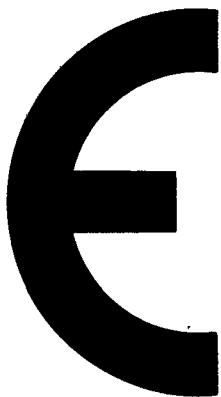


Bulletin

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Commission



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PART ONE

SPECIAL FEATURES

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

ECU = European currency unit

BFR = Belgische frank / Franc belge

DKR = Dansk krone

DM = Deutsche Mark

DR = Greek drachma

FF = Franc français

HFL = Nederlandse gulden (Hollandse florijn)

IRL = Irish pound / punt

LFR = Franc luxembourgeois

LIT = Lira italiana

UKL = Pound sterling

USD = United States dollar

1. Problems of unemployment: points for examination by the Commission

1.1.1. The main policy guidelines that need to be followed if an effective response is to be made to the problem of unemployment are set out in two discussion papers that the Commission has put up to the Council.

The Commission communication transmitted on 28 April, accompanied by a more detailed document, is intended to serve as a basis for discussion on 19 May in the Standing Committee on Employment (made up of representatives of the two sides of industry and the Commission) before going before Ministers of Social Affairs at the Council meeting scheduled for early June.

Background and reasons for Community action

1.1.2. Unemployment has risen sharply in recent months, and a 'spontaneous' improvement in the situation in the near future is unlikely. The Commission is therefore stressing the need for specific action without masking the fact that its scope would be limited.

'... Given the seriousness of the world economic situation and the dependence of the European Community on international trade, the scope of specific action to combat unemployment is limited. The continuing need to reduce the rate of inflation, for instance, inhibits individual Member States or the Community as a whole from stimulating demand in order to create jobs. There is nevertheless a need for the Community to ensure that existing policy instruments which have a direct or indirect bearing on employment are used in the most constructive and imaginative manner possible, as well as to lay down the broad lines of longer-term policy.'

The Commission's aim is to lay down new guidelines for an active policy response to the problems of unemployment and employment in the Community, and to indicate the implications for action at Community level.

Employment situation and social impact of unemployment

1.1.3. The Commission makes no effort to disguise the seriousness of the situation, the

fact that it is worsening and its far-reaching implications.

Employment

'Employment in the Community, at some 102 million, is no lower than it was in 1973. However, the number of people seeking work has increased with more young people and women entering the labour market and fewer people reaching retirement age. Recorded unemployment has risen from 3 million to 8 million, although this figure is known to understate the number who would seek work if it were available.

The immediate prospect is for a further worsening of unemployment since zero or negative economic growth is foreseen for the Community in 1981. Taking a medium-term view to 1985, a small growth in employment could be possible if economic growth were restored to the average of recent years, namely 2.5%. Even so, this might not be sufficient to stop unemployment rising further as the number of people seeking work will continue to grow, albeit more slowly.

Structural shifts in employment have taken place... Service sector jobs now account for over 50% of jobs in the Community, and agriculture less than 8%. Industrial employment has fallen — from 42% to 39%. Even so, the Community has a higher proportion of industrial jobs than the USA, where the split is 4% agriculture, 31% industry, 65% services.

All Member States of the Community have been adversely affected by the recession, although their ability to absorb the shocks varies, in terms both of their industrial structures and of social cohesion. Regions or areas heavily dependent on jobs in traditional industries have been particularly hard hit, as have those people, young or old, who lack saleable skills. Certain regions more than others have faced particularly rapid increases in the number of young people seeking work. In other regions, unemployment levels have been further increased by the return of migrant workers who have lost their jobs in industrial areas.'

Social impact of unemployment

1.1.4. 'A high level of employment and job satisfaction is a fundamental objective of economic and social policy; employment is both a source of income and a way of defining the individual's place in society. Adverse economic circumstances have given rise to social conflicts and inflationary pressures over sharing the reduced 'cake'. Rising

unemployment and pressure on living standards have hardened resistance to change, at a time when change is essential for the restoration of economic health.

The recession has brought much hardship, and it has been unevenly spread. It has been alleviated for many, but not all, by the high degree of social protection given by unemployment and social security benefits. Social protection is essential, but non-productive. Its cost has to be met directly or indirectly by those with jobs, in effect reducing their incomes. Indeed, the actual level of social protection and the categories of people to be covered are increasingly being questioned in some Member States. The growth in the number of households with more than one income may have alleviated difficulties for some families but it is likewise a symptom of financial hardship.

At the same time, relations between the two sides of industry and governments have deteriorated, hampering the development of corrective policies. Tensions developed between the employed and the unemployed, between consumers and producers, between different groups seeking work—the young, women, adult males, older workers, migrants, disabled persons—and spread to the wider economic and political relationships within the Community, and between the Community and other trade blocs.

There is a general consensus on the need to improve the overall economic climate and to encourage economic growth as a means of expanding the total number of jobs. Various policies have been developed and aimed, directly or indirectly, at achieving an improvement in employment by reducing inflation, promoting international trade, increasing industrial investment, restructuring industrial sectors in decline and reducing dependence on energy imports. These policies have been accompanied by more specific labour market measures to create jobs and to subsidize recruitment, notably for the young, and measures to reduce working time and to encourage people, particularly older workers, to withdraw from the labour market.'

Grounds for Community action

1.1.5. 'Policies to strengthen and restructure the Community economy must be maintained and further developed. Necessary as they are, such policies are however unlikely to make a major impact on employment trends in the short or medium term, and it is clear that reinforced action specifically designed to improve employment opportunities is required. Account must be taken of changes in the structure of trade and industry, of trends in science and technology and of growing pressures on natural resources. Due attention must

also be paid to regional disparities which will grow wider as the Community enters its second phase of enlargement and which may well require differentiated employment strategies at regional level.

The Community is also having to cope with wider social changes, reflected in a growing concern about the content of work, the importance of consultation and worker participation and the overall quality of living and working conditions. The increasing participation of women in the labour market is an irreversible trend which will reinforce pressures for more flexible forms of work organization for both men and women workers. In certain regions where there is a high concentration of migrant workers special problems arise, in particular with regard to second-generation migrants now entering the labour market.

Changes in the rate of economic growth have also upset the balance of government budgets. The high growth periods of the 1950s and 1960s gave rise to an expansion of government expenditure in the expectation of future increases in growth. The recession has reduced government incomes, but the heavy burden on government budgets has largely remained. ... At the same time, budgetary expenditure has increased owing to the additional cost of high unemployment benefit payments, further limiting the scope for countercyclical reflationary action. Such action has in any case been inhibited by the fear that much of the expenditure would leak into imports or disappear as inflation, particularly if uncoordinated among the Member States.'

Five guidelines for action to combat unemployment

1.1.6. 'Against this background it is the Commission's view that additional action is needed to complement existing policies in order to form a coherent strategy for employment in the Community. This should encompass short-term action to alleviate the effects of worsening economic trends over the coming year and provide a framework for a broad, medium-term reorientation of policies so as to ensure a recovery of employment in a context of lower rates of economic growth and changing social objectives.'

The Commission believes that an effective response to unemployment must be based on the medium-term view of the financial constraints imposed on governments by the present situation. There are no quick and easy solutions.

However, the five policy guidelines which the Member States will be invited to consider

when formulating their national policies and which are an integral part of a broader Community strategy (anti-inflation policy, structural adjustment) should promote a political framework under which the employment position could be gradually improved. The guidelines concern:

The maintenance and development of social cohesion and solidarity

1.1.7. 'It is necessary to share the cost of low growth and readjustments in the most equitable way possible.

The right of the unemployed to appropriate unemployment and social security payment protection must be maintained. At the same time, the Member States should monitor their social protection policies in order to avoid abuse and tackle the problem of 'black work' with a view to bringing it into the framework of the normal economy. Similarly, the sharing of social resources needs to be done in a way which is both equitable between different categories of recipients, and realistic in relation to levels of income from employment. The Commission considers that a concerted approach at Community level to actions developed in these fields would increase their efficiency.

Solidarity implies that both sides of industry approach wage negotiations with a desire to reconcile a wage structure adequate for production incentives with the interests of low-income groups and those worst affected by the present difficulties. The Commission intends to discuss this question with the two sides of industry at Community level.

As regards the reorganization of working time, the Commission considers, on the basis of the work that has been done over the past three years, that progress is possible on a decentralized basis taking into account different national and sectoral possibilities.'

The reduction of certain financial constraints on the growth of employment

1.1.8. 'Certain specific problems need to be examined. In particular, there is the question of the procedures for consultation about and implementation of policies on incomes, and the question of relative labour and capital cost. Particular attention needs to be given to the respective growth of net pay and employers' social security payments. The dissuasive effects on employment of different manners of financing social security on the basis of pay (with or without ceilings) should be examined in a medium-term perspective in liaison with the various parties concerned.'

The identification and development of areas of employment growth and the encouragement of innovation

1.1.9. 'Economic activity is not stagnating because of saturation of demand. The cause is rather the difficulty of redirecting capital, human resources and productive potential towards latent demand, both inside and outside the Community. While there are significant opportunities in energy-saving and new forms of energy, as well as in information technology and certain services, the Commission points out that their exploitation will depend not only on costs but also on innovative capacity and enterprise.'

The promotion of flexibility, mobility and a sense of initiative

1.1.10. The need for flexibility and mobility is not confined to the labour market. It requires an overall approach paying particular attention to the development of new technologies. ... Education and training have a primary role to play by encouraging the development of personal initiative and independence as a complement to the provision of specific professional qualifications, while developing more flexible structures, particularly in response to local needs. Community action will continue to promote innovations in this field, taking into account the needs of adults as well as of the young.

Mobility must be encouraged, while taking into account the real obstacles to it. These often arise outside the labour market, with their origin, for example, in constraints on the transfer of acquired rights in companies, or in certain aspects of housing policy. They also arise from people's understandable attachment to their region or original industry. As far as changes within companies are concerned, the Commission is seeking to ensure an improvement or development of consultation procedures regarding problems posed by redundancies and the introduction of new technologies.

Public expenditure and employment

1.1.11. 'Measures taken to contain the rise in unemployment have often led to the sacrifice of other public expenditures, including those designed to encourage the development of employment. A more thorough analysis is therefore needed of the impact of public expenditure on employment, so that governments can evaluate alternative strategies — for example allocate expenditure for the development of training or the creation of jobs rather than simply pay unemployment benefit. At the same time, it would be appropriate to develop evaluation of the indirect impact on employment of taxes and government transfers, notably with regard to regional and industrial policies.'

2. The Community's textile policy

1.2.1. Concern about the situation of the Community's textile industry has led the Commission to put a series of proposals and memoranda to the Council on various aspects of Community policy in this economically and socially important sector.

The last of these documents, most of which were backed by specific proposals, was sent to the Council on 15 April. They cover renewal of the Multifibre Arrangement, arrangements with 'preferential' countries (which expire at the end of the year), outward processing and relations with industrialized countries. A further communication, concerning industrial policy in the textiles sector, is currently being prepared. What the Commission is seeking to propose, given the seriousness of the situation in the textile and clothing industries, is a comprehensive general strategy to take over from and supplement the textile policy framed in 1977.¹

Situation of the Community textile industry: the facts

1.2.2. Though the textile and clothing industries together still make up an important sector of the Community's industry, accounting for 9% of the labour force, they have suffered drastic changes in the period between 1973 and 1980: a slowdown in the growth of consumption, falling production, declining exports and a steep rise in imports.

As result the numbers employed in the sector have fallen by 25%, from 3 124 000 in 1973 to an estimated 2 330 000 in 1980. The latest figures available show no signs of this trend levelling off; worst hit are the poorer parts of the Community. The number of firms has fallen by 15%. More streamlined production, the closure of the least competitive firms and concentration on capital-intensive lines has led to productivity growth of around 4% a year in textiles and 3.5% a year in clothing. Nevertheless, the available figures show that the level of investment in the industry has continued to stand still or decline.

The textile industry has been forced to adapt to a changing market and new technological developments at a time when the annual

average growth rate of consumption has been steadily declining from the pre-1973 level of 3-4% to 1.2% for textiles, and 1.1% for clothing by 1979. The proportion of household expenditure going on clothing has also been falling and looks unlikely to rise in the foreseeable future. Exports have risen by 16% since 1973, but imports from non-Community countries have increased much faster, accounting for 41% of total consumption in 1979 as against 21% in 1973 and bringing about a deterioration in the Community's textile trade balance.

This is behind the fall in Community output (down 3.6% in textiles and 2% in clothing from the 1973 levels), mill closures and large-scale unemployment in the sector. It also explains the desire of the Commission, supported by Parliament,² to see a new approach in certain areas and to widen the Community's general textile policy to cope with the deteriorating situation.

The Multifibre Arrangement: the Commission in favour of a five-year extension

1.2.3. In the light of the general economic climate and the situation of the textile industry, the Commission feels that the Multifibre Arrangement (MFA) should be extended until the end of 1986 to allow the Community textile industry to continue the process of restructuring and conversion, while at the same time taking account of the interests of the exporting countries, particularly the poorest developing countries.

That is the conclusion drawn in one of the Commission's communications to the Council on the comprehensive textile policy it is recommending, which was transmitted on 15 April. The Commission regards the MFA as one of the cornerstones of general Community policy in this area, and recalls the objectives of the Arrangement: the expansion and

¹ Bull. EC 12-1977, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3.

² Point 2.3.14; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

liberalization of international trade in textiles, and its orderly and equitable development, while avoiding market disruption.

Concluded under GATT, the aim of the MFA is to provide a framework of control for supercompetitive exports from developing countries whose manufacturing cost structure—with very low wage levels and little in the way of social welfare provision—was not comparable to that of the industrialized countries. The massive surge in such exports from the early 1970s on plunged manufacturers in the industrialized countries into serious difficulties and forced them to undertake radical structural adjustments. The MFA aimed to provide an acceptable economic and social environment for the transition, and therefore created a set of specific safeguards for textiles. This makes it possible to limit the low-cost producers' textile exports by means of bilateral voluntary restraint agreements between exporting and importing countries. The Community has such agreements with all its main suppliers; they are due to expire at the end of 1982.

In the light of the results achieved, and of the broader international and Community situation, the Commission recommends, in its communication to the Council, that the Community should continue its system of bilateral voluntary restraint agreements with supplying countries; but faced with probable annual consumption growth of a mere 1% or so, and the obstacles raised against its own exports to other countries, the Community cannot contemplate an overall textile import growth rate of 6%. The Commission is also advocating differential export growth rates for low-cost supplying countries, to reflect their level of development. This would make it possible to stabilize imports from the more advanced suppliers and thus give more generous treatment to less-developed countries.

The outward processing arrangements could also be used as an instrument of trade policy and industrial cooperation with textile-exporting developing countries. Again, the Commission is proposing that the Community seek better access to the markets of the more advanced developing countries and the State-trading countries. The proposals

include strengthened cooperation to prevent origin frauds.

Textile trade with other industrialized countries

1.2.4. As regards trade with the industrialized countries, the position is rather different. The MFA has not been applied to such trade, and no agreements or arrangements have been sought with such countries, as they were with the low-cost supplying countries which are members of the MFA, or the 'preferential' countries, which are major suppliers of textiles to the Community. This question of trade relations with the other industrialized countries has been discussed by the Commission on the basis of a memorandum submitted to it.

The Community has long had a trade surplus with industrialized countries. During 1979 the EEC exported textile and clothing products to the value of 4 397 million EUA to these countries, equal to well over half the Community's total exports in this sector. In the same year Community imports from the industrialized countries amounted to 2 909 million EUA, equivalent to just over one-quarter of total imports in textiles and clothing. In the case of the United States there has, however, been a textile trade deficit for some years, most notably during 1979 and 1980.

As the Community benefits from reciprocity of opportunity for its exports to industrialized countries, and since economic and social conditions of manufacture are broadly comparable in industrialized countries the Community maintains no quantitative restrictions on imports from this group of countries. Where particular problems have arisen in the past, as in the case of certain synthetic yarn products from the United States, the safeguard provisions available under the GATT have been used.

The three major world markets for textile products, the EEC, the United States and Japan, should share the burden of low-cost textile imports equally. At present, the Community's import of such low-cost textile products per head of population is considerably

higher than in the United States and very much higher than in Japan.

The Commission has discussed these problem, but so far has sent no communication to the Council about them.

Relations with 'preferential' countries

1.2.5. In a previous communication to the Council,¹ however, dealing with policy towards countries accorded preferential treatment, the Commission advocated a new approach in this area which would be more likely to reconcile the aims of the preferential agreements linking these countries with the Community more closely with those of the Community's textile policy.

The Commission therefore asked the Council for a mandate to negotiate administrative cooperation arrangements with the main textile-supplying preferential countries, i.e. Spain, Portugal, Malta, Cyprus, Turkey, Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia. At the moment textile and clothing imports from most of these countries are covered by informal arrangements which lapse at the end of the year. The Commission's proposal is that consultation machinery should be set up under the administrative cooperation agreements, to be activated once imports reach a certain level. The consultations would be intended to ensure through amicable arrangements that total imports from the preferential countries

did not exceed levels where they presented a risk to the equilibrium of the Community market. As last resort, the Community could use the safeguard clause incorporated in the preferential agreements.

Outward processing traffic

1.2.6. The Commission has proposed to the Council a Regulation laying down uniform Community rules for textile outward processing traffic, i.e. the temporary export of goods from the Community for processing elsewhere, and subsequent reimportation (as textile products of clothing) under special commercial policy arrangements.²

The outward processing arrangements are a special form of industrial cooperation which enables the Community industry to relocate some of its activities in controlled conditions in low-cost countries, thus aligning costs and improving its competitive position. Operations of this sort are therefore helping to maintain the Community industry's level of activity and project jobs.

Since it mainly involves developing countries, outward processing also contributes to industrial development opportunities, thus in turn creating a new market for exports of Community machinery and know-how.

¹ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.2.12.

² Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.22.

3. Landmark in Community-China relations

1.3.1. The most important series of meetings since the signature of the trade agreement between the Community and China¹ on 3 April 1978² took place in Brussels, under the aegis of the Commission and the Government of the People's Republic of China, between 30 March and 10 April.

The significance of this landmark is both political and economic. On the political side,

the Commission President and two of its Vice-Presidents held meetings with the most important top-level economic delegation ever to have left China, led by Vice-Premier Gu Mu. On the economic side, the EEC-China Business Week provided a forum in which

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

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

Chinese decision-makers in the economic and trade fields were able to establish direct contact with some 700 executives from Community industrial and banking companies. This gave participants the chance to improve their knowledge of business opportunities in each other's market and to become acquainted personally, with a view to a further strengthening of economic and trade relations between the Community and China.

The political aspect

1.3.2. The political nature of the EEC-China Business Week, the idea of which had been suggested by Mr Haferkamp during his official visit to China from 24 September to 2 October 1978,¹ and of the meetings between Chinese and Community representatives was repeatedly emphasized by both sides in Brussels.

Speaking for the Community at the opening of the Business Week, Mr Thorn said that, quite apart from the expected short or medium-term economic benefits, everyone could see that what they were engaged in was an eminently political undertaking. Its political purpose was the safest and most profitable of long-term investments: peace and well-being for as many people as possible.

In the course of a meeting with Vice-Premier Gu Mu, Mr Thorn assured him of the Community's support for China's efforts to modernize and its understanding of the need for economic readjustment policies. At the same time he underlined the fact that European industry was willing and able to play its full part in the modernization of China.

For his part, Mr Gu Mu emphasized that his country's 'open-door economic policy' would not change. He also reiterated his Government's support for a united and strong Europe. He gave assurances that China was determined to honour its commitments and find a mutually acceptable way to resolve the outstanding questions relating to contracts affected by readjustment policies.

EEC-China trade relations

1.3.3. The EEC-China Business Week, which was held from 30 March to 10 April,

was a milestone in the development of relations between the two sides since 1975 and more particularly since the non-preferential five-year trade agreement was initialled on 3 February and signed on 3 April 1978.²

Trade in both directions between China and the Community doubled between 1975 and 1979 (Chinese exports to the EEC: 667 million EUA in 1975, 1 324 million EUA in 1979; EEC exports to China: 1 153 million EUA in 1975, 2 101 million EUA in 1979). The growth rate slowed down in 1980, when there was a further 43% increase in Chinese exports to the EEC (1 888 million EUA) but an 18% decline in Community exports to China (1 725 million EUA). Chinese authorities have assured the Community that this decline is only a temporary phenomenon.

The high level of the Chinese delegation to the Business Week reflects the political will in the People's Republic to intensify economic and trade links with the Community. As Mrs Deng Yingchao, Vice-Chairman of the National People's Congress, pointed out when talking to Mr Jenkins on 16 June 1980, 'the EEC-China Business Week represents an important step in the development of our present relations'.

The Chinese Government recently announced a comprehensive readjustment of its economic policies. A key feature of this readjustment is a greater commitment to expanding external trade and increased emphasis on the development of its agriculture, infrastructure (energy, transport and construction) and light industry. Contacts made during the Business Week will have allowed Chinese and European delegates to explore and turn to advantage the possibilities offered under China's new readjustment policy for stimulating foreign trade.

EEC-China Business Week

1.3.4. Over a period of 12 days, from the end of March to 10 April, more than 800

¹ Bull. EC 9-1978, point 2.2.68.

² Bull. EC 1-1978, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.3; Bull. EC 4-1978, points 1.5.1 to 1.5.5.

representatives of business circles in the Community and the People's Republic of China heard statements made by the Chinese Vice-Premier Gu Mu and three Vice-Ministers, and by the President and two Vice-Presidents of the Commission.

The opening session, during which Mr Thorn stressed the need to take advantage of the immense economic potential which each side represented for the other, was followed by general presentations and discussions on the current economic situation and the climate of investment in China and the Community. Speaking to their Chinese guests on behalf of the Commission, Mr Haferkamp spoke of the European Community in the world economy and Mr Davignon of industrial policy in the Community. The European participants were addressed by Mr Wei Yuming, Vice-Minister of the Import-Export Control Commission, Mr Jia Shi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Trade, and Mr Fu Zihe, Vice-Minister of the Planning Commission. The Vice-Ministers then answered questions.

Separate sessions were then held analysing the following target sectors, selected in the light of the new Chinese economic priorities, the Community's and China's import and export strategies and investment opportunities: ores and metals; raw-hides, skins and leather; light industry; textiles; chemicals; and machinery.

The major part of the Business Week was given over to individual contacts in the six sectors between representatives of EEC companies and Chinese officials to investigate specific business openings, discuss practical problems and arrive at a better understanding of the opportunities for trade expansion and cooperation in the medium term.

Summing up on 10 April, Mr Haferkamp and the deputy leader and secretary-general of the Chinese delegation, Mr Wei Yuming, Vice-Minister of the Import-Export Control Commission, expressed their satisfaction at the successful outcome of the Business Week and reaffirmed the need to strengthen economic and trade relations between the European Communities and China.

4. 1980 Competition Report

1.4.1. The Commission approved its annual report on competition policy, to be transmitted to Parliament, the Economic and Social Committee and the Court of Justice.

This Tenth Competition Report¹—published in conjunction with the Fourteenth General Report—gives a general view of Community policy during the past year. It provides a detailed analysis of competition policy towards firms (the main developments in Community policy; Commission involvement in work concerning restrictive practices in international trade; the main developments in national competition policies; the main decisions and measures taken by the Commission) and towards government assistance to firms (State aids; adjustment of State monopolies of a commercial character; public

undertakings). The Report concludes by taking stock of the trend of concentration and competition in the Community.

The introduction to the Report, which is reprinted in full below, outlines the Community's competition policy in the present economic, social and international context.

Introduction to the Report

1.4.2. 'The far-reaching and recurrent consequences of the oil crisis, the upsurge in trade following the acceleration in the dismantling of tariff and non-tariff barriers in international trade and the relatively rapid development of new competitive

¹ Tenth Report on Competition Policy, published in conjunction with the Fourteenth General Report on the Activities of the European Communities.

capacity in the Third World, notably the Far East, have hastened the international division of labour and shown up certain defects in the economic fabric of the Community. It is having to face up not only to a series of structural problems, but also to the need to maintain its still substantial competitiveness, and to take up the challenge presented by the outside world. It is also having to deal with some of its own market operators who are pressing for the retention of traditional structures, an unrealistic improvement of living standards and reliance on State financial intervention and protectionist measures.

