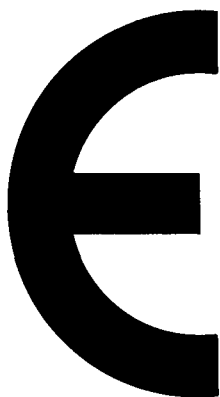


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European Economic Community
European Atomic Energy Community

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PART ONE

SPECIAL FEATURES

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

BFR = Belgische frank / Franc belge

LFR = Franc luxembourgeois

DKR = Dansk krone

FF = Franc français

DM = Deutsche Mark

LIT = Lira italiana

HFL = Nederlandse gulden (Hollandse florijn)

UKL = Pound sterling

IRL = Irish pound

USD = United States dollar

1. From adoption of the 1980 budget to the preliminary draft for 1981

1980 and 1981 budgets

1.1.1. There are two important developments in July—the budgetary procedure, interrupted in December 1979 after Parliament had rejected the 1980 draft budget outright, was completed and the Commission presented the preliminary draft 1981 budget.

The 1980 budget

1.1.2. On 9 July the President of Parliament declared, in accordance with Article 203 (7) of the EEC Treaty, that the general budget of the European Communities for 1980 had been adopted,¹ thus winding up a procedure which, since the summer of 1979, had taken a number of twists and turns.

On 16 May 1979 the Commission adopted the preliminary draft of the budget for 1980² and addressed it to the budgetary authority on 14 June.³ On 11 September the Council established the draft budget,⁴ making a number of cuts in the Commission's preliminary draft.

At the part-session from 5 to 7 November⁵ Parliament, at a first reading, debated and voted on the 1980 draft budget, restoring—under its own power of decision—various appropriations cut by the Council. The House also passed a resolution spelling out the conditions which had to be satisfied before it could adopt the budget.

Scrutinizing the budget at a second reading on 23 November,⁶ the Council confirmed its intention of adhering strictly to the maximum rates for non-compulsory expenditure, fixed in accordance with Article 203, thus allowing only some of Parliament's amendments for a sum almost equivalent to its margin of manoeuvre.

At the end of the second reading at the December part-session Parliament, maintain-

ing that the conditions it had specified had not been satisfied, voted by a qualified majority to reject the draft budget outright.

After the vote President Jenkins assured the House that the Commission would do all it could to resolve the crisis.⁷ In accordance with the Treaty the Commission took all the necessary steps to enable expenditure to proceed month by month from 1 January 1980, under the provisional-twelfths scheme.⁸

On 14 February the Commission accordingly presented to Parliament new budget proposals to get the procedure under way again,⁹ following which the Council addressed a new draft general budget to Parliament on 20 June.¹⁰ This was examined at special sittings held on 26 and 27 June, when the House put in a proposal for a modification and a number of amendments.¹¹

On 30 June the Council accepted the amendments but rejected the proposed modification.¹²

Finally, on 9 July Parliament, by a very large majority, rejected two motions for resolutions before it—again calling for outright

¹ Points 2.3.6 and 2.3.70; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980; OJ L 242 of 15.7.1980.

² Bull. EC 5-1979, points 1.5.1 to 1.5.12 and 2.3.98.

³ Bull. EC 6-1979, point 2.3.61.

⁴ Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.3.78.

⁵ OJ C 302 of 3.12.1979; Bull. EC 11-1979, points 2.3.6 to 2.3.9 and 2.3.71.

⁶ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.3.72.

⁷ OJ C 4 of 7.1.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, points 2.3.4, 2.3.5 and 2.3.95.

⁸ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.3.96.

⁹ Bull. EC 2-1980, points 1.5.1 to 1.5.5, 2.3.10 and 2.3.49.

¹⁰ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.44.

¹¹ OJ C 187 of 24.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 2.3.20 to 2.3.24 and 2.3.45.

¹² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.46.

rejection of the budget—thus winding up the budgetary procedure for 1980.¹

Preliminary draft general budget for 1981

1.1.3. On the same day that Parliament's President declared the 1980 budget adopted (9 July) the Commission approved the preliminary draft budget of the European Communities for 1981, which it addressed to the budgetary authority on 14 August.²

This budget presents several original features, the first being its sheer size: with appropriations for commitment of some 21 731 million EUA and appropriations for payment of some 20 051 million EUA, it is substantially bigger than the 1980 budget—by 25.48% and 27.85% respectively.²

These increases are not as heavy as they seem when one considers the general crisis situation surrounding the 1980 budgetary procedure and the cuts that this entailed. Thus certain expenditure carried over from 1980 will inevitably have to be covered in 1981. Another new feature derives from the forthcoming enlargement of the Community—the 1981 budget will have to cater for the needs of a ten-member Community.

Two other factors play a decisive part in determining the size of the budget. The first is the financial effect of the agricultural decisions adopted by the Council on 30 May,³ and the second is the effect on the budget of the Council's decisions of 30 May concerning the British contribution.³ The budgetary repercussions of both will have their full impact on the 1981 budget.

The resultant growth in budgetary expenditure will have obvious implications for the resources to be deployed. The Community is

immediately up against the problem of the exhaustion of own resources, a problem which the Commission has raised repeatedly, beginning with the publication in 1978 of 'Financing the Community budget—The way ahead'.⁴ However, in the present political circumstances, the Commission considers that the preliminary draft budget for 1981 must stay within the 1% VAT limit, even if this means that the budget cannot provide for all that is politically desirable. The Commission is therefore proposing to limit overall expenditure to available resources, while keeping a safety margin of some 550 million EUA.

Structure and growth rate of the budget

1.1.4. With an overall volume of a little over 20 000 million EUA (in payment appropriations) the 1981 budget would appear to be about 28% bigger than the 1980 budget.

A distinction must, however, be made between the rate of increase of compulsory and non-compulsory expenditure, in particular for structural purposes. For the former category the rate would be 21% and for the latter 45%. This reflects the Commission's determination to secure a more balanced structure of the budget for as long as the proportion of spending on agriculture continues to absorb 60 to 70% of the funds available. In accordance with its instructions from the Council,

¹ OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

² Point 2.3.71.

³ Bull. EC 5-1980, points 1.1.1 to 1.1.9.

⁴ Supplement 8/78 — Bull. EC; Bull. EC 11-1978, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3 and 2.3.93.

the Commission will be making a searching appraisal of this problem between now and June 1981.

Although the rates of increase of recent years' general budgets look large (between 21 and 23% from 1977 to 1979), the volume of the Community budget as a proportion of the aggregate GDP of the Member States has scarcely changed—from 0.79% in 1978 to 0.81% in 1981. The Community budget and the national budgets compare in the same way. The Community budget corresponded to 2.6% of the aggregate national budgets in 1978 and to 2.4% in 1980; in 1981 the ratio will be much the same.

The main budget headings

Support for agricultural markets

1.1.5. At almost 13 000 million EUA, farm price support (EAGGF Guarantee Section) is 12% up on 1980 (roughly 11 551 million EUA). This is a slightly larger increase than in 1980 but a marked improvement on previous years, when the average annual increase (1975 to 1979) was 23%. These amounts allow for foreseeable short-term developments on both the Community and the world market but disregard the potential impact of decisions to be taken on farm prices and related measures for 1981/82.

Despite the relatively moderate growth rate, agricultural intervention expenditure still accounts for the lion's share of the preliminary draft budget, so much so that revision of expenditure programmes and prudent financial management are now imperative.

The increases in appropriations for the other sectors are relatively moderate for 1981,

though the level of foreseeable expenditure is still high for beef and veal, wine and fruit and vegetables. Finally, the Council Regulation of 27 July on the common organization of the market in sheepmeat and goatmeat,¹ originally approved on 30 May,² will generate expenditure of 225 million EUA in 1981 (as against 50 million in 1980).

Expenditure for structural purposes

1.1.6. As regards expenditure for structural purposes, meaning the Regional Fund, the Social Fund and the EAGGF Guidance Section, and also the supplementary measures for the United Kingdom under the Council Decision of 30 May 1980,³ the Commission is proposing 4 369.3 million EUA in commitment appropriations and 3 055 million EUA in payment appropriations. Commitment appropriations for the three major Funds are 29.8% higher than in the 1980 budget.

European Regional Development Fund

1.1.7. In nominal terms, the increase for the ERDF alone is almost 37% (from 1 165 to 1 600 million EUA in commitment appropriations), but this sum includes a quota for Greece equal to 15% of the total Fund. Since the actual amounts available for the other Member States will not be reduced to provide the funds for this Greek quota, the overall volume of the Fund has to be expanded. When allowance is made for inflation (reckoned at 9.6%) the 1 600 million EUA gives in

¹ OJ L 183 of 16.7.1980.

² Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.54.

³ OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.2.4 and 1.2.5.

real terms an increase of 7%. The Commission is proposing 800 million EUA (including 20 million EUA for non-quota operations) in payment appropriations.

Social Fund

1.1.8. For the Social Fund the two main targets for operations remain young people and workers in regions in difficulty. Given the present budgetary situation, the Commission is proposing 1 000 million EUA in commitment appropriations (up 10%) and 710 million EUA in payment appropriations.

Measures to assist the United Kingdom

1.1.9. These consist of a payment under the adjusted financial mechanism, which, according to present estimates, will be 469 million EUA (i.e. a net contribution of 380 million EUA) and supplementary measures worth 1 074 million EUA, which includes an advance of 100 million EUA on the sum due for 1982 (i.e. a net contribution of 880 million EUA).

In addition, a compensatory repayment of 25 million EUA will be made to Greece, which is not involved in these arrangements.

Other priority sectors

Development aid

1.1.10. The Community and the Member States have undertaken to supply 1 650 000 tonnes of cereals as food aid, compared with 1 287 000 tonnes in 1980. Of this quantity

927 000 tonnes will be supplied by the Community as such, an increase of more than 200 000 tonnes over the 720 500 tonnes under the 1980 budget.

Cooperation with non-associated developing countries (Art. 930): the Commission is proposing 210 million EUA in commitment appropriations for 1981, i.e. what it planned at the outset (the 1975 proposal stipulated a gradual increase from 100 to 200 million EUA between 1976 and 1980), which is fully justified by the needs of the countries concerned and by the fact that this Community aid is now well established.

Special aid for Turkey: the Commission proposed that the 75 million EUA of special aid, approved by the Council in April 1979, be split into 40 million EUA for the 1980 budget and 35 million EUA for the 1981 budget. Accordingly, 35 million EUA has been entered as a payment appropriation for 1981.

Financial cooperation with Portugal: the overall volume for the 1980, 1981 and 1982 budgets is 235 million EUA; the Commission is proposing 50 million EUA in payment appropriations for 1981 and 90 million EUA in commitment appropriations.

1.1.11. For certain sectors which are still regarded as requiring priority attention, the Commission has not been able, in the present circumstances, to enter appropriations in its preliminary draft for the implementation of policies for which the Council does not appear prepared to institute a legal base in the near future. This applies notably to various aids for the coal industry, support for transport infrastructure and assistance for industrial conversion; at this stage, these items are only token entries in the preliminary draft.

2. Community trade policy towards Japan

1980 and 1981 budgets

Inclusion in the budget of lending and borrowing operations and the EDF

1.1.12. The Commission's proposal of June 1978 for amendments to the Financial Regulation to enable borrowing and lending operations to be included in the budget is still on the Council's desk. The Commission feels that these operations have taken on such importance that a decision is now imperative, and it has therefore drawn up the preliminary draft once again on the assumption that a favourable decision will be taken. As in the past, the Commission has set aside Chapters 90 and 91 of the budget for the future inclusion of the EDF.

Revenue

1.1.13. In the light of estimates for the other own resources (customs revenue and agricultural levies), a VAT rate of 0.95% will be necessary to provide revenue to cover total expenditure of 20 051 million EUA. The margin available before the 1% VAT limit is reached is roughly 550 million EUA.

1.2.1. In a communication sent to the Council on 17 July the Commission proposes a complete rethinking of Community trade policy towards Japan. On the basis of an analysis of the present unsatisfactory state of EEC-Japan relations, it outlines an overall strategy aimed at achieving a greater degree of cooperation in the mutual interest of both parties.

The approach suggested is designed to prevent a growing exacerbation of relations with Japan—especially over the quantitative restrictions still maintained by Member States—while offering the best chance of securing increased access to the Japanese market. It should enable the Community to harness its joint bargaining power to that end and at the same time ensure a competitive future for key industries on world markets in the 1990s.

The present situation

1.2.2. The Commission's analysis starts from the observation that the Community's trade relations with Japan are unsatisfactory. The Community's present trade arrangements with regard to Japan are embodied in a patchwork of separate national trade restrictions which are more a relic of the 1950s than a Community policy for the 1980s. Certain Member States (United Kingdom, France, Benelux) have bilateral safeguard clauses derived from past trade agreements with Japan, while Italy has a right of derogation for a number of items which have been liberalized with regard to Japan.

Most Member States also maintain residual quantitative restrictions on Japanese goods, also derived from past bilateral agreements

with Japan. Some of these restrictions are applied selectively to a number of countries including Japan but not against other major industrialized trading partners, while a few discriminate against Japan alone. Finally, there are a number of informal arrangements restricting imports from Japan, negotiated annually at national level, notably by certain industries.

This situation is unsatisfactory for a number of reasons. First, the present arrangements are discriminatory and are a source of growing resentment in Japan quite out of proportion to the economic importance of the trade restrictions. Second, they represent a gap in the common commercial policy, in the sense that there is no unified Community policy in relation to quantitative import restrictions, while voluntary restraint arrangements of equal or greater importance are negotiated on a separate national basis. Separate national negotiations mean that other countries can play Member States off against each other, squandering the combined strength of the Community and leading to a less effective defence of its interests. Divergent national trade policies also lead to requests for protection against indirect imports under Article 115 of the EEC Treaty, thus compromising the achievement of a single market, which is the Community's first *raison d'être*.

Lastly, differences in national treatment of imports from Japan are bound to lead to distortion of conditions of competition within the Community and to a partitioning of national markets which will damage the future prosperity of large sectors of Community industry in the 1990s. These need to be competitive internationally, not just in a single national market. The present situation is calculated to undermine the prosperity of European industry and to increase unemployment.

A Community strategy

1.2.3. As we enter the 1980s, the Community is dealing with Japan on the basis of guidelines set in the early 1960s. Given the past performance and future potential of Japan as the third economic power of the free world, it is in the Community's interest to develop a greater degree of cooperation with that country stretching over the whole range of areas of mutual concern. This aim is hindered, however, by the maintenance of national protectionist measures.

Efforts have to be made on both sides with a view to removing existing restrictions on trade. On the Community side, in addition to the indispensable restructuring of industry there should be a political willingness to start phasing out the discriminatory quantitative restrictions. This would also imply considering the possibility of reviewing the individual safeguard clauses applicable to Japan. Japan also needs to make essential concessions, e.g. as regards the extremely severe quantitative restrictions on leather goods and the high tariffs on processed agricultural products and various other goods.

The sectors of Community industry involved in the liberalization of imports from Japan vary considerably in sensitivity. Some quantitative restrictions could be removed fairly easily, while others could be eliminated progressively on a basis of reciprocity. In a limited number of cases where serious industrial and social difficulties would otherwise occur as a result of Japanese competition, and where large adjustments are required, it may be necessary for the Community to seek agreement for the temporary restraint of Japanese exports to allow time for the restructuring of European industry. Restraint would only be sought in exceptional cases, for a limited period (generally two to four

3. Dismantling of intra-Community barriers

Community — Japan

years), would be subject to a Community undertaking to proceed to liberalization on a Community-wide basis within a specified period and would be accompanied by specific restructuring measures.

An element of industrial cooperation would form part of the matters to be discussed with Japan, including such aspects as closer contacts between branches of European and Japanese industry, questions of investment (both Japanese in Europe and European in Japan) and possibilities of collaboration in joint ventures in other countries. A further opening-up of the Japanese market to Community exports would also contribute to the strengthening of commercial and industrial ties.

Indeed, it is impractical to envisage a fully satisfactory trade relationship with Japan —with its highly individual and close Government-industry and interindustry links —without industrial cooperation as a major component. Some of the major problems are only superficially reflected in trade flows; they are in essence industrial. But discussions on specific industrial problems cannot effectively take place unless in the context of an overall Community strategy towards Japan.

1.2.4. An initial discussion of the Commission communication took place at the Council meeting of 22 July. The Commission will continue its examination of the questions raised by the document concerned, in close cooperation with the appropriate Council bodies, with a view to determining what specific measures should be taken.

New Commission approach

1.3.1. In its proposal of 25 August that the Council adopt a procedure for the provision of information in the field of technical standards and regulations, the Commission, following a judgment by the Court of Justice, outlined a new strategy in its fight against barriers to the free movement of goods within the Community.

Moving beyond the strictly technical aspect of various national regulations or standards, and faithful to the policy it has been following for more than ten years, it is once again fighting the resurgence of the old protectionist attitude in the Member States that is tantamount to the re-erection of barriers within the common market.

As part of this effort the Commission first wrote to the governments of the nine Member States and to Parliament on the implications of the judgment given by the Court of Justice on 20 February 1979 in Case 120/78 (*Cassis de Dijon*)¹ and then proposed to the Council new measures² to supplement the 1969 General Programme on the Removal of Technical Barriers to Trade.³ Its actions are in line with the policy that the Commission had already recommended in January 1980 in its communication to the European Parliament.⁴

Why a new approach?

1.3.2. The reasons underlying the Commission's position are set out in the explanatory

¹ *Rewe-Zentral AG v Bundesmonopolverwaltung für Branntwein* (1979) ECR 649; OJ C 87 of 3.4.1979; Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.3.53.

² OJ C 253 of 1.10.1980.

³ OJ C 76 of 17.6.1969.

⁴ Bull. EC 1-1980, points 1.3.1 to 1.3.6.

memorandum to the proposal on technical standards and regulations it sent to the Council in August:

'The Commission is concerned by the developments which have taken place in the field of technical barriers to trade in the Community in recent years.

For more than 15 years it has been endeavouring to remove such barriers between the Member States. The free movement of goods is one of the principles underlying the Community, just as the creation of a single market is an indispensable element of the projects it seeks to promote in various fields.

In 1968, the Commission sent the Council a proposal for a general programme on the removal of technical barriers to trade. Since this was adopted, it has regularly submitted proposals for directives designed to implement the programme; it monitors the correct implementation by the Member States of directives already adopted and itself adopts directives designed to bring Community legislation into line with technical developments.

It is now apparent that measures taken in this field, with the assistance of the Member States and the two sides of industry, have formed an adequate economic basis in several industrial sectors which has enabled them to increase competitiveness in relation to their competitors in non-member countries.

Nevertheless, prevailing economic trends have not always induced the Member States to continue their efforts to create the necessary Community basis from which the various branches of industry could meet competition from non-member countries. In some cases even, several Member States seem tempted to erect *de jure* or *de facto* barriers around their own markets by exploiting the technical requirements and standards laid down in this field at national level.

This approach would constitute a danger if it were to persist since, as a result of similar measures taken by the other Member States, it would lead the industries concerned to fall back and concentrate on their national territory, thereby preventing consumers from enjoying the benefits of

economies of scale and the effects of competition within a unified market.

If European industrialists cannot take advantage of the "Community dimension" to increase production, they are at a disadvantage compared with competitors who already have access to a vast market. Their export opportunities are reduced, with resultant adverse effects on the economies of all the Member States.

With the machinery available to it at present, the Commission feels unable to achieve its goal of halting this development. This highlights the need to supplement the measures already taken.'

Decisions of the Court of Justice

1.3.3. In its new approach, necessitated by trends in recent years, the Commission is supported by Court of Justice decisions.

The Court has held that technical regulations relating to goods which impede the marketing of products legally manufactured and sold in another Member State may be adopted only if they are necessary to meet essential requirements and have an objective in the public interest of which they constitute the main guarantee.

More precisely, the main principles identified by the Court, particularly in its judgment of 20 February 1979 in Case 120/78, concerning the interpretation of EEC rules on freedom of trade can be summarized as follows, as set out by the Commission in its January 1980 communication:

'1. Any rules liable to hinder, directly or indirectly, immediately or in the future, intra-Community trade constitute a violation of the rules of Articles 30 *et seq.* of the EEC Treaty.

2. As regards commercial and technical regulations more particularly, the Court stipulated that any product legally manufactured and sold in a Member State must in principle be admitted to the market of any other Member State.

3. Even if such rules apply indiscriminately to home-produced and imported products, they can only create barriers if these are necessary in order to satisfy mandatory requirements, are in the general interest, are the main guarantee of that general interest and if that general good is more important than the requirement of free movement of goods which is one of the basic rules of the Community.

The definition of obstacles to freedom of trade prohibited by Articles 30 *et seq.* of the EEC Treaty as given by the Court is very broad. It can be used to seek out and to proceed more efficiently against new non-tariff barriers which hinder free trade within the Community often hidden in or disguised as a variety of rules and regulations.

The law as stated by the Court, notably in its *Cassis de Dijon* judgment, means that Member States may control marketing conditions as regards their own products but not for products imported from other Member States.⁷

An approach based on the guidelines described would make it possible henceforth to put a stop to the application of a large number of national regulations in so far as these hinder trade between the Member States. Such an approach would, at the same time, make it possible to safeguard the special problems of each Member State and to ensure that these are known to and understood by Community consumers while still ensuring that the latter have a choice of a very wide range of products.

The Commission's new proposal

1.3.4. The proposal for a Council Decision laying down a procedure for the provision of information in the field of technical standards and regulations supplements the action already taken under the resolutions contained in the 1969 General Programme. The aim is to obtain and disseminate better information on national technical standards and regula-

tions in preparation and to institute arrangements for managing this information so as to rule out any harmful effects on the movement of goods.

As is clear from the wording of the proposal, the Decision is to apply mainly to industry, where these problems have become particularly acute; most, if not all of the activities of national and European standards institutions are in this field. However, a distinction has to be made between standards drawn up by standards institutions and technical regulations adopted by governments.

The Commission proposal stipulates that the programmes of national standards institutions be submitted to the Commission and to the Member States. This must be done in a form allowing them to be compared so that they can be studied in detail. The mere fact that information on standards which are being drafted is available in sufficient time to enable industry in other Member States to prepare for their introduction can, in itself, eliminate a large proportion of the barriers which they would otherwise create.

Technical regulations, because of their legally binding nature, are even more likely to create barriers than are standards. In recent years, some Member States have created serious adaptation problems for manufacturers in the rest of the Community by changing their regulations at very short notice.

In presenting this proposal, the Commission hopes that its adoption will not only ease the task of departments tackling technical barriers to trade by preventing the creation of such barriers but also, and above all, will expedite the achievement of the free movement of goods, an essential condition for the establishment of the internal market.

4. Agreements between the Community and Romania

1.4.1. The ties between the Community and Romania will be strengthened further following the signing of two agreements in Bucharest on 28 July—one on trade in industrial products and the other on the establishment of a Joint Committee.

Both the Romanians and the Community representatives stressed the importance of these two complementary agreements when they were signed; their conclusion comes after years of continuous cooperation. The Community delegation, which was on its first official visit to Romania, was received during its stay in Bucharest by Mr Ceausescu, President of the Republic, and had talks with members of the government.

Developments in relations between the Community and Romania

1.4.2. Relations between the Community and Romania date from 31 January 1972, when Mr Burtica, Romania's Foreign Trade Minister, asked the Community authorities to include Romania in the Community's generalized system of preferences and was given a favourable response; as a result, the Community has granted tariff preferences to Romania since 1 January 1974, and over the years an increasing number of products have been covered by the GSP.

Before the bilateral trade agreements between the Member States and Romania were due to expire, at the end of 1974,¹ the Community sent Romania an outline agreement which constituted an offer of negotiations to conclude a trade agreement with it—an offer which had been made to all the other State-trading countries as well.¹

Although Romania did not take up this offer immediately, contacts between the Romanian

and Community authorities were stepped up with a view to discovering ways of reaching mutually satisfactory solutions to the various trade problems arising.

Sir Christopher Soames, Commission Vice-President at the time, visited Bucharest in January 1976,² and a Romanian delegation led by Mr Stanciu, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, visited the Commission in July 1977.³ When Mr Haferkamp visited Bucharest in February 1978, a far-reaching exchange of views took place and the broad lines of a programme were worked out, the aim being to achieve, slowly but surely, objectives which were increasingly becoming joint goals over the years.

Although Romania has been a member of GATT since 1971, following the negotiation of an Accession Protocol (which took four years, the Community being represented by the Commission), it became clear that this multilateral framework could not, on its own, meet the complex requirements of expanding trade relations.

Romania was the first East European country with which the Community concluded an agreement on textile products, covering the period 1976-77. A second, five-year agreement, which entered into force on 1 January 1978 (as did similar agreements with more than 30 other textiles-exporting countries),⁴ was initialled on 16 December 1977. The two parties have stated on several occasions that these agreements are operating smoothly.

¹ Bull. EC 11-1974, points 1301 and 1302; point 2333.

² Bull. EC 1-1976, point 2336.

³ Bull. EC 7/8-1977, point 2.2.76.

⁴ Bull. EC 12-1977, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

Romania's example has been followed by Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland.

In connection with the measures taken to meet the steel crisis, the Romanian authorities gave a favourable response to the request made by the Commission at the end of December 1977 for arrangements to be negotiated with the Community's main steel suppliers.¹ As a result of the negotiations, a steel arrangement was signed in May 1978 which was valid for that year.² It was renewed for 1979³ and 1980.⁴ There are similar arrangements with Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Romania entered a new phase in its dialogue with the Community with the dispatch of a note verbale, dated 24 July 1978, in which the Romanian authorities proposed the conclusion of an agreement on trade in industrial products other than textile and steel products and an agreement on the establishment of an EEC-Romania Joint Committee.

Once the Council had adopted negotiating directives on 6 February 1979,⁵ negotiations were started with Romania for the two agreements and were successfully completed after six rounds, spread over the period between February 1979⁶ and June this year.⁷ The agreement establishing the Joint Committee was initialled on 8 February last,⁸ and the final version of the agreement on trade in industrial products on 27 June.⁷

The substance of the agreements

1.4.3. These two agreements are particularly important both from the point of view of the volume of trade covered by the industrial agreement and as regards the terms of reference of the Joint Committee.

The conclusion of the industrial agreement, which alone covers two-thirds of trade between the Community and Romania, fills out the legal framework which is necessary if trade is to develop smoothly between the two parties. If the textile agreement and the steel arrangement are included, 90% of trade between the Community and Romania is now bound by contract.

Although agricultural products are not covered by a bilateral agreement, there have been technical arrangements for certain products since the end of the 1960s. As the terms of reference of the Joint Committee are of a general nature, the Community will be able to adopt a uniform approach in its trade policy *vis-à-vis* Romania.

Agreement establishing a Joint Committee

1.4.4. The Joint Committee between the Community and Romania constitutes an institutional framework within which the two parties, meeting at the highest possible level, will be able to discuss any trade issues of mutual concern, such as the trends and structure of trade, trade promotion, exchanges of information on structural guidelines for those areas in the economies of the two parties which have an impact on trade, and ways of exploiting the complementary aspects of the respective economies.

¹ Bull. EC 12-1977, points 1.1.1 and 1.1.2.

² Bull. EC 5-1978, point 2.2.41.

³ Bull. EC 1-1979, point 2.2.12.

⁴ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.12.

⁵ Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.3.25.

⁶ Bull. EC 3-1979, point 2.2.71.

⁷ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.75.

⁸ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.70.

The Joint Committee will also see that the agreements function properly and may recommend solutions to any mutual problems relating to trade. The agreement setting up the Committee has been concluded for an unlimited period; it may be denounced at any time with six months' notice.

Agreement on trade in industrial products

1.4.5. The agreement on industrial products (other than textile and steel products) is based on the principle of reciprocity of advantages and obligations and includes the following provisions: clause providing for goodwill in implementation of the agreement; undertaking by the Community to accord the highest possible degree of liberalization; liberalization of certain products and opening of import quotas for products which have not been liberalized; safeguard clause; Romanian undertaking to expand and diversify purchases in the Community, etc. This agreement, which is valid for five years, is automatically renewable every year.

The concessions made by each side can be summarized as follows:

The Community:

- agreed to bind existing liberalizations bilaterally and undertook to apply to Romania in future any liberalization measures generally applied in respect of GATT member countries;
- undertook to abolish or to suspend, as from 1 January 1981, a number of specific quantitative restrictions. The various types of measures contemplated concern imports into the Community worth approximately 43 million EUA;

- agreed that the import quotas to be opened each year in respect of Romania will be the subject of consultations within the Joint Committee beforehand. On average, quota volumes will be increased by nearly 20% for 1981 (generally speaking, the annual increases agreed as part of the unilateral import arrangements were around 7%);
- lastly, new import possibilities were created for products which the Romanians might want to export (tableware, newsprint, ornaments, etc.).

Romania, for its part undertook, in return for the Community concessions, to expand its imports at least at the same rate as its purchases from the other member countries of GATT. This increase in imports of products originating in the Community will take into account the growth rates set by Romania's economic development plans, the growth of its foreign trade and the market competitiveness of Community products.

The two parties also agreed to a safeguard clause which will enable whatever measures proved necessary to be adopted immediately.

The Community accounts for a large share of Romania's foreign trade. In 1978, 19% of Romania's overall trade was with the Community, and with a 52% share the Community is Romania's biggest Western industrialized trading partner.

Economic and political implications of the agreements

1.4.6. The importance, the economic implications and the political significance of the agreements were stressed at the signing ceremony in Bucharest on 28 July in speeches

delivered by Mr Burtica, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Trade and International Economic Cooperation, for Romania, and by Mr Thorn, President of the Council, and Mr Haferkamp on behalf of the Community. Extracts from their speeches follow.

Mr Burtica

1.4.7. '... The new life which is to be injected into the Romanian economy over the five-year period between 1981 and 1985, the start of which coincides with the entry into force of our agreements, creates a favourable climate for the promotion and diversification of economic relations between Romania and the EEC member countries. It is our desire that these countries should have an even more important place in our foreign trade. Of course, this does not depend entirely on Romania. The level of technical and market competitiveness and the scope for the promotion of Romanian exports, particularly of manufactures, are crucial if we are to secure the means to pay for our imports.

We would like to foster stable forms of trade in the long term, promote mixed investment companies in various fields, step up our cooperation with the Community member countries on other markets and strike a balance in our trade.

We do not intend to achieve this equilibrium by importing less, but by promoting trade in both directions, so that the balance of trade and the balance of payments can be stabilized at the highest possible level. ...'

Mr Thorn

1.4.8. '... The main, if not essential, characteristic of the industrial agreement is that it does not merely state principles, but contains real, tangible, economic substance in the form of immediate measures and specific commitments for the future. As regards liberalization, the Community has endeavoured to go as far as possible to meet the Romanian demands in spite of a difficult economic situation. As soon as the agreement enters into

force the Community is prepared to make access to its market much easier for a number of major Romanian exports, thus showing its determination to take Romania's development needs into consideration.

The agreement establishing the Joint Committee provides us with a particularly valuable instrument to guide our relations which we have lacked so far. Concluded for an unlimited period, it creates a permanent institutional framework with general terms of reference and will mean that a comprehensive, uniform approach can be adopted towards our economic and trade relations at the highest level. The Joint Committee will not only have to ensure that the three existing sectoral agreements function properly, but will also have to come up with any suggestions it considers might further the harmonious development of our relations.

Today's ceremony does not mark the end of a process but the beginning of the new life which we intend to inject into our cooperation.

In this respect, the agreements which we have just signed show that by tackling the problems realistically and practically, by avoiding dogmatism and formalities, it is possible to lay the foundations of the sort of cooperation which benefits both sides and takes into account the specific characteristics of the individual parties and their socio-economic situations. ...'

Mr Haferkamp

1.4.9. Mr Haferkamp said in his speech that the signing of the two agreements was an important event. He hoped it would be taken note of elsewhere and that its example would be followed. He also said:

'... These agreements are important both economically and politically. They prove that where there is goodwill on both sides it is also possible to establish normal, systematic relations between

¹ Unofficial translation.

Community — Romania agreements

States or groups of States which have different economic and social systems.

... These agreements provide our bilateral relations with a solid, institutional basis which will enable them to thrive and flourish in the future.

With the agreements which we are to sign today we are breaking new ground. But we must not forget that there have been good relations between Romania and the individual Member States of the European Community for a long time.

There have also been relations for some time between Romania and the Community as a whole.

Thanks to the imagination, the strong political will and the patience shown by the two sides, we have succeeded in our enterprise and are to confirm this today with our signatures. ...¹

¹ Unofficial translation.



PART TWO

**ACTIVITIES
IN JULY/AUGUST 1980**

1. Building the Community

Economic and monetary policy

Economic and monetary union

New Community borrowing and lending instrument

Second tranche of borrowings: 400 million EUA

2.1.1. On 15 July the Council (Economic and Financial Affairs), acting in the context of the basic Decision of 16 October 1978¹ in which it empowered the Commission to contract loans totalling 1 000 million EUA for the purpose of promoting investment within the Community, decided to authorize a further tranche of borrowings amounting to 400 million EUA. The relevant Decision was formally adopted by the Council on 22 July.²

The Commission's request for authorization to contract a second tranche under the NCI (new Community borrowing and lending instrument, or 'Ortoli facility') was laid before the Council on 29 January;³ the amount requested was 500 million EUA, matching that of the first tranche, authorized in May 1979.⁴ Because of certain differences of view between delegations, a compromise solution was adopted on 15 July: 80% of the second NCI tranche, i.e. 400 million EUA, will be released immediately, on the same bases as the previous 500 million EUA. A decision on the remaining 100 million EUA will be taken in the light of the discussions which the Council is to hold in October on a possible extension of the scope of the loans.

Economic situation

Policy to be followed in 1980 and preparation of public budgets for 1981

Communication from the Commission

2.1.2. On 7 July the Commission sent the Council a communication on the economic policy to be followed in 1981 and on the preparation of public budgets for 1981. This document, which gives a provisional assessment, will be followed by an overall report on the economic situation in the Community and the policies to be pursued in 1981, which the Commission is to transmit to the Council and to Parliament in the autumn. The new document will contain more precise guidelines for each country so as to take account of their particular situations.

2.1.3. The text of the communication presented on 7 July, in preparation for the Council meeting on 15 July, is given below, only a few passages being omitted.

'Economic trends and prospects

2.1.4. Following a period with comparatively favourable growth performance (3.4% on average for the years 1976 to 1979), a slowdown of economic activity is now under way in the Community. As a consequence of the deflationary impact of the 1979/80 oil price increase (estimated at 150% from end 1978 to 1 July 1980), the Com-

¹ OJ L 298 of 25.10.1978; Bull. EC 10-1978, point 2.1.10.

² OJ L 205 of 7.8.1980.

³ OJ C 54 of 4.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.1.

⁴ OJ L 125 of 22.5.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.7.

munity's real gross domestic product is expected to decline from the first to the second half of 1980, but may for the year as a whole show an increase of about 1½%.

The currently available data suggest that expansionary forces may regain some strength in the course of 1981. Private consumption, which is likely to stagnate in most of 1980, should recover under the impact of the acceleration in real disposable incomes resulting from a slowdown in price increases relative to nominal incomes. Moreover, the process of inventory adjustments, which is exerting a highly deflationary impact in 1980, should come to an end and be succeeded in the second half of 1981 by a more normal rate of inventory formation. Exports, notably to the OPEC countries, should remain a factor of buoyancy both in 1980 and 1981. On the whole, the growth of gross domestic product is expected to exceed 2% in the second half of 1981, but the average increase over 1980 may amount to only ½ to 1%. These forecasts are, however, the aggregate result of relatively divergent growth performances within the Community, with the United Kingdom expected to see a decline of GDP both in 1980 and 1981, whereas other Member States will experience more buoyant conditions.

Given that the slowdown of economic growth coincides with a relatively large, in part demographically determined, increase in the labour force, an extension of unemployment is unavoidable despite the fact there is still a shortage of skilled labour in many industries.

The price increases for raw materials and fuels are now being reflected strongly in retail prices; in some Member States, this has sparked off a new wave of compensatory income adjustments, whereas others have succeeded to some extent in stemming the secondary effects. For the Community as a whole, the deflator of private consumption is expected to rise by more than 12% in 1980 (partly reflecting, however, increases in indirect taxes). In the course of next year, the rate of price increases should get back into single figures but may for the year on average (over 1980) remain above 10%. The difference between the lowest and the highest inflation rates should be reduced somewhat compared to the 15 percentage points expected for 1980, but the underlying rate of infla-

tion would remain 5 points higher in Italy and the United Kingdom than the Community average, and 3½ points higher in Ireland.

A high degree of divergence would seem likely to prevail in the field of general government borrowing requirements, expected to amount to close to 12% of GDP in Ireland and Italy and around 8% in Belgium, with the Community average exceeding 4%.

For the Community as a whole the deficit on the current external account is expected to exceed 28 000 million ECU in 1980 and to decrease to some 22 000 million ECU in 1981 (including the estimated impact of the oil price increases decided in June 1980). Two countries (France and the United Kingdom) are expected to see a sharp improvement in their current external balances, whereas, on present policies, the other countries would seem likely to experience only little change or (in the case of the Netherlands) a deterioration. The current external deficit of the Federal Republic of Germany is expected to amount to about half the total deficit for the Community both in 1980 and in 1981; its financing is not expected to present major problems, whereas the deficits envisaged for Denmark (4% of GDP), Ireland (7%) and Belgium (5%) are a source of preoccupation.

Policy issues for the Community

2.1.5. Once again the Community is confronted with the economic consequences of a major increase in the price of oil, creating new balance of payments disequilibria, acceleration of inflation, additional structural problems and real income loss for all citizens. Moreover, a surplus is expected to remain for several years on the current account of the balance of payments of the oil-exporting countries, increasing thereby considerably the tasks to be solved by the international monetary and banking system.

In the opinion of the Commission, the Community is not necessarily condemned to an extended period of economic stagnation. However, balanced economic growth and a strengthening of employment opportunities cannot be obtained at the present rates of inflation. A reduction in the rate of increase in prices and wages is therefore a main

condition for a lasting improvement of economic prospects. Given, moreover, the gravity of supply constraints in the field of energy, the persistent shortage of skilled labour in key growth sectors and the obsolescence of parts of the capital stock, a temporary slowdown in the rate of expansion of economic activity seems unavoidable. Enterprises and consumers need some time to adjust to a new set of relative costs and prices, and attempts to force through a stronger rise in demand would carry a heavy risk of an acceleration in inflation, additional constraints on the supply of oil and other raw materials and external financial difficulties.

The Commission insists, in particular, upon the importance of the formulation and implementation of a vigorous energy policy as a support of growth. Such a policy, aimed notably at energy saving and increased domestic energy production, should be accompanied by a strengthening of the structural base of the economy through an increase in the investment propensity and supply-oriented policies.

The Community is now faced with the danger that strongly divergent price and wage movements may reduce its cohesion in a period with major challenges. The rates of price increases in member countries, which in April 1979 ranged from 3.3 to 13.9% over a year earlier, in April 1980 ranged from 6 to 22%. Ratios of public sector deficits to GDP are, in some countries, two to three times larger than the Community average. In some countries increases in relative unit labour costs have resulted in a deterioration of the external account in addition to the impact from the oil price increase. The diversity of price developments, budget balances and external balances is such that the general policy guidelines for the Community must be interpreted for each individual Member State in the light of its special situation and possibilities.

In the opinion of the Commission the need for a rapid reduction in the degree of divergence justifies a certain ranking of priorities in Member States' economic policies. In countries where general economic conditions as described above diverge significantly from the Community average, highest priority must be given to measures of adjustment. Such measures should reduce aggregate demand

through reduction in government borrowing requirements, but should also remove factors of inflation and external disequilibrium operating on the supply side, such as productivity and cost conditions. Quick results are difficult to obtain in this field, but all possibilities to dampen the price/wage spiral should be exploited. A higher degree of convergence of price/wage movements in the Community would in particular be facilitated if the rules of operation of the strong formal or informal indexation mechanisms, which exist in some Member States, were modified in such a way as to exclude the effect of external price shocks or other temporary factors like increases in indirect taxation, without reducing the level of protection of the lower income groups. Such measures of economic adjustment would partly improve the overall external position of the Community, and partly be reflected in the external accounts of other member countries, where fundamental conditions are more stable. The latter countries should be ready to accommodate the consequences, on their balance of payments, of adjustment policies corresponding to the general objective of reducing divergence within the Community.

... While the basic policy stance in most Member States appears appropriate in view of the circumstances, a degree of flexibility may be required in the face of the uncertainties concerning cyclical developments over the coming year. A major recession could do considerable damage to the economy in terms both of real performance and of accentuation of cost pressures. If the slowdown of economic growth over the coming months should prove more pronounced than hitherto anticipated, governments should therefore be prepared at least to accommodate the budgetary consequence of a loss of tax receipts.

To conclude, then, there is no credible alternative to maintaining the present policy stance for the Community as a whole. Some flexibility in demand management would, however, be called for if the slowdown of activity in 1980 and 1981 proved to be much more pronounced than now envisaged. Member States with high budget deficits and/or external financial problems should in any case pursue efforts to reduce imbalances without delay. More emphasis should be given in all countries to supply policies and, notably,

policies to economize energy and reduce dependence upon imported oil.

Close surveillance and coordination of economic policy within the Community—notably of monetary policy in the framework of the EMS—remain a key element in stabilization efforts and could contribute importantly to a slowdown in the rate of inflation and to a reduction in the degree of inflation divergence, necessary conditions for a strengthening of longer-run prospects for growth and employment.’

Conclusions of the Council

2.1.6. On the basis of the communication from the Commission, the Council, at its meeting on 15 July, held its second quarterly examination of the economic situation in the Community in accordance with its Decision of 18 February 1974 on the attainment of a high degree of convergence of the economic policies of the Member States of the European Economic Community.¹ The press release put out after the meeting stated:

‘The Council held a detailed exchange of views which enabled the members of the Council *inter alia* to outline the latest developments of the economic situation in their countries and to indicate the economic and budgetary measures already taken or envisaged.

In conclusion, the Council noted that at this stage there was no need to amend the economic policy guidelines for 1980 adopted by the Council in December 1979² and confirmed at its meeting on 17 March 1980,³ and that the Member States had taken the measures necessary to comply with these guidelines.’

2.1.7. On 9 July Parliament adopted a resolution on the economic development of the Community in the first half of 1980 and the implementation of the Council’s Decision on convergence.⁴

Monetary Committee

2.1.8. The Monetary Committee held its 263rd meeting in Brussels on 16 July, with Mr Haberer in the chair. It continued its work both on the issues raised by the recycling process and on the transition of the European Monetary System to its institutional phase. In the framework of its regular reviews of the policies pursued in the Member States, the Committee also examined the economic and monetary situation in the Netherlands.

2.1.9. The Working Party on the Harmonization of Monetary Policy Instruments met on 22 July, with Mr Kjaer in the chair, and continued its examination of the Green Paper on Monetary Control issued by the UK authorities.

Economic Policy Committee

2.1.10. The Economic Policy Committee held its 95th and 96th meetings in Brussels in July in preparation for the Council’s second examination of the economic situation in the Community. On 2 July it met in its reduced ‘short-term’ composition, with Mr Cortesse in the chair, and examined the present economic situation and the short-term outlook for the Community; on 3 July it met in its reduced ‘budget’ composition, with Mr Wagner in the chair, and discussed the budget guidelines for 1981.

¹ OJ L 63 of 5.3.1974; Bull. EC 2-1974, point 2201.

² OJ L 17 of 23.1.1980; Bull. EC 10-1979, points 2.1.3 and 2.1.4.

³ Bull. EC 3-1980, points 2.1.5 and 2.1.6.

