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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 28, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS

**SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF CABINET DAILY ACTIVITIES
JUNE 29 - JULY 13, 1996**

WEEKS OF JUNE 29 - JULY 13, 1996

STATE--G-7 Leaders Summit: On June 28 - 29, the Secretary will attend the G-7 Leaders Summit in Lyon, France.

DEFENSE--International Travel: On July 1, the Secretary will arrive in Italy; on July 2, the Secretary will arrive in Hungary; on July 3, the Secretary will arrive in Bosnia; and on July 4, he will return to D.C.

COMMERCE--International Travel: On June 28 - 30, Secretary Kantor will be in East Asia promoting U.S. business and trade development for U.S. companies. In July, the Secretary will lead a business development mission to Bosnia/Croatia to continue the mission started by the late Secretary Ronald Brown.

LABOR--Minimum Wage: During the week of July 1, the Secretary will hold a reporters' roundtable to discuss sub-minimum wage proposals currently under consideration in the Congress, which will likely vote on July 9. He will focus on the potential negative implications of such proposals on the earnings of low-wage and short-tenure employees.

HHS--Trip to the West Coast: On July 5-6, the Secretary will be in California to attend events for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, including a breakfast July 6 for Democratic Representative Vic Fazio. On July 7-8, the Shalala will travel to Portland, Oregon to participate in events for Democratic Rep. Elizabeth Furse in her re-election campaign for Oregon's First Congressional District. She will also appear at an event for Democrat Darlene Hooley in her campaign for Oregon's Fifth Congressional District. On July 8-9, the Secretary will be in Vancouver, British Columbia, to speak at the XI International Conference on AIDS.

UN--Travel in Europe: On July 1-7, Ambassador Albright will be on an Eastern Europe Tour with the First Lady.

SSA--Convention: On July 1-2, Commissioner Chater will be in Chicago to address the National Council of Senior Citizens on the Future of Social Security Convention.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1996

HUD--Address: The Secretary will give the keynote address before the Organization of Chinese Americans' Annual Convention.

EDUCATION--Netday: The Secretary will make remarks and introduce the Vice President at the Netday Conference.

FEMA--Speech: Director Witt will give a speech to the Pan Pacific Hazards 96 Conference in Vancouver, British Columbia.

GSA--EC Property Transfer: The Acting Administrator will be in Lowell, MA for a property transfer ceremony in which an excessed GSA building will be transferred to the EC to be used as a community college.

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1996

JUSTICE--Address: The Attorney General will address participants in the Presidential Classroom Program at Jefferson Auditorium.

JUSTICE--Taping: The Attorney General will do a taping for Portland's Regional Neighborhood Coordinators' Conference.

LABOR--Speech: The Secretary will deliver a satellite speech to a forum sponsored by Jobs for the Future. His remarks will focus on the School-to-Work Program.

VA--Travel to Massachusetts: The Secretary will attend a series of veterans' events with Congressman Martin Meehan.

EPA--Travel to Vermont: The Administrator will travel to Burlington, VT.

USTR--Meetings: Ambassador Barshefsky will meet with the Ambassador of Korea to discuss Korean telecom practices. The two Ambassadors may discuss the Administration's intention to issue a Federal Register notice requesting public comment on its proposal to redesignate Korea a "priority foreign country" under the 1988 Telecommunications Trade

Act. She will also meet with Michael Armstrong, CEO of Hughes Electronics and Chairman of the President's Export Council (PEC).

SSA--Address: The Commissioner will address the National Council of Senior Citizens in Chicago, IL on the future of Social Security. The President is expected to address the Council on the following day.

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1996

JUSTICE--Address: The Attorney General will address the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) Conference in Boston, MA.

LABOR--Speech: Secretary Reich will deliver a major speech at the National Press Club about the minimum wage. His remarks will focus on recently released reports about the impact of various minimum wage proposals.

