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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

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- * 1/80 Report on the scope for convergence of tax systems in the Community

* In preparation.



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. Comprehensive agreement between the Nine

British contribution to the Community budget; farm prices; sheepmeat; declaration on fisheries

1.1.1. Five weeks after what is commonly regarded as the failure of the Luxembourg European Council on 27 and 28 April, political agreement was at last reached on all the questions that remained to be settled, which as it happens were also the most important questions—the British contribution to the Community budget, farm prices for 1980/81, the organization of the sheepmeat market and the declaration on a common fisheries policy.

From the European Council to the end-of-May meetings

1.1.2. This important result, achieved in what must be record time considering the attitudes taken at Luxembourg, was made possible by the combined efforts of the President of the Council, the Commission and the governments of the Member States at the various ministerial and other meetings held in May.

For five weeks the Community institutions had devoted virtually their full attention to the problems left over from Luxembourg. Taking stock of the situation on 30 April the Commission decided to stand by the compromise solution it had presented and declare that it was 'resolved to assume its full responsibilities for helping rapidly to find the necessary solutions'.¹ A small group of Members was immediately set up to monitor progress on convergence and budgetary questions and to prepare Commission initiatives. It did this

throughout the month, and the Commission was able to present a paper at the beginning of the Council meeting (Foreign Affairs) on 29 and 30 May.

As the European Council had no desire to carry on discussing these matters in the same atmosphere as at Luxembourg, the Council worked to find solutions on them, attended by the ministers for whichever item was on the agenda. The Council (Foreign Affairs) met for a general exchange of views on 5 and 6 May. The Council (Agriculture) reached broad agreement on most of the questions before it and adopted the outline of a response to the rest. The Council (Energy) achieved considerable success on 13 May.² And on 27 May the Council (Economic and Financial Affairs) examined the new tables of figures presented by the Commission setting out Community revenue and expenditure for the three years from 1980 to 1982.

Mr Colombo, President of the Council, visited the capitals of the Member States, and on 29 May, before the Council meeting of Foreign Ministers, met Mr Jenkins to harmonize his and the Commission's approaches to the search for a solution.

Parliament had already expressed concern at the failure of the European Council, and on 21 May held a wide-ranging debate³ following statements by Mr Colombo and Mr Jenkins. On 28 and 29 May the Economic and Social Committee urgently appealed to the European Council, the Community institutions and the governments of the Member States to take immediate action to put an end to the crisis situation confronting the Community.

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.1.22.

² Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.5.

³ Point 2.3.4.

1.1.3. This, then, was the story so far when the ministers met in Brussels at the end of May. The Council (Agriculture) was the first to get down to work; it met for three days from 28 to 30 May. In point of fact, following a series of adjournments so that bilateral contracts could be held to work out compromise solutions on some of the more delicate points, the discussions came to an end on the evening of 29 May when the President noted that all the delegations had withdrawn all their reservations on specific aspects of the agricultural package. It was recognized that the British Delegation could only give its final agreement after being apprised of the results of the Council meeting of Foreign Ministers dealing with convergence and budgetary problems. So the meeting was adjourned until the next day, pending the final results of the Council (General Matters), since the UK regarded convergence, agricultural prices and sheepmeat simply as three interconnected facets of a whole complex problem.

1.1.4. The Council meeting (Foreign Affairs) began in the afternoon of 29 May. After some tough negotiations in which the President, backed up by the Commission, had made a superhuman effort, a compromise agreement was eventually reached on the basis of a Commission paper that had been reworked and amended both at the meeting and outside. By the morning of 30 May a provisional agreement on the British contribution and fisheries policy was finally reached after a debate lasting something like 20 hours. Each delegation undertook to recommend its Government to approve the agreement and notify the Presidency as a matter of urgency.

1.1.5. The press release put out by the Council (Agriculture) sums up the agricultural decisions as follows:

(i) provisional agreement was reached on the overall agricultural package, to be confirmed once all reservations on the budgetary matters being discussed by the Council (Foreign Affairs) were lifted;

(ii) a series of written procedures were set in hand for the adoption of 17 market regulations to enter into force at the beginning of June;

(iii) the Council signified its agreement on the introduction of a common organization of the market in sheepmeat¹ and forthwith fixed the basic prices, reference prices and intervention prices for the 1980/81 marketing year.

1.1.6. Certain governments were only able to give their final approval after lengthy and sometimes difficult discussions. The British Cabinet announced its approval on 2 June, followed by the Federal German Government in the evening of 4 June. The French Government followed suit on 5 June. Both the Federal Republic of Germany and France published official statements, which are reproduced below.²

On 6 June the President of the Council recorded the final approval of the 'conclusions' of 30 May and of all the other arrangements, including the agricultural regulations, which appeared in the Official Journal on 5 June³ (the Commission had put the situation on ice on 1 June). The Regulation on the common organization of the market in sheepmeat (and goat's meat) will enter into force only when voluntary restraint agreements with the main exporting countries that supply the Community (particularly New Zealand)

¹ Point 2.1.54.

² Points 1.1.10 and 1.1.11.

³ OJ L 140 of 5.6.1980.

are in operation. In the meantime Parliament is to deliver its opinions and certain subordinate matters will have to be finalized.

50% to be borne by the United Kingdom and 50% by the other eight Member States; above 850 million EUA, 25% to be borne by the United Kingdom and 75% by the others.

The content of the agreement

5. Payments over the period 1980-82 should be made by means of the adapted financial mechanism and the supplementary measures proposed by the Commission. The financial mechanism will continue to function automatically until the end of 1982.

Council conclusions and declaration

1.1.7. The conclusions of the Council on the UK contribution to the Community budget are reproduced below.

6. The credits are entered in the budget of the following year, following the precedent of the financial mechanism.

'Conclusions on the United Kingdom contribution to the financing of the Community budget

At the request of the United Kingdom the Council can decide each year on a proposal from the Commission to make advances to permit the accelerated implementation of the supplementary measures.

1. The net United Kingdom contribution for 1980 will be calculated on the basis of the present Commission estimate (1 784 million EUA). 1 175 million EUA will be deducted from this figure. This leaves a United Kingdom contribution of 609 million EUA for 1980.

7. For 1982, the Community is pledged to resolve the problem by means of structural changes (Commission mandate, to be fulfilled by the end of June 1981: the examination will concern the development of Community policies, without calling into question the common financial responsibility for these policies, which are financed from the Community's own resources, or the basic principles of the common agricultural policy. Taking account of the situations and interests of all Member States, this examination will aim to prevent the recurrence of unacceptable situations for any of them). If this is not achieved, the Commission will make proposals along the lines of the 1980-81 solution and the Council will act accordingly.

2. The net United Kingdom contribution for 1981 will be calculated on the basis of the Commission estimate of 2 140 million EUA. The United Kingdom's 1980 net contribution will be increased by a percentage equal to the difference between 1 784 and 2 140 million EUA, namely 19.9% or 121 million EUA. The net United Kingdom contribution for 1981 therefore becomes 730 million EUA.

3. The United Kingdom contribution, based on the above calculations, is reduced for 1980 and 1981 by 2 585 million EUA (1 175 plus 1 410).

8. The Council reaffirms the conclusions adopted by it (in its composition of Ministers of Economic Affairs and Finance) on 11 February 1980,¹ which included reference to the 1% VAT own resources ceiling.

4. If the United Kingdom's actual contributions for 1980 and 1981 are higher than 1 784 and 2 140 million EUA respectively the difference will be split: for the first year 25% will be borne by the United Kingdom and 75% by the other eight Member States. For the second year: increase from 730 to 750 million EUA to be borne in full by the United Kingdom; from 750 to 850 million EUA,

9. It is important for the future well-being of the Community that day-to-day decisions and policy-

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.52.

making should function effectively and this particularly during the period when the review provided for in paragraph 7 is under way. With this objective in mind all Member States undertake to do their best to ensure that Community decisions are taken expeditiously and in particular that decisions on agricultural price fixing are taken in time for the next marketing year.¹

Declaration on the common fisheries policy

1.1.8. The Council adopted the following declaration:

'1. The Council agrees that the completion of the common fisheries policy is a concomitant part of the solution of the problems with which the Community is confronted at present. To this end the Council undertakes to adopt, in parallel with the application of the decisions which will be taken in other areas, the decisions necessary to ensure that a common overall fisheries policy is put into effect at the latest on 1 January 1981.

2. In compliance with the Treaties and in conformity with the Council Resolution of 3 November 1976 (the "Hague agreement"),² this policy should be based on the following guidelines:

(a) rational and non-discriminatory Community measures for the management of resources and conservation and reconstitution of stocks so as to ensure their exploitation on a lasting basis in appropriate social and economic conditions;

(b) fair distribution of catches having regard, most particularly, to traditional fishing activities, to the special needs of regions where the local population are particularly dependent upon fishing and the industries allied thereto,³ and to the loss of catch potential in third-country waters;

(c) effective controls on the conditions applying to fisheries;

(d) adoption of structural measures which include a financial contribution by the Community;

(e) establishment of securely based fisheries relations with third countries and implementation of agreements already negotiated. In addition,

endeavours should be made to conclude further agreements on fishing possibilities, in which the Community—subject to the maintenance of stability on the Community market—could also offer trade concessions.

3. Furthermore, Article 103 of the Act of Accession shall be applied in conformity with the objectives and provisions of the Treaty establishing the European Economic Community, with the Act of Accession, *inter alia* Articles 100 to 102, and with the Council Resolution of 3 November 1976, and in particular Annex VII thereto.

4. The Council agrees to resume its examination of the Commission proposals for Regulations under (a) (technical conservation measures) and (c) (control) at its meeting on 16 June 1980, and also on this occasion to begin examination of other proposals, including a proposal on quotas for 1980 which the Commission undertakes to submit in good time.⁴

1.1.9. The decisions on agricultural prices and related measures and on sheepmeat are considered elsewhere.⁴ They were not covered by the Council's conclusions.

Statements by the French and Federal German governments

France

1.1.10. The French Government formally notified its agreement when the Permanent

¹ OJ C 158 of 27.6.1980.

² Bull. EC 10-1976, points 1501 to 1505.

³ See paragraphs 3 and 4 of Annex VII to the Council Resolution of 3 November 1976 (not published: Ed.).

⁴ Points 2.1.51 to 2.1.54.

Representatives Committee met on 5 June. It made the following statement:

'The French Government notes that the comprehensive agreement worked out in Brussels on 30 May has received the express approval of all its eight partners. The agreement relates to agricultural prices for 1980/81, the organization of the sheepmeat market, the introduction of a common policy on fisheries and the terms for reducing the British contribution to the Community budget over the next two years.

The French Government notes that the definitive appropriations to be used for reducing the British contribution in a given year will be entered in the budget for the following year, which means that decisions for the management of the Community, and particularly for the annual fixing of agricultural prices at levels ensuring that farmers receive a fair income, will have to be taken in advance.

This being so, the French Government in its turn approves the comprehensive agreement of 30 May.'

The Federal Republic of Germany

1.1.11. In a long statement put out in Bonn after a nine-hour cabinet meeting on 4 June, the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany announced that it broadly approved the agreement reached in Brussels, with minor reservations. Extracts from the official statement, the first part of which concerns the adoption of decisions in Brussels, are translated below.

'1. ... The maintenance of equilibrium and the reinforcement of Europe's role in safeguarding peace in the world meant that a compromise had to be worked out with Britain. The Federal Republic of Germany must make its contribution here, as must the other Community Member States in accordance with the distribution key for financing the European Communities applied since 1971.

On 4 June the Federal Government accordingly adopted the decisions worked out at the Council

meetings on general affairs and agriculture in paragraphs 2 to 7 below. These decisions particularly concern:

(a) the British net contribution to the Community Budget;

(b) the whole agricultural package—price increases for 1980/81, organization of the sheepmeat market, the increase in the co-responsibility levy on milk producers and the gradual dismantling of the system of monetary compensatory amounts;

(c) the Council declaration concerning the common policy on fisheries. The Federal Government welcomes the resolve of the Member States, strengthened in the decision on fisheries policy, to accept common rules for fisheries based on the principle of equal access enshrined in the Treaties of Rome and in the accession instruments. The Federal Government calls on the Commission to lay proposals before the Council so that the necessary decisions can be taken before 31 December.

2. The following are the Federal Government's conclusions regarding the economic and financial consequences:

(a) The amounts to be set aside for reducing the British contribution are currently estimated by the Commission of the European Communities at 1 422 million European units of account (EUA) (DM 3 569 million)¹ in 1980 and 1 732 million EUA (DM 4 347 million)² in 1981.

(b) For the 1980 budgetary year, the Federal Minister of Finance estimates that agricultural expenditure will increase by about 1 700 million EUA (DM 4 267 million), followed by an increase in 1981 of 1 900 million EUA (DM 4 769 million). The Commission's estimates are lower for both years...

3. The additional budgetary expenditure for the Federal Republic of Germany resulting from the

¹ 1 EUA is currently worth DM 2.51.

² After deduction of the British share in the financing of these amounts, the net reduction in the British contribution for 1980 is about 1 175 million EUA (DM 2 949 million) in 1980 and 1 410 million EUA (DM 3 539 million) in 1981.

Community decisions is not entirely covered by the 1980 Federal Budget, nor by the medium-term financing plan beginning in 1981. Nor can it be covered in 1980 by transfers within the Budget.

In view of the budgetary situation in the Federal Republic, additional expenditure from the Federal Budget resulting from Community decisions can be financed only if the impact on the Federal Budget of the reduction in the British contribution is deferred to the beginning of the next budgetary year. Consequently the advances agreed in the Brussels compromise will of necessity require a unanimous Council decision.

4. The Federal Government strongly reiterates the need, acknowledged in the Community decision, for a fundamental correction to the persistent disequilibrium of the Community Budget, by means of structural changes. It urges the Commission of the European Communities to make provision in the proposals that it is to submit by 1 July 1981 for effective measures to remove surpluses of agricultural produce so that the increase in agricultural expenditure can be kept within the limits of the increase in the Communities' own resources. Other structural changes in expenditure will have to be envisaged in due course (which is to say in the draft budget for 1982) if their effects are to be felt no later than 1982.

The Federal Government is working on the assumption that these measures should result in a distribution of financial burdens in the Community so that they are not borne exclusively by a small number of Member States at a time when others that are economically just as strongly placed receive substantial inflows from the Community. Consideration should be given to the question whether the ceiling placed on financial contributions from one Member State ought not to be extended to all Member States and whether the same principle should not also apply to Member States that are net beneficiaries.

The Federal Government would ask the Council, the European Parliament and the Commission to take account of its wishes.

5. The Federal Government stands firm by its view that the rate of VAT paid to the European Communities should not be allowed to rise above

1%. Community decisions entailing expenditure must have due regard for this objective.

6. The Federal Government invites its partners in the Council, the European Parliament and the Commission to work with it on bringing non-compulsory expenditure under better control and to grasp every opportunity for reducing or cancelling it.

7. The Federal Government expects the British Government, in its policy on oil and gas, and particularly regarding the use of its production potential, to have regard to the interests of its European partners, especially with respect to questions of supply, which could well put solidarity in Europe to the test...

Reactions and comments

Community statements

Mr Colombo, President of the Council

1.1.12. Giving a press conference at the end of the Council meeting, Mr Colombo was visibly pleased with what had been achieved. He particularly welcomed the fact that all the ministers present had shown a clear determination to bring the negotiations to a successful conclusion. They had all assured him that they would personally defend the agreement when putting it before their respective governments.

Mr Colombo warmly thanked the Commission for the preparatory work that it had done and for its active involvement in bringing the agreement within reach.

Mr Colombo went on to add that the agreement struck him as being well balanced, for nobody had lost and nobody had won. A consensus had been reached on all the main

items that had not been settled in Luxembourg on 27 and 28 April and which had sparked off a serious crisis in the Community, making it very difficult for Europe to affirm its identity in the current international climate.

Recalling the rather depressing atmosphere generated by the failure of the Luxembourg European Council, the Council President again stressed the willingness of all those concerned to negotiate and to reach a compromise. This new spirit had improved the climate within the Community and opened the way to a solution to the outstanding problems (such as the 1980 budget and the draft 1981 budget).

Stressing the benefits that will flow from the agreement, Mr Colombo noted that the Ministers had asked the Commission to undertake a detailed study of the common policies to find ways of seeing that they develop in a more balanced fashion.¹

Commission statement

1.1.13. 'The Commission warmly welcomes the agreement now reached on the complex of problems involving the British budgetary contribution, the agricultural price settlement for 1980, principles to guide the common fisheries policy, and the establishment of a regime for sheepmeat. So long as the outcome was in doubt, the coherence of the Community itself was in peril. But on the basis of the agreement, we can now look forward both to the strengthening and to the further evolution of the Community in response to the changing circumstances of our time.'

1.1.14. Commenting on the results of the Council (Foreign Affairs) the Commission spokesman said:

'The Commission is glad to have been able to contribute to bringing about such a positive result. In the succession of Commission papers since last year the Commission refined the problem, suggested ways and means of solving it, and contri-

buted the necessary political impetus. It was the working paper produced by the Commission at the beginning of the General Affairs Council on 29 May that provided the framework for the eventual agreement.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the negotiations last week was that from the beginning all concerned showed a strong desire to reach a settlement and negotiated with that in mind. Naturally ministers worked hard to defend their national interests and positions. But the common interest of a Community agreement was paramount, with the result you know.'

In the Member States

1.1.15. Mrs Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, stated that the reduction in the British contribution to the Community budget for the next two years was 'an excellent result'.

The outcome of the Brussels negotiation had already been put to the House of Lords the day before by Lord Carrington, Foreign Secretary, and to the House of Commons by Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal. The Foreign Secretary stressed that in his view the most important aspect of the Brussels compromise was that Britain's fellow members of the Community had undertaken to review the development of Community policies and the structure of the budget. For his part, Sir Ian Gilmour stressed that the increase in farm prices accepted by the United Kingdom would have only a negligible effect on retail prices (up 0.15%). And he added that the concessions made by Britain's Community partners at a time when the general economic climate was not favourable should not be underestimated.

1.1.16. In Belgium, which with Denmark was one of the first countries to approve the Brussels agreement, Mr Martens, Prime Minister, said: 'The main thing is that the

¹ Point 1.1.7 (paragraph 7).

2. Thirty years ago: the Schuman Declaration

European ministers have been able to reach a compromise agreement that confirms all the basic principles of European policy—the principle of own resources and the common agricultural policy.’ Mr Nothomb, Minister of Foreign Affairs, noted that, ‘Everybody is pleased that agreement has been reached, though we are not necessarily all pleased with what has been agreed’, and particularly welcomed the fact that the compromise had solved the problem of the British veto on the 5% increase in agricultural prices for 1980/81.

1.1.17. The Dutch Deputy Prime Minister stated that great efforts had been needed to break the deadlock. The financial consequences of the agreement on the British contribution for the Community budget would aggravate Dutch budgetary problems, but Mr Wiegel added that the Government had accepted this since the only alternative was to break up the Community. The Dutch Minister of Agriculture, Mr Braks, emphasized that by reaching agreement on agricultural prices the Council had made it unnecessary for the French Government to resort to national measures, which would have been the CAP’s death warrant.

1.1.18. The Brussels compromise was warmly welcomed in Ireland. Mr Lenihan, Minister for Foreign Affairs, said that the important achievement was that the long-standing difference between Britain and the rest of the EEC had been resolved. This was a very positive aspect, he added, because the agricultural package, which meant a very substantial benefit to Ireland, had now been unblocked. The Minister of Agriculture, Mr McSharry, considered that the agreement between the Nine had great advantages not only for farmers but for the economy as a whole.

1.2.1. The great European venture began thirty years ago on 9 May 1950 with the Declaration by Mr Robert Schuman, the then Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the Salon de l’Horloge at the French Foreign Ministry. The idea of a united Europe was not new in itself: many thinkers or statesmen had developed it over the centuries and in the inter-war years.

But it was for Robert Schuman, inspired by Jean Monnet, to give it body, to turn it into a tangible reality, by proposing the creation of an organization vested with institutions as the first step towards an economic Community and as the foundation of a European Federation, imperative for the preservation of peace. What was then just an idea is now reality, despite the ups and downs of the thirty years since that now historic Declaration.

It was to celebrate this thirtieth anniversary that the European Movement organized a Congress of Europe in Paris on 9 May 1980. At the end of the proceedings, attended by many leading figures, the Congress unanimously adopted a Declaration, the conclusions of which offer some significant suggestions for the future of Europe.

The Declaration of 9 May 1950

1.2.2. The May 1950 Declaration, which marked the beginning of European integration, five years after the end of the war, belongs to history. The full text is as follows:

‘World peace cannot be safeguarded without the making of constructive efforts proportionate to the dangers which threaten it.

The contribution which an organized and living Europe can bring to civilization is indispensable to the maintenance of peaceful relations. In taking upon herself for more than 20 years the role of champion of a united Europe, France has always had as her essential aim the service of peace. A united Europe was not achieved, and we had war.

Europe will not be made all at once, or according to a single, general plan. It will be built through concrete achievements, which first create a *de facto* solidarity. The gathering of the nations of Europe requires the elimination of the age-old opposition of France and the Federal Republic of Germany. The first concern in any action undertaken must be these two countries.

With this aim in view, the French Government proposes to take action immediately on one limited but decisive point. The French Government proposes to place Franco-German production of coal and steel under a common "High Authority", within the framework of an organization open to the participation of the other countries of Europe.

The pooling of coal and steel production will immediately provide for the setting-up of common bases for economic development as a first step in the federation of Europe, and will change the destinies of those regions which have long been devoted to the manufacture of munitions of war, of which they have been the most constant victims.

The solidarity in production thus established will make it plain that any war between France and the Federal Republic of Germany becomes, not merely unthinkable, but materially impossible. The setting-up of this powerful production unit, open to all countries willing to take part, and eventually capable of providing all the member countries with the basic elements of industrial production on the same terms, will lay the real foundations for their economic unification.

This production will be offered to the world as a whole without distinction or exception, with the aim of contributing to the raising of living standards and the promotion of peaceful achievements. Europe, with new means at her disposal, will be able to pursue the realization of one of her essential tasks, the development of the African continent.

In this way there will be realized, simply and speedily, that fusion of interests which is indispensable to the establishment of a common economic system; and that will be the leaven from which may grow a wider and deeper community between countries long opposed to one another by sanguinary divisions.

By pooling basic production and by setting up a new High Authority whose decisions will be binding on France, the Federal Republic of Germany and other member countries, these proposals will build the first concrete foundation of the European Federation which is indispensable to the preservation of peace.

In order to promote the realization of the objectives it has thus defined, the French Government is ready to open negotiations on the following basis:

The task with which this common High Authority will be charged will be that of securing in the shortest possible time the modernization of production and the improvement of its quality; the supply of coal and steel on identical terms to the French and German markets, as well as to the markets of other member countries; the development in common of exports to other countries; and the equalization as well as improvement of the living conditions of the workers in these industries.

To achieve these objectives, starting from the very disparate conditions in which the productions of the member countries are at present situated, certain transitional measures will have to be instituted, such as a production and investment plan, compensating machinery for equating prices, and an amortization fund to facilitate the rationalization of production. The movement of coal and steel between member countries will immediately be freed of all customs duties; it will not be permissible to apply differential transport rates to them. Conditions will gradually be created which will spontaneously ensure the most rational distribution of production at the highest level of productivity.

In contrast to international cartels, which aim at dividing up and exploiting the national markets by means of restrictive practices and the maintenance of high profits, the proposed organization will ensure the fusion of the markets and the expansion of production.'

Speeches

1.2.3. Many speeches were made at the Congress of Europe in Paris on 9 May this year. Extracts from the most prominent are given below.

Mrs Simone Veil, President of the European Parliament

1.2.4. '... whilst in a world rife with tension, Europe seems to be marking time on the threshold of its destiny. Faced with the exigencies of the day-to-day management of their affairs, the responsible politicians must not lose sight of the original objectives, especially as the economic crisis is severely cramping their room for manoeuvre. But the ardent crusaders for Europe—campaigning as members of the European Movement since the Congress of The Hague in May 1948—must not condemn the realities if they want to see their cause gain ground. Robert Schuman himself believed that Europe would be built by a *de facto* solidarity—to be created by working together on a number of ventures.

The European Parliament, which, as Robert Schuman hoped, was elected by the citizens of the Community now almost a year ago, can help to strike the balance between long-term vision and matters of the moment, so vital to the progress of the Community...

The elections last June were a milestone along the road towards a more united and a more democratic Europe, as mapped out in the Treaty of Rome. They will be remembered as a landmark in the history of Europe like the Declaration of 9 May 1950, which we are commemorating today...

Within the complex machinery of the Community and in collaboration with the other institutions, our Parliament, vested by the election with incontrovertible legitimacy, is called upon to play a vital role in the direct line of Robert Schuman's vision...

The European Parliament must find its audience and its authority by reminding us at every opportunity that beside the immediately national inter-

ests there are European objectives to consider, for the good of all members of the Community and that the interests of the Community, far from clashing with national interests, can often fortify them. It is by bringing home these Community interests and the reality of Europe that Parliament can wield its influence....

In the perilous situation in which the world finds itself today, it is clearly more urgent and necessary than ever for the Community to develop deeper roots. True, the economic crisis is making it hard to reconcile interests which are convergent in the long term but are in conflict on the immediate issues. Yet, after all, when has the making of Europe ever been easy? When has it ever advanced, if not from crisis to crisis?'

Mr Scotti, Italian Minister for European Affairs

1.2.5. Representing Mr Cossiga, the Italian Prime Minister and President of the European Council, Mr Scotti, the Italian Minister for European Affairs, said:

'In a world troubled by alarming events, a changing world where the balance of power is altering from one day to the next, Europe must emerge more and more as a factor of stability, peace and détente...

The election of the European Parliament by direct universal suffrage was an essential stride towards building a united Europe...

The growing integration of our economies and the ever increasing importance of Community decisions within our countries are evidence that the Europe of the Community undoubtedly has meaning and influence.'

Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the Commission

1.2.6. 'How does today's reality compare with the design of the Community's founding fathers? Here I make four points.

¹ Unofficial translation.

First, we should recognize and rejoice in the extraordinary vitality of our European Community. From coal and steel, the Community has stretched out to concern itself with a wide range of activities at the European level. The original Six have become Nine and we are poised to welcome Greece, followed by Portugal and Spain, into membership. We have had to face numerous internal problems as well as fundamental changes in the world economic order which underpinned our post-war stability. And yet, despite these problems, the Community has continued to grow, both as a major influence in the political and economic life of each Member State and as a major world trading partner. Up till now we have also known how to make the occasion of even our most difficult problems the opportunity for new progress.

Second, this continuing vitality lies in the fact that for 30 years we have continued to build those common foundations for economic development which were at the heart of Monnet's and Schuman's idea. Despite all the temptations of protectionism, we have maintained and strengthened our common market in goods and services. We have secured freedom of movement within the Community for our citizens. We have developed common policies in agriculture, commerce, competition. We have made a start towards a common industrial policy; put in place the European monetary system; secured better coordination of scientific research and development; and supported the economic development of our least prosperous regions. If we do not yet have economic union, there is still no time in history when our economies have been so interlocked and interdependent.

Third, the common institutions envisaged by Monnet and Schuman continue to demonstrate their value. They remain at the heart of the Community. It is true that the Council of Ministers did not feature in Monnet's initial scheme of 1950 but it was established under the Treaty of Paris and has shown itself a potent instrument for European integration going well beyond the narrow confines of coal and steel within which the first Community was confined. Today, when many of the most vital policy areas for Europe—energy, monetary policy, new advanced technology—are barely covered by the Treaties, the European Council has been able to give a new political lead to ensure the direction

of future policy. We also saw last year the first direct elections to the European Parliament bringing a new legitimacy and democratic vigour to our Community processes. The Court of Justice too continues as the linchpin of the Community edifice based as it is on the rule of law. Finally, there is my own institution, the Commission, which is and remains the political independent body envisaged by Monnet and Schuman.

Finally, I refer to the Community's growing influence in world affairs. Monnet and Schuman, in the very first sentence of their declaration, gave their proposals an international dimension. The first words of the declaration of 9 May were "la paix mondiale". It is right, therefore, to recall today the place which the Nine and the Community occupy on the international scene not only in economic and trade matters, but in relation to the great policy discussions, to the North-South Dialogue, to the emergence of the developing countries, as well as to the defence of the freedom and integrity of peoples threatened by unacceptable aggression.

We are the heirs of a great idea. Those of us within the Community institutions today have a responsibility to look beyond the immediate day-to-day practicalities to the future development of that idea. I believe that over the years the Commission has shown itself ready and has succeeded in occasionally stepping outside the merely practical to advance the cause of Europe. It is those actions which represent our real tribute to Jean Monnet and Robert Schuman. May their example continue to guide and to inspire us.'

Mr Raymond Barre, French Prime Minister

1.2.7. 'The Declaration of Robert Schuman is stamped with that boldness and realism typical of all those who, year by year, have, brick by brick, made their contribution to the building of the European Communities...

The common market in coal and steel, the customs union of the Treaty of Rome, the common agricultural policy, the harmonization of indirect taxa-

tion, the institution of the system of own resources (a token of Community solidarity), the European Monetary System, these have been the main stages of construction, sometimes considered too slow, but nevertheless irreversible, because those involved have always safeguarded it by accepting the sacrifices that had to be made...

Despite the need to be pragmatic and to work gradually, Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet still went straight to the heart of the matter. In June 1950, the heart of the matter was the reconciliation between France and the Federal Republic of Germany. In the cold-war climate prevailing at the time, French suspicions about the rebirth of German economic power, checked by constraints and controls each less acceptable and less effective than the last, the dangers inherent in the superpowers' determination to treat the Federal Republic of Germany as a prize, the refusal by the Federal Republic of Germany to accept a discriminatory and humiliating situation, all this was fraught with risks for the future. There had to be a change of direction brought about by a move which only France could make. It is to Robert Schuman's honour that he realized this and acted. It is to Konrad Adenauer's honour that he responded...

It was directly in keeping with this tradition and this resolve that in April 1978, the President of the French Republic and the Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany took the initiative of suggesting to their Community partners the creation of the European Monetary System, a new decisive advance towards European integration...