⁴ Points 2.3.11 and 2.3.12; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

Internal market and industrial affairs

Free movement of goods

Technical standards and requirements

2.1.11. On 25 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal for a Decision setting up an information procedure for technical standards and requirements.¹

Removal of technical barriers to trade

Industrial products

2.1.12. On 22 July the Council adopted a Directive² relating to rear-view mirrors for two-wheeled motor vehicles with or without side-car and to their mounting on such vehicles.³ Two-wheeled vehicles with a maximum design speed not exceeding 100 km/hour will have to be equipped with one rear-view mirror, while two-wheeled vehicles with a higher maximum design speed and all those with a side-car will have to be equipped with two rear-view mirrors. Parliament had delivered its opinion on this proposal on 11 July.⁴

2.1.13. On 22 July the Council also adopted a Directive⁵ amending the Directive of 4 June 1973⁶ relating to the classification, packaging and labelling of dangerous preparations (solvents).⁶

2.1.14. On 15 July the Council adopted a Directive⁷ on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to ammonium nitrate-based fertilizers with a high nitrogen content.⁸

Foodstuffs

2.1.15. On 15 July the Council adopted a Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to the exploitation and marketing of natural mineral waters.² This Directive specifies the few treatments that water can undergo before bottling, lays down strict bacteriological standards for ensuring that the water is of satisfactory quality and stipulates the specific labelling requirements that are necessary for consumer information.⁹ The annual Community production of natural mineral water affected by this Directive exceeds 7 000 million litres.

2.1.16. On 8 July the Commission adopted a Directive laying down the Community method of analysis for the official control of the vinyl chloride monomer content in materials and articles which are intended to come into contact with foodstuffs.¹⁰

2.1.17. On 25 July the Commission adopted a Directive relating to the Community method of analysis for determining the erucic acid content in oils and fats intended to be used as such for human consumption and in foodstuffs containing added oils or fats.

¹ Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.4.

² OJ L 229 of 30.8.1980.

³ OJ C 30 of 7.2.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.8.

⁴ Point 2.3.16; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

⁵ OJ L 189 of 11.7.1973.

⁶ OJ C 25 of 31.1.1978; Bull. EC 12-1977, point 2.1.10.

⁷ OJ L 250 of 23.9.1980.

⁸ OJ C 16 of 23.1.1976; Bull. EC 12-1975, point 2117.

⁹ OJ C 69 of 11.6.1970; Bull. EC 7-1970, point 3.

¹⁰ OJ L 213 of 16.8.1980.

2.1.18. On 11 July Parliament delivered its opinion¹ on four Commission proposals relating respectively to a special Community certification procedure for products originating in non-member countries,² powered industrial trucks,³ protective structures for certain construction plant⁴ and methods of testing the biodegradability of non-ionic surfactants.⁵ This last proposal was also the subject of an opinion adopted by the Economic and Social Committee,⁶ which in addition voted on the proposals relating to safety belts for motor vehicles.⁷

Business law

Economic and commercial law

2.1.19. The draft Convention on bankruptcy, winding-up, arrangements, compositions and similar proceedings, which was drafted in 1970 and completely renegotiated with the new Member States,⁸ was transmitted by the chairman of the group of governmental experts to the President of the Council and, with a view to obtaining their opinions, to the Permanent Representatives of the Member States and the President of the Commission.

The Convention is intended to supplement the Brussels Convention of 27 September 1968 on Jurisdiction and Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters, which has been in force between the six original Member States since 1 February 1973, was amended by the Luxembourg Convention of Accession of 9 October 1978, but does not cover bankruptcy and similar proceedings.⁹ These Conventions are based on Article 220 of the EEC Treaty.

The Bankruptcy Convention lays down the principle of the unity and universality of the bankruptcy. Consequently, decisions relating to the opening and conduct of one of the procedures referred to in the Convention and listed in a Protocol annexed thereto will be recognized and enforced automatically throughout the Community. The debtor's power to deal with his property will cease immediately while the decision will not take effect *vis-à-vis* third parties until eight days following its publication in the Official Journal of the European Communities.

The Convention lays down rules of direct jurisdiction. Proceedings will have to be opened in the country in which the debtor's centre of administration is situated or, in the absence of such a centre, in the country in which he has an establishment. These rules are supplemented by provisions intended to prevent conflicts of jurisdiction.

The law applicable, is, as a rule, that of the State in which the proceedings are opened. A few exceptions have, however, been provided for, e.g. in regard to secured rights, special preferential rights and the effects of the bankruptcy on contracts of employment. Rules of uniform law have been introduced as regards set-off and proof of a spouse's claim to property. Three variants are proposed regarding

¹ Point 2.3.16; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

² OJ C 54 of 4.3.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.5.

³ OJ C 165 of 2.7.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.13.

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

⁵ OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.6.

⁶ Points 2.3.52 and 2.3.53; OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

⁷ OJ C 87 of 9.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.7.

⁸ Seventh General Report, point 145.

⁹ OJ L 304 of 30.10.1978; Bull. EC 10-1978, point 2.1.21.

the validity as against the general body of creditors of clauses containing a reservation of title, namely a uniform law provision whereby the law of the State in which the bankruptcy has been opened must recognize the validity of such clauses in the event of bankruptcy, a conflict of laws rule whereby the law of the State in which the property is situated applies, and application of the law of the State in which the bankruptcy has been opened under the present state of the law.

In civil and commercial matters, creditors who have general preferential rights, including employees, will be able to assert their claims against each of the substates for accounting purposes formed in the various countries to enable the assets to be distributed. Rules dealing with the computation involved have been incorporated. On the other hand, preferential rights granted in respect of tax and similar debts remain limited to the country in which the debt was incurred.

The Convention does not deal with the criminal aspect of bankruptcies.

Jurisdiction to interpret the Convention, which is to be concluded for an unlimited period, is conferred on the Court of Justice of the European Communities.

The Convention will also apply to insurance companies as soon as the Directive that is being prepared on the special compulsory winding-up of such companies enters into force.

The drawing up of a draft Community Convention in such a difficult and complex field is a major achievement. The Convention will make it possible to safeguard under the best conditions the equality of creditors and to strengthen the security of intra-Community

trade and of all transactions in that sphere. It contains original solutions which are capable of forming the basis of a more extensive harmonization of Member States' laws by means of Community legal instruments.

Public contracts

2.1.20. On 22 July¹ the Council amended and supplemented as regards certain contracting authorities its Directive of 21 December 1976² coordinating procedures for the award of public supply contracts.³

The purpose of this new directive is to adjust the relevant Community rules in order to take into account the entry into force on 1 January 1981 of the Agreement on Government Procurement concluded under the Tokyo Round and, more particularly, to incorporate into the intra-Community arrangements those provisions of the Agreement which appear to be more favourable to tenderers.

Small businesses. Business cooperation. Distributive trades

Business Cooperation Centre

2.1.21. On 29 July the Commission transmitted to the Council the sixth and seventh annual reports on the activities of the Business Cooperation Centre (BCC) in 1978 and 1979 respectively.⁴

¹ OJ L 215 of 18.8.1980.

² OJ L 13 of 15.1.1977; Bull. EC 12-1976, points 1401 to 1405.

³ OJ C 287 of 17.11.1979; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.11.

⁴ Bull. EC 7/8-1978, point 2.1.23.

During these two years, the BCC maintained a high level of activity in putting small- and medium-sized businesses in different countries in contact with each other at their specific request (36 bilateral or multilateral agreements were concluded).

Parallel to its handling of specific requests for contact with potential partners, and within the terms of reference assigned to it by the Commission, the BCC has turned its attention in the last two years to blanket or selective action in the following sectors: banking, subcontractor fairs, hospital medical equipment, hotel furnishing and bronze founding.

As regards its responsibilities, the BCC notes in its reports that the enlargement of the Community will create new requirements to which attention must be turned now in order to prepare small businesses in the applicant countries for integration into the economy of the Nine. This important new requirement will mean reducing the BCC's activities within the Community as now constituted and in respect of non-member countries. In this connection, the BCC intends to organize joint contacts on a sectoral or regional basis between industrialists in the Community and from prospective Member States which are at comparable levels of development in order to prepare the business circles concerned for future practical cooperation. The BCC also considers that the experimental exchanges of information with certain countries outside the Community should be discontinued in view of the unsatisfactory results.

In conclusion, the BCC states that in its opinion its future activities should develop along the following principal lines: widest possible support for small firms in the three applicant countries in their efforts to adjust to conditions in Community markets, and maintenance of certain clearing-house facilities for

small firms in the Community to help them make contact with potential partners in other Member States.

Industry

Steel

Market situation and anti-crisis measures

2.1.22. The steel market situation continued to deteriorate in July and August. There were a number of reasons for this: a drop in orders from certain industries (especially automobiles and building), a fall in exports, companies not strictly honouring their commitments as regards deliveries, which has tended to distort the market, and an increase in production costs.

The effect of the 1980 anti-crisis measures was therefore diminished over the first half of the year. In its communication to the Council in July, the Commission consequently felt obliged to emphasize the seriousness of the situation and to recall the measures which had to be adopted were this trend to continue.

One of these measures, which have been, and continue to be, discussed by the Commission on one side and the producers on the other, is for a balanced reduction in output to be undertaken, involving such quantities as would enable any worsening of the situation to be faced up to.

After consulting the Council on 22 July and the ECSC Consultative Committee on 4 August, the Commission took certain decisions on minimum prices on 4 August. It

decided¹ to suspend the minimum prices in operation for hot-rolled wide strip (coils) and to extend the suspension of minimum prices for concrete reinforcing bar and merchant bar, which had expired at the end of June, to the end of the year. It was clearly understood, however, that the Commission could reintroduce minimum prices for these products or certain categories thereof should the market situation deteriorate.

Other measures are being prepared by the Commission with a view to supplementing the existing provisions, should it prove necessary to face up to a deterioration in the market.

*

2.1.23. On 11 July Parliament delivered its opinion² on the communication from the Commission on the social aspects of the restructuring of the steel industry and the revised draft of a Commission Decision concerning the creation of special temporary allowances to assist workers in the iron and steel industry under the Community restructuring plan.³

Industrial loans

2.1.24. The Commission decided under Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty to grant loans of:

- FF 255 million to Central Sidérurgique de Rlichemont to help finance the updating of its plant;
- LIT 25 000 million to Cantieri Navali Riuniti, Genoa, to help finance a programme to modernize and restructure the Ancona shipyard.

Textiles

2.1.25. On 1 August the Commission transmitted to the Council its report on the application of the Council Regulation of 20 December 1979 on Community aid for industrial restructuring and conversion operations in the man-made fibres sector.⁴

The Commission observes that during the period 1977-79, the Community's main producers of man-made fibres have reduced their capacities for all the principal textile fibres by 325 million tonnes.

It also states that in pursuance of the 1979 Regulation it has granted 16 aids totalling 13 982 785 EUA in respect of nine conversion projects, five diversification projects and two restructuring projects, enabling 7 108 jobs to be saved or created.

2.1.26. On 17 July Commission officials and representatives of the textiles and clothing sector held an initial discussion of the problem of access to the market in countries with which the Community has signed bilateral agreements under the Multifibre Arrangement. This meeting follows the undertaking given by Mr Davignon on 13 June during the last consultation with the representatives of Comitextil and the European Clothing Manufacturers Association.⁵

2.1.27. On 24 July, in the context of the regular consultations between the Commission and trade unions representing the textiles and clothing industries, a working meet-

¹ OJ L 203 of 5.8.1980.

² Point 2.3.14; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

³ Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.41.

⁴ OJ L 326 of 22.12.1979; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.17.

⁵ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.19.

ing took place with the European Textile Trade Union Committee.¹ The parties concerned discussed in detail the results of the first two years' operation of the Multifibre Arrangement and the terms on which it could be renewed. To this end, the Committee would send a paper to the Commission, which would examine it during a forthcoming bilateral consultation.

Customs union

Economic tariff matters

Tariff quotas

2.1.28. On 22 July the Council adopted two Regulations² opening, allocating and providing for the administration of Community tariff quotas for 'Sljivovica' plum spirit (falling within subheading ex 22.09 C IV a) of the Common Customs Tariff) and certain tobaccos (falling within subheading ex 24.01 B) originating in Yugoslavia (1980).

On the same day it adopted Regulations³ increasing the volume of the Community tariff quotas for 1980 in respect of:

- (i) ferro-silicon falling within subheading 73.02 C of the Common Customs Tariff;
- (ii) ferro-silico-manganese falling within subheading 73.02 D;
- (iii) ferro-chromium containing not more than 0.10% by weight of carbon and more than 30% but not more than 90% by weight of chromium (super-refined ferro-chromium) falling within subheading ex 73.02 E I;
- (iv) ferro-chromium containing not less than 4% by weight of carbon and falling within subheading ex 73.02 E I.

Origin of goods

2.1.29. On 31 July the Commission sent a proposal to the Council supplementing and amending the Regulation of 20 March 1978⁴ on proof of origin for certain textile products falling within Chapter 51 or Chapters 53 to 62 of the Common Customs Tariff and imported into the Community and on the conditions for the acceptance of such proof, and creating a Community research and investigation group.

The proposal stems from one of the three themes of the Commission communication to the Council of 17 March on textile problems associated with the question of origin markings.⁵ It calls for stronger Community means of combating fraud relating to the origin of textile products along the lines advocated in the Commission communication.

Competition

Restrictive practices, mergers and dominant positions: specific cases

Permissible forms of cooperation

Sulphur buying pool

2.1.30. On 9 July the Commission took a decision under the competition rules

¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.22.

² OJ L 196 of 30.7.1980.

³ OJ L 191 of 25.7.1980.

⁴ OJ L 84 of 31.3.1978; Bull. EC 3-1978, point 2.1.21.

⁵ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.28.

authorizing, for a period of eight years, 19 companies responsible for the bulk of the United Kingdom and Ireland's sulphuric acid output to continue to buy imported raw sulphur by means of a joint buying pool.

However, the Commission insisted on a number of amendments to the pool rules since the version notified to the Commission contained restrictions which infringed the competition rules as contained in the EEC Treaty. First, exclusivity of purchase whereby all pool members were obliged to purchase their total requirements of imported sulphur for sulphuric-acid-making purposes through the pool; this restriction was particularly significant since the members of the pool account for just over 80% of sulphuric acid output in the United Kingdom and 100% in Ireland. The pool's status as exclusive supplier to its members has now been terminated. Members may buy up to 75% of their total needs elsewhere, the pool still purchasing at least the remaining 25%.

This percentage allows the pool to maintain the strength of its negotiating position with the major suppliers, of whom there are only eight worldwide, including the only EEC producer, SNEA in France. The continuation of the cost and distribution benefits generally obtained through membership of the pool and particularly by those with small sulphur requirements is thus also ensured. Since sulphur accounts for up to 80% of the production costs of sulphuric acid, these cost savings are reflected in the price paid by consumers of sulphuric acid and of the many products in the manufacture of which sulphuric acid is required.

In addition the restrictions on use and resale of sulphur previously imposed on pool members have been abandoned.

This decision by the Commission has made clear under what conditions and to what extent a joint buying pool, with members of widely differing sizes, which accounts for the bulk of output in two Community Member States and is faced with a small number of world suppliers, can be permitted in terms of the EEC competition rules.

Metal containers

2.1.31. The Commission will not object, under the Community competition rules, to the proposed exchange of shareholdings between Carnaud SA of France and Metal Box Ltd of the United Kingdom.

During 1979, Carnaud transferred all its facilities, subsidiaries and shareholdings in the metal container industry in France, Belgium, Italy and Spain to a company called Carnaud Emballage. Metal Box will similarly transfer its metal container interests in Italy, Greece and Portugal to a company in the Netherlands called Metal Box Europe, itself a subsidiary of Metal Box Nederland BV.

Heads of agreement between the two concerns envisage an exchange of shareholdings so that Metal Box Nederland will hold a 20% interest in Carnaud Emballage, and Carnaud Emballage a 40% interest in Metal Box Europe. The two concerns have also agreed to coordinate their research and development projects on technology relating to the machinery for, and the manufacture of, metal containers, although each will retain its own research and development establishment. Originally, it was also planned that Carnaud and Metal Box would be entitled to representation on the boards of Metal Box Europe and Carnaud Emballage respectively in proportion to their shareholdings.

The Commission's opinion, put to the parties, was that beyond the agreed technical cooperation, the proposed financial and personnel interlinking might induce the parties to exert influence on their respective decision-making processes and coordinate not only their research and development projects but also their investment projects, production plans and pricing policies. In view of the importance of each group in the highly concentrated European metal container market, such a situation did not appear likely to be eligible for exemption from the prohibition of restrictive practices laid down in Article 85(1) of the EEC Treaty.

The two parties have since given an undertaking to the Commission, for a period of three years after the exchange of shares, not to exercise the voting rights attached to Carnaud Emballage's shareholdings in Metal Box Europe and to Metal Box Nederland's shareholdings in Carnaud Emballage, except in those cases where French law makes it necessary for a minority shareholder to vote, and not to nominate representatives of the minority shareholder to the boards of directors of these companies.

In view of these measures taken by the parties, the Commission no longer considers it necessary, in present circumstances, to intervene against the proposed exchange of shareholdings between the two groups. It will look again at the situation at the end of the three-year period.

Distribution

Duty-free sales

2.1.32. On 22 July the Commission decided¹ that, on the facts known to it, there were no grounds for it to act under the com-

petition rules of the EEC Treaty with regard to the standard agreement notified by The Distillers Co. Ltd (DCL) on the basis of which subsidiaries of that company supply Scotch whisky for consumption free of duty and taxes. The 41 subsidiaries of the DCL group have concluded agreements of this type with around 500 victuallers in the Community.

The main activity of victuallers is duty-free trade, i.e. the supply of products intended for duty-free consumption, in particular to international shipping lines and airlines and embassies, in accordance with the conditions and limits laid down by law. The standard agreement in question imposes no obligation on the victualler other than that of selling the whiskies supplied on the basis of this agreement only to customers who are known or may be supposed to use them for consumption free of duty and taxes. This obligation has to be passed on to all subsequent purchasers. Naturally, a victualler is thereby prohibited from supplying whiskies supplied on the basis of this agreement to wholesalers, supermarkets, retailers or final consumers who sell or consume products on which duty and taxes have to be paid. The provision of supplies to such purchasers is, however, not normally one of the activities of victuallers. Consequently, the obligation in question does not in practice form a genuine obstacle to the freedom of action of victuallers in carrying out their normal activities and does not constitute a significant restriction of competition within the meaning of Article 85(1) calling for action on the part of the Commission.

The Commission will be in a position to consider, in the light of this decision, a number of agreements of the same type concluded by other producers of spirituous beverages.

¹ OJ L 233 of 4.9.1980.

Joint ventures

Coating of cold-rolled sheet

2.1.33. On 24 July the Commission authorized, pursuant to Article 66 of the ECSC Treaty, the joint establishment by Arbed SA, Luxembourg, and Cockerill SA, Seraing, of an undertaking known as Galvalange Sàrl at Dudelange, Luxembourg. The main activity of the new undertaking will be the operation of a dual-purpose line for coating both faces of cold-rolled sheet. Initially, annual production capacity at Galvalange will be of the order of 100 000 tonnes of Galvalum sheet—i.e. sheet coated with a zinc/aluminium alloy—or aluminium-coated sheet.

Each of the founder companies will subscribe half of the initial LFR 200 million capital of Galvalange and the administrative organs of the new company—Board of Directors and Board of Auditors—will consist of equal numbers of Arbed and Cockerill representatives.

This project—which forms part of the plan for restructuring the Belgian steel industry—will probably lead to capital expenditure of the order of LFR 1 300 million, which is likely initially to provide 80 jobs in the south of Luxembourg, an area particularly affected by the recession in the steel industry.

State aids

Regional aids

Ireland

2.1.34. On 15 July the Commission decided to raise no objections under Articles 92-94 of

the EEC Treaty to measures proposed by the Irish Government. The latter informed the Commission on 6 May of its plans for the withdrawal of Export Sales Relief (ESR) and of the supplementary depreciation allowance of 20% available in respect of plant and machinery in the designated areas.

The Commission had made known its objections to both these aids because of their operating characters and, in the case of ESR, its export character. Under ESR manufacturing companies could claim full exemption from corporation tax on profits derived from export sales for a period of 15 years and partial relief on a diminishing scale for a further five years. The relief terminates in 1990 regardless of the number of years for which a company has benefited.

Under the plans notified to the Commission these aids will no longer be offered from 1 January 1981. Companies that have already qualified for ESR may, however, continue to benefit from that system. Any further offers of ESR made before 1 January 1981 will be conditional on the companies concerned commencing their investment projects by 30 June 1981. The same arrangements will apply to Shannon Relief—the relief similar to ESR available within the Shannon Free Airport Zone.

United Kingdom

2.1.35. On 28 July the Commission authorized the United Kingdom Government to introduce the changes it wished to make to its main regional aid scheme,¹ which it had notified as required under Article 93(3) of the EEC Treaty. The changes are aimed at

¹ Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.1.30.

upgrading certain areas of the United Kingdom affected by steel redundancies. These are the labour market regions of Scunthorpe in Yorkshire and Humberside, and Newport, Pontypool and Port Talbot in Wales. This regrading will lead in each region to an increase in the intensity of aid and, in the case of Scunthorpe, Newport and Pontypool, to the Community aid ceiling of 20% laid down in the 1979 principles of coordination¹ for the United Kingdom intermediate areas being exceeded.

In its favourable assessment, the Commission bore in mind that in these areas, which are all highly dependent on steel, which accounts for between 20 and 45% of male employment, unemployment is higher and *per capita* income lower than the national and Community averages. Moreover, the many new redundancies that are to occur shortly in various steelworks will inevitably boost unemployment figures still further.

The Commission therefore considered the planned regradings to be justified and granted a derogation from the principles of coordination for the areas in question subject to compliance with the 30% aid ceiling applicable to development and special development areas in the United Kingdom.

Federal Republic of Germany

2.1.36. On 31 July the Commission decided to extend to new measures taken by the German Government the procedure provided for in Article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty, which it had previously initiated² against certain measures in the German Regional Aid Scheme (Joint Task for the Federal Government and the Länder for the Improvement of Regional Economic Structures—*Gemeinschaftsaufgabe 'Verbesserung der regionalen Wirtschafts-*

struktur'). The scheme takes the form each year of a general plan consisting of a number of action programmes concerning development areas. The procedure was initiated in respect of the sixth General Plan, including the granting of aids in certain areas.

Having examined the changes brought about by the seventh, eighth and ninth General Plans (the latter being currently in force), the Commission established that, by altering the numerical criterion for the eligibility of assisted areas, the German Government had extended the assisted areas to five new areas without abolishing the granting of aid in the old areas and had thus increased the percentage of the population assisted from 34% to 36%.

The Commission therefore felt it necessary to reassess the total amount of assistance granted both under the 'Joint Task' and under the aid programmes of the Länder and came to the conclusion that, in view of the socio-economic situation of the Federal Republic of Germany compared with that of the other Member States, the total amount of aid granted was unjustified.

The Commission therefore expressed reservations regarding the granting of aid in five assisted areas, which, as they did not satisfy the abovementioned criterion for eligibility, should lose their assisted area status as from 1 January 1981.

Moreover, since the aid provided for in the 'Joint Task' will be applied on a new basis as from 1 January 1981, the Commission informed the German Government that it would reassess all the labour market regions

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

² Bull. EC 1-1979, point 2.1.35.

of the country after the new indicators used were available.

Netherlands

2.1.37. On 31 July the Commission reached a decision on the changes the Netherlands Government intended to make to the investment aid scheme for Lelystad and to its 'IPR' regional aid scheme.¹

The former scheme, which was authorized by the Commission in 1974, introduced a premium for each new job created in Lelystad, a new town in Oostelijk Flevoland, an area reclaimed from the sea in the 1960s. The proposed change consists in an increase in the premium. As the increase is intended solely to offset the fall, as a result of inflation, in the value of the premium since it was created, the Commission decided not to oppose it.

The 'IPR' scheme covers the three northern provinces, part of Overijssel and Limburg and a number of development poles in the rest of the country. The assistance takes the form of a capital subsidy and a mixed premium. The proposed change is intended to increase by 10% until the end of 1980 the level of these aids in eight areas in the provinces of Groningen, Drenthe and Limburg.

An assessment of the socio-economic situation of the areas in question showed that, although maintenance of the aids was justified, an increase in their level was not. Since, however, in five of the areas concerned the whole of the regional aid granted has already reached the 20% ceiling (in net grant equivalent) laid down in the 1979 principles of coordination,² the increase there will be practically nil. Consequently, the Commission did not consider it necessary to oppose it.

On the other hand, in the other three areas (Veendam, Delfzijl and Uithuizen) in the

Dutch part of the German-Dutch Ems-Dollard region where regional aid has never exceeded 16.8% net grant equivalent of investment, the proposed increase would have been larger. After comparing the socio-economic situation of these areas with that of the whole of the Netherlands and of the neighbouring parts of the Federal Republic of Germany, the Commission concluded that it had not worsened in recent years. Moreover, the level of regional aid granted on both sides of the frontier was similar. The Commission therefore felt that an increase in 'IPR' aid was unjustified and instituted against it the procedure provided for in Article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty.

Environmental aids

Community approach

2.1.38. On 4 July the Commission prolonged for six years until 31 December 1986, subject to certain adjustments, the Community approach to State aids in environmental matters which it had introduced in 1974.³ In a memorandum to the Member States, the Commission had laid down the criteria it would use during a transitional period in applying Articles 92 *et seq.* of the EEC Treaty to aids concerned specifically with protection of the environment. It stated that aids aimed at promoting the introduction of regulations intended to ensure effective environmental protection and accelerate the application of the 'polluter pays' principle could benefit from the derogation provided for in Article 92(3)(b) of the EEC Treaty (aid to promote the execution of a project of common Euro-

¹ Bull. EC 5-1978, point 2.1.28.

² OJ C 31 of 3.2.1979; Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.34.

³ Bull. EC 11-1974, point 2115.

pean interest) for a period of six years ending on 31 December 1980.

An analysis of the way the situation has developed showed that this transitional period was too short to attain the desired objectives. The Commission therefore supplemented the guidelines contained in the 1974 'approach' as follows:

- the aids may be granted during a new transitional period from 1 January 1981 to 31 December 1986;
- aid may be granted at a rate not exceeding 15% of the value of the investment aided. The amount of aid will be calculated as a net grant equivalent in accordance with the joint evaluation method currently used by the Commission and described in its communications to the Council on regional aids;¹
- only undertakings having installations in operation for at least two years before entry into force of the standards in question may qualify for assistance;
- the Member States must send to the Commission an annual report on their environmental protection programmes involving State aids. This will enable the Commission to monitor closely the granting of aids and to examine their effects on competition and intra-Community trade.

**State monopolies
of a commercial character**

Manufactured tobacco

France

2.1.39. Continuing the infringement proceedings previously instituted,² the Commis-

sion sent a reasoned opinion to France on 17 July stating that, by maintaining certain measures that are incompatible with Articles 30 and 37 of the EEC Treaty, France has failed to fulfil its obligations under those Articles.

**Financial institutions
and taxation**

Financial institutions

Banks

2.1.40. On 11 July the Commission organized a meeting of the Committee of Credit Associations, which was set up in October 1979 on the Commission's initiative.³ The following topics were discussed: a preliminary draft Directive on the harmonization of the annual accounts of banks and other credit institutions; a working paper on possible harmonization in the housing credit sector; the use of the ECU in private transactions; the new measures proposed by the United States with regard to foreign banks. The problems of changing Irish pounds in banks in the major centres of the Community countries were also discussed.

Insurance

Motor vehicles - third-party insurance

2.1.41. On 7 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal for a Direc-

¹ OJ C 111 of 4.11.1971; OJ C 31 of 3.2.1979.
² Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.1.46.
³ Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.36.

tive on the approximation of the laws relating to insurance against civil liability in respect of the use of motor vehicles.¹

This proposal is designed to supplement the Council Directive of 24 April 1972,² known as the 'green card' Directive, and takes up the harmonization process already started by seeking to reduce—on specific points—the differences between the various Member States' systems of compulsory civil liability motor insurance. This harmonization is of particular interest to drivers of vehicles travelling within the Community, whose civil liability cover may at present vary according to the country visited; it will also make for increased protection for road accident victims, by ensuring that they benefit from an equivalent, if not equal, guarantee regardless of which Member State the accident takes place in.

The proposal deals with the extent of the insurance (damage covered, amounts guaranteed, abolition of the exclusion of members of the family of the insured person or person who is liable) and compensation where there is no insurance. It does not concern the rules governing civil liability *per se*. It is to be incorporated in national law by 31 December 1982 at the latest.

Employment and social policy

Employment

Voluntary part-time work

2.1.42. On 22 July the Commission transmitted a communication to the Council on voluntary part-time work for the attention of

the Standing Committee on Employment. This is the first document to be generated by the Commission's work on the adaptation of working time, in accordance with the Council Resolution of 18 December 1979.³

Its aim is, firstly, to present a picture of the current situation and trends in part-time work and, secondly, to lay down guidelines for Community action in this field. These guidelines are designed to achieve the following objectives: to remove discrimination in connection with part-time work so as to obviate all forms of special treatment; to create part-time job opportunities for workers who desire them; to promote new forms of part-time work under certain conditions.

Community action should have the following among its aims: establishing the principle of minimum thresholds for membership of social security schemes (e.g. minimum number of hours of work or level of earnings) (to be fixed in such a way that full-time workers are not placed at a disadvantage); introducing the principle of equal treatment under labour law between full- and part-time workers, having regard to the shorter hours worked; recognition of the right of part-time workers to priority treatment as regards vacancies which occur in the firm for full-time jobs matching their qualifications; recognition of the right of part-time workers to participate actively and passively in the representation machinery of the firm; these rights should be taken into consideration when determining the number of staff employed.

The establishment of minimum Community standards should leave scope for more far-

¹ OJ C 214 of 21.8.1980.

² OJ L 103 of 2.5.1972.

³ OJ C 2 of 4.1.1980; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.41; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.59.

reaching provisions to be laid down via collective agreements or legislation.

Flexible retirement

2.1.43. On 17 July the Commission transmitted a communication on the Community approach to flexible retirement to the Council for the attention of the Standing Committee on Employment. The communication—a follow-up to one of the points in the Council Resolution of 18 December 1979 on the adaptation of working time¹—suggests an approach comprising three guiding principles on which a more coherent policy in this field could be based, and incorporating both social and economic objectives. The first two guidelines, prompted by considerations of social protection, are designed to ensure both greater freedom to choose the age of retirement (flexible retirement) and an opportunity for a gradual transition from working life to total inactivity (phased retirement).

The aim of the third guideline is to direct the implementation of the other two in the light of the economic situation, taking account, in particular, of the present employment problems.

Vocational training

2.1.44. The Advisory Committee on Vocational Training, which met in Brussels on 2 and 3 July, examined in particular the problems relating to new technologies and vocational preparation. The speakers on the first theme stressed the importance of the repercussions of new technologies on employment and on vocational training. With respect to vocational preparation, the Committee studied a report by the Commission on the implementation of its Recommendation of

6 July 1977² on this topic. In particular, it emerges from this document that more than a million young people benefited from vocational preparation schemes in 1978.

Sectoral measures

Readaptation aid for workers in the ECSC industries

2.1.45. In July, acting under Article 56(2)(b) of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission decided to contribute a total of 6 196 000 EUA towards readaptation aid for 15 319 workers affected by the closure or running down of coal mines and iron and steel plants in the Federal Republic of Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

2.1.46. On 11 July Parliament gave its opinion³ on the Commission communication on the social aspects of the restructuring of the steel industry and on the draft decision on the introduction of special temporary allowances to help workers in the iron and steel industry.⁴

Equal treatment of men and women

2.1.47. On 23 July the Commission decided to take action⁵ under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty against six Member States for infringement of the Directive of 9 February

¹ OJ C 2 of 4.1.1980; Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.41; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.59.

² OJ L 180 of 20.7.1977; Bull. EC 7/8-1977, point 2.1.40.

³ Point 2.3.14; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.41.

⁵ Point 3.3.1.

1976¹ on the implementation of the principle of equal treatment for men and women as regards access to employment, vocational training and promotion, and working conditions.

2.1.48. The Community participated with observer status at the World Conference on the United Nations Decade for Women, held in Copenhagen from 14 to 30 July.²

European Social Fund

Annual report

2.1.49. There was a further deterioration in the employment situation in 1979: the average number of unemployed increased from 5.97 million in 1978 to 6.04 million in 1979, thus reaching an unprecedented level in the Community. This is the principal fact emerging from the Eighth Report on the Activities of the European Social Fund (financial year 1979), submitted by the Commission to the Council on 6 August 1979.

Applications for Social Fund assistance related to a total of almost 1 317 million EUA, corresponding to 160% of the Fund's overall budget resources. Applications concerning women, initially low, far exceeded the budgetary allocation by the end of the year. Although the situation is less unbalanced, all things considered, than that in 1978, the selection criteria laid down in the Guidelines for the Management of the European Social Fund for the period 1979-81³ nevertheless had to be strictly applied. These Guidelines, laid down by the Commission after consultation with the Social Fund Committee, once again favoured programmes linked to the most viable job prospects, this

criterion being flexibly interpreted in the case of the least developed regions.

Most of the assistance granted went towards furthering the original aims of the Fund, namely promoting the vocational training and re-employment of workers. However, nearly 12% of the Fund's resources were allocated to two types of aid recently introduced: job creation for young people and for the less developed regions. The number of persons benefiting from programmes approved in 1979 is estimated at 1.36 million, a third greater than in the preceding year.

The proportion of Fund assistance granted to operations in the five absolute priority regions—Greenland, French overseas departments, Ireland, Northern Ireland and the Mezzogiorno—was maintained at a high level this year, reaching 37.8% as compared with 37.6% in 1978 and 25% in 1977. The substantial increase since 1977, arising from the 10% higher rate of intervention for these regions (which came into effect on 1 January 1978),⁴ is due to the level of priority accorded to them in the Guidelines for the Management of the Fund. The proportion of Fund resources allocated to operations in ERDF (European Regional Development Fund) regions totalled 85.1% in 1979 as against 79.2% in 1978 and 76% in 1976.

Considerable progress was achieved during 1979 on payments from the Fund, which amounted to 596 million EUA, or more than twice the sum paid in the previous year. The Commission considers, nevertheless, that the available appropriation could be more effective.

¹ OJ L 39 of 14.2.1976.

² Point 2.2.39.

³ OJ C 116 of 19.5.1978; Bull. EC 4-1978, point 2.1.42.

⁴ OJ L 337 of 27.12.1977 (Regulation 2895/77).

tively employed if fuller use were made of the new payments system introduced on 1 January 1978 under Council Regulation (EEC) No 2894/77.¹

New aid measure proposed for workers in the shipbuilding industry

2.1.50. On 1 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal for a Regulation² designed to enable the European Social Fund to introduce a new type of aid for workers in the shipbuilding industry who leave the industry as a result of reorganization. This measure would be confined to workers in the higher age groups for whom there is generally little or no likelihood of finding new jobs, and would be based on Article 5 of the Council Decision of 1 February 1971.³

The new scheme thus proposed would, at the outset, be limited in its scope and experimental. The rules governing it would be as follows:

- The measure is intended to cover expenditure for income support, whether or not such expenditure falls within the domain of social security. National authorities will be free to determine how the amount paid towards this aid will be funded from among the different sources of financing of such expenditure, it being understood that unemployment benefit cannot be the subject of Fund assistance.
- With a view to concentrating the aid on those categories for whom training and re-employment measures are less pressing, it is proposed that payment should be restricted to workers aged over 55, on condition that they do not enter the labour market after leaving the shipbuilding sector. Thus, in line with the experimental nature of the action, it

is envisaged that some 2 000 to 3 000 persons leaving the shipyards in 1980 and 1981 will be the beneficiaries.

- The maximum amount of Fund assistance will be 4 500 EUA per person, increased by 10% in the case of operations in certain priority regions.

2.1.51. On 24 July the Commission transmitted to the Council a proposal⁴ for a Decision to extend by two years the Council Decisions enabling the Social Fund to assist workers in the textiles and clothing sector, migrant workers, young people under the age of 25 and women.⁵

Living and working conditions

Housing

2.1.52. The Commission approved the distribution among ECSC industrial areas of the 30 million EUA drawn against the special reserve and the former pension fund of the ECSC for the implementation of the first instalment (1979-81) of the ninth ECSC low-cost housing programme. This aid will help finance the construction or modernization of about 10 000 dwellings by means of reduced interest loans.

2.1.53. Under the sixth, seventh and eighth programmes (first and second instalments) providing loans for the construction of low-cost housing for workers in the ECSC indus-

¹ OJ L 377 of 27.12.1977 (Regulation 2894/77).

² OJ C 218 of 26.8.1980.

³ OJ L 28 of 4.2.1971.

⁴ OJ C 214 of 21.8.1980.

⁵ Bull. EC 12-1977, point 2.1.71.

tries, the Commission approved construction projects for a total amount of 485 952 EUA. This sum was allocated to finance the construction of 117 dwellings in France, Ireland, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

Health and safety

Health protection

2.1.54. On 15 July the Council formally adopted the Directive¹ amending previous Directives laying down the Basic Safety Standards for the protection of the health of workers and the general public against the dangers arising from ionizing radiation.² This Directive updates the existing provisions in this field in the light of currently available scientific and technical knowledge as formulated by the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

2.1.55. On 15 July the Council also formally adopted a Directive on health protection standards for sulphur dioxide and suspended particulates in the air³ and a Resolution on transboundary air pollution by sulphur dioxide and suspended particulates.⁴

2.1.56. In the conclusions of its fourth progress report, which the Commission transmitted to the Council on 8 July, the Advisory Committee on Safety, Hygiene and Health Protection at Work highlighted the fact that it had been able to assist in the successful completion of some important Commission activities and, in particular, had participated actively in the preparation of the framework Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to chemical, physical and biological agents at work. The Committee's impact on the Commission's work in connection with occupational safety, medicine and

toxicology increased in significance during 1979 owing to the opinions it delivered on a number of proposals for directives and the own-initiative opinions it had given in the areas within its terms of reference.

2.1.57. On 25 July the Commission decided to provide financial support totalling 1 130 400 EUA for nine research projects under the fourth research programme on industrial hygiene in mines, which it approved on 13 June 1978.⁵ These projects relate to the control and monitoring of the environment and factors affecting the environment and hygiene.

2.1.58. The Commission—in cooperation with the International Federation for Hygiene, Preventive Medicine and Social Medicine and with the International Union for Health Education—held an international symposium in Luxembourg from 2 to 4 July on the role of the physician in health education, which was attended by many public figures, including Mrs Veil, the President of Parliament. This symposium, which is in line with the activities launched by the Commission in the field of health education in the aftermath of the Council meeting on health of 16 November 1978, was aimed at contributing, through joint consultation, to the development at Community level of a strategy for preventive behaviour by the general public.

*

2.1.59. On 11 July Parliament delivered its opinion⁶ on the Commission proposal of

¹ OJ L 246 of 17.9.1980.

² OJ L 187 of 12.7.1976.

³ Point 2.1.71; OJ L 229 of 30.8.1980.

⁴ OJ C 222 of 30.8.1980.

⁵ OJ C 159 of 5.7.1978; Bull. EC 6-1978, point 2.1.49.

⁶ Point 2.3.16; OJ C 197 of 14.8.1980.

1 February for a Council Directive concerning electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmospheres in mines susceptible to firedamp.¹

2.1.60. During its 2-3 July session the Economic and Social Committee delivered its opinion² on the draft proposal for a Directive laying down basic measures for the radiation protection of persons undergoing medical examinations or treatment.³

Regional policy

Coordination and programmes

Regional Policy Committee

2.1.61. The Regional Policy Committee, meeting from 9 to 11 July, delivered a favourable opinion on 19 major infrastructure projects submitted for assistance from the European Regional Development Fund. It completed its examination of matters relating to the effectiveness of Member States' regional aids, heard a statement on the full structural plan for the north of the Netherlands and agreed on a simplified procedure for transmitting annually in a single document information on national regional development programmes, together with statistical surveys.

With a view to Greece's forthcoming accession to the Community, the Committee discussed regional problems and regional policy in Greece with a delegation of Greek officials. It also held an initial discussion on the future rules for the ERDF.

Financial Instruments

European Regional Development Fund

Fifth ERDF annual report

2.1.62. On 29 July the Commission adopted its fifth annual report—covering 1979—on the activities of the European Regional Development Fund, for transmittal to Parliament, the Council and the Economic and Social Committee.

This is the first report drawn up under the Fund rules as amended by the Council Regulation of 6 February 1979;⁴ the main change was, of course, the establishment of a 'non-quota' section to enable specific measures to be taken.

In the report, the Commission describes how the fields of action of Community regional policy developed in 1979, and gives details of Fund assistance. In that year, the Commission adopted 410 grant decisions totalling 962 million EUA for 2 835 investment projects. Of the amount committed, 28% went to industrial and service activity projects, creating or maintaining 79 000 jobs, and 72% went to infrastructure projects. Payments made in 1979 were 513 million EUA.

In its conclusions, the Commission notes that it faced practical difficulties in administering the Fund because so many grant applications reached it only in the second half of the year.

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

² Point 2.3.54; OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

³ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.71.

⁴ OJ L 35 of 9.2.1979; OJ C 36 of 9.2.1979.

It would like applications to be spread more evenly over the year in future.

The Commission stresses that Fund assistance and national expenditure on regional development must be complementary. It regrets that it has not received from all Member States the information needed to assess to what extent Community assistance has been additional to national spending.

In 1979 the United Kingdom was the first Member State to make use of the facility available under the Fund Regulation for receiving aid by way of an interest rebate on loans granted by the European Investment Bank.

The Commission again stresses that the Regional Fund is only one instrument of regional policy which, by its very nature, is concerned with everything affecting the regions. The impact of the Fund cannot be judged in isolation but only in the context of the regional implications of all the Community's financial instruments and policies. The effort to promote integrated regional development operations in 1979 has clearly demonstrated the advantages of a coordinated approach, in spite of the problems.

ERDF assistance—'non-quota' measures

2.1.63. At its meeting on 22 July the Council agreed to five specific Community regional development measures which the Commission had proposed in October 1979.¹ These measures, the first under Article 13 of the ERDF Regulation ('non-quota' measures), are designed to cushion the regional impact of implementing certain Community policies (enlargement, the steel industry, shipbuilding and energy) and to help to improve the economic and social situation of certain bor-

der areas. Thus, over a period of five years, the 'non-quota' section of the ERDF is to make available a total of 220 million EUA, broken down as follows:

- (i) 120 million EUA in the French regions bordering Spain and in the Mezzogiorno to remedy the consequences of enlargement;
- (ii) 43 million EUA in certain areas of the United Kingdom, Belgium and Italy (Naples) affected by the restructuring of the steel industry;
- (iii) 17 million EUA in certain areas of the United Kingdom affected by the restructuring of the shipbuilding industry;
- (iv) 16 million EUA in the mountain areas of the Mezzogiorno to promote the use of new forms of energy;
- (v) 24 million EUA in the border areas of Ireland and Northern Ireland.

The measures planned are designed to meet the specific needs of the regions or areas concerned: developing small- and medium-sized businesses, small craft industries and rural tourism; promoting innovation; redeveloping run-down industrial sites; developing alternative sources of energy. They represent a new approach: the emphasis has been placed less on traditional aid in the form of capital and more on 'aids to initiative' (market studies, advice to firms, management of tourist accommodation, etc.) which are not eligible for assistance under the ERDF quota section. Also, they will be financed not as individual projects but in the form of whole programmes submitted by the Member States and approved by the Commission following consultation of the Fund Committee.

¹ OJ C 285 of 15.11.1979; Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.63.

Fund Committee

2.1.64. The European Regional Development Fund Committee, meeting on 15 and 16 July, gave its opinion on the draft decisions for aid from the Fund under the third allocation for 1980. It also continued its discussion on differentiated rates of ERDF assistance for infrastructure projects and considered a number of matters of principle connected with the financing of projects.

Conversion loans

2.1.65. The conversion loans paid in July and August by the Commission under Article 56 of the ECSC Treaty totalled 35.34 million EUA.¹ Three undertakings benefited from these loans.

2.1.66. Under the same Article, the Commission also decided to grant the following two conversion loans:

(i) 35.6 million EUA (approximately FF 210 million) to Société mécanique automobile du Nord (SMAN), a subsidiary of the Peugeot-Citroën group, for the construction of a gearbox plant on the Trith Saint-Léger industrial estate. The loan is to enable this company to provide a minimum of 2 500 jobs, with priority to be given to former employees of the mining and steel industries in the Nord-Pas-de-Calais region. Activity in this region was for a long time dominated by coal and steel industries which are now affected by the recession. There is consequently a need for measures to revive and reorganize the area, making possible the development of activities in sectors other than steelmaking.

