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TRIP REPORT -- DRAFT
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May 15 – 20, 1999 Accra, Ghana

Vth African – African American Summit, Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development

Purpose of Trip: To participate in the Vth African – African American Summit, Accra Ghana May 15-20, 1999. To serve as a resource person and facilitator in the invitation only "Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development" convened to advise Rev. Leon Sullivan and IFESH/OIC on actions to reverse HIV transmission in Africa. In addition to my participation, Dr. Barbara de Zalduondo, G/PHN/HIV-AIDS, also attended the special session.

Results of Trip: The group convened as part of the Special Session successfully identified a set of recommendations for Rev. Sullivan to use in his efforts to seek resources for HIV/AIDS in Africa, to assist in identifying next steps to integrate HIV/AIDS into IFESH, and to lay the foundation for Rev. Sullivan's continued advocacy efforts to increase attention to HIV/AIDS in Africa.

Rev. Sullivan has made HIV/AIDS a major platform for his IFESH. He also raised the level of attention of HIV/AIDS in the Summit by making it one of his two principal priorities for the Summit (along with banking). By publicly stating the need to address HIV/AIDS in his plenary address to the 20 assembled African heads of state and audience of key ministers and African and African-American leaders, Rev. Sullivan successfully raised the profile of the issue. Moreover, Ms. Thurman's presence also represented President Clinton's commitment to the issue and to the Summit. It also allowed her significant access to African and American leaders to discuss HIV/AIDS.

Participants in the Summit: 20 African heads of State (majority were heads of state, with additional Vice Presidents or Prime Ministers); US leaders (Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Ms. Sandy Thurman, USAID -- Singleton McAllister and Keith Brown, representatives from USDA and Dept. of Energy, and others); 22 US Mayors representing a delegation of the US Conference of Mayors; over 100 African Mayors; African ministers; as well as numerous high profile African American leaders (Mr. Mfume, Jack Kemp, Coretta Scott King, and many others). Representatives of the UK, France, and the EU were in attendance as well. Overall conference attendance was approximately 5000; a large percentage of this attendance were Ghanaian.

At the opening ceremony, the following leaders were represented:

Ghana: President Rawlings and Ghana's Vice President
Benin: President Kerekou
Botswana: President Mogae
Burundi: Vice President Simanenye
Cote D'Ivoire: President Bedie
Gabon: Vice President Mathogo
Guinea: Head of State
Kenya: Vice President Saitoti
Lesotho: Deputy Prime Minister Moape
Senegal: Head of State
Sierra Leone: Head of State
Sudan: President Omar Hassan Ahmed Al Bashir
Suriname: Head of State
Swaziland: King of Swaziland
Togo: President Eyadema
Tanzania: Head of State
Zambia: Vice President Taombo
Zimbabwe: President Mugabe
United Nations: Representative of the Secretary General
U.S.: Secretary Alexis Herman, Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the Mayor of Denver
(representing the US Conference of Mayors)

BACKGROUND

The Vth African-African American Summit in Accra Ghana marks the latest effort of Rev. Sullivan and his IFESH to increase linkages between Africans and African Americans, as well as to increase trade and investment between the US and the African continent. In regard to the latter, Rev. Sullivan has recognized the great threat that the HIV/AIDS epidemic poses to the future of Africa and its ability to grow economically.

Rev. Sullivan asked Dr. Jacob Gayle, UNAIDS, to organize a special, invitation only session to develop a series of recommendations for Rev. Sullivan to act on. Rev. Sullivan has indicated his great willingness to be a spokesperson for HIV/AIDS control and containment in Africa. Although he wishes to be a voice for AIDS control, Rev. Sullivan recognized his need for information and thus requested advice on what he should do and say. The group concluded that they wished to focus on leadership issues and segmented that audience into political leaders, the business community, and the community (which included religious, community and traditional leaders). The two-day timeframe (Monday and Tuesday) only permitted a thorough discussion of these issues and target audience. The emphasis chosen was selected to coincide with Rev. Sullivan's requests as well as the principal audiences present at the Summit (namely trade and investment theme). In addition, the group felt Rev. Sullivan's strength

particularly lay with his remarkable access to leaders.

In addition to the special session, Morehouse University organized an open health session, which also included HIV/AIDS issues. Dr. Soulemame Barry, USAID manager of the regional Family Health and AIDS project in West Africa, organized the HIV/AIDS component of the health session. Dr. Peter Lamptey, Director of the USAID funded Impact Project and Dr. Helene Gayle, CDC, presented in the session. Having attended that session, I do not expect that there will be concrete actions nor controversial issues raised as part of the final Summit's work.

OBSERVATIONS

In the context of the Summit, and our participation in it, I identified the following observations or possible issues:

The Dellums proposal. We are aware that Rep. Barbara Lee's office sent a letter to Rev. Sullivan outlining her plans to submit legislation on the AIDS Marshall Plan inspired by former Rep. Dellums. During the conference, Rev. Sullivan did not publicly state the AIDS Marshall Plan. In addition, it was not discussed in the Summit's normal health session, other than in passing along with a dozen other recent developments in AIDS. The letter also did not outline any details of the legislation.

Summit Special Session on AIDS. On Wednesday, May 20, 1999, 8:00 am – 10:00 am, Rev. Sullivan scheduled a plenary special session on HIV/AIDS. Rev. Sullivan opened the session with a statement indicating his commitment to fighting AIDS in Africa, as well as outlining his planned actions to mobilize his IFESH and OIC resources to integrate AIDS activities, as well as to advocate for increased action by African leaders and for increased resources for AIDS. He also outlined his plan to target a country, region and district for piloting efforts to contain and then reverse AIDS.

Approximately 100 people attended the session. Dr. Helene Gayle, CDC presented on the epidemiology of the epidemic in Africa. The Honorable Manuel Pinto, Member of Parliament, Uganda, reported on the findings and recommendations of the special session on HIV/AIDS. Mr. Moses Mukasa, UNFPA and UNAIDS Theme Group chairperson in Ghana, presented on the new UNAIDS led African Partnership. Mr. Peter Harold, World Bank, Ghana, who outlined how the Bank was responding to HIV/AIDS in Africa, followed him. Finally, Ms. Sandy Thurman, Director, White House Office of National AIDS Policy, reviewed a number of key HIV/AIDS issues facing Africa, the President's commitment to fighting AIDS in Africa, and her recent trips (and upcoming report to the President).

