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FROM: Lael Brainard, National Economic Council

SUBJECT: USTR Draft Paper on Protocol Issues

Please find attached USTR's draft paper on China WTO protocol issues for transmission to appropriate Chinese Government officials. The final paper needs to be sent to U.S. Embassy Beijing by cob Thursday, February 11th. Bob Cassidy will hold an interagency meeting at 10:30 am Thursday in room 401A at USTR to solicit agency views.

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General Message

- We continue to support commercially viable accession.
- We welcomed the message Premier Zhu conveyed to Chairman Greenspan and Charge McCahill about his hope to conclude a WTO agreement by the time of his visit in April.
- We noted in particular Premier Zhu's statements about China's willingness to consider transition periods in the one, three and five year range.
- If China seeks accession, this year is probably the best opportunity for several years to come. After all:
 - New global trade negotiations begin in Geneva this year. These will inevitably dominate the multilateral agenda and at the same time raise the price of membership for China.
 - Taiwan's accession to the WTO is virtually completed and it will be argued in the U.S. and elsewhere that its accession should not be delayed simply because the PRC negotiation is not complete.
 - As our Presidential election cycle begins next year, the opportunity for seeking permanent Most Favored Nation (Normal Trade Relations) status for China will become much more difficult.
- We stand ready to seriously negotiate China's accession and see benefits in China joining this year if China is also prepared to negotiate seriously. We need to have clarity soon about your objectives and how you intend to reach them.
- We intend to provide you shortly with a realistic offer -- one that reflects our priorities, and which attempts to take into consideration your sensitivities as well. We are prepared to work hard between now and Premier Zhu's visit to see if we can conclude a mutually acceptable package.

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For your information, these are some ideas for discussion for our 3:30pm meeting on Tuesday (3/9), arranged by Sean D'Arcy of Akin Gump.

China's Accession to the WTO - A Possible Alternative Approach

Issue

- Although some progress has apparently been made in recent negotiations on China's accession to the WTO, there are practical, economic, legal, and political constraints on what both the Chinese and the U.S. sides can agree to at this time in a bilateral market access package that is essential for China's accession to the WTO.
- From all indications, it will difficult in the foreseeable future for the two sides to reach agreement on a "commercially meaningful" market access package that would permit the United States to agree to Chinese WTO accession and obtain Congressional support to extend permanent normal trade relations (NTR) status to China.
- If a permanent solution is unobtainable this year, is there an alternative? The alternative set forth below would simultaneously advance U.S. commercial interests towards China, allow China to enter the WTO, permit the United States to retain legal flexibility, both domestically and internationally, in its trade relations with China, and have a reasonable chance of obtaining private sector and Congressional support.

Background

- The WTO agreements are predicated on the assumption that members' economies operate on the basis of market principles with free and independent economic actors, a minimal amount of state-owned enterprise, and a stable and predictable system of commercial law based on capitalistic principles. Such an assumption does not correspond with the current economic, legal, and political realities of China.
- Negotiations on Chinese accession to the WTO began in 1986. The negotiations have been difficult, in large part because the Chinese economic and legal system is in transition, while the political system is still controlled by the Communist Party. As a result, Chinese negotiators are constrained in what they can agree to economically and rely heavily on the political good will of their negotiating partners.
- By contrast, U.S. negotiators believe the exercise is largely economic in nature. They also know they cannot agree to an outcome that does not entail worthwhile market access commitments by the Chinese that will satisfy a large array of U.S. economic interests who seek to sell to, or do business in, China. Finally, they know that they must be able to persuade the U.S. Congress that any agreement they negotiate with China will provide a sound and equitable international legal framework for managing U.S.-Chinese trade relations in the future, which merits removal of China from Jackson-Vanik and giving China permanent NTR.
- Recent press reports suggest that U.S. and Chinese negotiators are under increasing pressure to reach agreement in principle on a bilateral settlement on Chinese WTO accession that

could be announced when Premier Zhu Rongxi visits Washington in April. Final details would then be negotiated before the WTO Ministerial in Seattle in late November.

- U.S. negotiators have a difficult task because of growing domestic criticism over the size of the bilateral trade deficit (\$57 billion in 1998); an inability of the Chinese negotiators to make meaningful long-term market access commitments given the transitional and uncertain nature of the Chinese economy; and growing tensions in the non-economic areas of the bilateral relationship, which has led to growing skepticism in Congress about the continued viability of the President's policy of constructive engagement towards China.

A Possible Alternative Approach

- In light of the above, possible alternative approaches should be considered. One possibility would be to negotiate a new comprehensive bilateral trade agreement with China that would include the following key elements:
 - A duration of 3-4 years, renewable by mutual agreement.
 - Specific market access commitments during the 3-4 year time frame that Chinese could meet, including perhaps import targets in industries that are currently state-controlled and therefore not subject to market forces.
 - Commitment by both sides to adhere to extent possible to WTO disciplines (de facto WTO relations).
 - Commitment by United States not to oppose Chinese accession to WTO at this time, which would permit China to enter WTO if all other WTO members agreed.
 - Upon accession by China to WTO, U.S. would invoke WTO non-application provision; U.S.-China trade relations would be governed instead by the terms of the new bilateral agreement until such time as China is in a position to make necessary long-term economic and trade commitments to United States that would justify permanent de jure WTO relations between the two countries and permanent NTR under U.S. law.
 - Disputes under the bilateral agreement could be settled, by mutual consent, through the good offices of the WTO Director-General, or, in the absence of such consent, by consultations or some other mutually agreeable procedure.
 - Commitment that U.S. would seek legislation from Congress that would approve the bilateral agreement, suspend Jackson-Vanik for as long as the bilateral trade agreement remains in effect, and provide continuous NTR during such time; bilateral agreement would not enter into effect until Congress enacted such legislation.
 - Bilateral trade agreement would be subject to renewal every 3-4 years, which would entail China taking on additional market access obligations as the price for renewal of the agreement. Upon agreement by both sides to renew the agreement, Congress would be notified and NTR would remain in effect, subject to Congressional disapproval (along the lines of current Jackson-Vanik procedure).
 - If the bilateral agreement expires without renewal, Jackson-Vanik would be reactivated automatically unless the United States entered into permanent WTO relations with China, which would require separate legislation from Congress providing permanent NTR.