(ii) 5.85 million EUA (approximately LFR 235 million) to General Motors Luxembourg Operations SA, Bascharage, Luxembourg, to

help finance investment projects that will create new jobs for redundant workers in the Luxembourg steelmaking area. The factory manufactures special tooling that will be used exclusively by the other General Motors subsidiaries for car assembly. All the products made at Bascharage will be sold to General Motors works in Europe.

2.1.67. Lastly, the Commission has obtained the Council's assent to the granting of conversion loans totalling 89.89 million EUA.²

Environment and consumers

Environment

Prevention and reduction of pollution and nuisances

Fresh- and sea-water pollution

Water for human consumption

2.1.68. On 15 July the Council formally adopted³ the Directive relating to the quality of water for human consumption which it had approved on 30 June.⁴

¹ Point 2.3.80.

² Point 2.3.81.

³ OJ L 229 of 30.8.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.72.

Discharge of heptachlor and chlordane into the aquatic environment

2.1.69. In a communication transmitted on 22 July, the Commission informed the Council of its intention not to submit specific proposals on heptachlor and chlordane under the Directive of 4 May 1976 on pollution caused by certain dangerous substances discharged into the aquatic environment.¹

The studies carried out have shown that, as they are used at present, these substances pose only a slight threat—and one that is in any case likely to diminish—to the aquatic environment.

Protection of the Rhine

2.1.70. On 7 and 8 July the Commission took part in a conference organized in Kehl by the European Trade Union Confederation on the subject of the pollution of the Rhine. After a debate involving members of the European Parliament, representatives of confederations in regions bordering the Rhine and the Commission, a declaration was adopted emphasizing the importance of the efforts so far made, especially at Community level, and proposing to the European authorities guidelines and a list of priority actions for securing the required increase in the quality of the Rhine waters.

Air pollution

Sulphur dioxide and suspended particulates

2.1.71. On 15 July the Council adopted formally the Directive² on air quality limit values and guide values for sulphur dioxide and suspended particulates and the Resolution³ on transboundary air pollution by these

pollutants, both of which it had agreed on 30 June.⁴

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

Fauna and flora

2.1.72. A proposal for a Regulation on the implementation in the Community of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora was sent to the Council by the Commission on 29 July.⁵ The aim of the proposal is to incorporate the legislative, regulatory and administrative provisions of the Member States into a common system which can be applied to the Community as a whole. The Convention seeks to protect some 1 720 animal species and many plant species through strict control of international trade.

Improvement of the environment

Information and education

2.1.73. The annual meeting of teachers from the Community network of pilot schools in the field of environmental education was held in Luxembourg from 6 to 9 July. Those attending studied the work done during the 1979/80 school year and in particular the three teaching units prepared by the schools on the man-made environment

¹ OJ L 129 of 18.5.1976.

² OJ L 229 of 30.8.1980.

³ OJ C 222 of 30.8.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.70 and 2.1.71.

⁵ OJ C 243 of 22.9.1980.

and the cultural heritage; recreation and the environment; and energy production and conservation. The teachers also prepared schemes for 1980/81 which will lead to the development of new themes such as the impact of man on his environment and the protection of water resources (use, abuse, waste, etc.).

Discussions with the Canadian and American administrations

2.1.74. As part of the programme of bilateral cooperation on environmental matters, Commission representatives met federal and provincial Canadian officials in Ottawa on 7 July.¹ A similar meeting was held in Washington from 23 to 25 July between representatives of the Commission and the United States.²

Consumers

Physical protection

Toy safety

2.1.75. The proposal for a Directive on the safety of toys,³ adopted by the Commission in April,⁴ was transmitted to the Council on 3 July.

Information, education and representation

2.1.76. Parliament⁵ and the Economic and Social Committee⁶ each delivered an opinion in July on the Commission proposal of 13

February for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to textile names.⁷

Agriculture

Economic aspects of the common agricultural policy

Agri-monetary measures

2.1.77. Because of the steady improvement of sterling on the exchanges in July and August, the monetary compensatory amounts for the United Kingdom were altered several times. A slight weakening of the lira also led to a change in the monetary compensatory amounts for Italy.

Prices and markets

Prices

2.1.78. In the fruit and vegetable sector the Commission on 14 July fixed the reference prices for sweet oranges and mandarins for the 1980/81 marketing year.⁸

¹ Point 2.2.52.

² Point 2.2.49.

³ OJ C 228 of 8.9.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.53.

⁵ Point 2.3.16; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

⁶ Point 2.3.55; OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

⁷ OJ C 63 of 13.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.34.

⁸ OJ L 181 of 15.7.1980.

Market organizations

Market situation; specific measures

Pigmeat

2.1.79. Unexpectedly, Community production of pigmeat has tended, since the spring, to outstrip demand. This has accentuated the normal seasonal variation in prices and has led the Commission to take specific market support measures. Private storage aid was granted at the end of May;¹ these measures were then extended until the end of June² and have applied again since August.³

The situation on the pigmeat market was also discussed by the Council in July; it was agreed to examine all aspects of the situation in detail in September, including the aspects relating to trade with non-member countries, on the basis of a report to be made by the Commission.

Beef and veal

2.1.80. In the beef and veal sector, activities in July and August concerned mainly measures for the day-to-day management of the market. However, the Commission did adopt several special measures during this period: it reintroduced⁴ the refunds, suspended in June,⁵ on exports of pure-bred breeding cattle to the Soviet Union; it adopted implementing Regulations⁶ in respect of three sorts of producer premium—two of these (the calving premium and the premium for the slaughter of certain beef cattle) are being continued for a further 12-month period, and the third (the premium for the retention of suckler herds) is granted under a new system applicable for the first time in the 1980/81 marketing year.

Olive oil

2.1.81. On 22 July the Council, for the first time, adopted a set of measures to promote the consumption of olive oil in the Community.⁷ Under the basic Regulation the following steps may be taken: dissemination of knowledge, particularly regarding the various grades of olive oil; market research to increase olive oil consumption in the Community; advertising and promotion to stress the quality of olive oil and to indicate the products in which it is used; research work; special sales at reduced prices to certain categories of consumer.

Wine

2.1.82. The final balance for the 1978/79 wine-growing year—sent to the Council by the Commission on 16 July—shows that, compared with the previous year, overall production increased by about 10.2 million hectolitres; end-of-year stocks increased by about 1.8 million hectolitres.

2.1.83. In view of the size of existing stocks, which could cause problems at harvest time, on 14 July the Commission adopted a Regulation introducing aid for the restorage of table wine in respect of which a

¹ OJ L 114 of 3.5.1980.

² OJ L 132 of 29.5.1980.

³ OJ L 196 of 30.7.1980.

⁴ OJ L 174 of 9.7.1980.

⁵ OJ L 153 of 21.6.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.98.

⁶ OJ L 184 of 17.7.1980.

⁷ OJ L 192 of 26.7.1980.

storage contract was concluded in the 1979/80 wine-growing year.¹

2.1.84. In addition, to deal with marketing difficulties in the Armagnac production region, the Council, in a Regulation of 22 July,² decided on advance application of the system of temporary abandonment premiums³ in respect of certain areas under vines in that region.

2.1.85. On 15 July the Council also extended⁴ the deadlines for the distillation of table wine.⁵

New common market organizations

Sheepmeat

2.1.86. The Regulation on the common organization of the market in sheepmeat⁶ was to have effect, as we have seen,⁷ once the voluntary restraint agreements being negotiated with exporting countries were implemented. On 22 July Mr Gundelach reported to the Council on the current state of negotiations following his visit to New Zealand.⁸

The press release issued at the end of the Council meeting stated:

'The Council ... took note of the Commission's intention to conduct the necessary negotiations with the other supplier countries concerned at the earliest opportunity. Following its discussions, the Council agreed that the proceedings and negotiations ... should be carried out very rapidly, so that the Commission could submit its proposals in good time for the Council to adopt a position at its meeting on 29 and 30 September, in order to allow the Community rules governing the common organization of the sheepmeat markets to enter into force on 1 October 1980.'

Structural policy

2.1.87. The amendments to the Directives on structures and the new measures which the Commission proposed in March 1979⁹ may well be adopted by the end of the year. In a discussion on the subject at its meeting on 22 July the Council reviewed progress to date.

Some of the measures proposed in 1979 have in fact already been adopted;¹⁰ since then, other measures have been proposed; the measures at present under discussion by the Council and likely to be adopted shortly are as follows:

- implementation of the decisions of principle limiting investment aid in the milk and milk products and pigmeat sectors;
- an overhaul of the Directives of 17 April 1972, including a special effort to assist young farmers;
- a common measure to improve beef and veal production structures in Italy;
- integrated development programmes for the Western Isles of Scotland, the department of Lozère and the Belgian province of Luxembourg;
- specific measures to improve agricultural structures in Northern Ireland;
- the development of agriculture in the French overseas departments.

¹ OJ L 181 of 15.7.1980.

² OJ L 195 of 29.7.1980.

³ OJ L 57 of 29.2.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.105.

⁴ OJ L 185 of 18.7.1980.

⁵ OJ L 62 of 7.3.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.75.

⁶ OJ L 183 of 16.7.1980.

⁷ Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.54.

⁸ Point 2.2.56.

⁹ OJ C 124 of 17.5.1979; Bull. EC 3-1979, points 1.3.1 to 1.3.15.

¹⁰ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.106.

Producer groups

2.1.88. On 15 July the Council adopted a Regulation¹ supplementing its Regulation on producer groups and associations thereof,² notably in the olive oil sector.

2.1.89. On 31 July the Commission adopted two Regulations.³ The first concerns the economic activity of producer groups and lays down rules relating to minimum area, turnover and volume of production and the minimum number of members. The second concerns the definition of the actual formation and operating expenditure of producer groups and associations thereof; this expenditure serves as the basis for calculating the aid granted by Member States.

New measures

2.1.90. On 14 July the Commission sent to the Council a proposal for a Directive on the development of agriculture in the French overseas departments.⁴ This proposal was motivated by the fact that the Directive on farm modernization⁵ cannot be implemented properly in these departments, the agricultural development of which is in any case lagging well behind.

2.1.91. On 4 July the Commission amended its proposal for a Regulation⁶ on a common measure to improve the conditions under which agricultural products are processed and marketed in Northern Ireland, by including the pigmeat sector. The Economic and Social Committee had requested this change in an opinion given at its 2-3 July session.⁷

2.1.92. At the same session the Committee also endorsed⁸ the Commission proposal of 12 June⁹ for a Council Regulation concerning

the acceleration of agricultural development in the less-favoured areas of Northern Ireland.

Agricultural legislation

Veterinary legislation

2.1.93. On 25 July the Commission determined the animal health conditions and veterinary certification for the importation of fresh meat from the following countries: Australia, Brazil (State of Rio Grande do Sul), Canada, Finland, Norway, New Zealand and Sweden.⁹

2.1.94. On 20 August the Commission proposed to the Council that financial aid be given for the eradication of African swine fever in Sardinia.¹⁰

Animal protection

2.1.95. In 1978 about 326 million laying hens produced 1 000 million eggs in the Community. The exceptionally low consumer price of this foodstuff, having regard to its nutritional value, was achieved only by developing highly efficient intensive rearing systems. At present about 90% of laying

¹ OJ L 186 of 19.7.1980.

² OJ L 166 of 23.6.1978.

³ OJ L 203 of 5.8.1980.

⁴ OJ C 211 of 19.8.1980.

⁵ OJ L 96 of 23.4.1972.

⁶ OJ C 176 of 15.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.109.

⁷ Point 2.3.56; OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

⁸ OJ C 179 of 17.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.109.

⁹ OJ L 234 of 5.9.1980; OJ L 236 of 9.9.1980; OJ L 233 of 4.9.1980.

¹⁰ OJ C 232 of 10.9.1980.

hens in the Community are reared in battery cages. The intensive nature of such types of stockfarming makes it necessary to reconcile the preservation of food resources with the need to protect animals from unnecessary suffering: these were the main conclusions set out by the Commission in a communication to the Council of 15 July.

At its meeting on 22 July the Council adopted the following resolution on the subject: 'The keeping of layer hens in cages must be subject to compliance with minimum standards and criteria established in order to ensure the protection of these animals. Appropriate rules for this purpose should be adopted by the Council ... before 1 November 1981.'¹

Seeds and propagating material

2.1.96. On 15 July the Council adopted a new Decision concerning the equivalence of field inspections carried out on seed-producing crops in non-member countries and the equivalence of seeds produced in non-member countries.²

Conditions of competition

2.1.97. Applying Articles 92 to 94 of the EEC Treaty, the Commission decided to make no comment at present on the following aid measures notified by the Federal Republic of Germany for the Länder of:

- Hesse, to help young farmers to take over their farms and continue to modernize them, because the measures will promote development;
- Baden-Württemberg, on investment aid for farm alterations; the Commission may, however, reconsider its position at a later date (Article 93(1));

- Baden-Württemberg, for investments to reduce odours from stock farms;
- Schleswig-Holstein and Hamburg, for investment projects to reduce the consumption of oil used to heat greenhouses. In particular, these measures provide for the conversion of existing installations into systems using alternative energy sources, the use of heat recovery systems and insulation of the refrigerating plant used to store horticultural products;
- Schleswig-Holstein, for investments in dung storage and reduction of odours.

2.1.98. The Commission also decided to make no comment on the measures notified by:

- Belgium, amending the rules for granting aid premiums in the horse-rearing sector;
- Denmark, amending the conditions for granting State-guaranteed loans and interest subsidies to farmers affected by drought in 1975 and 1976. The economic and financial situation in Denmark has deteriorated greatly since then and the beneficiaries have been unable to overcome their difficulties;
- Denmark, on an increase in the tax on the production of eggs for consumption and chickens intended for fattening. The yield from this tax, which is used to finance the work of the Poultry Committee and research, contributes to the durable development of the sector;
- Italy, for the region of Veneto, in a general agricultural support bill (given the Italian authorities' amendments to the bill). This provides for a set of measures to be implemented over the period 1979 to 1982 in the following sectors: irrigation and land develop-

¹ OJ C 196 of 2.8.1980.

² OJ L 240 of 12.9.1980.

ment, improvement and modernization of land structures, fodder production and use of abandoned land, stockfarming, horticulture, fruit growing, olive growing and wine growing, land development in hill and mountain areas, fisheries. The Commission may, however, review at a later date certain types of aid provided for in the bill;

- Italy, for the region of Lombardy, on the recognition of producer groups and associations thereof under Act No 674/78, which provides among other things for subsidies to enable these organizations to carry out programmes of research, information, study and quality control;
- Luxembourg, in the wine growing sector pursuant to the Grand-Ducal Regulation of 30 March 1979 giving effect to the Act of 30 November 1978 promoting modernization in agriculture. In particular, the measures involve investment aid for certain wineries which suffered losses as a result of bad weather in 1978 and 1979.

Hothouse horticulture

2.1.99. Further to the report it had sent to the Council in June¹ on the distortions of competition in hothouse horticulture, the Commission transmitted to the Council on 17 July a communication and a proposal for a resolution on the harmonization of energy costs in the sector.

Fisheries

Resources

Internal aspects

2.1.100. The Council meeting on fisheries held in Luxembourg on 21 July dealt with a

number of new proposals from the Commission with a view to attaining general agreement on fisheries policy before 1 January 1981, in line with the commitment made by the Council on 30 May.² In the area of resource conservation, the proposals covered the distribution of catch quotas in 1980 and various technical measures. A communication was also presented to the Council on access to resources.

The Council confined itself to reviewing the Commission's general approach and did not begin negotiating the details. The method the Commission proposes for working out quotas on the basis of the criteria set out in the Council declaration of 30 May (traditional fishing activities, the special needs of regions particularly dependent on fishing, loss of catch potential in the waters of non-member countries was favourably received in general except by two delegations. The German delegation strongly objected to the weighting given by the Commission to the different criteria because it felt the importance of the loss of catch potential in the waters of non-member countries had been downgraded to the detriment of the German deep-sea fishing fleet. The French delegation criticized the method of spreading burdens that resulted from the preferences granted to some regions under the 'Hague agreement'.

In view of the lack of progress on framing internal policy, the interim arrangement for conserving stocks was extended to 31 October.³ The Council agreed to hold a meeting in late October or early November to

¹ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.115.

² Bull. EC 5-1980, point 1.1.8.

³ OJ L 198 of 31.7.1980.

negotiate the fisheries policy in its entirety. Meantime, the Council's next meeting, scheduled for 29 September, would be devoted in the main to conservation measures.

2.1.101. On 10 July the Court of Justice delivered a judgment against the United Kingdom with regard to three national conservation measures introduced in 1978.¹ These concerned regulation of fishing the Mourne herring stock, limits on herring fishing off the Isle of Man and enlargement of the area off north-east Scotland in which Norway pout fishing is banned. The Commission, which took the view that these measures raised a number of issues of principle regarding Community rules and the obligation on Member States to cooperate with the Community institutions, had referred the matter to the Court on 27 February 1979 under the procedure laid down in Article 169 of the EEC Treaty.²

2.1.102. On 23 July the Commission approved a Belgian national conservation measure banning herring fishing in the North Sea and eastern English Channel.

External aspects

2.1.103. At its 21 July meeting the Council was not able to adopt the Regulation dealing with the conclusion of an outline agreement with Spain because of a reservation expressed by the Irish delegation.

2.1.104. On a proposal from the Commission, which had held consultations with Iceland and Norway on 15 and 16 July, the Council accepted the principle that Icelandic and Norwegian vessels should be authorized to continue fishing in the Community zone

off the east coast of Greenland established on 1 June. The Regulation authorizing Icelandic vessels to fish for capelin in that zone was adopted on 11 August.³

2.1.105. Now that the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea has revised its scientific assessment of levels of herring stocks in the Skagerrak and Kattegat, consultations were held on 17 July between the Community, Norway and Sweden on the one hand and between the Community and Sweden on the other which resulted in agreement between the delegations to raise the TAC and stock allocations.

Markets and structures

Common organization of the market

2.1.106. In July the Commission adopted a number of Regulations fixing:

- the conditions and procedures for recognizing, and withdrawing recognition from, producer organizations. The Regulation alters the conditions on which producer organizations may be recognized, with the aim of improving market supply. It also introduces conditions for the recognition of associations of producer organizations;⁴
- export refunds in the fishery products sector for frozen mackerel (Whole or filleted), salted mackerel and dried salted saithe. The refund amounts have also been reduced slightly;

¹ Point 2.3.49.

² Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.1.67.

³ OJ L 212 of 15.8.1980.

⁴ OJ L 200 of 1.8.1980.

• reference prices for carp in the 1980/81 marketing year. The year starts on 1 August 1980 and ends on 31 July 1981. On the basis of price movements in the Community, reference prices have been raised by 5% for the period from 1 August 1980 to 30 November 1980 and by 3% for the period from 1 December 1980 to 31 July 1981.¹

Structures

2.1.107. On 22 July the Commission sent several structures policy proposals to the Council, based on the principles it set out in its communication to the Council dated 12 June.² The proposals concern:

- a system for encouraging experimental fishing and cooperation in joint fisheries ventures;
- a common measure to restructure, modernize and develop the fisheries and aquaculture sector;
- the coordination and encouragement of research in the fisheries sector.³

At the same time the Commission informed the Council of its intention to set up a framework for national aid to the fisheries sector.

These various proposals represent a further step in the process of implementing a structures policy in the fisheries sector which the Community has been engaged in since 1971. They take into account the effects on the sector of the introduction of exclusive economic zones since 1977 and the precarious state of many fish stocks in the Community zone, and are designed to make fishery and aquaculture undertakings strong enough to face up to international competition, to ensure equitable living standards for communities living by

fishing and to provide consumers with market supplies at reasonable prices.

In order to help Community fishery undertakings to cope with the drop in available resources, the Commission proposes first of all that a redeployment scheme should be instituted, particularly in the field of deep-sea fishing, so as to cut back fishing in traditional fishing grounds and to provide employment for vessels which would otherwise be laid up. The scheme would be designed to encourage experimental fishing inside or outside Community waters with the aim of identifying new fishing grounds and new types of fishing and, secondly, to encourage joint ventures in non-member countries.

Despite the adjustments already made, the constant need to modernize and renew fishing fleets and the need to develop aquaculture remain highly important. This is why the Commission further proposes that the interim scheme already introduced for inshore fisheries⁴ should be continued and extended to cover all fishing fleets and that it should be placed in the context of pluriannual programmes to be drawn up by the Member States.

The Commission also proposes that national research programmes should be coordinated and that Community research programmes should be set up, to be financed from the Community budget and covering specific fields of general concern such as aquaculture, fishing methods and the processing and preserving of fishery products.

¹ OJ L 198 of 31.7.1980.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.119.

³ OJ C 243 of 22.9.1980.

⁴ OJ L 211 of 1.8.1978.

Finally, the framework for national aid which the Commission envisages would ensure greater compatibility between measures planned by Member States and those adopted at Community level.

2.1.108. On 9 July the Commission issued a Regulation¹ to implement the Council Regulation of 27 June 1980² which extends until 31 December 1980 the interim common measure for restructuring the inshore fishing industry carried out in 1978 and 1979. The implementing Regulation lays down the rules for submitting applications for EAGGF aid for investment projects in this sector. Such applications must reach the Commission before 1 October 1980.

2.1.109. In connection with State aid in the fisheries sector, the Commission decided on 9 July to institute the procedure laid down in Article 93(2) of the Treaty with respect to:

- aid for the purchase of fuel introduced in Italy for 1980;
- aid to keep vessels from being laid up and maintain fishermen in employment introduced in France for 1980;
- aid for producer organizations introduced in the United Kingdom for 1980;
- aid for producer organizations planned by the Land of Schleswig-Holstein for 1980 and 1981.

The Commission considers that the sole effect of these aid measures is temporary cash flow relief for the recipient undertakings and that they have a direct effect on competition without in any way contributing towards slimming down, reorganizing and restructuring—in short, developing—the fisheries sector; the Commission therefore regards them as not compatible with the common market. In the context of the review procedure it has

asked the Member States concerned to submit their comments on its finding.

The Commission has decided, however, not to oppose the granting of investment aid to fisheries undertakings in the Federal Republic of Germany. It will be disbursed in the form of a single premium in 1980.

Transport

Inland transport

Infrastructure

Infrastructure investment

2.1.110. On 11 July Parliament gave its opinion³ on the Commission's amended proposal sent to the Council in February on support for projects of Community interest in transport infrastructure.⁴

Approximation of structures

Improving the situation of the railways

2.1.111. On 11 July Parliament adopted a resolution on the Commission's report to the Council on measures to be taken to promote

¹ OJ L 187 of 21.7.1980.

² OJ L 167 of 1.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.125.

³ Point 2.3.17; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

⁴ OJ C 89 of 10.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.79.

the integration of railway undertakings at Community level.¹

Technical aspects

2.1.112. On 22 July the Council formally adopted the Directive on summertime arrangements,² to which it had agreed in June.³

Operation of the market

Access to the market

2.1.113. On 29 July the Commission proposed⁴ to the Council that it amend its Regulation of 16 December 1976⁵ on the Community quota for the carriage of goods by road between Member States, which states that 'the Council ... shall decide, by 30 November of each year, on any increase in the Community quota'. The Commission is proposing, for 1981, that the number of such authorizations be increased by 25% and further, that authorizations be allocated to Greece to allow its operators to take part, from 1 January 1981, in transport activities carried out under Community authorizations. The extra 25%, which would bring the total volume of the Community quota up to 4 788 authorizations, is to be shared out evenly on the basis of the quotas allocated to the Member States in previous years.

2.1.114. On 22 July the Commission proposed to the Council that it amend three of its Directives on admission to the occupation of (a) road haulage and (b) road passenger transport operator in national and international road transport operations and on (c) the mutual recognition of diplomas, certifi-

cates and other evidence of formal qualifications for goods haulage operators and road passenger transport operations. These proposals were based on Article 146 of the Greek Act of Accession and are designed particularly to amend the three Directives so that operators already in business in Greece retain rights acquired on terms comparable with those granted to transport operators in the present Member States when effect was given to Directives.

Transport rates and conditions

2.1.115. Meeting on 4 July, the Road Haulage Committee set up by Article 16 of the Council Regulation of 12 December 1977⁶ on the fixing of rates for the carriage of goods discussed and adopted the second report—which is to be sent to the Council and the Governments of the Member States—on the development of the international road haulage market in the Community in 1977 and 1978. The Committee also continued to look into methods of controlling the compulsory tariffs introduced by the Regulation and deciding on appropriate penalties.

2.1.116. From 22 to 24 July discussions were held between representatives of the Commission, the scrap trade in France and the Federal Republic of Germany, the Italian steel industry and the railways, all of which are affected by difficulties in rail transport to

¹ Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.90.

² OJ L 205 of 7.8.1980.

³ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.133.

⁴ OJ C 220 of 28.8.1980.

⁵ OJ L 357 of 29.12.1976.

⁶ OJ L 334 of 24.12.1977.

Italy. Various ways of making short-term improvements to the situation were discussed.

Sea transport

2.1.117. When, on 15 May 1979, it adopted its Regulation¹ concerning the ratification by Member States of, or their accession to, the United Nations Convention on a Code of Conduct for Liner Conferences, the Council decided to urge the other OECD countries adopting the Code to follow the Community's policies (applying the Code to developing countries but keeping the commercial organization of liner transport within the OECD). In this connection, the Community sent a trade delegation to Japan from 9 to 14 July for discussions with the Japanese authorities. These discussions proved extremely fruitful and will be continued.

Air transport

2.1.118. On 10 July Parliament adopted a resolution on the development of a coordinated European air traffic control system.²

2.1.119. On 3 July the Economic and Social Committee gave its opinion³ on a Commission Memorandum on the development of air transport services.⁴

Advisory Committee on Transport

2.1.120. The Advisory Committee on Transport met in Brussels on 3 July and completed its examination of a draft report on energy and transport; this will be adopted, after drafting changes, in September.

Energy

Formulating and implementing a Community energy policy

2.1.121. The achievements of the Community energy policy and its future prospects were reviewed in a communication from the Commission to the Council on 14 July which was later published as a brochure.

This describes the Community's contribution to the efforts made to solve the energy problem and reduce oil imports. The communication, which was also sent to Parliament for information, contains a survey of Community achievements in energy research and development, including the activities of the Joint Research Centre and JET, since January 1977. This report points out a number of positive achievements. The action taken by the Member States and the Community shows that there is now agreement on the broad outlines of the common energy policy which emerged from the European Council in Venice.⁵ Since 1973 the Community's dependence on imported energy has fallen from 63% to 54%. Some 7% to 8% of energy, the equivalent of 70 million tonnes of oil, has been saved each year. Internationally, the agreement among the leading industrialized nations to limit oil consumption and oil imports is a success. The document states that, while the Community is making progress in the right direction, much remains to be done, especially in investment in the

¹ OJ L 121 of 17.5.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.120.

² Point 2.3.13; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

³ Point 2.3.57; OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

⁴ Supplement 5/79 — Bull. EC.

⁵ Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.1.1 to 1.1.13.

energy sector, which will have to increase from 50 000 million to 100 000 million EUA by 1990 to keep oil imports at their present level. Finally, the report emphasizes that it is only through a coordinated price and taxation policy that the use of oil can be reduced and energy saved.

Specific problems

Energy saving and rational use

Demonstration projects for energy saving

2.1.122. The Commission has received more than 300 applications in response to its second invitation for proposals¹ under the Council Regulation of 12 June 1978² on the granting of financial support for demonstration projects in the field of energy saving.

After consulting the appropriate Advisory Committee on Programme Management, the Commission decided to grant financial support to 60 projects. The Community contribution will be 27 140 000 EUA out of a total investment of about 88 million EUA.

Rational use of energy in industrial enterprises

2.1.123. On 29 July the Commission decided to address to the Member States a recommendation on the rational use of energy in industrial enterprises.³ This recommendation was made in the light of the Council Resolution of 9 June 1980,⁴ which invited the Member States to take energy-saving measures in all sectors, including

industry. The Commission recommends that the Member States:

- promote, in the context of their programmes for the rational use of energy, the setting-up of consultation and technical assistance services, particularly for small- and medium-sized undertakings, based on the 'energy bus' principle.

The 'energy bus' is designed, according to the Canadian model,⁵ to perform on-site energy audits in firms, in order to give practical advice on the rational use of energy. The bus is equipped with a computer, measuring instruments and video display units and manned by an engineer and a technician. During the advisory visit, which on average lasts one day, the firm's energy use pattern is analysed by means of the on-board computer and the potential energy savings are identified.

- promote solutions capable of being incorporated into a Community information and evaluation system set up at the Ispra Establishment of the JRC.

Oil and gas

Support for technological development projects

2.1.124. On 22 July the Commission, acting under the Regulation of 9 November 1973,⁶ sent to the Council a proposal for

¹ Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.108.

² OJ L 158 of 16.6.1978; Bull. EC 6-1978, point 2.1.116.

³ OJ L 239 of 12.9.1980.

⁴ OJ C 149 of 18.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.5.

⁵ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.2.56.

⁶ OJ L 312 of 13.11.1973.

financial support totalling about 28 million ECU over the period 1980-82 to 34 oil and gas projects. This proposal, the sixth part of a programme which began in 1974 is designed to spur technological advances directly concerned with exploration, development, storage and transport which will increase the security of the Community's energy supplies. The support granted amounts to between 30% and 40% of the total cost of a project. Between 1974 and 1979 some 183 million EUA has been spent on support for 168 projects.

The latest list of projects which the Council is asked to approve includes five projects to increase the recovery rate which, if successful, would considerably increase the Community's reserves, and a number of projects concerned with production from marginal fields, the improvement of seismic data and their interpretation and the improvement of underwater construction and maintenance techniques.

Nuclear energy

Uranium prospecting

2.1.125. On 25 July the Commission approved the allocation of the 9 million EUA earmarked for assistance to uranium prospecting programmes in Community countries in 1980.

The Commission accepted 12 of the 20 requests submitted. The countries making successful applications were the Federal Republic of Germany, Ireland, Italy and the United Kingdom. This is the fifth part of a programme, based on Article 70 of the Euratom Treaty, which began in 1976.

New sources of energy

Geothermal energy

2.1.126. Under the Council Regulation of 12 June 1978¹ the Commission published a second series of notices² inviting applications for financial support for demonstration projects to exploit geothermal energy. In response, 33 proposals were received. After consulting the appropriate Advisory Committee on Programme Management, the Commission decided to assist 17 projects by contributing 10 040 000 EUA towards the total investment of about 132 million EUA.

Research and development, science and education

Science and technology: priorities and organization of the common policy

2.1.127. In a communication, together with a report, it transmitted to the Council on 25 July, the Commission made proposals bearing mainly on ways and means of intensifying the Community's R&D efforts.

Entitled 'The common policy in the field of science and technology: priorities and organization', this communication is the Commission's answer to one of the requests made by the Council in the 'conclusions' it adopted on 20 December 1979 on the general guidelines for the common research policy.³ These

¹ OJ L 158 of 16.6.1978; Bull. EC 6-1978, point 2.1.117.

² Bull. EC 11-1978, point 2.1.109.

³ Thirteenth General Report, point 435; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.153.

guidelines had been prepared during the Council meeting on research held on 22 October.¹

After a detailed study, the Commission, following the principle that it is preferable not to introduce radical changes but rather to rearrange a system that has developed over the years and is functioning satisfactorily, proposes that the following guidelines be adopted:

- that during the period 1981-85, 80% of Community R&D expenditure should be concentrated on fields of absolute priority in the sectors of energy, raw materials, the environment and agriculture and in certain industrial sectors;
- that the indirect-action and concerted-action programmes should be combined into sectoral programmes as an initial step towards an overall multiannual outline programme, since this would help to reduce the number of programme decisions and to streamline the procedures;
- that procedures should be streamlined through the more systematic introduction of the principle of 'rolling programmes' in order to render more efficient the transition from one multiannual programme to the next when an extension is justified;
- that various internal measures should be taken to strengthen the links between direct- and indirect-action research projects, more specifically in fields where the two types of project coexist.

This communication from the Commission will be followed by a second one dealing with the other areas in which the Council's 'conclusions' of 20 December 1979 called upon the Commission to take action, including the assessment of the possible impact of Community R&D on certain horizontal policies.

Science, research and development

Genetic recombinations

2.1.128. On 4 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a draft recommendation to the Member States concerning the registration of recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) work.²

The main objective of the proposal is to create a permanent inventory within each Member State of all R&D activities involving the transmission, by biochemical means, of heritable material between different species that are separated from each other in the natural state by reproductive barriers. The Commission considers that such activities can give rise to certain risks to man and his environment which, although probably very slight—and even purely conjectural at the present time—nevertheless should not be ignored.

The Commission proposal therefore provides for a permanent inventory to be kept within each Member State on work involving recombinant DNA and on related safety measures. Its adoption by the Council would therefore make it possible to keep a constant watch on the situation within the Community and to take any measures required as a result of new and unforeseen developments. To this end, the draft recommendation reiterates the need regularly to analyse, revise and, where necessary, modify national and Community provisions in the light of scientific progress and acquired experience.

This draft recommendation replaces the proposal for a Directive which the Commis-

¹ Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.1.135.

² OJ C 214 of 21.8.1980.

sion transmitted to the Council on 5 December 1978,¹ at a time when the state of knowledge did not make it possible to conclude that the hazards which could result from certain activities involving recombinant DNA were slight.

Scientific and Technical Research Committee

2.1.129. At its meeting on 15 July the Scientific and Technical Research Committee (CREST) delivered a favourable opinion on the content of the proposal for a multiannual (1981-84) programme in the field of scientific and technical training and education,² which the Commission transmitted to the Council in May. It also continued its discussions on the proposal for a five-year (1981-85) indirect-action R&D programme in the field of biomolecular engineering,³ which the Commission presented in January. In addition, the Committee embarked on an examination of two other Commission proposals relating respectively to a multiannual (1981-85) indirect-action R&D programme on the environment (environmental protection and climatology)⁴ and to the creation of a European advanced machine translation system (EUOTRA).⁵

European cooperation in the field of scientific and technical research (COST): four new projects

2.1.130. On 24 July the representatives of the Member States and of the European non-member countries concerned signed four joint declarations of intent on the implementation of the following research projects, which were prepared under COST:⁶

- phased-array antennas and their novel applications (COST project 204), signed by

the representatives of Italy, the United Kingdom, Finland and Sweden;

- influence of the atmosphere on radiopropagation on satellite-earth paths at frequencies above 10 GHz (COST project 205), signed by Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, the United Kingdom, Finland, Sweden and the European Space Agency (ESA);
- maize as the basis of the complete feed in intensive animal production (COST project 82), signed by Belgium, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Sweden;
- early weaning of piglets (COST project 85), signed by Belgium, Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, the United Kingdom, Switzerland and Sweden.

Multiannual programmes

Uranium exploration and extraction

2.1.131. On 15 July the Commission sent the Council a proposal for a Decision adopting a second four-year (1981-84) indirect-action programme of research and development in the field of uranium exploration and extraction.⁷ Like the 1978-80 programme,⁸ of which it constitutes a continuation and an extension, the second programme has a

¹ OJ C 301 of 15.12.1978; Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.1.153.

² OJ C 143 of 12.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.91.

³ OJ C 28 of 5.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.73.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.152.

⁵ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.165.

⁶ OJ L 39 of 15.2.1980.

⁷ OJ C 191 of 29.7.1980.

⁸ OJ L 72 of 14.3.1978; Thirteenth General Report, point 420.

twofold objective: to increase the Community's uranium self-supply potential and to develop techniques that the Community industry can use in its worldwide operations.

On the one hand the programme thus proposed would enable research projects currently in progress to be completed and new projects corresponding to the most recent needs to be launched; on the other hand it would allow the results obtained under the present programme to be applied on a pilot scale. The Commission's programme proposal, for which the upper limit of expenditure committed is 8 million EUA, was endorsed by the Scientific and Technical Committee at its 28-29 April¹ meeting.

Thermonuclear fusion

2.1.132. On 1 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication on the status of the JET project together with a proposal for a Decision adjusting the Community's financial contribution to the JET Joint Undertaking in line with changes in economic conditions.² These documents, based on the JET Council's conclusions—in particular on that increasing the cost estimates for the construction phase of the project (basis performance) from 201.25 million EUA at January 1979 prices to 263.1 million EUA at January 1981 prices—provide for the upper limit of the Community's expenditure commitments on JET under the 1979-83 programme on thermonuclear fusion³ to be increased from 145 to 195 million EUA. This communication was also transmitted to Parliament.

Paper and board recycling

2.1.133. On 2 July the Commission proposed⁴ that the Council extend by one year,

i.e. to the end of 1981, without increasing the appropriation, the present (1978-81) indirect-action programme of research and development in the field of paper and board recycling.⁵ This extension should enable the current research projects to be completed and their results to be assessed.

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2.1.134. During its plenary session of 2 and 3 July, the Economic and Social Committee delivered a favourable opinion on the proposal for a five-year (1981-85) indirect-action programme in the field of biomolecular engineering,⁶ which the Commission presented to the Council on 22 January.⁷

Advisory Committees on Programme Management (ACPM's)

2.1.135. At its meeting on 29 and 30 July the ACPM responsible for the programme on climatology⁸ discussed the 160 proposals submitted to the Commission in response to the call for tenders⁹ published on 4 March. The Committee gave a favourable opinion on the signature by the Commission of an initial set of 40 contracts representing a total Community contribution of approximately 3 million EUA.

2.1.136. The ACPM responsible for informatics met at Ispra on 2 and 3 July. It discus-

¹ Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.86.

² OJ C 220 of 28.8.1980.

³ OJ L 72 of 18.3.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.1.110.

⁴ OJ C 180 of 18.7.1980.

⁵ OJ L 107 of 21.4.1978; Bull. EC 4-1978, point 2.1.99.

⁶ Point 2.3.58; OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

⁷ OJ C 28 of 5.2.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.73.

⁸ OJ L 12 of 17.1.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.161.

⁹ OJ C 54 of 4.3.1980.

sed a presentation of the activities of the Joint Research Centre concerning both the past and the present programmes and approved the future orientation of the work. In particular, the Committee stressed the importance of the various aspects of specific support for the Commission's sectoral activities. The ACPM also delivered its opinion on the allocation of resources to the three sectors of activity provided for in the informatics programme (teleinformatics, Eurocopi and ESIS) and recommended that working parties be set up with the task of keeping these activities under review and submitting their conclusions to the ACPM.

Education

Education Committee

2.1.137. On 15 July, following the 27 June meeting of the Council and the Ministers of Education meeting within the Council,¹ the Education Committee examined the consequences of the gradual introduction of new information technologies for education. It requested the Commission to review the situation and make an inventory of existing documentation in the Community with the cooperation of a specialized correspondent in each country. Once this information is compiled the Committee can embark on its work in this area.

Scientific and technical information

Three-year plan of action

2.1.138. The Committee for Scientific and Technical Information and Documentation

(CIDST) delivered a favourable opinion on the Commission's intention to prepare a third three-year 1981-83 plan of action on information. The objectives of this third plan would be to consolidate and extend the Euronet telecommunications network and widen the range of services offered by Diane. By providing for the creation, on a cooperative basis, of new information services and the development of a genuine Community market for information, it should stimulate the development and utilization of new information technologies. Its overall budget is estimated at 16.5 million EUA. The draft third plan of action will be submitted to CREST and the Community's proposals will be transmitted to the Economic and Social Committee and Parliament; the Council is due to take a decision during the first few months of 1981.

2.1.139. The Committee also delivered a favourable opinion on an initial list of 35 projects selected from the 260 tenders received by the Commission in response to its invitation to submit proposals² for the development of new STID systems in the Community. The Commission will sign contracts with the public or private organizations thus selected stipulating the details of its financial support for the establishment of these new systems.

Euronet

2.1.140. The Euronet-Diane network has been operational for some six months,³ and

¹ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.148.

² OJ C 298 of 29.11.1979; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.94.

³ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.98.

2. Enlargement and external relations

Scientific and technical information

more than 1 000 organizations are already using its services. Some 20 information services, accessible through the network, are offering users access to more than 120 data bases containing information in a wide range of scientific, technical, economic, social and legal fields. More than 200 bases will be accessible before the end of 1981.

Dissemination of research results

2.1.141. An initial module of the Automated System for the Processing of Addresses and Publications (SAGAP) is now operational: it is a programme for processing an address file that will contain nearly 250 000 units for Brussels and Luxembourg. The system was developed with the aim of providing efficient organization of the circulation and commercial distribution of all the Commission's publications, including scientific and technical reports. It will enable orders to be registered, subscriptions and stocks to be managed and invoicing and accounting to be carried out. At the same time, the introduction of data-processing techniques in some of the Commission's Information Offices is intended to enable them to utilize this scheme.

2.1.142. In order to give the public greater access to the results of Community research, a data base called EABS, covering the same fields as the periodical Euroabstracts, can now be accessed in the conversational mode through the Euronet-Diane network. At the time of writing, EABS contains approximately 18 000 references to articles, communications, reports, monographs, conference records, etc. arising from Community research programmes.

Enlargement and bilateral relations with applicant countries

Greece

2.2.1. Following discussions in the Council on 21 July, its President, Mr Thorn, sent a letter to the Greek Minister for Relations with the European Communities, Mr Kontogeorgis, regarding the measures taken by Greece to restrict imports. He emphasized the effects these restrictions were having on certain Community exports and pointed out that they came at a time when Greece was shortly to become a member of the Community. He further expressed the Community's firm hope that the measures would be lifted and that steps would be taken to put the Greek economy on a sounder footing. It will be recalled that the anti-inflationary measures adopted by the Greek Government at the end of November¹ had been discussed at length in the EEC-Greece Association Committee² and during the visit Mr Kontogeorgis paid to Brussels in June.³

Portugal

Accession negotiations

2.2.2. The third meeting of the accession negotiations at ministerial level took place in Brussels on 22 July.⁴ At the meeting, chaired

¹ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.2.1.

² Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.1; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.1; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.2.1.

³ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.2.

⁴ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.4.

jointly by Mr Thorn, Luxembourg's Foreign Minister and President of the Council, and the Portuguese Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Mr Freitas do Amaral, the Community delivered a progress report on the conference, noting that the only two sectors not yet tackled were agriculture and fisheries and that a good deal of preparatory work would be needed before the Community's position could be settled. This work would proceed according to schedule so that the problem identification exercise could be completed. For the other sectors, it was the Community's firm intention to work out the broad outlines of solutions to be put to Portugal in the course of the negotiations as and when this became possible.

The Portuguese delegation made a similar statement, observing that since the remaining differences had now been identified and analysed, the foundations were laid for the subsequent phase during which agreement could be forged.

2.2.3. On the occasion of the ministerial meeting the Community also informed Portugal of its decision to grant the requests for 'pre-accession' aid made by Portugal at the meetings of the EEC-Portugal Joint Committee in January 1979 and April this year.¹ Within the limits of its budgetary resources, the Community will be providing the country with aid between now and accession as a contribution to specific measures to enable the Portuguese economy to tie in smoothly with that of the EEC. This aid will take the form both of investment loans from EIB own resources and of money drawn from the Community budget in accordance with arrangements and criteria still to be decided. The Council will take a decision on the size of the aid package and the implementing arrangements as soon as possible, so that assistance can start before the end of the year.

Taking note of the Community statement, Mr Freitas do Amaral again stressed the importance Portugal attached to the implementation of these pre-accession measures, which were in the interests of both sides, and emphasized the need for a quick Community decision to give effect to the aid pledge.

The Commission and the Portuguese delegation continued their scrutiny of Community secondary legislation in July, dealing with institutional, budgetary and staff regulations matters, agriculture, statistics, data programming and aerospace and external relations.

Spain

Accession negotiations

2.2.4. The fifth session at ministerial level of the negotiations for Spain's accession took place in Brussels on 21 July.² The Community delegation was led by Mr Thorn, President of the Council, and the Spanish delegation by Mr Calvo Sotelo.

Views were exchanged on the work done to date and the further progress of the negotiations.

It was noted that only two sectors had not yet been tackled: agriculture and (as regards the Community) fisheries — two essential areas. A good deal of preparatory work would be needed before the Community's position could be settled, and this would proceed according to schedule. Other sectors, might need to be examined in greater depth. It was the Community's firm intention to work out the broad outlines of solutions to be put to Spain as and when this became possible.

¹ Bull. EC 1-1979, point 2.2.4; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.2.6.

² Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.2.7.

