diensten van de Gemeenschap of instellingen waarop zij betrekking hebben.

Bestellingen voor publikaties welke ter verkoop worden aangeboden, dienen te worden gericht aan de verkoopkantoren, opgenomen in de lijst op de laatste bladzijde.

Alle bestellingen dienen de volledige titel te vermelden en tevens het ISBN- of ISSN-nummer indien dit vóór de prijzen in de catalogus is aangegeven.

Afkortingen en conventionele tekens. De talen waarin de publikaties zijn gepubliceerd worden door de volgende afkortingen aangeduid:

DA Deens	DE Duits
EN Engels	FR Frans
IT Italiaans	NL Nederlands
GA Iers	GR Grieks
ES Spaans	PT Portugees

Een opeenvolging van deze afkortingen, gescheiden door diagonale lijnen, heeft betrekking op een publikatie waarin verschillende talen welke hetzelfde onderwerp behandelen, in één omslag zijn samengevat.

De afkorting „multi” verwijst naar een publikatie welke in meerdere talen is afgedrukt.

De prijzen zijn, zonder BTW, in de verschillende valuta, volgens onderstaande afkortingen, aangegeven:

BFR Belgische frank	HFL Nederlandse gulden
DKR Deense kroon	IRL Iers pond
DM Duitse mark	LIT Italiaanse lire
DR Griekse drachme	PES Spaanse peseta
ESC Portugese escudo	UKL Engels pond
FF Franse frank	USD VS-dollar

Hoofdtitels

01 Algemene, politieke en institutionele vraagstukken	12 Energie
02 Douane-Unie	13 Industrie
03 Landbouw	14 Regionaal beleid
04 Recht	15 Milieu - Consumenten
05 Sociale zaken	16 Wetenschappelijk en technisch onderzoek
06 Derde sector	17 Cultureel beleid en onderwijs
07 Vervoer	18 Statistieken
08 Mededingingsbeleid	19 Documentatie
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11 Buitenlandse betrekkingen	

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Emneliste - Sachverzeichnis - Classified list - Liste thématique - Elenco per argomenti - Indelingslijst

1 **Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål — Allgemeine, politische und institutionelle Fragen — General, political and institutional matters — Questions générales, politiques et institutionnelles — Questioni generali, politiche e istituzionali — Algemene, politieke en institutionele vraagstukken**

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- Basisstatistiek van de Gemeenschap: Vergelijking met enige Europese landen, Canada, de Verenigde Staten van Amerika, Japan en de Unie der Socialistische Sovjetrepublieken; 18, 1980** 79
- Statistiche generali della Comunità: Confronto con alcuni paesi europei, il Canada, gli Stati Uniti d'America, il Giappone e l'Unione delle Repubbliche Socialiste Sovietiche; 18, 1980** 81
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- Statistische Grundzahlen der Gemeinschaft: Vergleich mit verschiedenen europäischen Ländern, Kanada, den Vereinigten Staaten von Amerika, Japan und der Union der Sozialistischen Sowjetrepubliken; 18, 1980** 83
- Statistiske basisoplysninger om Fællesskabet: Sammenholdt med visse europæiske lande, Canada, USA, Japan og Sovjetunionen; 1980** 84
- 1 *Τα δημοσια οικονομικα της Ευρωπης - Strasser, D. - xx, 497σελ.S: 30cm; ραμμένο; 1080g; (GR) [Ευρωπαϊκές προοπτικές -] CB-30-80-980-GR-C ISBN 92-825-2073-0: ECU 7,36, DR 450.*

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— PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN

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- BEI-Informationi.
- Berichte und Informationen.
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- Bolettino.
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- Bulletin.
- Bulletin der Europäischen Gemeinschaften.
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- Bulletin for De europæiske Fællesskaber.
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- Le dossier de l'Europe.
- EF-avisen.
- EG Magazin.
- EIB-Information.
- EIB-Information.
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- De Europæiske Fællesskabers Tidende, L-delen: Retsforskrifter.
- European File.
- European news.
- European Parliament.
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- Eurostat-news.

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Mædedokumenter i Europa-Parlamentet.

Mitteilungen über den Gerichtshof der Europäischen Gemeinschaften.

Notities over Europa.

Official Journal of the European Communities, series C: Information and Notices.

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Stichwort Europa.

Verhandlungen des Europäischen Parlaments.

The week in Europe.

Zittingsdokumenten van het Europees Parlement.

Ευρωπαϊκή Κοινότητα.

2 Toldunion — Zollunion — Customs union — Union douanière — Unione doganale — Douane-Unie

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- 2 EF's toldunion - 27s.; 5 ill.; 23cm; hæftet; 65g; (DA) [Europæisk Dokumentation: 80/4 - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]
DE:80.11-9. EN:80.10-7. FR:80.10-11. IT:80.11-8. NL:80.10-8
CB-NC-80-004-DA-C ISBN 92-825-1922-8: ECU 1, DKR 7.

- 3 Erläuterungen zum Zolltarif der Europäischen Gemeinschaften: 16. Berichtigung (1.7.1980) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften - 44p.; 30cm; Loseblatt; 110g; (DE)
EN:80.11-4. FR:80.11-6. IT:80.11-5. NL:80.11-7
CB-30-80-407-DE-C : ECU 2,50, DM 6,25.
- 4 Explanatory notes to the Customs tariff of the European Communities: 16th amending supplement (1.7.1980) - Commission of the European Communities - 44pp.; 30cm; loose leaf; 110g; (EN)
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- 5 Note esplicative della Tariffa doganale delle Comunità europee: 16° aggiornamento (1.7.1980) - Commissione delle Comunità europee - 44pag.; 30cm; foglio mobile; 110g; (IT)
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CB-30-80-407-IT-C : ECU 2,50, LIT 3000.
- 6 Notes explicatives du Tarif douanier des Communautés européennes: 16e mise à jour (1.7.1980) - Commission des Communautés européennes - 44p.; 30cm; feuillets mobiles; 110g; (FR)
DE:80.11-3. EN:80.11-4. IT:80.11-5. NL:80.11-7
CB-30-80-407-FR-C : Écu 2,50, BFR 100, FF 14,50.
- 7 Toelichtingen op het Douanetarief voor de Europese Gemeenschappen: 16e wijzigingsblad (1.7.1980) - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen - 44blz.; 30cm; los blad; 110g; (NL)
DE:80.11-3. EN:80.11-4. FR:80.11-6. IT:80.11-5
CB-30-80-407-NL-C : Ecu 2,50, HFL 6,85.
- 8 L'unione doganale - 27 pag.; 5 ill.; 23 cm; cucitura a punto; 65 g; (IT) [Documentazione europea: 80/4 - Commissione delle Comunità europee]
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- 9 Die Zollunion - 29 S.; 5 ill.; 23 cm; Klammerheftung; 65 g; (DE) [Europäische Dokumentation: 80/4 - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften]
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CB-NC-80-004-DE-C ISBN 92-825-1923-6: ECU 1, DM 2,50.

3 Landbrug — Landwirtschaft — Agriculture, forestry and fisheries — Agricoltura — Agricoltura — Landbouw

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