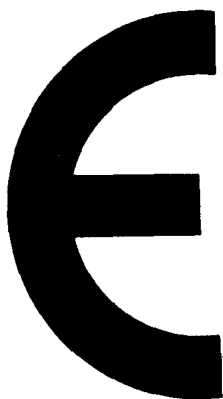


# Bulletin

## OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES

Commission



No 9 1980

Volume 13

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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  
Secretariat-General  
Brussels

**No 9  
1980**

Volume 13

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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 The Community and events in the Middle East

Iraq, Iran and the Community

1.1.1. The conflict which broke out between Iran and Iraq on 22 September has been closely monitored in the Community, as in the rest of the world, because of its political repercussions in an area which has been troubled for several years and the effects it might have on oil supplies and the economic situation in general.

In addition to the stands taken by individual Member States on the conflict, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the Nine have issued a joint statement on the subject in the political cooperation framework.

## The pattern of events

1.1.2. The open conflict that has been raging between Iraq and Iran since 22 September has been described by observers as the latest manifestation of an age-old rivalry. Relations between the two countries really began to deteriorate in the early seventies, with the Iranian Government supporting Kurdish rebels in Iraq, until Baghdad and Tehran signed what was called the 'Reconciliation Agreement' in Algiers in March 1975.

In fact, relations failed to improve, particularly with the advent of the Islamic Republic of Iran, and the confrontations got progressively worse from the beginning of this year.

In mid-September the Iraqi Government denounced the Reconciliation Agreement of 1975; on 22 September Iraqi armed forces were ordered to attack Iranian military targets, and during the night of 22/23 September they went into Iran.

The immediate effect of the conflict was to interrupt oil supplies from both Iraq and Iran. Tanker traffic continued in the Gulf, but oil companies were afraid that the Straits of Hormuz, through which 40% to 50% of

world crude oil supplies pass, would be blocked.

## The position of the Nine

1.1.3. While the governments of a number of countries were expressing their fears and making their points of view known, the Foreign Ministers of the Nine, meeting on 23 September in New York in the European political cooperation framework,<sup>1</sup> adopted the following statement:

'1 — The nine Member States of the European Community express their deep concern at the military confrontation between Iraq and Iran.

2 — Noting the bilateral nature of the current conflict, they emphasize the need to avoid any action which could lead to its escalation. In this connection, they trust that other States, notably the major powers, will continue to show restraint.

3 — They endorse the appeal by the Secretary-General of the Islamic Conference for an immediate ceasefire and, with reference to the consultations initiated by Mr Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, declare their willingness to support any international initiative that could lead to a political settlement of the dispute.

4 — They emphasize the vital importance for the entire international community of freedom of navigation in the Gulf, with which it is imperative not to interfere.

5 — They intend to continue monitoring the situation very closely and remain willing to assist in the search for a solution.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.2.62.

<sup>2</sup> Unofficial translation.

1.1.4. Addressing the United Nations General Assembly on 23 September on the subject of Community and political cooperation activities, Mr Thorn, President of the Council and of European political cooperation, remarking on the situation in Iran and the holding of the American hostages, added briefly that, unfortunately, the recent acts of war between Iran and Iraq could only help to raise the tension to a dangerous pitch and make it even more difficult to bring the situation back to normal.<sup>1</sup>

1.1.5. At its 24 September meeting the Commission heard a statement from Mr Davignon, the Member specially responsible for industrial affairs and, provisionally, energy, on the possible repercussions of the conflict between Iraq and Iran on tanker movements and Community oil supplies.

### **The Community and its oil imports from Iraq and Iran**

1.1.6. According to information supplied to the press by the Commission, the data regarding oil supplies to the Community from the two countries are as follows:

In 1979 the Community imported 62 million tonnes (12% of total Community imports of crude) from Iraq and 34 million tonnes (8% of total imports) from Iran.

The statistics for the first half of 1980 show 23 million tonnes of crude imported from Iraq (approximately 10% of the total) and 9 million tonnes purchased from Iran (approximately 4% of the total, but this percentage fell to less than 1% for September).

France and Italy are the biggest importers of Iraqi oil: between them, these countries buy four-fifths of the crude imported by the EEC

from Iraq, which averages more than 20% of their supplies.

Iraq is relatively independent of the Gulf as a channel for exporting its oil as it has a network of pipelines to Eastern Mediterranean ports. According to recent information on Community imports of crude from the Gulf area, approximately 58% of all crude purchased by the Community in 1980 passed through the Straits of Hormuz.

Current crude stocks in the Community are sufficient for 120 days' consumption.

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<sup>1</sup> Point 3.4.1.

## 2. New information technology: Priority action proposed

### The challenge of the technological revolution

1.2.1. On 4 September the Commission presented to the Council proposals and recommendations which constitute the first stage of a policy to deal with the challenge to industry and society in Europe as a whole represented by the rapid development of information technology brought about by the convergence of data processing and telecommunications techniques and to enable the Community to master these techniques, let them serve European society and catch up its more advanced competitors in this field (the United States and Japan).

### The growth of Community awareness

1.2.2. The proposed action covers the microelectronics sector (the Community has to import 65% of the integrated circuits it uses) and telecommunications, where the digital networks of the future, the basic infrastructure of the electronic age, need to be harmonized to allow the creation of a single Community-wide market. The problem in short is how to make the best use of the products of the technological revolution, which has radically changed the economic aspects of information handling and transmission, starting with electronic components, and in particular the integrated circuit, which puts the power of a large computer onto a single microchip

The main reasons for a Community approach are the need to master the basic technology, to have access to a European market and to create the necessary conditions to enable users to have access throughout the Community to the new services which will stem

from the development of digital transmission networks.

1.2.3. The Nine have become concerned about this only recently. Although in November 1976 the Commission addressed to the Council a proposal for a multiannual programme designed to promote research, industrial development and applications in the data-processing sector,<sup>1</sup> it was not until the European Council meeting in Strasbourg in June 1979 that the Heads of State and of Government asked the Commission to look into the matter in the belief that the complex changes in the information industries arising from the new electronic techniques were an important source of economic growth and development.

Meanwhile, after agreeing on 24 July 1979<sup>2</sup> to a multiannual (1979-83) programme in the field of data processing, based on the proposal presented by the Commission in November 1976, the Council formally adopted this programme on 11 September 1979.<sup>3</sup> At the same time it adopted a resolution on an action promoting microelectronic technology.<sup>4</sup>

The Commission devoted part of its discussions at its informal meeting at Villers-le-Temple on 6 and 7 October 1979 to this problem. Mr Jenkins, speaking at a press conference following the meeting,<sup>5</sup> underlined the consequences of this technological revolution and outlined the proposals which the Commission would submit to the Council.

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 39 of 16.2.1977; Bull. EC 10-1976, points 1201 to 1205.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.19.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 231 of 13.9.1979; Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.1.21.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 231 of 13.9.1979.

<sup>5</sup> Bull. EC 10-1979, points 2.3.38 and 2.3.42.

On 29 November the Commission presented a communication entitled 'European society faced with the challenge of new information technologies: a Community response',<sup>1</sup> a background document analysing the problems and spelling out the action to be taken on a number of levels to enable Europe to enjoy the advantages of these new technologies. The European Council meeting in Dublin on 29 and 30 November 1979 noted the importance of the issues raised and invited the Council (Foreign Ministers) 'to study a common strategy for the development of these technologies in Europe'.<sup>1</sup>

It was as a result of this request that the Commission prepared the initial communications which it transmitted to the Council on 4 September and which deal with the priority areas.

## Europe and new information technology

1.2.4. The thinking underlying the Commission's conclusions can clearly be seen from the study on which it based its communication of November 1979, in which it said:

'Modern European society has already become an information society, in which scientific and intellectual activity of all kinds, economic transactions and the whole pattern of daily life are based on an intricate information network.

The new family of electronic technologies is transforming the way this information network can work, promising to reduce its cost enormously, to transform office work and industrial production, and to offer the citizen a vast range of new or improved goods and social services. The speed and skill with which these new technologies are developed and applied are critical to the social development of any modern community, to the efficiency and productivity of its industry and services, and, not least, to its position and influence in the world.

... These changes mean that virtually every industrial product or production process, from automobiles to machine tools and toys, and very many services are open to enhancement or improved efficiency by the application of the new microelectronic technology. ... A message displayed on a computer terminal or a family television screen can be cheaply transmitted on large-capacity networks throughout Europe and the world.

... European society will be obliged to apply these technologies on an immense scale. They are essential to the competitiveness of its industry in world markets and necessary for the mastery of the information processing and transmission that are its lifeblood. But whether the process is a painful one, or a positive one that generates new economic growth, new social possibilities and hope will depend on how the new revolution is handled, on the social, industrial and political choices that are made.

In terms of employment, the new technologies will certainly bring a reduction in jobs of a repetitive nature whether in the office or in the factory. The question is whether the industries and services of the Community can generate new products and services for the world market on such a scale that the new jobs created outnumber those lost.

... In social and political terms the new technologies could offer new tools for individual development and expression, new possibilities for small to medium-sized enterprises, new communication facilities for out-of-the-way places, new facilities for the underprivileged, whether the handicapped or the aged. Will they be used for these redeeming purposes or as an instrument for reinforcing central political or corporate power? These questions have hitherto been largely debated on a national basis. Since they are fundamental for the future of European civilization, it is time to ask how the Community can help to ensure a positive answer.'

1.2.5. In a report sent to the Council along with the proposals and recommendations on 4 September, the Commission emphasized the

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 11-1979, points 2.1.21 and 1.1.6.

need for an overall strategy in which all those concerned—industry, national governments and Community institutions—would share responsibility. With these considerations in mind, it said:

'... The Community's role will be firstly to ensure that full advantage is taken of the Community-wide scale:

- by ensuring appropriate application of the competition rules in the EEC Treaty,
- by concerting public procurement policies,
- by promoting cross-frontier projects by undertakings, not necessarily involving all the undertakings in the sector or all the Member States.

Secondly, the Community institutions will be used as a staging-post and where appropriate a starting-point for activities, including legislative action, intended to create a climate of confidence and to encourage actively the change necessitated by the development of the new information technologies.'

### Priority action in the microelectronics field

1.2.6. In its proposal sent to the Council on 4 September,<sup>1</sup> the Commission outlined the reasons justifying priority action in the field of microelectronic technology, the one which it regards as the most urgent. It stated:

'... The new microelectronic technology is of critical importance, not only for the industries based on new information technologies, but for European industry as a whole. The dramatic fall in the cost of components means that some intelligent computing power can be placed in virtually every industrial product at extremely low cost. The competitiveness of virtually all European industries, from machine-tools to cars, from toys to telecommunications, is therefore going to depend more and more on the skill and effectiveness with which they apply the new technology.

The speed of change is such that time is of critical importance. The manufacturer of computer

peripherals or of automobile components whose knowledge of the state of the art of microelectronic technology is six months out of date may find that his products are two years behind those of his competitors when they hit the market place. Up-to-date knowledge, moreover, is needed, not merely by a few, but by the general engineering culture of a society such as Europe's by designers, production engineers, those who market technical products and those who apply them. The need will become ever more acute, as the size and density of circuits grows to embrace complete electronic systems.

... During the past four years the Commission has been systematically consulting officials from the Member States, the European components industry and experts on the best means of achieving this. A unanimous agreement has been reached on the technical objectives that need to be achieved if European industry is to compete with its major opponents in 1985. It will need to be able to design, produce and apply "submicron" components, i.e. circuits smaller than 1 micron, and master the whole range of technologies necessary to achieve this. A broad consensus has also been established on the areas in which action is required first to meet these goals.'

The goal to be attained and the action proposed were summed up by the Commission in its report accompanying the other two documents as follows:

'... The aim is to provide Community industry with the resources needed to acquire and master, by the middle of the decade, the general capacity to design, manufacture and use integrated circuits of a technology sufficiently advanced to be competitive with the products of American and Japanese industry.'

In substance, the proposal outlines arrangements for:

- aid to be made available to a number of users for purchasing prototypes of highly

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 247 of 24.9.1980.

### 3. Scientific and technical information

#### New information technology

specialized industrial equipment from one or more manufacturers and for joint development with such manufacturers;

— a research development programme concerning computer-aided design and test equipment and procedures;

— supplementary measures for the training of highly specialized technicians and staff and the dissemination of information on products.

#### Recommendations on telecommunications

1.2.7. In the second priority sector, that of telecommunications, the Commission's recommendations dealt with:

— harmonization in the telecommunications sector;

— the creation of a Community market for terminals;

— the initial opening-up of public telecommunications contracts.

In its conclusions to this document, the Commission offered the following justifications for these recommendations:

'... The development of a competitive low-cost telecommunications network in Europe, offering a wide range of new information technology services and a Community market to European industry, could make a major contribution to the development of the Community's economic life in the digital electronic age.

The measures proposed in this communication will not engender an ideal situation overnight. In the view of the Commission, they will, however, offer a major step forward towards this goal: one closely attuned to the realities of the complex world of telecommunications.

Moreover, both in the field of harmonization and in the field of industrial development and markets, they can help the Community to become a more effective and positive force in the world at large.'

#### Aims and scope of the third plan proposed by the Commission

1.3.1. Development of the Euronet and DIANE networks, stimulation of the supply of and demand for information services and, at the same time, the setting-up of a real European information market—these are the main aims of the third (1981-83) plan in the field of scientific and technical documentation, which the Commission decided on 30 September to propose to the Council.<sup>1</sup>

The plan is in conformity with the decisions taken and projects implemented in accordance with the resolution adopted by the Council on 24 June 1971.<sup>2</sup> This laid down the bases for Community cooperation for the promotion of economic, scientific and technical progress through the gradual establishment of a European documentation and information network. With this aim in view, the first three-year plan (1975-77), adopted by the Council on 18 March 1975,<sup>3</sup> consisted mainly of feasibility and pilot studies, followed by some initial practical projects. The second three-year plan (1978-80), adopted on 9 October 1978,<sup>4</sup> saw the setting-up of the Euronet telecommunications network (European network) and of the host-computer documentation network DIANE (Direct Information Access Network for Europe), which was officially inaugurated in Strasbourg on 13 February 1980<sup>5</sup> and which started commercial operation on 1 April.<sup>6</sup>

Now that the data-processing and information technology infrastructure is in place, a new and important step can be taken under

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 278 of 28.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 122 of 10.12.1971.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 100 of 21.4.1975.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 311 of 4.4.1978.

<sup>5</sup> Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.98.

<sup>6</sup> Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.93.

the 1981-83 plan, namely the creation of a European information market based on harmonized tariffs and capable of meeting the growing needs of users.

### Geographical extension of Euronet

1.3.2. Greece's entry into the Community on 1 January 1981 and the eventual accession of other States will affect the development of Euronet, particularly as regards its geographical configuration. At the same time, extensions will be necessary in order to cope with the rapid growth in demand for scientific and technical information and documentation. In addition, Euronet will have to be connected to other networks in the industrial countries of Europe and, ultimately, to non-European networks in compliance with the basic provisions of the EEC Treaty. It may also be necessary to consider the extension of certain services to developing countries, particularly those with which the Community has links through the ACP-EEC Lomé Convention.

### Development of DIANE

1.3.3. While twenty host-computers are already linked to Euronet, about twenty more applications for connection are at present being scrutinized; these connections will fill most of the present gaps in the range of services offered to Community users. Experience gained in the operation of DIANE, however, has shown that the supply of information still lags too far behind the ever greater innovation in industry. All the Member States recognize that there is an urgent need to set up high-quality information services. As part of a pilot project, a call for proposals relating to the development of new information systems was issued.<sup>1</sup> This scheme is the principal

mechanism whereby more and better information systems and services can be created.

### The European information market

1.3.4. In this third plan there are two lines of action which characterize the setting-up of a European information market. Both the host services and data-base producers will be given access to the following information in clear and readily usable form: non-confidential data and information prepared by government departments and public bodies; legislation and practice concerning copyright, which have always to be taken into account in dealings with clients; training programmes designed to improve the way in which information is used and to fashion genuine information brokers. At the same time, the transfer of information to less-privileged users (small and medium-sized firms and other key groups) will be dealt with through a number of national and Community measures. These will include the promotion of new technologies, the launching of demonstration projects, the organization of pilot projects in selected areas, the development of relationships with intermediaries (libraries and information brokers) whose main function will be to establish and maintain the human contacts which are essential to good information practice.

### Supply of directly usable information to users

1.3.5. Bibliographic information systems, which are still the most common in Europe, do not supply either primary information or documents; this deficiency has become

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 298 of 29.11.1979.

increasingly acute since the advent of conversational-mode systems. The new technologies will almost certainly have a beneficial impact on the rapid provision of textual data; however, other problems, such as copyright, will remain to be solved. It should be possible to order documents quickly via Euronet at rates which do not necessarily reflect the techniques used and for which the use of Euronet has brought about greater transparency.

The problems created by the multilingual nature of the Community have also been considered by the Commission; the measures to be taken as part of the third plan of action provide for the creation of terminological tools of value to Euronet-DIANE users and for the launching of pilot projects designed to overcome the language barrier.

### Use of new technologies

1.3.6. The purpose of the third plan of action is not to invent a new information technology but rather to adapt the new technologies and to make optimum use of them in the Community. The aim will be to ensure that efforts are made to exploit the new technologies, which offer new means of access to information, particularly to the non-specialist, and that the growth in the transfer of information benefits the user as much as the producer.

In order to facilitate the launching of coordinated projects in the Member States of the Community, a strategic analysis will be undertaken with a view to producing a consensus on the relative importance, chronology and effects of the new technologies in information transfer in the eighties. It will be important to obtain not only a comprehensive view of the main trends but also an indication of the way in which market resources

can be exploited in order to reach a much wider range of users. It will also be necessary to define the best starting-points for the launching and support of new services and to identify the priority markets in which immediate action would appear to be economically justifiable.

Lastly, the third plan of action will provide an exemplary contribution towards the implementation of the strategy recommended by the Commission for the European information technology programme.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.7; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.21.



# 4. The Community and the Annual Meeting of the IMF and the World Bank

IMF/World Bank Annual Meeting

1.4.1. The thirty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Boards of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, held from 30 September to 2 October in Washington, was attended by representatives from 141 countries, including, for the first time, the People's Republic of China. The Annual Meeting was preceded by meetings of the Group of Ten, the Interim Committee and the Development Committee, held from 27 to 29 September. The Commission was represented at some of these meetings by Mr Ortolí and Mr Cheysson. The Community's position on the major world economic problems was expounded to the Interim Committee and then to the Annual Meeting by Mr Werner, Prime Minister of Luxembourg, in his capacity as President of the Council.

## Results of the discussions

1.4.2. The meeting opened against a gloomy economic background and in an atmosphere of increased tension between the industrialized countries and the developing countries, the latter holding the view that far-reaching changes must be made to both the rules and the policies of the Bretton Woods institutions, to make them more responsive to current realities and particularly to the requirements of the developing countries.

Nevertheless, a general consensus was reached on the need for the international organizations to shoulder greater responsibility regarding balance-of-payments disequilibria and the recycling of surplus capital.

To enable the Fund to obtain the resources needed for this purpose, the Interim Committee recommended that the IMF should be able to borrow from a variety of possible sources, including private markets if this

turned out to be essential—that is, if the Fund was unable to obtain resources by direct borrowing from the surplus countries. The Committee reiterated the principle that quota subscriptions should continue to form the bulk of the Fund's resources, and welcomed the decision to start preparatory work for the eighth general quota review, which the developing countries would like to be brought forward. The General Arrangements to Borrow concluded with the Group of Ten were renewed for a further five-year period.

As regards the utilization of IMF resources, several measures were agreed to: greater flexibility in the size and duration of loans from the Fund (increase in the annual limit on drawings to 200% of quotas—600% over three years—for a maximum period of ten years); a response to the difficulties of the poorest countries (agreement in principle on the establishment of an interest subsidy account for the drawings of these countries from the supplementary financing facility); and initiation of the procedure for examining future allocations of special drawing rights (SDRs).

Other questions considered were financial assistance to low-income member countries compelled to increase temporarily their cereal food imports, and the establishment of a link between SDR allocations and development financing, although this last measure was firmly opposed by the industrialized countries.

## The Community's position

1.4.3. In his address on behalf of the Community to the Annual Meeting of the IMF and IBRD, Mr Werner, President of the Council, briefly sketched world economic

trends in 1980 (marked, he said, by 'appreciably more shade than light') and said that the outlook for 1981 was uncertain, although there were some positive factors. Mr Werner said that there were also considerable political uncertainties, and went on:

'... Nevertheless, it would be wrong to give way to pessimism and resignation. There are many signs that the difficulties stemming from the shock of the sudden climb of oil prices and the resultant disequilibria may be better dealt with in 1979 than in 1974. Governments and public opinion in the oil-importing countries today realize more clearly that the problem is one of a transfer of real resources which cannot be solved by inflation.

For this reason the European Council at Venice confirmed that the fight against inflation will remain the first priority of the Nine. The Community has also prepared a programme to cut its oil consumption and to develop its energy potential in the next few years, in particular by seeking alternative energy resources.

The exchange markets have been relatively calm in recent months. This is largely attributable to current-account developments in the industrialized countries whose currencies are most widely used, as well as to improved concertation between central banks.

The European Monetary System, brought into operation at the beginning of 1979, has been a factor in stabilizing international monetary relations over this difficult period and has enabled us to cope successfully with the strains caused by external and internal imbalances. Further reinforcement of the Community aspects, including judicious adaptations where necessary, as well as increased convergence of the economic policies of the member countries, should enable the EMS to further contribute to the stability of the international monetary system.

Although, on the whole, the difficulties stemming from the process of adjusting to and financing the external imbalances have been overcome in a relatively satisfactory manner in the European Community over the last twelve months—taking account, of course, of the current difficult

economic background—it must nevertheless be stated that the situation is different for most of the developing countries, which have very little room for manoeuvre in the face of the dramatic deterioration of their balance-of-payments situation following the second oil shock.'

The President of the Council emphasized the special responsibility which the oil-exporting countries had towards the poorest countries—a responsibility which took practical shape in the policies which they adopted towards oil pricing and the investment of their accumulated financial surpluses. He said that the private financial markets would continue to play a major role in channelling surplus countries' funds towards the deficit countries, but the role of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, each in its own field, could be decisive. For the Fund, he said, this role could be threefold:

— To the extent that the financial resources necessary to restore a country's position exceed the resources available according to the Fund's current rules, the Fund could under certain circumstances enlarge access to these resources. In this regard, the Community supports the Executive Board's proposal to lengthen the standard adjustment period and to relax somewhat present quota limits;

— In conjunction with increased financial support, the Fund would assist the country concerned in preparing a programme for the systematic restoration of a balance-of-payments situation sustainable beyond the short term;

— By assistance geared to the process of adjusting the economy of the country concerned, the Fund's action would be more likely to act as a catalyst in opening or improving access to the private financial markets and encouraging long-term capital inflows...

The Fund must also ensure that it has the resources to carry out its central role of maintaining international monetary stability and must continue its efforts to create a greater role for the special drawing right.

Side by side with the problems which are the Fund's responsibility—those of adjusting to and financing deficits—the development problems which are the World Bank's concern have taken a more dramatic turn as a result of the current economic crisis. In this respect, the Bank's World Development Report paints an alarming picture, and the moving statement of President McNamara, whose devotion to the cause of development is particularly outstanding, illustrated the economic and human dimensions of this drama which is liable to be enacted in the next few years, particularly in certain regions of Asia and Africa, unless the solidarity and vision of the international community can increase the transfer of resources to the countries in question sufficiently.

The Community can state that, despite its internal economic difficulties, official development assistance granted by its members in 1979 was 29.0% up on the previous year, whereas for all the countries belonging to the Development Assistance Committee the increase was only 11.4% and for the oil-exporting countries it was 8.4%.

The European Council meeting in Venice last June also confirmed the Community's political commitment to the North-South Dialogue... The Community's commitment, is not simply verbal, but a fundamental and permanent aspect of its policy. In this connection it must in particular be recalled that the Community is linked to the great majority of developing countries by a network of contractual relations unprecedented in both number and quality, of which the Lomé Convention is a prime example. In this context we can also mention the particularly fruitful co-financing operations conducted by the European Investment Bank and the European Development Fund. The European Community is convinced that it thus makes an appreciable contribution to the aspirations of the Third World by the establishment of a new type of relationship based on ideas of shared responsibility, mutual advantage and an ongoing dialogue between equal partners.

The new international development strategy which is being worked out in different international bodies and in particular at the United Nations will be of particular importance for the future of relations between the industrialized and the developing countries in that it is an expression of the

international community's will to advance towards the attainment of the fundamental objectives of development: these are the improvement of the welfare of the people in developing countries and in particular of the poorest among them, and progress in the establishment of fairer international economic relations.

With this in mind, the member countries of the European Community have taken great interest in the Brandt Commission report, which is at present being studied in detail in our capital cities. This document makes an interesting contribution to the continuation of the efforts which were set in motion in 1974 with the Nord-South Dialogue on the initiative of one of the Community member countries, and to which we have always attached the greatest importance.

The World Bank will continue to join in the efforts to increase official financing and to attract private capital. As a result of the increase in its capital, and by developing co-financing operations wherever possible, the Bank will be able to develop loans for structural projects.

... In the last decade the Fund and the Bank have demonstrated a remarkable wealth of imagination and adaptability. The present debate on their role and the way in which they function can be constructive if the prime requirement is observed—that of maintaining and even strengthening their financial credibility and authority.'

Mr Werner closed by saying that the member countries of the Fund and the Bank must direct their efforts towards two prime objectives:

— first, a search for the ways and means which will enable the world economy to climb out of the recession and return to balanced growth on the basis of stable international monetary and financial relations;

— second, a rapid solution to the most urgent problems influencing the development of the Third World and the living conditions of hundreds of millions of human beings.'





**PART TWO**  
**ACTIVITIES**  
**IN SEPTEMBER 1980**

# 1. Building the Community

## Economic and monetary policy

### Economic and monetary union

#### *European Monetary System*

#### Operation of the EMS

2.1.1. In the statement he made on behalf of the Community to the Annual Meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Washington on 30 September,<sup>1</sup> Mr Pierre Werner, Prime Minister of Luxembourg, said that the European Monetary System, brought into operation at the beginning of 1979, 'has been a factor in stabilizing international monetary relations over this difficult period and has enabled us to cope successfully with the strains caused by external ... imbalances'.

Mr Werner went on to say that further reinforcement of the Community aspects, 'including judicious adaptations where necessary, as well as increased convergence of the economic policies of the member countries' should enable the EMS to further contribute to the stability of the international monetary system.

These problems—operation of the system, timing and conditions of the transition to the second stage of the EMS, and any adjustments needed to strengthen the system—were discussed by the Ministers of Finance of the Nine at their meeting near Echternach, Luxembourg, on 20 September,<sup>2</sup> held in preparation for the meetings of the Bretton Woods institutions in Washington.

## Monetary Committee

2.1.2. The Monetary Committee held its 264th meeting in Brussels on 11 and 12 September, with Mr Haberer in the chair. It continued its work on recycling with discussion of a draft opinion, and debated international monetary problems in preparation for the meetings in Washington. In particular, the Committee considered the draft of the statement to be made on behalf of the Community.

## Economic Policy Committee

2.1.3. The Economic Policy Committee held its 97th and 98th meetings in September in Brussels. On 9 and 10 September the Committee met in its reduced 'medium-term' composition, with Mr Maldague in the chair; it examined the analytical studies for the preparation of the fifth medium-term programme, set up a working party on investment problems and discussed a memorandum on macroeconomic policy and energy prospects.

On 24 September the Committee held a plenary meeting with Mr Rutten in the chair, to consider macroeconomic policy and energy prospects and to discuss how to set about dealing with certain elements of medium-term strategy.

<sup>1</sup> Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.3.

<sup>2</sup> Point 2.3.3.

## Internal market and industrial affairs

### Free movement of goods

#### *Removal of technical barriers to trade*

2.1.4. On 19 September Parliament<sup>1</sup> gave its opinion on a number of Commission proposals on safety belts, the interior fittings of motor vehicles<sup>2</sup> and the fuel consumption and engine power of motor vehicles.<sup>3</sup>

#### *Small business. Business cooperation. Distributive trades*

#### Distributive trades

2.1.5. The Committee on Commerce and Distribution met on 11 September. Since the Committee's three-year trial period set by the Commission when the Committee was set up will expire in June 1981,<sup>4</sup> the members of the Committee were at pains to make clear how important they felt its continuance was to the distributive trade in Europe. It was not intended to replace in any way the trade associations, whose role was quite different. The Committee also gave its opinion on two draft directives.

### Industry

#### Building and economic growth

2.1.6. On 11 and 12 September the Commission, in conjunction with the Economic and Social Committee, held a symposium on

the topic 'Building and growth'. A large number of representatives from all the sectors involved met under the chairmanship of Mr Vanni, Chairman of the Economic and Social Committee. The work of the meeting was summed up by Mr Davignon.

Discussions centred on the situation in the building industry, urban renewal and the potential for industrialization offered by the use of compatible components. At the end of the meeting, agreement was reached on the following aims:

- to enable the industry to regain its role as one of the factors for growth in the economies of the Member States;
- to fight competition from non-member countries, especially in calls for tenders outside the Community;
- to ensure free movement of products within the Community.

The building industry is also regarded as a priority area by the Commission, which will present an action programme at the end of the year if the economic and social climate shows considerable deterioration. The conclusions of the symposium will make an important contribution to the Commission's thinking on this subject.

#### *Steel industry*

#### Forward programme for steel for the fourth quarter of 1980

2.1.7. The Commission presented a draft of its forward programme for the fourth quarter

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 87 of 9.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.7.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.8.

<sup>4</sup> Bull. EC 6-1978, point 2.1.20.

of 1980 to the ECSC Consultative Committee at its meeting on 12 September.<sup>1</sup> After discussion, it was agreed that a revised document should be presented for consideration at a special meeting of the Committee on 23 October. The main point of the Commission's programme was that a voluntary cut of 13% compared with the same period in 1979 should be made in the production of crude steel in view of the deterioration in market conditions.