Advantages to the United States of the Alternative

- This is an innovative national and international legal framework for managing U.S.-Chinese trade relations constructively. It recognizes the current political and economic constraints on both sides and at the same time provides the necessary flexibility to accommodate changes in the Chinese economy over time. It moves the relationship forward, but in a realistic manner that does not entail an all or nothing toss of the dice implied by establishing full WTO relations and permanent NTR for China at this time.
- U.S. companies get additional market access immediately, with the prospect for additional access when the bilateral trade agreement is up for renewal in 3-4 years. The approach provides an incremental mechanism for making progress bilaterally without the legal and procedural constraints of the multilateral WTO system.
- By allowing the Chinese to accede to the WTO and establish WTO relations with all other WTO members, it would also open the way for Taiwanese accession to the WTO.
- The approach should be more acceptable to Congress, since it would not be asked to grant permanent NTR at this time. Congress would continue to be an equal partner of the President in managing the eventual establishment of WTO relations between the United States and China over time as circumstances warrant.

Advantage to China of the Alternative

- China gets to accede to the WTO, although its WTO relations with the United States would be de facto rather than de jure.
- China gets a suspension of Jackson-Vanik and a 3-4 year commitment on NTR from the United States.
- China can calibrate its market access commitments to the United States over 3-4 year time periods, rather than having to commit to permanent arrangements that commits legally them to do something a decade into the future (depending on the length of the phase-in periods)
- China gets positive movement in the bilateral relationship with the United States, which should help solidify the climate for foreign investment in China.

Attractiveness to Congress of the Alternative

- Suspension of Jackson-Vanik rather than its outright revocation.
- Congress gets to review continuation of NTR every 3-4 years as long as bilateral trade agreement remains the international legal basis for our trading relationship with China
- Congress still gets to decide in the future whether to grant permanent NTR for China and to agree to WTO relations between the United States and China; it need not make the decision now but only when circumstances appear to justify it on sound economic (and possibly more favorable political) grounds.

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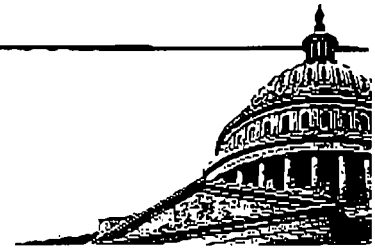
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MURKOWSKI PROPOSES RESOLUTION TO REAFFIRM U.S. COMMITMENT TO TAIWAN, SUPPORT TAIWAN ADMISSION TO WTO

WASHINGTON -- Alaska Sen. Frank Murkowski and other members of Congress in both the Senate and House today introduced a new solution reaffirming U.S. commitments to Taiwan, expressing concern over the People's Republic of China's growing arsenal of nuclear and conventional missiles and urging that the U.S. support Taiwan's admission to the World Trade Organization.

Murkowski, former ranking member on the East Asia and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee and now a member of the Senate Finance Committee's International Trade Subcommittee, authored the resolution that was co-sponsored by Sens. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., Conrad Burns, R-Mont., Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Jon Kyl, D-Ariz. The same concurrent resolution is being introduced in the House of Representatives today by Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

Murkowski introduced the resolution to reaffirm America's commitment to the Taiwan Relations Act in advance of the 20th anniversary of passage of the Act April 10. "The act has been instrumental in maintaining peace, security and stability throughout East Asia. It has contributed to the growth of democracy, human rights and civil liberties on Taiwan. It is only right that Congress reaffirms its commitment to the act given all that is happening in the region," said Murkowski.

The resolution expresses Congressional concern with the process for evaluating Taiwan's legitimate defense needs, and over the lack of high-level dialog between senior military officials on Taiwan and U.S. Department of Defense officials regarding regional stability. The resolution also expresses concern about the possible threat to security in the Taiwan Straits as a result of the PRC's defense modernization and procurement policies.

The resolution specifically:

- * Reaffirms the U.S. commitment to the TRA and provides specific guarantees to provide legitimate defense articles to Taiwan.

- * Expresses U.S. grave concern over the threat to Taiwan from China's growing arsenal of nuclear and conventionally armed ballistic missiles.

- * Encourages a high-level dialog with officials of Taiwan and other East Asia allies concerning the best means to ensure peace and stability in East Asia.

- * Asks President Clinton to provide an annual report detailing the military balance on both sides of the Taiwan Strait.

- * And supports Taiwan's admission to the World Trade Organization on its own merits.

Murkowski said he hopes the resolution will pass prior to April 10. -30-

**TALKING POINTS
20TH ANNIVERSARY OF TAIWAN RELATIONS ACT**

April 10, 1999 is 20th Anniversary of Taiwan Relations Act

- Today, I introduce concurrent resolution commemorating this important piece of legislation and the commitments that the United States made to the people of Taiwan
 - cosponsored by Sen. Thomas, Chrm of East Asia Subcmt, Sen. Torricelli, Sen. Rockefeller and Sen. Burns
 - Similar resolution being introduced today on House side by Rep. Rohrabacher

I was not here when Congress passed the TRA in 1979, but I have great respect for the role that those who proceeded me played in passing this enduring piece of legislation

- As former Senator Dole said in commenting on the legislation:
[The changes in the bill] "were meant only to recognize the simple reality of U.S. concerns in the Asia-Pacific region and our desire for peace for an old and faithful ally."
March 7, 1979.

TRA instrumental in maintaining peace, security and stability throughout East Asia

- Resolution **praises**:
 - the TRA for contributing to peace, security and stability in the Taiwan Strait
 - the growth of democracy, human rights and civil liberties on Taiwan
 - the work of the American Institute on Taiwan for its role in sustaining and enhancing our relations with Taiwan
- Resolution **expresses concern** about:
 - the process for evaluating Taiwan's legitimate defense

needs

- the lack of high-level dialog with senior military officials on Taiwan regarding regional stability
- the possible threat to security in the Taiwan Strait from China's defense modernization and procurement as documented in the February 1, 1999, report by the Secretary of Defense on "The Security Situation in the Taiwan Strait"

- What Resolution **Calls for:**

- Reaffirm commitment to TRA and specific guarantees to provide legitimate defense articles to Taiwan;
- Express our grave concern over the threat to Taiwan from China's growing arsenal of nuclear and conventionally armed ballistic missiles;
- Encourage a high-level dialog with officials of Taiwan and our other East Asia allies concerning the best means to ensure peace and stability in East Asia;
- Ask President to provide annual report detailing the military balance on both sides of the Taiwan Strait
- Supports Taiwan's admission to the WTO on its own merits

Timely resolution that Senate should consider near the April 10 anniversary

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106TH CONGRESS
1ST SESSION**S. CON. RES.** _____

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. MURKOWSKI (for himself, Mr. TORRICELLI, Mr. THOMAS, Mr. BURNS, and Mr. ROCKEFELLER) submitted the following concurrent resolution; which was _____

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Concerning the 20th Anniversary of the Taiwan Relations
Act.