At the conclusion of the session, I learned that the Editor of Essence Magazine went up to Jacob Gayle and reported that the session had "changed her life" and that she would return to the US with the intent of writing more about AIDS in Africa.

Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development Recommendations.

The final report of the session (Appendix A) contains the key recommendations that this multinational and agency group concluded. Some of these recommendations are more macro in scope, and others are more difficult to achieve. In addition, the group identified additional sets of activities that were not included in the report. One example is an upcoming multi-nation African meeting in Mauritius that will discuss/finalize the Cross-Border Initiative, an effort to develop a free trade zone among 17 nations in Africa. The World Bank representative indicated that it could be useful for someone like Rev. Sullivan to attend the meeting and discuss AIDS issues.

No Discussion of Pilot Countries for HIV/AIDS. The members of the Special Session group decided not to discuss or plan for efforts to pilot large scale HIV/AIDS prevention activities in a country, region and district during the Summit. Rev. Sullivan has publicly discussed this concept with a 10 year goal of reversing HIV/AIDS in the pilot areas. There are numerous issues ranging from selection criteria to implementation mechanisms. Discussions of these ideas will occur at a later time, most likely at a special meeting of selected individuals in Arizona.

Opportunities for U.S. Officials to Learn More About AIDS in Africa. As a result of this Summit, a number of U.S. leaders were either exposed to or spoke out about AIDS in Africa. Rev. Jackson discussed the issue at length with his peers. Sec. Herman apparently spoke publicly about AIDS for the first time in the session on women. Ms. Thurman was instrumental in discussing AIDS with high level African leaders and US present at the Summit.

Opening Plenary Discussion. The key themes of the opening plenary where the 20 heads of state were first assembled included trade and investment in Africa, the ability of Africa to compete, recognition of what Rev. Sullivan has accomplished thus far, and HIV/AIDS. During the plenary, there was boisterous applause for a number of statements and accomplishments related to economic growth and opportunity. When Rev. Sullivan discussed AIDS, there was a distinctly less enthusiastic applause. Other than Rev. Sullivan, only two other leaders mentioned AIDS and very much in passing (President Mugabe and President Diop of Senegal). The other speakers did not mention it (of which there were at least 5 or 6 in total). As we did not attend the follow up sessions, we do not know whether other leaders mentioned AIDS and how the subject was treated in the closing plenary.

In addition, it is worth noting that President Rawlings made extensive and supportive comments as concerns the role of women in Africa. He called for efforts to raise the status of women in Africa to that of equality and paid homage to their role in African society. He did not mention AIDS in his opening remarks (that I can recall).

President Mugabe, after discussing his emotional link to Ghana where he spent many years and where he met his wife, continued with a long speech attacking the IMF. Many of the following speakers (Cote D'Ivoire, Senegal, others) similarly had harsh words for the IMF.

In this plenary, Rev. Sullivan announced the new Sullivan Principles—however, no one has yet seen them. We requested a draft from Rev. Sullivan to work with in the Special Session on HIV/AIDS (as we had in Washington), but a copy was never provided.

AIDS Discussed in the Summit's Sessions. To my knowledge, AIDS was discussed in the Summit's Women, Education, and Health Sessions, as well as in the opening plenary. In the latter case, Rev. Sullivan discussed AIDS as part of his keynote address (see below). These presentations reflect a broader base for AIDS activities—although the effect of the discussions is not yet known.

On another level, my discussions with a U.S. journalist in attendance indicated that as far as that person was concerned, they did not hear Rev. Sullivan or others discuss AIDS in quasi-public or private conversations. Whereas this is only one person's report, it will be important to gauge the degree to which AIDS was discussed by Rev. Sullivan and others outside the plenary session.

Next Steps. Rev. Sullivan intends to invite some members of the special session to Arizona to further discuss what can be done to integrate HIV/AIDS into IFESH/OIC, what more Rev. Sullivan can do on the advocacy front, and what actions should be taken to pilot HIV/AIDS activities in Africa. In addition, the Special Session made a recommendation to establish a standing advisory committee to Rev. Sullivan to assist him in his anti-AIDS efforts. The draft resolution for the Summit and talking points in Appendices B and C delineate additional activities and timeframes.

CONCLUSION

The meeting by all accounts was a success from the point of view of HIV/AIDS. Rev. Sullivan forcefully discussed HIV/AIDS issues in a plenary of 20 African leaders and he lent his credibility to the issue. We raised awareness of HIV/AIDS issues in a special plenary session. By making it a high profile issue,

we hope that African and African-American leaders will take this as one more call to action. Moreover, Secretary Herman's, Rev. Jackson's, and Ms. Thurman's discussion of the issues also represent additional landmarks for increased attention to HIV/AIDS issues in Africa.

We will coordinate with Rev. Sullivan and Jacob Gayle to identify next steps and ways in which we can assist.

Rev. Sullivan will be meeting with the President in the near future.

*Appendix A: Final Report of the
Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development*

Vth African – African American Summit

Report of the Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development

Accra, Ghana

May 20, 1999

Vth African – African American Summit
Report of the Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development

Plenary Presentation, Wednesday, May 19, 1999, 8:00 am – 10:00 am

Co-Chairs: Dr. Jacob Gayle, UNAIDS and Ms. Musa Njoko, NAPWA/South Africa

Speakers: Reverend Sullivan – Introductory Comments
Dr. Helene Gayle, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, HHS – Status of HIV/AIDS in African Populations
Hon. Manuel Pinto, MP, Republic of Uganda --Summary of expert Group on HIV/AIDS
Dr. Moses Mukasa, UNFPA – Partnership Against AIDS in Africa
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INTRODUCTION

On May 17-18 of the V African-African American Summit, Reverend Leon Sullivan convened a group of 22 experts to advise him on priorities for action to turn the tide of the HIV/AIDS epidemic among African peoples. Participants were called to represent a broad range of dedicated and skilled people who are working in the campaign against HIV/AIDS, to advise Reverend Sullivan on a vision for action on HIV/AIDS in African populations.

We represent Africans, African Americans, and other people dedicated to health and development of African peoples; We are people living with HIV, people affected by HIV, and activists, in our communities and countries, and internationally. We represent communities, NGOs, governments, donor agencies, the United Nations system, and the business sector,

The magnitude of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on the African continent and in African

communities worldwide has exceeded our grimmest fears. On this day alone, 11,000 African men, women and children will be infected, and 5,500 will be buried. More people have died of HIV/AIDS than in all the great wars of the 20th century put together. HIV/AIDS has become the leading cause of death among African adults – and also among African American men, leaving orphans and other family members struggling behind.

