

# Saudis 'disappointed' with summit, but oil still should flow to West

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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia is deeply disappointed with the Camp David summit agreements but will not cut off oil

supplies to the Western world in retaliation and will try to discourage other Arab oil states from doing so, diplomatic sources said Thursday. They said there is little chance

that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be able to persuade Saudi Arabia's King Khalid to give any endorsement to Camp David, at least publicly.

But Khalid will not denounce Egyptian president Anwar Sadat. The last thing the Saudis want is to see Sadat overthrown by an extremist regime.

At the Khalid-Vance meeting in the royal palace in Riyadh, Khalid is expected to ask for more U.S. cooperation in arming moderate Arab governments now that Camp David has been denounced by militant Arab regimes and the Soviet Union. Khalid sees no use in reviving the embargo that cut off Arab oil to the West for months after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Khalid is specifically interested in obtaining U.S. military supplies for the new military but non-Marxist regime in North Yemen and is willing to help pay for them.

The Saudis see North Yemen as a buffer between themselves and Marxist South Yemen.

They also would like the United States to send more military supplies to Somalia in its dispute with Marxist Ethiopia over the Ogaden desert.

The Saudis have always been concerned about being encircled by countries that are extremist or Marxist or both.

The repercussions of Camp David plus continuing disorders in Iran raise the harrowing specter for the Saudis of extremist governments in Iran and Egypt.

With Marxists already running Ethiopia and South Yemen, this would leave the Saudis feeling isolated indeed.

The Saudis have long been pouring oil money on the troubled waters of Arab politics. They see Camp David as stirring up these waters anew.

They do not see Camp David as a realistic solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute because in their view it leaves out the Palestinians.



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# Carter praised by governors

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Southern governors wound up their annual meeting with decisions to nominate President Carter for the Nobel Peace Prize, demand a national energy plan and fight for their fair share of federal money.

The four-day Southern Governors Conference concluded Wednesday on this resort island where governors and their staff were able to swim and play tennis and golf in the afternoons.

Carter, elected president in 1976 after serving one term as governor of Georgia, came out a big winner in the conference.

Besides voting unanimously to submit Carter's name for the Nobel Prize for his Middle East peace initiatives, the governors scuttled a resolution that opposed his natural gas package pending in Congress.

Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton, a staunch Carter supporter, proposed the Nobel Prize resolution, saying

he wanted people to realize South "does recognize what great president has done for in the Middle East."

But when it came to James Edwards of South Carolina and John Dalton of Virginia, not initially support the resolution.

Edwards said the peace prize "reserved for extremely outstanding contributions to the attainment of peace," and it was unclear whether the recent agreement between Egypt and Israel would be in a lasting peace treaty.

Dalton echoed those comments, noting the governors had passed one resolution commending Carter, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin for the Camp David Summit.

But when it came to the Nobel resolution would pass, Edwards said, "We won't go on as being opposed to the administration."

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, who was named chairman of the conference to succeed the late Carolina governor, urged passage of the resolution.

"I really believe we owe the president not to do anything that could be construed as anything but an absolute, abiding faith in his efforts towards peace," the Louisiana governor said.

A broad energy policy adopted at the conference called on Carter to pass a comprehensive energy program that would phase deregulation of natural gas, development of nuclear energy and increased coal production.

A resolution opposing the administration's phased deregulation bill was knocked out, with objections of Louisiana's Gov. Francis Pickens and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Both governors, who produce gas, want deregulation they have criticized the Carter administration for not leading to gas production.

The proposal will produce about 2,000 new employees at the Department of Energy, Edwards said.

Georgia Gov. George Busby, Southern leader in the Snowbelt debate, told his fellow governors the Northern lobby is trying to push through program changes in formulas for federal resources.

The governors went on to oppose any formula changes, saying they "will not tolerate efforts by the North and Midwest to unfairly redirect federal funds."

Other resolutions passed included: —Requesting the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration to suspend new standards for textile plant standards, criticized by the industry as too expensive to implement to try to cut down on brown lung disease among workers.

—Urging national leaders to maintain current tariff levels on tile goods.

—Supporting continued efforts of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

—Supporting efforts to reduce foreign trade.

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## Vesco link claimed

# FBI may quiz Carter

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WASHINGTON — Administration sources say it appears likely the FBI will want to question President Carter about a meeting he had concerning fugitive financier Robert Vesco's efforts to seek top-level White House contacts.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum's account of the meeting Wednesday was the first disclosure that Vesco's alleged influence-seeking effort ever came to Carter's personal attention.

Granum said W. Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., lawyer, had approached presidential special assistant Richard Harden on Feb. 8, 1977, and told him "people involved with Vesco had offered him a large sum of money to arrange a meeting with (White House aide Hamilton) Jordan."

Vesco was then in Costa Rica avoiding extradition to the United States, where he still faces trial on charges he bilked investors out of millions of dollars in a gigantic stock swindle.

Granum said Harden warned Lee — a Carter supporter and an old acquaintance of both Harden and Jordan — not to get involved any further and persuaded him not to try to contact Jordan. He said Lee accepted Harden's advice.

Granum said Lee asked Harden to tell the president about the scheme, and Harden briefed Carter about a week later. Granum said the president told Harden he had "done the right thing" in squelching the Vesco inquiries.

After the session, however, Carter told Attorney General Griffin

Bell in a note dated Feb. 15, 1977. "Please see Spencer Lee from Albany (Ga.) when he requests an appointment. JC." Lee apparently never did.

Granum conceded Carter's note was "cryptic and could have been construed as encouragement," but said Carter meant only to steer the matter to the Justice Department's legal experts and did not request that Bell meet with Lee.

Asked why the president had not ordered up an immediate criminal investigation, or at least told Bell what Vesco was up to, Granum said he could only speculate that Carter thought the matter had been nipped in the bud and nothing illegal had happened.

Granum said Carter does not remember discussing the Vesco matter with Harden. Their meeting lasted only a few minutes, Granum said.

Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said Bell never received the note. Adamson said it was found in correspondence files 10 days ago, shortly after Lee informed Securities and Exchange Commission investigators of his brief effort to arrange a White House liaison with Vesco.

Adamson said the note was discovered in a file marked "awaiting further action" and was turned over to investigators working on the Vesco case.

The latest revelations will bring the Oval Office itself to the attention of federal investigators, and administration sources said it appeared likely the FBI would have to question Carter about the incident.

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