#### Meeting between the Commission and steel producers

2.1.8. After a meeting held in Brussels on 30 September between Eurofer, representing European steel producers, and Mr Davignon, the Member of the Commission responsible for industrial affairs, the Commission spokesman issued the following statement:

'Both parties agreed on the need for rapid measures to be taken to restore order to the steel market in the European Community. In response to this unanimous view, Mr Davignon undertook on behalf of the Commission to make proposals to this end.'

#### 'Construction: challenge for steel'

2.1.9. Some 350 experts attended an international conference entitled 'Construction: challenge for steel' which was organized by the Commission, in collaboration with the Community steel information centres, in Luxembourg from 24 to 26 September. The conference dealt with innovation and progress in steel-based construction, much of this due to technological progress in response to changing public and private needs—and with ascertaining the new opportunities being offered in the development of new markets for the pro-

ducts of the European steel and construction industry.

#### Industrial loans

2.1.10. The Commission has decided to lend DM 80 million to the Peine-Salzgitter AG steelworks to finance continuous bloom and slab casting machines, alloy facilities and equipment for the metallurgical aftertreatment of steel. This loan is being made under Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty.

2.1.11. On 19 September Parliament passed a resolution on the crisis in the steel industry.<sup>2</sup>

#### Shipbuilding

2.1.12. The Commission's second report on the state of the shipbuilding industry<sup>3</sup> (situation as at 1 January 1980), which was sent to the Council on 18 September, indicates that the improvement on the market in 1979 was not sufficient to revive shipbuilding activities.

Following the poor economic situation of previous years, world production again dropped by 15% in 1979, falling to 14 million cgrt; the overall drop since 1976 has thus been 37% worldwide and 42% within the Community. Employment has followed the same downward trend: 20 000 jobs had to be shed in the Member States in 1979 and the workforce has dropped from 200 000 in 1975 to 130 000.

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.35.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>3</sup> For the first report, see Bull. EC 9-1979, point 1.2.2, and Supplement 7/79-Bull. EC.



The signs of an upturn in the maritime economy rekindled demand somewhat, especially for medium-sized tankers and bulk carriers. But, although orders increased by 32% worldwide and 27% in the Community, they were still low—14.2 million cgrt and 2.5 million cgrt respectively.

By and large, Community shipyards held on to their share of the market in 1979, though this was achieved at the cost of substantial financial outlay by the shipyards themselves and by governments, as the industry suffered a decline in its competitive position, notably owing to monetary factors. With the value of the yen falling by over 20% and with most European currencies making gains against the dollar, the cost differential between the Community and Japan widened significantly.

Despite the 'silver lining' of 1979, the market has still not stabilized and the imbalance between supply and demand is expected to continue until 1984-85.

### Information technology

2.1.13. On 4 September the Commission sent a proposal to the Council on Community actions in the field of microelectronic technology and a set of recommendations on telecommunications.<sup>1</sup>

## Customs union

### Common Customs Tariff

#### Preferential tariff arrangements

2.1.14. In September the Commission published in the Official Journal<sup>2</sup> a set of tables

showing all the preferential tariff arrangements applied by the Community (excluding the generalized system of preferences) as at 1 July, an important date in that it was chosen as the reference date for defining basic duties in connection with the accession of Greece (i.e. the duties actually applied on that date). The tables published, which are an updating of those drawn up in April,<sup>3</sup> now incorporate the preferential arrangements under the agreement concluded recently between the Community and Yugoslavia.

#### Nomenclature

2.1.15. On 18 September the Commission adopted a Regulation<sup>4</sup> aimed at ensuring uniform application of the nomenclature of the Common Customs Tariff regarding the classification of goods (dumpers) falling within subheading 87.02 B II a) 1 aa) 22.

## Competition

### Restrictive practices, mergers and dominant positions: specific cases

#### *Abolition of prohibited horizontal restrictive practices*

#### Prohibition of restrictive practices concerning imports of plywood

2.1.16. On 18 September the Commission ordered twenty Dutch firms involved in

<sup>1</sup> Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.7.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 244 of 22.9.1980.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 88 of 10.4.1980.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 249 of 20.9.1980.

importing plywood from other EEC Member States to cease practices prohibited by Article 85(1) of the EEC Treaty.

The firms concerned are eleven importers and nine exclusive agents which, together with other firms, fixed their business relations in an agreement known as the IMA (Importateurs/Agenten) Rules. The IMA Rules are based on the principle that their members should safeguard each other's position in the Dutch plywood import trade. Under these Rules IMA importers may obtain their supplies only from IMA agents working for the foreign plywood manufacturers while IMA agents may supply only IMA importers. In addition, the Rules lay down restrictive conditions for admission to the cartel designed to keep small firms and newcomers out of the trade. The cartel also involves a complete separation of market functions between agents, importers and wholesalers.

The Commission's findings are that the exclusive obligations between the members of the agreement infringe the competition rules (Article 85(1)) of the EEC Treaty. This also applies to the obligations imposed on IMA members, in order to ensure compliance with the exclusive obligations between the members of the agreement:

- to provide the IMA Supervisory Bureau at regular intervals with detailed particulars of supply contracts entered into by them,
- to allow the IMA Supervisory Bureau to make investigations at their business premises,
- and to abide by decisions of IMA bodies imposing contractual penalties, by which the exclusive obligations between the members are enforced.

The offending obligations in the IMA Rules (which were properly notified to the Commission by the parties) do not qualify for

exemption from the EEC Treaty's competition rules under Article 85(3) since the Commission has found no evidence that they improve the distribution of goods. They also impose on the firms involved restrictions which are not indispensable for the attainment of any beneficial effects they may have.

In its Decision the Commission ordered the firms concerned to terminate forthwith the infringements found, if they had not already done so voluntarily. Should the infringing firms fail to comply with the Decision within two months of its notification, they will be subject after the expiry of that period to penalty payments of between 100 and 300 ECU per day, depending on their importance.

### *Joint ventures*

2.1.17. In September the Commission authorized the setting-up of IKO Industriekohle GmbH & Co KG, Duisburg, by Intercoal (a subsidiary of Stinnes AG, Mülheim am Ruhr) and IKO Industriekohle GmbH & Co KG, Marl. Each company will bring to the joint subsidiary its coal processing undertakings, which are involved in the production and sale of coaldust. This transaction entails a concentration within the meaning of Article 66(1) of the ECSC Treaty between the joint venture and each of the parent companies, but not between the latter.

### *State aids*

2.1.18. The Commission has informed the Member States<sup>1</sup> that it considers it 'absolutely necessary to apply the provisions of Article

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 252 of 30.9.1980.

93(3) [of the Treaty (notification of aids)] to their full extent'. It insists that plans to grant or alter aid are to be notified in due time and that 'any evidence of a tendency to systematic or flagrant violation of Member States' obligations will be systematically pursued by virtue of Article 169 of the Treaty or other measures envisaged therein.'

### *General aid schemes*

#### *Italy*

2.1.19. The Commission adopted a final decision<sup>1</sup> on 15 September concerning relief on employers' contributions to sickness insurance schemes in Italy, thereby terminating the procedure under Article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty initiated in December 1979.<sup>2</sup> It ordered the Italian Government to remove the differential reduction of contributions between male and female employees.

### *Regional aid*

#### *France*

2.1.20. The Commission continued its examination of the Special Industrial Adaptation Fund (FSAI) for the joint granting of State grants and participatory loans in certain industrial conversion areas of the country. Following the initiation in April 1979<sup>3</sup> by the Commission of the procedure under Article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty against these participatory loans, a standard method of evaluation was devised for making them measurable within the meaning of the principles of coordination of regional aid systems.<sup>4</sup>

The Commission decided on 16 September to terminate the procedure thus initiated as soon as the French Government agreed to this method of assessment and to the dispatch of an annual report on actual allocation of FSAI participatory loans. The Commission took note of the French Government's assurances that, where these loans were cumulated with other regional aids, the aid ceilings fixed by the principles of coordination would be observed.

### *Industry aids*

#### *Textiles*

##### *Belgium*

2.1.21. The Belgian Government approved a plan on 8 August setting out broad outlines for restructuring the textiles and clothing industries in Belgium. The plan has been submitted to the Commission in accordance with undertakings given by the Belgian authorities on establishment of an earlier aid scheme for the same industry. The Commission informed the Belgian Government, after a preliminary examination of the plan, that since it provides for possible aid measures, the Commission regarded its submission as a notification of a plan to grant aid within the meaning of Article 93(3) of the EEC Treaty. It also informed it that the aid, which is described in general terms only in the plan, would be examined when all the particulars necessary

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 264 of 8.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.47.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.26.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 31 of 3.2.1979; Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.34.

had been supplied by the competent Belgian authorities.

### Shipbuilding

2.1.22. The Commission transmitted to the Council on 25 September<sup>1</sup> a proposal for a fifth Directive on aid to shipbuilding which is intended to replace the fourth Directive,<sup>2</sup> which expires on 31 December 1980.

Community yards have had to face stiff competition in recent years from non-member countries, and, to remain in business, even with considerable cutbacks, they have had to take loss-making orders. In the circumstances, steps have to be taken to provide assistance for the industry in order to help it adapt to prevailing market conditions.

In sending its proposal for a fifth Directive to the Council, the Commission wanted to ensure that the aids granted would serve the broader interest of the Community. The Directive permits the granting of certain types of assistance, but it lays down standard rules in order to avoid any outbidding which would inevitably lead to distortions of competition. It sets out not only to keep the Community shipbuilding industry in business during the crisis but also to promote restructuring and improved efficiency, so that the industry will be able to stand up to competition on the world market.

Production aid is acceptable provided it is linked to restructuring targets for the industry in question. Since certain Member States have already cut back their capacity substantially, the Commission will henceforth give more weight to other forms of restructuring such as modernization and rationalization.

Aid to rescue an undertaking may also be considered compatible with the common

market. However, this type of aid must not take the form of production aid, since such a combination might circumvent the Commission's rules in this area.

The proposal goes further than existing rules as regards aid to shipowners. The Commission has noted that assistance for shipowners is likely to have the same effect as aid to shipbuilding, particularly at a time of crisis. Aid to shipowners must not, therefore, jeopardize the general approach.

The proposal also marks a new step forward as regards any aid incorporated in financing measures taken by the Member States with regard to shipbuilding firms. Such measures include loss compensation schemes, contribution of assets, outright grants and so on, which are not as direct and transparent as production aid. However, they can still provoke distortions of competition and trade. For that reason the proposal provides for examination by the Commission of those forms of aid.

### Italy

2.1.23. The Commission decided on 23 September to initiate the procedure under Article 93(2) with regard to a project for the implementation of Italian Act No 231 promoting the building of 51 ships in Italian yards. The Commission's view<sup>3</sup> is that these projects will lead to the total budget of LIT 110 000 million set aside for implementing the Act being exceeded. In addition, the level of the aid exceeds in most cases the maximum level (30% of the contract price) laid down by the Commission for the project.

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 261 of 8.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 98 of 11.4.1978; Bull. EC 3-1978, point 2.1.26.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 264 of 11.10.1980.

## Financial institutions and taxation

### Financial institutions

#### *Insurance*

##### Insurance contracts

2.1.24. On 19 September Parliament gave its opinion<sup>1</sup> on the proposal for a Directive—sent by the Commission to the Council on 10 July 1979—on the coordination of provisions relating to insurance contracts.<sup>2</sup>

#### *Banks*

2.1.25. The Commission has published in the Official Journal<sup>3</sup> the list of credit institutions provided for in the first Directive on the coordination of laws relating to credit institutions of 12 December 1977.<sup>4</sup> The list, which is intended for information purposes only, gives all the authorized credit institutions in the Member States; it is accompanied by a brief description of the banking systems in the Nine. It is to be updated annually.

#### *Stock exchanges and other institutions in the securities field*

2.1.26. There is at present a good deal of study being done on whether it would be worthwhile and possible to set up gradually an integrated European market for international securities on the basis of the national stock exchanges in the Community. Such a market would not only strengthen the posi-

tion of the national stock exchanges but would also serve the interests of investors and firms; the Commission has therefore decided to hold a symposium under the title 'Toward a European stock exchange' on 13 and 14 November, to allow financial intermediaries, supervisory authorities and firms requiring capital to state their views.

### Taxation

#### *Indirect taxes*

##### Turnover taxes

2.1.27. At its session of 24 and 25 September the Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion<sup>5</sup> on the proposal for a Directive—sent by the Commission to the Council on 13 June 1980—on exemption from value-added tax on the final importation of certain goods.<sup>6</sup>

## Employment and social policy

### Employment

#### Equal treatment for men and women

2.1.28. In a paper presented to Parliament the Commission considers achievements to

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.10; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 190 of 28.7.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.39.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 229 of 8.9.1980.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 322 of 17.12.1977.

<sup>5</sup> Point 2.3.27.

<sup>6</sup> OJ C 171 of 11.7.1980.

date and the immediate outlook in this field and outlines premises for new lines of action by the Community to improve the situation of women.

### Sectoral measures

#### *Readaptation of workers in the ECSC industries*

2.1.29. In September the Commission allocated grants totalling 1 572 500 EUA under Article 56(2)(b) of the ECSC Treaty towards the cost of retraining/resettlement for 2 565 workers affected by closures and cutbacks in a number of iron and steel firms in Belgium, the Federal Republic of Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

2.1.30. On 19 September Parliament adopted a resolution<sup>1</sup> on the urgent introduction of social aid measures for workers in the iron and steel industry.

### Living and working conditions

#### Housing

2.1.31. On 17 September the Commission sent a communication to the Council concerning the implementation of pilot housing projects to promote the social integration of handicapped persons and migrant workers during the period 1976-78. Of the projects carried out, 19 related to the handicapped—5 technical studies lasting between one and two years plus 14 pilot construction schemes lasting two years or more—and 16 to migrant workers—3 advisory service schemes (involving members of the immigrant community,

housing specialists and social workers) plus 13 improvement and modernization schemes.

These pilot schemes and studies derive from the 1974 Social Action Programme<sup>2</sup> via, in one case, the Council Resolution of 27 June 1974 establishing an initial Community action programme for the vocational rehabilitation of handicapped persons<sup>3</sup> and, in the other, the Resolution of 9 February 1976 on an action programme for migrant workers and members of their families.<sup>4</sup>

### Industrial relations and labour law

2.1.32. At its meeting on 25 September the Joint Committee on Social Problems in Sea Fishing considered a draft social action programme for the fisheries sector designed to complement the proposals regarding structural policy<sup>5</sup> already put forward by the Commission. This draft programme covers vocational training, employment, safety and health protection and working conditions.

### Health and safety

#### Safety and hygiene

2.1.33. On 3 September the Commission took the formal decision to implement the fourth five-year programme on ergonomics in the coal and steel industries (1980-84), which

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.11; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 13 of 12.2.1974; Bull. EC 12-1973, point 2212.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 80 of 9.7.1974; Bull. EC 6-1974, point 2213.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 34 of 14.2.1976; Supplement 3/76 — Bull. EC.

<sup>5</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.119; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 2.1.107 to 2.1.109.

it had approved in principle on 27 March.<sup>1</sup> This programme, which will cost 13 million EUA and fits into the pattern of ECSC social research, was endorsed by the ECSC Consultative Committee on 6 June<sup>2</sup> and received the assent of the Council on 9 June.

2.1.34. On 26 September the Commission sent the Council a proposal for a Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to chemical, physical and biological agents at work (asbestos).<sup>3</sup> This is the second proposal for a specific Directive—the first being that on lead, presented in December 1979<sup>4</sup>—under the framework Directive approved by the Council on 9 June.<sup>5</sup>

2.1.35. The Economic and Social Committee expressed its opinion on the specific proposal concerning lead on 24 September.<sup>6</sup>

## Regional Policy

### Financial Instruments

#### *European Regional Development Fund*

##### ERDF aid: third allocation for 1980

2.1.36. On 9 September the Commission approved the third allocation of grants for 1980 from the European Regional Development Fund, totalling 192.76 million EUA. These grants will go to 612 projects costing a total of 1 677.92 million EUA. The Commission also decided not to grant ERDF aid to an industrial investment project in the milk products sector.

Under the Regulation of 18 March 1975<sup>7</sup> establishing the ERDF, as amended by the Regulation of 6 February 1979,<sup>8</sup> the Fund Committee had endorsed these projects on 15 and 16 July;<sup>9</sup> the Regional Policy Committee had been consulted on 9 and 10 July on the infrastructure projects costing more than 10 million EUA.<sup>9</sup>

The aid granted under this allocation is distributed as shown in Table 1.

The total of 192.76 million EUA breaks down as follows:

- (a) 148.22 million EUA to help 460 infrastructure projects, comprising:
- 89.86 million EUA to 19 projects costing over 10 million EUA each;
  - 55.93 million EUA to 404 projects costing less than 10 million EUA each;
  - 2.43 million EUA to 37 infrastructure investment projects costing less than 10 million EUA each in the regions referred to in the Directive on mountain and hill-farming in certain less-favoured areas.

The total cost of infrastructure investment projects receiving assistance from the Fund amounts to 1 246.55 million EUA.

- (b) 44.54 million EUA to finance 152 projects in *industrial, craft industry or service activities*, comprising:
- 16.64 million EUA to 4 projects costing more than 10 million EUA each;

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.44.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.32.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 262 of 9.10.1980.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 324 of 28.12.1979; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.70.

<sup>5</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.61.

<sup>6</sup> Point 2.3.38.

<sup>7</sup> OJ L 73 of 21.3.1975.

<sup>8</sup> OJ L 35 of 9.2.1979.

<sup>9</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 2.1.64 and 2.1.61.

Table 1 — Grants from the ERDF (third 1980 allocation)

	Number of grant decisions	Number of investment projects	Investment assisted (million EUA)	Assistance granted (million EUA)
Belgium	2	14	21.21	2.08
Denmark	8	48	27.52	5.85
FR Germany	26	79	236.95	17.41
Ireland	14	14	945.22	60.96
Italy	14	362	198.80	62.19
United Kingdom	21	95	248.22	44.27
Total	85	612	1 677.92	192.76

— 27.90 million EUA to 148 projects costing less than 10 million EUA each.

The total cost of industrial and services investment projects receiving assistance from the Fund amounts to 431.37 million EUA.

2.1.37. At its September part-session, Parliament<sup>1</sup> delivered its opinion on the Commission's proposal for supplementary Community measures in favour of the United Kingdom.<sup>2</sup> It also passed a resolution on regional development programmes.<sup>3</sup>

## Environment and consumers

### Environment

#### *Prevention and reduction of pollution and nuisances*

#### Fresh and sea-water pollution

2.1.38. In connection with the implementation of the Convention on the protection of

the Rhine against chemical pollution the Commission was represented at a meeting in Coblenz on 16 and 17 September on water supplies and the disinfecting and purification of residual waters. The main topic of discussion was the limit values for cadmium in industrial effluents.

### Noise

2.1.39. With a view to discussing the alignment of technical noise measuring methods (as proposed by the United States at a high-level Conference on Noise Abatement Policies organized by the OECD in May<sup>4</sup>) a preliminary meeting was held in Brussels on 4 and 5 September. It was attended by representatives of the Commission, the Member States, Sweden, the United States, Canada and Japan. As a result it was possible to define what areas of activity should be discussed, namely construction equipment and household appliances.

<sup>1</sup> Points 2.3.7 and 2.3.8; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.2.1 ro 1.2.5.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 143 of 12.6.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.73.

<sup>4</sup> Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.38.



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

### Flora and fauna

2.1.40. At its session of 24 and 25 September, the Economic and Social Committee delivered opinions<sup>1</sup> on two Commission proposals concerning imports of certain whale products<sup>2</sup> and the conclusion of the Convention on the conservation of migratory species of wild animals.<sup>3</sup>

### Natural resources

2.1.41. Following its meeting in London last June on the occasion of the European Conference on Waste Management,<sup>4</sup> the Waste Management Committee met again in Brussels on 16 September. The main item on the agenda was the draft proposal for a Directive on containers for liquids for human consumption. This is to be addressed to the Council shortly.

## Agriculture

### Agricultural matters before the Council

2.1.42. A breakthrough was achieved at the meeting of the Council held on 30 September, when the deadlock on sheepmeat was broken. The Ministers reached agreement as to principle on the date of entry into force of the entire basic Regulation<sup>5</sup> (20 October 1980) and on the voluntary restraint agreements with certain non-member countries—including New Zealand—which were a prerequisite<sup>6</sup> for the entry into force of the basic Regu-

lation. A consensus also emerged on the implementing Regulations, which establish *inter alia* the system of support for Community producers (variable premium, intervention and public storage).

The Ministers also adopted the special arrangements for imports of New Zealand butter into the United Kingdom for 1980.

Lastly, on the question of the use of hormones in the production of veal, the Council came out in favour of Community legislation prohibiting all hormones in this area and also providing for adequate control measures.

### Prices and markets

#### Market organizations

#### Market situation; specific measures

##### Olive oil

2.1.43. On 30 September the Council adopted, for the 1980/81 marketing year, the general rules in respect of production aid for olive oil,<sup>7</sup> which are similar, apart from a few adjustments, to those applied during the previous marketing year.<sup>8</sup> On the same date the Council also decided to retain the special measures in respect of olive oil producer organizations<sup>7</sup> applicable in the previous year.<sup>8</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Points 2.3.29 and 2.3.30.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 121 of 20.5.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.52.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 151 of 19.6.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.51.

<sup>4</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.88.

<sup>5</sup> OJ L 183 of 16.7.1980.

<sup>6</sup> Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.54.

<sup>7</sup> OJ L 259 of 2.10.1980.

<sup>8</sup> Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.86.

*Flax and hemp*

2.1.44. Disposal of flax products is threatened with serious difficulties by reason of the technical advances made in the textile industry and the increased competitiveness of other fibres; the Council consequently took measures to prevent a serious imbalance arising between supplies of flax fibres and foreseeable demand. Adopted on 30 September,<sup>1</sup> these measures designed to encourage the use of flax fibres consist of information and promotion campaigns, and research into new outlets and product improvement.

*Milk and milk products*

2.1.45. On 30 September<sup>2</sup> the Council fixed the cif price to be observed for imports of butter from New Zealand at 213.37 ECU/100 kg, the equivalent of 75% of the intervention price for Community butter, together with a special levy—to be fixed by the Commission—of 25.18 ECU/100 kg. This adjustment is in exchange for New Zealand's agreement to reduce exports to the United Kingdom by 20 000 tonnes compared to the 1980 quantity of 115 000 tonnes.

*Wine*

2.1.46. In view of the market situation (harvest forecast; level of stocks at the end of the marketing year), the Commission adopted the provisions concerning the application of the additional measures applicable to holders of long-term storage contracts for table wine for the 1979/80 wine-growing year;<sup>3</sup> this concerns in particular the conditions under which some of the wine under contract may be distilled or contracts may be extended.

2.1.47. In view of the quantity of table wine under storage contracts (21.8 million hl), the Commission authorized preventive distillation for the 1980/81 wine-growing year.<sup>4</sup>

2.1.48. The Commission also laid down detailed rules and conditions for granting temporary abandonment premiums and premiums for the renunciation of replanting in the wine sector,<sup>5</sup> laying down in particular the criteria regarding productivity of areas, the varieties concerned and provisions concerning control.

**Amendment of basic Regulations***Sugar and isoglucose*

2.1.49. On 30 September the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal for a Regulation on the common organization of the market in sugars.<sup>6</sup> The new system is to supersede the present rules, which are due to expire on 30 June 1981. The proposal defines the Community's policy on sugar for a further period of five years; it reflects the general approach adopted by the Commission in its proposals in November 1979<sup>7</sup> and takes into account the Council's views on the retention of the quota system and the principle of total producer responsibility for financing the disposal of surpluses produced in excess of Community requirements. Similar provisions are proposed for isoglucose.

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 256 of 1.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 260 of 3.10.1980.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 234 of 5.9.1980; OJ L 245 of 17.9.1980.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 236 of 9.9.1980.

<sup>5</sup> OJ L 233 of 4.9.1980; OJ L 237 of 10.9.1980.

<sup>6</sup> OJ C 271 of 18.10.1980.

<sup>7</sup> OJ C 60 of 10.3.1980; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 1.2.5.

## New common organization of the market

### *Sheepmeat*

2.1.50. On 30 September the Council gave its agreement in principle to the Regulations needed for application of the new organization of the market in sheepmeat. The points on which agreement was reached included the level of the customs duty applicable to imports covered by voluntary restraint agreements (10%);<sup>1</sup> the defence of sensitive regions, including the duration of the protection offered (until 31 March 1984); the import arrangements (licences) and application of the protective measures; application of the rules for granting the slaughter premium and rules relating to intervention.

The rules governing both the external and internal aspects of the market organization are to enter into force on 20 October.

## Structural policy

### *Implementation of the socio-structural Directives*

#### Approval of national programmes

2.1.51. On 30 September the Commission approved a number of measures implementing the reform of agricultural structures in Belgium, the Netherlands and Ireland.<sup>2</sup>

## Agricultural legislation

### *Veterinary legislation*

2.1.52. On 15 September the Council agreed to a Community financial contribu-

tion for the eradication of African swine fever in Portugal.<sup>3</sup> The object of this measure is, as already reported,<sup>4</sup> to establish disease-free zones along the frontiers of the Community as providing the best possible protection.

2.1.53. The Economic and Social Committee gave its opinion, at its session on 24 and 25 September,<sup>5</sup> on the proposals made by the Commission in May<sup>6</sup> concerning measures to combat classical swine fever.

2.1.54. On 3 September the Commission adopted a Directive<sup>7</sup> repealing the Directive of 22 December 1976<sup>7</sup> on the health marking of large packagings of fresh poultrymeat.

## Use of hormones in stockfarming

2.1.55. On 30 September the Council held an exchange of views on the use of hormones in the production of calves and veal. The Council was favourably disposed towards a ban on the use of both natural and artificial oestrogens and also signified its agreement to the desirability of greater harmonization of legislation at Community level, including legislation on veterinary medicines and on a more efficient system of supervision in this field. It asked the Commission to put forward proposals on these lines.

The Council Directive of 23 November 1970,<sup>8</sup> concerning additives in feedingstuffs, prohibits the use of substances having a hor-

<sup>1</sup> Points 2.2.34 and 2.2.35.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 251 of 24.9.1980.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 250 of 23.9.1980.

<sup>4</sup> Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.80.

<sup>5</sup> Point 2.3.33.

<sup>6</sup> OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.62.

<sup>7</sup> OJ L 6 of 8.1.1977.

<sup>8</sup> OJ L 270 of 14.12.1980.

monal or anti-hormonal effect. In particular this Directive specifies the maximum quantities of additives which can be marketed freely; however, it deals neither with the question of detecting hormone residues in meat nor with the problem of the direct injection of hormones during the rearing of the animals. Moreover, the Directive of 26 June 1964<sup>1</sup> on inter-Community trade in fresh meat makes the Member States solely responsible for control, and they seem to have difficulty in enforcing the law mainly because of the numerous problems connected with analyses.

The Commission has been requested to speed up its work both on the problem of the direct injection of hormonal substances and on the question of meat inspection.

### *Plant health legislation*

2.1.56. The economic and Social Committee gave its opinion at its 24-25 September<sup>2</sup> session on the Commission proposals of 30 January for Council Directives concerning pesticide residues.<sup>3</sup>

### *Conditions of competition*

2.1.57. Under Articles 92 to 94 of the EEC Treaty the Commission made no comments on the following measures communicated:

(a) by the Federal Republic of Germany (Lower Saxony) providing for the granting of subsidies for new installations which economize fuel in the heating of horticultural hothouses, since these measures include aspects favourable to the development of the sector concerned;

(b) by the Federal Republic of Germany

(Baden-Württemberg) on the part-financing by the Government of premiums for insurance against hail. The German authorities have, at the Commission's request, brought the intervention mechanism of these provisions into line with the proposals for appropriate Community measures;

(c) by Denmark on the amendment of two budgets of the 'per mil' fund, of which the first for 1979 provided for special aid to finance a data-processing programme on the use of fertilizers and the second for 1980 provides for the financing of information measures on behalf of the National Agricultural Institute;

(d) by France which provides for certain health measures with regard to pig-farming satisfying the conditions laid down in the proposals for appropriate Community measures;

(e) by France for hot-house horticulturists to make investments which result in energy saving and reduction in fuel consumption;

(f) by Ireland for the implementation of an emergency plan to save the winter fodder crop affected by persistent and heavy rainfall considered to be a national catastrophe;

(g) by Italy (Piedmont) on agriculture and forests. This project, running from 1978 to 1982, provides for a large number of measures to be implemented relating to stock-farming, research and experiments with new species, afforestation, regional planning, irrigation, public services, measures to develop cooperation and association, the launching of cooperatives and operational loans. However, the Commission reserves the right, pursuant to Article 93(3) of the EEC Treaty, to

<sup>1</sup> OJ 121 of 29.7.1964.

<sup>2</sup> Point 2.3.33.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 56 of 6.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.48.

review at a later date the launching aid for cooperatives and the aid for operational loans. In arriving at its position the Commission took account of the commitments entered into and the information provided by the Italian authorities;

(h) by Luxembourg on the amendment of the Grand Ducal Regulation providing for the granting of an installation premium for young farmers who are working the family holding. The Commission considers that these measures have an effect favourable to the development of the sectors concerned.

### Hothouse horticulture

2.1.58. At its meeting on 30 September the Council took note of an oral report by the Commission on distortion of competition in hothouse horticulture and in particular on the rates horticulturists pay for natural gas in the Netherlands. The Commission will continue the procedure instituted under Article 93 of the EEC Treaty.<sup>1</sup>

## European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund

### Guidance Section

#### Aid from the EAGGF

2.1.59. The Commission adopted detailed rules for the implementation of decisions by the EAGGF Guidance Section in connection with the Regulation of 6 February 1979<sup>2</sup> establishing a common measure for forestry in certain Mediterranean zones of the Community. These detailed rules lay down the content and form of applications for payment

and advances in order to speed up processing.<sup>3</sup>

### Reimbursement of Member States

2.1.60. During the period July to September the Commission took a number of decisions on the payment by the EAGGF Guidance Section of advances and reimbursements in respect of expenditure incurred in recent years by several Member States in connection with structural policy measures. The countries concerned were Belgium, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Ireland, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom, and the total amount covered by these decisions was about 38.5 million EUA.

