

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. form	visa application, Tanzania, Sandra Thurman (1 page)	08/10/2000	b(6)
002. form	visa application, Tanzania, Michael Iskowitz (1 page)	08/10/2000	b(6)
003. form	visa application, Nigeria, Michael Iskowitz (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)
004. form	visa application, Nigeria, Michael Iskowitz (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)
005. form	visa application, Nigeria, Sandra Thurman (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)
006. form	visa application, Uganda, Michael Iskowitz (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)
007. form	visa application, Uganda, Sandra Thurman (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)
008. manifests	Trip of POTUS to Nigeria (10 pages)	08/22/2000	b(7)(C), b(7)(E), b(7)(F), b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F

kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records

Subgroup/Office of Origin: National AIDS Policy Office

Series/Staff Member:

Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 21066

FolderID:

Folder Title:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

Stack:

S

Row:

67

Section:

1

Shelf:

4

Position:

1

Mainstreaming HIV/AIDS into Nigeria's Development Instruments and Mobilizing Additional Resources for Scaling Up the Response to HIV/AIDS

-- Key points for discussion among Nigerian stakeholders and partner agencies --

(Draft as of 12 May 2000)

1. **Integrating HIV/AIDS into Nigeria's Interim Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper (iPRSP).** As Nigeria is developing an Interim Poverty Reduction Strategy Paper (iPRSP), in time for the Consultative Group Meeting currently scheduled for June 2000, it is crucial that:

- the iPRSP reflects the centrality of HIV/AIDS in deepening poverty, and
- the iPRSP contains specific commitments to medium-term outcome goals and short-term performance targets in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

As the iPRSP will become the basis for the full PRSP, the IMF's Poverty Reduction Growth Facility, the World Bank Country Assistance Strategy and the IMF/WB Enhanced Highly Indebted Poor Country Initiative (HIPC), it is critical that HIV/AIDS is incorporated as a ***cross-sectoral, goal-level priority***. (See Table 1 for proposed goal, targets and indicators).

Proposed Action: Presidential Committee on AIDS (PCA) and the National Action Committee on AIDS (NACA) contact the Multilateral Institutions Department of the Federal Ministry of Finance (FMOF) to ensure that HIV/AIDS features prominently in the iPRSP.

Rationale: Without an effective response, HIV/AIDS would have serious and negative effects on the economy, individual sectors, households and communities. It would deepen poverty and disrupt social systems by:

- Reducing individual, household and national income: through the lost productivity of persons who are ill and/or die prematurely, as well as the costs of caring for affected persons.
- Stretching the capacity of formal and informal social safety nets – in a country where the majority of the population already live in poverty.
- Weakening key sectors like agriculture, education (thus crippling the basis for growth in knowledge and social capital) and health (overstretching already weak service delivery infrastructure and crowding out patients affected by other conditions).

Poverty in turn prevents an effective response to HIV/AIDS through a lack of financial resources, both financial and human.

2. **Inserting the national HIV/AIDS response into the public expenditure framework.** The Interim Action Plan (IAP) and the Medium-Term Strategic Plan (MTSP) of NACA should be linked explicitly to the Federal Government of Nigeria (FGN) Medium-Term Public Expenditure Frameworks (MTEF) and to the annual budgets of the various key sectoral ministries, States and Local Government Areas (LGAs). Since the iPRSP and the HIPC debt relief negotiations will be tightly linked to MTEF, it is vital for the national HIV/AIDS response to be inserted into the public expenditure framework.

Proposed Action: As NACA proceeds with a costing of the IAP and MTSP, there should be close coordination with the appropriate unit of the FMOF. NACA and partner agencies may want to consider seconding a full-time HIV/AIDS economist to work within MOF.

Table 1: Proposed goal, targets and indicators for the PRSP. (For discussion).

PRSP Goal	5-year Targets	Monitoring indicators	Costing
To prevent HIV/AIDS from deepening poverty and reversing Nigeria's development.	1.) Development of Nigeria's capacity (managerial and technical) to respond to HIV/AIDS at the Federal, State and LGA levels. 2.) Multisectoral scaling up of cost-effective interventions for HIV/AIDS prevention, care and impact mitigation. 3) Stabilization or reduction in the rate of HIV incidence in 15-24-year olds. 4.) Stabilization or reduction in the rate of HIV incidence in high-transmitting sub-groups of the population (e.g., commercial sex workers, truckers, members of the armed forces).	1.) National Action Committee on AIDS (NACA) conducts a baseline survey of the "Global Indicators for National Programs" to establish a baseline for the NSP (by December 2000). 2a.) Multisectoral Interim Action Plan (IAP) on HIV/AIDS developed, approved by FGN and under implementation (by December 2000). 2b.) IAPs developed by each sector¹, each State and each LGA in line with national IAP and under implementation (by March 2001). 3a.) Medium-Term National Strategic Plan (NSP) on HIV/AIDS developed, approved by FGN and under implementation (by September 2001). 3b.) Medium-Term Strategic Plans developed by each sector¹, each state and each LGA, in line with NSP ministries and under implementation by December 2001). 4.) NACA has the required human and logistic resources to fulfil its mandate – (by September 2000). 5.) Percentage of States and percentage of LGAs in which Action Committees on AIDS: a) Have the required human and logistic resources to fulfil their mandates. b) Are coordinating effectively the implementation of IAP and the NSP. 6.) Percentage of IAP and NSP cost estimates for which funds are committed from local and international sources.	1.) Preparation of Interim Action Plan underway as of April 2000. 2.) IAP and NSP to include quantitative estimates of expected benefits within specified cost estimates (low- medium- and high-end scenarios), including: a) Number of HIV infections to be prevented by 2005. b) Number of persons living with HIV/AIDS to have access to a defined package of care and support by 2005. 3.) Financing of IAP and NSP to be integrated into public expenditure frameworks at the Federal, State and LGA levels. Expenditures on HIV/AIDS to be a distinct category in the Medium Term Expenditure Framework.

¹ Key sectors include agriculture, armed forces, education, health, labor, rural development and youth.

3. Linkages between HIV/AIDS response and debt relief. As Nigeria may become eligible for debt relief under HIPC in the short- or medium-term, NACA should advocate to ensure that:

- all HIPC debt relief operations contain major commitments to the HIV/AIDS performance targets contained in the Poverty Reduction Strategy Papers, and
- there are explicit commitments to spend a substantial share of the debt relief savings on the scaling-up of HIV/AIDS programs in the public and private sectors.

Proposed Action: NACA to monitor carefully the HIPC negotiations in Nigeria and propose to the FGN and the World Bank proposed HIV/AIDS specific performance targets

4. HIV/AIDS should be included as a critical subcomponent of all Resource Transfer Mechanisms that are developed to accelerate poverty reduction. Specifically, the World Bank's Nigeria Poverty Reduction Project and the FGN's Poverty Reduction Fund (or similar) should be designed to ensure that a proportion of available funds is channeled to the IAP and MTAP of NACA. It is critical that these resource transfer mechanisms are designed to provide resources to NGOs, the private sector, and public sector entities.

Proposed Action: FGN and State governments define mechanisms for resource transfer -- to channel resources directly to decentralized implementers of HIV/AIDS prevention and mitigation programs.

~~Polio~~
T-Nigeria
UNCLASS

ROUTINE

FM CDC ATLANTA GA
TO RUEHOS/AMEMBASSY LAGOS
RUEHFN/AMEMBASSY FREETOWN
RUEHNV/AMEMBASSY MONROVIA
RUEHRY/AMEMBASSY CONAKRY

RUEHAR/AMEMBASSY ACCRA

RUEHYD/AMEMBASSY YAOUNDE
RUEHNJ/AMEMBASSY NDJAMENA
RUEHCO/AMEMBASSY COTONOU
RUEHPC/AMEMBASSY LOME
RUEHAB/AMEMBASSY ABIDJAN
RUEHBQ/AMEMBASSY BISSAU
RUEHJL/AMEMBASSY BANJUL
RUEHDK/AMEMBASSY DAKAR
RUEHBP/AMEMBASSY BAMAKO
RUEHOU/AMEMBASSY OUAGADOUGOU
RUEHNM/AMEMBASSY NIAMEY
RUEHNC/AMEMBASSY NOUAKCHOTT
INFO RUEHC/SECSTATE WASHDC
RUEHPH/CDC ATLANTA GA
BT
UNCLAS

FOR: AMB, USAID, POL, ECON, OPA, CDC
SECSTATE FOR AF/EX
SECSTATE PASS TO HHS FOR HOHMAN OIA

CDC CABLE #

SUBJECT: OPERATION WACA; SYNCHRONIZED VACCINATIONS FOR POLIO
ERADICATION IN 17 WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICAN COUNTRIES (WACA).

1. DURING 1999, THE NUMBER OF KNOWN OR SUSPECTED COUNTRIES WHERE POLIO IS ENDEMIC DECREASED FROM 50 TO 30, PRIMARILY IN THE INDIAN SUBCONTINENT, THE HORN OF AFRICA AND WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICA.
2. WHILE THE GOAL OF GLOBAL CERTIFICATION OF ERADICATION BY 2005 REMAINS ON TRACK, SOME COUNTRIES ARE AT A HIGH RISK FOR CONTINUED POLIOVIRUS TRANSMISSION AFTER THE END OF 2000
3. ALTHOUGH SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS TOWARD GLOBAL POLIO ERADICATION

HAS BEEN MADE, THE INTERRUPTION OF VIRUS TRANSMISSION BY THE END OF 2000 OR AS SOON AS POSSIBLE WILL BE FEASIBLE ONLY IF EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS ARE TAKEN IN COUNTRIES WHERE POLIO IS STILL ENDEMIC, INCLUDING A.) CONDUCTING EXTRA ROUNDS OF NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION DAYS (NIDS) DURING THE REST OF 2000 AND IN 2001; B.) IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF NIDS TO REACH ALL CHILDREN, PARTICULARLY CHILDREN WHO HAVE NEVER RECEIVED VACCINE; C.) EXPANDING EFFORTS TO ESTABLISH DAYS OF TRANQUILITY AND TRUCES TO ALLOW VACCINATION OF CHILDREN IN COUNTRIES AFFECTED BY CONFLICT; AND D.) STRENGTHENING AND MAINTAINING POLITICAL COMMITMENT.

4. BECAUSE OF THE INTENSE LEVEL OF TRANSMISSION OF THE WILD POLIOVIRUS, LARGE POPULATION MOVEMENT AND POROUS BORDERS WITHIN WEST AND CENTRAL AFRICA, TWO ROUNDS OF SYNCHRONIZED NIDS WILL BE CONDUCTED BY 15 ECOWAS STATES, PLUS CAMEROON AND CHAD, IN OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER 2000. KNOWN AS "OPERATION WACA", THESE TWO ROUNDS OF VACCINATIONS WILL TARGET EVERY CHILD UNDER 5 YEARS AGE WITHIN THE 17 PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES; ROUND ONE, 14-20 OCTOBER; ROUND TWO, 18-24 NOVEMBER.

5. MISSIONS WITHIN OPERATION WACA COUNTRIES ARE ASKED TO PROVIDE DIRECT AND CLEAR SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT TO HOST GOVERNMENTS FOR THEIR FULL PARTICIPATION IN BOTH ROUNDS OF OPERATION WACA. AREAS WHERE MISSION ADVOCACY OR PARTICIPATION MIGHT BE HELPFUL COULD INCLUDE: A.) ADVOCACY BY AMBASSADOR TO HEAD OF STATE AND MINISTER OF HEALTH; B.) ADVOCACY FOR THE CREATION OF DAYS OF TRANQUILITY OR NEGOTIATED PEACE IN CONFLICT AREAS DURING OPERATION WACA; C.) USAID MISSION PARTICIPATION IN COUNTRY INTERAGENCY COORDINATING COMMITTEE (ICC) FOR PLANNING POLIO ERADICATION; D.) MISSION OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUPPORT AND ASSISTANCE IN PROMOTION, COMMUNICATION AND SOCIAL MOBILIZATION ACTIVITIES; E.) LOGISTICAL AND SUPERVISORY SUPPORT DURING IMPLEMENTATION OF EACH ROUND; AND F.) PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THE GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP IN POLIO ERADICATION, INCLUDING: MINISTRIES OF HEALTH, WHO, UNICEF, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL, USAID, AND CDC.

6. FOLLOWING CERTIFICATION OF POLIO'S ERADICATION AND DISCONTINUATION OF VACCINATION, US SAVINGS ARE ESTIMATED AT \$230 MILLION PER YEAR, GLOBAL YEARLY SAVINGS ARE ESTIMATED AT \$1.5 BILLION.

###

Briefing on Polio Eradication for President Clinton Visit to Nigeria

Background

The President will arrive in Nigeria shortly after the first anniversary of the return of a civilian government through democratic elections and the one year mark of the Obasanjo administration. Both Clinton and Obasanjo have previously demonstrated their understanding of the linkage between good governance and public health. The timing of President Clinton's August trip to Nigeria can provide important support to polio eradication in Africa.

Africa's largest, coordinated public health initiative will occur in October and November 2000, and January 2001, when endemic countries in West and Central Africa, including Nigeria, will synchronize National Immunization Days (NIDs) on the same day (or within a few days) to eradicate polio. "Operation WACA" (West and Central Africa) will target for vaccination every child under age 5 within the 17 participating nations, which include Cameroon, Chad, and all ECOWAS states excepting Cape Verde. Obasanjo is the most influential leader in the subregion and is about to succeed Nelson Mandela as Chairman of the Committee for a Polio-Free Africa (established by WHO African Regional Office).

- * Nigeria is the most important reservoir of polio in Africa and is key to both regional and global efforts to eradicate polio
- * Most of the polioviruses found in West and Central African countries have been genetically linked to the Nigerian polio reservoir.
- * Nigeria has continuing problems with vaccinating all children and with the quality of polio surveillance, including laboratory services.
- * A special initiative to synchronize National Immunization Days (NIDs) to eradicate polio is planned in West and Central Africa (WACA initiative) in October and November 2000, and January 2001, with Nigeria as the lead country.

Suggested talking points

- * Congratulate President Obasanjo on his personal support for polio eradication efforts in Nigeria, including a 1999 commitment of \$15 million for polio vaccine.
- * Congratulate Obasanjo on his assuming the Chairmanship of the Committee for a Polio-Free Africa.
- * Request that President Obasanjo increase his commitment to polio eradication in Nigeria by ensuring that appropriate sectors of his government (e.g., Ministries of Communications, Education, Transportation, etc) participate in NIDs to ensure that all children are reached. Urge the President to resolve surveillance problems, including problems at the national laboratory in Ibadan.
- * Suggest that President Obasanjo play a key leadership role by publicly supporting the WACA initiative, and by advocating with other Heads of State to support the synchronized NIDs in their countries.

