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MESSAGE:

We have two potential deliverables: increased end-use visits and a seminar. We need help on the end-use visits and a paper is attached for your use.

Under Secretary Reinsch was successful in obtaining a commitment from MOFTEC for a seminar to be held in late April or early May.

Attachment

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**COMMERCE EXPORT CONTROL DELIVERABLE FOR ZHU RONGJI VISIT
INCREASED END-USE VISITS**

Summary: We need to increase the number of end-use visits in China to support high tech trade and comply with the Congressional mandate that we conduct end-use visits on all high performance computer exports to China. Commerce has proposed sending two teams to China this year to conduct a large volume of end-use visits. Under Secretary Reinsch raised this issue on March 30 in Beijing with MOFTEC Vice Minister Sun Zhenyu. No agreement was reached.

Deliverable Language: "The United States and China recognize that end-use visits are necessary to sustain high technology trade. They agree that the Bureau of Export Administration and the Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Cooperation will conduct two concentrated series of visits in the first and second halves of 1999. These visits will supplement the established program."

Background: Commerce has proposed sending two teams to China this year to conduct a large volume of end-use checks. In November 1997, Congress mandated that Commerce conduct post-shipment visits on all U.S. high performance computers exported to China. Post-shipment visits in China had been a goal of the U.S. government since 1983. The Clinton Administration succeeded in achieving this objective at the June Summit with the End-Use Visit Arrangement (EUVA), an agreement on the practices that Commerce and MOFTEC use to conduct end-use visits to recipients of U.S. items exported to China. Seven end-use visits have been completed since the EUVA became operational (four of them HPCs). Eleven other visits have been requested (nine of them HPCs).

BXA wants to greatly increase the number of end-use visits in China. At the December 1998 JCCT, BXA briefed MOFTEC on a proposal to send a team to Shanghai in spring 1999 and to Guangzhou in fall 1999 to conduct a large volume of end-use checks. The actual timing and locations of these visits will only be agreed to when Commerce presents MOFTEC a list of proposed visits. We anticipate giving MOFTEC the first list sometime in late April.

Talking points

- o We need to conduct end-use visits to support high tech trade. You are aware that Congress has mandated that we conduct end-use visits on all high performance computers exported to 50 countries, including China. We also need to perform visits to support trade in items other than computers.
- o We need to increase the number of visits. Congress is watching this issue closely.
- o BXA has proposed sending two teams to China (one in the first half of 1999, another in the second half) to conduct a large volume of end-use visits.
- o These teams would supplement the existing program. Commerce's Beijing attache would continue to perform end-use visits with his MOFTEC counterparts.
- o Greatly expanding the number of visits is a challenge for both our sides -- our personnel and resources are limited. I hope you share my commitment to keeping this successful effort moving forward. Can you agree to the proposed wording?

Characterization of the Zhu Rongji Visit

It is important for the Administration to adopt a consistent approach concerning the purpose and significance of the April 8 official visit of Zhu Rongji. This visit will come under attack from various critics of our China policy, and many will be primed to declare the visit a failure (and our policy misguided). I assume that SRB will give a speech between now and the Zhu visit that will articulate the framework for understanding our overall policy toward China. I recommend that we adopt the following framework for the visit itself.

We have sought to establish normal relations with China, whereby the two countries can deal seriously with each other on bilateral, regional, and global issues. Over much of the period since 1949 we have lacked the type of mutual understanding between our leaders that develops only through regular personal contact. This Administration has sought in recent years to remedy this serious problem.

Premier Zhu Rongji's visit is part of a process of regular consultation that we seek to hold with China's top leaders. Such consultation does not in itself mean that we are either friends or foes. Rather, it signifies our mutual commitment to working to resolve issues that confront us in a way that meets the vital needs of all concerned.

The two leaders will use this visit to discuss bilateral, regional, and global issues where our interests intersect. There may be one or more significant agreements that are concluded at the time of this visit, but that is neither the purpose of the visit nor the measure of its success. The consultative process that leads up to this visit – and the intensive discussions that comprise the visit itself – ensure that our two countries will be able to handle more effectively to challenges they confront, based on better mutual understanding of the reasons for and consequences of our actions.

The “normalization” of our consultative process at the highest levels itself is a measure of the progress we have made and of the success of this particular visit.

ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF ZHU VISIT WH BRIEFING TALKING POINTS

President looks forward to deepening economic dialogue with Premier Zhu, China's principal economic architect.

An increasingly open, stable, prosperous China in our national interest. Economically healthy China vital to Asian and global economic prosperity. Continued engagement with China vital to advancing these objectives. We are engaging on a number of interrelated fronts, including opening China's markets, advancing economic reform, and working together to promote recovery in Asia.

Economic Growth and Reform

China facing enormous challenges. Economy has grown remarkably over recent years, lifting lives of hundreds of millions. Growth prospects this year compare favorably to those of other Asia economies.

Nonetheless, China's GDP growth has been slowing and the outlook for this year is complicated by both internal and external factors.

Internally, China's government grappling restructuring of economy essential to China's future.

Externally, the strength of the recovery of Asian crisis countries and Japan will have a major impact on China's level of economic growth.

President Zhu clearly recognizes the overriding importance of fundamental economic reform, and the need to address the restructuring of state-owned enterprises and address serious problems in the banking system. President Clinton and Premier Zhu will discuss how China intends to meet these challenges, and how we help China advancing these enormously important reforms.

President Zhu will also discuss these issues in a separate meeting (WHEN?) with Secretary Rubin and Federal Reserve Chairman Greenspan.