In the US death rates are being reduced in communities with access to HIV therapies. This is sadly not the case in Africa. We need to work to that end. In the meantime, there are great and pressing needs in Africa for basic care and support; including access to safe, anonymous, voluntary counseling and testing, home based care, treatment for tuberculosis and other opportunistic infections such as pneumonia.

The OAU Heads of State met in 1992 in Dakar, Senegal, and committed to work vigorously to prevent further spread of HIV/AIDS.

Nevertheless – HIV has continued to spread within our communities. No part of society has been spared -- from those with the highest skills and expertise, to the citizens whose labor is essential to the security of the state, to the rural agricultural worker and others involved in production and economic growth. HIV/AIDS has hit at the nerve center of our nations with grave consequences, impacting on the very existence of our societies. Yet National AIDS Programs are too often invisible and timid, or collapsing due to inadequate funding and support, resulting in insufficient HIV/AIDS prevention and care services on the ground. National capacity to plan, manage, and deliver interventions is weak. Discrimination against Persons Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHA) continues---in our homes, in our businesses, our schools, our churches and mosques, our health services, and our government departments and agencies.

In some countries, political leadership has led the population into effective action, and in some communities, individuals and groups have devoted themselves selflessly and with meager resources to providing care and prevention services for people affected and at risk. Clearly experience shows that positive action has positive impact on the epidemic, and on the lives of people affected.

However, positive interventions are too few, and have not matched the magnitude of the epidemic. There is an urgent need to build on existing efforts and to raise the response to a higher level, giving it greater visibility, greater investment and greater commitment.

In light of these issues, Reverend Sullivan asked the Consultation to focus on African and African American leadership and what it can contribute to averting the relentless spread of the HIV/AIDS and *associated TB epidemics*.

Determined leadership and partnership across our societies (NGOs, private sector, government, PLHA, government, PLHA, and others) have made and can continue to make an extraordinary difference, and save millions of lives.

But signing declarations is not enough. Effective leadership means action at the personal, professional and institutional levels.

Personally, leaders should be models of courage and compassion. They should inform themselves about HIV/AIDS prevention and care issues, including the devastating effect of stigma and discrimination. They should openly embrace Persons Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHA), AIDS affected children and the communities most affected. Indeed, when leaders remain silent about HIV/AIDS, and about breaches of human rights, they enable stigma and denial.

Professionally, leaders are responsible for mobilizing and sensitizing their communities about the risks of HIV and associated infections, and about community needs and roles in prevention, care and support. This includes creating a climate where difficult issues - gender and sexuality, tradition and change, and resources and power - can be discussed and negotiated. Leaders should applaud and reward those working in AIDS. They should help community members see that taking responsibility for private and public HIV/AIDS work is part of being a good citizen.

Institutionally, it is the leader's responsibility to assist their organizations or networks, in partnership with other stakeholders, to take needed actions, to make the most efficient use of existing resources, and to mobilize additional resources when the AIDS challenge requires. Every institution should be accountable for devoting time and energy to AIDS issues, commensurate with its institutional role and the severity of the epidemic.

Leadership must come – not just from the health field - but from the political, business and community sectors.

Political leaders

Heads of State or Government, members of the cabinet, and municipal, district and other governing bodies, set the agenda for the nation. National and international partners all follow this lead. Political leaders in the US and African countries need to acknowledge the severe impact that AIDS is having on their communities, and to set HIV/AIDS at the center of multi-sectoral development strategies and action plans.

Where the epidemic is new, or its impact is still not great, political leaders face the added challenge of mobilizing to fight something their constituents do not yet

see to act, before the epidemic gets out of hand.

BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Businesses around the world have recognized that investing in human resources gives companies a competitive edge. HIV/AIDS has the potential to eradicate this investment, yet business leaders have been slow to develop an adequate response to the epidemic. Businesses benefit from a healthy work force and a strong consumer base. Its leaders have influence and resources that are critical to the fight against HIV/AIDS.

Community Leaders

Community leaders include:

- Religious leaders, traditional leaders and healers/practitioners;
- Leaders of groups of people living with and affected by HIV/AIDS
- Leaders of organizations of women and youth

Community leaders are the backbones of society – they are trained in traditional values and are knowledgeable about community responses that can enhance or impede risk reduction and provision of HIV/AIDS care and support. Community leaders serve as role models for their clients and followers.

The strength of Africa is its villages and communities. Community leaders have access and influence both downstream to the grass roots and upstream that enables them to advocate with leaders in politics and business to mobilize resources for HIV/AIDS prevention and care in their communities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Political Level

Recommendation: Political leaders at all levels (cabinet, governors, mayors, legislators, district officials, and others) must publicly and repeatedly acknowledge AIDS as a national problem and a dire threat to the development of the nation. But, they must fight AIDS, not people with AIDS. In order to set the appropriate tone in responding to the crisis, leaders must encourage the inclusion, and support of persons living with HIV/AIDS and AIDS affected children in national AIDS response programs. Leaders must demonstrate that AIDS is a top governmental agenda issue. This commitment has to be reflected in open discussions on the issues by political leaders and adequate allocation of resources to implement the programs on a national scale. Such commitment creates the positive environment that allows professionals and communities to

actively work on AIDS without stigma attached to their efforts.

Recommendation: Leadership in responding to HIV/AIDS is NOT just for physicians and ministries of health. The governmental sector, the private sector, non-governmental organizations, and non-health sectors must plan together to scale up interventions to prevent HIV. Each of these sectors and levels need to work synergistically.

Recommendation: Heads of State should seriously consider declaring the AIDS crisis as a state of emergency marshalling all significant national resources, identify obstacles that impede the response (e.g., resource, coordination, legal barriers, etc), and find solutions—and above all act quickly. When there are hurricanes and monsoons in countries around the world, national leaders call out to the international community for enhanced, efficient responses to the crisis. This should be the basis for an emergency response to HIV/AIDS.

Recommendation: Moreover, donors, national governments, communities all need to identify and prioritize resources to address HIV/AIDS prevention, care and support. National budgets must include specific line item funding for HIV/AIDS programs. Moreover, the international community should explore innovative ideas such as debt relief to be used for AIDS to provide short-term leverage of national resources. And, more resources from the international community are required.