- * Request that President Obasanjo use his influence with Charles Taylor of Liberia to stop all RUF offensive action in Sierra Leone to assure a country-wide ceasefire for NIDs.
- * President Clinton and Obasanjo have shared interest in HIV/AIDS and malaria control. Point out that a successful polio eradication effort will help develop a trained and motivated health sector capable of dealing with these important diseases.
- * Suggest that polio eradication and a quality national immunization program are a dual bargain, with the promise of healthy children and a politically popular program.
- * Suggest that President Obasanjo personally monitor the number of polio cases in his country each month to ensure Nigeria is polio-free by end of 2002.
- Recognize Nigeria's growing leadership to improve public health in Africa; e.g. hosted the launch of the global "Roll Back Malaria Campaign"; Chairmanship of the Committee for a Polio-Free Africa; public awareness of HIV/AIDS prevention; TB control efforts.
- Congratulate the Nigerian people and their government for the strong civic, political and financial commitment to eradicating polio within the country.

U.S. Government Contributions to Polio Eradication in Nigeria

CDC: in 1999 - \$ 6.4 million polio vaccine (through UNICEF)
 \$300,000 technical support
 \$400,000 operational costs of NIDs

in 2000 - \$5 million polio vaccine (through UNICEF)
 \$600,000 technical support

USAID: in 1999 - \$1.5 million technical support and operational costs
 In 2000 - \$1.7 million technical support and operational costs



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

August 11, 2000

TO:	Al Larson	FAX: 647-9763
	Frank Loy	647-0753
	Jim Harmon	565-3513
	Susan Rice	
	Tony Wayne	647-5713
	Gayle Smith	
	Nora Dempsey	
	Sandy Thurman	456-2438
	Ken Bernard	456-9390
	Jack Chow	647-0753
	Alex Ross	
	Cathy Byrne	
	Gloria Cabe	565-3505
	Laura Effros	456-6028
	Helene Gayle	404-639-8600
	Michael Iskowitz	456-2438

FROM: AF - Witney Schneidman *WS*

RE: Launching a U.S.-Nigeria Task Force on HIV/AIDS during the President's Visit to Nigeria

LAUNCHING A U.S.-NIGERIA TASK FORCE ON HIV/AIDS-ABUJA

Background: As the most populous nation in Africa, we need to actively engage the GON to ensure that infection rates do not climb any higher than they are currently. Since 1992, the number of HIV-infected individuals in Nigeria has increased from about 600,000 to more than 5.5 million. As a result, thirteen percent of all HIV-positive Africans live in Nigeria. In 1998 alone, it is estimated that a half million people became infected and it is thought that 25 percent of the military has contracted the disease. Given that President Obasanjo clearly understands the dimensions of the problem he is facing, the USG has a unique opportunity not only to support and contribute to his efforts, but also to establish a mechanism that could have relevance for how we engage other countries impacted by this disease. The proposal, therefore, is to establish a U.S.-Nigeria Task Force on HIV/AIDS (TFHA) that would hold its first meeting during the President's visit to Nigeria and then formally become part of the U.S.-Nigeria Joint Economic Partnership Committee (JEPC).

Event: The first meeting of the THFA would take place on the first day of the President's visit to Nigeria. The U.S. side would be chaired by ONAP Director, Sandy Thurman, and include representatives from CDC, State, NSC, USAID, EXIM and other appropriate agencies. We would also seek to include interested members of the U.S. private sector and some prominent Americans. We would expect that the Nigerian side would be constituted in a similar manner. The goal of the meeting would be to develop a plan of action that would lay the groundwork for a more substantive meeting when the JEPC next meets, now anticipated in December.

Venue: Other than government buildings or hotel meeting rooms, there are not many options for holding such a meeting. We would need to identify a site that could accommodate about 50-60 people that could also offer amplification.

Participants: Among the Americans that we may want to approach would be former Congressman Ron Dellums, a representative from Chevron (which has been especially active in this area) and other oil companies, representatives from U.S. pharmaceutical companies, and representatives from appropriate NGOs. We may also want to include a representative from the Corporate Council on Africa's Working Group on HIV/AIDS, and from one or two American foundations. In developing this concept, we would seek to have a similar representation from the Nigerians.

Anticipated Outcomes:

- POTUS can announce that the U.S. and Nigeria had established a formal mechanism to work on the issue of HIV/AIDS.
- With corporates and foundations involved, there is the potential to leverage new resources.
- Establish a relevant example of public-private partnerships.



United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

August 11, 2000

TO:	Al Larson	FAX: 647-9763
	Frank Loy	647-0753
	Jim Harmon	565-3513
	Susan Rice	
	Tony Wayne	647-5713
	Gayle Smith	
	Nora Dempsey	
	Sandy Thurman	456-2438
	Ken Bernard	456-9390
	Jack Chow	647-0753
	Alex Ross	
	Cathy Byrne	
	Gloria Cabe	565-3505
	Laura Effros	456-6028
	Helene Gayle	404-639-8600
	Michael Iskowitz	456-2438

FROM: AF - Witney Schneidman 

RE: Launching a U.S.-Nigeria Task Force on HIV/AIDS during the President's Visit to Nigeria

LAUNCHING A U.S.-NIGERIA TASK FORCE ON HIV/AIDS-ABUJA

Background: As the most populous nation in Africa, we need to actively engage the GON to ensure that infection rates do not climb any higher than they are currently. Since 1992, the number of HIV-infected individuals in Nigeria has increased from about 600,000 to more than 5.5 million. As a result, thirteen percent of all HIV-positive Africans live in Nigeria. In 1998 alone, it is estimated that a half million people became infected and it is thought that 25 percent of the military has contracted the disease. Given that President Obasanjo clearly understands the dimensions of the problem he is facing, the USG has a unique opportunity not only to support and contribute to his efforts, but also to establish a mechanism that could have relevance for how we engage other countries impacted by this disease. The proposal, therefore, is to establish a U.S.-Nigeria Task Force on HIV/AIDS (TFHA) that would hold its first meeting during the President's visit to Nigeria and then formally become part of the U.S.-Nigeria Joint Economic Partnership Committee (JEPC).

Event: The first meeting of the THFA would take place on the first day of the President's visit to Nigeria. The U.S. side would be chaired by ONAP Director, Sandy Thurman, and include representatives from CDC, State, NSC, USAID, EXIM and other appropriate agencies. We would also seek to include interested members of the U.S. private sector and some prominent Americans. We would expect that the Nigerian side would be constituted in a similar manner. The goal of the meeting would be to develop a plan of action that would lay the groundwork for a more substantive meeting when the JEPC next meets, now anticipated in December.

Venue: Other than government buildings or hotel meeting rooms, there are not many options for holding such a meeting. We would need to identify a site that could accommodate about 50-60 people that could also offer amplification.

Participants: Among the Americans that we may want to approach would be former Congressman Ron Dellums, a representative from Chevron (which has been especially active in this area) and other oil companies, representatives from U.S. pharmaceutical companies, and representatives from appropriate NGOs. We may also want to include a representative from the Corporate Council on Africa's Working Group on HIV/AIDS, and from one or two American foundations. In developing this concept, we would seek to have a similar representation from the Nigerians.

Anticipated Outcomes:

- POTUS can announce that the U.S. and Nigeria had established a formal mechanism to work on the issue of HIV/AIDS.
- With corporates and foundations involved, there is the potential to leverage new resources.
- Establish a relevant example of public-private partnerships.

TO: Nora Dempsey

T- Nigeria

Office of the United States Trade Representative
POTUS Nigeria Visit
Recommendation for HIV/AIDS Deliverable

1. Theme: Health Care, HIV/AIDS Prevention Education, Awareness
2. Deliverables: Inauguration of the Airline Ambassadors Project into Nigeria, which brings doctors, nurses, medical supplies and materials to aid and assist the Nigerian people, particularly children. This California NGO, in operation since 1992, is self-funded, and is a cooperative project of mostly American Airline carriers (but includes 12 other international carriers). The organization, which implements up to eight missions a month, successfully executed over 60 missions last year. The objectives of the missions range from picking children up from countries for medical treatments in the United States, to providing United States aid and food for orphanages, to bringing entire medical teams to targeted areas. Press representatives accompany each mission leading to tremendous domestic and international coverage.

The Airline Ambassadors Project is willing to launch this initiative in Nigeria during the President's trip. The Project is willing to provide an unlimited amount of humanitarian aid.

With a little imagination and work, perhaps a ceremony including an airplane convoy of medical and other supplies could arrive in Abuja during President Clinton's trip. The focus/theme of the convoy and ceremony could be health care and HIV/AIDS awareness, prevention and education. USAID could help with facilitating distribution of the humanitarian aid through its community-based and humanitarian organizations in Nigeria.

The ceremony/convoy launching the Airline Ambassadors Project could be merged with an existing program on the POTUS schedule, e.g. village/orphanage visit.



+ Nigeria
HIV/AIDS DIVISION FAX

U.S. AGENCY FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

DATE: 8/24/00

TO: MIKE ISKOWITZ ORGANIZATION: ONAP

FAX PHONE: 202-456-2438 OFFICE PHONE: _____

FROM: ALAN OFFICE PHONE: _____

FAX PHONE: 202-216-3046 NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER) _____

COMMENTS:

MIKE -

THIS IS THE LATEST
DRAFT SCENE SETTER

IT'S BEING RE-TYPED WITH
THE CHANGES NOTED. I'LL SEND THE
RE-TYPED DOC'P ASAP.

(BY) I'LL BE IN ON THE CONF.
CALL THIS PM.

Alan

RS. ALSO SENDING LATEST SCHEDULE
WE HAVE



U.S. AGENCY FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

March 17, 2000

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM

TO: The Administrator

FROM: ^{per VDH} ~~AA/ANE~~, Robert C. Randolph
A-AA/G, Barbara Turner

SUBJECT: ~~Health Event~~ *HIV/AIDS and Infectious Diseases Event*

Date: ~~Friday, March 24, 2000~~ *Sunday, August 27, 2000*

Time: ~~10:40 am - 11:30 am~~ *2:15 pm - 5:10 pm*

Place: ~~Mahavir Hospital, Hyderabad, India~~ *National Center for Women Development, Abuja, Nigeria*

Site Officer: USAID/ ~~ANP~~ *SHN* Chief, ~~Population and Family Health Division~~ *Abuja, Nigeria*
Cell phone #98-111-00725

Participants:

1. POTUS *President Obasanjo*
2. ~~American Ambassador, Richard Celeste~~
3. USAID Administrator, J. Brady Anderson
4. ~~Mahavir Hospital Director, Dr. K.J.R. Murthy Kolluri~~
5. ~~Andhra Pradesh Minister of Health, Dr. (Mrs.) S. Aruna~~ *Aishatu Ismail*
6. ~~Andhra Pradesh Chief Minister, Chandra Babu Naidu~~
7. ~~Other Hospital and Andhra Pradesh State Dignitaries~~
8. *Audience including NGO, military, GON and other invited guests*

1. OBJECTIVES

UnderSCORE the importance of *prevention and control* ~~U.S.-Indian collaboration~~ to combat HIV/AIDS, and to eradicate tuberculosis and polio, *infectious diseases such as*

How
1. *President Obasanjo's positive role in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Work to reduce the stigma of AIDS and break the culture of silence. Announce new funding commitments to fight AIDS, malaria and polio in Nigeria.*

1300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20523

II. BACKGROUND

SCENESETTER: AIDS/HEALTH EVENT

POTUS

You and President Obasanjo will attend an AIDS/ infectious diseases event at the National Center for Women Development (Abuja Women's Center). The program will emphasize three issues: HIV/AIDS, malaria, and polio. The dual purpose of your presence is to help de-stigmatize these diseases and emphasize the need to act now to combat their spread. The program will last approximately 1 - 1½ hours.

Upon entering the Center, you will meet briefly with several NGO representatives at 3 indoor stations. Rotary International, NetMark (a prominent group focusing on malaria), and the Packard Foundation (announcing a \$35 million women's reproductive health initiative) will be present. You and President Obasanjo will stroll through a festive outdoor fair, comprised of booths from various international and local health organizations. You will have 30 minutes to talk to, and take pictures with the participants.

You will arrive at the Hall of Fame (auditorium) and be led through the rear entrance onto the stage by Aishatu Ismail, Minister of Women's Affairs and Dr. Timiebi A. Koripamo-Agary, Director General of the Center. There will be a children's performance and brief remarks from activists and a young adult living with AIDS. You and President Obasanjo will then give short speeches.

In 1989, Mariam Babangida (wife of then-Head of State General Ibrahim Babangida) initiated a movement within the government to empower Nigerian women and provide them with new employment and educational opportunities. Through her efforts, the National Center for Women Development was established. The Center is a parastatal under the Federal Ministry of Women Affairs and Youth Development. The Director General of the Center is Dr. Timiebi A. Koripamo-Agary.

The Center, comprised of 11 buildings, was commissioned in 1992. The Center brings together women from all 36 states in Nigeria and provides them room and board while they attend training classes, such as management, marketing, communication, finance, and leadership. The Center also houses a 'shopping block' where representatives from each state can sell their crafts and wares.

III. SCENE SETTER

POTUS drives by the largest bednet in the world as he arrives at the National Center for Women Development.

POTUS is greeted by the **USAID/Nigeria Mission Director, Tom Hobgood**, the Minister of Women's Affairs, Aisha Ismail and the Minister of Health, Tim Menakaya.

POTUS is welcomed by dancing girls and drums.

POTUS reviews three booths.

Booth One focuses on HIV/AIDS. In the booth POTUS will find educational materials and posters on HIV/AIDS and be able to talk to Jamila Yahaya, Chairperson, Society for Women and AIDS in Africa/Nigeria Chapter (SWAAN), Kano and Amina Ahmed, Project Manager, Muslim Sisters Organization.

Booth Two focuses on reproductive health and women's empowerment. POTUS will view educational materials and posters on women's empowerment and reproductive health as well as locally produced products. POTUS will be able to talk to Chief Bise Ogunleye who is the founder and executive director of the Country Women's Association of Nigeria (COWAN) and Mrs. Josephine Anenih who is a member of the Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA). **E.A. Lufadeju**, a long term Rotarian has recently been named head of Rotary International's worldwide population initiative. When he was the district governor of Rotary International in Zaria, he initiated what has become a very successful family planning project. **The Packard Foundation** is funding the expansion of this successful pilot project from 2 Local Government Areas (LGA) to 6 States.