Whereas April 10, 1999, will mark the 20th anniversary of the enactment of the Taiwan Relations Act, codifying in public law the basis for continued commercial, cultural, and other relations between the United States and democratic Taiwan;

Whereas the Taiwan Relations Act was advanced by Congress and supported by the executive branch as a critical tool to preserve and promote extensive, close, and friendly commercial, cultural, and other relations between the United States and the Republic of China on Taiwan;

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Whereas the Taiwan Relations Act has been instrumental in maintaining peace, security, and stability in the Taiwan Strait since its enactment in 1979;

Whereas, when the Taiwan Relations Act was enacted, it reaffirmed that the United States decision to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China is based upon the expectation that the future of Taiwan will be determined by peaceful means;

Whereas officials of the People's Republic of China refuse to renounce the use of force against democratic Taiwan;

Whereas the defense modernization and weapons procurement efforts by the People's Republic of China, as documented in the February 1, 1999, report by the Secretary of Defense on "The Security Situation in the Taiwan Strait", could threaten cross-strait and East Asian stability and United States interests in the East Asia region;

Whereas the Taiwan Relations Act provides explicit guarantees that the United States will make available defense articles and defense services in such quantities as may be necessary for Taiwan to maintain a sufficient self-defense capability;

Whereas the Taiwan Relations Act requires timely reviews by United States military authorities of Taiwan's defense needs in connection with recommendations to the President and Congress;

Whereas Congress and the President are committed by section 3(b) of the Taiwan Relations Act (22 U.S.C. 3302(b)) to determine the nature and quantity of what Taiwan's legitimate needs are for its self-defense;

Whereas the Republic of China on Taiwan routinely makes informal requests to United States Government officials,

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which are discouraged or declined informally by United States Government personnel;

Whereas it is the policy of the United States to reject any attempt to curb the provision by the United States of defense articles and defense services legitimately needed for Taiwan's self-defense;

Whereas it is the current executive branch policy to bar most high-level dialog regarding regional stability with senior military officials on Taiwan;

Whereas the Taiwan Relations Act sets forth the policy to promote extensive commercial relations between the people of the United States and the people on Taiwan, and that policy is advanced by membership in the World Trade Organization;

Whereas the human rights provisions in the Taiwan Relations Act helped stimulate the democratization of Taiwan;

Whereas Taiwan today is a full-fledged, multiparty democracy that fully respects human rights and civil liberties and, as such, serves as a successful model of democratic reform for the People's Republic of China;

Whereas it is the policy of the United States to promote extensive cultural relations between the United States and Taiwan, ties that should be further encouraged and expanded;

Whereas any attempt to determine Taiwan's future by other than peaceful means, including boycotts or embargoes, would be considered as a threat to the peace and security of the Western Pacific and of grave concern to the United States;

Whereas the Taiwan Relations Act established the American Institute on Taiwan to carry out the programs, trans-

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actions, and other relations of the United States with respect to Taiwan; and

Whereas the American Institute on Taiwan has played a successful role in sustaining and enhancing United States relations with Taiwan: Now, therefore, be it

1 *Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives*
2 *concurring)*, That it is the sense of the Congress that—

3 (1) the United States should reaffirm its com-
4 mitment to the Taiwan Relations Act and the spe-
5 cific guarantees of provision of legitimate defense ar-
6 ticles to Taiwan contained therein;

7 (2) the Congress has grave concerns over Chi-
8 na's growing arsenal of nuclear and conventionally
9 armed ballistic missiles, the movement of those mis-
10 siles into a closer geographic proximity to Taiwan,
11 and the effect that the buildup may have on stability
12 in the Taiwan Strait;

13 (3) the President should direct all appropriate
14 officials to raise with officials from the People's Re-
15 public of China the grave concern of the United
16 States over China's growing arsenal of nuclear and
17 conventionally armed ballistic missiles, the move-
18 ment of those missiles into a closer geographic prox-
19 imity to Taiwan, and the effect that the buildup may
20 have on stability in the Taiwan Strait;

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1 (4) the President should seek from the leaders
2 of the People's Republic of China a public renunci-
3 ation of any use of force, or threat to use force,
4 against democratic Taiwan;

5 (5) the President should provide annually a re-
6 port detailing the military balance on both sides of
7 the Taiwan Strait, including the impact of procure-
8 ment and modernization programs underway;

9 (6) the Secretary of Defense should inform the
10 appropriate committees of Congress when officials
11 from Taiwan seek to purchase defense articles for
12 self-defense;

13 (7) the United States Government should en-
14 courage a high-level dialog with officials of Taiwan
15 and of other United States allies in East Asia, in-
16 cluding Japan and South Korea, on the best means
17 to ensure stability, peace, and freedom of the seas
18 in East Asia;

19 (8) it should be United States policy, in con-
20 formity with the spirit of section 4(d) of the Taiwan
21 Relations Act (22 U.S.C. 3303(d)), to publicly sup-
22 port Taiwan's admission to the World Trade Organi-
23 zation forthwith, on its own merits as well as to en-
24 courage others to adopt similar policies, without
25 making such admission conditional on the previous

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- 1 or simultaneous admission of the People's Republic
- 2 of China to the World Trade Organization.

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Bob. John will like a response on Monday. Is that

possible? Thanks. M Lee

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United States Senate

March 1, 1999

The Honorable John Podesta
White House Chief of Staff
The White House
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cc:

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Dear Mr. Podesta:

As the negotiations continue on China's accession to the World Trade Organization (WTO) and as the United States prepares for Premier Zhu Rongji's April visit, I want to reiterate my longstanding view that China must be admitted to the WTO only on commercially acceptable terms.

The Chinese market holds vast potential for American companies -- these opportunities are particularly great for the high technology industry. China's economic growth rates are expected to be quite high over the next fifteen years. The Chinese markets for high technology goods such as computers, semiconductors, and telecommunications are projected to experience growth rates of 20 percent to 40 percent per year over this period. As a result of this phenomenal growth, China is expected to become one of the world's largest markets for these and other products by early in the next century.

There are a number of restrictions in China, however, that limit the ability of American companies to take advantage of these tremendous opportunities. The WTO accession negotiations provide a vital opportunity to address these restrictions, and our government must press for an agreement with China that addresses the full range of market access and protocol issues that remain outstanding. Examples:

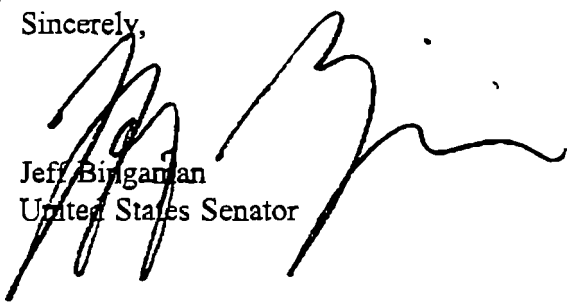
- China should increase transparency to ensure that China's laws and regulations are not used as a tool to adversely affect competition.
- China should eliminate investment restrictions and mandated technology transfers as a condition of market access.
- China should ensure that state-owned or invested enterprises make purchasing decisions on the basis of commercial considerations only.
- China should guarantee full trading and distribution rights to all companies.

