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Tel/con Alex 11/6/95
Can Patsy be a co-chair?

Conference - 1st day

Private sector

"Int. Summit on HIV/AIDS:
Promoting Public/Private
Collaboration"

Conference - 2nd day
WH, Dept, state, USAID
HHS sponsored

| Global Impact of HIV/AIDS:
Implications for the future |

Secretary of State's Open
Forum

Sending the concept
paper by the end of
this week

Note: I told him that
Patsy was leaving on
Tuesday + that she probably
would not have a chance to
review it before the 20th.
He said he would probably
send it anyway.

To Lattoma

Date _____ Time _____

WHILE YOU WERE OUT

M Alex Sanford

of 513-222-0124 ext. 172

Phone (CSIS doc) 405

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Alex called - He 9/14
 said he had spoken to Alan & he
 - Wants to wait

until ~~later~~ Alex
 is back in D.C.

Before a proposal
 is written & sent
 to our office —

To Lattoma

Date 9/8 Time 4:30

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M Allan Lang St. Dept.

of _____

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Message spoke to Alex re:
an idea on global
impact of AIDS
-they'll work on a one-page
proposal next week

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Tel/con Alex 9/8

- A. Lang was supposed to work up a letter of invitation for Latsy.
- Something could happen for Jack/ Feb
- Alex will follow up as well with a phone call - I left a message this morning for Alan. —

LaHoma -

9/5/95

Alex initiated a
conversation w/ this
friend of his re PF
speaking at State.
Can you follow up?

Thanks,

Jeff

To LaHoma

Date 11-6-93 Time 11:30 pm

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M. Alex Danford

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Message Re: Concept package for
Conference on "Global Impact of
AIDS: Implications for American
Foreign Policy".

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Subject Background Information on the Secretary's Open Forum at the U.S. Department of State

To: Alex Danford

Phone _____
Fax Phone _____

From: Alan Lang (Jan or Feb)

Phone (202) 647-0444
Fax Phone (202) 647-4040

REMARKS:

☐ Urgent ☒ For your review ☐ Reply ASAP ☐ Please comment

- work up a letter of proposal
- Global Impact of AIDS

Government agencies and employee organizations, equal employment opportunity and civil rights.

j. Maintains liaison with non-Government organizations as appropriate in the interest of equal opportunity and civil rights, and in support of related programs, events, and celebrations.

022.5 Coordinator For Counter-terrorism (S/CT)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

a. The Coordinator for Counter-Terrorism exercises policy oversight for all State Department counter-terrorism programs, including training, and works closely with the regional bureaus and the Bureau of Diplomatic Security. The office is also responsible for interagency coordination of all United States Government Anti-terrorism Assistance Act of 1986, and is responsible for coordinating other interagency counter-terrorism activities.

022.6 Special Middle East Coordinator (S/SMEC)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

The Special Middle East Coordinator (S/SMEC) is the United States Coordinator of the Middle East peace negotiations. The negotiating process and represents the Department at meetings concerning the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations when the Department is not otherwise represented at a higher level. The SMEC is the principal point of contact for dealing with the parties and in working with the Secretary on the negotiations.

022.7 Open Forum (S/OF)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

a. The Open Forum (S/OF), headed by an elected Chairperson who serves directly under the Secretary of State, brings new or alternative policy recommendations to the Secretary and other principals from American employees, at all levels, of the Department of State, ACDA, USAID, and USIA. The Open Forum provides opportunities for any employee to express professional views (including dissenting views) candidly, free of bureaucratic constraints, and under safeguards against pressures or penalties.

b. The Chairperson is assisted by an elected Vice Chairperson. They are elected from among employees of these agencies, by periodic balloting open to all employees of State, AID, USIA, and ACDA who hold a secret clearance.

c. Administrative resources for the Open Forum are provided through the Policy Planning Staff (S/P).

d. The Chairperson:

(1) Monitors the operation of the Dissent Channel to ensure compliance with the spirit and the letter of the applicable regulations (see *Foreign Affairs Manual Volumes 2, 3 and 5*).

(2) Operates the Open Forum Channel through which any employee of these agencies may submit to the Secretary, and other principals, new or alternative policy ideas (other than views which are suitable for the Dissent Channel).

(3) Publishes a classified periodical, for distribution to all these employees, in which any employee may express professional views.

(4) Appoints working groups, composed of active or retired employees of these agencies, to examine specific foreign-policy issues and formulate recommendations to the Secretary and other principals.

(5) Operates a speaker program in which experts periodically address employees to stimulate thinking on foreign-policy issues.

(6) Monitors personnel procedures to ensure that no employee is subjected to pressures or penalties, in any manner, for the expression of views through these means described above.

(7) Seeks to obtain appropriate awards (e.g., the American Foreign Service Association's annual Herter, Rivkin, and Harriman Awards), and other recognition and reward, for employees who demonstrate both courage and discipline in advocating their views.

023 POLICY PLANNING STAFF (S/P)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

a. The Director of the Policy Planning Staff, with rank administratively equivalent to an assistant secretary, and the members serve as a basic staff for the Secretary and other principals, providing substantive staff analysis, review, and advice, including recommendations for alternative courses of action, on major ongoing and prospective policy issues, the interrelationship between issues, and the strategic or longer term consequences of actions.

b. The Director and the members:

(1) Identify gaps in policy, new problem areas, and emerging situations requiring policy attention and formulate policy to meet these requirements. Prepare initial studies and recommendations on major policy problems and coordinates implementation, as necessary, with regional and functional bureaus.

(2) Conduct broad analytical studies of regional or functional issues which have impact on several regions and merit an effort to develop broad principles for general application.

The Secretary's Open Forum
Speakers Program
Summer-Fall 1995

Tentative Calendar of Events
As of 7/28/95

September 1, 1995

Dr. Bartholemew O. Naji

Chair, Department of Industrial Engineering

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Topic: "The Policy Implications of Emerging Technologies:

Assessing the Critical Challenges of the Twenty-First

Century" (D)*

(Confirmed)

September 6, 1995

Mr. Brian Lamb

President and CEO of C-SPAN

Topic: "The Distinguished Lecture on Mass Media, Civil Society
and Public Policy" (D)*

(Confirmed)

September 8, 1995 (to be rescheduled)

Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset

The Hazel Professor of Public Policy at George Mason University
and author of more than 40 books and four-hundred articles

Topic: "The Thomas Jefferson Lecture on Democracy" (D)*

(Confirmed)

Note: This program may be rescheduled for September 15 at the
request of the Open Forum

September 13, 1995

Dr. Robert Seiple

President, World Vision

Topic: "New Visions for a New Century: The Role of NGOs and
EVOs in Promoting Sustainable Development in the Twenty-First
Century" (D)*

(Confirmed)

September 25, 1995

Mr. Delano Lewis

President, National Public Radio

Topic: "The Future of Public Broadcasting: Promoting the
National Interest Through Domestic and International
Reporting" (D)*

(Confirmed)

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OPEN FORUM CABLE/INFORM CONSULS

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SUBJECT: OPEN FORUM SPEAKERS' PROGRAM: THE AIDS PANDEMIC

1. SUMMARY: A PANEL OF AIDS EXPERTS EXAMINED THE GLOBAL IMPACT OF THE DISEASE. THERE ARE ABOUT TWO MILLION AIDS CASES WORLD WIDE WITH MILLIONS MORE HIV POSITIVE. THE COST TO THE WORLD COMMUNITY MAY WELL BE ABOUT \$500 BILLION BY THE YEAR 2000. THEY URGED THAT ATTENTION BE FOCUSED ON BRINGING THE TRANSMISSION OF AIDS UNDER CONTROL AND FINDING A CURE NOT ON DEBATING ITS ORIGIN. AIDS IS TRANSMITTED THROUGH SEXUAL INTERCOURSE (GLOBALLY OVERWHELMINGLY HETEROSEXUAL), CONTAMINATED BLOOD SUPPLIES, AND SHARING DRUG EQUIPMENT. INFANTS CAN CONTRACT THE DISEASE IN THEIR MOTHERS' WOMB OR, FOR ONE IN THREE INFANTS BORN HEALTHY, THROUGH THEIR MOTHERS' MILK. CLAIMS OF TRANSMISSION BY OTHER MEANS, E.G. MOSQUITOES, HAVE NO SCIENTIFIC BASIS. THE PANEL WAS VERY CONCERNED THE PRESENCE OF OTHER SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES INCREASES THE LIKELIHOOD OF BECOMING INFECTED WITH HIV. CHILD PROSTITUTION IS A FACTOR IN THE GLOBAL SPREAD OF AIDS. STUDIES ARE SHOWING THAT UNCIRCUMCISED MALES HAVE A HIGHER RATE OF INFECTION. THE EXPERTS DID NOT EXPECT FIELD TESTS OF AN

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EFFECTIVE VACCINE FOR AT LEAST TWO YEARS, AND THEY WERE WORRIED ABOUT THE AIDS-RELATED SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS. THEY SAID AIDS HAS ENORMOUS SOCIAL, DEMOGRAPHIC, ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES WHICH HAVE TO BE FACED. THE IMPACT OF AIDS ON THE DEVELOPING WORLD COULD NOT BE OVERESTIMATED. END SUMMARY.

2. THE OPEN FORUM IS SENDING CABLES REGULARLY TO THE FIELD TO ACQUAINT POSTS WITH SUBJECTS AND ISSUES RAISED IN THE SPEAKERS' PROGRAM. THE VIEWS EXPRESSED ARE THOSE OF THE SPEAKERS AND DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE OPEN FORUM OR OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WE INVITE ALL FOREIGN AFFAIRS AGENCY EMPLOYEES TO ATTEND THESE PROGRAMS WHEN THEY ARE IN WASHINGTON. ELIE WIESEL WILL SPEAK ON ETHICAL ISSUES IN FOREIGN POLICY AT THE NEXT OPEN FORUM MEETING WHICH WILL TAKE PLACE APRIL 28 IN THE LOY HENDERSON AUDITORIUM.

3. ON APRIL 21, OPEN FORUM AND THE AFRICA BUREAU CO-SPONSORED A DISCUSSION BY A PANEL OF EXPERTS ON THE AIDS PANDEMIC. THE PANELISTS WERE DR. ROY WIDDUS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL COMMISSION ON AIDS; DR. PHILLIP NIEBURG, ASSISTANT CHIEF FOR SCIENCE AT THE CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL'S DIVISION OF HIV/AIDS; DR. HELENE GAYLE, AIDS COORDINATOR FOR USAID AND CHIEF OF THE HIV/AIDS DIVISION OF AID'S OFFICE OF HEALTH, AND KAREN RINGEN, LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR FOR THE AIDS ACTION COUNCIL.