In these days when more clearly than ever we need a Europe which is neither anybody's protectorate nor anybody's prize, a Europe master of its own destiny, I would like to conclude by recalling what Robert Schuman said to the journalists gathered at the French Foreign Ministry on 9 May 1950: "France has acted essentially for peace. But for peace to have a real chance, there must first be a Europe".

And today I would like to reaffirm that against wind and tide, despite all the uncertainties, all the misgivings, all the disappointments, France will continue untiringly to build Europe and to defend Europe, so that peace may have every chance.¹

Conclusions of the Declaration adopted by the Congress

1.2.8. At the end of its proceedings the Congress of Europe adopted a lengthy Declaration. The extract which follows is politically the most significant part of the text. It contains the conclusions urging the immediate adoption by the Community institutions and the governments of the Member States of bold new measures in keeping with the 'grand political design' which inspired the creation of the Communities:

'Given the mortal dangers threatening each and every nation as a result of the upsurge of tension between the major powers, given the obvious risks of disintegration and backsliding which the economic crisis and the revival of nationalism present to the Community, it is essential that the Community's institutions—particularly Parliament (now the directly elected voice of Europe)—national Parliaments and governments, and opinion leaders everywhere should draw fresh inspiration from the grand political design which, by fathering the Community, gave the people of Europe new hope and which, by creating tomorrow's United States of Europe can strengthen their resolve to remain united in a common, irrevocably shared destiny.

In conclusion, the Congress of Europe, seeing that the intergovernmental approach to the construction of a political Europe is obviously failing, urges the institutions of the European Community and the governments of the Member States to take urgent steps to help develop a federal structure by providing the Community with the mechanisms and resources which it still needs to meet the challenges and avert dangers facing it, and to concentrate on:

1. Increasing Community own resources as a matter of urgency, notably to finance new common policies and to provide better support for the

¹ Unofficial translation.

operations of the Social Fund, the Regional Fund and the European Development Fund;

2. Giving a decisive role to the European Parliament, in keeping with the spirit which reigned over its direct election, in particular by enabling it to have a say in the appointment of Members of the Commission and by developing for Parliament the right to initiate legislation;

3. Speeding up the work on the preparation, for the 1984 elections, of a common electoral law based on the principle of proportional representation;

4. Working gradually but rapidly towards the formation of a Community government directly responsible to the elected European Parliament and, pending such a qualitative advance, returning to qualified-majority voting within the Council of Ministers, while not allowing the Council's competence or role to be in any way diminished by the activity of the European Council;

5. Setting up a genuine economic and monetary union through the early creation of a European currency and the implementation of a generous aid policy to promote the balanced development of less-favoured regions;

6. Enabling the Community, as provided in the Treaties, to exercise properly and exclusively all its responsibilities in the area of foreign trade;

7. Formulating a common energy policy based on the principle of mutual assistance and including the creation of a European Energy Agency and the use of the ECU in transactions with producer countries;

8. Pursuing a common agricultural policy in accordance with the objectives of Articles 39 of the Treaty of Rome but taking care to avoid the production of undue surpluses;

9. Developing a common industrial policy, taking into account national and regional peculiarities;

10. Developing common projects in the field of culture and the arts, and on matters relating to young people and the environment, approximating national laws governing the protection of individuals and adopting a European passport;

11. Enlarging the Community as soon as possible, in full compliance with the Community rules, to include Spain and Portugal—thereby demonstrating the Community's democratic vocation and satisfying the obvious right of these countries to join.

And solemnly calls on the Member States to learn from the lessons of the past and the difficulties of the present and extend Community competence gradually but resolutely to foreign policy and defence so that the Community can speak with a single voice and play its full part in world affairs, in particular by effective initiatives for the safeguard of peace threatened today and by a more substantial direct contribution within the United Nations to the international development strategy.'

3. First ministerial meeting between the EEC and the Andean Group

Community — Andean Group

A historic event in Community-Latin American relations

1.3.1. At the invitation of the European Communities, a ministerial meeting with the Andean Group took place in Brussels on 5 May, the first such meeting since the setting-up of the Andean Group and the establishment of relations with the EEC.

Represented at the meeting were the Andean Council—comprising the Foreign Ministers of the five member countries of the Andean Group (Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Venezuela)—and the Community and its Member States, in the form of the Council, the Commission and the Foreign Ministers of the Nine. This meeting—the second of its kind, following upon the EEC-ASEAN ministerial meeting of 20 and 21 November 1978,¹ but the first with a group of Latin American countries—represents a strengthening of the Community's contacts with a regional organization of non-associated countries, shortly to be sealed by the conclusion of a framework cooperation agreement between the two regions.

The talks covered the whole range of political and economic issues of concern to the two sides. They revealed that the Community and the Andean Group had convergent views and that there was a common desire to forge closer cooperation, as was clear from the joint statement adopted at the close of the meeting.

The Andean Group and its relations with the Community

The Andean Group

1.3.2. The Andean Group came into existence in 1969 with the signing of the Car-

tagena Agreement establishing formal links between Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. Venezuela became a member of the Group in 1973 and Chile withdrew in 1976. The objective of the five member countries is to pursue a policy of integrated economic development, which in turn involves the dismantling of tariff barriers within the Group, the introduction of a common external tariff, industrial programming on a sectoral basis, and rules to govern foreign investment. Bolivia and Ecuador, the least developed of the member countries of the Group, receive preferential treatment in the form of a special programme.

The institutional structure of the Andean Group is relatively complex. It comprises:

- (i) the Commission, the principal organ, made up of representatives from the member countries;
- (ii) the Junta, comprising three members, which draws up proposals for decisions which are subsequently submitted to the Commission;
- (iii) the Consultative Committee, responsible for liaison between the Junta and the member countries;
- (iv) the Economic and Social Committee;
- (v) the Andean Development Corporation;
- (vi) the Andean Reserve Fund (set up in 1976);
- (vii) a Court of Justice;
- (viii) an Andean Parliament;
- (ix) the Andean Council, comprising the Foreign Ministers of the five member countries. (The Andean Council, Parliament and Court of Justice were not set up until 1979.)

¹ Bull. EC 11-1978, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.5.

The population of the five countries of the Andean Group is around 70 million (i.e. one fifth of the total population of Latin America); income per head in 1977 (latest statistics available) was USD 1 100, slightly below the Latin American average of USD 1 200. However, *per capita* GNP ranges from USD 540 in Bolivia to USD 2 820 in Venezuela.

The Andean Group, considered as a whole *vis-à-vis* the other developing countries, ranks fourth in terms of trade (after Saudi Arabia, ASEAN and Iran) and seventh in terms of GNP (after India, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Brazil, ASEAN and Mexico). In addition to oil, of which Venezuela is one of the world's largest producers, the Andean Group is a major supplier of raw materials, possessing particularly large reserves of copper, iron, zinc, tin, gold, silver, molybdenum, tungsten and antimony.

Relations between the Community and the Andean Group

1.3.3. The first contact between the Andean Group and the Community was in 1971, when Mr Valencia Jaramillo, President of the Commission of the Andean Group, visited Brussels. Subsequently there were several meetings between Members of the Commission and the Junta, notably the September 1975 visit of Sir Christopher Soames, at the time Vice-President of the Commission with responsibility for external relations.¹

In May 1979, on the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Cartagena Agreement, the Presidents of the five member countries of the Andean Group announced that they wished to conclude a cooperation agreement with the Community. Mr Turbay Ayala, President of Colombia, was instructed to raise the matter with the Commission and accordingly

informed Mr Jenkins on 5 July 1979 in Brussels² of the wish expressed by the five countries. Following this visit, a decision was taken to hold exploratory talks on the possible content of a cooperation agreement, and these talks took place on 6 November 1979.³ On 28 February the Commission recommended to the Council that negotiations be opened with the Andean Group with a view to concluding a framework non-preferential cooperation agreement.⁴ The negotiating directives were adopted by the Council on 6 May, the day after the first EEC-Andean Group ministerial meeting.⁵

Among the Andean Group's trading partners, the United States ranks first, having provided 36.5% of the Group's imports in 1977 (latest statistics available) and taken 42% of its exports. The corresponding figures for trade with the Community were 14% and 23.2% respectively. The Community's share of foreign investment in the Andean Group countries is relatively small.

First meeting at ministerial level

The proceedings

1.3.4. The EEC-Andean Group ministerial meeting—which was preceded by a working session with the Commission—took place at the headquarters of the General Secretariat of the Council.

¹ Bull. EC 5-1975, point 2342.

² Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.2.59.

³ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.2.52.

⁴ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.68.

⁵ Point 2.3.16.

The spokesman for the Andean Group was Mr Pareja Diezcanseco, Foreign Minister of Ecuador and President of the Andean Council. The position of the Community and its Member States was expressed by Mr Colombo, Italian Foreign Minister, in his capacity as President of the Council, and by Mr Haferkamp.

Among the various speeches made was an address by Mr Colombo, which included the following remarks:

'This meeting between Europe of the Nine and the Andean Group should be regarded not as a culmination but as a significant prelude to a more wide-reaching dialogue with all the Latin American countries... For many years there has been a fruitful relationship between the European Community and the Andean Group and its Member States. We are, however, conscious that it is now necessary to give that relationship a greater dynamism and a more solid basis.'

Mr Haferkamp, speaking primarily about the economic issues, said:

'We are convinced that efforts and progress towards the integration of the Andean Group will help to ensure expansion and stability in this part of Latin America. Under these circumstances and in the light of the world economic situation and the state of international trade, we believe that cooperation between the European Community and the Andean Group takes on special significance.'

Mr Pareja, emphasizing in his speech a further aspect of the links between the five countries and the Community, commented:

'I wish to emphasize the Andean Group Foreign Ministers' deep satisfaction at the fact that both parties uphold principles that are fundamental, namely the observance and protection of human rights, peaceful and democratic coexistence, and social and international justice.'

The Joint Statement

1.3.5. The EEC-Andean Group ministerial meeting closed with the approval and signing of a long Joint Statement² which summarized the topics covered in the various speeches and during the discussions of 5 May.

The Joint Statement, covering both political and economic aspects, underlined the following main points:

(i) The Andean Group and the Community declare their support for pluralist democracy. Both groups of countries openly acknowledge the process of democratization currently taking place in the Andean subregion, which is based on a pattern closely resembling the institutional framework of the Community.

(ii) Both groups are of the opinion that Andean integration should be seen in the context of cooperation between all the countries of Latin America and that the dialogue between the Nine and the Andean Group should be considered a first step towards the establishment of closer, structured ties between the Community and Latin America as a whole.

(iii) The Nine acknowledge that the Andean Group constitutes a developing region working towards integration. Both sides hope that the Agreement currently under negotiation will make it possible to broaden and extend existing cooperation on a more balanced basis.

(iv) On the economic level, all the participants agree to increase trade and prevent protectionism.

¹ Unofficial translation.

² The full text is published in Part Three: point 3.4.1.

4. Energy: Long-term objectives and strategy

1.4.1. In accordance with the guidelines furnished by the European Council in Luxembourg on 27 and 28 April,¹ the Council meeting on energy agreed unanimously on two basic points of policy on 13 May.²

These issues were: (a) Community energy objectives for 1990 and convergence of the policies of the Member States; (b) new lines of action by the Community in the field of energy saving. The adoption by the Council of resolutions on these two points, based on two communications containing draft resolutions which the Commission had sent to the Council on 15 June 1979,³ is an extremely positive outcome.

The texts adopted by the Council are in keeping with the proposals made by the Commission on 5 June 1974 in its communication to the Council entitled 'Towards a new energy policy strategy for the European Community'⁴ and with the resolutions adopted by the Council on 17 September 1974, 17 December 1974, and 13 February 1975.⁵

The broad lines laid down by the Council on 13 May also bear a close relation to the 'Energy — Community initiative'⁶ communication which was transmitted by the Commission to the Council at the end of March with a view to the Luxembourg Summit. The 'Community initiative' paper contains proposals for reaching the objectives aimed at: price policy, approximation of tax systems, standards and regulations at national level; increased investment in the energy sector; suggestions as to how to finance this investment. On 13 May the Council had an initial exchange of views on the communication and asked the Commission to enlist the help of Member States in carrying out a study of the problems regarding investment.

1.4.2. Opening the discussion, the President of the Council referred to the 'Conclusions'

of the European Council with regard to: greater use of alternative sources of energy; the need for economic development to be achieved with as little reliance as possible on a continued increase in energy; and a reduction in the use of oil by industry.⁷

Mr Brunner stressed that the Nine would need to make considerable progress towards achieving a real Community policy; the objectives for 1990, which would form the basis of this policy over the next ten years, should be fixed jointly.

Energy objectives for 1990

1.4.3. At the end of the meeting the Council finally adopted unanimously the substance of a resolution concerning Community energy policy objectives for 1990 and convergence of the policies of the Member States,⁸ the operative part of which is reproduced below. In this resolution the Council:

1. affirms that the Community should step up its efforts to save energy and reduce its oil consumption and imports;
2. requests the Member States to submit to the Commission each year their energy policy programmes up to 1990;
3. requests the Commission to assess these programmes, using appropriate indicators if necessary, in order to determine their convergence in relation to the Community's energy policy objectives.

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.1.8.

² Point 2.1.79.

³ Bull. EC 6-1979, points 2.1.109 and 2.1.111.

⁴ Supplement 4/74 — Bull. EC.

⁵ OJ C 153 of 9.7.1975.

⁶ Bull. EC 3-1980, points 1.1.1 and 1.1.2.

⁷ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.1.8.

⁸ The resolution was formally adopted on 9 June.

The Commission will base its examination on the following guidelines for the Community as a whole:

- (i) to reduce to 0.7 or less the average ratio for the whole Community of the rate of growth in gross primary-energy consumption to the rate of growth of the gross domestic product;
- (ii) to reduce oil consumption in the Community to a level of about 40% of gross primary-energy consumption;
- (iii) to cover 70 to 75% of primary-energy requirements for the production of electricity by means of solid fuels and nuclear energy;
- (iv) to encourage the use of renewable energy sources so as to increase their contribution to the Community's energy supplies;
- (v) to pursue an energy-pricing policy aimed at achieving Community energy objectives;¹

4. requests the Commission to submit an annual report and to make recommendations and proposals with a view to increasing the convergence of the Member States' energy policies, ensuring that the Community's energy objectives are achieved and adapting them to long-term economic trends and energy supply conditions.²

Energy saving: new guidelines

1.4.4. The Council also adopted unanimously a resolution concerning new lines of action by the Community in the field of energy saving (the operative part of which is reproduced below) and guidelines for a basic programme recommended to every Member State. In this resolution, the Council:

- 1. approves the objective of progressively reducing the average ratio for the whole of the Community between the rate of growth in gross primary-energy consumption and the rate of growth in the gross domestic product to 0.7 or less by 1990;
- 2. agrees that Member States should, where this proves necessary, adapt their energy-saving programmes so that by the end of 1980 each Member State has an energy-saving programme covering all

the main sectors of energy use and an appropriate energy-pricing policy. In order to produce comparable effects, these programmes should be based on energy-pricing guidelines and measures recommended in the basic programme set out in the annex. They must, however, be adapted to the specific priorities and conditions in the Member States;

3. agrees that work must be speeded up, particularly in international organizations, on the technical specification of methods for measuring energy consumption and on performance standards, especially those relating to heat generators and domestic appliances;

4. invites the Commission, on the basis of the information provided by the Member States, to keep it abreast of progress made with national energy-saving programmes and calls upon the Commission to report to it on progress made towards attaining Community energy-saving targets.²

Guidelines for a basic energy-saving programme recommended to every Member State

1.4.5. The following guidelines are annexed to the resolution concerning new lines of action:

'A. Energy pricing

Energy pricing should be based on the following principles:

- consumer prices should reflect representative conditions on the world market, taking account of longer-term trends;
- one of the factors determining consumer prices should be the cost of replacing and developing energy resources;

¹ This policy would have to be based on principles which are set out in the annex to the Council resolution concerning new lines of action by the Community in the field of energy saving: point 1.4.5.

² OJ C 149 of 18.6.1980.

— energy prices on the market should be characterized by the greatest possible degree of transparency.

Publicity about energy prices and the cost to the consumer of energy used by appliances and installations should be as widespread as possible.

B. Measures to encourage the rational use of energy

The following measures are recommended:

1. Energy saving in the home

— a substantial upward revision of compulsory minimum performance requirements for new housing and heating systems;

— regulations to ensure individual metering, billing and control of heating systems in multi-occupied residential buildings;

— performance standards and control of servicing of heating systems;

— publicity campaigns and advice centres for energy saving in the home;

— financial aids for any necessary improvements to existing houses, an exemplary programme for dwellings in public ownership;

— labelling to indicate the energy consumption of domestic appliances.

2. Energy saving in industry

— energy auditing, especially in industries consuming large volumes of energy;

— financial aids for small- and medium-sized businesses, publicity campaigns;

— financial and tax aids to encourage investment to save energy;

— financial aids for the commercial promotion of new energy-saving technologies, equipment or methods (demonstration projects).

3. Energy saving in agriculture

— promotion of the use of energy-saving agricultural equipment for the transport and processing

of crops, informing users of the scope for making better use of existing equipment and of the use of energy-saving techniques of cultivation, and training them accordingly;

— rational use of chemical fertilizers;

— better use of locally available alternative energy sources to heat farm buildings and glass-houses.

4. Energy saving in offices and in commerce

— an exemplary public-sector programme;

— compulsory minimum performance standards for new offices;

— performance standards and control of servicing of heating, cooling and ventilation systems.

5. Energy saving in transport

— information and publicity campaigns;

— implementation of a standard method of measuring the fuel consumption of vehicles;

— if necessary, implementation of measures to ensure that new vehicles sold within the Community comply with voluntary targets for lower fuel consumption announced by car manufacturers in the Community;

— collecting such available national data as will enable progress towards these voluntary targets to be examined at Community level.

6. Energy production

Measures to encourage the rational use of heat resulting from the generation of electrical energy and from industrial processes, as well as the development of heat-distribution networks.

7. Information and education

— sustained publicity drives on energy saving;

— educational programmes in schools, technical colleges and universities and vocational-retraining programmes.

8. Sustained efforts in research development and demonstration

5. The Community, the Member States and Iran

Iran

From the Naples meeting to the implementation of the agreed measures

1.5.1. In May the course of events in Iran, which had already prompted numerous statements both by the Nine and by the international community, led to the putting into effect of measures envisaged earlier in decisions or declarations adopted by the Foreign Ministers of the Member States acting within the political cooperation framework or as representatives of their governments.

The new measures consist of sanctions, as envisaged both in the draft UN Security Council resolution of 10 January (blocked by the veto of one of the permanent members) and in various texts and declarations of the Foreign Ministers of the Nine. The Member States therefore decided in May to proceed with measures against Iran.

Decisions taken by the Member States following ministerial meetings

Declarations by the Foreign Ministers

1.5.2. The declarations made by the Foreign Ministers of the Nine covered two sets of measures with regard to Iran.

At a special political cooperation meeting held in Luxembourg on 22 April,¹ the Ministers decided both on the measures to be adopted immediately and on those to be applied after a short interval if no decisive progress towards freeing the hostages was made.

It was decided to put into effect immediately the following four measures (to the extent that they were not already in force):

- (i) reduction in embassy staffs in Tehran;
- (ii) a reduction in the number of diplomats accredited by the government of Iran in their countries;
- (iii) the reintroduction of a visa system for Iranian nationals travelling to member countries of the Nine;
- (iv) the withholding of permission for the sale or export of arms or defence-related equipment to Iran.

The second stage was activated at an informal meeting held in Naples on 17 and 18 May² at which the Foreign Ministers of the Nine adopted a declaration recognizing that there had been no significant progress towards the release of the hostages since 22 April and announcing their decision to 'apply, in concert and without delay, the measures provided for in the draft Security Council resolution of 10 January'.³ More specifically, the Foreign Ministers agreed 'that all contracts concluded after 4 November 1979 would be suspended', and that they would 'remain in close consultation in accordance with Article 224 of the Treaty of Rome'.³

Measures adopted by the Member States

1.5.3. Following the Naples meeting, the Member States communicated to the Commission various measures adopted nationally.

The measures agreed by the Nine (corresponding to the draft Security Council resolu-

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.2.7.

² Point 2.3.1.

³ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.2.9.

tion dating from January)¹ refer to five major areas of activity:

- (i) sale or supply of goods, other than food, medicines and supplies of a strictly medical nature, from the territory of the Nine to any Iranian person or organization in Iran;
- (ii) transport of embargoed goods to Iran;
- (iii) new credits or loans, deposit facilities, increases in existing deposits or the authorization of payment terms more favourable than those generally accorded;
- (iv) new service contracts concluded by nationals or firms in the Member States to support industrial projects in Iran, other than those for the provision of medical care;
- (v) existing contracts, i.e. those concluded after 4 November 1979 (this point had been mentioned in the Naples declaration).

1.5.4. The Member States have communicated to the Commission the following measures taken in accordance with these guidelines:

Belgium: Ministerial Decrees of 12 and 13 May 1980 making the transit and export of certain goods subject to licence, and communiqué dated 22 May from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs;

Denmark: an Act dated 13 May on economic and other relations with Iran and Royal Decree of 21 May on certain measures relating to Iran;

Federal Republic of Germany: Orders dated 23 April and 21 May amending the Foreign Trade and Payments Order; Order amending the export schedule; three circulars from the Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs; Notice issued by the same Ministry on 21 May; and Bundesbank memorandum dated 22 May;

France: Decree of 12 May establishing arrangements for the export or re-export of goods to Iran; Ministerial Decree of 21 May determining the products not subject to the embargo instituted by the 12 May Decree; and two Notices to exporters published in the *Journal officiel* on 22 and 25 May;

Ireland: Control of Exports (Iran) Order 1980, dated 21 May, and Agricultural Products (Regulation of Export to Iran) Order 1980 of the same date;

Italy: two Ministerial Decrees of 21 May, the first amending the special arrangements for exports of goods to Iran and the second dealing with foreign currency payments and financial relations with Iran.

Luxembourg: a number of texts, regulations, instructions, circulars and letters dated between 12 and 22 May;

Netherlands: three Decrees dated 23 May on sanctions against Iran, exports to Iran and exemptions to the export embargo;

United Kingdom: Export of Goods (Control) (Iran Sanctions) Order 1980 of 29 May. The Government stated, however—despite opposition in the UK Parliament, which was to hold a special debate on the matter on 20 May—that sanctions would not be applied retrospectively to contracts concluded after 4 November 1979.

*

The national measures communicated to the Commission are extremely diverse and highly complex. Detailed analysis and confirmation are therefore indispensable, and the various instruments are now being examined by Commission staff.

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.2.9 (paragraph 3).

***Implementation of the measures
adopted by the Member States***

1.5.5. Community-level consultations took place after the Member States had adopted and put into effect the measures against Iran, as had been agreed by the Foreign Ministers at Naples.

Under Article 224 of the EEC Treaty, cited in the Naples declaration, 'Member States shall consult each other with a view to taking together the steps needed to prevent the functioning of the common market being affected by measures which a Member State may be called upon to take in the event of serious internal disturbances affecting the maintenance of law and order, in the event of war or serious international tension constituting a threat of war, or in order to carry out obligations it has accepted for the purpose of maintaining peace and international security.'

It has been proposed by the Commission, in furtherance of Article 225 of the Treaty, to use these consultations for the exchange of information regarding the implementation of the various national measures, particularly in order to identify any risk of distorting the conditions of competition in the common market.

Under Article 225, if national measures do have the effect of distorting the conditions of competition, 'the Commission shall, together with the State concerned, examine how these measures can be adjusted to the rules laid down in the Treaty'.



PART TWO

**ACTIVITIES
IN MAY 1980**

1. Building the Community

Economic and monetary policy

Economic situation

Economic trends

2.1.1. The effects of soaring oil prices on the Community's rate of inflation and on its balance of payments—to which the Commission drew attention in its Communication to the Council of 6 March¹—have been brought more sharply into focus following publication by the Commission in May of the latest statistics on the Community's trade balance.

The analysis by the Commission departments makes the following points in particular:

'Judging from the limited data so far available, the Community's trade deficit again widened in February and is likely to be much larger in the first quarter than in the preceding quarter. Expressed at an annual rate, the deficit may well be in excess of 40 000 million ECU (fob/cif), compared with an average of some 21 000 million ECU in 1979 and some 2 500 million ECU in 1978 (Table 1).

¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.5.

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Table 1 — Trade balance

(fob/cif, in million ECU, s.a.)¹

	1978	1979	1979				1980
			I	II	III	IV	I
DK	- 2 292	- 2 806	- 549	- 780	- 781	- 798	- 635
D	15 934	8 933	3 394	3 001	1 770	993	
F	- 4 097	- 6 490	- 1 265	- 1 423	- 1 820	- 2 083	- 4 047
IRL	- 1 128	- 1 955	- 422	- 560	- 532	- 498	- 565
I	- 322	- 4 151	- 244	- 463	- 774	- 2 046	
NL	- 2 240	- 2 619	- 141	- 512	- 797	- 1 110	
B/L	- 2 781	- 3 022	- 372	- 443	- 391	- 885	
UK	- 5 548	- 8 695	- 2 490	- 1 658	- 1 921	- 1 966	- 2 043
EC	- 2 476	- 20 802	- 2 056	- 2 823	- 5 214	- 8 792	

¹ s.a.: seasonally adjusted.

The increase in crude oil prices and the sharp fall in exports to Iran were the main factors behind this deterioration. The Community's trade deficit with the OPEC countries, which grew from around 7 000 million ECU in 1978 to some 20 000 million ECU taking the average for 1979, will probably have topped 35 000 million ECU (at an annual rate) in the first quarter of this year, bringing the overall deterioration since 1978 to around 28 000 million ECU (Table 2).

Over the same period, the Community's trade balance with non-OPEC countries thus seems to have deteriorated by close on 10 000 million ECU.

The figures available for the last few months indicate a sizeable increase in France's trade deficit: at 16 000 million ECU at an annual rate, the first-quarter outturn represents an increase of some 12 000 million ECU over the average for 1978, with only half of this deterioration being directly attributable to trade with the OPEC countries. The

latest figures also show a worsening of the trade balance in Denmark, Italy and the Benelux countries as well as in the Federal Republic of Germany, where an improvement had been recorded in January. The Netherlands and the United Kingdom are the exceptions to the general trend. The trade deficit in the Netherlands, which had been abnormally large in December, fell markedly in January, and the situation in the United Kingdom improved in March, although the underlying trend there has shown little or no change since early 1979.¹

2.1.2. At its session on 28 and 29 May the Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion on 'the economic situation in mid-1980'.²

¹ Commission: *European Economy; Supplement — Series A: Recent economic trends — No 5; May 1980.*

² Point 2.3.26.

Table 2 — *Trade balance with the OPEC countries*

(annual rates, in million ECU, s.a.)¹

	1978	1979				1980		
		I	II	III	IV	January	February	March
DK	92	— 8	— 40	— 180	— 128	72	— 60	
D	2 122	— 260	— 3 512	— 3 888	— 5 296	— 6 540	— 6 300	
F	— 4 263	— 5 324	— 5 992	— 7 656	— 7 188	— 9 132	— 10 428	
IRL	— 28	0	20	— 96	36	— 60		
I	— 2 295	— 3 400	— 3 272	— 3 444	— 6 104			
NL	— 2 917	— 2 876	— 4 152	— 4 460	— 5 376	— 6 108		
B/L	— 1 368	— 1 164	— 1 212	— 1 384	— 2 244			
UK	1 373	— 252	— 260	— 280	— 1 124	84		
EC	— 7 284	— 13 284	— 18 400	— 21 388	— 27 424			

¹ s.a.: seasonally adjusted.

Monetary Committee

2.1.3. The Monetary Committee held its 260th meeting in Brussels on 20 May, with Mr Haberer in the chair. The meeting was devoted entirely to discussion of the problems posed by the scale of international payments imbalances caused by the oil price increases.

Economic Policy Committee

2.1.4. At the invitation of its Irish members, the Economic Policy Committee met in its reduced 'budget' composition in Dublin on 8 and 9 May, with Mr Cromien in the chair. The main subject for discussion was 'structural changes and fiscal policy'. The proceedings and exchanges of views focused for the most part on topics examined in working papers and expounded by their authors, who were either Commission staff members ('Developments in budgets and fiscal policy in the 1970s' and 'Structural changes in the 1970s') or members of national delegations ('Budgetary aspects of the development of alternative energy sources', 'The cost of the additional charges necessitated in the field of social security by the new economic environment' and 'Adaptation of taxation policy to the new economic context').

2.1.5. On 23 May Parliament delivered its opinion¹ on two Commission proposals to the Council dated 13 December 1979 concerning the replacement of the European unit of account by the ECU in the general budget and in all Community instruments.²

Internal market and industrial affairs

Free movement of goods

Removal of technical barriers to trade

Foodstuffs

2.1.6. On 29 May the Council amended³ for the second time its Directive of 18 June 1974⁴ on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to emulsifiers, stabilizers, thickeners and gelling agents for use in foodstuffs. The Commission had sent the proposal in April 1979.⁵

2.1.7. On 28 May the Commission sent the Council a proposal for a directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to flavourings for use in foodstuffs and to source materials for their production.⁶ The basic principle behind the proposal is that substances and materials should not be used as flavourings unless they appear on permitted lists and have been subjected to independent toxicological evaluation to assess their safety in use.

2.1.8. On 23 May Parliament gave its opinion¹ on two Commission proposals, one deal-

¹ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

² OJ C 55 of 5.3.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, points 2.1.2 and 2.3.98.

³ OJ L 155 of 23.6.1980.

⁴ OJ L 189 of 12.7.1974.

⁵ OJ C 115 of 8.5.1979; Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.9.

⁶ OJ C 144 of 13.6.1980.

ing with the colouring matters authorized for use in foodstuffs¹ and the other with the determination of the noise emission of construction plant and machinery.² The Economic and Social Committee gave its opinion³ on 28-29 May on Commission proposals relating to protective structures for certain construction plant.⁴

Industrial problems

2.1.9. On 23 May Parliament gave opinions⁵ on two Commission proposals, one concerning a research and development programme in the field of textiles and clothing⁶ and the other concerning a technological research programme in the field of clay minerals and technical ceramics.⁷

Customs union

Simplification of customs formalities

2.1.10. The Commission took part in the proceedings of the diplomatic conference held under UNCTAD auspices in Geneva from 8 to 27 May which adopted a Convention on International Multimodal Transport. The purpose of the Convention is to provide a legal framework for the transport of goods by at least two different modes of transport; it will also facilitate the ordered expansion of world trade.