The Community delegation presented documents on right of establishment and Euratom; the Spanish delegation presented a memorandum on fisheries.

2.2.5. The Commission and the Spanish delegation continued their scrutiny of Community secondary legislation in July, concluding the first round with agriculture.

EEC-Spain bilateral relations

Euratom-Spain Cooperation Agreement on controlled thermonuclear fusion

2.2.6. On 14 July Mr Calvo Sotelo, Minister in charge of Spain's relations with the Community, and Mr Brunner put their signatures to a cooperation agreement linking Spain for the first time to Euratom's programme of research into controlled thermonuclear fusion.¹

The agreement is designed to allow the exchange of scientists between the Commission and its associates and Spain in order to direct and develop Spain's fusion programme along lines compatible with Euratom's with a view to a fuller association, particularly in the light of Spain's future membership of the Community.

Commercial policy

Application of the results of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations

Agreement on Government Procurement

2.2.7. On 22 July, acting to transpose into Community legislation the Tokyo Round

agreements, the Council amended² its Directive of 21 December 1976 coordinating procedures for the award of public supply contracts.³

A number of problems concerning access to Community public supply contracts for products originating in non-member countries were dealt with on the same day in a Council resolution, a Commission statement and a joint statement by the Council and the Commission.⁴ The Geneva Agreement on Government Procurement is to come into force on 1 January 1981.

Implementing the common commercial policy

Import arrangements

Easing of restrictive measures

2.2.8. Under the Council Decision of 27 March 1975 on unilateral import arrangements in respect of State-trading countries,⁵ the Commission took the following measures to relax import restrictions:

Italy-Czechoslovakia: exceptional opening of a quota for the importation of industrial sewing machine heads;⁶

Federal Republic of Germany-China: opening of a quota for the importation of spades and shovels;⁷

¹ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.10; OJ L 190 of 24.7.1980.

² Point 2.1.20; OJ L 215 of 18.8.1980.

³ OJ L 13 of 15.1.1977.

⁴ OJ C 211 of 19.8.1980.

⁵ OJ L 99 of 21.4.1975.

⁶ OJ C 210 of 16.8.1980.

⁷ OJ C 240 of 18.9.1980.

Italy-Albania/Czechoslovakia/China: exceptional opening of quotas for the importation of various textile products;¹

Italy-Poland/German Democratic Republic/Hungary/Czechoslovakia: exceptional opening of a number of quotas for the importation of various products;

Italy-Poland: exceptional opening of a quota for the importation of electric typewriters;¹

Italy-Romania: exceptional opening of a quota for the importation of excavators;

Italy-German Democratic Republic: exceptional opening of a quota for the importation of seamless tubes;

Italy-Czechoslovakia: exceptional opening of a quota for the importation of bearings and parts thereof;

Italy-Hungary: exceptional opening of a quota for the importation of 'Sisomicina';²

Italy-Czechoslovakia/Hungary: exceptional opening of quotas for the importation of synthetic rubber and plastic waste;

Trade protection

Anti-dumping measures

2.2.9. The Commission decided to initiate anti-dumping/anti-subsidy procedures concerning the following imports: vinyl acetate monomer originating in the United States;¹ mechanical watches and mechanical watch movements originating in the USSR;² styrene monomer originating in the United States;³ furfural originating in the Dominican Republic, Spain and the People's Republic of China;⁴ edible and pharmaceutical gelatine originating in Sweden.⁵

2.2.10. The Commission also imposed provisional anti-dumping duties on the following imports: certain chemical fertilizers originating in the United States;⁷ certain polyester yarn originating in the United States.⁸

2.2.11. On 28 August the Council amended⁹ its Regulation of 29 January 1980¹⁰ establishing a definitive anti-dumping duty on imports of lithium hydroxide originating in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Sectoral commercial policy measures

Iron and steel products

Arrangements with non-member countries

2.2.12. Consultations were held with the following countries on the basis of the arrangements concluded on trade in iron and steel products between the Commission and non-EEC countries: Czechoslovakia on 3 and 30 July, Bulgaria on 14 July, Norway on 24 July and Spain on 28 July. The functioning of the arrangements and the way in which they had been administered were examined, with

¹ OJ C 240 of 18.9.1980.

² OJ C 225 of 4.9.1980.

³ OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980.

⁴ OJ C 181 of 19.7.1980.

⁵ OJ C 185 of 26.7.1980.

⁶ OJ C 219 of 27.8.1980.

⁷ OJ L 212 of 15.8.1980.

⁸ OJ L 231 of 2.9.1980.

⁹ OJ L 228 of 30.8.1980.

¹⁰ OJ L 23 of 30.1.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.2.6.

particular reference to observance of the price rules and the quantitative assessment of imports into the Community.

2.2.13. A meeting took place on 6 August between representatives of the Commission and of the Polish authorities, pursuant to the arrangement regarding trade in ECSC iron and steel products.

The Commission drew the attention of the Polish side to the difficult situation on the steel market in the Community and the rest of the world. The trend of imports from Poland was then discussed, including the question of indirect imports; the Commission took note of Polish requests to see an increase in the volume of exports to certain Member States.

Autonomous measures

2.2.14. On 28 July the Commission proposed a provisional countervailing duty on certain seamless tubes of non-alloy steels originating in Spain.¹

Textiles

Multifibre Arrangement: report on two years' operation

2.2.15. In a communication transmitted to the Council on 18 July the Commission drew up an initial report on trends in the textile trade and the textile industry following two years' operation of the Multifibre Arrangement (MFA) on the basis of the textile policy

objectives laid down by the Community in 1977.²

The purpose in drawing up this report was to prepare the Community's position in the discussions to be held before the end of the year on future arrangements governing international trade in textiles. Under the terms of the MFA the Textiles Committee set up under GATT is to meet not later than one year before the expiry of the Arrangement at the end of 1981 in order to consider whether it should be extended, modified or discontinued.

The Commission recognized that it was difficult to draw firm conclusions at this stage concerning the operation of the MFA and the bilateral agreements and arrangements, or regarding the future position of the textile industry in the Community. It considered, however, that it could be predicted that when the present MFA expired at the of 1981 it would not be possible to return to trade arrangements in the textiles sector governed solely by the GATT general provisions.

The first conclusion to be drawn from examination of the trend of trade in textiles was that the Community textile policy had brought about a reduction in growth rates and stabilized the trend of imports from the countries concerned and that the global ceilings had been observed. The Commission also noted that the bilateral agreements and arrangements concluded by the Community with non-member supplier countries had contributed to this stabilization of the growth in imports and that the administration of the bilateral agreements and arrangements had

¹ OJ L 196 of 30.7.1980.

² Bull. EC 12-1977, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

on the whole been satisfactory, despite some difficulties.

Common arrangements for imports

2.2.16. On 15 July the Council amended¹ its Regulation of 21 December 1978² on implementation within the Community of the bilateral agreements concluded between the Community and certain developing countries on trade in textiles.

The effect of this amendment was to clarify and confirm the competence of the Textile Committee (composed of Member States' representatives and chaired by a Commission representative) to deal with requests from supplier countries for adjustment of the allocations among Member States. However, where such transfers raised problems of 'particular economic importance' to one or more Member States, the Commission would refer proposals for amendment of the allocation direct to the Council.

Application of existing agreements and arrangements

2.2.17. In spite of several consultative meetings,³ Indonesia and the Community were unable to reach agreement on the level of quantitative limits on exports of trousers, blouses and shirts to the United Kingdom.

Consequently, in accordance with the provisions of the textile agreement signed on 4 September 1979 between Indonesia and the Community, the Commission adopted on 11 July a Regulation⁴ subjecting imports into the United Kingdom of trousers, blouses and shirts (categories 6, 7, 8) originating in Indonesia to provisional quantitative limits in

1980. While deciding to impose provisional quantitative limits, the Community stressed that it was still ready to negotiate with Indonesia a mutually acceptable solution concerning exports of the three categories of textile products in question on to the United Kingdom market.

2.2.18. Under the EEC-Egypt bilateral agreement on trade in textile products, the Community held consultations with Egypt which led to a compromise solution on quantitative limits on Egyptian exports of T-shirts and table linen on to the United Kingdom market. At its meeting on 22 July the Council confirmed the Community's agreement on the solution adopted.⁵

Jute and coir

2.2.19. On 22 July the Council adopted a Regulation⁶ concerning the arrangements for importation into the Benelux countries of jute yarn originating in Thailand.⁷ The new rules enable the voluntary restraint commitment entered into by Thailand (limitation of exports of jute yarn to the Benelux market at annual levels specified up to the end of 1983) to be put into effect within the Community.

¹ OJ L 185 of 18.7.1980.

² OJ L 365 of 27.12.1978; Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.2.45.

³ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.20.

⁴ OJ L 182 of 16.7.1980.

⁵ OJ L 207 of 9.8.1980.

⁶ OJ L 198 of 31.7.1980.

⁷ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.23.

Development

North-South relations

2.2.20. The problems involved in relations between Community and other industrialized countries and developing countries were at the centre of international discussions at the United Nations General Assembly special session on development which opened in New York on 25 August.¹

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2.2.21. In an own-initiative opinion² delivered on 2 July, the Economic and Social Committee said it 'believes that development cooperation policy must be chiefly concerned with promoting economic and social progress in the LDCs. The Committee therefore urges the Community to conclude a "social agreement" with all countries with whom it has or may conclude cooperation agreements'.

Generalized preferences

Scheme for 1981-85

2.2.22. The Commission has adopted a proposal for transmittal to the Council regarding the system of generalized tariff preferences for the period 1981-85 and concerning their application in 1981 to certain processed agricultural products, all manufactured and semi-manufactured industrial products and also to certain primary or first-stage industrial products originating in developing countries. This will be the first European Communities GSP scheme to be implemented under the enabling clause approved during the Multilateral Trade

Negotiations, which supersedes the need for a waiver from GATT as was required during the initial ten-year period of application of the Community's GSP that ends this year.

The proposals put forward by the Commission stem directly from its communication to the Council of 7 March³ putting forward possible guidelines for the application of the GSP in the period after 1980, and they also make provision for the first time for the application of the GSP by Greece, which accedes to the Community on 1 January 1981. As regards such fundamental features of the GSP as product coverage, tariff treatment and list of beneficiaries, the Commission proposals envisage continuity with the present system. The Commission also believes that the autonomous legal status of the GSP must be maintained and that the Community's GSP will need to be applied for a further 20 years, with the framework of the scheme being recast every five years, but with the possibility of annual adjustments for the preferential limits.

The main changes which the Commission proposes should be made in the system for the period 1981 to 1985 are concentrated in the arrangements for industrial products other than textiles and are aimed at simplifying the machinery for administering the system while at the same time achieving greater differentiation in the advantages granted to different beneficiary countries; this would ensure that for those products where the Community cannot contemplate unlimited preferential entry, countries genuinely dependent on preferential access would be allowed the widest access compatible with the economic situation. Furthermore, the Com-

¹ Point 2.2.34.

² OJ C 230 of 8.9.1980.

³ Bull. EC 3-1980, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.7.

mission has sought to bring about greater transparency and, related to this, greater security in using the preferential advantages, which should encourage better use of the GSP. In future, therefore, products should be divided into only two categories—products subject to control and non-sensitive products. Within the first category only those countries which have been identified as strongly competitive in particular products will be subject to strictly controlled quotas, while other countries will have to face no more than the possibility of indicative ceilings being applied. As regards the administration of the system the Commission has, moreover, proposed that it be delegated the authority to take routine decisions on such matters as the adjustment of the annual quantitative limits under an appropriate management procedure.

The Commission has also proposed that seven primary or first-stage industrial products be brought under the arrangements for industrial products and that the bans on China and Romania for certain products should be lifted. As for textiles the Commission suggests that the new arrangements brought into operation only at the beginning of this year should be extended for a further year in the first instance to enable their effectiveness to be properly evaluated before any changes are considered. With regard to agricultural products, the Commission has proposed the inclusion of one additional product—Basmati rice—whose importance to Pakistan was recognized during the negotiation of the 1976 Commercial Cooperation Agreement (levy-free quota of 7 000 tonnes proposed) and further tariff reductions on 19 products already included in the GSP.

For the least developed countries, the Commission has proposed that the virtually complete liberalization under the GSP, i.e. duty-

free entry for all products and no preferential limits except for three agricultural products, be maintained and that the list of eligible countries be brought up to date in line with the United Nations' own modifications.

Commodities and world agreements

Tropical timbers

2.2.23. The Fifth Preparatory Meeting on Tropical Timbers held a further session in Geneva from 7 to 18 July.¹ It reached conclusions in the following three areas: reforestation and forest management, research and development, and improved market information.

A paper on the practical implementation of a reforestation programme will be drawn up by UNCTAD, FAO and the World Bank and presented to the Sixth Preparatory Meeting. A highly qualified intergovernmental group of experts is to submit a list of specific priority research and development projects to the Sixth Meeting; studies being carried out by UNCTAD and FAO with a view to making trade information comparable and creating an optimum market information flow will be submitted to an intergovernmental group of experts, who will in turn make recommendations to the Sixth Meeting.

The Community took an active part in the deliberations and its general positive approach to forward-looking, effective proposals contributed to the meeting's success, which augurs well for a future international arrangement on tropical timbers.

¹ Bull. EC 10-1979, point 2.2.22.

Cocoa

2.2.24. On 11 July the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication stressing the political importance of resuming the negotiations for the conclusion of an International Cocoa Agreement, after the repeated failures which had resulted in the 1975 Agreement not being renewed when it expired in March.¹

As regards the UNCTAD Secretary-General's consultations with the Community, and subsequently with the consumer countries as a whole, the Commission in its communication proposed that the Council should decide that the Community was ready to participate in these consultations to assess the chances of such an agreement being concluded rapidly.

On 22 July the Council discussed the attitude to be adopted by the Community in future.

Several ministers of African ACP producing countries, which provide the Community with 90% of its cocoa supplies, visited Brussels to meet the President of the Council and Mr Cheysson in order to make their views known to Community representatives before the next meeting in Geneva.

Tin

2.2.25. A representative of the EEC attended the nineteenth session of the International Tin Council under the Fifth International Tin Agreement in London on 15 and 16 July.

The market situation was described as calm, and the statistics are now showing a tendency towards a slight surplus. The Tin Council received a report from its Economic and Price

Review Panel and agreed that the situation should be kept under review. The first offerings of surplus tin from the US strategic stock to the US market were made under the new surplus sales programme on 1 and 15 July, but all bids were rejected and no tin was sold.

The informal consultations aimed at getting the negotiating conference on the Sixth Tin Agreement reopened, are being pursued.²

Aid to non-associated developing countries

2.2.26. As part of a Community aid plan for Zimbabwe,³ the Commission decided on 23 July to finance a reconstruction project for that country under financial and technical aid to non-associated developing countries.

The project, involving the reconstruction of infrastructure in the tribal trust lands, is part of a multiannual national programme to settle refugees in the country and get the economy on its feet again. The EEC contribution, which amounts to 4 million EUA, will provide equipment for repairs to roads and tracks (1.25 million EUA) and for the reconstruction of cattle dips (2.75 million EUA). This financial aid is in addition to the food aid (250 tonnes of skimmed milk powder) and emergency aid (8 million EUA) already granted by the EEC to Zimbabwe.

¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.23.

² Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.19.

³ Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.23; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.35.

Food aid, emergency aid and exceptional aid

Food aid

Increasing the effectiveness of food aid

2.2.27. On 1 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication on ways of increasing the effectiveness of food aid. It proposes integrating the standard programme more closely in the overall development activities of recipient countries while at the same time improving the means of responding to unforeseen events. According to the Commission, this should also make it possible to programme aid on a multiannual basis, use food aid for building up stocks in recipient countries and supply products other than cereals, skimmed milk powder and butteroil as food aid.

Emergency aid

2.2.28. On 22 July the Council agreed to the emergency food aid proposed by the Commission for the countries in the Horn of Africa and neighbouring countries, namely Ethiopia, Somalia, Djibouti, Sudan, Kenya and Uganda. This is in response to aid appeals from several governments in the region and from international organizations on behalf of refugees and drought victims in desperate straits. This aid involves 8 000 tonnes of skimmed-milk powder, 1 250 tonnes of butteroil and 1 000 tonnes of sugar.

Exceptional aid

Emergency aid

2.2.29. On 8 August the Commission decided to grant aid of 200 000 EUA to the 'Boat for Vietnam' organization to help fund their assistance programme for refugees in the China Sea, following a request by that organization which chartered a ship, the *Cap Anamur*, to try and pick up refugees in the South China Sea.

2.2.30. On 19 August it also granted exceptional aid amounting to 400 000 EUA (300 000 EUA to the Catholic Relief Services and 100 000 EUA to the League of Red Cross Societies) for the purchase and distribution of essentials to the victims of Hurricane Allen in Haiti.

Relations with non-governmental organizations

2.2.31. Between 1 January and 31 August this year the Commission departments committed a total of 6 674 400 EUA to cofinance 85 projects in developing countries presented by 44 NGOs.

2.2.32. The Commission also contributed 184 695 EUA to ten programmes undertaken by ten NGOs to educate public opinion in Europe on development matters.

International organizations and conferences

United Nations

General Assembly

Committee of the Whole

2.2.33. The United Nations Committee of the Whole held its third substantive session from 23 June to 4 July to prepare the agenda and procedures for the 'global negotiations' provided for by General Assembly resolution 34/138;¹ the preceding session took place in May.²

Despite strenuous efforts by the participants, the Committee did not succeed in reaching agreement on the matters at issue. Indeed it was only at this session that the Committee began detailed discussion of the question of negotiating procedures (covering such delicate aspects as the nature of the final result of the negotiations, the extent to which it would be binding and relations between the central negotiating body and the United Nations specialized agencies, both during and after the negotiations).

However, the prevailing impression is that, at least so far as the agenda is concerned, a consensus of opinion is within reach on a good number of items: the Community spokesman expressed this view at the closing meeting of the session, adding that the Community remained ready to continue its efforts with a view to narrowing the gap between divergent points of view.

Special session: North-South Dialogue

2.2.34. The eleventh special session of the United Nations General Assembly, which was devoted to development questions, was held at United Nations headquarters in New York from 25 August to 15 September. This session was to clear the way for the opening of the North-South 'global negotiations' and the adoption of an international strategy for the third development decade. Because of the failure to reach agreement, both these matters were passed on to the thirty-fifth regular session.

2.2.35. The ground was prepared for the negotiations by the Committee of the Whole, which in the course of three sessions had succeeded in narrowing the gap between the various positions but had failed to reach agreement on the procedures and the agenda for the negotiations. An *ad hoc* Committee has taken over the work of finalizing the text on the strategy.

On 18 March the Council, on the basis of a Commission communication, had established guidelines for the position to be adopted by the Community in the preparatory phase of the negotiations.³ The European Council, at its meeting in Venice on 12 and 13 June,⁴ had stressed the crucial importance of the North-South Dialogue for the stability of international relations.

In a communication sent to the Council on 15 July, the Commission put forward new proposals for establishing and expressing a common position to be adopted by the Nine.

¹ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.2.43.

² Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.29.

³ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.20.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.3.2 and 1.3.3.

On this basis the Council approved on 22 July the guidelines for the common position to be adopted by the Community and the Member States in the General Assembly. It pointed out that the General Assembly resolution constituted a whole, the various components of which had to be dealt with in a coherent and balanced manner, that a comprehensive and detailed approach was needed to the energy question and that a suitable balance should be maintained between the central negotiating body and the specialized agencies.

On 27 August the Nine also held a ministerial meeting in New York, attended by Mr Cheysson, to finalize the common position on questions still outstanding, notably the level of official development aid.

2.2.36. Most of the speakers taking part in the general debate at the special session referred to the need to reform the existing economic order, to improve the situation of the developing countries, notably the least developed countries, and to make changes in the functioning of international financial institutions.

The Community position was presented by Mr Thorn, President of the Council; while emphasizing the constraints of the present economic situation, he stated that the North-South Dialogue was of exceptional importance for the stability of international relations. He appealed for the effective participation of all countries in the global negotiations and affirmed that the Community possessed the will to compromise which was necessary if outstanding questions were to be settled. Referring to the strategy, he stressed that it must provide an effective framework for the indispensable medium- and long-term adjustment of international economic structures.

The three weeks of discussions on the global negotiations were entirely taken up with questions of procedure, which were generally regarded as being the priority issues. The Community, which had put forward specific proposals at the preparatory stage, made an active contribution to the discussions.

By the end of the session there was virtual agreement on certain points of the outline procedure, particularly the proposal for a preliminary United Nations conference to lay down guidelines for the negotiations (with the negotiations themselves being left in the hands of the appropriate specialized agencies), the concept of a concluding agreement which the parties would undertake to implement and the idea of consensus, which was to apply in respect of the entire body of the negotiations. However, agreement was not reached on the real powers of the conference in relation to the specialized agencies, the stumbling block being the conception held by the Group of 77 of the powers of the conference, which, in their view, should 'conduct' the main negotiations and should also have the right to examine—and even re-examine—the results arrived at by the various agencies.

The Community, in company with all the industrialized countries, continually urged the need to preserve the powers of the existing agencies, principally those set up under the Bretton Woods agreements. In the closing stages of the special session the chairman of the Working Party on the global negotiations put forward a compromise text which, though still offering a slightly ambiguous definition of the conference's powers, was acceptable to all but two of the Community's Member States, the position of these two being aligned on that of the United States. The text was also acceptable to the Group of 77. In view of the failure to reach a consen-

sus, the special session referred the whole question of the global negotiations (procedure and agenda) to the thirty-fifth regular session. The Community stated that it continued to attach high importance to the proposed global negotiations and would continue to work for their success.

The thirty-fifth session of the Assembly will also have to take a decision on the development strategy, the draft which was completed at the special session but not formally adopted.

To sum up, the failure of the eleventh special session of the General Assembly to carry out the twofold task it had been given clearly reflects the importance of what is at stake in the global negotiations and hence the difficulty of devising a format that will accommodate the interests and ideas of the various partners.

Economic and Social Council

2.2.37. The summer session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council was held in Geneva from 3 to 25 July; it ended with the adoption, mostly by consensus, of a large number of resolutions concerning the work of the United Nations system and other issues. The session was dominated by the question of international assistance for refugees, displaced persons (notably in Somalia, Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa) and other victims of disasters arising from non-natural causes, and the issue of special economic assistance for certain countries.

Another important resolution was that concerning food problems. This text invites all countries to make efforts to avoid protection-

ist policies on food imports and stresses the urgent need for a new International Wheat Agreement.

In the industrial cooperation field the Council approved the programme of work adopted for UNIDO by the Industrial Development Board in May this year.¹ The Council thus gave its approval to the permanency of the system of consultations which will act as a forum for organized contacts and consultations between developed and developing countries in various industrial sectors.

A resolution on the role of transnational companies in the establishment of the new international economic order was adopted by consensus but a second resolution on their activities in South Africa was adopted by majority vote, with Member States of the Community voting against or abstaining.

During the general debate the representatives of the Presidency and the Commission made statements on behalf of the Community. The Commission representative gave a description of the various forms of Community aid to developing countries and commented on the negotiations in progress within the UN system, particularly those relating to preparation of the global negotiations on international economic cooperation for development.² He thought that during the preparatory meetings positions had come closer together on the content of the agenda in the areas of energy, food, transfer of resources and industrialization.

¹ Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.31.

² Point 2.2.35.

United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea

2.2.38. The Third Conference on the Law of the Sea held the second part of its ninth session in Geneva from 28 July to 29 August. The Conference concluded its work by publishing a revised version (the third) of the text which has now been given the title 'Draft Convention on the Law of the Sea (unofficial text)'.

This draft incorporates the progress made in the fields of 'general provisions', 'final clauses' and the sectors covered by the three commissions, notably by the commission dealing with Part XI of the Convention, relating to the international zone. A tenth session of the Conference will be required, however, before the Convention is signed in Caracas in September 1981. The Drafting Committee will have to meet in New York for a few weeks (January-February 1981) in order to harmonize the different language versions of the text and a regular session of six weeks has been planned for the conclusion of the negotiations. This regular session could take place in New York. At the ninth session, the Community kept up its contacts with non-member countries concerning the participation clause, which will be on the agenda at the next session.

As in the general discussion at preceding sessions, the Netherlands spoke on behalf of the Community and each Member State referred to the Community's need for the inclusion in the future Convention of a clause authorizing the accession of the Community as such.

World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women

2.2.39. The Community participated in the World Conference of the United Nations De-

cade for Women, which was held in Copenhagen from 14 to 31 July. In a statement to the Conference, Mr Vredeling, Vice-President of the Commission, referred to the progress made in the Community and to the obstacles encountered with regard to the abolition of sex discrimination in employment. The Community delegation included two Members of Parliament.

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT)

Textiles Committee

2.2.40. The GATT Textiles Committee met in Geneva on 8 and 9 July to examine the report of the Textiles Surveillance Body (TSB) on the variations contained in bilateral textile agreements from the provisions of Annex B to the Multifibre Arrangement (MFA) and the report of the working party on restructuring measures.

The Indian delegate, speaking on behalf of the exporting countries, stressed in particular that a balance must be observed between the right to take safeguard measures and the obligations deriving from Annex B to the MFA, that a return should be made as speedily as possible to normal application of the MFA and that the importing countries should continue their restructuring programmes.

The Community representatives drew attention to the persistence of difficulties in the textile industry and pointed out that after two years it was still too early to make a valid assessment of the effects of the restructuring operations. The Commission has, moreover, reported along these lines in a

communication to the Council on the functioning of the MFA.¹

At the end of its discussions the Committee agreed to continue the work of preparing the ground for the major review of the functioning of the MFA taking particular account of production growth since 1973 and of productivity and employment. The Committee also agreed that the report on restructuring measures should be supplemented by contributions from the participating countries not represented in the report and should be backed up by a study and evaluation of all the information obtained.

Committee on Tariff Concessions

2.2.41. The Committee on Tariff Concessions, which was set up after the Tokyo Round to supervise the updating of tariff lists, ensures that cuts are made in customs duties and provide a forum for discussion and issues relating to customs duties, met on 7 July. After examining the progress made in ratification and implementation, the Committee adopted detailed procedures for establishing an integrated system to simplify the updating of all tariff concessions.

In the light of the growth of certain tariff reclassification procedures (notably in the United States) involving the danger of increases in duties for products falling within bound tariff headings, the Committee agreed to ask the GATT Secretariat to carry out a study dealing in particular with procedures to be followed. Lastly, there was support from many countries for the proposal that the study on tariff matters should be carried a stage further by extending it to countries other than those which provided the basis for tariff data in the Tokyo Round.

Working Party on the accession of Greece to the Community

2.2.42. The GATT Working Party set up to examine the Act of Accession of Greece to the Community in the light of the provisions of the General Agreement met on 24 June and 14 July. It carried out an initial examination of the effects of accession, on the basis of the replies given by the Community and Greece to questions posed by non-member countries.

Committee on Technical Barriers to Trade

2.2.43. The Committee held a further meeting² on 22 July to examine whether the Code on technical barriers to trade could be applied in the dispute between the Community and the United States concerning the latter's exports of poultry to the United Kingdom. As the Committee failed to reach a consensus, the United States decided to raise the matter before another GATT body. There was also some discussion of the possible accession of Bulgaria to the Code.

Committee on Trade and Development (CTD)

2.2.44. The CTD held a further meeting³ on 10 July. The discussion ranged over the following topics: implementation and application of Part IV of the General Agreement; comprehensive examination of the trend of

¹ Point 2.2.15.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.47.

³ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.45.

international trade; liberalization of trade; restructuring measures. A temporary subcommittee (to function until the end of 1981) was set up on the trade of the least developed countries. The CTD subcommittee which had been given the task of examining measures of protection affecting the developing countries held its first meeting on 1 and 2 July. At this meeting, reference was made to certain safeguard measures taken by the Community.

Consultations

2.2.45. On 17 July the Commission sent a report to the Council on the progress of the GATT Article XXIII-I consultations on United States exports of synthetic fibres, which the Commission has been conducting with the American authorities since October 1979. At its meeting on 22 July the Council took note of this report and called on the Commission to pursue the consultations vigorously.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

Steel Committee

2.2.46. The Commission took part in a meeting of the OECD Steel Committee in Paris on 22 and 23 July. The meeting examined the situation of the steel industry in the Community, Spain, Portugal and Switzerland. The Committee also discussed the OECD symposium which was held in Paris on 27 and 28 February¹ and examined its programme of activity for 1981.

Industrialized countries

EFTA countries

Switzerland

2.2.47. In preparation for Greece's accession to the Communities on 1 January 1981, additional protocols to the free trade agreements between the EEC and the ECSC and Switzerland, and also a supplementary protocol extending the ECSC additional protocol to Liechtenstein, were signed on 17 July.²

Norway

2.2.48. At the invitation of the Norwegian Government the Commission President, Mr Jenkins, paid an official visit to Norway on 3 and 4 July. He was received in audience by HM the King and had talks with the Prime Minister, Mr Nordli, the Foreign Minister, Mr Frydenlund, the Minister for Finance, Mr Kleppe, and senior officials from a number of government departments.

The conversations covered two main areas: first, a review of the state of economic and trade relations between Norway and the Community; second, developments in the Community and their impact on Norway. It was noted that trade and economic relations had developed in a very positive way and that the wish to extend cooperation to new areas existed on both sides. Mr Jenkins underlined that the Community wished to strengthen its ties with the Scandinavian countries at the same time as the Community was being enlarged by the accession of Greece, and later on Portugal and Spain.

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.45.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.56.

United States

2.2.49. As part of the cooperation on the environment¹ established between the Commission and the United States in 1974, a bilateral meeting was held in Washington from 23 to 25 July. At this meeting views were exchanged on the state of the environment in the Community and in the United States and on the policies being pursued; the delegations also took stock of the application of the Toxic Substances Control Act, the Directive of 18 September 1979² amending for the sixth time the Directive of 1967³ on dangerous substances, and the bilateral cooperation on the problem of noise. In this sphere, the two delegations examined the positive results of the comparative work on methods of measuring the noise from compressors and it was agreed that the results would be published this autumn.

The two delegations also examined the problems of transboundary pollution, such as acid rains and chlorofluorocarbons.

2.2.50. On 11 July Parliament adopted a resolution⁴ on relations between the EEC and the United States concerning iron and steel.⁵

Canada

2.2.51. A Commission delegation went to Ottawa from 21 to 25 July to discuss certain problems concerning relations between the Community and Canada. The discussions centred on proposed Canadian legislation on trade marks (which would have important effects for European registered designations of origin) and on the policy of the Canadian Provincial Liquor Control Board. Other topics, including Canadian restrictions on footwear imports and anti-dumping action taken against Community firms which were trying to import a certain type of electric gen-

erator, were raised when the delegation visited senior Canadian officials.

2.2.52. A further bilateral meeting between the Commission and Canada was held in Ottawa on 7 July as part of the cooperation on the environment established in 1975. It was followed by discussions with the representatives of the federal and provincial authorities in Quebec and Ontario. This meeting and the ensuing discussions enabled a wide-ranging exchange of views to be held on the state of the environment in the Community and in Canada. The many subjects dealt with included: the problem of pollution of the aquatic environment, in particular the dumping of toxic substances; procedures for environmental impact studies; oil pollution; waste; climatology; and chlorofluorocarbons.

The two parties paid particular attention to the control of chemicals and atmospheric pollution—in particular the problems of acid rain and the effects of an increase in coal production; it was agreed that cooperation on these two matters would be stepped up in view of the work in progress on chemicals at the OECD and also the implementation of the Convention on Long-range Transboundary Air Pollution signed in Geneva in November 1979.⁶

Japan

2.2.53. On 17 July the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication re-examining the Community's trade policy *vis-à-vis* Japan.⁷

¹ Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.2.39.

² OJ L 259 of 15.10.1979.

³ OJ 196 of 16.8.1967.

⁴ OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

⁵ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.51.

⁶ Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.1.59.

⁷ Point 1.2.1 to 1.2.4.

2.2.54. Mr Haferkamp represented the Commission at the ceremonies organized in Tokyo on 9 July following the death of the Prime Minister, Mr Ohira. He had discussions with a number of leading Japanese figures and with ministers from several other countries during his visit.

Australia

2.2.55. On 15 July Mr Gundelach had discussions in Canberra with the Australian Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Anthony, and the Minister for Primary Industries, Mr Nixon. Discussion was concentrated on agricultural topics: the negotiation of a voluntary restraint agreement for Australian sheepmeat exports to the Community; imports of frozen beef for processing under the Community's 1980 balance; the Community's sugar policy and the world sugar market. It was agreed that further discussions would take place on these subjects in the coming months.

New Zealand

2.2.56. Mr Gundelach visited New Zealand from 15 to 18 July for discussions with the Prime Minister, Mr Muldoon, and other members of the Government. The principal item considered was the terms of the voluntary restraint agreement for New Zealand sheepmeat exports to the Community. A substantial measure of agreement was reached. New Zealand butter exports to the Community were also discussed.

At the Council meeting (Agriculture) on 22 July Mr Gundelach reported on his talks with the New Zealand authorities. In the case of the voluntary restraint arrangement for sheepmeat, although the majority of delegations could accept the results achieved, France and Ireland raised a number of issues.

It was agreed that the matter would be considered further at the Council's next meeting. As regards New Zealand butter exports in 1980, the Council agreed—on a proposal from the Commission transmitted on 4 July¹—to amend the terms on which New Zealand currently enjoys access to the United Kingdom market (by increasing the amount of revenue to New Zealand, expressed as a percentage of the intervention price, given a 20 000 tonne reduction in New Zealand exports in 1980).

However, because of a reservation on the part of France, it was not possible to give effect to the proposal as yet.

Still with regard to butter, the Commission also transmitted to the Council on 4 July a proposal concerning the extension of New Zealand butter imports on special terms beyond 31 December 1980.¹

Mediterranean countries

Financial aid

2.2.57. On 7 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication on the renewal of the Community's financial aid to the Maghreb countries (Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia), the Mashreq countries (Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria), Israel, Malta and Cyprus.

The Community is linked to these countries by a series of cooperation agreements under which it is committed to providing them with financial aid, up to certain ceilings, for a specified period expiring on 31 October 1981. The purpose of this communication is to establish the guidelines which the Community should follow in fixing the amount and

¹ OJ C 193 of 31.7.1980.

terms of its financial aid to the ten countries for a further period and to formulate appropriate negotiating directives for the Commission.

Cyprus

2.2.58. On 7 August the Commission transmitted to the Council a communication on the transition to the second stage of the EEC-Cyprus Association Agreement, together with a recommendation for a decision authorizing negotiations to be opened with Cyprus. The transition to the second stage would come about in 1981, but the gradual establishment of customs union, which is the final goal of the Association Agreement, would only begin on 1 July 1984, to be completed five years later in 1989.

Yugoslavia

2.2.59. The Interim Agreement between the European Economic Community and Yugoslavia on trade and commercial cooperation, and the Interim Protocol for the advance implementation of financial cooperation,¹ entered into force on 1 July.²

Developing countries

ACP States and OCT

ACP-EEC Convention

Accessions

2.2.60. On 16 July the Commission transmitted to the Council a report on the prelimi-

nary discussions which took place in Brussels on 26 June with a delegation from Zimbabwe, together with proposals for drawing up special directives to negotiate an agreement with the Republic of Zimbabwe for its accession to the second ACP-EEC Convention of Lomé.³

At its meeting on 22 July the Council confirmed the fundamental importance which it attached to Zimbabwe's accession to the Lomé Convention.⁴

Export earnings

Stabex

2.2.61. On 2 July the Commission took the following transfer decisions for 1979:

- Under the export earnings stabilization system introduced by the Lomé Convention:

Recipient ACP State	Product	Amount in EUA
Benin	Cotton, not carded or combed	349 246
Cape Verde	Bananas	429 352
Central African Republic	Cotton, not carded or combed	3 846 980
Chad	Cotton, not carded or combed	2 664 588
Gambia	Groundnut oil	3 999 947
Gambia	Groundnut oilcake	1 026 143

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

² OJ L 139 of 5.6.1980.

³ Bull. EC 4-1980, points 1.4.1 to 1.4.6; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.53.

⁴ At its 15-16 September meeting the Council approved new negotiating directives.

Developing countries

Guinea-Bissau	Groundnuts, shelled or not	2 480 509
Madagascar	Vanilla	2 845 088
Mali	Groundnuts, shelled or not	3 894 154
Sudan	Groundnuts, shelled or not	27 190 125
Swaziland	Iron ore	4 365 532
Tonga	Vanilla	58 632
Uganda	Cotton, not carded or combed	3 806 872
Uganda	Tea	3 093 453
		60 050 621

• Under the export earnings stabilization system set up by the Council Decision on the association of the OCT to the EEC and by the Lomé Convention:

Recipient ACP State	Product	Amount in EUA
Comoros	Cloves	431 155
Dominica	Bananas	2 892 944
		3 324 099

European Development Fund

2.2.62. In July and August the Commission decided to finance projects involving a total cost of 45 644 000 EUA, broken down as follows:

	(EUA)
Industrialization	10 980 000
Rural production	7 844 000
Water engineering, urban works, housing	12 320 000
Exceptional aid	10 500 000
Other	4 000 000
	<u>45 644 000</u>

State-trading countries

State-trading countries

Romania

2.2.63. On 28 July the Community and Romania signed two agreements in Bucharest, one on trade in industrial products and the other on the setting-up of a joint committee.¹ These texts were negotiated between February 1979 and June this year; the first was initialled on 8 February² and the second on 27 June.³

Council for Mutual Economic Assistance

2.2.64. As suggested by Mr Haferkamp in a letter dated 27 March to Mr Faddeyev, Secretary of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA), a second meeting of the expert-level drafting committee took place in Geneva in July (the first was held on 4 and 5 March).⁴ The committee continued drafting an agreement between the CMEA and the Community, which had been started at the previous session, and among other things started looking at certain points of disagreement between the parties. The committee was unable to complete its work owing to lack of time, and Mr Haferkamp has therefore proposed, in a telex dated 29 July, that the experts should meet again in October. The CMEA agreed, and the meeting is to begin in Geneva on 15 October.

¹ Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.9.

² Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.70.

³ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.2.75.

⁴ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.64.

Diplomatic relations

2.2.65. The President of the Council and the President of the Commission received Their Excellencies Mrs Carmen Yvonne Parris and Mr Alfred Raoul, who presented their letters of credence in their capacity as Heads of the Missions of Jamaica and of the People's Republic of the Congo respectively to the European Economic Community, with effect from 23 July.¹

They also received Their Excellencies Mr George R.E. Bullen (Grenada), Mr Jean-Louis Psimhis (Central African Republic), Mr Hasan Abu Nimah (Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan) and Mr Abdel-Aziz Hamzaoui (Republic of Tunisia), who presented their letters of credence in their capacity as Heads of their respective countries' Missions of the European Communities, again with effect from 23 July.¹

The new Ambassadors of Jamaica, Central African Republic, Congo, Jordan and Tunisia succeed Mr Donald B. Rainford, Mr Nestor Kombot-Naguemon, Mr Alphonse Ongagou-Datchou, Mr Taher Masri and Mr M'hamed Essaafi, who have been assigned to other duties. Mr Bullen is Grenada's first Head of Mission to the Communities, and his appointment brings the number of diplomatic missions to the Communities to 118.

European political cooperation

Declaration by the Nine following the ASEAN ministerial conference

2.2.66. On the occasion of the political cooperation meeting in Luxembourg on 2

July the Presidency released the following statement concerning the conference of foreign ministers of the members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations, which took place in Kuala Lumpur on 25 and 26 June:

'The nine governments of the European Community, bound to the ASEAN governments by deep and growing ties of friendship and cooperation, have followed with close attention and interest the outcome of the meeting of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the ASEAN countries held in Kuala Lumpur from 25 to 26 June.

The nine governments of the European Community wish to express their support for the principles which inspired the work and the results of that international meeting. They consider that these principles are in keeping with those contained in the joint statement on political issues which was approved by the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the EEC and ASEAN in Kuala Lumpur on 8 March 1980.²

On this basis, the nine governments of the European Community intend to reaffirm their joint commitment with the ASEAN countries for world peace, international cooperation and understanding, economic development, social justice and human rights and their joint conviction that all governments should base their international conduct on principles embodying the respect for sovereignty, territorial integrity, the independence of States, the non-resort to force or threat of the use of force and non-interference in the internal affairs of other States.

Therefore the nine countries of the European Community, together with the ASEAN countries, have repeatedly expressed their deep concern caused by the Vietnamese intervention in Cambodia and warned against the danger that the conflict in that country might spread to other countries in the region. They join the ASEAN governments in exploring the violation by Vietnamese troops of the

¹ OJ C 204 of 9.8.1980.

² Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.66.

territorial integrity and national sovereignty of Thailand, which has resulted in an increase in tension, may constitute a threat to the stability of South-East Asia as a whole and causes still further grief and suffering to populations already tried.

The nine countries of the European Community subscribe to the appeal launched by the United Nations Secretary General for the re-establishment in the area of the peace and stability necessary for the continued implementation of humanitarian aid programmes which recently received new impetus from the international meeting in Geneva of relief assistance to the Cambodian people.¹

Special ministerial meeting

2.2.67. A special political cooperation meeting at ministerial level was held in Luxembourg on 4 July with Mr Thorn in the chair. Mr Genscher, Foreign Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany, reported to his colleagues on the visit of Chancellor Schmidt to Moscow on 30 June and 1 July, and on the Chancellor's talks with Mr Brezhnev.

Ministerial meeting

2.2.68. A political cooperation meeting at ministerial level was held in Brussels on 22 July, complementing the Council meeting on foreign affairs. The political cooperation meeting was devoted in the main to the position to be adopted by the Community at the UN General Assembly special session on the Palestine issue and the finalization of Mr Thorn's contact mission, following upon the declaration on the Middle East issued by the European Council at its Venice meeting on 12 and 13 June. Mr Thorn's mission took him to Tunisia (29-30 July), Israel (31 July-1 August), Lebanon (4-5 August), Syria (6-7 August), Jordan (7-10 August), Kuwait (19 August), Iraq (20 August), Saudi Arabia (23 August) and Egypt (30-31 August).

Stand taken by the Community on the Palestine issue before the United Nations General Assembly

Address by Mr Thorn

2.2.69. Speaking on 24 July at the UN General Assembly special session on the Palestinian problem, Mr Thorn, President of the Council and of European political cooperation, made the following statement on behalf of the Community:

'The nine member countries of the European Community, on whose behalf I have the honour to address you today, have watched with distress the developments taking place in this tormented region. They deeply regret the hardening of positions on both sides, whereas only dialogue and a spirit of understanding can clear the way to peace.

They have frequently made known their views before this Assembly through a joint spokesman or the heads of the individual delegations.

They consider today that it is more important than ever that Europe should make itself heard and work in a more concrete way for a return to peace. That is the aim of the declaration issued on 13 June² by the nine countries of the European Community after the European Council meeting at Venice.

Quite clearly—and I should like to stress this point—the statement by the nine member countries of the European Community is fundamentally rooted in their concern to promote and encourage a comprehensive solution to the Israel-Arab conflict. In this connection the Nine are determined to encourage all positive initiatives whatever their sources.

But they consider that the close traditional ties and common interests binding Europe to the Middle East compel them to enter the search for a peaceful solution.

¹ Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.4.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.1.6.

Too much passion, suffering and hate has accumulated in a land which had seemed promised a future of concord and fraternity between its peoples. It is time for an end to the language of violence and for all the parties to start talking to one another as equals. And it is time to move from rhetoric to the negotiation of terms and arrangements for restoring peace.

It is in this context that the declaration issued at Venice is to be regarded. There must be an end to ambiguities and a coming to terms with the realities which we have been only too inclined to fudge hitherto. Those realities are the State of Israel and the Palestinian people. The solution to the Middle Eastern problem lies in reconciling these two essential realities and enabling them to coexist.

In the view of the nine member countries of the European Community, two fundamental principles rule the search for a comprehensive peace settlement:

- the right to existence and security of all States in the region, including Israel;
- justice for all the peoples, which implies recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Everything follows logically from this basic requirement. Firstly, as set out in the Venice declaration, "all the countries in the area are entitled to live in peace within secure, recognized and guaranteed borders. The necessary guarantees for a peace settlement should be provided by the UN by a decision of the Security Council and, if necessary, on the basis of other mutually agreed procedures. The Nine declare that they are prepared to participate within the framework of a comprehensive settlement in a system of concrete and binding international guarantees, including (guarantees) on the ground".