- With regard to antidumping, China should agree to non-market economy provisions for sectors owned or controlled by the state.
- China should agree to lower its often-prohibitive tariffs, which continue to act as a barrier to market access.

It is critical that the United States and China resolve these issues prior to China's entry into the WTO. If China reaches this goal without making necessary trade and investment reforms, securing future improvements in the near term will likely be impossible. In many areas, China is not yet a viable competitor to America's advanced high technology industries, but this situation is changing rapidly as a result of the Chinese government's focus on developing domestic high technology manufacturing capabilities. As you know, America's high tech sector welcomes international competition, but that competition must be fair. Allowing China to join the WTO without securing necessary market reforms would put our most successful companies at a great disadvantage. It would also make any effort to grant China permanent NTR status very difficult to achieve in the Congress.

I thank you for your attention to these important matters.

Sincerely,



Jeff Bingaman
United States Senator

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cc: Ambassador Charlene Barshefsky
National Security Advisor Samuel R. Berger
Secretary William Daley



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		Sent	To Be Sent	Accept	Regret
THE PRESIDENT and THE FIRST LADY	2				
THE VICE PRESIDENT and MRS. GORE	2				
U.S. Official Slots	16				
China Official Slots	14				
Cabinet	tbd				
Congress	SENATE	tbd			
	HOUSE	tbd			
	Total	tbd			
Elected Officials	tbd				
Former Elected Officials	tbd				
Administration	tbd				
Former Administration	tbd				
Press	tbd				
Other Invitations	tbd				
Business Leaders	tbd				
Celebrities	tbd				
Sub-totals:	tbd				

	<u>State Dining Room (130)</u>	<u>East Room (240)</u>	
TOTAL OFFICIAL SLOTS:	34	34	
REMAINING SLOTS:	96	206	Sent
Number of Invites SENT:			Regrets
Number of Invites TO BE SENT:	tbd	tbd	Possible
GRAND TOTAL Possible:	tbd	tbd	Accepts
Room Capacity:	130	240	No Response
Remaining Invitations:			

**CHINA OFFICIAL DINNER CONSIDERATIONS
1999**

	THE PRESIDENT and THE FIRST LADY	2	The President and the First Lady.		
	THE VICE PRESIDENT and MRS. GORE	2	The Vice President		
	ALBRIGHT, Hon. Madeleine K.	2	Secretary of State	CAB/NSC	
	SASSER, Hon. James	2	U. S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China	NSC	
	ROTH, Hon. Stanley	2	Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs		
	FRENCH, Hon. Mary Mel and Guest	2	Chief of Protocol	NSC	
	PODESTA, Hon. and Mrs. John (Mary)	2	Chief of Staff	NSC	
	BERGER, Hon. and Mrs. Samuel R. (Susan)	2	Assistant to the President, National Security Advisor	NSC	
	(<u>Steinberg</u> , Kerrick or Davies)	2	Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs	NSC	
	LIEBERTHAL, Dr. Ken	2	Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Asian Affairs	NSC	
	CHINA OFFICIAL DELEGATION	14			
	TOTAL OFFICIAL SLOTS	34			

CABINET					
	BARSHEFSKY, Hon. Charlene	DC	United States Trade Representative	CAB NSC	(I) 2/99 Ghana SD (A) 1/99 Argentine SD (R) 10/98 Colombia SD (I) 7/98 Japan OD - cancelled (A) 6/98 Korean SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 4/97 Canadian OD (A) 2/97 Chile SD (A) 2/95 Kohl OD
may be on travel in Asia	COHEN, Hon. William	DC	Secretary of Defense	NSC	(R) 1/99 Argentine SD (R) 10/98 Colombia SD (I) 7/98 Japan OD - cancelled (A) 5/98 Prodi OD (A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (R) 6/98 Korean SD (A) 5/98 Blair OD (A) 10/97 Mexico SD (A) 10/97 China SD (R) 4/97 Canadian OD (A) 2/97 Chile SD
	DALEY, Hon. William M.	DC	Secretary of Commerce	CAB NSC	(A) 1/99 Argentine SD (R) 10/98 Colombia SD (I) 7/98 Japan OD - cancelled (R) 6/98 Korean SD (A) 5/98 Blair OD
	GLICKMAN, Hon. Daniel	DC	Secretary of Agriculture	CAB NSC	(I) 7/98 Japan OD - cancelled (A) 5/98 Blair OD (A) 4/96 Italy SD (R) 4/95 Brazil SD
	RICHARDSON, Hon. William	DC	Secretary of Energy. Important Chinese Secretary (we think he's important)	CAB NSC	(A) 1/99 Argentine SD (R) 10/98 Colombia SD (I) 7/98 Japan OD - cancelled (A) 10/97 Mexico SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 4/97 Canadian OD (A) 2/97 Chile SD
	SUMMERS, Hon. (Dr.) Lawrence	DC	Deputy Secretary, Department of the Treasury	CAB	(A) 7/98 Japan-cancelled (A) 2/98 Blair (A) 4/97 Canada

	TENET, Hon. George J.	VA	Director of Central Intelligence	NSC	(A) 2/98 Blair OD
	YELLEN, Hon. (Dr.) Janet	DC	Chair, Council of Economic Advisors	CAB	(A) 2/98 Blair OD