HUD--Roundtable: The Secretary will address an all-day HUD roundtable on Job Linkage Strategies.

DOT--Travel to New Jersey: The Secretary will be in Newark, NJ for a Continental Airline employee rally.

VA--Meeting: The Secretary will meet with members of the Radiation Task Force.

USTR--NAFTA Commission: Ambassador Barshefsky will participate in a NAFTA Commission meeting regarding the Helms-Burton Act.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1996

INTERIOR--Travel: The Secretary will travel to Grand Canyon, AZ to participate in the dedication of Theodore Roosevelt Point.

LABOR--Roundtable: The Secretary will hold a roundtable with reporters to release a "white paper" that details current research on employment in the apparel industry. The paper will focus on the return to sweatshop manufacturing in the garment industry.

HUD--Briefing: The Secretary will host a constituency briefing on the FY97 budget.

HUD--Meeting: The Secretary will meet with David Broder of *The Washington Post*.

FEMA--Speech: The Director will make a speech to Governor's School in Conway, AR per the President.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1996

LABOR--Employment Situation: The Secretary will release the national employment and unemployment figures for June. He will participate in several media interviews regarding the numbers release.

HUD--Address: The Secretary will address the League of United Latino American Citizens' National Conference in Boston, MA.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1996

VA--Address: Secretary Brown will address the closing ceremony at the National Disabled Veterans Wheelchair Games in Seattle, WA.

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1996

JUSTICE--Addresses: The Attorney General will address both the Civil Chiefs Seminar and the Immigration Judges' Conference.

INTERIOR--Travel: The Secretary will travel to Atlanta, GA to participate in the Martin Luther King Center event.

VA--T.V. Program: Secretary Brown will appear on Congressman Eddie Bernice Johnson's cable tv program.

EPA--Travel: The Administrator will travel to New York City.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1996

JUSTICE--Southwest Border Counterdrug Conference: The Attorney General will co-host the conference with General McCaffrey.

EPA--Interview: The Administrator will be interviewed by *Popular Science*.

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ONDCP--Southwest Border Counterdrug Conference: The Director will co-host the conference with the Attorney General.

OPM--Travel to Minnesota: Director King will chair a meeting of the National Partnership Council at the University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis, MN. The meeting will highlight labor-management practices at the VA Medical Center in Des Moines, IA (with AFGE and Iowa Nurses Association) and the Metropolitan Hospitals' Labor-Management Council (MN). While there, he'll meet with the editorial board of the Minneapolis *Star-Tribune*.

GSA--Leasing Training: Acting Administrator Barram will open the training session in Chicago with words of encouragement on the innovative new program on how to lease buildings.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1996

HHS--Trip to Russia: On July 11 or 12 (date uncertain), Secretary Shalala departs for Russia to attend the Gore-Chernomyrdin Health Care Committee Meeting.

HUD--Meeting: The Secretary will meet with *The New Republic* (Washington Bureau).

VA--Travel to Kentucky: The Secretary will participate in a special "Drive Away Ceremony" at DAV's National Headquarters in Cold Spring. This event celebrates the donation of 141 vans to VA for use in DAV's hospital transportation program.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1996

HUD--Interview: The Secretary will have a *NBC Dateline* interview, a 2-hour taping of public housing accomplishments.

VA--Convention: The Secretary will participate in the Gold Star Wives National Convention in Little Rock.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1996

ENERGY--Travel to Russia: The Secretary will depart for Moscow to attend the Gore-Chernomyrdin Conference.