Secondly, "a just solution must finally be found to the Palestinian problem, which is not simply one of refugees. The Palestinian people, who are conscious of existing as such, must be placed in a position, by an appropriate process defined within the framework of the comprehensive peace settlement, to exercise fully their right to self-determination".

The negotiations which are to lead to a comprehensive peace settlement will be based on the

recognition and implementation of Israel's right to existence and security and the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination. Within the framework of the settlement Israel will have to put an end to the territorial occupation which it has maintained since the conflict of 1967. Under such a settlement it will also be possible to define frontiers for the State of Israel which will be internationally recognized and guaranteed.

The Nine are convinced that no comprehensive and lasting peace settlement is possible in the Middle East if the occupation of territories by force continues.

They are also convinced that the Israeli settlements constitute a serious obstacle to the peace process. Likewise recognizing the special significance of the question of Jerusalem for all the parties concerned, they will not accept any initiative designed to change that city's status, and stress that any agreement on its status should guarantee freedom of access to the Holy Places for everyone.

The Nine consider the renunciation of violence a precondition for constructive negotiations. It is necessary to create a climate of trust, which is vital if a just and equitable solution is to be found to the conflict in the Middle East.

Those are the bases and principles upon which the member countries of the European Community will endeavour to seek a peace settlement. These principles apply to all the parties concerned, and that includes the Palestinian people and the PLO, which will have to be involved in the negotiations.

The Nine have decided to establish the necessary contacts with those parties to find out how they stand and to determine, in the light of the outcome of the consultations, what form an initiative on their part might take.

The day before yesterday the foreign ministers of the European Community approved the detailed arrangements for the round of contacts which I am to have the privilege—and also the grave responsibility— of conducting personally in my capacity as current President of the Council. I will be setting off shortly, and the Nine are aware that the contacts with all the parties concerned will be imbued with the feelings of friendship and cooperation which characterize the traditional links between Europe and the Middle East.

I have just indicated the standpoint and concerns of the nine member countries of the European Community on the conflict in the Middle East. It is on that basis that those countries will be participating in this session. Unfortunately they do not feel that the draft resolution which has been distributed contributes to the search for a comprehensive, just and lasting solution which they advocate.

As you are aware, the Nine have always supported Security Council resolution 242, and continue to do so vigorously. They recognize that the resolution has shortcomings, particularly with regard to the Palestinian people, and they have made their attitude on that point known several times. Nevertheless, despite that failing, the basic principles set out in resolution 242 remain fundamentally relevant to any settlement of the conflict. It would therefore be essential for any resolution adopted during this session to refer explicitly to resolution 242 and not to contradict it, as would be the case if Israel were simply exhorted and invited to negotiate without being offered the necessary guarantees for its existence.

The Nine will determine their votes in this session in accordance with the general criteria I have just indicated. But I should like to express the hope that the results of this session will ultimately contribute to pacification rather than confrontation.

The Nine are convinced that only through negotiation can peace be restored to a region which has suffered all too greatly from bloody strife.

In conclusion, I should like to emphasize the will of Europe, as an independent, unanimous and committed political force, to work in a concrete way for a return to peace, and to do this we must create a climate of trust, in other words abandon all extremist positions. I shall be calling upon all those I meet to show understanding and engage in dialogue, in the conviction that this will pave the way towards peace.'

*The Nine abstain
in the vote on the resolution*

2.2.70. On 30 July the Nine abstained from voting on the resolution submitted to the UN

General Assembly special session on the Palestinian question. Luxembourg's Permanent Representative to the United Nations made the following statement:

'Only a few days ago Mr Gaston Thorn put to this Assembly the position of the Nine,' and in particular described the general criteria set down in the Venice Declaration of 13 June as indispensable to a comprehensive, just and equitable peace in the Middle East, to which the countries of the European Community attach vital importance.

Since the resolutions, by virtue either of what they contain or of what they omit, are not in accordance with the Venice Declaration or Security Council resolution 242, they obviously cannot be accepted as they stand by the Governments of the Nine.

The Nine intend to put their whole weight behind this difficult task, and they feel that their traditional ties of friendship with all the countries of the Middle East justify an initiative on their part. The nine member countries of the European Community did not wish to prejudice in any way the round of contacts to be undertaken shortly by their current President.

The Nine abstained from the vote because they did not wish to pass judgment on the substance of the resolutions. Their position, I repeat, was stated in the Venice Declaration. By voting as they did, they wished to demonstrate clearly their intention not to pass judgment on the eve of the talks which the head of their delegation is to hold with all parties in a full and friendly manner.'

Ministerial meeting

2.2.71. On the occasion of the UN General Assembly session the Foreign Ministers of the Nine met in New York on 26 August for a political cooperation meeting to discuss the situation in Poland among other items.

¹ Point 2.2.69.

3. Institutional and political matters

Political cooperation

2.2.72. On 11 July Parliament adopted four resolutions¹ on the following European political cooperation issues: aid for refugees in the South China Sea; the plight of the refugees, particularly the children among them, in the Horn of Africa; frontier incidents between Vietnamese troops from Cambodia and Thai troops in Thailand; and the severe violations of human rights and international law by the Argentinian military junta.

Institutional developments and European policy

Action to be taken on the report by the Three Wise Men

2.3.1. At an informal meeting on 22 July on the sidelines of the Council meeting (Foreign Affairs), the Ministers considered a draft report on the report prepared by the Committee of Wise Men. Following a brief exchange of views, the Ministers referred the report back to the Permanent Representatives, who had originally prepared it. The Ministers expect to clear the matter finally at their mid-September meeting.¹

Three European figures—Mr Biesheuvel, Mr Dell and Mr Marjolin—were instructed by the European Council (Brussels, 4 and 5 December 1978)² to prepare the Report on the European institutions which they officially submitted to the Dublin European Council on 29 and 30 November 1979.³ They were asked to produce specific proposals to ensure the smooth operation of the Communities on the basis of and in compliance with the Treaties, including their institutional systems, and progress towards European Union.

Since November 1979 the main points of the report by the Three Wise Men have been studied by the Permanent Representatives, the State Secretaries for Foreign Affairs of the

¹ When they met in the Council on 15 and 16 September, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs approved the report for the European Council concerning the report of the Committee of Wise Men.

² Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.3.1.

³ Bull. EC 11-1979, points 1.1.11, 1.5.1 and 1.5.2.

¹ Point 2.3.15; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

Nine—at an informal meeting held at Varese on 8 February¹—and also by the Foreign Ministers at informal meetings on 17 March² and 22 July.

Relations between Parliament and the Economic and Social Committee

2.3.2. Closer cooperation between Parliament and the Economic and Social Committee was called for by the Presidents of the two institutions at the Committee's session in Brussels on 2 and 3 July.

Mrs Veil, President of the European Parliament, began by emphasizing that this was the first time in the Community's history that a President of Parliament had been invited to address the Economic and Social Committee. She saw her visit as a sign of the will of the Economic and Social Committee and of Parliament, while respecting each other's autonomy and specific character, to work together towards strengthening the Community in the difficult times they were traversing.

Parliament, she said, wanted to cooperate more closely with the Economic and Social Committee, as recommended in the report of the Three Wise Men. The aim of such cooperation would be to improve the quality and speed of the Community's work, and its principle should be respect for the autonomy of each of the bodies. Mrs Veil considered that it would be neither realistic nor in accordance with the Treaties (nor with the principle of autonomy of the institutions) to contemplate any division of labour between ESC sections and Parliament Committees.

On the other hand, there was a lot to be said for stepping up the exchange of information. Moreover, it would be highly desirable, when an ESC opinion had been delivered on a text submitted to Parliament, that this opinion be

known about and examined in Committee and in plenary. The fact that rapporteurs of Parliament's Committees can on occasion use an opinion delivered by the Economic and Social Committee to cast new light on their own reports could be a great advantage whether the opinion was unanimous, which was a valuable indication, or contained a statement of the minority view.

For both practical reasons and as a matter of principle, it would not be in the interests of either the Economic and Social Committee or Parliament to over-formalize mutual contacts; some kind of 'method' should probably be introduced taking account of the work programmes of the two institutions. In conclusion, Mrs Veil stated that it would be advantageous for flexible, orderly working relationships to be established between the two assemblies.

Mr Vanni, Chairman of the Economic and Social Committee, welcomed Parliament's desire to strengthen its relations with the Committee, for this was something the ESC also desired. He stressed his conviction that on this basis, and without procedural complications but with an organization permitting contacts to be better maintained, it would be possible to develop them fruitfully in the interests of the Community.

Mr Vanni summed up relations between the two institutions in the following way: speedy exchanges of specific information and documentation; Committee members being asked to address Parliamentary Committees; contacts between Parliamentary Committees and ESC sections. If some of the ESC's meetings were of special interest to Parliament,

¹ Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.3.1.

² Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.3.1.

representatives of the Parliament's Secretariat would always be welcome to attend. He also spoke of the extremely beneficial annual meetings between representatives of business and labour interests in the Nine and the ACP States, organized under the auspices of the Joint Committee of the ACP/EEC Consultative Assembly.

Rules of Procedure

2.3.3. The Economic and Social Committee, meeting in plenary session on 2 and 3 July, adopted by a large majority (127 votes for, 2 against and 3 abstentions) certain changes to its Rules of Procedure designed to improve the way in which it operates and to make the purpose of its work clearer. The changes were formally approved by the Council on 23 July.

A member of the Committee who is unable to attend may arrange to be represented by an alternate for the proceedings of the study groups to which he belongs. The alternate must be a national of the same Member State and belong to the same category of economic and social activity as the Committee member. He is to carry out the same duties in the study groups as the member whom he replaces. Moreover, when one of the groups formed within the Committee or one of the categories of economic and social activity represented in it unanimously disagrees with the conclusions reached on a matter submitted to the plenary session, its position can be summarized in a brief statement to be appended to the opinion when the debate has been concluded by a roll-call vote.

2.3.4. On 16 July the Commission sent a letter reminding the Council of its proposal of 2 October 1970 concerning the position of members of the Economic and Social Com-

mittee. The proposal—to which the Council has not yet reacted—is that, where members of the ESC have not been replaced on the expiry of their term of office, they are to retain their functions until their successors have been appointed. It was prompted by the fact that, on several occasions, it had not been possible to complete the appointments procedure in time, with a continuity problem arising in consequence.

Institutions and organs of the Communities

Parliament¹

Part-session in Strasbourg from 7 to 11 July

2.3.5. Having scarcely risen from its budget debates in June, Parliament was meeting again from 7 to 11 July, its main task being to adopt the 1980 budget, which in fact it did

¹ This report was prepared from *Le point de la session* published by Parliament's Secretariat. The complete texts of the resolutions adopted by Parliament are reproduced in OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980, and the report of proceedings is contained in OJ Annex No 259. 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.

on 9 July. This part-session proved to be very 'technical'; this was reflected even in the general debates, like the one on the programme of the Luxembourg Presidency, as well as in those focusing on specific aspects of transport or social policy, while international political issues took up only a small part of the proceedings.

Since its election by direct universal suffrage Parliament has been trying to reform its international organization: several amendments to its Rules of Procedure have already been adopted. These had to do with the appointment of Quaestors,¹ the formation of Groups, speaking time, the conditions governing the use of urgent procedure and amendments to the agenda.² Pending a general overhaul of the Rules of Procedures Mr Luster (*EPP/D*) presented a report on the amendments to the urgent procedure and explanations of vote, which was dealt with in what at times became a very sharp debate. Most speakers recognized that there had to be a compromise between safeguards for the individual rights of members and the need for the House to conduct its business efficiently. Opinions nevertheless often differed on where to draw the line. When the proposed amendments were put to the vote on 9 July, though approved by the majority of votes, they were not adopted since this required the support of the majority of members.

Budgetary matters

1980 budget

(9 July)

2.3.6. After two proposals to throw out the 1980 budget had been rejected, the President, Mrs Veil, declared that the general budget of the Communities for 1980 had been finally adopted³

Presenting their proposals for rejection of the budget, Mr Balfe (*Soc/UK*) and Mr Pannella (*Ind/I*) tried to rally the members who were dissatisfied with the new draft established by the Council in June;⁴ they contended that the new version offered nothing more than the draft rejected by Parliament in December 1979.⁵ This stand might have won the support of certain Groups, notably the Socialists, who found the draft altogether inadequate, and the Italian Communists, whose spokesman, Mr Spinelli, claimed that the budget did not serve the interests of the Community and offended the dignity of the House. But as a majority of the Socialist members felt that in the circumstances it was unwise to support a motion for rejection, the Group abstained. The Italian Communists, considering the budget to be a double-edged weapon, also voted against the rejection proposals, which were therefore dismissed by an overwhelming majority.

1981 budget

(10 July)

2.3.7. The 1980 budget scarcely adopted, Mr Tugendhat presented the preliminary draft for 1981, which the Commission had adopted on 9 July.⁶

He presented it as a transitional budget. The Council had set the Commission the task of examining the structural changes to be made

¹ Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.3.6.

² Bull. EC 11-1979, point 2.3.12.

³ Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.13; OJ L 242 of 15.9.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, points 2.3.44 and 2.3.46.

⁵ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.3.95.

⁶ Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.13 and 2.3.70.

to Community policies in order to secure a better balance in the financing of those policies. The Commission intended to get the job done by June 1981. Meanwhile, it was going to hold on to what had been attained without launching any new policies or making any major changes in existing ones and without prejudging proposals which might be forthcoming in 1981 concerning new own resources.

The first reactions of Mr Lange (*Soc/D*), the Chairman of Parliament's Committee on Budgets, were favourable. But afraid that in the 1981 budgetary procedure the same problems would arise as those encountered in 1980, he warned that the Community could not be reduced to a farming Community.

Programme of the Luxembourg Presidency (8 July)

2.3.8. Two topics stood out in the address by Mr Thorn, the new Council President. One was energy and the other development. During the years ahead the Community must direct its efforts first at greater economy in the use of energy and then at finding other sources of energy to replace oil. Turning to the problem of development Mr Thorn stressed the importance of the contractual relations between the Community and the developing countries under the Lomé Convention and of reactivating the North-South Dialogue and the Euro-Arab Dialogue.

Mr Thorn also dealt with other problems. On enlargement he said that the pace of the negotiations must not be allowed to slip. On economic policy the Community must seek closer convergence of economic performance, balance Community operations and the financial burdens, and give careful thought to the question of own resources.

Other points emphasized by the Council President: work on the transition to the second

stage of the EMS (creation of the European Monetary Fund) must continue; the battle against inflation remains the prime objective; the Social Fund and the Regional Fund must work in better harmony; the dialogue with the two sides of industry, particularly within the Standing Committee on Employment, must be amplified.

The second half of Mr Thorn's statement was devoted to political cooperation. The Madrid Conference constituted one of the major contacts with the East and must not be broken off, despite Afghanistan, which raised serious questions about the Soviet conception of détente. Mr Thorn stressed the importance of the Venice declaration on the Middle East and the contacts which the Luxembourg Presidency would have to make to determine what kind of initiative the Nine could take in the Middle East.

2.3.9. The spokesman for the Socialist Group, Mr Glinne (B), endorsed Mr Thorn's views on enlargement, the North-South Dialogue, the Euro-Arab Dialogue, development strategy, the Madrid Conference and the Middle East, but nevertheless criticized the President's statement on several counts and, in particular, on the nature of the energy policy envisaged. He reiterated the emphasis laid by the Socialists on the problems of safety.

Mr Scott-Hopkins (*ED/UK*) found that Mr Thorn's very comprehensive statement bespoke good intentions but lacked precision. The energy problem was indeed a priority; admittedly, Europe was in danger of running short, but the problems of nuclear safety were not to be underestimated. Concrete plans must therefore be put forward within the next six months. On the budget side the European Democrats would no longer agree to an excessive share of the 1981 budget

expenditure being allotted to agriculture. The Luxembourg Presidency must make a start on restructuring the common agricultural policy.

After contesting the results achieved so far by the Council Presidency and pointing to the inability of the Community institutions to bring out genuinely new policies, Mr Berlinguer (*Com/I*) described the role that Europe ought to be playing on the world scene. The only really important action to emerge from political cooperation was the European initiative in the Middle East. But even that, he said, fell short of what certain Member States had done. International tension (Iran, Afghanistan) could prompt the Community either to support present American strategy—a strategy of reprisal and trial of strength—or to end the escalation of clashes between major powers. We must insist on respect of human rights but never break off the dialogue. With the Madrid Conference almost upon us the Nine must define a positive and openminded strategy with the aim of securing détente and Parliament must be kept informed of what was being done.

Mr Lecanuet (*EPPF*) believed that the Community needed to improve its image. The international situation was too serious to allow Europe to display its weaknesses and to alienate public opinion completely by procedural wrangling. A solution must be found to the dilemma of how to preserve what the common agricultural policy had achieved without increasing public expenditure, while maintaining ceilings on resources. The Member States would not agree to financial transfers unless the new policies defined at Community level were clearly more effective and more economical than at national level.

Mr Lecanuet went on to point out that Europe was at the centre of a double division: East-West and North-South. In the event of conflict Europe would be the first

casualty. It was in any case vulnerable in the matter of its supplies. Europe must therefore assert itself as an essential partner, for example, for the developing countries or within the framework of the North-South Dialogue. But to acquire the status of a leading player on the international stage two conditions must be fulfilled: Europe must speak with a single voice and must conduct a coordinated defence policy in order to ensure its own safety.

Mr Rey (*Lib/B*) once again questioned the Community mechanisms. The Council, he said, had a particularly difficult task, since more than any other institution it was subject to strong national pressures. The principle of taking decisions unanimously was a tiresome habit which would paralyse the Community of Twelve. The present practice must be changed by establishing a list of decisions to be taken by majority, particularly those within the compass of well-established policies. Mr Rey's last point was that it was not for the Foreign Ministers to run the Community's internal affairs. The Community must now be 'governed' and no longer 'negotiated'. Such 'governance' was, therefore, the responsibility of the Ministers of Economic Affairs. The Community's internal cohesion must be strengthened, said Mrs Dienesch (*EPD/F*), who also wondered whether the Nine were, really and truly, showing a European spirit. The role of the Council derived directly from the Treaties and did not diminish the role of Parliament. There must be an end to the perpetual sniping between the European institutions. The Commission, for its part, was not making enough concrete proposals. The Community had no medium-term bearings. As for enlargement, there could be no saying 'yes' one day and 'no' the next.

Mr Piquet (*Com/F*) felt that Mr Thorn's statement was no more than a rehash of the

guidelines adopted by those before him. The economic crisis was not to be spoken of only in terms of inflation but also in terms of unemployment. Mr Piquet protested against the imports of coal. What would be the price of enlargement? The negotiations must all be stopped.

2.3.10. Replying to the various speakers, Mr Thorn pointed out that the first statement by the Council President was inevitably general and did not in any way prejudice future debate. Though energy saving was the prime objective, the scope was nevertheless limited. It was therefore necessary to fall back on substitutes. Community coal output must be maintained and increased, but in view of the risk of becoming less competitive in the manufacture of derived products any protectionist policy was out. Mr Thorn reminded the House that the budget served to put into effect policies determined within the Community and not to dictate them. We must repudiate the thought of fair return. Yet politicians could not be blamed for considering things in terms of advantages and drawbacks for the citizens of each Member State. The right balance must be struck within the Community so that advantages and drawbacks were fairly spread.

In conclusion, Mr Thorn called for continuation of the East-West Dialogue. The Nine would be going to the CSCE meeting in Madrid, but the dialogue would obviously be very difficult after the invasion of Afghanistan. For there to be a valid dialogue the Community must take a firm stand on the basics and be united in its action.

Economic situation

(9 July)

2.3.11. Presenting his report on the economic situation during the first half of

1980 and the problem of economic convergence, Mr von Bismarck (*EPPD*) focused on two points: Europe was consuming more than it produced; it was living beyond its means. Inflation must be contained and stability restored to prices, which meant that much more effective use must be made of the coordination and consultation mechanisms for determining economic policy.

Speaking for the Socialist Group, Mr Delors (F) rejected the report and proposed three lines of action instead of the remedies suggested, which he felt would lead to a slump. He wanted more forceful structural action for energy and industry, the floating of a major Community loan in ECUs as a prop for the economy and a plan for solidarity. Apart from this 'internal' policy Europe must shoulder its economic responsibilities at international level by taking the initiative: the world's financial and monetary turmoil had to be sorted out and, in particular, a new public international institution set up to recycle the petrodollars and break the vicious circle of 'cheaper dollars—dearer oil'.

Mr Beumer (*EPPNL*) called for united action to combat inflation, which was, moreover, a factor behind further increases in the price of oil. To this end a coordinated incomes policy should be envisaged and indexing should be limited with due consideration for the most underprivileged social categories. But care must nevertheless be taken not to deflate too strongly. The Commission should make proposals which could be discussed by the two sides of industry. The Community was at present suffering from a lack of decision.

Mr Hopper (*ED/UK*) called for 'economic cooperation' on the lines of the 'political cooperation'. At present the multiple discussions went on either at too high a level, where they were often superficial, or in too technical terms. The Finance Ministers

should therefore meet in economic cooperation but without taking decisions by majority.

Mr Bonaccini (*Com/I*) contended that with the Community struggling in a very severe crisis which was causing unprecedented unemployment, the deflationary policy proposed in Mr von Bismarck's resolution would never get the European economy moving again. The two crucial questions were still principally employment and investment.

Mr de Clercq (*Lib/B*) maintained that national efforts must be coordinated by creating conditions favourable to economic development, of which monetary stability was one. The EMS has worked fairly well during its first year of operation. Thought must now be given to the second stage.

Mr Poncelet (*EPD/F*) declared that the worsening economic situation demanded urgent action: measures to combat unemployment; coordinated steps by the Member States against escalating interest rates; development of investments to promote exports; industrial readjustment geared to saving energy and safeguarding the environment. It was not enough to control expenditure on energy; resources must be pooled and a coherent price policy applied. Against competition perverted by certain non-member countries, Europe must protect its economy, as the United States and Japan were doing.

Many other speakers, including Mrs Castellina (*Ind/I*), Mr de Goede (*NA/NL*), Mr Rogers (*Soc/UK*) and Mrs Castle (*Soc/UK*), opposed the motion for a resolution in Mr von Bismarck's report. Mr Pranchère (*Com/F*) described the report as worthless. His solution was to boost the consumption of the masses by raising incomes, developing public services and improving working conditions.

Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams (*ED/UK*) called for the establishment, in accordance with the Treaties, of a single market for capital, credit and investment, which meant that all the Member States would have to lift the controls on capital movements within the Community.

In his reply for the Commission Mr Ortoli stressed that the EMS compelled closer coordination of policies; coordination had indeed been strengthening over the last few months; without prejudice to the main role which the Member States still had to play, Europe could conduct a number of joint operations, for instance on energy and in the recycling of petrodollars.

The 'battle against inflation' was not just a slogan; it was a *sine qua non* of social justice and employment. There was not necessarily one single remedy; the attack must be mounted on a fairly broad front. The Commission did not envisage making any significant changes to the options it had proposed.

2.3.12. Winding up the debate, Mr von Bismarck emphasized that this report eschewed deflation but aimed to effect a shift from consumption towards investment. The report, with very slight amendments, was adopted by the House.

Air traffic (10 July)

2.3.13. The air traffic control system in Europe was a dangerous anachronism, declared Mr Janssen van Raay (*EPP/NL*), rapporteur for Parliament's Committee on Transport. Air traffic control, split into national compartments, exemplified a mistaken idea of national sovereignty and was

altogether ineffective. In setting up Eurocontrol by the International Convention of 1960, the signatory countries had instituted a system full of promise. It was to ensure the safety of air traffic at European level mainly through joint organization of air traffic services in the upper air space. But with the exception of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Federal Republic of Germany the Member States had not transferred powers of control to the organization, whose future now looked very uncertain.

Though great progress had in fact been made in air safety, there was still room for improvement. A stop must be put to the enormous waste of fuel and facilities due to lack of coordination and underutilization of highly efficient installations.

The rapporteur therefore deplored the tendency to 'renationalize' this sector and urged that the authority of Eurocontrol be reaffirmed.

Mr Janssen van Raay went on to propose the creation of an integrated 'airflow-management' system.

During the debate all the speakers, except Mr Martin (*Com /F*), agreed that the activity of the Eurocontrol agencies must continue and develop and called upon the governments of the Nine to honour the commitments they made in signing the 1960 Convention.

Thus, Mr Albers (*Soc/NL*) threw the full support of the Socialist Group behind the report, pointing out that the matter was urgent since the Convention was due to be renewed in 1983. Mr Notenboom (*EPP/NL*) urged the national parliaments to put pressure on the governments.

Mr Cottrell (*ED /UK*) declared that Eurocontrol 'threatened to founder on the reef of national rivalry'. He also pointed to the lack

of cooperation between the military and civilian sectors.

Mr Berkhouwer (*Lib/NL*), who also tabled a motion for a resolution urging the Council and Commission to present proposals immediately for establishing a coordinated and effective air safety system at European level, maintained that the European MPs had a duty to come out clearly as Europeans on this issue. Pressure must be put on the national governments by holding public hearings and insisting on knowing what was happening.

Mr Carossino (*Com/I*) highlighted the immediacy of air safety problems and urged that the report serve as the basis for a broader debate on transport policy in Europe. Many speakers, notably Mr Moorhouse (*ED/UK*) and Mrs Roberts (*ED/UK*), condemned the waste caused by the present air traffic control conditions in Europe. Mr Combe (*Lib/F*) pointed to the advantages, particularly financial, of a single management system.

Lastly, Mr Seefeld (*Soc/D*) believed that Eurocontrol ought to be an integral part of the Community system and that the governments ought not to destroy what had already been achieved towards European integration in the way of air traffic control.

At the end of the debate Parliament adopted the resolution contained in Mr Janssen van Raay's report.

Aid for steelworkers (10 and 11 July)

2.3.14. In 1979¹ the Commission proposed the introduction of special temporary allow-

¹ Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.41.

ances to help steelworkers affected by the Community's programme for reorganizing the industry. After a statement by Mr Peters (*Soc/D*), approving the measures, the House held a searching, at times quite heated, debate which covered three aspects of the matter: the actual social measures proposed by the Commission to aid steelworkers, the overall plan that the Commission was conducting to restructure the industry and the financing of the social measures.

The social measures were on the whole not contested, though opinions were sometimes qualified. Though no speaker found fault with the provisions concerning early retirement, those concerning shorter working hours were a source of argument. Demanded by the Socialists and Communists, they were attacked by many speakers from the EPP, European Democratic and Liberal Groups, for whom the paramount consideration was to restore the European industry to a sound competitive position from which to tackle the world crisis, rather than merely to manage and share out the little that was available. The same speakers stressed the need for a panoply of sufficiently flexible measures which would respect, in particular, the autonomy of the two sides of industry. Mr Calvez (*Lib /F*) emphasized this when he faulted the Peters report for privileging certain parties.

The discussion on the social measures not unnaturally prompted various statements about the problem of reorganization in general. The speakers of the EPP, European Democratic and Liberal Groups, while contending that the European steel industry should adapt to the modern world, by and large felt that the Community policy for the industry should be fitted into an overall industrial policy. Some speakers, among them Mr van der Gun (*EPP/NL*) and Mr Barbi (*EPP/I*), wanted to see the steel measures

extended to other industries hit by the crisis. Others, notably in the Socialist and Communist Groups, sharply attacked the Community and the Commission, Mr Boyes (*Soc/UK*) claiming that the anti-crisis plan was fanning the crisis and Mr Oehler (*Soc/F*) and Mr Ansart (*Com/F*) that it had seriously weakened the French steel industry.

The financing of the social measures was considered in a report by Mrs Hoff (*Soc/D*), who contended that it was sufficient to enter a contribution to the ECSC in the EEC budget in order to execute this expenditure. The Commission does not share this opinion and considers that this requires a legal basis and consequently a decision by the Council, for which it submitted a proposal on 18 April.¹ Important as this aspect of the matter may be, particularly where interinstitutional relations are concerned, the debate in the House focused more on the question of the amounts involved. While Parliament had initially provided 30 million EUA for this operation, it did not adopt that sum in the final budget and the Council for its part had refused it. Speaking for the Commission, Mr Vredeling considered that, since the expenditure was non-compulsory, Parliament bore a share of the responsibility because it had not stood by its original position. This was in reply to Mr van Minnen (*Soc/NL*), who had accused the Commission of weakness.

Following an oral question put by Sir Fred Catherwood (*ED/UK*) and other members on the matter of the anti-dumping complaint lodged by US Steel, a motion for a resolution with request for an immediate vote was tabled with the support of the principal Groups. The resolution emphasized that the

¹ OJ C 118 of 13.5.1980; Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.3.68.

Community was complying with the GATT anti-dumping code and called on the US Government to ask US Steel to withdraw its anti-dumping procedure¹ and start urgent negotiations with the Commission. The resolution went on to stress that if such an agreement could not be reached and if the American Government infringed the GATT provisions, the EEC should immediately take appropriate countermeasures.

For the Commission, Mr Davignon welcomed the consensus reached and undertook to see that in the negotiations with the United States everything was done to find ways and means of safeguarding the US export market for European firms.

At the end of these debates Parliament passed three resolutions on:

- (i) the social aspects of the restructuring of the steel industry and the draft decision concerning the creation of special temporary allowances; the resolution was based on a substantially amended version of the Peters report;
- (ii) the proposal for a Decision with regard to contributions to be granted to the ECSC out of the general budget of the European Communities: Mrs Hoff's report was adopted after deletion of the paragraphs which stated that the entry of appropriations into the budget constituted an adequate legal basis and would thus have implied rejection of the Commission's proposed Decision;
- (iii) the firm attitude which should be taken towards the United States concerning the anti-dumping action by US Steel.

Political cooperation

2.3.15. During Question Time for the Council and the Foreign Ministers meeting in

political cooperation, Mr Thorn replied to members who were concerned, in particular, about respect for human rights. Dealing with a question from Mr Penders (*EPPNL*) and Mr Israël (*EPDF*), who asked him what was the common position of the Ministers for the Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, Mr Thorn explained that there was indeed a common position on both substance and procedure. The proposals of the Nine focused on the military and humanitarian aspects, in particular the respect of human rights. However, most of the Member States of the Nine were opposed to institutionalizing committees in order to avoid a bureaucratic set-up on the perimeter of the CSCE.

To Mr Israël, who made the point that the UN and UNESCO had accredited certain non-governmental organizations, Mr Thorn said that it was not possible in the context of the Helsinki agreements to accredit the 'supervisory committees' for application of those agreements.

On 11 July Parliament adopted a resolution on the 'serious violations' of human rights and international law by the Argentine regime, in which it urged the Commission and Council to undertake a critical study of economic and trade relations between the Community and Argentina.

Resolutions were also passed on aid to refugees in the South China Sea; the border incident between Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea and Thai troops in Thailand; the dramatic situation of the refugees, especially the children amongst them, in the Horn of Africa.

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¹ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.51.

2.3.16. Parliament approved various Commission proposals concerning the removal of technical barriers to trade. The House emphasized that Council Directives on the approximation of the laws of the Member States should be issued only when essential. The proposals approved concern:

- (i) rear-view mirrors for two- or three-wheeled motor vehicles;¹
- (ii) roll-over and falling-object protective structures for certain construction plant;²
- (iii) electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmospheres in mines susceptible to fire-damp;³
- (iv) textile names:⁴ the Commission was asked to clarify certain provisions;
- (v) methods of testing the biodegradability of non-ionic surfactants;⁵
- (vi) powered industrial trucks:⁶ Parliament requested several amendments to the proposal, particularly in regard to the date of application of the measures envisaged;
- (vii) a certification procedure for products originating in non-member countries:⁷ Parliament considered that this procedure should be used only in exceptional cases and made some further suggestions to that effect.

2.3.17. In connection with transport policy Parliament approved the proposal for a Regulation on support for projects of Community interest in transport infrastructures;⁸ it

urged the Commission to include sea and air transport infrastructures in this programme.

In a resolution passed on 11 July Parliament gave its opinion on the Commission's report to the Council⁹ on the objectives to be pursued in the long term and the measures to be taken to promote partial or total integration of railway undertakings at Community level: the Commission was asked to undertake further studies in this field and submit a further report at an early date.

Council

2.3.18. The Council held four meetings in July. The table below 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 30 of 7.2.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.8.

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 OJ C 63 of 13.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.24.

⁵ OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.6.

⁶ OJ C 165 of 2.7.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.13.

⁷ OJ C 54 of 4.3.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.5.

⁸ OJ C 89 of 10.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.79.

⁹ Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.90.

Table 1 — Council meetings in July

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
651st Brussels 15.7.1980	Economic and financial affairs	Mr Santer, Luxembourg Minister of Finance	Mr Ortoli, Vice-President	<i>Examination of economic situation.</i> Discussion of Commission communication on economic policy to be followed in 1980 and on preparation of public budgets for 1981. ¹

Table 1 ((continued))

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
652nd Luxembourg 21.7.1980	Fisheries	Mr Helminger, State Secretary in the Luxembourg Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Foreign Trade and Cooper- ation	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<i>Community loans.</i> Release of the second tranche under the NCI. ² <i>Internal aspects.</i> Wide-ranging exchange of views on conservation of fish stocks, catch quotas for 1980, access areas and structures. ³ Extension of interim decision on conservation of fish stocks until 31 October 1980.
653rd Luxembourg 22.7.1980	Agriculture	Mr Ney, Luxem- bourg Minister of Agriculture, Viticul- ture, Waters and Forestry	Mr Gundelach, Vice-President	<i>Poultry farming.</i> Agreement on resolution concerning protection of layer hens in cages. ⁴ <i>Structural policy.</i> General discus- sion on package of measures. ⁵ <i>Relations with New Zealand.</i> Posi- tion adopted on draft agreement reached and referendum by Com- mission and New Zealand, amend- ing voluntary restraint arrange- ments in sheepmeat. Amendment of existing import arrangements for New Zealand butter. ⁶
654th Brussels 21 and 22.7.1980	Foreign affairs	Mr Thorn, Luxem- bourg Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mr Jenkins, President; Mr Natali and Mr Haferkamp, Vice-Presidents; Mr Cheysson, Mr Giolitti, Mr Davignon and Mr Tugendhat, Members	<i>Spain.</i> Preparation for meeting at ministerial level of negotiating con- ference. ⁷ <i>Greece.</i> Agreement on reply con- cerning import curbs in Greece. ⁸ <i>Portugal.</i> Decision to grant aid be- tween now and accession and pre- paration for meeting at ministerial level of negotiating conference. ⁹ <i>Romania.</i> Decision to sign two agreements negotiated by Commis- sion. ¹⁰ <i>Brazil.</i> Decision to sign cooperation agreement in near future.

Table 1 (continued)

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
				<p><i>EFTA countries.</i> Council took note of report by Permanent Representatives Committee summarizing the development of cooperation.</p> <p><i>United States.</i> Council took note of Commission report on progress of consultations with United States under GATT.¹¹</p> <p><i>Regional Development Fund: non-quota projects.</i> Five specific Community regional development projects approved.¹²</p> <p><i>North-South Dialogue.</i> Approval of guidelines for common position of Community and Member States at forthcoming special session of UN General Assembly on development problems.¹³</p> <p><i>Cocoa.</i> Discussion concerning future Community attitude.¹⁴</p> <p><i>Zimbabwe.</i> Confirmation of fundamental importance attached by Council to accession of Zimbabwe to Lomé Convention.¹⁵</p> <p><i>Japan.</i> Discussion of Commission communication concerning review of Community trade policy <i>vis-à-vis</i> Japan.¹⁶</p> <p><i>Iron and steel.</i> Consultation on suspension of minimum prices for reinforcing bars, merchant bars and wide hot-rolled strip.¹⁷</p>

¹ Points 2.1.2 to 2.1.5.

² Point 2.1.1.

³ Point 2.1.100.

⁴ Point 2.1.95.

⁵ Point 2.1.87.

⁶ Point 2.2.56.

⁷ Point 2.2.4.

⁸ Point 2.2.1.

⁹ Point ? ? ?

¹⁰ Points 1.4.1 to 1.4.9.

¹¹ Point 2.2.45.

¹² Point 2.1.63.

¹³ Point 2.2.34.

¹⁴ Point 2.2.24.

¹⁵ Point 2.2.60.

¹⁶ Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

¹⁷ Point 2.1.22.

Commission

Activities

2.3.19. The Commission held four meetings in July, each with a very full agenda. These meetings were devoted in large part to exchanges of views or the continuation of work in progress. Many decisions were taken, nevertheless, the main one being the adoption of the preliminary draft budget for 1981.

The Commission also took a series of measures to restructure its departments following the Spierenburg and Ortoli Reports and within the framework of the actual entry of Greece into the Community on 1 January 1981.

Decisions taken; memoranda and proposals adopted

2.3.20. The main memoranda or proposals adopted by the Commission and sent to the Council concerned the accession negotiations with Portugal (agriculture); assistance from the European Social Fund for young people, women, migrant workers, and workers in the textile industry; the harmonization of energy costs in the horticultural sector; financial aid to the Maghreb and Mashreq countries, Israel, Cyprus and Malta; proof of origin of certain textile products.

Exchanges of views; policy debates and work in progress

2.3.21. The Commission held a wide-ranging policy debate on the conclusions to be drawn from the judgment of the Court of Justice in the *Cassis de Dijon* case. It also

studied drafts concerning the scheme of generalized tariff preferences for the period 1981-85; the new data-processing technologies, telecommunications and microelectronics; informing and consulting workers employed by multinational firms. It also held exchanges of views on: the role and prerogatives of the Committees; consultations with the United States within the framework of GATT with regard to man-made fibres; anti-crisis measures in the steel sector; the completion of the first stage of the Association Agreement with Cyprus.

Relations with workers' and employers' organizations

2.3.22. In the course of preliminary consultations with the trade unions, experts from the European Trade Union Confederation discussed toxic agents, the influence of new technologies on working conditions and changes in working hours.

Representatives of the Trade Union Committee: Textiles, Clothing and Leather met Commission staff to discuss the 1979 report on the Multifibre Arrangement.¹ Trade union organizations were informed of the draft forward programme for steel for the fourth quarter of 1980.

Leaders of the European Youth Forum met Mr Brunner to discuss the work of the Forum on illiteracy, exchanges of young people and education for leisure.

Court of Justice

2.3.23. The proceedings of the Court of Justice, reported rather succinctly up to now in the Bull-

¹ Point 2.2.15.

etin—in the form of a summary table of new cases and judgments¹—will in future be examined in greater depth.

The monthly table published since Bulletin 1-1980 will now be supplemented by an examination of the case law of the Court, or at least of its principal judgments, at regular intervals.

This issue of the Bulletin contains the first examination of the Court's main judgments, covering the period 1 January to 30 June 1980. Judgments delivered by the Court during the second half of this year will appear in Bulletin 12-1980 and from 1981 onwards an examination will appear quarterly. The monthly table of new cases and judgments—to be supplemented by this examination—will, of course, continue to appear in its existing form.

Examination of judgments delivered between 1 January and 30 June 1980

General

2.3.24. For the first time the Court has refused to give a ruling on questions put to it by a national court.² The case at issue involved a clause contained in a contract of sale between private persons to the effect that any tax imposed by the authorities on a consignment of liquor wines in France and contrary to the rules of Community law must be borne by the buyer. Observing that the object of the parties to the main action was to secure condemnation of the French tax arrangements by means of proceedings instituted before an Italian court between private persons who were agreed as to the object to be attained, the Court regarded the dispute referred to it as artificial and held that its sole function was to provide Community courts with interpretations they required for resolving genuine disputes. To give a ruling on arrangements of the type described would, in

the Court's view, undermine the appeal procedure available to individuals, of which they had not availed themselves when the tax was imposed by the French authorities. It remains to be seen whether this approach implies a general change in the case law of the Court or whether it is to be applied in special circumstances only.

2.3.25. In a case involving failure by a Member State to incorporate a number of Council directives into its national law within the prescribed periods,³ the Court had occasion to define clearly the obligation imposed on Member States by the third paragraph of Article 189 of the EEC Treaty. Replying to the argument that the national requirements of the State in question were in any case less stringent than the Community rules and that no barriers would be set up against the importation of products covered by the directives, the Court held that a Member State cannot fulfil its obligation under the third paragraph of Article 189 of the Treaty simply by according *de facto* recognition to or showing administrative tolerance for the requirements of a directive. The directives in question, which provide for Community type approval of various types of motor vehicles and agricultural tractors to be granted by

¹ For more detailed information, see the texts published by the Court of Justice in the Official Journal and in the European Court Reports and the publications of its Information Office (e.g. the annual synopsis of the work of the Court or the information quarterly).

² CJEC 11 March 1980, Case 104/79 (*Foglia v Novello*), not yet reported; see also in this connection CJEC 22 November 1978, Case 93/78 (*Matteus v Doego*) [1978] ECR 1978, in which the Court held inadmissible certain questions concerning the substantive conditions for the accession of the new Member States.

³ CJEC 6 May 1980, Case 102/79 (*Commission v Kingdom of Belgium*), not yet reported.

issuing a certificate of conformity for individual vehicles, were such that they needed to be transposed into national provisions having equal legal value with those governing the supervision and approval of motor vehicles. This requirement would not be imposed simply in the interests of clarity and legal certainty but would also assist all producers established in the common market. Nor did the Court accept the argument that the directives in question contained clear and precise rules and thus satisfied its decisions on the direct effect of directives.¹ While it was true, the Court held, that it had acknowledged the right of interested parties to invoke a directive before the courts against a Member State which had failed to incorporate that directive into national law within the time specified, this did not justify a Member State's failure to adopt within the appropriate time limit implementing measures adapted to each directive. The case thus clearly shows that the direct effect of a directive can be invoked only against States and not by the Member States themselves.

2.3.26. The Court also delivered a number of judgments within the context of the common agricultural policy which have important general implications. Thus, for example, it refused an application for interim measures submitted by the Commission in connection with an infringement procedure initiated against a Member State for its failure to comply with a judgment of the Court by maintaining in force restrictions on imports of mutton and lamb.²

The Court considered it unnecessary to order the removal of these restrictions since that was already implicit in its earlier judgment requiring the Member State in question to adopt measures for terminating the infringement.³

2.3.27. The Court also had an opportunity in three joined cases arising from an earlier judgment concerning the definition of the date for fixing import levies on beef and veal⁴ of explaining the retrospective effects of the interpretation of a Community provision given in proceedings based on Article 177 of the Treaty.⁵ The Court held that the provision as interpreted in a judgment of the Court may, and indeed must, be applied by the national court to legal relationships existing before the judgment was given. It is only exceptionally and for reasons of legal certainty that the Court may be moved in the same judgment to restrict the right of relying on the provisions.⁶

In this judgment, and in some others, the Court also availed itself of the opportunity of defining the rules applicable to proceedings instituted before national courts for the payment or reimbursement of Community charges or subsidies. If, for example, following an earlier erroneous interpretation of Community law, proceedings are instituted by a national authority for the payment of an import levy which should have been collected⁷ or the reimbursement of an export refund⁸ or denaturing premium⁸ which should

¹ In particular, CJEC 5 April 1979, Case 148/78 (*Ratti*) [1979] ECR 1629.

² CJEC 28 March 1980, Case 24/80R and 97/80R (*Commission v French Republic*), not yet reported.

³ CJEC 25 September 1979, Case 232/78 (*Commission v French Republic*), not yet reported.

⁴ CJEC 15 June 1976, Case 113/75 (*Frecasetti*) [1976] ECR 983.

⁵ CJEC 27 March 1980, Cases 66, 127 and 128/79 (*Meridionale Industrie Salumi Vasanelli, Ultrocchi*), not yet reported.

⁶ For example, CJEC 8 April 1976, Case 43/75 (*Defrenne v Sabena*) [1976] ECR 455.

⁷ CJEC 5 March 1980, Case 265/78 (*Ferweda*), not yet reported.