Among the points successfully negotiated by the Commission, in close cooperation with the Member States, is the inclusion in the Convention of a clause enabling the Community to become a contracting party in the areas where it has jurisdiction.

Common Customs Tariff

2.1.11. On 23 May the Commission adopted three Regulations⁸ to ensure uniform application of the CCT nomenclature:

- (i) one Regulation amending for the second time the Commission Regulation of 7 December 1977⁹ to include two additional denaturants in Annex E;
- (ii) one Regulation classifying products in the form of lactoserum-based powder under CCT subheading 04.02 A I;
- (iii) one Regulation classifying a product in the form of skimmed-milk powder under CCT subheading 04.02 A II.

Economic tariff matters

Suspensions

2.1.12. On 6 May the Council adopted a Regulation suspending CCT duties for certain types of electronic memories falling within subheading ex 85.21 D II.¹⁰ On 30 May it adopted a Regulation suspending CCT duties for certain iron phosphides falling within subheading ex 28.55 A.¹¹

¹ OJ C 201 of 10.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.12.

² OJ C 300 of 1.12.1979; Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.77.

³ Point 2.3.29.

⁴ OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.7.

⁵ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980; point 2.3.11.

⁶ OJ C 111 of 4.5.1979; Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.20.

⁷ OJ C 155 of 21.6.1979; Bull. EC 6-1979, point 2.1.11.

⁸ OJ L 132 of 29.5.1980.

⁹ OJ L 314 of 8.12.1977.

¹⁰ OJ L 116 of 7.5.1980.

¹¹ OJ L 139 of 5.6.1980.

Tariff quotas

2.1.13. On 13 May the Council adopted a Regulation opening, allocating and providing for the administration of a Community tariff quota (applicable from 16 May to 30 June this year) for new potatoes (60 000 tonnes at a reduced rate of duty) originating in Cyprus.¹

Valuation for customs purposes

2.1.14. On 28 May the Council adopted a Regulation on the valuation of goods for customs purposes² to replace the Community system introduced by its antecedent, the Council Regulation of 27 June 1968.³ The new arrangements became necessary subsequent to implementation of the agreement on Article VII of GATT drawn up during the Multilateral Trade Negotiations.

Competition

Restrictive practices, mergers and dominant positions: specific cases

Industrial and commercial property and copyright

Removal of an anticompetitive clause from a patent assignment contract

2.1.15. In response to Commission representations the Belgian industrial firm Préflex and Mr Lipski, an inventor who had assigned his patents to it, recently agreed to

terminate the assignment contract, which contained a clause in restraint of competition contrary to Article 85(1) of the EEC Treaty.

In 1951 Mr Lipski, who had invented a process for making a new type of prestressed reinforced concrete girder and a number of tools with which the girder could be made, or at least made more easily, had assigned the ownership of his Belgian and foreign patents to Préflex. The contract specified that the consideration for the assignment was a percentage of the turnover attained by Préflex during the currency of the contract. Préflex unilaterally decided to cease paying these 'royalties' (*sic*) when the basic patent expired, and the two sides took the resulting disputes to arbitration; the arbitrators held that so long as Préflex continued working the patented processes in Belgium or receiving royalties from foreign licensees, it remained liable to pay royalties regardless of whether the patents or some of them had expired and the inventions had fallen into the public domain.

Préflex considered that the award violated Community law since it gave effect to a clause that was contrary to Article 85 of the EEC Treaty, and it applied to the Brussels court of first instance to have the award set aside. The court dismissed the application by judgment given on 15 October 1975 and upheld the award.

The Commission then received a complaint from Préflex; it came to the conclusion that both the terms for payment of the consideration and the reservations entered by the assignor regarding the definitive transfer of own-

¹ OJ L 122 of 15.5.1980.

² OJ L 134 of 31.5.1980; OJ C 130 of 31.5.1980.

³ OJ L 148 of 28.6.1968; point 2.2.5.

ership of the assigned patents were such that the agreement in issue partook of the nature and effects of a licensing agreement.

Confirming the policy behind one of its earlier Decisions¹ and behind Articles 3, 4 and 12 of its draft block exemption regulation for patent licences,² the Commission recalled that the obligation for a licensee or assignee to continue paying royalties after the expiry of the patent was anticompetitive and caught by the prohibition in Article 85(1) since it placed the licensee or assignee at a disadvantage in relation to other firms that can work the same process without having to bear the cost of royalties.

The parties to the case accepted this and subscribed to an amicable settlement that put an end to the dispute on 31 December 1978.

Mergers

Acquisition by Pilkington of the Federal German flat glass interests of BSN-Gervais-Danone

2.1.16. The Commission announced in May that it would not object under the Community competition rules to the sale of the Federal German flat glass interests (Flachglas AG) of the French group BSN-Gervais-Danone to the English glass group Pilkington.

Pilkington originally planned to acquire all BSN's flat glass subsidiaries outside France — Flachglas AG in the Federal Republic of Germany, Glaverbel SA in Belgium, and de Maas BV in the Netherlands.

This operation could have been caught by Article 86 of the EEC Treaty, which, as the Court of Justice ruled in the *Continental Can* case,³ prohibits the abusive strengthening of a dominant position by means of merger.

Pilkington already holds a dominant position on the British—if not also on the Irish and Danish—flat glass markets. The planned acquisition would have strengthened its dominant position and extended it to neighbouring markets, those in the Netherlands and the Federal Republic of Germany at least.

The Commission sent the firms concerned a warning to this effect.

The two parties had in the meantime opened fresh negotiations with a view to finding an alternative which would satisfy the objections raised by the German Federal Cartel Office. The Cartel Office likewise took the view that the transaction initially planned would establish or strengthen a dominant position on the German market, thereby contravening German competition law. The parties agreed to limit the transaction to the purchase of Flachglas, and it was this project which the Commission had now to assess.

The Commission found that there were no longer grounds for objection under Article 86. The increase in the Pilkington group's share of the flat glass markets concerned would not now be as substantial; the gap between its share and that of its closest competitor, Saint-Gobain, would be much less marked, while the next largest competitor, BSN (with Boussois, Glaverbel and de Maas), would have a more substantial share of the relevant geographical market, the north-west part of the common market.

The resulting structure of supply would be a more balanced one which should no longer endanger the undistorted play of competition

¹ AOIP/Beyard, 2.12.1975; Bull. EC 11-1975, point 2120.

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

³ Case 6/72, judgment given on 21 February 1973; [1973] ECR 215.

in the common market, provided it was not accompanied by financial, personal or trade links between the two companies which might adversely affect competition between them, thus infringing Article 85.

The Commission now addressed itself to removing or altering these links. The outcome was essentially as follows:

- (a) the firms have given an undertaking that neither will be represented on the board of the other;
- (b) BSN will not hold the shares in Pilkington made over to it in part-payment for any longer than three years, and will not in the meantime exercise the voting rights attaching to those shares;
- (c) after the transaction has been completed, the distribution networks of Pilkington/Flachglas and BSN will be completely separated.

Merger of Pohlig-Heckel-Bleichert Vereinigte Maschinenfabriken and Weserhütte

2.1.17. Under Article 66 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission approved a Decision on 29 May authorizing Arbed SA, Luxembourg, and Otto Wolff Aktiengesellschaft, Cologne, to set up a single unit merging their respective handling and transport equipment subsidiaries — Pohlig-Heckel-Bleichert—Vereinigte Maschinenfabriken AG (PHB), Cologne, and Weserhütte AG, Bad Oeynhausen. The new unit will be jointly controlled by Arbed and Otto Wolff, and its main object will be to manufacture and sell handling, transport, transshipment and opencast mining equipment.

Consumption of ECSC products by the two firms that are to be merged was about 20 000

tonnes of all steel products in 1978, when the two parent companies, Arbed and Wolff, produced 8 280 000 and 1 586 000 tonnes of ECSC products respectively.

The transaction satisfies the tests of Article 66(2) of the ECSC Treaty. The market more specifically affected by the operation is not the market for ECSC products but the market for handling and transport equipment, which is covered by the EEC Treaty, and in which the firms to be merged are only partially in direct competition with each other.

The object of the proposed transaction is, firstly, to give the firms concerned a better chance of competing with the large Community manufacturers on this market and, secondly, to make them big enough to undertake major projects in their respective fields — projects which can only be undertaken by firms with considerable financial and industrial resources. This being so, the transaction cannot have the effect of reinforcing an existing dominant position within the meaning of Article 86 of the EEC Treaty. The Commission had no grounds, therefore, on the facts in its possession, for opposing the transaction.

Merger of Karcher Schraubenwerke and Bauer & Schaurte

2.1.18. On 29 May, acting under Article 66 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission authorized Arbed SA, Luxembourg, to merge into a single company its subsidiary Karcher Schraubenwerke GmbH, Beckingen, Saarland, its own nut, bolt and screw works at Ghent and Kommanditgesellschaft Bauer & Schaurte (B&S), Neuss.

The new company will mainly manufacture screws, nuts and bolts from wire rod—an ECSC product—and will be jointly controlled

by Arbed and by B&S's principal shareholder. The firms hope that this merger, by making full use of their existing synergic and complementary capabilities, will enable them to rationalize their nut, bolt and screw business and to offer a fuller range of products.

Scrutiny of the proposed transaction has shown that it satisfies the tests for authorization in Article 66(2) of the ECSC Treaty as regards the market for wire rod—an ECSC product of which Arbed is a major Community producer and the main primary product used in the manufacture of nuts, bolts and screws—and that there were no grounds for the Commission to oppose it under Article 86 of the EEC Treaty, which covers the market for nuts, bolts and screws.

State aids

Regional aids

United Kingdom

2.1.19. On 21 May the Commission agreed to an application for a derogation from the principles of coordination of regional aids submitted by the UK Government, in accordance with point 7 of the principles.

The application related to the regional aid scheme applying in the Scottish Highlands and Islands and administered by the Highlands and Islands Development Board (HIDB). Within much of Scotland, where the ceiling of intensity of aids is set by the principles of coordination at 30% of the initial investment or 5 500 EUA per job created with a maximum of 40% of the investment, the HIDB had already obtained derogations in 1975 and in 1978¹ so that the maximum

rate of intensity expressed as a percentage of the investment could be exceeded. In 1979 the United Kingdom applied for the HIDB to be authorized to raise to 10 000 EUA the alternative maximum rate per job created, so as to assist small firms with low investment in fixed capital.

Upon consideration of the socio-economic situation in the region, the Commission found that real development difficulties subsist but that the position is improving in the eastern part, particularly as a result of North Sea oil. It consequently decided that the HIDB should be authorized to give assistance worth up to 75% of initial investment or 10 000 EUA per new job for firms employing no more than 10 persons; as regards firms employing more than 10 persons, the HIDB will have to respect the maximum rate of 50% of the initial investment or 5 500 EUA per new job, except that in three labour markets in the eastern part the maximum rates will be those for the rest of Scotland. The rules earlier established by the Commission for individual cases where investment exceeds 600 000 EUA will continue to apply.

2.1.20. On 23 May the Commission gave its reaction to the final establishment in Northern Ireland of a scheme of assistance for the central areas of Belfast and Londonderry, notified by the British Government pursuant to Article 93(3) of the EEC Treaty. The scheme is designed to revitalize the town centres here by giving grants for the transfer of businesses, for the construction or modernization of industrial and commercial premises and for the protection of the environment.

¹ Bull. EC 5-1975, point 2.1.15; Bull. EC 4-1978, point 2.1.25.

The Commission authorized an experimental scheme in 1978; it is now found that the volume of investment carried out and the amount of assistance given have been fairly small and that the effects on competition have been no more than minimal. Other factors taken into consideration are the limited geographical coverage: declining population and poor social and economic indicators as compared not only with the United Kingdom as a whole but with the rest of Northern Ireland, itself classified as one of the poorest regions in the Community.

The Commission accordingly decided not to oppose the definitive introduction of the scheme provided that the maximum rates of assistance for Northern Ireland determined by the principles of coordination¹ are observed.

Financial institutions and taxation

Taxation

Indirect taxes

Tax exemptions

2.1.21. Both Parliament² and the Economic and Social Committee³ delivered their opinions on the proposal for a Directive on the Community value-added tax and excise duty procedure applicable to the stores of vessels, aircraft and international trains, transmitted by the Commission to the Council on 23 January.⁴

Employment and social policy

2.1.22. Yet again the social situation, in particular the employment problem, has given the Community cause for concern during May. The Ministers of Labour met twice; once at the end of the month, with the representatives of the employers' and workers' organizations and the Commission in the Standing Committee on Employment,⁵ and once informally in Venice on 15-17 May.⁶ The Commission organized a conference in Manchester on equal treatment for women in Europe.⁷ At its plenary session of 28 and 29 May⁸ the Economic and Social Committee devoted part of its time to a discussion of the Commission report on social developments in 1979;⁹ employment problems were discussed in connection with the Committee's examination of the economic situation in the Community.¹⁰

Employment

Standing Committee on Employment

2.1.23. The Standing Committee on Employment held its 18th meeting on 29

¹ OJ C 31 of 3.2.1979; Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.34.

² OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980; point 2.3.11.

³ Point 2.3.28.

⁴ OJ C 31 of 8.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.19.

⁵ Point 2.1.23.

⁶ Point 2.3.2.

⁷ Point 2.1.24.

⁸ Point 2.3.27.

⁹ Report on Social Developments, 1979 (published in conjunction with the Thirteenth General Report on the Activities of the Communities); Bull. EC 3-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.9.

¹⁰ Point 2.3.26.

May in Luxembourg under the chairmanship of Mr Foschi, the Italian Minister of Labour and National Insurance. The discussions related to the communication, transmitted by the Commission to the Council in April, on 'Guidelines for a Community labour market policy'.¹ The Committee also heard a statement by the Commission on progress with regard to the reorganization of working time.

In his conclusions, the Chairman of the Committee made the following comments:

'... The Committee emphasized that the labour market policy to be pursued at national and Community level should aim at the following objectives:

- to seek an optimum response to labour market needs and fulfil the important role of backing up any policy to increase the employment level and combat unemployment;
- in particular, to reduce the qualitative and quantitative imbalance between the supply of and demand for labour;
- to ensure active participation by both sides of industry in implementing labour market policy;
- to improve the integration of Community labour markets.

... The Committee particularly stressed the importance it placed on the need for effective training and placement structures, which were vital to the success of the selective measures embarked upon both by the Member States and the Community...

As regards placement, the Committee referred to the prime importance of establishing effective structures able to play a fundamental and active role in mediating between the demand for and supply of labour. To this end, public employment agencies must have the necessary means to provide high-quality services for workers and employers. In this context, the problem of the compulsory notification of job vacancies by employers to the public agencies was raised once more. The Chair asked the Commission to examine this matter and make appropriate proposals.

In any case, an increasingly efficient tripartite management of public employment services at national, regional and local level should be introduced to ensure concerted action and consistency in the measures to be taken on the labour market and in the areas allied to it. A priority aim should be to ensure that all workers have the right to discuss and negotiate their conditions of employment...

As for the free movement of labour within the Community, the Committee stressed the need to bring the European system for the clearing of vacancies and applications for employment (SEDOC) into full operation.

Effective means should also be found to combat illegal immigration and illegal employment. Furthermore, concerted action on the immigration policies of the Member States should be strengthened in accordance with the conclusions of the Council of 22 November 1979.²

As regards the selective measures for specific categories, sectors and regions, the Committee's views were as follows:

- *Regional measures:* the ability of the priority regions to react more effectively to changes should be strengthened, within the limits of available resources; in particular, local vocational training and on-the-job training capacities should be expanded;
- *Sectoral measures:* the aim of the labour market policy was to promote the redeployment of workers by preparing them for new jobs, alleviate the consequences of rationalization measures, take account of developments in the employment problem in agriculture and encourage cooperatives in the different sectors;
- *Measures for specific categories:* equality of opportunity with regard to employment for young people, women, migrant workers, the elderly and the handicapped should be promoted. Particular attention should be paid to the problem of reconciling work and motherhood...

With a view to a forward-looking approach to the labour market, it was also urged that a better

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.34.

² Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.43.

assessment should be made of the machinery which influences the structure of the labour market.

In particular, the Commission was requested to: inform the Standing Committee on Employment of the studies already carried out in this connection; propose a research programme on these topics; consult both sides of industry and inform the Committee on developments at regular intervals.

The Committee noted the value of organizing the flow of information to regional, sectoral and national centres for the purposes of analysis and consultation between the two sides of industry and the public authorities.

The Commission was invited to submit its suggestions on the matter with a view to steps being taken at Community level.

... The Committee emphasized the importance of continuing consultation between Governments and workers' and employers' representatives on labour market policy...

The Committee expressed the view that the implementation of labour market policy in accordance with the guidelines emerging from its discussions should be accompanied and underpinned by improved use of the Community's various financial instruments, in particular the Social Fund, better integration of the Community labour market, effective application of the legal instruments adopted by the Community institutions in the area of employment (e.g. Directives on equal treatment for men and women and collective redundancies), and implementation of the Council resolution on the adaptation of working time...'

Equal treatment for men and women

2.1.24. On the Commission's initiative, a conference on 'Equal treatment for women: assessment, problems and perspectives—a European approach' was held from 28 to 30 May in Manchester. It was attended by delegations from the Member States of those responsible for these matters (committees for women's employment, representatives of the appropriate departments) and observers from

trade associations and international organizations.

The discussions related to the main questions of the hour: problems of women's employment caused by the segmentation of the labour market; the need for women to master new technological developments with a view to safeguarding their employment prospects; the constraints (taxation and social security systems) on the employment of women, particularly married women. The conference adopted conclusions on the strategies that should be evolved to ensure that Community legislation on equal treatment for men and women is put into practice.

Sectoral measures

Redeployment of workers in the ECSC industries

2.1.25. In May, acting under Article 56(2)(b) of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission decided to contribute a total of 215 250 EUA towards the cost of retraining 149 workers affected by the closure of iron and steel undertakings in the Community (in the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom).

European Social Fund

2.1.26. On 13 May the Commission approved the first batch of applications for assistance from the European Social Fund for 1980. These applications had been previously examined by the Social Fund Committee¹ and related to the following amounts:

(i) under Article 4, operations for the retraining of workers leaving agriculture, the

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.38.

textile and clothing industries, young workers affected by employment difficulties and women:

(in m EUA)

Operations	Amounts
Agriculture, textiles and clothing	25.24
Young people	155.99
Women	7.61

(ii) under Article 5, operations for retraining unemployed or underemployed workers in less-developed regions in the Community; training of workers to meet the needs created by technical and industrial progress; retraining of workers employed by groups of undertakings undergoing structural changes, and rehabilitation operations for the handicapped:

(in m EUA)

Operations	Amounts
Regions, technical progress and groups of undertakings	224.16
Handicapped persons	22.12

(iii) a further amount of 934 720 EUA was approved for pilot schemes.

Social protection

Social security

2.1.27. A meeting of the Senior Social Security Officials was held in Luxembourg on 22 and 23 May in response to a request for consultations by the Luxembourg Minister of Labour and Social Security on the draft pensions reform under study in his country. This was the second meeting of its kind to be held; it provided an opportunity for a minister from one Member State to take account of

experience gained in other Member States prior to introducing a reform of the social security system.

Campaign against poverty

2.1.28. On 22 May Parliament issued an opinion¹ on the Commission proposal of 27 November 1979 for a Council Decision concerning an interim programme to combat poverty.²

Living and working conditions

Children's problems

2.1.29. The Commission published the findings of a survey carried out in the nine member countries of the Community, 'Europeans and their children'. The most significant conclusions of the survey were:

(i) the largest families have the hardest material problems to cope with (income, housing) and are mainly found among relatively low income groups;

(ii) two out of three parents consider that they do not spend enough time with their children; the possibility of 'parental leave', even unpaid, was thought worthwhile by the majority of parents questioned;

(iii) most parents felt it was important their children should have the opportunity to pursue their studies further than they themselves had done. But one parent in five said that one of their children had had to—or might have to—cut short his or her studies; the reasons most commonly given were financial, rather than poor results or failure at school;

(iv) more than half of those questioned (52%) did not consider that the future of soc-

¹ Point 2.3.7; OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

² OJ C 307 of 7.12.1979; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.149.

ity was too uncertain to take the risk of having children; 42%, however, were of the opposite opinion (57% in Italy and 51% in France).

Housing

2.1.30. Under the eighth ECSC low-cost housing scheme (first and second instalments), the Commission approved loans totalling 254 446 EUA for the construction of housing for workers in the ECSC industries. This amount is to be allocated to finance the construction of 62 dwellings in France, Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Health and safety

Safety, hygiene and health protection at work

2.1.31. At a plenary meeting in Luxembourg on 21 and 22 May the Advisory Committee on Safety, Hygiene and Health Protection at Work approved the third report on its activities and issued its opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to asbestos at work, and a general opinion on noise prevention.

Safety and health

2.1.32. In connection with the Community action programme on safety and health at work, the Commission brought education and training specialists together at Gradignan (Gironde). The meeting provided an opportunity to compare experience and examine the content of programmes and the aims of university-level teaching with respect to safety instruction for technicians and engineers responsible in their firms for accident prevention.

2.1.33. The General Commission on Safety and Health in the Iron and Steel Industry

held its 16th meeting on 22 May in Luxembourg, at which it reviewed its 1979 report and its working parties' conclusions on: the collaboration of workers and their representatives in safety measures in undertakings; safety training for workers' representatives; noise in steel plants; the release of pollutants in electrically-powered steel plants and the use of oxygen in steelmaking.

2.1.34. At its plenary meeting on 6 and 7 May the Mines Safety and Health Commission studied reports by the mining authorities on their investigations concerning several group accidents which had occurred in the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom. In addition to the annual report on its activities, the Commission adopted various proposals to be made to governments regarding the improvement of safety at work in mines, together with guidelines on the construction and checking of oxygen self-rescuers and the lessons to be learnt from fires in mines.

2.1.35. The Economic and Social Committee issued an opinion at its meeting of 28 and 29 May¹ on the Commission proposal² of January 1980 for a Council Directive concerning electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmospheres in mines susceptible to firedamp.

Regional policy

Financial instruments

European Regional Development Fund

ERDF aid: Second allocation for 1980

2.1.36. On 12 May the Commission approved the second allocation of grants for

¹ Point 2.3.29.

² OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.27.

1980 from the European Regional Development Fund, totalling 241.58 million EUA. These grants will go to 322 projects costing a total of 2 160.43 million EUA. The Commission also decided not to grant ERDF aid to an industrial investment project in the feedingstuffs sector.

Under the Regulation of 18 March 1975 establishing the ERDF,¹ as amended by the Regulation of 6 February 1979,² the Fund Committee had endorsed these projects on 28 and 29 April;³ the Regional Policy Committee had been consulted on 24 and 25 April on the projects relating to infrastructure investments costing more than 10 million EUA.³

The aid granted under this allocation was distributed as shown in Table 3.

The 241.58 million EUA breaks down as follows:

(a) 181.49 million EUA to help finance 217 infrastructure projects, comprising:

(i) 138.81 million EUA to finance 19 projects costing over 10 million EUA each;

(ii) 42.68 million EUA to finance 198 projects costing less than 10 million EUA each.

The total cost of infrastructure investment projects receiving assistance from the Fund amounts to 1 076.88 million EUA;

(b) 60.09 million EUA to help finance 105 projects in industrial (including small business) or service activities, comprising:

(i) 43.86 million EUA to finance 8 projects costing more than 10 million EUA each;

(ii) 16.23 million EUA to finance 97 projects costing less than 10 million EUA each.

The total cost of industrial and services investment projects receiving assistance from the Fund amounts to 1 083.55 million EUA.

2.1.37. On 23 May Parliament adopted a resolution on the revision of the Regulation establishing the European Regional Development Fund before 1 January 1981.⁴

Conversion loans

2.1.38. In May the Commission paid out conversion loans under Article 56 of the ECSC Treaty totalling 56.3 million EUA. One of the recipient firms is located in France and the others are in the United Kingdom.⁵

¹ OJ L 73 of 21.3.1975.

² OJ L 35 of 9.2.1979.

³ Bull. EC 4-1980, points 2.1.42 and 2.1.43.

⁴ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

⁵ Point 2.3.43.

Table 3 — Grants from the ERDF (second 1980 allocation)

Member State	Number of grant decisions	Number of investment projects	Investment assisted (million EUA)	Assistance granted (million EUA)
Belgium	4	38	34.34	4.35
Denmark	5	33	17.24	5.00
FR of Germany	15	57	233.47	25.92
Ireland	2	2	645.40	11.14
Italy	15	122	500.55	129.94
Netherlands	2	2	70.89	11.48
United Kingdom	23	68	658.54	53.75
Total	66	322	2 160.43	241.58

Environment and consumers

Environment

Implementation of the environment action programme

2.1.39. On 8 May the Commission sent to the Council a progress report on the second environment action programme, and a review of the work done to implement it,¹ in anticipation of the next ministerial meeting on the environment. The Commission's report gives a brief account of the substantial results achieved in a relatively short period, explains the obstacles and difficulties encountered and set out guidelines for future action.

The Commission also points out that a forceful environment policy seems to it an appropriate way for the Community to have its full share of harmonious and balanced development which is more sparing of resources, more attentive to the improvement of living conditions and of the standard of living, more concerned about the social and environmental consequences of decisions and more associative in its organization.

Prevention and reduction of pollution and nuisances

Fresh and sea water pollution

Protection of the Mediterranean against pollution from land-based sources

2.1.40. The Commission took part in a diplomatic conference of Mediterranean countries which was held in Athens from 12

to 17 May. On 17 May 11 countries (France, Italy, Greece, Spain, Cyprus, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Morocco, Monaco and Tunisia) and the Community adopted and signed a Protocol on the Protection of the Mediterranean against Pollution from Land-based Sources. Two other Protocols have already been concluded under the Barcelona Convention for the Protection of the Mediterranean Sea against Pollution: one on the prevention of pollution by dumping from ships and aircraft; the other on cooperation in means of combating pollution by hydrocarbons and other noxious substances. The Community has been a Contracting Party to the Convention and the first of these Protocols since 25 July 1977.² The Protocol which has just been signed is considered to be the most important legal act under the Barcelona Convention, being the first to deal directly with marine pollution from land-based sources, which accounts for 85% of all pollution in the Mediterranean Sea. It applies to discharges from land-based sources in the territory of signatory coastal States. These States have undertaken to eliminate pollution by a number of particularly dangerous substances on a blacklist and to reduce considerably pollution by other, less harmful, substances included in a 'grey' list.

North Sea pollution

2.1.41. The Commission took part as an observer in the fourth meeting of the Contracting Parties to the Bonn Agreement held in Brussels from 7 to 9 May, on cooperation in means of combating pollution due to hydrocarbons discharged in the North Sea.

¹ OJ C 139 of 13.6.1977; Bull. EC 5-1977, point 2.1.40.

² OJ L 240 of 19.9.1977.

The delegates from contracting countries (Belgium, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Sweden and Norway) and observers from Ireland, the OECD and the Community made the following decisions: creation of a secretariat and adoption of the operating budget; adoption of the recommendations made by the Technical Working Party (with regard to the command structure and radio communications during combined anti-pollution operations, resources which can be made available by Contracting Parties in the event of an accident, and approval of dispersants); and the Working Party's future work programme. They also discussed in detail the amendments which might be made to the Bonn Agreement.

Paris and Oslo Conventions

2.1.42. In connection with the Paris and Oslo Conventions the Commission also attended another meeting of the joint working party on control and supervision which was held in Edinburgh from 14 to 16 May. The meeting was mainly devoted to discussing the results of intercalibration exercises on mercury and cadmium in sea water, and mercury, cadmium and polychlorobiphenyls in organisms. It was established that most laboratories would be able to take part in the joint control and supervision programme.

Protection of the Rhine

2.1.43. In the context of the implementation of the Convention for the Protection of the Rhine against Pollution, the Commission took part as an observer in a meeting in Paris on 9 May on the pollution of the Rhine by chlorides. It was decided at this meeting to continue work on the construction of a salt-

works at Mulhouse and to use the salt back-filling technique in the potash mines of Alsace in order to reduce the salinity of the Rhine.¹

2.1.44. On 20 May Parliament adopted a resolution on the code of conduct for oil tankers and other vessels carrying noxious substances.²

Noise

2.1.45. The Commission played an important part in the preparations for and progress of the high-level Conference on Noise Abatement Policies held by the OECD in Paris from 7 to 9 May.³

2.1.46. On 23 May Parliament delivered its opinion² on the proposal sent to the Council by the Commission on 31 October 1979 relating to the determination of the noise emission of construction plant and equipment.⁴ This is a proposal to amend a Directive adopted by the Council on 19 December 1978.⁵

Chemicals

2.1.47. A high-level OECD meeting was held in Paris from 19 to 21 May to lay down control procedures for chemicals and to discuss what measures could be taken to step up international harmonization in this field.⁶

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.47.

² OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

³ Point 2.2.38.

⁴ OJ C 300 of 1.12.1979; Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.77.

⁵ OJ L 33 of 8.2.1979; Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.1.79.

⁶ Point 2.2.37.

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

Land

Rational land use

2.1.48. A communication on rational land use and its role in Community environment policy was sent to the Council by the Commission on 13 May for the next ministerial meeting on the environment. The paper identifies certain specific problems concerning rational land use which dictate stronger action, in the context of the common environment policy, for the safeguarding and conservation of land. Hitherto these problems have been dealt with in a sectoral (chiefly agricultural) context but a more comprehensive approach should now be adopted.

According to the Commission, measures to be taken at Community level can be classified under the following three heads: natural hazards, misuse of land and protected areas. Coastal and mountain areas are considered in a separate chapter as the problems encountered are particularly acute in these two types of area and make rational land management more difficult there than elsewhere.

Natural resources

***Recovery and reuse
of waste paper and board***

2.1.49. On 14 May the Commission transmitted to the Council a draft recommendation to the Member States concerning the recovery and reuse of waste paper and board.¹ This document considers the three aspects of the problem of reusing waste paper and board: it aims to achieve the objectives contained in the environment action prog-

ramme for 1977-81;² it is a logical extension of action begun with the adoption of the Directive on waste;³ finally, it recognizes that the economic aspects of the matter are important and complex. It also suggests measures to be taken at national, regional and local levels.