4. THE MEETING BEGAN WITH A MOMENT OF SILENCE FOR THOSE IN THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMUNITY WHO ARE HIV POSITIVE OR HAVE AIDS AND FOR THOSE WHO HAVE DIED.

DR. WIDDUS

5. DR. ROY WIDDUS GAVE A GENERAL OVERVIEW OF THE AIDS PANDEMIC. WIDDUS TRACED THE HISTORY OF THE DISCOVERY OF THE DISEASE AND MADE THE FOLLOWING POINTS:

-- THE ORIGINS OF THE AIDS VIRUS ARE STILL BEING DISPUTED, BUT THE ARGUMENT IS PASSE. THE HUNT FOR A CURE IS WHAT IS CRUCIAL.

-- ON A GLOBAL LEVEL, AIDS IS PRIMARILY A HETEROSEXUAL DISEASE. THE INITIAL SITUATION IN THE U.S. WAS UNUSUAL, BUT AIDS IS NOW FOLLOWING THE GLOBAL PATTERN WITH ITS INCREASING IMPACT ON THE U.S. HETEROSEXUAL COMMUNITY.

-- THE COMMON MANIFESTATION OF THE AIDS VIRUS MAY VARY DEPENDING ON THE SECONDARY DISEASE COMMON TO A PARTICULAR COUNTRY OR REGION OF THE WORLD. FOR EXAMPLE, IN COUNTRIES WHERE DIARRHEA IS PREVALENT, CHRONIC DIARRHEA AND ITS ATTENDANT DEHYDRATION MAY BE THE SIGNAL THAT THE HIV VIRUS IS PRESENT. THE LENGTH OF TIME BETWEEN AN INDIVIDUAL'S BECOMING HIV POSITIVE AND THE ONSET OF AIDS VARIES; THE ONSET OF THE DISEASE IS MORE RAPID IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES.

-- THE AIDS VIRUS IS TRANSMITTED THROUGH SEXUAL INTERCOURSE, TAINTED BLOOD SUPPLIES, SHARING OF DRUG EQUIPMENT, AND FROM MOTHER TO FETUS {NB: IF AN HIV-POSITIVE EXPECTANT MOTHER DELIVERS AN HIV-NEGATIVE BABY, THE BABY MAY STILL BE AT RISK OF CONTRACTING THE VIRUS THROUGH THE MOTHER'S BREAST MILK. IN 1 OUT OF 3 CASES, THE VIRUS IS TRANSMITTED TO THE INFANT.}

-- SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA IS MOST SIGNIFICANTLY AFFECTED BY THE AIDS VIRUS. COUNTRIES LIKE NIGERIA HAVE INFECTION RATES OF 1 IN 30 PEOPLE. IN THE US, IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THERE ARE SOME 600,000 AIDS VICTIMS; HOWEVER, ONLY 80% OF AIDS CASES ARE PROBABLY REPORTED. THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITH AIDS IS INCREASING RAPIDLY IN ASIA.

-- IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE AIDS PANDEMIC WILL COST THE WORLD \$500 BILLION BY THE YEAR 2,000.

-- ABOUT TWO MILLION PEOPLE WORLD-WIDE ARE ESTIMATED TO HAVE AIDS. THE LARGE NUMBER OF DEATHS EXPECTED IN THE 25-40 AGE GROUP MAY LEAVE 5-10 MILLION ORPHANS.

DR. NIEBURG

B. DR. PHILLIP NIEBURG SPOKE ABOUT SCIENTIFIC WORK CURRENTLY UNDERWAY IN THE FIELD OF AIDS. HIS KEY POINTS WERE:

-- THERE IS NO EASY SCIENTIFIC ANSWER TO THE PANDEMIC. LACK OF CIRCUMCISION, THE PRESENCE OF OTHER SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES {STDs}, AND CHILD PROSTITUTION CONTRIBUTE TO THE SPREAD OF AIDS. TRANSMISSION THROUGH MOTHER'S MILK HAS GRAVE IMPLICATIONS IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD.

-- AZT/ZDV, KEMRON, AND OTHER DRUGS ARE NOT MIRACLE CURES. THE JURY IS CURRENTLY OUT AGAIN ON THEIR EFFICACY. OTHER DRAWBACKS ARE THAT THEY ARE EXPENSIVE

IN THE DEVELOPING WORLD, AND NOT ALWAYS LEGAL IN THE US.

-- VACCINES MAY ULTIMATELY BE EFFECTIVE; THOUSANDS OF VACCINES HAVE BEEN WORKED ON IN LABS. HOWEVER, WE ARE STILL AT LEAST TWO YEARS AWAY FROM FIELD TRIALS FOR A USEFUL VACCINE. TESTING IS EXPENSIVE AND TRICKY, AND POSITIVE RESULTS FROM TRIALS IN ONE PART OF THE WORLD CANNOT BE ASSUMED TO BE DUPLICATED IN ANOTHER PLACE.

-- TUBERCULOSIS, WHICH IS APPEARING AS AN AIDS-RELATED ILLNESS, IS BECOMING A GREATER THREAT TO SOCIETY AND IS INCREASINGLY HARDER TO CONTAIN.

-- SOCIAL COSTS OF AIDS ARE HIGH, FOR EXAMPLE CARING FOR THE INCREASING NUMBER OF ORPHANS AS MORE YOUNG ADULTS DIE. AIDS HAS ENORMOUS SOCIAL, ECONOMIC, DEMOGRAPHIC AND POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES. THE GRAVITY OF THIS PANDEMIC CANNOT BE OVERESTIMATED, ESPECIALLY FOR THE DEVELOPING WORLD.

-- TO FIND A CURE, THE AIDS ISSUE MUST BE APPROACHED FROM THE SCIENTIFIC AND SOCIAL ANGLES.

DR. GAYLE

7. DR. HELENE GAYLE SHARED HER THOUGHTS ON PHILOSOPHICAL ISSUES IN THE GLOBAL RESPONSE TO AIDS. AMONG HER OBSERVATIONS WERE:

-- THE USG IS NOT DOING ENOUGH. NO MAJOR DENT HAS BEEN MADE IN COMBATTING THIS RAGING EPIDEMIC.

-- THE US RESPONSE HAS BEEN CHARACTERIZED BY TWO PHASES: DURING THE FIRST FIVE TO TEN YEARS (EARLY TO LATE 1980S), USG RESPONDED IN A CRISIS MODE. PEOPLE WERE SCARED OF THE DEADLY DISEASE THAT SEEMED TO COME FROM 'NOWHERE'. HEALTH OFFICIALS SEEMED TO BE LOOKING FOR A QUICK FIX. THIS LED TO SMALL, PILOT-TYPE ACTIVITIES IN AN EFFORT TO DEAL WITH THE DISEASE (PARTICULARLY IN AFRICA WHERE THE DISEASE WAS PREVALENT EARLY). THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION AND ITS GLOBAL PROGRAMME ON AIDS (WHO/GPA) EMERGED AS THE LEADER IN THE INTERNATIONAL RESPONSE.

-- IN THE SECOND PHASE, THE USG IS REFLECTING ON PRIOR EFFORTS, AND REALIZING THERE IS NO QUICK FIX. AIDS IS A HEALTH PROBLEM, BUT IT REQUIRES A RESPONSE BEYOND THE BASIC MEDICAL RESPONSE. IT CALLS FOR A RESPONSE WHICH

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MOBILIZES OTHER GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, NGOS, AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS.

-- THERE MUST BE A BALANCED RESPONSE WHICH COMBINES TECHNOLOGY WITH SOCIAL CHANGE, INCLUDING BEHAVIOR CHANGE. A BETTER COORDINATION OF EXISTING INTERNATIONAL EFFORTS IS NEEDED. ANY REAL SUCCESS IN FINDING A SOLUTION TO THE CURRENT AIDS CRISIS WILL REQUIRE A MAJOR INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP, WHICH RECOGNIZES THE LIMITS OF GLOBAL RESOURCES AND FOCUSES ON RESPONDING TO THE CRISIS WITH GREATER EFFICIENCY.

MS. RINGEN

8. KAREN RINGEN SPOKE ABOUT WHAT IS BEING DONE DOMESTICALLY TO DEAL WITH THE AIDS PANDEMIC. HER KEY POINTS WERE:

-- AIDS DEATHS GLOBALLY WILL INCREASE BY 150-350% BY THE END OF 1993. ALREADY, AIDS EXCEEDS ALL OTHER ILLNESSES IN THE NUMBER OF LIVES LOST.

-- AIDS IS THE SECOND LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG AMERICAN MEN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 25 AND 44; IT IS THE FIFTH LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG AMERICAN WOMEN AGED 15 TO 44. IN MANY U.S. CITIES, IT IS THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

-- IN 1992, \$2 BILLION WAS SPENT BY THE U.S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE ON AIDS, BUT \$3.5 MILLION IS NEEDED. THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE DOES NOT HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO FUND ITS HEALTH PROGRAMS. DISEASES, SUCH AS BREAST CANCER AND AIDS, ARE BEING "PITTED" AGAINST ONE ANOTHER BY A CONGRESS WHICH SEEMS TO WANT TO RESPOND TO THE CRISIS "ON THE CHEAP".

-- MORE PUBLIC FUNDS SHOULD BE ALLOCATED TO AIDS EDUCATION AND PREVENTION, AS WELL AS TO POTENTIALLY CURATIVE RESEARCH AND THE CARE OF PEOPLE WITH THE DISEASE.

-- WITH REGARD TO ENTRY INTO THE U.S. BY PEOPLE WITH AIDS, THE VISA LAW AND REGULATIONS PROBABLY WILL PERMIT NON-IMMIGRANTS TO ENTER BUT NOT IMMIGRANTS.

9. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Q: HOW SAFE ARE THE BLOOD SUPPLIES, BOTH HERE AND ABROAD?

A: IN THE US AND OTHER INDUSTRIALIZED COUNTRIES THE BLOOD SUPPLY IS CONSIDERED SAFE WITH ABOUT A 1:225,000 CHANCE OF ACQUIRING HIV THROUGH A BLOOD TRANSFUSION. IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES, THE SCENARIO IS DIFFERENT SINCE FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS OFTEN CANNOT AFFORD THE TECHNOLOGY NEEDED TO TEST THE BLOOD SUPPLY OR DO NOT HAVE THE EXPERTISE TO TEST THE SUPPLY APPROPRIATELY. THE "WALKING BLOOD BANK" PROGRAM WORKS FOR USG PERSONNEL POSTED OVERSEAS SINCE HIV SCREENING IS PART OF THE PRE-POSTING MEDICAL EXAM.

Q: EXPAND ON THE STUDIES CITING THAT UNCIRCUMCISED MEN ARE AT A HIGHER RISK OF HIV INFECTION.

