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09/05 16:24			6570	AUTO RX ECM	5	OK 06'19
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09/06 09:33			6572	AUTO RX G3	1	OK 00'36
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09/06 10:26	301 913 0351		6574	AUTO RX ECM	7	OK 03'24
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09/06 12:13	301 652 1749		6576	AUTO RX ECM	8	OK 02'32
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09/06 14:36	94831135		0983	TRANSMIT ECM	5	OK 02'16
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*08/23 16:25	94565558		0868	TRANSMIT ECM	2	OK 00'40
*08/23 17:19	202 690 6247		6439	AUTO RX ECM	19	OK 07'12
*08/23 17:26			6440	AUTO RX G3	2	OK 01'08
*08/23 21:40	2023956775		6441	AUTO RX G3	1	OK 00'51
*08/26 08:38	301 299 7313		6442	AUTO RX ECM	3	OK 01'49
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*08/26 10:31	212 682 9812		6444	AUTO RX ECM	22	OK 16'07
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*08/23 14:00			6435	AUTO RX ECM	4	OK 01'29
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Previously, Mr. Phillips worked as Program Consultant for the State of North Carolina in the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. In this position, he designed the program and policy for HIV Adult Day Care for the state, funded through the Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS Program. After designing the program, he developed coalitions of AIDS housing providers throughout North Carolina and supervised the proposal review and award process for the HIV Adult Day Care Program.

Mr. Phillips obtained his masters degeree at the University of North Carolina in Urban Planning. His concentration was housing and community development. During this time, he began to realize how his skills in the planning profession could be combined with his commitment and passion to address the rising tide of HIV infection in communities of color.

Mr. Phillips is a native of Chicago and received his undergraduate degree at Kalamazoo College, in Kalamazoo Michigan. He currently lives in Washington, D.C.

BIOSKETCH

Elaine M. Daniels, M.D., Ph.D.

Dr. Daniels joined the Office of Public Health and Science in the Department of Health and Human Services in September of 1995. She currently serves as the Associate Director for Science in the Office of HIV/AIDS Policy. She came to the Secretary's Office from IIRSA (Health Resources and Services Administration), the agency that administers the Ryan White CARE Act programs, where she served as the Director of the National AIDS Education and Training Centers Program.

Formerly, Dr. Daniels was a Medical Officer at the Division of AIDS at the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). As a Medical Officer, she worked in both the Vaccine Trials and Epidemiology Branch and Clinical Research Management Branch where research emphases included: 1) epidemiological and clinical studies of HIV-related tuberculosis and sexually transmitted diseases, 2) natural history and cohort studies; and 3) national and international clinical trials (especially studies connected with the AIDS Clinical Trials Group).

Dr. Daniels completed a National Research Services Award fellowship at the Laboratory of Developmental and Molecular Immunity at the National Institute of Child and Human Development (NICHD) at the NIH that consisted of work on polysaccharide vaccines. She received her medical degree from Yale University, her Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Yeshiva University, and completed her residency in Internal Medicine at Boston City Hospital.

Synopsis of talk

Dr. Daniels, Associate Director for Science, Office of HIV/AIDS Policy of the Department of Health and Human Services will highlight two international activities: 1) Trinational Joint Declaration on HIV/AIDS signed by the Secretary of Health of the United States, the Minister of Health of Canada, and the Secretary of Health of Mexico on July 9, 1996 at the XI International Conference on AIDS (copy of Declaration made available to Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS) ; and 2) The U.S.-Canada Initiative on HIV Palliative Care.

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COMMENTS:

Attached please find draft. for letter to panel participants.

Please verify if you want all queries to come to our office or if you want people to contact you directly.

Once you make your changes, we can send out the letter on Council letterhead.

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September 1996

DRAFT

Dear Participants of the International Issues Update Panel:

Thank you for participating in the recent Presidential Advisory Council meeting and sharing your views and concerns on international HIV/AIDS issues.

The reaction from the Council members has been quite favorable. My overall impression was also positive and I am glad to have had the opportunity to meet all of you. My one regret was that the numerous presentations did not allow sufficient time for questions and answers.

Nevertheless, the panel succeeded in raising the visibility and importance of global HIV issues for the Council members. This was our first attempt to examine these issues as a Council, and I am confident that we will be able to use the information that you provided us to guide future discussions on the role of the US in global HIV/AIDS activities.