The Commission proposes that the Member States should implement policies designed to:

- (i) encourage the use of recycled—and recyclable—paper and board, especially in the national administrations, and public bodies and services;⁴
- (ii) encourage, where feasible, the use of recycled paper and board with a high percentage of mixed waste paper;
- (iii) implement consumer and manufacturer education programmes;
- (iv) develop and promote uses for waste paper other than as a raw material for the manufacture of paper and board.

Consumers

Information, education and representation

2.1.50. On 21 May the Commission sent to the Council proposals⁵ for implementing the Directive of 14 May 1979 on the indication by labelling of the energy consumption of household appliances.⁶ The appliances con-

¹ OJ C 135 of 6.6.1980.

² OJ C 139 of 13.6.1977.

³ OJ L 194 of 25.7.1975.

⁴ Recycled paper now accounts for 35% of the Commission's total paper consumption.

⁵ OJ C 149 of 18.6.1980; point 2.1.80.

⁶ OJ L 145 of 13.6.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.123.

cerned are: electric washing machines and refrigerators, frozen food cabinets, freezers and their combinations and electric dishwashers with cold water supply only.

Agriculture

Agreement between the Nine on agricultural prices and sheepmeat

2.1.51. At the end of May the Council meetings on agriculture and foreign affairs finally achieved the 'unblocking' of the difficult agricultural issues on which the United Kingdom had reserved its position until a solution had been found to the problem of its contribution to the Community budget.¹

1980/81 agricultural prices and related measures

2.1.52. The press release issued by the General Secretariat of the Council following the 28-30 May meeting on agriculture stated:

'Briefly, the main features of the agreement on prices are as follows:

- (i) increases of between 5.5% and 7% in prices other than the price of milk, which is to be increased by 4% (2.5% for butter and 5.3% for skimmed-milk powder);
- (ii) fixing of the amount of the coresponsibility levy in the dairy sector at 2.0%, reduced by 0.5% in certain exceptional cases;
- (iii) retention of the existing arrangements in the sugar sector for a further year;
- (iv) reduction in positive monetary compensatory amounts by 1 point in the Federal Republic of Germany and 0.2 point in the Benelux countries;

(v) increased budgetary costs for the EAGGF of the order of 500 million EUA in 1980 and 1 000 million EUA in a full year.'

2.1.53. The Council also took steps to ensure that regulations are adopted, with retroactive effect to 1 or 2 June,² to replace the measures which, after successive extensions of the marketing year, expired at the end of May, in particular those on beef and veal and milk and milk products.

Sheepmeat

2.1.54. The Council approved the establishment of a common organization of the market in sheepmeat (the arrangements include goatmeat). The basic regulation will be formally adopted by the Council as soon as possible; it will apply only from the date when voluntary restraint agreements being negotiated between the Commission and non-member exporting countries (New Zealand, in particular) are implemented. The Council had already decided last December that the Commission should negotiate these agreements, which should comply with international obligations, particularly those under GATT. Meanwhile, Parliament will have had time to deliver an opinion and some secondary measures can be finalized.

The Council also agreed to the level of prices (basic price, intervention price, derived intervention price, reference price) to be applied to sheepmeat for the 1980/81 marketing year. These price provisions, originally kept separate, are normally to be part of the basic regulation and should therefore be formally adopted as soon as possible.

¹ Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.18.

² OJ L 140 of 5.6.1980.

Economic aspects of the common agricultural policy

Agri-monetary measures

2.1.55. The Council decided by Regulations dated 7 May 1980,¹ at the request of the French and Italian Governments, to devalue the representative rate of the French franc by 1.336% and the representative rate of the lira by 3.523% with effect from 12 May. As a result of these devaluations the rates concerned are adjusted to the level of their respective central rates and therefore the monetary compensatory amounts still applicable in Italy to certain products are thereby abolished.

Nevertheless, the new representative rates for sugar, isoglucose, cereals, poultry, wine and fishery products will not come into force until the start of the marketing year in each of the sectors concerned. For the pigmeat sector the devaluation in the representative rate of the lira to the level of the central rate is to take place in two stages: on 12 May and 1 November. The Commission took the necessary implementing measures on 7 May² with regard to fixing the new rates of exchange and the monetary compensatory amounts.

Prices and markets

Prices

2.1.56. On 2 May³ the Commission fixed the reference prices for the 1980 marketing year for plums, peaches and table grapes.

Market organizations

Market situation; specific measures

Wine

2.1.57. On 19 May the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal amending the Regulation of 3 March 1980⁴ on the distillation of table wine. Although the aim of this operation was to withdraw 8 million hl of table wine from the market, the contracts concluded before the deadline of 1 April 1980 related only to 4.85 million hl. This situation arose both from the short periods allowed for the conclusion of contracts and for the distillation and from the level of the individual ceilings. There has thus been no market improvement and for this reason the Commission proposed that the Council initiate a second instalment of the distillation operation, keeping the same prices and rates of aid. This would allow new contracts to be concluded up to 15 June 1980 and the end of the distillation period to be postponed from 31 May to 31 July 1980.

Hops

2.1.58. The Commission considers that in the medium term there is a danger that areas under hops will be extended in excess of demand and that this extension could again have harmful effects on the prices obtained by producers. These are the conclusions of the annual report on the situation regarding the production and marketing of hops for the

¹ OJ L 118 of 9.5.1980.

² OJ L 119 of 12.5.1980.

³ OJ L 114 of 3.5.1980.

⁴ OJ L 62 of 7.3.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.75.

1980 harvest which the Commission transmitted to the Council on 28 May. Accordingly, it proposes that¹ the Council should limit aid to producers in respect of the 1979 harvest; the Commission also intends to stress to non-member producer countries the need to pursue a cautious policy with regard to new plantings.

Structural policy

Implementation of the socio-structural directives

Approval of national programmes

2.1.59. On 23 May the Commission approved an outline programme for the implementation in certain less-favoured areas of Italy of the Regulation of 25 July 1978² on a common measure to improve public facilities in certain rural areas.

2.1.60. On 23 May the Commission also approved³ a number of measures concerning the implementation of structural reform in agriculture⁴ in Italy, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

Development plans

2.1.61. In answer to Written Question No 1757/79 by three Members of Parliament⁵ the Commission stated that in pursuance of one of the three Directives of 17 April 1972⁶—that concerning the modernization of farms—106 628 development plans were implemented between 1973 and 1978 in the various Member States, although Italy and Luxembourg only began to apply this Directive in 1978.

The development plans submitted can be broken down into the following main types of farming:

51% cattle farming, including dairy farming; 23% mixed farms; 9% field crops; 8% horticulture; 6% pig farming; 1% fruit farming; 2% wine-growing and miscellaneous types.

Agricultural legislation

Veterinary legislation

2.1.62. On 14 May the Commission sent to the Council three proposals comprising a Community programme for the eradication of classical swine fever.⁷ These concerned:

- (i) the fixing at 1 January 1981 of the date of entry into force of the Directive of 22 January 1980⁸ introducing Community measures for the control of classical swine fever;
- (ii) an amendment to the proposal for a Regulation dated 11 July 1975⁹ with a view to imposing on Member States the obligation to set up a five-year eradication programme in place of the original voluntary measures;
- (iii) the introduction of Community financial support for the eradication of this dis-

¹ OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980.

² OJ L 204 of 28.7.1978.

³ OJ L 145 of 11.6.1980.

⁴ Directive of 17 April 1972; OJ L 96 of 23.4.1972.

⁵ OJ C 126 of 27.5.1980.

⁶ OJ L 96 of 23.4.1972.

⁷ OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980.

⁸ OJ L 47 of 21.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.46.

⁹ OJ C 187 of 25.7.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.75.

ease, whereby the EAGGF Guidance Section would provide about 35 million EUA over five years.

At the same time the Commission proposed¹ to the Council on 13 May that a Community system should be introduced for Denmark, Ireland and the United Kingdom to replace the derogations which have hitherto permitted these three Member States to retain their national provisions on protection against classical swine fever.² The aim of the proposed system is to enable trade to be pursued without danger of contamination.

2.1.63. Parliament gave its opinion³ on 23 May to the proposal transmitted by the Commission to the Council in November 1978⁴ on health problems affecting intra-Community trade in fresh meat and fresh poultrymeat.

Animal husbandry legislation

2.1.64. On 20 May Parliament gave its opinion⁵ on the proposal transmitted by the Commission to the Council on 25 January 1980⁶ relating to the zootechnical standards applicable to breeding animals of the porcine species.

Feedingstuffs

2.1.65. On 6 May the Council amended⁶ its Directive of 17 December 1973⁷ on the fixing of maximum permitted levels for undesirable substances and products in feedingstuffs: the new version supplements the definitions of technical terms and relaxes some of the provisions of the 1973 Directive in respect of

fodder produced and used on the same agricultural holding.

Conditions of competition

2.1.66. In pursuance of the tasks assigned to it by Articles 92 to 94 of the EEC Treaty, the Commission has decided to make no comment at the present stage on the following measures notified by:

- *Denmark* on amendments to the fruit and horticultural products fund to provide finance for research and provenance control of varieties and certain publicity and sales promotion measures;
- *the Federal Republic of Germany (Bavaria)* on the granting of interest rebates for the financing of investments on the processing and marketing of certain agricultural products; and for raising thoroughbred horses;
- *the Federal Republic of Germany (Baden-Württemberg)* on the granting of aid to milk quality control associations to set up a laboratory to analyse the quality of milk;
- *the Federal Republic of Germany (Hesse)* to compensate for the damage caused by bad weather in winter 1978/79;

¹ OJ C 130 of 31.5.1980.

² In particular: Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.46.

³ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

⁴ OJ C 280 of 24.11.1978; Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.83.

⁵ OJ C 44 of 21.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.47.

⁶ OJ L 124 of 20.5.1980.

⁷ OJ L 38 of 11.2.1974.

- *France* in the form of an experimental project on the heating of glasshouses by geothermal energy;
- *Italy* in the form of bills of the regions of Emilia-Romagna and Tuscany relating to producer groups and associations thereof (in application of Act No 674/78). These two bills provide for a launching aid for these groups and grants to finance programmes of research, agricultural counselling, studies and quality control. However, the Commission reserves the right to review the launching aid for the groups at a later date.

European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund

Financial report

2.1.67. On 23 May Parliament adopted two resolutions¹— one on the seventh² and eighth³ financial reports on the EAGGF Guarantee Section, the other on the eighth³ report on the EAGGF Guidance Section.

Guarantee Section

2.1.68. The Community, faced with the need to apply the 'provisional twelfths' financial system in the absence of a budget for 1980, is encountering particular difficulties in financing the EAGGF Guarantee Section. Therefore, to ensure the continuity of expenditure in line with requirements, the Commission on 7 May requested the budgetary authority to authorize extra twelfths and transfers between chapters, in particular to cover the requirements of the chapters covering wine and fruit and vegetables.⁴

Fisheries

Resources

Internal aspects

2.1.69. As part of its overall agreement on the Community budget and agricultural prices, adopted *ad referendum*, the Council meeting on Foreign Affairs of 30 May made a declaration on the common fisheries policy.⁵

External aspects

2.1.70. A conference to draw up a new Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources was held in Canberra from 7 to 20 May. As at the previous preparatory meetings in Washington and Berne, Community representatives took part as observers together with certain Member States. Only some of the matters covered by the new Convention, in particular fisheries, are Community responsibilities. During this conference the parties arrived at an agreement on a text which will permit the accession of the Community from the time when the Convention comes into force; Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany and the United Kingdom will be original signatories.

2.1.71. The Commission also attended, as an observer, the meeting of the OECD Fisheries Committee which was held in Paris on 21 and 22 May.

¹ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

² Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.81.

³ Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.101.

⁴ Point 2.3.38.

⁵ Point 1.1.8.

2.1.72. On 28 and 29 May a meeting took place in Dakar of the Joint Committee provided for in the fisheries agreement between the Community and Senegal. It examined the workings of the agreement with a view to reaching a consensus on its future implementation.

Markets and structures

Common organization of the market

2.1.73. On 27 May the Commission raised the reference prices for the following frozen products: cod, saithe, haddock, redfish, macerel and hake.¹ The increase, which was needed to stabilize the markets, varies from 6% to 25% depending on the species and the presentation of the fish.

Structures

2.1.74. The Commission has decided not to raise objections to the following State aids in the fisheries sector:

(i) the implementing provisions for an aid by Denmark towards the processing and marketing of whiting for human consumption, which was approved in principle in January 1980;²

(ii) the extension for 1980 of aid for the final cessation of fishing by industrial fishing vessels granted in Denmark in 1979.³

2.1.75. On 23 May Parliament adopted a resolution on the crisis in the fishing industry created by the massive increase in imports.⁴

Transport

2.1.76. In May Mr Burke, Member of the Commission with special responsibility for transport, paid an official visit to Lisbon.⁵ A few days later he took part in the European Conference of Transport Ministers which was held in Bonn.⁶

Inland transport

Approximation of structures

Situation of railway undertakings

2.1.77. The Advisory Committee on Railway Accounts met in Brussels on 22 May. It reviewed the progress made on the report on the transposed annual accounts of railway undertakings for 1978. It then drew up a working plan with a view to achieving better comparability between transport accounts.

2.1.78. On 20 May Parliament adopted a resolution on the code of conduct for oil tankers and other vessels carrying noxious substances.⁴

¹ OJ L 131 of 28.5.1980.

² Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.61.

³ Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.83.

⁴ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

⁵ Point 2.2.1.

⁶ Point 2.2.40.

Energy

Energy problems considered by the Council

2.1.79. The Council meeting on energy in Brussels on 13 May 1980 adopted two important resolutions—one on Community energy objectives for 1990 and convergence of the Member States' policies, the other on new objectives for Community action in the field of energy saving.¹ The Ministers also discussed the energy situation in the Community and throughout the world² and the Commission communication 'Community initiative on energy'.³ In the oil and gas sector the Council discussed the transparency of the oil market and short-term oil supply problems.⁴

Specific problems

Energy saving and rational use

2.1.80. On 21 May the Commission proposed⁵ that the Council should adopt three Directives implementing the Council Directive of 14 May 1979⁶ on the indication by labelling of the energy consumption of household appliances. The framework directive has already been applied to domestic electric ovens⁴ and would now be applied to electric washing machines, to electric dish washers with cold water supply only, and to electric refrigerators, frozen-food cabinets, freezers and combinations of them. These three types of appliance were selected on the basis of the following criteria:

(i) the amount of energy consumed;

(ii) the rate of market penetration of high-consumption appliances;

(iii) existence of standards for measuring energy consumption adopted by European standards organizations.

Oil and natural gas

Reduction of dependence on oil

2.1.81. In a communication sent to the Council on 12 May the Commission examines the energy situation in the Community and in the world at large and considers the main areas where further Community action is now required in the short and long term in order to speed up the reduction of our dependence on oil.

This document was discussed the following day by the Council, which noted that, taking account of the information supplied by the Member States for the first quarter of 1980 and if the trend that had hitherto emerged in consumption continued, the 1980 objectives for net oil imports would be attained. It stressed the need for a Community strategy based on the following guidelines:

(i) the Community's dependence on oil should be reduced;

¹ Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.5.

² Point 2.1.81.

³ Bull. EC 3-1980, points 1.1.1 and 1.1.2.

⁴ Point 2.1.82 and 2.1.83.

⁵ OJ C 149 of 18.6.1980.

⁶ OJ L 145 of 13.6.1979; Bull. EC 3-1979, point 2.1.113.

- (ii) the Community should make an immediate, practical contribution to the stabilization of the oil market;
- (iii) the Community system for meeting emergencies should be perfected.

Short-term oil supply problems

2.1.82. On 8 May the Commission sent to the Council a report on measures to mitigate the effects of short-term oil supply problems. At its meeting of 20 September 1979¹ the Council had invited the Commission to make proposals on how the Community should prepare itself for a possible renewed supply crisis. The Commission had discussions with Member States, bilateral as well as multilateral, which the communication reflects.

In the opinion of the Commission the policies necessary will need to cover three specific aspects:

- (i) measures to reduce consumption;
- (ii) stock levels and use;
- (iii) pricing for both international purchases and final consumers.

The Council held an initial discussion on the Commission document; it requested the Commission to carry out an early examination of the following points:

- (i) discouraging oil companies from making purchases at excessive prices;
- (ii) consultation between the Member States on stock-management and pricing policy so as to achieve consistent prices;
- (iii) speedy exchanges of information, particularly on transactions at abnormal prices;
- (iv) oil-sharing in the Community when the difference between supply and demand falls below 7%;

- (v) measures to increase Community production of oil and gas in the event of a shortage, as desired by the European Council.

Transparency of the oil market

2.1.83. After discussing the problems arising in connection with the transparency of the oil market, the Council reaffirmed the importance of a policy aimed at discouraging excessive oil prices. It was agreed that the current Community information system and exchanges of information between the Member States and the Commission would continue to be applied and, where applicable, perfected. The better to attain the above objective, the Commission was asked to carry out further studies on a speedy, direct and effective exchange of information on oil transactions at excessive prices.

Community technological development projects

2.1.84. In May the Commission drew up a report to Parliament and to the Council on the application of the Council Regulation of 9 November 1973² on the support of Community projects in the hydrocarbons sector. As the report states, since the adoption of the Regulation 144 projects have been selected with a total financial contribution of the order of 163 million EUA. The results of the Community-supported projects have been significant and the response from industry has been extremely good. Great technological advances have been made in many areas: deep-sea production and drilling techniques, geophysics, long-distance underwater oil and gas transport and enhanced recovery.

¹ Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.1.69.

² OJ L 312 of 13.11.1973.

2.1.85. The Commission also sent Parliament and the Council another report on the progress of work on Community projects in the hydrocarbons sector and the expenditure on their implementation.

2.1.86. On 22 May Parliament passed a resolution on the rise in oil prices.¹

Coal

2.1.87. Developments in the Community's coal market in 1979 give reasons for guarded optimism, according to the Commission's annual report on the Community coal market in 1979 and forecasts for 1980 which was adopted on 23 May 1980.

Solid fuels (coal and lignite) met 22.2% of the Community's energy requirements in 1979 compared to 21.6% in 1978. Coal consumption at around 308.6 million tonnes was 7.4% higher than in 1978. This increase is due to recovery by the steel industry, where consumption rose by 10.8% compared with 1978, and to an increase of 10.4% in the consumption of coal for electricity generation, which reached about 178 million tonnes in 1979 compared with 160 million tonnes in 1978. Community coal production in 1979 was 138.7 million tonnes, marginally higher than in 1978; the main reason for this was a rise in production in the Federal Republic of Germany, partly offset by slight drops in other producer countries.

Price increases have been moderate. However, world market prices have been fairly depressed because of the weakness of the US dollar. The competitive position of Community coal has thus deteriorated during the year as a whole. Coal imports rose by 30% to 59 million tonnes, of which over half was steam

coal. The users' stock situation could be considered satisfactory at the end of the year; producers have substantially reduced their coal and coke stocks, which previously were excessive. No great changes are expected in 1980 compared to 1979.

Coal production in 1980 is likely to be about 3.2 million tonnes above its 1979 level, and imports from non-member countries are likely to grow by about 6 million tonnes; this rise is not expected to upset the balance between supply and demand.

Research and development, science and education

Science, research and development

European Research and Development Committee

2.1.88. A meeting of the European Research and Development Committee (CERD) took place at the JRC Ispra Establishment on 29 and 30 May. After a visit to the laboratories working on the nuclear safety, new sources of energy and environment programmes, CERD turned its attention to preparations for the Commission conference due to be held in Strasbourg in October on the theme 'Research and development in the Community—towards a new phase in the common policy'. In the face of problems involving employment, mobility of research workers, research structures and links between research and industrial innovation, a number of reports prepared in conjunction

¹ Point 2.3.9; OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

with CERD will set out detailed analyses and proposals for Community measures which will inevitably form the basis of the deliberations. The discussions served to highlight the essential topics and questions to be put to the conference participants.

International symposium on solar energy use

2.1.89. From 20 to 22 May the Commission and the US Department of Energy, with the support of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, organized an international symposium in Brussels on non-technical obstacles to the use of solar energy.

This symposium—attended by more than 100 experts from various walks of life (government, research institutes, universities, consumer associations and trade unions)—effectively pinpointed with the utmost precision the various non-technical obstacles which must be overcome in order to promote the use of solar energy on a general scale in the industrialized countries. The symposium also provided an opportunity to examine and recommend various measures which could facilitate this process.

Joint Research Centre

2.1.90. A European symposium on the interaction between corrosion and mechanical stress at high temperatures was held at the Petten Establishment on 13 and 14 May. The symposium, which was organized in cooperation with the European Federation of Corrosion and the Netherlands Corrosion Centre, was attended by some 110 participants from the EEC Member States, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

The understanding of the mechanical behaviour of high-temperature alloys in corrosive environments is of utmost importance for numerous high-temperature technologies, among which coal gasification received special attention. In a concluding round-table discussion, a large spectrum of proposals for future research was elaborated.

Multannual programmes

Scientific and technical training and education

2.1.91. On 21 May the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal¹ for a multiannual (1981-84) programme in the field of scientific and technical training and education, providing for commitments of up to 11.3 million EUA.

The aim of the proposed programme is to follow up and intensify the measures taken under the previous four year programme,² for which 4.6 million EUA had been allocated. Some 430 one-year grants will be provided to encourage young scientists and engineers in all fields of research where scientific programmes involving direct, indirect or concerted action have been, or are due to be, decided on by the Council. In addition, the programme is seeking to boost further education for scientists and engineers in specific areas relating to the Community's sectoral policies through the provision of financial and administrative support for the organization of refresher courses. Lastly, as at present, nationals from countries seeking accession to the European Communities or from countries

¹ OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980.

² OJ L 10 of 13.1.1977; Bull. EC 12-1976, point 2271.

with which the Community has relations in the scientific and technological sector will be eligible for grants (10% of the total grant allocation having been earmarked for the purpose).

The Commission will be assisted in the implementation of this programme by the Advisory Committee on Scientific and Technical Training, which on 16 November 1979 had delivered a favourable opinion¹ on the Commission draft.

Management and storage of radioactive waste

2.1.92. An international conference on the management and storage of radioactive waste was held in Luxembourg from 20 to 23 May under the auspices of the Commission.

The conference, which was attended by some 500 participants from 25 countries and by representatives from the Community institutions, reviewed the achievements of the 1973-76² and 1977-79³ direct-action research programmes and of the 1974-79⁴ indirect-action research programme. All aspects of these Community programmes were raised and discussed: treatment, conditioning, handling, storage and disposal of radioactive waste.

It emerged from the conference that the point at issue was not whether solutions could be found to the as yet unsettled problems of radioactive waste, since this seems to be beyond dispute. Rather, it was a matter of choosing the safest solutions and implementing them between now and the end of the century. The conference also demonstrated the quality and intensity of Community cooperation in this controversial area of nuclear development.

Advisory Committees on Programme Management (ACPMs)

2.1.93. The ACPM in charge of the indirect-action programme on forecasting and assessment in the field of science and technology (FAST) met on 27 and 28 May and delivered a favourable opinion on the conclusion by the Commission of the contracts which it proposes to negotiate in implementation of the FAST programmes.⁵ These contracts, 30 in number, involving 65 Member State research institutes, will hinge on the three priority subjects adopted by the ACPM in January 1980,⁶ i.e. work and employment, the information society and the 'bio' society. The entire amount allocated for the conclusion of the programme research contracts, i.e. 1.7 million EUA, will be committed to these contracts.

2.1.94. On 20 May Parliament delivered a favourable opinion⁷ on the proposed five-year (1980-84) indirect-action research programme on the plutonium cycle and its safety aspects, transmitted by the Commission to the Council in February 1979.⁸

Education

Transition from school to working life

2.1.95. From 5 to 9 May the Dutch Ministry of Education, together with the Commis-

¹ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.112.

² OJ L 153 of 9.6.1973; OJ L 189 of 11.7.1973.

³ OJ L 200 of 8.8.1977.

⁴ OJ L 178 of 9.7.1975.

⁵ OJ L 225 of 16.8.1978.

⁶ Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.76.

⁷ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

⁸ OJ C 100 of 21.4.1979; Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.1.92.

2. Enlargement and external relations

Research, development, science, education

sion, organized a workshop at Noordwijkerhout in the Netherlands. It is one of a series¹ of workshops for which provision is made in the programme to facilitate the transition of young people from school to working life.² The workshop was attended by some 60 teachers, administrators and research workers from the Member States, who concentrated on new educational strategies for groups at risk within secondary education. The main topics discussed related to curricula, teacher training and relations between school and the outside world.

Enlargement and bilateral relations with applicant countries

Portugal

Accession negotiations

2.2.1. Mr Burke paid an official visit to Lisbon from 12 to 14 May. There were two reasons for his visit: to represent the Commission at the European Day organized on 13 May as part of the Lisbon International Fair and to examine with the Portuguese authorities matters in connection with the areas for which he is specifically responsible: transport, taxation and consumer protection. The talks focused mainly on the stage reached in the accession negotiations in these fields.

In the course of a meeting with the Minister for Public Works, when Portugal's road infrastructure problems were discussed, Mr Burke was informed of the Portuguese Government's plans for infrastructure projects in the centre of the country to achieve more balanced regional development. Portugal hoped to obtain financial assistance from the Community for this purpose under a comprehensive aid programme prior to accession.

2.2.2. In May Commission officials and the Portuguese Delegation continued their examination of Community secondary legislation, focusing attention on agriculture and fisheries.

EEC — Portugal bilateral relations

2.2.3. On 13 May delegations from the Community and Portugal met to negotiate

¹ Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.135.

² OJ C 308 of 30.12.1976.

the adjustments to be made to the agreements with Portugal to take account of Greece's accession to the Communities on 1 January 1981.

Spain

2.2.4. The Commission and Spain continued their examination of Community secondary legislation in May, concentrating on agriculture, fisheries, competition and regional policy.

Commercial policy

Application of the results of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations

2.2.5. On 28 May the Council adopted a Regulation on the valuation of goods for customs purposes¹ as one of the measures implementing at Community level the various agreements produced by the Multilateral Trade Negotiations (Tokyo Round).

This Regulation, to take effect on 1 July, will replace the Community system of customs valuation introduced for the customs union on 1 July 1968 by the Regulation of 27 June 1968.² The revised rules establish a new system founded on the Agreement on implementation of Article VII of GATT framed during the Multilateral Trade Negotiations between 1973 and 1979 and approved on behalf of the Community by the Council's Decision of 10 December 1979.³

The Community has thus abandoned its previous rules derived from the Convention on the Valuation of Goods for Customs Pur-

poses, which the Member States have denounced. The theoretical concept of a 'normal price', enshrined in the Convention, has now been superseded by a positive approach making the transaction value the general criterion for customs valuation. A set of provisions governing implementation by the Commission will have to be adopted by 1 July, and arrangements have been made for transitional measures valid until 31 December.

Implementing the common commercial policy

Import arrangements

Easing of restrictive measures

2.2.6. Under the Council Decision of 27 March 1975 on unilateral import arrangements in respect of State-trading countries,⁴ the Commission has taken the following measures to ease import restrictions:

Italy — German Democratic Republic: exceptional opening of a quota for the import of bearings;⁵

Federal Republic of Germany — China: exceptional opening of a quota for the import of jute fabrics.⁶

2.2.7. In addition, on 13 May the Council adopted a Regulation opening an additional quota for imports into Italy of synthetic rubber originating in Romania.⁷

¹ OJ L 134 of 31.5.1980; OJ C 130 of 31.5.1980.

² OJ L 148 of 28.6.1968.

³ OJ L 71 of 17.3.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.2.8.

⁴ OJ L 99 of 21.4.1975.

⁵ OJ C 121 of 20.5.1980.

⁶ OJ C 135 of 6.6.1980.

⁷ OJ L 131 of 28.5.1980.

Trade protection

Anti-dumping measures

2.2.8. The Commission decided to accept undertakings given in connection with the anti-dumping procedure concerning imports of certain new tyres used on cars originating in Romania, Yugoslavia and the German Democratic Republic and therefore terminated this procedure,¹ which had been opened in April 1979.²

It also accepted an undertaking given in connection with the anti-dumping procedure concerning imports of certain acrylic fibres originating in Japan and terminated this procedure,³ which had been opened in June 1979.⁴

2.2.9. On the other hand, the Commission decided to initiate anti-dumping/anti-subsidy procedures concerning imports of pressure-sensitive paper originating in the United States⁵ and certain polyester yarn, also originating in the United States.⁶

Sectoral commercial policy measures

Iron and steel products

Autonomous measures

2.2.10. On 28 May the Representatives of the Governments of the ECSC Member States adopted a decision laying down import quotas for ECSC iron and steel products from State-trading countries for the whole of 1980. This decision replaces the transitional arrangements introduced at the beginning of the year.⁷

2.2.11. On 23 May⁸ the Commission decided to accept the undertakings given in connection with the anti-dumping procedure concerning imports of certain stainless steel bars originating in Brazil and to terminate this procedure.

Textiles

Agreements and arrangements with non-member countries

Implementing measures

2.2.12. Following regular contacts between the Community and Indonesia under their bilateral textile agreement to agree on quantities for exports of certain Indonesian textile products to the United Kingdom, further consultations held in Brussels on 23 and 27 May failed to produce agreement on quantitative limits for the Indonesian textile exports concerned (trousers, shirts and blouses), which are very sensitive products on the European market.

2.2.13. Consultations took place in May in the context of the textile agreement between the Community and Hong Kong. On 28 May agreement was reached on limits for Hong Kong exports of outer garments falling within categories 78 and 81 (such as dun-

¹ OJ L 113 of 1.5.1980.

² OJ C 107 of 28.4.1979; Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.2.9.

³ OJ L 118 of 9.5.1980.

⁴ OJ C 146 of 12.6.1979; Bull. EC 6-1979, point 2.2.15.

⁵ OJ C 130 of 31.5.1980.

⁶ OJ C 129 of 30.5.1980.

⁷ Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.2.10.

⁸ OJ L 131 of 28.5.1980.

garees, women's shorts and bathrobes) for 1980-82. A Community quota will be fixed, with each Member State being apportioned a share.

Other contacts

2.2.14. A Commission Delegation attended the International Conference on International Trade in Textiles and Clothing organized by the International Chamber of Commerce, at which representatives of the countries and sectors concerned expressed their views on the future of the MFA.