This is the climate in which European competition policy has to be determined. Opening up to the world market, even in time of crisis, is fundamental to the sound development of our economy and will ensure maintenance of adequate competitive capacity. Generally speaking, the economic crisis has had least effect in industries where there is effective competition. However, there is no excuse for confusing political constraints with the tenets of free competition, which rule out all restrictions on firms' freedom. Although the Community economy must be placed fairly and squarely on the road to efficiency, fruitful cooperation by means of joint endeavour must be encouraged, particularly in innovative sectors; Community industry must be protected against competitive conduct incompatible with international trade law. The pouring of oil on waters troubled by intolerable social tensions is also part of a healthy competition policy. And this kind of competition policy cannot succeed without a stamp of approval from the social and political forces.

In current circumstances in particular, the Commission's competition policy not only has to sustain effective competition; it has to support an industrial policy which promotes the necessary restructuring.

State aid is one of the requisite instruments of such a policy. However, in keeping with the spirit of a Community approach, cases of application cannot be assessed in a purely national framework; they must be scrutinized solely in the general Community interest. State aid policies must therefore be implemented in strict accordance with the Community rules designed to prevent any artificial creation of further imbalances likely to place the current and future functioning of the common market at risk. Since observance of these rules is so important, the Commission will remain vigilant, particularly in ensuring that the Member States fulfil their obligations to notify in advance as required by the Treaty.

When the economic and social effects of rationalizing an industry are particularly grave, the Commission introduces measures to deal with the specific circumstances involved, for instance those

applied to the synthetic fibres, steel, shipbuilding and textiles industries to help them regain their competitive capacity. The Commission is also always prepared to take a favourable view of aid granted to promote environmental protection, energy-saving, advanced technology, future-oriented industries and small businesses, which are of considerable importance to the Community's economic development and the employment trend.

Different types of public financial intervention have mushroomed and as a result it has become necessary to shed light on the financing of public undertakings and to ensure that they do not receive any direct or indirect advantages tantamount to aid incompatible with the common market. The Commission has accordingly adopted a Directive on the transparency of financial relations between Member States and public undertakings. The Directive is designed to preserve the principle of equal opportunity for competing private and public-sector companies; moreover it is neither intended to nor does it in fact discriminate against public undertaking by imposing particular constraints. Nor can it be interpreted as failure on the part of the Commission to recognize the special role the public undertakings can play in the Community's economic system.

Within the context of the rules of competition applicable to enterprises, major importance has also been attached, in the preparation of Community rules on air and sea transport, to assessing the role played by the Member States. Governments bring their weight to bear, particularly in setting fares and sharing capacity on scheduled air services. In these circumstances, we must determine the role that competition can play in air transport and find a way of stepping it up without compromising the industry's special function. Despite the fact that almost all Member States have been dragging their feet over policy aimed at improving the efficiency of transport, the Commission must cooperate with Parliament and lose no time in working to reach agreement on the necessary changes.

As far as external trade is concerned, the Commission must stress its view that although imports from non-Member States cause problems which have extensive repercussions within the Community with regard to certain products or in certain industries, priority must be given to attempts to find adequate solutions by applying trade policy measures. On no account can private arrangements organizing trade flows within the common market be entered into between firms in non-Member States, or between such firms and Community firms, without reference to the public authorities.


The Commission has always attached considerable importance to the orderly functioning of distribu-

tion. It is accordingly continuing its work on adjusting the rules of competition as applied to exclusive and selective distribution agreements so that they can serve their purpose, yet not be instrumental in market-sharing. The conclusions which the Commission draws from its experience will take account of the consumer's general interest, the principle of free trade within the Community and the particular concern of smaller businesses and industrial users to have access, in so far as possible, to secure and freely-selected sources of supply.

Since the Council has still not adopted a regulation providing for more systematic merger control at Community level, the Commission continues to monitor, pursuant to Article 86, the most significant mergers to see that they do not infringe the ban on abusive strengthening of a pre-existing dominant position. In dealing with various cases during the year, the Commission was able to work out, with the firms concerned, solutions geared

both to industrial requirements and the need to maintain adequate competition on the relevant market.

Competition policy overall must constantly endeavour to integrate and harmonize inevitable public intervention with the action needed to ensure that effective competition remains the economy's principal regulating force. The contribution made by a system of undistorted competition framed in this way and applied to the extensive area covered by the common market is essential if the Community is to adjust to present-day economic demands and wage the battle, now more imperative than ever, against inflationist trends which jeopardize the living standards we have attained and the competitiveness of our economy worldwide. Only by sparing no effort to maintain and, if necessary, restore this competitiveness, which must be commensurate with the Community's leading role in world trade, will high and stable employment be ensured throughout the common market.'



PART TWO

**ACTIVITIES
IN APRIL 1981**

1. Building the Community

Economic and monetary policy

European Monetary System

Interest subsidies for certain structural loans

2.1.1. The basic objectives of the system of interest subsidies for certain structural loans¹ have been achieved: such is the conclusion drawn by the Commission in a communication sent to the Council and Parliament on 8 April.

In its communication, the Commission supplies a selection of key figures reflecting the cumulative operations carried out between January 1979, the time when the scheme got under way, and the end of 1980. The position on total subsidies paid by then is shown in Table 1.

The Commission notes that the success with which the system has been operated, despite the short space of time since the instrument

authorizing implementation came into force,² suggests that it provides an efficient means of lowering the cost of debt service on EIB or NCI loans relating to investments which are in accordance with Community priorities. The mainly indirect effects of the projects financed through the subsidized loans should make a significant contribution to the creation of new employment opportunities, at least in the medium and long term. In addition there are more immediate effects on the employment situation, especially in the areas where the projects are located, which derive from the actual carrying out of the infrastructure and energy investments themselves.

The Commission also indicates that cooperation with the EIB, which participates with the

¹ Set up by a Council Regulation of 3 August 1979: OJ L 200, 8.8.1979.

² OJ L 200, 8.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.2.

Table 1

	Loans subsidized		Subsidies paid	
	Number	Amount (million EUA)	Amount (million EUA)	%
<i>Recipient country</i>				
Italy	53	1 359	264	66
Ireland	36	557	133	34
Total	89	1 916	397	100
<i>Loan source</i>				
NCI	13	251	52	13
EIB	76	1 665	345	87
Total	89	1 916	397	100
<i>Sector of activity</i>				
Energy	39	870	171	43
Other infrastructure	50	1 046	226	57
Total	89	1 916	397	100

Commission in implementing the scheme, has been close and efficient.

Community loans

2.1.2. On 10 April Parliament delivered its opinion¹ on the proposal for a Decision empowering the Commission to contract loans for the purpose of promoting investment within the Community.²

2.1.3. Parliament also adopted a resolution on the Franco-German loan.¹

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2.1.4. At its 29-30 April session the Economic and Social Committee delivered an opinion³ on the economic policy guidelines relating to Greece for 1981.⁴

Internal market and industrial affairs

Free movement of goods

Removal of technical barriers to trade

Industrial products

2.1.5. On 13 April the Commission adopted two Directives relating to motor vehicles.⁵ One concerned the second adaptation to technical progress of the Council Directive of 20 March 1970 on liquid fuel tanks and rear underrun protection of motor vehicles and their trailers.⁶ The other was to adapt to technical progress the Council Directive of 6 February 1970 relating to the permissible sound level and the exhaust systems of motor vehicles.⁷

2.1.6. On 29 April the Commission adopted a Directive laying down the Community method of analysis for the official monitoring of vinyl chloride released by materials and articles intended to come into contact with foodstuffs, as required by the Council Directive of 30 January 1978.⁸

2.1.7. On 7 April Parliament,⁹ followed by the Economic and Social Committee at its 29-30 April session,¹⁰ delivered opinions on the proposal for a Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to the indication of the origin of certain textile and clothing products.¹¹

Free movement of persons and freedom to provide services

Mutual recognition of diplomas. Access to occupations

Nurses

2.1.8. Meeting in Brussels on 28-29 April, the Advisory Committee on Training in Nursing¹² approved a report on nurses responsible for general care. The report defines the scope and the major characteristics and objectives of this type of nursing and proposes new definitions of theoretical and clinical training. It recommends that, in the application of Community Directives in this field,¹² the Commission and Member States should take account of the criteria adopted, and it sets out new criteria relating to the balance to be maintained between theoretical and clinical instruction in training programmes—matters on which the existing Directives require the Council to decide within five years.

2.1.9. At its 29-30 April session the Economic and Social Committee delivered an

¹ Point 2.3.16; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

² OJ C 341, 31.12.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.2.

³ Point 2.3.52.

⁴ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.4.

⁵ OJ L 131, 18.5.1981.

⁶ OJ L 76, 6.4.1970.

⁷ OJ L 42, 23.2.1970.

⁸ OJ L 44, 15.2.1978.

⁹ Point 2.3.18; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

¹⁰ Point 2.3.46.

¹¹ OJ C 294, 13.11.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.17.

¹² OJ L 176, 15.7.1977.

opinion¹ on the proposal for a Council Directive² to make good an omission in the 1975, 1977 and 1978 Directives on mutual recognition of diplomas, certificates and other evidence of formal qualifications for doctors, nurses responsible for general care, practitioners of dentistry and veterinary surgeons.³

Industry

Steel

2.1.10. On 1 April the Commission sent the Council for information a document on the medium-term orientation for steel research in relation to the general objectives for steel (1981-85).⁴

Textiles

2.1.11. The Commission sent the Council several communications relating to different aspects of textiles policy such as preferential agreements, outward processing traffic and renewal of the Multifibre Arrangement (MFA).⁵

2.1.12. On 7 April Parliament adopted a resolution on the renewal of the MFA,⁶ which takes particular account of the present state of the European textile industry.

Customs union

Economic tariff matters

Tariff quotas

2.1.13. On 1 April the Council adopted a Regulation opening, allocating and providing for the administration of a Community tariff quota for 50 000 tonnes of frozen beef and veal (1981).⁷

Origin of goods

2.1.14. On 28 April the Council adopted a Regulation regarding the application in the

Community of a Decision of the ACP-EEC Customs Cooperation Committee granting Mauritius a derogation from the definition of the concept of 'originating products' with regard to the export of 1 000 tonnes of canned tuna to the Community for the period from 30 January 1981 until 29 January 1982.⁸

General legislation

2.1.15. During its April session the Economic and Social Committee gave an opinion⁹ on the proposal for a Regulation to define the customs territory of the Community.¹⁰

Competition

Tenth Report on Competition Policy

2.1.16. In April the Commission approved its Tenth Report on Competition Policy, published in conjunction with the Fourteenth General Report on the Activities of the European Communities. Like previous issues, the Tenth Report outlines developments in Community competition policy during the past year.¹¹

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2.1.17. During its April session the Economic and Social Committee adopted an own-initiative opinion evaluating the Community's competition policy.¹²

¹ Point 2.3.52.

² OJ C 121, 23.5.1981.

³ Bull. EC 2-1981, point 2.1.9.

⁴ OJ C 99, 2.5.1981.

⁵ Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.5.

⁶ Point 2.3.14; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

⁷ OJ L 90, 4.4.1981.

⁸ OJ L 123, 7.5.1981.

⁹ Point 2.3.47.

¹⁰ OJ C 305, 22.11.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.24.

¹¹ Points 1.4.1 and 1.4.2.

¹² Point 2.3.48.

State aids

General aids

Belgium

2.1.18. On 3 April the Commission initiated the procedure under Article 93(2) of the EEC Treaty in respect of a scheme to aid certain investments involving the installation of a catalytic cracking unit at a refinery in Antwerp. The aid would take the form of interest relief, set at three percentage points for five years, on 50% of the total investment, at a budgetary cost of BFR 402 million.

The Commission considered that the situation in the Antwerp area was such that the planned aid could not be justified on regional grounds and that the firm in question was operating in an industry whose profitability was assured and that it was capable of financing the necessary investments itself. The planned aid did not therefore qualify for any of the derogations from the principle of incompatibility of aids under Article 92(1). The Commission had reasoned along the same lines in a recent negative decision on a similar case.¹

The Commission has given notice to the Belgian Government, to the other Member States and to other interested parties to submit their comments.²

Netherlands

2.1.19. On 3 April the Commission decided not to raise any objection to the introduction of a Dutch aid scheme for promoting R&D activities in industry, agriculture and fisheries. The scheme involves two premiums that may be granted concurrently. One is intended to cover part of the wage costs incurred by firms in respect of employees engaged in R&D. It amounts to 30% for the first HFL 1 million of eligible costs, falling to 15% for amounts of between HFL 1 million and HFL 5 million. The maximum available each year to any firm is HFL 900 000. The other is designed to promote R&D investments. It amounts to 15% of costs incurred in excess of HFL 500 000.

Following scrutiny of both measures, the Commission decided that there was no need to raise any objection to their introduction since they were likely to assist the technological innovation efforts which Community firms were making in order to meet the requirements of the new international division of labour. The Commission also took account of the fact that these measures were such as to merit the sympathetic consideration it generally accords R&D aids,³ and it decided that they qualified for exemption under Article 92(3)(c) of the EEC Treaty.

Industry aids

Shipbuilding

2.1.20. On 28 April the Council adopted the Fifth Directive on aid to shipbuilding.⁴ Like the Directive of April 1978,⁵ which it supersedes, this Directive is designed to provide a framework for aid towards continued efforts to reorganize the Community's shipbuilding industry and increase its efficiency. It discourages aid that would help to boost capacity, and only under certain conditions does it allow aid for rescuing a business, aid used to cope with the social or regional consequences of restructuring, and aid to help meet the crisis. The Directive is to apply until 31 December 1982.

Mechanical engineering

2.1.21. On 15 April the Commission decided not to continue the Article 93(2) procedure which it had initiated in June 1978⁶ in respect of planned aid for a heavy engineering group in the Netherlands.

When initiating the procedure, the Commission had taken the view that the planned aid

¹ OJ L 343, 18.12.1980; Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.1.22.

² OJ C 105, 7.5.1981.

³ Bull. EC 11-1977, point 2.1.44; Bull. EC 3-1979, point 2.1.31; Bull. EC 4-1979, point 2.1.25; Bull. EC 12-1980, point 2.1.36.

⁴ OJ L 137, 23.5.1981.

⁵ OJ L 98, 11.4.1978.

⁶ Bull. EC 6-1978, point 2.1.34.

was a rescue measure that was aimed at improving the group's financial position but that it would not enable the group ultimately to operate without aid. In the meantime, the Dutch Government has made the aid conditional on implementation of a major restructuring programme that should enable the group's various production units to become competitive and to improve its financial results. On examining the planned aid, the Commission also found that trading conditions were unlikely to be affected to an extent contrary to the common interest.

The Commission therefore came to the conclusion that the aid was eligible for exemption under Article 92(3)(c) of the EEC Treaty.

Emergency aid for the Belgian steel industry

2.1.22. The Commission decided to extend the Article 93(2) procedure initiated in respect of the aid programme for the Belgian steel industry¹ to the additional emergency aid for steel firms planned by the Belgian Government.

The Commission was informed of the inclusion in this programme of additional emergency aid in the form of guarantees on loans totalling BFR 6 456 million for working capital.² In connection with the procedure already in progress, the Commission also received from the Belgian Government a further analysis of the effects of the restructuring plan.

The Commission had been concerned that capacity would not be reduced as a result of the restructuring programme and had taken the view that the financial viability of major parts of the Belgian steel industry would continue to pose problems, even once the programme had been completed. These doubts were not allayed by the further analysis submitted by the Belgian Government. It was against this background that the Commission examined the new aid plans. The Commission noted that assistance of a similar kind had already been granted to several of the firms concerned. It feels that such aids may lose their selective character if granted repeatedly by Member States. Once their real

justification has been abandoned, they will become a permanent aid to continued operation. Such aid can be tolerated only if linked to restructuring and capacity-cutting measures, and this does not appear to be so in the case in point.

Aids to small business

Netherlands

2.1.23. On 23 April the Commission stated its position on a Dutch aid scheme to assist small and medium-sized firms with projects in the data-processing field. To be eligible for assistance, a firm must be in the distributive, *artisanat* or service sector, must have a workforce of not more than one hundred and must be a member of an association set up to foster cooperation and comprising at least five firms.

Aid will be in the form of grants made to associations which, for the purpose of carrying out a data-processing project, employ an outside expert to study the feasibility and implementation of the project. The aim must be to help to improve substantially the processing of information relating to the administration and management of the firms concerned. The grants will cover up to 40% of the expert's fees, with a ceiling of HFL 300 000 per project. An amount of HFL 2.5 million has been set aside for 1981. The scheme is an experimental one with a limited duration of one year.

Since the scheme is designed to encourage the growth of small businesses by making it easier for them to undertake rationalization projects and to introduce new technologies in their management methods, the Commission has not raised any objection to its introduction. In the past, it has taken a favourable view of a number of similar aid schemes encouraging firms to employ consultants.³

¹ Bull. EC 1-1981, point 2.1.14.

² OJ C 113, 15.5.1981.

³ Bull. EC 4-1978, point 2.1.31; Bull. EC 2-1979, point 2.1.26.

Employment, education and social policy

Employment

Labour market policy

2.1.24. The Commission has prepared a paper for the Standing Committee on Employment entitled 'Problems of unemployment — points for examination', in which it sets out guidelines for a concerted response to unemployment and employment problems in the Community.¹

Readaptation aid for workers in the ECSC industries

2.1.25. In April, acting under Article 56(2)(b) of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission decided to contribute the equivalent of some 4 866 250 ECU towards readaptation aid for 1 059 workers affected by coal industry closures and cutbacks in France.

European Social Fund

2.1.26. On 21 April the Commission approved the first batch of applications for assistance from the European Social Fund for 1981. These applications, which had been previously examined by the Social Fund Committee, involved the following amounts:

- under Article 4, retraining of young workers having difficulties in finding employment: 73.04 million ECU;
- under Article 5, retraining unemployed or under-employed workers in less-developed regions in the Community, training of workers to meet the needs created by technical and industrial progress, and rehabilitation of handicapped persons:

	Amounts (million ECU)
Regions	256.98
Technical progress	19.21
Handicapped persons	26.30

- a further amount of 1 772 414 ECU was approved for pilot schemes.

Guidelines for the management of the European Social Fund 1982-84

2.1.27. On 30 April the Commission adopted guidelines for the management of the European Social Fund for 1982-84,² extending those currently in operation.³ Since the Social Fund was scheduled for review at the end of 1982, there was no point in making changes at the moment. Furthermore, the desire to adapt to changes in the economic and social situation should not be at the expense of the stability needed for the preparation of training programmes and measures by the promoters and national governments submitting them for Social Fund assistance.

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2.1.28. During its April session the Economic and Social Committee gave an opinion⁴ on the proposal to extend to Greek prefectures the provision concerning operations qualifying for a higher rate of intervention by the European Social Fund.⁵

Education and vocational training

Education Committee

2.1.29. Meeting on 23 and 24 April, the Education Committee continued its preparations for a meeting of the Council and Ministers of Education, planned for June 1981, concerning two priority items: education and training policies in the context of the employment situation in the Community, and the impact of demographic trends on education systems.

Eurydice

2.1.30. A further meeting on the education information network Eurydice, organized in conjunction with the Italian Ministry of Education, was held in Rome from 1 to 3 April. Those attending the meeting were given a pic-

¹ Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.11.

² OJ C 110, 13.5.1981.

³ OJ C 119, 14.5.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.37.

⁴ Point 2.3.52.

⁵ Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.1.30.

ture of the education system in Italy at present and its prospects for development.

Education and training of handicapped persons

2.1.31. On 29 and 30 April a meeting of experts, organized by the Commission with the cooperation of the OECD, was held in Cologne on the problems of the transition of physically or mentally handicapped young people from school to working life.

Health and safety

Safety and hygiene

2.1.32. At its plenary meeting on 3 April the Mines Safety and Health Commission adopted, in addition to its annual report for 1980, two proposals addressed to the governments of the Member States. The first of these proposals deals with means of preventing firedamp explosions caused by roadway winning and boring machines, while the second is concerned with the construction, maintenance or use of dumps and tips for materials extracted from mines and quarries. The Commission also finalized the safety drives due to get under way in the Federal Republic of Germany and Belgium in 1981.

Health protection

2.1.33. On 7 April Parliament delivered its opinion¹ on the proposal for a Directive on the protection of workers from exposure to lead and its ionizing compounds at work.²

Environment and consumers

Environment

Prevention and reduction of pollution and nuisances

Freshwater and marine pollution

Oil spills

2.1.34. On 21 April the Advisory Committee on the Control and Reduction of Pollu-

tion caused by Hydrocarbons discharged at Sea, which was set up by the Commission on 25 June 1980,³ held its first meeting in Brussels. The meeting was devoted to sounding out views on the organization of measures to combat oil pollution in the Member States. The Commission also outlined the work being done under the action programme on the control and reduction of pollution caused by hydrocarbons discharged at sea and in the fields of transport research and safety. Discussions also covered training problems, emergency plans, possible standardization of equipment and products and, provided the Council approves the proposals put to it,⁴ the exchange of information between Member States.

Bathing water

2.1.35. The Commission was represented at an international meeting on bathing water and on problems concerning the microbiological quality of water held in Genoa on 3-4 April and attended by over a hundred scientific experts. One of the opinions expressed concerned the effects on human health of bathing in polluted waters. The Commission representative took the opportunity to remind the meeting of work being done by the Community in this field. The importance and validity of the parameters for the microbiological quality of bathing water established in the Council Directive of 8 December 1975⁵ were also reaffirmed.

Protection of the Rhine

2.1.36. Under the Convention on the Protection of the Rhine against Chemical Pollution, the Commission attended a meeting in Koblenz on 27-28 April on water supply, hygiene and the treatment of residual waters. Discussions centred chiefly on the limit values to be applied to discharges of cadmium and the establishment of a priority list of danger-

¹ Point 2.3.17; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

² OJ C 324, 28.12.1979; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.70.

³ OJ L 188, 22.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.75.

⁴ OJ C 200, 6.8.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.75.

⁵ OJ L 31, 5.2.1976; Bull. EC 12-1975, point 2.2.36.

ous substances to be examined as soon as possible.

Chemical products

2.1.37. At a meeting in Luxembourg on 2 April the Scientific Advisory Committee on the Toxicity and Ecotoxicity of Chemical Compounds adopted opinions on the toxicology and ecotoxicology of cadmium, on quality objectives for cadmium in the aquatic environment and on certain organochlorine compounds (particularly DDT and lindane). The Committee also produced official definitions in all the Community languages of 'carcinogenic, mutagenic and teratogenic substances' in connection with the Council Directive of 18 September 1979.¹ In addition, the Committee drew up its work programme for the next few months, which includes criteria for selecting existing chemical compounds and the evaluation of results of biodegradability and ecotoxicity tests in the aquatic environment.

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

Land

Environmental impact assessment

2.1.38. At its plenary session on 29-30 April the Economic and Social Committee gave its opinion² on the proposal sent by the Commission to the Council on 16 June 1980 on the assessment of the environmental effects of certain public and private development projects.³

Natural resources

Containers of liquids for human consumption

2.1.39. On 23 April the Commission sent to the Council a proposal for a Directive on containers of liquids for human consumption in which it proposes a number of measures to reduce the quantity of household waste and the consumption of energy and raw materials in this field. The proposal concerns all receptacles (bottles, cans, jars or cartons), whatever their material, which contain

liquids for human consumption. It provides a framework within which Member States must each year take action to increase the number of containers of each kind which are recycled or reused. The Commission also proposes a measure of progress towards standard containers. This proposal comes within the ambit of the Community's environment programme and the general programme for the removal of technical barriers to trade in order to facilitate the free movement of goods.

Consumers

Physical protection

Toy safety

2.1.40. At its 29-30 April session the Economic and Social Committee delivered an opinion⁴ on the proposal the Commission sent to the Council on 3 July 1980 concerning toy safety.⁵

Information, education and representation

Labelling of foodstuffs

2.1.41. In connection with the Directive of 18 December 1978 regarding the provision of information to consumers,⁶ the Commission presented to the Council on 13 April a proposal for a Council Directive on the approximation of the laws of the Member States relating to claims made in the labelling, presentation and advertising of foodstuffs for sale to the ultimate consumer. The aims of this proposal are to define what is meant by 'claim', to establish a non-exhaustive list of the claims to be prohibited or restricted and to lay down the procedure for the updating of these lists.