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NOVEMBER 17, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: KITTY HIGGINS *Kitty*
SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF CABINET WEEKLY REPORTS
NOVEMBER 13-19

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DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY

- **Mexican Economy Update:** The Mexican peso recovered some ground by mid-week following its precipitous drop last week. Sharply higher interest rates and exchange market intervention on Thursday and Tuesday turned the market around, but the markets remain volatile. Mexico announced its 1996 budget on Tuesday, which, as expected, provides for continued fiscal balance and small incentives to support hiring and investment. GDP for the third quarter will be announced at the end of the week. Although the announcement will highlight a sharply negative change from a year ago, output is expected to show a pickup from the second quarter. There was a significant growth of jobs in October following two months of smaller increases.
- **Washington, D.C. Finance Update:** This past week, there was a dispute between the Mayor, the Authority and the new CFO regarding the powers of the CFO and his decision-making authority. The Authority has withheld from the District \$50 million from a prior Treasury loan until the District submits a vendor payment plan outlining priorities for payment. The Authority has said that it believes the Mayor should set payment priorities based upon a clearly articulated set of guidelines.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

- **Senator Lautenberg's Patent And Trademark Legislation:** Senator Lautenberg has asked the Department, and by extension the Administration, to support an intellectual property bill which would privatize the Patent and Trademark Office (PTO). Bruce Lehman, Assistant Secretary and

Commissioner of PTO, is having exploratory discussions with representatives of Senator Lautenberg's office.

- **Impact of Shutdown:** This week **Economic Development Administration (EDA)** telephone lines have been flooded by grantees who question when they will receive payments. EDA's portfolio of grantees who are awaiting disbursements totals over \$1 Billion. Questions will arise concerning the Prompt Payment Act, which provides for payment of interest to accounts that are more than thirty (30) days past due.

The **Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA)** has received many calls regarding Regional Minority Business Development Centers that have either closed (e.g., New York and Los Angeles); are operating on minimal funding (eight are now in this situation); or that cannot maximize efficiency due to slow funding and the current fiscal crisis.

All Economic and Statistical data releases from the **Census Bureau and the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA)** are postponed. Also, the Current Population Survey, which is the basis for the Bureau of Labor Statistics employment report, is delayed, placing the timely release of the November employment report at great risk. A new schedule of release dates will be produced when the shutdown ends.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

- **Senate Hearing:** The Senate Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration is scheduled to mark up a comprehensive legal immigration bill on Wednesday, November 29. From the Labor Department's perspective, this bill contains dramatic changes to the employment-based immigrant and nonimmigrant programs we administer and enforce. The bill also contains changes to existing law that will affect the State Department, the Health and Human Services Department, and the Justice Department (Immigration and Naturalization Services).

The last mark up, scheduled for November 15, was postponed because of the government shutdown. It is not possible to determine whether a further postponement will occur if the shutdown continues through November 29.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

- **Modification of Aviation Security Measures:** The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has determined that the present threat situation requires a lower level of aviation security than the level of security countermeasures that

have been in effect since October 1. Accordingly, the following modifications to the countermeasures are planned to be effective this week pending completion of discussions with the White House:

Elimination of the restriction on parking and unattended vehicles at airports.

Slight modification of air carrier measures. Passengers will continue to be required to show identification and answer questions about their bags' contents. The criteria used to determine passengers subject to bag match will be modified.

The FAA has given careful consideration to modification of current measures. Should the threat again increase, some measures, such as parking restrictions, may have to be reinstated. With this in mind, the FAA will continue to work with the aviation industry to make the measures more efficient and less disruptive should they again be needed.

- **American Airlines McDonnell Douglas MD-80 Accident, Windsor Locks, CT.** On November 12, an American Airlines MD-80 jet struck trees while on approach to Bradley International Airport. One passenger was slightly injured during the evacuation. The air traffic control tower at the airport had been evacuated 53 minutes before the accident because of high winds. Air traffic services had been provided the flight by Boston Air Route Traffic Control Center and the Bradley Terminal Radar Approach Control. Because the tower was closed, the crew was advised to land at the pilot's discretion. The accident investigation is being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration, American Airlines, McDonnell Douglas, and unions representing the pilots and air traffic controllers.
- **Agency Work On Presidential Initiatives, NAFTA.** Secretary Pena is tentatively planning visits to six southern border points of entry on December 3-6 to assess preparations for the opening of the border to commercial trucking operations on December 18. He will conduct these visits with other senior-level officials from federal agencies with operations at the border, state officials, and, for at least one port-of-entry, with his Mexican counterpart, Secretary Carlos Ruiz Sacristan.
- **National Highway System (NHS).** As reported in The Washington Post, House and Senate conferees have agreed on new NHS legislation. Issues regarding scenic highways and Amtrak have been resolved. The legislation would allow