## Fisheries

### Resources

#### Internal aspects

2.1.61. The Council meeting on fisheries on 29 September resulted in an important agreement on one of the components of a common fisheries policy, namely technical measures to conserve stocks. This was made possible in particular by the United Kingdom delegation's acceptance of a number of changes making the proposed measures less stringent.

At the request of the French delegation, which wished to preserve parallelism in the

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.115.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 38 of 14.2.1979.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 249 of 20.9.1980.

introduction of the common fisheries policy in line with the Council's declaration of 30 May,<sup>1</sup> the Regulation on technical conservation measures—formally adopted on 30 September<sup>2</sup>—will be implemented provisionally up to 20 December. Its application will become final once agreement has been reached on the other aspects of the common fisheries policy.

The main measures adopted by the Council concerned:

- larger net mesh sizes for whitefish in the North Sea and for nephrops fishing; temporary exceptions were allowed for certain species and certain areas;
- the authorized by-catch rate, set at 10% subject to special arrangements for certain species;
- a ban on fishing for Norway pout in an area agreed upon between the United Kingdom and Denmark.

2.1.62. The Council set itself a work programme for settling the other components of a common fisheries policy before the end of the year. At its next meeting on 28 October it will discuss Commission proposals on structural measures and revised catch quotas for 1980 as well as a Commission communication on guidelines for the review of the common organization of the market.<sup>3</sup> Two further meetings are planned for mid-November and mid-December.

2.1.63. With regard to national conservation measures, the Commission endorsed on 1 September, as complying with Community regulations, an Irish measure increasing the minimum size on landing of the species *Homarus gammarus*. On the same date it approved a similar measure by the United Kingdom. However, it withheld approval in respect of a number of United Kingdom mea-

asures on the conservation of crustaceans, on the grounds that they were premature and because they were not in line with the Community fisheries policy.

On 17 September the Commission ruled that two United Kingdom measures extending the prohibition on the fishing of herring from the Mourne stock in 1980 were in compliance with the Community Regulation of 26 March<sup>4</sup> fixing the total allowable catches for 1980.

### *External aspects*

2.1.64. Mr Gundelach drew the Council's attention at its 29 September meeting to the danger of a deterioration in relations with Norway because of excessive fishing by Community boats of mackerel stocks managed jointly with Norway. He said the Community could not be a credible negotiating partner for the Norwegians if it was unable to enforce observance of catch limits agreed on in the negotiations.

2.1.65. At the request of the French delegation, the Council agreed to publish in a forthcoming issue of the *Official Journal of the European Communities*, for information only, the text of the framework agreement between the Community and Spain, which has been signed but not yet concluded because of a reservation entered by Ireland.

2.1.66. The annual meeting of the North West Atlantic Fisheries Organization (NAFO), of which the Community is a

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 158 of 27.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 1.1.8.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 258 of 1.10.1980.

<sup>3</sup> Point 2.1.68.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 84 of 28.3.1980.

member, took place in St Johns, Newfoundland, from 8 to 12 September. Agreement was reached at the meeting on the allocation for 1981 of catch quotas for the major species occurring in the international waters covered by the Convention.<sup>1</sup>

2.1.67. The Community participated, as an observer, at the annual meeting of the Baltic Sea Fisheries Commission,<sup>2</sup> which took place in Warsaw from 15 to 23 September. The meeting reached agreement on total allowable catches of herring and sprat in the Baltic Sea for 1981.

## Markets and structures

### *Common organization of the market*

2.1.68. On 26 September the Commission sent a communication to the Council on guidelines for the review of the common organization of the market in fishery products.

The Commission begins by analysing the main changes in the market since 1970<sup>3</sup> when the common organization was set up. There has been a growth in the share of the market taken by frozen products, an increase in imports resulting from tariff preferences and an increase in intervention. On the basis of this analysis, the Commission sees three main kinds of possible adjustment to the present system:

— producer organizations: increased aid for the formation of organizations and greater financial compensation in the event of market intervention, the aim being to strengthen the financial incentive to join such organizations and so improve production and marketing discipline;

— intervention system: a bracket for withdrawal prices; increased financial compensation, but varying with the quantities withdrawn from the market;

— imports: introduction of a more flexible system featuring several levels of protection which would come into play in accordance with pre-established criteria and before market disturbance occurs.

### *Structural policy*

2.1.69. As regards State aids (Articles 92-94 of the EEC Treaty), the Commission made no comments on the Danish aid measures for Norway pout fishermen or on an Italian aid measure concerning primary sector intervention in Veneto.

2.1.70. Parliament passed two resolutions on 19 September, one dealing with the common fisheries policy and the other with the crisis in European fisheries.<sup>4</sup>

## Transport

### Inland transport

#### *Infrastructure*

#### **Infrastructure investment**

2.1.71. On 24 and 25 September the Economic and Social Committee delivered an

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 6-1979, point 2.1.95.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.1.60.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 236 of 27.10.1970; OJ L 20 of 28.1.1976.

<sup>4</sup> Point 2.3.12; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

opinion<sup>1</sup> on the amended proposal for a Regulation on support for projects of Community interest in transport infrastructure.<sup>2</sup>

### *Approximation of structures*

#### **Social conditions**

2.1.72. On 17 September the Commission sent the Council the seventh report on the application in the Member States (in 1977) of the Council Regulation of 25 March 1969 on the harmonization of certain social legislation relating to road transport.<sup>3</sup>

The Commission has found that the data supplied by the Member States are not always in standard form, which means that it is difficult to make a sound comparative assessment of the situation. The report also states that controls and sanctions are inadequate in some Member States.

The Commission feels that certain Member States need to adopt a firmer and more positive attitude towards ensuring full compliance with Community rules. It hopes that Member States will enter into the right spirit and intends to do all in its power to achieve this.

### *Operation of the market*

#### **Access to the market**

2.1.73. On 18 September the Commission put to the Council a proposal for a Decision on the acceptance by the Community of the draft resolution of the European Conference of Ministers of Transport (ECMT) on the introduction of an ECMT licence for international removals.

The aim of the draft ECMT resolution is to introduce a multilateral licence conferring upon its holder the freedom to engage in international removal operations between all ECMT member countries.<sup>4</sup> Rules governing removals within the Community are already contained in the first Council Directive of 23 July 1962, as last amended by the Directive of 20 December 1979.<sup>5</sup> The Commission's proposal would allow the draft resolution to be accepted within the ECMT without the procedures and obligations deriving from the EEC Treaty being infringed.

2.1.74. The same day the Commission proposed<sup>6</sup> that the Council amend its Directive of 23 July 1962<sup>7</sup> on the establishment of common rules for certain types of carriage of goods by road between Member States, and its Directive of 13 May 1965<sup>8</sup> concerning the standardization of certain rules relating to authorizations for the carriage of goods by road between Member States with a view to facilitating the performance of certain transport operations, reducing administrative formalities and aligning the EEC and ECMT provisions. The Commission proposes modelling the Community rules on those of the ECMT, these generally being more liberal.

As it is advocating the simultaneous introduction of a model multilateral licence for the type of transport operation covered by the first Directive, the Commission proposes

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.33.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 89 of 10.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.79.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 73 of 17.3.1979 (consolidated version).

<sup>4</sup> The nine Community countries and Austria, Greece, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

<sup>5</sup> OJ 70 of 6.8.1962; OJ L 18 of 24.1.1980.

<sup>6</sup> OJ C 253 of 1.10.1980.

<sup>7</sup> OJ 70 of 6.8.1962.

<sup>8</sup> OJ 88 of 24.5.1965.



amending the Directive of 13 May 1965 which introduced a model authorization for the international carriage of goods by road.

### Sea transport

2.1.75. At its meeting on 23 September the Council adopted a recommendation<sup>1</sup> calling upon the Member States to ratify the 1977 Torremolinos International Convention for the safety of fishing vessels or to accede to it by 31 July 1982.

The Convention was drawn up under the auspices of the Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO) and aims to promote the safety of shipping in general and of fishing vessels and their crews in particular. It therefore requires Contracting Parties to ensure compliance with a large number of standard regulations on the building and fitting out of fishing vessels flying their flag. This is the third recommendation<sup>2</sup> adopted by the Council aimed at speeding up ratification by the Member States of the international conventions on safety at sea.

## Energy

### World Energy Conference

2.1.76. The Commission was represented at the eleventh World Energy Conference<sup>3</sup> held in Munich from 8 to 12 September and attended by some 3 000 experts from all over the world.

The general theme of the Conference was 'Energy for our World', and the problems of energy supply and the relationship between energy, society and the environment were dis-

cussed. Particular attention was paid to the energy problems of the developing countries and to methods of financing investments in the production, conversion or use of energy.

The next conference will be held in New Delhi in 1983.

### Specific problems

#### *Oil and gas*

#### Support for Community projects

2.1.77. In implementation of the Council Regulation of 9 November 1973,<sup>4</sup> the Commission has decided to publish in the *Official Journal*<sup>5</sup> an invitation to submit applications for grants to support technological development projects in the hydrocarbon sector in 1981.

#### *Coal*

2.1.78. At its 23-24 September meeting the Council gave the consultation<sup>6</sup> requested under the Commission Decision of 25 February 1976<sup>6</sup> on the financial aid awarded by the Member States to the coal industry in 1979 and on the additional financial aid awarded by the Member States to the coal industry in 1978.

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 259 of 2.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 194 of 19.7.1978; Bull. EC 6-1978, point 2.1.108; OJ L 33 of 8.2.1979; Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.1.139.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 9-1977, point 2.1.67.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 312 of 13.11.1973.

<sup>5</sup> OJ C 254 of 2.10.1980.

<sup>6</sup> OJ L 63 of 11.3.1976.

2.1.79. The ECSC Consultative Committee,<sup>1</sup> which met in Luxembourg on 12 September, examined and approved a Commission report revising the forecasts for the Community coal market in 1980.

### Industrial loans

2.1.80. The Commission has granted the following loans under Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty:

— LFR 200 million to the Belgian company EBES S.A., to finance the conversion of the Langerbrugge 19 power-station boilers to coal firing;

— BFR 1 000 million to the Belgian utility Intercom S.A., to finance the conversion of the Ruien and Pont-Brûlé power-station boilers to coal firing.

These are the first measures taken by the Community to promote the use of coal mined (mainly) in the Community in hitherto oil-fired power stations. They form part of a policy to make the Community less dependent on oil and ensure greater security as regards the generation of electricity. The Commission has awarded another industrial loan of UKL 22 million to the National Coal Board to develop new reserves and extend the working faces in the Castlebridge, Bogside and Kinneil mines, which are part of the Longannet coal-field.

2.1.81. On 19 September Parliament delivered its opinion<sup>2</sup> on the Commission proposal concerning financial support for projects to exploit alternative energy sources,<sup>3</sup> and the Economic and Social Committee delivered an

opinion<sup>4</sup> on the Commission proposal on the performance of heat generators.<sup>5</sup>

## Research and development, science and education

### Science, research and development

#### Scientific and Technical Research Committee

2.1.82. On 25 and 26 September the Scientific and Technical Research Committee (CREST) held an important meeting at which it finalized its opinions on the following proposals put to the Council by the Commission earlier in the year:

— communication of 25 July 1980 entitled 'common policy in science and technology: priorities and organization';<sup>6</sup>

— proposal for a multiannual (1981-85) environmental research and development programme;<sup>7</sup>

— proposal for a four-year programme (1981-84) in the field of scientific and technical training;<sup>8</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.36.

<sup>2</sup> Point 2.3.13; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 26 of 2.2.1980; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.106.

<sup>4</sup> Point 2.3.31.

<sup>5</sup> OJ C 87 of 9.4.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.102.

<sup>6</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.127.

<sup>7</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.152.

<sup>8</sup> OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980; Bull. 5-1980, point 2.1.91.

— proposal for a five-year (1981-85) research and development programme in the field of biomolecular engineering.<sup>1</sup>

The Committee took the view that the guidelines set out by the Commission in the document on scientific and technological policy were a first step along the path indicated by the Council on 20 December 1979;<sup>2</sup> it urged the Commission to send in at the earliest possible date the other reports it had undertaken to transmit to the Council. Most delegations realized that in the present circumstances it was impossible to implement an overall framework programme and expressed their agreement with the Commission's approach based on sectoral framework programmes. CREST also made several recommendations intended to improve the efficiency of the Community research system.

Although some delegations expressed reservations on the overall budget of 51 million EUA proposed by the Commission for the 1981-85 environment programme, CREST delivered a favourable opinion on the technical content of the proposal, which consisted of indirect and concerted action projects on environmental protection and climatology. The Committee also took the opportunity of underlining the role that should be played by the Advisory Committees on Programme Management in coordinating national and Community research activities.

Most of the delegations approved the Commission's proposal for the programme in the field of scientific and technical training but some urged a cutback in the funds of 11.3 million EUA earmarked for the programme.

Although acknowledging the interest of the Commission's proposals on biomolecular engineering, the Committee gave a qualified opinion on the distribution of the work to be

done and the amount earmarked by the Commission.

### Advisory Committee on Industrial Research and Development

2.1.83. At its meeting on 18 September the Advisory Committee on Industrial Research and Development (CORDI) discussed direct and indirect measures to promote industrial research and development in the Member States.

Over the past year the Commission, in close cooperation with CORDI, has had several studies carried out on that subject, culminating in a report containing a complete catalogue and critical review of promotional measures in the Member States. The members of the Committee wanted the catalogue widely distributed and regularly updated by the Commission. CORDI will shortly be issuing recommendations on the promotion of industrial research.

### Evaluation of the results of Community research

2.1.84. On 18 September the Commission organized a meeting attended by representatives from government, industry and the research world to discuss methods that could be used to evaluate the results of Community research. Participants examined the report drafted by a group of independent experts set up about a year ago by the Commission for a pilot experiment<sup>3</sup> on the evaluation of results from the solar energy and energy-saving indi-

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 28 of 5.2.1980; Bull. 1-1980, point 2.1.73.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 12-1970, point 2.1.153.

<sup>3</sup> Thirteenth General Report, point 436.

rect action programmes. They were favourably impressed by the procedures and criteria used by the group of experts, whose report would be widely disseminated.

#### **European cooperation in scientific and technical research (COST): new programme**

2.1.85. On 25 September the representatives of Belgium, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland signed a Memorandum of Understanding on research on the mineral nutrition of basic field crops (COST 86 project). The aim is to obtain by means of planned experimental studies the know-how necessary to evaluate the dynamics of organic matter in the soil so as to improve the efficiency of nitrogenous fertilizers used in agriculture.

#### **Joint Research Centre**

##### **Project Archimedes**

2.1.86. On 15 September there was a initial meeting to consider research on pollution in the Mediterranean under Project Archimedes. It was held at the Ispra Establishment of the Joint Research Centre.

Members of the scientific staff from Community research centres and research scientists from Spain attended the meeting, which was organized by the European Association of Remote Sensing Laboratories, of which the JRC is a founder member. The research will focus on four subjects: remote sensing from the air, image analysis, biology/chemistry and physics/hydrology.

#### **Multiannual programmes**

##### **Solar energy: European Solar Atlas**

2.1.87. The Commission has published in the six official languages of the Community the first volume of a European Solar Atlas, covering overall radiation on horizontal surfaces. It was prepared under the multiannual (July 1975-July 1979) programme<sup>1</sup> of research on new forms of energy, energy saving and energy systems analysis.

The printing and cartography work involved in the production of the atlas was entrusted to the national meteorological offices of the Federal Republic of Germany and France, which worked in extremely close collaboration with their counterparts in the other Member States. They were thus able to compile data recorded over the last ten years by fifty-six measuring stations. The seventeen full-colour maps in the atlas cover the entire territory of the Community and show the geographical location of the fifty-six stations, the average monthly and yearly insolation and the maxima and minima during June and December.

##### **Radiation protection: International Conference on Microdosimetry**

2.1.88. The seventh International Conference on Microdosimetry was organized in Oxford on 8-12 September by the Commission in cooperation with the United Kingdom National Radiological Protection Board. More than two hundred participants from the Community and from fifteen non-member countries and international organizations reviewed the results of the most recent

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 231 of 2.9.1975.

work on the subject, which is of vital importance for the evaluation of the radiological consequences of radiation. The Community's work in this field has been carried out under the 1976-80 programme<sup>1</sup> on biology and health protection and will be continued under the 1980-84 programme.<sup>2</sup>

### Radioactive waste

2.1.89. The first special meeting of the Advisory Committee on Programme Management for radioactive waste management and storage was held on 23 September. On 18 February its terms of reference had been broadened to include management of the twelve-year plan of action (1980-92) on radioactive waste,<sup>3</sup> and discussions on this plan were initiated immediately.

2.1.90. On 24 September the same ACPM examined the first set of research proposals to be carried out under contract as part of the 1980-84 programme approved by the Council in March.<sup>4</sup> The Committee recommended the Commission to approve some thirty projects involving commitments of about 10 million EUA.

2.1.91. At its plenary session on 24-25 September the Economic and Social Committee gave its opinion<sup>5</sup> on the Commission proposal to the Council on the new programme in the field of scientific and technical training.

### Education

#### Inauguration of the Eurydice information network

2.1.92. The education information network known as Eurydice became operational on 16

September 1980 as planned. The decision to set up this network had been taken in February 1976 by the Council and the Ministers of Education meeting in the Council.<sup>6</sup>

Preparations for the entry into service of the network had started in 1979<sup>7</sup> with the establishment of a central information unit in Brussels. This unit, connected to the national centres (one or two in each Member State depending on their educational system), facilitates rapid exchange of the information needed by those responsible for policy decisions on education in the Community, in the Member States and in some cases at regional or local level.

Initially Eurydice will concentrate mainly on four fields which have been accorded priority status: transition from school to working life, modern language teaching, education for migrant workers and their families and the policy and conditions for the admission of students to higher-education establishments.

#### Transition from school to working life

2.1.93. The last conference in the series planned by the Resolution of 13 December 1976<sup>8</sup> on transition from school to working life was held in Dublin, Ireland, on 22-26 September. This conference, attended by the Irish Minister for Education, Mr Wilson, and

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 74 of 20.3.1976.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 78 of 25.3.1980.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 2-1980, points 2.1.86 to 2.1.88.

<sup>4</sup> OJ L 78 of 25.3.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.112.

<sup>5</sup> Point 2.3.32.

<sup>6</sup> OJ C 38 of 19.2.1976.

<sup>7</sup> Thirteenth General Report, point 456.

<sup>8</sup> OJ C 308 of 30.12.1976.

the Minister of State at the Department of Labour, Mr Daly, was organized jointly by the two departments in cooperation with the Commission. It was attended by some fifty experts from the Member States, who discussed the role and organization of national departments responsible both for vocational guidance and for career-orientated educational advice.

## Scientific and technical information and information management

### *Three-year plan of action*

#### Third plan proposed by the Commission

2.1.94. A plan of action (1981-83) in the field of scientific and technical information and documentation was approved by the Commission on 30 September for transmission to the Council. This proposal<sup>1</sup> is principally concerned with the development of the Euronet-DIANE network and the establishment of a true European information market. The three-year plan follows on from the two earlier plans adopted in this field, covering the periods 1975-77 and 1978-80.

### *Industrial and technological innovation*

#### The banker's role in industrial innovation

2.1.95. Industrial innovation and the banker's role was the subject of a symposium organized by the Commission and the Euro-

pean Financial Marketing Association in Luxembourg on 30 September and 1 October, which was attended by a large number of representatives of the banks and new industries.

The purpose of the symposium was to examine in detail the various aspects of the problems to be solved in order to promote, from an innovation standpoint, a genuine regeneration of certain sectors of European industry. A wide-ranging discussion took place on the basic questions that arose, namely how to provide businessmen with the information and advice they need, how to assess technological potential, and how to arrive at a better knowledge of the activities associated with risk cover. The vast majority of participants underlined the role of the banks in this area and considered that real progress had been achieved towards rendering methods and structures capable of meeting this challenge.

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<sup>1</sup> Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.6.

## 2. Enlargement and external relations

Commercial policy

### Enlargement and bilateral relations with applicant countries

#### Greece

##### Adaptation of Community regulations for accession purposes

2.2.1. As it is essential that the customs authorities of the Member States and traders should be aware already of the measures which are to apply as from the entry into force of the Act of Accession of Greece, the Commission stated in a declaration dated 12 September<sup>1</sup> that it would adopt formally on 1 January 1981 the texts of draft Regulations on:

— methods of administrative cooperation to safeguard during the transitional period the free movement of goods between Greece and the other Member States of the Community;

— transitional measures applicable to trade within the Community in goods obtained in Greece or in another Member State under arrangements for suspension or drawback of customs duties or other import charges;

— measures on the implementation of inward processing arrangements and outward processing arrangements in trade between Greece and the other Member States of the Community for such time as customs duties are levied in such trade.

#### Spain

##### Accession negotiations

2.2.2. Mr Calvo Sotelo, the Deputy Prime Minister in charge of economic affairs,

accompanied by Mr Punset Casals, the new minister responsible for relations with the Community, visited the Commission on 22 September and conferred with Mr Jenkins and Mr Natali on matters relating to Spain's accession.

2.2.3. The eighth deputy-level meeting in the accession negotiations took place in Brussels on 26 September. The discussions centred on the Spanish statement on customs union for industrial products and the Community statements on customs union, transport and secondary legislation (customs union, economic and social affairs and right of establishment).

### Commercial policy

#### Implementing the common commercial policy

##### Import arrangements

##### Easing of restrictive measures

2.2.4. Under the Council Decision of 27 March 1975 on unilateral import arrangements in respect of State-trading countries,<sup>2</sup> the Commission took the following measures to relax import restrictions:

*Federal Republic of Germany-Albania:* exceptional opening of an import quota for carburetted ferro-chromium;<sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 259 of 6.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 99 of 21.4.1975.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 261 of 8.10.1980.

*Italy-Czechoslovakia:* exceptional opening of an import quota for tyres for trucks;<sup>1</sup>

*Benelux-Czechoslovakia:* opening of an import quota for textile products;<sup>2</sup>

*Italy-Bulgaria:* exceptional opening of an import quota for synthetic rubber;<sup>1</sup>

*Italy-Bulgaria / Romania / Hungary / USSR:* exceptional opening of quotas for aluminium alloy waste recast into ingots.<sup>3</sup>

## Trade protection

2.2.5. The Commission has decided to initiate an anti-dumping proceeding concerning imports of tube and pipe fittings of malleable cast iron originating in Brazil.<sup>4</sup>

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

2.2.6. On 15 September the Council authorized the extension or automatic renewal of a number of trade agreements between Member States and non-member countries (third part of 1980) which were due to expire between 1 August and 31 October.<sup>5</sup>

## Sectoral commercial policy measures

### *Iron and steel products*

#### Arrangements with non-member countries

2.2.7. Negotiations between Brazil and the Community for the renewal of the arrangement on exports of Brazilian cast iron to the Community started on 9 and 10 September. The aim is to reintroduce the provisions of the arrangement concluded between Brazil

and the Community on 26 March 1979,<sup>6</sup> taking account of the fact that the arrangement will apply only for the last quarter of 1980.

2.2.8. Under the arrangements on trade in iron and steel products concluded between the Commission and non-member countries, consultations took place on 22 September in Bucharest with Romania and on 29 September in Brussels with Spain. The operation and administration of the arrangements were reviewed, with particular reference to compliance with pricing rules and the quantitative trend of Community imports.

#### Autonomous measures

2.2.9. On 17 September the Commission decided<sup>7</sup> to accept undertakings offered by Romanian exporters in connection with the anti-dumping proceeding concerning imports of certain tubes of iron or steel originating in that country and terminated the proceedings.<sup>8</sup>

### *Textiles*

#### Agreements and arrangements with non-member countries

##### *Application of existing agreements and arrangements*

2.2.10. Under the bilateral textile agreement between the Community and Thailand

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 262 of 9.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 266 of 14.10.1980.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 270 of 17.10.1980.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 249 of 26.9.1980.

<sup>5</sup> OJ L 250 of 23.9.1980.

<sup>6</sup> Bull. EC 3-1979, point 2.2.11.

<sup>7</sup> OJ L 249 of 20.9.1980.

<sup>8</sup> Bull. EC 1-1979, point 2.2.15.



consultations were held which resulted in an agreement on quantitative limits for Thai exports of dresses, skirts and tracksuits to the United Kingdom.

2.2.11. Consultations with Pakistan led to agreement on a quantitative limit for that country's exports of skirts to the United Kingdom.

2.2.12. Consultations took place with Malaysia on 29 September for a quantitative limit on exports of handkerchiefs to France. Following adjournment of the talks so that a number of suggestions could be studied, a provisional limit was agreed pending their resumption.

2.2.13. Following consultations on 4 September between the Community and the Socialist Republic of Romania, it was agreed that Romania would limit its exports of brassieres to Benelux for 1980, 1981 and 1982.

2.2.14. On 1 September the Commission officially requested consultations with the People's Republic of China to seek a mutually acceptable agreement on limits to China's exports of pyjamas to Benelux. Pending the outcome of these talks, a provisional quantitative limit has been imposed for 1980.<sup>1</sup>

#### *Other contacts*

2.2.15. The Commission was represented at a tripartite technical meeting on the clothing industry organized by the ILO, which was held in September in Geneva. The meeting examined the problems of subcontracting and the effects of international trade developments on employment in the industry.

#### **Jute and coir**

2.2.16. Negotiations between the Community and India took place on 29 and 30 September with the aim of concluding an agreement on trade in coir products to replace the one which expired on 31 December last year.

Under the new agreement, initialled on 1 October and valid until 31 December 1982, import duties on coir products originating in and coming from India under the system of generalized tariff preferences remain completely suspended. It also provides for the eventual elimination of several quantitative limits on imports still existing in one Member State. When the new agreement expires, i.e. from 1 January 1983, imports of coir products will be entirely liberalized at Community level.

The new agreement also encourages cooperation on research and development and measures to promote wider use of coir products.

## **Development**

### **Aid to non-associated developing countries**

2.2.17. The implementation of the first four financial and technical assistance programmes for non-associated developing countries (from 1976 to 31 July 1980) was the subject of a report approved by the Commission on 24 September for transmission to the Council and Parliament.

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 238 of 11.9.1980.

A total of 102 projects was approved for 21 countries and 13 organizations, 47% of the funds being committed in the form of co-financing. The breakdown of aid by sector is as follows:

— integrated rural development:	23.8%
— storage infrastructure:	17 %
— irrigation and water supplies:	16.2%
— other rural projects:	20.5%
— agricultural research:	7.1%
— studies and technical assistance:	9.2%
— reconstruction after disasters:	5.4%
— administrative costs:	0.7%

### **Food aid, emergency aid and exceptional aid**

#### *Exceptional aid*

2.2.18. Following the recent earthquake in Nepal, the Commission decided on 10 September to grant 150 000 EUA in emergency aid for the disaster victims, in the form of tents and blankets.

### **Relations with non-governmental organizations**

2.2.19. In the period 1 January to 30 September this year, the Commission committed a total of 6 936 829 EUA to co-finance ninety-seven projects in developing countries presented by 51 NGOs.

2.2.20. The Commission also provided 215 843 EUA to help finance twelve NGO-run schemes to educate European public opinion in development matters.

2.2.21. On 18 September Parliament adopted a resolution on the EEC contribution towards fighting world famine.<sup>1</sup>

## **International organizations and conferences**

### **United Nations**

#### *General Assembly*

#### **Opening of the thirty-fifth session**

2.2.22. The thirty-fifth session of the United Nations General Assembly opened in New York on 16 September.

The Community position on the various questions to be raised during the session was presented in a statement by Mr Thorn, President of the Council and of political cooperation.<sup>2</sup>

#### **Special session: North-South Dialogue**

2.2.23. The eleventh special session of the United Nations General Assembly, devoted to development problems,<sup>3</sup> ended on 15 September without a consensus being reached on the procedure for the global negotiations.

The attempts to launch the negotiations are now being continued at the regular session of the General Assembly.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.6; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> Point 3.4.1.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 2.2.34 to 2.2.36.

<sup>4</sup> Point 2.2.22.

The Council took note of these results at its meeting on 16 September. It expressed the hope that the remaining difficulties could be solved within the present framework.

### *United Nations Conference on Trade and Development*

#### **Trade and Development Board**

2.2.24. The Trade and Development Board,<sup>1</sup> meeting in Geneva from 15 to 27 September under the chairmanship of Mr Oreibi (Libya), reviewed the follow-up which should be given to certain resolutions passed by the Manila Conference<sup>2</sup> and UNCTAD's various bodies.

Discussion centred on two points: protectionism and structural adjustment, debt and development. The Community was able to contribute positively to proposals or drafts presented on those subjects by the developed countries, and the texts served as a basis in the search for a compromise. Although, with attitudes too far removed from the Manila resolution, it was not possible to reach a conclusion on protectionism and structural adjustment at the session; a meaningful result was nevertheless achieved as regards the future approach to the treatment of developing country indebtedness. The parties in question expressed their resolve to continue implementing the resolution constructively.

### *Food and Agriculture Organization*

2.2.25. On 19 September the Commission took part in a donors' meeting in Rome called by the FAO Director-General, in conjunction with the World Food Programme, to draw the international community's attention

to the critical food difficulties in twenty-five African countries.

The Commission representative expressed the Community's concern regarding developments in the food situation in a number of African countries. He described Community aid for those countries (food aid, emergency aid, food production and rural development projects) and gave information on its future development.

### *International Labour Organization*

2.2.26. Improved cooperation between the International Labour Office and the various Community institutions in a number of specific fields of social and labour policy was advocated by Mr Francis Blanchard, Director-General of the Office, addressing the Economic and Social Committee meeting in plenary session in Brussels on 24 and 25 September. Mr Blanchard listed the fields in which the International Labour Office's practical experience could contribute more to the work of the EEC.

He alluded to the recent struggle in the UN General Assembly in connection with development to have social objectives included in the economic strategy. Despite the failure of the conference on the transfer of resources and energy, he had been struck by the similarity of broad outlook on the strategy shared by the European Community and the UN.