A: STUDIES IN AFRICA WHICH COMPARED RATES OF HIV INFECTION BETWEEN REGIONS WHICH PRACTICE CIRCUMCISION AND THOSE THAT DO NOT SHOWED THAT UNCIRCUMCISED MEN HAD A STATISTICALLY SIGNIFICANT AND HIGHER INCIDENCE OF HIV INFECTION (DR. WADDUS MENTIONED A 6-10 FOLD INCREASE). THE MEDICAL GROUNDS FOR THE CORRELATION REMAIN UNCLEAR.

Q: CLARIFY USE OF THE TERMS "DISCORDANT COUPLES" AND "CASUAL SPREAD NOT IMPLICATED" THAT WERE IN YOUR SLIDES BUT WHICH YOU DID NOT DISCUSS.

A: "DISCORDANT COUPLES" IS A TERM FOR COUPLES IN WHICH ONE SEXUAL PARTNER IS HIV-POSITIVE AND THE OTHER IS NOT. WHY ONE PARTNER DOES NOT BECOME INFECTED IS NOT KNOWN, BUT THE PROSPECT THAT SOME PEOPLE HAVE A NATURAL IMMUNITY TO THE VIRUS IS AN AREA OF ACTIVE BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH.

ON CASUAL SPREAD OF THE INFECTION, IT MUST BE EMPHASIZED THAT THERE ARE NO EPIDEMIOLOGICAL GROUNDS FOR BELIEVING THAT MOSQUITOES OR SWIMMING POOLS, FOR EXAMPLE, PLAY A ROLE IN SPREADING THE HIV VIRUS.

Q: AS DOS PERSONNEL DEALING WITH MINISTRIES OF HEALTH, OFTEN UNDER-FUNDED, HOW DO WE ADVISE AND HELP OUR HOST COUNTRIES PLAN A RESPONSE TO THE EPIDEMIC?

A: BY THE TIME LARGE NUMBERS OF FULL-BLOWN AIDS CASES ARE REPORTED IN THE HOST COUNTRY, THE EPIDEMIC HAS ALREADY TAKEN HOLD. IT IS IMPORTANT TO WORK WITH FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS BEFORE THAT HAPPENS. FIRST, WE NEED TO CONVINCE OUR OWN MISSIONS OF THE URGENCY IN ACTING.

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IN TURN, THEY CAN EDUCATE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES. SECOND, WE NEED TO POINT OUT THAT FOR THE MOST PART PEOPLE ARE INFECTED IN THEIR MOST PRODUCTIVE YEARS, AGES 25-44. THE ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS DUE TO LOSS OF THIS AGE GROUP ARE OVERWHELMING IN SOME COUNTRIES OR SECTORS. THIRD, WE MUST CONSIDER AIDS IN OUR DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS.

Q: WHY DID THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION STOP BUYING CONDOMS AND WHAT WAS THE US POSITION ON THAT ISSUE?

A: WHEN WHO FOUND ITS BUDGET UNDER SEVERE STRAIN, THE DECISION WAS MADE TO GET OUT OF THE CONDOM BUYING AND DISTRIBUTION BUSINESS, ACTIVITIES IN WHICH WHO HAS LITTLE EXPERIENCE, AND STICK WITH WHAT IT DOES BEST, I.E. PROVIDE TECHNOLOGY AND POLICY LEADERSHIP.

Q: IN LOOKING AT THE STATISTICS OF AIDS CASES AND RACE, SOME GROUPS, LIKE AMERICAN INDIANS OR ASIAN AMERICANS, HAVE A MUCH LOWER INCIDENCE THAN OTHERS. WHY IS THAT?

A: SEVERAL POSSIBLE REASONS FOR THE DISPROPORTIONATE INCIDENCE ARE POSSIBLE. ONE IS THAT SOME GROUPS HAVE DENIED THEY HAVE AN AIDS PROBLEM AT ALL AND DO NOT GET TESTED. IT IS EXPECTED THAT, AS THESE GROUPS BECOME MORE AWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC, THEY WILL BE TESTED AND WE WILL SEE HIGHER NUMBERS. SECOND, THE HIV INFECTION SEEMS TO HAVE ENTERED CERTAIN POPULATIONS LATER THAN OTHERS. FINALLY, THE SAME REASONS THAT OTHER HEALTH CONCERNS, LIKE SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES, TEENAGE PREGNANCIES, OR IV DRUG USE, ARE DISPROPORTIONATELY REPRESENTED IN CERTAIN POPULATIONS CAN BE CITED HERE, INCLUDING LACK OF ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE OR HEALTH EDUCATION.

Q: CONCERNING THE REMARKS ON DISCRIMINATION AND POTENTIAL JOB LOSS, WHAT IS THE STATUS OF COMPULSORY TESTING FOR HIV AND COMPULSORY REPORTING OF HIV POSITIVES?

A: RIGHT NOW, ALL AIDS CASES MUST BE REPORTED TO THE CDC. HOWEVER, INDIVIDUAL STATES VARY AS TO WHETHER HIV POSITIVES MUST BE REPORTED. AS A PUBLIC HEALTH STRATEGY, IT MAY BE WISER TO REQUIRE HIV REPORTING, SINCE THE DIAGNOSIS OF AIDS IS AN ARBITRARY AND RATHER LATE-STAGE EVENT. HIV REPORTING WILL BECOME MORE IMPORTANT AS DRUGS ARE DEVELOPED WHICH CAN COMBAT THE INFECTION IN ITS EARLY STAGES. OF COURSE, THERE ARE MANY PROBLEMS AROUND THIS ISSUE, SUCH AS POTENTIAL JOB

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LOSS, BUT THERE ARE PROS AND CONS TO BOTH SIDES.

Q: HOW LONG AFTER INFECTION CAN THE TEST DETECT A HIV-POSITIVE?

A: ABOUT 6 WEEKS TO 3 MONTHS AFTER INITIAL INFECTION.

Q: CAN YOU COMMENT ON THE CONSPIRACY THEORIES THAT WE HEAR ABOUT?

A: THERE HAVE BEEN A NUMBER OF CAMPAIGNS LAUNCHED BY A VARIETY OF GROUPS STATING THAT HIV IS A PRODUCT OF U.S. MILITARY OR INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY EFFORTS. SUCH CAMPAIGNS ARE NOT BASED IN FACT AND ARE OFTEN PROMULGATED BY GROUPS THAT FEEL MARGINALIZED OR STIGMATIZED. BY LAUNCHING THIS KIND OF CAMPAIGN, THESE GROUPS MAY HOPE TO AVOID HAVING TO TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO REACT REALISTICALLY TO THE EPIDEMIC. HOWEVER, AVOIDANCE ONLY WORSENS THE IMPACT OF AIDS ON THEM.

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The Secretary's Message on the Dissent Channel

As we approach the 25th Anniversary of the State Department's Dissent Channel, I want to restate my commitment to this vital forum.

Secretary of State William Rogers created the Dissent Channel in 1971 as controversy rose over the Vietnam War and he determined that existing channels for transmitting new or dissenting ideas were inadequate. Since that time, well over 200 Dissent messages have been received, providing eight successive Secretaries of State and their principal advisors with responsible alternative views on policy. Having benefited from the Dissent Channel as Deputy Secretary and Secretary, I want to reiterate to you my commitment to seeing it continue to serve the goals Secretary Rogers set for it.

The Value of the Dissent Channel

The State Department has a strong interest in facilitating open, creative, and uncensored dialogue on substantive policy and programmatic issues within the professional foreign affairs community. All of us in the Department have a responsibility to foster an atmosphere supportive of such dialogue, including the opportunity to offer alternative or dissenting opinions without fear of penalty. I want to emphasize that, as a general matter, post managers are expected to encourage and support the free exchange of ideas and criticism throughout the mission, and to communicate the full range of responsible policy options and concerns to Washington through regular channels in a timely manner. This will stimulate new thinking, force all of us to examine our assumptions and conclusions on a regular basis, and result in a better policy process.

At the same time, there may be occasions when the normal process appears inadequate, whether due to the seriousness of the issue or a perceived inattention to alternatives. The Dissent Channel provides an established, proven, and effective instrument for ensuring that those alternative views are heard by senior policymakers.

The value of the Dissent Channel depends not only on its free availability but also on its appropriate use. Chiefs of mission and principal officers must ensure that officers at their posts understand how and when to use the Dissent Channel, including both the protection afforded its users and the fact that it is not used for nonpolicy issues (e.g., personnel complaints, for which other channels are available), or for issues that are not of central policy import. Because the Dissent Channel is not a routine channel and its messages are handled at the highest levels of the Department, authors should ensure not only that their views are well-grounded and well-argued, but that other channels are not available to them. Although there is no requirement to do so, as a professional courtesy, I encourage users of the Dissent Channel to discuss their messages with supervisors before sending them to the Department.

Please turn the page for more information

Dissent Channel messages must be transmitted promptly. Chiefs of mission or principal officers authorize all outgoing traffic from their posts, including Dissent Channel messages. This role imposes on them a special responsibility to approve transmission of Dissent Channel messages without delay and to make sure that the drafter is not penalized in any way due to the use of the Dissent Channel. I want to remind all concerned that no clearance is required for transmission of a Dissent Channel message, either in Washington or overseas. Prompt authorization to disseminate Dissent messages is obligatory; it is understood that such authorization does not imply concurrence in the contents of the message. Any delays in transmission of a Dissent Channel message must be documented and quickly and fully justified to the Department. (Additional information regarding the handling of Dissent Channel messages is given in Tabs A and B.)

Confidentiality is a key aspect of the Dissent Channel both in the field and in the Department. Dissent messages must be handled with absolute discretion. To protect their authors, Dissent messages must not be discussed with or shown to uninvolved parties, and in no case may they be shared with persons outside the government or foreign nationals. To add a further layer of protection from now on, Dissent authors have the option of having their names deleted from their messages when distributed beyond S/P and the core recipients (see Tab A, para 1).

The Dissent Channel - An Essential Tool

The Dissent Channel remains an essential element in our efforts to ensure that we have the most informed and consistent foreign policy for our nation. It has my strong support and I want to stress it can be used with confidence.

Attachment A: Handling Dissent Channel Messages

The Role of the Policy Planning Staff

Consistent with its mandate to stimulate innovation and creativity in the Department, the Secretary's Policy Planning Staff (S/P) is responsible for handling dissent messages in the Department. Normally, S/P distributes copies of all incoming Dissent Channel messages to the Secretary, the Deputy Secretary, the Under Secretary for Political Affairs, and the Chairperson of the Open Forum. If the author of a dissent message is employed by an agency other than the Department of State (e.g., AID, ACDA, USIA), the head of that agency shall be added to the core distribution list. With due regard for the sensitivity of the message and the wishes of the drafter, the Director of Policy Planning may also distribute the Dissent message elsewhere in the Department, both for information purposes and for help in preparing a response. The author has the option of requesting anonymity for any such additional distribution. No further distribution will be made without S/P authorization. Questions regarding any aspect of the Dissent Channel — including proper address forms or use of captions — should be directed to the S/P staff assistant. Information about the Dissent Channel can also be obtained from the Chair of the Secretary's Open Forum (S/P-OF).