states to decide whether to allow billboards on parts of scenic highways by removing the word "scenic" from designation on parts of the highway. The states would not be allowed greater flexibility to use highway money for Amtrak passenger train service. The legislation also contains significant safety rule changes. All federal speed limits would be eliminated in favor of state laws, states would no longer be penalized for failure to pass motorcycle helmet laws, and federal safety regulations of smaller commercial trucks--those under 26,000 pounds--would be eased. The bill also ends all metric signage requirements and ends penalties for state failure to use a certain amount of old tire rubber in highway paving systems.

- **Senate Commerce Committee Markup:** On November 9, the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee marked up pending legislation and nominations. Among the bills they considered was S. 1239, the Air Traffic Management System Performance Improvement Act. Secretary Pena issued the following statement upon Senate Commerce Committee approval of the McCain/Ford Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reform bill: "Today's markup of the McCain/Ford FAA reform legislation demonstrates that Congress is serious about taking the right steps to remedy the personnel, procurement and financing problems that face our nation's air traffic control system. This is the only legislation being considered by Congress which fully addresses these three fundamental issues, and gives the FAA the ability to meet the demands of the additional one million commercial airline passengers flying every day ten years from now. Secretary Pena is delighted that this legislation is continuing full speed ahead, enabling the FAA to maintain the safest, most efficient air traffic control system in the world." The Committee also reported the nominations of Nancy McFadden (General Counsel), Charles Hunnicut (Asst. Secretary for Aviation and International Affairs) and Gail McDonald (Administrator, Saint Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation). It has not been determined when floor action on their nominations will occur.

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

- **FY 96 Appropriations for HUD-VA-Independent Agencies in Conference:** The markup of the VA-HUD appropriations bill began this morning and continues. HUD is pleased with most program funding levels and Congress's decision to eliminate harmful riders that would have raised rents on residents and bar HUD from enforcing insurance redlining violations.

However, HUD has serious concerns regarding the following:

- the potential zeroing out of the Economic Development Initiative--the Department's prime economic development program. HUD seeks \$200 million for this program;
 - the severe funding reduction in HUD's staffing account--apparently set at \$40 million below the President's request--crippling HUD's staffing, staff training, and relocation needs as we move to a reinvented agency;
 - insufficient capital funding for the Department to dramatically reform public housing through demolition and site revitalization;
 - the transfer of HUD's office of Fair Housing and Equal Employment to the Department of Justice;
 - the elimination of federal preferences in the tenant-based Section 8 program; and
 - the arbitrary micromanagement provision requiring HUD to eliminate one Assistant Secretary provision, and capping Schedule C employees at 77.
- **Nation of Islam Asks Federal Court to Halt HUD Decision on Terminating Security Contract:** On November 15th, a security firm associated with the Nation of Islam (NOI) asked a federal court in Maryland to reverse HUD's decision to terminate their contract with the Housing Authority of Baltimore (HABC) to provide security services in the City's public housing developments.

On November 9th, HUD called for the immediate termination of the Nation of Islam Security Agency (NOISA) contract due to the housing authority's violation of federal procurement regulations during the bidding process of the security contract.