¹ OJ L 259, 15.10.1979; Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.1.46.

² Point 2.3.52.

³ OJ C 169, 9.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.85.

⁴ Point 2.3.50.

⁵ OJ C 228, 8.9.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.53.

⁶ OJ L 33, 8.2.1979; Bull. EC 12-1978, point 2.1.90.

Agriculture

Agricultural prices and related measures

2.1.42. In April the Council formally adopted¹ most of the provisions concerning agricultural prices and related measures on which it had agreed at its meeting on 30-31 March and 1-2 April.²

Agricultural exports to the USSR

2.1.43. On 29 April the spokesman for the Commission made the following statement concerning Community exports of agricultural products to the Soviet Union:

'The Commission has examined the new situation arising from the American authorities' decision to lift their embargo on supplies of agricultural products to the USSR. It considers that the American decision makes a dead letter of the principle laid down by the Council on 15 January 1980³ whereby Community supplies should not replace American supplies on the Soviet market. It therefore intends to exercise its administrative powers and take the necessary measures to enable Community agricultural products, particularly cereals, to be exported under normal conditions to the Soviet Union, account being taken of the specific market situation for the different products.

As regards cereals, the usual refund for exports to the USSR is to be reintroduced with the possibility of advance fixing and the USSR is to be included in invitations to tender for exports to the Eastern trading area.

There are no plans at the moment for reintroducing refunds on butter in view of the situation on the Community's internal market. No changes are necessary in the case of exports of beef and veal or poultrymeat, which qualify for the usual refund. The Commission wants to maintain for all these products the five-day waiting period introduced in connection with the advance fixing of refunds, so as to be able to keep a closer check on any speculation which might take place.'

Market organizations

Prices and specific measures

Fruit and vegetables

2.1.44. Among its decisions in the 1981/82 agricultural price review the Council extended the grant of financial compensation

(marketing premium) for lemons for one year and altered the conditions for preventive withdrawals of apples and pears by removing the criterion relating to the bracket within which prices for these products had to come in order to trigger preventive withdrawals.⁴

2.1.45. The Commission fixed the reference prices for aubergines and courgettes on 30 April.⁵

2.1.46. Pending the introduction of permanent arrangements for preserved mushrooms, and bearing in mind the fact that the market situation still warranted protection against imports, the Commission extended⁶ until 30 June the protective measures applying until 31 March.⁷ The current rules provided that import licences issued under the protective measures were valid only until 31 March; on 1 April the Commission extended their validity to 15 May so as to remedy difficulties in respect of import operations.⁸

Wine

2.1.47. On 28 April the Council adopted general rules for the application of the minimum price for table wine.⁵

2.1.48. On 24 April the Council laid down general rules relating to distillation of table wines.⁵ The reason for this measure was the fact that the abundant harvest for the present marketing year and very sizeable stocks from the preceding year had created availabilities far in excess of normal requirements; in addition, the support measures already adopted had as yet failed to bring about any marked improvement in prices.

2.1.49. For the same reasons the Commission on 2 April increased from 74% to 100% the quantity of red wine which could be dis-

¹ OJ L 118, 30.4.1980; OJ L 121, 5.5.1981; OJ L 122, 6.5.1981.

² Bull. EC 3-1981, points 2.1.64 to 2.1.103.

³ Bull. EC 1-1980, point 2.1.36.

⁴ OJ L 118, 30.4.1981.

⁵ OJ L 120, 1.5.1981.

⁶ OJ L 82, 28.3.1981.

⁷ OJ L 358, 31.12.1980; Bull. EC 1-1981, point 2.1.39.

⁸ OJ L 88, 2.4.1981.

tilled under the additional measures reserved for holders of long-term storage contracts for table wine for 1979/80.¹

2.1.50. Parliament adopted a resolution on 9 April on the situation on the market in wine.²

Milk and milk products

2.1.51. The Commission increased, with effect from 1 April, the various factors concerning storage costs for butter to take account of the development of costs for fixing the amount of private storage aid.³

2.1.52. The Commission decided to reinforce and supplement the measures undertaken in Ireland and Italy for the use of the proceeds from the co-responsibility levy to improve the quality of milk in the Community.⁴

Beef and veal

2.1.53. To take account of the guide prices and intervention prices for adult bovine animals fixed by the Council for 1981/82 the Commission amended, with effect from 6 April, the rules for the application of intervention measures in the beef and veal sector and fixed the intervention buying-in prices for beef valid from 6 April.⁵ The two Regulations update (1) the list of qualities and cuts eligible for intervention buying-in and (2) the coefficients for calculating the maximum and minimum buying-in prices for such products and the prices themselves.

2.1.54. On 28 April the Council adopted⁶ the Regulation (which it had approved at the end of March⁷) determining the Community scale for the classification of carcasses of adult bovine animals.

2.1.55. In connection with the import estimates⁸ the Commission fixed the quantities of frozen beef intended for processing which may be imported on special conditions during the second quarter of 1981 at 25 000 t; it similarly fixed the number of young male bovine animals for fattening which may be imported under the special arrangements at 100 000 head.⁵

Sheepmeat and goatmeat

2.1.56. The Commission extended the period of validity of the non-recovery of the variable slaughter premium for sheepmeat and goatmeat products exported from the Community ('clawback') until the end of the 1980/81 marketing year.⁹

Structures

New proposals and amendments to Directives

2.1.57. The Council formally adopted on 21 April¹⁰ the aid measures for stockfarming in Ireland which it had agreed in principle at the end of March.¹¹ Parliament had given its opinion on 9 April.¹²

2.1.58. On 6 April the Commission sent to the Council a proposal relating to collective projects for the restructuring of vineyards, providing for the possibility of new planting or replanting of a part (rather than all) of the wine-growing area covered by a project.

Implementation of the socio-structural Directives

2.1.59. On 28 April the Commission proposed to the Council some amendments to the Community list of less-favoured areas in the Netherlands.

2.1.60. On 22 April the Commission also adjusted the limits of the less-favoured areas in France.

¹ OJ L 89, 3.4.1981.

² Point 2.3.19; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

³ OJ L 91, 4.4.1981.

⁴ OJ L 112, 24.4.1981.

⁵ OJ L 99, 10.4.1981.

⁶ OJ L 123, 7.5.1981.

⁷ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.75.

⁸ Adopted by the Council on 9 April 1981: OJ L 113, 25.4.1981.

⁹ OJ L 95, 7.4.1981.

¹⁰ OJ L 111, 23.4.1981.

¹¹ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.116.

¹² Point 2.3.17; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

2.1.61. On 9 April Parliament gave its opinion¹ on the proposal for a Regulation for a common measure to stimulate the improvement of public facilities in certain less-favoured areas of the Federal Republic of Germany.²

Agricultural legislation

Veterinary legislation

2.1.62. On 21 April the Council introduced temporary financial aid from the Community to Ireland for tuberculin testing and brucellosis blood sampling.³ This provision is one of a set of structural measures adopted for Ireland.⁴

Conditions of competition

2.1.63. Applying Articles 92 to 94 of the EEC Treaty, the Commission decided to make no comment at present on the implementation of measures notified by:

- the Federal Republic of Germany (North Rhine-Westphalia): aid for the control of Aujeszky's disease in pigs. This aid is part of a national programme of limited duration aimed at eradicating the disease, and the Commission thus considers it compatible with the proposals for 'appropriate measures' in the stockfarming sector; (Bavaria): part of the cost of reforestation occasioned by fires to be borne by the *Land*; (Lower Saxony): part of the cost of reforestation occasioned by snowfalls during the winter of 1979 to be borne by the *Land*. The Commission considers this type of aid compatible with the common market where it is intended to make good damage caused by natural disasters; (Bavaria): programme of aid for the improvement of agriculture (selective breeding, health measures, training measures). These aid measures are, by analogy, compatible with the 'appropriate measures' in stockfarming;
- Belgium (West Flanders): grant of a premium to young farmers, horticulturists and stockfarmers who, on entering the profession, are faced with major expenditure in taking over or setting up their holding;

- Denmark: amendment to an aid measure for farmers, consisting of a State guarantee and interest relief to assist them in repaying loans; amendment to an aid measure for farmers, consisting of interest relief over three years for loans in respect of certain investments (the farmers concerned are faced with serious financial problems as a result of rising costs and higher interest rates on the capital market); aid for the establishment of a new station for the multiplication and distribution of healthy horticultural plant reproductive material; implementation of a three-year experimental programme for investigating the extent of pollution of agricultural land by ochre, mainly in the west of Jutland (this programme is connected with drainage and environmental improvement projects); grant of subsidies to owners and managers of agricultural and horticultural holdings for the construction of windbreaks on farmland on the west coast of Jutland;

- United Kingdom: amendment to an aid measure for vocational training in agriculture; some of the costs incurred for veterinary and health measures in the poultry sector to be borne by the State. As these measures have been made obligatory by national legislation, the Commission considers that they are compatible with the proposals for appropriate measures in the stockfarming sector.

2.1.64. Under the same Treaty provisions the Commission decided that the grant of aid by Italy (Campania) to cooperatives and producer groups to facilitate the marketing of potatoes grown in 1980 is incompatible with the common market and requested the Italian authorities to cease applying the measure, since the aid in question is based on the quantity of potatoes grown.

2.1.65. The Commission also decided to initiate the procedure laid down in Article 93

¹ Point 2.3.17; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

² OJ C 314, 2.12.1980; Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.1.65.

³ OJ L 111, 23.4.1981.

⁴ Point 2.1.57.

(2) of the EEC Treaty in respect of two draft measures in France whereby the State would pay the interest on loans contracted by producers of Bordeaux and Côtes du Rhone quality wines p.s.r.¹ The Commission considers that such assistance, even for the start of the measure, constitutes private storage aid and is therefore contrary to Community provisions.

European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund

Guidance Section

2.1.66. On 9 April the Commission adopted a Regulation on the reports on projects which have received aid from the EAGGF Guidance Section to improve the conditions under which agricultural products are processed and marketed.² This Regulation specifies the content and form of the report which the beneficiary has to send to the Commission for each project which has received aid from the Guidance Section under the Council Regulation of 15 February 1977.³

EAGGF aid (first instalment 1981)

2.1.67. Under the Council Regulation of 25 July 1978⁴ on a common measure to improve public amenities in certain rural areas in the Mezzogiorno and the less-favoured areas of the rest of Italy (within the mea-

ning of the Council Directive of 28 March 1975⁵) and in the French regions of Midi-Pyrénées, Languedoc-Roussillon, Provence-Côte d'Azur, Corsica and the departments of Pyrénées-Atlantiques, Ardèche and Drôme, the Commission adopted on 6 April a first batch of decisions on aid to be granted in 1981. A total of 107 projects have received assistance amounting to 12 million ECU. The breakdown by Member State is shown in Table 2.

2.1.68. On 6 April, acting under the Council Regulation of 19 June 1978 on the programme for collective irrigation works in the Mezzogiorno,⁶ the Commission adopted a decision concerning aid amounting to LIT 33 141 050 000 (about 26 192 660 ECU) for an Italian programme.

Fisheries

Resources

Internal aspects

National measures

2.1.69. On 30 April the Commission approved as consistent with the implementa-

¹ OJ C 127, 27.5.1981.

² OJ L 114, 25.4.1981.

³ OJ L 51, 23.2.1977.

⁴ OJ L 204, 28.7.1978.

⁵ OJ L 128, 19.5.1975.

⁶ OJ L 166, 23.6.1978.

Table 2 — *First instalment 1981*

	Number of projects	Aid in national currency	Aid in ECU ¹
France	32	FF 24 448 830	4 084 772
Italy	75	LIT 10 177 158 156	8 043 404
Total	107		12 128 176

¹ Approximate figures.

tion of the common fisheries policy the extension of the validity of three United Kingdom measures on the conservation of resources which had been approved on 17 February: the Sea Fish (Conservation) (Enforcement of Miscellaneous EEC Provisions) Regulations, 1980, the Specified Sea Fish (Prohibition of Fishing Methods) Order, 1980 and the Fishing Nets Order, 1980.¹

2.1.70. On the same date the Commission approved another United Kingdom measure prohibiting certain fishing methods in United Kingdom waters off Northern Ireland together with the successive extensions of this measure's validity.

2.1.71. Again on 30 April the Commission decided that a United Kingdom measure determining the authorized by-catches of hering in certain UK fishery zones during the period from 25 November to 31 December 1980 complied with the Council Regulations of 30 September 1980² and 26 March 1980³ fixing the TACs for 1980. Some of these measures incorporate provisions contained in Community regulations, and the Commission reminded the UK authorities that such measures were already directly applicable within the Community and need not therefore be reproduced in national legislation.

External aspects

Bilateral relations

2.1.72. A further round of negotiations between the Community and Iceland for a framework fishery agreement took place on 29 April. It was agreed that the negotiations would be continued when the results of the deliberations of a joint scientific working group on the distribution of joint fish stocks became available.

2.1.73. The second meeting of the Joint Committee set up by the fishery agreement between the Community and Senegal⁴ was held in Brussels on 13 April. The principal item discussed was the functioning of the agreement during the past year. It was agreed

that negotiations be held in the near future to determine the conditions under which the agreement may be applied after its initial two-year period.

2.1.74. The fishery agreement between the Community and Sweden,⁵ which was signed in Brussels on 21 March 1977, came into force on 7 April.⁶

Multilateral relations

2.1.75. A special meeting of the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries Organization (NAFO) took place in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, from 31 March to 2 April. At this meeting the NAFO Fisheries Commission established TACs and quotas for cod and capelin for 1981 in the NAFO Regulatory Area and approved a set of conservation and enforcement measures to apply there.

Markets and structures

Common organization of the market

2.1.76. On 30 April the Commission fixed the export refunds for fishery products at the same level as for the previous quarter.

Structures

2.1.77. As regards State aid, the Commission raised no objection to Bavaria subsidizing the purchase of equipment or installations for the processing of freshwater fish so that the beneficiaries (fishermen, fishermen's associations or fish farms) could comply with current health regulations. This subsidy would replace the aid now granted for the maintenance of inland waters.

¹ Bull. EC 2-1981, point 2.1.64.

² OJ L 258, 1.10.1980.

³ OJ L 84, 28.3.1980.

⁴ Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.1.72.

⁵ OJ L 226, 29.8.1980.

⁶ OJ L 111, 23.4.1981.

Transport

Inland transport

2.1.78. During its 29-30 April session the Economic and Social Committee gave an opinion¹ on the Council's priorities for transport to the end of 1983.²

Approximation of structures

Improvement of railway finances

2.1.79. On 7 April the Commission called a meeting of the experts of the 'Group of Ten Railways' to prepare, on the basis of a working paper, a Commission report to the Council on railway cooperation. These consultations are likely to continue throughout the year.

Sea transport

2.1.80. The Commission has sent the Dutch Government an opinion on a number of bills relating to the implementation in the Netherlands of the Council Regulation of 15 May 1979³ concerning the ratification by Member States of, or their accession to, the United Nations Convention on a Code of Conduct for Liner Conferences. The Commission notes that, subject to a minor change, the bills are consistent with the provisions of the Council Regulation.

Nuclear safety

Plant safety

2.1.81. The Community's Safety of Light-Water Reactors Working Group No 1 (methodology, criteria, codes and standards) held a meeting on 1 and 2 April. Composed of representatives of the governmental authorities responsible for nuclear safety, the electricity producers and the power-station designers, the Group dealt, in particular, with the problems associated with the harmoniza-

tion of safety criteria and standards for light-water reactors; in this context, it approved a document concerning the safety principles for light-water reactor nuclear power plants, which contains a coherent set of basic principles covering the various national approaches to the subject.

Research and development

Development of the common policy

Scientific and Technical Research Committee

2.1.82. At a meeting of its alternate members on 8 April the Scientific and Technical Research Committee (CREST) completed its examination of the Commission communications to the Council on development of the common science and technology policy.⁴ It also called on the Commission to send the Council new policy guidelines for 1981-86. The Council will be asked to take a decision on the entire dossier.

CREST also held an initial discussion on a proposal for a Community R&D programme in the field of raw materials. It delivered its opinion on the Commission's proposal concerning the creation of a European advanced machine translation system (EUROTRA)⁵ and recommended in particular that the duration of the programme should be extended to five and a half years. Lastly, in the context of cooperation in the field of scientific and technical research, the Committee agreed as to the benefit to be derived by the Community from an R&D project relating to maritime navigation aid systems (COST Project 301).

¹ Point 2.3.51.

² Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.139.

³ OJ L 121, 17.5.1979; Bull. EC 5-1979, point 2.1.120.

⁴ Bull. EC 12-1980, point 2.1.133; Bull. EC 2-1981, point 2.1.81.

⁵ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.165.

Scientific and Technical Committee

2.1.83. At its meeting on 2 April the Scientific and Technical Committee (STC) was informed by Commission representatives of the status of the programmes¹ on which STC had delivered an opinion in 1979-80, namely those concerning management and storage of radioactive waste, scientific and technical training, uranium exploration and extraction, radiation protection, the plutonium cycle and its safety, and the Joint Research Centre's activities in 1980-83. In the case of the last-mentioned programme, the Committee was informed in particular of the current state of the Super-Sara project.²

The Committee also examined a draft report on the technological problems of nuclear safety, which had been drawn up pursuant to a Council Resolution of 22 July 1975.³

Fast Reactors Coordinating Committee

2.1.84. At a meeting on 8 April the Fast Reactors Coordinating Committee delivered its opinion on the measures to be taken in connection with codes and standards for fast reactors in 1982. It also recommended that the Commission should provide increased financial support for activities in the field of fast reactor safety, particularly for the purpose of research into post-accident heat removal.

Cooperation in the field of scientific and technical research

2.1.85. On 9 April the Council adopted a Decision concluding an agreement between the Community and Switzerland relating to a concerted action project on the registration of congenital abnormalities (medical and public health research).⁴

Multiannual research programmes

Joint Research Centre

Direct action

High-temperature materials

2.1.85. Measurements of corrosion in special steels at high temperatures and research

into practical methods of preventing such corrosion have been conducted at the JRC Petten Establishment. The work is part of the 1980-83 programme⁵ on the evaluation of materials for future energy technologies such as coal conversion, nuclear process heat, petrochemicals and solar energy.

A number of experiments in which high chromium-nickel alloys were subjected to carburizing atmospheres threw light on the mechanisms of carburization. In particular, the results obtained at 825-925°C elucidated the role of surface treatment, such as machining, in promoting the transfer of relatively small quantities of silicon to the surface, thereby significantly improving corrosion resistance. These experiments also made it possible to quantify the improvement in corrosion resistance due to the increased silicon content of these steels. The Petten corrosion team confirmed that the corrosion process could be significantly inhibited at temperatures of 1000°C by increasing the proportion of nickel in relation to the chromium-plus-iron content.

Information technology

2.1.87. At the meeting of the Advisory Committee for Programme Management (ACPM) for Informatics which was held at Ispra on 2-3 April, a demonstration of the Test and Reference Centre was given. The Centre is one of the services for the validation of procedures which enable checks to be carried out to ensure that computer terminals and software comply with Euronet rules. This work is of particular interest to national centres in the Member States which are concerned with the certification, for the purposes of validation, of procedures for national users.

A special demonstration was made of the internal experimental network of minicompu-

¹ Fourteenth General Report, point 484 *et seq.*

² Fourteenth General Report, point 506.

³ OJ C 185, 14.8.1975.

⁴ OJ L 113, 25.4.1981.

⁵ Fourteenth General Report, point 515.

ters which are linked to a central computer and connected to the Euronet system. The experience gained from this project will be of value in the preparatory stages of INSIS (the Interinstitutional Information System), the purpose of which is to provide an integrated telephone/telex/mail service between the Member States and the Community institutions.

Contract research and coordination

Indirect and concerted action

Uranium exploration and extraction

2.1.88. On 28 April the Council extended¹ until the end of 1982 the R & D programme on uranium exploration and extraction which it had adopted on 6 March 1978.² An additional budget of 2 400 000 ECU has been allocated for this programme; the technical content is based on the proposal for a second, four-year (1981-84), programme which the Commission submitted in July 1980.³

This extension will make it possible to continue and complete existing projects, apply and evaluate results already obtained on a pilot industrial scale and to launch new projects.

Parliament delivered its opinion on the Commission's initial proposal on 10 April.⁴ The Commission issued an invitation to present proposals to participate in the programme.⁵

Radiation protection

2.1.89. The results of the fourth programme of research (1974-80) on radiation protection have been analysed. In all, 130 contracts relating to approximately 260 projects were concluded and completed in the following fields: dosimetry, radioactive contamination of the environment, genetic effects of ionizing radiation, short- and long-term somatic effects of ionizing radiations, and evaluation of radiation risks.

2.1.90. As part of the same programme, the Commission helped to organize a seminar on patient exposure to radiation in medical x-

ray diagnosis, held at Neuherberg from 27 to 30 April.

The conclusion reached was that exposure of the patient as a result of medical x-ray diagnosis could be reduced considerably and that financial savings could be obtained at the same time. Attainment of these objectives calls for a review of the referral criteria for radiological examinations and the organization of assurance programmes, which involves regular inspection of radiological facilities, preparing periodical training programmes which take into account new techniques and recent results of studies on dose assessment and dose reduction, and obtaining more precise data on patient exposure.

The participants also agreed that, in order to achieve optimum x-ray radiology, information and experience would have to be compared and exchanged by the competent authorities of the various countries and that in the present situation considerable differences still existed with regard to techniques, measuring methods and data interpretation.

In order to arrive at comparable data at international level, and particularly in the Member States, major efforts would have to be made in research and a large-scale exchange of experience set on foot.

2.1.91. At the end of April the Commission approved for transmittal to the Council a proposal for a four-year (1982-85) programme to back up and reinforce the scientific activities of the Member States in the field of science and technology for development.

This programme, which is part of a general plan for gradually redefining the bases on which knowhow and scientific resources are shared between North and South, is at the interface of two Community policies—cooperation with the developing countries and

¹ OJ L 137, 23.5.1981.

² OJ L 72, 14.3.1978; Bull. EC 3-1978, point 2.1.98.

³ OJ C 191, 29.7.1980; Bull. EC 7/8-1980, point 2.1.131.

⁴ OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

⁵ OJ C 107, 9.5.1981.

science and technology policy. It is not intended to provide an overall response to the requirements of the Third World, but is rather designed to stimulate and supplement national policies which it seeks to support and reinforce. The programme is in two parts, the first relating to tropical agriculture (improvement of agricultural production, general areas of research and upgrading of

the environment, post-harvest technique and training) and the second to medicine and health in the tropics (medicine and health, nutrition and training).

This programme will be conducted on an indirect-action basis under shared-cost contracts involving private and public bodies in the Member States at an estimated cost of 40 million ECU.

2. Enlargement and external relations

Enlargement and bilateral relations with applicant countries

Portugal

Accession negotiations

2.2.1. The thirteenth deputy-level meeting of the negotiations was held in Brussels on 29 April. Statements were presented by the Community on taxation and regional policy, and by the Portuguese delegation on Euratom, capital movements, social affairs, right of establishment and fisheries.

2.2.2. Mr Gonçalves Pereira, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr Barreto, Minister for European Integration, visited the Commission on 3¹ April. They had talks with Mr Thorn and Mr Natali on the current state of the negotiations and the future outlook.

Bilateral relations

2.2.3. The protocols adjusting the EEC-Portugal and ECSC-Portugal Agreements to take account of Greece's accession were initialled on 30 April.

Spain

Accession negotiations

2.2.4. The twelfth deputy-level meeting of the negotiations for Spain's accession was

held in Brussels on 27 April. Each delegation stated its position regarding external relations and Community secondary legislation; in addition, the Spanish delegation presented statements on transport and right of establishment.

Bilateral relations

2.2.5. The EEC-Spain Joint Committee met in Brussels on 28 April and discussed the respective difficulties experienced by both sides in the application of the 1970 Agreement. The Community urged in particular the elimination of tax discrimination on imports into Spain.