Jute and coir products

2.2.15. On 13 May the Council adopted a Regulation¹ implementing at Community level the provisions of the Agreement negotiated between the Community and Bangladesh on trade in jute products.² Among other things, the new regulation lays down for the period 1980-83 the Community quantitative limits agreed upon in the above Agreement for certain of these products.

Agricultural products

2.2.16. On 8 May the Spanish authorities informed the Commission that the duty-free import arrangements applied to cheese would be partially suspended as a safeguard owing to the high level of stocks resulting from the significant increase in imports in recent years. The Community has hitherto exported cheese to Spain free of duty on condition that the minimum price set in Spain was respected by Community exporters. The Spanish authorities wish to reach agreement with the Community and other suppliers of cheese on

amended import arrangements comprising quantitative limits.

Discussions between the Spanish authorities and a Commission Delegation started on 16 and 17 May and are to continue in June.

Development

North-South relations

2.2.17. In May the Community took part in the work of three international conferences concerned with North-South relations: the United Nations Conference on an International Code of Conduct on Transfers of Technology (21 April to 6 May),³ a session of the General Assembly's Committee of the Whole (5 to 16 May)⁴ and a United Nations meeting concerning humanitarian aid and assistance for the people of Kampuchea (26-27 May).⁵

Commodities and world agreements

Bananas

2.2.18. The Community took part in the meeting of the FAO's Intergovernmental Group on Bananas which took place in Rome from 5 to 9 May. The group recognized the

¹ OJ L 124 of 20.5.1980.

² Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.17.

³ Point 2.2.22.

⁴ Point 2.2.29.

⁵ Point 2.2.24.

danger of a growing imbalance between import requirements and stocks available for export. Some countries felt that a reduction in tariff and other barriers could lead to some of the surplus being absorbed, while others, including the Community, felt that the problem of the balance between supply and demand had to be resolved in order to avoid a fall in prices. It was also emphasized that the interests of traditional suppliers, including the ACP States, should be safeguarded.

Tin

2.2.19. The Community as such was represented at the United Nations conference on the negotiation of the sixth International Tin Agreement which was held in Geneva from 14 April to 15 May. The fifth Agreement is due to expire on 30 June 1981.

Right from the opening session of the Conference, the Community—the world's biggest tin importer—expressed its readiness to adopt an open-minded approach and its firm resolve to make a positive contribution to the successful negotiation of the new Agreement. Although certain differences of view persisted throughout the Conference, before it adjourned the Community presented a set of proposals which were regarded, especially by the tin producers, as a sound basis for resuming discussions at a later date.

Jute and jute products

2.2.20. A further meeting on jute and jute products was held in Geneva from 28 April to 9 May in the framework of the UNCTAD Integrated Programme on Commodities. At the end of its work this 'pre-negotiation' meeting agreed to ask the UNCTAD Secretary-General to call a negotiating conference.

The proposed international agreement, on which formal negotiations could start towards the end of the year, would probably be concerned *inter alia* with measures to increase the competitiveness of jute in relation to synthetic substitutes. This could be achieved via research and development, lower costs and improved marketing. Such an agreement, which would come under the 'other measures' provided for in the negotiations to establish the Common Fund, would draw its support largely from the Fund's second account.

Trade, industrial and technical cooperation

Trade cooperation

2.2.21. Three trade missions, each comprising ten members—from Indonesia, Thailand and Sri Lanka—were organized in May by the Commission in conjunction with specialized bodies in the Member States. Meetings took place in the main cities of the Community and also in Switzerland and Austria. The following products were discussed: fish, ornamental plants, ornaments and textiles and coir and rubber products.

Technical cooperation

Transfer to technology

2.2.22. The third session¹ of the United Nations Conference on an International Code

¹ Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.2.12 and Bull. EC 3-1979, point 2.2.29.

of Conduct on Transfer of Technology was held in Geneva from 21 April to 6 May under the auspices of UNCTAD.

The Conference ended with little progress achieved and on a note of disappointment, particularly on the side of the Group of 77, who accused the industrialized countries of showing no flexibility and little willingness to achieve a successful outcome. The final resolution calls for a new session without specifying a date but it is unlikely that the Conference will resume before the beginning of next year.

Agreement was within reach on the important chapter on guarantees and responsibilities. The Group of 77, however, did not give their final consent to a compromise text which would have been acceptable to Group B.

There is still no basis for agreement on the proposed chapter on applicable law and settlement of disputes. Also, the question of the precise nature of the institutional machinery is still open. A further problem is the question of renegotiation of technology agreements concluded.

However, the crucial problem which led to deadlock in the Conference relates to the contents of the chapter on restrictive business practices. Here, the industrialized countries were not merely in opposition to the Group of 77 but were also divided internally over underlying differences in concept.

During the Conference the question of the insertion in the code of a 'Community clause' was discussed several times. The Member States agreed finally to a clause which would assimilate the Community to States or Governments in fields where it has competence. As this agreement was reached only one day before the end of the session, the clause has not yet been introduced formally into the negotiations.

During the whole session the climate remained relaxed. At no time, except at the closure, did the Group of 77 express real concern about the slow progress of work. There are indications that a strong group within the 77 has growing doubts as to the advisability of agreeing to the Code in its present form. Commission representatives took an active part both in coordinating the Community's viewpoint and in the negotiations on the Code.

Food aid, emergency aid and exceptional aid

Community aid plan for Zimbabwe

2.2.23. On 12 May the Commission proposed to the Council the adoption of a Community plan for aid to Zimbabwe.

The Council had agreed in principle to such a plan on 22 April¹ in response to requests from the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The requests called for:

- (i) emergency aid estimated by the UNHCR at USD 108 million for the resettlement of 660 000 displaced persons and refugees;
- (ii) aid for reconstruction work estimated by the authorities in Salisbury to amount to USD 113 million.

The Commission proposal is for a Community contribution of USD 15 800 000, which, added to the amounts involved in the Member States' own schemes, would bring the total contribution by the Nine to about USD 70 million.

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.4.5.

The Community aid of USD 15 800 000 would consist of food aid in the form of 250 tonnes of skimmed-milk powder and 12 million EUA in cash. Of this, 8 million EUA would be granted as emergency aid and 4 million EUA under the 1980 programme for aid to non-associated developing countries.

Conference on Kampuchea

2.2.24. A meeting organized by the United Nations and chaired by Mr Peacock, the Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, on humanitarian aid and assistance for the people of Kampuchea, was held in Geneva on 26 and 27 May.

The member countries of ASEAN, who had requested the meeting, drew attention to the extreme seriousness of the humanitarian problem and to the need for the international community as a whole to provide additional financial aid. At the meeting a number of countries undertook to provide additional aid. The final statement demanded that the country's borders be opened to give aid donors access to all the areas affected and prevent the recurrence of famine.

The Community participated in the meeting, to which the Council Presidency and the Commission contributed statements.

2.2.25. On 23 May Parliament passed a resolution on the tragic situation in Kampuchea and the deaths of thousands of children there.¹

Food aid

1980 food aid programmes

2.2.26. On 28 May the Council adopted² the 1980 food aid programmes for skimmed-

milk powder, butteroil and cereals.³ These aid programmes involve 150 000 tonnes of powdered milk, 45 000 tonnes of butteroil and 720 500 tonnes of cereals. The breakdown by recipient country or organization is given in Tables 4, 5 and 6:

Table 4 — 1980 food aid programme for skimmed milk

Recipient countries and organizations	Quantity (tonnes)
<i>Countries</i>	
Afghanistan	token entry
Angola	token entry
Bolivia	token entry
Burundi	100
Cape Verde	400
Central African Republic	200
Chad	token entry
Comoros	800
Egypt	7 000
El Salvador	700
Ecuador	500
Equatorial Guinea	300
Ethiopia	2 700
Ghana	2 500
Guinea-Bissau	token entry
Guyana	500
Honduras	2 000
India	31 000
Indonesia	1 625
Jamaica	1 000
Jordan	1 500
Lebanon	1 100
Lesotho	300

¹ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

² OJ L 124 of 31.5.1980.

³ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.32.

Table 4 (cont.)

Recipient countries and organizations	Quantity (tonnes)
Madagascar	token entry
Mali	300
Malta	400
Mauritania	1 000
Mozambique	token entry
Nicaragua	1 000
Pakistan	750
Peru	1 000
Philippines	1 000
Rwanda	600
Sao Tome and Principe	50
Senegal	1 860
Sierra Leone	1 000
Somalia	2 200
Sri Lanka	500
Syria	600
Tanzania	2 000
Thailand	3 000
Togo	400
Upper Volta	2 000
Viet Nam	token entry
Yemen AR	token entry
Zaire	token entry
Zambia	1 500
Zimbabwe	token entry
<i>Organizations</i>	
WFP	30 000
UNRWA	1 550
UNHCR	3 500
ICRC	3 000
LICROSS	2 000
NGOs	25 000
Caritas Germanica	3 000
Reserve	6 565
Total	150 000

Table 5 — 1980 food aid programme for butteroil

Recipient countries and organizations	Quantity (tonnes)
<i>Countries</i>	
Afghanistan	token entry
Bangladesh	3 000
Bolivia	token entry
Burundi	50
Cape Verde	250
Central African Republic	token entry
Chad	200
Egypt	2 800
El Salvador	200
Equatorial Guinea	100
Ethiopia	1 000
Ghana	200
Guinea	200
Guinea-Bissau	token entry
Guyana	100
Honduras	515
India	12 700
Jamaica	200
Jordan	1 125
Lebanon	700
Lesotho	50
Mali	200
Mauritania	200
Mozambique	token entry
Pakistan	1 000
Peru	500
Rwanda	200
Sao Tome and Principe	200
Sierra Leone	200
Somalia	600
Sri Lanka	200
Sudan	200
Syria	200
Tanzania	400
Thailand	286
Togo	150
Upper Volta	100
Viet Nam	token entry
Zaire	token entry
Zambia	500
Zimbabwe	token entry

Table 5 (cont.)

Recipient countries and organizations	Quantity (tonnes)
<i>Organizations</i>	
WFP	5 000
UNRWA	3 900
UNHCR	1 500
ICRC	1 000
LICROSS	500
NGOs	1 000
Caritas Germanica	500
Reserve	2 774
Total	45 000

Table 6 — 1980 food aid programme for cereals

Recipient countries and organizations	Quantity (tonnes)
<i>Countries</i>	
Afghanistan	token entry
Angola	token entry
Bangladesh	105 000
Benin	5 000
Bolivia	token entry
Burundi	token entry
Cape Verde	7 000
Central African Republic	token entry
Chad	4 000
Comoros	4 000
Djibouti	2 000
Egypt	100 000
Equatorial Guinea	2 000
Ethiopia	15 000
Gambia	2 500
Ghana	5 000
Guinea	7 000
Guinea-Bissau	7 000
Guyana	1 000
Honduras	3 500
Jamaica	token entry
Jordan	14 000
Kenya	7 000

Recipient countries and organizations	Quantity (tonnes)
Lebanon	10 000
Lesotho	3 000
Madagascar	12 000
Maldives	1 500
Mali	8 000
Malta	token entry
Mauritania	7 000
Mozambique	10 000
Nepal	8 000
Nicaragua	8 600
Niger	token entry
Pakistan	50 000
Peru	4 500
Philippines	3 000
Rwanda	2 000
Sao Tome and Principe	1 000
Senegal	7 000
Sierra Leone	5 500
Somalia	15 000
Sri Lanka	20 000
Sudan	5 000
Swaziland	1 000
Syria	1 000
Tanzania	15 000
Tunisia	token entry
Uganda	token entry
Upper Volta	token entry
Viet Nam	token entry
Yemen AR	token entry
Yemen DR	token entry
Zaire	token entry
Zambia	10 000
Zimbabwe	token entry
<i>Organizations</i>	
WFP (Projects)	45 000
WFP (Emergencies)	20 000
WFP (Cambodia)	35 000
UNRWA	40 000
UNHCR (S.E. Asia)	7 000
UNHCR (Ogaden Refugees)	5 000
ICRC	15 000
LICROSS	1 500
Caritas	6 500
Reserve	46 400
Total	720 500

Relations with non-governmental organizations

2.2.27. Between 1 January and 31 May this year the Commission departments committed a total of 3 756 957 EUA to co-finance 45 projects in developing countries presented by 28 NGOs.

2.2.28. The Commission also contributed 36 280 EUA to two programmes undertaken by NGOs to educate public opinion in Europe on development matters.

International organizations and conferences

United Nations

General Assembly

Committee of the Whole

2.2.29. The Committee of the Whole, the body responsible for preparing for the future North-South 'global negotiations' within the United Nations system, held its second substantive session of 1980 from 5 to 16 May in New York. The main participants clarified the positions they had already expressed at the Committee's April session,¹ but the Committee failed to make significant progress towards fixing the agenda for the negotiations.

The Community, which took an active part in the deliberations, set out in detail the

nature and scope of the approach by 'themes' which was the basis of the agenda it had proposed:¹ although the negotiating topics were presented in a form that made them appear relatively condensed—with emphasis placed on the way they interrelated—they nevertheless managed to cover the principal aspects of North-South relations while at the same time taking account of the actual world economic situation. The Community also submitted a proposal on the procedural aspects of the negotiations. It envisaged a central body to conduct the negotiations as a whole, which would culminate in a global agreement adopted by consensus; such a body would be able to set up individual working parties and would respect the fields of competence of existing specialized entities. This conception of the particular role to be played by existing institutions in the global negotiations would appear rather far removed from that envisaged by the developing countries, which advocate a 'sovereign' negotiating conference.

These countries placed the main stress on the importance of protecting the purchasing power of their raw materials and energy resources and on the need to reform the international monetary system. They also emphasized the importance they attached to the question of protectionism and to the problems of industrialization, including the financial aspects.

United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

2.2.30. The third session of the United Nations Conference on an International Code

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.2.28.

of Conduct on Transfer of Technology took place in Geneva from 21 April to 6 May. No significant progress was achieved on the drafting of the Code.¹

United Nations Industrial Development Organization

Industrial Development Board

2.2.31. The Industrial Development Board, meeting in Vienna from 9 to 20 May, reached a consensus on all the items on a long agenda. This represents a significant achievement for UNIDO considering the outcome of the Third General Conference held in New Delhi in January and February this year.² At this Conference the New Delhi Declaration and Plan of Action was adopted by majority, with the Community and other Group B countries voting against.

At the Board meeting efforts were made on all sides to reach compromise solutions, and this enabled the Board to identify priority areas for UNIDO action to follow up the Third General Conference. These priorities included industrial technology, energy-related industrial technology, industrial production, development of human resources, special measures for the least developed countries, and the system of consultations. The Executive Director was invited to prepare a revised work programme for 1981 based on these priorities and to submit this to a special session of the Board to be held in October. Plans to revise the work programme for 1982-83 will be considered at the fifteenth session of the Board in May 1981.

The Community made a statement in the plenary debate on the follow-up to the decisions and recommendations of the Third General Conference emphasizing that, although the Member States had had to vote against the

New Delhi Declaration and Plan of Action, the Community would maintain a positive approach on the question of UNIDO's future activities.

Discussions on the UNIDO system of consultations ended with agreement that the system should be established on a permanent basis. It was also agreed that the Secretariat's draft rules of procedure for the consultations would be revised in the light of the discussions at the Board meeting and submitted for adoption by the Board at its fifteenth session.

International Atomic Energy Agency

2.2.32. The Council formally adopted on 13 May a Decision approving the conclusion by the Commission of the 'subsidiary arrangements' supplementing the Agreement of June 1976³ between the United Kingdom, the European Atomic Energy Community and the IAEA for the application of safeguards in the United Kingdom in connection with the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)

Implementation of the results of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations

Committee on Anti-Dumping Practices

2.2.33. The Committee on Anti-Dumping Practices⁴ met on 5 May. There was a discus-

¹ Point 2.2.22.

² Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.38.

³ Bull. EC 6-1976, point 2326.

⁴ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.40.

sion on the questionnaire for anti-dumping investigations and on the content of the parties' reports concerning their preliminary or final decisions on measures to combat dumping. The Committee also discussed procedures for the participation of observers and for accession to the Code by governments which are not contracting parties.

Committee on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures

2.2.34. The Committee on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures,¹ meeting on 8 May, mainly discussed the information to be supplied by signatories to the Code as notification of their national laws and implementing regulations, and also the questionnaires for investigations into countervailing measures. Another item discussed was the procedure for accession to the Code by governments which are not contracting parties.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

International Energy Agency

2.2.35. The Governing Board of the International Energy Agency met at ministerial level in Paris on 22 May. The meeting—at which the Commission was represented by Mr Brunner—produced ministerial agreement on the following:

- (i) short-term policy: the Ministers adopted the Governing Board's proposals for individual countries' projected annual oil requirements and the measures to be taken both in normal situations and in times of stress;
- (ii) medium-term policy: for 1985, the final communiqué stated that the countries would

do everything possible to keep within the group target set for the IEA (26.2 million barrels per day); for 1990, a proposal was accepted, along the lines of the conclusions adopted by the Council (Energy) on 13 May,² namely to achieve a ratio of 0.6 between the growth rate of energy consumption and the economic growth rate of the IEA countries (0.7 for the Community) and to peg oil at 40% of total energy consumption.

Trade Committee

2.2.36. At its meetings on 7 and 8 May the Trade Committee finalized the draft Declaration on Trade Policy to be submitted for adoption at the ministerial meeting of the OECD Council in early June.

Protection of the environment

2.2.37. A high-level meeting was held in Paris from 19 to 21 May under the auspices of the OECD to establish procedures for monitoring chemical products and to examine ways and means of increasing international harmonization in this field. The Commission took an active part both in the preparations for the meeting and in the proceedings themselves. The Commission's views, put forward on behalf of the Community, were ultimately incorporated in the conclusions adopted by the participants.

The measures adopted included guidelines for product tests prior to marketing, coupled with updating machinery; principles of sound laboratory practice; the basic data required

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.40.

² Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.5.

prior to the marketing of a chemical product and the mutual recognition of such data. The aim of all these measures, which were adopted unanimously, is to promote and coordinate action already undertaken to regulate chemical products with a view to the protection of public health and the environment.

2.2.38. The Commission was closely involved in the preparations and proceedings of the high-level Conference on Noise Abatement Policies organized by the OECD, which took place in Paris from 7 to 9 May. This meeting provided an opportunity to take stock of the main problems in this field and considered the prospects for action, notably as regards measures to reduce noise levels, particularly road traffic noise, assessment of the current cost of noise abatement measures, the impact of an information and education campaign, possible ways of strengthening international cooperation, and the role of international organizations.

Council of Europe

2.2.39. The Commission took part, from 6 to 8 May, in the first conference held by the Ministers responsible for Migration Affairs from the member countries of the Council of Europe. The Ministers called for new political options to be defined in order to assist migrant workers and their families and advocated various measures including freedom for migrant workers to choose whether to settle in host countries or to return to their country of origin, easier family reunion, special efforts on behalf of the children of migrant workers, and simplification of naturalization formalities.

European Conference of Ministers of Transport

2.2.40. Mr Burke took part in the meeting of the Council of the European Conference of Ministers of Transport (ECMT) held in Bonn on 20 and 21 May. He stressed the importance of close international cooperation on development and on the financing of major communications; he also expressed his satisfaction at the conclusion of the negotiations¹ between the Commission, acting on behalf of the Community, and the non-Community ECMT countries, concerning the Agreement on international carriage of passengers by road by means of occasional coach and bus services.

Industrialized countries

EFTA countries

Joint Committee meetings

2.2.41. A round of meetings of the Joint Committees set up under the Agreements linking the Community with the EFTA countries began in May with EEC-Switzerland and EEC-Finland on 28 May and EEC-Iceland on 30 May. The other Joint Committees will meet in June. Except in the case of Iceland, whose Agreement with the ECSC does not provide for a Joint Committee, these meetings were followed immediately by meetings of the Joint Committees set up under the Agreements between the ECSC and the EFTA countries.

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.75.

In the course of the meetings, the delegations considered how the various agreements were functioning, and held a wide-ranging exchange of views on international economic problems and the state of the iron and steel market. They confirmed their desire to see cooperation between the European Communities and the EFTA countries consolidated and extended.

At the meeting of the EEC-Switzerland Joint Committee the Community Delegation asked the Swiss Delegation for information regarding Switzerland's internal interpretation of Article 23 of the free trade Agreement, which deals with rules of competition.

Sweden

2.2.42. The ECSC-Sweden Contact Group met in Brussels on 19 May to exchange information on the general economic situation, the state of the steel market and cooperation between the Community and Sweden on technical research in the iron and steel industry.

Austria

2.2.43. On 12 May Mr Staribacher, Austria's Minister of External Trade, accompanied by Mr Lehner, President of the Assembly of the Chambers of Agriculture, and Mr Kehrer, Secretary-General of the Federal Chamber of Commerce, visited Mr Haferkamp for a wide-ranging exchange of views on current issues affecting EEC-Austria relations.

United States

2.2.44. The twentieth round of the six-monthly high-level consultations¹ between the

Commission and the US Administration took place in Brussels from 7 to 9 May. Mr Haferkamp led the Commission team, while the US Delegation was headed by Mr Richard N. Cooper, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The meeting covered all the major issues of interest to both sides—the economic situation, energy and trade issues and the political situation in different parts of the world. The energy discussions provided an opportunity to exchange information on the various energy sources, supply and demand situations. On trade, the talks covered both multilateral questions and important bilateral issues such as the steel anti-dumping complaint,² synthetic fibres, cars, footwear and certain agricultural issues. Moreover, the attention of the US side was drawn to a number of recent customs reclassification decisions and to trade problems that may arise as a result of regulatory action by US authorities.

The meetings were held in a cooperative spirit and the hope was expressed by both sides that the close links between the respective administrations would continue to help contain protectionist pressures.

Japan

2.2.45. The regular high-level consultations with Japan³ took place in Brussels on 20 May. The Commission Delegation was led by the Director-General for External Relations, Sir Roy Denman, and the Japanese Delegation

¹ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.2.36.

² Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.51.

³ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.2.37.

tion by Mr Kikuchi, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The matters covered during the discussions included economic and trade developments, the implementation of the MTN results and international issues such as the North-South Dialogue. There had been some signs of improvement in the Community's position in bilateral trade with Japan during 1979, but the signs seemed less favourable for 1980. Problems relating to the conditions of access for Community exports to the Japanese market were also examined.

Australia

2.2.46. Mr Scott, the Australian Minister for Special Trade Representations, had discussions with Mr Haferkamp, Mr Brunner and senior Commission officials during May, in the course of a visit to Europe concerned chiefly with energy investment.

He drew attention to Australia's capacity to provide a secure source of minerals, especially coal and uranium, and the desirability of assessing long-term supply and investment needs. Agricultural issues, in particular the beef situation, sugar and the proposed sheepmeat arrangements, were also discussed.

New Zealand

2.2.47. Mr Talboys, the Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Overseas Trade of New Zealand, visited the Commission on 12-13 May and 22-23 May, when he had discussions with Mr Gundelach and Mr Haferkamp. The talks concentrated on the Community's proposed arrangements for sheepmeat and the effect they could have on New Zealand's tradi-

tional level of exports, and on the possibility of an export restraint agreement with New Zealand. The question of post-1980 butter exports and the timing of Commission proposals to the Council were also discussed.

Mediterranean countries

Turkey

2.2.48. The EEC-Turkey Association Committee met in Brussels on 7 and 30 May to hold further discussions and conclude the tasks assigned to it by the Association Council at its meeting on 5 February.¹

At these meetings the Community presented in preliminary outline a proposal to 'reactivate' the Association in the following main areas: agriculture, social questions, preparation of the fourth Financial Protocol, and—as a new aspect to be developed—economic and technical cooperation.

The Community proposal and the Turkish response are both still at an early stage of preparation. However, further discussions on the subject should enable a decision to be taken by the Association Council by the summer.

Yugoslavia

2.2.49. The Interim Agreement between the Community and Yugoslavia on trade and

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5.

trade cooperation¹ and the Interim Protocol on the advance implementation of financial cooperation were signed on 6 May.

2.2.50. On the same day the Commission opened exploratory talks with a Yugoslav Delegation concerning adjustments to the Cooperation Agreement in the light of the forthcoming enlargement of the Community.

Mashreq

Mr Cheysson in Syria

2.2.51. Mr Cheysson paid an official visit to Syria from 30 April to 3 May at the invitation of the Syrian Government. He met several members of the Government, in particular Mr Halim Khaddam, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs, and discussed with them the state of cooperation between the Community and the Syrian Arab Republic in the context of the 1977 Agreement.²

Mr Cheysson also signed with Mr Salim Yassine, Minister of State for Planning, four financing agreements (for a total of 12.3 million units of account to be drawn from the allocation of 60 million units of account made available to Syria by the Community) relating to investment projects in the fields of training, scientific research and road infrastructure.

Developing countries

ACP States and the OCT

Visit to the Commission of the President of Rwanda

2.2.52. Major-General Juvénal Habyarimana, President of the Rwandese Republic, and a ministerial delegation visited the Commission on 19 May and were received by Mr Jenkins, Mr Ortoli and Mr Cheysson. After expressing his satisfaction with the present state of relations between Rwanda and the Community, Gen. Habyarimana drew attention to the principal constraints affecting his country namely its land-locked situation, its growing population, the size of the energy bill and the management of nationalized companies, and asked that the cooperation provided for under the second Lomé Convention should be particularly directed to these aspects of Rwanda's development.

ACP-EEC Conventions

Accessions

2.2.53. On 22 May the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication recommending that negotiations for the accession of the Republic of Zimbabwe to the ACP-EEC Convention of Lomé should be opened as soon as possible. This followed a formal request for accession by Zimbabwe on 18 April.³ The request was formally approved

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3; OJ L 130 of 27.5.1980.

² Bull. EC 1-1977, points 1.3.1 to 1.3.9.

³ Bull. EC 4-1980, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.6.

by the ACP-EEC Council of Ministers at its meeting in Nairobi on 8 and 9 May.¹

Institutions

2.2.54. The ACP-EEC Council of Ministers held its fifth meeting² in Nairobi on 8 and 9 May.

Complete agreement was reached on the transitional measures required to govern relations between the Community and the ACP States in the period between the expiry of the first Convention of Lomé and the entry into force of Lomé II and on bringing forward the application of the provisions dealing with the use of the safeguard clause. Agreement was also reached on questions concerned with Stabex (inclusion of sesame with effect from 1978 and the carryover of Stabex funds unused under Lomé I to the Stabex system under the new Convention).

There was intensive discussion of the problems of industrial cooperation, with particular reference to closer integration of the industrial development of the ACP States with industrial restructuring in the Community.

Noting that a dispute had arisen concerning a shortfall in sugar deliveries by four ACP States, the Council agreed to use a good offices procedure. If this did not resolve the problem within four months, the arbitration procedure would be initiated.

The Council also instructed the ACP-EEC trade cooperation subcommittee to set up a joint working party to study appropriate measures for putting into effect the Community's declaration on the supply of agricultural produce available within the Community.

Lastly, there was a half-day informal exchange of views on the North-South Dialogue.

Trade cooperation

2.2.55. With technical and financial assistance from the Community, five ACP States and the Liaison Committee for the production and marketing of tropical fruits and out-of-season vegetables took part in the Bordeaux International Fair from 10 to 19 May.

Regional cooperation

2.2.56. An ACP-EEC Symposium, jointly organized by the Marseilles Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the municipality and attended by Mrs Veil, President of Parliament, Mr Cheysson, Mr Vanni, President of the Economic and Social Committee, and Mr Chasle, President of the ACP-EEC Committee of Ambassadors, was held in Marseilles from 21 to 23 May.

It was attended by about 600 representatives of the public and private sectors in the ACP States and the Member States, including government ministers, politicians, ambassadors, senior officials, representatives of national and international consular bodies, representatives of regional economic cooperation organizations in the ACP States, representatives of trade associations, businessmen, bankers, consultants and academics. It provided an opportunity for economic operators in the ACP States and the Community to discuss and examine critically and in depth the new opportunities opened up by Lomé II for cooperation between companies in the Community and those in the ACP States.

At the end of the discussions a number of concrete recommendations for encouraging industrial, regional and trade cooperation

¹ Point 2.2.54.

² Bull. EC 3-1979, point 2.2.62.

between Member States and the ACP States were sent to the countries concerned and to the national and regional business and trade organizations in the Community and the ACP States, to companies in the Community, to international financial bodies and to the Commission.

Financial and technical cooperation

2.2.57. On 19 May the Commission sent the ACP-EEC Council of Ministers its annual report for 1979 on the administration of financial and technical cooperation under the Lomé Convention.

This report, the fourth presented under Article 41 of the Lomé Convention,¹ states that at 31 December 1979 commitments entered into by the Commission and the European Investment Bank amounted to more than 2 500 million EUA (including 688 million EUA for 1979 alone), that is almost three-quarters of the available funds. At the same date, disbursements amounted to nearly 1 000 million EUA, of which 374 million EUA (38%) related to 1979.

2.2.58. At its meeting in Nairobi on 8 and 9 May,² the ACP-EEC Council of Ministers adopted *inter alia* a resolution on financial and technical cooperation which drew attention to the urgent need to examine the Commission's report on the administration of financial and technical cooperation in 1979.

Export earnings

Stabex

2.2.59. On 5 and 6 May the Commission transmitted to the Council two reports deal-

ing with the operation in 1978 of the export earnings stabilization system set up by the Lomé Convention and the Decision on the association of the overseas countries and territories.

European Development Fund

New financing decisions

2.2.60. In May the Commission took decisions to finance operations to a total value of 39 465 128 EUA, broken down as follows:

	(EUA)
Industrialization	1 508 128
Tourism	300 000
Rural production	940 000
Transport and communications	15 326 000
Education and training	336 000
Exceptional aid	420 000
Other	20 635 000 ³
	<hr/>
	39 465 128

Asia

ASEAN countries

2.2.61. On 30 May⁴ the Council formally concluded the Cooperation Agreement between the Community and the five member

¹ Bull. EC 4-1977, point 2.2.64; Bull. EC 3-1978, point 2.2.55; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.2.52.

² Point 2.2.54.

³ Including 20 million EUA as an overall commitment authorization in respect of technical cooperation and trade promotion schemes to be financed under the accelerated procedure.

⁴ OJ L 144 of 10.6.1980.

countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations which was signed in Kuala Lumpur in March.¹

South Asia

India

Official visit by Mr Jenkins

2.2.62. Mr Jenkins paid an official visit to India from 1 to 7 May. While there he met Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, Mr Rao, Minister of External Affairs, Mr Mukherjee, Minister of Commerce, and a number of members of parliament.