Official Response to Dissent Channel Messages

The Director of Policy Planning is responsible for acknowledging receipt of a Dissent message within 2 working days, and for providing a substantive reply, normally within 30–60 working days.

Freedom from Reprisal

It is essential that there not be any discouragement of, or any penalties for, use of the Dissent Channel. Over the years, there unfortunately have been occasional instances where Dissent Channel authors either have been — or feared they have been — subjected to reprisals. As provided for in the Foreign Affairs Manual, which is being revised to conform to this message, individuals who believe that they were pressured or penalized for their use of the Dissent Channel, that negative references to

their use of the Dissent Channel were made in their evaluation reports, that the transmission of their Dissent message was deliberately delayed or prevented, or that the confidentiality of their Dissent message was jeopardized by improper treatment, should make a report to the Director of S/P, with copies to the Under Secretary for Management, the Chair of the Open Forum, and the Inspector General, using the OIG channel if by cable. The Director of S/P will consult with the Office of the Inspector General about such allegations, and, if warranted, OIG will investigate and recommend appropriate action.

Attachment B: Current FAM Provisions Relating to the Dissent Channel*

*Currently being revised and consolidated. Any prospective substantive changes are noted.

"As a matter of general policy, the chief of mission, the deputy chief of mission, and the principal officer of a consular post shall encourage and support the free exchange of ideas and criticism throughout the mission. Staff members are encouraged to make known their ideas and opinions on operations, management, and all other activities of the post. Persons who may conclude, after carefully weighing all views, that they cannot concur in a report or a recommendation are free to submit a dissenting statement, including use of the Dissent Channel, without fear of pressure or penalty. While staff members should make every effort to resolve differences within the mission, the policy of openness is intended to encourage the candid debate which at times is necessary to reach a consensus on issues within a mission without appeals to the Department." (2 FAM 041.1, Policy of Openness in Post Operations and Management.)

"Reports should generally reflect the approval of the principal officer and conflicts should be resolved on the spot. However, it is incumbent upon the principal officer to submit significant reports from subordinates to the Department even when he does not agree with the views expressed." (11 FAM 243.1, Disagreement Over Interpretation Within Post, General Principle.)

"When there are concrete differences of opinion on relatively important matters which cannot be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of the drafting and reviewing or signing officers, the drafting officer's report shall be submitted and accompanied by whatever comments other officers might wish to make." (11 FAM 243.2, Submission of Two Points of View.)

"Dissenting views on substantive foreign policy issues may be sent to the Secretary through the Dissent Channel. Department principals want to hear significant views and recommendations, including those not sent forward through regular channels. Any employee of State, the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Information Agency, or the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency may use the Dissent Channel without fear of pressure or penalty. Users are encouraged to discuss issues with supervisors and show messages to them. A dissent channel message, however, requires no clearance. The chief of mission or a designated subordinate shall authorize prompt transmission of such messages, with the understanding that authorization does not imply concurrence. Any action that delays transmission or penalizes anyone using the Channel should be reported via the Dissent Channel or whatever other means are available to the Director of the Policy Planning Staff and the Under Secretary for Management, with the Open Forum Chairperson kept informed. The Director of S/P will investigate any such complaints, attempt to determine whether interference has taken place, and, if so, recommend appropriate action to the senior officers of the Department, which may include an official reprimand of any persons found violating these guidelines." (11 FAM 243.3, Use of Dissent Channel.) *Please note: Reports regarding delay or penalties should also go to the Inspector General's Office via the OIG Channel. The OIG has assumed the responsibility to investigate all such complaints and this FAM provision is being amended accordingly.

"The following subjects are inadmissible in any part of the (evaluation) report either as direct or indirect comments: ... (14) Negative reference to use of the dissent channel or direct or indirect reference to, or consideration of, judgments in dissent channel messages as a basis for an adverse evaluation of performance or potential. When the rated member's expression of dissenting views on policy, outside of the dissent channel, raises substantial question of judgment or obstructionism relevant to the member's performance, it may be the subject of comment. However, general comment may not be used to get around the proscription of this section. Specific instances must be cited." (3 FAM 527.c, Inadmissible Comments.)

mission in Kampala, in eastern Africa, in 1991.

Mr. Carson was born in Chicago on April 7, 1943. He earned a bachelor's from Drake University and a master's from the University of London. His foreign languages are Portuguese and Swahili. He has received the Superior and Meritorious Honor Awards, two meritorious pay increases and two senior performance pay awards. He is a member of the N.A.A.C.P., the American Foreign Service Association and the African Studies Association. He is married to Anne Diemer Carson and has two daughters and a son. □

'Re-inventing' in Los Angeles: a boon to passport customers

The Los Angeles Passport Agency has been named a runner-up for one of the "re-inventing Government" awards that are conferred by Vice President Gore's National Performance Review Office. The agency employees were cited for speeding passport processing and enhancing customer satisfaction. Sakae Hawley, director of the agency, received a certificate on the employees' behalf.

They were nominated for the award by William L. Camp, associate director for passport services at State, who wrote: "Ms. Hawley manages one of the busiest Government offices in or out of the Department, and has sustained an enviable record of a 5% increase in productivity in spite of a 10% increase in walk-in traffic and 6% decrease in staffing, (resulting in) a savings of over \$80,000. Los Angeles' is the only agency in the Passport Services family to weather peak-season workload without as much as an hour's overtime.

"The agency's commitment to customer service was demonstrated during the devastating Northridge earthquake, which rocked southern California on January 17, 1994. Despite physical damage to the agency and the West Los Angeles Federal Building and (damaged) highways that quadrupled commute times, the staff was on duty the next day, assisting applicants who needed to travel



Joselito Ramos, one of the "re-inventors" in Los Angeles.

immediately. This dedication is indicative of their 'can-do' attitude.

"Because they service hundreds of people on a daily basis, long lines outside the Federal Building are common. To reduce waiting time and calm customers, the agency regularly sends several employees outside through the long lines to assist applicants. This personal service helps eliminate the public perception that Government employees are uncaring, inefficient bureaucrats."

Lauding them for devising other ways to improve services, Mr. Camp wrote: "One example was the installation of a numbering system in the busy public area, which obviates the need for elderly or disabled applicants to stand in long lines. It also streamlined the process for other customers. 'Will-call' service was established for those applicants with urgent departure dates (eliminating one of the two trips the applicant would have had to apply and pick up a passport)."

Senior staffers were praised for holding daily meetings to review the previous day's performance, and for serving as mentors to new employees. Mr. Camp said these efforts "helped boost the overall efficiency, morale and cost-effectiveness of the organization." □

Alan Lang elected Open Forum chief

Alan Lang, a special assistant to the senior science adviser at A.I.D., has been elected chairman of the Secretary's Open Forum beginning in August. He will succeed Rosemary O'Neill.



Mr. Lang

Mr. Lang has been in his position at A.I.D. since last year. Before that, he was a participant in the financial management development program of State's Bureau of Finance and Management Policy, 1992-93. He holds master's degrees in library science and urban and regional planning from the University of Pittsburgh, and is pursuing a doctorate in public policy from George Mason University.

He has served as a member of the Open Forum's working group on A.I.D. issues, and as A.I.D.'s representative to the forum's steering and policy committee. □

Mick Miller heads courier group

Mick Miller was elected president of the U.S. Diplomatic Courier Association at its annual meeting October 22 in the Fort Myer Officers Club. Other new officers are Ernest Hohman, vice president, and Betty Daymont, secretary-treasurer.



Mr. Miller

Howard Samsel, former director of the courier offices in Washington and Frankfurt, became the latest member of the Couriers' Hall of Fame. Dick Thompson, assistant director of the Washington Courier Office, received the couriers' Alda and Weldon Brown Award. ■

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Master of Library Science Degree, University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science. December 1990.

Baccalaureate Degree, University of Maryland at College Park. May 1987.

Employment

U.S. Department of State. Chair, Secretary's Open Forum. June 1995 to July 1996.

Elected by employees of the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) to chair a speakers program and to monitor the Open Forum Channel and the Dissent Channel—through which employees may submit policy recommendations directly to the Secretary of State. Received 350 of approximately 700 votes cast in a field of five candidates. Duties involve:

- Coordinating a speakers program—inviting experts to address policy-makers in order to stimulate their thinking on foreign policy issues;
- Operating the Open Forum Channel—a forum for expressing new or alternative policy ideas;
- Monitoring the Dissent Channel—a forum for expressing dissenting opinions;
- Appointing working groups, composed of active and retired employees of these agencies, to examine specific foreign policy issues and to formulate recommendations to the Secretary and other principals; and
- Monitoring personnel procedures to ensure that no employee is subjected to pressures or penalties for expressing their views.

Open Forum goals for the 1995-1996 term include:

- (1) Establishing three new interagency working groups responsible for planning and coordinating programs that examine the implications of U.S. foreign and domestic policies related to:
(a) Science and Technology; (b) International Economics; and (c) International Security Studies;
- (2) Increasing Open Forum attendance; and
- (3) Inaugurating the Open Forum Distinguished Lecture Series.

Special Assistant, Office of the Senior Science Adviser, USAID. December 1993 to June 1995.
Accomplishments included:

- Conceiving, planning and implementing the Agency's Research Information System (RIS);
- Assisting the Senior Science Adviser in drafting and editing portions of the first comprehensive Agency policy on research; and

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- Contributing to and editing a report on the Agency's research portfolio entitled, *"A Summary Description of the USAID Research Portfolio and a Budget Rationale for Fiscal Year 1996."* Prepared for the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. Spring 1995.
- * Special Assistant, Office of the Administrator (Executive Secretariat), USAID. October 1993 to December 1993. Duties entailed drafting correspondence and speeches for senior Agency officials.
- * Staff Assistant to the Honorable J. Brian Atwood, Administrator, USAID. July 1993 to October 1993. Duties and responsibilities included managing the *Administrator's Log*—a database which tracks incoming and outgoing correspondence.
- * Financial Management Specialist. United States Department of State. Outstanding Scholars Program and Financial Management Career Program. October 1992 to July 1993. Assigned to the Bureau of Finance and Management Policy. Accomplishments included: (1) proposing the procurement and implementation of videoconferencing (VC) systems for CONUS locations and overseas Regional Administrative Management Centers (RAMCs) to facilitate cost savings and avoidance; and (2) drafting a bureau-wide FLEXTIME policy.
- * Lieutenant. United States Army. Assigned to Active Duty for Training. Signal Officer Basic Course. United States Signal Center. Fort Gordon, GA. May 26-October 16, 1992.
- * Research Associate. Allegheny County Department of Development, Housing Division. January 3, 1992 through May 15, 1992. Assignments and accomplishments included: creating computer-generated maps of sociodemographic trends in Allegheny County; and acquiring, organizing, and mapping historical census data for subsequent inclusion in departmental proposals and reports.
- * Research Associate. Urban Redevelopment Authority (URA) of Pittsburgh. Economic Development Department. September, 1990 to December, 1991. Assignments and accomplishments included: creating maps illustrating the spatial concentration of poverty within Pittsburgh over a thirty-year period using various computer applications; and updating the City of Pittsburgh's Comparative Industry Analysis Report, a time series documenting employment patterns on the basis of Standard Industrial Classification Codes.