Secretary Cisneros taped an interview with NBC Dateline this afternoon, November 17th, to discuss this matter.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

- **Newborn AIDS Prevention Pilot Program to be Announced on World AIDS Day.** On December 1, the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) will announce the establishment of pilot programs in Delaware, Florida, New York and Rhode Island to reduce the transmission of the AIDS virus (HIV) to newborns. Medicaid eligible pregnant women will be provided with Public Health Service (PHS) information on HIV transmission, testing, and the use of drug therapy to prevent the transmission of HIV from mother to child. Bruce

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Vladeck, Administrator of HCFA, will announce the initiative at a press conference, along with a senior PHS representative, who will announce the release of the informational materials.

- **Department Continues Waiver Amendment Negotiations with Oregon:** The Department will continue discussions with Oregon concerning two proposed amendments to the State's current 1115 demonstration program, the Oregon Health Plan. The State seeks to collect premiums from "new" enrollees (those not categorically eligible), but terms for an appropriate exception procedure for hardship cases remain unresolved. Additionally, we are awaiting data from the State before making a decision on whether to permit the State to "raise the line" thereby reducing covered procedures.
- **Discussions Continue with New York State on Medicaid Demonstration Process:** The State of New York continues to press for a rapid decision on its 1115 demonstration proposal. The State is still hopeful that it will be able to enroll the State-only, home relief recipient population in the demonstration by January 1, 1996. On November 13, Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) officials had a telephone discussion with the Commissioner of Health for the State of New York, and her principal consultant to discuss the ongoing process of waiver negotiations and the effects of the government shutdown on our analytic efforts. We are awaiting data from New York necessary for budget neutrality calculations.
- **New Aids Drug:** Today FDA announced accelerated approval for the drug lamivudine, or 3TC, for use in combination with AZT (zidovudine) in treating AIDS and HIV infection. AZT and 3TC are members of the nucleoside analogue class of drug compounds, and both interfere with the replication of HIV.
- **Child Support Enforcement:** The Report to Congress on Child Support Enforcement will show record collections in FY 1994 and FY 1995. Collections are up 40 percent since 1992, but \$24 billion more could still be collected.
- **Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report on Children and Airbags.** CDC will issue an abbreviated Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report: One article will reiterate warnings that have already received press coverage concerning the safety of children in cars with airbags -- this article is intended to reach audiences prior to Thanksgiving travels. If a second article is published, it will concern HIV-positive drug using men who continue to engage in unprotected sex.

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plain English
memo for POTUS on this drug plus the other recent approval (protease)

- **Medical Use of Marijuana:** This issue seems likely to surface again in the coming months, because (according to reporters calling here) there is a signature drive underway in California to put the issue on the ballot for next year. We have had some press inquiries in the last week -- a San Francisco TV station and the attached, "Day and Date," a San Francisco-based syndicated TV program. Our basic position is that no special benefit has been shown; that we are open to sound findings on the question; but that no good research proposals are before us. The Federation of American Scientists has a petition to Congress and me asking that we "facilitate and expedite" research.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

- **Closure's Effect on Hunting:** The unfortunate coincidence of government closure with the start of the hunting season in many parts of the country has caused additional concern for some refuge and park managers. The Department is following a middle course on deciding what areas must be closed to guard against violation of the Anti-Deficiency Act. The general rule is as follows: if lands/hunts are not "managed" now or, if they are managed (or jointly managed) by the states, they will continue to be available for hunters; if they are intensively managed by the federal government, then they have been shutdown. Of the 272 wildlife refuges, approximately 200 have hunting. Approximately 30% of those will be closed under the above policy. The park areas that have hunting are all under joint state jurisdiction so they will be open. BLM lands do not generally have managed hunting programs or they are managed by the states, so hunters will be able to access them.
- **Interior Appropriations Bill:** The vote Wednesday to recommit the Department of the Interior Appropriations bill, 230-199, was rather dramatic. The "moderate" Republicans who were not satisfied with ongoing attempts to craft an acceptable mining reform provision on the budget reconciliation bill voted with most Democrats to send the bill back to conference committee. There are no present plans to bring it back up.
- **Park Concessions:** Interior has received signals from Republican members in both Houses of Congress that they are interested in working out an acceptable reform on concessions in the National Park System. The Senate bill, sponsored by Senator Bennett, is much closer to real reform than the House-drafted bill, which is really just another giveaway to concessionaires.

