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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/4/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: POLISH LABOR DAY PARADE
 SUBJECT: HAMTRAMCK, MICHIGAN - MON. 9/7/92 - 3:45

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THROUGH: STEVEN PROVOST *SP*
FROM: KEN ASKEW *KA*
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(Askew/Aarhus)
September 3, 1992
11:00 p.m.
HAMTRAMCK

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LABOR DAY PARADE
 HAMTRAMCK, MICHIGAN
 SEPTEMBER 7, 1992
 1:30 P.M.

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My fellow Americans.

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In the crypt of an ancient cathedral... I stood with President Walesa... as the remains of the great patriot and artist, Ignacy Paderewski [[Ig-NAH-see pader-EV-ski]], were finally laid to rest... in the rich and free Polish soil that conceived and sustained him.

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And the ripples from that moment, as his remains were consecrated to earth on that warm summer day in Warsaw... are passing through this crowd, here and now.

Sons and daughters of Hamtramck... your forebears came to this great country because they too could not countenance a

Poland... shackled by repression.

Rather than cling to native soil bled dry by empty promises... they chose instead to flourish free on foreign soil... and to make it their own.

Today you are part of the great family that is America.

And fellow Americans... I am proud to be with you in Hamtramck on Labor Day.

You are the blood and bone of Copernicus... Chopin... and Curie.

You are the sweat and sinew that built this city and its industry.

You are the voice and vision of your parents, who struggled to be heard -- and won that struggle, that labor's voice may be heard always. Always.

You are the inspiration for Americans to watch and pray and cheer through recent years... as the great nation of Poland, wracked by the rhythms of war and oppression, rose like a phoenix -- a free nation once again.

We watched this new force, not pushing down from a tyrant, but up from the people.

We prayed for the nation of Poland reborn, brimming with a new and different fluid of life... inspired by a Pope... and by a passion for freedom, for freedom at last.

We cheered a Gdansk electrician who electrified the world with the charge that all people should be free and be heard.

And we stood proud, as American Labor took to the forefront

during the struggle, standing with Solidarity in its darkest hour, firm in the belief that the dream was real.

Fellow Americans... the dream is real. It is real. It was a long time coming... but on, on, from Italy's fair plain... Dombrowski [[dum-BRUHV-skee]] has led Poland back again!

Back to a cause whose heartbeat grew faint but never faltered within the breast of a nation.

Back to a cause which finally prevailed... and toppled the tyranny of rule by sheer force.

And back to a cause that now understands... toppling tyrants is easier than building democracies.

I stood before you three years ago, Hamtramck... with this message: Communism has left an ugly scar on Poland. It will heal... but with pain. The pain of insecurity and insolvency.

And I pledged America's help.

Today, I return to say to you that this country and our allies have responded forcefully.

First, our concern for Poland's security.

On that day here three years ago, I called for an end to the Cold War. And thank God, it has ended. And thank God, freedom won... and America will do what's right to make certain Poland never again braves the chilling tomb of communism.

And second, our concern for Polish solvency.

It's been said that communism is not a form of economics; it is the death of economics.

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economic efforts to help pull Poland from an economic grave.

I called for giving Poland preferred trade treatment, so she can reach out to the world through exports.

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In 1989, these and other major initiatives marked a radical new direction in our foreign policy toward Poland and other new democracies.

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And more. The United States has worked with the Polish and German governments during German unification to secure a friendly border between the two.

We've produced a housing-loan guarantee program which invested in new Polish building for a new Polish age.

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All this we've done with a willing and eager heart.

But why? Why has America put its money where its mouth is?

Very simple: We recognize that the noble experiment taking place in that great nation today... is in fact an inspiration for her neighbors and the rest of the world.

Yes, once again... the eyes of the world are on Poland.

And friends... we Americans know freedom is hard work.

By turning to face her dreams, Poland also faces harsh economic and social realities in the way. Difficult reforms and tough choices lie ahead.

In short order, Poland must strengthen its political base, pass a sound budget and re-generate momentum toward free-market and democratic reforms.

The United States stands by to help.

We look forward to the day when Poland stands tall... shoulder-to-shoulder with the economic powers of our time.

So we pledge our support for Poland's security.

We pledge our support for Poland's solvency.

We pledge to work for a democratic peace -- an enduring peace anchored in economic and political freedom.

And most of all... we pledge to keep our word.

(Brief pause; shift gears.)

Fellow Americans, we stand today in the twilight of one millennium... and the dawn of the next.

Never before has humankind beheld such a view.

And never before has our nation been pressured by such deep energies of change and growth... reshaping America like the strong hands of a potter on wet clay.

But we will survive... and we will thrive.

Why? Because the American people are like the great Statue of Liberty that stands in New York Harbor.