In response to your concerns raised during our meeting, the Council drafted the following recommendation:

Because of the extraordinary number of vacancies in the US Agency for International Development (USAID) HIV/AIDS program and the potential impact of these vacancies on its effectiveness, the President should direct USAID to immediately fill the existing vacancies in the Division of HIV/AIDS with personnel who are expert in global AIDS issues. USAID should incorporate in its future AIDS programs greater emphasis on skills exchange between domestic AIDS groups and their counterparts in other nations and expand its AIDS efforts to include issues relative to care, treatment, and the protection of the human rights of those infected.

If you have any additional thoughts or issues to bring to our attention, please submit them directly to the Office of National AIDS Policy at (202)632-1090 or by fax (202)632-1096.

I look forward to continuing our collaboration.

Sincerely,

DRAFT

Robert Fogel
Chair, International Sub-Committee

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RECOMMENDATION FROM PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY
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Date: 17 September 1996

RE: President's Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS - International Recommendation

Please find attached language to be inserted at the end of the paragraph on international recommendations for the Council's Report to the President.

Should have any questions, please do hesitate to contact either myself or Jonathan Davis (647-4542).

Thank you.

COMMENTS FROM DEPARTMENT OF STATE

INTERNATIONAL RECOMMENDATION

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Tom Axel / Mark Sesser → Hasn't this traditionally been under the purview of State (namely DRL). Any comments/reactions from DRL on this issue?

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Tony Newby
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**Joint Declaration of the Minister of Health of Canada, the Secretary
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Health and Human Services of the United States of America**

**Trinational Satellite Symposia
The XIth International Conference on AIDS
July 9, 1996
Vancouver, Canada**

HIV affects not only the individual with the disease, but also causes profound stress for families, caregivers and communities. Today, we are acknowledging "as a shared priority of our nations" all those who support persons living with HIV or AIDS and especially those, such as family members, who provide care.

In this era when more citizens, their families and communities are being affected by HIV infection and AIDS, we acknowledge our support for persons living with HIV infection or AIDS and those who care for them, including their families, caregivers, and communities.

The governments of our countries can facilitate change and improvement by working collaboratively with other levels of government, national organizations, and people living with HIV or AIDS and their organizations to address concerns related to the availability of supportive social environments, adequate and appropriate health and social services, as well as the development of support systems and networks.

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During the coming years, our governments will learn from each other's successes and challenges. Specifically, we will work together to:

- *share experience gained within each country,*
- *share information on innovative approaches, new initiatives, and best practices and*
- *increase collaboration in our HIV/AIDS efforts.*

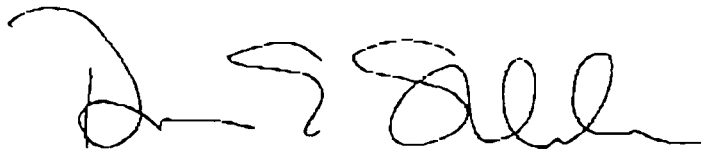
Signed at the Trinational Satellite Symposia of the XIth International Conference on AIDS, Vancouver '96, in Vancouver, Canada on July 9, 1996,



The Hon. David Dingwall
Minister of Health
Canada



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Secretary of Health
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To: Patsy Fleming
National AIDS Policy Coordinator

From: Paul Boneberg
Global AIDS Action Network (GAAN)

RE: Description and Outline Per Your Request

Date: September 4, 1996

Per your request below is a description of GAAN and outline of our remarks on Monday.

GAAN, the Global AIDS Action Network, is a small educational organization. Its mission is to provide information on global AIDS issues to American AIDS groups. GAAN believes that the American AIDS community has a responsibility to be informed and involved in international AIDS efforts, and exists to facilitate that involvement.

Currently GAAN serves as co-chair of the International Issues Working Group of the NORA (National Organizations Responding to AIDS) Coalition. We also serve as North American point group for the International Council of AIDS Service Organizations (ICASO), the world's only global AIDS NGO network.

GAAN is governed by a board of directors. Its Program Director is Paul Boneberg, a longtime AIDS activist.

