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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Northern California Task Force
250 Montgomery Street, 14th Floor
San Francisco, California 94104

TO: Tom Epstein
FR: Melinda Yee
RE: LIST OF INVITEES FOR THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
to AFL-CIO October 4, 1993
DATE: October 1, 1993

(Amended)

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To: Nancy Sandoval & Amy Adams
From: Joy Alexiou
Re: Oct. 5 AFL-CIO Speech Attendees

FUB's South & East Bay Area
Key National Health Care Campaign people

Deborah Carson
Dr. Vic Corsiglia
Dr. Ken Frangadikas
Sam Gibbs
Mike Kasolas
Dr. Elliot Lepier
Phil Mahoney
Diane McKenna
Gloria Rose Ott
Joe Ronan
Roger Roldan
Assemblyman John Vasconcellos
Chris Waldeck

Jeanine Meyer Rodriguez
Elizabeth Bettencourt
Keith Garvey
Marlene Smith
Mike Haworth
Fernando Enciso
Ray Baeza
Cathy Martinez-Rogers
Clarice O'Neal

Steve Freminger
Jim & Emily Therber
Maxine Jenkins
Victor Wilson
Leslie Saul
Linda Ross
Willie Wool

Michael Smart
Carolyn Novosell
Helen Koci
Rita & Gerald Kaplan
Melanie Sweeney-Griffith
Christie Vianson
Molly O'Shea

September 30, 1993

MEMORANDUM TO RICHARD WALSCH, AFL-CIO

FROM: Joe Velasquez, Political Affairs

These are members of Congress and other people that would like to have a seat to listen to the President's speech. Thanks.

Members of Congress

Senator Barbara Boxer
Nancy Pelosi
Ronald V. Dellums
Fortney Stark
Norman Mineta
George Miller
Don Edwards
Lynn Woolsey
Dan Hamburg
Sam Farr
Anna Eshoo
Bill Baker
Jane Harman
Richard Gephardt

Other Elected Official

Governor Pete Wilson
Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy
Secretary of State March Fong Eu
State Treasurer Kathleen Brown
State Comptroller Gray Davis
State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi
Chairman Brad Sherman
Senate President David Roberti, Hollywood
Speaker Willie Brown, San Francisco
Senator Quentin Kopp, S. San Francisco
Assemblyman John Burton, San Francisco
Mayor Frank Jordan, San Francisco
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P.S. I'll be sending you a list of FOB to add to this list.

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Media Advisory
October 5, 1993

Contact: Candice Johnson
of the AFL-CIO at 415/202-7061

Attorney General to address AFL-CIO delegates

Attorney General Janet Reno will address the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco on Wednesday, October 6, approximately 3 p.m. The convention sessions are held in the Grand Ballroom of the San Francisco Hotel, 333 O'Farrell Street.

For more information contact Candice Johnson at the AFL-CIO Information Department at 415/202-7061.

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Peter Shaskow

9/30/93

To: List
From: David Kusnet, ext. 2777
Re: Draft outline for AFL-CIO speech

Here is an extended, draft outline for the AFL-CIO speech. I am continuing to work on this and will have a draft tomorrow. But I would appreciate your comments, suggestions, additional information, etc.

Thank you.

List:

Joan Baggett/ Joe Velasquez ✓
Bob Boorstin
David Dreyer
Mark Gearan
David Gergen/Jody Greenstone
George Stephanopoulos

Draft Outline for AFL-CIO Speech

Introduction

o Acknowledgments; thank them for their support in the campaign and for their support in passing the economic plan.

o Proud to be here with the representatives of a movement that has changed America and changed the world.

o A week ago, when I addressed the United Nations General Assembly, I said, "It is a moment of miracles." Mandela/de Klerk; Yeltsin; Rabin/Arafat.

o American labor helped it happen. From the struggle against communism in Eastern Europe, to the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, you have proven that a free society needs a strong and vibrant labor movement.

o As President Kennedy said: "I would hope that every American, no matter whether he [or she] is on one side of the bargaining table or the other, whether he [or she] is in a wholly different sphere of life, would recognize that the strength of the American labor movement is vital to the maintenance of freedom in this country and all around the world."