His discussions were mainly concerned with bilateral questions, particularly the forthcoming economic and trade cooperation agreement, the North-South Dialogue and international political questions, with special reference to the situation in Afghanistan.

Latin America

Andean Group

2.2.63. The first meeting at ministerial level between the EEC and the Andean Group was held in Brussels on 5 May.²

Diplomatic relations

2.2.64. The President of the Council and the President of the Commission received Mr Roy Robert Fernandez and Mr Fernando José França Dias Van Dunem, who presented their letters of credence in their capacity as Heads of the Missions of Australia and of the People's Republic of Angola respectively to

the European Communities with effect from 13 May³ and 29 May.³

The new Australian Ambassador succeeds Sir James Plimsoll AC, CBE, who has been assigned to other duties.

Angola's Head of the Mission is that country's first ambassador to the Communities. His appointment brings the number of diplomatic missions to the Communities to 117.

European political cooperation

2.2.65. At their special political cooperation meeting in Luxembourg on 22 April⁴ the Foreign Ministers of the Nine adopted a declaration announcing their decision to take a number of immediate measures in respect of Iran, to be followed by further steps should no progress be made towards the release of the hostages. They subsequently held an informal meeting in Naples on 17 and 18 May, at the close of which they adopted a further declaration stating their decision to 'apply, in concert and without delay, the measures provided for in the draft Security Council Resolution of 10 January'.⁵

2.2.66. On 23 May Parliament adopted a number of resolutions on political cooperation issues, namely the situation regarding Anatoly Shcharansky, the death of thousands of Kampuchean children, the wretched situation of the refugees in Somalia and the situation in East Timor.⁶

¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.60.

² Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5 and 3.4.1.

³ OJ C 142 of 11.6.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.2.7.

⁵ The full text of this declaration is published in Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.2.9.

⁶ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

3. Institutional and political matters

Institutional developments and European policy

Informal meetings of Ministers

2.3.1. In May two informal meetings of Ministers were held which the Ministers of the nine Member States attended as representatives of their respective governments outside the framework of Community procedure or political cooperation.

The first, held at Naples on 17 and 18 May, brought together the Foreign Ministers of the Nine under the chairmanship of Mr Colombo; the Commission President, Mr Jenkins, also attended. In addition to discussions on convergence and budgetary questions—on which procedural decisions were taken—the meeting was largely devoted to international political matters. The Ministers issued a statement on Iran¹ announcing that they had decided to apply the measures provided for in the Security Council's draft resolution of 10 January 1980 without delay.

At a press conference given after the meeting Mr Colombo reported that the Ministers had discussed the situation in the Middle East, a topic which they intended to pursue in the context of European political cooperation, with particular reference to the Palestine question. The situation in Afghanistan was also discussed, notably in the light of the talks some of the Ministers present had had with Mr Gromyko in Vienna.

The Ministers agreed that this topic should be dealt with as a matter of the greatest urgency if there was to be a return to genuine détente.

2.3.2. On 15 and 16 May the Social Affairs and Employment Ministers of the Nine also met informally in Venice, with Mr Vredeling, Vice-President of the Commission, in attend-

ance. Items on the agenda included employee participation in asset formation; guidelines for a Community labour market policy; immigration policies with an eye to the forthcoming enlargement of the Community to include Spain and Portugal; information and the consultation of employees of multinationals at European level. Mr Vredeling had, on his own initiative, prepared a document on employment prospects in the Community in the expectation of a joint meeting of Ministers of Social Affairs and of Economic Affairs which in the end did not take place. The paper was, however, examined by the participants in Venice.

Institutions and organs of the Communities

Parliament²

Part-session in Strasbourg from 19 to 23 May

2.3.3. During its May sittings Parliament forsook international political issues to con-

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 1.2.9.

² 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 147 of 16.6.1980, and the report of proceedings is contained in OJ Annex No 256. 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.

concentrate more specifically on Community matters.

The main debate was concerned with the results of the Luxembourg European Council and the budgetary problems. The House, in a very critical mood, went beyond the immediate Community problems—which have since been largely resolved¹—to focus on the difficulties which the Council is having in taking decisions, particularly on the budgetary front. The Commission, too, came under fire from members, especially during the debate on its financial stewardship, which sometimes sounded rather like an indictment.

Luxembourg European Council and the 1980 budget

(21 May)

2.3.4. As is now customary after each European Council, Parliament heard statements by the President of the Council, Mr Colombo, and by the President of the Commission, Mr Jenkins, on the results of the Luxembourg meeting.²

Mr Colombo concentrated on the factors behind the imbalance of the British contribution to the budget and on the bones of contention which were still blocking a solution of the problem. He also recapitulated the Community decisions on political, diplomatic and economic measures concerning Iran. He laid the emphasis, however, on the profound anxiety aroused by events in Afghanistan and, in particular, the Soviet troop reinforcements.

For Mr Jenkins, the reason for the failure at Luxembourg could be found in the many and complex questions on the agenda. As he saw it, the determination expressed by the Heads of State or Government to solve the problems showed that it would be wrong to dwell on an impression of failure.

The ensuing debate centred on two points; the 'lessons' to be learnt from the European Council at institutional level and the urgent need for a decision on the 1980 budget.

As Mr Fanti (*Com/I*) saw it, Europe had no government; since the European Council as such was not provided for by the Treaties, it could take no decisions; the real meaning of the failure of the Luxembourg European Council was that the Member States were refusing to vest Europe with the international role it should be playing. In the same vein, Mr Rumor (*EPP/I*), felt that the Council must revert to majority voting; today more than ever, the international situation being what it was, a 'European diaspora' would be an unforgivable sin. Mr Rey (*Lib/B*) likened the present crisis and the clash between eight Member States and the United Kingdom to the 1965 crisis with its 'empty chair' policy and the running battles between France and its five partners. From the experience of that episode Mr Rey concluded that the others should pursue a conciliatory line with the British but must not change the rules simply because one Member State wanted it.

In the debate on the results of the European Council many speakers—Mr Fanti (*Com/I*), Mr Arndt (*Soc/D*), Mrs Spaak (*NA/B*) and Mr Notenboom (*EPP/NL*)—insisted that the 1980 budget must be adopted as soon as possible. Mr Dankert, in particular, contended that the Council had missed the chance of presenting the draft budget in April and this had now become another stumbling block. It would be preferable for Parliament to have a complete budget incorporating the effects of an agreement on the British problem and on prices, but the House should be

¹ Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.18.

² Bull. EC 4-1980, points 1.1.1 to 1.1.31.

allowed to decide on a budget, even if it was incomplete. This view found support from Mr Colla (*Soc/B*), who held that if the Council took too long in establishing the draft budget, Parliament should think of bringing the matter before the Court of Justice or going ahead by itself and adopting the budget on the strength of the legitimate authority deriving from its election by direct universal suffrage.

The day after the debate, Parliament passed a resolution urging the Council to rule on the Commission's preliminary draft so that the House could review the draft during the June sittings.

Financial stewardship of the Community (22 and 23 May)

2.3.5. Although it finally gave a discharge to the Commission on the implementation of the 1978 budget and on the financial activities of the ECSC for 1977, Parliament none the less took the Commission very much to task. It found that the appropriations which the House had added by way of amendments had not been satisfactorily spent: the Member States did not use the appropriations available to them; through the management committees they were interfering, with the Commission's connivance, in the authority for implementing the budget as conferred on the Commission under Article 205 of the Treaty; when the Council would not act, the Commission had to implement the budget, even if it had no basis in a regulation, for it was a legal instrument.

Speaking for the Commission, Mr Tugendhat pointed out that the budget was an authorization and not an obligation to spend. Nor was it always a simple matter to give effect to some of the things Parliament wanted. Lastly,

it was unfair to accuse the Commission of political cowardice. It had never failed in its duties and presented proposals on time.

2.3.6. The House also passed two resolutions on carryovers and transfers of appropriations. It took the view that any appropriations available at the end of the financial year could be used only where inescapable commitments made in 1979 required immediate payment. It also felt that it was not possible to effect transfers from chapter to chapter under the system of provisional twelfths.

Combating poverty (20 and 22 May)

2.3.7. The interim programme to combat poverty, presented by the Commission in November 1979,¹ was approved by a large majority of members, who emphasized that poverty was not a marginal phenomenon (Mr Boyes—*Soc/UK* and Mr Oehler—*Soc/F*) and that the battle against this scourge could still be conducted despite the present economic difficulties (Mr Calvez—*Lib/F*). Some members, however, contended that the action proposed by the Commission was too restrictive (Mrs Poirier—*Com/F*), inadequately funded (Mr Paisley—*NA/UK*), or futile because it was misdirected (Mrs Nielsen—*Lib/DK*).

After the debate, Parliament passed a resolution 'fully supporting' the Commission's proposal.

¹ OJ C 307 of 7.12.1979; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.49.

Sheepmeat (20 May)

2.3.8. Except for some protests, mainly from Mrs Castle (*Soc/UK*) against any rules or regulations at all for sheepmeat, most members were in favour of instituting a common organization of the market for sheepmeat. The debate was not really about whether this should be established but about how to set up a buying-in system and how to afford protection against imports from non-member countries. The French and some of the Irish members wanted to see the customs duties under GATT unbound and an intervention system much the same as that for beef and veal. The British members preferred a scheme of production premiums and aid for storage.

For the Commission, Mr Gundelach reminded the House that free movement of goods was a basic principle of the Community, and so national measures were out. Nor could they lock the gates of the Community fortress. It was not possible to ask for GATT duties to be unbound; the exporting non-member countries could simply be approached with a view to the negotiation of agreements.

A common organization of the market had to be established which took account of disparities even within the Member States themselves. Premiums were not to be a general incentive to produce but must serve to solve the glaring social problems. A common organization for sheepmeat implied uniform prices in the Community. An interim solution must therefore be found for three or four years which would sustain the incomes of sheepbreeders and boost consumption without causing new budgetary problems.

At the end of the debate the House was called upon to vote on a motion for a resolution.

Some of the British members asked for a check on whether a quorum was present. It was found that the House did not have a quorum, and the vote was held over for the June meeting.

Increase in oil prices and the spot market (20 and 22 May)

2.3.9. Following a report by Mr Balfour (*ED/UK*) on the increase in oil prices, Parliament held a somewhat lengthy debate mainly concerned with the role of the Rotterdam spot market. The House was clearly divided between those who called for strict surveillance of the market and those who simply wanted more detailed information on the business transacted there. Mrs Charzat (*Soc/F*) and Mr Schmid (*Soc/D*) felt that the small volume of oil handled on the Rotterdam market must not obscure the influence of going prices in Rotterdam on all Community oil prices. Mr Leonardi (*Com/I*) claimed that the spot market was not working normally, since when supplies were short sellers indulged in speculation. Others, like Mr Müller-Hermann (*EPP/D*), believed that the spot market acted as a counterbalance and could not be made to shoulder all the blame for the increase in prices; measures to improve transparency should be enough in resisting excessively heavy price increases.

In conclusion, Parliament passed a resolution which warned against setting a system of price controls and supported any steps which would lead to greater transparency of the spot market and of the volume of transactions. The House further emphasized that only long-term measures could ease the constraints on the Community's economic development.

EEC-Yugoslavia Cooperation Agreement (22 May)

2.3.10. Many speakers dwelt on the political significance of the Agreement with Yugoslavia.¹ They welcomed such an agreement, which would allow the Community to deal on an equal footing with a non-aligned country. Mr van Aerssen (*EPPD*), was one of the members to have even recommended more intensive cooperation, particularly in the cultural sphere. Other speakers, however, mainly in the Communist Group, warned the Community against the temptation of making Yugoslavia into something of a 'ward' of the Community.

The resolution passed at the end of the debate approved the Cooperation Agreement and hoped that existing economic relations would be strengthened.

2.3.11. Parliament also approved proposals concerning:

- (i) colouring matters authorized for use in foodstuffs;² Parliament had reservations, however, about authorizing the use of Brilliant Blue;
- (ii) determination of the noise emission of construction plant and equipment;³
- (iii) a second research and development programme in the field of textiles and clothing;⁴ the House called for measures for the cotton industry;
- (iv) a programme of technological research in the field of clay minerals and technical ceramics;⁵
- (v) the Community VAT and excise duty procedure applicable to the stores of vessels, aircraft and international trains;⁶ Parliament insisted that vessels and aircraft of the armed services and private vessels and aircraft be excluded from the provisions of the Directive;

(vi) zootechnical standards applicable to breeding animals of the porcine species;⁷

(vii) a research programme on the plutonium cycle and its safety aspects (1980-84);⁸

(viii) the use of the ECU in the general budget and legal instruments of the Community;⁹ Parliament insisted on being consulted if the definition of the ECU was changed.

2.3.12. The Commission was asked to withdraw two proposals concerning:

(i) liability for defective products:¹⁰ it was regretted that the Commission had not amended its proposal following the opinion delivered by Parliament in April 1979;¹¹

(ii) health problems affecting intra-Community trade in fresh meat and fresh poultrymeat:¹² the proposal was considered to be superfluous.

2.3.13. Several resolutions were adopted concerning:

(i) the code of conduct for oil tankers and other vessels carrying noxious substances:

¹ OJ L 130 of 27.5.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

² OJ C 201 of 10.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.12.

³ OJ C 300 of 1.12.1979; Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.77.

⁴ OJ C 111 of 4.5.1979; Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.20.

⁵ OJ C 155 of 21.6.1979; Bull. EC 6-1979, point 2.1.22.

⁶ OJ C 31 of 8.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.19.

⁷ OJ C 44 of 21.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.47.

⁸ OJ C 100 of 21.4.1979; Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.1.92.

⁹ OJ C 55 of 5.3.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.2.

¹⁰ OJ C 241 of 14.10.1976; Supplement 11/76—Bull. EC

¹¹ OJ C 127 of 21.5.1979; Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.3.12.

¹² OJ C 280 of 24.11.1978; Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.83.

Parliament stressed that the Member States should take steps to avoid shipping accidents; (ii) revision of the Regulation establishing the European Regional Development Fund by 1 January 1981;

(iii) the crisis in the fishing industry created by the massive increase in imports: the Commission and the Council were urged to take appropriate measures to remedy this situation.

2.3.14. In the field of political cooperation, Parliament also concerned itself with the tragedy of the Kampuchean children, the situation of Anatoly Shcharansky, the plight of refugees in Somalia and the situation in East Timor.

2.3.15. Lastly, Parliament asked the Commission to take appropriate steps to ensure that in future any person revealing activities

contrary to the EEC-Switzerland Trade Agreement would not be prosecuted in the Swiss courts. This move follows on the resolution already adopted in February 1979¹ concerning the consequences, in Switzerland, of the Hoffmann-La Roche case.²

Council

2.3.16. The Council held six meetings in May. Table 7 lists the number date and place 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.

¹ OJ C 67 of 12.3.1979; Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.3.17.

² Case 85/76 *Hoffmann-La Roche & Co AG v Commission* [1979] ECR 461.

Table 7 — *Council meetings in May*

Meeting no, place and date	Subject	President	Commission	Main items dealt with
633rd Brussels 5 and 6.5.1980	Foreign affairs	Mr Colombo, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mr Ortoli, Mr Haferkamp and Mr Natali, Vice-Presidents; Mr Cheysson and Mr Tugendhat, Members	<i>Turkey.</i> Further detailed discussions concerning reactivation of Association. ¹ <i>ACP-EEC Council of Ministers.</i> Preparation of Community position for forthcoming meeting in Nairobi. ² <i>Relations with Andean Group.</i> Negotiating directives adopted for conclusion of Cooperation Agreement. ¹
635th Brussels 6 and 7.5.1980	Agriculture	Mr Marcora, Italian Minister of Agriculture and Forestry	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<i>Agri-monetary measures.</i> Devaluation of representative rates of the French franc and the lira. ⁴

¹ Point 2.2.48.

² Point 2.2.54.

³ Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5.

⁴ Point 2.1.55.

Table 7 (cont.)

Meeting no, place and date	Subject	President	Commission	Main items dealt with
637th Brussels 13.5.1980	Energy	Mr Bisaglia, Italian Minister of Industry	Mr Brunner, Member	<i>Energy objectives for 1990 and convergence of Member States' policies.</i> Substance of a resolution approved. ¹ <i>New lines of Community action for energy saving.</i> Resolution adopted. ¹ <i>Energy situation.</i> Discussion highlighting need for a Community strategy. ² <i>Oil supplies.</i> Discussion of measures to mitigate effects of short-term oil-supply problems. ³ <i>Transparency of oil market.</i> Reaffirmation of importance of a policy aimed at discouraging excessive oil prices. ⁴ <i>Community initiative on energy.</i> Discussion of Commission communication.
638th Brussels 27.5.1980	Economic and financial affairs	Mr Pandolfi, Italian Minister of the Treasury	Mr Ortoli, Vice-President; Mr Tugendhat, Member	<i>Convergence and budgetary questions.</i> Examination of new tables of figures concerning Community revenue and expenditure for 1980, 1981 and 1982. ⁵
639th Brussels 28 to 30.5.1980	Agriculture	Mr Marcora, Italian Minister of Agriculture and Forestry	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<i>Agricultural prices.</i> Provisional agreement on overall agricultural package. ⁶
640th Brussels 29 and 30.5.1980	Foreign affairs	Mr Colombo, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mr Jenkins, President; Mr Ortoli and Mr Haferkamp, Vice-Presidents; Mr Davignon and Mr Tugendhat, Members	<i>Convergence and budgetary questions.</i> General agreement on British contribution to financing Community Budget. ⁷ <i>Fisheries.</i> Agreement on draft declaration establishing principles of a common fisheries policy. ⁸

¹ Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.5.² Point 2.1.81.³ Point 2.1.82.⁴ Point 2.1.83.⁵ Point 1.1.2.⁶ Points 2.1.51 to 2.1.54.⁷ Point 1.1.1 to 1.1.18.⁸ Point 1.1.8.

Commission

Activities

2.3.17. The Commission held four meetings in May. Its deliberations centred mainly on the inconclusive outcome of the Luxembourg European Council and especially on preparations for the various Council meetings at the end of May which were to re-examine—successfully this time—the questions which had remained unresolved in Luxembourg at the end of April. It also considered its relations with Parliament at its meetings before, during and after the part-session held in Strasbourg from 19 to 23 May.

Decisions, communications and proposals

2.3.18. In May the Commission adopted a communication to the Council and Parliament on an aid plan for Zimbabwe. It also adopted proposals to the Council on the extension of the current fishing arrangements for Swedish ships in Community waters until the end of 1980 and the temporary suspension of autonomous CCT duties for certain agricultural products and gave a first reading to the forward plan for steel for the third quarter of 1980. On the internal side, the Commission reorganized several Directorates-General as it continued to act on the recommendations in Part Three of the Spierenburg Report on administrative policy.

Discussions, policy debates and work in hand

2.3.19. The main subjects discussed at the Commission's meetings were, in order of

importance: preparations for the Council meetings on general affairs and agriculture scheduled for the end of the month; the Commission's final position on the two crucial questions of agriculture and convergence and budgetary matters; a paper for the Council on the second question. Other topics discussed included the budget procedure and preparation of the preliminary draft 1981 budget and the priority tasks for the Community in the second half of 1980. It also considered the problem of trade sanctions against Iran. The Commission held general discussions on current efforts to reactivate the Association with Turkey, the attendance of Member States and the Commission at the conference on Kampuchea convened under the auspices of the United Nations, financial and technical aid to non-associated developing countries and joint aid schemes for Portugal. Several members paid visits to non-member countries or attended important meetings, following which the Commission was informed of developments in relations between the Community and the United States, Japan and India and was given an account of the meeting of the ACP-EEC Council of Ministers in Nairobi.

Relations with workers' and employers' organizations

2.3.20. The following subjects were discussed during the preliminary consultations with representatives of the European Trade Union Confederation: the rights of public service workers to representation; information and consultation of workers in multinationals; the harmonization of company law and in particular the fifth Directive; changes in working hours; the preparation of a concerted action programme to restimulate the economy; the system of generalized prefer-

ences; and lastly—in the context of ACP-EEC relations under the new Lomé Convention—the role of small- and medium-sized businesses in industrial and agricultural cooperation.

Experts from the Trade Union Committee on Transport dealt in particular with harmonization to promote social progress between

countries, and experts from the Trade Union Committee on Textiles prepared a statement on the possible renewal of the Multifibre Arrangement.

Representatives of the Employers' Liaison Committee and the European Centre of Public Enterprises took part in a briefing session on recent developments in Community competition policy.

Court of Justice¹

2.3.21. New cases

Case	Subject	Type of action
Common Customs Tariff		
114/80 — Ritter GmbH & Co v Oberfinanzdirektion Hamburg ¹	Interpretation of the expression 'other non-alcoholic beverages' under CCT heading 22.02	Article 177 of the Treaty
122/80 — Analog Devices GmbH v Hauptzollamt München-Mitte; Hauptzollamt München-West	Rate of customs duty applicable to electronic selector switches	Article 177 of the Treaty
128/80 — Europac v Italian State Finance Administration ²	Rate of customs duty applicable to dried, chopped, non-cultivated mushrooms from Yugoslavia	Article 177 of the Treaty
Free movement of goods		
130/80 — Criminal proceedings against Fabriek voor Hoogwaardige Voedingsproducten Kelderman BV, Naarden ²	Do provisions stipulating the quantity of dry matter that bread must contain constitute measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions?	Article 177 of the Treaty

¹ OJ C 129 of 30.5.1980.

² OJ C 153 of 21.6.1980.

¹ For further details, 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 (including the annual synopsis of the work of the Court and the information quarterly).

Case	Subject	Type of action
Competition		
126/80 — M. Salonia v G. Poido- mani and F. Baglieri, née Giglio ¹	Compatibility with Articles 85 and 86 of the EEC Treaty of the National Agreement in Italy Regulating the Resale of Daily Newspapers and Periodicals	Article 177 of the Treaty
Social security for migrant workers		
116/80 — Rijksdienst voor Werknemerspensionen v G. Celestre ¹	Calculation of a miner's pension in respect of which a period of insurance actually completed abroad overlaps with a national insurance period in Belgium	Article 177 of the Treaty
117/80 — Rijksdienst voor Werknemerspensionen v G. Dreilich ¹		
119/80 — Rijksdienst voor Werknemerspensionen v O. Bohnefeld ¹		
120/80 — Rijksdienst voor Werknemerspensionen v K. Lex ¹		
121/80 — Nationaal Pensioen- fonds voor Mijnwerkers v J. Strehl ¹		
Fisheries policy		
124/80 — Officier van Justitie v J. Van Dam en Zonen ¹	Compatibility with Community law of certain Netherlands provisions reducing fishing quotas for 1979	Article 177 of the Treaty

Disputes between the Community and its staff

Against the Council: 118/80²

Against the Commission: 115/80;³ 125/80; 127/80;¹ 129/80 and 129/80R;⁴ 131/80.⁴

¹ OJ C 153 of 21.6.1980.

² OJ C 145 of 14.6.1980.

³ OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980.

⁴ OJ C 155 of 25.6.1980.

2.3.22. Judgments

Date and case	Held
Free movement of persons	
22.5.1980, 131/79 — Regina v Secretary of State for Home Affairs — ex parte Santillo	The obligations imposed on Member States by Article 9 of Council Directive 64/221/EEC may be relied upon by the persons concerned before national courts. The Directive leaves a margin of discretion to Member States in regard to the definition of the 'competent authority'. A recommendation for deportation may constitute an opinion. The opinion of the competent authority must be sufficiently proximate in time to the decision ordering expulsion.
Social affairs	
22.5.1980, 143/79 — M. Walsh v Insurance Officer	A person who is entitled to benefits covered by Regulation (EEC) No 1408/71 does not lose his status as a 'worker' because at the time when the contingency occurred he was not paying contributions. The phrase 'legislations of two or more Member States' includes Community regulations. Only the authority of the Member State in which the benefit is awarded has the power to determine the admissibility of the claim. Article 8 of Regulation (EEC) No 574/72 applies to the extent to which a claim by the person concerned may be satisfied by the application of the legislation of two or more Member States.
Agriculture	
6.5.1980, 152/79 — K. Lee v Ministry of Agriculture ¹	Directive 72/159/EEC relates exclusively to farm development for agricultural purposes. It does not oblige Member States to make judicial remedies available to persons claiming the benefit of the advantages envisaged by the Directive.

¹ OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980.

Date and case	Held
Infringements	
6.5.1980, 102/79 — Commission v Belgium	Belgium has failed to fulfil its obligations under the Treaty by not taking the measures necessary to comply with the Directives on motor vehicles and agricultural tractors.
21.5.1980, 73/79 — Commission v Italy	Italy has failed to fulfil an obligation under Article 95 of the Treaty (imposition of an internal tax on sugar).
Disputes between the Community and its staff	
7.5.1980, Joined Cases 114 to 117/79	Applications dismissed as inadmissible; the applicants were ordered to pay the costs.
28.5.1980, Joined Cases 33 and 75/79	Applications dismissed; each of the parties to bear his own costs.
Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters	
6.5.1980, 784/79 — Porta Leasing GmbH v Prestige International SA ¹	A clause conferring jurisdiction may not be considered to have been expressly and specifically agreed upon unless that clause, besides being in writing, is mentioned in a provision which is specifically and exclusively devoted thereto and has been specifically signed.
21.5.1980, 125/79 — Denilauler v SNC Couchet Frères	The Convention is not applicable to judgments authorizing provisional or protective measures delivered without hearing the opposing party and intended to be enforced without having been notified beforehand.
Order for removal from the register	
7.5.1980, 821/79 — Ministère public v N. Benyahia	

¹ OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980.

Court of Auditors

2.3.23. On 22 May the Court of Auditors adopted an opinion on the proposals for Council Regulations concerning:

- (i) monetary compensatory amounts;
- (ii) the value of the unit of account and the conversion rates to be applied within the framework of the common agricultural policy.

Economic and Social Committee

179th plenary session

2.3.24. The Economic and Social Committee held its 179th plenary session in Brussels on 28 and 29 May with Mr Vanni, the Committee Chairman, in the chair.

Opinions

Report on the European institutions

2.3.25. In a unanimously adopted opinion the Committee recorded its satisfaction that the 'Three Wise Men'¹ had confirmed the Committee's role as the central body for Community consultation on economic and social affairs and urged that its position be strengthened in the institutional set-up. The Committee was also pleased to note that the Report called for it to be given 'a central place among the Community fora for socio-economic consultation'. Here the Committee deplored the fact that its role is in practice limited by the timidity of the Community's own efforts in the social sphere and by a certain dilution of the consultative function at Community level.

The Committee also regretted that it is not better informed about what action is taken on its opinions and that it is unable to gauge their impact accurately. It felt that better synchronization of the decision-making process between the institutions is needed and approved of the call made by the authors of the Report for improvements in relations between the Committee and Parliament.

Economic situation

2.3.26. The Committee's view is that the impact of international factors on the Community's economic situation make it all the more necessary for the governments to embark on a policy aimed at securing greater convergence of the Member States' economies.

The complex of problems stemming from the energy crisis, the sluggishness of the international economy and the rigidity of and restraints peculiar to society's production structures call for a joint effort to sustain growth, reduce the rate of inflation and employment and narrow the differences in the rates of inflation between the Member States.

The Committee again urged action based on closer coordination of economic policies and called for an integrated package of specific measures for improving the employment situation in combination with conventional macroeconomic demand management policies. As regards monetary policy the Commission should suggest a closer tie-up between the monetary aspect and the budgetary aspect in order to obtain selective intervention measures. Exchange agreements, credit arrange-

¹ Bull. EC 11-1979, points 1.5.1 and 1.5.2.

ments and resource transfer mechanisms were still the three main avenues for the whole process of integration.

The opinion concluded with a statement to the effect that the present crisis demands unity of political resolve at Community level with the continuing diversity of political, economic and social interests which could produce further convergence on the goal of European Union.

Social situation

2.3.27. In its opinion, adopted by a very large majority, the Committee reiterates that unemployment is a threat not only to the material living conditions of the workers involved and their families but to the social security schemes as well. The Committee is concerned over the emergence of social conflicts and the difficulty of finding solutions to social problems, particularly the problems of improving working conditions and working environments and bettering the living conditions of the elderly, the handicapped, the sick and the poor.

The opinion goes on to point out that technological change and, in particular, the introduction of microelectronics will considerably alter the structure of the economy and patterns of employment, and will demand improvements in education and training.

Taxation

2.3.28. In a unanimously adopted opinion the Committee welcomes the Commission proposal for a Council Directive on Community VAT and excise duty procedure applicable to the stores of vessels, aircraft and international trains.¹ It regrets, however, that a single instrument covering all aspects

of tax exemptions and duty-free allowances could not have been drafted to deal with the entire issue.

2.3.29. The Committee also approved various Commission proposals concerning the approximation of laws relating to:

- (i) roll-over protective structures (ROPS) for certain construction plant;²
- (ii) falling-object protective structures (FOPS) for certain construction plant;
- (iii) electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmospheres in mines susceptible to fire-damp.³

ECSC Consultative Committee

207th meeting

2.3.30. The ECSC Consultative Committee held a special meeting in Luxembourg on 14 May with Mr Judith in the chair; Commission representatives attended. The main item on the agenda was the coal situation, the long-term outlook for coal and the need for urgent measures to reduce the Community's energy dependence. A motion for a resolution presented by Sir Derek Ezra could not be adopted because a quorum was not present.⁴ But the Committee was able to adopt the tenth report of the Steel Industry Safety and Health Commission and also received a progress report on the revision of its Rules of Procedure.

¹ OJ C 31 of 8.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.19.

² OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.7.

³ OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.27.

⁴ An amended motion was approved almost unanimously at the Committee meeting on 6 June.

Coal situation

2.3.31. The aim of the motion for a resolution from Sir Derek Ezra (Coal—Producers) was to prompt the Council to take practical measures for the coal industry in order to reduce the Community's energy dependence. The proposals in the text were:

- (i) to promote investments in Community coal production, notably by direct aid;
- (ii) to encourage investments which can boost coal utilization capacity and increase consumption in all Community countries;
- (iii) to ensure effective coordination between production and marketing of Community coal on the one hand and imports from non-member countries on the other;
- (iv) to give every encouragement to research into mining techniques and the use and upgrading of coal.