He congratulated the Committee on the opinions it had recently returned on social affairs and international labour standards, which call for the negotiation of a social agreement and the application of the minimum stan-

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.36.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 5-1979, point 1.3.1 to 1.3.13.

dards, which should be preconditions for the granting of preferential advantages or trade concessions to certain developing countries.

### *International Monetary Fund and World Bank*

#### **Annual Meeting of Governors**

2.2.27. The Joint Annual Meeting of the Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development was held in Washington from 30 September to 2 October, with the participation of Community representatives.<sup>1</sup>

### **Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe**

2.2.28. On 9 September a preparatory meeting took place in Madrid to organize the work of the review meeting to be attended from 11 November by the representatives of the thirty-five countries that took part in the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The Community is participating as such in the preparatory meeting following the procedure laid down at the time of the CSCE<sup>2</sup> and the Belgrade meeting of 1977-78.<sup>3</sup>

## **Industrialized countries**

### **EFTA countries**

#### *Norway*

2.2.29. Mr Steen, the Norwegian Minister of Commerce and Shipping, paid an official

visit to the Commission on 29 and 30 September. He was received by Mr Jenkins and had talks with Mr Haferkamp and Mr Burke.

Both sides expressed their satisfaction with the operation of the free trade agreements between Norway and the Community as well as with the close cooperation outside these agreements. They expressed their willingness to intensify relations both by improving the functioning of the agreements and deepening and broadening their cooperation in all areas of common interest.

### **United States**

2.2.30. The United States Trade Representative, Mr Askew, visited the Commission on 22 and 23 September. During his visit he had talks with Mr Jenkins, Mr Haferkamp and Mr Davignon. The talks covered various subjects of mutual interest, such as the textile, automobile and steel industries. Both sides reaffirmed the need to resist protectionist pressures and expressed satisfaction at the way in which cooperation for this purpose had functioned to date.

2.2.31. On 30 September the US Administration announced the reintroduction of the trigger price and withdrawal of US Steel's complaint, which thus brought the procedure which had been initiated to a close.<sup>4</sup>

The Commission noted these two developments with relief, since they represented a return to the 1977 OECD consensus on steel and placed European exporters on an equal footing with other foreign suppliers of the US market.

<sup>1</sup> Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.3.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1975, points 1201 to 1204.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 6-1977, point 2.2.4.

<sup>4</sup> Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.51.

## Canada

### *Community coal mission*

2.2.32. A group of some twenty industrialists (electricity, general industry, coal-mining and trade) undertook a reconnaissance visit—organized by the Commission following an invitation by the Canadian Federal Government—to the various sectors of the Canadian coal industry. This took place under the commercial and economic cooperation agreement signed by the Communities and Canada in July 1976. The interest focused on steam coal in view of the huge potential of future coal demand by the utilities and other industries in the Community. There was ample opportunity to visit the various Canadian collieries and to be informed about their future projects as well as to have contacts with the representatives of the federal and provincial governments, railway companies, port authorities and other government agencies.

## Australia

2.2.33. Mr Anthony, the Australian Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade and Resources, visited the Commission, accompanied by senior officials, from 16 to 18 September. He had talks with Mr Gundelach, Mr Haferkamp, Mr Davignon and Mr Tugendhat.

The discussions were centred mainly on agricultural topics; the negotiation of a voluntary restraint agreement for Australian sheepmeat exports to the Community; arrangements for importing beef for processing as part of the Community's supply balance; and the Community's sugar policy and the world sugar market.

Agreement was reached on the terms of the voluntary restraint agreement for Australian sheepmeat exports. The parties agreed to hold early consultations on the preparation of the 1981 beef balance, as envisaged in the MTN settlement. As regards sugar, it was pointed out that the Commission had proposed that the Community should accede to the International Sugar Agreement.

The Commission side expressed the Community's concern over recent Australian protectionist measures affecting shoes, textiles and clothing, and over proposals for the car industry.

2.2.34. On 30 September the Council (Agriculture) approved the terms of the sheepmeat agreement. Under this agreement, which initially runs until 31 March 1984, Australia has agreed to limit its exports of mutton and lamb to the Community to 15 000 tonnes (following Greek accession this figure will be 17 500 tonnes) per annum. For its part, the Community has agreed to limit the import levy to 10% *ad valorem*. The agreement also lays down that if the Community applies any export refunds it will do so in accordance with the Community's international obligations and in line with the Community's traditional shares of world export trade in sheepmeat.

## New Zealand

2.2.35. On 30 September the Council (Agriculture) approved a voluntary restraint agreement for New Zealand sheepmeat exports. Under the agreement New Zealand has agreed to limit its exports to the Community to 234 000 tonnes (245 500 tonnes following Greece's accession). The Community's import levy will be limited to 10% *ad valorem*.

As regards butter exports, the Council agreed on 30 September, in the light of a reduction in New Zealand exports of 20 000 tonnes in 1980, to bring the price paid to New Zealand up to 75% of the Community's intervention price.<sup>1</sup>

## Mediterranean countries

### Turkey

2.2.36. Recent events in Turkey have led the Commission, as well as the Foreign Ministers of the Nine and Parliament, to adopt a position and express their concern in view of the existing ties between Turkey and the Community.

2.2.37. On 12 September the Commission published the following statement:

'The Commission is following with grave concern the course of events in Turkey, a State with which the European Community is associated by Treaty as well as by close bonds of interest, history and affection. The Commission expresses the strong hope that human rights will be fully respected and that democratic institutions will be quickly restored.'

2.2.38. The Foreign Ministers of the Nine, meeting within the framework of political cooperation on 15 September,<sup>2</sup> also adopted a statement on the situation in Turkey, reproduced below:

'The Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the Nine held an exchange of views on the situation in Turkey and expressed concern at the turn of events in that country.

They took note of the assurances given by the military authorities concerning the rapid re-establishment of democratic institutions, the

observance of human rights and the guarantees regarding the treatment of those politicians currently under house arrest.

They are deeply anxious that these assurances should be fully and speedily put into effect.

It is in this spirit that the Community will pursue its cooperation with Turkey.<sup>3</sup>

2.2.39. Following a debate on the events in Turkey, Parliament adopted a resolution on 18 September:<sup>4</sup>

*'The European Parliament,*

— concerned at the military takeover in Turkey;

1. Urgently requests that steps be taken immediately towards guaranteeing for the Turkish people the enjoyment of political and trade union freedoms, within a democratic institutional framework;

2. Stresses the importance of ensuring in the immediate term the physical safety of those persons who have been detained, who include the Turkish Members of the EEC-Turkey Joint Committee, operating within the framework of Turkey's Association with the Community;

3. Considers that the prolongation of non-democratic measures would place Turkey in flagrant violation of several explicit undertakings which it has entered into in Treaties (Council of Europe and European Convention on the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms; Association with the EEC under the Ankara Agreement);

4. Reaffirms that the respect for internationally recognized human rights, as laid down in the European Convention, is an essential condition for dialogue with a European State associated with the EEC;

5. Calls on the Foreign Ministers meeting in political cooperation to report to the competent committees of the European Parliament at the ear-

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.1.45.

<sup>2</sup> Point 2.2.59.

<sup>3</sup> Unofficial translation.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

liest possible opportunity on the situation in Turkey, its implications for the Association Agreement and the steps being taken to re-establish democracy;

6. Decides that a full debate on the matter shall take place not later than November 1980;

7. Instructs its President to forward this resolution to the Council and Commission, and the Foreign Ministers of the European Communities meeting in political cooperation.'

2.2.40. These statements indicate that the Nine do not plan to interrupt the programme of financial aid and economic cooperation with Turkey, in the light of the assurances given by the Turkish authorities regarding a rapid restoration of democratic institutions and respect for human rights.

2.2.41. The Council formally approved the decisions taken by the Association Council on 30 June on the development of the association.<sup>1</sup>

## Maghreb

### *Tunisia*

2.2.42. Mr Davignon, the Member of the Commission with special responsibility for industrial affairs, paid an official visit to Tunis from 28 to 30 August. During his meetings with the President of the Republic, Mr Bourguiba, and with several members of the Government, overall relations between the EEC and Tunisia were reviewed

The trends of imports of Tunisian textiles into the Community were the subject of detailed discussions; it was agreed that a meeting of experts would examine the problems which had arisen and would try to find solutions. It was also agreed that information would be exchanged on developments in the

various economic sectors and their possible repercussions on trade. On agricultural matters the Tunisian side were particularly concerned by the consequences of enlargement, and it was agreed that that problem would be examined very closely.

## Mashreq

2.2.43. Negotiations with Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt on a protocol adapting the cooperation agreements in view of Greece's accession to the Communities were completed by the initialling of the texts between the Community and its three partners.

## Israel

2.2.44. The EEC-Israel Cooperation Committee<sup>2</sup> met for the second time, at ambassador level, in Brussels on 22 September. The aim of the meeting was to prepare the work of the Cooperation Council, scheduled to meet in Luxembourg on 7 October.

2.2.45. On the same day the Commission held a further round of negotiations with an Israeli delegation concerning a re-examination of the Agreement.<sup>3</sup> This meeting did not lead to a positive conclusion, since the Israeli delegation did not consider that the Community's offer in the agricultural sector was adequate.

2.2.46. On 23 September a first round of negotiations took place between a Community delegation and an Israeli delegation, in order to adapt the Association Agreement

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.7.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.2.43.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 9-1979, 2.2.44.

with a view to Greece's coming accession to the Communities. The two sides were not able to reach an agreement because of a fundamental difference of approach. The Community, basing itself on actual trade between Greece and its Mediterranean partners, proposed a technical adaptation of the agreements; Israel, feeling that Greece's entry into the Community would change the situation of Greek agriculture, and therefore affect trade between the Ten and Israel, asked for economic compensation.

## Developing countries

### ACP States and OCT

#### *ACP-EEC Conventions*

##### Accessions

2.2.47. Following approval by the Council on 15 and 16 September of the additional negotiating directives for Zimbabwe's accession to the second ACP-EEC Convention, the Commission negotiated the preparation of a draft accession agreement with a delegation from Zimbabwe on 22, 23 and 24 September. This negotiating phase led to agreement on all outstanding questions, with the exception of sugar, for which Zimbabwe would like to obtain a specific quantitative commitment. Resumption of the negotiations will depend on the Zimbabwe Government's position concerning the results of the recent discussions.

### Institutions

#### *Consultative Assembly*

2.2.48. Following a preparatory meeting of its Joint Committee from 22 to 24 September, the ACP-EEC Consultative Assembly held its fifth annual session in Luxembourg from 24 to 26 September under the chairmanship of Mrs Veil, President of the European Parliament, and Mr Muna, President of the Cameroon National Assembly. The major item under discussion was the report by Mrs Focke (*Soc/D*) on the analysis of the results of the first Lomé Convention with a view to Lomé II. In addition to a resolution on that report, the Assembly adopted six resolutions on the following topics: Zimbabwe, fisheries, cocoa, the situation in southern Africa, ACP migrant workers and changes to be made to the Consultative Assembly's rules of procedure.

#### Trade cooperation

2.2.49. The Commission departments provided financial and technical assistance to numerous ACP States which took part in trade events during September in the following towns: Frankfurt, Munich, Paris, Marseilles, Bari, Utrecht, Zagreb, Göteborg, Algiers, Nairobi and Louisville.

#### *Overseas Countries and Territories*

2.2.50. On 25 September, in accordance with the Decision of 29 June 1976 on the association of the Overseas Countries and Territories,<sup>1</sup> the Commission presented to

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 176 of 1.7.1976.



the Council its report on the administration of financial and technical cooperation in the OCT in 1979.<sup>1</sup> The report describes the changes in the geographical scope of the Decision as a result of certain OCT becoming independent, indicates the financial consequences of those changes and takes stock of the way in which the Decision has been implemented.

*European Development Fund*

2.2.51. In September the Commission took decisions to finance, at a cost of 20 709 000 EUA, projects in the following sectors:

	(EUA)
Rural production	10 010 000
Economic infrastructure	7 084 000
Social development	1 765 000
Exceptional aid	1 850 000
	20 709 000

**Asia**

*ASEAN countries*

2.2.52. In order to prepare for the first meeting of the Joint Committee for EEC-ASEAN cooperation, to be held in November, a preliminary meeting took place in Brussels on 25 and 26 September between the Commission and a delegation of senior officials from the ASEAN member countries. As provided for in the Cooperation Agreement signed in March,<sup>2</sup> discussions concentrated on trade and economic cooperation and development problems.

2.2.53. During September the Thai Trade Minister, Mr Tamchai Khamphato, and the Foreign Minister, Mr Siddhi Savetsila, visited the Commission, where they had talks with Mr Haferkamp and Mr Gundelach. Talks with the Trade Minister centred on the development of trade between the Community and Thailand, particularly the various aspects of Thai exports to the Community of cassava, black and white television sets and textiles. Both parties also emphasized not only the importance of increased trade between the Community and Thailand, but also the positive development of relations between the Community and ASEAN. The aim of the Foreign Minister's visit was to tackle the serious problems encountered by the Thai Government in trying to cope with the difficult situation created by the presence of refugees on the frontier with Kampuchea. Mr Haferkamp once again confirmed the Commission's desire to continue helping the refugees in that region and to try and find a solution to the political difficulties which Thailand faced in this connection.

*South Asia*

**India**

2.2.54. A second<sup>3</sup> round of negotiations between the Community and India for a new commercial and economic cooperation agreement was held in Brussels on 15 September. This meeting helped to clear up a number of questions.

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.2.46.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.60.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.70.

2.2.55. Mr Pranab Mukherjee, Indian Minister of Commerce, met Mr Jenkins, Mr Haferkamp and Mr Davignon on 11 and 12 September. While the talks with Mr Jenkins centred on the need to get the North-South Dialogue moving again, the discussion with Mr Haferkamp dealt largely with the different aspects of the negotiations in progress for a new commercial and economic cooperation agreement between the Community and India. The future generalized preferences scheme and the functioning of the textile agreement were also dealt with. In the talks which he had with Mr Davignon, Mr Mukherjee underlined the importance for his country of close industrial cooperation.

## Latin America

### Brazil

#### Signing of framework cooperation agreement

2.2.56. The framework agreement for cooperation between the EEC and Brazil<sup>1</sup> was signed in Brussels on 18 September by Mr Saraiva Guerreiro, the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Thorn, the President of the Council and Mr Haferkamp, Vice-President of the Commission. Mr Guerreiro took this opportunity to pay an official visit to the Community, following Mr Haferkamp's visit to Brasilia in October 1979.<sup>2</sup> Mr Guerreiro had talks with Mr Thorn, Mr Jenkins, Mr Haferkamp, Mr Cheysson and Mr Davignon.

## Diplomatic relations

2.2.57. The President of the Council and the President of the Commission received His

Excellency Mr Ricardo Emilio Stanziola Carbonell, who presented his letters of credence in his capacity as Head of the Mission of Panama to the European Communities (EEC, ECSC, EAEC) with effect from 16 September.<sup>3</sup>

The two Presidents also received His Excellency Mr Francisco A. Soler, who presented his letters of credence in his capacity as Head of the Mission of the Republic of El Salvador to the European Economic Community (EEC) with effect from the same day.<sup>1</sup>

The new Ambassadors succeed Mr Maximiliano E. Jimenez Icaza (Panama), assigned to other duties on 13 September 1974, and Mr Ricardo Gallardo (El Salvador), assigned to other duties on 24 January 1974.

2.2.58. The Government of the Republic of Seychelles has decided to close its diplomatic missions abroad progressively. Consequently, its embassy in Paris, which also acted as the Mission to the European Communities (EEC, ECSC, EAEC), was closed on 22 September. Since then, diplomatic relations between the Seychelles Government and the European Communities have been handled directly by the Seychelles Foreign Ministry.

This reduces the number of diplomatic missions to the Communities to 117.

## European political cooperation

### Ministerial meeting

2.2.59. Meeting in a political cooperation capacity on the occasion of the Council meet-

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 4-1980, points 1.3.1 to 1.3.4.

<sup>2</sup> Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.2.81.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 250 of 27.9.1980.

ing held on 15 and 16 September in Brussels, the Foreign Ministers of the Nine adopted two statements concerning Turkey<sup>1</sup> and Lebanon, the second of which is reproduced below.

### *Lebanon*

2.2.60. 'The Nine consider it necessary to voice publicly their deep concern at the situation in Lebanon. They warn against any action which might interfere with the sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Lebanon and thereby entail the gravest consequences for both Lebanon and the entire area. They urge all parties to demonstrate the greatest restraint and abstain from taking any action or stand likely to prejudice the chances of a return to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East or obstruct UNIFIL's efforts to maintain peace and security in southern Lebanon.'<sup>2</sup>

### *'Venice mission'*

2.2.61. The main item of business at this meeting was a progress report on the 'Venice mission'. Mr Thorn, President of the Council and of political cooperation, informed his colleagues of the impressions he had gained from his recent contacts during the first stage of his mission (exchange of views with representatives of the Palestinians in the occupied territories and a further meeting with the Prime Minister of Israel). The ministers gave instructions to the Committee of the Heads of Political Departments regarding the next steps to be taken in preparation for the European Council meeting to be held on 1 and 2 December.

The ministers also discussed the problems arising in connection with a reactivation of the Euro-Arab Dialogue.

### **Informal ministerial meeting on the occasion of the United Nations General Assembly**

2.2.62. At a European political cooperation meeting on 23 September the Foreign Ministers of the Nine adopted a declaration on the Iraq-Iran conflict.<sup>3</sup>

### **Political cooperation matters raised by Mr Thorn before the United Nations General Assembly**

2.2.63. Mr Thorn, speaking at the thirty-fifth session of the United Nations General Assembly in his capacity as President of the Council and of European political cooperation, gave an account of Community activities and explained in greater detail various issues in the political cooperation sphere.<sup>4</sup>

\*

2.2.64. At its part-session from 15 to 19 September Parliament passed several resolutions<sup>5</sup> on political cooperation matters in connection with events in Turkey, human rights in Poland, persecution of members of the Baha'i community in Iran, the death sentence passed on Mr Kim Dae Jung in South Korea, events in Bolivia, and the fight against world hunger.

<sup>1</sup> The statement on Turkey is reproduced at point 2.2.38.

<sup>2</sup> Unofficial translation.

<sup>3</sup> Point 1.1.3.

<sup>4</sup> Point 3.4.1.

<sup>5</sup> OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

# 3. Institutional and political matters

## Institutional developments and European policy

### Action on the Report of the Three Wise Men

#### *Foreign Minister's Report*

2.3.1. On 15 September the Foreign Ministers, who were together for a Council meeting, approved the report for the European Council on the proposals in the Report on the European institutions compiled by the Committee of Three.<sup>1</sup>

In their paper the Ministers commended the Three Wise Men's Report for the depth of the analysis and the perspicacity of the solutions proposed to improve the machinery and procedures of the Community's institutional system. The Foreign Ministers are submitting the results of their discussions to the European Council to enable it to take appropriate decisions or give the Foreign Ministers the necessary directives for further review. The report sets out the points on which a broad consensus was reached and the matters which require further study on their part.

According to the report—the text of which has not been made public—broad consensus was reached on the following points: (i) the European Council (whose role is to give general policy guidelines and not to establish a specific plan of priorities for Community action); (ii) the Council (whose role—in its Foreign Ministers composition—is to provide the impetus and coordination required, to ensure consistency in the activities of the Community by means of better coordination among the departments involved in each Member State, to ensure that powers are more frequently delegated to the Commission and to organize its proceedings to better

effect); (iii) the Permanent Representatives Committee (the central body for preparing and coordinating Council decisions, which should resolve, at its level, as many problems as possible, thus relieving the Council of a certain number of dossiers); (iv) the Council Presidency (the leading role in organizing work); (v) the Commission (importance of its role and the need to maintain the balance established by the Treaties between the institutions and the powers allocated to each one); (vi) relations between Parliament and the Council (which must be developed further while making the conciliation procedure more effective).

The matters which require further consideration concern: (i) the European Council (attendance of its President at Parliament's meetings; delegation of particular dossiers to other members of the European Council; attendance of other persons at meetings of the European Council); (ii) the Commission (the number of members; involvement of Parliament in the appointment of the President of the Commission); (iii) General Secretariat of the Council.

#### Ministerial meetings

2.3.2. On 15 September the Foreign Ministers, who were together for a council meeting, approved their report to the European Council on the Report of the Group of Three.<sup>2</sup> At a political cooperation meeting the same day the Foreign Ministers heard a report by Mr Thorn, the President of the Council, on his 'Venice mission' to the Middle East, and adopted two statements on Turkey and Lebanon.<sup>3</sup> The French Foreign Minister, Mr François-Poncet, submitted for the attention

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.3.1.

<sup>2</sup> Point 2.3.1.

<sup>3</sup> Points 2.2.38 and 2.2.59 to 2.2.61.

of the Representatives of the Member States' Governments a memorandum from his Government concerning the seat of the European Communities. In this paper, which was also addressed for information to the Presidents of the institutions, France recalls the difficulties encountered by Parliament in its operations as a result of the distance between the cities in which it conducts its business. France suggests that the governments should begin talks at an early date with a view to finding a satisfactory solution in terms of the wider problem of establishing the seat of the Community institutions. This memorandum is to be discussed by the Permanent Representatives acting as the Member States' ambassadors.

2.3.3. The Finance Ministers of the Nine held an informal meeting near Echternach, Luxembourg, during which they discussed Community and international monetary problems ahead of the Annual Meeting of the IMF and the World Bank.<sup>1</sup> Points considered were: the problem of recycling the surpluses of the oil-producing countries; the scope for strengthening IMF action in that field; possible wider use of the Community lending and borrowing system to cope with balance of payments difficulties; the operation of the EMS and transition to its second stage; the possibility of a joint meeting with the Foreign Ministers and the Ministers for Social Affairs at the latter's request (the Commission will make some suggestions for this).

## Institutions and organs of the Communities

### Parliament<sup>2</sup>

#### *Part-session in Strasbourg from 15 to 19 September*

2.3.4. The main highlight of Parliament's September sittings was the debate on hunger

in the world and the problems of development. It was paradoxical that while the Nine appeared to take an uncoordinated line on this issue at the United Nations, the European MPs managed to find a common language. But this more or less unanimous feeling did not show up during the other debates on the additional measures to assist the United Kingdom or on regional policy, issues which gave the House time to ponder the reality of the Community's economic or regional policies.

### Hunger in the world (16 and 18 September)

2.3.5. Presenting his report on the Community's contribution to the fight against hunger in the world, Mr Ferrero (*Com/I*) emphasized the following points: the battle against poverty and hunger must be part of a new development strategy; the structure of production must be reshaped (the Community must go further than mere aid); the developing countries, with the assistance of the more advanced countries, must raise their production capacities.

All this meant action on an international scale whose goal was security of food supply.

<sup>1</sup> Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.3.

<sup>2</sup> 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 265 of 13.10.1980 and the report of proceedings is contained in OJ Annex No 260. 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.

But the industrialized countries were addicted to waste, particularly as regards arms. They were not even achieving the aid target of 0.7% of GNP. But though volume was important, quality of aid was none the less vital. Hunger was only the external facet of a deeper process. Action had to be directed at the roots of the problem: establishing a new international order was an objective need; everybody was affected by the crisis. We must change our production and consumption patterns.

Mr Ferrero was followed by the spokesmen for Parliament's Committees, who, while in agreement on many points, nevertheless saw the problem differently.

Thus the role of the Community's agricultural policy in relation to the problem of world hunger is still clearly a bone of contention. Is Community policy protectionist? Must its policy be to export? Should it open its markets wider? How is food aid to be planned and implemented? On these questions the conflicting ideas frequently heard concerning the agricultural policy were again in evidence.

Mr Cheysson expounded his views on behalf of the Commission. The developing countries must aim for self-sufficiency, the first concern being cereals. To remedy the deficiency in proteins, action must focus on the rural areas (where the EDF was making an ever increasing contribution under the Lomé Convention) and must take in technical assistance, energy saving and the use of improved traditional methods. The farmers in the developing countries must be encouraged to produce and this meant they had to be guaranteed a secure income. On the land there must be a balance between cash crops for export (necessary for the balance of payments) and food or subsistence crops.

In the matter of food aid the Commission was pressing the need for multiannual com-

mitments. It was recommending a wider range in the products supplied, while stressing the difficulty of increasing aid in milk powder, the use of which was a delicate matter.

Turning again to the problems of trade, Mr Cheysson felt that the criticisms concerning the Community's 'protectionism' required some qualification. On the other hand, it was intolerable for the developing countries that markets such as those for coffee, cacao and sugar should fluctuate wildly. On the question of security of supply, it was quite natural for the developing countries to seek medium-term and long-term safeguards. But unlike the United States, Australia, Canada and Sweden, the Community has at the moment no means of making firm commitments. It needed an export policy.

In the course of the debate itself the Group spokesman all came in the end to the same conclusion: the gravity of the world hunger problem must override any partisan divisions. Yet some conflict of opinion was to be heard as to the causes of the problem and what action to take.

For Mr Brandt (*Soc/D*), combating hunger also entailed changes in North-South relations. The problem of world hunger had its own dimension, its own moral weight, but it did not obey any law of nature. Though technical and financial aid must be given to the developing countries to help them achieve self-sufficiency in agriculture, European assistance must not be a substitute for necessary structural reform. Mr Brandt also stressed the need for international agreements on commodities, particularly cereals, on coordination between the Community's commercial and development policies and on the extension of the system of generalized preferences for the developing countries.

Mr Vergeer (*EPP/NL*) held that though underdevelopment was no doubt a cause of

world hunger, it must not be forgotten that hunger was also the result of political decisions: arms, inequitable agricultural structures, displacement of people. In regard to the Community countries Mr Vergeer pointed to the risk of a return to national aid policies. He set out the objectives: increase aid to 0.7% of GNP, grant a major share of food aid to the non-associated developing countries, forge more links with non-governmental organizations and make food aid a part of rural development aid programmes.

Sir Fred Warner (*ED/UK*) believed that hunger, like underdevelopment, was a chronic ill, to which it was not easy to awaken European public opinion. As a cure for these ills, food aid could be only a long-term solution. The developing countries had to achieve self-sufficiency, but this meant a change in our own life styles and, more specifically, in our tendency to increase agricultural production. We must open up our market to the agricultural and industrial products of the developing countries.

Speaking for the Italian Communists, Mr Pajetta was strongly critical of the inability of the Nine to adopt a common stance at the special session of the United Nations General Assembly on a new development strategy. This dissension between the governments was very serious. It was a token of failure to recognize world interdependence. If future disasters were to be avoided, aid must genuinely help to get the developing countries out of the crisis and not be used as a tool of hegemony or as a let-out. In international bodies like the World Bank and the IMF, the countries of the Third World must have access to the decision-making mechanisms.

Mr Poniatowski (*Lib/F*) warned that serious as the problem was today, it would be worse still tomorrow. Fine feelings were all very

well but out of a lucid analysis of the situation must come a clear blueprint for action: boost food production to meet domestic consumption, meaning that the developing countries would have to devote a greater share of their budgets to agriculture and the industrialized countries must allocate 0.7% of their GNP to public aid; boost trade between the developing countries, meaning improved distribution channels, infrastructures, transport and storage; lastly, the increasing food needs of the developing countries must prod the industrialized countries into producing more and adapting agricultural produce to the needs of the developing countries. So the common agricultural policy must be slanted towards the needs of the developing countries with, in particular, the possibility of long-term contracts.

Combating hunger, declared Mr Debré (*EPD/F*), was a major task to be undertaken by the association of European nations. He suggested that a European development foundation be established to coordinate the activity of national charitable organizations. It would be responsible for managing and disposing of Europe's food surpluses. But the emphasis must be laid on developing food crops and not on produce for export. Self-sufficiency for the developing countries was a long way off and to fight hunger and malnutrition the policy in Europe must be to channel food surpluses to the underfed.

Mr Gremetz (*Com/F*) found that while science offered tremendous possibilities, millions were dying of hunger. The Community must increase its food aid but this was not for charity. The developing countries must achieve their self-sufficiency in food and use international aid without interference. The French Communists were calling for the democratic development of international relations and the creation of a United Nations development fund financed by reduced

spending on arms. (France should take an appropriate initiative at the Madrid Conference.)

Answering questions from many speakers about the attitude of the Nine at the special session of the United Nations General Assembly, Mr Cheysson explained that the result was not a success, although the principles underlying development strategy for the next ten years had been finally approved, the industrialized countries having agreed to devote, in 1985, 0.7% of their GNP to public aid. The general negotiations on all the North-South problems broke down because the United States, the United Kingdom and the Federal Republic of Germany had not accepted the draft programme—prepared by the Nine and taken up by Yugoslavia—for the order of the proceedings. Though the United States was against the ideas proposed in regard to the global negotiations, the two Member States of the Community simply manifested a tactical difference.

### *Vote on the resolution*

2.3.6. Deferring to the wish of the rapporteur, Mr Ferrero (*Com I*), who believed that the text of the resolution constituted a compromise acceptable to all the Groups in the House, Parliament rejected most of the very many amendments tabled. The text adopted included the following points:<sup>1</sup>

#### *'The European Parliament*

... concerned at the scale of the problem of world hunger and at its consequences for the lives of hundreds of millions of human beings, convinced that the chronic undernourishment of the poorest nations is one aspect of the general problem of underdevelopment, considering that, in the present international economic and monetary crisis, the imbalance between industrialized and developing countries has increased still further and has become one of the major causes of tension and of

the deterioration in the international situation, deeply disturbed by the failure of the extraordinary session of the UN General Assembly to reach an agreement on the 'global North-South negotiations'.

— affirms that the campaign against hunger must be given priority in the search for fair and lasting solutions to the sources of conflict which are threatening the future of mankind;

— appeals to its electorate in an attempt to stimulate the political will needed to overcome the difficulties which are hindering the achievement of this objective;

— requests the Council and Commission on the basis of the following guidelines and proposals:

(a) to draw up a coherent series of measures for the campaign against hunger with a view to the global North-South negotiations and to the adoption by the UN of a strategy for the Third Development Decade,

(b) to implement, in coordination with the Member States and the various international organizations, a policy which will help to guarantee the developing countries' food supplies; ...