We're like that great Statue, brought over in pieces from the Old World... strapped together with bolts and steel right here on our own American soil... assembled, raised and anchored on a rock in our own American waters...

We're like that statue because the family that is America... came over in pieces as well.

We came as Poles... Hungarians... Chinese... Germans... Japanese... Irish... Swedes... and French.

Italians... Russians... Spaniards... Cubans... Koreans... Hondurans... Brazilians... and Finns.

Hungarians... Bulgarians... English and Mexicans... Russians... Israelis... Arabs... and Thais.

Filipinos... Indonesians... Indians... Malaysians... Turks and Norwegians... Angolans and Czechs.

And that roster of new Americans goes on and never ends.

Like that great statue, we came over in pieces... our cultures were bolted together by hope.

Our cross-struts are many. Our strengths are internal. Our hopes unite us... and our vision is one.

That vision's of prosperous peace for our children, and the last best hope for that vision is you.

My fellow Americans... what I'm here to tell you... is that is the point and the crux of this day.

It's now time to take those same heartfelt urges... that made us become that statue... and put them to work here at home.

This fight for freedom isn't fought on dark, treacherous borders far from home.

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The fight is fought with creativity... determination... and investment in the hearts and minds of the American people.

Here in Hamtramck... and across this nation... these are the forces Americans must bring to bear on our future... so every American's human potential is stretched to its God-given best.

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The Mayor tells me there are 200,000 of us here today. That's almost a full one-thousandth of this nation's population - - right here, right now.

Hamtramck -- you can change the world with a gift your mothers and fathers left behind.

Today, I challenge you to redeem the struggles they endured. Make their labors mean something.

Redeem the struggles Solidarity suffered. Redeem the struggles of Kosciuszko and Pulaski... and in fact of all the

Kowalskis [[kuh-VAWL-skee]] and Janowskis [[yuh-NAHV-skee]] who lived and died and aimed at one simple thing:

To be heard.

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To vote.

Come November 3rd, I challenge you to breathe life into the meaning of Labor Day... and into the meaning of Solidarity... and into the hopes and dreams of the thousands who have died for that precious right we so often ignore.

I challenge you to vote your conscience. I would hope you vote for me and my party, of course... but only you can know your own heart.

And as you cast that vote, observe... how easy it is. And remember... how costly -- how terribly costly -- this great gift was, to win and to earn and to pass down to us here today.

Ladies and gentlemen... that is the legacy of Hamtramck.

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Make her proud.

Thank you all.

God bless Hamtramck.

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments directly to Dan McGroarty no later than 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, 09/03, with a copy to this office. Thanks.

RESPONSE:

*Called 11:00
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PHILLIP D. BRADY
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And more. The United States has organized a \$1 billion allied stabilization fund, and arranged to convert any leftover funds to new uses.

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And we recognize that the noble experiment taking place in that great nation today... is in fact an inspiration for her neighbors and the rest of the world.

Yes, once again... the eyes of the world are on Poland.

And friends... we Americans know freedom is hard work.

By turning to face her dreams, Poland also faces harsh economic and social realities in the way. Difficult reforms and tough choices lie ahead.

The unavoidable fact is, Poland's courageous choice for a free market has begged an economic transition harsh enough to strain her mandate for reform. And Poland's burgeoning private sector cannot yet fill the vacuum left by a failed state.

Here, I believe, is what must be done.

In short order, Poland must organize its political base, pass a sound budget and re-generate momentum toward free-market and democratic reforms.

The United States stands by to help in what ways we can.

We pledge our continued support for Poland's step-by-step integration into the Western structure for security.

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We pledge to work to build a democratic peace. -- an
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(Brief pause.)

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SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LABOR DAY PARADE, HAMTRAMCK, MI - 09/07

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RESPONSE:

See sec. Derwinski: Paul Korzonta
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09/03

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
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Ext. 2702

(Askew/Aarhus)
September 2, 1992
6:40 p.m.
HAMTRAMCK

12 SEP 2 P6:58

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS:

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(nd. Dombrowski)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 3, 1992

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8:00A

MEMORANDUM FOR DAN MCGROARTY

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Labor Day Parade

We have reviewed the attached draft and have no suggested changes from a policy standpoint. We approve of the draft remarks in their current form.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

WARREN

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 09/02/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2:00 p.m. 09/03

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LABOR DAY PARADE, HAMTRAMCK, MI - 09/07

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RRZ
edits

- ① Can we work in any reference to John Paul II?
- ② CHK what Gov Engler said just sent (+ I fudged to you)
- ③ The "what we did" for Poland section has some mistakes. I quickly noted some.