Mike S. → **Indian Gaming:** Congressman Barney Frank has requested a

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need to know?*

meeting at the White House to protect the Department's handling of an Indian gaming compact involving the Wampanoag Indian Tribe in his district. The Wampanoaga desire to open a casino in New Bedford and have signed on to a compact to facilitate the casino. Interior returned the compact to the state since it requires approval by the state legislature before approval. The compact also calls for a \$90 million payment to the state by the tribe in exchange for a grant of "partial exclusivity." The Indian Gaming statute prevents a state from exacting any payment/tax from a tribe on gaming revenues. However, Interior has approved other voluntary payments from a tribe to a state for "total exclusivity" within the state on gaming. The Massachusetts compact is a far cry from total exclusivity since other casino(s) and dog tracks with slots machines are contemplated. Interior sees this payment as being very problematic for the tribe and a possible violation of their trust responsibility to approve it. Congressman Frank sees the payment as a crucial part of the deal, without which it will not be approved by the state.

- **Upcoming Secretary Travel:** Secretary Babbitt will address the League of Conservation Voters meeting in New York on November 21. If the government is still shutdown, he will pay for the trip personally in order to keep the commitment and his speech will fall within appearance guidelines.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

- **Fraud Efforts Continue:** Secretary Glickman held a news conference in Los Angeles, California on Thursday to announce the removal of 681 Los Angeles area food stamp retailers' eligibility to redeem food stamps in the USDA Food Stamp Program.
- **Administration Praises Quincy Library Group, Pledges Additional Funds:** Yesterday, Secretary Glickman joined Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger and USDA Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment Jim Lyons in Sacramento, California in supporting the collaborative resource management approach of a group of northern Californians known as the Quincy Library Group (QLG). To demonstrate its support, the Department pledged \$4.7 million to improve forest health and reduce forest lands fire risk.

● **Interior Appropriations Bill Rejected:** On November 15, the House voted to reject the conference report on H.R. 1977, the Interior Appropriations Act of 1966. If agreement is not reached, the Forest Service will have to shutdown its operations by November 27.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

- **Hearing on Media Analysis Service Hired By The Department of Energy:** Secretary O'Leary testified today for five hours at a joint hearing before the Oversight and Investigations and Energy and Power Subcommittees of the House Commerce Committee about the recent story of the Department's hiring of a media analysis service called CARMA. The committee may call an additional hearing on the Secretary's travel.
- **Major Privatization Initiative at the Hanford Site:** On Monday, November 20, the Department will release a draft request for proposals (RFP) for a contract to construct and operate a facility for the treatment of contaminated liquid wastes stored at a tank farm at the Hanford Site in Washington. This privatization initiative will allow the waste to be transferred from their current liquid form to a safer more stable solid form for storage. At an annual cost of about \$600 million, the treatment of this waste is the single most costly project in the DOE complex. The Department expects that with such a competition project, a private firm will yield a 30 percent cost savings.

The Department hopes to award the contract by fall 1996. This privatization initiative will serve as a model of this Administration's efforts to increase the efficiency and cost effectiveness of the Federal Government.
- **Trip to South Africa with Vice President Gore:** Secretary O'Leary will travel to South Africa with Vice President Gore on November 29. This is the first meeting of the U.S. and South Africa Binational Commission. Secretary O'Leary chairs the Energy Committee of the Commission. After taking part in the Commission meeting, she will travel to a township near Capetown to meet with investors that we have lined up to participate in a fast track project in Guguletu. This project is a feasibility study with U.S. laboratories and private sector firms to determine investment opportunities in this township.
- **Western Area Power Administration Negotiated Rate Methodology:** The Deputy Secretary of Energy has approved, on an interim basis, the rate methodology for the Western Area Power Administration's Boulder Canyon Project, subject to final approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The interim rate methodology is the result of successful negotiations between the Western Area Power Administration, the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, and the Boulder Canyon Project contractors.