CONGRESS					
SENATE					
	AKAKA, Hon. Daniel	D/HI	Secretary, Asian Pacific Caucus; traveled to China with the President. Chinese descent.	LEG, NSC	(A) 6/98 Korean SD
	BINGAMAN, Hon. Jeff	D/NM		LEG	(R) 10/98 Colombia SD
	DASCHLE, Hon. Thomas	D/SD	Minority leader, but not necessary to do all leadership.	LEG, NSC	(A) 2/98 Blair OD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/95 Kohl OD
	DURBIN, Hon. Richard	D/IL	Member, Senate Appropriations Committee	LEG	(R) 10/98 Colombia SD (R) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD
	FEINSTEIN, Hon. Diane	D/CA	Personal friendship with Prime Minister Zhu Rongji.	LEG, NSC	(A) 1/99 Argentine SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD
	HARKIN, Hon. Tom	D/IA	Member, Foreign Operations Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee. Most vocal supporter. Married to Ruth Harkin, former head of Overseas Private Investment Corporation.	LEG, POL	(A) 6/98 Korean SD (A) 10/97 China SD (R) 4/95 Brazil SD (A) 9/94 Yeltsin SD
	INOUE, Hon. Daniel	D/HI	Democrat Senator from Hawaii	NSC	(A) 10/98 Colombia SD (A) 11/94 Ukraine SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD
	KERRY, Hon. John	D/MA	Ranking Minority Member, East Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of Senate Foreign Relations Committee	LEG, NSC	(A) 6/96 Ireland SD (A) 4/95 Brazil SD
	LOTT, Hon. Trent	R/MS	Majority leader	LEG, NSC	(R) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 2/98 Blair OD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/97 Chile SD

	ROCKEFELLER, Hon. Jay	D/WV	Traveled to China with the President; strong interest in this region.	LEG	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD
	ROTH, Hon. William	R/DE	Chairman, Finance Committee	LEG	(A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD
	THOMAS, Hon. Craig	R/WY	Chairman, East Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee	LEG, NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES					
	ARCHER, Hon. Bill	R/TX	Chairman, Committee on Ways and Means	NSC	(A) 2/26 Chile SD
B/A-	BEREUTER, Hon. Douglas	R/NE	Chair, HIRC subcommittee on East Asia	LEG, NSC	(A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 10/97 China SD
	BERMAN, Hon. Howard	D/CA	International Relations Committee	LEG, NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/96 France SD
	BOUCHER, Hon. Rick	D/VA	Member, Commerce Committee	LEG	No Official/State Dinners
	DINGELL, Hon. John	D/MI	Ranking Minority Member, Commerce Committee; traveled to China with the President.	LEG	No Official/State Dinners
	DREIER, Hon. David	R/CA	Chairman, Committee on Rules; strong interest in trade issues.	LEG, NSC	(A) 2/97 Chile SD (A) 10/95 Mexico SD
	GEJDENSON, Hon. Sam	D/CT	Ranking Minority Member, House International Relations Committee	LEG, NSC	(A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD
	GEPHARDT, Hon. Richard A.	D/MO	Minority Leader	LEG, NSC	(A) 2/98 Blair OD (R) 10/97 China SD (A) 11/94 Ukraine SD (A) 10/94 Mandela SD (A) 9/94 Yeltsin SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD (A) 11/93 Korea SD
	HASTERT, Hon. J. Dennis	R/IL	Speaker of the House	LEG, NSC	(A) 10/98 Colombia SD

	KOLBE, Hon. Jim	R/AZ	Chairman, Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations; Committee on the Budget	NSC	(A) 2/97 Chile SD (A) 10/95 Mexico SD
	LOFGREN, Hon. Zoe	D/CA	Member, Congressional Asian Pacific Caucus; Large Asian constituency	LEG	(R) 1/99 Argentine SD
	MATSUI, Hon. Robert	D/CA	Ranking Minority Member, Committee on Ways and Means; Asian Pacific Caucus	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/97 Chile SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD (A) 11/93 Korea SD
	ROTHMAN, Hon. Steve	D/NJ	Member, International Relations Committee	LEG	No Official/State Dinners
	WU, Hon. David	D/OR	Chinese-American	LEG	No Official/State Dinners

ELECTED OFFICIALS					
	CAYETANO, Hon. Ben	HI	Governor, State of Hawaii. One of a few Asian American elected officials in the Nation. Strong supporter of the Administration. Rarely gets invited to White House events. **Invite with Lt. Governor of Hawaii.	IGA	No Official/State Dinners
	DALEY, Hon. Richard	IL	Mayor of the City of Chicago. Chicago has a very large Asian American population.	POL	(R) 6/96 Ireland SD (R) 11/94 Ukraine SD
	HIRONO, Hon. Mazie	HI	Lieutenant Governor, State of Hawaii. One of a few Asian American elected officials in the Nation. Strong supporter of the Administration. Rarely gets invited to White House events.	IGA	No Official/State Dinners
	O'NEILL, Hon. Beverly	CA	Mayor of Long Beach. Long Beach has a sister city partnership with Qingdao, China. Over the last decade, trade between China and the Port of Long Beach has exploded.	IGA	No Official/State Dinners

FORMER ELECTED OFFICIALS					

ADMINISTRATION					
	BADER, Jeffrey A.	DC	Director for Asian Affairs	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD
	CRAIG, Hon. Greg	DC	Assistant to the President and General Counsel Before White House position, he worked as Director of Policy and Strategic Planning at the State Department. He handled the Secretary's sensitive issues around China and Tibet.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	EIZENSTAT, Hon. Stuart	DC	Under Secretary of State for Economic and Business Affairs. (Vs. Pickering last time)	NSC	(A) 4/97 Canadian OD
	FUERTH, Leon	DC	National Security Adviser to the Vice President	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 10/94 Mandela SD
	HALEY, Maria	DC	Maria Haley is a senior level Asian-American appointee who has been a friend of the President's for many years. She has served with the Export-Import Bank for several years, and is now on the Board of Directors. She is always a strong, loyal supporter.	PERS	No Official/State Dinners
	HOLBROOKE, Richard C.	DC	United States Ambassador; designate to the U.N.	NSC	(A) 2/96 France SD (I) 11/95 France SD - cancelled (A) Kohl OD
	KENNEDY, Hon. Anthony	DC	Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Justice Kennedy just returned from a trip to China.	NSC	(A) 6/96 Ireland SD
	KOH, Hon. Harold	DC	Assistant Secretary for Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, Department of State	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	LEE, Bill Lann	DC	Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights	OPL	No Official/State Dinners

	LEVITT, Arthur	DC	Chair, Securities & Exchange Commission. Chairman, Levitt Media Corporation.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	LIEBERMAN, Hon. Evelyn	DC	Director, Voice of America	NSC Ghana Grid	(R) 2/99 Ghana SD
	SHELTON, Gen. Henry H.	DC	Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff. Going to China.	NSC	(A) 1/99 Argentine SD (A) 10/98 Colombia SD (A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 6/98 Korean SD (A) 2/98 Blair OD (A) 10/97 China SD
	SHIRK, Hon. Susan	DC	Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Sam Popkin is her husband, who is traveling with China around the country.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	SIEPLE, Robert A.	DC	Special Representative of the Secretary of State for International Religious Freedom. Human rights	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
A - if Cohen is on travel	SLOCOMBE, Hon. Walter	DC	Secretary of Defense for Policy	NSC	No Official/State Dinners