Booth Three focuses on infectious diseases with special emphasis on malaria prevention and control and polio eradication. POTUS will see photos of children being immunized, a vaccine carrier and a bednet. Educational materials will also be in the booth. POTUS will meet Dr. (Mrs.) Abimbola Sowande who is the Chairperson of the Lawanson Community Partners for Health, a group of community-based organizations working in partnership with health facilities to improve access to and quality of health care services for women and children.

don't use bold

Dr. Adedoyin Oduyoye, past Chairman of JAS Community Partners for Health will also be in the booth along with Jon Majiyatbe, President of the Rotary.

While the POTUS is viewing the booths, the audience inside the auditorium will be listening to HIV/AIDS theme songs.

POTUS will then proceed to the stage.

A fifteen year old female HIV/AIDS peer educator, **Tayo Akinmuwagun from Ondo State**, will speak about the plight of HIV/AIDS orphans in Nigeria. She will then introduce the PON.

The PON will make remarks and will introduce the next speaker, Mr. John Ibekwe, President of the Nigerian Network of People Living with AIDS.

Mr. Ibekwe will then make his remarks and introduce POTUS.

POTUS makes his remarks.

POTUS exits stage and shakes hands with people as he leaves the auditorium.

Music being played as POTUS exits is by Nigerian artist Fela who died of AIDS.

~~cc: Erna Kerst, USAID, AER/WA~~

POTUS will include reference to new USG commitments in HIV/AIDS, polio and malaria (described in factsheets - following).

DRAFT
THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO NIGERIA AND TANZANIA
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2000

EVENT	MESSAGE	NEWS
Arrival Ceremony Abuja Airport Bilateral with Pres. Obasanjo Presidential Villa Press Statement w. Pres. Obasanjo Presidential Villa Speech to the National Assembly Private Delegation Reception State Dinner • Mtg with regional governors	What happens in Nigeria matters. It's the largest country in Africa -- one in five sub-Saharan Africans lives there. Success or failure of the Nigerian transition could impact events in Africa more than any other single event over next decade. We have a stake in Nigeria's success. The new Nigeria is assuming important leadership in the fight against HIV/AIDS; in supporting democracy in Africa; in fighting crime and drug-trafficking; in regional conflict resolution and peacekeeping; and in meeting the major challenges facing developing countries. This is a working visit to expand economic, political and security ties between the United States and Nigeria. National Assembly Speech: Clinton congratulates the Nigerians on their first successful democratic elections, looks ahead to a strengthened partnership between the United States and Nigeria and commends Nigeria's leadership as a positive force for democracy in the region. Urges Nigerians to stay on the path they're on to build a strong, democratic, prosperous nation for a better life for them and their children. Announces Embassy move/...	Picture: • Arrival - Clinton/Obasanjo • Speech to National Assembly Headline: • Clinton Arrives in Nigeria - Urges Nigerians to stick with democracy Deliverables/Fact sheets/Speeches • National Assembly Speech (embassy move/what else?) • Fact: Bilateral Deliverables (Democ/Energy/Environ/Labor/Law Enf/Media/Education/Digital Divide) • Fact: Transp./Open Skies • Fact: Peacekeeping/Military Reform deliverables Briefings: • Read-out of bilat/ Explain bilat deliverables (Smith/Rice/Pickering?)

DRAFT
THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO NIGERIA AND TANZANIA
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 2000

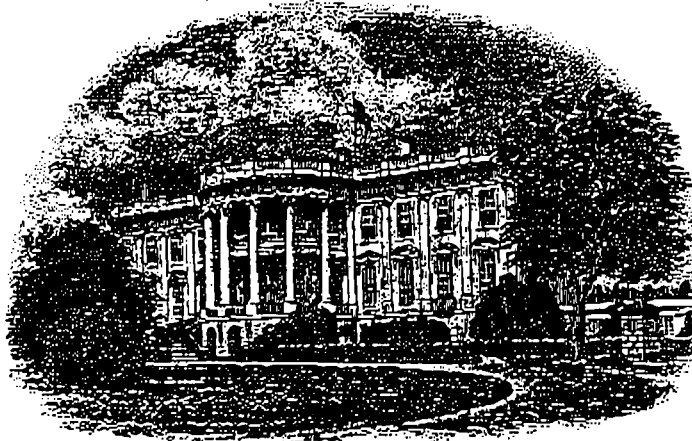
EVENT	MESSAGE	NEWS
Ushafa Village Visit HIV/AIDS – Health Event Women's Center Business/Trade Event Embassy Event?	<u>Education/Digital Divide:</u> Expanding on what was done at G-8 on Global Digital Divide. The problem is immense. There are more computers connected to the internet in New York than in all of Africa; more in Finland than in all of Latin America. <u>AIDS:</u> Obasanjo is assuming leadership in the fight against HIV/AIDS – calling all Africa summit. Clinton/ Obasanjo work to reduce the stigma of AIDS and break the culture of silence. Announce new funding commitments to fight AIDS, malaria and polio in Nigeria. <u>U.S./Nigeria are important trading partners.</u> Africa Trade and Development Act is expanding trade/opportunity. Clinton urges corporate responsibility in investment.	<u>Picture:</u> - Clinton/Obasanjo in village <u>Headline:</u> - Clinton/Obasanjo urge education/action/ break culture of silence on AIDS <u>Deliverables/Fact sheets:</u> - U.S. Nigeria – AIDS, health cooperation - Trade/Investment <u>Briefing:</u> - HIV/AIDS (Thurman?) - Trade/Investment (Sperling/Harmon?)

DRAFT
THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO NIGERIA AND TANZANIA
MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2000

EVENT	MESSAGE	NEWS
Arrival in Arusha Meet with President Mandela, other leaders, parties in Burundi peace talks. Remarks. Bilateral meeting with President Mkapa	President Mandela asked President Clinton to come to Arusha to support the Burundi peace process. The stakes and the hurdles are high. Without a sustainable and lasting peace in Burundi, there is risk of bloodshed and further regional instability. The ultimate responsibility for peace in Burundi rests with the parties, but the United States stands ready to support the peace process.	Picture: - Clinton/Mandela at peace talks Headline: - Clinton, other leaders go to Burundi peace talks Fact Sheets/Speeches - Clinton remarks at peace talks - Fact sheet on U.S. aid/ announce new \$\$/involvement in peace talks - U.S.-Tanzania bilateral relations (+ open skies?) Briefing - Readout on Burundi peace talks and bilat with Mkapa (Gayle?)

T-Nigeria

THE WHITE HOUSE



Office of Presidential Scheduling

PLEASE DELIVER TO:

SANDY

RECIPIENT'S FAX NUMBER: _____ DATE: _____

FROM: Julie

NUMBER OF PAGES: _____
(INCLUDING THIS PAGE)REMARKS:

62439

TICKET AND SEAT BREAKDOWN
The National Centre for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria
Sunday, September 27, 2000

Seating

346 Seats on the **Upper** Balcony
 848 Seats on the **Lower** Level
 1184 Seats **Total** in the Auditorium

1184 Seats **Total** in the Auditorium
 - 50 Approximate seats rendered unusable by the Press Riser
 1134
 - 150 Approximate seats occupied by press on the upper level (UNCERTAIN!)
 984 Remaining seats for **Guests**

Tickets

USAID 420 (Private citizens and members of related organizations from all over the country. Including moms, kids, orphans, Africare and Rotary International members)

Embassy 50 (NGO's, Women's groups)

White House ~~100~~ 125 (10 Senior Staff, ~~60~~ 85 Private Delegation, 30 Cabinet/CODEL)

Nigerian Gov. ? (They propose 60% US/ 40% Nigerian which = the ~~414~~ 375 remaining tickets but this gives us no spare tickets)

HEALTH AND WOMEN'S AFFAIRS EXHIBITS
National Centre for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria
Sunday, September 27, 2000

Booth 1 – HIV/AIDS

Jamila Yahaya [Jah-MEE-la Yah-HYE-yah]
Chairperson, Society for Women and AIDS in Africa/Nigeria Chapter
(SWAAN), Kano

Amina Ahmed [Ah-MEE-na AH-med]
Project Manager, Muslim Sisters Organization (MSO), Kano

Booth 2 – Reproductive Health, Microenterprise and Women's Empowerment

Chief Bisi Ogunleye [BEE-see Oh-GUN-lay-yay]
Founder and Executive Director of the Country Women's Association of
Nigeria (COWAN)

Mrs. Josephine Anenih [Ah-NEH-nay]
Member of the International Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA)

Booth 3 – Infectious Diseases and Child Survival

TBD

TBD

**VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT TO
The National Centre for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria
Sunday, September 27, 2000**

Chief Bisi Ogunleye [Oh-GUN-lay-yay] Biography

Chief Bisi Ogunleye is the founder and executive director of the Country Women's Association of Nigeria (COWAN). She is a major force in the area of women's empowerment in Nigeria. In addition to her role in expanding COWAN's operations throughout the country, she has participated in a broad range of international events focusing on women's empowerment and poverty alleviation. She was the winner of the Hunger Prize for 1996. COWAN's model for micro-credit administration is currently under consideration for adoption as the model for The Hunger Project's interventions in Africa.

Chief Bisi Ogunleye met the President at the White House when former Senator Bella Abzug passed away.

Proposed Speaker at the National Women's Center

Mr. John Ibekwe is the leader of the Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS. An organization sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Anambra State funded by USAID through Family Health International, an organization that specializes in programs on HIV/AIDS.

In Mr. Ibekwe's own words -- a draft speech-

"Mr. President, I am an adult living with HIV/AIDS. My hope is fading and my breath is slowing to the ultimate stop. Tears have gathered aplenty in the eyes of my family members, ready to torment the earth like the early morning rain in the southern rain forests of Nigeria when gods elect to open up the bowels of the sky. It is African to express the pain of death in plural ways, including rolling on the floor.

Mr. President, it is as if my death looms and I can feel it. My perception of immediate happenings when the news breaks is accurate only because I come from this part of the world. Here, we are confronted with numerous negative factors: silence, denial, stigma, discrimination, poverty and lack of access to drugs. Those who run HIV/AIDS programs say people should not direct harsh words at us and we do appreciate this. The truth is that we are living in an environment where hope for people living with HIV/AIDS is a very scarce commodity. In the absence of the drugs, we are only waiting to die. But I am aware that hope is alive for my colleagues in the developed world for whom HIV/AIDS is no longer a fatal disease. It is seen as any other chronic illness which can be clinically managed.

My problems are basic and fundamental:

I and many others out there like me must fight every inch of the way against denial, discrimination, silence and stigma.

The last drop of strength in me is what I dissipate to access medicare (medical care) and shelter.

Mr. President, I pray we do not weary you with our requests. I have come with a bag full of requests and I urge your good-self to take a look at these requests of mine.

- Silence and denial in high places must be broken
- Stigma must be discouraged and neutralized
- Discrimination must be halted and
- Access to drugs that prolong and improve the quality of life of People Living with HIV/AIDS should be made available, affordable and easily accessible.

You can do something today that will change the entire course of the AIDS pandemic in our world. With your support, the cost of anti-retroviral drugs can come down to a level that will make those of us in this parts see tomorrow. With you as an advocate on our

side, governments in Africa will do more than they are currently doing. Like you have touched many homes and hearts in Africa by your good works in the area of health, I call on you today to touch the hearts of all ailing persons living with HIV/AIDS with your healing hands.

These are my requests; they are a summary of my story.

God bless you
God bless America
God bless Nigeria

t-nigra

phone: 202-456-9261; fax: 202-456-9260

Date: 8/23 7
Pages to follow 7

FROM: _____ Gayle Smith ~~_____ Nora Dempsey~~
 _____ Cathy Byrne _____ Grant Harris
 _____ Lauren Tabak

TO: Ms. Thuerman PHONE NUMBER FAX NUMBER
1. 62438

2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

MESSAGE:

UNCLASSIFIED

8/23/00

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
REMARKS AT AIDS EVENT
ABUJA WOMEN'S CENTER
ABUJA, NIGERIA
AUGUST 27, 2000**

[President Obasanjo, Aishatu Ismail [Minister of Women's Affairs]; Dr. Timiebi Koripamo-Agary [director of center]; Dr. Enyantu Ifenne]

I'm delighted to visit the Abuja Women's Center today. I vividly remember Dr. Ifenne's visit to the White House last April, when we celebrated World Health Day, and she spoke movingly about your work here in the forefront of the battle to bring global attention to women's health issues.

This weekend, I came to Nigeria to celebrate your country's great achievements, and particularly your return to democracy. But I want also to call attention to the challenges that lie before Africa and Nigeria, challenges that are so threatening that we must summon all of our resources to meet them, or words like democracy and freedom will have little meaning.

The global fight against AIDS and other infectious diseases like malaria and polio has never been more important. Not only because of the terrible toll those diseases are taking around the world, particularly in Africa. But also because we increasingly have the resources to fight back against these diseases, though we do not always display the will power we need for a hard fight. There has never been a more urgent time to convert our desire to fight AIDS into concrete action. Every day we fail to do so means another broken family, another orphan, another subtraction from Nigeria's future.

Today, I want to use the strongest possible language to say simply this: we are with you. This fight is the world's fight.

There is no greater challenge to Africa than AIDS. No child should come into the world at such a disadvantage that school is meaningless, and he or she cannot possibly think about starting a career or a family. No company should hire two workers for every job, on the assumption that one of them will die. No community should go without a teacher – and increasingly we are learning that teachers are dying in great numbers from this disease.

The challenge of AIDS affects every aspect of Africa's future. A healthy economy depends on long-term, healthy, well-educated workers. A healthy democracy depends on peace, which is always threatened when people feel they have nothing to live for. The future doesn't just happen; it emerges according to the way we prepare for it. Letting AIDS rob Africa's future is tantamount to deciding that Africa has no future.

Nigeria has a far lower adult infection rate than many countries in southern Africa. But that is no license for complacency. Since 1992, that rate has increased from 1.2% to 5.4%. According to

the June 2000 UNAIDS report, about 2.7 million Nigerians are living with HIV/AIDS. At latest estimate, there are 1.4 million AIDS orphans. Those numbers will climb much higher if we sit on our hands. To fight them, we must be vigilant, and we must know all the facts.

President Obasanjo has shown great leadership in the struggle against other infectious diseases. Last April, he convened a malaria summit, inviting African leaders to Nigeria, and mobilizing the private sector, including the bednet project being supported by USAID and exhibited at one of the stations here. Forty four African nations sent representatives, including 19 heads of state.

In October, November and January, there will be a massive effort to immunize African children against polio. President Obasanjo has succeeded Nelson Mandela as the chairman of the Committee for a Polio-Free Africa, he will lead [17 or 18] West and Central African nations as they prepare three Polio National Immunization Days. It will be the largest public health event in African history. [thank Rotary International?]