UNITED STATES INFORMATION AGENCY

- **Bombing In Riyadh:** USIS Riyadh, which had planned to furlough some employees during the shutdown, has remained at full staff to handle media inquiries following the bombing of the US-run military training office and the deaths of five Americans.
- **Nigeria Denies Entry To American Professors On USIA Program:** Professors Robert Holmes and Henry Elonge of Clark Atlanta University arrived at the Lagos international airport on November 11 and were denied entry by the Nigerian State Security Officers. No official reason was given except a statement by the officer refusing entry that "this is our country, this is our policy." Holmes and Elonge were to conduct a program with environmental organizations, an especially sensitive area after the Ken Saro-Wiwa execution. This is the first incident of this type involving project participants and, according to the USIS post, "it is too early to determine if it was a one-time event or the beginning of a new policy of the government of Nigeria."
- **Japanese Public Opinion Moderation:** USIA supplied The White House, Department of Defense and the Embassy in Tokyo with an update on Japanese public opinion on the security alliance. A USIA-sponsored flash telephone poll taken immediately after Secretary Perry's visit to Japan, showed highly critical Japanese public opinion beginning to moderate. While most see the incident as damaging to the alliance, seven-in-ten Japanese say the U.S.-Japan security alliance is still needed and should be maintained. Moreover, although the public also wants an expects reductions in US bases in Japan, a majority (56%) think that the US forces in Japan are important for their country's security.
- **Exchanges/AU Pair:** Although the 179 International Visitors and Citizen Exchange program participants now in-country will continue their programs, their appointments at USG offices in Washington and across the country have been canceled. Processing of all grant applications from American citizens and institutions has been suspended for both academic and professional programs. No US Speakers will be sent abroad during the shutdown unless funds have been authorized. In addition, 1400 Au Pairs are unable to have visas processed and enter the US until USIA receives authorization for FY96.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

- **Government Shutdown:** The Department is executing DoD's part

of the plan for the government shutdown. Approximately 258,000 of DoD's 830,000 civilians employees worldwide have already been furloughed.

All 1.6 million active duty military personnel continue to report for duty and were paid Nov. 15. If the shutdown continues to the December 1 pay date, they will not be paid at that time. They eventually will be paid when the funds are appropriated.

162,000 Reservists (of 952,000) will not drill during the shutdown and will not be paid.

- **Egypt:** The Department is currently engaged in a very large joint military exercise in Egypt. The purpose of the exercise is to promote interoperability between the U.S. and Egypt and to conduct coalition warfare operations and training. In addition to the Egyptian military, French, UK, UAE and Italian forces are participating. Training will end this Friday, with all troops redeployed by early December.
- **Haiti:** Mob violence, roadblocks, and street demonstrations throughout Haiti have occurred over the last several days. The general deterioration of stability does not bode well for the presidential election, only slightly more than a month away. A member of U.S. Force Haiti was injured while helping to break up some roadblocks. UNMH was placed on Threat-condition Three due to the increase in demonstrations in Port-au-Prince. USFORHAITI requested deployment of nonlethal munitions due to potential unrest during upcoming elections and these should arrive in Haiti the first week in December.
- **Cuba:** 6,081 Cuban migrants remain in camps at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station. However, the migrant population has been reduced to a level that permits military dependents to return to the base in December and January, restoring some semblance of normal life for our people stationed there.
- **POW/MIA Search:** 141 DoD personnel (including the crew of the salvage ship *USS Brunswick*) deployed to Cambodia to conduct investigation and recovery operations from the 1975 SS Mayaguez incident site. Some remains have been recovered from a USAF Chinook helicopter crash site. Redeployment is scheduled for Friday, December 1.
- **SecDef/CJCS:** Secretary Perry will travel to Estonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Denmark, Macedonia, and Austria, November 18-25. He will meet with Foreign Affairs and Defense Ministers. On Thanksgiving Day, he will visit and share a dinner with U.S. soldiers performing peacekeeping duties in Macedonia. He will also travel to Brussels to attend the