Key points in remarks to President's HIV/AIDS Advisory Council

- US interests relative to the global AIDS pandemic.
- Responsibility of American AIDS movement to be involved.
- Perspective on global response to the pandemic.
- Points of concern among numerous groups relative to US global AIDS programs.
- Recommendations as to actions by the administration.
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submit them to ONAP.
Will try to keep ~~this~~^{it} updated
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Bob Fogel

- o ~~Express~~ Thanks
- o reaction was quite favorable
- o formal int. Committee has
been created

B - In response to their concerns
we drafted the following

Look at
Fogel requests -

Daniel - SSS
copy of Int'l
Recommendation

→ Fax Bob list of
participants

Done

Dr. Mann

Will check w/him
abt his schedule -

Bob 7

International
Recommendation -
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**RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE PRESIDENTIAL AIDS ADVISORY
COUNCIL**

International Subcommittee Panel

September 9, 1996

**Prepared by Cynthia Mariel
AIDS Program Director**

Introduction

There is a proverb among the Bamileke people of western Cameroon that states, "It takes more than one hand to untie a package." This morning there is a package before us that is labeled the *United States' Response to the Global AIDS Epidemic*. Today's discussion on international AIDS is an important initial step in the process of untying this package. Our strength and our effectiveness in addressing AIDS are shaped by the multitude of hands that are joined together in this endeavor.

I wish to thank the Advisory Council for taking the initiative to organize this panel on international AIDS. I also wish to extend our appreciation to the Office of National AIDS Policy for undertaking the many preparations for this meeting and for the ongoing relationship that we at the National Council for International Health have enjoyed with the Office of National AIDS Policy.

The National Council for International Health

The National Council for International Health (NCIH) was founded in 1971 as a membership organization that unites nongovernmental and private sector organizations, government agencies, academic institutions, and the international community to work toward the common goal of improving global health. Since 1989 through funding from the HIV/AIDS Division of the United States Agency for International Development the NCIH AIDS Program has been developing and supporting an HIV/AIDS network composed of several hundred private voluntary organizations, nongovernmental organizations and community-based organizations from around the world that are working on AIDS activities. Among this network are over 100 U.S.-based organizations actively involved in AIDS prevention and care projects outside of the United States. These organizations and activities are briefly described in our recently published directory. As a networking organization, the NCIH AIDS Program provides information on AIDS issues and activities through its newsletter *AIDSLink*, by organizing seminars and workshops and through participation in conferences.

The perspective I bring to today's discussion is not only from my position as director of the NCIH AIDS Program. My comments are influenced by my previous professional experiences



working with other USAID funded AIDS projects. These include my work providing technical assistance to several AIDS prevention projects in Africa and co-directing a pilot AIDS prevention project in rural Cameroon, as well as my experience working in Malawi as the director of an AIDS prevention project.

The role of the Presidential AIDS Advisory Council in global AIDS

All of us in this room possess sufficient experience to know that there is not one clear cut answer that will reduce the spread and lessen the devastation of the AIDS pandemic. AIDS is a challenging issue that becomes even more complex when viewed through a global lens. Yet, this global perspective is demanded if, indeed, we are going to responsibly and effectively address the AIDS crisis. I will offer you five very simple rationales as to why the mandate of the Presidential AIDS Advisory Council includes global responsibility.

1. AIDS respects no geographic boundaries. We are all vulnerable to be infected and/or affected by AIDS. Unlike the past, the impact of change, upheavals and discoveries are experienced globally rather than nationally. The human development, economic and strategic impact of AIDS is the quintessential example of our global dependency and mutual responsibility.

2. As the single largest bilateral donor for global AIDS funding and as the initiator and largest funder of the United Nations' AIDS program, the United States already plays a major role in responding to the global AIDS epidemic. Yet, there is no advisory body such as this one guiding the country's global AIDS activities and policies. The Presidential AIDS Advisory Council is a select group of individuals and representatives of organizations committed to a more effective, rapid and respectful response to the AIDS pandemic. It is within the self-interest and mandate of this body to include in its monitoring activities and recommendations to the President guidance on the global role of the United States in addressing the AIDS crisis.

3. As a nation, it would be a disservice to our President and to our country not to offer well-informed guidance and recommendations about global AIDS and the appropriate response of the United States to this crisis. Due to its position as a global leader, the eyes of the world are on the United States and they are observing and assessing our commitment and response to this crisis. The actions as well as the lack of action by our nation in facing the AIDS pandemic are being noticed and recorded. It is in the self-interest of all of us that we be proud rather than embarrassed by our country's response to global AIDS.