Commercial policy

Import arrangements

Instruments of commercial policy

2.2.6. On 9 April the Council, to take account of the accession of Greece, amended¹ its Regulation of 8 May 1979 on common rules for imports,² subject to the exceptional transitional measures provided for by Article 115 of the 1979 Act of Accession. The amendment enables Greece to maintain quantitative import restrictions on a number of products in 'sensitive' sectors.

¹ OJ L 103, 15.4.1981.

² OJ L 131, 29.5.1979.

Easing of restrictive measures

2.2.7. Under the Council Regulation of 4 December 1980 on import arrangements in respect of State-trading countries,¹ the Commission authorized the exceptional opening of import quotas for the following products:

Italy-China: unmotorized cycles;²

United Kingdom-Poland: television sets;²

Italy-Romania: honey, tyres, tableware and other household articles, cross-country motor vehicles and motor vehicles for the transport of persons;²

Italy-Czechoslovakia: sugar confectionery not containing cocoa.²

2.2.8. Under the Council Regulation of 16 December 1980³ and the arrangements laid down in the Protocol to the EEC-Romania Agreement on trade in industrial products, the Commission authorized the importation into Italy, on an exceptional basis, of the following products originating in Romania: reconstituted wood; kraft liner paper and board; and tractor engines, chassis, bodywork, parts and accessories.⁴

Trade protection

Anti-dumping measures

2.2.9. On 23 April the Commission imposed a provisional anti-dumping duty on imports of potato granules originating in Canada.⁵

2.2.10. The Commission initiated anti-dumping proceedings concerning imports of codeine and its salts originating in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia;⁶ and on 15 April it terminated⁷ the anti-dumping proceeding initiated in November 1980⁸ against imports of hermetic compressors originating in Brazil, Hungary, Japan, Singapore and Spain.

2.2.11. Replying to a written question from a Member of the European Parliament,⁹ the Commission stated that from 1 January 1970 to 31 December 1980 it had initiated a total of 209 anti-dumping/anti-subsidy investigations concerning 79 products originating in 33 non-member countries. The sectors con-

cerned were chemicals (38 investigations), textiles (19), wood and paper (26), engineering (34), EEC iron and steel products (12), other products covered by the EEC Treaty (24) and ECSC iron and steel products (56).

During that period (1970-1980) 180 investigations were completed. In 34 of the cases no dumping, subsidy or resultant injury was ascertained. In the remaining cases anti-dumping measures were taken, in the form of provisional duties (43 cases), definitive duties (28 cases) or price undertakings (118 cases).

Export credits

OECD Understanding on Export Credits for Ships

2.2.12. On 28 April the Council adopted a Decision concluding the OECD Understanding on Export Credits for Ships and establishing arrangements for its implementation.

The approval of the Understanding marks the culmination of negotiations which began in 1979¹⁰ and ended this year, as a result of which the Community as such becomes a participant in the Understanding in its new, amended version. The Community now replaces the Member States as participant in the Understanding; the national protocols of interpretation previously annexed to it have been removed, and the credit terms to be observed by the signatories have been amended to take account of the situation in the shipbuilding industry.

The new Understanding will apply to ship conversions as well as new vessels, and special terms have been laid down for liquid natural gas tankers, which are particularly costly to build. It will also incorporate the

¹ OJ L 353, 29.12.1980.

² OJ C 117, 20.5.1981.

³ OJ L 360, 31.12.1980.

⁴ OJ C 120, 22.5.1981.

⁵ OJ L 116, 28.4.1981.

⁶ OJ C 71, 1.4.1981.

⁷ OJ L 113, 25.4.1981.

⁸ OJ C 296, 14.11.1980; Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.2.8.

⁹ OJ C 88, 21.4.1981.

¹⁰ Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.2.19.

same derogation procedure as the Arrangement on Guidelines for Officially Supported Export Credits. The Understanding on Export Credits for Ships is more specific than the general Arrangement, clearly defining the concept of official support, and abiding by OECD standards for development aid, with the utilization of aid credit for the sale of ships only allowed when that credit contains a 'grant' element in excess of 25%.

The Understanding is a satisfactory solution for the shipbuilding industry in the general field of export credits. The Commission played an essential role in achieving this, since it took part in the negotiations for the Community and the new provisions are all based on Commission proposals.

Sectoral commercial policy measures

Iron and steel products

Arrangements with non-member countries

2.2.13. At the end of April negotiations entered into¹ with a number of countries supplying steel to the Community had resulted in agreement on one-year extensions of the arrangements with Austria, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Brazil (pig iron only), Australia and South Korea. In addition, the special agreement with Japan had been renewed.

2.2.14. Following the extension of these arrangements, the Commission decided² on 2 and 23 April to extend until 31 December 1981 for some of the countries in question (specifying in each case the products concerned) its Decision of March 1978,³ since amended, prohibiting Community undertakings from aligning their prices on lower offers for iron and steel products originating in certain non-member countries.

Textiles

Community policy

2.2.15. On 15 April the Commission sent a further communication to the Council on

Community policy in the textile sector, advocating renewal of the Multifibre Arrangement for five years. This comes after other documents dealing with topics such as relations with 'preferential' countries and outward processing, and will be followed by further proposals regarding industrial policy and aid in particular, given the deterioration in the Community textile industry's situation.⁴

Agreements and arrangements with non-member countries

2.2.16. Agreement has been reached on the extension of the voluntary restraint arrangement on Tunisian textile exports to the Community for 1981. The outcome of a round of negotiations held in Brussels on 10 April was that the system operating in 1979 and 1980 would be extended in substance; as regards quantities, the two sides were able to reach a satisfactory compromise which will permit controlled but substantial growth of Tunisian exports and improved regional distribution of certain products.

2.2.17. During consultations held in Thailand and the Philippines, agreement was reached with Thailand limiting exports of women's woven dresses to the Community as a whole, and with the Philippines limiting exports of women's pyjamas and nightdresses to France and the Benelux countries.

Development

Council meeting

2.2.18. At a Council meeting on development cooperation held in Luxembourg on 28 April, which was attended by Mr Cheysson, a number of problems concerning relations

¹ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.2.10.

² OJ L 91, 4.4.1981; OJ L 112, 24.4.1981.

³ OJ L 73, 15.3.1978; Bull. EC 3-1978, point 2.2.51.

⁴ Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.6.

with the developing countries were discussed. The Council came to practical conclusions on various issues, took decisions relating to food aid and exceptional aid, and reached agreement on a number of other matters. The following were the main items of business:

- *North-South Dialogue*: present state of the Dialogue and preparation of the Community's basic position for coming negotiations;¹
- *Hunger in the world*: exchange of views and adoption of a resolution on the world food situation and the Community's food aid policy;²
- *Food aid and emergency measures*: agreement on the Commission's proposals concerning the Community's 1981 food aid programmes;³ aid granted by the Council or the Commission to certain countries or organizations;⁴
- *Aid to refugees*: Community participation in the Geneva Conference⁵ and lessons drawn by the Council from the outcome of the Conference;⁶ exceptional aid granted to refugees in several countries;⁷
- *Assessment of forms of Community aid*: exchange of views on Community cooperation with and aid to developing countries, followed by the adoption of a resolution.⁸

North-South relations

2.2.19. The problems raised by the various aspects of the North-South Dialogue and the horizons they open up came up for discussion in April on several occasions and in various forums.

2.2.20. In the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, discussions at the meeting of the Group on North-South Economic Issues on 8 and 9 April centred on the global negotiations which are being prepared in the United Nations and the objectives to be pursued by the member countries in the North-South Dialogue.

The Community's positive attitude to the global negotiations is shared to quite a large

extent by the other OECD countries, though the position of the new administration in the United States is still somewhat unclear.

As its representative pointed out, the US Government is also preparing carefully for the discussion of North-South issues at the Ottawa Western Summit in July. As to the preparations for the global negotiations (finalization of the agenda and procedures), the general feeling was that it would be advisable to reach agreement in the near future so as to preserve the climate of North-South relations. This feeling was shared by the Community, which is making its own preparations for the Dialogue.

The member countries still considered energy to be a central issue in the Dialogue, even if some governments are openly sceptical about the possibility of tackling the problem as a whole, particularly when it comes to 'predictability' (demand, supply, prices). It is still felt that it would be worthwhile working towards the setting-up of an institutional framework for energy problems as a possible outcome of the global negotiations. Still in the energy context, the Group also noted with satisfaction the progress made in preparations for the Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy.

2.2.21. On the basis of a statement by Mr Cheysson, the Council meeting of 28 April held a wide-ranging exchange of views on the present state of the North-South Dialogue and on the preparation of the Community's basic position. It was emphasized that the Community should continue to play a constructive role both in the discussions at the UN in New York preparatory to the global

¹ Points 2.2.18 to 2.2.21.

² Point 2.2.22.

³ Point 2.2.31.

⁴ Points 2.2.32 to 2.2.36.

⁵ Point 2.2.29.

⁶ Point 2.2.30.

⁷ Points 2.2.34 to 2.2.36.

⁸ Point 2.2.26.

negotiations and in the other international negotiations relating to the North-South Dialogue.

As regards the preparation of the Community's basic position, the Council noted that, in accordance with the conclusions of the European Council in Maastricht,¹ the preparatory work was well under way on the basis of the proposals made by the Commission,² and that the Council meeting on general affairs on 22 June would be examining this file. The Development Cooperation Ministers would hold a further exchange of views on the North-South Dialogue before the general affairs meeting.

Fight against hunger in the world

2.2.22. Following Parliament's debate on hunger in the world on 16 and 18 September 1980,³ and the resolution already adopted by the Council on 18 November 1980,⁴ the Council held an exchange of views on the important matter of the world food situation on 28 April.

The discussions emphasized the serious concern of all the delegations in view of the persistence of considerable imbalances to the detriment of the developing countries and the alarming developments in the food supply situation in several parts of the world. After detailed discussion, during which it reaffirmed the Community's determination to contribute very actively towards resolving these problems, the Council adopted a resolution—to be seen in the context of the one which it adopted in November 1980⁴—and agreed to include the problem of hunger in the world on the agenda for its future meetings on development. The full text of this new resolution is given below.

'The Council again discussed the world food situation and expressed its very grave concern on the matter. The food-supply situation is characterized by the persistence of major imbalances to the detriment of the poorest developing countries and the worst-off groups of people and by increasingly intolerable rises in both the volume and cost of food imports for most developing countries.

It noted with particular concern the unfavourable trends in the food situation in certain regions of the world, particularly in the African countries party to the Lomé Convention, and hopes that the joint awareness of the seriousness of the problems facing those countries will lead to increased cooperation between the Community and the ACP States concerned in order to overcome a situation which, in addition to its unacceptable human aspects, poses a serious threat to the economic and social development of the latter.

These considerations led to the Council to reaffirm its determination that the Community should make a very positive contribution towards solving the problems, and it reiterated the guidelines laid down in the Resolutions it adopted on 18 November 1980 defining the Community's overall approach to the fight against hunger in the world and on the use of Community food aid to attain food-security objectives in the developing countries.

After examining the Community's follow-up to this Resolution and to the European Parliament's Resolution on hunger in the world, the Council:

- took note of the decision to extend the Wheat Trade Convention for two years. It hopes, nevertheless, that negotiations for a new Convention can be resumed in the near future;
- was pleased that the Food Aid Convention had been extended: this meant that the Community had extended for the next two years its 1980 commitment to increase its cereals-aid commitments to 1 650 000 tonnes for 1980/81;
- reaffirmed its support for measures which might be developed as part of Community financial and technical aid to assist those countries which so wished to work out and introduce national food strategies. It reaffirmed its intention to use food aid together with other Community aid instruments to help achieve the conditions necessary to realize recipients' plans for greater food and agricultural production;
- took note of the Commission proposals indicating the place which the topic of agriculture and food should occupy in the North-South discussions and expressed the hope that the current work in the Council on these proposals might lead as, soon as possible to a common position on the various aspects of this subject.'

¹ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 1.1.6.

² Bull. EC 3-1981, points 1.2.1 to 1.2.8.

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

⁴ Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.2.23.

Commodities and world agreements

Cocoa

2.2.23. The International Cocoa Council, meeting in London from 6 to 9 April, noted that the conditions laid down for the entry into force of the new Agreement on 31 March had not been satisfied. The final date for entry into force was 31 May, and the Council decided to meet again from 1 to 3 June.

Cotton

2.2.24. A preparatory meeting on cotton, in the framework of the UNCTAD Integrated Programme for Commodities, was held in Geneva from 27 April to 1 May. No significant progress was made over the last two meetings in 1979 and 1980¹ because there was still a deadlock on the problem of price stabilization measures between the leading exporting country and one of the main importers of raw cotton on the one hand, and a number of cotton-exporting developing countries, the 'Izmir Group', on the other.

A compromise proposal put to the meeting by the Scandinavian countries proved to be unacceptable. The Community made another proposal suggesting immediate action in the field of R&D and market promotion with a view to using the second account of the Common Fund as soon as it becomes operative, while continuing the discussions on the stabilization problem at the same time. This met with the approval of a number of cotton-exporting developing countries but was not acceptable to the Izmir Group.

Hard fibres

2.2.25. The FAO Intergovernmental Group on Hard Fibres met in Salvador, Brazil, from 25 to 31 March to discuss developments on the market for henequen sisal, abaca and coir—the three main hard fibres. The unofficial arrangement involving a price bracket for henequen-sisal fibre (indicative export price which producers undertake to keep to) was extended without change for 1981.²

A similar arrangement applied to abaca last year was renewed this year, the price bracket

being USD 684-925 per tonne. It was agreed in principle that work on the establishment of 'Coir International' (an international agency for coir R&D and promotion) should be continued within the framework of UNCTAD.

Commercial, industrial, financial and technical cooperation

Community aid to developing countries

2.2.26. The Council meeting on 28 April devoted some of its time to an assessment of Community cooperation with and aid to developing countries. The following resolution was adopted:

'The Community's cooperation with developing countries is both an important aspect of its activities and a practical effort to contribute towards solving the problems of the Third World.

The Community undertakes this cooperation in various legal forms and by various procedures:

- by contractual policies (such as the Lomé Convention or the agreements with Mediterranean countries);
- by regional or bilateral cooperation agreements (agreements with ASEAN or with other countries);
- by unilateral assistance (such as financial and technical aid to non-associated countries, food aid programmes, the generalized preferences scheme and emergency aid).

The main types of Community financial aid are grants and loans. Loans are either special loans or loans from the European Investment Bank's own resources (with interest rate subsidies where appropriate). The sources of finance are the European Development Fund (contributions from the Member States), the Community budget and the European Investment Bank.

Records, reports and assessments of the various types of Community aid are drawn up both by Community bodies and by joint bodies: reports by the Commission and the European Investment Bank under the Lomé Convention and reports by the Committee set up under Article 108 of that Convention; report on aid to the Maghreb and Mashreq countries; progress report on aid to non-

¹ Bull. EC 9-1979, point 2.2.18; Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.24.

² The price bracket for 1980 had been fixed at USD 650-750 per tonne of East African UG fibre cif Europe: Bull. EC 2-1980, point 2.2.29.

associated countries; sectoral assessment studies drawn up by the Commission; report by the Commission to the Development Assistance Committee; annual report by the Court of Auditors of the European Communities.

This great diversity means that it is difficult to obtain an overall picture of Community aid. Such an overall picture is essential, however, to assess the extent to which aid effectively fulfils the Community's objectives. These records and reports are studied by different bodies, but have not so far been used to make an overall and systematic assessment of the effectiveness of Community aid.

The Council of Ministers responsible for Development Cooperation accordingly agrees to undertake such an overall assessment periodically on the basis of the above-mentioned reports and studies. This assessment should result in a resolution containing a number of recommendations on the future implementation of Community aid. This resolution would be forwarded to the European Parliament for information.

The Commission will take account of the Council's willingness to undertake such an assessment when it draws up its annual report on Community development policy.¹

Energy problems and developing countries

2.2.27. The problems which energy creates for developing countries were up for discussion on several occasions in April. The possibility of establishing an energy affiliate of the World Bank was discussed when Mr Stern, one of the Bank's Vice-Presidents, visited the Commission on 29 April.¹ The day before, one of the issues before the Council had been the preparations for the Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy, which is to be held in Nairobi from 10 to 21 August.

Paris Conference on the Least Developed Countries

2.2.28. The Conference on the Least Developed Countries, which is to be held in Paris from 1 to 12 September, was the subject of preparatory discussions at the 28 April Council meeting. The Council stressed the point that the Community paid particular attention to the specific problems of the least developed countries, which Mr Cheysson described as the main victims of the world economic crisis, and emphasized the nature and importance of the questions which were to be dealt with at the Paris Conference.

Food aid, emergency aid and exceptional aid

Community aid to African refugees

2.2.29. The Community and the Member States took part in the International Conference on Assistance for Refugees in Africa, which was held in Geneva on 9 and 10 April with Mr Waldheim, the UN Secretary-General, in the chair.² The conference was attended by 97 countries. The position of the Ten was set out by Mr van der Klaauw, President of the Council and European political cooperation, and by a Commission representative. The Conference was arranged by the Organization of African Unity, and positive results were achieved: USD 563 million were allocated to finance current or future schemes to help African refugees, whose number, according to Mr Waldheim, increased from about 750 000 in 1970 to 5 million in 1980.

2.2.30. At its meeting on 28 April the Council held an exchange of views, introduced by Mr Cheysson, on the Geneva Conference. It laid particular emphasis on the inadequacy of the instruments and means available to the international community for dealing with refugee rehabilitation. The delegations expressed their reactions and the Council noted that the Commission intended to submit a communication on this subject shortly, with particular reference to the comments made during the exchange of views.

Food aid

Annual programmes

2.2.31. The Council signified its agreement in principle to the proposals made by the Commission in February concerning the Community food aid programmes in 1981.³ The formal decisions should be adopted shortly. The Commission proposals provided,

¹ Point 2.2.42.

² Point 2.2.62.

³ Bull. EC 2-1981, point 2.2.17.

as regards the Community, for the grant of 927 663 t of cereals, 150 000 t of skimmed-milk powder and 45 000 t of butteroil. Examination of the institutional problems created by the outline regulation in this field was deferred to the next Council meeting.

Emergency aid

2.2.32. On 28 April the Council decided, on a proposal from the Commission, to grant emergency food aid to the People's Republic of China in the form of 2 000 t of skimmed-milk powder in addition to the 8 000 t of colza oil already approved.

2.2.33. The Commission authorized the granting of emergency food aid to the Catholic Relief Service for Salvadorian refugees (cereals to the value of 128 900 ECU) and to the World Food Programme (cereals to the value of 748 000 ECU) to cope with the critical situation of Afghan refugees in Pakistan, who now number 1.5 million. A resolution on Community aid to refugees in Pakistan had been adopted by Parliament on 9 April.¹

Exceptional aid

Emergency aid

2.2.34. On 15 April the Commission decided to grant emergency aid totalling 300 000 ECU to the victims of the current events in Lebanon, to be implemented via the International Committee of the Red Cross. They require medical supplies and equipment.

2.2.35. On 29 April the Commission decided to grant emergency aid totalling 15 million ECU to Afghan refugees in Pakistan, for the supply of essential goods and services (shelter, clothing, education and agriculture) to supplement food aid.²

2.2.36. On the same day the Commission also decided to grant aid totalling 5 million ECU to assist victims of the events in Kam-puchea.

Relations with non-governmental organizations

The Community and the NGO Annual Assembly

2.2.37. The Annual General Assembly of delegates of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) active in the development field from the Community Member States was held in Brussels from 1 to 3 April.³ Some sixty national NGOs took part, and there were about twenty observers from international NGOs and intergovernmental organizations.

In their opening addresses Mrs Veil and Mr Cheysson emphasized the quality and efficiency of the work which the NGOs did, quite independently, in all areas of development, including the education of the European public. After five consecutive years of cooperation between the NGOs and the Commission (1976-80), 693 projects have been co-financed with 124 NGOs, involving a total joint investment of 125 million ECU, a third of which has been supplied by the Community. Thirty-three projects geared specifically to development education have also been co-financed.

The Assembly discussed a number of questions relating to cooperation between NGOs and the Commission: the revised text of the general conditions for co-financing put forward by the Commission; criteria and priorities for the co-financing of development education projects; cooperation with regard to volunteers, food aid and emergency aid. Generally speaking, the NGOs were very keen for Community aid to be increased in these areas. They also wanted to step up their cooperation with the Community, particularly as regards humanitarian aid.

Co-financing of projects

2.2.38. With regard to the co-financing of projects in the developing countries, the Commission committed 4 098 788 ECU for 45 projects for the period 1 January to 30 April.

¹ OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

² Point 2.2.33.

³ Bull. EC 3-1980, point 2.2.31.

International organizations and conferences

United Nations

Economic and Social Council

Economic Commission for Europe

2.2.39. The annual session of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe was held in Geneva from 30 March to 8 April, with the Commission taking part.

In the current political context of East-West relations, and since the Madrid CSCE review meeting (which deals with the same issues in its 'Basket II') has not yet ended, this session was relatively calm, although the international situation was mentioned during discussions, particularly by the Western countries.

The Community and the Commission took an active part both in discussions and in actual negotiations, which ended with the adoption of a general resolution covering a number of fields such as energy and trade. The Community representative emphasized that the Community had long been the major western trading partner of the East European countries. The importance of the Western industrialized nations continued to increase, and total Community imports from the East in 1980 represented 63% of total OECD imports, as against 59% in 1976.

FAO

Committee on World Food Security

2.2.40. The Commission took part in the meeting of the FAO Committee on World Food Security held in Rome from 8 to 15 April.

This Committee owes its existence to a decision taken at the World Food Conference which met in Rome from 5 to 16 November 1974, with the participation of 123 countries and the Commission,¹ and is responsible for monitoring (i) developments in the supply, demand and stocks of staple food products and (ii) action taken by governments to

implement the draft international undertaking on world food security adopted at the Conference.

During the meeting the Committee examined the outlook for the world food situation. It was concerned by its precariousness, since world cereal stocks represent only 14% of consumption, which is below the threshold of 17-18% considered necessary by the FAO to ensure food security. On the other hand, the situation as regards the areas under cereals, particularly in the major producing countries, is encouraging.

The Committee adopted a number of objective indicators to signal imminent food shortages, arrangements for consultations and coordination, and a list of measures to be considered in the event of 'acute and large-scale food shortages'.

Intergovernmental Group on Hard Fibres

2.2.41. The FAO Intergovernmental Group on Hard Fibres held its annual meeting in Salvador, Brazil, and examined the market situation in hard fibres and future outlook.²

IMF and World Bank

2.2.42. As part of the regular contacts which the Commission has with the World Bank, Mr Stern, one of the Bank's Vice-Presidents, visited the Commission on 29 April and had talks centring on the problems raised by the setting-up of an energy affiliate within the Bank.

Mr Stern shared with the Commission his concern regarding the actual likelihood of an energy affiliate being set up, given the opposition of certain countries. The Community representatives recalled that the Western Summit in Venice (22-23 June 1980) had expressed itself in favour of the idea.³ It was quite likely that this position would be confirmed before discussions on the project began in June.

¹ Bull. EC 11-1974, point 1404.

² Point 2.2.25.

³ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.1.15 (IV, para. 21).

United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea

2.2.43. The first part of the tenth session of the Conference on the Law of the Sea ended in New York on 16 April, after six weeks of work, without completing its programme—i.e. without winding up negotiations on outstanding points and without adopting the final text of the draft Convention.

The Conference decided to resume the session in Geneva for about a month starting on 3 August. Its work programme will still be the same as was agreed at the ninth session in August 1980, namely the approval of a draft Convention to be open for signature at the final session in Caracas. However, the United States announced that it was reviewing its negotiating position and would not be able to negotiate before the beginning of 1982.

The proceedings in New York dealt specifically with three controversial questions: the settlement of disputes regarding the delimitation of the exclusive economic zone and the continental shelf in cases of overlapping beyond the territorial sea; the participation of regional intergovernmental organizations, non-independent territories and national liberation movements in the Convention; and the procedures for setting up a Preparatory Commission for the International Seabed Authority.