Now, we need to show the same vigilance against the AIDS pandemic.

First, we must do something very simple – we must talk about AIDS. It is crucial that we remove the stigma attached to this disease. AIDS affects all of us, not just its immediate victims. The only good thing we can say about it is it doesn't discriminate.

I admire for the strength of its religious traditions – Muslim, Christian, animist. I appreciate that those practices sometimes make it difficult to talk about these diseases, or how to prevent it. But this is not about sex – it's about life. It's about our children. It's about everything we hold sacred – including our religion.

[will Nigeria have AIDS summit? Mention Nigeria's new AIDS action plan?]

But other nations must help, too. I am here to promise the full support of the United States. We will stand by Nigeria in this war, and I do not think that word is too strong to use. I have already launched an initiative to provide tax breaks for the big pharmaceutical companies to invest more resources in developing and distributing vaccines. At the last G-8 Summit, in Okinawa, we developed an ambitious plan to commit far more resources from the world's wealthy nations.

Today, I'm also happy to announce a number of initiatives. We will provide 8.75 million dollars for AIDS prevention and 8.7 million dollars for polio eradication. We will provide 2 million dollars to support the public-private partnership distributing bednets to prevent malaria.

[DOD 10 million? "Joining forces."]

I'd also like to take a moment to thank the growing numbers of people from NGOs and the private sector for all they are doing: Packard. Gates Foundation.

There is no denying that AIDS is a terrifying disease. But we can beat it back. Many African nations, including Uganda and Senegal, have succeeded in stemming the impact of the disease. With leadership from governments, commitment from the private sector, and open dialogue

DRAFT**AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY (name of youth/adolescent to be inserted here), A PHE FROM THE USAID-FUNDED FEI YOUTH PROJECT AT THE PRESENTATION OF THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH AND POPULATION PROGRAMS TO THE POTUS, MR. BILL CLINTON, ABUJA, AUGUST 27, 2000.****Protocol,**

I am a young growing Nigerian who has only lived on this soil for just a little above one and a half decades. During this short period that I have lived, I have seen a bit of what damage HIV/AIDS can do to a people. Mr. Presidents, time constraints will not permit me to tell my story in full, but I wish to crave your indulgence to permit me to dwell on two examples.

Olu is an AIDS orphan who lives in our neighborhood. He is my age, but lost his parents when he was nine years old. He has since then known no parental care. The death of his parents took away his happiness, stripped him of his security and left him empty and sad. Our community has been both unfriendly and extremely harsh to Olu. The people scorn him and we are even forbidden to associate with him. Olu dropped out of school and now sells firewood to eke a living.

Ibrahim is 24 and resides in Kano. His parents died of AIDS, leaving nine children behind. Soon after their mother's death, the youngest child also died. Their mother's last wish was that the children not be separated. As the eldest, Ibrahim decided that he would do his utmost to fulfil their mother's wish. Ibrahim collects old iron beds, breaks them and resells to earn enough to feed his brothers and sisters. He leaves home before six in the morning to trade and rushes back home with whatever money he has made by 10 or 11 in the morning to give the young ones breakfast. If he does not earn enough to buy food, the family goes hungry that day. The burden of this responsibility is visibly aging the young man. Ibrahim is here with us today.

The pain and anguish faced by children affected by AIDS in our community is beyond what can be described by words of mouth. The negative feelings towards them is palpable. And when they die, it is good riddance to bad rubbish. When they are ill, they cannot access drugs for the treatment of their condition. They have no access to good nutrition, adequate clothing, shoes and no support to see them through school. Each time I think of children affected by AIDS in this parts, I stop and shudder, and, I ask myself, Is this all that life has to offer?

Mr. President of the United States, Mr. President of Nigeria, I speak for millions of children affected by AIDS in Nigeria and Africa. Like a child in this part of the world, I cannot synthesize, neither can I manufacture nor produce. I can only request, demand, ask, ask, and ask. Mr. President of the United States, I come cap in hand, to plead of you to do something today. Because, I have a dream that this visit of yours will not only consider issues affecting debt forgiveness, economic recovery and conflict resolutions alone, significant as they are. I have a dream that this visit will touch all children like Olu. This visit will reshape the lives of all AIDS orphans like Ibrahim and all who are downcast with the pains of HIV/AIDS. This visit will bring joy to millions of people infected and affected by AIDS in our land. And to our father, President Olusegun Obasanjo, who has within this short space of time in government has broken the long silence, I say, you can do more.

Mr. President of the United States, I have come with a basket on behalf of all children affected by AIDS in this continent, I present it to you empty and desire to take it away full – full of hope.

God bless you Mr. Presidents
God bless America.
God bless Nigeria.

To: Nora Dempsey, NSC

From: Lynn Gorton, USAID/Nigeria

Subject: POTUS

Date: August 23, 2000

TIME SENSITIVE INFORMATION – DELIVER IMMEDIATELY

To: Nora Dempsey, NSC

From: Lynn Gorton, USAID/Nigeria



Subject: Updated Scene Setter for the HIV/AIDS event at the National Center for Women Development

Date: August 23, 2000

POTUS drives by the largest bednet in the world as he arrives at the National Center for Women Development.

POTUS is greeted by the Minister of Women's Affairs, Aisha Ismail and the Minister of Health, Tim Menakaya.

POTUS is welcomed by dancing girls and drums.

POTUS reviews three booths.

Booth One focuses on HIV/AIDS. In the booth POTUS will find educational materials and posters on HIV/AIDS and be able to talk to Jamila Yahaya, Chairperson, Society for Women and AIDS in Africa/Nigeria Chapter (SWAAN), Kano and Amina Ahmed, Project Manager, Muslim Sisters Organization.

Booth Two focuses on reproductive health and women's empowerment. POTUS will view educational materials and posters on women's empowerment and reproductive health as well as locally produced products. POTUS will be able to talk to Chief Bise Ogunleye who is the founder and executive director of the Country Women's Association of Nigeria (COWAN) and Mrs. Josephine Anenih who is a member of the Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA). A Packard Foundation grantee will also be in the booth. (Packard to provide name of grantee by tomorrow).

Booth Three focuses on infectious diseases with special emphasis on malaria prevention and control and polio eradication. POTUS will see photos of children being immunized, a vaccine carrier and a bednet. Educational materials will also be in the booth. POTUS will meet Dr. (Mrs.) Abimbola Sowande who is the Chairperson of the Lawanson Community Partners for Health, a group of community-based organizations working in partnership with health facilities to improve access to and quality of health care services for women and children. Dr. Adedoyin Oduyoye, past Chairman of JAS Community Partners for Health will also be in the booth along with Jon Majiyatbe, President of the Rotary.

POTUS will then proceed to the stage.

A fifteen year old female HIV/AIDS peer educator will speak about the plight of HIV/AIDS orphans in Nigeria. Name to be provided tomorrow. Draft speech attached. Would appreciate your comments. She will then introduce the PON.

The PON will make remarks and will introduce the next speaker, Mr. John Ibekwe, President of the Nigerian Network of People Living with AIDS.

Mr. Ibekwe will then make his remarks and introduce POTUS.

POTUS makes his remarks.

POTUS exits stage and shakes hands with people as he leaves the auditorium.

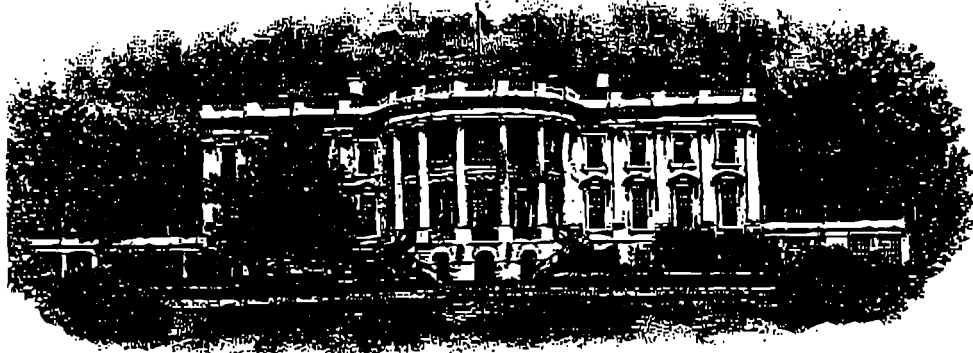
Music being played as POTUS exits is by Nigerian artist Fela who died of AIDS.

cc: Erna Kerst, USAID, AFR/WA

UNCLASSIFIED
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

4- Wigua

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
Washington, D.C. 20504



AFRICAN AFFAIRS DIRECTORATE

phone: 202-456-9261; fax: 202-456-9260

Date:

8/23

Pages to follow

8

FROM: _____ Gayle Smith

✓ _____ Nora Dempsey

_____ Cathy Byrne

_____ Grant Harris

_____ Lauren Tabak

TO:

PHONE NUMBER

FAX NUMBER

1.

Ms Thuman

6 2438

2.

3.

4.

MESSAGE:

UNCLASSIFIED

THE DAVID AND LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION

Population Program
300 Second Street, Suite 200
Los Altos, California 94022

Telephone: (650) 917-7183
Facsimile: (650) 948-1361

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION

TO: Gayle Smith
FAX NO: 202-456-9260
FROM: Cheryl Francisconi, Program Coordinator, Population
DATE: 8/21/00
PAGES: 4
RE: Nigeria Trip

Dear Gayle:

Sarah Clark asked me to forward the attached suggested talking points to you this morning with regard to the upcoming Nigeria trip. She is traveling locally today and is not in the office, but she will be trying to get in touch with you.

Please let me know if I can be of assistance in her absence. My direct phone number is (650) 917-4777.

Thanks.

Cheryl



**THE DAVID AND LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION
TRIP TO NIGERIA
TALKING POINTS FOR PRESIDENT CLINTON**

Nigerian State Dinner

GOAL: For President Clinton to acknowledge the David and Lucile Packard Foundation's contribution to extending family planning and related reproductive health services to large numbers of Nigerians.

Health-related event

GOAL: For President Clinton to announce the David and Lucile Packard Foundation's minimum investment of \$35 million in Nigerian non-governmental organizations providing family planning and reproductive health services (from 1999-2003).

FAMILY PLANNING TALKING POINTS

- I have seen again and again around the world, how empowering people to make their own decisions lifts the lives of individuals and transforms the future of communities.
- Access to safe and affordable family planning and reproductive health services is a vital part of that empowerment because it allows people to plan for their futures.
- With a population 114 million, Nigeria is Africa's most populous country. Within this population, there is a vast unmet need for family planning services. In fact, estimates are that 20 million Nigerians do not have the means to plan their families. And it may be much higher.
- The result is that only six percent of the women in Nigeria use any form of contraception, and the average Nigerian woman will have six children in her lifetime, one of the highest fertility rates in the world. Nigeria also has one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the world (800 to 1500 deaths per 100,000 live births).
- Access to family planning services means more than preventing pregnancy. Access to contraceptives and education is strongly linked to successful economic development, improved educational opportunities for women, and greatly improved maternal and child health.
- Everyone, regardless of where they live, should have access to basic health services that can save their lives, keep them healthy and allow them to determine how many children to have and when.
- America has a profound interest in safe, voluntary family planning, a moral interest in saving human lives and a practical interest in building a world of healthy children and strong societies. And because we are a nation that believes in individual freedom and responsibility, we have every interest in supporting others around the world who seek the same rights and responsibilities we ourselves enjoy.



**THE DAVID AND LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION
TRIP TO NIGERIA
SUGGESTED TEXT FOR PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS**

As we drove into this lovely city of Abuja today, I saw many signs of change and hope. The bountiful rains this year have not only made the countryside vibrantly green, but the important strides you have made to re-establish democracy will similarly bring health, happiness and prosperity to citizens across this vast, important country.

The signs of change and hope are everywhere, even on several signposts that lined the road. Some of these signposts will capture the spirit and urgency of this important moment in your history, a turning point towards a better future.

One sign proclaims to your citizens: "You have the right to elect the government of your choice". Another states, "Please don't kill the dream, do what is right". And finally another, a blue sign, a little more distant from the highway, said, "Pregnancy is a thing of joy: Let's make it safe".

These three messages embody the essence of democracy: Citizens must have and exercise choice to get the government they want. All of us, frail and weak as we are before God's eyes, must always strive toward the highest ethical standards. And to ensure a better future, all of us must safeguard the health of women and the generations to come.

You face great challenges in moving beyond a past that has not always been democratic or just or fair. But as long as you continue to move forward, as long as you keep the dream of democracy alive, you will have partners to help you get there.

My government is and will remain strongly supportive of your efforts to strengthen democracy and democratic institutions in this country. We are also strongly committed to assist you in improving the health of your people. We take particular note of your needs to combat infectious diseases and the rising threat of HIV/AIDS. We also join with you in your efforts to empower women to join men as equal partners, socially, economically and politically.

We also encourage your efforts toward public-private partnerships. We are pleased to have with us today as a special guest of our delegation the President of the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Mr. Richard Schlosberg. This Foundation, like others in Nigeria, uses private wealth to do public good. Over the next five years, the Packard Foundation will make grants to NGOs in Nigeria of \$35 million for improving the reproductive health of Nigerian women.

International partners, such as the United States and private foundations, will help you to continue moving forward. With democracy, Nigerians again have the right to choose their government. With choice, Nigerians are moving toward a better future. Keep the dream of democracy alive. Make democracy and better health your pathway to a stronger Nigeria.



Talking Points for President Clinton/page 2

- That is why the U.S. government has consistently supported family planning since the 1960s. And that is why private donors also are investing in these services overseas.
- Our ability to reach all Nigerians with these services that are sustained by both the private and public sectors will determine the welfare of this country for generations to come.
- The empowerment of individuals to make decisions about their own lives is the ultimate answer to all of our challenges, and family planning is a very important part of that.

TALKING POINTS ABOUT THE DAVID AND LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION

- The David and Lucile Packard Foundation is investing a minimum of \$35 million in family planning and reproductive health services in Nigeria through 2003. Like so many other organizations working in this arena, the Packard Foundation realizes that these basic services should be afforded to everyone.
- The Packard Foundation's support of Nigerian non-governmental organizations comes at a critical time when reform and renewal are being promoted by Nigeria's recently elected president. The Foundation's funding helps the newly established Nigerian democracy tackle the critical issue of sustainable family planning, and reinforces the key role family planning plays in Nigeria's development.
- As Africa's most populous nation, America must help ensure that Nigerians receive the services they need to prosper, and the Packard Foundation's support will help Nigeria take a significant step forward.
- The Health-Humanity-Hunger Project of Rotary International has successfully introduced child-spacing services in two local government areas in Zaria. Run by local Rotarians and conducted in close collaboration with government, this project uses community approaches and clinical services to increase access to family planning. Based on the success of the pilot project, Rotary recently received a \$1.2 million grant from the Packard Foundation to replicate the model in other states. The project is an outstanding example of what can be achieved through public-private partnerships.
- Religious organizations also have a role to play in empowering women. The Evangelical Church of West Africa recently received a \$1.0 million grant from the Packard Foundation to extend family planning and reproductive health services through hundreds of clinics across northern Nigeria. This program will help to make a better future for thousands of Nigerian families.