Military Service

Lieutenant, United States Army Reserve. Signal Corps. August, 1991 to present.

Computer Skills

Atlas Graphics, Harvard Graphics, Lotus 1-2-3, MacWrite, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Project, WordPerfect 5.1, and other word processing, spreadsheet and database applications.

Honors and Awards

President's Award and Sabre. Presented by the University of Pittsburgh Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Department of Military Science, 1991.

Jay Daily Award for Outstanding Contributions to the University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science, 1990.

Dean's Annual Student Leadership Award, University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science, 1990.

Papers and Monographs

The Changing Map of Poverty: Public Policy Implications for the City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County (Pennsylvania) Unpublished monograph. Spring, 1992.

Browsing as a Concept in Information Retrieval: A Glean in the Eye of the Future. Published by the University of Pittsburgh in Proceedings of the First International Student Conference on Information Science. Spring, 1991.

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THE SECRETARY'S OPEN FORUM

A Message from the Chair of the Secretary's Open Forum

The 1995-96 Open Forum Steering and Policy Committee, chaired by Maria Edwards, Office of Telecommunications; Kenneth J. Harris, FMP; and Martin Prochnik, former FSO and member of the Senior Executive Service (retired), seeks volunteers to serve on various Open Forum working groups. These committees are described in greater detail below:

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- I. The Open Forum Speakers Program
 - A. The Distinguished Lecture Series

This Fall the Open Forum will inaugurate a Distinguished Lecture Series. This series is part of a broader effort to build upon Rosemary O'Neill's success in revitalizing the Open Forum Speakers Program. Its purpose is to engage members of the foreign affairs community in a constructive dialogue on policy issues and to honor distinguished officials and scholars for their contributions to national and international affairs.

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B. The Open Forum Speakers Program Tentative Calendar of Events

Please note that the tentative calendar of events (Appendix A) is limited to programs confirmed as of August 1995. Arrangements for several sessions are pending confirmation. Information regarding planned sessions may be obtained upon request.

II. Open Forum Working Groups

In recent years Open Forum working groups have been instrumental in stimulating new thinking on foreign policy issues and the practice of diplomacy. In addition to assuring continuity of support for the Open Forum Working Group on Conflict Resolution, Civil Society and Democracy, I will establish five new working groups this Fall. Recent appointments and descriptions of newly-established working groups are provided below:

A. The Open Forum Working Group on Conflict Resolution, Civil Society and Democracy

Under the leadership of Joseph V. Montville and Rosemary D. O'Neill, this working group has played a vital role in highlighting topical and thought-provoking themes related to conflict resolution, civil society and democracy. Mr. Montville has been reappointed as co-chair and Jennifer Douglas, a senior policy adviser and expert on preventive diplomacy at USAID, has replaced Ms. Neill. Robert P. Meyers, Jr., a dispute resolution specialist at State, will serve as a vice-chair.

B. The Open Forum Working Group on the Use of Information Resources for Policy Analysis

This working group will explore ways to promote open communication within and across organizational units and lines of authority. In addition, it will consider whether the Open Forum Journal should be reestablished in accordance with 1 FAM 020. USAID Information Analyst and State Magazine columnist Sharon Ricks will co-chair this working group with Richard Patard, a Foreign Service Officer now serving in Burma.

C. The Open Forum Working Group on International Economics

The Open Forum Working Group on International Economics will explore challenges and opportunities related to international economic cooperation and policy coordination. This working group will also explore themes outlined in the recent Brookings Institution studies on integrating national economies. Other broad themes may include:

- * Structural adjustment, policy reform and economic growth in transitional economies;
- * Microenterprise initiatives; and
- * The role of women in development.

D. The Open Forum Working Group on International Security Studies

The broad mandate of this working group encompasses the following areas:

- * Arms control and disarmament issues;
- * European security and integration;
- * Narcotics control; and
- * International terrorism.

E. The Open Forum Working Group on U.S.-China Relations

A dynamic interplay of forces shape civil society in contemporary China. Recent events suggest that cultural, social and political transformations are underway and that these developments may have important consequences for the conduct of U.S. diplomacy in the region. This working group will be asked to explore challenges confronting China to assess the broader policy implications of recent developments in the region. The working group will suggest specific themes and topics and assist in arranging programs that will focus on ways to strengthen America's bilateral relationship with China.

F. The Open Forum Working Group on Science and Technology Policy

International science and technology cooperation is a key factor in national economic and social development. It is an area of vital concern to President Clinton, Vice-President Gore, Congress, and scholars representing a variety of academic disciplines. As budget resources for technology development by individual nations diminish it becomes even more critical to expand international cooperation in meeting technology-related goals. The mandate of this working group includes:

- * Identifying mutually-reinforcing linkages between international science and technology cooperation and core foreign policy functions of the Department of State;
- * Assessing the organization of science and technology-related functions at the Department and exploring ways to improve and to integrate these functions more fully into the work of other functional and geographical bureaus;
- * Examining the mandated role of the Department in coordinating and overseeing international science and technology-related activities of other USG agencies.

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- * Exploring the role of science and technology cooperation in supporting other USG global agendas related to environmental protection, sustainable natural resource development and the improvement of human health and well-being; and
 - * Examining USG efforts to work with the private sector in international science and technology in order to better achieve both governmental and private sector goals.

The Open Forum Working Group on Science and Technology Policy will help to sharpen the focus of USG policymakers on critical challenges and opportunities in the area of international science and technology cooperation. This working group will be co-chaired by:

- * Martin Prochnik, a former Foreign Service and Civil Service Officer, former Director of the Office of Cooperative Programs in the OES Bureau, and a recently retired member of the Senior Executive Service; and
- * Hiram G. Larew, a career Civil Service employee and senior policy analyst at USAID.

G. The Distinguished Lecture Series Planning Committee

Charles Hughes, S/S-EX, and Dan O. Clemmer, Department of State Library, will serve as 1995-96 Co-Chairs of the Distinguished Lecture Series Planning Committee.

H. The Open Forum 2000 Task Force

This Fall I will appoint a panel consisting of active and retired personnel of USG foreign affairs agencies to examine the current functions and roles of the Secretary's Open Forum. The Open Forum 2000 Task Force will be asked to recommend ways to strengthen the role of the Open Forum as a vehicle for informing current and alternative approaches to the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

I. Friends of the Open Forum

Maria Edwards, Office of Telecommunications (and Co-Chair of the 1995-1996 Open Forum Steering and Policy Committee) has been appointed principal co-chair of the Friends of the Open Forum. Its primary purpose is to promote awareness of and support for Open Forum programs and activities. Our goal for the Fall 1995 membership drive is to recruit 300 members. Benefits of joining FOF include:

- * Invitations to occasional lunches and receptions honoring Distinguished Lecture Series honorees;
- * Recognition and awards for useful suggestions pertaining to the Open Forum Speakers Program; and
- * Opportunities to make professional and personal contacts with opinion leaders and experts in a variety of fields.

III. New Guidelines for Working Groups

In addition to implementing these initiatives, I have established new guidelines for Open Forum working groups. By October 1995 each working group will have:

- * A charter;
- * A statement of goals and objectives; and
- * Evaluative criteria and measures for assessing performance.

In July 1996 working group charters will be reviewed on an annual basis to ensure that programs and activities contribute substantively to the formulation, implementation and evaluation of the Department's policy agenda.

IV. Call for Volunteers

Co-chairs (and members) are needed for the following working groups:

The Open Forum Working Group on International Economics
The Open Forum Working Group on International Security
Studies
The Open Forum Working Group on U.S.-China Relations
The Open Forum 2000 Task Force

Additional members are needed for the following committees:

The Open Forum Working Group on Conflict Resolution,
Civil Society and Democracy
The Open Forum Working Group on the Use of Information
Resources for Policy Analysis
The Open Forum Working Group on Science and Technology
Policy
The Distinguished Lecture Series Planning Committee

Point of Contact:

To obtain additional information about Open Forum working groups and committees, please contact: Alan Lang, Chair, Secretary's Open Forum, S/P-OF at X70444 or via fax at X74040.

ATTACHMENT A.

The Open Forum Speakers Program Tentative Calendar of Events
(as of August 1995)

Dr. Bartholemew O. Nnaji
Chair, Department of Industrial Engineering
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Topic: The Policy Implications of Emerging Technologies:
Assessing the Critical Challenges of the Twenty-First Century.
Friday, September 1, 12-1, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Mr. Brian Lamb
President and CEO, C-SPAN
Topic: The 1995 Distinguished Lecture on Mass Media, Civil
Society and Public Policy
Wednesday, September 6, 12-1, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(on-the-record)
Confirmed

Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset
The Hazel Professor of Public Policy, George Mason University
Past President of the American Political Science Association
and the American Sociological Association and the author of 400
articles on various topics related to Political Science and
Sociology
Topic: The 1995 Thomas Jefferson Lecture on Democracy
Friday, September 8, 11-12, East Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Dr. Robert Seiple
President, World Vision
Topic: The 1995 Distinguished Lecture on NGOs, PVOs, and
Sustainable Development in the Twenty-First Century
Wednesday, September 13, 12-1, Loy Henderson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Mr. Delano Lewis
President, National Public Radio
Topic: The 1995 Distinguished Lecture on the Future of Public
Broadcasting: Promoting the National Interest Through Domestic
and International Reporting
Monday, September 25, 12-1, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Dr. Davis B. Bobrow
Professor, University of Pittsburgh
Graduate School of Public and International Affairs
Topic: The 1995 Matthew B. Ridgway Lecture: New Frontiers in
International Security Studies
Friday, September 29, 12-1, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Dr. James A. Joseph
President and CEO, Council on Foundations
U.S. Ambassador-Designate to South Africa
Topic: The 1995 Distinguished Lecture on the Emerging Roles of
Philanthropic Organizations in the U.S.: Challenges and
Opportunities in the International Arena.
Friday, October 6, 12-1, East Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Dr. Bruce Dickson
Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science
George Washington University
Topic: Current Challenges and Future Directions: America's
Bilateral Relationship with China
Wednesday, October 11, 11-12, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Dr. Samuel H. Beer
The Eaton Professor of History
Harvard University
Topic: The 1995 James Madison Lecture: Federalism and the
Nation-State
Tuesday, October 17, 12-1, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Mr. Hermann Frederick Eilts
Topic: Perspectives on Islamic Fundamentalism
Friday, November 3, 12-1, East Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

Former Ambassador Harry Barnes
Director of Conflict Resolution at the Carter Center
Topic: The 1995 Distinguished Lecture on Conflict Resolution
and Preventive Diplomacy
Friday, December 15, 12-1, Dean Acheson Auditorium
(off-the-record)
Confirmed

ATTACHMENT B.
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022.7 OPEN FORUM (S/OF)
(TL: ORG-62; 1-31-95)

The Open Forum, headed by an elected Chairperson who serves directly under the Secretary of State, brings new or alternative policy recommendations to the Secretary and other principals from American employees, at all levels, of the Department of State, ACDA, USAID, and USIA. The Open Forum provides opportunities for any employee to express professional views (including dissenting views) candidly, free of bureaucratic constraints, and under safeguards against pressures or penalties.