Discussions continued on those three topics, but without any significant narrowing of differences. Moreover, the issue of the protection of investments made before the Convention's entry into force could not be negotiated because of the review of the American position.

At the same time, a number of delegations were still asking for changes to be made to the informal negotiating texts of the Convention, notably with a view to: obliging warships to give prior notification of passage through the territorial waters of a State; the setting-up of a fund to share out the revenue accruing from exploitation of the exclusive economic zone; and access to fish resources for certain landlocked or geographically disadvantaged countries.

The Community has officially proposed the text of a clause to permit its participation in the Convention as a contracting party; this will be examined at the next session in Geneva.

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2.2.44. On 9 April Parliament adopted two resolutions on the Law of the Sea Conference, one of them relating more specifically to economic aspects of the exploitation of the seabed.¹

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Committee on Government Procurement

2.2.45. The Committee on Government Procurement, set up by the relevant Agreement negotiated under the Tokyo Round, held a meeting in Geneva on 9 April which consisted mainly of a preliminary examination of the Agreement's application; a major substantive discussion of its implementation was postponed until the next Committee meeting.

The remainder of the Committee's proceedings centred on the following points:

- an American proposal on leasing, in two stages: a work programme to obtain information on the leasing practices of parties to the Agreement and a joint declaration which would state the parties' intention not to use leasing to circumvent the objectives of the Agreement (no consensus was reached on this proposal);
 - the identification of contracts covered by the Agreement;
 - the question whether taxes and customs duties should be taken into consideration when calculating the threshold; the parties to the Agreement informed the Committee of their experience in that respect.
- Since no decision was taken on these three topics, it was decided to revert to them at the next Committee meeting in July.

¹ Point 2.3.15; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe

2.2.46. The Madrid review meeting adjourned on 10 April without completing its work, despite a move by the neutral countries, which presented a compromise document on all the fields dealt with by the Conference at the beginning of the month.

The East European countries wanted to prolong discussions in the hope of obtaining the results they would like, in particular as regards their proposal for a conference on military détente and disarmament. The Western nations, on the other hand, while still prepared to continue their efforts to negotiate a substantial concluding document, were against a pointless and unlimited extension. After a three-week break, the Conference will resume on 5 May. The closing date and likely results are still uncertain. The Community, particularly the Commission, is taking an active role in the proceedings and negotiations for 'Basket II'.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

2.2.47. The Group on North-South Economic Issues met in Paris on 8 and 9 April. Discussions centred on the UN global negotiations which are being prepared and on OECD countries' aims in the North-South Dialogue.¹

Industrialized countries

Canada

2.2.48. The sixteenth round of twice-yearly high-level consultations between Commission and Canadian delegations took place in Brussels on 1 and 2 April. Talks centred on economic prospects, the North-South Dialogue and relations between industrialized countries, and questions currently being examined within the framework of GATT, in

particular Canadian draft legislation on imports.

A discussion took place on Canada's national energy programme. The Commission delegation voiced the Community's grave concern regarding in particular the energy price system, the 'Canadianization' of the energy sector and the proposed preferential treatment for Canadian firms. It expressed doubts as to the compatibility of the proposed measures with Canada's multilateral obligations and the framework agreement with the Community. The two delegations also discussed bilateral trade problems.

2.2.49. At a meeting of the EEC-Canada Industrial Cooperation Subcommittee on 23 April there was a review of recent developments in the following sectors: minerals and metals (coal, asbestos, iron and steel, non-ferrous metals); forestry products; the uranium and nuclear industries and energy saving; small business policy and information technology. The Subcommittee decided to set up a working party on urban transportation to stimulate industrial cooperation in that field.

Japan

2.2.50. Mr Cheysson paid an official visit to Tokyo between 22 and 25 April, when he met Japanese ministers and senior officials for a range of discussions centring on North-South issues and questions relating to aid cooperation and development. It was agreed that there should be more regular and systematic contacts between Japan and the Community on the various issues involved, including a more intensive exchange of information on the development activities undertaken by the two sides.

Australia

2.2.51. The Commission delegation in Canberra has just opened. Pending the arrival of Mr Barlebo-Larsen, who has been appointed Head of the Delegation, Mr Schmallenbach

¹ Point 2.2.20.

will act as chargé d'affaires. The delegation will contribute to strengthening ties between the Community and Australia and help broaden the dialogue between them. The Australian Government issued a statement welcoming the establishment of the delegation.

Mediterranean countries

Turkey

2.2.52. The political situation in Turkey was the subject of a resolution adopted by Parliament on 10 April.¹

Maghreb

Morocco

2.2.53. Mr Natali paid an official visit to Rabat from 21 to 23 April, where he had talks with the Prime Minister, Mr Maati Bouabid, the Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr Azzedine Guessous, and other members of the Government. He also met Mr Sidi Baba, President of the Chamber of Representatives.

Discussions centred on the outlook for EEC-Morocco relations in the framework of the Mediterranean policy, with particular reference to the consequences which the Moroccans fear may follow from the enlargement of the Community, notably Spain's accession. During this preliminary review of the situation, it was agreed that the Commission and the Moroccan authorities would carefully study the problems raised, sector by sector, to establish what steps should be taken by each side at the appropriate time.

Israel

2.2.54. On 9 April the Council adopted a Regulation² concluding, on behalf of the Community, the second Additional Protocol (signed in March³) to the EEC-Israel Agreement.

Developing countries

ACP States and OCT

ACP-EEC Convention

Institutions

2.2.55. The ACP-EEC Council of Ministers held its sixth meeting—the first since the second Lomé Convention entered into force⁴—in Luxembourg on 9 and 10 April. The implementation and operation of the new Convention, and a number of specific questions relating to ACP-EEC cooperation, were the main items on a very full agenda, some of which could not be dealt with in detail. The informal discussion on the security of food supplies in the ACP States, for instance, had to be deferred until the Council's next meeting in 1982.

Some progress was achieved on enlargement, however, with the statement by the ACP States of their intent to sign the Protocol on Greece no later than 1 July, subject to agreement on the text of a joint declaration. The Community undertook to extend until 30 June the provisional arrangements for trade between Greece and the ACP States⁵ pending the signing of a protocol containing the necessary adjustments and transitional measures.

With regard to the dispute concerning the shortfall in sugar deliveries by four ACP States—a matter raised in Nairobi in May 1980⁶—the Council noted that the Commission's decision to reduce the quotas would take definitive effect, since the ACP States had announced at the meeting that they would not be seeking arbitration. The coun-

¹ Point 2.3.20; OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

² OJ L 102, 14.4.1981.

³ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.2.49.

⁴ Bull. EC 1-1981, point 2.2.30.

⁵ A Council Regulation and a Decision by the Governments of the Member States to this effect were adopted on 28 April; OJ L 118, 30.4.1981.

⁶ Bull. EC 5-1980, point 2.2.54.

tries affected by this measure would retain their status under the Sugar Protocol and remain eligible for possible reallocations —with priority if the countries covered by the Protocol so requested.

The Council considered the shortage of resources available under Stabex for making the necessary transfers in respect of loss of earnings in 1980. The Committee of Ambassadors was instructed to make a reduction in the amounts of the transfers, the decision to be taken no later than 20 June. With regard to the possible inclusion of new products in the Stabex list, further technical discussions will take place but no decision is due before January 1982.

The Council also held an exchange of views on the application of the trade cooperation provisions of the second Lomé Convention and on the development of ACP-EEC trade. It heard a report on the supplementary financing of industrial cooperation and instructed the Committee of Ambassadors to examine the matter in greater detail. With regard to financial and technical cooperation, the Council adopted rules of procedure for the ACP-EEC Committee set up under the Convention.

Trade cooperation

2.2.56. On 9 April the Council adopted a Regulation on the trade arrangements applicable to ACP States which had failed to ratify the second Lomé Convention by 1 January 1981.¹

European Development Fund

Financing decisions

2.2.57. Financing decisions taken by the Commission in April involved the allocation of fourth and fifth EDF resources totalling 38 650 149 ECU to operations in the following sectors:

	(ECU)
Industrialization	1 000 000
Rural production	2 500 000
Transport and communications	1 400 000
Education and training	3 452 000

Water engineering, urban infrastructure, housing	10 500 000
Trade promotion	1 000 000
Exceptional aid	14 525 000
Miscellaneous	4 273 149
	<hr/>
	38 650 149

Asia

Bangladesh

2.2.58. A delegation from Bangladesh, led by the Deputy Prime Minister Mr Jamaluddin Ahmed and comprising senior officials and representatives from several key industries, visited Brussels on 27 and 28 April and was received by Mr Thorn and Mr Haferkamp. A round-table meeting was organized with representatives of Community industry with the aim of encouraging European investment in Bangladesh and economic cooperation between the two parties.

India

Economic and commercial cooperation agreement

2.2.59. The negotiations between the EEC and India, begun in May 1980,² concluded on 14 April with the initialling of a five-year agreement for non-preferential economic and commercial cooperation. The new agreement, to replace the purely commercial agreement of 1973, is intended to promote trade and establish closer economic relations between the EEC and India and to encourage industrial, technological and scientific cooperation.

State-trading countries

China

2.2.60. Relations between the Community and China were marked by two important events in Brussels during the fortnight from

¹ OJ L 105, 16.4.1981.

² Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.2.55.

30 March to 10 April.¹ A Chinese economic delegation led by Vice-Premier Gu Mu had talks with Mr Thorn, Mr Haferkamp and Mr Davignon; and the first EEC-China Business Week was held, providing an opportunity for direct contacts between about a hundred Chinese decision-makers and some seven hundred Community businessmen.

Diplomatic relations

2.2.61. The President of the Council and the President of the Commission received His Excellency Mr Zheng Weizhi, who presented his letters of credence as Head of the Mission of the People's Republic of China to the European Economic Community with effect from 28 April.²

The new ambassador succeeds Mr Mao Chao Kang.

European political cooperation

The Community and the International Conference on Assistance for Refugees in Africa

2.2.62. The Community and the Member States took part in the International Conference on Assistance for Refugees in Africa held in Geneva on 9 and 10 April. The Conference was presided over by the United Nations Secretary-General and attended by 97 countries.

Statement by Mr van der Klaauw

2.2.63. Speaking as President of the Council and on behalf of the ten Member States, Mr van der Klaauw, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, made the following statement:

'1. This is a meeting which demands our hearts and our minds. The plight of the millions of people in Africa who have been forced to leave their homes and their countries moves us to compassion and feelings of solidarity.

2. Yet, compassion is not enough, for, if it only leads to acts of charity, the dramatic problems facing the refugees would remain unsolved. To the feelings and actions of our hearts we must, therefore, add a consideration of how our assistance is

to be organized. We must make sure that our aid really reaches those who need it most, and that it not only saves them from starvation but also enables them to build new lives in dignity.

3. ... Speaking in my capacity of President of the Council of Ministers of the European Communities and on behalf of the ten Member States of the European Communities, I want to assure you that we fully recognize the severity of the refugee situation in the African continent and that we highly value the efforts African countries are themselves making to alleviate and solve the situation. I would like to express our feelings of respect towards the African peoples and governments who have granted asylum and hospitality to the refugees. Their sense of solidarity—the more impressive because of the extremely limited resources of most of the recipient countries—may be held up to the entire world as an example of a humane approach to the refugee problem.

4. The ten Member States of the European Communities recognize the magnitude of the refugee problem in Africa. In recent years, the ten Member States and the European Community have made considerable assistance available through multilateral, bilateral and non-governmental channels. This assistance has been directed both at the care and maintenance of refugees in camps and at the achievement of permanent solutions.

5. We are aware, however, that the problems in Africa are not simply persisting, but are even increasing. Continuing worldwide efforts are needed to meet the immediate needs of refugees, to facilitate their repatriation and to continue the search for permanent solutions. We are prepared to participate fully in this essential and challenging effort. While for obvious reasons immediate relief activities remain urgently required, it is our common view that we have to explore long-term structural solutions.

6. ... The paramount necessity must of course continue to be that of helping to meet without delay the urgent needs of the refugees, many of whom are faced with death from starvation. Yet, we must not forget what have sometimes been called the 'silent emergencies' throughout the world: the untold millions of victims of mass poverty and hunger, whose claims for assistance have a legitimacy of their own.

7. The alarming increase in the number of refugees over the past few years has resulted in a growing imbalance between assistance available for humanitarian and emergency needs on the one

¹ Points 1.3.1 to 1.3.4.

² OJ C 107, 9.5.1981.

hand, and assistance available for structural development on the other.

8. ... The tremendous growth of the refugee problem faces us with questions relating to the allocation and reallocation of funds, but at the same time it forces us to take a look at the organizational side of the assistance rendered to refugees.

9. Here, I should like to start by stating that the Ten wish to express their admiration and gratitude to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, and to his staff, for their devotion and invaluable work, often performed under difficult conditions. Furthermore, our deep appreciation goes to the many relief workers in the field, including those acting on behalf of the many very effective non-governmental organizations and especially the devoted work of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

10. It is true that a long series of important and arduous tasks has been thrust upon the High Commissioner's office, first by its very mandate, and then by subsequent resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations or by the Economic and Social Council.

The High Commissioner's primary tasks lie in the emergency phase of assistance and in the legal protection of refugees. Other agencies and programmes in the United Nations system and non-governmental channels are equipped to deal with the subsequent phases of assistance. Not all of them have so far taken on their full share in the joint responsibility for the care of refugees.

11. A thorough review of all administrative arrangements concerning the raising, administration and distribution of voluntary funds is urgently needed. I by no means wish to prejudge this organizational matter, but I am glad that this issue will soon be discussed, in detail, in the Economic and Social Council.

12. ... This Conference must reach practical and realistic conclusions. The African peoples and governments themselves have an important role to play in the search for a future solution, as they have vigorously done in the past. Ever since the creation of the Organization of African Unity, efforts have been made to provide a framework for constructive cooperation between African States in this field. One of the milestones in this process was the adoption, in 1969, of the OAU Convention on Refugees, which, among other things, regulates the important question of asylum. In 1979 this constructive approach by the African States and the Organization of African Unity was once again reaffirmed and further elaborated—in the light of increasing refugee problems—at the Arusha Conference on the situation of refugees in Africa.

13. However, the continued suffering of African refugees calls for a special effort from the international community too, so that relief operations can be continued and the number of permanent solutions increased.

14. ... The ten Member States and the Community are prepared to take their share in this international effort and to make substantial contributions available, the details of which each of them will announce in the course of the debate. I would like to emphasize our firm intention to take part, with all the means at our disposal, in the international operations on behalf of the refugees in Africa. The Community has concluded with most of the countries of Africa the ACP-EEC Convention of Lomé, which is an instrument for multilateral cooperation and which enables us to help also in finding a solution to the grievous situation of refugees. In this respect I would like to mention that within a few hours I shall preside over a combined meeting of the signatories of the ACP-EEC Convention in Luxembourg. There I shall draw their attention to the importance of this meeting in Geneva. Similar aid is supplied by the European Community, on a unilateral basis, to other African countries which are not party to the Lomé Convention. Finally, it should be noted that the Community's food aid to African States will be much greater in 1981 than in 1980. This is to take account in particular of the increased burden which results from the precarious situation of many refugees, whose subsistence can only be assured by the host country. This aid is supplied without charge and in many cases the Community pays the transport costs.

15. It would be difficult to put figures on these aid inputs, of variable form but identical purpose, without taking account of the substantial assistance provided bilaterally by the ten Member States of the Community. Without any doubt, more should and will be done and the Community will exert itself in this direction to the limits of its capabilities. Indeed, its participation in this Conference is evidence as to its intentions in this respect and its desire, in cooperation with other donor countries, to continue its aid for refugees in Africa either through the public authorities of the recipient countries or through international organizations which have proved their worth in distributing the aid.'

Statement by a Commission representative

2.2.64. A representative of the Commission also addressed the Conference, quoting figures to give an idea of the Community's aid to refugees.

'Since 1975 the European Community as such has assigned some USD 700 million in aid to refugees

and displaced persons throughout the world, in the form of food aid and financial assistance, in addition to the Member States' bilateral contributions. In 1975 the Community financed sixteen aid operations at a total cost of some USD 40 million. In 1979 the number of relief operations financed by the Community had risen to sixty-eight, for a total amount of USD 140 million, and in 1980 our total aid effort was of approximately the same order, of which about 50% was for refugees and displaced persons in Africa.

These figures illustrate both the magnitude of the problem of refugees and displaced persons over the last few years, and the willingness of the Community to respond to appeals from host countries and international and non-governmental organizations, a willingness confirmed by the President of the Council in the statement he made yesterday to this distinguished assembly on behalf of the ten Member States of the Community.'

The Commission representative remarked that the question of refugees and displaced persons was disturbing not only from the humanitarian point of view but also from the political point of view, as was noted by the Venice Western Summit (22-23 June 1980) in its declaration on refugees¹ and as the European Parliament has also stressed on several occasions. Moreover, the scale and nature of the problem had changed considerably over the last few years throughout the world and in Africa in particular.

The situation in which refugees and displaced persons found themselves could be subdivided into three phases:

- In the emergency phase, beginning with the departure from the country of origin, the needs to be met were essentials, such as drugs, food, seeds, tents and blankets, and these were generally covered satisfactorily;
- For the second phase—the subsistence phase—the international community as a whole had the necessary means: training, education and small agricultural production projects;

- Finally, there was the third phase: reinforcement of the economic and social infrastructure of the countries of origin (in case of voluntary repatriation) or (where voluntary repatriation was not possible) of the host countries, which were increasingly those developing countries which already had to cope with the multiple problems of their own populations' development. In this case the aid provided should be of benefit to both refugees and local populations, and should take the form of projects which were genuinely integrated with development plans and were aimed at settlement rather than just emergency relief or subsistence. In this phase, with a few exceptions, 'no overall consideration has yet been given to what is to be done. This is a serious gap which tends to make the situation of today's refugees and displaced persons a permanent one'.

Finally, the Commission representative announced—in addition to the bilateral contributions to be provided by the Member States—Community food and financial aid, already decided or in the process of being approved, for refugees and displaced persons in Africa for 1981, totalling USD 68 million (which in fact represents for the Community an overall budget effort of USD 85 million).

2.2.65. During its 6-10 April part-session in Strasbourg Parliament adopted a number of resolutions² on matters falling within the scope of European political cooperation; they included the situation in Poland and food supplies to that country, the military junta in Turkey, the crisis in Lebanon, the persecution of the Bahai community in Iran and aid for the Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

¹ Bull. EC 6-1980, point 1.1.18.

² OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

3. Institutional and political matters

Institutional developments and European policy

Relations between the institutions

2.3.1. On 10 April Parliament passed a resolution¹ on the problems arising from the interinstitutional dialogue on certain budgetary questions, which included a number of practical measures to improve cooperation between the Council and Parliament during the annual budget procedure.

2.3.2. On 9 April it passed a resolution¹ requesting the Council Presidency to make active preparations for the joint meeting of the Ministers of Social, Economic and Financial Affairs of the Member States which it had undertaken to hold before the end of June.

Ministerial meetings

2.3.3. An informal meeting of Finance Ministers was held in Breda on 3 and 4 April. The ministers discussed the economic situation, preparations for the meeting of the IMF Interim Committee (Libreville, 17-23 May), negotiations with Washington for coherent monetary proposals for the Western nations and the likely agenda for a joint meeting of the Ministers of Social, Economic and Financial Affairs of the Member States.

2.3.4. The Ministers of Social Affairs and Employment met informally at Kijkduin (a suburb of The Hague) on 6 and 7 April. They began with an exchange of views on proposed Directives dealing with equal treatment for men and women² and information and consultation of employees in transnational undertakings,³ and a paper entitled 'Problems of unemployment — points for examination' which the Commission had prepared for the Standing Committee on Employment. Most of the meeting, however, was devoted to the joint meeting of the Ministers of Social, Economic and Financial Affairs and the items likely to appear on its agenda.

2.3.5. Industry Ministers held an informal meeting in Groningen on 7 and 8 April. Mr van Aardenne, the Dutch Minister of Economic Affairs, was in the chair, and the meeting was mainly concerned with the situation in the steel industry, particularly the measures to be taken in the wake of the Council meeting on steel (26-27 March), a number of aspects of the textile industry and the new information technologies.

Institutions and organs of the Communities

Parliament⁴

Strasbourg: 6 to 10 April

Institutional questions

2.3.6. The extent of Parliament's powers was among the matters which figured prominently in the debates during the April sittings. The House passed a number of resolutions concerning:

- the interinstitutional dialogue on certain budgetary questions: the intention is to secure with the Council a common interpreta-

¹ OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

² OJ L 45, 19.2.1975; OJ L 39, 14.2.1976.

³ Supplement 3/80 — Bull. EC.

⁴ 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 101, 4.5.81, and the report of proceedings is contained in OJ Annex 269. 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, G = Greece, F = France, IRL = Ireland, I = Italy, L = Luxembourg, NL = Netherlands, UK = United Kingdom.

tion of the provisions governing the budgetary procedure before discussion of the 1982 budget begins;

- its own administrative expenditure: the House considers that much of the unnecessary expenditure incurred is due to the fact that it is working in three separate places; it is considering making the necessary arrangements itself to improve its operating conditions.¹

2.3.7. Relations between Parliament and the European Council were also a bone of contention during the debate on the Maastricht meeting,² when the House had hoped to hear the Netherlands Prime Minister himself report on the outcome.

2.3.8. For the first time since it was directly elected, Parliament had to consider a request for the parliamentary immunity of a member to be waived. The request was refused.

Budgetary questions

2.3.9. Parliament passed the resolution moved by Mr Spinelli (*Com1*) in a report on the Community's resources presented in January.³ The House felt that most advisable solution was to remove the ceiling on Community VAT: this would not set off a runaway increase in Community expenditure without the consent of the governments.

Maastricht European Council

(8 and 10 April)

2.3.10. Mr Van der Klauw, the Netherlands Foreign Minister and President of the Council, reported on the results of the Maastricht European Council.⁴ It had been relatively successful and progress had been made in mutual understanding. The European Council had given the political impetus needed for a successful outcome of the agricultural 'marathon'. It had also undertaken an extensive appraisal of the international situation.

The President of the Commission, Mr Thorn, believed that Maastricht had shown the genuine cohesion which existed within the Community even if the session itself had not been particularly thrilling. Mr Thorn also pointed to the gloomy patches of the meeting

(unemployment and fisheries) and stressed the need for the Community to close ranks.

During the debate many speakers were heard to express not only disillusionment, but also misgivings and insistence: misgivings as to whether the European Council was really capable of meeting the needs of the Community and was playing an effective part in advancing the cause of Europe; insistence that the Community must define a coherent economic and social strategy enabling Community solutions to be found to the problems of unemployment. The point most frequently raised in the speeches from the floor concerned preparation of the joint meeting of the Ministers of Social, Economic and Financial Affairs.

At the end of the debate Parliament passed a resolution in which, noting that the European Council had failed to solve any of the most urgent problems, it called on the governments to live up to their responsibilities by adopting specific measures which would show their solidarity.

2.3.11. In conjunction with the debate on the European Council, Parliament also adopted a resolution in support of the joint meeting of the Ministers of Social, Economic and Financial Affairs and requested the Council President to make active preparations for it.

2.3.12. The House also asked the Commission to review as a matter of urgency the scale of its contribution to Afghan refugee relief in Pakistan, which it felt to be too small.

2.3.13. Lastly, Parliament urged the Member States and the Commission to eliminate forthwith the problems hampering the rapid supply of food aid to Poland.

Textiles — Multifibre Arrangement

(7 April)

2.3.14. Presenting an own-initiative report, Mr Welsh (*ED/UK*) proposed the renewal of

¹ Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.3.2.

² Point 2.3.10.

³ Bull. EC 1-1981, point 2.3.10.

⁴ Bull. EC 3-1981, points 1.1.1 to 1.1.15.

the present Multifibre Arrangement, which expires at the end of 1981. The severe crisis besetting the textile industry in the Community must not result in recourse to protectionism. The Multifibre Arrangement must therefore be renewed on the basis of better trade relations with the United States — which meant that the Americans should boost their imports of textiles from low-cost countries. Other prerequisites were that the newly industrialized countries must in their own interest agree to restrain their exports and that the Community must offer unhindered access to its markets for ACP products, in order to satisfy the requirements of Lomé II. Mr Welsh rejected the idea of the 'recession clause', which would tie imports to the level of consumption within the Community. Nor did he accept the 'social clause', which would require newly industrialized or developing countries to improve working conditions for their own labour.