— notes the proposals contained in the Brandt report and requests the Commission to consider them in detail and to make specific suggestions concerning their possible implementation, in particular with regard to a more universal and automatic system of development finance;

— draws attention to the fact that most of the Community Member States have failed to meet the commitment to allocate at least 0.7% of their gross national product to public development aid; therefore requests the Council to ask the Member States to draw up a timetable giving specific dates for the fulfilment of this commitment as soon as possible;

— requests that Community aid as a percentage of Member States' bilateral aid be increased progressively;

— is concerned at the growing indebtedness of the developing countries which are simultaneously hit by the crises in the food and energy sectors and the general economic crisis;

<sup>1</sup> The full text of the resolution appears in OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.



— insists that the Community and the Member States contribute to the setting up, as a matter of urgency, of specific measures to relieve the alarming balance of payments problems facing these countries; ...

— considers that, to eliminate mass hunger and undernourishment, it is essential for as many of the developing countries as possible to achieve self-sufficiency in food; for this purpose it is necessary to strengthen the ability of those developing countries which import food products to satisfy their own food requirements by expanding their agricultural development;

— requests the Commission and Council to pay particular attention, in all sectors of development policy including the commercial aspects, to the poorest developing countries and those most affected by the problem of hunger; ...'

### Measures in favour of the United Kingdom (17 and 18 September)

2.3.7. Following the compromise agreement reached by the Council on 30 May the Commission proposed a Regulation establishing supplementary measures in favour of the United Kingdom. These proposals<sup>1</sup> were attacked by Parliament's Committee on Budgets, which, in the words of their rapporteur, Mr Dankert (*Soc/NL*), actually did nothing to solve the United Kingdom's structural problems and even less to promote 'convergence'. In his assessment, which was largely endorsed by Mr Schinzel (*Soc/D*) on behalf of Parliament's Committee on Economic and Monetary Affairs, Mr Dankert found much to criticize. Blackmail was paying off in the Community and could give other people ideas. The proposals compromised the Community's financial autonomy; as a result the upper limit on own resources would be reached a year earlier. On top of that, Parliament was being excluded from a decision-making process in budgetary mat-

ters. The Commission had introduced an impracticable concept: that of a 'net' contribution from the States. Lastly, the specific programmes which would be presented would have no proper supervision. As Mr Schinzel and Mr Fich (*DK*) for the Socialist Group put it, it meant a 'blank cheque' handed to a Member State: nothing more than a financial transfer.

This view was shared by many speakers: Mr Notenboom (*NL*) for the EPP Group, Mr De Pasquale for the Italian Communists, Mr Rossi (*F*) for the Liberals and Mr Ansquer (*F*) for the EPD Group.

But Mrs Kellett-Bowman (*ED/UK*), supported by several British European Democrats, notably Mr Taylor, took issue with Mr Dankert's contentions. She believed that the Commission's proposals were a realistic attempt to provide short-term solutions to the problem of Britain's contribution.

For a lasting solution to the problem of convergence, several speakers, echoing Mr Dankert, felt that the Community budget must be remodelled in order to secure a better allocation of resources. But Mr Ansquer (*EPD/F*) was against any 'basic reform of the budget' which, he felt, would lead to the dismantling of the common policies.

Mrs Castle (*Soc/UK*) did not attack the agreement of 30 May, which had raised hopes in the depressed areas of the United Kingdom, but did find fault with the measures proposed to implement it.

After restating the principle that the Community derived its revenue from its 'own resources' and not from Member States' contributions, Mr Lange (*Soc/D*) regretted that a

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980; or C 171 of 11.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.5.

Community solution had not been found but one specific to a single Member State; this was contrary to Community principles. Mr Lange also blamed the Commission for making proposals which did not serve the interests of the Community and for thus failing in its duty; this could constitute grounds for a motion of censure.

Accepting most of the criticism from the House on the Regulation concerning additional measures, Mr Giolotti, speaking for the Commission, pointed out that special circumstances had called for special measures. But it was understood that these arrangements did not constitute a new policy or even a new instrument. Moreover, the Commission, which was selecting the general programmes, had hedged itself with guarantees that the programmes would be implemented.

In the resolution adopted at the end of the debate Parliament asked for a number of amendments to the proposal for a Regulation on the measures in favour of the United Kingdom. These amendments were aimed at strengthening Community controls on the implementation of regional development programmes by the British authorities. The resolution itself also emphasized that the agreement of 30 May was to be seen as an overall compromise taking account, not only of financial problems, but also of other Community problems such as fishing.

### Regional development programmes

(18 and 19 September)

2.3.8. An own-initiative report, presented by Mr Travaglini (*EPP/I*), exposed the deficiencies of regional development programmes,<sup>1</sup> deploring that through the fault of the Member States these programmes lacked the necessary precision to achieve the coordination desired: programmes exist for seventy-

five regions, covering 55% of the Community territory and some 38% of the Community's population, which meant that the aid was spread thinly over a wide geographical area; the objectives of regional development were quantitatively ill defined; the programmes set neither priorities nor deadlines and did not always show the regional development impact of the various national policies; nor did they specify exactly how the local authorities were to participate in preparing, implementing and monitoring them.

Most of the speakers after Mr Travaglini agreed that the Regional Fund Regulation had to be amended. Mr Griffiths (*Soc/UK*) stressed the need for three-way cooperation between the Commission, the Member States and the regions concerned. Mr Harris (*ED/UK*) deplored that the governments were interpreting regional policy according to their own lights. The criteria and the choice of eligible regions and programmes must be standardized. Aid must be more concentrated and the share of the non-quota section must be increased.

In contrast to most of the speakers, Mr Damette (*Com/F*) criticized Mr Travaglini's report and especially the whole idea of a regional policy: the programmes were deflected from their targets and led not to the development of regions but to the dismantling of their tools (particularly their industries).

Mr de Pasquale (*Com/I*), following the line of the Travaglini report, put a number of precise questions to the Commission: would the Commission fight, as Parliament intended to do, to see that in the 1981 budget the Regional Fund was endowed with adequate resources? The Commission had said it

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.8.

intended to bide its time before proposing amendments to the Regional Fund Regulation, but how far had it got in preparing these proposals? What about the coordination of the various Community Funds and the resources of the EIB?

Replying for the Commission, Mr Giolitti assured the House that the Commission would take a very firm line on the endowment of the ERDF during the budgetary procedure. And though it was for the next Commission to come up with proposals for amending the Fund Regulation, this Commission was already considering the problem. Many speakers had exposed the gaps in the Community's regional policy; Mr Giolitti acknowledged that there were shortcomings. On the question of the participation of the regions in that regional policy, he felt that the Commission could not interfere, since that depended on the Member States' own procedures. At the end of the debate Parliament adopted the resolution set out in Mr Travaglini's report.

2.3.9. Parliament gave its opinions on a number of Commission proposals concerning technical barriers to trade:

(i) the proposals for Directives<sup>1</sup> on fuel consumption and engine power of motor vehicles: the House hoped that the text would specify that one of the objectives was to prevent maximum fuel consumption figures being fixed at national level;

(ii) the proposals<sup>2</sup> relating to safety belts and interior fittings of motor vehicles.

2.3.10. The House also approved the proposal for a Directive<sup>2</sup> on insurance contracts: it welcomed the harmonization of insurance contract law, but proposed certain amendments; the House called, in particular, for amendments to the provisions concerning the

extent of the obligation for the policyholder to declare the risk, and the reimbursement of costs incurred by the policyholder in attempting to reduce the consequences of a claim.

2.3.11. On the social side Parliament adopted a resolution concerning the non-uniform interpretation by the Member States of the provisions relating to social security for migrant workers: the House stressed that these provisions must be consistently applied. Another resolution called for the urgent introduction of social aid measures for workers in the iron and steel industry and called for a decision by the Council in October.

2.3.12. Parliament also considered the common fisheries policy and passed two resolutions, in which it requested the Council to honour its undertakings.

2.3.13. Parliament approved the Commission's proposal on the granting of financial support for projects to exploit alternative energy sources; some drafting amendments were suggested.

2.3.14. Parliament called for swifter application of emergency aid measures decided for Martinique and Guadeloupe devastated by Hurricane Allen.

2.3.15. In the sphere of political cooperation the House passed resolutions on the following matters: human rights in Poland; events in Turkey; the persecution of members of the Baha'i community in Iran; events in Bolivia; the situation in Lebanon (protecting

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 87 of 9.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.7.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 190 of 28.7.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.39.

the site of Tyre); the death sentence passed on Mr Kim Dae Jung (South Korea).

### Council

2.3.16. The Council held four meetings in September. Table 2 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 2 — Council meetings in September

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
655th Brussels 15 and 16.9.1980	Foreign affairs	Mr Thorn, Luxembourg Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mr Jenkins, President; Mr Ortoli, Mr Haferkamp, Mr Natali, Vice-Presidents; Mr Cheysson, Mr Giolitti, Mr Tugendhat, Members	<p><i>Aid to non-associated developing countries.</i> Within Conciliation Committee, Council met delegation from Parliament to discuss outstanding problems in the draft framework Regulation on financial and technical aid to non-associated developing countries.</p> <p><i>Zimbabwe.</i> Supplementary negotiating brief given to Commission.<sup>1</sup></p> <p><i>Financial mechanism and additional measures to assist United Kingdom.</i> Following policy debate Council set out certain guidelines, particularly in regard to criteria and definition of fields of application.</p> <p><i>Report of Three Wise Men.</i> Ministers approved Report to European Council on Three Wise Men's Report.<sup>2</sup></p> <p><i>North-South Dialogue.</i> Note taken of outcome of special session of UN General Assembly on development problems.</p> <p><i>New Secretary-General of Council.</i> Mr Ersbøll appointed to five-year term as Secretary-General.<sup>3</sup></p>

Table 2 — (continued)

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
656th Brussels 23 and 24.9.1980	Budget	Mr Santer, Luxembourg Minister of Finance	Mr Davignon, Mr Tugendhat, Members	<i>Preliminary draft general budget 1981.</i> After meeting delegation from Parliament, Council made item-by-item review of preliminary draft and established draft for transmittal to Parliament. <sup>4</sup>
657th Brussels 29.9.1980	Fisheries	Mr Helminger, State Secretary, Luxembourg Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Trade and Cooperation	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<i>Internal aspects.</i> Regulation on technical conservation measures approved. <sup>5</sup>
658th Brussels 30.9.1980	Agriculture	Mr Ney, Luxembourg Minister of Agriculture, Viticulture, Water and Forestry	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<i>Use of hormones in veal production.</i> Agreement on need for greater harmonization of Community laws; Commission asked to submit necessary proposals in good time. <sup>6</sup>  <i>Sheepmeat.</i> Agreement in principle on regulations for common organization of sheepmeat market <sup>7</sup> and on content of exchanges of letters on voluntary restraint agreements with main countries exporting sheepmeat to Community market. <sup>8</sup>  <i>New Zealand butter.</i> Agreement on continued operation of present butter import arrangements together with increase in cif price and special levy. <sup>9</sup>  <i>Pigmeat.</i> Discussion of market situation on basis of Commission report.

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.2.47.<sup>2</sup> Point 2.3.1.<sup>3</sup> OJ L 261 of 4.10.1980.<sup>4</sup> Point 2.3.46.<sup>5</sup> Point 2.1.61.<sup>6</sup> Point 2.1.55.<sup>7</sup> Point 2.1.50.<sup>8</sup> Points 2.2.34 and 2.2.35.<sup>9</sup> Point 2.2.35.

## Commission

### Activities

2.3.17. The four Commission meetings in September were dominated by old problems which were back in the limelight following the sudden deterioration in the situation: steel, the trade deficit with Japan and fisheries. The Commission also looked carefully at the positions taken by the Council in establishing the draft budget for 1981.

### *Decisions, communications and proposals*

2.3.18. Relatively few decisions were taken at the meetings. They concerned, in particular, emergency aid for disaster victims in certain non-member countries. The Commission also adopted, for transmittal to the Council, a major proposal for a Directive on aid for shipbuilding. Two communications were adopted, one on revision of the common organization of the fisheries market and the other on the guidelines for the programme of aid to non-associated developing countries.

### *Discussions, policy debates and work in hand*

2.3.19. The Commission kept a close watch on proceedings in Parliament and the Council. It paid particular attention to the Council's conclusions on Zimbabwe and on relations with Portugal. Items discussed were the situation in Turkey, the conflict between Iran and Iraq, the Euratom-Australia negotiations and progress on energy saving in the Community. A broad survey was made of the main international discussions in which the Community is participating, in particular the negotiations for the North-South Dialogue.

Work in hand concerned the forward steel programme for the last quarter and amendment of the Regulation establishing the European Regional Development Fund.

### **Relations with workers' and employers' organizations**

2.3.20. Experts of the European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) had preliminary consultations on their future work concerning second generation migrant workers. They also studied the Commission's paper on a common science and technology policy and continued with the preparation of their action programmes for the environment and living conditions, education and training and economic recovery. They also considered the problem of border workers. The women trade unionists brought up the question of the status of women in Europe.

Representatives of the European Federation of Agricultural Workers Unions within the Community had consultations on the progress made with the Commission's new proposals for agricultural structures policy.

In collaboration with the Permanent Conference of Chambers of Commerce and Industry of the EEC the Commission organized a briefing session for executive officers of European chambers of commerce. Mr Davignon and Commission representatives spoke about various aspects of Community activities, particularly industrial, social, commercial and regional policy and the problems of enlargement.

Mr Vredeling received representatives of the Community Youth Forum, with whom he discussed various problems concerning youth, particularly the second programme of young workers' exchanges and Social Fund operations to assist young workers.

**Emergency aid to Member States**

2.3.21. On 3 September the Commission decided to grant emergency aid of 800 000 EUA to Belgium to help repair the damage caused by exceptional flooding in July.

On 10 September emergency aid of 700 000 EUA was granted to France for the departments of Guadeloupe and Martinique to help the victims of Hurricane Allen in August. On 19 September Parliament passed resolutions<sup>1</sup> on this matter.

**Court of Justice<sup>2</sup>****2.3.22. New cases**

Case	Subject	Type of action
<b>Free movement of goods</b>		
187/80 Merck & Co. Inc., Rayway v (1) Stephar BV, Rotterdam (2) P.S. Exler, Capelle <sup>1</sup>	Parallel sale of drugs. May the proprietor of a patent prevent a third party from marketing a product protected by the patent imported from another Member State in which the proprietor has marketed it but for which he has not been able to obtain a valid patent in that State?	Action under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
<b>Competition</b>		
188/80 <sup>2</sup> — French Republic v Commission 189/80 <sup>2</sup> — Italian Republic v Commission 190/80 <sup>2</sup> — United Kingdom v Commission	Application for the annulment of the Directive of 25 June 1980 on the transparency of financial relations between Member States and public undertakings	Action under Article 173 of the EEC Treaty

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 260 of 7.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 273 of 22.10.1980.

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.14; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> For more detailed information, see the texts published by the Court of Justice in the *Official Journal* and in 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	Type of action
<b>Infringements</b>		
191/80 — Commission v Kingdom of Denmark	Marketing of medicines. Obligation to have a representative with an address in Denmark	Action under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty
193/80 <sup>1</sup> — Commission v Italian Republic	Prohibition against the use of alcohol vinegar in food preparations	Action under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty

#### Disputes between the Community and its staff

v Court of Auditors: 184/80.<sup>2</sup>

v Commission: 185/80;<sup>3</sup> 186/80;<sup>4</sup> 192/80;<sup>1</sup> 194/80.<sup>4</sup>

#### 2.3.23. Judgments

Date and case	Held
<b>State aids</b>	
17.9.1980, 730/79 — Philips Morris Holland BV, Eindhoven v Commission <sup>3</sup>	The action was dismissed. The Commission Decision finding the proposed aid incompatible was upheld.
<b>Social security for migrant workers</b>	
18.9.1980, 818/79 — Allgemeine Ortskrankenkasse Mittelfranken v Landesversicherungsanstalt Ober- und Mittelfranken, Bayreuth <sup>5</sup>	The relevant articles of Council Regulation No 3 concerning social security for migrant workers apply to benefits of the kind with which Article 1244a of the German Reichsversicherungsordnung (insurance code) is concerned. Allocation of the cost between several institutions of the same Member State must be regulated by national law.

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 273 of 22.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 249 of 26.9.1980.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 260 of 7.10.1980.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 276 of 24.10.1980.

<sup>5</sup> OJ C 263 of 10.10.1980.



Date and case	Held
<p><b>Agriculture</b></p> <p>18.9.1980, 795/79 — Pesch en Co. BV, Voorthuizen v Hoofdprodukschap voor Akkerbouwprodukten, The Hague</p>	<p>For purposes of determining the monetary compensatory amount on imports into another Member State, the exporting Member State is bound by the tariff classification given by the importing Member State.</p> <p>The product in question comes under CCT sub-heading 23.07 B I(c) 1.</p>

**Orders for removal from the Court register**

- 16.9.1980, 140/80 — Frucht-Agentur Iberia GmbH, Landau Pfalz v HZA Landau Pfalz
- 16.9.1980, 809/79 — Fratelli Pardini SpA v Commission
- 17.9.1980, 147/80 — United Kingdom v Commission

**Court of Auditors**

2.3.24. On 30 September the Court of Auditors sent the Commission and the Council its report on the ECSC balance-sheet for 1979.

**Economic and Social Committee**

**181st plenary session**

2.3.25. The Economic and Social Committee held its 181st plenary session in Brussels on 24 and 25 September with Mr Vanni in the chair. Mr Blanchard, Director-General of the International Labour Office was also present. In his address, Mr Blanchard called for closer cooperation between the ILO and the various Community institutions in a number of sectors covered by social and labour policy.<sup>1</sup>

2.3.26. On 11 and 12 September the Committee held a European symposium on the subject of the building industry and the fundamental role it plays in growth.<sup>2</sup> It was attended by some 200 people.

**Opinions**

*Taxation*

2.3.27. The Committee approved by a large majority the proposal<sup>3</sup> which the Commission sent to the Council on 13 June for determining the field of application of Article 14(1)(d) of the Council Directive of 17 May 1977<sup>4</sup> as

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.2.26.  
<sup>2</sup> Point 2.1.6.  
<sup>3</sup> OJ C 171 of 11.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.37.  
<sup>4</sup> OJ L 145 of 13.6.1977.

regards exemption from value-added tax on the final importation of certain goods. The Committee endorsed the new proposal, which is designed to achieve the greatest possible degree of uniformity between customs exemption and VAT exemption arrangements.

### *Health protection*

2.3.28. In the opinion issued on 24 September the Committee approved the Commission proposal for a Council Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to metallic lead and its ionic compounds at work.<sup>1</sup> It considered that when protection measures were being devised, priority should be given to technical preventive measures; it also stressed that the measuring methods and procedures used in the Community should be standardized prior to any harmonization of protection rules.

### *Environment*

2.3.29. The Committee unanimously adopted an opinion on the proposal for a Council Regulation<sup>2</sup> on common rules for imports of whale products. The Committee approved the Commission initiative in view of the real possibility of certain species of whale disappearing and the serious effects this would have on marine ecology.

2.3.30. The Committee also approved by a large majority the proposal for a Council Decision on the conclusion of the Convention on the conservation of migratory species of wild animals.<sup>3</sup>

### *Energy*

2.3.31. Although it considered certain aspects of it incomplete, the Committee unanimously approved the Commission proposal<sup>4</sup> to amend the Council Directive of 13 February 1978<sup>5</sup> 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. It regretted that this proposal did not cover coal or other solid fuels and asked the Commission to submit proposals concerning coal.

### *Scientific and technical training*

2.3.32. In a unanimously adopted opinion the Committee approved the proposal for a multiannual scientific and technical training programme which the Commission sent to the Council in May.<sup>6</sup> The Committee stressed the importance of the programme as a whole and warned against any budget cuts which might jeopardize its effectiveness.

2.3.33. The Committee also approved:  
— the measures proposed by the Commission in May<sup>7</sup> constituting a programme for the control of classical swine fever;

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 324 of 28.12.1979; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.70.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 121 of 20.5.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.52.

<sup>3</sup> OJ C 151 of 19.6.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.51.

<sup>4</sup> OJ C 87 of 9.4.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.102.

<sup>5</sup> OJ L 52 of 23.2.1978; Bull. EC 2-1978, point 2.1.71.

<sup>6</sup> OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.91.

<sup>7</sup> OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.62.

— the proposals for Directives, which the Commission sent to the Council in January,<sup>1</sup> on the fixing of maximum levels for pesticide residues;

— a proposal concerning support for projects of Community interest in transport infrastructures.<sup>2</sup>

## ECSC Consultative Committee

### *209th meeting*

2.3.34. The ECSC Consultative Committee met in Luxembourg on 12 September with Mr Judith in the chair. Most of the meeting was devoted to the problems facing the steel industry, with particular reference to the forward programme for steel and crisis measures. After a lively debate, the Committee came to the conclusion that it was unable to comply with the Commission's request that it adopt a position on the forward programme. Consequently, it did not deliver an opinion.

The Committee also heard the Commission representative's traditional report on the Commission's activities in the areas covered by the ECSC Treaty, discussed the updating of the 1980 forecasts for the Community coal market<sup>3</sup> and looked into the question of the amendment of its Rules of Procedure, the revised text of which cannot be adopted until after the effective entry of Greece into the Community.

### *Forward programme for steel and situation in the steel industry*

2.3.35. The discussion focused on the forward programme for steel for the fourth quarter of 1980 and on the crisis measures

planned for the second half of the year. The Committee had been consulted on these measures in July.<sup>4</sup>

The rapporteur and the various speakers in the debate did not share the Commission's optimistic view of the import situation, indeed some of them even recommended stronger measures against non-member countries.

The discussions emphasized the lack of discipline shown by producers; several members of the Committee felt that it might be necessary to invoke Article 58 of the ECSC Treaty as a result. Workers' representatives, including the Chairman of the Committee, expressed regret that the crisis strategy and the associated social measures had not been applied in practice and pointed out that the steel industry had not been able to keep to its restructuring programme. They called for specific measures to protect workers from the effects of the crisis. The Chairman, Mr Judith, called for solidarity among European producers in order to put an end to the current crisis, which hit workers hardest.

Representatives of the steel producers said that they were prepared to accept certain controls but hoped that the Commission would refrain from publishing forecasts for the individual Member States, since any such figures were likely to reveal differences in the cutback level in the various countries (which might be misinterpreted) and, in any case, were unlikely to be a true reflection of the situation on the national markets.

The Commission's position was outlined by the Director-General for the Internal Market

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 56 of 6.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.48.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 89 of 10.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.79.

<sup>3</sup> Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.87.

<sup>4</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.22.

and Industrial Affairs, who confirmed that the situation was extremely serious owing to a combination of slackening demand for steel products and a lack of solidarity among producers. He said that the Commission would make new proposals tailored as closely as possible to developments on the market and would prepare a paper for the Committee surveying all the restructuring measures carried out in the steel industry.

Following the discussion the Committee felt that it was unable to deliver an opinion on the forward programme. Since no vote was taken, the Committee decided to submit the minutes of the meeting instead of an opinion.

#### *Coal market: outlook for 1980*

2.3.36. The Committee continued its deliberations on the general problem discussed at its last two meetings<sup>1</sup> by proceeding to consider the document drawn up by the Commission in May on the outlook for the Community's coal market in 1980.

The points of view expressed by the speakers brought out the differing interests of the various groups concerned, i.e. producers, workers and consumers. A number of producers emphasized the difficulties faced by collieries in the light of the reduction in demand and the sharp increase in imports. This had led to a considerable build-up of stocks just when the effect of investments was beginning to be felt.

Other speakers recognized the need to import more and more coal in the long term but left no doubt as to their concern at the threat which cheap imports posed to the short-term security of producers. The consumers were more concerned with the need to guarantee supplies. One consumer said that cheap

imports were a threat only if abusive practices were involved.

Finally, the Committee approved the Commission paper. The Commission's representative announced that a report would be prepared showing the various solutions possible with due regard to the conflicting interests involved.

### **European Investment Bank**

#### *Operations in September*

2.3.37. In September the European Investment Bank granted loans totalling 274.4 million units of account<sup>2</sup> for investments in the Community, 29.2 million u.a. being financed from the new Community Lending and Borrowing Instrument (NCI — the 'Ortoli facility').<sup>3</sup> The breakdown was as follows: 180.2 million for investments in Italy, 39.6 million in the United Kingdom, 27.1 million in Ireland, 16.6 million in France and 10.9 million in Denmark. Outside the Community the EIB lent 4.5 million u.a. to Greece under the Financial Protocol to the Association Agreement. In addition, 13.03 million units of account were granted to signatory States of the first Lomé Convention—5 million for investments in Malawi, 8 million in Zambia and 35 000 for a feasibility study in Mauritius.

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.3.31; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.33.

<sup>2</sup> 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 June 1980 used by the EIB in statistics for the third quarter were: 1 u.a. = DM 2.53, UKL 0.61, FF 5.85, LIT 1 199, HFL 2.76, BFR 40.24, LFR 40.24, DKR 7.79, IRL 0.67, USD 1.43.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 298 of 25.10.1970; Bull. EC 10-1978, point 2.1.10.

## Community

### Italy

2.3.38. In Italy LIT 115 000 million has been lent to the Cassa per il Mezzogiorno for agricultural infrastructures, of which 85 000 million were to finance an irrigation network and drainage works in the province of Foggia, Apulia, and LIT 30 000 million for the construction of four dikes and irrigation and drainage networks in the Campidano de Cagliari Valley in Sardinia. A 3% interest subsidy will apply to these two loans under the arrangements agreed when Italy joined the European Monetary System.<sup>1</sup>

LIT 58 000 million went to industrial investments—LIT 12 000 million for energy-saving investments in various FIAT Group works and LIT 46 000 million in the form of global loans to the Centrobanca—Banca Centrale di Credito Popolare (6 000 million) and the Mediocredito Centrale (20 000 million) for small and medium-scale industrial ventures in less-favoured areas in the centre and north of the country and two other loans (10 000 million each) to the same institutions for small and medium-scale energy-saving investments in industry.

LIT 8 000 million were granted to the Elf Italiana SpA to help finance the development of an oilfield and a gas deposit in the Adriatic Sea off the coast of the Marches.

LIT 35 000 million has been granted from NCI funds to develop an oilfield and gas deposit in the Po Valley and gas deposits in the Adriatic Sea off the coast of the Marches (LIT 20 000 million to AGIP, an ENI subsidiary) and to provide 120 000 new telephone lines and improve local and trunk networks in Apulia (LIT 15 000 million to the Istituto Mobiliare Italiano, for onlending to the Società Italiana per l'Esercizio Telefonico).

### United Kingdom

2.3.39. In the United Kingdom the EIB lent UKL 24 million for industrial projects: UKL 16 million to British Aluminium Co. Ltd to renovate an aluminium works at Lochaber, Scotland, and UKL 8 million for the reorganization and modernization of the BICC Group's cable-making facilities at various factories in the north-west of England (Merseyside, Manchester, Cheshire).

### Ireland

2.3.40. In Ireland the IRL 18.20 million lent to the State will be made available to the Industrial Development Authority for the construction of turnkey or prefabricated factories for the conversion of industrial buildings; the total surface area is more than 430 000 m<sup>2</sup> in 325 production units for firms wishing to set up or expand in Ireland. A 3% interest subsidy was applied to this loan under the arrangements agreed when Ireland joined the European Monetary System.

### France

2.3.41. In France the Caisse d'Aide à l'Équipement des Collectivités Locales received FF 96.4 million in the form of a global loan for small and medium-scale infrastructure projects by local authorities or public institutions in areas with development or industrial conversion problems.

### Denmark

2.3.42. In Denmark the EIB lent DKR 60 million to Kalundborg (West Zealand)

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

municipality for a local heating grid using heat recovered in the Asnaes power station. In addition, a global loan of DKR 25 million went to the State for onlending to the Regional Development Council (Egnsudviklingsraadet) to help finance small and medium-scale industrial projects.

## Outside the Community

### *Greece*

2.3.43. The EIB lent 4.5 million units of account to Greece for the expansion and modernization of a cement factory belonging to Titan on the north coast of the Peloponnese.

### *ACP States*

2.3.44. Under the first Lomé Convention 8 million units of account was granted to Roan Consolidated Mines Ltd, a Zambian company in which the State holds part of the capital, to help modernize a cobalt processing factory. A global loan of 5 million units of account was granted to the Investment and Development Bank in Malawi for small and medium-scale industrial and tourist projects. An interest subsidy is being applied on both loans from the resources of the European Development Fund.

2.3.45. A conditional loan of 35 000 units of account was made to Mauritius for a feasibility study on the production of methanol for use as motor fuel; this is a risk capital operation financed from European Development Fund resources managed by the Bank as agents for the Community.

## Financing Community activities

### Budgets

#### *General budget*

#### *Draft budget for 1981*

2.3.46. On 23 September a conciliation meeting was held on the budget between a delegation from Parliament led by its President, Mrs Veil, the Council and the Commission. The parliamentary delegation made known its initial reactions to the Commission's preliminary draft budget for 1981,<sup>1</sup> with reference notably to the issues which had arisen with the 1980 budget, such as efforts to curb agricultural expenditure and the demands for the inclusion of all Community expenditure in the budget. Moreover, as the President of Parliament pointed out, the 1981 budget will bring closer the problem of the exhaustion of the Community's own resources, while demands on the budget continue to grow on account both of the economic situation and of the forthcoming enlargement. Mr Tugendhat, the Commission Member with special responsibility for budgets, fully shared Parliament's concern.

2.3.47. At a meeting of the Interim Committee at ministerial level a Greek delegation made comments on a number of points relating to the 1981 budget, notably the Greek staff complement in the various Community institutions, the budgetary implications for Greece of the supplementary measures to assist the United Kingdom, the endowments

<sup>1</sup> Bull. EC 7/8-1980, points 1.1.3 to 1.1.13 and 2.3.71.

of the structural Funds, particularly the European Regional Development Fund, and certain agricultural questions. Afterwards the delegation took part as an observer in the Council's discussions on the budget on 23 and 24 September.