4. We must honor our shared commitment to respect those who have succumbed to this disease or who are living with HIV/AIDS. Respect and commitment in responding to the AIDS pandemic demand that we take a proactive role in extending our vision beyond our familiar realities to the millions of others who are facing the challenge of HIV and AIDS in other parts of the world. To date, one of the most powerful and positive outcomes of this crisis is that we have been forced to open ourselves to appreciate and respect diversity. This Advisory Council is exemplary in its diversity with the exception of the voice of international

representation. The table of discussion now needs to be enlarged to include international representation as regular members and advisors to the Council.

5. We diminish our potential to address the AIDS crisis in the United States, if we do not expose ourselves to the lessons learned in AIDS prevention and care in other parts of the world. The challenge of AIDS requires all of us to be open and flexible learners in order to increase the quality of the services and guidance that we provide.

Major problems and recommendations

Allow me to briefly describe some of the problems associated with the global response by the United States to the AIDS epidemic and to offer a few recommendations.

1. The immigration and travel restriction policy of the United States government which bans persons living with HIV and AIDS from entering the United States is a policy of blatant disrespect. By keeping this regulation in place, we as a nation are supporting a policy that violates human rights at its most basic level. It is imperative that the Council advises the President to take immediate action to remove this restriction. Other government policies such as those limiting persons living with HIV from serving with the Peace Corps and working overseas with the U.S. government also must be removed. It is impossible for the United States to be viewed as a strong advocate for human rights when the policies of our own government are in violation. Furthermore, the United States needs to take a stronger stand against all human rights violations associated with AIDS whether it be abuse of individual civil rights or lack of access to AIDS information or resources.

2. Support to the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) needs to be strong and consistent. Support by the President and Congress to USAID will enable the United States to more effectively carry out its responsibilities and thus, position the United States to gain more respect at home and abroad. When political leadership threatens to dismantle USAID and/or imposes severe restrictions on its activities and foreign assistance, it is impossible for that agency to function effectively. When USAID is under attack, its ability to carry out AIDS programing is also weakened.

There is a specific reason why USAID is the major mechanism through which the United States addresses global AIDS issues. In nearly all of the world, the AIDS crisis is integrally linked with issues of development. This linkage is underscored in the words of my well-respected colleague El Hadj As Sy from Senegal who recently wrote,

Returning from the XI International Conference on AIDS in Vancouver, I reflect on the conference theme "One World, One Hope." I ask myself, is 'One Hope' relevant in a world in which 21.8 million adults and children live with HIV/AIDS, 20.4 million of whom live in the developing world? These numbers are abstract and muted, and don't adequately reflect the stories of loss, sadness and grief of individuals and families. Numbers hardly relay the reality of a disease until,

unfortunately, a friend or a companion is affected. So, it seems, "How can 'Hope' be One?" when so much of our perception of the disease and our ability to fight it depends on the part of the globe in which we live?

3. Within USAID, support to the HIV/AIDS Division needs to be strong and consistent. No division can function effectively when positions are left vacant. No division can function effectively when staff are not rewarded for their experience and well-directed efforts. No division can function effectively when it has little status within the agency.

At present there is a vacuum of leadership and staff within the HIV/AIDS Division because existing positions have not been expediently filled when vacancies have arisen including that of division chief. Replacements need to be immediately found and hired so that the HIV/AIDS Division is fully staffed. Who is hired to fill staff positions with the HIV/AIDS Division is another critical issue. Professionals possessing technical expertise and experience in global AIDS issues do exist. USAID's global AIDS programming will be compromised unless individuals possessing strong technical expertise and commitment to global AIDS issues are hired.

4. The priorities within the United States' global AIDS strategy and distribution of funding through the coordination of the HIV/AIDS Division need to be enhanced in order to more effectively address the pandemic. Here are some of the key recommendations of private voluntary organizations, nongovernmental organizations and community-based organizations that individually and collectively possess years of experience working outside of the United States addressing health and development issues and, more specifically, AIDS prevention and care.