(Askew/Aarhus)
September 2, 1992
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Steve - don't think so. GM in the face of what strikes across country.
 (5) Good job: see about jobs going to Poland (idea of giving back for great immigrants). Lut some note read more (GM is over)
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDE

03-Sep-1992 08:40am

TO: (See Below)
FROM: Claire F. Turney
Office of Communications

Due: 2pm

SUBJECT: Staffed speech - Labor Day Parade

(Askew/Aarhus)
September 2, 1992

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6:40 p.m.

HAMTRAMCK

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LABOR DAY PARADE
HAMTRAMCK, MICHIGAN
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(Brief pause.)

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Never before has humankind beheld such a view.

And never before has our nation been pressured by such deep energies of change and growth... reshaping America like the strong hands of a potter on wet clay.

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Why? Because the American people are like the great Statue of Liberty that stands in New York Harbor...

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Poles... Czechs... Chinese... Germans... Irish... British... Swedes... and French... Italians... Russians... Japanese... Spanish... Vietnamese... Koreans... and the list goes on and on.

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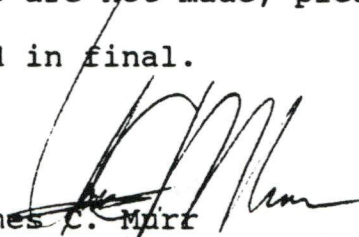
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If our proposed substantive changes are not made, please let us know before the material is prepared in final.


James C. Mirr
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DATE: 09/02/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2:00 p.m. 09/03

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RESPONSE:

See comments

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
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Ext. 2702

(Askew/Aarhus)
September 2, 1992
6:40 p.m.
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RESPONSE:

TO: DAN MCGROARTY

The NSC staff concurs with the draft presidential remarks as amended.

cc: Phillip D. Brady
Brent Scowcroft

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Assistant to the President
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Ext. 2702

(Askew/Aarhus)
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Yes, once again... the eyes of the world are on Poland.

And friends... we Americans know freedom is hard work.

By turning to face her dreams, Poland ^{has come to a} also faces harsh economic and social realities ~~in the way~~. Difficult reforms and tough choices lie ahead. *And yet, when I stood before the Polish people in Warsaw just 2 short months ago, I was stunned by how much already has been achieved. Freedom has come to Poland. And what's more, the economic free market has begged an economic transition harsh enough to strain her mandate for reform. And Poland's burgeoning private sector cannot yet fill the vacuum left by a failed state.*

~~Here, I believe, is what must be done.~~

~~In short order, Poland must organize its political base, pass a sound budget and re-generate momentum toward free-market and democratic reforms.~~

~~The United States stands by to help, in what ways we can.~~

While there is much more to do, as I told Pres. Walesa and the people of Poland,

~~We pledge our continued support for Poland's step-by-step integration into the Western structure for security.~~

~~We pledge our continued financial support through reasonable and friendly fiscal policies.~~

~~And we pledge to keep our word.~~

~~(Brief pause.)~~

Fellow Americans, we stand today in the twilight of one millennium... and the dawn of the next.

Never before has humankind beheld such a view.

And never before has our nation been pressured by such deep energies of change and growth... reshaping America like the strong hands of a potter on wet clay.

But we will survive... and we will thrive.

Why? Because the American people are like the great Statue of Liberty that stands in New York Harbor...

We're like that great Statue, brought over in pieces from the Old World... strapped together with bolts and steel right here on American soil... assembled, raised and anchored on a rock in our own American waters off Manhattan...

We're like that statue because *the family that is America...* came over in pieces as well.

Poles... Czechs... Chinese... Germans... Irish... British... Swedes... and French... Italians... Russians... Japanese... Spanish... Vietnamese... Koreans... and the list goes on and on.

Like that great statue, we came over in pieces... our cultures were bolted together by hope.

Our cross-struts are many. Our strengths are internal. Our hopes unite us... and our vision is one.

That vision is one of peace for our children, and the last best hope for that vision is you.

My fellow Americans... what I'm here to tell you... is that is the point and the crux of this day.

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Come November 3rd, I challenge you to breathe life into the meaning of Labor Day... and into the meaning of Solidarity... and into the hopes and dreams of the thousands who have died for that precious right we so often ignore.

I challenge you to vote your conscience. I would hope you vote for me, but only you know your heart.

And as you cast that vote, observe... how easy it is. And remember... how costly -- how terribly costly -- this great gift was, to win and to earn and to pass down to us here today.

Ladies and gentlemen... that is the legacy of Hamtramck.

Make her proud.

Thank you all.

God bless Hamtramck.

God bless Poland.

And God bless America.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 09/02/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 2:00 p.m. 09/03

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: LABOR DAY PARADE, HAMTRAMCK, MI - 09/07

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REMARKS:

Please provide any comments directly to Dan McGroarty no later than 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, 09/03, with a copy to this office. Thanks.

