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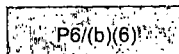
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**Outline of USDA's contribution to Clinton-Gore Administration History Project
(9/26/00)**

Documentation for each segment will include speeches, testimony, memoranda, newspaper articles, interviews, legislation, summaries of research and other key reports and other documents of an historic nature. We will seek a uniform structure to each 'legacy' piece – (1) overview of the historic contribution; (2) where things stood in 1993; and (3) the major efforts that resulted in the Clinton/Gore Administration making an historic contribution.

1. INTRODUCTION (10 PAGES)

This will read like an Executive Summary, laying out the big picture of where we started in 1993 and where we are today in terms of the benefits the Nation enjoys thanks to the priorities of this Administration that were carried out by USDA.

2. 21st CENTURY U.S. FARM POLICY (20 PAGES)

This section will review the Clinton Administration's vigorous efforts to ensure a strong U.S. farm economy and stable, economically sustainable farming and ranching operations. These efforts will include the broad efforts the Administration championed in the wake of the 1996 farm bill to help those who produce our food manage risks that are far beyond their control. This section also will review the Administration's efforts to stem the disappearance of small family farms. It also will address key international to ensure U.S. agriculture remains the world's #1 exporter of food and fiber and to build a strong farm economy that is built on strong market opportunities rather than government payments.

3. FOOD SAFETY (10 PAGES)

This piece will address USDA's role as part of a broader inter-Departmental effort to ensure a seamless, national food safety system. The focus will be on HACCP – the revolutionary new science-based food safety inspections, which dramatically reduced foodborne illness in this country and made a permanent, lasting contribution to public health in America. Key research breakthroughs also will be discussed, such as the USDA research that dramatically reduced salmonella in newly hatched chickens. Efforts to improve the safety of imported food will be discussed. Finally, the piece will recognize that the Clinton/Gore Administration created the Food Safety Inspection Service as a separate, independent agency.

4. CIVIL RIGHTS (10 PAGES)

This section will review the historic effort that this Administration has undergone to change the culture of the Department of Agriculture and heal some of USDA's and the Nation's oldest wounds. This section will review the history of USDA's civil rights record and the powerful movement Secretary Glickman launched to make amends for past wrongs and build a new 'people's department.' From the historic settlement of black farmer lawsuits to the numerous changes enacted at the Department, this section will document the historic progress USDA has made to emerge as a Federal leader on civil rights.

5. HUNGER & NUTRITION (15 PAGES)

This section will cover two key pieces: nutrition and hunger. USDA's leadership in helping the Nation understand the powerful links between nutrition and health will have a lasting impact on America's health and quality of life. This section will

cover vital USDA research, efforts to reach children in the school's to engrain healthy eating habits at an early age, efforts to ensure USDA nutrition assistance (school lunches, etc.) reflect a balanced diet and USDA's work raising the profile of the Nation's 'quiet epidemic' – childhood obesity. This section also will cover the Department's aggressive anti-hunger efforts under this Administration – from international work launching a \$1-billion international school lunch program in developing countries to domestic efforts to eradicate hunger at a time when it persists despite the Nation's unprecedented prosperity. Domestic efforts cited will include expansion of child nutrition programs, defending food stamps against a Congressional assault, and achieving nearly full participation in the Women, Infants and Children Program.

6. SUSTAINABILITY (10 PAGES)

This will review the historic efforts this Administration has made to bring the interests of agriculture and the environment together through a series of new and newly reinvigorated voluntary, incentive-based conservation programs that give farmers and ranchers the resources to produce our food and protect the land, air/water quality and wildlife habitat. This section also will address historic clean water efforts, such as those related to Animal Feeding Operations, which are the biggest environmental issue facing agriculture today. This piece also will review the major contributions this Administration has made in managing America's national forests, such as the Pacific Northwest Forest Plan and other efforts to bring communities together and balance today's economic needs versus the need of future generations to have beautiful open spaces and a healthy natural resource base. Key research breakthroughs that deliver cost-effective means for agriculture to increase its environmental contributions also will be discussed.

7. RURAL ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES (10 PAGES)

This piece will cover the unprecedented efforts of USDA (under the leadership of a President and Vice President who are sons of rural America) to ensure that rural America is not left out of the enormous economic opportunities of the 21st Century. This piece will review where we started in 1993, and the range of this Administration's efforts – from ensuring basic services (for example, bringing safe, running water into the homes of nearly half a billion rural families who never had it before) to ensuring access to the 21st Century building blocks of strong economies (eg. broadband Internet access). This section also will review the tremendous progress seen in rural Empowerment Zones and Enterprise Communities, as well as USDA's efforts to see its rural development programs reach those who need them most – underserved, persistent poverty communities.

8. REORGANIZATION (4 PAGES)

This will be a brief overview of the reorganization of USDA (done primarily by Secretary Espy and driven by the legislative efforts of then-Congressman Glickman) that resulted in a more focused Department. It also will review the deep downsizing the Department has done, despite growing program responsibilities, and how technology will ensure that services improve while costs to taxpayers decline.

9. PERSONNEL (2 PAGES)

Brief profiles of the two Secretaries of Agriculture, the barriers they both broke

(first African American then first Jewish secretaries of agriculture), and the unique perspectives and priorities they brought to USDA.