Recommendation: U.S. political leaders also need to acknowledge the severe impact that AIDS is having on the African American community, as well as the need for supporting AIDS issues in Africa. Americans who care about Africa should assist to increase the US government leadership in providing resources to the AIDS fight in Africa.

Recommendation: AIDS in the military poses a direct threat to nations. Heads of state need to require the military to mobilize a major educational campaign, along with counseling, appropriate policies governing HIV positive personnel, condoms, and care and support for all of its personnel. This program also needs to stress personal responsibility as regards the civilian population, not just avoiding infection.

Business

Recommendation: AIDS is a key strategic issue for businesses. CEOs must take the lead in conjunction with labor leaders to ensure that employee's rights are protected and access to care and treatment is guaranteed. HIV/AIDS should be incorporated into contract and bargaining negotiations.

Recommendation: Businesses are critical partners in multi sectoral HIV/AIDS

efforts. They also benefit from forums where they can talk to and motivate each other. CEOs working in Africa need to take the initiative to help establish business councils against AIDS in countries, and where appropriate regionally. These councils should coordinate and facilitate workplace AIDS policies and programs.

Recommendation: CEOs and business leaders in African countries and the USA should take every opportunity to discuss AIDS publicly as well as collectively in organized settings. CEOs are encouraged to discuss the issue individually with African political and business leaders.

Recommendation: As incentives to business to support HIV/AIDS prevention and care and to fight discrimination in the workplace, governments need to develop tax and investment conditions that favor these companies. International businesses are encouraged to offer preferential investments and interest rates to countries that have implemented sound HIV/AIDS policies and medical schemes that provide for HIV/AIDS prevention and management of HIV related opportunistic infections (including TB) in their workforce.

Recommendation: World Bank and other donors as well as our U.S. based organizations should conduct some form of AIDS impact assessments of their diverse development projects. For example, do these projects potentially contribute to the spread of the epidemic or can they help prevent it?

Community

Recommendation: Governments need to establish a legal and policy framework to allow and encourage NGOs (e.g., civil society organizations) to work effectively in AIDS prevention and care and support.

Recommendation: Implement community structures, such as village and district AIDS committees, specifically designed to empower local organizations and community members to mobilize for AIDS work, to include PLHAs and affected persons, and to leverage resources in existing social and cultural services, from education to sports.

Recommendation: Representatives of communities must be involved in decision making at all levels. Also, support should be provided to communities in a concerted manner by all sectors to cope with the epidemic and undertake strong preventive measures.

Recommendation: All religious leaders, regardless of their denomination, must be encouraged to work with their communities to face the AIDS crisis, to prevent it, and to care for those affected in a humane, compassionate manner without stigma or guilt. In order to help these leaders and congregations, education,

support must be organized and made available.

A campaign of a “week of prayer” and education on AIDS for religious organizations to undertake to help communities understand AIDS and its impact should be organized in as many locales as possible. The spiritual energy of religious organizations can be a great asset to fighting this terrible virus.

Recommendation: Government structures at all levels need to develop meaningful partnerships with the private sector to leverage their involvement and support. They and other non-governmental organizations are essential to scaling-up successful pilot HIV/AIDS prevention programs at a rapid pace.

Recommendation: People worldwide turn to traditional leaders and healers first in times of fear and crisis. Government services and NGOs should reach out and include them in the development of HIV/AIDS program design and implementation.

CONCLUSION

We are not alone in this struggle – many other organizations are involved, and at last, in 1999, they are beginning to get some national and international attention. But this is not a struggle of organizations. The struggle against HIV/AIDS will be won or lost at the community level.

Every one of us must redefine our relationship to AIDS from a distant threat that other people should address, to: A.I.D.S.: AM I DOING SOMETHING???

We urge every participant in the V African-African American summit to go out and raise the profile of HIV/AIDS work in the countries and communities where you live and work.

Given the similarities in HIV trends in the escalating HIV trends in Africans in the US and in African countries, we need to act in unison and in support of each other. If we want to continue to celebrate our common history, we must ensure we will have a common future.

Appendix B: Draft Summit Resolution Language

Vth African – African American Summit Summit Resolutions of the Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development

At a special session of the Vth African-African American Summit, held in Accra Ghana, a group of 22 experts gathered to advise Reverend Sullivan on developing a greater response to HIV/AIDS in Africa.

The 22 special session participants were Africans, African Americans, Africans in the Diaspora other people dedicated to health and development of African peoples; Among them were people living with HIV, people affected by HIV, and activists in Africa, the United States and elsewhere. Their professional affiliations included NGOs, governments, donor agencies, the UN system, and the business sector.

The Special Session on HIV/AIDS and African Development make the following observations and recommendations to the summit:

1. Introduction

We recognize the magnitude of the HIV/AIDS epidemic on the African continent and in African communities worldwide. Every day, 11,000 African men, women and children were infected today, and 5,500 were buried. Every year 4 million Africans are infected. More people have died of HIV/AIDS than in all the great wars of the 20th century put together. HIV/AIDS has become the leading cause of death among African adults – and also among African American adults.

Nevertheless – HIV has continued to spread within our communities. No part of society has been spared -- from those with the highest skills and expertise, to the citizen whose labor is essential to the security of the state, to the rural agricultural worker, to those involved in production and economic growth. HIV/AIDS has hit at the nerve center of our nations with grave consequences, with impacts on the very existence of our societies and the state. Discrimination against Persons Living with HIV/AIDS continues---in our homes, in our businesses, our schools, our churches and mosques, our health services, and our government departments and agencies.

We recognize that in some countries, political leadership has led the population into action, and that in some communities, individuals and groups have devoted themselves selflessly and with meager resources to provide care and prevention services for people affected and at risk. We know it is true: positive action has positive impact on the epidemic, and on the lives of people affected.

However, these interventions have not matched the magnitude of the epidemic. There is an urgent need to build on existing efforts and to raise the response to a higher level, giving it higher visibility, higher investment and higher commitment.

The Expert Group discussed these issues and focused on African and African American leadership and what it could contribute to supporting communities and nations to avert the relentless spread of the HIV/AIDS and the associated TB epidemics.

2. Sector/Session Report: See attached presentation

3. Conclusions and recommendations

Short-term plan of action (90 days)

The special expert committee on HIV/AIDS will write an open letter of support for Rev. Sullivan's leadership in raising the profile of HIV/AIDS on the African agenda.