Though broad agreement emerged during the preparatory work in favour of Sir Derek's proposed text, the discussion brought out some difference of opinion which prompted the Chairman, Mr Judith, to suggest that a drafting committee be set up to finalize the text of the resolution so that it could be adopted by the largest possible majority at the next meeting.

Coal supply and demand in the Community: long-term outlook

2.3.32. The Commission representative made a statement on the long-term outlook for coal in the Community up to the year 2000—on which the Commission had compiled a report in March.¹ This report, which looks at the foreseeable overall trend in supply and demand over the next 20 years, suggests that there will have to be an appreciable increase in imports to meet a growing demand (despite the efforts which will be

needed to boost the output of Community collieries). The Committee held a brief discussion on this report but no definite conclusions were reached.

European Investment Bank*Operations in May*

2.3.33. In May aid granted by the EIB in the Community amounted to 77.9 million units of account,² including 14.4 million u.a. under the New Community Instrument (NCI or 'Ortoli facility'). Of the total, 48.6 million u.a. went to investments in Ireland, 27.6 million u.a. in Italy and 1.7 million u.a. in France. The EIB also granted a loan of 7 million u.a. in the French overseas territory of New Caledonia. These loans bring total EIB financing during the first five months of 1980 to 1 076.1 million u.a.

Community*Ireland*

2.3.34. In Ireland IRL 32.7 million was lent for energy projects: IRL 20 million to the Electricity Supply Board (ESB) for the construction of the country's first big coal-fired power station at Moneypoint, Co. Clare; the first two units (generating 300 MW each) should come on stream in 1985 and 1986,

¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.103.

² The EIB unit of account is made up in the same way as the European unit of account (EUA) and the ECU. The conversion rates at 31 March 1980 used by the Bank in statistics for the second quarter of 1980 were: 1 u.a. = DM 2.53, UKL 0.60, FF 5.84, LIT 1 171, HFL 2.77, BFR 40.61, LFR 40.61, DKR 7.86, IRL 0.67, USD 1.30.

which will reduce dependence on oil for electricity by about 800 000 tonnes a year. A further IRL 3 million for the ESB will go towards the installation of two 41 MW generating sets which will boost the output of existing peat-fired power stations by some 60%; this is expected to save 115 000 tonnes of oil. Bord na Mona, the peat development authority, has received IRL 6 million for developing 2 850 hectares of bogland and building a factory at Littleton, Co. Tipperary which will produce peat briquettes for heating. A further IRL 3.7 million for Bord na Mona will help to develop five deposits, mainly in the Midlands, which will produce milled peat for electric power stations and also for domestic heating. These last two loans were granted from the funds of the Community borrowing and lending instrument.

Under arrangements agreed when Ireland joined the European Monetary System, a 3% interest subsidy will be applied to all these loans, whether they come from Bank or NCI funds.

Italy

2.3.35. In Italy LIT 32 300 million has been lent for industrial development in the Abruzzi, Apulia and Umbria: LIT 15 000 million for modernizing a plate-glass plant of the Società Italiana Vetro SpA—SIV in the province of Chieti; the investments will help to reduce energy consumption in the manufacturing processes for new products. LIT 10 300 million went towards the expansion of a Weber SpA factory in Bari turning out precision parts for car engines; LIT 6 000 million will help to finance the reorganization of a carbon articles works of the Società Elettro-carbonium in the province of Terni, the main aim being to reduce pollution. Lastly, LIT 1 000 million has been lent to expand

and modernize a brewery (Birra Dreher SpA) in the province of Taranto.

France

2.3.36. Rockwool-Isolation has received FF 10 million for the construction of a factory at St Eloy-les-mines, near Clermont Ferrand, which will produce volcanic rockwool for insulating buildings, thus reducing energy consumption.

Outside the Community

New Caledonia

2.3.37. Under the Council Decision of 29 June 1976 providing for specific aid to overseas countries and territories that have special links with Member States, the Bank has made a loan of the equivalent of 7 million u.a. in New Caledonia to promote hydroelectric development on the Néaoua River on the east coast.

Financing Community activities

Budgets

General budget

Situation of the EAGGF Guarantee Section in the continued absence of a budget

2.3.38. If the 1980 budget is not adopted speedily the extended application of the pro-

visional twelfths system is likely to result in the exhaustion of funds for the EAGGF Guarantee Section. The main function of the provisional twelfths system is to serve as a temporary allocation pending adoption of the budget; it is not designed to provide for an entire financial year. As things are at present, if no additional measures are taken, funds will probably run out in September or October for the simple reason that expenditure has increased.

In order to deal with this problem the Commission is planning to take market management measures to curb as far as possible the rate of growth of the expenditure concerned (14% up on the first five months of 1979) while at the same time striving to avoid adverse financial effects in the longer term (such as an inappropriate reduction in the rates of refund, which would increase storage costs). The Commission is also planning more vigorous measures to inform the Member States of the risk of expenditure outstripping available funds so that a closer watch will be kept on the rate and level of expenditure.

As allowed for by the fourth paragraph of Article 8 of the Financial Regulation when the allocation of twelfths proves inadequate, on 7 May the Commission requested the budgetary authority to authorize additional twelfths totalling 936.6 million EUA to cover requirements until the end of August. At the same time the Commission requested the budgetary authority to authorize transfers between chapters under Titles 6 and 7 of the budget. The chapters concerned cover wine and fruit and vegetables; the twelve twelfths available for these sectors will be insufficient, and so transfers must be made.

The Commission underlined the urgency of these measures and stressed how essential it

was for a budget for 1980 to be available in the very near future.

2.3.39. On 22 May Parliament passed a resolution in which it also called for speedy adoption of the 1980 budget.¹

On 23 May it gave the Commission a discharge in respect of the implementation of the budget for 1978.¹

Own resources

2.3.40. On 2 May the Commission authorized Italy to use rough estimates in calculating its base for own resources obtained from VAT (in the 1979 financial year) for two categories of transactions: provision of services by undertakers; supply of buildings or parts of buildings in certain circumstances.²

Financial operations

ECSC

2.3.41. On 22 May³ Parliament gave the Commission a discharge in respect of ECSC financial and budgetary operations in the 1977 financial year.

Loans raised

2.3.42. In May the Commission concluded the following borrowing operations:

¹ Point 2.3.4.

² OJ L 126 of 21.5.1980.

³ Point 2.3.5; OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980.

- (i) a USD 100 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 11.50% payable annually over eight years. The loan was offered to the public at par. Official quotation of the bonds on the Luxembourg exchange has been applied for;
- (ii) three private placings in Belgian francs, German marks and Swiss francs, amounting to a total of 41 million EUA.

United Kingdom

- (i) Ford Motor Co. Ltd, Brentwood, Essex (works at Waterton Industrial Estate, Bridgend, Mid Glamorgan);
- (ii) McKellar Watt Ltd, Glasgow, Strathclyde;
- (iii) Finance for Industry, London (for small businesses) (loan for several regions).

Loans granted

EEC

Loans paid out

Loans raised

2.3.43. Pursuant to Articles 54 and 56 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission made loans in May amounting to 76.60 million EUA.

2.3.44. In May the Commission made a USD 75 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 11% payable annually over 15 years. The loan was offered to the public at 99.50% of par. Application has been made for the bonds to be listed on the Luxembourg exchange.

Industrial loans

A loan of 19.74 million EUA was granted to a large steel firm in Italy.

Low-cost housing

Loans for the building of low-cost housing amounted to 0.56 million EUA.

Conversion loans

Conversion loans paid out pursuant to Article 56 of the ECSC Treaty amounted to 56.3 million EUA. They were granted to:

France

Société Mécanique Automobile de l'Est (SMAE), Metz (Lorraine) (works at Ennery and Metz);



PART THREE
DOCUMENTATION

1. Units of account

European unit of account

ECU and European unit of account

3.1.1. Following the entry into force of the European Monetary System on 13 March 1979,¹ the ECU/EUA is now used in all areas of Community activity without exception, the decision to apply the ECU provisionally in the common agricultural policy having been extended until 31 March 1980. The Community has thus returned to using a single unit of account after a period of several years during which units of account of very different kinds had existed at the same time.

Gradual introduction of the EUA

3.1.2. Since it was devised in 1975, the EUA has been phased into use in the various areas of Community activity:

1975 ACP-EEC Lomé Convention (Council Decision of 21 April 1975);² balance sheet of the European Investment Bank (Decisions of the Board of Governors dated 18 March 1975 and 10 November 1977);

1976 ECSC operational budget (Commission Decision of 18 December 1975);³

1978 General budget of the Communities (Financial Regulation of 21 December 1977);⁴

1979 1 January — establishment of the EMS (Council Regulation of 18 December 1978) (ECU);⁵ customs matters (Council Regulation of 23 November 1978);⁶ European Monetary Cooperation Fund (Council Regulation of 18 December 1978);⁷ 9 April — provisional introduction, for three months, into the common agricultural policy (ECU) (Council Regulation of 29 March 1979 extended by Council Regulation of 25 June 1979).⁷

The EUA may also be used in the fields of banking and commerce, and various banks offer arrangements for deposits denominated in EUA. By way of example, Table 1 shows the rates obtaining in Brussels last month for large deposits.

¹ Bull. EC 2-1979, preliminary chapter.

² OJ L 104 of 24.4.1975.

³ OJ L 327 of 19.12.1975.

⁴ OJ L 356 of 31.12.1977.

⁵ OJ L 379 of 30.12.1978.

⁶ OJ L 333 of 30.11.1978.

⁷ OJ L 84 of 4.4.1979; OJ L 161 of 29.6.1979.

Table 1 — Annual interest rates on bank deposits denominated in EUA

	2 May 1980	16 May 1980	30 May 1980
1 month	12.50	12.125	12.25
3 months	12.50	12.125	11.375
6 months	12.375	12.125	12.50
12 months	12.25	12.00	12.00

Rates obtaining in Brussels.

Definition

3.1.3. The ECU is identical with the EUA, though, unlike the EUA, it provides for a revision clause enabling changes to be made to its composition. It is a 'basket' unit made up of specific amounts of Member States' currencies, determined mainly by reference to the size of each Member State's economy.

The ECU, like the EUA, is made up of the following amounts: BFR 3.66, LFR 0.14, HFL 0.286, DKR 0.217, DM 0.828, LIT 109, FF 1.15, UKL 0.0885, IRL 0.00759.

Calculation and publication

3.1.4. The equivalent of the ECU/EUA in any currency is equal to the sum of the equivalents of the amounts making up the unit.

It is calculated each day¹ on the basis of representative rates for each Community currency against the dollar, which is used simply as a common reference for expressing exchange rates. The exchange rates are established on each exchange market at 2.30 p.m. by the relevant central bank; on the basis of these rates, the Commission establishes an ECU/EUA equivalent in the Community currencies and in the other major currencies.

These equivalents are published each day in the Official Journal of the European Communities ('C' edition) and may also be obtained from the Commission by telex (automatic answering service); they are also reported by the main European press agencies and are published in many newspapers (see Table 2 below).

¹ See notice on the calculation of the equivalents of the ECU/EUA published by the Commission: OJ C 69 of 13.3.1979.

Table 2 — Values in national currencies of one ECU/EUA

National currency	2 May ¹	16 May ²	30 May ¹
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.4055	40.2387	40.3296
German mark	2.50819	2.50990	2.51761
Dutch guilder	2.77234	2.76048	2.76626
Pound sterling	0.611332	0.611144	0.605201
Danish krone	7.84586	7.84614	7.83404
French franc	5.84980	5.86559	5.86126
Italian lira	1 178.95	1 180.72	1 182.68
Irish pound	0.677313	0.676317	0.677383
United States dollar	1.38375	1.39524	1.40963
Swiss franc	2.32747	2.33354	2.34591
Spanish peseta	98.6199	99.4388	98.9774
Swedish krona	5.84980	5.90047	5.92469
Norwegian krone	6.84264	6.87505	6.88254
Canadian dollar	1.64459	1.64276	1.63602
Portuguese escudo	68.3572	68.9249	69.2130
Austrian schilling	17.8642	17.9009	17.9658
Finnish mark	5.15101	5.16239	5.17054
Japanese yen	332.169	321.812	316.322

¹ OJ C 110 of 5.5.1980.

² OJ C 121 of 20.5.1980.

³ OJ C 130 of 31.5.1980.

Each month, the Commission also calculates, for its own purposes, the equivalent of the EUA in about 100 currencies.

Use of ECU/EUA rates

3.1.5. The ECU-related central rates are not at present used for any purpose other than their reference role in determining the divergence indicator within the EMS and in calculating the monetary compensatory amounts under the common agricultural policy.

In contrast to earlier units of account, which were linked to parities or central rates, the ECU/EUA is established on the basis of daily exchange rates, and it is on the basis of these daily equivalents that

all the transactions of the sectors using this unit of account are carried out, including settlements between central banks within the EMCF. Common agricultural policy activities, however, are based on the central rates, and the activities of some sectors, which apply the EUA simply as a point of reference for administrative purposes, use a rate which is generally valid for one year.

'Green' rates

3.1.6. Agricultural prices will in future be fixed in ECU if the provisional decision to use this unit of account is made definitive; however, the ECU equivalent in national currencies ('green rates') will, like the earlier representative rates, continue to be fixed by the Council (Table 3).

Table 3 — Conversion rates into national currencies for the ECU used in connection with the common agricultural policy

National currency	Amount in national currency for 1 ECU	
	1-11 May	From 12 May
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.8193 ¹	40.8193 ⁷
	40.5951 ²	40.5951 ²
Danish krone	7.72338	7.72338
German mark	2.81432 ¹	2.81432 ⁷
	2.78341 ²	2.78341 ²
French franc	5.56725 ²	5.56725 ²
	5.76891 ¹	5.84700 ¹
Irish pound	0.659274	0.659274
Italian lira	1 117.00 ²	1 157.79 ⁶
	1 060.73 ⁴	1 060.73 ²
		1 099.47 ⁷
Dutch guilder	2.81459 ¹	2.81459 ¹
	2.79914 ²	2.79914 ²
Pound sterling	0.618655 ²	0.618655 ²
	0.587724 ⁵	0.587724 ⁵

¹ For milk products and seeds.

² For other products.

³ For pigmeat, beef and veal, and milk products.

⁴ For sugar and isoglucose, cereals, eggs and poultrymeat, ovalbumin and lactalbumin, pigmeat and wine.

⁵ For cereals, eggs and poultrymeat, ovalbumin and lactalbumin, and wine.

⁶ For milk products, and beef and veal.

⁷ For pigmeat.

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 1-1980

Point 2.3.29

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending for the seventh time the Council Directive of 23 October 1962 on the approximation of the rules of the Member States concerning the colouring matters authorized for use in foodstuffs intended for human consumption.

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending Council Directive 78/25/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to the colouring matters which may be added to medicinal products.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Point 2.3.30

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Fifth Council Directive on the harmonization of provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action relating to the rules governing turnover tax and excise duty applicable to international travel.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Bull. EC 5-1980

Point 2.3.31

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Decision concerning an interim programme to combat poverty.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Point 2.3.32

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive relating to the approximation of the laws, regulations and administrative provisions of the Member States concerning consumer credit.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Point 2.3.33

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending Annex II (2) to Directive 72/276/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to certain methods for the quantitative analysis of binary textile fibre mixtures.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Point 2.3.34

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the weights and certain other characteristics (not including dimensions) of road vehicles used for the carriage of goods.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Point 2.3.35

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on own-account carriage of goods by road between Member States.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

3. Infringement procedures

Additional references in the Official Journal

Point 2.3.36

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the communication from the Commission to the Council on new lines of action by the European Community in the field of energy saving.

OJ C 113 of 7.5.1980

Bull. EC 3-1980

Point 2.1.94

Award of aid from the Guidance Section of the European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund (Regulation (EEC) No 592/79).

OJ C 11 of 7.5.1980

Point 2.2.8

Communications from the Commission pursuant to Article 5 (5) of Council Decision 75/210/EEC of 27 March 1975.

OJ C 118 of 13.5.1980

Procedures commenced for failure to apply Directives

3.3.1. In May the Commission addressed letters giving formal notice to six Member States regarding ten cases of failure to apply Directives 77/780/EEC¹ relating to the taking-up pursuant of the business of credit institutions (Belgium, Denmark, Italy and Luxembourg) and 78/1018/EEC² relating to the standard exchange of goods exported for repair (Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands).

Reasoned opinions

3.3.2. The Commission issued 15 reasoned opinions concerning failure to apply the following Directives:

76/403/EEC,³ 75/439/EEC⁴ and 75/442/EEC⁵ on the disposal of waste oils, polychlorinated biphenyls and polychlorinated terphenyls and on waste (two for the United Kingdom and two for Luxembourg);

76/403/EEC⁶ on the disposal of polychlorinated biphenyls and terphenyls (Belgium and Italy);

75/117/EEC⁶ relating to the application of the principle of equal pay for men and women (Belgium, Luxembourg, Netherlands and the United Kingdom).

Proceedings in the Court of Justice

3.3.3. The Court of Justice gave judgment for the Commission in Cases 102/79 (Belgium)⁶ and 73/79 (Italy).

¹ OJ L 322 of 17.12.1977.

² OJ L 349 of 13.12.1978.

³ OJ L 108 of 24.4.1976; OJ L 113 of 30.4.1976.

⁴ OJ L 194 of 25.7.1975.

⁵ OJ L 45 of 19.2.1975.

⁶ OJ C 132 of 3.6.1980.

4. Joint Statement by the Community and the Andean Group

Joint Statement by EC and Andean Group

3.4.1. The text of the Joint Statement adopted at the close of the first ministerial meeting between the EEC and the Andean Group, held on 5 May,¹ is set out below *in extenso*:

'1. At the invitation of the European Communities, a ministerial meeting was held in Brussels on 5 May 1980 between the Andean Council, consisting of the Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Andean Group and the European Communities and their Member States.

2. The meeting was attended by the following:

for the Andean Group

The Andean Council: Mr Alfredo Pareja Diezcanseco, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Ecuador and Chairman of the Andean Council; Mr Gaston Araoz, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Bolivia; Mr Diego Uribe Vargas, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Colombia; Mr Arturo Garcia, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Peru; Mr José Alberto Zambrano Velasco, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Venezuela.

Mr Fernando Salazar Paredes, Minister for Integration of Bolivia and Chairman of the Comisión del Acuerdo de Cartagena; Mr Germanico Salgado, Minister for Industry and Trade of Ecuador; Mr Sebastian Alegrett, Chairman of the Institute for Foreign Trade (ICE) and Plenipotentiary of Venezuela to the Comisión del Acuerdo de Cartagena; Mr Pedro Carmona, Ambassador, Coordinator of the Junta del Acuerdo de Cartagena.

for the Community

Mr Emilio Colombo, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Italy and President of the Council; Mr Henri Simonet, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Belgium; Mr Niels Ersbøll, State Secretary at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Denmark; Mr Klaus von Dohnanyi, Minister of State, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Federal Republic of Germany; Mr Bernard-Raymond, State Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of France; Mr Brian Lenihan, Minister for Foreign Affairs of Ireland; Mr Gaston Thorn, Vice-President of the Government and

Minister for Foreign Affairs of Luxembourg; Mr C.A. van der Klaauw, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Netherlands; the Right Honourable Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal; Mr Wilhelm Haferkamp, Vice-President of the Commission of the European Communities.

3. Mr Alfredo Pareja was spokesman for the Andean Group.

4. Mr Emilio Colombo and Mr Wilhelm Haferkamp were spokesmen for the European Communities and their Member States.

5. Mr Herman Veintimillá, Ambassador and Secretary-General of the Andean Council, and Mr Nicolas Hommel, Secretary-General of the Council of the European Communities, also attended the meeting.

6. The Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Member States of the Andean Group and of the Member States of the Community held discussions on international affairs reaffirming their commitment to cooperation between European organization and the process of Andean integration, understanding and peace in the world and the promotion of international social justice, economic development and respect for human rights. The discussions took place in an atmosphere of great cordiality and mutual friendship.

7. They also stressed the need for all the States to observe strictly the following basic principles: respect for the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of States, refraining from using or threatening to use force and non-interference in the internal affairs of other States.

8. They reaffirmed their support for systems of government based on pluralist democracy and emphasized the dynamic processes of democratization currently under way in the Andean subregion, this being regarded as the most effective and most suitable means of consolidating a climate of stability and cooperation.

¹ Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.5.

9. The Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Member States of the Community were pleased with the favourable development of the activities of the Andean Group and the democratic character of this subregional integration process. They recognize the efforts of the Andean Group for economic promotion and growth, social progress and cultural development in the context of cooperation and a growing international political prominence. They acknowledged that the Andean Group was a factor for stability and balance and expressed their support for the efforts of the Andean Group countries to promote cooperation and peaceful relations between all the countries of Latin America and the international community.

10. The Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Member States of the Andean Group acknowledged that the work for European unity and the role played by the Nine contributed towards economic and political stability and introduced an element of balance in international relations.

11. The Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Member States of the Community and of the Andean Group stressed the importance they attached to maintaining and developing their relations and reaffirmed their joint resolve to enlarge the scope of their cooperation on the basis of equality, respect and mutual advantage.

12. They also stressed the importance, for the harmonious development of integration, of the role that has fallen to Andean institutions and European institutions.

13. In this context, they were pleased that negotiations would soon be opening on the signature of a cooperation agreement between the European Communities and the Andean Group.

14. They expressed their deep concern at the persistence of unresolved conflicts in the world and at the existence of centres of tension which were jeopardizing international peace and security. In this connection they expressed their resolve to promote the settlement of disputes by peaceful means and they agreed on the need to continue the efforts made towards complete general disarmament under effective international control, which

would make available vast resources to facilitate economic and social progress.

15. They stressed their concern at the growing wave of international terrorism and condemned the attacks on diplomatic missions and on the physical safety, freedom and dignity of diplomats.

16. The Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Member States of the Andean Group and of the Community acknowledged the importance of the dialogue between the European Economic Community and Latin America for bringing the two regions closer and the need to restructure it on dynamic and effective foundations.

17. As a corollary to the important talks which had taken place, they acknowledged the advisability of continuing this constructive dialogue. The Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Andean Group extended to the Ministers for Foreign Affairs of the Community a most cordial invitation to meet again in one of the capitals of the Andean sub-region.

18. The Ministers of the Community and the Andean Council of Ministers for Foreign Affairs examined questions relating to the international economic situation with particular reference to trade and economic relations and cooperation between the two regions.

19. They noted with satisfaction the results already achieved in relations between the European Communities and the Andean Group and between their respective institutions and welcomed the imminent opening of negotiations to conclude a cooperation agreement between the two sides. They considered that the conclusion of this future agreement would testify to the political resolve of the two regions to extend and develop their relations and that it would also contribute towards enriching relations between the European Communities and Latin America, to which they attached the greatest importance.

20. They agreed that the international economic situation was particularly difficult at present. They stressed that a new joint effort was urgently

needed at international level to deal with essential issues, promote the adoption of a new development strategy and bring about a fairer and more equitable new international economic order. They emphasized the importance of the current efforts to initiate global negotiations centred on examining these problems raised by development and growth and undertook to cooperate constructively to resolve the problems still outstanding in the context of the North-South Dialogue, UNCTAD, UNIDO, GATT, the IMF and other international organizations and specialized agencies with the aim of achieving a new international economic order.

21. In this context, the Ministers stressed the important contribution which could be made by the drawing-up of a new international development strategy for the Third United Nations Development Decade.

22. The Ministers agreed on the desirability of fostering reciprocal trade, of avoiding protectionism, which affected all countries and the developing countries in particular, and of promoting the recovery and restructuring of the world economy, *inter alia*, through the development of world trade.

23. The Community Ministers expressed their satisfaction with the agreements concluded in the context of the GATT Multilateral Trade Negotiations and expressed the wish that the Andean Group countries would benefit from the results of the Tokyo Round.

The Ministers of the Andean Group countries expressed their countries' wish to make a greater impact on the world economy and to diversify their import and export markets, and they considered that the results obtained in the Tokyo Round had not fully come up to their expectations.

24. The Ministers reviewed existing relations between the Andean Group and its member countries on the one hand and the Community and its Member States on the other. They also examined future prospects, having regard to the forthcoming opening of negotiations on a cooperation agreement between these two regions which are both in the process of integration.

25. The Ministers of the Community acknowledged that the Andean region was a developing region in the course of integration and reaffirmed their willingness to take account of this status in their relations.

26. The Ministers reviewed the specific fields in which cooperation with the European Economic Community had proved advantageous for the development of Andean Group policies (trade promotion, generalized preferences, regional integration and specific development projects, particularly in the agricultural and rural sectors). Particular mention was made of the excellent relations which had grown up between the Community institutions and those of the Andean Group.

27. The Ministers proposed to extend future cooperation between the two regions beyond the framework of interinstitutional technical collaboration so that it would take on greater importance for the economies of the member countries of the Andean Group.

28. While acknowledging the existence of a firm basis for cooperation between the two regions, the Ministers expressed the hope that the agreement to be concluded between the two parties would make it possible to deepen and to extend this cooperation on a basis of equality, mutual respect and reciprocal advantage.

29. The Ministers expressed their satisfaction at the progress made towards the ultimate signing of the abovementioned agreement and expressed the hope that negotiations would soon be completed, if possible before the end of the first half of 1980.

30. The Community and the Andean Group recognized the need to develop, extend and diversify their mutual trade as far as possible, mainly with a view to improving the balance of this trade. The Ministers of the Andean countries acknowledged the extent of the efforts made by the European Economic Community with regard to cooperation and trade promotion but considered that such action should be taken even further. With this in mind, the two sides undertook to take full account of their respective interests and requirements as regards the improvement of market access and agreed to work towards that end.

31. The Ministers of the Andean Group considered that the system of generalized preferences could provide a suitable instrument for encouraging the process of expanding the external trade and industrialization of their countries. They were particularly keen that the system should be simplified in its use and that its advantages should be extended. The Community took note of this desire and, while reaffirming its attachment to the fundamental objectives of the generalized preferences system, stated its willingness to keep this system in force beyond 1980 in accordance with arrangements which would enable account to be taken of the economic situation in the developing countries and, in particular, in the countries of the Andean Group.

32. The Ministers considered that economic cooperation was one of the most promising areas for future relations between the Community and the Andean Group. They expressed the hope that the agreement to be concluded between the two sides would take full account of the prospects opened up by this form of cooperation. In this connection, special mention was made of the promotion of contacts between the economic operators of the two regional groups, the investment climate, cooperation between the national financial institutions of the two regions, both public and private, and scientific and technical training.

33. The Ministers of the Community acknowledged that the Andean Group constituted a developing region engaged in the process of integration. They reaffirmed their support for the developing countries' efforts towards integration and declared that the Community intended, in this spirit, to continue and to intensify its relations with the Andean institutions, with a particular view to sharing with them the Community's experience in the sectors falling within its respective areas of competence and especially in those where the said institutions consider this to be desirable.

34. The Community would do all in its power to increase its contribution to the development of the Andean Group and to cooperation in that region in the context of the programmes which it applied

to non-associated developing countries. In this respect the Community had, in parallel with the projects proposed individually by the various countries, undertaken to lend its assistance to the regional projects of the Andean Group within the framework of its programme on behalf of non-associated developing countries. The Andean Group, for its part, declared its readiness to identify and submit specific projects in areas of priority concern. The Community emphasized that it was prepared to coordinate the development cooperation activities which it and its Member States undertook in the Andean region, especially in the case of projects with a subregional content.

35. Moreover, as regards specific projects, for the implementation of which the Community would be providing financial and technical aid in the Andean region, the Ministers of the Community stressed their special interest in the agricultural, agri-industrial and rural projects of various Member States of the region and, primarily, in the projects submitted or sponsored by the institutions of the Cartagena Agreement. The Ministers of the Andean Group expressed the hope that financial and technical cooperation would be extended to cover industry and infrastructures.

**De europæiske
Fællesskabers publikationer**

**Veröffentlichungen
der Europäischen Gemeinschaften**

**Publications
of the European Communities**

**Publications
des Communautés européennes**

**Pubblicazioni
delle Comunità europee**

**Publikaties
van de Europese Gemeenschappen**

De europæiske Fællesskabers publikationer

5-1980

Indledning

Dette katalog omfatter alle titler på tidsskrifter og monografier og serier, udgivet af Fællesskabets institutioner i den omhandlede periode.

Katalogisering

Kataloget er inddelt i tre dele, som følger:

I. del – Emnelisten katalogiserer titlerne under 20 emner (se nedenfor). Titlerne på monografier og serier er katalogiseret først, alfabetisk i blandet sprogorden; tidsskrifterne er dernæst katalogiseret på samme måde. Den fuldstændige titel for monografier og serier findes kun én gang. I andre tilfælde henviser følgenummeret i den venstre margin til den fuldstændige titel. Disse numre bør ikke anvendes til katalogisering. I emnelisten er titler på tidsskrifter kun optaget med krydshenvisning. Den fuldstændige titel findes i II. del.

II. del – Tidsskriftslisten giver detaljerede oplysninger om Fællesskabets tidsskrifter, katalogiseret alfabetisk i blandet sprogorden.

III. del – Titel- og seriefortegnelsen er ligeledes en alfabetisk fortegnelse på hvert enkelt fællesskabssprog. Den er en alfabetisk nøgle til titlerne på monografier og serier i I. del og kendetegner dem ved følgenummeret. Disse fortegnelser er kumulative.

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DA dansk	DE tysk
EN engelsk	FR fransk
IT italiensk	NL hollandsk
GA irsk	GR græsk
ES spansk	PT portugisisk

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Forkortelsen »multi« betyder, at teksten er flersproget.

Pris uden moms er fastsat i de forskellige møntenheder ved hjælp af følgende forkortelser:

BFR Belgisk franc	HFL Nederlandske gylde
DKR Dansk krone	IRL Irsk pund
DM Tysk mark	LIT Italiensk lire
DRA Drachme	PES Peseta
ESC Escudo	UKL Engelsk pund
FF Fransk franc	USD Amerikansk dollar

Emner

01 Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål	12 Energi
02 Toldunion	13 Industri
03 Landbrug	14 Regionalpolitik
04 Ret	15 Miljø- og forbrugerpolitik
05 Sociale anliggender	16 Forskning og teknik
06 Tredje sektorer	17 Kulturpolitik og undervisning
07 Transport	18 Statistik
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11 Forbindelser med tredjelande	

Veröffentlichungen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften

5-1980

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 Katalogeinträge hingewiesen. Die im Sachverzeichnis angeführten Zeitschriften verweisen auf die Katalogeinträge in Teil 2 des Kataloges.