The Chairperson is assisted by an elected Vice-Chairperson. They are elected by periodic balloting open to all employees of State, USAID, USIA and ACDA who hold a Secret clearance.

Administrative resources for the Open Forum are provided through the Policy Planning Staff (S/P).

The Chairperson:

- a. Monitors the operation of the Dissent Channel to ensure compliance with the spirit and the letter of the applicable regulations (See Foreign Affairs Manual Volumes 2, 3 and 5).
- b. Operates the Open Forum Channel, through which any employee of these agencies may submit to the Secretary, and other principals, new or alternative policy ideas (other than views which are suitable for the Dissent Channel).
- c. Publishes a classified periodical, for distribution to all these employees, in which any employee may express his or her professional views.
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Office of Origin: S/P-OF

Pzyfer Patsy's
Involvement in Day 2 11/27
Tel/cor
Alex
Loren

Co-chair conference

- review planning docs
- provide input
- types of topics/panels
- let them know if they are addressing pertinent areas
- Would like for someone from her staff to be more involved
- need to identify members (coordinating)

Tim Wirth - co-chair

staff support - Global Bureau

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Initial
→ Mtg will begin in January

- Appropriate to send staff for subsequent meetings

Call Alex re: Conference
Who else is involved?

But interested - Let's
discuss further
later

Office of
National AIDS Policy

Correspondence Routing Slip

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From: Alan Leng, Chair, The Secretary's
Open Forum

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To Support Staff: _____

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Tell/con Paul Bonting 4/22/96

Open Forum

- AIDS In the World

101 in the
context of newly
emerging disease

Laurie Garrett-

Pict -

Wirth -

NEOS - domestic

NEOS - international

3 hr. / Will stay in
truck |

MEMORANDUM FOR PATSY

FROM: LaHoma

RE: Tel/con Alan Lang, Chair
The Open Forum, Department of State

DATE: April 12, 1996

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KR
Thanks
PF

Tel/con Alex Danford

1/25/96

- Furlough + snow has affected everything
- ~~Paul is convening a meeting~~^{Bozberg}
- Alan is convening a mtg of 3 wrkg groups
Paul will speak

- $\frac{1}{2}$ day conference - GAAN is seeking funding

($\rightarrow$ Foreign service, civil service + NGO
Community to talk abt policy +
program coordination)

$\rightarrow \rightarrow$ Asking Datsy to co-chain whole
thing - w/ Nils D. + T. Wirth and
National AIDS Fund

- Want to discuss issue of global impact
of AIDS

- Date yet to be determined (April, May)

Her presence required at 1st meeting
of full conference coordinating committee)
Could assign 2 staff (
202-647-0532 (Alan Lank)
4040

4/11/96

Tel/con Alan Lang -

Still working on
the program -

Paul Brinkley is helping
to coordinate -

Dates being discussed
are the 20 & 21 st
of June -

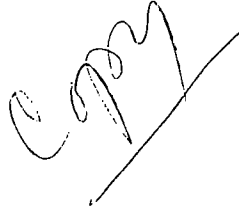
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The Open Forum, Department of State

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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

November 7, 1995

Ms. Patsy Fleming
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
750 17th Street, N.W.
Suite 600
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Ms. Fleming:

For your perusal, I have enclosed a preliminary proposal for a 2-day conference on the global implications of HIV/AIDS. The conference would open with a one-day international summit that would focus broadly on the role of public sector/private sector collaboration in promoting awareness of and support for effective strategies and interventions. The second day of the conference would explore challenges and opportunities related to policy and program coordination among USG departments and agencies.

I believe this conference would be instrumental in sharpening the focus of USG officials on myriad challenges posed by the HIV/AIDS pandemic. Each aspect of the crisis further underscores its significance as a public policy issue of vital concern to America and the international community.

Although the venue for Day 1 of the conference has yet to be determined, I believe the Secretary's Open Forum would provide an appropriate venue for Day 2. The Open Forum was established in 1967 during intense policy discussions concerning U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. It continues to serve as a forum for principal officers and employees of the Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development, the U.S. Information Agency and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. One of its primary goals is to explore new and alternative views on vital policy issues of the day. From its inception, the Open Forum has been instrumental in promoting a constructive dialogue among senior officials and the foreign affairs community at large.

If this proposal is of interest to you, I would be pleased if you would agree to serve as a Co-Chair of the Conference Coordinating Committee. Should you wish to obtain additional information, please have a member of your staff contact me at (202) 647-0444.

Thank you in advance for giving this matter your courteous attention and thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alan Lang".

Alan Lang

Chair

The Secretary's Open Forum

Concept Paper

November 1995

DRAFT DISCUSSION PAPER--NOT FOR COMMENT OR ATTRIBUTION

DAY 1: International Summit on Public Sector/
Private Sector Collaboration

Concept:

A proposal for an international summit on public sector/private sector collaboration in meeting global challenges posed by the HIV/AIDS pandemic.

Proposed Title of Conference:

International Summit on HIV/AIDS:
Promoting Public/Private Collaboration

Proposed Time-Frame:

A one-day conference to be held in April or May 1996 (TBD).

A Partial List of Objectives:

Objectives for Day 1 may include:

- 1) Examining the global impact of HIV/AIDS;
- 2) Devising specific strategies for enhancing national and international awareness of and support for public sector/private sector efforts combatting HIV/AIDS;
- 3) Encouraging domestic and foreign leaders, governments, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), particularly indigenous NGOs, U.S. and internationally-based private investors, and the pharmaceutical industry to commit more significant levels of human and economic resources to halting the spread of HIV/AIDS;
- 4) Highlighting examples of successful programs and interventions devised through public sector/private sector collaboration related to HIV/AIDS; and
- 5) Fostering a sustainable, cross-directional exchange of knowledge and information between summit participants in an effort to identify strategies and interventions that may lend themselves to replication in other regions and communities.

The growing incidence of HIV/AIDS world-wide poses an array of challenges for the international community. As we struggle to meet these challenges, problems that may abound in a given country, culture or community may differ dramatically from those elsewhere.

In addressing economic, social and cultural factors related to HIV/AIDS programs and interventions, community leaders are increasingly thwarted by a lack of resources and coordination. Moreover, regional and national organizations are often similarly ill-equipped to meet the burgeoning demand for programs, services and treatment. If governments, communities and indigenous organizations are to make optimal decisions related to HIV/AIDS, it is imperative that they have accurate information and adequate resources.

Cooperation among the public sector and the private sector can have the effect of streamlining and fortifying efforts to mitigate the impact of HIV/AIDS. Collaborative efforts involving USG agencies, the NGO community and the private sector have been instrumental in meeting a number of critical challenges related to HIV/AIDS. If HIV/AIDS is to be halted in the twenty-first century, we must carefully examine lessons learned in recent years and make public sector/private sector collaboration a touchstone for "global teamwork".

Drafters:

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November 1995

DRAFT DISCUSSION PAPER--NOT FOR COMMENT OR ATTRIBUTION

DAY 2: Interagency Conference on Program/Policy Coordination

Concept:

A proposal for a conference (to be sponsored jointly by the White House, the Department of State and the U.S. Agency for International Development in conjunction with the Department of Health and Human Services) on the global impact of HIV and AIDS to be held under the auspices of the Secretary's Open Forum of the Department of State.

Proposed Title of Conference:

The Global Impact of HIV/AIDS:
Implications for American Foreign Policy

Proposed Time-Frame:

A one-day conference to be held in April or May 1996 (TBD).

A Partial List of Objectives:

Objectives for Day 2 include:

- 1) Sharpening the focus of USG officials on critical challenges related to the growing incidence of HIV/AIDS worldwide and improving policy and program coordination among USG departments and agencies;
- 2) Examining and refining ways to quantify (and focus public attention on) the global impact of HIV/AIDS;
- 3) Examining the impact of HIV/AIDS in developed and developing societies. This may encompass such questions as:
--What is the differential impact of HIV/AIDS in developing countries (particularly those with high dependency ratios and comparatively lower labor force participation rates);
- 4) Encouraging foreign leaders to commit more significant levels of human and economic resources to efforts that will combat the spread of HIV/AIDS.
- 5) Improving international cooperation particularly in the area of HIV/AIDS research and vaccine development; and
- 6) Devising specific strategies HIV/AIDS education in general and the delivery of better and more cost-effective services for affected populations in particular.

Summary:

The growing incidence of HIV/AIDS worldwide poses an array of challenges for the international community. Although overall mortality rates attributable to HIV/AIDS have reportedly stabilized somewhat in the United States, they are rapidly increasing in Asia and Latin America. The infection rate in parts of sub-Saharan Africa is approximately one-in-thirty.

In addition to posing challenges related to health and well-being, the growing incidence of HIV/AIDS impedes economic, social and political progress in developing societies. Devising effective strategies, policies, programs and interventions will be imperative in meeting the challenges of the twenty-first century.

The HIV/AIDS pandemic undermines efforts to enhance productive capacity. An interplay of complex forces and factors may further exacerbate the problem of political instability and make sustainable development difficult if not elusive in many parts of the world.

Because trade with developing countries is one of the fastest growing sectors of the U.S. economy, the rising incidence of HIV/AIDS will have a profound impact on individuals, families and communities, both here and abroad. As the growth of our own economy becomes increasingly linked to exports and trade with developing countries, the formulation of a more comprehensive policy framework for confronting the perils of HIV/AIDS will be critical in the decades to come.

The growing threat of HIV/AIDS transcends concerns related to physical health and well-being. It raises a complex set of ethical, political, social and economic issues. Each dimension of this crisis further underscores its significance as a public policy issue of vital concern to America and the international community.