Rev. Leon Sullivan should establish a formal advisory board to assist him in achieving objectives set during the AAA Summit to push for a greater response to HIV/AIDS in Africa. (Any advisory board should include a diverse group with representation from communities in Africa and friends of Africa, people living with HIV/AIDS, government and multilateral organizations, religious and development institutions, corporate entities, and political offices).

The programs and activities of IFESH and OIC should be assessed and evaluated to determine how they will support Rev. Sullivan's objectives in raising the profile of HIV/AIDS in all areas.

Rev. Sullivan will use his personal access to community and political leaders, national and international business leaders, and others, to raise attention to the effects HIV/AIDS has on the economic, social and political stability of Africa. This is an opportunity for Rev. Sullivan to use his influence in getting African and African-American leaders to acknowledge their own responsibility in providing immediate (but consistent) leadership to address the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Long term:

In consultation with IFESH and OIC, the established HIV/AIDS advisory board will advise Rev. Sullivan on appropriate and bold long term strategies that meet his revolutionary vision of combating the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Africa.

Crucial next steps

By September 1999, a HIV/AIDS Advisory Board will be established, hold its first meeting and develop its mandate.

By September 1999, IFESH and OIC will have completed evaluation and assessment of their programs and will have reported on how HIV/AIDS leadership programs can be added to their scope of work.

Rev. Sullivan will use his upcoming meetings with U.S. President Bill Clinton, UN Secretary General Kofi Anan, World Bank President James Wolfenshon, and other high level leaders to take bold leadership in committing greater global resources and political leadership that allows Africans to rid the continent of HIV/AIDS devastation.

Appendix C :Talking Points for Rev Sullivan

Talking points on HIV/AIDS for Dr. Sullivan in his private meetings with AAA Summit delegates

with Political leaders

- Addressing HIV/AIDS is a critical component of national, economic, political and social development.
- In order to provide effective leadership, the nation's leaders must be well-versed and knowledgeable, and vocal about HIV/AIDS.
- African countries must invest time and resources into their own HIV/AIDS programs.
- National HIV/AIDS strategies must be multi-sectorial and must include the input of people living with HIV/AIDS.

with Community leaders

- Addressing HIV/AIDS is critical to protecting the survival of families and communities in Africa.
- African and African-American religious leaders must play a role in reducing the stigma and ensuring a compassionate response to people living with HIV/AIDS.
- Community leaders in Africa must provide HIV/AIDS education and services in their communities.
- African American leaders should become aggressive advocates for increased funding for US domestic and African HIV/AIDS efforts.

with Corporate Business Leaders

- Addressing HIV/AIDS is critical to protecting human resources, corporate investments, and corporate markets in Africa.
- Businesses operating in Africa must develop policies and programs to protect and support employees who are already infected and affected by HIV/AIDS.
- Businesses working in Africa should provide support to develop

partnerships with HIV/AIDS efforts in the communities where they reside and market.

Appendix D: Participants in HIV/AIDS session

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I'm going out to dinner with Jackie and Jeff tonight- we'll miss you!

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From: Sandra Thurman
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Date: May 10, 1999

Re: **Travel Authorization – Accra, Ghana – May 17-21, 1999**

This TA requests authorization for me to travel with the official delegation to Accra, Ghana to participate in the Fifth African-African American Summit, May 17-21, 1999. Specifically, I will address a closed session entitled "HIV/AIDS and African Development."

My participation in this summit will help to advance the Administration's understanding of the HIV/AIDS upon African development and Africa's future and to develop strategies for engaging high level political, private sector, religious and civil society leadership in African Action regarding HIV/AIDS.

The USAID has offered to cover my airfare, lodging, ground transportation and per diem once in Accra. See attached authorization from USAID.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

SUMMIT OFFICE

April 26, 1999

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director, Office of National AIDS Policy, White House
736 Jackson Place, NW
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Dear Ms. Thurman:

In conjunction with the Fifth Annual African-African American Summit, a closed session entitled "HIV/AIDS and African Development" will convene in Accra, Ghana, May 17-20. Your personal involvement with this group of experts would be of tremendous assistance, and you are cordially invited to participate in this group.

The purpose of this special session is to advance within The Summit the knowledge of the impact of HIV/AIDS upon African development and Africa's future, and to develop strategies for engaging high-level political, private sector, religious and civil society leadership in African action regarding HIV/AIDS.

To indicate your intention of participating, please contact:

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Or alternatively, please FAX Dr. Gayle at: 1-202-522-3234

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Upon confirmation of your intent, further details pertaining to travel, hotel and meeting logistics will be provided. As The Summit is less than one month away, I encourage you to contact immediately the Embassy of Ghana in order to secure an entry visa. I have enclosed a visa application form for your convenience.

There is no registration charge for this special closed session on HIV/AIDS, or for your broader participation in The Summit. Please use the enclosed registration form and mail it to:

The Summit Office
5040 East Shea Blvd, Suite 260
Phoenix, AZ 85254-4610

Or alternatively, just fax the application to (602) 443-1824.

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
April 26, 1999
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I very much hope that you will be able to join us at The Summit, as well as the special session on HIV/AIDS and African development. I look forward to greeting you soon in Accra.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Leon Sullivan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Leon H. Sullivan
Summit Chairman and Convener

Enclosures: as stated

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11:30 - 12 noon	•NEMC meet with Caterer
12 noon	•Volunteers in positions at doors •Delegates head from Conference Center to Old Banquet Hall
12 noon	•Caterer set-up buffet for 1,000 (need 1 server per 15 people = 67 servers)
12:30 p.m.	•Doors open and people are seated •Dais food is pre-set and has personal waitstaff •Overhead music plays
12:30 - 12:33 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces dais and _____ of (sponsor) •Overhead music stops
12:33 - 12:35 p.m.	•Christian Invocation by Rev.
12:35 - 1:05 p.m.	•Lunch (30 minutes of time allotted for eating with no speeches, according to protocol) •Sections of tables are called to buffet line •Dais guests are served •Overhead music plays through the lunch
1:15 - 1:18 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces Rev. Sullivan
1:18 - 1:33 p.m.	•Rev. Sullivan speaks
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1:35 - 1:40 p.m.	•Sponsor speaks
1:40 - 1:41 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces C. Payne Lucas, President, Africare
1:41 - 1:46 p.m.	• C. Payne Lucas, Africare Speaks
1:46 - 1:47 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces Sandra L. Thurman, Director, White House Office of National AIDS Policy
1:47 - 1:52 p.m.	• Sandra L. Thurman, Director, White House Office of National AIDS Policy
1:52 - 1:53 p.m.	•Emerson Ross (MC) introduces August Schumacher, Jr., Under Secretary for Farms & Foreign Agricultural Services, USDA
1:53 - 1:58 p.m.	•August Schumacher, Jr., Under Secretary for Farms & Foreign Agricultural Services, USDA speaks
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☐ OTHER (Specify)