Teil II — Die Liste enthält eine genaue Besprechung 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.

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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 Querstrich zwischen mehreren Sprachabkürzungen zeigt an, daß derselbe Text in den angegebenen Sprachen in einer Ausgabe zusammengefaßt ist.

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Die Abkürzung „multi“ steht für eine Veröffentlichung, die verschiedene Texte in verschiedenen Sprachen beinhaltet.

Die Preise sind die in Luxemburg geltenden Preise, ohne Mehrwertsteuer. Sie sind in folgenden Währungen angegeben:

BFR Belgische Franken	HFL Holländische Gulden
DKR Dänische Kronen	IRL Irisches Pfund
DM Deutsche Mark	LIT Italienische Lire
DR Drachmen	PES Peseten
ESC Escudo	UKL Englisches Pfund
FF Französische Franken	USD US-Dollar

Sachgebiete

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03 Landwirtschaft	13 Industrie
04 Recht	14 Regionalfonds
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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

5-1980

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. 7 and 8. Publications of limited distribution are however generally only for the attention of governments of Member States, Community departments and other authorities concerned.

Orders for priced publications should be directed to the Sales Offices listed on the last page.

All orders should quote the full title, as well as the ISBN or ISSN where such a number precedes the prices in the catalogue.

Abbreviations and conventional signs. The languages of publications are indicated by the following abbreviations:

DA Danish	DE German
EN English	FR French
It Italian	NL Dutch
GA Irish	GR Greek
ES Spanish	PT Portuguese

A string of such symbols separated by diagonal stroke denotes a publication in which different language versions of the same text appear under one cover.

The abbreviation 'multi' indicates a publication with mixed multilingual text.

Prices, which exclude any value-added tax which may be chargeable, are fixed in various currencies, using the following abbreviations:

BFR Belgian franc	HFL Dutch guilder
DKR Danish crown	IRL Irish pound
DM German mark	LIT Italian lira
DR Greek drachma	PES Spanish peseta
ESC Portuguese escudo	UKL Pound sterling
FF French franc	USD US dollar

Headings

01 General, political and institutional matters	12 Energy
02 Customs union	13 Industry
03 Agriculture, forestry and fisheries	14 Regional policy
04 Law	15 Environment and consumer affairs
05 Social affairs	16 Scientific and technical research
06 Tertiary sector	17 Education and cultural policy
07 Transport	18 Statistics
08 Competition	19 Bibliography and documentation
09 Taxation	20 Miscellaneous
10 Economic affairs	
11 External relations	

Publications des Communautés européennes

5-1980

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 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 livrés par langue. Classés par ordre alphabétique, ils envoient 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 achetée, gratuite ou de diffusion restreinte. Dans les deux derniers cas, elle sera obtenue auprès des institutionsatrices ou, si la publication dépend d'un Bureau de presse de la Commission, auprès de ce Bureau. Les adresses figurent page 7 et 8 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 nombre 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

5-1980

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. 7 e 8. 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 obliqua 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

5-1980

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 7 en 8. 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

EUROPA PARLAMENTET
EUROPÄISCHES PARLAMENT
EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT
PARLEMENT EUROPÉEN
PARLAMENTO EUROPEO
EUROPEES PARLEMENT

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CONSEIL DES COMMUNAUTÉS EUROPÉENNES
CONSIGLIO DELLE COMUNITÀ EUROPEE
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735 80 30

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Emneliste - Sachverzeichnis - Classified list - Liste thématique - Elenco per argomenti - Indelingslijst

1 Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål — Allgemeine, politische und institutionelle Fragen — General, political and institutional matters — Questions générales, politiques et institutionnelles — Questioni generali, politiche e istituzionali — Algemene, politieke en institutionele vraagstukken

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEEN UND REIHEN —
MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES —
MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

- 1 **Bericht über die Europäischen Organe** - Dreier-Ausschuß ; Rat der Europäischen Gemeinschaften - 93S.; 21cm; broschiert; 150g; (DE)
EN: 80.04 - 10. FR: 80.04 - 9. IT: 80.05 - 12. NL: 80.05 - 11
BX-30-80-011-DE-C ISBN 92-824-0039-5: ECU 5, DM 12.
- 2 **Directory of the Commission of the European Communities; February 1980** - Commission of the European Communities - 102pp.; 25cm; softcover; 200g; (EN)
DA: 80.05 - 6. DE: 80.05 - 10. FR: 80.05 - 8. IT: 80.05 - 7. NL: 80.05 - 9
CB-30-80-027-EN-C ISBN 92-825-1653-9: ECU 2, IRL 1.35, UKL 1.25, USD 3.
- 3 **Europa Heute: Stand der europäischen Integration** - Europäisches Parlament - XIII, 586; 17cm; broschiert; 1095g; (DE)
AX-28-79-916-DE-C ISBN 92-823-0020-X: ECU 12,50, DM 31,50.
- 4 **Europäische Union: Jahresberichte für 1979** - 16S.; 25cm; Klammerheftung; 65g; (DE) [Bulletin der Europäischen Gemeinschaften; Beilage: 9/79 - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften]
DA: 80.04 - 5. IT: 80.04 - 12. NL: 80.04 - 6
CB-NF-79-009-DE-C ISBN 92-825-1700-4: ECU 0,75, DM 1,90.

L'Europe en mutation 80 05 38

- 5 **European union: Annual reports for 1979** - 16pp.; 25cm, stapled; 65g; (EN) [Bulletin of the European Communities; Supplement: 9/79 - Commission of the European Communities]
DA: 80.04 - 5. DE: 80.05 - 4. FR: 80.05 - 13. IT: 80.04 - 12
NL: 80.04 - 6
CB-NF-79-009-EN-C ISBN 92-825-1701-2: ECU 0,75, UKL 0,50, USD 1.
- 6 **Fortegnelse over tjenestegrenene ved Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber; Februar 1980** - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber - 102s.; 25cm; bladt bind; 200g; (DA)
DE: 80.05 - 10. EN: 80.05 - 2. FR: 80.05 - 8. IT: 80.05 - 7. NL: 80.05 - 9
CB-30-80-027-DA-C ISBN 92-825-1651-2: ECU 2, DKR 15,50.

L'ordinamento giuridico comunitario 80 05 27

- 7 **Organigramma della Commissione delle Comunità europee; febbraio 1980** - Commissione delle Comunità europee - 102pag., 25cm; brossura; 200g; (IT)
DA: 80.05 - 6. DE: 80.05 - 10. EN: 80.05 - 2. FR: 80.05 - 8
NL: 80.05 - 9
CB-30-80-027-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1655-5: ECU 2, LIT 2300.

- 8 **Organigramme de la Commission des Communautés européennes; février 1980** - Commission des Communautés européennes - 102p.; 25cm; broché; 200g; (FR)
DE: 80.05 - 10
CB-30-80-027-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1654-7: Ecu 2, BFR 80, FF 11,60.
- 9 **Organisatieschema van de Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen; Februar 1980** - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen - 102 blz.; 25cm; gebrocheerd; 200g; (NL)
DA: 80.05 - 6. DE: 80.05 - 10. EN: 80.05 - 2. FR: 80.05 - 8
IT: 80.05 - 7
CB-30-80-027-NL-C ISBN 92-825-1656-3: Ecu 2, HFL 5,50.
- 10 **Organisationsplan der Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften; Februar 1980** - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften - 102S.; 25cm; broschiert; 200g; (DE)
FR: 80.05 - 8
CB-30-80-027-DE-C ISBN 92-825-1652-0: ECU 2, DM 5.
- 11 **Rapport over de Europese instellingen** - Comité van Wijzen ; Raad van de Europese Gemeenschappen - 93blz.; 21cm; gebrocheerd; 150g; (NL)
DE: 80.05 - 1. EN: 80.04 - 10. FR: 80.04 - 9. IT: 80.05 - 12
BX-30-80-011-NL-C ISBN 92-824-0043-3: Ecu 5, HFL 13,50.
- 12 **Relazione sulle istituzioni europee** - Comitato dei Tre Saggi ; Consiglio delle Comunità europee - 93pag.; 21cm; brossura; 150g; (IT)
DE: 80.05 - 1. EN: 80.04 - 10. FR: 80.04 - 9. NL: 80.05 - 11
BX-30-80-011-IT-C ISBN 92-824-0042-5: ECU 5, LIT 5800.
- 13 **Union européenne: Rapports annuels 1979** - 16p.; 25cm; agrafé; 65g; (FR) [Bulletin des Communautés européennes; Supplément: 9/79 - Commission des Communautés européennes]
DA: 80.04 - 5. DE: 80.05 - 4. EN: 80.05 - 5. IT: 80.04 - 12. NL: 80.04 - 6
CB-NF-79-009-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1702-0: Ecu 0,75, BFR 30, FF 4,40.

TIDSSKRIFT — ZEITSCHRIFTEN — PERIODICALS — PÉRIODIQUES — PERIODICI — TIJDSCHRIFTEN

Amtsblatt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften, Teil C: Mitteilungen und Bekanntmachungen.

Amtsblatt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften, Teil L: Rechtsvorschriften.

Boletín de las Comunidades Europeas.

Bollettino delle Comunità europee.

Bulletin der Europäischen Gemeinschaften.

Bulletin des Communautés européennes.

Bulletin for De europæiske Fællesskaber.

Bulletin of the European Communities.

Bulletin van de Europese Gemeenschappen.

Committee Reports of the European Parliament

Debates of the European Parliament.

Débats du Parlement européen

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Euroforum.
 Europa-noter.
 Europa-Parlamentet.
 Das Europäische Parlament.
 De Europæiske Fællesskabers Tidende, C-delen: Meddelelser op oplysninger.
 De Europæiske Fællesskabers Tidende, L-delen: Retsforskrifter.
 European File.
 European Parliament.
 Europees Parlement.
 Forhandlinger i Europa-Parlamentet.
 Gazzetta Ufficiale delle Comunità Europee, parte C: Comunicazioni ed informazioni.
 Gazzetta Ufficiale delle Comunità Europee, parte L: Legislazione.
 Handelingen van het Europees Parlement.
 Informatie betreffende het Hof van Justitie van de Europese Gemeenschappen.
 Information om De Europæiske Fællesskabers Domstol.
 Information on the Court of Justice of the European Communities.
 Informations sur la Cour de justice des Communautés européennes.
 Informazioni sulla Corte di giustizia delle comunità europee.
 Journal officiel des Communautés européennes, série C: Communications et informations.
 Journal officiel des Communautés européennes, série L: Législation.
 Mødedokumenter i Europa-Parlamentet.
 Mitteilungen über den Gerichtshof der Europäischen Gemeinschaften.
 Notities over Europa.
 Official Journal of the European Communities, series C: Information and Notices.
 Official Journal of the European Communities, series L: Legislation.
 Il Parlamento europeo.
 Le Parlement européen.
 Publikatieblad van de Europese Gemeenschappen, serie C: Mededelingen en bekendmakingen.
 Publikatieblad van de Europese Gemeenschappen, serie L: Wetgeving.
 Schede europeae.
 Sitzungsdokumente des Europäischen Parlaments.
 Stichwort Europa.
 Verhandlungen des Europäischen Parlaments.
 Zitingsdokumenten van het Europees Parlement.

2 Toldunion — Zollunion — Customs union — Union douanière — Unione doganale — Douane-Unie

3 Landbrug — Landwirtschaft — Agriculture, forestry and fisheries — Agriculture — Agricoltura — Landbouw

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEEN UND REIHEN —
 MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES —
 MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

- 14 **Bilan fourrager: Ressources; 1970/71-1977/78 - Office statistique des Communautés européennes - 157p.; 30; broché; 440g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL) [Agriculture, forêts et pêche - Commission des Communautés européennes]**
 DA: 80.05 - 18. DE: 80.05 - 19. EN: 80.05 - 17. IT: 80.05 - 15. NL: 80.05 - 20
 CA-28-79-037-6A-C ISBN 92-825-1569-9: Ecu 15, BFR 600, FF 87,20.
- 15 **Bilancio foraggero: Risorse; 1970/71-1977/78 - Istituto statistico delle comunità europee - 157p.; 30; brossura; 440g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL) [Agricoltura, foreste e pesca - Commissione delle Comunità europee]**
 DA: 80.05 - 18. DE: 80.05 - 19. EN: 80.05 - 17. FR: 80.05 - 14. NL: 80.05 - 20
 CA-28-79-037-6A-C ISBN 92-825-1569-9: ECU 15, LIT 17200.
- Community survey on the structure of agricultural holdings 1975; n.1** 80 05 62
- Community survey on the structure of agricultural holdings 1975; n.6** 80 05 63
- 16 **La déshydratation des fourrages verts dans la CE: Etude technico-économique - Direction générale Agriculture - 383p.; 30cm; broché; 950g; (FR) [Informations sur l'agriculture: 79/69 - Commission des Communautés européennes]**
 CB-NA-79-069-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1573-7: Ecu 8,75, BFR 350, FF 51; Cette étude est uniquement publiée en langue française.
- Enquête communautaire sur la structure des exploitations agricoles 1975; n.1** 80 05 66
- Enquête communautaire sur la structure des exploitations agricoles 1975; n.2** 80 05 67
- Enquête communautaire sur la structure des exploitations agricoles 1975; n.3** 80 05 68
- Enquête communautaire sur la structure des exploitations agricoles 1975; n.4** 80 05 69
- Enquête communautaire sur la structure des exploitations agricoles 1975; n.5** 80 05 70
- Enquête communautaire sur la structure des exploitations agricoles 1975; n.6** 80 05 71
- Fællesskabsundersøgelse af landbrugsbedrifternes struktur 1975; n.1** 80 05 72
- 17 **Feed balance sheet: Resources; 1970/71-1977/78 - Statistical Office of the European Communities - 157p.; 30; softcover; 440g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL) [Agriculture, forestry and fisheries - Commission of the European Communities]**
 DA: 80.05 - 18. DE: 80.05 - 19. FR: 80.05 - 14. IT: 80.05 - 15. NL: 80.05 - 20
 CA-28-79-037-6A-C ISBN 92-825-1569-9: ECU 15, IRL 10.10, UKL 10, USD 21.

- 18 Foderbalancer: Resourcer; 1970/71-1977/78 - De europæiske Fællesskabers Statistiske Kontor - 157p.; 30; blødt bind; 440g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL) [Landbrugs, skovbrugs og fiskeri - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
 DE: 80.05 - 19. EN: 80.05 - 17. FR: 80.05 - 14.
 IT: 80.05 - 15. NL: 80.05 - 20
 CA-28-79-037-6A-C ISBN 92-825-1569-9: ECU 15, DKR 110.
- 19 Futterbilanz: Aufkommen; 1970/71-1977/78 - Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften - 157p.; 30; broschiert; 440g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL) [Land- und Forstwirtschaft, Fischerei - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften]**
 DA: 80.05 - 18. EN: 80.05 - 17. FR: 80.05 - 14.
 IT: 80.05 - 15. NL: 80.05 - 20
 CA-28-79-037-6A-C ISBN 92-825-1569-9: ECU 15, DM 37,20.
- Gemeenschappelijke enquête naar de structuur van de landbouwbedrijven 1975; n.1** 80 05 73
- Gemeinschaftliche Erhebung über die Struktur der landwirtschaftlichen Betriebe 1975; n.1** 80 05 74
- Gemeinschaftliche Erhebung über die Struktur der landwirtschaftlichen Betriebe 1975; n.2** 80 05 75
- Gemeinschaftliche Erhebung über die Struktur der landwirtschaftlichen Betriebe 1975; n.3** 80 05 76
- Gemeinschaftliche Erhebung über die Struktur der landwirtschaftlichen Betriebe 1975; n.4** 80 05 77
- Gemeinschaftliche Erhebung über die Struktur der landwirtschaftlichen Betriebe 1975; n.5** 80 05 78
- Gemeinschaftliche Erhebung über die Struktur der landwirtschaftlichen Betriebe 1975; n.6** 80 05 79
- 20 Voederbelansen: Beschikbare hoeveelheden; 1970/71-1977/78 - Bureau voor de Statistiek der Europese Gemeenschappen - 157p.; 30; gebrocheerd; 440g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL) [Landbouw, bosbouw en visserij - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen]**
 DA: 80.05 - 18. DE: 80.05 - 19. EN: 80.05 - 17.
 FR: 80.05 - 14. IT: 80.05 - 15
 CA-28-79-037-6A-C ISBN 92-825-1569-9: Ecu 15, HFL 41,40.

Groen Europa: Landbouwbuletin.
 Grünes Europa: Kurzinformation.
 Grünes Europa: Mitteilung zur gemeinsamen Agrarpolitik.
 Kvartalsvis fiskeribulletin.
 Landbouwmärkten: Dierlijke produkten: Prijzen.
 Landbouwmärkten: Plantaardige produkten: Prijzen.
 Landbouwmärkten: Prijzen: Dierlijke en plantaardige produkten.
 Landbrugsmarkeder: Animalske produkter: Priser.
 Landbrugsmarkeder: Priser: Animalske og vegetabiliske produkter.
 Landbrugsmarkeder: Vegetabiliske produkter: Priser.
 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.
 Prezzi d'acquisto dei mezzi di produzione.
 Prezzi di vendita dei prodotti agricoli: Prodotti vegetali e animali.
 Prezzi di vendita dei prodotti animali.
 Prezzi di vendita dei prodotti vegetali.
 Prices of agricultural products sold: Vegetable and animal products.
 Prix d'achat des moyens de production.
 Prix de vente de produits agricoles: Produits végétaux et animaux.
 Prix de vente de produits animaux.
 Prix de vente de produits végétaux.
 Purchase prices of the means of production.
 Quarterly bulletin of fisheries.
 Selling prices of animal products.
 Selling prices of vegetable products.
 Verkaufspreise der Agrarerzeugnisse.
 Verkaufspreise Pflanzlicher Produkte.
 Verkaufspreise Tierischer Produkte.
 Vierteljährliches Fischereibulletin.

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Agrarmärkte: Pflanzliche Produkte: Preise.
 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.
 Bollettino trimestriale della pesca.
 Bulletin trimestriel de la pêche.
 Driemaandelijks visserijbulletin.
 Einkaufspreise der Betriebsmittel.
 Europa verde: Note rapide.
 Europa verde: Notizie sulla politica agricola comune.
 Europe verte: Notes rapides.
 Europe verte: Nouvelles de la politique agricole commune.
 Green Europe: Newsletter.
 Green Europe: Newsletter on the Common Agricultural Policy.
 Det grønne Europa: Kortfattede meddelelser.
 Det grønne Europa: Meddelelser om den fælles landbrugspolitik.
 Groen Europa: In het kort.

4 Ret — Recht — Law — Droit — Diritto — Recht

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEEN UND REIHEN — MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES — MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES

- 21 Het communautair recht - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen - 1979 - 38blz.; 23cm; geniet; 80g; Uitreksel uit het "Dertiende Algemeen Verslag over de werkzaamheden van de Europese Gemeenschappen" (Overdruk, herziene uitgave). (NL)**
 DA: 80.05 - 25. DE: 80.05 - 26. EN: 80.05 - 22.
 FR: 80.05 - 24. IT: 80.05 - 23
 CB-29-79-594-NL-C ISBN 92-825-1611-3: Ecu 2, HFL 5,80.
- 22 Community law - Commission of the European Communities - 1979 - 33pp.; 23cm; stapled; 80g; Extract from the "Thirteenth General Report on the Activities of the European Communities" (Offprint, revised version) (EN)**
 DA: 80.05 - 25. DE: 80.05 - 26. FR: 80.05 - 24.
 IT: 80.05 - 23. NL: 80.05 - 21
 CB-29-79-594-EN-C ISBN 92-825-1608-3: ECU 2, IRL 1.40, UKL 1.30, USD 3.
- 23 Il diritto comunitario - Commissione delle Comunità europee -**

1979 - 37 pag.; 23cm; cucitura a punto; 80g; Estratto della "Tredicesima Relazione generale sull'attività della Comunità europea" (Tiratura a parte, edizione riveduta e corretta). (IT)
DA: 80.05 - 25. DE: 80.05 - 26. EN: 80.05 - 22.
FR: 80.05 - 24. NL: 80.05 - 21
CB-29-79-594-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1610-5: ECU 2, LIT 2400.

- 24 **Le droit communautaire - Commission des Communautés européennes -**
1979 - 37p.; 23cm; agrafé; 80g; Extrait du "Treizième Rapport général sur l'activité des Communautés européennes" (Tiré à part, édition révisée). (FR)
DA: 80.05 - 25. DE: 80.05 - 26. EN: 80.05 - 22.
IT: 80.05 - 23. NL: 80.05 - 21
CB-29-79-594-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1609-1: Écu 2, BFR 80, FF 12.
- Europa Heute: Stand der europäischen Integration** 80 05 3
- 25 **Fællesskaberet - Kommissionen for De Europæiske Fællesskaber -**
1979 - 37s.; 23cm; hæftet; 80g; Uddrag af "Trettende Almindelige Beretning om De europæiske Fællesskabers Virksomhed" (Særtryk, revideret udgave). (DA)
DE: 80.05 - 26. EN: 80.05 - 22. FR: 80.05 - 24.
IT: 80.05 - 23. NL: 80.05 - 21
CB-29-79-594-DA-C ISBN 92-825-1606-7: ECU 2, DKR 15,60.
- 26 **Das Gemeinschaftsrecht - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften -**
1979 - 39S.; 23cm; Klammerheftung; 80g; Auszug aus dem Dreizehnten Gesamtbericht über die Tätigkeit der Europäischen Gemeinschaften (Sonderdruck, überarbeitete Fassung). (DE)
DA: 80.05 - 25. EN: 80.05 - 22. FR: 80.05 - 24.
IT: 80.05 - 23. NL: 80.05 - 21
CB-29-79-594-DE-C ISBN 92-825-1607-5: ECU 2, DM 5.
- 27 **L'ordinamento giuridico comunitario - Louis, J.V. (Prof.) ; Université libre de Bruxelles - 138pag.; 25cm; brossura; 290g; (IT) [Prospettive europee - Commissione delle Comunità europee]**
CB-28-79-407-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1055-7: ECU 3,75, LIT 4000.

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Amteblatt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften, Teil L:
Rechtsvorschriften.

De Europæiske Fællesskabers Tidende, L-delen: Retsforskrifter.

Gazzetta Ufficiale delle Comunità Europee, parte L: Legislazione.

Information on the Court of Justice of the European Communities.

Journal officiel des Communautés européennes, série L: Législation.

Jurisprudentie van het Hof van Justitie.

Official Journal of the European Communities, series L: Legislation.

Publikatieblad van de Europese Gemeenschappen, serie L: Wetgeving.

Raccolta della giurisprudenza della Corte.

Recueil de la Cour de justice.

Reports of cases before the Court of Justice.

Samling af Domstolens Afgørelser.

Sammlung der Rechtsprechung des Gerichtshofes.

5 Sociale anliggender — Soziale Angelegenheiten — Social affairs — Affaires sociales — Affari sociali — Sociale zaken

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- Les additifs alimentaires et le consommateur** 80 05 46
- Gli additivi alimentari e il consumatore** 80 05 47
- Befolkningsstatistik; 1978** 80 05 59
- 28 **Beretning om den sociale udvikling - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber -**
1979 - 198s.; 23cm; blødt bind; 350g; (DA)
DE: 80.05 - 29. EN: 80.05 - 32. FR: 80.05 - 30.
IT: 80.05 - 31. NL: 80.05 - 33
CB-29-79-506-DA-C ISBN 92-825-1618-0: ECU 5, DKR 38,30.
- 29 **Bericht über die soziale Entwicklung - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften -**
1979 - 216S.; 23cm; broschiert; 350g; (DE)
CB-29-79-506-DE-C ISBN 92-825-1619-9: ECU 4, DM 12,30.
- Bevölkerungsstatistik; 1978** 80 05 60
- Bevolkingsstatistiek; 1978** 80 05 61
- Demographic statistics; 1978** 80 05 64
- 30 **Exposé sur l'évolution sociale - Commission des Communautés européennes -**
1979 - 208p.; 23cm; broché; 350g; (FR)
DA: 80.05 - 28. DE: 80.05 - 29. EN: 80.05 - 32.
IT: 80.05 - 31. NL: 80.05 - 33
CB-29-79-506-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1621-0: Écu 5, BFR 200, FF 29.
- Food additives and the consumer** 80 05 48
- 31 **Rapporto sull'evoluzione sociale - Commissione delle Comunità europee -**
1979 - 217pag.; 23cm; brossura; 350g; (IT)
DA: 80.05 - 28. DE: 80.05 - 29. EN: 80.05 - 32.
FR: 80.05 - 30. NL: 80.05 - 33
CB-29-79-506-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1622-9: ECU 5, LIT 5800.
- 32 **Report on social developments - Commission of the European Communities -**
1979 - 189pp.; 23cm; softcover; 350g; (EN)
DA: 80.05 - 28. DE: 80.05 - 29. FR: 80.05 - 30.
IT: 80.05 - 31. NL: 80.05 - 33
CB-29-79-506-EN-C ISBN 92-825-1620-2: ECU 5, IRL 3.30, UKL 3.20, USD 7.20.
- Statistiche demografiche; 1978** 80 05 81
- Statistiques démographiques; 1978** 80 05 82
- Tilslætningsstoffer til fødevarer og forbrugeren** 80 05 53
- 33 **Verslag over de sociale udvikling - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen -**
1979 - 204blz.; 23cm; gebrocheerd; 350g; (NL)
DA: 80.05 - 28. DE: 80.05 - 29. EN: 80.05 - 32.
FR: 80.05 - 30. IT: 80.05 - 31
CB-29-79-506-NL-C ISBN 92-825-1623-7: Ecu 5, HFL 13,60.

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Beroepsopleiding: Informatieblad.
Berufsausbildung: Informationsbulletin.
Faglig Uddannelse: Informationsbulletin.

Formation professionnelle: Bulletin d'information.
 Formazione professionale: Bollettino d'informazione.
 Vocational training: Information bulletin.

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.

Prezzi di vendita dei prodotti animali.

Prezzi di vendita dei prodotti vegetali.

Prices of agricultural products sold: Vegetable and animal products.

Prix de vente de produits agricoles: Produits végétaux et animaux.

Prix de vente de produits animaux.

Prix de vente de produits végétaux.

Råjern of stål: Basispriser - Basisdokument. Situation pr. 1 januar og supplementer.

Roheisen und Stahlflezeugnisse: Grundpreise - Grunddokument 1. Januar und Nachträge

Ruwijzer- 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.

6 Tredjesektorer — Dritter Sektor (Dienstleistungssektor) — Tertiary sector — Secteur tertiaire — Settore terziario — Dørde sector

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- 34 **Ricerca sulla distribuzione ed i prezzi dei prodotti elettrodomestici, elettro-acustici, radio e televisori, e sulla concentrazione industriale nei rispettivi settori** - Camagni, R. ; Martelli, G. ; Fiduciaria Generale, Milano - 154pag.; 30cm; brossura; 350g; (IT) [Studi. Evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza: 79/40 - Commissione delle Comunità europee] CB-NU-79-040-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1683-0: ECU 4,5, LIT 5200.

Studio sull'evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza nell'industria e nella distribuzione dei prodotti alimentari in Italia; n.1 80 05 36

Studio sull'evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza nell'industria e nella distribuzione dei prodotti alimentari in Italia; n.2 80 05 37

- 35 **A study on price differences in appliances and audio and video equipment markets in Belgium and Europe** - Daems, Herman (Prof dr) ; Faculty of Economics at UFSAL, Brussel - 121p.; 30cm; softcover; 320g; (EN) [Studies. Evolution of concentration and competition: 79/42 - Commission of the European Communities] CB-NU-79-042-EN-C ISBN 92-825-1706-3: ECU 4,5, IRL 3, UKL 2.80, USD 6.40.

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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.

Landbrugsmarkeder: Vegetabiliske produkter: Priser.

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.

7 Transport — Verkehr — Transport — Transports — Trasporti — Vervoer

8 Konkurrence — Wettbewerb — Competition — Concurrence — Concorrenza — Mededingingsbeleid

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Ricerca sulla distribuzione ed i prezzi dei prodotti elettrodomestici, elettro-acustici, radio e televisori, e sulla concentrazione industriale nei rispettivi settori 80 05 34

- 36 **Studio sull'evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza nell'industria e nella distribuzione dei prodotti alimentari in Italia** - Gruppo di lavoro SOGESTA, Urbino ; Mazzoni, R. - [Studi. Evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza: 79/41A - Commissione delle Comunità europee] 1: L'industria alimentare italiana e le sue strutture di mercato - 256pag.; 30cm; brossura; 650g; (IT) CB-NU-79-A41-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1634-2: ECU 6,90, LIT 7900.

- 37 **Studio sull'evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza nell'industria e nella distribuzione dei prodotti alimentari in Italia** - Gruppo di lavoro SOGESTA, Urbino ; Galliani, G. ; Pasquini, F. - [Studi. Evoluzione della concentrazione e della concorrenza: 79/41B - Commissione delle Comunità europee] 2: La distribuzione dei prodotti alimentari: inchiesta diretta sui prezzi e sui margini commerciali - 132pag.; 30cm; brossura; 350g; (IT) CB-NU-79-B41-IT-C ISBN 92-825-1635-0: LIT 5200.

A study on price differences in appliances and audio and video equipment markets in Belgium and Europe 80 05 35

9 Skatter og afgifter — Steuerwesen — Taxation — Fiscalité — Fiscalità — Fiscale zaken

10 Økonomisk og monetær politik — Wirtschaft — Economic affairs — Economie — Economia — Economische zaken

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- 38 L'Europe en mutation - Godet, M.; Ruysen, O. - 157p.; 25cm;
broché; 340g; (FR) [Perspectives européennes - Commission des
Communautés européennes]
CB-30-80-116-FR-C ISBN 92-825-1727-6: Écu 3,70, BFR
150.

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congiunturali: Risultati delle inchieste nell'industria.

Economia europea - Supplemento - Serie C: Prospettive
congiunturali: Risultati delle inchieste presso i consumatori.

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Economie européenne et les suppléments A B C.

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Fællesskabet.

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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
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