⁸ CJEC 19 June 1980, Cases 119 and 126/79 (*Lippische Hauptgenossenschaft, Westfälische Central Genossenschaft v BALM*), not yet reported.

not have been paid, or by a trader for the recovery of a monetary compensatory amount that should not have been levied,¹ in the absence of Community rules on the subject, which the Court described as 'regrettable', the Court held that procedural matters such as time limits and entitlement to the payment of interest remained within the domain of national legislation. It is also the responsibility of the national authorities to resolve substantive questions such as the effect of the passing-on of a charge on entitlement to its reimbursement, and the relevance of a trader's good faith in relation to a demand for reimbursement of a subsidy paid but not due. These judgments are similar to those delivered by the Court in the course of proceedings brought by individuals against national authorities for the recovery of national taxes held to be contrary to Community law such as discriminatory duties on alcohol² of charges for health inspections having equivalent effect to customs duties.³ The same reservations apply to them as in the case of national charges—that is to say, national law must not discriminate according to whether there is or is not a Community aspect, nor make it impossible in practice to exercise rights conferred by Community law.

Customs union

2.3.28. The Court heard cases on outward processing,⁴ the nomenclature of the Common Customs Tariff⁵ and the valuation of goods for customs purposes.⁶ With regard to the latter the Court decided two important cases concerning imports into the Community of goods being transferred between different parts of a group of companies. In Case 111/79 the national court asked *inter alia* whether in such a case the 'price paid or payable' for the goods could be taken as their

customs value in accordance with Article 9 of Regulation No 803/68 and, if not, what method of valuation could be used. The Court replied that this price could only be taken as the value of the goods when that price was not influenced by any commercial, financial or other relations existing between the parties. If such influence did exist, the customs value could be calculated on the basis of the resale price of the goods less the storage and other expenses borne by the purchaser-reseller within the customs territory of the Community and less an appropriate profit margin.

In Case 65/79, on the other hand, the customs authorities of a Member State considered that the purchase price paid for goods by a subsidiary company based in that Member State to its parent company in Switzerland had been artificially inflated in order to export capital improperly to Switzerland. On a reference for a preliminary ruling the Court was asked in particular whether the Community rules on the valuation of goods

¹ CJEC 12 June 1980, Case 130/79 (*Express Dairy Foods v Intervention Board*), not yet reported.

² CJEC 27 February 1980, Case 68/79 (*Just*), not yet reported.

³ CJEC 28 March 1980, Case 61/79 (*Denkavit*), not yet reported.

⁴ CJEC 20.3.1980, Case 118/79 (*Knauf Westdeutsche Gipswerke v Hauptzollamt Hamburg-Jonas*), not yet reported.

⁵ CJEC 26.2.1980, Case 54/79 (*Hako-Schuh Dietrich Bahner v Hauptzollamt Frankfurt am Main Ost*), not yet reported; CJEC 20.3.1980, Case 87/79 (*Bagusat v Hauptzollamt Berlin-Packhof*), Cases 112-113/79 (*Einkaufsgesellschaft der Deutschen Konservenindustrie v Hauptzollamt Hamburg-Waltershof and Hauptzollamt Bad Reichenhall*), not yet reported; CJEC 3.6.1980, Case 135/79 (*Gedelfi v Hauptzollamt Hamburg-Jonas*), not yet reported.

⁶ CJEC 14.2.1980, Case 84/79 (*Meyer-Uetze v Hauptzollamt Bad Reichenhall*), not yet reported; CJEC 13.3.1980, Case 111/79 (*Caterpillar Overseas v Belgian State*), not yet reported; CJEC 24.4.1980, Case 65/79 (*Chatain*), not yet reported.

for customs purposes and the Agreement of 22 July 1972 between the EEC and Switzerland¹ permitted customs authorities to value the goods at a sum lower than the invoice price. The Court held that these instruments did not empower customs authorities to do this, but added that Member States should combat the problem of improper exports of capital by other means, such as fiscal or financial measures, which were not yet subject to Community action.

2.3.29. The Court also decided two cases on taxes of equivalent effect to customs duties. In Case 61/79² it held that the direct effect of Article 13(2) EEC meant that sums imposed contrary to that provision could be recovered even for the period prior to a ruling of the Court to that effect under Article 177. However, national laws barring actions for recovery where unjust enrichment to the plaintiff would ensue were compatible with Community law.

2.3.30. In Case 30/79³ the Court built on its case law on the levying of taxes of equivalent effect to customs duties on imports from non-member countries.⁴ On a reference from a national court it was held that the directive in question⁵ authorized a Member State to levy a charge to cover the costs of public health inspection of imports of poultrymeat from non-member countries even if equivalent inspections had been carried out and equivalent charges levied in the exporting non-Member State. However, if such inspections at the external frontiers of the Community were out of all proportion to the objective sought or if the charges clearly exceeded the cost of these inspections, they would be prohibited by Regulation No 2777/75 on the common organization of the market in poultrymeat.

2.3.31. The Court was also called upon to rule on the compatibility of certain national measures with Articles 30 to 36 EEC.⁶ Of these cases the most important was Case 788/79, the first in which the Court has had occasion to confirm its leading judgment in the *Cassis de Dijon* case.⁷ The case concerned the lawfulness of a national decree prohibiting the marketing of vinegar other than wine vinegar, whether domestic or imported. The defendants in the main proceedings had been prosecuted for selling apple-based vinegar imported from another Member State contrary to the provisions of this decree. In line with its judgment in Case 120/78, the Court held that national measures restricting imports fell foul of Article 30 unless they were necessary to satisfy mandatory requirements such as public health, the fairness of commercial transactions and consumer protection. Since it found no such justification

¹ Regulation (EEC) No 2840/72; OJ L 300 of 31.12.1972.

² CJEC 27.3.1980, Case 61/79 (*Amministrazione Finanze dello Stato v Denavit Italiana*), not yet reported.

³ CJEC 22.1.1980, Case 30/79 (*Land of Berlin v Wigei*), not yet reported.

⁴ In particular, CJEC 28.6.1978, Case 70/77 (*Simmenthal v Amministrazione delle Finanze*) [1978] ECR 1453; Twelfth General Report, point 548.

⁵ Directive 71/118 on health problems affecting trade in fresh poultrymeat: OJ L 55 of 8.3.1971.

⁶ CJEC 26.2.1980, Case 94/79 (*Vriend*), not yet reported; CJEC 27.2.1980, Case 55/79 (*Commission v Ireland*), not yet reported; CJEC 24.4.1980, Case 65/79 (*Chatain*), not yet reported; CJEC 26.6.1980, Case 788/79, (*Gilli and Andres*), not yet reported.

⁷ CJEC 20.2.1980, Case 120/78 (*Rewe-Zentrale v Bundesmonopolverwaltung für Branntwein*), [1979] ECR 649; Thirteenth General Report, point 615.

here, the Court ruled that the prohibition in question infringed Article 30.

ECSC

2.3.32. The Court delivered judgment in two cases covered by the ECSC Treaty.¹ The object of the proceedings was to obtain the annulment of individual decisions taken by the Commission imposing fines on the applicants—steel undertakings—for selling concrete reinforcement bars at less than the minimum prices fixed by general decisions (962/77/ECSC and 3000/77/ECSC). The applicants had applied for either the annulment or a declaration of the inapplicability of these general decisions and, as a subsidiary claim, the reduction of the fines imposed. The Court rejected the applications as a whole but reduced three of the fines for reasons specially connected with the cases in question.

In its judgments the Court rejected in particular complaints as to form and substance against the general decisions, and pleas of legitimate defence, force majeure or necessity; legitimate defence could not be relied upon against a lawful act. The majority of producers adapted their procedures as a result of the decisions.

It is interesting to note that the joining of twelve actions brought by Italian, German, French and Belgian firms gave the Court an overall perspective of the divergent interests at issue and enabled it to reaffirm that the fixing of the level of minimum prices and the difference in charges—which, of themselves were not excessive—arising from the measures complained of by the various firms was a consequence of the principle of solidarity between all ECSC undertakings.

Competition

2.3.33. During the period under consideration the Court decided two important cases concerning the Commission's powers under Regulation No 17.²

In the first of these, the Court's Order of 17 January 1980 in *Camera Care Ltd v Commission* (Case 792/79R) established the Commission's power to order interim measures of protection in competition procedures under the EEC Treaty, a power which is not explicitly mentioned in Article 2 of Regulation No 17.³ The Court, however, relying once more on the doctrine of implied powers, found that the Commission's power to order an end to infringements under Article 3 of Regulation No 17 could become ineffectual or even illusory if this power could only be exercised on a definitive basis, at the end of the various procedural steps laid down elsewhere in that Regulation. Therefore, the Commission's powers under Article 3 include the power to take interim measures which are indispensable for the effective exercise of its functions and, in particular, for ensuring the effectiveness of any decisions requiring undertakings to bring to an end infringements.

¹ CJEC 18.3.1980, Joined Cases 154, 205, 206, 226, 227, 228, 264/78, 31, 39, 83 and 85/79 (*SpA Ferriera Valsabbia and Others v Commission*); CJEC 18.3.1980, Joined Cases 26 and 86/79 (*Forges de Thy-Marcinelle and Monceau SA v Commission*), not yet reported.

² Council Regulation No 17 of 6.2.1962: OJ 13 of 21.2.1962, p. 204.

³ Such power is to be found in Article 66 of the ECSC Treaty; see also *National Carbonising Company Ltd v Commission*, Case 109/75R [1975] ECR 1193.

The Court bound the exercise of this power by the Commission to a number of conditions: the case must be urgent; if no measures are taken a situation will result which is likely to cause serious and irreparable damage to the party concerned, or which is intolerable for the public interest; the measures must be of a temporary and conservatory nature; before the measures are adopted, the parties concerned have a right to a hearing, and are generally protected by the safeguards of Regulation No 17; the decision ordering interim measures must be in a form which can be attacked before the Court of Justice.

2.3.34. The second case which concerned the Commission's powers concentrated upon the investigations without previous warning which the Commission can order under Article 14 of Regulation No 17. The Court ruled that unlike Article 11 of Regulation No 17, which obliges the Commission to ask an enterprise for information before adopting a legally binding decision ordering it to provide it, Article 14 does not prescribe such a two-stage procedure and that the Commission can adopt a decision ordering an investigation right away.¹

The case is also interesting for the way in which it handles the question of fundamental rights. The applicant in the case had complained that a surprise investigation, such as had been ordered here, infringed its fundamental rights, in particular its right to privacy. Here the Court did not restrict itself to restating its decision in the *Nold* case,² but referred to paragraph 2 or Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights (right to privacy), which says that interference with this right is permissible if it is in accordance with the law and is necessary in a democratic society in the interests of, for instance, the economic well-being of the country.

The Court found that the powers granted the Commission by Article 14 of Regulation No 17 satisfied these conditions.

2.3.35. In a third case³ the Court pronounced upon what constitutes a proper notification of an agreement under Article 5 of Regulation No 17 and Article 4 of Regulation No 27.⁴ The Court said that an agreement can be considered as properly notified in its entirety if the complete text has been annexed to the notification form, even if only some of the articles of the agreement are referred to in the form, provided that the description given in the form gives an accurate rendering of the clauses which, at the time, were considered most important. In the matter of a voluntary relaxation of the notified agreement followed by a later return to the original terms of the notification, the Court, following the Commission, did not take a very strict approach. It said that the reintroduction of a certain category of products which had been temporarily excluded was covered by the effects of the original notification.

Tax discrimination

2.3.36. In 1978 the Commission made four applications to the Court under Article 169 of the EEC Treaty for declarations that

¹ CJEC 16.6.1980, Case 136/79 (*National Panasonic v Commission*), not yet reported.

² CJEC 14.5.1974, Case 4/73 (*J. Nold, Kohlen- und Baustoffgrosshandlung v Commission*) [1974] ECR 491 at 507.

³ CJEC 20.3.1980, Case 106/79 (*Vereniging ter Bevordering van de Belangen des Boekhandels and Others v Eldi Records BV*), not yet reported.

⁴ Commission Regulation No 27, OJ 35 of 10.5.1962, as amended.

France, Italy, Denmark, and the United Kingdom had failed to fulfil their obligations under Article 95 with regard to the differential taxation applied to alcoholic beverages. The infringements observed by the Commission applied particularly to excise duties levied by France, Italy and Denmark on spirits imported from other Member States and the tax discrimination practised in the United Kingdom between beers and light wines imported from other Member States. The justification for lodging the four applications simultaneously was the pressing need to secure the free movement of the alcoholic beverages in question which were economically mutually dependent (due firstly to the fact that they were produced in the same way, i.e., were fermented like wine and beer or distilled like spirits, and secondly to the interrelationship between the wine and wine-based spirits markets).

In its judgments the Court laid down the conditions for implementing Article 95 on this subject. Referring to the similarity between spirits the Court pointed out that, leaving aside the question of the basic raw materials (wine alcohol, cereals, fruit, etc.) or certain specific uses (consumption as aperitifs or digestives), these beverages undeniably offer flexibility in their consumption and have sufficient properties in common to provide the consumer, at least in certain circumstances, with an alternative.¹ That being so, the Court did not consider it necessary, for the purpose of resolving the dispute to rule on the existence of similarities between all spirits, where all of them, without exception, compete at least partly with domestic products which are accorded preferential tax treatment. In doing so the Court implicitly acknowledged that under the first and second paragraphs of Article 95, once it has been established that domestic and imported products are similar

or compete, the tax arrangements applied to them must be the same.

With regard to the relationship between the provisions of Article 95 and those of Article 99 on the harmonization of national tax laws, the Court ruled out any possibility of subjecting compliance with the prohibition on tax discrimination laid down in Article 95 to the implementation of the harmonization programme provided for in Article 99. The Court stated in this connection that Articles 95 and 99 have separate objectives, the first being intended to eliminate immediately discriminatory or protective tax practices, while the second is designed to minimize barriers to trade arising from differences between national tax systems even where the application of these is not discriminatory.

While the Court, in the proceedings instituted against France, Italy and Denmark, held that there had been failure to fulfil the obligations under Article 95, it made an interlocutory order in the proceedings against the United Kingdom. It did not at this stage in the proceedings consider itself in a position to rule on the United Kingdom's alleged failure to fulfil its obligations, and requested the parties to the proceedings to examine the question at issue in greater depth and to submit their findings to it before 31 December 1980. It must be stressed, however, that the Court had no hesitation in recognizing that the United Kingdom tax arrangements revealed a protective tendency in relation to imports of wine into the United Kingdom. Referring to

¹ CJEC 27.2.1980, Cases 168/78 (*Commission v French Republic*), 169/78 (*Commission v Italian Republic*), 170/78; (*Commission v United Kingdom*) and 171/78 (*Commission v Kingdom of Denmark*), not yet reported; see also CJEC 27.2.1980 Case 69/79 (*Just*), not yet reported.

the relationship between the taxes on beer and wine, the Court stated that of the tax criteria proposed by the parties, the only one that would allow a sufficiently objective comparison to be made was to evaluate the tax *vis-à-vis* the alcoholic strength of the beverages in question.

Free movement of persons and services

2.3.37. The Court was called upon to interpret Articles 8 and 9 of Directive 64/221.¹ A party against whom a deportation order has been made may exercise all the remedies available to nationals in respect of acts of the administration regardless of which court has jurisdiction in the matter. The remedies suspend the acts and confer on the court the power to determine the urgency of the measure only if this possibility exists for acts of the administration. The appeal procedure provided for in Article 9 must, save in cases of emergency, be exercised prior to the decision ordering deportation and cannot restrict the right of appeal to the courts. A deportation order may be executed as soon as the party has been notified of the opinion, but he is entitled to remain in the territory sufficiently long to appeal to the courts.

The Court was again called upon to interpret Article 9 of Directive 64/221/EEC in the *Santillo* case.² After stressing the directly applicable nature of the provision the Court explained that the 'competent authority' to be set up for the purpose of giving its opinion must be independent of the decision-making authority and so constituted that the person concerned has a right of defence before it. In order to constitute an opinion under Article 9 such opinion must be sufficiently proximate in time to the final decision.

2.3.38. The Court gave two rulings on the transmission of foreign broadcasts in the context of freedom to provide services.³ It held that all television broadcasts are subject as such to the rules of the Treaty governing the provision of services, and extended this to include transmission by cable television. However, in order to benefit from freedom to provide service it must be determined whether the main components of the activities in question are carried on within one Member State. Freedom to provide services does not prevent a Member State from laying down rules governing certain activities and thus imposing obligations that are specific to the person providing the service, provided such rules are justified on the grounds that they protect the general interest. They must also apply without distinction as to nationality to all who are established there and must apply only to persons who are not already subject to a similar requirement in another Member State. The Court thus held compatible with Articles 59 and 60 of the Treaty a law prohibiting the transmission of advertisements by television, and the right of the assignee of the performing right of a cinematographic film to rely on that right against the distributor of a film broadcast in another Member State by a third party with the consent of the original holder of the right.

Social security for migrant workers

2.3.39. The interpretation and application of Regulations Nos 1408/71 and 574/72⁴

¹ CJEC 5 March 1980, Case 98/79 (*Pecastaing v Belgian State*), not yet reported.

² CJEC 22 May 1980, Case 131/79 (*Regina v Santillo*), not yet reported.

³ CJEC 18 March 1980, Cases 52/79 and 62/79 (*Procureur du Roi v Debauve and Others and Coditel v Ciné Vog Films and Others*), not yet reported.

⁴ OJ C 138 of 9.6.1980 (consolidated versions).

continue to give rise to numerous references for preliminary rulings, thereby offering the Court the opportunity of reaffirming and amplifying its existing case law. This, as is well known, has always accorded preference to an interpretation of the provisions examined which reflects the objectives of freedom of movement for persons and the general scheme of the regulations.

Among the solutions adopted, the first that should be noted are those defining Member States' powers to lay down rules. The Court thus held that it is the responsibility of each Member State to determine the conditions governing the right or obligation to belong to a social security scheme or a given branch of such a scheme. The only requirement is that no Member State may discriminate between its own nationals and those of other Member States.¹ It is also for the States to determine the consequences of an erroneous affiliation. The Court also held that it is permissible for the Member States to create separate social security schemes with special conditions of membership according to the type of contingencies to be covered or benefits provided,² and that Community rules do not preclude a State from granting a worker more favourable social benefits than those it is required to provide under Community provisions.³

2.3.40. The range of persons covered by the Community rules (the meaning of 'worker' in Article 1 (a) (ii) of Regulation No 1408/71) is to be interpreted in the broad sense. The Court explained that a person who is entitled under the law of a State to benefits covered by Regulation No 1408/71 by virtue of contributions previously paid compulsorily does not lose his status as a 'worker' within the meaning of the same Regulation by reason only of the fact that at the time when the contingency occurred he was no longer pay-

ing contributions and was not bound to do so.⁴

The Court also had to rule on the provisions of Regulation No 1408/71 governing the non-overlapping of benefits. In the matter of family benefits for the dependent children of pensioners, the judgment of 12 June 1980 in Case 733/80 (*Caisse de compensation des allocations familiales v La Terza*) allowed the Court to extend the rule laid down in the *Rossi* judgment⁵ concerning Article 79(3) of Regulation No 1408/71 to the application of Article 77(2) of that Regulation. Unlike the former provision (suspension clause), the rules in Article 77(2) appeared as conflict rules. They determined the law applicable for the granting of family benefits. Their principal effect is that a worker who qualifies for a pension in several Member States and who is resident in one of those States receives family benefits under the law of that latter State. Taking the objectives of Article 48 of the Treaty as a basis, however, the Court held that this provision must be interpreted as meaning that entitlement to family benefits in a State in whose territory a pensioner is resident does not preclude entitlement to higher benefits previously acquired in another Member State.

In a similar context the Court held that Article 8 of Regulation No 574/72 on the granting of maternity benefits, while worded as a rule concerning the applicable law, also came within the framework of provisions seeking

¹ CJEC (Third Chamber) 24.4.1980, Case 110/79 (*Cooman v Insurance Officer*): previously CJEC 12.7.1979, Case 266/78 (*Brunori v Landesversicherungsanstalt Rheinprovinz*) [1979] ECR 2705.

² CJEC 24.4.1980, see note above.

³ CJEC (First Chamber), 10.1.1980, Case 69/79 (*Jordens-Vorstere v Bestuur van de Bedrijfsvereniging voor de Leder- en Lederverwerkende Industrie*), not yet reported.

⁴ See CJEC (Second Chamber) 22.5.1980, Case 143/79 (*Walsh v National Insurance Officer*), not yet reported.

⁵ CJEC 6.3.1979, Case 100/78, [1979] ECR 831.

to prevent unjustified overlapping of benefits.¹

With regard to unemployment benefits, Article 68(1) of Regulation No 1408/71 applies as a principle only where the law of the competent State calculates them on the basis of the previous wage or salary. Account must be taken solely of the wage or salary received by the party concerned in his last employment in that State. However, if that person has been in his last employment in that territory for less than four weeks, the benefits are calculated on the basis of the normal wage or salary corresponding, in the place where the employed person is residing, to an equivalent or similar employment to his last employment in the territory of another Member State. A special problem arises in relation to unemployed frontier workers in that, by way of exception to the general rule, the law applicable to them is not that of the State in which they were last employed but that of their State of residence (Article 71(a)(ii)). The objective is to ensure that workers receive unemployment benefits proportional to the wage or salary they received at the time they become unemployed. This rule must be applied to frontier workers. The Court held accordingly that Article 68(1) must be understood as requiring unemployment benefits for frontier workers to be calculated on the basis of the salary or wage received in respect of the last employment in the Member State in which the worker was employed immediately prior to becoming unemployed.²

2.3.41. It should be noted finally that the Court was again called upon to rule on the meaning of the law of the Member States;¹ sickness benefits;³ the right of parties to receive benefits on a provisional basis pending final payment of their benefits under Article 45 of Regulation No 574/72;⁴ the con-

ditions for the application of Articles 27 and 28 of Regulation No 3 on aggregation and benefits;⁵ the circumstances in which 'supplementary periods' are to be taken into consideration when applying Article 46 of Regulation 1408/71 (coordinated payment of pensions payable under the legislation of several Member States);⁶ the possibility of receiving unemployment benefit in a Member State after a period of residence in another State (Article 69(2) of Regulation No 1408/71)⁷ and the submission of applications and the lodging of claims with the competent institutions.¹

Equal pay for men and women (Article 119 of the EEC Treaty)

2.3.42. In its judgment of 27 March 1980 in Case 129/79 (*Macarthy v W. Smith*), the Court reaffirmed a decision first given in the *Defrenne* judgment of 8 April 1976⁸ concerning the effects of Article 119 of the

¹ See CJEC (Second Chamber) 22 May 1980, Case 143/79, cited above.

² CJEC 28 February 1980, Case 67/79 (*Fellinger v Bundesanstalt für Arbeit*), not yet reported.

³ CJEC (First Chamber) 10 January 1980, Case 68/79, cited above.

⁴ CJEC (Third Chamber) 14 February 1980, Case 53/79 (*ONPTS v Damiani*), not yet reported.

⁵ CJEC (Third Chamber) 12 June 1980, Case 1/80 (*FNROM v Salmon*), not yet reported.

⁶ CJEC 26 June 1980, Case 793/79 (*Menzies v Bundesversicherungsanstalt für Angestellte*), not yet reported.

⁷ CJEC 19 June 1980, Joined Cases 41, 121 and 796/79 (*Testa, Maggio and Vitale v Bundesanstalt für Arbeit*), not yet reported.

⁸ CJEC 8.4.1976, Case 43/75 (*Defrenne v Sabena*) [1976] ECR 455.

Treaty. The Court of Appeal, London, referred to the Court of Justice the case of a woman who, having been employed as a stockroom manageress by a wholesale dealer in pharmaceutical products, complained of discrimination in pay because her predecessor, a man, whose post she took after an interval of four months received a higher salary than she did.

Article 119, the Court held again, applies directly, and without the need for more detailed implementing measures on the part of the Community or the Member States, to all forms of direct and overt discrimination which may be identified solely with the aid of the criteria of equal work and equal pay. The principle of equal work, the Court considered in these circumstances, is not confined to situations in which men and women are contemporaneously doing equal work for the same employer.

The question was also asked whether it is possible for a woman to claim solely on the basis of Article 119 not only the salary received by a man who previously did the same work for her employer but also, more generally, the salary to which she would be entitled were she a man, even in the absence of any man who was concurrently performing, or had previously performed, similar work. The Court said no.

This proposition would involve indirect and disguised discrimination, the identification of which implies the prior elaboration of criteria of assessment by Community and national legislative bodies. Comparisons, in cases falling within the scope of the direct application of Article 119, are confined to parallels which may be drawn on the basis of concrete appraisals of the work actually performed by employees of different sex within the same establishment or service.

Agriculture

2.3.43. The Court delivered more than 20 judgments in cases arising out of the common agricultural policy. As usual, monetary questions comprised the largest sector. Indeed, one of the bases of the whole agri-monetary system came under close scrutiny in an action brought by an English farmer against the Council for damages for fixing the value of the green pound over a period at an allegedly discriminatory rate.¹ This application was however dismissed for want of proof of damage without the Court having to enter into the question of substance. The Court was also called upon to consider from the monetary aspect the validity of Community rules for the charging of import levies on orange juice.² Because of the conversion rates applied at the time these rules had the effect of charging levies on orange juice imported into one Member State whereas the same orange juice could be imported free of levies into other Member States. The Court was able to resolve this problem by interpreting the rules in the sense that no levy should be imposed on imports of orange juice where it was established that such imports would in other Member States not be subject to levy.

The impact of 'force majeure' was yet again reviewed by the Court, this time in the context of the granting of monetary compensatory amounts.³ Distinguishing its previous decision in the context of accession compensatory amounts⁴ the Court held that, notwith-

¹ CJEC 4.3.1980 Case 49/79 (*Pool v Council*) not yet reported.

² CJEC 3.6.1980 Case 135/79 (*Gedelfi v HZA Hamburg-Jonas*) not yet reported.

³ CJEC 5.3.1980 Case 38/79 (*Nordmark v HZA Hamburg-Jonas*) not yet reported.

⁴ CJEC 11.7.1978 Case 6/78 (*Union française des Céréales v HZA Hamburg-Jonas*) [1978] ECR 1675.

standing that goods are accidentally destroyed (e.g. by the sinking of a ship) on route from one Member State to another, they are not entitled to benefit from the full monetary compensatory amounts as if they had arrived at their destination.

2.3.44. A suspected fraud concerning import levies on butter formed the background to infringement proceedings brought by the Commission against Italy for refusing to associate the Commission with control measures in the context of the Communities' own resources system.¹ The Court accepted that the Commission's powers of supervision could be exercised as soon as the own resources had been 'established' but held that Community rules did not require the Italian administration to pass on to the Commission privileged information relating to criminal proceedings (*secret d'instruction*).

The Court was also called upon to rule on the validity of the Community rules applicable in the case of loss of an export licence document giving entitlement to a prefixed refund.² These rules, which do not permit the issue of a replacement licence with the same entitlement, were upheld by the Court in the light of the risks and difficulties which could result from an alternative system.

Once again the Court had to examine the compatibility with Community law of national rules on production and trading in cultivated plants.³ Referring to its previous case law in this field, the Court held that national rules which require a trader in chrysanthemums to be affiliated to a public body are incompatible with the common organization of the market and with the Treaty rules on the free movement of goods.

2.3.45. Structural measures were, exceptionally, the subject of a request for a prelim-

inary ruling, in which the Court was asked to interpret the Directive on the modernization of farms, and in particular the extent to which the Directive requires Member States to make provision for appeal against administrative decisions taken in this field.⁴ Recalling that the Directive requires the establishment of systems which fulfil certain global criteria for structural reform but leaves their organization to national law, the Court held that the Directive does not have any particular requirements with regard to means of appeal.

Convention of 27 September 1968 on Jurisdiction and Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters

2.3.46. If the place of performance of a contractual obligation has been specified by the parties in a clause which is valid according to the national law applicable to the contract, the court for that place has jurisdiction to deal with disputes relating to that obligation, under subparagraph (1) of Article 5, irrespective of whether the formal conditions

¹ CJEC 10.1.1980 Case 267/78 (*Commission v Italian Republic*) not yet reported.

² CJEC 26.6.1980 Case 808/79 (*Pardini*) not yet reported.

³ CJEC 1.2.1980 Case 94/79 (*Vriend*) not yet reported.

⁴ CJEC 6.5.1980 Case 152/79 (*Lee v Minister for Agriculture*) not yet reported.

provided for in Article 17 have been observed.¹

2.3.47. The second paragraph of Article 1 excludes matrimonial arrangements. The Convention applies, on the other hand, according to the Court, to an interim maintenance allowance and compensation payment awarded in divorce proceedings.²

2.3.48. Judgments granting provisional or protective measures which are given without the party against whom they are given having been called upon to appear and which are intended to be enforced without having previously been served do not come within the system of recognition and enforcement laid down in Title III of the Convention (Articles 27, 36, 46 and 47).³

According to the second paragraph of Article I of the Protocol to the Convention a clause

conferring jurisdiction may not be considered to have been expressly and specifically agreed upon by a person domiciled in Luxembourg unless that clause, besides being in writing as required by Article 17 of the Convention, is mentioned in a provision which is specifically and exclusively devoted thereto and which has been specifically signed by the party domiciled in Luxembourg; in this respect the signing of the whole of the contract does not in itself suffice. It is not, however, necessary for that clause to be mentioned in a document separate from that constituted by the written instrument of the contract.⁴

¹ CJEC 17 January 1980, Case 56/79 (*Zelger v Salimitri*) not yet reported.

² CJEC 6 March 1980, Case 120/79 (*Cavel v Cavel*) not yet reported, see also CJEC 27 March 1979, Case 143/78 (*Cavel v Cavel*) [1979] ECR 1055.

³ CJEC 27 May 1980, Case 125/79 (*Denilauler v Couchet Frères*) not yet reported.

⁴ CJEC 6 May 1980, Case 784/79 (*Portaleasing v Prestige International*) not yet reported.

2.3.49. New cases

Case	Subject	Type of action
Free movement of goods		
Case 155/80 — Criminal proceedings against S Oebel, Wiesbaden ¹	Must the effects of § 5 of the German Working Hours in Bakeries Act be regarded as measures equivalent to quantitative restrictions on imports or quantitative restrictions on exports?	Article 177 of the Treaty
Customs union		
Case 158/80 — 1. Rewe-Handelsgesellschaft Nord mbH, Hohndorf; 2. Firma Rewe-Markt Steffen, Kiel v Hauptzollamt Kiel ²	Duty free importation of goods purchased tax-free on board ships during excursions on the high seas (<i>Butterfahrten</i>). Tariff classification of goods contained in travellers' personal luggage	Article 177 of the Treaty

¹ OJ C 184 of 22.7.1980.

² OJ C 192 of 30.7.1980.

Case	Subject	Type of action
Case 160/80 — Smuling-De Leeuw BV, Rotterdam v Inspecteur der invoerrechten en accijnzen, Rotterdam ¹	Tariff classification of 'Keltrol', a thickener manufactured on an industrial scale from maize starch	Article 177 of the Treaty
Case 170/80 — Einkaufsgesellschaft der deutschen Konservenindustrie GmbH, Berlin v Hauptzollamt Bad Reichenhall ²	Tariff classification of cherries preserved in a mixture of alcohol and water originating in Yugoslavia	Article 177 of the Treaty
Competition		
Case 172/80 — G Zuchner, Rosenheim v Bayerische Vereins Rosenheim ³	Does the debiting by a bank of a charge on transfers of funds within the Community constitute an infringement of Articles 85 and 86 of the EEC Treaty?	Article 177 of the Treaty
Taxation		
Case 154/80 — Staatssecretaris van Financien v Cooperatieve Aardappelen bewaarplaats GA, Heinikenzand ⁴	Can a cooperative association operating a refrigerated potato storage depot and offering its members storage of potatoes free of charge claim that this facility is covered by the concept of 'consideration' in Article 8(a) of the second VAT Directive?	Article 177 of the Treaty
Agriculture		
Case 152/80 — Société Debayser and Others v Fonds d'Intervention et de Régularisation du Marché du Sucre and Others ⁵	Validity of Article 2(1) of Regulation (EEC) No 1608/74 of 26 June 1974	Article 177 of the Treaty
Case 159/80 — Firma Wunsche & Co KG, Hamburg v Bundesanstalt für landwirtschaftliche Marktordnung, Frankfurt (Main) ⁴	Application for the interpretation of the term 'flakes of sorghum' contained in Article 5 of Regulation (EEC) No 141/64 on the system governing processed products derived from cereals and from rice	Article 177 of the Treaty
Case 169/80 — Administration des Douanes v Gondrand Frères SA and Garancini SA ⁵	Application of Regulations (EEC) Nos 804/68, 823/68, 1053/68 and 1054/68 on agricultural levies with regard to the tariff heading of a French cheese	Article 177 of the Treaty

¹ OJ C 207 of 12.8.1980.² OJ C 219 of 27.8.1980.³ OJ C 210 of 16.8.1980.⁴ OJ C 192 of 30.7.1980.⁵ OJ C 180 of 18.7.1980.

Case	Subject	Type of action
Case 176/80 — Maizena GmbH, Hamburg v Council ¹ and Case 179/80 — Roquette Frères SA, Lestrem Lille v Council ²	Application for the annulment of Article 2 of Regulation (EEC) No 1592/80 fixing for the applicant a production quota in the sugar and isoglucose sectors	Article 173 of the Treaty
Fisheries		
Case 180/80 — J Crujeiras Tome v Procureur de la République française ¹ and Case 181/80 — Procureur Général at the Cour d'Appel, Pau and Others v S Arbelaiz Emazabel ¹	Validity, having regard to prior international obligations, of a number of Community regulations on fisheries requiring a licence to be held by Spanish vessels fishing in the French economic zone	Article 177 of the Treaty
European Development Fund		
Case 182/80 — Firma HP Gauff Ingenieure GmbH & Co KG, Nürnberg v Commission ²	Refusal by the Commission to employ the services of this firm for projects in ACP countries	Articles 175 and 215 of the Treaty
Infringements		
Case 171/80 — Commission v Italian Republic ⁴	Failure to implement Council Directive 76/769/EEC of 27 July 1976 on dangerous substances	Article 169 of the Treaty
Case 177/80 — Commission v Kingdom of Belgium ¹	Failure of Margarine, Prepared Fats and Other Edible Fats Act to comply with Community legislation	Article 169 of the Treaty

Disputes between the Community and its staff— against Parliament and the Commission: 167/80⁵— against the Commission: 156/80;⁶ 161 and 161 R/80;⁷ 162 and 162 R/80;⁷ 163 and 163 R/80;⁷ 164/80;⁸ 165/80;⁸ 168/80;⁸ 173/80;⁹ 174/80;¹ 175/80;¹ 178/80.¹⁰¹ OJ C 219 of 27.8.1980.² OJ C 242 of 20.9.1980.³ OJ C 246 of 23.9.1980.⁴ OJ C 212 of 20.8.1980.⁵ OJ C 235 of 11.9.1980.⁶ OJ C 196 of 2.8.1980.⁷ OJ C 233 of 11.9.1980.⁸ OJ C 207 of 12.8.1980.⁹ OJ C 214 of 21.8.1980.¹⁰ OJ C 232 of 10.9.1980.

Case	Subject	Type of action
<p>Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters</p> <p>157/80 — Criminal proceedings against S E Rinkau, Gelsenkirchen¹</p> <p>166/80 — Peter Klomps, Meijel v K Michel, Neuss²</p>	<p>Refusal to grant right of audience to a Dutch lawyer, representing a German national prosecuted for the illegal possession of a radio transmitter, as counsel for the accused</p> <p>Application for interpretation of Article 27(2) of the Convention. Dispute concerning service of a <i>Zahlungsbefehl</i> (order for payment) and a <i>Vollstreckungsbefehl</i> (writ of execution) on the defendant</p>	

Judgments

Date and case	Held
<p>Free movement of persons</p> <p>3.7.1980, 157/79 — Regina v S Pieck¹</p>	<p>The phrase 'entry visa or equivalent requirement' covers any formality for the purpose of granting leave to enter the territory of a Member State which is coupled with a passport or identity card check. The issue of a special residence document has only a declaratory effect. A Member State may not require a Community national to possess a general residence permit nor punish him for failing to obtain a special residence permit</p>
<p>Customs Union</p> <p>11.7.1980, 798/79 — Hauptzollamt Köln-Rheinau v Firma CHEM-TEC, Inhaber BH Naujoks⁴</p>	<p>The expression 'breathing appliances (including gas masks and similar respirators)' also includes simple filter masks which, although covering only the mouth and the nose, serve as protection against toxic chemical products, dust, smoke and fog and which are intended to be used once only</p>

¹ OJ C 192 of 30.7.1980.

² OJ C 210 of 16.8.1980.

³ OJ C 186 of 24.7.1980.

⁴ OJ C 207 of 12.8.1980.

Date and case	Held
Competition	
<p>10.7.1980 — Cases: 253/78 — <i>Ministère public v B Giry and Guerlain SA</i>;¹ 1/79 — <i>Procureur de la République v P Cécicout and Parfums Rochas SA</i>;¹ 2/79 — <i>Procureur de la République v Y P Lanvin and Lanvin Parfums SA</i>;¹ 3/79 — <i>Procureur de la République v A A Favel and Nina Ricci Sàrl</i>;¹ 37/79 — <i>Anne Marty SA v Estée Lauder SA</i>;¹ 99/79 — 1. <i>Lancôme SA</i>, 2. <i>Cosparfrance Nederland BV v 1. Etos BV</i>, 2. <i>Albert Heyn Supermart BV</i>;¹</p>	<p>Community law does not prevent the application of national provisions prohibiting a refusal to sell even where the agreements relied upon for the purpose of justifying such refusal have been classified by the Commission. An official letter from the Commission stating that there are no grounds for it to take any action in respect of certain agreements does not bind the national courts</p>
<p>10.7.1980 — 811/79 — <i>Amministrazione delle Finanze dello Stato v Ariete SpA</i>, Rome²</p>	<p>The recovery of sums levied is not contrary to the provisions of Community law on the establishment of a system ensuring that competition is not distorted in the common market</p>
<p>10.7.1980, 30/78 — <i>The Distillers Company Ltd, Edinburgh v Commission</i>¹</p>	<p>Application dismissed. The applicant was ordered to pay the costs, including those of the interveners</p>
Social security for migrant workers	
<p>9.7.1980, 807/79 — <i>G Gravina and Others v Landesversicherungs Anstalt Schwaben</i>¹</p>	<p>Entitlement to benefits payable by the State in whose territory an orphan resides does not remove the entitlement to higher benefits previously acquired under the legislation of another Member State</p>
Infringements	
<p>8.7.1980, 49/80 — <i>Commission v Kingdom of Belgium</i>⁴</p>	<p>Order for removal from the register</p>
<p>10.7.80, 152/78 — <i>Commission v French Republic</i>¹</p>	<p>France has failed to fulfil its obligations under Article 30 of the EEC Treaty. It was ordered to pay the costs. (Advertising for alcoholic beverages)</p>

¹ OJ C 199 of 5.8.1980.

² OJ C 202 of 7.8.1980.

³ OJ C 196 of 2.8.1980.

⁴ OJ C 204 of 9.8.1980.

Date and case	Held
10.7.80, 32/79 — Commission v United Kingdom ¹	The United Kingdom has failed to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty. It was ordered to pay the costs of the action including those of the interveners. (Conservation measures—fisheries)
11.7.80, 150/79 — Commission v Kingdom of Belgium ²	Belgium has failed to fulfil its obligations under the EEC Treaty. (Social security)
Disputes between the Community and its staff	
2.7.80, 129/80 R ¹	No interim measures to be adopted
2.7.80, 52/80 ¹	The cases were removed from the register of the Court
8.7.80, 29/78	The defendant was ordered to pay the costs
11.7.80, 103/79 ¹	Application dismissed as inadmissible. Each of the parties to bear his own costs
11.7.80, 137/79 ⁴	Application dismissed. The Commission was ordered to pay the costs

¹ OJ C 199 of 5.8.1980.
² OJ C 207 of 12.8.1980.
³ OJ C 192 of 30.7.1980.
⁴ OJ C 204 of 9.8.1980.

Court of Auditors

2.3.50. On 3 July the Court of Auditors adopted opinions¹ on the proposals for Council Regulations amending the Council Regulation of 17 May 1976² setting up a financial mechanism³ and establishing supplementary measures in favour of the United Kingdom.⁵

These proposals followed the Council conclusions of 30 May on the United Kingdom contribution to the Community budget.⁵

Economic and Social Committee

180th plenary session

2.3.51. The Economic and Social Committee held its 180th plenary session in Brussels

on 2 and 3 July with Mr Vanni, the Committee Chairman, in the chair.

Mrs Veil, President of Parliament, attended; she spoke of the need for Parliament and the Economic and Social Committee to work together towards strengthening the Community.⁶

¹ OJ C 233 of 11.9.1980.
² OJ L 131 of 20.5.1976.
³ OJ C 171 of 11.7.1980.
⁴ OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980.
⁵ OJ C 158 of 27.6.1980.
⁶ Point 2.3.2.

Opinions

Technical barriers to trade

2.3.52. In a unanimous opinion the Committee approved the three Commission proposals of 6 March for Council Directives on the interior fittings of motor vehicles (safety belts and seats).¹ The Committee felt that, by extending the scope of the previous Directives, these proposals would help to increase safety.

2.3.53. The Committee likewise unanimously adopted its opinion on the Commission proposal of 8 February for a Council Directive relating to methods of testing the biodegradability of non-ionic surfactants.² It approved the proposal, but wondered why provision had been made for a very general exemption.

Protection of public health

2.3.54. By a large majority the Committee delivered a favourable opinion on the draft proposal for a Council Directive laying down basic measures for the radiation protection of persons undergoing medical examinations or treatment.³

Labelling of textile products

2.3.55. In a unanimous opinion the Committee welcomed the proposal of 13 February for a Council Directive relating to textile names.⁴ The Committee nevertheless felt that information given on labels 'should always be positive'.

Agricultural policy

2.3.56. In two unanimous opinions the Committee approved the Commission proposals of 12 June for Council Regulations (a) for the stimulation of agricultural development in the less-favoured areas of Northern Ireland and (b) on a common measure to improve the conditions under which agricultural products in the eggs, poultrymeat, cereals and cattlefeed sectors in Northern Ireland are processed and marketed.⁵ The Committee requested the Commission to examine means of providing more immediate aid than that proposed, given the urgency of the problems in Northern Ireland.

Air transport

2.3.57. The Committee welcomed the efforts the Commission had made in its memorandum on 'The contribution of the European Communities to the development of air transport services'⁶ to give a comprehensive survey of air transport issues in the Community and provoke serious discussions between the various Community institutions.

Research policy

2.3.58. In a unanimous opinion the Committee approved the Commission proposal to

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

² OJ C 104 of 28.4.1980; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.1.6. Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.71.

³ OJ C 63 of 13.3.1980; Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.34.

⁴ OJ C 179 of 17.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.109.

⁵ Supplement 5/79—Bull. EC.

the Council of 21 January for a multiannual Community programme of research and development in biomolecular engineering (indirect action 1981-85).¹ The Committee felt that it was essential that Europe should not fall behind the rest of the world in the development of biomolecular technology, which could be of great interest both for the improvement of industrial techniques and for the protection of the environment in the Member States.

Amendment of Rules of Procedure

2.3.59. The Committee adopted at second reading certain changes² to its Rules of Procedure designed to improve the way in which it operated and make the purpose of its work clearer. These changes were approved by the Council on 22 July and entered into force with effect from that date.

European Investment Bank

Operations in July and August

2.3.60. In July and August the loans granted by the European Investment Bank for investments concerning the Community totalled 250 million units of account³ of which 54.2 million u.a. from the New Community Instrument (NCI—'Ortoli facility').⁴ Of the total, 157.2 million u.a. was for investments in Italy, 55.4 million u.a. in the United Kingdom, 19.4 million u.a. in Ireland and 18 million u.a. in Denmark. Outside the Community and under the Financial Protocols annexed to cooperation or association agreements with Mediterranean countries, the Bank granted loans totalling 111 million u.a.: 104 million u.a. to Turkey, 4 million u.a. to Jordan and 3 million u.a. to Lebanon.

Finally, 18.9 million u.a. was granted for investments in the signatory States of the first Lomé Convention: 11.5 million for Fiji, 4.4 million for Guinea and 3 million for the Ivory Coast. These loans bring total EIB financing during the first eight months of 1980 to 1 732.6 million u.a.