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Elizabeth Roche, G/PDSP

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Barbara Rogers 5/10/99
Barbara Rogers, G/AMS, Director

OTHER REQUIRED APPROVAL

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Bruce Gatti 5/10/99
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AFRICAN-AFRICAN AMERICAN SUMMIT VIP SPEAKERS SCHEDULE

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General Session on Business #1 10:00 AM-12:00 PM

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Wednesday, May 19, 1999

General Session on Business #2 8:30 AM-10:00 AM

Moderator: Ron Gillingham, Vice President, General Motors

Hon. Alexis Herman, Secretary of Labor (tentative)

Caleb Fundanga, African Development Bank, Abidjan

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NOTE: Tribute to Lamond Godwin

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NOTE: Three (3) awardees to be determined

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Moderator: TBA

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April 26, 1999

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman
Director, Office of National AIDS Policy, White House
736 Jackson Place, NW
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. Thurman:

In conjunction with the Fifth Annual African-African American Summit, a closed session entitled "HIV/AIDS and African Development" will convene in Accra, Ghana, May 17-20. Your personal involvement with this group of experts would be of tremendous assistance, and you are cordially invited to participate in this group.

The purpose of this special session is to advance within The Summit the knowledge of the impact of HIV/AIDS upon African development and Africa's future, and to develop strategies for engaging high-level political, private sector, religious and civil society leadership in African action regarding HIV/AIDS.

To indicate your intention of participating, please contact:

Dr. Jacob A. Gayle
Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)
The World Bank
1818 H Street, NW (G3-042)
Washington, DC 20433

Or alternatively, please FAX Dr. Gayle at: 1-202-522-3234
Or E-Mail: jgayle@worldbank.org.

Upon confirmation of your intent, further details pertaining to travel, hotel and meeting logistics will be provided. As The Summit is less than one month away, I encourage you to contact immediately the Embassy of Ghana in order to secure an entry visa. I have enclosed a visa application form for your convenience.

There is no registration charge for this special closed session on HIV/AIDS, or for your broader participation in The Summit. Please use the enclosed registration form and mail it to:

The Summit Office
5040 East Shea Blvd, Suite 260
Phoenix, AZ 85254-4610

Or alternatively, just fax the application to (602) 443-1824.

Ms. Sandra L. Thurman

April 26, 1999

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I very much hope that you will be able to join us at The Summit, as well as the special session on HIV/AIDS and African development. I look forward to greeting you soon in Accra.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Leon Sullivan", with a long, sweeping horizontal stroke at the end.

Leon H. Sullivan
Summit Chairman and Convener

Enclosures: as stated

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Carol Davis	1	09-May-99	26-May		2 beds
Myron Golden	2	09-May-99	21-May-99		2 beds
23 Mayor's rooms	3 thru 25			Single	23 rooms
Wellington Webb	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Wilma Webb	Suite
Wilma Webb	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Wellington Webb	0
Sharpe James	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Donald Plusquellio	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Charles Box	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Joseph Ganim	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
David Moore	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Sills	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Garner	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Patsy Jo Hilliard	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Jesse Norwood	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Marilyn Murrell	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Kurt Schmoke	Mayor's	17-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
J. Thomas Cochran	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Hiawatha Davis	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Allegra Haynes	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Daniel Muse	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Rosalind Harris	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Dr. Kay Scrimger	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Day	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Gus West	2 beds
Gus West	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	James Day	0
Joel Boyd	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
David Howlett	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Mayor's control room	Mayor's	15-May-99	21-May-99	Control Room	
5 Extra Mayors Rooms	26 thru 30	16-May-99	21-May-99	5 Single Rooms	1 bed
Alfred Bundy	26	16-May-99	21-May-99	Mack Washington	2 beds
Mack Washington		16-May-99	21-May-99	Alfred Bundy	
Irene Tribble	27	16-May-99	21-May-99	Viola Williams	2 beds
Viola Williams		16-May-99	21-May-99	Irene Tribble	0
Babatunde Durosomo	28	16-May-99	21-May-99	Seitebatso Seeiso	2 beds
Seitebatso Seeiso		16-May-99	21-May-99	Babatunde Duros	
Carl Galmon	29	16-May-99	21-May-99	Abdulalim Shadazz	2 beds
Abdulalim Shabazz		16-May-99	21-May-99	Carl Galmon	0
Gwendolyn Patton	30	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single room	1 bed
Andrew Brimmer	31	15-May-99	21-May-99	Doris Brimmer	Suite
Doris Brimmer		15-May-99	21-May-99	Andrew Brimmer	0
Charlie Brown	32	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
William Crawford	33	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Roscoe Dixon	34	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Kay Patterson	35	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Mary Coleman	36	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Lois DeBerry	37	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
Nathaniel Exum	38	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed
James Thomas	39	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed

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Elaine Black	40	16-May-99	21-May-99	Eloise Carter	2 beds	
Eloise Carter		16-May-99	21-May-99	Elaine Black		0
Amilcar Lopes	41	16-May-99	21-May-99	Alphonso Ogbuehi	2 beds	
Alphonso Ogbuehi		16-May-99	21-May-99	Amilcar Lopes		0
Dr. Suchet Louis	42	16-May-99	21-May-99	Mamadou Mambo	2 beds	
Mamadou Mambouray		16-May-99	21-May-99	Dr. Suchet Louis		
Dr. Denise Wright	43	16-May-99	21-May-99	Tyene Houston	2 beds	
Tyene Houston		16-May-99	21-May-99	Dr. Denise Wright		0
Benin Delegation	44 thru 48	15-May-99	21-May-99	5 Single rooms	1 bed	
Moji Todbe-Olary	49	15-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Calvin Smyre	50	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Hugh Price	51	19-May-99	21-May-99	Marilyn Price	1 bed	
Marilyn Price		19-May-99	21-May-99	Hugh Price		0
Dick Gregory	52	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Dr. Dorothy Height	53	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Corretta Scott King	54	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Randall Robinson	55	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Rev. Al Sharpton	56	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Maceo Sloan	57	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
C. Delores Tucker	58	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Barbara Dixon Simpkin:	59	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Vernon Martin	60	16-May-99	21-May-99	PeggyMurrayMart	1 bed	
Peggy Martin		16-May-99	21-May-99	Vernon Martin		0
Emmanuel Quaye	61	16-May-99	25-May-99	Afotey Quaye	2 beds	
Afotey Quaye		16-May-99	25-May-99	Emmanuel Quaye		0
Karen Towns	62	16-May-99	19-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Kathryn Bowers	63	16-May-99	21-May-99	Henri Brooks	2 beds	
Henri Brooks		16-May-99	21-May-99	Kathry Bowers		0
Laura Hall	64	16-May-99	21-May-99	Dr. Olga Davis	2 beds	
Dr. Olga Davis		16-May-99	21-May-99	Laura Hall		
Joe Armstrong	65	16-May-99	21-May-99	John Hillard	2 beds	
John Hilliard		16-May-99	21-May-99	Joe Armstrong		0
Ms.Mou CharlesHarris	66	17-May-99	19-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Paullette Donovan	67	16-May-99	21-May-99	Deborah Wallace	2 beds	
Deborah Wallace		16-May-99	21-May-99	Paullette Donovan		0
Gwendolyn Moore	68	16-May-99	21-May-99	Angela Munson	2 beds	
Angela Munson		16-May-99	21-May-99	Gwendolyn Moore		0
Nathaniel Oaks	69	16-May-99	21-May-99	Reginald Beamon	2 beds	
Reginald Beamon		16-May-99	21-May-99	Nathaniel Oaks		0
C. J. Prentiss	70	16-May-99	21-May-99	Bob Holmes	2 beds	
Bob Holmes		16-May-99	21-May-99	C. J. Prentiss		0
Spencer Coggs	71	16-May-99	21-May-99	Keith Wright	2 beds	
Keith Wright		16-May-99	21-May-99	Spencer Coggs		0
Al Van	72	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Shelton Jefferson	73	16-May-99	21-May-99	Single Room	1 bed	
Nathaniel Lee	74	16-May-99	21-May-99	Anthony Crumpler	2 beds	
Anthony Crumpler		16-May-99	21-May-99	Nathaniel Lee		0
Ivan Lanier	75	15-May-99	21-May-99		2 beds	

Total bedding 76 rooms with 2 beds, 4 Jr. Suites with 1 bed=156 total beds for 160 people

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April 21-76 rooms with 2 beds, 2 Jr. Suites with 1 bed=154 beds for 101 people

As of April 2 Novotel has 2 Jr. Suites left for 2 people left



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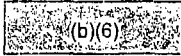
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Twenty-Five Mayors from across the country are scheduled to meet in Philadelphia today to discuss ways in which American cities can increase their trade with countries in Africa. Representatives from the White House, the United Nations, the U.S. Department of Commerce and several African Ambassadors are planning to attend.

The meeting, assembled by Reverend Dr. Leon H. Sullivan and hosted by Mayor Rendell, will address some of the issues discussed by President Clinton during his recent trip to Africa. One is the need for America to open its markets to African trade.

More American goods flow into Africa than African goods into the United States, said Karimu Kingsely of the Ghana Embassy in Washington. "The level is not as high as we would expect, but it is growing," Kingsely said.

The meeting is part of a series of events leading up to the Fifth African-African American Summit, which will be held in Accra, Ghana from May 15, through May 21, 1999.

The summit in Ghana will be the fifth summit Sullivan has convened in Africa over the last decade. The past summits, held in 1991, 1993, 1995 and 1997 resulted in the formation of various programs including The Debt for Development Program, The Best and Brightest Bankers Program, The Teachers for Africa Program, and The Schools for Africa Program. All of these programs have provided economic and educational advances for African countries.

"They (the summits) have lifted Africa to a higher level of importance in America that never existed before," Sullivan said.

Sullivan expects 100 mayors from American cities to attend the summit in Ghana where the focus will be on creating more jobs, more schools, more economic interaction between both countries, and the containment of aids.

The Debt Relief Program, a creation of previous summits, resulted in \$60 billion forgiven. Sullivan hopes to raise that amount to \$100 billion at the 1999 summit.

Sullivan has spent more than two decades as an advocate for increased ties between Africa and the U.S.

since his days as pastor emeritus of Philadelphia's Zion Baptist Church. Sullivan was also the first African American to sit on the board of directors of General Motors Corporation. In 1964

Sullivan founded the Opportunities Industrialization Centers which has provided skills training to over two million people.

"At the Ghana Summit in 1999, U.S. Mayors will meet with their African counterparts from some of the largest cities in Africa so that plans can be made to expand business and investment ventures that can create thousands of jobs for cities across the United States," Sullivan said.

In the past Sullivan has worked with former President George Bush, Botswana President Quett Masire, U.S. Rep. Donald Payne (D.N.J.), U.S. Agency for International Development Administrator Brian Atwoo and General Motors Corporation in forming bonds between the two countries.

In his book, *The Sullivan Principles*, Sullivan outlined how American corporations doing business in then apartheid South Africa should treat and promote Black South African workers.

The meeting scheduled for today at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel will allow the American mayors become better aquatinted with the emerging markets in Africa before the May, 1999 summit in Ghana.



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We have come back home! And our African Brothers and Sisters are receiving us. As one of the Heads of State said at the last Summit in Gabon, "Come back home. One can find his place in the sun only in the shade of the family tree." And we have come back home.



300 years ago they took us away in boats, but we have come back in airplanes. We have come back home, and we shall never be separated again ... never ... never. The gap of oceans, languages and years that has divided us has been closed, and we have come back home. And we have come back today with something in our minds and in our hands to help Africa. We were taken away as slaves, but we have come back as doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects, scientists, teachers, preachers, social workers, archaeologists, builders, mathematicians, computer experts, business executives, and astronauts. We have come back home! We were taken away in chains, but we

have returned with skills and money and political strength. We have come back home! We have returned to the shade of the Family Tree.

All over the world nations and peoples are forming alliances to help themselves. In Europe nations are forming alliances, economic and political to help themselves. In Asia nations and peoples are forming alliances doing the same to help themselves. In the Americas: the United States, South America and Canada, nations and peoples are forming alliances of businesses, trade agreements and scientific and political cooperation with each other for their own security and economic well being.