2.3.48. The Council then proceeded to establish the draft budget, providing for total expenditure of 19 239 916 325 EUA in total appropriations for payments and 20 902 194 030 EUA in total appropriations for commitments (see table), increases of 22.6% and 20.6% respectively on the 1980 budget. This compares with the Commission's preliminary draft in which total appropriations for commitments were 25.4% up and total appropriations for payments 27.8% up on the 1980 budget. The Council therefore cut 3.8% of the total appropriations for commitments and 4% of the total appropriations for payments entered in the preliminary draft.

In terms of compulsory and non-compulsory expenditure, the Council's cuts can be broken down as follows:

— for non-compulsory expenditure, on which Parliament has discretionary power within its margin for manoeuvre, the rates of increase were reduced from 22.03% in the preliminary draft to 3.95% for total appropriations for commitments and from 38.62% to 10.37% for total appropriations for payments.<sup>1</sup> In absolute terms total appropriations for commitments were reduced from 5 088 million EUA to 4 335 million EUA — a cut of 753 million EUA—and total appropriations for payments from 3 556 million EUA to 2 831 million EUA—a cut of 725 million EUA;<sup>2</sup>

— for compulsory expenditure the rate of increase falls from 26.58% to 26% for total appropriations for commitments and from

25.75% to 25.09% for total appropriations for payments—cuts of 76 million EUA and 87 million EUA respectively.<sup>1</sup>

The maximum rate of increase in non-compulsory expenditure under Article 203 of the EEC Treaty is 12.2% for 1981, 509 million EUA in total appropriations for commitments and 313 million EUA in total appropriations for payments.<sup>3</sup> On this basis Parliament's margin for manoeuvre on non-compulsory expenditure is approximately 254 million EUA in total appropriations for commitments and 156 million EUA in total appropriations for payments.<sup>4</sup>

2.3.49. On learning of these decisions, particularly as regards non-compulsory expenditure, the Commission issued the following statement:

'The Commission does not consider that the draft following the first reading represents a suitable basis for Community activity in 1981 and dissociates itself from the consequences of the Council's decisions.

<sup>1</sup> With the Council's classification these amounts are as follows: for non-compulsory expenditure 21.78% and 4.76% for total appropriations for commitments and 40.33% and 11.51% for total appropriations for payments; for compulsory expenditure the amounts are 26.4% and 24.9% for total appropriations for commitments and 25.8% and 24.4% for total appropriations for payments—cuts of 206 million EUA and 181 million EUA respectively.

<sup>2</sup> The Council calculates these amounts as follows: 4 461 million EUA and 3 838 million EUA in total appropriations for commitments and 3 066 million EUA and 2 436 million EUA in total appropriations for payments—cuts of 623 million EUA and 629 million EUA respectively.

<sup>3</sup> With the Council's classification these amounts are 447 million EUA in commitments and 267 million EUA in payments.

<sup>4</sup> The Council calculates these figures as 223 million EUA in commitments and 133 million EUA in payments.

The Commission put forward a preliminary draft budget which struck a balance between the need for strict economies in Community expenditure in the light of the approaching exhaustion of own resources, the economic situation of the Community and policy requirements. In drastically reducing the proposed levels of appropriations for both commitments and payments without proper regard to implications for policy, especially on budget lines relating to regional, social and energy policy, as well as development policy, the Council has destroyed this balance. In the view of the Commission, the draft budget no longer adequately reflects the priorities of the Community.'

2.3.50. The main features of the draft budget drawn up by the Council, as regards the appropriations in the Commission section, are outlined below.

— Of the 415 permanent posts requested, the Commission obtained 113; the Council did not approve any of the posts requested by the Commission to cope with exceptional requirements. However, 113 of the 146 temporary posts authorized with a view to Greek accession were converted into permanent posts.

— The only energy appropriations authorized were for the continuation of completion of current operations; all new measures were ruled out. The Council blocked all action in the coal sector by entering a dash against the corresponding items. In all, the appropriations for commitment proposed by the Commission were heavily pruned from 138 million EUA to 44 million EUA (the 1980 figure was some 100 million EUA); similarly appropriations for payment were cut from 48 million EUA to 23 million EUA (the 1980 figure was 77 million EUA).

— For industry and transport, all appropriations for which the legal basis does not already exist were deleted from the draft and all new operations were axed too. The major part of the appropriations for commitment

entered, 8 million EUA out of 9.8 million EUA, are therefore devoted to the development of data processing, while nothing has been earmarked for operations proposed by the Commission in information technology, textile industry technology, ceramics and transport infrastructure.

Since the Council has still not approved the outline regulation on Community intervention for industrial restructuring and conversion presented by the Commission in 1978, any action in this connection went by the board and a dash was entered against the corresponding item. The appropriations for payments entered by the Council (6.9 million EUA) and also the appropriations for commitment were some 50% down on what the Commission proposed.

— The payment appropriations for research entered by the Council (249.48 million EUA) are 27 million EUA down on 1980 and 42.25 million EUA down on the preliminary draft budget. The cuts affect indirect action—because of what the Council considers the likely rate of utilization of appropriations for the current year—and direct action carried out by the JRC under its multiannual programme—the Council claiming that this would make for a smoother pattern of expenditure over the years of the programme. The Commission had kept appropriations for commitment at a similar level to 1980, but the Council cut them by 52.5 million EUA, notably because a decision still has to be taken on a number of programmes.

— The amount approved by the Council in appropriations for payment for the Social Fund (560 million EUA) is 150 million EUA less than what the Commission proposed, despite the fact that the new arrangements will speed up payments and thereby greatly improve the efficiency of the Fund's execution. Appropriations for commitment are



Table 3 — Comparison of appropriations — by sector — in the 1980 budget and at the various stages of the 1981 budget procedure  
Total appropriations for commitments

	1980 budget		Preliminary draft budget for 1981		Change (2/1)		Council draft		Change (4/1)	
	1	%	2	%	3	%	4	%	5	%
<b>Agriculture</b>										
● EAGGF Guarantee (Titles 6 and 7)	11 485 510 000	66.31	12 941 467 000	59.55	+ 1 455 957 000	+ 12.68	12 920 000 000	61.81	+ 1 434 490 000	+ 12.49
● EAGGF Guidance (Chapters 80 to 85)	447 680 000	2.58	669 400 000	3.08	+ 221 720 000	+ 49.53	642 370 000	3.07	+ 194 690 000	+ 43.49
● Fisheries (Chapters 86 to 89)	50 070 000	0.28	114 364 000	0.53	+ 64 294 000	+ 128.41	87 480 000	0.42	+ 37 410 000	+ 74.72
● Agriculture (Chapter 31)	12 266 000	0.07	14 899 000	0.07	+ 2 633 000	+ 21.47	14 754 000	0.07	+ 2 488 000	+ 20.28
	11 995 526 000	69.26	13 740 130 000	63.23	+ 1 744 604 000	+ 14.54	13 664 604 000	65.37	+ 1 669 078 000	+ 13.91
<b>Social</b>										
● Social Fund (Chapters 50 to 53)	909 500 000	5.25	1 000 000 000	4.60	+ 90 500 000	+ 9.95	923 000 000	4.42	+ 13 500 000	+ 1.48
● ECSC contributions (Chapter 54)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
● Disasters (Chapter 59)	5 000 000	0.02	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	5 000 000	0.02	—	—
● Miscellaneous (Chapters 30 and 35)	18 160 000	0.10	28 163 000	0.13	+ 10 003 000	+ 55.08	20 168 000	0.10	+ 2 008 000	+ 11.06
	932 660 000	5.38	1 034 163 000	4.76	+ 101 503 000	+ 10.88	948 168 000	4.54	+ 15 508 000	+ 1.66
<b>Regional</b>										
● Regional Fund (Chapters 55 and 56)	1 165 000 000	6.72	1 600 000 000	7.36	+ 435 000 000	+ 37.34	1 400 000 000	6.70	+ 235 000 000	+ 20.17
● Supplementary measures United Kingdom (Chapter 58)	—	—	1 074 700 000	4.95	+ 1 074 700 000	—	1 074 700 000	5.14	+ 1 074 700 000	—
● Interest subsidies (Article 570)	200 000 000	1.15	200 000 000	0.92	—	—	200 000 000	0.96	—	—
	1 365 000 000	7.88	2 874 700 000	13.23	+ 1 509 700 000	+ 110.60	2 674 700 000	12.80	+ 1 309 700 000	+ 95.95
<b>Research, energy, industry and transport</b>										
● Energy (Chapter 32)	100 000 000	0.57	143 000 000	0.66	+ 43 000 000	+ 43.00	44 700 000	0.21	— 55 300 000	— 55.30
● Research and investment (Chapter 33)	312 918 000	1.80	313 773 000	1.44	+ 855 000	+ 0.27	276 961 000	1.33	— 35 957 000	— 11.49
● Industry (Articles 370 to 376)	12 077 000	0.06	18 150 000	0.08	+ 6 073 000	+ 50.29	10 400 000	0.05	— 1 677 000	— 13.89
● Transport (Articles 378 and 379)	1 100 000	—	1 430 000	0.01	+ 330 000	+ 30.00	425 000	0.00	— 675 000	— 61.36
● Miscellaneous (Chapters 34, 36, 39)	17 337 000	0.10	23 664 000	0.11	+ 6 327 000	+ 36.49	15 525 000	0.07	— 1 812 000	— 10.45
	443 432 000	2.56	500 017 000	2.30	+ 56 585 000	+ 12.76	348 011 000	1.66	— 95 421 000	— 21.52
<b>Development cooperation</b>										
● Food aid (Chapter 92)	395 544 000	2.28	390 498 000	1.80	— 5 046 000	— 1.28	369 331 000	1.77	— 26 213 000	— 6.63
● Non-associated developing countries (Chapter 93)	145 275 000	0.83	209 350 000	0.96	+ 64 075 000	+ 44.11	106 850 000	0.51	— 38 425 000	— 26.45
● Disasters (Chapter 95)	43 000 000	0.24	10 000 000	0.05	— 33 000 000	— 76.74	3 000 000	0.01	— 40 000 000	— 93.02
● Cooperation with non-member countries (Chapter 96)	178 245 000	1.02	278 178 705	1.28	+ 99 933 705	+ 56.07	183 678 705	0.88	+ 5 433 705	+ 3.05
● Miscellaneous (Chapters 94, 97, 99)	41 919 600	0.24	70 697 500	0.33	+ 28 777 900	+ 68.65	56 400 000	0.27	+ 14 480 400	+ 34.54
	803 983 600	4.64	958 724 205	4.41	+ 154 740 605	+ 19.25	719 259 705	3.44	— 84 723 895	— 10.54
<b>Administrative appropriations</b>										
● Staff (Title 1)	421 313 300	2.43	471 908 400	2.17	+ 50 595 100	+ 12.01	450 387 800	2.15	+ 29 074 500	+ 6.90
● Administration (Title 2 except Art. 254, 272 and Chap. 28 and 29)	135 398 100	0.78	185 719 500	0.85	+ 50 321 400	+ 37.17	158 916 950	0.76	+ 23 518 850	+ 17.37
● Information (Articles 254, 272 and 273)	10 202 500	0.05	14 045 000	0.06	+ 3 842 500	+ 37.66	10 052 500	0.05	— 150 000	— 1.47
● Subsidies and financial contributions (Chapters 28 and 29)	51 160 900	0.29	59 858 200	0.28	+ 8 697 300	+ 17.00	57 817 300	0.28	+ 6 656 400	+ 13.01
	618 074 800	3.56	731 531 100	3.37	+ 113 456 300	+ 18.36	677 174 550	3.24	+ 59 099 750	+ 9.56
<b>Miscellaneous</b>										
● Reserves (Chapters 101 and 102)	5 000 000	0.02	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	5 000 000	0.02	—	—
● Repayments to Member States (including special repayment to Greece and financial compensation to the United Kingdom) (Chapters 40 and 49 and Article 571)	834 523 000	4.81	1 053 418 438	4.85	+ 218 895 438	+ 26.23	1 043 778 445	4.99	+ 209 255 445	+ 25.07
● Financial mechanism (Chapter 41)	—	—	469 000 000	2.16	+ 469 000 000	—	469 000 000	2.24	+ 469 000 000	—
<b>Total Commission</b>	16 998 199 400	98.15	21 367 683 743	98.32	+ 4 369 484 343	+ 25.71	20 549 695 700	98.31	+ 3 551 496 300	+ 20.89
<b>Other institutions</b>	320 695 861	1.85	364 123 205	1.68	— 43 427 344	+ 13.54	352 498 330	1.69	+ 31 802 489	+ 9.92
<b>Grand total</b>	17 318 895 261	100.00	21 731 806 948	100.00	+ 4 412 911 687	+ 25.48	20 902 194 030	100.00	+ 3 583 298 769	+ 20.69

## Comparison of appropriations — by sector — in the 1980 budget and at the various stage of the 1981 budget procedure

## Total appropriations for payments

	1980 budget		Preliminary draft budget for 1981		Change (2/1)		Council draft		Change (4/1)	
	1	%	2	%	3	%	4	%	5	%
<b>Agriculture</b>										
• EAGGF Guarantee (Titles 6 and 7)	11 485 510 000	73.23	12 941 467 000	64.54	+ 1 455 957 000	+ 12.68	12 920 000 000	67.15	+ 1 434 490 000	+ 12.49
• EAGGF Guidance (Chapters 80 to 85)	317 150 000	2.02	490 100 000	2.44	+ 172 950 000	+ 54.53	468 370 000	2.43	+ 151 220 000	+ 47.68
• Fisheries (Chapters 86 to 89)	64 070 000	0.40	69 114 000	0.34	+ 5 044 000	+ 7.87	48 480 000	0.25	- 15 590 000	- 24.33
• Agriculture (Chapter 31)	11 539 000	0.07	13 647 000	0.07	+ 2 108 000	+ 18.27	13 502 000	0.07	+ 1 963 000	+ 17.01
	11 878 269 000	75.73	13 514 328 000	67.40	+ 1 636 059 000	+ 13.77	13 450 352 000	69.91	+ 1 572 083 000	+ 13.23
<b>Social</b>										
• Social Fund (Chapters 50 to 53)	374 300 000	2.38	710 000 000	3.54	+ 335 700 000	+ 89.69	560 000 000	2.91	+ 185 700 000	+ 49.61
• ECSC contributions (Chapter 54)	token entry	—	token entry	—	—	—	token entry	—	—	—
• Disasters (Chapter 59)	5 000 000	0.03	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	5 000 000	0.03	—	—
• Miscellaneous (Chapters 30 and 35)	23 110 000	0.14	26 999 000	0.13	+ 3 889 000	+ 16.83	21 308 000	0.11	- 1 802 000	- 7.80
	402 410 000	2.56	742 999 000	3.71	+ 340 589 000	+ 84.64	586 308 000	3.05	+ 183 898 000	+ 45.70
<b>Regional</b>										
• Regional Fund (Chapters 55 and 56)	403 000 000	2.56	770 000 000	3.84	+ 367 000 000	+ 91.07	500 000 000	2.60	+ 97 000 000	+ 24.07
• Supplementary measures United Kingdom (Chapter 58)	token entry	—	1 074 700 000	5.36	+ 1 074 700 000	—	1 074 700 000	5.59	+ 1 074 700 000	—
• Interest subsidies (Article 570)	200 000 000	1.27	200 000 000	1.00	—	—	200 000 000	1.04	—	—
	603 000 000	3.84	2 044 700 000	10.20	+ 1 441 700 000	+ 239.09	1 774 700 000	9.22	+ 1 171 700 000	+ 194.31
<b>Research, energy, industry and transport</b>										
• Energy (Chapter 32)	77 100 000	0.49	48 515 000	0.24	- 28 585 000	- 37.08	23 215 000	0.12	- 53 885 000	- 69.89
• Research and investment (Chapter 33)	276 709 000	1.75	291 741 000	1.45	+ 15 032 000	+ 5.43	254 645 000	1.32	- 22 064 000	- 7.97
• Industry (Articles 370 and 376)	6 970 000	0.04	13 177 000	0.07	+ 6 207 000	+ 89.05	7 527 000	0.04	+ 557 000	+ 7.99
• Transport (Articles 378 and 379)	1 100 000	0.00	1 430 000	0.01	+ 330 000	+ 30.00	425 000	0.00	- 675 000	- 61.36
• Miscellaneous (Chapters 34, 36, 39)	17 612 000	0.11	21 597 000	0.11	+ 3 985 000	+ 22.63	16 712 000	0.09	- 900 000	- 5.11
	379 491 000	2.41	376 460 000	1.88	- 3 031 000	- 0.80	302 524 000	1.57	- 76 967 000	- 20.28
<b>Development cooperation</b>										
• Food aid (Chapter 92)	395 544 000	2.52	390 498 000	1.95	- 5 046 000	- 1.28	369 331 000	1.92	- 26 213 000	- 6.63
• Non-associated developing countries (Chapter 93)	26 775 000	0.17	74 350 000	0.37	+ 47 575 000	+ 177.68	27 100 000	0.14	+ 325 000	+ 1.21
• Disasters (Chapter 95)	43 000 000	0.27	10 000 000	0.05	- 33 000 000	- 76.74	3 000 000	0.02	- 40 000 000	- 93.02
• Cooperation with non-member countries (Chapter 96)	137 645 000	0.87	207 265 659	1.03	+ 69 620 659	+ 50.58	126 000 000	0.65	- 11 645 000	- 8.46
• Miscellaneous (Chapters 94, 97, 99)	38 669 600	0.24	66 697 500	0.33	+ 28 027 900	+ 72.48	53 150 000	0.28	+ 14 480 400	- 37.44
	641 633 600	4.09	748 811 159	3.73	+ 107 177 559	+ 16.70	578 581 000	3.01	+ 63 052 600	- 9.82
<b>Administrative appropriations</b>										
• Staff (Title 1)	421 413 300	2.68	471 908 400	2.35	+ 50 595 100	+ 12.01	450 387 800	2.34	+ 29 074 500	+ 6.90
• Administration (Title 2 except Art. 254, 272, 273 and Chap. 28 and 29)	135 398 100	0.86	185 719 500	0.93	+ 50 321 400	+ 37.17	158 916 950	0.83	+ 23 518 850	+ 17.37
• Information (Articles 254, 272 and 273)	10 202 500	0.06	14 045 000	0.07	+ 3 842 500	+ 37.66	10 052 500	0.05	- 150 000	- 1.47
• Subsidies and financial contributions (Chapters 28 and 29)	51 160 900	0.32	59 858 200	0.30	+ 8 697 300	+ 17.00	57 817 300	0.30	+ 6 656 400	+ 13.01
	618 074 800	3.94	731 531 100	3.65	+ 113 456 300	+ 18.36	677 174 550	3.52	+ 59 099 750	+ 9.56
<b>Miscellaneous</b>										
• Reserves (Chapters 101 and 102)	5 000 000	0.03	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	5 000 000	0.03	—	—
• Repayments to Member States (including special repayments to Greece and financial compensation to the United Kingdom) (Chapters 40 and 49 and Article 571)	834 523 000	5.32	1 053 418 438	5.25	+ 218 895 438	+ 26.23	1 043 778 445	5.43	+ 209 255 445	+ 25.07
• Financial mechanism (Chapter 41)	token entry	—	469 000 000	2.34	+ 469 000 000	—	469 000 000	2.44	+ 469 000 000	—
<b>Total Commission</b>	15 362 401 400	97.96	19 687 247 697	98.18	+ 4 324 846 297	+ 28.15	18 887 417 995	98.17	+ 3 525 016 595	+ 22.94
<b>Other institutions</b>	320 695 861	2.04	364 123 205	1.82	+ 43 427 344	+ 13.54	352 498 330	1.83	+ 31 802 469	+ 9.92
<b>Grand total</b>	15 683 097 261	100.00	20 051 370 902	100.00	+ 4 368 273 641	+ 27.85	19 239 916 325	100.00	+ 3 556 819 064	+ 22.67

only 13.5 million EUA up on this year's figure. However, most of these appropriations are devoted to actions for young people and measures to improve the employment situation in certain areas.

— The Council earmarked 1 400 million EUA in appropriations for commitment for the European Regional Development Fund to take account of Greek accession, an increase of 20.2% on the 1980 figure; the Commission had requested 1 600 million EUA. At 500 million EUA the appropriations for payment are 270 million EUA down on the Commission's entry.

— In the agricultural sector the Council reduced the Commission's appropriations for market support by 200 million EUA; they amount to 12 920 million EUA, an increase of 1 434 million EUA on 1980. Appropriations earmarked for the EAGGF Guidance Section for action on agricultural structures (some 478 million EUA for payment and some 667 million EUA for commitment) are slightly less than the Commission proposed. The appropriations approved by the Council for the fisheries policy are over 30% less.

— The Council entered 573.68 million EUA in appropriations for payment for cooperation with developing countries and non-member countries, 175.13 million EUA or some 25% less than the Commission proposed. The 714.35 million EUA entered in appropriations for commitment represent a 224.36 million EUA cut. While the Council broadly agreed to the Commission proposals concerning food aid, it substantially reduced appropriations for financial and technical cooperation with non-associated developing countries.

In view of the cuts made by the Council a VAT rate for own resources of 0.88% will be sufficient compared with the 0.95% that

would have been necessary for the expenditure in the preliminary draft.

### Implementation of the 30 May 1980 agreement

#### *Measures in favour of the United Kingdom*

2.3.51. On 18 September Parliament delivered its opinion<sup>1</sup> on the proposals<sup>2</sup> submitted by the Commission in June for a Regulation establishing supplementary Community measures to help solve the principal structural problems affecting the United Kingdom and hence contribute to the convergence of the economies of the Member States and for amending the Regulation setting up a financial mechanism.

### Financial operations

#### ECSC

##### Loans granted

##### *Loans paid out*

2.3.52. Acting under Articles 54 and 56 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission made loans in August and September amounting to 131.85 million EUA.

<sup>1</sup> Point 2.3.7; OJ C 265 of 13.10.1980.

<sup>2</sup> OJ C 171 of 11.7.1980; OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.2.1 and 1.2.3; Bull-EC 7/8-1980, point 2.3.73.

**Industrial loans**

Industrial loans paid out pursuant to Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty during the period concerned amount to 114.89 million EUA. They were granted to Community firms to finance the following projects:

— *United Kingdom* (North Yorkshire)  
Opening a new mine (National Coal Board, London).

— *Federal Republic of Germany* (Hessen)  
Conversion of a roughing mill stand, construction of an ingot pusher furnace (Edelstahlwerke Buderus AG, Wetzlar).

— *France* (Nord)  
Modernization of hot wide strip mill; increase in hot metal storage and transport capacities (Usinor S.A., Paris)

— *Italy* (Tuscany)  
Restructuring and modernization of a steelworks (Acciaierie Dipiondino SpA, Genoa)

— *Italy* (Marches)  
Restructuring of shipyards in Ancona (Cantieri Navali Riuniti SpA, Genoa).

**Low-cost housing**

Loans for the building of low-cost housing amounted to 1.22 million EUA: 1 200 000 EUA for steelworkers and 20 000 EUA for mineworkers.

**Conversion loans**

Conversion loans (Article 56) for the period in question totalled 15.74 million EUA and were granted for the following projects:

— *France* (Lorraine)

Small businesses (Société de développement régional de Lorraine, LORDEX, Nancy); factory producing engines and another producing gearboxes for the automobile industry (Société mécanique automobile de l'Est, SMAE, Metz).

— *France* (Nord Pas-de-Calais)  
Small businesses (Banque populaire du Nord, Lille).

— *France* (Midi-Pyrénées)  
Plastic bag production (SOFIREM, Paris).

— *France* (Auvergne)  
Insulating materials factory (Rockwoolisolation France, Paris).

— *France* (Several regions)  
Small businesses (Crédit National, Paris).

— *Luxembourg*  
Small businesses (Société Nationale de crédit et d'investissement, SNCI, Luxembourg); factory manufacturing special tools for the automobile industry (General Motors Luxembourg Operation S.A.).

**Loan decisions**

2.3.53. The Commission also approved the grant of industrial loans under Article 54 amounting to 125.30 million EUA. They are for the following projects:

— *Federal Republic of Germany* (North)  
Continuous casting plant for blooms; continuous casting plant for slabs; alloying and metallurgical treatment plant (Peine Salzgitter AG, Peine).

## Financing Community activities

### — *Italy* (Piedmont)

Continuous casting plant (Teksid SpA, Turin); new electric furnace and continuous casting plant for billets (Acciaierie di Ferrero, Turin).

### — *United Kingdom* (Longannet)

Construction of a new shaft and installation of surface plant at the Castlebridge mine and connection of the Bogside and Kinneil mines (National Coal Board, London).

The Commission also approved the following conversion loans amounting to 14.0 million EUA. The loan decisions concern the following projects:

### — *United Kingdom* (Cleveland)

Food products factory (RHM Foods Ltd, Hartlepool).

### — *United Kingdom* (Cumbria)

Copper foil production plant (Yates Circuit Foil Company Ltd, Silloth).

## EEC

### Loans raised

2.3.54. In September the Commission concluded the following borrowing operations:

— a USD 20 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 13% payable annually over 15 years. Application has been made for the bonds to be listed on the Luxembourg exchange;

— various private placings in German marks totalling 21.6 million EUA.





**PART THREE**  
**DOCUMENTATION**

# 1. Units of account

Units of account

## ECU/European unit of account

Values in national currencies of one ECU/EAU

30 September <sup>1</sup>	
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.6262
German mark	2.53515
Dutch guilder	2.75214
Pound sterling	0.585871
Danish krone	7.82146
French franc	5.88115
Italian lira	1 206.40
Irish pound	0.674995
United States dollar	1.39994
Swiss franc	2.31158
Spanish peseta	103.491
Swedish krona	5.82613
Norwegian krone	6.81211
Canadian dollar	1.64003
Portuguese escudo	70.1720
Austrian schilling	17.9472
Finnish mark	5.13218
Japanese yen	295.345
Greek drachma	60.6566

<sup>1</sup> OJ C 253 of 1.10.1980.

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

30 September	
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.7264 <sup>1</sup> 40.5951 <sup>2</sup> 40.5191 <sup>3</sup>
Danish krone	7.72336
German mark	2.78260 <sup>1</sup> 2.78341 <sup>2</sup> 2.81432 <sup>4</sup> 2.75175 <sup>3</sup>
French franc	5.56725 <sup>5</sup> 5.84700 <sup>3</sup>
Irish pound	0.659274
Italian lira	1 099.47 <sup>6</sup> 1 060.73 <sup>5</sup> 1 157.79 <sup>3</sup>
Dutch guilder	2.8021 <sup>1</sup> 2.79914 <sup>2</sup> 2.79391 <sup>1</sup>
Pound sterling	0.587724 <sup>7</sup> 0.618655 <sup>3</sup>

<sup>1</sup> For milk products.

<sup>2</sup> For pigmeat, wine, fish and (for Benelux) seeds.

<sup>3</sup> For other products.

<sup>4</sup> For seeds.

<sup>5</sup> For wine and fish.

<sup>6</sup> For pigmeat.

<sup>7</sup> For wine.

## Corrigendum

Bull. EC 7/8-1980

(Green rates)

Dutch guilder

2.8021



## 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 6-1980**

##### *Item 2.1.59*

Proposal for a Council Directive laying down basic standards for the health protection of workers and the general public against the dangers of microwave radiation

OJ C 249 of 26.9.1980

##### *Item 2.1.152*

Proposal for a Council Decision adopting a sectoral research and development programme in the field of environment (environmental protection and climatology) (indirect and concerted actions) 1981 to 1985

OJ C 228 of 8.9.1980

##### *Item 2.1.165*

Proposal for a Council Decision on the adoption of a European Economic Community research and development programme for a machine translation system of advanced design

OJ C 234 of 12.9.1980

Bull. EC 9-1980

#### **Bull. EC 7/8-1980**

##### *Item 2.3.52*

##### *Economic and Social Committee*

Opinion on the proposal

— for a Council Directive amending Council Directive 77/541/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to safety belts and restraint systems of motor vehicles

— for a Council Directive amending Council Directive 76/115/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to anchorages for motor-vehicle safety belts

— for a Council Directive amending Council Directive 74/408/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to the interior fittings of motor vehicles (strength of seats and their anchorages)

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

##### *Item 2.3.53*

##### *Economic and Social Committee*

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to methods of testing the biodegradability of non-ionic surfactants and amending Council Directive 73/404/EEC

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

##### *Item 2.3.54*

##### *Economic and Social Committee*

Opinion on the draft proposal for a Council Directive laying down basic measures for the radiation protection of persons undergoing medical examinations or treatment

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

# 3. Infringement procedures

Additional references in the Official Journal

## *Item 2.3.55*

### **Economic and Social Committee**

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending Council Directive 71/307/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to textile names

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

## *Item 2.3.56*

### **Economic and Social Committee**

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Regulation on a common measure to improve the conditions under which agricultural products in the eggs, poultrymeat, cereals and cattlefeed sectors in Northern Ireland are processed and marketed.

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Regulation for the stimulation of agricultural development in the less-favoured areas of Northern Ireland

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

## *Item 2.3.57*

### **Economic and Social Committee**

Opinion on the contributions of the European Communities to the development of air transport services (Memorandum of the Commission)

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

## *Item 2.3.58*

### **Economic and Social Committee**

Opinion on the proposal for a multiannual Community programme of research and development in biomolecular engineering (Indirect action 1981 to 1985)

OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980

## **Initiation of proceedings for failure to apply directives**

3.3.1. In September the Commission sent letters of formal notice to Member States for failure to apply Council Directives in the following three cases:

- (i) Directive 77/504/EEC of 25 July 1977 on pure-bred breeding animals of the bovine species<sup>1</sup> (France);
- (ii) Directive 73/23/EEC of 19 February 1973 on the harmonization of the laws of Member States relating to electrical equipment designed for use within certain voltage limits<sup>2</sup> (Federal Republic of Germany);
- (iii) Directive 77/62/EEC of 21 December 1976 coordinating procedures for the award of public supply contracts<sup>3</sup> (Belgium).