The debate on Mr Welsh's report focused in the main on the recession and social clauses. Mr Seal (UK), speaking for the Socialist Group, insisted that both clauses be included in the new Arrangement. Mr Filippi (*EPP/I*) and Mr Kellett-Bowman (*ED/UK*) supported him. But a number of speakers — Mr Lezzi (*Soc/I*), Mr Frischmann (*Com/F*), Mrs Castellina (*Ind/I*) and Mrs Castle (*Soc/UK*) — maintained that imports from developing countries could not be blamed for all the tribulations of Europe's textile industry. Others indicated the strategy of multinational companies in developing countries (Mrs Vayssade — *Soc/F*), the lack of understanding between the Member States (Mr Delorozoy — *Lib/F*), the lack of a Community strategy (Mr de la Malène — *EPD/F*; Mr Bonaccini — *Com/I*), or the policy conducted by the United States (Mrs Ewing — *EPD/UK*; Mrs Castle — *Soc/UK*).

At several points in the debate the Commission was accused of pursuing a weak-kneed policy and of lacking the punch to promote the Community textile industry in the world (Mr Seal — *Soc/UK*; Mr Delorozoy — *Lib/F*). Replying for the Commission, Mr Davignon set out the basis of the Commission's textile strategy. He was followed by

Mr Haferkamp, who stressed the importance of the negotiations for the Multifibre Arrangement. He indicated, in particular, that the Commission was not against temporary protection which would not, in consequence, penalize Community exports of capital goods. Mr Haferkamp supported the idea of the social clause.

After the debate the House adopted the resolution moved by Mr Welsh, having amended it on several points, notably concerning the machinations of the multinationals, incorporation of the social clause and negotiations with the United States.

Conference on the Law of the Sea

(9 April)

2.3.15. Welcoming the existence of a draft Convention on the Law of the Sea, prepared by the third United Nations Conference, Mr Walter (*Soc/D*) emphasized its crucial importance to the Community and said that the Community as such must be party to it. The creation of exclusive economic zones and the extension of territorial waters might lead certain countries even within the Community to indulge in crippling protectionism. Mr Walter therefore wanted to see a Community raw materials and energy policy implemented to marshal economic and technological cooperation in seabed mining.

Moving a resolution signed by members of different political Groups, Mr Johnson (*ED/UK*) maintained that a solution must be found for seabed mining if the sea was not to be the victim of the kind of grab that took place in nineteenth-century Africa. Consultations between the Community and the United States must be stepped up and the Americans must confirm their support for the proposals made during the Geneva session. At the session now going on in New York the United States was apparently intending to go back on its agreement in principle. A key of the North-South Dialogue was therefore at stake.

Much of the debate centred on the United States' declared intention to review its position. Some condemned the American attitude (Mr Collins — *ED/UK*) or demanded firm moves by the Community as a counterweight

(Mr Bournias — *NA/G*; Mr Nyborg — *EPD/DK*). Others contested the accusations levelled at the United States (Mrs Weiss — *EPD/F*).

The House in the end adopted the resolution moved by Mr Johnson and others on the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea and the resolution, slightly amended, in Mr Walter's report on economic aspects of the exploitation of the seabed.

New borrowing and lending instrument

(9 and 10 April)

2.3.16. Mr Gouthier (*Com I*) presented a favourable report on the Commission's proposal¹ for a Council Decision empowering the Commission to contract loans for the purpose of promoting investment in the Community and to abolish the ceiling. Mr Gouthier nevertheless wanted changes on what he felt were two vital counts: Parliament, as budgetary authority, must have a bigger role in taking the decisions and in monitoring these operations (he reminded the House of its wish to see Community loans incorporated into the budget); it must also be confirmed that the Commission had the most say in selecting the recipients of loans granted from borrowings, with the EIB acting only in a managerial capacity.

Most of the Group spokesmen endorsed the main lines of the Gouthier report. Some comments were nevertheless heard concerning the specific role of the New Community Instrument in the development of common policies (Mr Balfour — *ED/UK*) and Parliament's competence to vet the 'small print' of borrowing and lending operations (Mrs Scrivener — *Lib/F*).

It was precisely the matter of Parliament's competence that caused the EPD Group, in the person of Mr Israel (F), to oppose the Gouthier report. The European Progressive Democrats considered that the Commission's proposal was entirely a legislative affair and that Parliament could not ask the Commission to change it into a proposal for a budgetary decision, which was a matter for the budgetary authority, i.e. Parliament and the Council.

The House adopted the resolution in Mr Gouthier's report, with some slight amendments.

2.3.17. Parliament approved a number of other Commission proposals during the April sittings:

- a Directive on the protection of workers from harmful exposure to metallic lead and its ionic compounds at work:² the House welcomed the proposal, which it regarded as only a first step towards fullest possible protection;
- a Regulation concerning the improvement of public facilities in certain less-favoured agricultural areas of the Federal Republic of Germany;³
- special measures to assist Irish agriculture;⁴ the House called for the measures to be extended to cover Northern Ireland;
- a programme of research and development in the field of uranium exploration and extraction (indirect action 1981-84):⁵ the House made a number of comments, contending that it was unproductive to finance a large number of projects with small sums and therefore suggesting that the programme be limited to two years.

2.3.18. Parliament rejected the proposal for a Directive concerning indication of the origin of certain textile and clothing products.⁶ The Commission was asked to institute proceedings before the Court of Justice against Member States laying down rules on indication of origin which might hamper trade within the Community.

2.3.19. The House also passed a number of resolutions on:

- the situation in the Community wine-growing sector: the House suggested a

¹ OJ C 341, 31.12.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.2.

² OJ C 324, 28.12.1979; Bull. EC 12-1979, point 2.1.70.

³ OJ C 314, 2.12.1980; Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.1.65.

⁴ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.116.

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

⁶ OJ C 294, 13.11.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.17.

number of emergency measures that could contribute decisively to improving the wine market;

- persecution of the Bahai community in Iran;
- the crisis in Lebanon: the House called for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of all outside forces;
- the situation in Poland: the House issued a solemn warning to the Soviet Union.

2.3.20. Parliament also threw its support behind 'the struggle of the Turkish people for the restoration of democratic institutions...' The Commission, the Council and the Member States were urged to make it known to the Turkish military regime that the associ-

ation between Turkey and the Community would be immediately suspended unless democratic institutions were reinstated within two months.

Council

2.3.21. The Council held two meetings in April. The table below lists the number, place and date of each meeting, the names of the Council President and Commission representatives and the main items of business. The footnotes refer to the points in the Bulletin where a more detailed account is given of decisions taken, agreements reached, positions adopted and questions discussed (Table 3).

Table 3 — Council meetings in April

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
702nd Luxembourg 9 and 10.4.1981	General affairs	Mr Van der Mei, Netherlands State Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Mr Van der Klaauw, Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs	Mr Thorn, President; Mr Cheysson, Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>ACP States.</i> Community position for sixth meeting of ACP-EEC Council of Ministers determined.¹ • <i>Israel.</i> Regulation on conclusion of second additional protocol to EEC-Israel agreement adopted.² • <i>Medical research and public health.</i> Agreement with Switzerland on concerted action on recording congenital abnormalities concluded.
703rd Luxembourg 28.4.1981	Develop- ment cooperation	Mr de Koning, Netherlands Minister for Development Cooperation	Mr Cheysson, Member	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>North-South Dialogue.</i> Present state of Dialogue discussed and Community's basic position prepared.³ • <i>World hunger.</i> Thorough discussion and adoption of a resolution.⁴ • Community food aid programmes for 1981 considered. Proposed framework Regulation for food aid policy and management discussed.⁵ • <i>Paris Conference on Least Developed Countries.</i> Agreement reached on Community participation alongside Member States.⁶ • <i>Cooperation and aid granted.</i> Resolution on Community assistance to developing countries debated and passed.⁷

Table 3 (continued)

Number, place and date of meeting	Subject	President	Commission	Main items of business
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Community aid for refugees.</i> Mr Cheysson introduced a preliminary discussion by emphasizing inadequacy of Community's instruments and means in this field.⁸ • <i>Shipbuilding.</i> Fifth Directive on aids to shipbuilding adopted.⁹

¹ Point 2.2.55.² Point 2.2.54.³ Point 2.2.21.⁴ Point 2.2.22.⁵ Point 2.2.31.⁶ Point 2.2.28.⁷ Point 2.2.26.⁸ Point 2.2.30.⁹ Point 2.1.20.

Commission

The Community's historical archives

2.3.22. At its meeting of 8 April the Commission adopted a communication to the Council on the opening of the Communities' historical archives to the public. The main aim of this proposal is to encourage research on Community history, thereby stimulating public interest in the process of European integration. The Commission's proposal would allow access to Community papers after thirty years; ECSC papers for 1952 would therefore be made public on 1 January 1983.

Decisions, communications and proposals

2.3.23. The most important communications or proposals approved by the Commission in April dealt with the renewal of the Multifibre Arrangement,¹ the unemployment problem,² public access to Community archives, the resumption of sales of cereals to the Soviet Union³ and increased food aid for Poland.

2.3.24. The Commission continued the infringement procedures⁴ initiated against certain Member States for their failure to pay

their full contributions to the 1980 supplementary budget and the 1981 budget by adopting reasoned opinions to be sent to these countries.

Discussions, policy debates and work in hand

2.3.25. The Commission held a preliminary policy debate on the 1982 draft budget and decided that work on the budget should start before the report to be prepared under the May mandate was ready. The mandate was, however, also discussed, as were the 1981 information programme and agricultural aspects of the Portuguese accession negotiations.

Emergency aid for Member States

2.3.26. On 8 April the Commission decided to grant emergency aid worth 3 million ECU to the victims of the earthquakes in Greece in February and March.

The Commission will also propose that a subsidized loan be made available from the

¹ Points 1.2.3 to 1.2.5.² Points 1.1.1 to 1.1.11.³ Point 2.1.43.⁴ Bull. EC 2-1981, point 2.3.37.

New Community Instrument and the EIB's own resources to assist reconstruction in the disaster areas.

Relations with workers' and employers' organizations

2.3.27. On 2 April a delegation from the European Trade Union Confederation led by its president, Mr Kok, was received by Mr Thorn, Mr Davignon, Mr Richard, Mr Narjes and Mr Contogeorgis.

At this high-level meeting, held so soon after the Maastricht European Council on 23 and 24 March had devoted considerable attention to the unemployment situation and outlook¹ and just before the meeting of the Standing Committee on Employment (19 May) and the 'Jumbo' Council (June), the two sides agreed on the need for a more dynamic strategy in the fight against unemployment. There was unanimous agreement on the pattern of economic developments, the deterioration of the employment situation and the resulting threat to democracy and the unification of Europe.

Mr Kok stressed that employment was at the very centre of the present crisis and expressed vigorous opposition to national aid schemes that ultimately seek to restore competitiveness by reducing labour costs. He reiterated the main policy ideas already put to the President of the European Council on the eve of the Maastricht meeting—stronger labour market policies, fairer distribution of social charges, protection for low-income groups, better working conditions, shorter working hours, greater investment, substantially better aid to the developing countries and measures to cut inflation. Mr Kok was disappointed by the Maastricht meeting but hoped that the 'Jumbo' Council meeting (of Ministers of Labour, Social Affairs, Economic Affairs and Finance) would produce a coordinated economic and social policy.

Mr Thorn emphasized that this was only a preliminary exchange of views on a series of problems on which the Commission had not yet finally made up its mind. But the Commission was aware of the extent of the crisis and of the dangers which it represented for

European unity. It would not shirk its responsibilities: it would put forward proposals for a future European policy in accordance with the May mandate.

The Commission agreed with the ETUC that measures to deal with the current situation should not be confined solely to the social aspects. An isolated strategy for full employment was not possible. What was necessary was to ascertain the causes of the structural crisis: the Commission would especially stress energy investment and the value of a clear stance on the use of nuclear energy.

2.3.28. At preliminary meetings, ETUC experts discussed collective bargaining, migrant workers and industrial democracy.

2.3.29. The Commission held two information meetings with the European Metalworkers' Federation; one dealt with shipbuilding and repair and the other with the problems currently facing the European motor industry.

2.3.30. Mr Richard received representatives of the European Youth Forum to discuss matters of concern to them, including the second programme for the exchange of young workers, literacy, migrant workers, the employment of young women and combined work-and-training schemes.

Changes at Director-General level

2.3.31. This year there have been a number of changes in top-level staff at the Commission. Biographical notes on the Directors-General and Deputy Directors-General involved are given below.

Secretariat-General

Appointment

Michael Jenkins

Born 9 January 1936

Married, two children

Educated at King's College, Cambridge

1959 Foreign Office; tours of duty in Paris, Moscow and Bonn

1973-1975 Deputy chef de cabinet to Mr George Thomson, at the Commission

1975-1976 Chef de cabinet to Mr Thomson

¹ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 1.1.4.

January- Chief Adviser to Mr Roy Jenkins,
August President of the Commission
1977
1977-1978 British civil service
1979-1981 Head of Central Advisory Group, Sec-
retariat-General
29 April
1981 Appointed Deputy Secretary-General
of the Commission

Directorate-General for Competition

Appointment

Manfred Caspari

Born 27 January 1925
Married, two children
Economics degree, doctorate in political science.
1951-1955 Esso AG
1956-1963 Ministry of Economic Affairs, Bonn
1963-1970 Deputy Chef de cabinet, later Chef de
cabinet, to Mr von der Groeben, at
the Commission
1970-1972 Chief Adviser, Commission Delega-
tion for Enlargement Negotiations
1973-1974 Chef de cabinet to Mr Gundelach
1974-1981 Deputy Director-General for External
Relations
15 April
1981 Appointed Director-General for Com-
petition

Termination of service

Willy Christoph Schlieder

Born 21 November 1926
Married, three children
Doctorate in law
1954-1958 Legal adviser and practising lawyer
1958 EEC Commission. Chef de cabinet to
the Chairman of the Economic and
Social Committee. Chef de cabinet to
Mr Haferkamp
1971-1981 Director-General for Competition

Directorate-General for Transport

Termination of service

Raymond Edgar Michel Le Goy

Born 20 April 1919
Married, two children
Educated at Gonville and Caius College, Cam-
bridge
1947 Ministry of Transport and later
Ministry of Aviation

1968-1973 Under-Secretary, Civil Aviation,
Board of Trade
1973-1981 Director-General for Transport at the
Commission

Directorate-General for Personnel and Administration

Appointment

Jean-Claude Morel

Born 5 March 1932
Married, one child
Educated at the Ecole Nationale de la Statistique
et de l'Administration Economique
Further studies in statistics at the Institut de la
Statistique in the University of Paris
1960 EEC Commission
1979-1981 Deputy Director-General for Eco-
nomic and Financial Affairs
1 April
1981 Appointed Director-General for Per-
sonnel and Administration

Termination of service

Pierre Baichère

Born 11 November 1925
Married, five children
Educated at the Ecole Nationale de l'Administra-
tion
Doctorate in economics
1953 Civil servant in France
1959 Chef de cabinet to Mr P.O. Lapie, at
the ECSC High Authority; later Direc-
tor in the Directorate-General for
Budgets at the Commission
1973-1981 Director-General for Personnel and
Administration

Directorate-General for Information

Appointment

Franz Froschmaier

Born 29 July 1930
Married, two children
Doctorate in law
1954-1958 Lecturer, University of Munich
1958 Commission: Adviser, Office of Mr
von der Groeben, Member of the
Commission; Deputy Chef de cabinet,
then Chef de cabinet, to Mr Hafer-
kamp, Vice-President

15 April
1981 Appointed Director-General for Information

Directorate-General for Research, Science and Education

Termination of service

Günter Schuster

Born 17 December 1918
Married, two children
Doctorate in natural sciences
1948-1965 Various posts at the University of Bonn
1965-1971 Ministry of Scientific Research, Bonn
1971-1973 Deputy Director-General for Research, Science and Education at the Commission
1973-1981 Director-General for Research, Science and Education

Directorate-General for Energy

Appointment

John Christopher Audland

Born 7 July 1926
Married, three children
1948-1968 Foreign Office: tours of duty in London, Bonn, Strasbourg, Washington, Brussels and Buenos Aires
1968-1970 Head of Science and Technology Department, Foreign Office
1973-1981 Deputy Secretary-General, Commission
2 April
1981 Appointed Director-General for Energy

Termination of service

Leonard Williams

Born 19 September 1919
Married, three children
University of London — Faculty of Law
1951-1954 NATO
1954-1973 Several British Government Departments (Defence, Technology, Energy)
1973-1975 Deputy Secretary, Department of Energy
1976-1981 Director-General for Energy at the Commission

Appointment

Michel Carpentier

Born 23 October 1930
Married, four children
Academic qualifications: Diploma in Advanced Business Studies; Diploma from the Institute of Political Science, Paris; Degrees in law and economics
1957-1958 Assistant, Directorate-General for Administration and Finance, French Atomic Energy Commissariat
1959-1972 Euratom Commission; Commission of the European Communities
1973-1976 Director, Environment and Consumer Protection Service
1977-1980 Director-General (in a personal capacity); Head of ECPS
15 April
1981 Appointed Deputy Director-General for Energy

Court of Justice¹

Examination of judgments delivered between 1 January and 31 March 1981

General

2.3.32. In two cases concerning agriculture² the Court reaffirmed its interpretation of Article 190 of the Treaty.³ The requirement imposed by this provision that Community legislation must state the reasons on which it is based depends largely on the type of legislation in question and the context in which it was adopted. Where a Member State is closely associated with the process of drafting the disputed decision, it is not necessary to give lengthy, detailed reasons for the substance of the decision.

¹ For more detailed information, see the texts published by the Court of Justice in the *Official Journal* and the *European Court Reports*, and the publications of its Information Office (e.g. the annual synopsis of the work of the Court or the information quarterly).

² Point 2.3.40; Joined Cases 36/80 and 71/80: not yet reported.

³ Case 13/72 *Netherlands v Commission* [1973] ECR 27.

Customs union

2.3.33. The Court gave judgment in cases concerning the nomenclature of the Common Customs Tariff¹ and its scope.² Case 50/80 presented substantial new elements in regard to the scope of the Common Customs Tariff. In a preliminary ruling the Court held that the setting-up of the Common Customs Tariff no longer leaves a Member State the power to apply customs duties to goods which have been smuggled in and destroyed as soon as they were discovered, where the entry into free circulation of such goods is prohibited by their very nature (in this case, heroin), with the exception of strictly-controlled sales for pharmaceutical and medical purposes only. The Court reaffirmed the Member States' power to take criminal proceedings in respect of offences committed.

2.3.34. The Court also delivered two judgments³ determining the scope of Article 12 and Article 95 respectively of the Treaty. In Case 90/79, in proceedings against a Member State for failure to fulfil its obligations, the Court held that dues charged on duplicating equipment, most of which (99%) was imported and domestic production of which was therefore very small (1%), were compatible with Article 12. The Court nevertheless regarded the dues in question as being an internal charge, since they were part of the fiscal machinery designed to protect indirectly the authors and publishers of books (the publishers also contributed to this objective through a fee which formed part of the disputed dues) and since such dues were charged on a number of very different items of apparatus. Similarly, in Case 32/80 the Court ruled that a fee charged for registration constitutes an internal charge falling under Article 95 and not a charge having an effect equivalent to customs duties (Article 12), provided that the registration of identical domestic products also involves the collection of a fee. The Court held that this also applies to annual fees charged as a contribution to the cost of a general inspection system, where such fees are also charged in respect of domestic products.

2.3.35. The Court has also ruled on the compatibility of certain national measures

with Articles 30 to 36.⁴ In Case 130/80 it held that Article 30 must be interpreted as meaning that a national rule that the quantity of dry matter in a loaf must fall within certain limits is incompatible with Article 30, where the rule is applied to products lawfully produced and marketed in another Member State. This preliminary ruling reaffirms the judgment in *Cassis de Dijon*.⁵

2.3.36. In Case 53/80 the national court had asked the Court for a ruling on whether a national measure which prohibited the addition of the preservative nisin to processed cheese was justified under Article 36. The Court held that, in view of the differences of opinion on the critical level of consumption of the preservative concerned, such a measure was justified on the grounds of the protection of health, pursuant to Article 36.

Mention should also be made of Case 58/80, in which the Court was asked for a ruling on a measure prohibiting the importation of a product lawfully marketed in another Member State, under a national law on unfair competition and industrial property. The Court held that such importation cannot in itself be classified as an improper or unfair commercial practice, without prejudice, however, to the possible application of legislation against such practices on the ground of the circumstances or methods of offering such goods for sale, as distinct from the actual fact of importation.

Another judgment concerning the compatibility of legislation on industrial property with Articles 30 and 36 was given in Joined Cases 55 and 57/80. In a preliminary ruling the Court regarded as incompatible with those Articles a national law permitting a copyright

¹ Case 114/80 *Ritter v Oberfinanzdirektion Hamburg*: not yet reported.

² Case 50/80 *Horvath v HZA Hamburg-Jonas*: not yet reported.

³ Case 32/80 *Officier van Justitie v Kortmann*; Case 90/79 *Commission v France*: not yet reported.

⁴ Joined Cases 55 and 57/80 *Membran v GEMA*; Case 58/80 *Dansk Supermarked v Imerco*; Case 32/80 *Officier van Justitie v Kortmann*; Case 53/80 *Officier van Justitie v Eyssen*; Case 130/80 *Kelderman*: not yet reported.

⁵ Case 120/78 *Rewe-Zentrale v Bundesmonopolverwaltung für Branntwein* [1979] ECR 649; Thirteenth General Report, point 615.

management society to require, in respect of the distribution on the national market of sound recordings which had been placed on the market in another Member State with the composer's consent, a fee equal to the difference between the customary licence fee in the importing Member State and the lower licence fee paid in the exporting Member State. This judgment establishes that the principle of exhaustion of rights also applies to copyright.

Competition

2.3.37. In a judgment given on 25 March¹ the Court dismissed the action brought by a Dutch cooperative which manufactured rennet of animal origin (accounting for 100% of the country's production) and colouring matter for cheese against a Commission decision² relating to a proceeding under Article 85 of the Treaty.

The Commission had found that the exclusive purchase obligation imposed on the undertakings affiliated to the cooperative and the obligation to pay, upon withdrawal, an amount in proportion to the quantity of rennet purchased from the cooperative each year (obligations laid down in the statutes of the cooperative) constituted infringements of Article 85(1) of the Treaty.

The Commission recognized that the first two tests of Article 85(3) were satisfied, since the setting-up of the cooperative had contributed to improving the production and distribution of rennet, while allowing consumers a fair share of the resulting benefit; but the last two were not. The Court upheld the Commission's decision, ruling that the provisions in the cooperative's statutes concerning the obligation to purchase and the obligation to pay an amount upon withdrawal were not indispensable to the attainment of the objectives referred to in Article 85(3) and that, in any event, the cooperative had a quasi-monopoly on the Dutch rennet market. Since the last two tests of Article 85(3) were not satisfied, then, there were no grounds for the Commission to declare the provisions of Article 85(1) inapplicable to the cooperative.

The Court also ruled that the exemption in respect of farmers' associations provided for in Article 2 of Regulation No 26³ was not

applicable, since rennet was not one of the agricultural products listed in Annex II to the EEC Treaty.

Social affairs

Equal pay for men and women

2.3.38. The Court delivered two further judgments on the interpretation of Article 119. Case 69/80⁴ concerned a bank's retirement benefits scheme, to which the contributions paid by the employer by means of an addition to the gross salary were different for men and women employees. In its judgment the Court fully recognized the rights of women, ruling that such contributions help to determine the amount of the salary and therefore constitute 'pay' within the meaning of the second paragraph of Article 119. However, the Court left open the broader question underlying the case, namely, whether or not retirement benefits themselves, granted on the basis of retirement schemes, must be equal for men and women.