**DAVID AND LUCILE PACKARD FOUNDATION NIGERIA VISIT
FAMILY PLANNING
Abuja, Nigeria**

1. **Theme:** Family Planning
2. **Deliverable:** A \$35 million minimum investment over 5 years for support to Nigerian non-governmental organizations for family planning and reproductive health services.
 - The Population Program of the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Los Altos, CA, supports the goal of the Government of Nigeria to slow population growth and improve the quality of life. While the Foundation does not fund governments directly, by funding local as well as international organizations the Population Program contributes to extending family planning and related reproductive health services to large numbers of Nigerians, particularly in the North where needs are great, services limited, and donors few. Special emphasis is placed on extending family planning and reproductive health services by working with the private sector, using existing networks, providing services to youth, and developing sustainable services, especially in urban areas. Attention will also be given to developing leaders, promoting reproductive rights and encouraging mobilization of other resources for population.
 - In 1998, the Board of Trustees of the Packard Foundation approved a five-year commitment to focus in eight developing countries, including Nigeria. Grantmaking in Nigeria began in 1999 with a total awarded to date of over \$7 million. Organizations funded include the Centre for Development and Population Activities (CEDPA), International Family Health; the International Women's Health Coalition, Johns Hopkins University, and Rotary International along with Nigerian non-governmental organizations such as the Association for Reproductive and Family Health, the Evangelical Church of West Africa Evangel Hospital, Social Sciences and Reproductive Health Research Network, the Women's Health Action Research Center.
3. **Proposal:** The Packard Foundation would like the President to announce its \$35 million investment in Nigerian non-governmental organizations providing family planning services. The Foundation understands that this acknowledgement will occur on August 26 at the Nigerian State Dinner and in more detail on August 27 during an event focused on health. In addition, the Foundation hopes that the President would acknowledge Packard Foundation grantees present from the Evangelical Church of West Africa and Rotary International projects as well as Packard Foundation officers. The Foundation recommends that the President also discuss the tremendous need for making family planning and related reproductive health services more widely and readily available to all Nigerians as well as the problems associated with rapid population growth. Packard will provide more detailed talking points about this issue.
4. **Packard Representation:**
 - Richard T. Schlosberg III, President and CEO, Packard Foundation
 - Sarah C. Clark, Director, Packard Foundation's Population Program
 - Don Lauro, Nigeria Program Officer, Packard Foundation's Population Program
5. **Media:** The Packard Foundation's videographer and photographer will document President Clinton's acknowledgement of Packard's investment in Nigeria. Video and photographs will be posted to Packard's website on international family planning (www.familyplanet.org). Packard Foundation staff will be on site to distribute media background materials and collect footage on the Packard Foundation's support of family planning in Nigeria. Media relations staff from DDB, Sara Cerrell, Susan Ward, and Candy Cox will need press access.
6. **Packard Foundation Contact Person:** The Packard Foundation does not have in-country presence in Nigeria. All contact should be directed to the Los Altos, California office to Sarah C. Clark, Ph.D., Director, Population Program. Office Phone: (650) 917-7183; Cell Phone: (650) 520-4489; Home Phone (650) 565-9612 or Cheryl Francisconi at (650) 917-7183 or (650) 917-4777.

**Sarah C. Clark, Ph.D.
Director, Population Program
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation**

Sarah Clark joined The Packard Foundation in 1998. At that time, the program had an approved annual budget of \$30 million. In June 1998, a five year strategic plan for the population program was approved at \$75m annually by the Board of Trustees, and in November 1998, it was announced publicly. Since that time, major granting programs have been developed and approved for in-country work domestically in the United States as well as for Ethiopia, the Philippines, Nigeria, and Myanmar. Work is underway in India, Pakistan, and Mexico, with some grants underway in Sudan. The program is operated by a total staff of 20, all based in Los Altos. The population program's annual budget for 2000 is \$100 million.

Dr. Clark came to the Packard Foundation from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), where she held several positions. Her overseas field experience includes high-level positions with USAID in Haiti and Togo. Dr. Clark held the post of deputy director of the USAID Office of Population from 1988 to 1991, where she worked to plan, expand, and evaluate population programs in many regions of the world, including Africa, Pakistan, and Morocco. She served as regional population advisor for West and Central Africa for four years prior to her return to Washington, D.C. She joined USAID after completing her Ph.D. in demography at Brown University, based on fieldwork sponsored by the Ford Foundation in South Korea.

Richard T. Schlosberg III
President and Chief Executive Officer
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation

Richard T. Schlosberg III joined the Packard Foundation as president and CEO in March of 1999 to help carry out an ambitious new five-year plan and lead the foundation into the future. He is a 25-year veteran of the communications business. Before retiring in 1997, he held the positions of executive vice president of Times Mirror and publisher and chief executive officer of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Schlosberg began his newspaper career with Harte-Hanks Communications in 1975. He worked for the company in South Carolina and then Texas until 1983, when he joined Times Mirror as publisher and chief executive officer of the *Denver Post*.

In 1988, Schlosberg left the *Denver Post* to join another Times Mirror publication, the *Los Angeles Times*, as president and chief operating officer. After years of increased responsibility with Times Mirror, Schlosberg was appointed executive vice president of the company and publisher/chief executive officer of the *Los Angeles Times* in 1994. He joined the Times Mirror Board of Directors one year later. When he retired in 1997, he was responsible for six newspapers, \$2 billion of revenue, and over 15,000 people.

Both the *Denver Post* and the *Los Angeles Times* were recognized for excellence under his leadership. The *Los Angeles Times* earned the Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the 1994 Northridge earthquake, produced nine Pulitzer finalists, and garnered many of journalism's other top honors. The *Denver Post* won the coveted Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal in 1985 for its coverage of missing children.

Schlosberg continues to be very active in community and professional organizations. He serves on the board of directors for a variety of foundations including the Times Mirror Foundation, Los Angeles Times Fund, and Pfaffinger Foundation. His board memberships include KCET-TV, the Los Angeles public television station, the United Way, Junior Achievement, and the Salvation Army, among others.

Schlosberg is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and earned a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Business School. He served five years as an Air Force pilot and is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

DON LAURO, Ph.D.
Senior Program Manager, Population

Don Lauro, who has a Ph.D. in demography, has extensive experience working in family planning and reproductive health in developing countries. A returned Peace Corps volunteer from Liberia in the 1960s, he subsequently lived and worked on population programs and issues in Thailand, Cote d'Ivoire, and Morocco. He was on the faculty of Columbia University's Center for Population and Family Health for ten years and has held high managerial positions within several international family planning programs. He joined the Packard Foundation in 1998 from John Snow, International, a major non-governmental organization in the field. As senior program manager, he provides oversight for country programs in Nigeria and India, as well as the strategy development for the Future Leaders and Population-Environment programs.

J. Nigula

DRAFT

**AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MR. JOHN IBEKWE,
LEADER OF THE NETWORK OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS,
UNDER THE USAID-FUNDED FHI CARE AND SUPPORT PROJECTS IN
NIGERIA AT THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH EVENT ORGANIZED FOR THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BILL CLINTON
AND
THE PRESIDENT OF NIGERIA OLUSEGUN OBASANJO
ABUJA, NIGERIA, AUGUST 27, 2000**

Mr. Presidents, I am an adult living with AIDS. My hope is fading, and my breath is slowing to the ultimate stop. Tears have gathered aplenty up the eyes of my family members, ready to torment the earth like the early morning rain in the southern rain forests of Nigeria when the gods elect to open up the bowels of the sky. It is African to express the pain of death in plural ways, including rolling on the floor.

Mr. President, it is as if my death looms and I can feel it. My perception of immediate happenings when the news breaks is accurate only because I come from this part of the world. Here, we are confronted with numerous negative factors: silence, denial, stigma, discrimination, poverty and lack of drug access. Those who run HIV/AIDS programs say people should not direct harsh words at us and we do appreciate this. The truth is that we are living in an environment where hope for people living with HIV/AIDS is a very rare commodity. In the absence of the drugs, we are only waiting to die. [But I am aware that hope is alive for my colleagues in the developed world for whom HIV/AIDS is no longer a fatal disease. It is seen as any other chronic illness which can be clinically managed.]

My problems are basic and fundamental:

people w/ AIDS are not that - people - looking for love, support, dignity if hope.

personal story
what about
"living"
with
AIDS

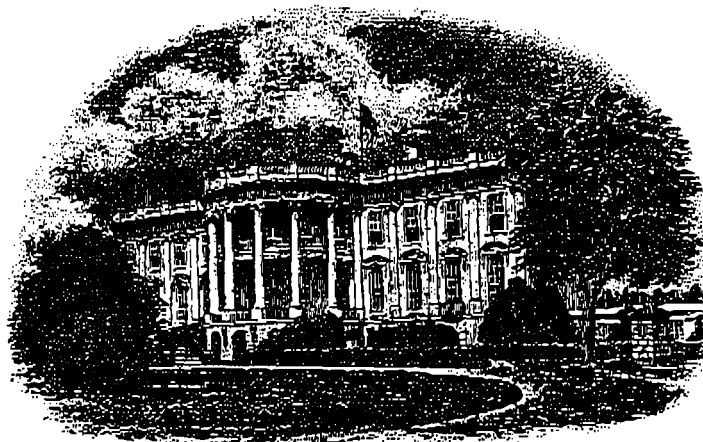
overstated

does he receive basic
care & support?
from where? do all who
need receive?

(703) 516 9781

x. Nigeria

THE WHITE HOUSE



Office of Presidential Scheduling

PLEASE DELIVER TO:

SANDY

RECIPIENT'S FAX NUMBER: _____ DATE: _____

FROM: Julie

NUMBER OF PAGES: _____
(INCLUDING THIS PAGE)REMARKS:

62439

TICKET AND SEAT BREAKDOWN
The National Centre for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria
Sunday, September 27, 2000

Seating

346 Seats on the **Upper** Balcony
 848 Seats on the **Lower** Level
 1184 Seats **Total** in the Auditorium

1184 Seats **Total** in the Auditorium

- 50 Approximate seats rendered **unusable** by the Press Riser

1134

- 150 Approximate seats occupied by **press** on the **upper level** (UNCERTAIN!)

984 Remaining seats for **Guests**

Tickets

USAID 420 (Private citizens and members of related organizations from all over the country. Including moms, kids, orphans, Africare and Rotary International members)

Embassy 50 (NGO's, Women's groups)

White House ~~100~~ ¹²⁵ (10 Senior Staff, ~~60~~ ⁸⁵ Private Delegation, 30 Cabinet/CODEL)

Nigerian Gov. ? (They propose 60% US/ 40% Nigerian which = the 414 remaining tickets but this gives us no spare tickets)

375

HEALTH AND WOMEN'S AFFAIRS EXHIBITS
National Centre for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria
Sunday, September 27, 2000

Booth 1 – HIV/AIDS

Jamila Yahaya [Jah-MEE-la Yah-HYE-yah]
Chairperson, Society for Women and AIDS in Africa/Nigeria Chapter
(SWAAN), Kano

Amina Ahmed [Ah-MEE-na AH-med]
Project Manager, Muslim Sisters Organization (MSO), Kano

Booth 2 – Reproductive Health, Microenterprise and Women's Empowerment

Chief Bisi Ogunleye [BEE-see Oh-GUN-lay-yay]
Founder and Executive Director of the Country Women's Association of
Nigeria (COWAN)

Mrs. Josephine Anenih [Ah-NEH-nay]
Member of the International Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA)

Booth 3 – Infectious Diseases and Child Survival

TBD

TBD

**VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT TO
The National Centre for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria
Sunday, September 27, 2000**

Chief Bisi Ogunleye [Oh-GUN-lay-yay] Biography

Chief Bisi Ogunleye is the founder and executive director of the Country Women's Association of Nigeria (COWAN). She is a major force in the area of women's empowerment in Nigeria. In addition to her role in expanding COWAN's operations throughout the country, she has participated in a broad range of international events focusing on women's empowerment and poverty alleviation. She was the winner of the Hunger Prize for 1996. COWAN's model for micro-credit administration is currently under consideration for adoption as the model for The Hunger Project's interventions in Africa.

Chief Bisi Ogunleye met the President at the White House when former Senator Bella Abzug passed away.

Proposed Speaker at the National Women's Center

Mr. John Ibekwe is the leader of the Network of People Living with HIV/AIDS. An organization sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Anambra State funded by USAID through Family Health International, an organization that specializes in programs on HIV/AIDS.

In Mr. Ibekwe's own words -- a draft speech--

"Mr. President, I am an adult living with HIV/AIDS. My hope is fading and my breath is slowing to the ultimate stop. Tears have gathered aplenty in the eyes of my family members, ready to torment the earth like the early morning rain in the southern rain forests of Nigeria when gods elect to open up the bowels of the sky. It is African to express the pain of death in plural ways, including rolling on the floor.

Mr. President, it is as if my death looms and I can feel it. My perception of immediate happenings when the news breaks is accurate only because I come from this part of the world. Here, we are confronted with numerous negative factors: silence, denial, stigma, discrimination, poverty and lack of access to drugs. Those who run HIV/AIDS programs say people should not direct harsh words at us and we do appreciate this. The truth is that we are living in an environment where hope for people living with HIV/AIDS is a very scarce commodity. In the absence of the drugs, we are only waiting to die. But I am aware that hope is alive for my colleagues in the developed world for whom HIV/AIDS is no longer a fatal disease. It is seen as any other chronic illness which can be clinically managed.

My problems are basic and fundamental:

I and many others out there like me must fight every inch of the way against denial, discrimination, silence and stigma.

The last drop of strength in me is what I dissipate to access medicare (medical care) and shelter.

Mr. President, I pray we do not weary you with our requests. I have come with a bag full of requests and I urge your good-self to take a look at these requests of mine.

- Silence and denial in high places must be broken
- Stigma must be discouraged and neutralized
- Discrimination must be halted and
- Access to drugs that prolong and improve the quality of life of People Living with HIV/AIDS should be made available, affordable and easily accessible.