DPC/NPG Defense Ministerials from November 26-December 1. GEN Shalikashvili will also attend the Brussels meeting and then will go on to Stuttgart for meetings with the EUCOM staff.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

- **Middle East Peace Process:** Dennis Ross will be leading a small team to Israel over the weekend for consultations with Peres and his peace process advisors. The focus of the discussions will be a review of all of the negotiations, with a particular emphasis on how to move forward on the Israeli-Syrian track. Israel will be Ross' only stop.
- **Singapore Buys Boeing:** In one of the largest commercial aircraft deals ever, Singapore International Airlines announced on November 14 that it will purchase 77 Boeing 777 aircrafts at an estimated \$12.7 billion, beating out Airbus for the deal. SIA placed orders for 34 planes and options for 43 more, with deliveries set for 1997-2004. Rolls Royce will provide engines for 61 planes, but Pratt and Whitney are still in the running to outfit the others. SIA tried to link the sale to additional landing rights in the U.S., an effort we deflected without damaging Boeing's position.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

- **Intelligence and Defense Budget Decisions:** At the end of last week, Deputy Secretary of Defense John White and Director Deutch met to discuss programmatic and funding options for US intelligence in FY97 and the outyears. They agreed to a number of initiatives to improve information systems management; bolster processing, analysis, and human source intelligence; and deal with some specialized Defense collection needs. Deputy Secretary White and Director Deutch are now ready to issue unified budgetary guidance to all National and Defense intelligence organizations to help ensure the most effective and coordinated use of US intelligence resources.
- **Decisions on a National Imagery and Mapping Agency:** On Tuesday, Secretary of Defense Perry, General Shalikashvili, and Director Deutch reached full agreement on the creation of a new National Imagery and Mapping Agency (NIMA). This single move will mark the most significant organizational change the Intelligence community has seen in years. They also agreed to send a joint letter to the appropriate Congressional committees in order to begin consultation with Congress. Their goal is to begin provisional NIMA operations by May 1996 and have the Agency fully

operational.

UNITED NATIONS

- **Government Shutdown:** With the General Assembly still in session and a number of critical issues coming up in the Security Council, USUN is being treated as an excepted post. My speaking tour to Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix to discuss the NATO Implementation Force in Bosnia has been postponed. Speaking events for my deputies and staff have also been postponed or cancelled.
- **Nigeria:** The UN intends to seek UN condemnation of the Nigerian government's brutal execution of writer Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other members of the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People. Our initiative is complicated by the presence of Nigeria on the Council. The UN is now working with interested nations to determine the most effective approach to take.
- **Western Sahara:** Ambassador Rick Inderfurth left yesterday on an humanitarian mission to Morocco. As part of the repatriation program, he and the Argentine Ambassador to the UN will escort 200 former prisoners of war from a camp in the Algerian desert where they have been interned for almost twenty years to Morocco. The UN sees this as a significant breakthrough in the normalization process in Western Sahara.
- **General Assembly:** The GA elected five new members of the Security Council last week -- South Korea, Chile, Poland, Egypt and Guinea-Bissau. They will take their seats on January 1, replacing Oman, Argentina, The Czech Republic, Rwanda and Nigeria.
- **Security Council Reform:** Ambassador Rick Inderfurth endorsed the candidacies of Japan and Germany for permanent membership to the Security Council in a speech before the General Assembly on November 14. Although a majority of the membership supports Council expansion, the devil is in the details and we do not predict any significant progress on it in the near future.

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