

Movement's plans in advance and of the detailed expenditure once it has been made.

4. Mr. Frere-Smith also asks "if there are other bodies who receive grants whose purpose is to campaign for entry into the Common Market". Apart from the Grant-in-Aid to the BCEM which appears in the Estimates the Treasury have since 1967 agreed that the FCO should spend up to £5,000 p.a. from our sponsored visits money to assist organisations whose efforts could "develop a climate of thought favourable to our entry into the Common Market". This money is not shown in the published Estimates though of course the recipient bodies are aware that the FCO is a source of their funds. They include the Federal Trust, the Association of Young European Administrators, Council of European Municipalities, International Union of Local Authorities and other similar organisations. The grants are all very small, and on an ad hoc basis not more than £1,000 in any one year. The money is almost all spent on fares. The organisations concerned do not strictly speaking "campaign for entry into the Common Market" though our purpose in supporting them is the same as in supporting the European Movement.

5. I think we should if possible avoid itemising the organisations who have received support from the FCO since Mr. Frere-Smith is then likely to campaign against them by name. Instead we should merely confirm that some support is given to other organisations whose aims are to foster European understanding. Our purpose in doing this is to improve European

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