FORMER ADMINISTRATION					
	BAGLEY, Hon. Elizabeth Frawley	DC	Former Ambassador to Portugal		(I) 7/98 Japan-cancelled (A) 6/96 Ireland SD
	BROWN, Hon. Harold	CA	Former Secretary of Defense; Marin county official; has a lot of involvement in China.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	BRZEZINSKI, Hon. Zbigniew	DC	Former National Security Adviser. Works for the Center for Strategic and International Studies.	NSC	(A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 11/94 Ukraine SD
	CHRISTOPHER, Hon. Warren	CA	Former Secretary of State. Senior Partner, O'Melveny & Myers.	NSC	(R) 10/97 China SD (A) 6/96 Ireland SD (A) 5/96 Greek SD (R) 4/96 Italy SD (A) 2/96 France SD (A) 10/95 Mexico SD (A) 4/95 Brazil SD (A) 2/95 Kohl OD (A) 11/94 Ukraine SD (A) 10/94 Mandela SD (A) 9/94 Yelstin SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD (A) 11/93 Korea SD
	EAGLEBURGER, Hon. Lawrence	DC	Former Secretary of State. Baker, Worthington, Crossley, Standberry & Wolf. Only Secretary of State not invited last time.	NSC	(R) 10/97 China SD
	HAIG, Hon. Alexander	DC	Former Secretary of State. President, Worldwide Association, Inc.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD
	KANTOR, Mickey	DC	Former U.S. Trade Representative. Mayer, Brown & Platt.	NSC	(A) 6/98 Korea SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 10/95 Mexico SD (A) 11/93 Korea SD
	KISSINGER, Hon. Henry	NY	Former Secretary of State. Chairman, Kissinger Associates, Inc.	NSC	(A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/95 Kohl OD

	LORD, Winston	DC	Former Ambassador to China. Assistant Secretary for East Asian & Pacific Affairs.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD (A) 11/93 Korea SD
	PERRY, Hon. William	CA	Former Secretary of Defense	NSC	(A) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 10/97 China SD (A) 4/95 Brazil SD (R) 2/95 Germany OD (A) 11/94 Ukraine SD (A) 9/94 Russia SD (A) 6/94 Japan SD
	SCOWCROFT, Hon. Brent	DC	Former National Security Adviser. President, Forum for International Policy.	NSC	(R) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 10/97 China SD
	VANCE, Hon. Cyrus	NY	Former Secretary of State. Senior Partner, Simpson, Thatcher & Bartlett.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD
	VELAZQUEZ, Joe	DC	President, Velazquez & Associates. Joe is a former White House Deputy Political Director and has been very active in highlighting the Administration with the labor, business and Hispanic business community.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	WOODCOCK, Leonard	MI	Former Ambassador to China	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD

PRESS					
	LANDERS, Ann	IL	Advice columnist		No Official/State Dinners

OTHER INVITEES					
	ALBERTS, Dr. Bruce	DC	President, National Academy of Sciences	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	ARGUE, Dr. Don	WA	President, Northwest College. One of three clerics selected by the State Department to travel to China in 1998 to report on religious activity there; went with POTUS - religious. Strong Administration supporter within the evangelical community.	OPL	(A) 10/97 China SD
	ARMACOST, Michael	DC	President, Brookings Institution	NSC	(A) 6/98 Korean SD (A) 4/97 Canadian OD
	BARNETT, A. Doak	DC	Professor, School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	BULOS, Alice	CA	Alice has been a leader and supporter in the Filipino community for the past 40 years. She is a C/G appointee to the Commission on Aging.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	CONABLE, Barber	NY	Chairman, National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. Former President of the World Bank.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	FOWLER, Don	SC	Former DNC National Chair. Longtime supporter of the President and Vice President.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	FOXMAN, Abraham	NY	National Director, Anti-Defamation League. ADL is well known for human and civil rights work, Abe has gone to China on this very issue.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	FULLER, Dr. William	CA	President, The Asia Foundation	NSC	No Official/State Dinners

	GAER, Felice	NY	Head of Blaustein Institute for the Advancement of Human Rights, American Jewish Committee. On State Department Commission for Human Rights; longtime activist.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	GEWIRTZ, Paul	CT	Professor, Yale University. Married to Zoe Baird.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	GREENSPAN, Hon. Alan	DC	Chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System. Recently returned from China; met with Zhu.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 4/97 Canadian SD
	HARDING, Professor Harry	DC	Dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs, George Washington University. POTUS pre-briefed them.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	KLECKNER, Dean	IL	President, American Farm Bureau Federation. One of three national farm groups.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	LARDY, Nicholas	DC	Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution. Pre-briefed POTUS	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
get VP to rank	LASH, Jonathan	DC	President, World Resources Institute. In connection with the Vice President's environmental forum.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	LAU, Lawrence J.	CA	Professor of Economics, Stanford University	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	LEE, Harry	LA	Sheriff, Jefferson Parish, LA (second largest). One of the first APA sheriffs in the US. He's a 4th term incumbent, and is outspoken and controversial.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners

	LERACH, William	CA	Partner, Milberg, Weiss, Bershad, Hynes & Lerach. Big supporter, if not invited to Ghana, we recommend that he be on the A list for China.	POL	(A) 11/94 Ukraine
	ONG, George	DC	President, Organization of Chinese Americans	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
VP / check	LUXENBERG, Mr. Arthur	NY	Attorney; active in community affairs in Great Neck, recently creating a Jewish Community Center for the youth of Great Neck.	OVP	No Official/State Dinners
	MCCARRICK, Theodore	NJ	Archbishop of Newark. One of three clerics selected by the State Department to travel to China in 1998 to report on the religious activity there. He is a strong voice in Catholic community on international issues. Religious type.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	NATHAN, Andrew	NY	Professor, Columbia University. On board of Asia Watch. Useful statement if he can go - currently banned.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	NYE, Joseph	MA	Professor, Harvard University	NSC	(A) 2/98 Blair OD
	OKSENBERG, Michal	CA	Professor, Asia/Pacific Research Center, Stanford University	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	PEI, Mr. I.M.	NY	I.M. Pei and Partners. Pei is a world-renowned Chinese-American architect. Winner of US medals of Liberty and Freedom.	OPL, NSC	(R) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/96 France SD

