any state. We believe that the Danish proposals contain nothing which would prevent the participating nations, each in the full exercise of its sovereign will, from improving the lot of untold numbers of men, women and children in Europe.

We therefore consider that the document proposed by Denmark offers good chances of success for this aspect of the Conference. Part of our effort should be concentrated in this area. Here we can see strong possibilities of successfully reinforcing détente in Europe. This we believe can be brought about by enabling men from all countries to meet each other face to face, and by allowing them complete freedom to enjoy ties of family and friendship; the chances for collective security will be enhanced at the same time. On the other hand, we think that whatever tends to separate men makes them suspicious, discontented and ill-disposed, and thus encourages the feelings of insecurity which we have experienced and which we are attempting to eliminate.

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