2.3.39. Case 96/80⁵ concerned the question of part-time work, in particular whether or not a woman who worked 'more or less thirty hours per week' should receive, pursuant to Article 119, the same hourly rate of pay as a man who performed the same work, but on a full-time basis, for forty hours per week. Although the Court did not insist on equality in the basic rates of pay, it emphasized that if a group of lower-paid part-time workers was composed exclusively or predominantly of women, this could give rise to the application of Article 119.

Agriculture

2.3.40. In two judgments concerning the discharge of accounts in respect of the

¹ Case 61/80 *Coöperatieve Stremsel- en Kleursel-fabriek v Commission*: not yet reported.

² Decision 80/234/EEC of 5 December 1979; OJ L 51, 25.2.1980.

³ Council Regulation No 26 of 4 April 1962 applying certain rules of competition to production of and trade in agricultural products: OJ 30, 20.4.1962.

⁴ *Worringham and Humphreys v Lloyds Bank*: not yet reported.

⁵ *Jenkins v Kingsgate (Clothing Production) Ltd*: not yet reported.

EAGGF in the milk powder and wine sectors,¹ the Court reaffirmed its strict interpretation² of the responsibility of the Member States for expenses in respect of the EAGGF. Member States must comply strictly with the provisions of Community law in order to obtain financing for such expenses from the Commission. In this context there is no need to take account of the fact that a national system of supervision which does not conform to that provided for in Community law may be even more efficient than the latter.

The only means of avoiding these constraints is to demonstrate that Community law has been applied incorrectly as a result of the Commission's actions. Such actions, moreover, if they are to be taken into account, must have preceded the period during which the Member State concerned failed to comply with the provisions of Community law.

In Joined Cases 36 and 71/80³ the Court was confronted with one particular aspect of the problem of the powers of the Member States in regard to agricultural prices. The cases in question concerned an Irish temporary tax of 2% on the taxable value of a number of agricultural products subject to common organizations of the markets.

The Court has been asked on a number of occasions in the past for a ruling on the compatibility of national rules on the prices of agricultural products with the common organizations of the markets.⁴ Its judgments are essentially based on the idea that, while the Member States have absolutely no power to determine prices at the production and wholesale stages, i.e. the stages directly regulated by the Community, they have more freedom as regards retail prices, provided that they do not impede the proper functioning of the common organizations. It is for the national courts to decide whether this condition is fulfilled.

In Cases 36 and 71/80 the Court reaffirmed that the fixing of common prices within the framework of the common organizations of markets does not serve to guarantee to agricultural producers a net price independently of any taxation imposed by the national authorities. It follows that a national

tax such as the Irish tax in question is not in itself contrary to the Community rules. It would be incompatible, however, if, apart from the taxation of the incomes of agricultural producers, it produced other effects, to be established by the national court, capable of impeding the functioning of the machinery established by the organizations in question for the formation of common prices and regulating market supplies.

Taxation

2.3.41. The Court delivered two interesting judgments in Cases 140/79 and 46/80⁵ on the interpretation of Article 95 of the Treaty. The question raised in both cases was virtually identical, namely whether Italy could lawfully impose a higher tax on synthetic ethyl alcohol than on ethyl alcohol produced in Italy from agricultural products. The Court, following its judgments in the *Bobie*,⁶ *Hansen*⁷ and *Commission v Italy*,⁸ cases held that differential taxation of this nature was not contrary to Article 95, even though the two products were identical. The Court was of the opinion that the arrangements constituted a legitimate economic policy choice on the part of the Italian Government to favour the manufacture of natural alcohol. The policy was based on objective criteria. Furthermore, it could not be regarded as protective since it also had the consequence of hampering the production of synthetic alcohol in Italy.

¹ Case 819/79 *Federal Republic of Germany v Commission*; Case 1251/79 *Italy v Commission*: not yet reported.

² Case 11/76 *Netherlands v Commission* [1979] ECR 245; Case 18/76 *Federal Republic of Germany v Commission* [1979] ECR 343; Case 820/79 *Belgium v Commission*: not yet reported.

³ *The Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association v Government of Ireland and Martin Doyle and Others v An Taoiseach and Others*: not yet reported.

⁴ Case 31/74 *Galli* [1975] ECR 47; Cases 65/75 and 88 to 90/75 *Tasca, SADAM* [1976] ECR 291 and 323; Case 154/77 *Dechmann* [1978] ECR 1573; Case 223/78 *Grosoli* [1979] ECR 2621; Case 5/79 *Buys* [1979] ECR 3203; Case 10/79 *Toffoli* [1979] ECR 3301; Joined Cases 16 to 20/79 *Danis* [1979] ECR 3327; Joined Cases 95 and 96/79 *Kefer* [1980] ECR 103.

⁵ *Chemical Farmaceutici v Daf and Vinal v Orbat*: not yet reported.

⁶ Case 127/75 [1976] ECR 1079.

⁷ Case 148/77 [1978] ECR 1787.

⁸ Case 21/79 [1980] ECR 1.

It remains to be seen how this judgment can be reconciled with those in the *Alcohol* cases.¹ It should be noted, however, that in those cases the national arrangements were protective, whereas in the present two cases the Court pointed out expressly that the tax system in question was not protective.

Convention of 27 September 1968 on Jurisdiction and Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters

2.3.42. Article 5(5) of the Convention, which is an exception to the general rule contained in Article 2 that a person shall be sued in the courts of the State in which he is domiciled, provides that a defendant domiciled in a Contracting State may be sued in another Contracting State in respect of a dispute arising out of the operations of a branch, agency or other establishment, in the courts for the place in which the branch, agency or other establishment is situated.

Asked to rule on the interpretation of the words 'agency' and 'other establishment' within the meaning of that provision of the Convention, the Court held in Case 139/80² that an independent commercial agent, inasmuch as his legal status leaves him basically free to arrange his own work and whom the undertaking which he represents may not prevent from representing at the same time several competing firms, and who, moreover, merely transmits orders to the parent undertaking without being involved in either their terms or their execution, does not have the character of a branch, agency or other establishment within the meaning of Article 5(5) of the Convention.

¹ Case 168/78 *Commission v France* [1980] ECR 347; Case 169/78 *Commission v Italy* [1980] ECR 385; Case 170/78 *Commission v United Kingdom* [1980] ECR 417; Case 171/78 *Commission v Denmark* [1980] ECR 447.

² *Firma Blanckaert & Willems PVBA v Luise Trost*: not yet reported.

2.3.43. New cases

Case	Subject	Basis
Free movement of goods		
75/81 — J.H.T. Blesgen v Belgian State ¹	Compatibility of Belgian law on spirits with Articles 30 and 36	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
Freedom to provide services		
76/81 — SA Transporoute et Travaux, Brussels v Minister of Public Works ²	Requirement that a tenderer from another Member State possess an establishment permit issued in the Member State in which a contract is awarded. Request for explanation of an abnormally low tender before deciding on the award of the contract	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
Steel		
74/81 — (1) Flender KG, (2) Bergrohr GmbH, (3) Eisen- und Metallwerke Ferndorf Gebr. Bender and (4) Eisenbau Krämer GmbH v Commission ²	Commission Decision imposing on producers of steel tube an obligation to submit to it information concerning the production of steel tube and the origin of the material for it	Article 173 of the EEC Treaty

Case	Subject	Basis
85/81 — Halyvourgiki Inc., Athens v Commission ³	Commission letter of 13 March 1981 increasing production quotas	Article 173 of the EEC Treaty
86/81 — Halyvourgia Thessalias, Piraeus v Commission ³	Ditto	Ditto
87/81 — Sidenor Steel Products Manufacturing Co., Athens v Commission ³	Ditto	Ditto
88/81 — Helleniki Halyvourgia v Commission ³	Ditto	Ditto
Taxation		
89/81 — Staatssecretaris van Financiën v Hong Kong Trade Development Council, Amsterdam ⁴	Interpretation of the second VAT Directive: must an office providing services free of charge to firms be regarded as a taxable person?	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
Social affairs		
79/81 — Mrs Baccini Ressaix v Office national de l'Emploi, Brussels ⁵	Aggregation of an invalidity pension paid by a Member State with unemployment benefit paid by another Member State	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
92/81 — Mrs Camera v Institut national d'assurance maladie-invalidité and Union nationale des mutualités socialistes ⁶	Procedure for submitting claims for benefits to bodies of a Member State other than that in which the competent body is situated. Territoriality of benefits provided for under Belgian law	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
93/81 — Institut national d'assurance maladie-invalidité v P. Knoeller ⁷	Calculation of a proportional invalidity pension	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
Agriculture		
77/81 — Zuckerfabrik Franken GmbH v Federal Republic of Germany, Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaftliche Marktordnung ⁸	Obligation imposed on the recipient of a denaturing premium to use the denatured sugar only for animal feed. Liability for any use other than for that purpose by third parties	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
84/81 — Staple Dairy Products Ltd v Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce	Calculation of MCAs, their abolition in certain sectors and their introduction in others	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty
99/81 (1) Franzen and (2) Witt v Bundesanstalt für Landwirtschaftliche Marktordnung ⁴	Disposal of butter from intervention at a reduced price. Conditions governing the resale of butter in its natural state or concentrated butter	Article 177 of the EEC Treaty

Case	Subject	Basis
<p>Fisheries</p> <p>102/81 — Nordsee Deutsche Hochseefischerei GmbH v (1) Reederei Mond Hochseefischerei Nordstern and (2) Reederei F Busse Hochseefischer Nordstern</p>	<p>Arbitration procedure on the sharing of EAGGF subsidies for building saltcod-fishing vessels (factory ships)</p>	<p>Article 177 of the EEC Treaty</p>

Disputes between the Community and its staff

v Commission: 67/81⁸; 80/81⁴; 81/81³; 82/81³; 83/81³.

v Court of Justice: 90/81³.

v Parliament: 78/81⁹; 98/81¹⁰; 103/81¹⁰.

Infringements

68/81 — Commission v Belgium ⁸	Failure to implement Directive 78/176/EEC on waste from the titanium dioxide industry.	Article 169 of the EEC Treaty
69/81 — Commission v Belgium ⁸	Failure to implement Directive 75/442/EEC on waste.	Ditto
70/81 — Commission v Belgium ⁸	Failure to implement Directive 75/439/EEC on the disposal of waste oils.	Ditto
71/81 — Commission v Belgium ⁸	Failure to implement Directive 76/403/EEC on the disposal of PCBs and PCTs.	Ditto
72/81 — Commission v Belgium ⁸	Failure to implement Directive 76/160/EEC concerning the quality of bathing water.	Ditto
73/81 — Commission v Belgium ⁸	Failure to implement Directive 75/440/EEC concerning the quality required of surface water intended for the abstraction of drinking water in the Member States.	Ditto
91/81 — Commission v Italy ⁵	Incomplete incorporation of Directive 75/129/EEC on collective redundancies.	Ditto
94/81 — Commission v Italy ⁴	Failure to implement Directive 76/768/EEC on cosmetic products.	Ditto

Case	Subject	Basis
95/81 — Commission v Italy ⁴	Bank guarantee required for imports of goods valued at more than LIT 10 million.	Ditto
96/81 — Commission v Netherlands ³	Failure to implement Directive 76/160/EEC on bathing water.	Ditto
97/81 — Commission v Netherlands ³	Failure to implement Directive 75/440/EEC on surface water.	Ditto
100/81 — Commission v Netherlands	Failure to implement Directive 74/561/EEC on admission to the occupation of road haulage operator.	Ditto
101/81 — Commission v Netherlands	Failure to implement Directive 74/562/EEC on admission to the occupation of road passenger transport operator.	Ditto

¹ OJ C 97, 29.4.1981.² OJ C 107, 9.5.1981.³ OJ C 114, 16.5.1981.⁴ OJ C 116, 19.5.1981.⁵ OJ C 113, 15.5.1981.⁶ OJ C 109, 12.5.1981.⁷ OJ C 112, 14.5.1981.⁸ OJ C 96, 28.4.1981.⁹ OJ C 105, 7.5.1981.¹⁰ OJ C 117, 20.5.1981.

2.3.44. Judgments

Date and case	Held
7.4.1981, 132/80 — (1) NV United Foods, Bredene; (2) PVBA A. Van den Abeele, Bruges v Belgian State ¹	All rules which exceed the requirements of the controls and are capable of hindering or restricting intra-Community trade must be considered measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions. An inspection levy for hygiene controls on imported fish must be considered a charge having an effect equivalent to a customs duty.
Disputes between the Community and its staff	
2.4.1981, 785/79 v Commission ²	Application for reinstatement dismissed. Interlocutory judgment on the application to be reinstated at a later date.

¹ OJ C 97, 29.4.1981.² OJ C 96, 28.4.1981.

Economic and Social Committee

187th plenary session

2.3.45. The 187th plenary session of the Economic and Social Committee was held in Brussels on 29 and 30 April with Mr Roseingrave in the chair.

Mr Andriessen, Member of the Commission, attended part of the proceedings. Also present was Mr Le Portz, President of the EIB, who gave an account of the Bank's activities and spoke in particular of the current trend towards a substantial increase in operations, with investment being concentrated on regional development, energy and development aid for non-member countries.

Opinions

Internal market

2.3.46. The Committee unanimously rejected the Commission proposal on the approximation of legislation relating to the indication of the origin of certain textile and clothing products,¹ primarily for the following three reasons:

- the indication of the country of origin of a product does not fill a genuine need on the part of consumers; other information, such as price, composition, grade, quality and instructions for use, are more important;
- the method of origin marking of a product could be unhelpful and even misleading to consumers, because it does not refer to the country where the raw material originates, or to the country where the spinning, weaving or making up has taken place; instead it refers solely to the country where the last processing operation has been carried out;
- the measures already taken by a number of Member States are likely—either by themselves or because there are differences between them—to be barriers to the free movement of products within the Community.

Customs Union

2.3.47. The Committee unanimously adopted an opinion on the Commission prop-

osal on the definition of the customs territory of the Community.²

The Committee observed that the definition of the Community's customs territory was vital to the implementation of the Customs Union. Although the Regulation of 29 September 1968 defined this territory, it prejudged neither the customs arrangements for the continental shelf nor the conditions governing the functioning of free zones. The Committee's other comments included a request that the free movement of waterways traffic between Member States favour national flags in order to counter the often unfair competition from merchant fleets flying flags of convenience.

Competition policy

2.3.48. The gravity of the current economic and social situation in the Community prompted the Committee to adopt, by 95 votes in favour and 16 abstentions, an own-initiative opinion taking a critical look at the Community's competition policy.

Starting from the conviction that all Community policies, particularly in periods of social and economic crisis, must be implemented with maximum efficiency and coordination, the Committee highlighted certain conditions for the development of a competition policy: the need for an 'open' policy geared not only to changes within the Community but also to the pattern of trade with areas outside the Community; cooperation between Member States; and coordination of Community policies.

Addressing the Committee, Mr Andriessen, Member of the Commission with special responsibility for competition, expressed support for the own-initiative opinion and stressed that competition policy could not play a major role unless it were carefully thought out and supported by the economic and social groups involved. During a period of economic crisis it was occasionally difficult

¹OJ C 294, 13.11.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.17.

²OJ C 305, 22.11.1980; Bull. EC 10-1980, point 2.1.24.

to defend the principles of such a policy but it was none the less necessary to avoid uncertainty in the law.

Regional policy

2.3.49. In an own-initiative opinion on the revision of the Regulation setting up the European Regional Development Fund the Committee placed particular emphasis on the need for an overall increase in the ERDF budget and a boosting of non-quota operations.

It also felt that the funds allocated under national quotas should be used primarily to co-finance—with the Member States—investment programmes rather than individual projects.

The Committee reaffirmed its full support for the principle of the 'additionality' of Community and national funds; as well as endorsing the switch to investment programmes it proposed a number of measures to improve enforcement of this principle.

The Committee went on to advocate closer involvement of local and regional authorities and the trade unions in the formulation of regional policy; the need for stepping up information on financial aid granted by the Community was also stressed.

Consumer protection

2.3.50. In an opinion on a Commission proposal on toy safety¹ the Committee came out strongly in favour of the harmonization of legislation in this field. It felt that any interested person or organization, including consumer associations, should be able to ask the competent authorities in the Member States to check the safety of toys on the market. Toys play a decisive role in the education and intellectual development of children, who must also be physically protected against the mental and in some cases even moral dangers of certain toys.

However, the Committee's enthusiasm was tempered by reservations concerning the excessively cumbersome and complex monitoring procedure provided for by the Commission proposal, which it felt could hinder its application.

Transport policy

2.3.51. The Committee also adopted a unanimous opinion on the Council Resolution on its work in the transport sector from 1981 to 1983,² noting that the Council had agreed on a concise list of issues to be discussed as a matter of priority between now and 1983 and welcoming the inclusion of cross-frontier transport on the list.

However, it was very disappointed at the Council's failure to take a binding decision and reiterated the urgent need to reactivate the currently stagnant European transport policy, particularly in view of the changing economic situation and the energy crisis. To this end it insisted that clear guidelines and a plan for a genuine Community transport policy be drawn up, backed by a clearly expressed desire to implement this plan by stages within the relatively near future. It appealed to the Council to take a formal decision on specific measures to be carried out to a binding timetable.

2.3.52. The Committee also approved Commission proposals on:

- economic policy guidelines for Greece for 1981;³
- mutual recognition of diplomas, certificates and other evidence of formal qualifications in respect of doctors, nurses responsible for general care, dentists and veterinary surgeons;⁴
- operations qualifying for a higher rate of intervention by the European Social Fund;⁵
- assessment of the environmental effects of certain public and private projects.⁶

European Investment Bank

Operations in April

2.3.53. In April the European Investment Bank announced loans totalling 143.6 million

¹ OJ C 228, 8.9.1980; Bull. EC 4-1980, point 2.1.53.

² Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.139.

³ Bull. EC 3-1981, point 2.1.4.

⁴ Bull. EC 2-1981, point 2.1.9.

⁵ Bull. EC 11-1980, point 2.1.30.

⁶ OJ C 169, 9.7.1980; Bull. EC 6-1980, point 2.1.85.

units of account¹ for investments in the Community—83.7 million u.a. in Italy, 50.6 million u.a. in Greece and 9.3 million u.a. in the United Kingdom. Outside the Community the Bank lent 15 million u.a. to Morocco under its Financial Protocol with the Community.

Community

Italy

2.3.54. Seven loans totalling LIT 106 000 million have been granted in Italy. Of this amount LIT 88 000 million has gone to projects to reduce dependence on oil imports and LIT 18 000 million to industrial investment.

A loan of LIT 60 000 million has been granted for the construction of the Alto Lazio nuclear power station at Montalto di Castro, Latium, which is expected to provide an estimated saving equivalent to 1.4 million tonnes of oil a year. LIT 15 000 million has been lent for converting a gas field at Minerbio, Emilia-Romagna, into a natural gas storage reservoir. This reservoir, which is situated near to areas of high consumption, will be connected to the major pipelines bringing imported gas into Italy, mainly from Algeria, and will help cushion the effects of supply interruptions and feed extra supplies into the network during winter peak periods. Both these loans carry a 3% interest subsidy under the arrangements agreed when Italy joined the European Monetary System.²

Still in the energy sector, LIT 10 000 million has been lent to assist the financing of investments aimed at reducing energy consumption (heat recovery, restructuring thermal power plant, rephasing of electricity grids) at a number of FIAT factories, and LIT 3 000 million has gone towards reducing natural gas consumption at a distillery producing alcohol from molasses in Emilia-Romagna by burning treated residual sludge from the distillery. It is expected that the FIAT Group will achieve an energy saving equivalent to more than 90 000 tonnes of oil a year and that the distillery will save 7 500 tonnes a year.

As for industrial loans, LIT 9 000 million has been lent for reorganizing a factory manufacturing carbon products in the province of

Terni, Umbria, LIT 6 000 million for converting a typewriter factory at Crema, Lombardy, and LIT 3 000 million for increasing the capacity of a factory making biomedical equipment (mainly pacemakers and cardiac valves) at Saluggia, Piedmont.

Greece

2.3.55. In its first loans in Greece, the EIB has lent DR 1 000 million to the National Investment Bank for Industrial Development (NIBID) for the financing of small and medium-scale industrial ventures throughout the country and DR 610 million for industrial investment aimed at achieving more rational use of energy so as to reduce dependence on oil. A loan of DR 700 million has been made to the Hellenic Industrial Development Bank (ETBA) to finance infrastructure for industrial estates at Komotini (Thrace), Kavala (Macedonia), Volos (Thessaly), Patras (Peloponnese) and Heraklion (Crete), to help decentralize industry. The Greek Telecommunications Authority has received a loan of DR 800 million for the extension and modernization of the telecommunications system in less-developed regions.

United Kingdom

2.3.56. An overall loan of UKL 5 million has been made in the United Kingdom to Midland Bank Industrial Equity Holding Ltd, which will onlend the funds in a series of small loans to small and medium-sized investments chosen in agreement with the EIB.

Outside the Community

Morocco

2.3.57. The EIB has lent 15 million units of account to the Banque nationale pour le

¹ The EIB unit of account is made up in the same way and has the same value as the ECU. The conversion rates at 31 March 1981 used by the EIB in statistics for the second quarter were: 1 u.a. = DM 2.54, UKL 0.54, FF 5.98, LIT 1 267, HFL 2.81, BFR 41.58, LFR 41.58, DKR 7.99, DR 62.1, IRL 0.70, USD 1.21.

² OJ L 200, 8.8.1979; Bull. EC 7/8-1979, point 2.1.2.

développement économique which, through a number of smaller banks, will finance small and medium-scale industrial investments. This overall loan should assist some 130 ventures in the main branches of Moroccan industry.

Financing Community activities

Budgets

General budget

1982 budget

2.3.58. In accordance with Article 203(9) of the EEC Treaty, the Commission has fixed the maximum rate of increase for non-compulsory expenditure in 1982 at 14.5%. This rate was calculated on the basis of changes during 1980 in the gross domestic product in money terms within the Community (+ 12.7%) and in the budgets of the Member States (+ 16.3%).

Own resources

2.3.59. On 27 April the Commission authorized Ireland to disregard certain categories of operation and to calculate its VAT own resources for 1980 on estimates in the case of a number of operations for which precise calculations were liable to involve unwarranted administrative expense.

2.3.60. On 9 April Parliament passed a resolution on the Community's own resources.¹

*

2.3.61. On 10 April Parliament passed a resolution on the interinstitutional dialogue on budgetary matters.¹

Financial operations

ECSC

Loans raised

2.3.62. During April the Commission raised the following loans:

- an SFR 80 million bond issue underwritten by a Swiss banking syndicate. The loan, which is for ten years, bears interest at the nominal rate of 6.75% per annum, payable annually. It was issued at 100.50% of its nominal value, and application has been made for official listing of the bonds on the Zurich, Basel, Geneva, Lausanne and Berne exchanges;
- a private placing of LFR 250 million underwritten by a group of Luxembourg banks. The loan, which is for seven years, bears interest at a nominal rate of 13.25% per annum, payable annually. It was issued to the public at par;
- a USD 40 million bond issue underwritten by an international banking syndicate. The loan, which is for seven years, bears interest at the nominal rate of 14% per annum, payable annually. It was issued at 99.50% of its nominal value, and application has been made for official listing of the bonds on the Luxembourg exchange;
- a number of private placings in sterling and Dutch guilders totalling some 39.50 million ECU.

Loans paid out

2.3.63. Acting under Articles 54 and 56 of the ECSC Treaty, the Commission made loans in April amounting to 56.55 million ECU (industrial loans and conversion loans).

Industrial loans

2.3.64. Industrial loans (Article 54) totalling 56.41 million ECU were paid out to firms to finance the following projects:

France

Sacilor, Paris: rationalization of blast-furnace operation at the Gondrange-Rombas works; improvement of sintering plant; construction of a continuous casting plant (17.78 million ECU);

¹ OJ C 101, 4.5.1981.

Solmer, Paris: recovery of gas produced by LD converters; maintenance and improvement of blast furnace No 1; installation of a reheating furnace at the Fos plant (21.35 million ECU);

Germany

Eschweiler Bergwerksverein, Herzogenrath: enlarging the winding capacity of the Emile Mayrisch pit and connecting it to the Westfalen pit (17.28 million ECU).

Conversion loans

2.3.65. A conversion loan (Article 56) for 140 000 ECU was paid out to a British financial institution to assist small firms.