RESPONSE: TO: DAN MCGROARTY

The NSC staff concurs with the draft presidential remarks as amended.

cc: Phillip D. Brady *Brent Scowcroft*

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PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

(Askew/Aarhus)
September 2, 1992
6:40 p.m.
HAMTRAMCK

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And it struck me... this was not so much a burial... as it was a *resurrection* -- the resurrection of a nation's dreams.

Paderewski's fervent hope, to be buried in Polish soil when it was once again *free soil*... was at long last fulfilled.

And the ripples from that moment, as his remains were consecrated to earth on that warm summer day in Warsaw... are passing through this crowd, here and now.

Sons and daughters of Hamtramck... your forebears came to this great country because *they too* could not countenance a Poland... shackled by repression.

Rather than cling to native soil bled dry by empty promises... they chose instead to flourish free on foreign soil... and to make it their own.

Today you are part of the great family that is America.

America is the richer to have you at our table.

And fellow Americans... I am proud to be with you in Hamtramck on Labor Day.

You are the blood and bone of Copernicus... Chopin... and Curie.

You are the sweat and sinew that built this city and its industry.

You are the voice and vision of your parents, who struggled to be heard -- and won that struggle, that labor's voice may be heard always. Always.

But I'm here... not to talk about the past.

I'm here today to face a new struggle, together with you.

We Americans have watched and prayed and given support through recent years... as the great nation of Poland, wracked by the rhythms of war and oppression, rose like a phoenix -- a free nation once again.

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What does this mean?

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We watched this new force push not from a tyrant down, but from the people up.

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Specifically, I called for Poland's access to our Generalized System of Preferences, to ^{allow more Polish exports.} ~~lighten her heavy burden.~~

I called for reduction of Poland's Paris Club debt to help her economy blossom.

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September 3, 1992

5:15pm

MEMORANDUM FOR BOB ZOELICK

FROM: KEN ASKEW
SUBJECT: HAMTRAMCK SPEECH

Bob, attached is a revised draft for the President's Labor Day talk in Hamtramck.

1. I believe all your concerns have been met, with one exception: we don't go into investments overseas -- especially GM's -- because of current UAW tension. Poletown (Hamtramck) hasn't shown indication of a strike, but as you know quite a few GM plants elsewhere are striking. Not the best climate for raising the question of 'U.S. jobs going overseas' -- which is how it might be received.
OK
2. NSC has reviewed the reworked 'list of what we did for Poland' with minor changes. They nixed the NATO reference, however.
OK
3. The Dombrowski reference is a line taken directly from the Polish national anthem.
OK

Steve has asked you to please give this a quick read if possible, so we can get it to the President this evening.

Thank you.

Pls just change the one question³
Then OK to send in

(Askew/Aarhus)
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HAMTRAMCK

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We watched this new force, not pushed down from a tyrant, but up from the people.

And we watched as American Labor took to the forefront during the struggle, standing with Solidarity in its darkest hour, firm in the belief that the dream was real.

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And more. The United States has worked with the Polish and German governments during German unification to secure a friendly border between the two.

We've produced a housing-loan guarantee program which invested in new Polish building for a new Polish age.

We've organized a billion-dollar stabilization fund to

secure the value of the Zloty.

And we've announced other initiatives to help cut Polish debt in half... to encourage Polish enterprise... to enhance Polish-American trade... to forgive most of Poland's official U.S. debt... and put some of the rest to work, cleaning Poland's environment.

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We look forward to the day when Poland stands tall... shoulder-to-shoulder with the economic powers of our time.

So we pledge our support for Poland's security.

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(Brief pause; shift gears.)

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We came as Poles... Czechs... Chinese... Germans... Japanese... Irish... Swedes... and French...

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English

Hungarians... Bulgarians... Britons and Mexicans... Russians... Laotians... Arabs... and Thais.

Filipinos... Indonesians... Indians and Malaysians... Turks and Norwegians... Angolans and Scots.
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And that roster of new Americans never ends.

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That vision's of prosperous peace for our children, and the last best hope for that vision is you.

My fellow Americans... what I'm here to tell you... is that is the point and the crux of this day.

It's now time to put those same heartfelt urges... that made us that statue... to work here at home.

This fight for freedom isn't fought on dark, treacherous borders far from home.

This fight for freedom is fought on the economic battlefield... by creating new jobs... opening new markets... building new American strengths both here and abroad.

The fight is fought with creativity... determination... and investment in the hearts and minds of the American people.

Here in Hamtramck... and across this nation... these are the forces Americans must bring to bear on our future... so every American's human potential is stretched to its God-given best.

(Brief pause; shift gears.)

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