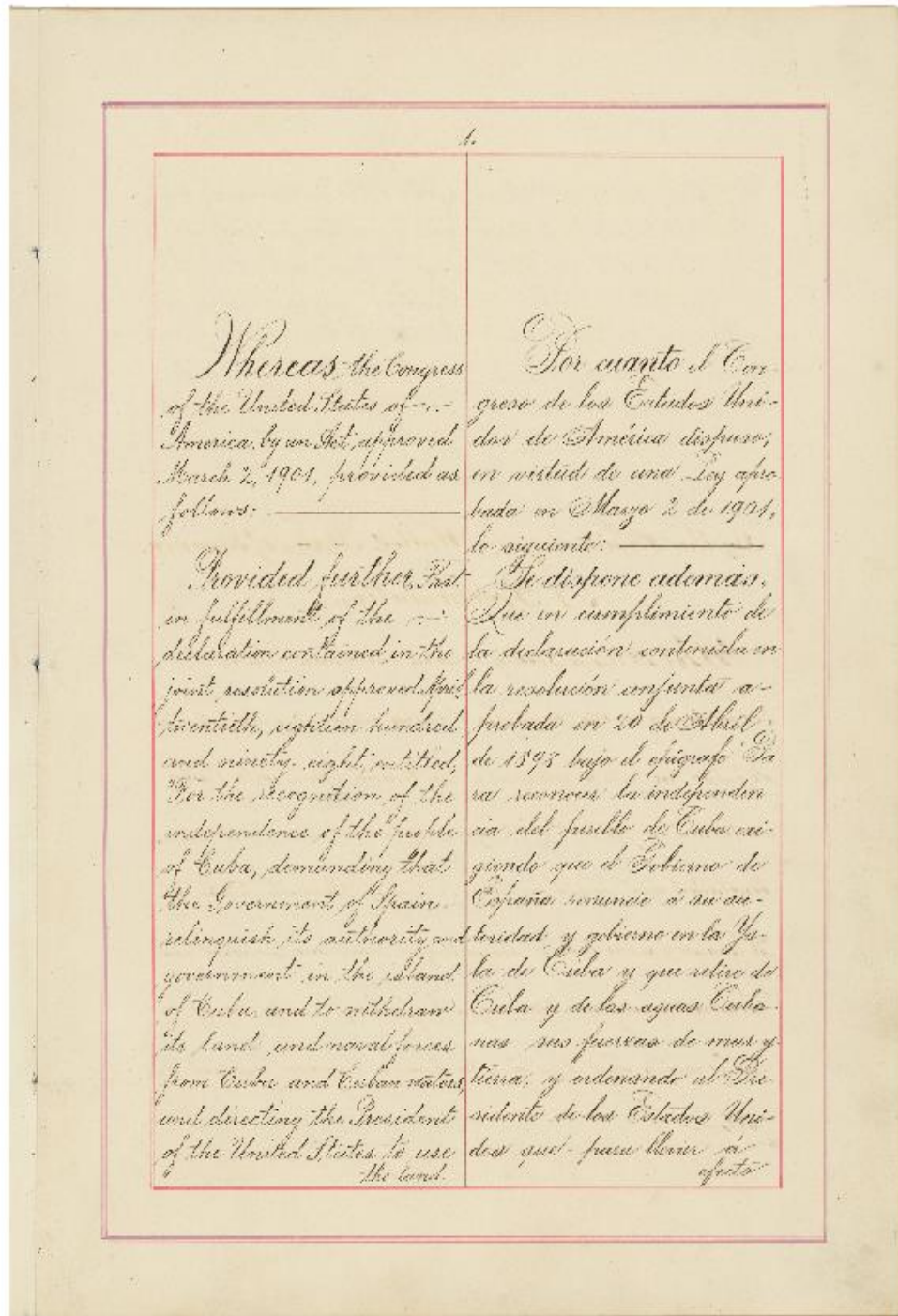


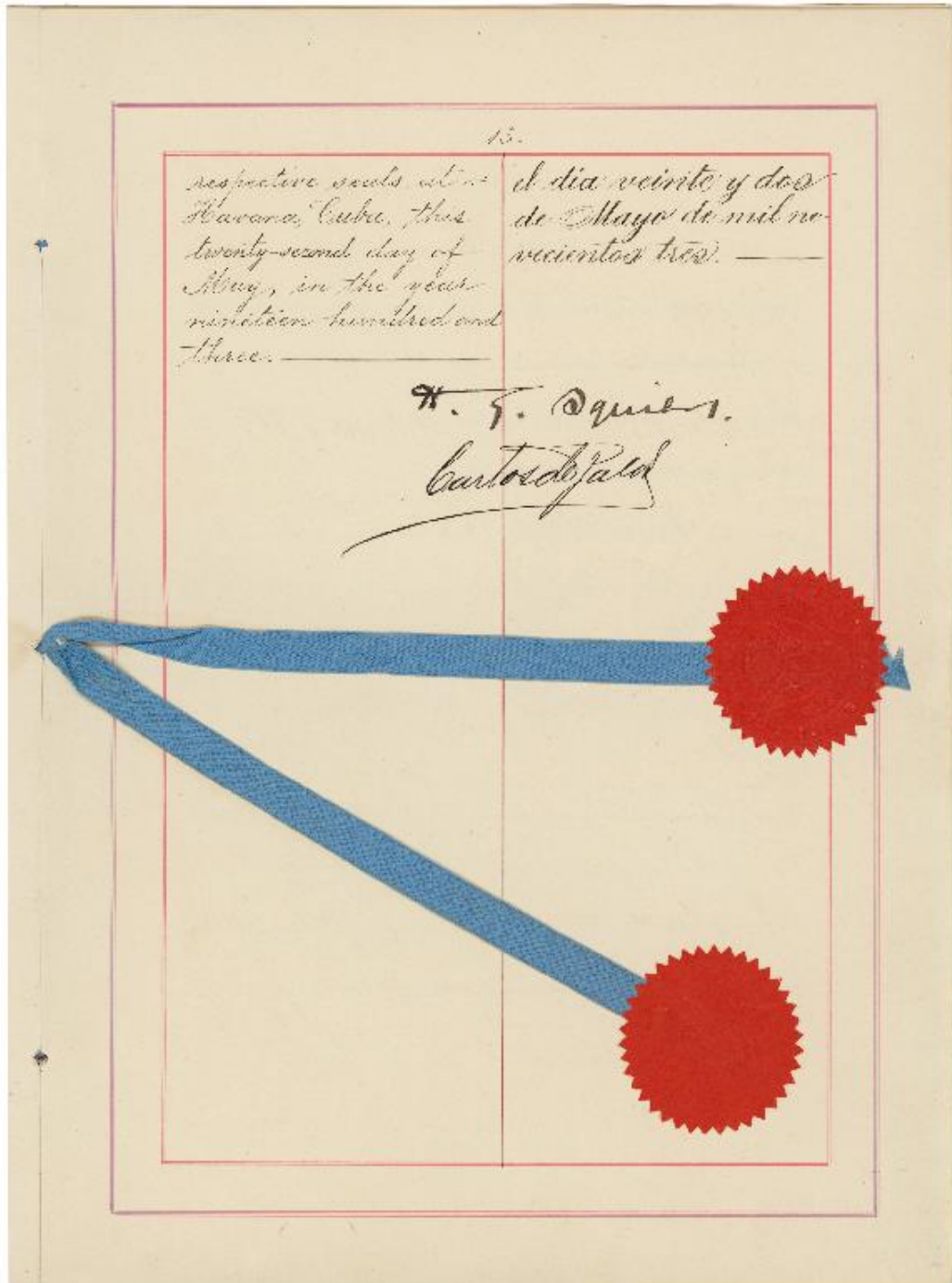
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Lampiran 1 (1/2)
Naskah Asli Amandemen Platt



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Lampiran 1 (2/2)



LAMPIRAN

Lampiran 2

Presidential Directive/ NSC-6

UNCLASSIFIED

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
March 15, 1977

7707356

Jimmy Carter

Presidential Directive/NSC-6

TO: The Vice President
The Secretary of State
The Secretary of Defense

ALSO: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Secretary of Commerce
The United States Representative to
the United Nations
The Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Cuba

After reviewing the results of the meeting of the Policy Review Committee held on Wednesday, March 9, 1977, to discuss U. S. policy to Cuba, I have concluded that we should attempt to achieve normalization of our relations with Cuba.