- **Support for community-based AIDS activities through funding of private voluntary organizations (PVOs), nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and community-based organizations (CBOs) needs to become one of the major funding priorities of global AIDS programming undertaken by the United States.** Global AIDS strategies are most effective when they are tailored to the needs of the community. The people most knowledgeable about communities and their needs are the people who live in them and those who live and work in equitable partnership with these communities. Funding that is directed towards community level initiatives is more effective and results in greater program sustainability. In addition, funding mechanisms need to be developed that allow for AIDS programming within countries even in the absence of a local USAID mission.
- **Integration of prevention and care activities needs to become a standard within AIDS programs sponsored by the United States.** Historically, global AIDS activities funded by the United States have only been for the purposes of prevention. To date, there has been almost a complete absence of money provided by the United States government for international AIDS programs that focus on AIDS care. In the context of developing countries, prevention and care cannot be separated. Care in the context of a developing country refers to very basic concerns such as food to eat, soap, aspirin and other simple

needs. In addition, there is the need to provide greater outreach and support for the involvement of traditional healers in aspects of AIDS research, prevention and care.

- *Research agendas and support for research activities need to accurately reflect and respect the people most infected and affected by AIDS globally.* Women's ability to protect themselves from the AIDS virus is one the most significant keys to prevention. This is because the number one transmission route of the AIDS virus is through heterosexual sex, and in particular, between husbands and wives. Real financial support by the U.S. government for microbicide research needs to happen now. Support for research into indigenous treatment therapies needs to be brought to the forefront. All AIDS research including research priorities, planning, testing and profits needs to involve equitable and respectful partnerships with key representatives from developing countries. Equitable access and distribution of research outcomes in terms of prevention methods, treatments and vaccines needs to be made available throughout the world.
- **Support for global AIDS networking, participation in key decision making by persons from developing countries and by persons living with HIV/AIDS, and information exchange needs to continue and to be strengthened.** One outstanding aspect of the response to the AIDS epidemic is that it reflects a broader range of participation in problem solving than ever before. Without a doubt, access to participation in shaping the global response to the AIDS pandemic is still out of balance. Yet, it is clear that the country, regional and global networking that has taken place thus far, has made an invaluable contribution to our collective ability to respond to the AIDS crisis. AIDS networking has, in particular, demonstrated in very profound ways the unique and invaluable contributions developing countries can and are actively contributing in response to the AIDS pandemic.
- **Funding for global AIDS programming needs to increase and the increase needs to occur without a reduction in other international health and development budgets.**

Conclusion

In conclusion, I wish to re-emphasize that the discussion put forward today be considered only an initial step by the Advisory Council in learning about and addressing global AIDS issues. Your involvement in international AIDS issues is needed and we at the National Council for International Health look forward to working with you on this endeavor.

Presidential Advisory Council on HIV/AIDS

September 9, 1996
Bethesda Marriott Hotel
International Issues Update
9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Agenda

Moderator	<i>Robert Fogel</i> Presidential Advisory Council
Overview of Global Epidemic; USG Response	<i>Victor Barnes</i> US Agency for International Development
Joint UN Programme on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)	<i>Patsy Fleming</i> Office of National AIDS Policy
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THE
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Advancing women's health
concerns and social justice
in foreign policy and
international development

Biosketch
Lori Heise, Co-Director
Health and Development Policy Project

Lori Heise is Co-Director of the Health and Development Policy Project (HDPP), a not-for-profit research and advocacy organization dedicated to integrating concern for gender and social justice into international health policy and practice.

For the past six years, Ms. Heise has worked to make women's empowerment an explicit part of the global HIV prevention strategy. She has served as an expert advisor to the World Health Organization on women and HIV and has advocated vigorously for increased research into female-controlled methods of HIV prevention.

In 1991, Ms. Heise organized—together with Dr. Christopher Elias of the Population Council—an international conference designed to build scientific consensus on the need for and feasibility of developing vaginal microbicides effective against STDs/HIV. Their jointly authored paper, "Expanding Women's Options for Preventing HIV Infection: The Development of Female-Controlled Microbicides," is widely cited as one of the most influential pieces written on this topic. In 1994, she helped co-convene WHAM (Women's Health Advocates on Microbicides), an international consortium of women's health groups dedicated to working collaboratively to ensure that women's needs and perspectives are integrated into all phases of the microbicide development process.

Ms. Heise has published widely on the topic of female controlled methods and has served on several NIH panels to review research proposal related to women and HIV. She has made presentations on microbicides at the VI International Conference on HIV in Berlin, the AIDS in Thailand conference, the Fourth World Conference on Women, the World Health Organization, USAID's conference of HIV Prevention, and the Women and HIV Conference recently held in Washington D.C. Her articles on women and HIV appear in AIDS, Social Science and Medicine, and the Journal of Law Medicine and Ethics.

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