You can do something today that will change the entire course of the AIDS pandemic in our world. With your support, the cost of anti-retroviral drugs can come down to a level that will make those of us in this parts see tomorrow. With you as an advocate on our

side, governments in Africa will do more than they are currently doing. Like you have touched many homes and hearts in Africa by your good works in the area of health, I call on you today to touch the hearts of all ailing persons living with HIV/AIDS with your healing hands.

These are my requests; they are a summary of my story.

God bless you
God bless America
God bless Nigeria



4-Digula

OFFICE OF NATIONAL AIDS POLICY
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
THE WHITE HOUSE

FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL SHEET

TO: Lynn

FROM: Michael / Sandy

COMPANY:

DATE

FAX NUMBER:

011234 941 5500

TOTAL NO. OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER:

color + 4

PHONE NUMBER:

RE:

☐ URGENT ☐ FOR REVIEW ☐ PLEASE COMMENT ☐ PLEASE REPLY ☐ PLEASE RECYCLE

NOTES/COMMENTS:

Thank you so much for all you are doing.
we really appreciate it. There are some overarching
comments on the speeches. — more conceptual
suggestions rather than word smithing. We definitely
don't want to put words in people's mouths.
Thanks again.

736 Jackson Place
Washington, DC 20503
(202) 456-2437
(202) 456-2438 (fax)

DRAFT

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MR. JOHN IBEKWE,
LEADER OF THE NETWORK OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS,
UNDER THE USAID-FUNDED FHI CARE AND SUPPORT PROJECTS IN
NIGERIA AT THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH EVENT ORGANIZED FOR THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BILL CLINTON
AND
THE PRESIDENT OF NIGERIA OLUSEGUN OBASANJO
ABUJA, NIGERIA, AUGUST 27, 2000

Mr. Presidents, I am an adult living with AIDS. My hope is fading, and my breath is slowing to the ultimate stop. Tears have gathered aplenty up the eyes of my family members, ready to torment the earth like the early morning rain in the southern rain forests of Nigeria when the gods elect to open up the bowels of the sky. It is African to express the pain of death in plural ways, including rolling on the floor.

— personal story
— living w/ AIDS

Mr. President, it is as if my death looms and I can feel it. My perception of immediate happenings when the news breaks is accurate only because I come from this part of the world. Here, we are confronted with numerous negative factors: silence, denial, stigma, discrimination, poverty and lack of drug access. Those who run HIV/AIDS programs say people should not direct harsh words at us and we do appreciate this. The truth is that we are living in an environment where hope for people living with HIV/AIDS is a very rare commodity. In the absence of the drugs, we are only waiting to die. [But I am aware that hope is alive for my colleagues in the developed world for whom HIV/AIDS is no longer a fatal disease. It is seen as any other chronic illness which can be clinically managed.]

— this is slightly overstated.

My problems are basic and fundamental:

looking to live w/ love, support, dignity; hope
people w/ AIDS are just that — people

- I, and many others out there like me, must fight every inch of the way against denial, discrimination, silence and stigma.
- The last drop of strength in me is what I dissipate to access medicare and shelter.

Mr. President, I pray we do not weary you with our requests. I have come with a bag full of requests and I urge your good – self to take a look at these requests of mine.

- We request your support for advocacy to break the silence and denial in high places.
- We request your support in the area of advocacy to discourage stigma and halt discrimination.

- Access to drugs that prolong and improve the quality of life of People Living with HIV/AIDS should be made available, affordable and easily accessible.

does he receive
basic care?
support?
from where?
don't most fail to
receive
even
basic
care?
wouldn't
that
make
a big
difference
while we go
up for more
sophisticated
care?

You can do something today that will change the entire course of the AIDS pandemic in our world. With your support, the cost of anti-retroviral drugs can come down to a level that will make those of us in this part see tomorrow. With you as an advocate on our side, governments in Africa will do more than they are currently doing. Like you have touched many homes and hearts in Africa by your good works in the area of health, I call on you today to touch the hearts of all ailing persons living with HIV/AIDS with your soothing hands.

These are my requests; they are a summary of my story.

God bless you.

God bless America.

God bless Nigeria.

some lines don't seem very youth like - (underlined)

DRAFT

**AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY (name of youth/adolescent to be inserted here),
A PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR FROM THE USAID-FUNDED FHI YOUTH
PROJECT AT THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH EVENT ORGANIZED FOR
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BILL CLINTON
AND
THE PRESIDENT OF NIGERIA OLUSEGUN OBASANJO
ABUJA, NIGERIA
AUGUST 27, 2000**

Mr. Presidents, I am a young Nigerian who has only lived on this soil for just a little above one and a half decades. During this short period that I have lived, I have seen a bit of what damage HIV/AIDS can do to a people. Mr. Presidents, time constraints will not permit me to tell my story in full, but I wish to crave your indulgence to present two stories that touch the heart.

Olu is an AIDS orphan who lives in my neighborhood. He is my age, but lost his parents when he was nine years old. He has since then known no parental care. The death of his parents took away his happiness, stripped him of his security and left him empty and sad. My community has been both unfriendly and extremely harsh to Olu. The people scorn him, and we are even forbidden to associate with him. Olu dropped out of school and now sells firewood to earn a living.

Ibrahim is 24 and resides in Kano. His parents died of AIDS, leaving nine children behind. Soon after their mother's death, the youngest child also died. Ibrahim's mother's last wish was that the children not be separated. As the eldest, Ibrahim decided that he would do his utmost to fulfill their mother's wish. Ibrahim collects old iron beds, breaks them up and resells them to earn enough to feed his brothers and sisters. He leaves home before six in the morning to trade, and rushes back home with whatever money he has made by 10 or 11 in the morning to give the young ones breakfast. If he does not earn enough to buy food, the family goes hungry that day. The burden of this responsibility is visibly aging the young man. Ibrahim is here with us today.

The pain and anguish faced by children affected by AIDS in our communities is beyond what can be described by words of mouth. The negative feelings towards them are palpable. When they are ill, they cannot access drugs for the treatment of their condition. They have no access to good nutrition, adequate clothing and shoes and no support to see them through school. And when they die, SUBSTITUTE SOMETHING ELSE HERE INSTEAD OF THE BAD RUBBISH...OK??? Each time I think of children affected by AIDS in these parts, I stop and shudder, and, I ask myself: Is this all that life has to offer?

Mr. President of the United States, Mr. President of Nigeria, I speak for millions of children affected by AIDS in Nigeria and Africa. Like a child in this part of the world, I

cannot synthesize, neither can I manufacture nor produce. I can only request, demand, ask, ask, and ask. Mr. President of the United States, I come, cap in hand, to plead with you to do something today. Because, I have a dream that this visit of yours will not only consider issues affecting debt forgiveness, economic recovery and conflict resolution
alone, significant as they are. I have a dream that this visit will touch all children like Olu. This visit will reshape the lives of all AIDS orphans like Ibrahim and all who are downcast with the pains of HIV/AIDS. This visit will bring joy to millions of people infected and affected by AIDS in our land. And to our father, President Olusegun Obasanjo, who within this short space of time in government has broken the long silence, I say, you can do more.

Mr. President of the United States, I have come with a basket on behalf of all children affected by AIDS in this continent, I present it to you empty and desire to take it away full – full of hope.

God bless you Mr. Presidents,
God bless America.
God bless Nigeria.

important points:

- young people are the future of Nigeria 'the world'
- we can educate ourselves; each other
but we need your help; support
- young most affected
 - half of new infections
 - orphans
- together we can fight AIDS; build our future
- tomorrow isn't soon enough, we need your help today.



4-Discussion
HIV/AIDS DIVISION FAX

U.S. AGENCY FOR
INTERNATIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

DATE: 8/24/00

TO: MIKE ESKOWITZ ORGANIZATION: ONAP

FAX PHONE: 456-2439 OFFICE PHONE: _____

FROM: ALAN OFFICE PHONE: _____

FAX PHONE: 202-216-3046 NUMBER OF PAGES (INCLUDING COVER) _____

COMMENTS:

MIKE —

LATEST DRAFT (TYPED)

DON'T KNOW WHETHER THIS

IN CORPORAATES IDEAS / DISCUSSIONS

WHICH MAY HAVE OCCURRED

DURING PAST FEW HOURS,

BRIEFING MEMORANDUM

TO: The Administrator

FROM: A-AA/AFR, Valerie Dickson-Horton
A-AA/G, Barbara Turner

SUBJECT: HIV/AIDS and Infectious Diseases

Date: Sunday, August 27, 2000
Time: 3:15 pm - 5:10 pm
Place: National Center for Women Development,
Abuja, Nigeria

Site Officer: USAID/Nigeria, Lynn Gordon
Cell Phone Number: 234-90-808-261

Participants:

1. POTUS
2. President Obasanjo
3. J. Brady Anderson, USAID Administrator
4. Aishatu Ismail, Minister of Women's Affairs
5. Dr. Tim Menakaya, Minister of Health
6. Dr. (Mrs.) Timiebi A. Koripanio-Agary, Director General of
Womens Center
7. Selected NGO representatives (in Booths)
8. Audience including NGO, Military, GON and other invited
guests

I. OBJECTIVE

Underscore the importance of prevention and control of HIV/AIDS, and, infectious diseases such as malaria and polio. Show President Obasanjo's positive role in the fight against HIV/AIDS. Work to reduce the stigma of AIDS and break the culture of silence. Announce new funding commitments to fight AIDS, malaria and polio in Nigeria.

II. BACKGROUND

POTUS and President Obasanjo will attend an AIDS/infectious diseases event at the National Center for Women Development (Abuja Women's Center). The program will emphasize three issues: HIV/AIDS, malaria, and polio. The dual purpose of POTUS presence is to help de-stigmatize these diseases and emphasize the need to act now to combat their spread. The program will last approximately 1 - 1 ½ hours.

In 1989, Mariam Babangida (wife of then-Head of State General Ibrahim Babangida) initiated a movement within the government to empower Nigerian women and provide them with new employment and educational opportunities. Through her efforts, the National Center for Women Development was established. The Center is a parastatal under the Federal Ministry of Women Affairs and Youth Development. The Director General of the Center is Dr. Timiebi A. Koripamo-Agary.

The Center, comprised of 11 buildings, was commissioned in 1992. The Center brings together women from all 36 states in Nigeria and provides them room and board while they attend training classes, such as management, marketing, communication, finance, and leadership. The Center also houses a 'shopping block' where representatives from each state can sell their crafts and wares.

III. SCENESETTER

POTUS drives by the largest bednet in the world as he arrives at the National Center for Women Development.

POTUS is greeted by the USAID/Nigeria Mission Director, Tom Hobgood, the Minister of Women's Affairs, Aisha Ismail and the Minister of Health, Tim Menakaya.

POTUS is welcomed by dancing girls and drums.

POTUS reviews three booths.

Booth One focuses on HIV/AIDS. In the booth POTUS will find educational materials and posters on HIV/AIDS and be able to talk to Jamila Yahaya, Chairperson, Society for Women and AIDS in Africa/Nigeria Chapter (SWAAN), Kano and Amina Ahamed, Project Manager, Muslim Sisters Organization.

Booth Two focuses on reproductive health and women's empowerment. POTUS will view educational materials and posters on women's empowerment and reproductive health as well as locally produced products. POTUS will be able to talk to Chief Bise Ogunleye who is the founder and executive director of the Country Women's Association of Nigeria (COWAN) and Mrs. Josephine Anenih who is a member of the Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA). E.A. Lufadeju, a long term Rotarian has recently been named head of Rotary International's worldwide population initiative. When he was the district governor of Rotary International in Zaria, he initiated what has become a very successful family planning project. The Packard Foundation is funding the expansion of this successful pilot project from 2 Local Government Areas (LGA) to 6 States.

Booth Three focuses on infectious diseases with special emphasis on malaria prevention and control and polio eradication. POTUS will see photos of children being immunized, and vaccine carrier and a bednet. Educational materials will also be in the booth. POTUS will meet Dr. (Mrs.) Abimbola Sowande who is the Chairperson of the Lawanson Community Partners for Health, a group of community-based organizations working in partnership with health facilities to improve access to and quality of health care services for women and children.

Dr. Adedoyin Oduyoye, past Chairman of JAS Community Partners for Health will also be in the booth along with Jon Majiyatbe, President of the Rotary.

While the POTUS is viewing the booths, the audience inside the auditorium will be listening to HIV/AIDS theme songs.

POTUS will then proceed to the stage.

A fifteen-year-old female HIV/AIDS peer educator, Tayo Akinmuwagun from Ondo State, will speak about the plight of HIV/AIDS orphans in Nigeria. She will then introduce the PON.

The PON will make remarks and will introduce the next speaker, Mr. John Ibekwe, President of the Nigerian Network of People Living with AIDS.

Mr. Ibekwe will then make his remarks and introduce POTUS.

POTUS makes his remarks. POTUS will include reference to new USG commitments in HIV/AIDS, polio and malaria (described in factsheet-following).

- 4 -

CLEARANCE PAGE FOR BRIEFING MEMORANDUM for the HIV/AIDS and
Infectious Diseases in Abuja, Nigeria, August 27, 2000

Clearance:

ES:Rconroy _____ Date _____

AFR/WA:EKerst:tm/tyw:P:\AFR.SHARED\DOCS\Potus2000\BRIEFING
MEMORANDUM -infectious disease.doc

+ Nigeria

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

I will be continuing on in my official capacity to Tanzania and Uganda, in order to meet with USAID mission representatives, Embassy, and governmental officials. Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with me, as we continue our AIDS work. I am scheduled to arrive in Tanzania on August 27 and will depart on August 28.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. form	visa application, Tanzania, Sandra Thurman (1 page)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE UNITED REPUBLIC OF TANZANIA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

I will be continuing on in my official capacity to Tanzania and Uganda, in order to meet with USAID mission representatives, Embassy, and governmental officials. Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with me, as we continue our AIDS work. I am scheduled to arrive in Tanzania on August 27 and will depart on August 28.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
002. form	visa application, Tanzania, Michael Iskowitz (1 page)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with this delegation, as we staff the President. I am scheduled to arrive in Nigeria on August 25 and will depart on August 27.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
003. form	visa application, Nigeria, Michael Iskowitz (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with this delegation, as we staff the President. I am scheduled to arrive in Nigeria on August 25 and will depart on August 27.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
004. form	visa application, Nigeria, Michael Iskowitz (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF NIGERIA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with this delegation, as we staff the President. I am scheduled to arrive in Nigeria on August 25 and will depart on August 27.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
005. form	visa application, Nigeria, Sandra Thurman (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

I will be continuing on in my official capacity to Tanzania and Uganda, in order to meet with USAID mission representatives, Embassy, and governmental officials. Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with me, as we continue our AIDS work. I am scheduled to arrive in Uganda on August 29 and will depart on September 4.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
006. form	visa application, Uganda, Michael Iskowitz (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM TO THE EMBASSY OF THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA

From: Sandra L. Thurman
Director
Office of National AIDS Policy
(202) 456-2437

Date: August 10, 2000

Re: Visa application for official visit – August 25-September 4

From August 25-27, President Clinton will be leading an official delegation to Nigeria.