	SCHELL, Orville	CA	Dean, Graduate School of Journalism, University of California, Berkeley. Preeminent China scholar; married to a Chinese American. Has been an ad hoc advisor to Tony Lake as well as the President and Mrs. Clinton before she traveled to Beijing. Human rights statement - either him or Nathan	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	SCHNEIER, Rabbi Arthur	NY	Rabbi, led delegation to China. One of three religious leaders chosen by the President to go to China. Religious #3	OPL, NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	SCHUSTER, Elaine	MA	Mrs. Schuster is actively involved in the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Boston Public Library. Her husband, Gerald, is President and CEO of Continental Wingate Company.	POL	(R) 10/98 Colombia SD (R) 6/98 Korean SD (R) 5/98 Prodi OD
	SOLOMON, Richard	DC	U.S. Institute of Peace	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	SONNENFELDT, Michael	NY	Managing Member, MUUS & Company. Chairs the Executive Committee of the United Nations Association of the U.S., a non-government organization seeking to strengthen the U.N. He heads the Global Peacekeeping Inspection Team, which has visited 16 UN Peacekeeping installations around the world. (Was also on Ghana list.)	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	TANG, Henry		Chair and Co-Founder of the Committee of 100; a select group of successful Chinese Americans which fosters cultural and economic understanding, and MANA.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	TCHEN, Ms. Christina	IL	Lawyer at Skatten & Arps; Founder of the Cook County Democratic Women's Organization. She is a well known volunteer in Chicago's feminist and legal community, and is a second generation Chinese immigrant.	POL / Kevin O'Keefe	No Official/State Dinners

	TIEN, Chang-Lin	CA	NEC Distinguished Professor of Engineering, University of California, Berkeley. Former Chancellor of Berkeley; world famous scientist. Winner of many awards in mechanical engineering. In September, 1998, the President nominated Chancellor Tien to serve as a Member of the National Science Board (a part-time Senate confirmed board). He is a high-profile Asian American, who is also a strong supporter of the President.	OPL, POL, PERS	No Official/State Dinners
	UTRECHT, Ms. Lynn	DC	Partner, Ryan, Phillips, Utrecht & Makinnon	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	VAN, Ya Yue	WA	Vice Chair Washington State Democratic Party. Member of Executive Association of State Democratic Chairs, responsible for recent successes in Washington State, works high-tech molecular kinetics, speaks 3 Chinese dialects.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners

CELEBRITIES					
	CHANG, Michael	VA	Prominent Chinese American tennis player	NSC	(R) 10/97 China SD
	CHEN, Joan	CA	Actor; born Shanghai, China; arrived in United States 1981. Appeared in films including Little Flower (1978), Awakening (1980), Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart (1985), Tai-Pan (1986), Turtle Beach (1993), Where Sleeping Dogs Lie (1993), On Deadly Ground (1994), Golden Gate (1994), Heaven and Earth (1994), The Hunted (1995), Judge Dredd (1995). Television appearances include Twin Peaks, Miami Vice and Television movie-Shadow of a Stranger.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	GRAHAM, Rev. Billy	NC	Very helpful in China, MFN, goes back to China often	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	HWANG, David Henry	NY	Playwriter, best known for M. Butterfly. Member of President's Committee in the Arts and Humanities.	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	MA, Yo Yo	NY	Chinese-American cellist	OPL, NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 2/97 Chile SD
	MANHEIM, Ms. Camryn	CA	Star of "The Practice"	OO	No Official/State Dinners
	TAN, Yuan Yuan	CA	Principal dancer in San Francisco Ballet	OPL	No Official/State Dinners
	VALENTI, JACK	DC	President and CEO, Motion Picture Association of America.		(A) 5/98 Prodi SD (A) 4/96 Italy SD
	WOO, John	CA	Director of <i>Face Off</i>	NSC	(R) 10/97 China SD

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BUSINESS LEADERS					
	AZIMA, Farhad	MO	President, Aviation Leasing Group, Inc. Mr. Azima's background includes the organization of a major ground handling and aviation support services for airline operations in the Middle East. Aviation Leasing conducts training as well as operating within the private airline industry.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	BARRIE, Mr. Robert	DC	O'Connor and Hannan; has attended no state dinners, just DNC dinners. P6/(b)(6)	POL	(I) 7/98 Japan-cancelled (R) 2/99 Ghana due to P6/(b)(6) [007]
	BEZOS, Jeff	WA	CEO, Amazon.com. Amazon.com is on the forefront of new U.S. technologies. Pushing Internet issues.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	BONSIGNORE, Michael R.	MN	Chairman and CEO, Honeywell, Inc. Honeywell is pursuing "clean energy" projects in China. He is the chair of the US/China Business Council.	OPL, NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	BRYAN, Shelby	CO	Intel Com Group (ICG Communications, Inc.)	POL OFL	No Official/State Dinner
	BURKLE, Mr. Ronald	CA	Managing Partner, Yucaipa Companies	Ghana Grid	(A) 2/98 United Kingdom
	CASE, Steve	VA	Chairman and CEO, America Online, Inc.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	CHANG, Mr. David	NJ	Senior Vice President, Bright and Bright. Successful Asian American businessman and a new Democratic supporter.	POL	(A) 6/98 Korea SD

	CHIN, Mr. Raymond	IL	President, R.M. Chin & Associates; very active in Asian American affairs in the Chicago area; born and raised in Chicago's "Chinatown"; will be flying with Mayor Daley to China for a sister cities program.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	CLANCEY, John P.	NC	President and CEO, Sea-Land Service, Inc. Sea-Land is a leading U.S. sea carrier with a new JV in Tianjin.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	CONDIT, Philip M.	WA	Chairman, President and CEO, The Boeing Company. Boeing hopes to sell additional aircraft during the Premier's visit.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (R) 4/97 Canadian SD (R) 4/95 Brazil SD
	DAFT, Mr. Douglas N.	GA	President, Middle and Far East Group, The Coca-Cola Company	CPM	No Official/State Dinners
	FISHER, George M.C.	NY	Chairman and CEO, Eastman Kodak Company. Major current and imminently pending interests in China. Fisher is chairman of the U.S.-China Business Council.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (R) 2/96 France SD (I) 11/95 French SD- cancelled (A) 6/13 Japan SD
	FORD, William Clay Jr.	MI	Chairman of Board, Ford Motor Company; \$250 million. Major investor in Chinese auto manufacturing - has three factories making auto components, light trucks, and vans; two other plants are under construction. He is a noted environmentalist.	OPL OVP	(R) 1/99 Argentine SD
	FULLER, H. Laurence	IL	Chairman and CEO, Amoco: \$350 million. Amoco started producing oil in March from a development project in the South China Sea.	OPL	(A) 4/97 Canadian SD