Change/Security

o Today, I want to talk to you about how you and I and all Americans can answer the challenges of a world transformed by trade and technology.

o For more than a century, the American labor movement has fought for the American Dream: that, if you work hard and play by the rules, you'll be rewarded with a good life for yourself and a better life for your children.

o The greatness and the glory of this country is that, for most of the past half-century, for most of our working people, we have kept faith with the people who keep faith with America. The steelworker and the stenographer, the teacher and the teamster have enjoyed opportunity, security, and a middle class standard of living.

o Now, we are in a time of change as wrenching as the dawning of the industrial age in which the labor movement was founded. We earn our livings in peaceful competition with every people on the face of this earth. We do our jobs working with technologies beyond the wildest dreams of our parents and grandparents. No longer can your sons and daughters realistically expect that they

will hire in on a job at the age of 18 or 21, enjoy secure paychecks and health benefits, and retire from the same job with a secure pension at the age of 65.

o For the past twelve years, the middle class has been losing its sense of security; working harder for lower wages; social fabric coming apart.

o We can do better - and we must. For America to compete and win, our people must have the confidence and the courage to learn new skills, to cooperate in the workplace, so that, instead of working harder for less, we work smarter for more.

o For me, for you, and for every working man and woman in this country, the challenge is: in a world where change is the only certainty -- how do we make the most of our opportunities; how do we find some measure of security; how do we build a new sense of solidarity and community?

o Nobody understands this better than the American labor movement. You know that sometimes the best way to preserve everything you have worked for is to have the courage to change. The historic role of the American labor movement has been, not to preserve old ways, but to embrace change and empower workers, with higher incomes, better skills, health security, and the dignity that comes from a stronger voice in improving your products and services.

What We Are Doing/Security

o With your help, everything that we have done -- and everything that we are trying to do -- will restore our people's sense of security in changing times:

o Family and Medical Leave Act: secure that you can take time to be with a newborn baby or an ailing parent -- and keep your job.

o Deficit reduction: our country, our companies, and our families can invest in the future.

o Reform student loans, national service: the security that merit, not money, will get you into college.

o Earned income tax credit, so that poor people can have the confidence that work will be rewarded over welfare.

o Anticrime bill: security in your homes, on our streets, on your way to and from work, your children in their schools. [Anecdote about hotel worker in New York City].

o Job training and retraining: secure that, if you lose your job, you can find a new job; secure that, if you can't move up on your

job, you can get a better job; secure that, in a time of fading job security, you will have economic security.

o Investments in new technologies and new jobs

-- Defense conversion

-- clean car

o Expanded trade: contributes to job security.

-- Tokyo

-- recent export initiatives

-- Mention expanded trade in this hemisphere, strengthening agreements for North American Free Trade Agreement (?)

Most Important Element of Security: Health Security

o Need for health care reform:

-- Average worker change jobs 8 times -- make sure that, even if you change jobs, still have health benefits.

-- Millions of Americans are just a pink slip away from losing their health insurance, and one serious illness away from losing all their savings.

-- Millions more are locked into the jobs they now have because they or someone in their family has once been sick and they have what is called a pre-existing condition.

-- Millions of workers have had to go to the bargaining table and trade the pay increases they deserve for the health care coverage they need.

-- Thirty-seven million Americans, most of them working people and their families, are uninsured.

-- Cost to workers' wages; to families; to companies; to government, if we don't act now.

-- Anecdote about union member who suffered because of lack of health security.

o Praise labor movement for:

-- Negotiating job-based health insurance;

-- Pushing for national health reform

o Quote President or figure from labor history on need for universal health coverage;

-- Now, business has caught up with you; health care providers have caught up with you; Republican leaders in Congress have caught up with you. For the first time in this century, leaders of both political parties have joined together around the principle of providing universal, comprehensive health care. It is a magic moment. We must seize it. And we can achieve the dream of [name of president or union leader quoted above].

o I have asked Congress to make history and enact health reform that fulfills these principles: security; savings; choice; quality; and responsibility.

-- Explain principles in the context of working people.

-- Reassurance:

* Build on existing system of employer-based coverage that the unions helped to create.

* If you have benefits and you like them, you can keep them.

* If your employer covers 100% of your health care costs, you can keep that.

* You will no longer have to trade the pay increases you deserve for the health care you need.

* Your employers will no longer be at an unfair disadvantage against companies here in the United States that do not insure their employees and against companies from other countries with national health plans. You will have true security.

* More jobs not fewer, because workers healthier, businesses more competitive. And new jobs in health care.

Conclusion

* Together, we can build an America that offers a foundation of security for all our citizens.

* An America where people have the confidence to work hard, study hard, learn new skills, and set new goals for themselves. Where poor people have

the confidence to choose work over welfare; where working people have the confidence to seek new jobs that demand higher skills and pay higher wages; where men and women have the confidence to build a business from a dream and to invest in American jobs.

* But none of this matters if we are divided as a people -- and you know that better than anyone.

* Throughout our history, no other organization has stood more resolutely than the American labor movement for the rights of all the people -- blue-collar and white-collar; women and men; black and white and Asian and Hispanic. Nobody understands better than you that, for reasons of fundamental morality and practical necessity, it is literally true that we are all going up or down together.

* Now more than ever, America needs the spirit of solidarity, the courage to change, and the understanding that we are all in this together. Together, we can make the country we love everything that it ought to be.