Euratom

Loans raised

2.3.66. The Commission concluded a number of private placings in German marks, Luxembourg francs and Dutch guilders totalling approximately 83.50 million ECU.



PART THREE
DOCUMENTATION

1. ECU

Values in national currencies of one ECU

30 April 1981 ¹	
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	41.3076
German mark	2.53953
Dutch guilder	2.82333
Pound sterling	0.534857
Danish krone	8.00607
French franc	6.02220
Italian lira	1 264.60
Irish pound	0.693698
Greek drachma	61.9298
United States dollar	1.14807
Swiss franc	2.31910
Spanish peseta	102.465
Swedish krona	5.46194
Norwegian krone	6.36892
Canadian dollar	1.37344
Portuguese escudo	68.2528
Austrian schilling	17.9816
Finnish mark	4.83108
Japanese yen	247.122

¹ OJ C 99, 2.5.1981.

N.B. Explanatory notes on the EUA, the ECU and 'green' rates can be found in Bull. EC 12-1980, points 3.1.1 to 3.1.5.

Representative rates ('green' rates)

Conversion rates into national currencies for the ECU used in connection with the common agricultural policy

	April 1981	
	1-5 April	From 6 April
Belgian franc and Luxembourg franc	40.7264 ¹ 40.5191 ³	40.7985 40.5191 ⁴
Danish krone	7.72336	7.91917 7.72336 ⁴
German mark	2.78260 ¹ 2.78341 ² 2.75175 ³	2.65660 2.78341 ² 2.75175 ⁵
Greek drachma	59.7175	61.4454 59.7175 ⁴
French franc	5.84700	5.99526 5.84700 ⁴
Irish pound	0.659274	0.685145 0.659274 ⁴
Italian lira	1 157.79	1 227.00 1 157.79 ⁴
Dutch guilder	2.80821 ¹ 2.79391 ³	2.81318 2.79391 ⁴
Pound sterling	0.618655	0.618655

¹ For milk products.

² For seeds.

³ For other products.

⁴ For fish.

⁵ For sugar and isoglucose, cereals, eggs and poultrymeat, ovalbumin and lactalbumin, pigmeat, wine and fish.

2. 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 2-1981*Points 1.2.1 to 1.2.10*

Commission proposals on the fixing of prices for certain agricultural products and on certain related measures (1981/82):

OJ C 75 of 3 April 1981

Bull. EC 2-1981*Point 2.1.8*

Draft Council Decision setting up an Advisory Committee on Pharmaceutical Training

OJ C 92 of 23 April 1981

Bull. EC 3-1981*Point 2.1.116*

Proposal for a Council Regulation

- I. establishing a common measure for the development of beef cattle production in Ireland
- II. introducing temporary financial aid from the Community to Ireland for premovement tuberculin testing and brucellosis blood sampling of cattle
- III. on the granting of an additional premium for maintaining suckler cows in Ireland

OJ C 92 of 23 April 1981

3. Infringement procedures

Initiation of proceedings for failure to implement Directives

3.3.1. In April the Commission sent letters of formal notice to Member States for failure to implement Council or Commission Directives in the following 42 cases:

- Council Directive 69/349/EEC of 6 October 1969 amending the Directive of 26 June 1964 on health problems affecting intra-Community trade in fresh meat¹ (Italy);
- Council Directive 71/140/EEC of 22 March 1971 amending the Directive of 9 April 1968 on the marketing of material for the vegetative propagation of the vine² (Italy);
- Commission Directive 72/169/EEC of 14 April 1972 on determining the characteristics and minimum conditions for inspecting vine varieties³ (Italy);
- Council Directive 73/438/EEC of 11 December 1973 amending the three preceding Directives of 14 June 1966 on the marketing of beet seed, fodder plant seed, cereal seed and seed potatoes; the Directive of 30 June 1969 on the marketing of seed of oil and fibre plants; and the Directives of 29 September 1970 on the marketing of vegetable seed and the common catalogue of varieties of agricultural plant species⁴ (Italy);
- Council Directive 74/648/EEC of 9 December 1974⁵ amending the Directive of 9 April 1968⁶ on the marketing of material for the vegetative propagation of the vine (Italy);
- Council Directive 74/649/EEC of 9 December 1974 on the marketing of material for the vegetative propagation of the vine produced in third countries⁵ (Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg);

- Second Council Directive 75/445/EEC of 26 June 1975 amending Directive 66/404/EEC on the marketing of forest reproductive material⁷ (Italy, Ireland);
- First Commission Directive 76/331/EEC of 29 March 1976 amending the Annexes to Council Directive 66/400/EEC of 14 June 1966 on the marketing of beet seed⁸ (Italy, Belgium);
- Council Directive 77/99/EEC of 21 December 1976 on health problems affecting intra-Community trade in meat products⁹ (Italy, Ireland);
- First Commission Directive 77/629/EEC of 28 September 1977 amending the Annexes to Council Directive 68/193/EEC on the marketing of material for the vegetative propagation of the vine¹⁰ (Italy, Belgium);
- Council Directive 78/50/EEC of 13 December 1977 supplementing, as regards the chilling process, Directive 71/118/EEC on health problems affecting trade in fresh poultrymeat¹¹ (Italy, Denmark);
- Council Directive 78/55/EEC of 19 December 1977 amending Directives 66/400/EEC, 66/401/EEC, 66/402/EEC, 68/193/EEC,

¹ OJ L 256, 11.10.1969.

² OJ L 71, 25.3.1971.

³ OJ L 103, 2.5.1972.

⁴ OJ L 356, 27.12.1973.

⁵ OJ L 352, 28.12.1974.

⁶ OJ L 93, 17.4.1968.

⁷ OJ L 196, 26.7.1975.

⁸ OJ L 83, 30.3.1976.

⁹ OJ L 26, 31.1.1977.

¹⁰ OJ L 257, 8.10.1977.

¹¹ OJ L 15, 19.1.1978.

69/208/EEC, 70/457/EEC and 70/458/EEC on the marketing of seeds¹ (Belgium);

- First Commission Directive 78/386/EEC of 18 April 1978 amending the Annexes to Directive 66/401/EEC on the marketing of fodder plant seed² (Italy, Belgium, Ireland);

- First Commission Directive 78/387/EEC of 18 April 1978 amending the Annexes to Directive 66/402/EEC on the marketing of cereal seeds² (Italy, Ireland);

- First Commission Directive 78/388/EEC of 18 April 1978 amending the Annexes to Directive 69/208/EEC on the marketing of seed of oil and fibre plants² (Italy, Belgium);

- Council Directive 78/692/EEC of 25 July 1978 amending Directives 66/400/EEC, 66/401/EEC, 66/402/EEC, 66/403/EEC, 68/193/EEC, 69/208/EEC and 70/458/EEC on the marketing of seeds³ (Belgium, Denmark);

- Council Directive 79/109/EEC of 24 January 1979 amending Directive 64/432/EEC as regards brucellosis⁴ (Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, United Kingdom, Ireland);

- Commission Directive 79/641/EEC of 27 June 1979 amending Council Directives 66/401/EEC, 66/402/EEC, 69/208/EEC and 70/458/EEC on the marketing of seeds⁵ (Italy, Ireland, Denmark);

- Twenty-ninth Commission Directive 79/1011/EEC of 15 November 1979 amending the Annexes to Council Directive 70/524/EEC concerning additives in feedingstuffs⁶ (Belgium, United Kingdom);

- Council Directive 72/462/EEC of 12 December 1972 on health problems⁷ (Luxembourg, United Kingdom);

- Twenty-eighth Commission Directive 79/697/EEC of 20 July 1979 amending the Annexes to Council Directive 70/524/EEC concerning additives in feedingstuffs⁸ (United Kingdom);

- Commission Directive 74/13/EEC of 4 December 1973 amending Annex 3 to the Council Directive of 30 March 1971 on external quality standards for forest reproductive material⁹ (Ireland).

Reasoned opinions

3.3.2. In April the Commission delivered twenty-seven reasoned opinions to six Member States in the following cases:

- Council Directive 77/780/EEC of 12 December 1977 on the coordination of banking laws¹⁰ (Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg);

- Council Directive 78/1031/EEC of 5 December 1978 relating to automatic checkweighing and weight grading machines¹¹ (United Kingdom, Belgium, FR of Germany, Italy);

- Commission Directive 79/1073/EEC of 22 November 1979 relating to the field of vision and windscreen wipers of wheeled agricultural or forestry tractors¹² (United Kingdom, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg);

- Council Directive 77/649/EEC of 27 September 1977 relating to the field of vision of motor vehicle drivers¹³ (Belgium);

- Council Directive 78/932/EEC of 16 October 1978 relating to head restraints of seats of motor vehicles¹⁴ (Belgium, Luxembourg);

- Council Directive 78/933/EEC of 17 October 1978 relating to lighting and light-signalling devices on wheeled agricultural and forestry tractors¹⁴ (Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, France);

- Council Directive 77/249/EEC of 22 March 1977 to facilitate the effective exercise by lawyers of freedom to provide services¹⁵ (Italy, Belgium);

- Request for information concerning the parafiscal charge on textiles (France);

- Hops: structural measures — prohibition against extending surface areas in the hops sector (FR of Germany);

- Council Directive 77/435/EEC of 27 June 1977 on the scrutiny of transactions forming part of the system of financing by the Guarantee Section of the EAGGF¹⁶ (France, Italy, Luxembourg);

- Failure to observe the provisions of Sixth Council Directive 77/388/EEC regarding the supply and importation of valuable hides¹⁷ (France);

- Council Directive 77/799/EEC of 19 December 1977 concerning mutual assistance by the competent authorities of the Member States in the field of direct taxation¹⁸ (Italy);

Proceedings in the Court of Justice

3.3.3. In April the Commission brought thirteen actions before the Court of Justice against three Member States for infringements in the areas of the environment, social affairs and transport.

¹ OJ L 16, 20.1.1978.

² OJ L 113, 25.4.1978.

³ OJ L 236, 26.8.1978.

⁴ OJ L 29, 3.2.1979.

⁵ OJ L 183, 19.7.1979.

⁶ OJ L 310, 6.12.1979.

⁷ OJ L 302, 31.12.1972.

⁸ OJ L 207, 15.8.1979.

⁹ OJ L 15, 18.1.1974.

¹⁰ OJ L 322, 17.12.1977.

¹¹ OJ L 364, 27.12.1978.

¹² OJ L 331, 27.12.1979.

¹³ OJ L 267, 19.10.1977.

¹⁴ OJ L 325, 20.11.1978.

¹⁵ OJ L 78, 26.3.1977.

¹⁶ OJ L 172, 12.7.1977.

¹⁷ OJ L 145, 13.6.1977.

¹⁸ OJ L 336, 27.12.1977.

Six of these actions were brought against Belgium, for failure to implement Council Directives on: waste from the titanium dioxide industry (Case 68/81); waste (Case 69/81); the disposal of waste oils (Case 70/81); the disposal of PCBs and PCTs (Case 71/81); bathing water (Case 72/81) and surface water (Case 73/81).

Three actions were brought against Italy, two for incomplete incorporation and failure to implement Directives concerning respectively collective redun-

dancies (Case 91/81) and cosmetic products (Case 94/81), and the third for requiring a bank guarantee for imports of goods valued at more than LIT 10 million (Case 95/81).

Finally, four actions were brought against the Netherlands, for failure to implement Council Directives on bathing water (Case 96/81), surface water (Case 97/81), admission to the occupation of road haulage operator (Case 100/81) and admission to the occupation of road passenger transport operator (Case 101/81).

**De europæiske
Fællesskabers publikationer**

**Veröffentlichungen
der Europäischen Gemeinschaften**

**Ἐκδόσεις τῶν
Εὐρωπαϊκῶν Κοινοτήτων**

**Publications
of the European Communities**

**Publications
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**Pubblicazioni
delle Comunità europee**

**Publikaties
van de Europese Gemeenschappen**

De europæiske Fællesskabers publikationer

4 – 1981

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BFR Belgisk franc	HFL Nederlandske gylden
DKR Dansk krone	IRL Irsk pund
DM Tysk mark	LIT Italiensk lire
DRA Drachme	PES Peseta
ESC Escudo	UKL Engelsk pund
FF Fransk franc	USD Amerikansk dollar

Emner

01 Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål	12 Energi
02 Toldunion	13 Industri
03 Landbrug	14 Regionalpolitik
04 Ret	15 Miljø- og forbrugerpolitik
05 Sociale anliggender	16 Forskning og teknik
06 Tredje sektorer	17 Kulturpolitik og undervisning
07 Transport	18 Statistik
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11 Forbindelser med tredjelande	

Veröffentlichungen der Europäischen Gemeinschaften

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Einleitung

Der Katalog umfaßt alle während des Monats durch die Europäischen Institutionen neu veröffentlichten Monografien und Reihen sowie die Zeitschriften des laufenden Jahres.

Gliederung

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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.

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DA Dänisch	GA Gälisch
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GR Griechisch	NL Niederländisch
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FR Französisch	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

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Ἐκδόσεις τῶν Εὐρωπαϊκῶν Κοινοτήτων

4 — 1981

Εἰσαγωγή

Ὁ κατάλογος αὐτός περιλαμβάνει τίς μονογραφίες καί τίς σειρές πού δημοσιεύονται κατά μήνα ἀπό τά ὄργανα τῶν Εὐρωπαϊκῶν Κοινοτήτων, καθώς καί τίς περιοδικές ἐκδόσεις τοῦ ἔτους.

Δομή. Ὁ κατάλογος διαιρεῖται σέ τρία μέρη :

Μέρος I — Ὁ κατάλογος κατά θέματα ἀποτελεῖ ταξι- νόμηση, σέ εἴκοσι κεφάλαια, τῶν τίτλων κατά ἀντικείμενο (βλέπε παρακάτω). Κάτω ἀπό κάθε κεφάλαιο οἱ μονογρα- φίες καί οἱ σειρές κατατάσσονται στήν ἀρχή μέ ἀλ- φαβητική σειρά κατά τίτλο, σέ ὅλες τίς γλώσσες. Στή συ- νέχεια, γίνεται εὐρετηρίαση τῶν περιοδικῶν κατά τόν ἴδιο τρόπο. Πλήρης περιγραφή τοῦ περιεχομένου τῶν μονο- γραφιῶν καί τῶν σειρῶν δίνεται μόνο μία φορά κατά τίτλο καί κατά γλώσσα. Σέ ὅλα τά ἄλλα σημεία γίνεται παρα- πομπή στήν περιγραφή αὐτή μέσω τοῦ ἀριθμοῦ σειρᾶς πού ὑπάρχει στό ἀριστερό περιθώριο (ὁ ἀριθμός αὐτός δέν πρέπει νά χρησιμοποιεῖται γιά τίς παραγγελίες). Στόν κατάλογο κατά θέματα οἱ περιοδικές ἐκδόσεις φέρουν μόνο ἀριθμούς ἀναφοράς πού ἐπιτρέπουν νά βρεῖ κανεῖς στό μέρος II τήν περιγραφή τοῦ περιεχο- μένου.

Μέρος II — Στόν κατάλογο τῶν περιοδικῶν ἐκδόσεων γί- νεται πλήρης περιγραφή γιά κάθε τρέχουσα περιοδική ἐκδοση, μέ ἀλφαβητική σειρά, σέ ὅλες τίς γλώσσες.

Μέρος III — Οἱ πίνακες τῶν τίτλων καί τῶν σειρῶν διαι- ροῦνται κατά γλώσσα. Ταξινομοῦνται μέ ἀλφαβητική σει- ρά καί παραπέμπουν, μέσω τοῦ ἀριθμοῦ σειρᾶς πού ἤδη ἀναφέραμε, στά περιγραφικά σημειώματα τοῦ μέρους I. Οἱ πίνακες αὐτοί σωρεύονται κατά τή διάρκεια τοῦ ἔτους.

Γιά νά ἀποκτήσει κανεῖς ἕνα ἔντυπο. Ἐνα ἔντυπο μπορεῖ νά πωλεῖται, νά δίνεται δωρεάν ἢ νά εἶναι περιορισμένης κυκλοφορίας. Στίς δύο τελευταῖες περιπτώσεις μπορεῖ νά τό ἀποκτήσει κανεῖς ἀπευθυνόμενος στά ὄργανα πού προβαίνουν στήν ἐκδοση τοῦ ἐντύπου αὐτοῦ ἢ, ἂν ἡ ἐκδοση γίνεται ἀπό ἕνα γραφεῖο τύπου τῆς Ἐπιτροπῆς, στό γραφεῖο αὐτό. Οἱ διευθύνσεις βρίσκονται στή σελίδα 9 καί ἔξω ἀντίστοιχα. Ὡστόσο, τά ἔντυπα περιορισμένης κυ- κλοφορίας ἀπευθύνονται γενικά ἀποκλειστικά στίς κυ- βερνήσεις τῶν Κρατῶν μελῶν, στίς ὑπηρεσίες τῶν Κοι- νοτήτων καί στούς λοιπούς ὀργανισμούς τοῦς ὁποίους ἀφοροῦν.

Οἱ παραγγελίες γιά ἔντυπα πού διατίθενται μέ πώληση πρέπει νά ἀπευθύνονται στά γραφεῖα πωλήσεων πού σημειώνονται στήν τελευταία σελίδα.

Σέ κάθε παραγγελία πρέπει νά ἀναφέρεται ὁ πλήρης τίτλος καθώς ἐπίσης καί ὁ ISBN ἢ ὁ ISSN, στήν περίπτωση πού ὁ ἀριθμός αὐτός ἀναφέρεται μέσα στόν κατάλογο.

Συντμήσεις καί συμβατικά σημεία. Ἡ γλώσσα στήν ὁποία ἔχει γραφεῖ ἕνα ἔντυπο ἐπισημαίνεται χάρη στίς ἀκόλου- θες συντμήσεις :

DA Δανικά	GA Γαηλικά
DE Γερμανικά	IT Ἴταλικά
GR Ἑλληνικά	NL Ὀλλανδικά
EN Ἀγγλικά	ES Ἴσπανικά
FR Γαλλικά	PT Πορτογαλικά

Μία σειρά τέτοιων σημείων πού χωρίζονται μεταξύ τους μέ διαγώνιες γραμμές ὑποδεικνύει ὅτι οἱ περισσότερες μεταφράσεις τοῦ ἴδιου κειμένου βρίσκονται συ- γκεντρωμένες κάτω ἀπό τό ἴδιο ἐξώφυλλο.

Ἡ σύντμηση « multi » ἐπισημαίνει μία ἐκδοση πού πε- ριέχει διαφορετικά κείμενα σέ διάφορες γλώσσες.

Οἱ τιμές εἶναι οἱ ἐπίσημες τιμές στό Λουξεμβούργο, χωρίς νά περιλαμβάνουν τό ΦΠΑ. Ἐκφράζονται στά ἐξῆς νομίσματα :

BFR Βελγικό φράγκο	HFL Ὀλλανδικό φιορίνι
DKR Δανική κορώνα	IRL Ἴρλανδική λίρα
DM Γερμανικό μάρκο	LIT Ἴταλική λίρα
DR Δραχμή	PES Πεσσέτα
ESC Ἑσκούδο	UKL Ἀγγλική λίρα
FF Γαλλικό φράγκο	USD Δολλάριο ΗΠΑ

Κεφάλαια

01 Ὑποθέσεις γενικές, πολιτικές καί σχετικές μέ τά ὄργανα	12 Ἐνέργεια
02 Τελωνειακή Ἐνωση	13 Βιομηχανία
03 Γεωργία	14 Περιφερειακή πολιτική
04 Δίκαιο	15 Περιβάλλον καί καταναλωτές
05 Κοινωνικές ὑποθέσεις	16 Ἐπιστημονική καί τεχνική ἔρευνα
06 Τριτογενῆς τομέας	17 Μορφωτική πολιτική καί ἐκπαίδευση
07 Μεταφορές	18 Στατιστικές
08 Ἀνταγωνισμός	19 Βιβλιογραφία καί τεκμηρίωση
09 Φορολογία	20 Διάφορα
10 Οἰκονομία	
11 Ἐξωτερικές σχέσεις	

Publications of the European Communities

4 — 1981

Introductory note

This catalogue includes the newly published monographs and series issued during the period to which it relates by the Institutions of the European Communities, and also their current periodicals.

Arrangement. The catalogue is divided into three parts as follows:

Part I — The classified list provides a subject classification of the titles included under 20 headings (see below). Under each subject-heading monographs and series are listed first, alphabetically by title in mixed language order; there then follows a similar list of periodical titles. Full entries for monographs and series appear only once; otherwise cross-references are given to the full entries, identifying them by the sequence numbers appearing in the left-hand margins. (Those numbers should not be used for ordering purposes.) Periodical titles only appear in the classified list as cross-reference entries, full entries being found in Part II.

Part II — The list of periodicals presents full details of each current Community periodical listed alphabetically in mixed language order.

Part III — The indexes of titles and series, presented in separate sequences for each language, provide alphabetical keys to the monographs and series included in Part I, identifying them by the sequence numbers already described. These indexes cumulate throughout the year.

How to obtain publications. Publications may be priced for sale, gratis, or of limited distribution. Those of the last two classes may be obtained from the issuing Institutions, or, where they are published by the Information Offices of the Commission, from those Offices, whose addresses are given in the lists on pp. 9 and 10. 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	GA Irish
DE German	IT Italian
GR Greek	NL Dutch
EN English	ES Spanish
FR French	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

4 — 1981

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 9 et 10 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	GA	gaélique
DE	allemand	IT	italien
GR	grec	NL	néerlandais
EN	anglais	ES	espagnol
FR	français	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

4 — 1981

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. 9 e 10. 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	GA gaelico
DE tedesco	IT italiano
GR greco	NL olandese
EN inglese	ES spagnolo
FR francese	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 Gemeen chappen

4 — 1981

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 9 en 10. 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	GA Iers
DE Duits	IT Italiaans
GR Grieks	NL Nederlands
EN Engels	ES Spaans
FR Frans	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 — "Όργανα — Institutions Institutions — Istituzioni — Instellingen

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JUSTICE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITIES - COUR DE JUST-
ICE DES COMMUNAUTÉS EUROPÉENNES - CORTE DI GIUS-
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New York, NY 10017
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Emneliste - Sachverzeichnis - Classified list - Liste thématique - Elenco per argomenti - Indelingslijst - Κατάλογος κατά θέματα

1 **Generelle, politiske og institutionelle spørgsmål — Allgemeine, politische und institutionelle Fragen — General, political and institutional matters — Cuestiones generales, políticas e institucionales — Questions générales, politiques et institutionnelles — 'Τποθέσεις γενικές, πολιτικές καί σχετικές μέ τά όργανα — Questioni generali, politiche e istituzionali — Algemene, politieke en institutionele vraagstukken — Questões gerais, políticas e institucionais**

MONOGRAFIER OG SERIER — MONOGRAFIEIEN UND REIHEN — MONOGRAPHS AND SERIES — MONOGRAPHIES ET SÉRIES — MONOGRAFIE E SERIE — MONOGRAFIEËN EN SERIES — ΜΟΝΟΓΡΑΦΙΕΣ ΚΑΙ ΣΕΙΡΕΣ

- 1 **Conclusies van de Europese Raad betreffende het Rapport over de Europese instellingen - Raad van de Europese Gemeenschappen - 9blz.; 21cm; geniet; 4Og; Conclusies betreffende het Verslag van de Drie Wijzen (NL)**
DA:81.04 - 5. DE:81.04 - 7. EN:81.04 - 4. FR:81.04 - 3. IT:81.04 - 2
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- 3 **Conclusions du Conseil européen sur le Rapport sur les institutions européennes - Conseil des Communautés européennes - 9p.; 21cm; agrafé; 4Og; Conclusions relatives au Rapport des trois Sages (FR)**
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BX-32-81-051-FR-C ISBN 92-824-0066-2: Écu 1,25, BFR 50, FF 7,20.

- 4 **Conclusions of the European Council on the Report on European Institutions - Council of the European Communities - 9pp.; 21cm; stapled; 4Og; Conclusions on the Report from the 'Three Wise Men' (EN)**
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Journal officiel des Communautés européennes, série L: Législation.

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