	GALVIN, Christopher	IL	CEO, Motorola, Inc. Motorola is among the largest U.S. investors in China. The company's most recent commitments include several joint ventures and a \$560 million semiconductor water fabrication plant in Tianjin. Biggest investors in China.	OPL, NSC	(R) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD (A) 10/97 China SD
	GRASSO, Richard A.	NY	Chairman and CEO, New York Stock Exchange	NSC	(A) 4/96 Italy SD
	GREENBERG, Maurice R.	NY	Chairman and CEO, American International Group, Inc. Major interests in China; perhaps the most China-informed and personally China-committed American CEO. Close friend.	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 11/94 Ukraine SD (R) 11/93 Korea SD
	GROVE, Andrew	CA	CEO, Intel. Over the last few years, Intel has been very active in China and had become one of the larger US companies investing in China markets.	OPL	(R) 2/98 Blair OD
	HORMATS, Robert	NY	Vice Chairman, Goldman Sachs, International Sees Zhu in China.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	HUBER, Richard L.	CT	Chairman, President and CEO, Aetna, Inc. Aetna is hoping soon to be permitted to enter Chinese insurance market. **13 insurance companies who want to get in - do we do all?	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	IVESTER, Douglas	GA	CEO, Coca-Cola Company: \$500 million. Coke, Fanta, Sprite and Hi-C are bottled at 16 locations. Seven more facilities are being constructed.	OPL	(R) 1/99 Argentine Rep. (R) 10/97 China SD
	JAGER, Dirk	OH	President and CEO, Proctor and Gamble	NSC	No Official/State Dinners

	JOBBS, Steve	CA	CEO, Apple Computers	NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (A) 4/96 Italy SD
	JOHNSTON, Hon. Bennett	VA	President, Johnston & Associates. Former Senator from Louisiana who was involved in all aspects of DOE funding, including nuclear energy activity programs. His interests with Johnston and Associates include international trade, electricity deregulation, and emerging technologies. Chinese love him.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	KELLY, James	GA	President and CEO, United Parcel Service. UPS is seeking permission to fly to China; Aviation agreement is possible deliverable. Also do FDX Corp.	OPL, NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	KRISTOFF, Sandra	DC	Senior Vice President, International Government Affairs, New York Life International. Former NSC Senior Director for Asia.	NSC	(R) 10/97 China SD (R) 6/94 Japan SD
	LAMBERT, David	DC	Senior Vice President, New York Stock Exchange. Arranged all the negotiations between China and the Stock Exchange; traveled extensively within China as a guest of the Chinese government and has close relations with the Chinese business officials. He is an old friend of the President from Arkansas. They worked together in Senator Fulbright's office.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	LEE, Mr. Thomas H.	MA	President, Thomas H. Lee Company; serves on the boards of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, the Lincoln Center, and the Whitney Museum of American Art.	POL from Ghana Grid	No Official/State Dinners
	LUPINACCI, Vincent J.	CA	President and CEO, Sunkist Growers, Inc. The major California-based citrus producer; has long sought Chinese market opening.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	MCGINN, Richard	NJ	President and CEO, Lucent Technologies: \$150 million. The AT&T spinoff is involved in seven joint ventures, including a \$70 million project to provide digital private-line service to Beijing. Ilang went to visit Lucent when he was there.	OPL, NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD

	MILLER, Herbert	DC	Mr. Miller is the Founder, Director and Principal Stockholder of Western Development Corporation and the Mills Corporation, a shopping mall developer and manager that includes properties such as Georgetown Park, Potomac Mills and other "Mills" shopping malls. He is also developing malls in Asia. He hosted the President in June 1998 at his home.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	MOORES, John	CA	Chairman, JMI, Incorporated. Current owner of the San Diego Padres and a successful software entrepreneur and founder of BMC Software Company.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	MULLIN, Leo	GA	President and CEO, Delta Air Lines, Inc. Delta is seeking permission to fly to China; Aviation agreement is possible deliverable. Check all airlines	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	RAYMOND, Lee R.	TX	Chairman, President and CEO, Exxon Corporation	NSC	(A) 2/97 Chile SD (I) 11/95 French SD - cancelled
	RHEIN, Timothy J.	CA	President and CEO, American President Lines Ltd. APL is a leading U.S. sea carrier to China. Yes- if we invite Sealand?	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	SENG, Philip M.	CO	President and CEO, U.S. Meat Export Federation. Seng also heads International Meat Secretariat. U.S. seeks opening of China's market for meat.	NSC	No Official/State Dinners
	SMITH, Frederick W.	TN	Chairman and CEO, FDX Corporation. FDX is parent of FedEx, which is seeking new flights to China; Aviation agreement is possible deliverable. (Also do UPS)	NSC	(R) 9/98 Czech Rep. SD

	SMITH, (Jr.), John	MI	Chairman, President and CEO, General Motors Corporation. GM has \$1 billion invested in Shanghai. Delphi, a subsidiary, is a partner in three auto-parts facilities. Not counted, because the money is not yet committed, is GM's 50% partnership in a \$1 billion project to build cars in Shanghai.	OPL, NSC	(A) 10/97 China SD (1) 11/95 France SD - cancelled (A) 6/94 Japan SD
	STEPHEN, Michael	CT	President, Aetna International, Inc. Key business supporter; has been very supportive and active in China MFN.	OPL, POL	No Official/State Dinners
	STERNBERG, Seymour	NY	Chairman, President and CEO, New York Life Insurance Company	NSC, POL	No Official/State Dinners
	SUSSMAN, S. Donald	CT	Chair and CEO Paloma Partners Management, which specializes in market-neutral investment strategies, invests for an international clientele. Mr. Sussman also serves as the President of New China Management Corp., which manages the Cathay Investment Fund, a closed-end investment fund listed in Hong Kong that makes direct investments in China.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
	WELCH, (Jr.), John F. "Jack"	CT	Chairman and CEO, General Electric. GE has numerous projects in China and is a candidate for selection in other large projects. GE is part of 14 joint ventures, including those that make X-ray and other medical systems; it owns 80% of the largest lighting manufacturer in China.	OPL, NSC	(A) 2/98 Blair OD (A) 10/97 China SD
	WILSON, Mr. Gary	MN	CEO, Northwest Airlines, Inc. Northwest Airlines flies into China. Mr. Wilson and his company are strong supporters of the Administration's China Policy.	Amb. Sasser	No Official/State Dinners
	WONG, Buck	NV	Owner, Arcata Company. Buck and his wife Aurora own an engineering services firm and are big supporters.	POL	No Official/State Dinners

	WONG, Yeni	MD	President and CEO, Riverdale International. Yeni is a successful Chinese-American businesswoman who owns property around the MCI Center. She is active with the Women's Leadership Foundation.	POL	No Official/State Dinners
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