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ATTACHMENTS:

- A. Background information on the Secretary's Open Forum
 - 1. Description of the Secretary's Open Forum from the Foreign Affairs Manual (1 FAM 020)
 - 2. A Washington Times article on a recent Open Forum session featuring Dr. Robert A. Seiple, President, World Vision, USA
- B. Conference Coordinating Committee
 - 1. Tentative roster of officers and members of the conference coordinating committee:
 - 2. Biographical information on members of the conference coordinating committee (as of 11/7/95). Please note: additional officers and members will be added at a later date.

Attachment A(1)

Government agencies and employee organizations, equal employment opportunity and civil rights.

j. Maintains liaison with non-Government organizations as appropriate in the interest of equal opportunity and civil rights, and in support of related programs, events, and celebrations.

022.5 Coordinator For Counter-terrorism (S/CT)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

a. The Coordinator for Counter-Terrorism exercises policy oversight for all State Department counter-terrorism programs, including training, and works closely with the regional bureaus and the Bureau of Diplomatic Security. The office is also responsible for interagency coordination of all United States Government Anti-terrorism Assistance Act of 1986, and is responsible for coordinating other interagency counter-terrorism activities.

022.6 Special Middle East Coordinator (S/SMEC)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

The Special Middle East Coordinator (S/SMEC) is the United States Coordinator of the Middle East peace negotiations. The negotiating process and represents the Department at meetings concerning the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations when the Department is not otherwise represented at a higher level. The SMEC is the principal point of contact for dealing with the parties and in working with the Secretary on the negotiations.

022.7 Open Forum (S/OF)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

a. The Open Forum (S/OF), headed by an elected Chairperson who serves directly under the Secretary of State, brings new or alternative policy recommendations to the Secretary and other principals from American employees, at all levels, of the Department of State, ACDA, USAID, and USIA. The Open Forum provides opportunities for any employee to express professional views (including dissenting views) candidly, free of bureaucratic constraints, and under safeguards against pressures or penalties.

b. The Chairperson is assisted by an elected Vice Chairperson. They are elected from among employees of these agencies, by periodic balloting open to all employees of State, AID, USIA, and ACDA who hold a secret clearance.

c. Administrative resources for the Open Forum are provided through the Policy Planning Staff (S/P).

d. The Chairperson:

(1) Monitors the operation of the Dissent Channel to ensure compliance with the spirit and the letter of the applicable regulations (see *Foreign Affairs Manual Volumes 2, 3 and 5*).

(2) Operates the Open Forum Channel through which any employee of these agencies may submit to the Secretary, and other principals, new or alternative policy ideas (other than views which are suitable for the Dissent Channel).

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023 POLICY PLANNING STAFF (S/P)

(TL:ORG-62; 1-31-95)

a. The Director of the Policy Planning Staff, with rank administratively equivalent to an assistant secretary, and the members serve as a basic staff for the Secretary and other principals, providing substantive staff analysis, review, and advice, including recommendations for alternative courses of action, on major ongoing and prospective policy issues, the interrelationship between issues, and the strategic or longer term consequences of actions.

b. The Director and the members:

(1) Identify gaps in policy, new problem areas, and emerging situations requiring policy attention and formulate policy to meet these requirements. Prepare initial studies and recommendations on major policy problems and coordinates implementation, as necessary, with regional and functional bureaus.

(2) Conduct broad analytical studies of regional or functional issues which have impact on several regions and merit an effort to develop broad principles for general application.

Attachment A(2)

The Washington Times

WASHINGTON, D.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1995 **

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Anti-isolationist policy urged for U.S.

American force key to nations' political security

By Larry Witham
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

When Bob Seiple addressed a State Department forum, he didn't make a pitch for more funding to nongovernmental organizations such as the one he leads, World Vision.

Instead, he talked about America's courage in risking some of its soldiers' lives to stop blood baths in Bosnia and Rwanda, and the need to make amends with past military enemies.

He assured the State Department gathering that this was hardly its task alone. The churches, he added, must not shrink from urging the nation to work for "human dignity and the sanctity of life" abroad.

At a time when U.S. isolationism and the realistic, balanced ledger approach to American interests abroad is a growing view in the national debate, Mr. Seiple is among those holding the idealistic line.

"The reality of the aftermath of the Cold War is that peace is unsecured," Mr. Seiple said in a recent talk to State Department staff.

He was the first leader of a church-based nongovernmental organization, or NGO, to address the Secretary of State Open Forum. He said his invitation was a "sign of the times," and later pleaded for more cooperation between government diplomacy and the on-the-ground wisdom of NGOs.

"We admit that with no more Evil Empire, self-definition of our mission as a nation has been hard," he said. "And we drift toward an uneasy isolationism. How ironic, as global economic contracts flourish and as more than 2,000 communications satellites circle a world made smaller."

He said that political security is the basic requirement for solving



Bob Seiple talks about aid for Vietnam from his NGO, World Vision.
Photo by Bert V. Gould/The Washington Times

a foreign or domestic crisis because only such a "balance of power" in a setting allows people the freedom to solve their problems.

"This is why the NGO community ultimately requested military involvement in Somalia," he said. "Peace corridors had to be forcefully established to allow effective humanitarian efforts to reach the most vulnerable."

That military intrusion to save thousands of children "was of higher moral value than the sovereignty of Somalia's borders," he said.

World Vision, an evangelical re-

lief and development group, is one of the largest church-based foreign-assistance arms. It is active in 5,200 relief projects in 100 countries and last year was able to help 45 million people. The group is moving its headquarters from Monrovia, Calif., to Seattle to reduce its overhead.

As with all the large relief groups, the program is trying to put as much emphasis on development of cultivation, sanitation and economics as on emergency food relief.

A former Marine, Mr. Seiple was a bombardier on 300 combat missions flown over Vietnam.

When he became president of World Vision in 1987, he returned to Vietnam to see how World Vision could assist in humanitarian work.

Before joining World Vision, he was president of Pennsylvania's Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary—a center of social justice advocacy by evangelicals.

Mr. Seiple, among others, is an advocate for nongovernmental groups playing a role in "track two" diplomacy. The first track is official government power, while the second track seeks reconciliation in local conflicts where governments are not trusted.

The need to reconcile the Hutu and Tutsi tribes in genocidal Rwanda is an urgent example, Mr. Seiple said.

He cited the long-term work of Christian and Missionary Alliance missionaries in Vietnam. They have had "a more profound impact on Vietnam's openness to reconciliation today than my presence in one of the largest military forces ever assembled."

Likewise, he counseled patience with China. Given the time it took to resolve race relations in America, apartheid in South Africa, and a Middle East peace accord, he said the United States "shouldn't impose a five-year plan on China's morality."

All of this is possible only if the United States retains its leadership in the world, to include use of military force in places like Bosnia, he says.

He noted that in his eight years with World Vision, 22 relief volunteers have lost their lives in the field.

"My friends, there are individual and collective costs to being a world leader, and ultimately they could be enormous," he said. "But the alternative is a chaotic world shy of fundamental mores and eternal values."

An American withdrawal from such a moral imperative would be "self-serving," he said. "No nation will be predictably good, and no world will be predictably secure, if national interest is bereft of the fabric of morality."

Attachment B(1)

TENTATIVE ROSTER OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
OF THE CONFERENCE COORDINATING COMMITTEE:

As of 11/7/95

Alan Lang
Co-Chair

Nils Daulaire
Co-Chair

Alex Danford
Vice Chair

Sean Sasser
Member

Janet Shalwitz
Member

Paul Bonneburg
Member

Alan Lang

P.O. Box 12654
Arlington, Virginia 22219
(202) 647-0532 (Office)
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Education

Doctor of Philosophy in Public Policy Program, George Mason University, Fairfax, Virginia. Expected May 1997.

Master of Urban and Regional Planning Degree, University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public and International Affairs. Pittsburgh, PA. April 1992. United States Department of Housing and Urban Development College Work-Study Scholarship Recipient, 1991-1992.

Master of Library Science Degree, University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science. December 1990.

Baccalaureate Degree, University of Maryland at College Park. May 1987.

Employment

- * **U.S. Department of State. Chair, Secretary's Open Forum. June 1995 to July 1996.**
Elected by employees of the U.S. Department of State, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) to chair a speakers program and to monitor the Open Forum Channel and the Dissent Channel—through which employees may submit policy recommendations directly to the Secretary of State. Received 350 of approximately 700 votes cast in a field of five candidates. Duties involve:
 - Coordinating a speakers program—inviting experts to address policy-makers in order to stimulate their thinking on foreign policy issues;
 - Operating the Open Forum Channel—a forum for expressing new or alternative policy ideas;
 - Monitoring the Dissent Channel—a forum for expressing dissenting opinions;
 - Appointing working groups, composed of active and retired employees of these agencies, to examine specific foreign policy issues and to formulate recommendations to the Secretary and other principals; and
 - Monitoring personnel procedures to ensure that no employee is subjected to pressures or penalties for expressing their views.

Open Forum goals for the 1995-1996 term include:

- (1) Establishing three new interagency working groups responsible for planning and coordinating programs that examine the implications of U.S. foreign and domestic policies related to:
(a) Science and Technology; (b) International Economics; and (c) International Security Studies;
- (2) Increasing Open Forum attendance; and
- (3) Inaugurating the Open Forum Distinguished Lecture Series.

Special Assistant, Office of the Senior Science Adviser, USAID. December 1993 to June 1995.
Accomplishments included:

- Conceiving, planning and implementing the Agency's Research Information System (RIS);
- Assisting the Senior Science Advisor in drafting and editing portions of the first comprehensive Agency policy on research; and

Alan Lang

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- Contributing to and editing a report on the Agency's research portfolio entitled, *"A Summary Description of the USAID Research Portfolio and a Budget Rationale for Fiscal Year 1996."* Prepared for the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. Spring 1995.
- * Special Assistant, Office of the Administrator (Executive Secretariat), USAID. October 1993 to December 1993. Duties entailed drafting correspondence and speeches for senior Agency officials.
- * Staff Assistant to the Honorable J. Brian Atwood, Administrator, USAID. July 1993 to October 1993. Duties and responsibilities included managing the *Administrator's Log*—a database which tracks incoming and outgoing correspondence.
- * Financial Management Specialist. United States Department of State. Outstanding Scholars Program and Financial Management Career Program. October 1992 to July 1993. Assigned to the Bureau of Finance and Management Policy. Accomplishments included: (1) proposing the procurement and implementation of videoconferencing (VC) systems for CONUS locations and overseas Regional Administrative Management Centers (RAMCs) to facilitate cost savings and avoidance; and (2) drafting a bureau-wide FLEXTIME policy.
- * Lieutenant. United States Army. Assigned to Active Duty for Training. Signal Officer Basic Course. United States Signal Center. Fort Gordon, GA. May 26-October 16, 1992.
- * Research Associate. Allegheny County Department of Development, Housing Division. January 3, 1992 through May 15, 1992. Assignments and accomplishments included: creating computer-generated maps of sociodemographic trends in Allegheny County; and acquiring, organizing, and mapping historical census data for subsequent inclusion in departmental proposals and reports.
- * Research Associate. Urban Redevelopment Authority (URA) of Pittsburgh. Economic Development Department. September, 1990 to December, 1991. Assignments and accomplishments included: creating maps illustrating the spatial concentration of poverty within Pittsburgh over a thirty-year period using various computer applications; and updating the City of Pittsburgh's Comparative Industry Analysis Report, a time series documenting employment patterns on the basis of Standard Industrial Classification Codes.