To this end, we should begin direct and confidential talks in a measured and careful fashion with representatives of the Government of Cuba. Our objective is to set in motion a process which will lead to the reestablishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba and which will advance the interests of the United States with respect to:

- Combating terrorism;
- Human rights;
- Cuba's foreign intervention;
- Compensation for American expropriated property; and
- Reduction of the Cuban relationship (political and military) with the Soviet Union.

UNCLASSIFIED

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LAMPIRAN

Lampiran 3 (1/2)

Dokumen CIA mengenai Bantuan Ekonomi Uni Soviet ke Kuba.

~~SECRET~~ *UP*

TRANSFERRED TO OTHER AGENCY
REFERRED FOR DIRECT REFERENCE - CIA,

17 JUN 1985

(E9)

(b)(3)

Special Analysis

USSR-CUBA:

Holding Tight on Economic Aid

The USSR appears to be tightening up on economic assistance to Cuba, forcing Havana to reshape its economic policies, but no signs of fundamental changes in the relationship are evident.

Aid was done. month by month.

Soviet economic aid in the form of trade subsidies, project aid, and trade deficit financing have declined from an estimated peak of almost \$4.7 billion in 1982 to about \$4.4 billion in 1984.

Any hopes Havana may have held for increased Soviet generosity were squelched at the meeting of the CEMA heads of government last November, when Moscow said it would increase neither economic aid nor oil deliveries when the current five-year plan expires at the end of this year. The Soviets also insisted that Cuba begin meeting targets for exports to CEMA nations on which it has fallen short in recent years. To fulfill CEMA quotas for sugar this year Havana already has had to buy sugar on the world market to supplement domestic production. Meeting CEMA goals for exports will limit Havana's earnings of hard currency from trade with West.

Outlook

Moscow is likely to keep a sharp eye on Cuba's economic performance; the Cubans believe General Secretary Gorbachev will demand they meet strict economic requirements. Vitali Vorotnikov, the former Soviet Ambassador to Cuba and a staunch supporter of Gorbachev, undoubtedly is familiar with Cuban inefficiency. His elevation to the Politburo may presage a move by Moscow to exercise greater control over its investment in Cuba.

To head off further Soviet criticism, Havana is likely to continue to make significant policy and personnel changes in the economy before the Third Cuban Communist Party Congress in December and the start of the next five-year plan. Castro's more pragmatic advisers, who are gaining influence, are nevertheless likely to push for increased trade with the West, belt-tightening at home, and more private economic activity.

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DATE: MAY 2001

Castro, who deeply resents Soviet economic pressure, has been careful in his public statements to reaffirm Cuba's close relations with the USSR. The economic policy changes introduced by Havana this year indeed indicate that Castro is responding seriously to Soviet demands that he put Cuba's economic house in order.

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15 June 1985

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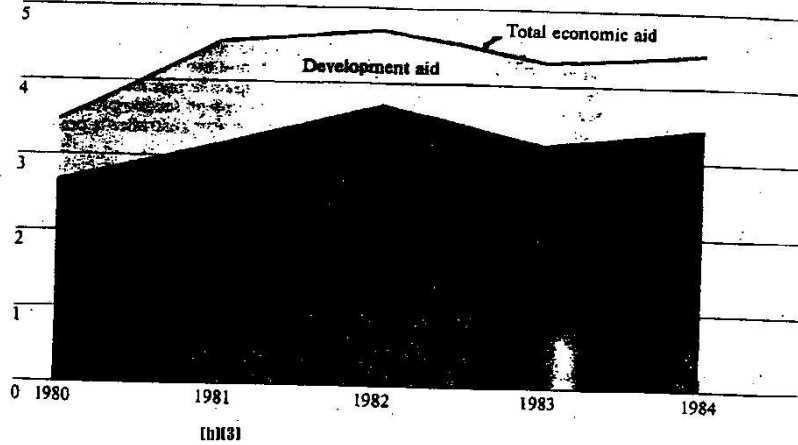
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17 JUN 1985

Soviet Economic Assistance to Cuba, 1980-85

Billion US \$



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DATE: MAY 2001

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15 June 1985