Nations worldwide are finding ways to work together for their own self interest and the future of their children. And so must we of Africa and of African descent. We must find ways to work together and help each other. Because if as Black people we don't help ourselves no one else will. When the wall fell in Berlin support for Africa fell with it. Powerful nations no longer need Africa for ideological and political reasons as a buffer for their security against each other, and more and more African countries are being left to fend for themselves, and are on their own.

So, as Black people from Africa, America and from around the world, with our friends, we must find ways to combine our resources and our strengths to help Africa and Black people everywhere. Self-Help is the need of the times, and will be essential for our future progress and advancement.

For years I have hoped for this day to come when what we are seeing here in Dakar would come. As I wrote in my book, **"BUILD BROTHER BUILD"** when I plan for the future my thoughts turn to Africa. Somehow, I believe slavery will be turned to the advantage of our future. The day will come when the continent from which my forefather came will blossom into a paradise..."



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I envision a bridge from America to Africa over which one day my children and my black brothers and black sisters will move freely from one side to the other and back again. The Bible has said, "The day will come when Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hands again." and I know that day is coming, though I shall not live to see it. The time is not far off when black technicians, artisans and craftsmen by the thousands and tens of thousands will visit a flourishing Africa, "helping to mold that continent into a new greatness glorious to see." And these Summits are the fulfillment of those hopes and that dream.

Several years ago with a few African Diplomats in Washington we discussed the idea of these Summit gatherings and we decided to attempt them. Many believed nothing worthwhile could come out of it, but something worthwhile has already come out of it in spite of skeptics and doubters; and in the future much more will materialize. In fact, the results have been little short of astounding.

The first Summit was held in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire hosted by the beloved, now departed Felix Houphouet-Boigny who had the foresight and courage to open the door of His Country and host the First African- African American Summit. At that first gathering, five African Heads of State attended, which at that time was a remarkable number of African leaders attending a privately initiated meeting such as this. Also, representatives were present from 29 African governments , along. with 2000 participants and observers, including 300 African Americans, most of whom flew across the ocean for the first time to Africa. In addition, many businesses from America and from other parts of the world participated in this Summit. The First Summit was a great success.

The Second Summit was held in Libreville, Gabon, hosted by the esteemed President El Hadj Omar Bongo, whose great assistance, inspirational and tangible support helped make the Libreville Summit a watershed for the future of -the Summit Movement. In Gabon, 20 African Heads of State and government attended, and more than 3000 representatives and observers from America and elsewhere attended the Sessions. Of this number 600 were African Americans, the largest contingent of African Americans ever to return to Africa since the beginning of slavery. At Gabon the Second Summit was even more successful than the first.

And now at this Third Summit in Dakar we are seeing the laying of a lasting foundation for our efforts upon which others can build for future generations.

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Since our beginning some of the results from the Summits have been as follows:

A United Nations Day for Africa on debt relief attended by one of the largest gathering in United Nations history in the City of New York, numbering thousands. And as a result of the follow-up, Thirty Billion Dollars in debt relief for Africa has been attained from America, France and the Paris Club. Also, a new debt for Human Resource Development has been initiated making possible additional millions of dollars in commercial debt relief with expansion of skills training programs and in other initiatives tied to education, agriculture and economic development for African countries.



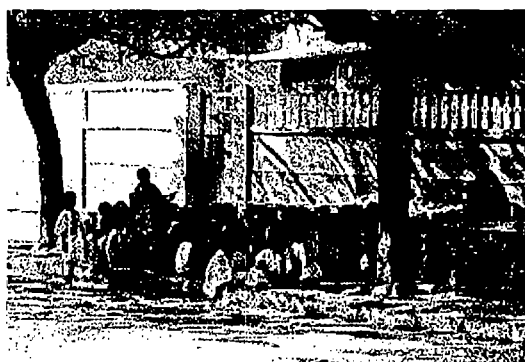
Also, as a result of the Summits a partnership has been formed with the World Bank and 50,000 wells are being dug in Nigeria that will hold back the desert. the spread of the desert into Nigeria and that will ultimately make possible the training of one million people to utilize the wells for irrigation and to help with literacy and AIDS containment projects.

In addition, a thousand Teachers for Africa program has been initiated, sending teachers, school administrators and professors from the United States to help improve the educational systems of Sub-Saharan Africa. 300 teachers have already been sent to Africa and have assisted in the upgrading of skills for more than 20,000 teachers.

And to assist African bankers, a new "Best and Brightest" training program for African bankers was launched providing training opportunities in the United States for African bankers and other finance related professionals. At this time over 150 bankers have completed the program and have returned to their countries and are helping to raise the banking capabilities of their nations. One of the "Best and Brightest" is now the Finance Minister of an African country.

In addition, a student organization called NSSCA (National Students' Support Council for Africa) has been formed throughout America on college and university campuses, and in high schools in support of Africa; and similar student groups are being formed in countries throughout the African continent;

A new dual citizenship program has been initiated making it possible for African Americans to become citizens of African countries. This effort, in time, will become one of the most important outgrowths of all Summit efforts, because in future years tens of thousands of African Americans Will become dual citizens of African countries, as others have done throughout the world in maintaining connection with their ancestral ties. I am proud to say as a result of the Summits I am now a dual citizen of The Gambia, Gabon, Guinea-Bissau and Cote d'Ivoire, and I used my passport from one of these countries to make this trip. Applications are available for any here who might want to become a Dual Citizen of an African country. In time, Dual Citizens from Africa will number tens of thousands.



In addition, an extensive campaign to combat river blindness in Sub-Saharan Africa is underway and is now reaching hundreds of thousands of people in Africa keeping them from going blind; A new program International Fellows, is sending hundreds of graduate students from America to Africa to learn development work. Many of these young men and women will in the future help provide new leadership to assist Africa;

A far reaching initiative is being planned designed to help with the containment of AIDS in African countries, in cooperation with the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Project. The first nationwide AIDS Containment Program is already being planned with a cooperating country; it is our aim for these AIDS programs to be spread throughout Sub-Saharan Africa;

And a program has begun to build one thousand schools for Africa which will benefit millions of African children in future years;

Also, businesses have been started, factories built, clinics opened, women's groups assisted. In addition, one company that came to the last Summit was responsible for providing water in Rwanda that saved 175,000 lives; and as a result of the Summits, there has emerged a new awareness about Africa and Africa's importance to the world throughout the United States in schools, churches and in our communities. This Summit is being reported daily throughout America and an even greater interest on Africa in the United States will result.

These are only some of the results that have already been seen, and in future years more will be accomplished.

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