Community

Italy

2.3.61. Loans worth LIT 95 000 million have been granted for energy investments: LIT 71 000 million to SNAM SpA of the ENI (Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi) group (LIT 50 000 million from NCI resources and LIT 21 000 million from the Bank's own funds) towards construction of two stretches (470 and 370 km each) of the Algeria-Italy gasline in Tunisia and in Calabria and under the Messina Straits. The Tunisian section, lying outside the Community but of direct interest to it, was financed on the basis of special authorization from the EIB's Board of Governors (one Minister—usually the Finance Minister—from each Member State).

Two loans have been granted to ENEL (Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica): LIT 10 000 million will be used to reinforce the

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

² Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.3.38.

³ The EIB unit of account is made up in the same way as the ECU and the European unit of account. The conversion rates at 30 June 1980 used by the Bank in statistics for the third quarter were: 1 u.a. = DM 2.53, UKL 0.61, FF 5.85, LIT 1 199, HFL 2.76, BFR 40.24, LFR 40.24, DKR 7.79, IRL 0.67, USD 1.43.

⁴ OJ L 298 of 25.10.1978; Bull. EC 10-1978, point 2.1.10.

electricity network in Sardinia and another LIT 10 000 million will be used to convert the Brindisi power station from oil- to coal-firing. A third loan of LIT 4 000 million, for rationalizing energy use, has gone to UNICEM SpA cement works in Tuscany, Emilia Romagna and Piedmont.

A loan of LIT 58 700 million will be used for modernizing and reinforcing the Alitalia fleet by the purchase of eight Airbus A 300 jetliners. The aircraft will be used on European routes and for services to the Middle East. Two loans totalling LIT 35 000 million have been made for industrial development: the Cassa per il Mezzogiorno received LIT 15 000 million from the NCI and LIT 11 000 million from the Bank's own funds for further expansion of the industrial estate at Syracuse, which will include road improvements, water supply and flood prevention works. The second loan is for LIT 9 000 million to help finance expansion of a paper mill of Cartiere del Garda SpA in Trentino-Alto Adige. Of this total, LIT 81 000 million carries a 3% interest subsidy under the arrangements adopted when Italy joined the EMS.¹

United Kingdom

2.3.62. Loans to finance industrial investments totalled UKL 18.5 million. This figure is made up of UKL 8 million for Michelin (Belfast) Ltd to modernize and expand radial-tire factories in Belfast and Ballymena; UKL 5 million for the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Company, Darlington, Co. Durham, for the construction and equipment of a heavy engineering works; UKL 3 million to Proprietors of Hay's Wharf Ltd for a whisky blending and bottling plant in Dumbarton; and UKL 2.5 million for Baker Perkins Holdings Ltd in Gateshead, Tyne and

Wear, for a new packaging machinery factory.

As a contribution to infrastructure development the Bank has lent UKL 7.1 million via the National Water Council to the Anglian Water Authority to help finance water and sewage schemes on South Humberside. A loan of UKL 5 million has also been made to the Shetland Islands Council for road-building, housing, water and sewage facilities to serve the development of the North Sea oil industry. Lastly, a loan of UKL 3 million will go towards a new cross-Channel car and freight ferry terminal at Ramsgate, Kent.

Ireland

2.3.63. In Ireland the EIB has lent IRL 13 million in the form of two global loans to the Industrial Credit Company Ltd. IRL 10 million will be on-lent to help set up or expand small- and medium-scale industrial ventures. The other IRL 3 million will go towards financing investment aimed at securing more rational use of energy in small- and medium-scale industrial ventures throughout Ireland, either through the substitution of new fuels for hydrocarbons, by increasing energy production (solar panels, small hydroelectric power stations) or by developing heat recovery or insulation systems. This is the first example of a global loan by the EIB for the purpose of saving energy.

Denmark

2.3.64. The EIB has loaned DKR 140 million towards financing Unit 5 (610 MW) of Asnaes thermal power station on Sjaelland.

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

Originally planned to run on oil, the station will be adapted, with the financial assistance of the Bank, to run on coal. Besides construction of the new Unit the loan will help to finance a coal harbour to accommodate ships of 60 000 tonnes and ancillary fuel storage and distribution facilities.

Outside the Community

2.3.65. A total of 111 million u.a. has been lent to three Mediterranean countries: Turkey, Jordan and Lebanon.

Turkey

2.3.66. A loan of 60 million u.a. on special conditions was made from the Community's budget funds to help finance construction of a 1 800 MW hydroelectric complex at Karakaya on the Euphrates in south-east Turkey. Two global loans totalling 40 million u.a. have been made from the Bank's own resources. One is for 30 million u.a. to the Industrial Development Bank of Turkey (TSKB) and the other for 10 million u.a. to the Industrial Credit and Investment Bank (SYKB) as a contribution to private industrial investment by small and medium-scale industrial ventures. Lastly, a loan of 4 million u.a. has been made to the Turkish Government to help finance a unit to produce coated paper and board and an effluent treatment plant at the Dalaman paper mill in western Anatolia.

Jordan

2.3.67. With a loan of 4 million u.a. the EIB is helping to finance the extension of an electricity transmission and distribution network in the Zerqa region to the north-east of Amman.

Lebanon

2.3.68. The Bank has made a loan of 3 million u.a. to part-finance two new 125 MW generator units for the thermal power station at Zouk near Beirut. This loan, like the one for Jordan, carries an interest subsidy borne by the Community budget.

ACP States

2.3.69. Under the first Lomé Convention the EIB has lent 11.5 million u.a. for the development of hydroelectric resources on Viti Levu, the largest and most heavily populated of the Fiji Islands; 4.4 million u.a. will go towards modernizing an alumina works at Fria-Kimbo, north of Conakry in Guinea; 3 million u.a. has been lent to finance a flour mill, silos and loading and unloading facilities in the port of San Pedro in west Ivory Coast. All these loans carry an interest subsidy financed out of the resources of the European Development Fund (EDF).

Financing Community activities

Budgets

General budget

Adoption of the general budget for 1980

2.3.70. At the 9 July sitting of Parliament the President was able to declare, under Article 203(7) of the EEC Treaty, that the general

budget of the European Communities for 1980 had been finally adopted.¹

The budget as it now stands is identical with the Council draft of 20 June² except for the amendments relating to non-compulsory expenditure³ made by Parliament at its special part-session on 26 and 27 June and endorsed by the Council.⁴

With these amendments the 1980 budget comprises some 17 319 million EUA in total appropriations for commitments and some 15 683 million EUA in total appropriations for payments, figures which are up by 12.29% and 8.56% respectively on the 1979 totals. As far as non-compulsory expenditure is concerned, total appropriations for commitments are up by 21.44% despite the 13.3% maximum rate of increase fixed by the Commission in accordance with the Treaty. By contrast total appropriations for payments are down by 3.48%.

Table 2 shows the situation at the main stages of the budgetary procedure.

Preliminary draft budget for 1981

2.3.71. On 9 July the Commission adopted the preliminary draft budget for 1981.⁵ This year's figures are 21 731 806 948 EUA in total appropriations for commitments and 20 051 370 902 EUA in total appropriations for payments, increases of 25.48% and 27.85% respectively by comparison with the 1980 budget. The rate for the calculation of VAT own resources works out at 0.95% as against 0.72% in 1980.

The maximum rate of increase for non-compulsory expenditure fixed by the Commission in accordance with Article 203(9) of the EEC Treaty is 12.2% as against 13.3% in

1980; this leaves Parliament with a 6.1% margin for manoeuvre.

Tables 3 to 6 show the appropriations for the individual institutions and the different sectors covered by Community policies, together with estimated revenue.

2.3.72. On 11 July Parliament passed a resolution on the implementation of the 1979 budget (financial situation of the Communities as at 31 December 1979).⁶

Implementing the compromise of 30 May

Measures in favour of the United Kingdom

2.3.73. On 21 and 22 July the Council discussed the two proposals⁷ presented by the Commission on 12 June for giving effect to the general compromise of 30 May on the British contribution to the Community budget.⁸ The guidelines evolved will enable the subsidiary Council bodies to continue the examination of the proposals pending the opinion of Parliament, which is expected in September.

¹ Point 1.1.2; OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980; OJ L 242 of 15.9.1980.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.44.

³ OJ C 187 of 24.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 2.3.20 to 2.3.24 and 2.3.45.

⁴ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.3.46.

⁵ Points 1.1.3 to 1.1.13.

⁶ OJ C 197 of 4.8.1980.

⁷ OJ C 169 of 9.7.1980; OJ C 171 of 11.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

⁸ OJ C 158 of 27.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, points 1.1.1 to 1.1.18.

Table 2 — 1980 budget: stages of the budgetary procedure

	Preliminary draft ¹				Council draft—second reading				New draft ¹				Change				1980 budget				Change			
	Total approps for commits	%	Total approps for payments	%	Total approps for commits	%	Total approps for payments	%	Total approps for commits	%	Total approps for payments	%	Total approps for commits	% (5/1)	Total approps for payments	% (6/2)	Total approps for commits	%	Total approps for payments	%	Total approps for commits	% (9/5)	Total approps for payments	% (10/6)
	1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11		12	
I. COMMISSION																								
A. Intervention approps.																								
• Agriculture/fisheries	11 803 486 000 ²	65.89	11 667 229 000 ²	71.64	11 702 532 000	70.27	11 585 275 000	75.17	12 061 035 000	67.02	11 943 778 000	73.43	+ 257 549 000	+ 2.18	+ 276 549 000	+ 2.37	11 995 526 000	69.26	11 878 269 000	75.73	- 65 509 000	- 0.54	- 52 350 000	- 0.43
• Social	1 134 022 000	6.33	685 172 000	4.21	899 000 000	5.40	392 950 000	2.55	985 010 000	5.47	444 130 000	2.73	- 149 012 000	- 13.14	- 241 042 000	- 35.18	932 660 000	5.38	402 410 000	2.56	- 52 350 000	- 5.31	- 41 720 000	- 9.39
• Regional	1 400 000 000	7.81	810 000 000	4.97	1 215 000 000	7.30	782 500 000	5.08	1 700 000 000	9.44	910 000 000	5.59	+ 300 000 000	+ 21.43	+ 100 000 000	+ 12.35	1 365 000 000	7.88	603 000 000	3.84	- 376 720 000	- 22.16	- 307 000 000	- 33.73
• Research, energy, industry, transport	665 413 000	3.71	488 774 000	3.00	426 832 000	2.56	372 391 000	2.42	477 647 000	2.65	399 231 000	2.45	- 187 766 000	- 28.22	- 89 543 000	- 18.32	443 432 000	2.56	379 491 000	2.41	- 34 215 000	- 7.16	- 55 955 000	- 13.51
• Development cooperation	837 964 700 ²	4.68	666 264 700 ²	4.09	659 096 600	3.96	527 246 600	3.42	978 626 600	5.43	775 826 600	4.77	+ 140 661 900	+ 16.79	+ 109 561 900	+ 16.44	803 983 600	4.64	641 633 600	4.09	- 174 643 000	- 9.79	- 308 836 000	- 39.80
• Other	68 000 000	0.38	68 000 000	0.42	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	- 68 000 000	—	- 68 000 000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	15 908 885 700	88.80	14 385 439 700	88.30	14 902 460 600	89.48	13 660 362 600	88.64	16 202 318 600	90.04	14 472 965 600	88.98	+ 293 432 900	+ 1.84	+ 87 525 900	+ 0.61	15 540 601 600	89.73	13 904 803 600	88.66	- 661 717 000	- 4.08	- 568 162 000	- 3.92
B. Administrative approps.																								
• Staff	458 373 000	2.56	458 373 000	2.81	421 404 000	2.53	421 404 000	2.73	424 980 800	2.36	424 980 800	2.61	- 33 392 200	- 7.28	- 33 392 200	- 7.28	421 313 300	—	421 313 300	—	- 3 667 500	- 0.86	- 3 667 500	- 0.86
• Administration	153 123 400	0.85	153 123 400	0.94	140 591 200	0.84	140 591 200	0.91	142 528 400	0.79	142 528 400	0.87	- 10 595 000	- 6.92	- 10 595 000	- 6.92	135 398 100	—	135 398 100	—	- 7 130 300	- 5.00	- 7 130 300	- 5.00
• Information	11 752 500	0.07	11 752 500	0.07	10 202 500	0.06	10 202 500	0.07	11 792 000	0.06	11 792 000	0.07	+ 39 500	+ 0.34	+ 39 500	+ 0.34	10 202 500	—	10 202 500	—	- 1 589 500	- 13.47	- 1 589 500	- 13.47
• Aids and subsidies	53 798 050	0.30	53 798 050	0.33	51 160 900	0.31	51 160 900	0.33	52 177 250	0.28	52 177 250	0.32	- 1 620 800	- 3.01	- 1 620 800	- 3.01	51 160 900	—	51 160 900	—	- 1 016 350	- 1.48	- 1 016 350	- 1.48
	677 046 950	3.78	677 046 950	4.16	623 358 600	3.74	623 358 600	4.04	631 478 450	3.50	631 478 450	3.88	- 45 568 500	- 6.73	- 45 568 500	- 6.73	618 074 800	3.56	618 074 880	3.94	- 13 403 650	- 2.12	- 13 403 650	- 2.12
C. Reserve																								
• Chapter 100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
• Chapter 101	10 000 000	0.06	10 000 000	0.06	5 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.02	5 000 000	0.03	- 5 000 000	- 50.00	- 5 000 000	- 50.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
• Chapter 102	3 000 000	0.02	3 000 000	0.02	token entry	—	token entry	—	token entry	—	token entry	—	- 3 000 000	—	- 3 000 000	—	5 000 000	—	5 000 000	—	—	—	—	—
• Chapter 103	225 000 000	1.26	120 000 000	0.74	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	- 225 000 000	—	- 120 000 000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	238 000 000	1.33	133 000 000	0.82	5 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.03	5 000 000	0.02	5 000 000	0.03	- 233 000 000	—	- 128 000 000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
D. Repayments to Member States																								
	775 463 000	4.33	775 463 000	4.76	802 363 000	4.82	802 363 000	5.21	834 523 000	4.65	834 523 000	5.13	- 59 060 000	+ 7.62	+ 59 060 000	+ 7.62	834 523 000	4.81	834 523 000	5.32	—	—	—	—
Commission total	17 599 395 650	98.24	15 970 949 650	98.06	16 333 182 200	98.07	15 091 084 200	97.92	17 673 320 050	98.22	15 943 967 050	98.03	+ 73 924 400	+ 0.42	- 26 982 600	- 0.17	16 998 199 400	98.15	15 362 401 400	97.96	- 675 120 650	- 3.82	- 581 565 650	- 3.64
II. OTHER INSTITUTIONS																								
	315 854 781	1.76	315 854 781	1.94	320 695 861	1.93	320 695 861	2.08	320 695 861	1.78	320 695 861	1.97	+ 4 841 080	+ 1.53	+ 4 841 080	+ 1.53	320 695 861	1.85	320 695 801	2.04	—	—	—	—
Grand total	17 915 250 431	100.00	16 286 804 431	100.00	16 653 878 061	100.00	15 411 780 061	100.00	17 994 015 911	100.00	16 264 662 911	100.00	+ 78 765 480	+ 0.44	- 22 141 520	- 0.14	17 318 895 261	100.00	15 683 097 261	100.00	- 675 120 650	- 3.75	- 581 565 650	- 3.57

¹ Including the first and second letters of amendment to the preliminary draft budget.² The Commission has transferred the appropriations for refunds in respect of 'food aid' and 'ACP—India sugar' to Title 9, but in this table these appropriations have been included in Titles 6 and 7 to make the different stages in the budgetary procedure comparable.³ Taking into account the letter of amendment.

Table 3 — *Total appropriations for commitments*

Institution	Appropriations 1980		Preliminary draft budget 1981		Increase from 1980 to 1981
	Amount	%	Amount	%	
Parliament	177 391 432	1.02	199 356 650	0.92	+ 12.38
Council	108 557 859	0.63	121 678 425	0.56	+ 12.09
Commission	16 998 199 400	98.15	21 367 683 743	98.32	+ 25.71
Court of Justice	21 707 280	0.13	27 629 460	0.13	+ 27.28
Court of Auditors	13 029 290	0.07	15 458 670	0.07	+ 18.55
Total	17 318 895 261	100.00	21 731 806 948	100.00	+ 25.48

Table 4 — *Total appropriations for payments*

Institution	Appropriations 1980		Preliminary draft budget 1981		Increase from 1980 to 1981
	Amount	%	Amount	%	
Parliament	177 391 432	1.13	199 356 650	0.99	+ 12.38
Council	108 557 859	0.69	121 678 425	0.61	+ 12.09
Commission	15 362 401 400	97.96	19 687 247 697	98.18	+ 28.15
Court of Justice	21 707 280	0.14	27 629 460	0.14	+ 27.28
Court of Auditors	13 039 290	0.08	15 458 670	0.08	+ 18.55
Total	15 683 097 261	100.00	20 051 370 902	100.00	+ 27.85

Table 5 — Trend in Community expenditure by sector (1980-1981)

Sector	1980 budget				Preliminary draft 1981				Change			
	Total appropriations for commitments	%	Total appropriations for payments	%	Total appropriations for commitments	%	Total appropriations for payments	%	Total appropriations for commitments	%	Total appropriations for payments	%
	1		2		3		4		5		6	
AGRICULTURE												
• EAGGF Guarantee (Titles 6 and 7)	11 485 510 000	66.31	11 485 510 000	73.23	12 961 467 000	59.55	12 941 467 000	64.54	+ 1 455 957 000	+ 12.68	+ 1 455 957 000	+ 12.68
• EAGGF Guidance (80-85)	447 680 000	2.58	317 150 000	2.02	669 400 000	3.08	490 100 000	2.44	+ 221 720 000	+ 49.53	+ 172 950 000	+ 54.53
• Fisheries (86-89)	50 070 000	0.28	64 070 000	0.40	114 364 000	0.53	69 114 000	0.34	+ 64 294 000	+ 128.41	+ 5 044 000	+ 7.87
• Agriculture (31)	12 266 000	0.07	11 539 000	0.07	14 899 000	0.07	13 647 000	0.07	+ 2 633 000	+ 21.47	+ 2 108 000	+ 18.27
Total	11 995 526 000	69.26	11 878 269 000	75.73	13 740 130 000	63.23	13 514 328 000	67.40	+ 1 744 604 000	+ 14.54	+ 1 636 059 000	+ 13.77
SOCIAL												
• Social Fund (50-53)	909 500 000	5.25	374 300 000	2.38	1 000 000 000	4.60	710 000 000	3.54	+ 90 500 000	+ 9.95	+ 335 700 000	+ 89.69
• ECSC contributions (54)	token entry	—	token entry	—	token entry	—	token entry	—	—	—	—	—
• Disasters (59)	5 000 000	0.02	5 000 000	0.03	6 000 000	0.03	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00
• Miscellaneous (30 and 35)	18 160 000	0.10	23 110 000	0.14	28 163 000	0.13	26 999 000	0.13	+ 10 003 000	+ 55.08	+ 3 889 000	+ 16.83
Total	932 660 000	5.38	402 410 000	2.56	1 034 163 000	4.76	742 999 000	3.71	+ 101 503 000	+ 10.88	+ 340 589 000	+ 84.64
REGIONAL												
• Regional Fund (55, 56)	1 165 000 000	6.72	403 000 000	2.56	1 600 000 000	7.36	770 000 000	3.84	+ 435 000 000	+ 37.34	+ 367 000 000	+ 91.07
• Suppl. measures UK (58)	token entry	—	token entry	—	1 074 700 000	4.95	1 074 700 000	5.36	+ 1 074 700 000	—	+ 1 074 700 000	—
• Interest subsidies (570)	200 000 000	1.15	200 000 000	1.27	200 000 000	0.92	200 000 000	1.00	—	—	—	—
Total	1 365 000 000	7.88	603 000 000	3.84	2 874 700 000	13.23	2 044 700 000	10.20	+ 1 509 700 000	+ 110.60	+ 1 441 700 000	+ 239.09
RESEARCH, ENERGY, INDUSTRY, TRANSPORT												
• Energy (32)	100 000 000	0.57	77 100 000	0.49	143 000 000	0.66	48 515 000	0.24	+ 43 000 000	+ 43.00	— 28 585 000	— 37.08
• Research and investment (33)	312 918 000	1.80	276 709 000	1.76	313 773 000	1.44	291 741 000	1.45	+ 855 000	+ 0.27	+ 15 032 000	+ 5.43
• Industry (370-376)	12 077 000	0.06	6 970 000	0.04	18 150 000	0.08	13 177 000	0.07	+ 6 073 000	+ 50.29	+ 6 207 000	+ 89.05
• Transport (378, 379)	1 100 000	0.00	1 100 000	0.00	1 430 000	0.01	1 430 000	0.01	+ 330 000	+ 30.00	+ 330 000	+ 30.00
• Miscellaneous (34, 36, 39)	17 337 000	0.10	17 612 000	0.11	23 664 000	0.11	21 597 000	0.11	+ 6 327 000	+ 36.49	+ 3 985 000	+ 22.63
Total	443 432 000	2.56	379 491 000	2.41	500 017 000	2.30	376 460 000	1.88	+ 56 585 000	+ 12.76	— 3 031 000	— 0.80
DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION												
• Food aid (92)	395 544 000	2.28	395 544 000	2.52	390 498 000	1.80	390 498 000	1.95	— 5 046 000	— 1.28	— 5 046 000	— 1.28
• Non-associated DCs (93)	145 275 000	0.83	26 775 000	0.17	209 350 000	0.96	74 350 000	0.37	+ 64 075 000	+ 44.11	+ 47 575 000	+ 177.68
• Disasters (95)	43 000 000	0.24	43 000 000	0.27	10 000 000	0.05	10 000 000	0.05	— 33 000 000	— 76.74	— 33 000 000	— 76.74
• Coop. with third countries (96)	178 245 000	1.02	137 645 000	0.87	278 178 705	1.28	207 265 659	1.03	+ 99 933 705	+ 56.07	+ 69 620 659	+ 50.58
• Miscellaneous (94, 97, 99)	41 919 600	0.24	38 669 600	0.24	70 697 500	0.33	66 697 500	0.33	+ 28 777 900	+ 68.65	+ 28 027 900	+ 72.48
Total	803 983 600	4.64	641 633 600	4.09	958 724 205	4.41	748 811 159	3.73	+ 154 740 605	+ 19.25	+ 107 177 559	+ 16.70
• Staff (Title 1)	421 313 300	2.43	421 313 300	2.68	471 908 400	2.17	471 908 400	2.35	+ 50 595 100	+ 12.01	+ 50 595 100	+ 12.01
• Admin. (Title 2 excl. 254, 272, 273 and 28, 29)	135 398 100	0.78	135 398 100	0.86	185 719 500	0.85	185 719 500	0.93	+ 50 321 400	+ 37.17	+ 50 321 400	+ 37.17
• Information (254, 272, 273)	10 202 500	0.05	10 202 500	0.06	14 045 000	0.06	14 045 000	0.07	+ 3 842 500	+ 37.66	+ 3 842 500	+ 37.66
• Aid subsidies (28, 29)	51 160 900	0.29	51 160 900	0.32	59 858 200	0.28	59 858 200	0.30	+ 8 697 300	+ 17.00	+ 8 697 300	+ 17.00
Total	618 074 800	3.56	618 074 800	3.94	731 531 100	3.37	731 531 100	3.65	+ 113 456 300	+ 18.36	+ 113 456 300	+ 18.36
• Reserves (101, 102)	5 000 000	0.02	5 000 000	0.03	6 000 000	0.03	6 000 000	0.03	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00	+ 1 000 000	+ 20.00
• Repayments to Member States (40) (Incl. special repayments to Greece (49) and UK (571))	834 523 000	4.81	834 523 000	5.32	1 053 418 438	4.85	1 053 418 438	5.25	+ 218 895 438	+ 26.23	+ 218 895 438	+ 26.23
• Financial mechanism (41)	token entry	—	token entry	—	469 000 000	2.16	469 000 000	2.34	+ 469 000 000	—	+ 469 000 000	—
Commission total	16 998 199 400	98.15	15 362 401 400	97.96	21 367 683 743	98.32	19 687 247 697	98.18	+ 4 369 484 343	+ 25.71	+ 4 324 846 297	+ 28.15
Other institutions	320 695 861	1.85	320 695 861	2.04	364 123 205	1.68	364 123 205	1.82	+ 43 427 344	+ 13.54	+ 43 427 344	+ 13.54
Grand total	17 318 895 261	100.00	15 683 097 261	100.00	21 731 806 948	100.00	20 051 370 902	100.00	+ 4 412 911 687	+ 25.48	+ 4 368 273 641	+ 27.85

After a lengthy discussion on the adjustment of the financial mechanism of 17 May 1976¹ a consensus emerged on several contentious points involving the actual interpretation of the political compromise reached on 30 May, some delegations feeling that the arrangements as expressed in the legal instruments were not exactly what had been agreed. The Commission's proposal for adapting the 1976 financial mechanism (which used to be called the correcting mechanism)² naturally reaffirms the original aim of the mechanism: to prevent a situation incompatible with the proper functioning of the Community from arising where a Member State's economy, being in a special situation, would be forced to bear a disproportionate burden in the financing of the Community budget. The proposal would also simplify a number of points and remove certain limits which are contained in the May 1976 text.

At the Council meeting on 21 and 22 July the points at issue were whether the Regulation

adjusting the financial mechanism was to cover 1980 and 1981 or whether it also applied to 1982; whether the removal of the limits as proposed by the Commission applied to the financial mechanism for the three years; whether applicability of the financial mechanism (adjusted or not) to 1982 depended on the results of the examination to be conducted by the Commission in accordance with the mandate on structural changes given by the Council on 30 May in its conclusions.

The conflicting interpretations thrown up by the discussions and the different 'approaches' of some of the delegations necessitated bilateral contacts followed by a meeting of the Permanent Representatives Committee, whose conclusions were endorsed by the

¹ OJ L 131 of 20.5.1976; Bull. EC 5-1976, point 2470.

² Bull. EC 6-1980, points 1.2.2 and 1.2.3.

Table 6 — *Estimated revenue*

(million EUA)

Type of revenue	1980	1981
Own resources	15 042.5	19 705.1
• Customs duties	5 667.8	6 274.0
• Agricultural levies	1 719.2	1 902.1
• Sugar levies	504.5	571.1
• VAT	7 151.0	10 957.9
Surplus from previous financial year	458.6	token entry
Financial contributions from the Member States	—	180.4
Other contributions	17.8	19.4
Miscellaneous revenue	164.1	146.5
Total	15 683.1	20 051.4

Council in the afternoon of 22 July. The solution which won acceptance by all the delegations can be summarized as follows:

- (i) the Regulation adjusting the financial mechanism of 1976 will apply in 1980 and 1981. It will also apply in 1982 if, in accordance with the last sentence of Section 7 of the Council's conclusions of 30 May, a solution based on the one adopted for 1980-81 proves necessary for 1982 — in other words if the review of the situation which the Commission is to undertake shows that a Member State may again find itself in an unacceptable situation;
- (ii) the limits built into the financial mechanism will be removed, but only for the United Kingdom;
- (iii) the agreement to be finalized will be incorporated into the amended Regulation on the financial mechanism (including certain changes contained in the Commission proposal of last June), when the legal details of the solutions have been worked out.

The Commission's second proposal, which deals with the supplementary measures in favour of the United Kingdom, is still being studied within the Council.

Own resources

2.3.74. In response to requests submitted by three Member States regarding the calculation of the VAT own resources basis for 1979, the Commission authorized the United Kingdom (18 July)¹ and France and the Netherlands (22 July):²

- not to take into account certain categories of transaction listed in Annexes E, F and G to the Sixth VAT Directive; and
- to use approximate estimates in other categories of transaction referred to in the same annexes,

where accurate calculation would involve an inordinate amount of administrative work compared with the effect of the transactions in question on the total VAT own resources basis of these Member States.

With these authorizations the VAT Own Resources Committee has completed its work on the definition of VAT financial compensations.

2.3.75 On 1 July the six Member States concerned sent to the Commission the first-ever statement of their actual VAT basis for 1979, thus enabling the Commission to work out the difference between what the Member States actually paid each month on the basis of estimates and what they should have paid by reference to their definitive VAT basis. The financial contributions of the other three Member States have been adjusted accordingly in order to maintain the original allocation given in the 1979 budget between VAT own resources and financial contributions.

Financial Regulation

2.3.76. July and August saw two developments concerning the Financial Regulation.

In the first place the Commission amended its proposal for the replacement of the EUA by the ECU in the various Community financial instruments (general budget, ECSC operations, EDF and certain Community legislation) presented to the Council on 13 December 1979.³

Following certain adjustments to the Commission's initial proposal suggested by Parlia-

¹ OJ L 222 of 23.8.1980.

² OJ L 239 of 12.9.1980.

³ OJ C 55 of 5.3.1980; Bull. EC 12-1979, points 2.1.2 and 2.3.98.

ment in an opinion issued on 23 May 1980¹ the Commission, acting under the second paragraph of Article 149 of the Treaty, duly presented to the Council an amended proposal on 4 July. It hopes that the Council will act on it as soon as possible, so that the ECU can be used in all Community transactions.

2.3.77. On 5 August the Commission consulted the other institutions on a draft Regulation amending its Regulation of 30 June 1975² on measures of implementation of certain provisions of the Financial Regulation in an attempt to bring it into line with the Financial Regulation of 21 December 1977³ currently in force. On completion of the consultation exercise, probably before the end of the year, the Commission will be in a position to finalize the new text of its implementation measures.

Projections for the budget for 1981, 1982 and 1983

2.3.78. Acting under the Council Decision of 21 April 1970⁴ concerning financial forecasts covering several years the Commission sent the budgetary authority a document, attached to its preliminary draft general budget for 1981, entitled 'Projections for the budget for 1981, 1982 and 1983'. The title reflects the serious difficulties inherent in compiling meaningful forecasts for the next three years under present circumstances.

The Community is faced with the imminent exhaustion of its own resources, the need to contain EAGGF Guarantee Section expenditure and the desire to give the Community budget a greater role to play in bringing the economies of the Member States closer together. The situation is further complicated

by the emergence of a major new item of expenditure as a result of the decision of 30 May to refund to the United Kingdom around two-thirds of its scheduled net contributions for 1980 and 1981, by the mandate given to the Commission on 30 May to put forward proposals for restructuring the Community budget to ensure that situations do not arise which are unacceptable to the Member States and by the second enlargement, which gets under way with the accession of Greece in 1981.

This being so, the Commission felt that, until its proposals for restructuring the budget have taken shape, it could only give hypothetical figures for the next three years.

In its discussion of the EAGGF Guarantee Section the document presents three different assumptions, corresponding to a 6%, 12% and 18% rate of growth of expenditure; this will give an idea of the effect of varying degrees of success in containing expenditure under the common agricultural policy. The appropriations for EAGGF Guidance Section expenditure on structural improvements are determined by the allocation for the five years from 1980 to 1984. Two sets of assumptions are made for the Social Fund, the Regional Fund, energy, research, industry and transport. The first starts from the premise that annual growth is limited to the maximum rate for non-compulsory expenditure, established pursuant to Article 203 of the EEC Treaty and averaging about 12% in 1982-83. The second works on a 25% rise, which is more in keeping with the needs of

¹ OJ C 147 of 16.6.1980; Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.3.11.

² OJ L 170 of 1.7.1975.

³ OJ L 356 of 31.12.1977.

⁴ OJ L 94 of 28.4.1970.

the Community. The ordinary kind of structural expenditure will be supplemented by new expenditure under the measures to help the United Kingdom in 1981-82.

Coupled with the forecasts for development cooperation, compulsory repayments to Member States, the administrative expenditure of the institutions and various other factors, this would result in an increase in the grand total of appropriations for commitment from 21 700 million EUA in 1981 to between 23 400 million and 25 400 million EUA in 1982. No grand total is given for 1983 since there are still too many imponderables attaching to the issues of budgetary restructuring and to the possibility that the measures in favour of the United Kingdom might be extended.

Appropriations for payment would rise from 20 000 million EUA in 1981 to between 22 600 million and 24 400 million EUA in 1982. Since the total own resources available in 1982 will amount to 22 700 million EUA if the VAT ceiling is held at 1%, it will not be possible to maintain that ceiling unless Guarantee Section expenditure is held firmly to an annual growth rate of no more than 6%.

Financial operations

ECSC

Loans raised

2.3.79. In July the Commission concluded the following borrowing operations:

(i) a USD 50 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks.

The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 11.25% payable annually over ten years. The loan was offered to the public at 99.75% of the nominal value. Official quotation of the bonds on the Luxembourg exchange has been applied for;

(ii) a number of private placings in Luxembourg francs and German marks totalling 55 million EUA.

The following borrowing operations were concluded in August:

(i) a DM 150 million bond issue underwritten by a syndicate of German banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of $7\frac{7}{8}\%$ payable annually over twelve years. The loan was offered to the public at par. Official quotation of the bonds on the Frankfurt, Berlin, Düsseldorf, Hamburg and Munich exchanges has been applied for;

(ii) a USD 25 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 11% payable annually over seven years. The loan was offered to the public at par. Official quotation of the bonds on the Luxembourg and Singapore exchanges has been applied for;

(iii) two private placings in French francs totalling 5 million EUA.

Loans granted

Loans paid out

2.3.80. Pursuant to Articles 54 and 56 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission made loans in July amounting to 109 290 000 EUA.

Industrial loans

Industrial loans paid out pursuant to Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty amounted to 70 380 000 EUA. They were granted to:

- Roehling-Burbach GmbH, Völklingen;
- Sollac, Paris;
- Usinor, Paris;
- Charbonnages de France, Paris;
- Arbed SA, Luxembourg.

Conversion loans

Conversion loans paid out pursuant to Article 56 of the ECSC Treaty amounted to 35 340 000 EUA. They were granted to:

France

- Nord/Pas-de-Calais: factory manufacturing gearboxes for motor vehicles;
- Lorraine: one factory manufacturing engines and another manufacturing gearboxes.

Federal Republic of Germany

- Saar: steel works.

Loan decisions

2.3.81. The Commission also approved the grant of industrial loans under Article 54 of the ECSC Treaty amounting to 66 540 000 EUA. They were granted to:

- (i) Badische Stahlwerke GmbH, Kehl/Rhein;
- (ii) Saarberwerke AG, Saarbrücken;
- (iii) Round Oak Steel Works, Brierley Hill;
- (iv) Centrale sidérurgique de Richemont, Richemont.

The Commission also obtained the Council's approval for conversion loans amounting to 89 890 000 EUA for the following:

Federal Republic of Germany

Global loan for small- and medium-sized businesses in North-Rhine Westphalia.

France

Global loan for small- and medium-sized businesses in a number of regions.

Rhône-Alpes: a similar global loan for small- and medium-sized businesses.

Italy

Campania: global loan for small- and medium-sized businesses.

Luxembourg

Factory manufacturing special tools for the motor industry.

Global loan for all small- and medium-sized businesses.

United Kingdom

Wales: one factory specializing in the manufacture of titanium pellets and another company specializing in coal mining and shale.

EEC

Loans raised

2.3.82. In July the Commission concluded the following borrowing operation under the Ortolí facility:

Financing Community activities



- a USD 70 million bond issue underwritten by an international syndicate of banks. The bonds bear interest at the nominal rate of 11% payable annually over fifteen years. The loan was offered to the public at par. Official quotation of the bonds on the Luxembourg exchange has been applied for.

Euratom

Loans raised

2.3.83. The Commission concluded two private placings in Dutch guilders and German marks totalling approximately 23 300 000 EUA.



PART THREE
DOCUMENTATION

1. Units of account

Units of account

ECU/European unit of account

Values in national currencies of one ECU/EUA

National currency	30 June ¹	31 July ²	29 August ¹
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.2358	40.2032	40.5974
German mark	2.51583	2.52615	2.52896
Dutch guilder	2.75780	2.75463	2.75441
Pound sterling	0.606103	0.602488	0.589946
Danish krone	7.79476	7.81883	7.83096
French franc	5.84625	5.85083	5.87692
Italian lira	1 199.42	1 192.70	1 204.52
Irish pound	0.671881	0.671891	0.674083
United States dollar	1.43010	1.41735	1.41086
Swiss franc	2.31819	2.33722	2.32932
Spanish peseta	100.243	102.049	102.739
Swedish krona	5.93348	5.91107	5.88496
Norwegian krone	6.91667	6.93298	6.82925
Canadian dollar	1.64419	1.65377	1.63236
Portuguese escudo	69.8603	70.8677	70.1901
Austrian schilling	17.8691	17.9437	17.9179
Finnish mark	5.18797	5.18255	5.16373
Japanese yen	311.690	322.448	308.978

¹ OJ C 161 of 1.7.1980.

² OJ C 195 of 1.8.1980.

³ OJ C 222 of 30.8.1980.

Representative rates ('green' rates)

*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 (August)	National currency	Amount in national currency for 1 ECU (August)
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.7264 ¹ 40.5951 ² 40.5191 ¹	Irish pound	0.659274
Danish krone	7.72336	Italian lira	1 099.47 ⁶ 1 060.73 ⁵ 1 157.79 ¹
German mark	2.78260 ¹ 2.78341 ² 2.81432 ⁴ 2.75175 ¹	Dutch guilder	2.80821 ¹ 2.79914 ² 2.79391 ¹
French franc	5.56725 ⁵ 5.84700 ¹	Pound sterling	0.587724 ⁷ 0.618655 ¹

¹ For milk products.

² For pigmeat, wine, fish and (for Benelux) seeds.

³ For other products.

⁴ For seeds.

⁵ For wine and fish.

⁶ For pigmeat.

⁷ For wine.

N.B. Explanatory notes on the EUA, ECU and 'green' rates can be found in Bull. EC 5-1980, points 3.1.1 to 3.1.6.

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 3-1980

Item 2.3.41

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on a right of residence for nationals of Member States in the territory of another Member State
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.42

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending Directive 77/62/EEC coordinating procedures for the award of public supply contracts
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.43

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to rear-view mirrors for two- or three-wheeled motor vehicles

Opinion on two proposals for Council Directives on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to fuel consumption of motor vehicles and the engine power of motor vehicles

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending, for the fourth time, Council Directive 76/769/EEC on the approximation of the laws, regulations and administrative provisions of the Member States relating to restrictions on the marketing and use of certain dangerous substances and preparations

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive amending Directive 79/113/EEC on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to the determination of the noise emission of construction plant and equipment

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to powered industrial trucks
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.44

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the major accident hazards of certain industrial activities
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.45

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Decision introducing a Community system for the rapid exchange of information on dangers arising from the use of consumer products
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.46

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the Commission proposals on the fixing of prices for certain agricultural products and on certain related measures
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.47

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Regulation relating to the zootechnical standards applicable to breeding animals of the porcine species
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Item 2.3.48

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive laying down technical requirements for inland waterway vessels
OJ C 182 of 21.7.1980

Bull. EC 4-1980

Item 2.3.24

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the use of medicine and its effects on public health
OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.25

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on a special Community certification procedure for products originating in third countries
OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.26

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the regional development programmes
OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Bull. EC 7/8-1980

Item 2.3.27

Opinion on the Guidelines for the European Community's Scheme of Generalized Tariff Preferences for the post-1980 period
OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.28

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the communication from the Commission to the Council concerning food aid programmes for 1980
OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Bull. EC 5-1980

Item 2.1.87

The Community coal market in 1979 and forecasts for 1980
OJ C 174 of 14.7.1980

Item 2.3.5

Decision of the European Parliament of 23 May 1980 on the discharge to be granted to the Commission in respect of the implementation of the budget of the European Communities for the 1978 financial year and the supplementary and amending budgets and the report of the Court of Auditors
OJ L 180 of 14.7.1980

Item 2.3.25

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the Report on European institutions
OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.26

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the economic situation in the Community (mid-1980)

OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.27

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the development of the social situation in the Community in 1979

OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.28

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the Community value added tax and excise duty procedure applicable to the stores of vessels, aircraft and international trains

OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Item 2.3.29

Economic and Social Committee

Opinion on

— the proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to roll-over protective structures (ROPS) for certain construction plant

— the proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to falling-object protective structures (FOPS) for certain construction plant

Opinion on the proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States concerning electrical equipment for use in potentially explosive atmospheres in mines susceptible to fire-damp

OJ C 205 of 11.8.1980

Bull. EC 6-1980

Item 2.1.10

Council Directive of 24 June 1980 on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to the operating space, access to the driving position and the doors and windows of wheeled agricultural or forestry tractors

OJ L 194 of 28.7.1980

Item 2.1.36

Amended proposal for a Council Directive on information to be published on a regular basis by companies whose shares are admitted to official stock exchange listing

OJ C 210 of 16.8.1980

Item 2.1.75

Proposal for a Council Decision establishing a Community information system for preventing and combating hydrocarbon pollution of the sea

OJ C 200 of 6.8.1980

Item 2.1.121

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2209/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of the Agreement on fisheries between the European Economic Community and the Government of Sweden

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2210/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of an Agreement between the European Economic Community and the Government of Sweden relating to certain measures intended to promote the reproduction of salmon in the Baltic Sea

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2211/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of the Agreement on fisheries between the European Economic Community and the Government of Denmark and the Home Government of the Faroe Islands

3. Infringement procedures

Additional references in the Official Journal

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2212/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of the Agreement between the Government of the Republic of Senegal and the European Economic Community on fishing off the coast of Senegal, of the Protocol, and of the exchanges of letters referring thereto

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2213/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of the Agreement between the Government of the Republic of Guinea Bissau and the European Economic Community on fishing off the coast of Guinea Bissau, and of the two exchanges of letters referring thereto

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2214/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of the Agreement on fisheries between the European Economic Community and the Kingdom of Norway

Council Regulation (EEC) No 2215/80 of 27 June 1980 on the conclusion of two Agreements in the form of an exchange of letters between the European Economic Community and the Government of Canada

OJ L 226 of 29.8.1980

Item 2.1.136

Proposal for a Council Directive concerning the enforcement, in respect of shipping using Community ports, of international standards for shipping safety and pollution prevention

OJ C 192 of 30.7.1980

Item 2.1.147

Draft Council recommendation on electricity tariff structures in the Community

OJ C 214 of 21.8.1980

Initiation of proceedings for failure to apply directives

3.3.1. In July and August the Commission sent letters of formal notice to Member States for failure to apply directives in the following twelve cases:

- (i) Directive 77/249 of 22 March 1977¹ to facilitate the effective exercise by lawyers of freedom to provide services (FR of Germany);
- (ii) Directive 76/207 of 9 February 1976² on the implementation of the principle of equal treatment for men and women as regards access to employment, vocational training and promotion, and working conditions (Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, United Kingdom, Ireland);
- (iii) Directive 64/433 of 26 June 1964³ on health problems affecting intra-Community trade in fresh meat (Italy);
- (iv) Directive 78/611 of 29 June 1978⁴ on the approximation of the laws of the Member States concerning the lead content of petrol (Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg);
- (v) Directive 73/23 of 19 February 1973⁵ on the harmonization of the laws of the Member States relating to electrical equipment designed for use within certain voltage limits (Denmark).

Reasoned opinions

3.3.2. The Commission also delivered seven reasoned opinions against four Member States in the following cases:

- (i) Infringement of Articles 30 *et seq.* of the EEC Treaty (Italy): ban on the use of the denomination 'vinegar';
- (ii) Infringement of Articles 48 and 51 of the EEC Treaty and of Council Regulation 1408/71 of 14 June 1971⁶ (France): residence on French territory imposed as a condition for payment of supplementary allowance from the National Solidarity Fund to nationals of other Member States in receipt of invalidity pension or old-age pension;

¹ OJ L 78 of 26.3.1977.

² OJ L 39 of 14.2.1976.

³ OJ L 121 of 29.7.1964.

⁴ OJ L 197 of 22.7.1978.

⁵ OJ L 77 of 26.3.1973.

⁶ OJ L 149 of 5.7.1971.