## **Reasoned opinions**

3.3.2. The Commission also delivered two reasoned opinions concerning two Member States in the following cases:

- (i) levying of a charge for health protection and organization of the meat markets: infringement of Articles 9, 12 and 13 of the EEC Treaty (France);
- (ii) closure of the Aosta frontier post to consignments of live animals transported by road from the Federal Republic of Germany: infringement of Article 36 of the EEC Treaty and Directive 64/432/EEC of 26 June 1964<sup>4</sup> (Italy).

## **Proceedings in the Court of Justice**

3.3.3. The Commission brought two cases before the Court of Justice: one against Denmark on 25 September with regard to the obligation imposed on persons authorized to manufacture or sell medicines to have a representative with an address in Denmark, and the other against Italy on 29 September with regard to the prohibition against the use of alcohol vinegar in food preparations.

<sup>1</sup> OJ L 206 of 12.8.1977.

<sup>2</sup> OJ L 77 of 26.3.1973.

<sup>3</sup> OJ L 13 of 15.1.1977.

<sup>4</sup> OJ 121 of 29.7.1964.

# 4. The Community at the United Nations

## The Community at the United Nations

*Extract from the speech made on behalf of the Community by Mr Thorn, President of the Council and of European political cooperation, at the United Nations General Assembly on 23 September*

3.4.1. 'The year that has passed since the autumn of 1979 has certainly not been lacking in important events. Yet international relations in the world were probably not marked in a decisive way by isolated events. The salient feature seems to us to be the need to provide appropriate responses to new problems that arise, in the political field and in the economic and social field. This process, although not without friction, is nevertheless inexorable.

There is an increasingly widespread perception of the interdependence of States in the world, and of their vital need to increase and improve their cooperation.

Confronted with this interdependence, which must be taken into account in the everyday reality of international relations, we can take one of two paths. The first, a brutal one unworthy of civilized man, would be to free ourselves of our own dependence by making others dependent upon us, meaning upon our goodwill. The history of the world since the Second World War has taught us that this path leads to a dead end and that it should not be taken in future.

The other path is that of the search for negotiated solutions with the aim of reconciling, in compliance with the principles of the United Nations Charter, the vital and legitimate interests of all parties. Freely accepted by them, that is the path that we are attempting to follow within this Organization.

It is also the path which the Nine have chosen to take within the European Community. By its very existence the Community has demonstrated that it is possible to create an ever-closer union between peoples and countries which in the past were savaged by particularly bloody wars.

The fact that the Nine are to become Ten at the beginning of next year, with the accession of Greece, and are also waiting to welcome Spain and

Portugal, illustrates our outward-looking policy, also reflected in our cooperation with other nations and groups of nations. By way of example, I would recall the Lomé II Convention, which brings together the Nine and fifty-nine African, Caribbean and Pacific countries, and the Cooperation Agreement signed with the Association of South East Asian Nations in the past year.

The Community's response to world economic problems will be commensurate with its potential and its ideals. It will strive to deal resolutely with its own problems in the interest of the international community as a whole.

In the face of the slowdown in rates of growth, which is likely to be very marked in industrialized regions this year, the Community is determined to help in strengthening an open and multilateral international commercial system. We particularly hope that all the problems that may arise in its relations with its partners will find solutions that are in keeping with the spirit and substance of the results of the recent multilateral trade negotiations.

The European Community has embarked on a resolute course of action to reduce the dependence of its own economy in respect of oil consumption.

Its action is based primarily on a search for economic growth accompanied by a much slower growth in energy consumption secured by saving energy. We can already see considerable progress in this direction.

Putting into effect its commitment strictly to limit its reliance on world oil resources, the European Community has set a limit on oil consumption for the end of this decade. To attain this goal, many projects are being undertaken to replace oil by other resources. Thus, in the field of electricity production no new oil-fired power station will be built. Nuclear energy and coal are gradually taking over from oil. Within this development, the Community sets great store on providing the best safety conditions for all our people. This move away from oil for the production of electricity coincides with a gradual replacement of oil in industry and in domestic use.

Furthermore, conversion of coal into synthetic oil and gas is being actively encouraged. Investments

for the development of renewable sources such as solar and geothermal energy, as well as longer-term research on thermonuclear fusion, also belong to the range of the Community's internal efforts.

All the problems I have just mentioned transcend the regional scope of the Community itself. They are closely bound up with the other major problem facing the world, that of developing and restructuring international economic relations.

I had an opportunity to state clearly the Community's views on the North-South problems when we began the Assembly's special session on development, which has just finished work. So I will not dwell on this point here.

Yet I feel I should briefly remind you of the position of the Community and its nine Member States with regard to the results of this General Assembly.

While technically speaking the General Assembly has not reached complete agreement, there can be no denying that, politically speaking, it has reaffirmed that in the extremely difficult circumstances which the international community is at present experiencing the North-South Dialogue is more than ever necessary in order to ensure stability in international relations and meet the needs of development.

The Community is glad that it has proved possible to hammer out a text acceptable to all in regard to the new international development strategy, and looks upon this as a definite success. It now remains for this session of the General Assembly formally to approve the text. Thus, the guidelines and approaches it contains will assuredly inspire action by the Member States and Community institutions within the framework of their development policy.

With regard to the global negotiations, I should like to make it absolutely clear that our Community is committed to global negotiations; that it is ready, as soon as possible, to pursue discussions in a positive spirit; and that it hopes a consensus will be reached on the procedures and agenda during this session of the General Assembly.

Having spoken of the world economic crisis, I should like to move on to a subject close to the

hearts of the Nine, namely the defence of human rights. In the countries of the European Community, our citizens enjoy a political system that guarantees fundamental freedoms. It is natural, therefore, that they should feel involved in the lot of those who are still denied those liberties. Human rights, in our view, embrace at once and indissolubly the right to the integrity of the human person and the right to enjoy civil and political liberties, as well as economic, social and cultural rights. We are convinced that human rights are a vital element in international relations. Peace and stability in the world are, indeed, more surely safeguarded when they are founded on respect for the rights of individuals and when necessary change and adjustment are brought about through the expressed will of those most directly concerned. The right to self-determination is surely an essential part of international life, and the Nine reaffirm their commitment to this principle.

The Nine therefore regret the frequent violation of human rights, be it wrongful imprisonment, torture, disappearances or persecution of the champions of human rights. I should like to emphasize in particular one of the fundamental rights of the human person, namely, the right of persons to live normally in their own country. This right has, alas, often been denied and despite the efforts of the United Nations the need to seek refuge away from the homeland has always been with us. The very post of High Commissioner for Refugees is a token of this grim reality. But in the recent history of international relations, we have witnessed the phenomenon of mass exodus, involving whole groups of the population forced to emigrate. We cannot justify such things with claims that the departure of thousands of citizens is a voluntary act when it is caused by intolerable living conditions imposed on a minority or by downright repression.

In the view of the Nine, these events constitute a violation of the most fundamental human rights. Furthermore, such a policy violates the rights of neighbouring countries by imposing on them an often crushing burden which jeopardizes their own balance and thus compromises their sovereignty.

The Nine continue actively to oppose such conduct because they believe that this means of pursuing a policy should be stopped and eliminated.

Not satisfied with merely condemning this state of affairs, the Nine have made substantial efforts to help these exiles. Help has been given both on an individual basis and from the Community's budgetary resources. The Nine hope that as many Governments as possible will make their own contribution to this effort, which can at best be no more than palliative. But above all it behoves the Governments responsible for these human tragedies to see that there are no more.

The Nine remain committed to détente, which they regard as global and indivisible. The events in Afghanistan, as well as the repeated violations of human rights by certain countries, have inevitably had an adverse effect on détente and therefore on the process of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which the Nine still regard as extremely important.

The Madrid meeting, a further stage in this process after Belgrade in 1977-1978, will be getting down to work within six weeks in an international atmosphere, unfortunately far from propitious. This will not, of course, discourage the Nine from doing their utmost to make it a success, and this, as they see it, will depend on the following two conditions: all signatory States must be ready to participate in frank and thorough discussion of the respect accorded the principles of the Final Act and implementation of its provisions; these same States must also demonstrate genuine political will to take part in considering proposals designed to improve in substance and in practice application of the provisions of all the facets of the Final Act.

As the Nine see it, the tasks of both nuclear and conventional disarmament must continue to be among the top priorities of our Organization.

Here, the consensus which has emerged with regard to the results of the first special session of the General Assembly devoted to disarmament in 1978 has been a positive factor. The Final Document adopted then must continue to guide our efforts.

The deliberations of the Disarmament Commission are of undeniable interest from this standpoint. The recommendations adopted by that body will stand us in good stead.

The Nine also welcome the agreement reached in Geneva at the spring meeting of the Committee

on Disarmament to set up four working groups. We believe that their work should enable the Committee to make headway in negotiations, in particular in regard to the key and difficult question of banning manufacture and stockpiling of chemical weapons. Furthermore, the Nine wish to commend the work done by the group of governmental experts whose task it was to assist the Secretary-General in the study of all aspects of regional disarmament, the results of which will be submitted to the General Assembly during this session.

The spring of 1981 will see the beginning of preparations for the second special session which our Assembly has decided to devote to disarmament. Here, on behalf of our Community, I should like to stress that we will spare no effort to ensure that this session makes a positive contribution to peace and security, which is what all members expect of it.

The African continent during the past year has been the scene of some remarkable events.

The international community has fortunately been able to note that certain African countries have made real progress towards democracy. Furthermore, recent history demonstrates that Africa is braving with growing confidence the complexity of the problems facing the continent. The Nine are glad of this, because they are convinced that the best way of ensuring peace in Africa lies in the action of the African countries themselves, and especially in their cooperation within the Organization of African Unity. The Nine are therefore convinced that only a debate free of outside interference can bring about lasting stability in Africa.

In the same spirit, the European Community welcomes the willingness shown by the African countries to set up structures for continental or regional cooperation and integration. The most recent venture was that agreed by nine African countries at Lusaka.

The settlement of the Zimbabwe crisis constitutes a particularly positive element. Thanks to the joint and tenacious action on the part of all those concerned, it was possible to reach a peaceful solution. The Nine once again convey their congratulations to Zimbabwe on joining our Organization, a member that was awaited with impatience for years. They are convinced that the process initi-

ated in Zimbabwe shows that it is not Utopian to conceive of a multiracial State in southern Africa based on the equality of all its citizens. We express the hope that this solution will serve as an example, in particular with regard to establishing the independence of Namibia and abolishing apartheid in South Africa.

Despite these encouraging developments, it is appropriate to note that, unfortunately, the quest for greater political stability has caused friction and, indeed, acts of war often involving the exodus of large masses of population. What is more, in sub-Saharan Africa, vast regions have once again fallen victim to drought. Together these developments only worsen the plight of the refugees in Africa.

With regard to Namibia, the Nine continue to be concerned at the slow progress in finding a peaceful solution that should lead to independence, in accordance with Security Council Resolution 385 (1976).

Taking note of South Africa's recent response to the letter from our Secretary-General they keenly regret the delay in implementing the United Nations plan, adopted under Security Council Resolution 435 (1978), a delay for which South Africa cannot disclaim a certain responsibility. The Nine feel that the efforts of the Secretary-General, the contact group of the five Western powers and the front-line States must be sustained to enable the plan to be implemented.

The Nine find unacceptable any internal settlement that would not guarantee lasting peace in the region. They would also remind the Assembly that they do not recognize the body known as the 'Council of Ministers' set up at the beginning of July. It has no legal basis and is incompatible with the United Nations settlement plan.

The policy of apartheid pursued in South Africa is a matter of profound concern to our Community. The nine strongly condemn that system based, as it is, upon institutionalized racism and regret that it should be upheld in an authoritarian manner despite demonstrated disapproval and opposition. They regret that the internal debate, in which they took a keen interest, has so far failed to achieve real progress towards creating a more just society. The Nine point out that if conditions do not

change they will cause even more unrest and thus jeopardize the chances for an equitable and lasting solution.

In their statement of 28 July 1980,<sup>1</sup> the Nine publicly expressed their satisfaction at the encouraging initial results of implementation by European companies of the code of conduct adopted by the States of the European Community in September 1977. They are sure that progress can still be made in defining and applying that instrument as part of the struggle against racial discrimination. The Nine restate their undertaking, as the European Community, to promote positive and peaceful development in South Africa which would put an end to the policy of apartheid in that country.

The democratization process calls for courage and determination on the part of the countries of Latin America. The Nine set great store on this process and on the elimination of violence from political life. Here, it is cause for regret to see no significant progress in many instances and to find barriers erected on the road to democracy when it seemed certain that democracy would be established.

In the face of those events, the Community welcomes the path chosen by Peru and the encouraging attempts at regrouping on a regional basis. The assistance of Europe, itself committed to a similar process will not be lacking, in particular for the democratic member States of the Andean Pact.

Europe is aware of its traditional ties with Latin America and we are therefore keenly interested in seeking ways and means of strengthening our economic and political relations with it.

In Asia the situation is going from bad to worse. While only last year that region was the scene of only one major hotbed of tension, namely the

<sup>1</sup> The statement is as follows:

'The Nine held a detailed discussion on the initial results of application by the European companies concerned of the code of conduct adopted on 11 September 1977 within the framework of political cooperation. They found these early results encouraging and took them as a sign that South African branches of European firms are aware of their social responsibilities. The Nine are convinced that further progress can be made in the years ahead. The Nine reaffirm their commitment supporting compliance with the code of conduct by the European companies and restate their conviction that it constitutes a valuable tool for encouraging a deep-seated and peaceful trend in South African society towards justice and freedom.'

Indo-Chinese peninsula, we now have a second one in Afghanistan. Underlying the two conflicts we find flagrant violation of the principles contained in our Charter, which is the bedrock of our Organization, that is the right of peoples to self-determination and the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of another State. Those rules of international life have been and continue to be broken by States which take advantage of their military superiority in order to impose their spheres of influence, even at the risk of jeopardizing peace and stability.

Such a policy stems from concepts which the community of nations had believed were defunct. Unhappily, the lessons of history have still not sunk in everywhere.

At the thirty-fourth session of the United Nations General Assembly, following a move by the ASEAN countries, a resolution was adopted by a very large majority condemning the invasion of Kampuchea and calling for the withdrawal of all foreign occupation forces from that country.

That resolution has not been given any effect, and though the food situation of the Khmer people in the interior or on the border with Thailand has improved a little over the last few months, the political situation has not changed.

The Nine restate their resolve to ensure that international assistance by sea, air and land continues. They encourage the Secretary-General of the United Nations to persevere in his contacts with international aid organizations to ensure that food is provided to the peoples that have been outrageously uprooted and left starving. The Nine are convinced that only a political solution can secure stability in the region and they urge all parties to the conflict to make possible a solution along the lines of General Assembly Resolution 34/22. For this, the withdrawal of the Vietnamese troops occupying Kampuchean territory is a *sine qua non*. The Nine believe that the key to such a solution is an independent and neutral Kampuchea with a genuinely representative government maintaining friendly relations with all countries in the region.

In Afghanistan, resistance continues nine months after the Soviet invasion. Bitter fighting is going on between ill-equipped patriots and a foreign army

boasting highly sophisticated armour. In spite of the disproportion of forces, it is clear that there will be no early end to the conflict. Last January the United Nations General Assembly adopted by an overwhelming majority a resolution calling for a stop to foreign invasion of Afghanistan. To restore a situation in accordance with that resolution which has not yet been complied with, the Nine, it will be remembered, put forward the concept of a neutral and non-aligned Afghanistan safe from the rivalry of the great powers. To that end, the great powers and the neighbouring States should undertake to respect the sovereignty and integrity of Afghanistan, to refrain from interfering in its internal affairs and from establishing any form of presence in the country or military association with it.

Other efforts to promote a solution to the conflict have been made by the Islamic Conference, particularly when it set up a special commission to explore the possibilities of securing a political settlement with all the parties concerned.

The Nine express the firm hope that an indefinite continuation of this particularly cruel war will be avoided by means of a solution in keeping with our Assembly's resolution, ensuring the withdrawal of Soviet troops and the free exercise by the Afghan people of their right to determine their own future.

The Nine have said again and again that they fully respect the independence of Iran and the right of the Iranian people to determine their own future. I say it again before this Assembly; the Nine are truly motivated by the sincere desire to achieve good relations with the Islamic Republic of Iran, which has embarked upon a new era of its history.

I regret, however, to have to add that unfortunately the major barrier to such relations is still the problem of the hostages.

Before this Assembly of the United Nations, one of whose major goals is to promote peace and create the necessary conditions for upholding justice and respect for the obligations born of treaties and other sources of international law, it is my duty to say on behalf of the European Community how deeply the Nine are concerned by the continued detention of the American hostages in Iran. The

Iranian authorities still choose to ignore the unequivocal call of the Security Council and the decision of the International Court of Justice.

With the continued detention of the hostages, the Nine, as other countries, have felt that they must demonstrate in concrete measures their utter condemnation of this flagrant violation of international law.

At a time when the Islamic Republic of Iran has established democratic institutions and the new Government has taken office, the Nine and, I believe, the whole international community hope that this problem will be resolved, that the hostages will be freed and that Iran will respect every obligation of international law, particularly those ensuring the protection of foreigners living in Iran.

Do I really need to say that the immunity of diplomatic personnel is the cornerstone of secure and normal relations between the peoples of the world community?

Moreover, the general respect of human rights is still cause for concern in Europe. The recent hostilities between Iran and Iraq can only add to the dangers of tension and make it even more difficult to bring the situation back to normal.

Since the last regular session of the General Assembly the situation in the Middle East has deteriorated dangerously. In the last few months problems relating to that situation have come before the Security Council on eight occasions and have been considered at a special session of the General Assembly. Steadily mounting tension and hardening of attitudes on all sides heighten the need and urgency of finding a global solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict. The time has therefore come to abandon the language of violence and replace it by that of dialogue, a dialogue among all the parties concerned on the conditions for and ways and means of restoring peace.

A year ago the Irish Foreign Minister, speaking on behalf of the Nine, was pleased to record the progress achieved in improving relations between Egypt and Israel when the Camp David Agreements were signed. Those Agreements—and we recognize their great merit with regard to Egyptian-Israeli relations, particularly in that they have enabled the bulk of Sinai to be evacuated in

accordance with Security Council Resolution 242 (1967)—have nevertheless not so far yielded the desired results, particularly with regard to the promotion of a fair, lasting and comprehensive peace settlement for all parties concerned, which is still our ultimate objective.

For years the Nine have never stopped saying on this rostrum and elsewhere that such a settlement must be based on Security Council Resolutions 242 (1967) and 338 (1973), applied in all their respects and to all the parties concerned, and on the basis of the principles which the Nine have stated on various occasions.

Disturbed over developments in the region and aware of the special role they must play in the light of the traditional ties and common interests linking Europe with that part of the world, the Heads of State and Government of the Nine issued in Venice on 13 June a Declaration stating their latest position and their intention to play that role to the full and make more material efforts to secure peace.

As stated in our Venice Declaration, the time has come to promote the recognition and implementation of the two principles universally accepted by the international community—namely, the right to existence and to security of all the States in the region, including Israel, and justice for all the peoples, which implies the recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Everything hinges on this dual exigency, including the right of all countries in the region to live in peace within secure, recognized and guaranteed frontiers. The guarantees of a peace settlement must be provided by our Organization on the decision of the Security Council and, if need be, on the basis of other mutually agreed procedures. The Nine declare their readiness to participate within the context of an overall settlement in a system of concrete and binding international guarantees, including guarantees in the area itself.

The Palestinian problem, which is more than the matter of the refugees, must find a just solution. The Palestinian people, aware of their own identity, must be enabled by an appropriate process defined within the overall framework of the peace settlement, to exercise to the full its right to self-determination.



The solution of the Middle East problem is to reconcile and bring about the coexistence of two essential realities: the State of Israel and the Palestinian people. Recognition of Israel's right to exist and giving effect to the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination will therefore serve as the basis of negotiations which should lead to a comprehensive peace settlement.

Israel must therefore put an end to the territorial occupation that it has maintained since 1967. In this regard, the Israeli settlements represent a serious obstacle to the peace process. The Nine consider that those settlements as well as modifications in population and property in the occupied Arab territories are illegal under international law.

Similarly, in view of the particular importance of the question of Jerusalem for all the parties concerned, the Nine will not accept any unilateral initiative designed to change the status of Jerusalem and stress that any agreement on this point must guarantee freedom of access for everyone to the Holy Places.

Finally, anxious to put an end to violence, the Nine consider that only the renunciation of force or of the threatened use of force by all the parties can create a climate of confidence in the area and constitute a basic element for a comprehensive settlement of the conflict in the Middle East. Such a settlement naturally presupposes the adherence and assistance of all the parties concerned. The principles to which I have just referred are incumbent upon all the parties concerned, without exception, including the Palestinian people and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which should be involved in the negotiations.

That is the position of the countries of the European Community, and it is on that basis that they will strive to contribute actively to the search for a peace settlement in the Middle East.

The Venice Declaration states that the nine Governments of the European Community have decided to make the necessary contacts with all the parties concerned. The aim of those contacts would be to ascertain the position of the various parties with respect to the principles set out in the Declaration of 13 June and, in the light of the results of this consultation to determine the form which a European initiative could take.

The contact mission which I have recently undertaken in accordance with that Declaration has led me to Tunisia, where I met the Tunisian authorities and the Secretary-General of the Arab League, to Israel, to Lebanon, where I had talks with the Lebanese Government, Mr Yasser Arafat, Chairman of the Executive Council of the PLO, and representatives of the various communities, and to Syria, Jordan, Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

I have also spoken with the Palestinians, with the Cardinal Secretary of State at the Vatican and with the United States Secretary of State.

At the end of this month—that is, in a few days' time—I hope to meet some local Palestinian representatives in the occupied territories.

I should like to thank all those who have received me—the governmental authorities and the representatives of the various organizations and communities—for their courteous and even cordial welcome, for the interest which every one of them has taken in the European mission and for their appreciation of the role that Europe is playing in that part of the world.

There is no need for me to say that the principles enumerated in the Venice Declaration, which underlie the contact mission, are only partially and unequally accepted. But the Nine are confident that the sincerity of their intentions and their determination to contribute to a solution of the conflict will be recognized and appreciated by all those concerned.

The conclusions of the European contact mission can only be drawn when it comes to an end. However, it is possible now to make a certain number of comments.

First, I have noted the concern, even the distress, of those with whom I have spoken at developments over recent months. This has led most of the leaders whom I have met to insist on urgent and decisive action in favour of peace.

In Israel the need for security clearly transcends strictly military considerations and is in keeping with a deep-felt desire to be accepted by the surrounding Arab world, which is still being denied. However, the need for security is not exclusively an Israeli concern: it is something very much felt

throughout the region, in particular by the Arab countries on Israel's borders and among the Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Secondly, I have noted that all the Arab countries and the Palestinians unanimously consider Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories and the right to self-determination of the Palestinian people to be two fundamental principles. This, I feel, is part of a deeply felt demand for justice. That is why the creation of settlements and the recent law passed by the Israeli Parliament declaring Jerusalem the capital of Israel are bitterly resented by the Arabs.

Each of the parties directly concerned flatly rejects an imposed solution prepared without its participation. This, of course, applies particularly to Israel and the Palestinians.

I should like to tell the Assembly of a personal reaction: the sight of so much human suffering and so much endeavour wasted on war, and thus lost to the cause of peace, should make us work even harder for a solution to the conflict.

What I was able to learn in the course of my mission supports the line which the Nine hitherto have been following. It is clearly more than ever true that only a comprehensive settlement can bring about a just and lasting peace in the Middle East. This means that all parties concerned must be associated in the negotiations but also, as no one can deny, that the problem of Israel and that of the Palestinian people are indissolubly linked.

There is no point in trying to solve those two problems independently of each other. That is why the Nine believe that Israel must clearly demonstrate its intention to put an end to the territorial occupation it has maintained since the 1967 war. The conditions for this evacuation and the guarantees involved should be negotiated. In the meantime Israel should refrain from any *faits accomplis* of installing further settlements, which can only raise new barriers in the search for an agreement.

At the same time the Arab countries and the Palestinians must explicitly recognize Israel's right to exist. Within the framework of a peace settlement the Palestinian people should be enabled to take a free decision, through the exercise of their right to self-determination, on their future national identity.

Let me conclude by stressing the keen concern of the European countries over the situation prevailing in Lebanon, particularly in the south.

As stated in their Venice Declaration on Lebanon, the Nine reiterate their total solidarity with this friendly country, whose equilibrium is seriously jeopardized by the clashes in the region, and renew their urgent appeal to all the countries and parties concerned to put an end to all acts liable to affect Lebanon's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity as well as the authority of its Government. The Nine will support any action or initiative likely to guarantee the return of peace, security and stability in Lebanon, which constitutes an essential element in the equilibrium of the region.

From the contacts I have had with the Lebanese authorities and the other parties, the problem of Lebanon is clearly linked with the problem of the Middle East as a whole, and particularly with the Palestinian problem. Quite apart from the whole Israeli-Arab conflict, the international community cannot remain aloof from the prejudice to the very existence of the Lebanese State in its internationally recognized frontiers.

Following the recent events in southern Lebanon, the Nine felt the need to state publicly their profound concern and warn against any action which might prejudice Lebanon's sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity and which would entail the gravest consequences for that country and the entire region.

These events have obstructed the work of UNIFIL, to which four countries of the Nine have been making a noteworthy contribution. In their Luxembourg Declaration of 22 April 1980 the Nine stressed the need for all parties concerned to enable UNIFIL to perform fully the tasks which have been assigned to it, including surveillance as far as the international frontier. These events have also helped to worsen the situation in the region and are contrary to the efforts undertaken, by the European Community in particular, to restore peace in the Middle East.

The Nine call on all parties to demonstrate the greatest restraint and to refrain from any action or any position which might negate the chances of a return to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

These efforts will continue. The contacts which I have had so far have been very positive and offer some very useful pointers. We are studying them most carefully in our desire to take some effective action for peace. The aim now is for the Nine, on the basis of these deliberations, to work out guidelines and firm proposals which will mark the role of Europe in the search for and implementation of a peace settlement in the Middle East.

In the meantime we appeal to all parties concerned to refrain in the months to come from any acts or statements which may serve to inflame a situation which is already very disturbing and which may serve to destroy the minimum of confidence and calm which all of us, members of the United Nations, must preserve in the search for peace.

Another problem affecting the Community of the Nine is the Cyprus conflict. We were therefore very glad to learn that the inter-community talks had resumed in Nicosia in the presence of the representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations. The Nine hope that these talks will lead to a just and lasting settlement in keeping with the needs and aspirations of all concerned. I personally had an opportunity to tell the leaders of the two communities that Europe earnestly desires to see these negotiations make substantial progress. We should like to thank Mr Waldheim for his efforts in this. We also believe that, pending a final settlement of the dispute, calm must be preserved on the island.

Please let me now turn to certain questions concerning the functioning of our Organization.

The Nine feel that the representativity of the organs of our Organization is of paramount importance. The authors of the Charter constantly sought to reconcile the principle of the universality of our Organization and the need for equitable geographic distribution and the preservation of balance between its organs.

The Nine are convinced that we should take great care not to do anything to upset these balances, and it is in the interest of all members of the United Nations to weigh most carefully the advantages which might accrue from an institutional reform against the possible drawbacks. They believe it to be essential in future to avoid any action which may damage the foundations of our Organization.

We must have an independent and effective Secretariat, in accordance with Articles 100 and 101 of the Charter. We must therefore give much thought to ways of reaching a genuine and lasting consensus before effecting any changes in the Secretariat, particularly those which may affect its operational efficiency.

Before the economic difficulties spawned by the world crisis, the raising of funds to be allocated to the United Nations is a problem confronting all the Member States. The Nine think that the United Nations should respond positively to this climate of austerity by avoiding duplication of effort and identifying activities which have now lost their relevance in order to eliminate them wherever possible. It might even no longer be necessary to make any increase in the budget. It goes without saying that we must have strict compliance with the financial rules of our Organization.

Peace-keeping operations are a particularly important task of the United Nations. The Nine declare themselves ready to support efforts of the United Nations and to participate in these measures as far as they are able. They appeal to all the parties concerned to ensure that they allow these operations to work effectively according to the directives laid down in our resolutions. In this regard it is appropriate to mention once again the difficult position of UNIFIL, to which four Member States of the European Community are making disinterested contributions.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Unofficial translation.



**De europæiske  
Fællesskabers publikationer**

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9 – 1980

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ESC Escudo	UKL Engelsk pund
FF Fransk franc	USD Amerikansk dollar

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09 Skatter og afgifter	20 Diverse
10 Økonomisk og monetær politik	
11 Forbindelser med tredjelande	

# Veröffentlichungen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften

9 — 1980

## Einleitung

Der Katalog umfaßt alle während des Monats durch die Europäischen Institutionen neu veröffentlichten Monografien und Reihen sowie die Zeitschriften des laufenden Jahres.

### Gliederung

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 Zeitschriften in gleicher Ordnung.

Eine Buchbesprechung für Monografien und Reihen wird nur einmal pro Titel und Sprache gegeben.

Im gesamten Katalog wird jeweils durch die am linken Rand gedruckte Sequenz-Nummer auf diese Katalogeintrag hingewiesen. Die im Sachverzeichnis angeführten Zeitschriften verweisen auf die Katalogeintrag in Teil 2 des Kataloges.

**Teil II** — Die Liste enthält eine genaue Beschreibung jeder Veröffentlichung in alphabetischer und sprachlicher Ordnung.

**Teil III** — Das Register der Titel und Serien ist sprachlich unterteilt, alphabetisch geordnet und verweist durch die o.a. 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.

Ist 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 Irländisches 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

9 – 1980

## 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 text 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 strokes denotes a publication in which different language versions of the same text appear under one cover.

The abbreviation 'multi' indicates a publication with a 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

9 — 1980

## Introduction

Ce 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 n'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

9 — 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 è indicato in catalogo, anche il riferimento ISBN o quello ISSN, che precede il prezzo.