I will be continuing on in my official capacity to Tanzania and Uganda, in order to meet with USAID mission representatives, Embassy, and governmental officials. Mr. Michael Iskowitz of our office will be traveling with me, as we continue our AIDS work. I am scheduled to arrive in Uganda on August 29 and will depart on September 4.

I may be contacted through the U.S. Embassy, or through our White House staff at (202) 456-2437.

Thank you so much for your kind assistance in expediting the approval of our visa applications. Please feel free to call me with any questions or concerns.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
007. form	visa application, Uganda, Sandra Thurman (2 pages)	08/10/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]



Alan Getson <agetson@usaid.gov>
08/23/2000 01:03:51 PM

Please respond to agetson@usaid.gov

Record Type: Record

To: Cheryl S. Bauerle/OPD/EOP
cc: Paul Delay <pdelay@usaid.gov>
Subject: fwd: Nigeria POTUS update

FYI. Latest info from FHI on the event.

Alan V. Getson
HIV-AIDS Division
Telephone: 202-712-5712, FAX: 202-216-3046
Internet: agetson@usaid.gov
----- Original Text -----

From: "Sujata Rana" <SRana@fhi.org>, on 08/23/2000 9:28 AM:
To: Alan Getson@G.PHN.HN@AIDW

Alan

I can't exactly remember what the latest update I provided you with but this is the latest information that we have:

1. Nigerian president will also be the event.
2. Restricted public access to the hall.
3. PLWHA will "introduce" Clinton.
4. Youth peer health educator will introduce an orphan.
5. The theme of the event will be "Nigeria and US: Joining against HIV"

I am attaching the two speeches that the PLWHA and the youth will make. As always, I'll try to update you when we receive information.

< <Nigibek.doc> > < <nigyouth.doc> >

Sujata.

Sujata Rana
Senior Program Officer
Family Health International/IMPACT
2101 Wilson Blvd. Suite 700

1. Nigeria -
AUG. 27-30

DRAFT

+ Nigeria
AUG. 27-30

**AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY MR. JOHN IBEKWE,
LEADER OF THE NETWORK OF PEOPLE LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS,
UNDER THE USAID-FUNDED FHI CARE AND SUPPORT PROJECTS IN
NIGERIA AT THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH EVENT ORGANIZED FOR THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BILL CLINTON
AND
THE PRESIDENT OF NIGERIA OLUSEGUN OBASANJO
ABUJA, NIGERIA, AUGUST 27, 2000**

Mr. Presidents, I am an adult living with AIDS. My hope is fading, and my breath is slowing to the ultimate stop. Tears have gathered aplenty up the eyes of my family members, ready to torment the earth like the early morning rain in the southern rain forests of Nigeria when the gods elect to open up the bowels of the sky. It is African to express the pain of death in plural ways, including rolling on the floor.

personal story
what about
"living"
with
AIDS

Mr. President, it is as if my death looms and I can feel it. My perception of immediate happenings when the news breaks is accurate only because I come from this part of the world.

Here, we are confronted with numerous negative factors: silence, denial, stigma, discrimination, poverty and lack of drug access. Those who run HIV/AIDS programs say people should not direct harsh words at us and we do appreciate this. The truth is that we are living in an environment where hope for people living with HIV/AIDS is a very rare commodity. In the absence of the drugs, we are only waiting to die. [But I am aware that hope is alive for my colleagues in the developed world for whom HIV/AIDS is no longer a fatal disease. It is seen as any other chronic illness which can be clinically managed.]

overstated

My problems are basic and fundamental:

does he receive basic
care & support?
from where? do all who
need receive?

people w/ AIDS are not that - people -
looking for love, support, dignity & hope.

- I, and many others out there like me, must fight every inch of the way against denial, discrimination, silence and stigma.
- The last drop of strength in me is what I dissipate to access medicare and shelter.

Mr. President, I pray we do not weary you with our requests. I have come with a bag full of requests and I urge your good – self to take a look at these requests of mine.

- We request your support for advocacy to break the silence and denial in high places.
- We request your support in the area of advocacy to discourage stigma and halt discrimination.
- Access to drugs that prolong and improve the quality of life of People Living with HIV/AIDS should be made available, affordable and easily accessible.

most people don't even get basic care + support but can make a world of difference

You can do something today that will change the entire course of the AIDS pandemic in our world. With your support, the cost of anti-retroviral drugs can come down to a level that will make those of us in this part see tomorrow. With you as an advocate on our side, governments in Africa will do more than they are currently doing. Like you have touched many homes and hearts in Africa by your good works in the area of health, I call on you today to touch the hearts of all ailing persons living with HIV/AIDS with your soothing hands.

These are my requests; they are a summary of my story.

God bless you.

God bless America.

God bless Nigeria.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

unto POTUS?

for N-1 8/19
underlined stuff
does not seem right
like

DRAFT

**AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY (name of youth/adolescent to be inserted here),
A PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR FROM THE USAID-FUNDED FHI YOUTH
PROJECT AT THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH EVENT ORGANIZED FOR
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BILL CLINTON**

**AND
THE PRESIDENT OF NIGERIA OLUSEGUN OBASANJO
ABUJA, NIGERIA
AUGUST 27, 2000**

Mr. Presidents, I am a young Nigerian who has only lived on this soil for just a little above one and a half decades. During this short period that I have lived, I have seen a bit of what damage HIV/AIDS can do to a people. Mr. Presidents, time constraints will not permit me to tell my story in full, but I wish to crave your indulgence to present two stories that touch the heart.

Olu is an AIDS orphan who lives in my neighborhood. He is my age, but lost his parents when he was nine years old. He has since then known no parental care. The death of his parents took away his happiness, stripped him of his security and left him empty and sad. My community has been both unfriendly and extremely harsh to Olu. The people scorn him, and we are even forbidden to associate with him. Olu dropped out of school and now sells firewood to earn a living.

Ibrahim is 24 and resides in Kano. His parents died of AIDS, leaving nine children behind. Soon after their mother's death, the youngest child also died. Ibrahim's mother's last wish was that the children not be separated. As the eldest, Ibrahim decided that he would do his utmost to fulfill their mother's wish. Ibrahim collects old iron beds, breaks them up and resells them to earn enough to feed his brothers and sisters. He leaves home before six in the morning to trade, and rushes back home with whatever money he has made by 10 or 11 in the morning to give the young ones breakfast. If he does not earn enough to buy food, the family goes hungry that day. The burden of this responsibility is visibly aging the young man. Ibrahim is here with us today.

The pain and anguish faced by children affected by AIDS in our communities is beyond what can be described by words of mouth. The negative feelings towards them are palpable. When they are ill, they cannot access drugs for the treatment of their condition. They have no access to good nutrition, adequate clothing and shoes and no support to see them through school. And when they die, SUBSTITUTE SOMETHING ELSE HERE *?*
INSTEAD OF THE BAD RUBBISH...OK??? Each time I think of children affected by AIDS in these parts, I stop and shudder, and, I ask myself: Is this all that life has to offer?

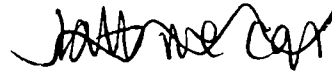
Mr. President of the United States, Mr. President of Nigeria, I speak for millions of children affected by AIDS in Nigeria and Africa. Like a child in this part of the world, I cannot synthesize, neither can I manufacture nor produce. I can only request, demand, ask, ask, and ask. Mr. President of the United States, I come, cap in hand, to plead with

young people need your help
we are Nigeria's future - we are the N-1 29 future
we are the N-1 29 future
HIV threatens to steal that future,

you to do something today. Because, I have a dream that this visit of yours will not only consider issues affecting debt forgiveness, economic recovery and conflict resolution alone, significant as they are. I have a dream that this visit will touch all children like Olu. This visit will reshape the lives of all AIDS orphans like Ibrahim and all who are downcast with the pains of HIV/AIDS. This visit will bring joy to millions of people infected and affected by AIDS in our land. And to our father, President Olusegun Obasanjo, who within this short space of time in government has broken the long silence, I say, you can do more.

Mr. President of the United States, I have come with a basket on behalf of all children affected by AIDS in this continent, I present it to you empty and desire to take it away full – full of hope.

God bless you Mr. Presidents,
God bless America.
God bless Nigeria.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. M. Cap' or similar, with a stylized flourish at the end.

4- NIGERIA

DRAFT

**AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY (name of youth/adolescent to be inserted here),
A PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR FROM THE USAID-FUNDED FHI YOUTH
PROJECT AT THE USAID/NIGERIA'S HEALTH EVENT ORGANIZED FOR
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES BILL CLINTON
AND
THE PRESIDENT OF NIGERIA OLUSEGUN OBASANJO
ABUJA, NIGERIA
AUGUST 27, 2000**

Mr. Presidents, I am a young Nigerian who has only lived on this soil for just a little above one and a half decades. During this short period that I have lived, I have seen a bit of what damage HIV/AIDS can do to a people. Mr. Presidents, time constraints will not permit me to tell my story in full, but I wish to crave your indulgence to present two stories that touch the heart.

Olu is an AIDS orphan who lives in my neighborhood. He is my age, but lost his parents when he was nine years old. He has since then known no parental care. The death of his parents took away his happiness, stripped him of his security and left him empty and sad. My community has been both unfriendly and extremely harsh to Olu. The people scorn him, and we are even forbidden to associate with him. Olu dropped out of school and now sells firewood to earn a living.

Ibrahim is 24 and resides in Kano. His parents died of AIDS, leaving nine children behind. Soon after their mother's death, the youngest child also died. Ibrahim's mother's last wish was that the children not be separated. As the eldest, Ibrahim decided that he would do his utmost to fulfill their mother's wish. Ibrahim collects old iron beds, breaks them up and resells them to earn enough to feed his brothers and sisters. He leaves home before six in the morning to trade, and rushes back home with whatever money he has made by 10 or 11 in the morning to give the young ones breakfast. If he does not earn enough to buy food, the family goes hungry that day. The burden of this responsibility is visibly aging the young man. Ibrahim is here with us today.

The pain and anguish faced by children affected by AIDS in our communities is beyond what can be described by words of mouth. The negative feelings towards them are palpable. When they are ill, they cannot access drugs for the treatment of their condition. They have no access to good nutrition, adequate clothing and shoes and no support to see them through school. And when they die, SUBSTITUTE SOMETHING ELSE HERE INSTEAD OF THE BAD RUBBISH...OK??? Each time I think of children affected by AIDS in these parts, I stop and shudder, and, I ask myself: Is this all that life has to offer?

Mr. President of the United States, Mr. President of Nigeria, I speak for millions of children affected by AIDS in Nigeria and Africa. Like a child in this part of the world, I cannot synthesize, neither can I manufacture nor produce. I can only request, demand, ask, ask, and ask. Mr. President of the United States, I come, cap in hand, to plead with

you to do something today. Because, I have a dream that this visit of yours will not only consider issues affecting debt forgiveness, economic recovery and conflict resolution alone, significant as they are. I have a dream that this visit will touch all children like Olu. This visit will reshape the lives of all AIDS orphans like Ibrahim and all who are downcast with the pains of HIV/AIDS. This visit will bring joy to millions of people infected and affected by AIDS in our land. And to our father, President Olusegun Obasanjo, who within this short space of time in government has broken the long silence, I say, you can do more.

Mr. President of the United States, I have come with a basket on behalf of all children affected by AIDS in this continent, I present it to you empty and desire to take it away full – full of hope.

God bless you Mr. Presidents,
God bless America.
God bless Nigeria.



Copyright 2000 The New York Times Company
The New York Times

August 28, 2000, Monday, Late Edition - Final

SECTION: Section A; Page 1; Column 3; Foreign Desk

LENGTH: 1376 words

HEADLINE: PRESIDENT URGES **NIGERIA** TO FIGHT TYRANNY OF AIDS

BYLINE: By MARC LACEY

DATELINE: ABUJA, Nigeria, Aug. 27

BODY:

President Clinton urged Nigerians today to eliminate the taboos associated with AIDS in Africa, and to confront what he called the "tyranny" of the disease with the same resolve they showed in enduring decades of dictatorship.

"Is it harder to talk about these things than to watch a child die of AIDS who could have lived if the rest of us had done our part?" the president asked at a women's conference here. "Is it harder to talk about than to comfort a child whose mother has died? We have to break the silence about how this disease spreads and how to prevent it. And we need to fight AIDS, not people with AIDS."

Mr. Clinton's remarks presented a bold challenge, not only to Nigerians but to all in Africa, where health experts have lamented the fact that the stigma surrounding the disease and inadequate public education about its dangers have contributed to the spread of AIDS. An estimated 23 million Africans carry H.I.V., the virus that causes the disease.

But while the president offered American support for Nigerian efforts to confront AIDS, he offered no new assistance. Africans reacted coolly to the United States' offer last month of \$1 billion in annual loans to finance the purchase of anti-AIDS drugs in sub-Saharan Africa, suggesting that the approach would merely add to the already heavy debt burden of African nations.

Mr. Clinton spent the day addressing some of the most pressing problems in Africa: AIDS, poverty, joblessness and soaring national debt. He ventured from the Nigerian capital to a rural village to get a glimpse of how a vast majority of Nigerians live and, winding up a two-day visit to Africa's newest democracy, he encouraged Nigerian businessmen to work to expand the economy beyond its heavy reliance on oil.

Under a morning rain, the village chief, Muhammadu Baba, led Mr. Clinton through the muddy walkways traversing the village of Ushafa, where tin-roof huts house several thousand residents, as well as houses of worship, a pharmacy and health clinic.

The president, accompanied by his daughter, Chelsea, received a rousing welcome as schoolchildren bearing tiny American flags sang greetings and native dancers spun around him in the center square. Mr. Clinton, to the delight of onlookers, slipped into a traditional Nigerian robe and held aloft a handmade hoe, both official gifts of the village.

Later, at a hotel conference room in Abuja, Mr. Clinton told business executives that Nigeria would be added to the list of developing countries that receive duty-free status for their exports, and he vowed to increase ties between Nigeria

and the United States, its largest export market. The elimination of tariffs could increase demand for Nigerian exports including cocoa, cotton, hand-made traditional textiles, minerals and forest products.

But it was at a midday appearance before a crowded women's conference that Mr. Clinton addressed the health plight that if left unchecked, he said, would stymie the country even if political and economic reforms took root.