4. Eurobarometer

Infringement procedures

(iii) Certain measures concerning a public industrial and commercial establishment (the Société d'exploitation industrielle des tabacs et allumettes —SEITA) that are incompatible with Articles 30 *et seq.* of the EEC Treaty (France);

(iv) Infringement of Articles 30 *et seq.* of the EEC Treaty (France): requirement of export licences or similar documents for trade in various products;

(v) Failure to apply Directive 76/160 of 8 December 1975¹ concerning the quality of bathing water (United Kingdom);

(vi) Failure to apply Directive 75/440 of 16 June 1975² concerning the quality required of surface water (United Kingdom);

(vii) Failure to apply Directive 78/176 of 20 February 1978³ on waste from the titanium dioxide industry (Belgium).

Proceedings in the Court of Justice

3.3.3. In July and August the Commission brought two cases before the Court of Justice: one against the Italian Republic on 28 July⁴ for failure to apply Council Directive 76/769 of 27 July 1976⁵ relating to restrictions on the marketing and use of certain dangerous substances and preparations; the other against Belgium on 8 August⁶ concerning the Act of 8 July 1935 on butter, margarine, prepared fats and other edible fats, which is inconsistent with Community rules.

3.3.4. The Court gave three judgments in favour of the Commission. In cases 152/78,⁷ 32/79⁸ and 150/79⁹ it held that France, the United Kingdom and Belgium respectively had failed to fulfil their obligations under the EEC Treaty. Case 49/80,¹⁰ brought by the Commission against Belgium, was removed from the Court's register.

¹ OJ L 31 of 5.2.1976.
² OJ L 194 of 25.7.1975.
³ OJ L 54 of 25.2.1978.
⁴ OJ C 212 of 20.8.1980.
⁵ OJ L 262 of 27.9.1976.
⁶ OJ C 219 of 27.8.1980.
⁷ OJ C 196 of 2.8.1980.
⁸ OJ C 199 of 5.8.1980.
⁹ OJ C 207 of 12.8.1980.
¹⁰ OJ C 204 of 9.8.1980.

Public opinion in the Community

3.4.1. The latest Eurobarometer survey was published by the Commission in July.¹ It covers three major themes:

(i) *the public mood*, meaning how Europeans are reacting to today's world;

(ii) *public awareness of the Community and its problems*;

(iii) *attitudes towards Europe*, with reference, for the first time, to the imminent accession of Greece.

The public mood

3.4.2. The first question—which has been asked on many occasions since 1973—attempted to establish whether contacts were satisfied or dissatisfied with the life they lead. The answers reveal wide differences from country to country. As in earlier polls, people in the 'small' countries, particularly Denmark and the Netherlands, are more satisfied with life than people in the 'big' countries. The French and the Italians are the least satisfied, but the results showed no significant change on previous surveys.

Things at work are going 'fairly well' on average for most Europeans (54%) but 'rather badly' for just under a fifth (17%). Here again the Danes and the Dutch are the most satisfied (eight in ten answered 'fairly well' and less than 10% said 'rather badly'). Similarly the French are the least satisfied ('fairly well': 41% and 'rather badly': 34%) (Table 1).

¹ *Eurobarometer — Public Opinion in the European Community* — No 13, June 1980.
NB. The numbering of the tables selected here is not the same as in the full *Eurobarometer*. The figures in the final column of each table are weighted averages.

Money problems—how to make ends meet—seem to loom larger than problems at work; this makes sense since the preceding question only affected contacts in active employment, who would be younger and less exposed to the hardships of the crisis. More than half (54%) were having money

problems; 9% claimed that they could not make ends meet and 45% that they just about managed. It was the Irish (71%) and —once again—the French (64%) who most frequently expressed concern on this issue (Table 2).

Table 1 — *Individual assessments of job-related problems*

(%)

	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK	EC
<i>Consider that for themselves (or their spouses) things are going:</i>										
— fairly well	49	79	47	41	69	44	66	77	74	54
— neither well nor badly	36	14	44	25	17	37	25	17	12	29
— rather badly	15	7	9	34	14	19	9	6	14	17
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Table 2 — *Ability to make ends meet*

(%)

	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK	EC
Short of money	3	5	13	8	14	7	4	2	10	9
Just about make ends meet	41	47	39	56	57	42	40	24	51	45
Make ends meet easily	41	30	37	29	19	25	53	56	27	31
Money to spare	9	16	6	2	8	24	3	14	10	11
Don't know	6	2	5	5	2	2	—	4	2	4
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

There is a high correlation between these three questions and family income. The next question—on general living standards—raised more complex problems. This time the Irish are the most optimistic: 53% of them feel that general living standards in Ireland are improving. The Danes are the most pessimistic: 66% of them think that general living standards in Denmark are declining (Table 3).

This particular determinant of concern and dissatisfaction on the part of a substantial proportion of the French population reappears in answer to a question, already asked in 1971 and 1977, on the likelihood of a third world war (Table 4). On average, more than a third (34%) of Europeans believe that there is a big risk of war within the next ten years and more than half (51%) that the risk is slight. The highest proportion of pessimists to be found in the United Kingdom (39%) and France (42%), while the highest proportion of optimists can be found in the Federal Republic of Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands and Luxem-

bourg (60 to 70%). Far more people are worried now than in the autumn of 1977. Only 14% of those interviewed then considered war highly probable within the next ten years. Women tend to fear war more than men, but the main link is with aspects of the public mood, especially dissatisfaction with the life we lead.

The last question on the public mood—which is asked in every Eurobarometer for analytical purposes—was designed to gauge basic attitudes to society. There were three possible answers: (i) 'The entire way our society is organized must be radically changed by revolutionary action'; (ii) 'Our society must be gradually improved by reforms' and (iii) 'Our present society must be valiantly defended against all subversive forces'.

The answers were phrased in clear-cut terms to elicit an unequivocal response (Table 5).

For the Community as a whole the option most frequently chosen was 'reform' (six in ten). The

Table 3 — *Living standards*

	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK	EC
	(%)									
<i>Believe that in their country living standards are:</i>										
— improving	25	8	13	20	53	29	30	13	33	23
— declining	35	66	25	42	20	44	22	54	39	38
— about the same	34	23	55	36	27	25	46	31	27	36
Don't know	6	3	7	2	.	2	2	2	1	3
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Table 4 — *Assessment of the risk of a third world war in the next ten years*
(Out of every 100 expressing an opinion)

	(%)									
	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK	EC
<i>July 1971</i>										
War certain or more than fifty-fifty chance	8		11	12		13	7	11		(12)
Fifty-fifty chance	9		12	15		8	16	15		(12)
Less than fifty-fifty chance or no risk of war	83		77	73		79	77	74		(76)
<i>October/November 1977</i>										
War certain or more than fifty-fifty chance	21	10	13	14	14	14	11	17	13	14
Fifty-fifty chance	13	11	10	16	11	9	17	20	11	12
Less than fifty-fifty chance or no risk of war	66	79	77	70	75	77	72	63	76	74
<i>April 1980</i>										
War certain or more than fifty-fifty chance	33	18	25	42	31	32	15	24	39	34
Fifty-fifty chance	16	19	15	16	17	14	17	10	16	15
Less than fifty-fifty chance or no risk of war	51	63	60	42	52	54	68	66	45	51

Table 5 — *Basic attitude to society: results by country since 1970 or 1976*
(Out of every 100 expressing an opinion)

	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK	EC
(%)										
<i>'The entire way our society is organized must be radically changed by revolutionary action'</i>										
1970 February-March	4		2	5		8	1	6		(5)
1976 November	6	4	2	14	8	13	2	5	8	8
1977 April-May	7	3	2	15	6	11	3	5	9	8
October-November	5	3	2	8	8	10	5	4	7	7
1978 May-June	4	3	1	9	7	8	3	5	7	5
October-November	7	4	2	12	8	9	9	6	5	8
1979 April	6	2	2	10	8	7	4	5	4	6
October	8	3	3	11	8	9	2	6	8	7
1980 April	11	4	4	11	8	7	8	6	6	7
<i>'Our society must be gradually improved by reforms'</i>										
1970 February-March	80		76	82		80	70	78		(79)
1976 November	73	55	56	67	67	68	59	60	65	64
1977 April-May	73	55	46	65	66	60	62	61	63	59
October-November	72	56	44	69	62	62	63	57	62	59
1978 May-June	72	53	45	70	66	60	64	58	59	59
October-November	75	65	48	74	69	66	68	67	68	63
1979 April	75	65	56	73	74	66	76	71	73	67
October	67	57	55	68	62	62	72	58	62	62
1980 April	69	58	53	63	69	60	66	55	60	59
<i>'Our present society must be valiantly defended against all subversive forces'</i>										
1970 February-March	16		22	13		12	29	16		(16)
1976 November	21	41	42	19	25	19	39	35	27	28
1977 April-May	20	42	52	20	28	29	35	34	28	33
October-November	23	41	54	23	30	28	32	39	31	34
1978 May/June	24	44	54	21	27	32	33	37	34	36
October-November	18	31	50	14	23	25	23	27	27	29
1979 April	19	33	42	17	18	27	20	24	23	27
October	25	40	42	21	30	29	26	36	30	31
1980 April	20	38	43	26	23	33	26	39	34	34

'revolutionaries' are now very much in a minority (less than one in ten). This option peaked in Italy and France in the autumn of 1976 and the spring of 1977. It has waned since then, the decline being more noticeable in Italy than in France. The proportion of those favouring the third option, who might be described as 'reactionaries' in the semantic sense, has been around three in ten for the last four years. It was pushed to 54% in the Federal Republic of Germany in the winter of 1977/78 by anti-terrorist feeling but has since fallen back to 43%, the 1976 level (which was double the 1970 figure).

Public awareness

3.4.3. The comparatively poor turnout at the European elections in a number of countries has

re-opened arguments about the lack of popular interest in Community affairs and the scarcity of information on the subject. A set of questions were asked to throw some light on this.

First came two questions designed to measure involvement with the Community: the personal interest taken in European affairs and the importance attached to them. There was no significant change since the questions were first asked. On average, less than a quarter of those interviewed claimed to be 'very interested' in the problems of the European Community. But almost 80% felt that these problems were 'very important' (32%) or 'important' (47%) (see Table 6). There is there-

Table 6 — 'Very interested' in Community matters'

	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK ²	EC
1973 September	10	29	31	20	27	21	26	23	23	24
1975 May	9	22	26	27	24	24	33	16	35	26
October-November	10	19	23	23	28	27	28	18	28	14
1976 November	10	25	23	18	21	21	22	20	28	22
1978 October-November	10	19	16	14	21	24	17	21	19	19
1980 April	9	17	19	18	21	30	34	22	25	22

¹ ICSA-GALLUP asked the same question in Spain in April 1980. There 32% said they were 'very interested' in Community affairs, 26% 'a little' and 26% 'not at all'. So even though Spain does not yet belong to the Community, interest there is *higher* than in most Member States.

² Not including Northern Ireland in 1973.

fore an appreciable gap between awareness of what is at stake and personal interest in following developments.

The analysis shows that on average only half of those who believed Community affairs to be 'very important' took a keen personal interest. The proportion of the population which combines awareness of the importance of Community affairs and a keen interest in them ranges from 25% in Luxembourg to only 7% in Belgium.

Given some idea of the importance of European affairs for the future of their own country, most felt that they were not sufficiently well informed

(65%). But a comparable question on major national and international problems, asked earlier in the interview, revealed that almost as many people (58%) felt the same way about information on non-European issues. Subject to further scrutiny then, it would appear that, in general, Europeans do not have the impression of being less well informed on European than on other major problems.

NB. Several of the questions discussed here were asked on its own account by the Gallup International Research Institutes (London) group, which kindly made the relevant data available to the Commission.

Table 7 — Attitudes to membership of the European Community (1973 to 1980¹)

	B	DK	D	F	IRL ²	I	L	NL	UK ²	EC
<i>Think it is 'a good thing'</i>										
1973 September	57	42	63	61	56	69	67	63	31	56
1975 May	57	36	56	64	50	71	65	64	47	59
October-November	59	41	61	67	67	75	78	67	50	63
1978 October-November	66	36	63	59	63	73	63	83	39	60
1979 April	65	37	66	56	54	78	83	84	33	59
October	56	39	64	58	58	75	86	78	29	58
1980 April	57	33	65	51	52	74	84	75	23	55
<i>Think it is 'a bad thing'</i>										
1973 September	5	30	4	5	15	2	3	4	34	11
1975 May	3	25	8	4	20	3	7	3	21	9
October-November	3	27	6	4	12	4	4	3	24	9
1978 October-November	3	25	4	7	12	3	14	2	31	10
1979 April	2	25	5	8	14	2	3	2	34	8
October	3	27	3	6	12	2	3	3	41	12
1980 April	2	29	5	9	19	3	3	3	49	15

¹ Figures only from surveys conducted on behalf of the Commission of the European Communities.

² Not including Northern Ireland in 1973.

Without wishing to vie with in-depth audience research (television, radio and the press) conducted in the nine countries, this survey included a few questions on the intensity of exposure to the information media. The opening question made no reference whatsoever to Europe. As might be expected, television leads the field: an average of 60% of those interviewed said that they watched the news every day, as against 47% who listened to radio news every day and 41% who kept up with the political news in the daily papers. What is the public's main source of information on European affairs? Television is out in front (74%), followed by the daily papers (48%), with radio trailing behind (32%). Here again the only difference from country to country is one of degree; national patterns are very similar.

Opinions on the Community

3.4.4. Support for the unification of Europe is still riding high. In the Community as a whole 73% were 'very much for' or 'to some extent for', the figure for the original Six going up to 78%. But these results represent a slight decline compared with the previous six months in Ireland, Denmark and the Netherlands.

The public's assessment of the value of Community membership remains very positive in the Netherlands, Italy and the Federal Republic of Germany. It is also positive, but to a lesser degree, in Belgium, Ireland and France. In Denmark, the view that the Common Market is 'a good thing' is just slightly ahead of the opposite view (33% as

Table 8 — Views on Greece's entry into the European Community (April 1980)

	B	DK	D	F	IRL	I	L	NL	UK	EC
(%)										
<i>1. Out of every 100 interviewed</i>										
A good thing	26	22	46	22	35	51	45	40	22	35
A bad thing	6	20	7	12	6	7	8	8	13	10
Neither good nor bad	35	25	27	37	23	20	33	30	39	31
Don't know	33	33	20	29	36	22	14	22	26	24
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
<i>2. Out of every 100 expressing an opinion</i>										
A good thing	39	33	57	32	55	65	52	52	30	47
A bad thing	10	30	9	16	10	9	10	10	18	13
Neither good nor bad	51	37	34	52	35	26	38	38	52	40
Total	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

against 29%), while in the United Kingdom the gap between the 'pro-Marketeers' and the 'anti-Marketeers' is widening (23% as against 49%) (Table 7). The decline in positive answers since the last survey is most noticeable in France (-7 points) and in Denmark, Ireland and the United Kingdom (-6 points).

The Community is expanding: on 1 January 1981 Greece will join the Nine. Spain and Portugal will probably follow within the next few years. This latest survey pursues study of reactions to this development within the Community, pending extension of our research to the new Member States themselves.

This second enlargement has not made much impact: almost half (46%) of those questioned were unable to name even one of the three countries of southern Europe who are seeking to join the Community. Those who did answer mentioned Spain more often than the others, probably because more Community nationals have visited Spain than either Greece or Portugal over the last ten or fifteen years.

Support for Greek membership is strongest in Italy. The British and the French are equally unenthusiastic. But, in the Community as a whole, the trend among those who answered one way or another (Table 8) is more favourable to enlargement than it was three and a half years ago. This is particularly true in the case of the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg.

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DM Tysk mark	LIT Italiensk lire
DRA Drachme	PES Peseta
ESC Escudo	UKL Engelsk pund
FF Fransk franc	USD Amerikansk dollar

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05 Sociale anliggender	16 Forskning og teknik
06 Tredje sektorer	17 Kulturpolitik og undervisning
07 Transport	18 Statistik
08 Konkurrence	19 Bibliografi og dokumentation
09 Skatter og afgifter	20 Diverse
10 Økonomisk og monetær politik	
11 Forbindelser med tredjelande	

Veröffentlichungen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften

7/8-1980

Einleitung

Der Katalog umfaßt alle während des Monats durch die Europäischen Institutionen neu veröffentlichten Monografien und Reihen sowie die Zeitschriften des laufenden Jahres.

Gliederung

Der Katalog besteht aus drei Teilen:

Teil I – Das Sachverzeichnis liefert eine Klassifizierung der Titel, die nach 20 Sachgebieten unterteilt ist (vgl. unten).

In jedem dieser Sachgebiete sind die Titel der Monografien und Reihen in alphabetischer Ordnung in den Originalsprachen angeführt, gefolgt von den Titeln der Zeitschriften in gleicher Ordnung.

Eine Buchbesprechung für Monografien und Reihen wird nur einmal pro Titel und Sprache gegeben.

Im gesamten Katalog wird jeweils durch die am linken Rand gedruckte Sequenz-Nummer auf diese Katalogeintrag hingewiesen. Die im Sachverzeichnis angeführten Zeitschriften verweisen auf die Katalogeintrag in Teil 2 des Kataloges.

Teil II – Die Liste enthält eine genaue 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.

Wie bezieht man eine Veröffentlichung?

Eine Veröffentlichung kann käuflich erworben, gratis verteilt werden oder beschränkt verfügbar sein. In den beiden letzteren Fällen kann sie nur durch die allgemeinen Verteilungsstellen der einzelnen Institutionen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften bezogen werden. Die Adressen dieser Verteilungsstellen sind auf Seite 8 und 9 angeführt.

Ist der Herausgeber einer Veröffentlichung ein Pressebüro der Europäischen Gemeinschaften, kann diese nur über dieses Büro bezogen werden.

Es bleibt hervorzuheben, daß die beschränkt verfügbaren Veröffentlichungen im allgemeinen nur den Regierungen der Mitgliedstaaten, den Diensten der Europäischen Gemeinschaften und angegliederten Organisationen vorbehalten sind.

Bestellungen für Veröffentlichungen, die im Verkauf sind, müssen an die Adressen der Verkaufsbüros (letzte Seite) gerichtet werden. Jede Bestellung muß den vollständigen Titel und - soweit im Katalog angegeben - die ISBN- oder ISSN-Nummer enthalten.

Abkürzungen und Zeichenerklärung

Die sprachliche Version einer Veröffentlichung ist durch die folgenden Abkürzungen gekennzeichnet:

DA Dänisch	DE Deutsch
EN Englisch	FR Französisch
IT Italienisch	NL Niederländisch
GA Gälisch	GR Griechisch
ES Spanisch	PT Portugiesisch

Ein Schrägstrich zwischen mehreren Sprachabkürzungen zeigt an, daß derselbe Text in den angegebenen Sprachen in einer Ausgabe zusammengefaßt ist.

Ein Bindestrich zwischen mehreren Sprachangaben bedeutet, daß diese Veröffentlichung in sprachlich getrennten Ausgaben besteht.

Die Abkürzung „multi“ steht für eine Veröffentlichung, die verschiedene Texte in verschiedenen Sprachen beinhaltet.

Die Preise sind die in Luxemburg geltenden Preise, ohne Mehrwertsteuer. Sie sind in folgenden Währungen angegeben:

BFR Belgische Franken	HFL Holländische Gulden
DKR Dänische Kronen	IRL Irländisches Pfund
DM Deutsche Mark	LIT Italienische Lire
DR Drachmen	PES Peseten
ESC Escudo	UKL Englisches Pfund
FF Französische Franken	USD US-Dollar

Sachgebiete

01 Allgemeine, politische und institutionelle Fragen	11 Auswärtige Beziehungen
02 Zollunion	12 Energie
03 Landwirtschaft	13 Industrie
04 Recht	14 Regionalfonds
05 Soziale Angelegenheiten	15 Umwelt - Verbraucher
06 Dritter Sektor (Dienstleistungssektor)	16 Wissenschaftliche und technische Forschung
07 Verkehr	17 Kultur- und Ausbildungspolitik
08 Wettbewerb	18 Statistiken
09 Steuerwesen	19 Dokumentation
10 Wirtschaft	20 Verschiedenes

Publications of the European Communities

7/8-1980

Introductory note

This catalogue includes the newly published monographs and series issued during the period to which it relates by the Institutions of the European Communities, and also their current periodicals.

Arrangement. The catalogue is divided into three parts as follows:

Part I — The classified list provides a subject classification of the titles included under 20 headings (see below). Under each subject-heading monographs and series are listed first, alphabetically by title in mixed language order; there then follows a similar list of periodical titles. Full entries for monographs and series appear only once; otherwise cross-references are given to the full entries, identifying them by the sequence numbers appearing in the left-hand margins. (Those numbers should not be used for ordering purposes.) Periodical titles only appear in the classified list as cross-reference entries, full entries being found in Part II.

Part II — The list of periodicals presents full details of each current Community periodical listed alphabetically in mixed language order.

Part III — The indexes of titles and series, presented in separate sequences for each language, provide alphabetical keys to the monographs and series included in Part I, identifying them by the sequence numbers already described. These indexes cumulate throughout the year.

How to obtain publications. Publications may be priced for sale, gratis, or of limited distribution. Those of the last two classes may be obtained from the issuing Institutions, or, where they are published by the Information Offices of the Commission, from those Offices, whose addresses are given in the lists on pp. 8 and 9. Publications of limited distribution are however generally only for the attention of governments of Member States, Community departments and other authorities concerned.

Orders for priced publications should be directed to the Sales Offices listed on the last page.

All orders should quote the full title, as well as the ISBN or ISSN where such a number precedes the prices in the catalogue.

Abbreviations and conventional signs. The text languages of publications are indicated by the following abbreviations:

DA Danish	DE German
EN English	FR French
It Italian	NL Dutch
GA Irish	GR Greek
ES Spanish	PT Portuguese

A string of such symbols separated by diagonal strokes denotes a publication in which different language versions of the same text appear under one cover.

The abbreviation 'multi' indicates a publication with a mixed multilingual text.

Prices, which exclude any value-added tax which may be chargeable, are fixed in various currencies, using the following abbreviations:

BFR Belgian franc	HFL Dutch guilder
DKR Danish crown	IRL Irish pound
DM German mark	LIT Italian lira
DR Greek drachma	PES Spanish peseta
ESC Portuguese escudo	UKL Pound sterling
FF French franc	USD US dollar

Headings

01 General, political and institutional matters	12 Energy
02 Customs union	13 Industry
03 Agriculture, forestry and fisheries	14 Regional policy
04 Law	15 Environment and consumer affairs
05 Social affairs	16 Scientific and technical research
06 Tertiary sector	17 Education and cultural policy
07 Transport	18 Statistics
08 Competition	19 Bibliography and documentation
09 Taxation	20 Miscellaneous
10 Economic affairs	
11 External relations	

Publications des Communautés européennes

7/8-1980

Introduction

Ce catalogue comprend les monographies et séries publiées dans le mois par les institutions des Communautés européennes ainsi que les périodiques de l'année.

Structure. Le catalogue est divisé en trois parties:

Partie I — La liste thématique fournit une classification des titres par sujet en 20 rubriques (voir ci-dessous). Dans chaque rubrique, les monographies et séries sont indiquées d'abord par ordre alphabétique, par titre, toutes langues confondues. Les périodiques sont ensuite répertoriés de la même façon. Une notice descriptive complète n'est donnée qu'une fois par titre et par langue; partout ailleurs, il est fait référence à cette notice, grâce au numéro séquentiel imprimé dans la marge de gauche (ce numéro ne doit pas être utilisé pour commander des ouvrages). Dans la liste thématique, les références aux périodiques renvoient à la partie II.

Partie II — La liste des périodiques donne une notice descriptive complète pour chaque périodique en cours, par ordre alphabétique, toutes langues confondues.

Partie III — Les index des titres et des séries sont divisés par langue. Classés par ordre alphabétique, ils renvoient par le numéro séquentiel déjà mentionné aux notices de la partie I. Ces index sont cumulés tout au long de l'année.

Pour obtenir une publication. Une publication peut être vendue, gratuite ou de diffusion restreinte. Dans les deux derniers cas, elle sera obtenue auprès des institutions éditrices ou, si la publication dépend d'un Bureau de presse de la Commission, auprès de ce Bureau. Les adresses figurent page 8 et 9 respectivement. Cependant, les ouvrages en diffusion restreinte sont en général destinés uniquement aux gouvernements des États membres, aux services des Communautés et aux autres organisations concernées.

Les commandes d'ouvrages en vente doivent être adressées aux Bureaux de vente mentionnés en dernière page.

Toute commande doit indiquer le titre complet aussi bien que l'ISBN ou l'ISSN au cas où ce numéro est indiqué dans le catalogue.

Abréviations et signes conventionnels. La version linguistique d'un ouvrage est identifiée par les abréviations suivantes:

DA danois	DE allemand
EN anglais	FR français
IT italien	NL néerlandais
GA gaélique	GR grec
ES espagnol	PT portugais

Une séquence de tels sigles entre barres de fraction obliques indique que plusieurs traductions du même texte sont rassemblées sous la même couverture.

L'abréviation «multi» signale une publication comportant des textes différents dans diverses langues.

Les prix sont des prix publics au Luxembourg, TVA exclue. Ils sont exprimés dans les monnaies suivantes:

BFR Franc belge	HFL Florin néerlandais
DKR Couronne danoise	IRL Livre irlandaise
DM Deutsche Mark	LIT Lire italienne
DR Drachme	PES Peseta
ESC Escudo	UKL Livre anglaise
FF Franc français	USD US dollar

Rubriques

- | | |
|---|---|
| 01 Questions générales, politiques et institutionnelles | 12 Energie |
| 02 Union douanière | 13 Industrie |
| 03 Agriculture | 14 Politique régionale |
| 04 Droit | 15 Environnement et consommateurs |
| 05 Affaires sociales | 16 Recherche scientifique et technique |
| 06 Secteur tertiaire | 17 Politique culturelle et enseignement |
| 07 Transports | 18 Statistiques |
| 08 Concurrence | 19 Bibliographie et documentation |
| 09 Fiscalité | 20 Divers |
| 10 Economie | |
| 11 Relations extérieures | |

Publicazioni delle Comunità europee

7/8-1980

Introduzione

Questo catalogo comprende sia i titoli delle monografie e serie pubblicate nel periodo di riferimento dalle istituzioni delle Comunità europee, sia quelli delle pubblicazioni periodiche.

Struttura. Il catalogo è diviso in tre parti:

Parte I — La lista per soggetto classifica i titoli in venti rubriche (vedi sotto). In ogni rubrica sono indicati prima le monografie e serie in ordine alfabetico e senza tener conto della lingua, quindi i titoli delle pubblicazioni periodiche secondo lo stesso ordine. Nelle venti rubriche, la nota esplicativa del contenuto delle monografie e serie è indicata una sola volta per titolo e per lingua. Nel caso in cui la pubblicazione appaia in diverse rubriche, il numero di riferimento alla nota esplicativa è indicato a sinistra sul margine della lista (tale numero di riferimento non deve apparire negli ordini di acquisto). Nella lista per soggetto i periodici hanno solo i numeri di riferimento che permettono di trovare nella parte II la nota esplicativa del contenuto.

Parte II — La lista delle pubblicazioni periodiche, è redatta in ordine alfabetico; essa contiene per ogni titolo una nota esplicativa del contenuto.

Parte III — Gli indici dei titoli e delle serie delle monografie e serie sono divisi per lingua.

Tali elenchi in ordine alfabetico permettono di riferirsi alla parte I a mezzo dei numeri di riferimento già citati. Questi indici compendiano tutti i titoli e le serie pubblicati durante l'anno.

Come ottenere una pubblicazione. Le pubblicazioni con l'indicazione del prezzo sono in vendita. Le altre possono essere gratuite o di diffusione limitata e possono essere richieste alle istituzioni che le pubblicano o, ove si tratti di pubblicazioni degli Uffici stampa e informazione della Commissione, a questi uffici. Le liste degli indirizzi di tali uffici si trovano a pag. 8 e 9. Le pubblicazioni di diffusione limitata sono generalmente destinate solo ai governi degli Stati membri, ai servizi delle Comunità europee e alle altre autorità interessate.

Gli ordini delle pubblicazioni con l'indicazione del prezzo devono essere inviati agli uffici di vendita, il cui elenco si trova nell'ultima pagina.

Tutti gli ordini devono indicare il titolo completo e, se è indicato in catalogo, anche il riferimento ISBN o quello ISSN, che precede il prezzo.

Abbreviazioni e segni convenzionali. Le lingue del testo delle pubblicazioni sono indicate dalle seguenti abbreviazioni:

DA danese	DE tedesco
EN inglese	FR francese
IT italiano	NL olandese
GA gaelico	GR greco
ES spagnolo	PT portoghese

La presenza di vari simboli fra barre di frazione 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

7/8-1980

Inleiding

Deze catalogus bevat de monografieën en series welke door de instellingen van de Europese Gemeenschappen gedurende de periode waarop zij betrekking hebben worden uitgegeven, alsmede periodieke publikaties.

De catalogus is in drie afzonderlijke delen verdeeld:

Deel I — De indelingslijst geeft een classificatie naar onderwerp der titels, samengevat onder twintig hoofdtitels (zie onder). Onder iedere onderwerp-titel zijn allereerst de monografieën en series — in alfabetische volgorde naar taal — opgenomen, gevolgd door een overeenkomstige lijst van periodieke publikaties. De volledige titels van monografieën en series worden slechts éénmaal vermeld, voor het overige wordt door trefwoorden verwezen naar de volledige titels, welke door middel van in de linker marge afgedrukte, opeenvolgende nummers zijn terug te vinden. Bij bestellingen kan niet naar deze nummers worden verwezen. De classificatielijst vermeldt alleen titelverwijzingen van tijdschriften, de volledige titels zijn opgenomen in deel II.

Deel II — De lijst van tijdschriften geeft een volledig overzicht van alle periodieke publikaties van de Gemeenschappen en wel in alfabetische volgorde.

Deel III — Het alfabetische register van titels en series, eveneens samengevat in afzonderlijke volgorde naar taal, geeft alfabetisch trefwoorden van de monografieën en series in deel I, welke zijn terug te vinden aan de hand van de reeds vermelde, opeenvolgende nummers. Deze registers worden in de loop van het jaar bijgehouden.

Hoe kunnen de publikaties worden verkregen? De publikaties zijn ofwel in de verkoop, ofwel gratis verkrijgbaar, of worden slechts beperkt verspreid. De beide laatste categorieën kunnen bij de publicerende instelling worden verkregen, of, indien uitgegeven door de informatiediensten van de Commissie, bij de betreffende dienst, waarvan de adressen zijn vermeld in de lijst op bladzijden 8 en 9. Publikaties die slechts beperkt worden verspreid zijn gewoonlijk voorbehouden aan de regeringen van de Lid-Staten, diensten van de Gemeenschap of instellingen waarop zij betrekking hebben.

Bestellingen voor publikaties welke ter verkoop worden aangeboden, dienen te worden gericht aan de verkoopkantoren, opgenomen in de lijst op de laatste bladzijde.

Alle bestellingen dienen de volledige titel te vermelden en tevens het ISBN- of ISSN-nummer indien dit vóór de prijzen in de catalogus is aangegeven.

Afkortingen en conventionele tekens. De talen waarin de publikaties zijn gepubliceerd worden door de volgende afkortingen aangeduid:

DA Deens	DE Duits
EN Engels	FR Frans
IT Italiaans	NL Nederlands
GA Iers	GR Grieks
ES Spaans	PT Portugees

Een opeenvolging van deze afkortingen, gescheiden door diagonale lijnen, heeft betrekking op een publikatie waarin verschillende talen welke hetzelfde onderwerp behandelen, in één omslag zijn samengevat.

De afkorting „multi” verwijst naar een publikatie welke in meerdere talen is afgedrukt.

De prijzen zijn, zonder BTW, in de verschillende valuta, volgens onderstaande afkortingen, aangegeven:

BFR Belgische frank	HFL Nederlandse gulden
DKR Deense kroon	IRL Iers pond
DM Duitse mark	LIT Italiaanse lire
DR Griekse drachme	PES Spaanse peseta
ESC Portugese escudo	UKL Engels pond
FF Franse frank	USD VS-dollar

Hoofdtitels

01 Algemene, politieke en institutionele vraagstukken	12 Energie
02 Douane-Unie	13 Industrie
03 Landbouw	14 Regionaal beleid
04 Recht	15 Milieu - Consumenten
05 Sociale zaken	16 Wetenschappelijk en technisch onderzoek
06 Derde sector	17 Cultureel beleid en onderwijs
07 Vervoer	18 Statistiek
08 Mededingingsbeleid	19 Documentatie
09 Fiscale zaken	20 Diversen
10 Economische zaken	
11 Buitenlandse betrekkingen	

Institutioner — Institutionen — Institutions Istituzioni — Istituzioni — Instellingen

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EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT - PARLEMENT EUROPÉEN -
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Direction générale du greffe et des services généraux
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SOCIAL COMMITTEE - COMITÉ ÉCONOMIQUE ET SOCIAL -
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EN SOCIAAL COMITÉ

Division « Presse, information et publications »
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 245 East 47th Street
 New York, NY 10017
 Tel. 371 38 04

Emneliste - Sachverzeichnis - Classified list - Liste thématique - Elenco per argomenti - Indelingslijst

1 **Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål — Allgemeine, politische und institutionelle Fragen — General, political and institutional matters — Questions générales, politiques et institutionnelles — Questioni generali, politiche e istituzionali — Algemene, politieke en institutionele vraagstukken**

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- 1 **Årsberetning - Den Europæiske Investeringsbank 1979 - 92a.; 30cm; blødt bind; 400g; (DA)**
DE:80.07 - 17. EN:80.07 - 2. FR:80.07 - 19. IT:80.07 - 22.
NL:80.07 - 14
ISBN 92-861-0000-0: gratis.
- 2 **Annual report - European Investment Bank 1979 - 92pp.; 30cm; softcover; 400g; (EN)**
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NL:80.07 - 14
ISBN 92-861-0002-7: free of charge.
- 3 **Annual Report - Economic and Social Committee 1979 - 104 pp.; 3 graphs; 21cm; softcover; 150g; (EN)**
DE:80.07 - 16. FR:80.07 - 20. IT:80.07 - 23. NL:80.07 - 16
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- 4 **Collection of the Agreements concluded by the European Communities 1977 - Council of the European Communities n.7 - xxviii, 1524 pp.; 17 cm; hardcover; 800 g; Annual supplement (EN)**
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ISBN 92-825-1813-2: deel: Ecu 47,50, HFL 102,50.

149 NIMEXE 1979: Analytische tabellen van de buitenlandse handel - Bureau voor de Statistiek der Europese Gemeenschappen [Buitenlandse handel (rode omslag) - Commissie van de Europese Gemeenschappen]

n.Z: Landen-Produkte n - xxx, 273p.; 30cm; gebrocheerd; 800g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 177. DE:80.07 - 163. EN:80.07 - 135. FR:80.07 - 191.
IT:80.07 - 206
CA-NC-80-013-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: geheel:
Ecu 393,75, HFL 1074
ISBN 92-825-1814-0: deel: Ecu 50, HFL 136,50.

150 NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels - Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften [Außenhandel (roter Umschlag) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften]

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DA:80.07 - 164. EN:80.07 - 122. FR:80.07 - 178. IT:80.07 - 192.
NL:80.07 - 136
CA-NC-80-001-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
Ecu 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1802-7: Band: ECU 50, DM 125.

151 NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels - Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften [Außenhandel (roter Umschlag) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften]

n.A-Z - Mikrofilme; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 165. EN:80.07 - 123. FR:80.07 - 179. IT:80.07 - 193.
NL:80.07 - 137
CA-79-80-001-7A-A ISBN 92-825-1839-6: Satz: ECU 75, DM 187,50; *Vollständiger Satz*.

- 152 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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CA-NC-80-002-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1803-5: Band: ECU 10, DM 25.
- 153 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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DA:80.07 - 167. EN:80.07 - 125. FR:80.07 - 181. IT:80.07 - 195. NL:80.07 - 139
CA-NC-80-003-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1804-3: Band: ECU 50, DM 125.
- 154 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
- Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften [Außenhandel (roter Umschlag) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften] n.D 39-43: Kunststoffe, Kautschuk, Häute, Felle, Leder, Pelzfelle und Waren daraus, Sattler- und Täschnerwaren, Reiseartikel - xviii, 293p., xix-xlii; 30cm; broschiert; 850g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 168. EN:80.07 - 126. FR:80.07 - 182. IT:80.07 - 196. NL:80.07 - 140
CA-NC-80-004-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1805-1: Band: ECU 25, DM 62,50.
- 155 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
- Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften [Außenhandel (roter Umschlag) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften] n.E 44-49: Holz, Kork, Papier, Pappe und Waren daraus, Flecht- und Korbmacherwaren - xviii, 217p., xix-xliii; 30cm; broschiert; 660g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 169. EN:80.07 - 127. FR:80.07 - 183. IT:80.07 - 197. NL:80.07 - 141
CA-NC-80-005-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 928251806X: Band: ECU 25, DM 62,50.
- 156 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
- Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften [Außenhandel (roter Umschlag) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften] n.F 50-67: Spinnstoffe und Waren daraus, Schuhe, Kopfbedeckungen, Regen- und Sonnenschirme... - xvii, 736p., xix-xlii; 30cm; broschiert; 1960g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 170. EN:80.07 - 128. FR:80.07 - 184. IT:80.07 - 198. NL:80.07 - 142
CA-NC-80-006-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1807-8: Band: ECU 60, DM 150.
- 157 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
- Statistisches Amt der Europäischen Gemeinschaften [Außenhandel (roter Umschlag) - Kommission der Europäischen Gemeinschaften] n.G 68-72: Waren aus Steinen, Gips, Zement..., Keramik, Glas und Glaswaren, Perlen, Edelsteine, Schmuck, Münzen - xviii, 219p., xix-xlii; 30cm; broschiert; 670g; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 171. EN:80.07 - 129. FR:80.07 - 185. IT:80.07 - 199. NL:80.07 - 143
CA-NC-80-007-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1808-6: Band: ECU 25, DM 62,50.
- 158 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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CA-NC-80-008-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1809-4: Band: ECU 30, DM 75.
- 159 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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DA:80.07 - 173. EN:80.07 - 131. FR:80.07 - 187. IT:80.07 - 201. NL:80.07 - 145
CA-NC-80-009-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1810-8: Band: ECU 25, DM 62,50.
- 160 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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DA:80.07 - 174. EN:80.07 - 132. FR:80.07 - 188. IT:80.07 - 202. NL:80.07 - 146
CA-NC-80-010-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1811-6: Band: ECU 82,50, DM 206.
- 161 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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CA-NC-80-011-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1812-4: Band: ECU 14,75.
- 162 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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DA:80.07 - 176. EN:80.07 - 134. FR:80.07 - 190. IT:80.07 - 204. NL:80.07 - 148
CA-NC-80-012-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1813-2: Band: ECU 47,50, DM 94.
- 163 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische Übersichten des Außenhandels**
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DA:80.07 - 177. EN:80.07 - 135. FR:80.07 - 191. IT:80.07 - 205. NL:80.07 - 149
CA-NC-80-013-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DM 984
ISBN 92-825-1814-0: Band: ECU 50, DM 125.
- 164 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytische tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel** - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]
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DE:80.07 - 180. EN:80.07 - 122. FR:80.07 - 178. IT:80.07 - 192. NL:80.07 - 136
CA-NC-80-001-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: Satz:
ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1802-7: bind: ECU 50, DKR 388.

- 165 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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DE:80.07 - 151. EN:80.07 - 123. FR:80.07 - 179. IT:80.07 - 193.
NL:80.07 - 137
CA-79-80-001-7A-A ISBN 92-825-1839-8: sats: ECU 75, DKR 581; *Komplet sats.*
- 166 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 138
CA-NC-80-002-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1803-5: bind: ECU 10, DKR 77,50.
- 167 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 139
CA-NC-80-003-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1804-3: bind: ECU 50, DKR 388.
- 168 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 140
CA-NC-80-004-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1805-1: bind: ECU 25, DKR 194.
- 169 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 141
CA-NC-80-005-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 928251806X: bind: ECU 25, DKR 194.
- 170 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 142
CA-NC-80-006-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1807-8: bind: ECU 60, DKR 465.
- 171 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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- 172 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 144
CA-NC-80-008-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1809-4: bind: ECU 30, DKR 232,50.
- 173 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 145
CA-NC-80-009-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1810-8: bind: ECU 25, DKR 194.
- 174 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 146
CA-NC-80-010-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1811-6: bind: ECU 82,50, DKR 640.
- 175 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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ISBN 92-825-1812-4: bind: ECU 14,75, DKR 126.
- 176 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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NL:80.07 - 148
CA-NC-80-012-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats: ECU 393,75, DKR 3052
ISBN 92-825-1813-2: bind: ECU 47,50, DKR 291.
- 177 **NIMEXE 1979: Analytiske tabeller vedrørende udenrigshandel - De europæiske Fællesskabers statistiske Kontor [Udenrigshandel (rødt omslag) - Kommissionen for De europæiske Fællesskaber]**
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- DE:80.07 - 163. EN:80.07 - 135. FR:80.07 - 191. IT:80.07 - 205
NL:80.07 - 149
CA-NC-80-O13-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: sats:
Écu 393,75, DKR 3052
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- 178 **NIMEXE 1979: Tableaux analytiques du commerce extérieur** - Office statistique des Communautés européennes [Commerce extérieur (couverture rouge) - Commission des Communautés européennes]
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DA:80.07 - 164. DE:80.07 - 150. EN:80.07 - 122. IT:80.07 - 192. NL:80.07 - 136
CA-NC-80-001-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: ensemble:
Écu 393,75, BFR 15750, FF 2266
ISBN 92-825-1802-7: volume: Écu 50, BFR 2000, FF 288.
- 179 **NIMEXE 1979: Tableaux analytiques du commerce extérieur** - Office statistique des Communautés européennes [Commerce extérieur (couverture rouge) - Commission des Communautés européennes]
n.A-Z - microfiche; (DA/DE/EN/FR/IT/NL)
DA:80.07 - 165. DE:80.07 - 151. EN:80.07 - 123. IT:80.07 - 193. NL:80.07 - 137
CA-79-80-001-7A-A ISBN 92-825-1839-6: ensemble: Écu 75, BFR 3000, FF 432; *Par jeu complet.*
- 180 **NIMEXE 1979: Tableaux analytiques du commerce extérieur** - Office statistique des Communautés européennes [Commerce extérieur (couverture rouge) - Commission des Communautés européennes]
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CA-NC-80-002-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: ensemble:
Écu 393,75, BFR 15750, FF 2266
ISBN 92-825-1803-5: volume: Écu 10, BFR 400, FF 57,50.
- 181 **NIMEXE 1979: Tableaux analytiques du commerce extérieur** - Office statistique des Communautés européennes [Commerce extérieur (couverture rouge) - Commission des Communautés européennes]
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CA-NC-80-003-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: ensemble:
Écu 393,75, BFR 15750, FF 2266
ISBN 92-825-1804-3: volume: Écu 50, BFR 2000, FF 288.
- 182 **NIMEXE 1979: Tableaux analytiques du commerce extérieur** - Office statistique des Communautés européennes [Commerce extérieur (couverture rouge) - Commission des Communautés européennes]
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DA:80.07 - 168. DE:80.07 - 154. EN:80.07 - 126. IT:80.07 - 196. NL:80.07 - 140
CA-NC-80-004-7A-C ISBN 92-825-1815-9: ensemble:
Écu 393,75, BFR 15750, FF 2266
ISBN 92-825-1805-1: volume: Écu 25, BFR 1000, FF 144.
- 183 **NIMEXE 1979: Tableaux analytiques du commerce extérieur** - Office statistique des Communautés européennes [Commerce extérieur (couverture rouge) - Commission des Communautés européennes]
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Iron and steel: monthly bulletin.
Iron and steel: quarterly and monthly bulletins.
Iron and steel: quarterly bulletin.
Kohle: Monatsbulletin.
Kohlenwasserstoffe: Monatsbulletin.
Konjunkturindikatoren für die Industrie.
Maandbulletin van de buitenlandse handel.
Månedlig bulletin over udenrigshandelen.
Monatsbulletin der Außenhandelsstatistik.
Monthly external trade bulletin.
Pêche: Quantités et valeurs des débarquements dans la CE.
Pesca: Quantità e valori degli sbarchi nella CE.
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Prezzi d'acquisto dei mezzi di produzione.
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Statistique de l'énergie: Bulletin mensuel a) charbon, b)
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