**Abbreviazioni e segni convenzionali.** Le lingue del testo 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 testo 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

9 — 1980

## Inleiding

Deze catalogus bevat de monografieën en series welke door de instellingen van de Europese Gemeenschappen gedurende de periode waarop zij betrekking hebben worden 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 overeenkomstige 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
09	Fiscale zaken	20	Diversen
10	Economische zaken		
11	Buitenlandse betrekkingen		

## Institutioner – Institutionen – Institutions Institutions – Istituzioni – Instellingen

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EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT - PARLEMENT EUROPÉEN -  
PARLAMENTO EUROPEO - EUROPEES PARLEMENT

Secrétariat général du Parlement européen  
Direction générale du greffe et des services généraux  
Boîte postale 1601, Luxembourg  
Tél.: 4 30 01

RÅDET FOR DE EUROPÆISKE FÆLLESSKABER - RAT  
DER EUROPÄISCHEN GEMEINSCHAFTEN - COUNCIL OF  
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MUNAUTÉS EUROPÉENNES - CONSIGLIO DELLE COMU-  
NITÀ EUROPEE - RAAD VAN DE EUROPESE GEMEEN-  
SCHAPPEN

Secrétariat général du Conseil  
Direction « Information et documentation »  
Rue de la Loi 170, 1048 Bruxelles  
Tél.: 736 79 00

KOMMISSIONEN FOR DE EUROPÆISKE FÆLLESSKABER -  
KOMMISSION DER EUROPÄISCHEN GEMEINSCHAFTEN -  
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COMMISSION DES COMMUNAUTÉS EUROPÉENNES -  
COMMISSIONE DELLE COMUNITÀ EUROPEE - COMMISSIE  
VAN DE EUROPESE GEMEENSCHAPPEN

Division IX-C-1  
Rue de la Loi 200, B-1049 Bruxelles  
Tél.: 735 0040  
735 8040  
735 8030  
736 6000

DOMSTOLEN FOR DE EUROPÆISKE FÆLLESSKABER -  
GERICHTSHOF DER EUROPÄISCHEN GEMEINSCHAFTEN -  
COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES -  
COUR DE JUSTICE DES COMMUNAUTÉS EUROPÉENNES -  
CORTE DI GIUSTIZIA DELLE COMUNITÀ EUROPEE - HOF  
VAN JUSTITIE VAN DE EUROPESE GEMEENSCHAPPEN

Service intérieur  
Plateau du Kirchberg  
Boîte postale 1406, Luxembourg  
Tél.: 4 76 21

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SOCIAL COMMITTEE - COMITÉ ÉCONOMIQUE ET SOCIAL -  
COMITATO ECONOMICO E SOCIALE - ECONOMISCH  
EN SOCIAAL COMITÉ

Division « Presse, information et publications »  
Rue Ravenstein 2, 1000 Bruxelles  
Tél.: 512 39 20

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Division information/relations publiques  
BP 2005 Luxembourg  
Tél.: 43 79-3145

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RECHNUNGSHOF DER EUROPÄISCHEN GEMEINSCHAFTEN -  
COURT OF AUDITORS OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES -  
COUR DES COMPTES DES COMMUNAUTÉS EUROPÉENNES -  
CORTE DEI CONTI DELLE COMUNITÀ EUROPEE - REKEN-  
KAMER VAN DE EUROPESE GEMEENSCHAPPEN

29, rue Aldringen  
Boîte postale 43, Luxembourg  
Tél.: 4773-1

**Informationskontorer – Presse- und Informationsbüros**  
**Information offices – Bureaux de presse et d'information**  
**Uffici stampa e informazione – Voorlichtingsbureaus**

**BELGIQUE – BELGIË**

Rue Archimède 73 -  
 Archimèdesstraat 73  
 1040 Bruxelles – 1040 Brussel  
 Tél.: 735 00 40/735 80 40

**DANMARK**

Gammel Torv 6  
 Postbox 144  
 1004 København K  
 Tlf.: (01) 14 41 40/(01) 14 55 12

**BR DEUTSCHLAND**

Zitelmannstraße 22  
 5300 Bonn  
 Tel. 23 80 41  
 Kurfürstendamm 102  
 1000 Berlin 31  
 Tel. 8 92 40 28

**FRANCE**

61, rue des Belles-Feuilles  
 75782 Paris Cedex 16  
 Tél. 501 58 85

**GRÈCE**

2, Vassilissis Sofias  
 T.K. 1602  
 Athina 134  
 Tél: 74 39 82/74 39 83/74 39 84

**IRELAND**

39, Molesworth Street  
 Dublin 2  
 Tel. 71 22 44

**ITALIA**

Via Poli, 29  
 00187 Roma  
 Tel. 678 97 22

**GRAND-DUCHÉ DE LUXEMBOURG**

Centre européen  
 Bâtiment Jean Monnet B/O  
 Luxembourg – Kirchberg  
 Tél. 430 11

**NEDERLAND**

Lange Voorhout 29  
 Den Haag  
 Tel. 46 93 26

**UNITED KINGDOM**

20, Kensington Palace Gardens  
 London W8 4QQ  
 Tel. 727 8090

Windsor House  
 9/15 Bedford Street  
 Belfast  
 Tel. 407 08

4 Cathedral Road  
 Cardiff CF1 9SG  
 Tel. 37 1631

7 Alva Street  
 Edinburgh EH2 4PH  
 Tel. 225 2058

**AMERICA LATINA**

Avda Ricardo Lyon 1177  
 Santiago de Chile 9  
 Chile  
 Adresse postale: Casilla 10093  
 Tel. 25 05 55

Quinta Bienvenida  
 Valle Arriba  
 Calle Colibri  
 Distrito Sucre  
 Caracas  
 Venezuela  
 Tel. 91 47 07

**NIPPON**

Kowa 25 Building  
 8-7 Sanbancho  
 Chiyoda-Ku  
 Tokyo 102  
 Tel. 239 04 41

**CANADA**

Inn of the Provinces  
 Office Tower  
 Suite 1110  
 Sparks' Street 350  
 Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7S8  
 Tel. 238 64 64

**SCHWEIZ - SUISSE - SVIZZERA**

Case postale 195  
 37-39, rue de Vermont  
 1211 Genève 20  
 Tél. 34 97.50

**ESPAÑA**

Madrid 1  
 Hôtel Castellana  
 Paseo de la Castellana 57  
 Tel. 410 02 00

**PORTUGAL**

35, rua Sacramento à Lapa  
 1200 Lisboa  
 Tel.: 66 75 96

**THAILAND**

Bangkok  
 Thai Military Bank Bldg  
 34, Phya Thai Road  
 Tel. 282 1452

**TÜRKIYE**

13, Bogaz Sokak  
 Kavaklıdere  
 Ankara  
 Tel. 27 61 45/27 61 46

**UNITED STATES**

2100 M Street, NW  
 Suite 707  
 Washington, DC 20037  
 Tel. 862 95 00

1 Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza  
 245 East 47th Street  
 New York, NY 10017  
 Tel. 371 38 04

# 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

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEIEN UND REIHEN —  
MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES —  
MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

- 1 **Årsberetning - Det Økonomiske og Sociale Udvalg**  
1979 - 104 s.; 3 graf.fremst.; 21 cm; blødt bind; 150 g; (DA)  
DE:80.07 - 16. FR:80.07 - 20. IT:80.07 - 23. NL:80.07 - 15  
EX-30-80-164-DA-C ISBN 92-830-0020-X; gratis.
  - 2 **Aperçu des travaux de la Cour de justice des Communautés européennes en 1979 - Cour de justice des Communautés européennes**  
1979 - 83 p.; 25 cm; agrafé; 170 g; (FR)  
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 Faglig Uddannelse: Informationsbulletin.  
 Femmes d'Europe - Bulletin d'information.  
 Formation professionnelle: Bulletin d'information.  
 Formazione professionale: Bolletino d'informazione.  
 Frauen Europas - Informationsbulletin.  
 Salaires et revenus - Note rapide.  
 Vocational training: Information bulletin.  
 Vrouwen van Europa - Voorlichtingsbulletin.  
 Wages and incomes - Rapid information.  
 Women of Europe - Information bulletin.

**6 Tredjesektorer — Dritter Sektor (Dienstleistungssektor) — Tertiary sector — Secteur tertiaire — Settore terziario — Derde sector**

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEN UND REIHEN — MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES — MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

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**TIDSSKRIFTER — ZEITSCHRIFTEN — PERIODICALS — PÉRIODIQUES — PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN**

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 Agrarmärkte: Preise: Tierische und Pflanzliche Produkte.  
 Agrarmärkte: Tierische Produkte: Preise.  
 Agricultural markets: Livestock products: Prices.  
 Agricultural markets: Prices: Livestock and vegetable products.  
 Agricultural markets: Vegetable products: Prices.  
 Fontes et aciers: Prix de base - document de base situation au 1er janvier et amendements.  
 Ghise ed Acciai: Prezzi base - documento base situazione al 1o gennaio e variazioni.  
 Landbouwmärkten: Dierlijke produkten: Prijzen.  
 Landbouwmärkten: Plantaardige produkten: Prijzen.  
 Landbouwmärkten: Prijzen: Dierlijke en plantaardige produkten.  
 Landbrugsmarkeder: Animalske produkter: Priser.  
 Landbrugsmarkeder: Priser: Animalske og vegetabiliske produkter.  
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 Marchés agricoles: Prix: Produits animaux et végétaux.  
 Marchés agricoles: Produits animaux: Prix.  
 Marchés agricoles: Produits végétaux: Prix.  
 Mercati agricoli: Prezzi: Prodotti animali e vegetali.  
 Mercati agricoli: Prodotti animali: Prezzi.  
 Mercati agricoli: Prodotti vegetali: Prezzi.  
 Pig-irons and steels: Basic prices - basic document situation as of 1 January and amendments.  
 Prezzi di vendita dei prodotti agricoli: Prodotti vegetali e animali.  
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 Prices of agricultural products sold: Vegetable and animal products.  
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 Prix de vente de produits végétaux.  
 Råjern og stål. Basispriser - Basisdokument. Situation pr. 1 januar og supplementer.  
 Roheisen und Stahlerzeugnisse: Grundpreise - Grunddokument 1. Januar und Nachträge.  
 Ruwizer - en staalprodukten: Basisprijzen - Basisdokument toestand vanaf 1 januari en addendum.  
 Selling prices of animal products.  
 Selling prices of vegetable products.  
 Verkaufspreise der Agrarerzeugnisse.  
 Verkaufspreise Pflanzlicher Produkte.  
 Verkaufspreise Tierischer Produkte

## 7 Transport — Verkehr — Transport — Transports — Trasporti — Vervoer

## 8 Konkurrence — Wettbewerb — Competition — Concurrence — Concorrenza — Mededingingsbeleid

## 9 Skatter og afgifter — Steuerwesen — Taxation — Fiscalité — Fiscalità — Fiscale zaken

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEIEN UND REIHEN —  
MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES —  
MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

- 38 **Rapport sur les perspectives de convergence des systèmes fiscaux dans la Communauté** - Commission des Communautés européennes - 80 p.; 25 cm; broché; 160 g; (FR) [Bulletin des Communautés européennes : Supplément: 80/1 - Commission des Communautés européennes]  
CB-NF-80-001-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1943-0: Écu 4, BFR 160, FF 24.

## 10 Økonomisk og monetær politik — Wirtschaft — Economic affairs — Economie — Economia — Economische zaken

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEIEN UND REIHEN —  
MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES —  
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TIDSSKRIFTER — ZEITSCHRIFTEN — PERIODICALS — PÉRIODIQUES  
— PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN

Economia europea.  
Economia europea: serie completa dei supplementi.  
Economia europea - Supplemento - Serie A: Tendenze congiunturali.  
Economia europea - Supplemento - Serie B: Prospettive congiunturali: Risultati delle inchieste nell'industria.

Economia europea - Supplemento - Serie C: Prospettive congiunturali: Risultati delle inchieste presso i consumatori.

Economia europea e supplementi A B C.

Economie européenne.

Economie européenne: série complète des suppléments.

Economie européenne - Supplément - Série A: Tendances conjoncturelles.

Economie européenne - Supplément - Série B: Perspectives économiques: Résultats des enquêtes auprès des chefs d'entreprise.

Economie européenne - Supplément - Série C: Perspectives économiques: Résultats des enquêtes auprès des consommateurs.

Economie européenne et les suppléments A B C.

Ergebnisse der Konjunkturbefragung bei den Unternehmern in der Gemeinschaft.

Europäische Wirtschaft.

Europäische Wirtschaft: gesamte Serie Beihefte.

Europäische Wirtschaft - Beihefte - Serie A: Konjunkturtendenzen.

Europäische Wirtschaft - Beihefte - Serie B: Konjunkturaussichten: Ergebnisse der Umfrage bei den Unternehmern.

Europäische Wirtschaft - Beihefte - Serie C: Konjunkturaussichten: Ergebnisse der Verbraucherumfrage.

Europäische Wirtschaft und Beihefte A B C.

Europæisk Økonomi.

Europæisk Økonomi: den komplette serie tillæg.

Europæisk Økonomi - Tillæg - Række A: Den økonomiske udvikling.

Europæisk Økonomi - Tillæg - Række B: Økonomiske udsigter: Resultaterne af konjunkturundersøgelsen hos virksomhedsledere i Fællesskabet.

Europæisk Økonomi - Tillæg - Række C: Økonomiske udsigter: Resultaterne af konjunkturundersøgelserne blandt de europæiske forbrugere.

Europæisk Økonomi og tillæg A B C.

European Economy.

European Economy: complete series of supplements.

European Economy - Supplement - Series A: Recent economic trends.

European Economy - Supplement - Series B: Economic prospects: Business survey results.

European Economy - Supplement - Series C: Economic prospects: Consumer survey results.

European Economy and supplements A B C.

Europese Economie.

Europese Economie. de complete reeks supplementen.

Europese Economie - Supplement - Serie A: Recente economische ontwikkelingen.

Europese Economie - Supplement - Serie B: Vooruitzichten voor de economische ontwikkeling: Resultaten van de enquête bij het bedrijfsleven.

Europese Economie - Supplement - Serie C: Vooruitzichten voor de economische ontwikkeling: Resultaten van de enquête bij de verbruikers.

Europese Economie met supplementen A.B.C.

Eurostatistiche: Dati per l'analisi della congiuntura: A & B.

Eurostatistiche: Dati per l'analisi della congiuntura: B.

Eurostatistics: Data for short term economic analysis: A & B.

Eurostatistics: Data for short-term economic analysis: B.

Eurostatistieken: Gegevens voor conjunctuuranalyses: A.

Eurostatistieken: Gegevens voor conjunctuuranalyses: A & B.

Eurostatistik: Data til konjunkturanalyse: A & B.

Eurostatistik: Data til konjunkturanalyse: B.

- Eurostatistiken: Daten zur Konjunkturanalyse: A.  
Eurostatistiken: Daten zur Konjunkturanalyse: A & B.  
Eurostatistiques: Données pour l'analyse de la conjoncture: A.  
Eurostatistiques: Données pour l'analyse de la conjoncture: A & B.  
Indicateurs conjoncturels de l'industrie.  
Industrial short-term trends.  
Konjunkturindikatoren für die Industrie.  
Resultaten van de conjunctuurenquête bij het bedrijfsleven in de Gemeenschap.  
Resultaterne af konjunkturundersøgelsen hos virksomhedsledere i Fællesskabet.  
Résultats de l'enquête de conjoncture auprès des chefs d'entreprise de la Communauté.  
Results of the business survey carried out among managements in the Community.  
Risultati dell'inchiesta congiunturale effettuata presso gli imprenditori della Comunità.
- 42 **L'Espagne et la Communauté européenne** - Direction générale Groupe du porte-parole et direction générale de l'information - Bruxelles - Brussel - 16 p.; 30 cm; agrafé; 50 g; (FR) [Europe information. Relations extérieures: 80/29 - Commission des Communautés européennes]  
DA: 80.09 - 48. DE: 80.09 - 50. EN: 80.09 - 48. IT: 80.09 - 47. NL: 80.09 - 51  
gratuit.
- 43 **The European Community, international organizations and multilateral agreements** - Commission of the European Communities - 258 pp.; 23 cm; softcover; 420 g; Amending supplement until 1. January 1980 updated to 1977 (EN)  
FR: 80.09 - 41  
CB-30-80-035-EN-C ISBN 92-825-1667-9; ECU 6, IRL 4, UKL 3.60, USD 7.60.
- Le financement public de la recherche et du développement 1970 - 1979** 89  
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**Practical guide to the use of the European Communities' scheme of generalized tariff preferences** 14  
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**Raccolta di atti (aggiornamento): Associazione CEE - Grecia** 20  
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- 44 **Rapport du Conseil des Ministres ACP - CEE (1er avril 1976 - 29 février 1980): Analyse - Applications de la coopération ACP - CEE. Rapports de la Commission au Conseil des Ministres ACP - CEE sur la gestion de la coopération financière et technique en 1978 et 1979 - Conseil des Communautés européennes - Bruxelles - Brussel**  
1980 - - 350p.; 30 cm; broché; 900 g; Rapport en application des articles 74 et 80 de la Convention de Lomé du 28 février 1975 (FR)  
DA: 80.09 - 39. EN: 80.09 - 46. FR: 80.09 - 44. IT: 80.09 - 46. NL: 80.09 - 52  
Écu 5, BFR 200, FF 29.
- Recueil d'actes (mise à jour): Association CEE - Grèce** 22  
**Recueil d'actes (mise à jour): Association CEE - Turquie** 23
- 45 **Relazione del Consiglio dei Ministri ACP - CEE (1 aprile 1976 - 29 febbraio 1980): Analisi - Applicazioni della cooperazione ACP - CEE. Relazioni della Commissione al Consiglio dei Ministri ACP - CEE sulla gestione della cooperazione finanziaria e tecnica nel 1978 e 1979 - Consiglio delle Comunità europee - Bruxelles - Brussel**  
1980 - - 350 pag.; 30 cm; brossura; 900 g; Relazione in applicazione degli articoli 74 e 80 della convenzione di Lomé del 28 febbraio 1975 (IT)  
DA: 80.09 - 39. DE: 80.09 - 40. EN: 80.09 - 46. FR: 80.09 - 44. NL: 80.09 - 52  
ECU 5, LIT 6000.
- 11 Forbindelser med tredjelande — Auswärtige Beziehungen — External relations — Relations extérieures — Relazioni esterne — Buitenlandse betrekkingen**
- MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEN UND REIHEN — MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES — MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES
- 39 **Beretning fra AVS - EØF - Ministerradet (1. april 1976 - 29. februar 1980): Analyse - Anvendelse af AVS - EØF samarbejdet. Kommissionens beretninger til AVS - EØF - Ministerradet om forvaltningen af det finansielle og tekniske samarbejde i 1978 og 1979 - Rådet for De europæiske Fællesskaber - Bruxelles - Brussel**  
1980 - - 350 s.; 30 cm; blødt bind; 900 g; Beretning i medfør af artikel 74 og 80 i Lomé-Konventionen af 28 februar 1975 (DA)  
DE: 80.09 - 40. EN: 80.09 - 46. FR: 80.09 - 44. IT: 80.09 - 46. NL: 80.09 - 52  
ECU 5, DKR 38,80.
- 40 **Bericht des AKP - EWG - Ministerrates (1. April 1976 - 29. Februar 1980): Analyse - Durchführung der AKP - EWG - Zusammenarbeit. Bericht der Kommission an den AKP - EWG - Ministerrat über die finanzielle und technische Zusammenarbeit 1978 und 1979 - Rat der Europäischen Gemeinschaften - Bruxelles - Brussel**  
1980 - - 350 S.; 30 cm; broschiert; 900 g; Bericht gemäss den Artikeln 74 und 80 des Abkommens von Lomé vom 28. Februar 1975 (DE)  
DA: 80.09 - 39. EN: 80.09 - 46. FR: 80.09 - 44. IT: 80.09 - 46. NL: 80.09 - 52  
ECU 5, DM 12,60.
- Collected acts (updating supplement): EEC - Greece association** 17  
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- 41 **La Communauté européenne, les organisations internationales et les accords multilatéraux** - Commission des Communautés européennes - 258 p.; 23 cm; broché; 420 g; Mise à jour au 1er janvier 1980 de la première édition de 1977 (FR)  
EN: 80.09 - 43  
CB-30-80-035-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1668-7; Écu 6, BFR 240, FF 34,50.

- 46 **Report of the ACP - EEC Council of Ministers (1 April 1976 - 29 February 1980) ACP - EEC Co-operation - analysis - application.** Commission reports to the ACP - EEC Council of Ministers on the administration of financial and technical co-operation in 1978 and 1979 - Council of the European Communities - Bruxelles - Brussel  
1980 - - 350 pp.; 30 cm; softcover; 900 g; Report pursuant to Articles 74 and 80 of the Convention of Lomé of 28 February 1975 (EN)  
DA:80.09 - 39. DE:80.09 - 40. FR:80.09 - 44. IT:80.09 - 45. NL:80.09 - 52  
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- 47 **La Spagna e la Comunità europea** - Direzione generale Gruppo del portavoce e Direzione generale dell'informazione - Bruxelles - Brussel - 16 pag.; 30 cm; cucitura a punto; 50 g; (IT) [Europa informazione. Relazioni esterne: 80/29 - Commissione delle Comunità europee]  
DA:80.09 - 49 DE:80.09 - 50 EN:80.09 - 48. FR:80.09 - 42. NL:80.09 - 51  
gratuito.
- 48 **Spain and the European Community** - Directorate-General Spokesman's Group and Directorate-General for Information - Bruxelles - Brussel - 16 pp.; 30 cm; stapled; 50 g; (EN) [Europa information. External Relations: 80/29 - Commission of the European Communities]  
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NL:80.09 - 51  
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- 50 **Spanien und die Europäische Gemeinschaft** - Generaldirektion Sprecherguppe und Generaldirektion Information - Bruxelles - Brussel - 16 S.; 30 cm; Klammerheftung; 50 g; (DE) [Europa Information. Auswärtige Beziehungen: 80/29 - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften]  
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kostenlos.
- 51 **Spanje en de Europese Gemeenschap** - Directoraat-generaal Bureau van de woodvoerder en directoraat-generaal voorlichting - Bruxelles - Brussel - 16 blz.; 30 cm, geniet; 50 g; (NL) [Europa informatie. Buitenlandse betrekkingen: 80/29 - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen]  
DA:80.09 - 49. DE:80.09 - 50. EN:80.09 - 48. FR:80.09 - 42  
IT:80.09 - 47  
gratis.
- 52 **Verslag van de ACS - EEG - Raad van Ministers (1 april 1976 - 29 februari 1980): Analyse - Toepassingen van de ACS - EEG - samenwerking.** Verslagen van de Commissie aan de ACS - EEG - Raad van Ministers over het beheer van de financiële en technische samenwerking in 1978 en 1979 - Raad van de Europese Gemeenschappen - Bruxelles - Brussel  
1980 - - 350 blz.; 30 cm; gebrocheerd; 900 g; Verslag ter uitvoering van de artikelen 74 en 80 van de Overeenkomst van Lomé van 28 februari 1975 (NL)  
DA:80.09 - 39. DE:80.09 - 40. EN:80.09 - 46. FR:80.09 - 44. IT:80.09 - 45  
Ecu 5, HFL 13,60.
- Verzameling van besluiten (bijwerking): Associatie EEG - Griekenland** 28
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- TIDSSKRIFTER — ZEITSCHRIFTEN — PERIODICALS — PÉRIODIQUES — PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN
- Bollettino mensile del commercio estero.  
Bulletin mensuel du commerce extérieur.  
Le courrier: Afrique-Caraïbes - Pacifique - Communauté européenne.  
EC Trade with the ACP States and the South Mediterranean States.  
Les échanges de la CE avec les Etats ACP et les Etats de la Méditerranée Sud  
Maandbulletin van de buitenlandse handel.  
Månedlig bulletin over udenrigshandelen.  
Monatsbulletin der Außenhandelsstatistik.  
Monthly external trade bulletin.
- ## 12 Energi — Energie — Energy — Energie — Energia — Energie
- MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEN UND REIHEN — MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES — MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES
- Energiepolitik und Energieforschungspolitik der Europäischen Gemeinschaft: Aussichten und Ergebnisse** 62
- 53 **Per una crescita della società senza spreco di energia** - Saint-Geours, J. (*presidente*) - 126 pag.; 14 tab., 9 ill.; 25 cm; brossura; 250 g; (IT) [Studi. Energia-serie: 80/4 - Commissione delle Comunità europee]  
DE:80.06 - 19. EN:80.. FR:80.06 - 20. NL:80.07 - 74  
Studio svolto su richiesta delle Comunità europee  
CB-NH-79-004-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1592-3; ECU 5, LIT 5800.
- TIDSSKRIFTER — ZEITSCHRIFTEN — PERIODICALS — PÉRIODIQUES — PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN
- Charbon: bulletin mensuel.  
Coal: monthly bulletin.  
Electrical energy: monthly bulletin.  
Elektrizität: Monatsbulletin.  
Énergie électrique: bulletin mensuel.  
Energjestatistik: Monatsbulletin a) Kohle, b) Kohlenwasserstoffe, c) Elektrizität.  
Energy statistics: Monthly bulletin a) Coal, b) Hydrocarbons, c) Electrical energy.  
Hydrocarbures: bulletin mensuel.  
Kohle: Monatsbulletin.  
Kohlenwasserstoffe: Monatsbulletin.  
Statistique de l'énergie: Bulletin mensuel a) charbon, b) hydrocarbures, c) énergie électrique

# 13 Industri — Industrie — Industry — Industrie — Industria — Industrie

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEN UND REIHEN —  
MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES —  
MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

- 54 **Glossar over stålstandarder** - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber; Terminologicentralen - 72Op.; 25 cm; blødt bind; 1300 g; Genoptryk (FR/EN/DE/IT/NL/DA)  
DE:80.09 - 58. EN:80.09 - 59. FR:80.09 - 55. IT:80.09 - 56.  
NL:80.09 - 57  
CB-25-78-655-6A-C ISBN 92-825-0833-1: ECU 16,50,  
DKR 116.
- 55 **Glossaire des normes de l'acier** - Commission des Communautés européennes; Bureau de terminologie - 72Op.; 25 cm; broché; 1300 g; Réimpression (FR/EN/DE/IT/NL/DA)  
DA:80.09 - 54. DE:80.09 - 58. EN:80.09 - 59. IT:80.09 - 56.  
NL:80.09 - 57  
CB-25-78-655-6A-C ISBN 92-825-0833-1: Écu 16,50,  
BFR 660, FF 96.
- 56 **Glossario delle norme dell'acciaio** - Commissione delle Comunità europee; Ufficio de terminologia - 72Op.; 25 cm; broccura; 1300 g; Ristampa (FR/EN/DE/IT/NL/DA)  
DA:80.09 - 54. DE:80.09 - 58. EN:80.09 - 59. FR:80.09 - 55.  
NL:80.09 - 57  
CB-25-78-655-6A-C ISBN 92-825-0833-1: ECU 16,50,  
LIT 18600.
- 57 **Staalnormenglossarium** - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen; Terminologiebureau - 72Op.; 25 cm; gebrocheerd; 1300 g; Herdruk (FR/EN/DE/IT/NL/DA)  
DA:80.09 - 54. DE:80.09 - 58. EN:80.09 - 59. FR:80.09 - 55.  
IT:80.09 - 56  
CB-25-78-655-6A-C ISBN 92-825-0833-1: Ecu 16,50,  
HFL 45.
- 58 **Stahnormen Glossar** - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften; Terminologiebüro - 72Op.; 25 cm; broschiert; 1300 g; Nachdruck (FR/EN/DE/IT/NL/DA)  
DA:80.09 - 54. EN:80.09 - 59. FR:80.09 - 55. IT:80.09 - 56.  
NL:80.09 - 57  
CB-25-78-655-6A-C ISBN 92-825-0833-1: ECU 16,50,  
DM 42.
- 59 **Steel standards glossary** - Commission of the European Communities; Terminology office - 72Op.; 25 cm; softcover; 1300 g; Reprint (FR/EN/DE/IT/NL/DA)  
DA:80.09 - 54. DE:80.09 - 58. FR:80.09 - 55. IT:80.09 - 56.  
NL:80.09 - 57  
CB-25-78-655-6A-C ISBN 92-825-0833-1: ECU 16,50,  
UKL 11, USD 22.

TIDSSKRIFTER — ZEITSCHRIFTEN — PERIODICALS — PÉRIODIQUES  
— PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN

Eisen und Stahl: Monatsbericht.

Eisen und Stahl: Vierteljahresheft.

Eisen und Stahl: Vierteljahreshefte und Monatsberichte.

Fontes et aciers: Prix de base - document de base situation au 1<sup>er</sup> janvier et amendements.

Glise ed Acciai: Prezzi base - documento base situazione al 1<sup>o</sup> gennaio e variazioni.

Indicateurs conjoncturels de l'industrie

Industrial short-term trends.

Iron and steel: monthly bulletin.

Iron and steel: quarterly and monthly bulletins.

Iron and steel: quarterly bulletin.

Konjunkturindikatoren für die Industrie.

Pig-irons and steels: Basic prices - basic document situation as of 1 January and amendments.

Råjern og stål: Basispriser - Basisdokument Situation pr. 1 januar og supplementer.

Roheisen und Stahlerzeugnisse: Grundpreise - Grunddokument 1. Januar und Nachträge.

Ruwijzer - en staalprodukten: Basisprizen - Basisdokument toestand vanaf 1 januari en addendum.

Salaires et revenus - Note rapide.

Siderurgia. bollettino mensile.

Siderurgia: bollettino mensile e trimestrale.

Siderurgia. bollettino trimestrale.

Sidéurgie: bulletin mensuel.

Sidéurgie: bulletin trimestriel.

Sidéurgie: bulletins mensuels et trimestriels.

Wages and incomes - Rapid information.

# 14 Regionalpolitik — Regionalpolitik — Regional policy — Politique régionale — Politica regionale — Regionaal beleid

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IT:80.09 - P235. NL:80.09 - P293  
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