Standing beside a man infected with the virus that has become the continent's leading killer, Mr. Clinton applauded Nigeria's efforts to control the spread of AIDS. But he offered a blunt reminder to Africans that the disease is preventable -- if people would only speak frankly about how it is spread, and take common-sense action.

"AIDS is 100 percent preventable -- if we are willing to deal with it openly and honestly," he said. "In every country, in any culture, it is difficult, painful, at the very least, embarrassing to talk about the issues involved with AIDS."

The president announced no new funds for Nigeria's AIDS fight but he detailed the \$20 million the United States will spend this year to control the spread of AIDS, malaria and polio in Nigeria. He reported that AIDS education would be included as part of the military training that United States troops are giving to Nigerian peacekeepers headed to nearby Sierra Leone, which has been ravaged by civil war.

He told the audience of young people, religious leaders and women at the conference in Abuja that Nigerians, despite the introduction of civilian rule last year, would never be free until they bring infectious diseases under control. An estimated 5.4 percent of Nigeria's 114 million people are infected with the AIDS virus, according to the White House, giving it one of the highest infection rates on the continent.

"I am amazed at the courage of the people of Nigeria in struggling against the oppression that you endured for too long until you got your democracy," Mr. Clinton said. "I urge you now to show that same kind of courage to beat the tyranny of this disease so you can keep your democracy alive for all the children of Nigeria and their future."

United States officials, frustrated by the lack of action by some African governments, have praised President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria for making the fight against AIDS a priority. But Mr. Obasanjo stressed today that Nigeria would need help from the rest of the world to win its struggle against the disease.

"It is not a disease you can say if you eradicate it in Nigeria, it is eradicated for good," Mr. Obasanjo said. "Those from Nigeria who go outside and have sexual relations with those who have H.I.V.-AIDS or have blood transfusions with them will bring it back. We don't see it as a Nigerian disease. We see it as a world disease that is ravaging Africa most."

Throughout Mr. Clinton's two-day visit here, Mr. Obasanjo has repeatedly raised the issue of debt relief, encouraging the wealthy nations of the world to forgive the large sums amassed by previous African rulers.

Mr. Obasanjo, elected 15 months ago as part of Nigeria's tenuous transition to democracy, did not directly address the United States AIDS plan today. But in toasting Mr. Clinton at a state dinner on Saturday night, he made a plea for financial relief from the United States and other wealthy nations.

"We know that we cannot achieve our desire for economic development if we continue to bleed from the gushing wounds of an ever-penetrating debt-repayment lance," he said.

Mr. Clinton, in addressing business leaders today, said past leaders of Nigeria -- a country that has suffered under corrupt dictators for most of its modern history -- had squandered its riches and must be careful to focus any debt relief on improving the lives of its people.

In the village of Ushafa, Mr. Clinton saw how far Nigeria must still progress. The village lacks telephone service and running water and received electricity only several months ago. Mr. Clinton entered a small medical clinic that had been stocked with supplies by the State Department just the day before.

One worker told the president that the clinic had treated 234 cases of malaria this year. There are no H.I.V. cases, villagers said, although nearby villages have cases and urban areas are heavily affected.

The United States assistance to Nigeria includes \$2 million in the current budget to produce insecticide-treated bed nets to keep malaria-infected mosquitoes at bay, as well as \$9 million to battle polio and \$10 million to assist the anti-AIDS fight. The White House has requested a \$100 million increase, to \$342 million, in international AIDS funds in the 2001 fiscal year budget.

"This is not just Nigeria's fight, or Africa's fight," Mr. Clinton said. "It is America's fight and the world's fight too."

The president's remarks heartened John Ibekwe, who heads an organization in Nigeria for people living with AIDS. "With you as an advocate on our side, governments in Africa will do more than they are doing," Mr. Ibekwe said in introducing the president.

Mr. Clinton, who restricted his travel in Nigeria partly for security reasons, leaves for Tanzania early Monday for an update from former President Nelson Mandela of South Africa on the Burundi peace talks. He began his day at a Baptist church in Abuja, where he heard the Rev. Israel Akanji preach on the parable of the Good Samaritan.

"Robbers have come; bandits have come," Mr. Akanji said of his country's struggles against its own leaders. "We have been left wounded, bleeding and dying. Is there a Good Samaritan passing by?"

<http://www.nytimes.com>

GRAPHIC: Photos: President Clinton walking with doctors yesterday while visiting Ushafa, a village in north-central Nigeria. He wore a traditional Nigerian robe. (Reuters)(pg. A1); President Clinton, in a traditional Nigerian robe, got an enthusiastic greeting yesterday in the village of Ushafa, near Nigeria's capital, while Kyata Shamba, 13, wore an American flag as she prepared to greet him. (Rick Bowner/Associated Press); (Agence France-Presse)(pg. A8)

Map of Nigeria highlighting location of Abuja: Clinton spoke about AIDS to a women's conference in Abuja. (pg. A8)

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

LOAD-DATE: August 28, 2000



2101 Wilson Blvd. - Suite 710
Arlington, VA 22201

Phone: (703) 516-9779
Fax: (703) 516-9781

FAMILY HEALTH INTERNATIONAL

TO:

NAME:

MICHAEL ISKOWITZ / SANDY THURMAN /

LOCATION:

OFFICE OF NAT'L AIDS POLICY

CHERYL BOWERLY

FAX #:

(202) 456-2438

FROM:

NAME:

MARY O'GRADY

DATE:

25 Feb 2000

TOTAL # OF PAGES:

2

(including this page)

Michael & Sandy,
FYI - From Nigeria this morning.

Michael & Cheryl,
Has anyone intervened with DHL re: our
shipment?

THANKS!

Best,
Mary

Funded by the United States Agency for International Development

Mary O Grady

From: Ekong Emah
Sent: Thursday, August 24, 2000 3:04 PM
To: Mary O Grady
Subject: Re: Abuja shipment, etc.

Hi Mary,

This is an update after our last telecon.

1. I have transmitted all the comments to Femi
2. The speeches would be reworked to reflect the comments
3. The line in the Adolescent speech that earlier read "good riddance to bad rubbish" had been edited out. The line now reads - "and when they die, some members of their family see their death as a form of relief"
4. The name of the person who will read the Adolescent speech is Miss Tayo Akinmuwagun, a 15year old PHE and student of FUTA secondary school in Akure, Ondo State. She is a PHE on the EDFHO project. FUTA is Federal University of Technology Akure
5. You wanted to know what will be happening on Saturday? USAID is organizing a roundtable with 13 congressmen from the US already in Abuja in connection with President Clinton's visit. The meeting will take place between 5 and 6pm at the NICON Noga Hilton Hotel in Abuja. The following people are expected at the meeting: Lyn Gorton, USAID/Nigeria, Professor Ibironke Akinsete, Chairperson of the National Action Committee on AIDS, Dr. Sanni Gwarzo, Coordinator of the National AIDS and STDs Control Programme; Tom Hobgood, USAID Director in Nigeria; Honourable Udoh, a member of the House of Representatives and member of the National Action Committee on AIDS; Tim Mclelan of SFH/PSI; Jerome Mafeni of the Policy Group (FUTURES); Olufemi Oke, John Ibekwe, Jamila Yahaya and Amina Ahmed of the FHI/SWAAN project.

Sanni Gwarzo is expected to speak about the HIV/AIDS situation in Nigeria

Prof Akinsete is expected to speak about the new national strategy
USAID/FHI will speak about the way forward.

Expect more information as events unfold.

I have given Femi your phone number at home. We'll call you from Abuja to keep you posted on developments.

Emah

----- Original Message -----

From: Mary O Grady <MOGrady@fhi.org>
To: Ekong Emah <EEmah@usips.org>
Sent: Thursday, August 24, 2000 5:11 PM
Subject: RE: Abuja shipment, etc.

> Emah,

Michael - Ker

Petus / NIGERIA - TIP -
DUSTINIGUA
6-2439



Alex Ross <aross@afri-sd.org>
08/08/2000 04:08:19 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc:

Subject: [Fwd: Fw: Nigeria AIDS Meeting]

FYI

Alex

----- Original Message -----

Subject: Fw: Nigeria AIDS Meeting

Date: Tue, 8 Aug 2000 12:57:52 +0200

From: "Eka Williams" <ewilliams@pcjoburg.org.za>

To: <aross@afri-sd.org>

MC?

Alan: It was nice to speak with you yesterday. I hope the planned meeting for Nigeria goes well. Here are some contacts and ideas. Suggested speakers: 1. Prof. I Akinsete is the President of SWAA-Nigeria and also Chair of National AIDS Council. She is based in Abuja and Lagos. The SWAA-N contact number is: 234-1 5837618. swaan@cyberspace.net.g; Prof Akinsete: roakin@hyperia.com 2. Nsikap Ekpe and Mohammed Auwalu are both of the Nigeria ADS Alliance (the PHLA Network). They can be reached at 234-1-2600029/26. Email: nigeria_aidsalliance@yahoo.com 3. Toun Ilumoka is Director of EMPARC (a RH research group) based in Lagos. She can be reached at TIlumoka@aol.com. Tel: 234-1- 4976833. She could give a strong gender/youth perspective of the HIV/AIDS situation. 4. Ngozi Iwere; Director, Community Life Project has a lot of community experience, and can speak to their issues. 5. Judith Anne Walker is based in Kano and has done a lot of work documenting and evaluating HIV/AIDS activities for international agencies. FHI/IMPACT can reach her. 6. Hariat Abdul Rasak-Gwadabe is an Oxford trained lawyer, and one of Nigeria's 3 females senators. She has a keen in HIV/AIDS. I can provide her contact numbers later. 7. Dr. Shetimma Kole is Country Director for Mac Arthur Foundation, is based in Abuja. He is well informed, I can also give his contacts later. 8. Edem Effiong and Onem Amadi are with the Nigeria Youth AIDS Project Lagos. They can be reached on 234-1-5840371. NYAP is well known for its programs with young people and religious groups. 9. Dr. Bode-Law Faleyimu works for Chevron, and had done work with oil workers and young people. He can speak on the role of business. He can be reach at mailto:BOFA@chevron.com 10: Dr Altine Zwador was a former National AIDS Program Manager. She works for Pathfinder in Lagos. She can be reached on: 234-1-2619439/2624034 11. A nationally recognized traditional leader such as the Asagba of Asaba who was a professor of Public Health at UNC, North Carolina could be invited to speak. Some Important HIV/AIDS areas that need to be addressed. 1.

Support and strengthening PLHA groups and networks, disclosure issues/skills, exchange with stronger PLHA groups in other parts of Africa.2. Involvement of traditional leaders. Nigeria has an influential and well organized National Council of Traditional Leaders. They have not been involved in any serious way so far.3. Support to children and orphans affected by HIV/AIDS. The main thrusts of interventions are still around prevention and awareness, but we need to address other needs.4. Strengthening media involvement. There is an active and credible press in Nigeria, but not well informed/trained and involved in HIV/AIDS. I hope you find these helpful. Eka. Eka Esu-Williams
Population Council

The Oaks Unit 2, 368 Oak Avenue
Box 2823, Randburg 2125
Johannesburg, South Africa
Tel: 27-11-781-3922/3/4
Fax: 27-11-781 3960



- att1.htm

Message Sent To:

Kenneth W. Bernard/NSC/EOP
Laura L. Efros/OSTP/EOP
Nora B. Dempsey/NSC/EOP
Erna Kerst <ekerst@usaid.gov>
Alan Getson <agetson@usaid.gov>



Alex Ross <aross@afr-sd.org>

08/08/2000 04:11:47 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc:

Subject: [Fwd: Fw: HIV/AIDS Focused Persons]

FYI

Alex

----- Original Message -----

Subject: Fw: HIV/AIDS Focused Persons

Date: Tue, 8 Aug 2000 13:02:24 +0200

From: "Eka Williams" <ewilliams@pcjoburg.org.za>

To: <aross@afr-sd.org>

Alan: Here are some more contacts for possible speakers/participants at the meeting. Some of the names (Ngozi, Adetoun or Toun, Altine or Alti and Judith-Anne) are already in the email I sent. Eka ----- Original Message -----

From: Ekong Emah

To: Eka Williams Sent: Tuesday, August 08, 2000 1:50 PM Subject: HIV/AIDS Focused Persons

1. Ngozi Iwere, Project Director, Community Life Project 9, Ilori Street, Off Ire Akari Estate, Isolo, Lagos Phone: 01-4521992; 521992; 2882064 Fax: 01-4521992 E Mail: clp@fordwa.linkserve.org Expertise: Programming with youth 2. Judith-Ann Walker-Hashim Centre for Research and Documentation, Kano Tel 064: 668443; 064:668449 Home phone no. 064:644636 EMail: crd@crd-ng.org Expertise: Development and Gender Issues 3. NYAP, Lagos Nyapi@home.panafrica.com Expertise: Programming with youth 4. Reverend O.K Iro General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church Aba, Abia State C/o FHI, Aba 7, Factory Road, Aba, Abia State Phone: 082: 230999 5. Amina Ahmed Amiral, Muslim Sisters Organization, Kano No. 103, Sallere Quarters, Hausawa, Kano C/o Adamu Imam 064: 633626; 646353 6. Alti Zwandor Technical Adviser Liverpool Associates in Tropical Health 1. Billings Way, Oregun Industrial Estate, Ikeja, Lagos Tel: 234-1-01-4972135; 4972315; 4972318-9 Fax: 4972156 Phone D/L 4972311 Email azwandor@hyperia.com 7. Adetoun Ilumoka EMPARC Executive Director 1, Wegbo Street, Off 56, Iwaya Road, Lagos Tel: 01-864656 8. Peter Ujomu Health Matters Inc Block 1, Suites 3&4 LSDPC Building Esther Osiyemi Street Near Police Station Ilupeju, Lagos Tel/fax 01- 4931737 9. Col Njoku Nigerian Army,

01-2647584 Expertise: Interventions with uniformed services 10.
Regina Akpan Life Link Organization 13, Commercial
Road 1st Floor, Apapa, Lagos Tel: 01- 5453832 E
Mail lifelink@alpha.linkserve.com Expertise: Interventions with
prisoners and female sex workers



- att1.htm

Message Sent To:

Kenneth W. Bernard/NSC/EOP
Nora B. Dempsey/NSC/EOP
Laura L. Efros/OSTP/EOP
Alan Getson <agetson@usaid.gov>
Erna Kerst <ekerst@usaid.gov>
"Thomas D. Hobgood" <thobgood@usaid.gov>

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
008. manifests	Trip of POTUS to Nigeria (10 pages)	08/22/2000	b(7)(C), b(7)(E), b(7)(F), b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National AIDS Policy Office

OA/Box Number: 21066

FOLDER TITLE:

Nigeria-August 27-30, 2000

2007-1550-F
kc1259

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]