Military Service

Lieutenant, United States Army Reserve. Signal Corps. August, 1991 to present.

Computer Skills

Atlas Graphics, Harvard Graphics, Lotus 1-2-3, MacWrite, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Project, WordPerfect 5.1, and other word processing, spreadsheet and database applications.

Honors and Awards

President's Award and Sabre. Presented by the University of Pittsburgh Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, Department of Military Science, 1991.

Jay Daily Award for Outstanding Contributions to the University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science, 1990.

Dean's Annual Student Leadership Award, University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science, 1990.

Papers and Monographs

The Changing Map of Poverty: Public Policy Implications for the City of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County (Pennsylvania) Unpublished monograph. Spring, 1992.

Browsing as a Concept in Information Retrieval: A Gleam in the Eye of the Future. Published by the University of Pittsburgh in Proceedings of the First International Student Conference on Information Science. Spring, 1991.

NILS DAULAIRE

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND:

M.P.H. Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, 1978
M.D. Harvard Medical School, 1976
B.A. Harvard College (*summa cum laude*), 1970
Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard University, 1969
Residency in Family Medicine, University of Colorado Medical Center
Board Certified, General Preventive Medicine and Public Health
Medical license for the state of Vermont

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

1993- Deputy Assistant Administrator for Policy and Program Coordination, and Chief Policy Advisor on Population, Health and Human Development, U.S. Agency for International Development. Senior officer of the agency responsible for developing and overseeing sectoral policy and advising USAID Administrator and senior staff on issues encompassing annual sectoral budget outlays in excess of \$1 billion. Direct liaison with White House, other federal agencies and Congress, multilateral and other bilateral technical and donor agencies, and non-governmental organizations.

1989-1993 Director, INTERCEPT. Directed non-profit organization devoted to policy development and operational field research in public health, population, environment and sustainable development (Norwich, Vermont).

1984-1989 Senior Health Administration Advisor and Chief of Party, Integrated Rural Health and Family Planning Services Project, Nepal Ministry of Health (Nepal).

1983-1984 Director, International Division, John Snow Public Health Group (Boston, Massachusetts).

1980-1983 Director, Rural Health Associates (Royalton, Vermont).

1979-1980 Public Health Advisor, Mali Ministry of Health (West Africa).

1978-1979 Director, Bureau for Handicapped Children, New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services.

1976 Primary health care advisor to Gonoshasthaya Kendra (The People's Health Centre, Bangladesh).

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS:

1978-1993 Visiting Assistant Professor of Community and Family Medicine, Dartmouth Medical School

1979-1980 Visiting Lecturer, Harvard Medical School

LANGUAGES:

Fluent: English, Norwegian, French

Conversational and reading: German, Nepali, Spanish, Swedish, Danish, Bangla, Bambara

GEOGRAPHIC WORK EXPERIENCE:

Americas: USA, Haiti, Jamaica, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador

Africa: Mali, Mauritania, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Tanzania

Near East: Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco

Asia: Nepal, Philippines, Bangladesh, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Indonesia, Papua New Guinea

Europe: Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Norway, France, Austria

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Give the following information for the key personnel and consultants and collaborators. Begin with the principal investigator/program director. Photocopy this page for each person.

NAME Shalwitz, Janet C.	POSITION TITLE Executive Director, Health Initiatives for Youth
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EDUCATION (Begin with baccalaureate or other initial professional education, such as nursing, and include postdoctoral training.)

INSTITUTION AND LOCATION	DEGREE	YEAR CONFERRED	FIELD OF STUDY
University Of Wisconsin	B.A.	1973	sociology/ pre-med
State University of New York/Buffalo	M.D.	1977	medicine

RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE: Concluding with present position, list in chronological order, previous employment, experience, and honors. Key personnel include the principal investigator and any other individuals who participate in the scientific development or execution of the project. Personnel typically will include all individuals with doctoral or other professional degrees, but in some projects will include individuals at the masters or baccalaureate level provided they contribute in a substantive way to the scientific development or execution of the project. Include present membership on any Federal Government public advisory committee. List in chronological order, the titles, all authors, and complete references to all publications during the three years and to representative earlier publications pertinent to this application. DO NOT EXCEED TWO PAGES.

7/77 - 6/79 Pediatric Resident; Children's Hospital of Buffalo
 7/79 - 6/80 Primary Care Pediatric Resident; Department of Pediatrics; UCSF
 7/80 - 6/82 Adolescent Medicine Fellow; Adolescent Medicine Division, Department of Pediatrics; UCSF
 7/82 - 9/86 Medical Director; San Francisco (SF) Youth Guidance Center; SF Department of Public Health
 7/82 - Present Assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics; UCSF
 10/ - 6/94 Director, Special Programs for Youth; San Francisco Department of Public Health
 1987 - 1988 Medical Consultant, Walden House Adolescent Drug Treatment Program
 6/94 - Present Medical Director, Bureau of Children, Youth and Families; SF Department of Public Health
 9/94 - 2/95 Medical Consultant, Region IX, Job Corps, US Department of Labor
 9/94 - Present Executive Director, Health Initiatives for Youth, Inc.

CURRENT APPOINTMENTS

1992 - Advisory Committee, AIDS Program of Jewish Family and Children's Services of the SF Bay Area
 1992 - Advisory Council of the Girls After School Academy of the Girls Leadership Project
 1993 - Board of Directors and Chair of the Adolescent Policy Committee of the AIDS Policy Center for Children, Youth and Families
 1994 - Board of Directors of the California Child, Youth, and Family Coalition
 1995 - Scientific Advisory Panel, Center for AIDS Prevention Studies, UCSF

SIGNIFICANT RECENT APPOINTMENTS

1991 - 1994 Adolescent Medicine Committee, Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trials Group
 1994 Steering Committee of the "Primary Care Needs of Lesbian and Gay Youth" working conference
 1995 Ryan White Title IV Planning Group
 1995 San Francisco HIV Prevention Planning Council

REVIEWER - GRANTS/JOURNALS

Journal of Adolescent Health Care
Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
 Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, SAMHSA
 Division of Adolescent and School Health, CDC
 National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH
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GRANTS AWARDED

High-Risk Homeless Youth Crisis and Case Management Project; USDHHS Office of Human Development Services, 1986-89. Principal Investigator.

A Study of the Increased Prevalence of Gonorrhea Among SF Black Teenagers; CDC, 1988. Co-Investigator.

AIDS Education and Prevention for Juveniles in Detention; AMFAR, 1988-89. Co-Principal Investigator.

Biopsychosocial Predictors of Sexual Behaviors in Adolescents; NICHD, 1988-91. Co-PI.

Survey Estimating HIV Seroprevalence in Homeless Youth and Detention Centers in SF; CDC, 1990-96. PI.

Project AHEAD (Alliance for the Health of Adolescents), Ryan White CARE Act Title IV Program; US Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), 1990-93 and 1993-96. Principal Investigator.

Adolescent HIV/AIDS Clinical Trials, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease; NIH, 1991-93. Co-PI.

Epidemiology of HIV in Homeless and Runaway Youth; CDC, 1993-95. PI.

Youth Empowerment Services Project; Special Projects of National Significance, HRSA, 1993-96. PI.

Youth AIDS/HIV Community Training Project; Special Projects of National Significance, HRSA, 1994-99. PI.

Youth and HIV Interdisciplinary Training Center; Community Mental Health Services, SAMHSA, USDHHS, 1995-1998. PI.

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Shalwitz J; Runaways, Homeless, Incarcerated Youth; In *The HIV/AIDS Challenge*, Second Edition. Eds Clark and Quackenbush, ETR Associates, 1995.

Janet has been working with adolescents and young adults since the late 1960s. Her career began as a high school peer educator. She received her training in pediatrics from Buffalo Children's Hospital and the University of California at San Francisco and completed a 2 fellowship in adolescent medicine at UCSF. Over the last 13 years Janet has been involved in many aspects of youth health work including prevention and treatment, training and education, epidemiologic and clinical research, and policy development and advocacy. Her area of emphasis in the last 5 years has been youth and HIV. She serves on many local and national committees which address the issues of youth and HIV and is a strong proponent of increasing the voice and visibility of youth. Three years ago Janet founded Health Initiatives for Youth, and organization which is dedicated to creating partnerships between youth and adults to raise the concern and awareness about youth health issues through policy, advocacy, training, technical assistance, and prevention activities. Janet is also the Medical Director for the Bureau of Children, Youth, and Families of the San Francisco Department of Public Health. Janet is the proud mother of three wonderful children: Jesse - 18 years, Sam - 15, and Jeanne - 10.

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September 1994 to Present: **National AIDS Fund/AmeriCorps National Service Member**
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Title and Duties: **HIV/AIDS Peer Education Facilitator.** Responsible for development and implementation of educational programs and events in conjunction with student groups, faculty and staff within six area colleges and universities.

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES-LOCAL:

Board Member, **Miami Valley AIDS Partnership**

Core Review Team Member, **Dayton HIV Community Prevention Planning Group**

Founding Member, **Positive Power** (An advocacy group for people living with HIV/AIDS)

PERSONAL ACTIVITIES-NATIONAL:

Charter Member, **National Association of Positive Youth**

Member, **Adolescent HIV Policy Committee of the AIDS Policy Center for Children, Youth and Families**

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Participated in the official "1994 White House World AIDS Day Event". One of six HIV positive youth to meet with President Clinton to discuss how HIV/AIDS should be addressed on a national level.

Participated in the "**Metro TeenAIDS 1995 National Youth Conference**"

Participated in the "**1995 National HIV Positive Youth Leadership Conference**"

Moderated *HIV Testing and Youth - Policy Statement Working Session* for the **AIDS Policy Center for Children, Youth and Families "1995 Public Policy Conference"**

Coauthored *Youth and HIV/AIDS: The American Agenda*; Report to President Clinton from the White House Director of National AIDS Policy

Member, Planning Committee for the "**Fifth Annual Ryan White Title IV Project Meeting**"