Vice President Gore and Premier Zhu will co-host the second Forum on Environment and Development, a comprehensive review of energy policy, environment policy, science for sustainable development, and commercial cooperation on subjects ranging from Y 2K to alternative fuels.

At the June summit in China, President Clinton announced several initiatives to support of China's economic reforms, including supporting clean energy and developing a social safety net outside of the structure of state-owned enterprises.

the WTO market access package, and an acceptable set of trading rules that will apply to China as a member of the WTO.

[Insert current points on status of talks]

Again, it is our view that the economic reforms that China will have to undertake to open its market and operate according to the rules of the world trading system will serve China's own interests. The reforms will improve productivity, increase efficiency, create jobs, and raise living standards among the people of China, while creating enormous opportunities for U.S. companies, farmers and workers to compete on a more level playing field in China's enormous market.

Commercial Engagement

While most attention has focused on the WTO negotiations, our commercial engagement has yielded significant breakthroughs with China in the last few weeks. Let me highlight a few:

Civair Agreement: The United States and China will sign tomorrow a civil aviation agreement that will double passenger and cargo flights between our countries, allow an additional U.S. airline to enter the China market, expand cooperation between our airlines, and enable more U.S. cities to have direct service to China. This will mean new jobs and millions of dollars of new economic activity for local communities in the United States. Secretaries Albright and Slater have worked hard on this agreement, as has Congressman Oberstar.

Important Opening In China's Telecommunications Market: Secretary Daley and Chinese Minister of Information Wu last week signed an agreement to allow fore commercial deployment of a Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA) technology in China. CDMA is one of several competing standards for transmitting high quality digital wireless telecommunications services. U.S. companies, market leaders in CDMA technology, will now be able to introduce networks across China, something which could represent billions of dollars of U.S. exports.

In addition, AT&T was successful in concluding a cooperation agreement with Shanghai telecom authorities (the first of its kind in China), to jointly deliver value-added services to Shanghai customers. This represents the first official step to open telecom services to foreign participation.

Government Software Antipiracy Directive: The State Planning Commission (equivalent of U.S. cabinet) today issued a directive to ensure all Chinese government agencies use only legal computer software. This has been an enormous problem in China.

Customs Law Enforcement Cooperation: Secretary Rubin and Premier Zhu will witness the signing of an agreement that provides for mutual assistance to prevent and investigate offenses against the customs laws of either country.

Secretary Daley initialed last week in China initialed an agreement to expand cooperation in developing a private housing market in China. Cooperation is to include exchanges on energy efficient housing, new housing technologies, and financial issues related to the creation of a home mortgage system in China.

Also last week, here in Washington, Secretary Herman and her Chinese counterpart Minister Zhang established a new U.S.-China Labor dialogue that discussed employment creation policies, labor market training programs, social security and pension programs, unemployment and health insurance programs.

In addition, Secretary Herman also exchanged views about the importance of fundamental labor rights recognized by the International Labor Organization. As part of that dialogue, Minister Zhang also met with representatives of U.S. workers and employers.

During Secretary Daley's trip last week, Exim Bank representatives last week signed an MOU with China's State Development Commission and the China Development Bank to establish a \$100 million finance program to support clean energy projects in China.

Opening China's Markets

This year presents a pivotal opportunity for China to take historic steps to open its markets, and in so doing advance its own economic reforms and the long term prosperity of its people.

Negotiations on China's admission to the WTO have been underway for over a decade -- intensively for the past two and a half. We were frankly disappointed that we were unable to reach agreement last summer during the President's visit to China. We refused to accept a deal then because China was not prepared to make the difficult decisions necessary.

But we have believed that Premier Zhu's visit and the launch of the new global round of trade negotiations in Seattle in December present another good opportunity, perhaps the best for several years, for China to make the difficult decisions necessary to qualify for WTO membership.

The United States supports China's membership in the WTO. But, as we have said time and again, accession must be on commercially meaningful terms consistent with China's position as a global trading power. China's accession can, and will, occur only on commercially meaningful terms. There are no artificial deadlines, and we will continue talking until we get it right. There is no possibility of a political settlement.

What do we mean by a commercially meaningful agreement? Enforceable market access agreement in goods, services and agriculture; transparent, non-discriminatory regulatory systems; and effective national treatment at the border and within the domestic economy.

A viable accession package must also address the spectrum of our bilateral trade concerns, including resolution of sanitary and phytosanitary problems in agriculture, particularly in citrus, wheat and meat products; a common understanding of how our bilateral textile agreement fits into

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U.S. Should Engage China—With Its Eyes Wide Open

By BRENT SCOWCROFT

In the wake of recent reports about Chinese espionage, a rising chorus is calling for a review of U.S. policy toward China. That review is long overdue. China is no longer the same country it was in 1979, when the U.S. first extended diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic. In its place is an emergent great power, and the global system has a poor record of managing such birth pangs. Is this new China to become an adversary? Tomorrow's visit to the U.S. by Chinese Prime Minister Zhu Rongji offers the administration an opportunity to help ensure that it does not.

Much of the change in China over the past two decades has been in our national interest. Household income has jumped tenfold nationally and 15-fold in rural areas that not long ago were among the poorest places on earth. The per capita living space of city and town residents has risen almost threefold, and Internet use has jumped to over two million—a fourfold increase in one year. China's economy is fast being integrated into the world economy; its foreign-trade volume now ranks 10th in the world.



Zhu Rongji

The improved standard of living has created rising expectations among both urban elites and—thanks to the media—the vast rural population. Ordinary Chinese are increasingly judging government in terms of its ability to deliver a better quality of life. It is under growing pressure to crack down on corruption, deliver market-based solutions, and better establish the rule of law. There is an increasing diversity of media views. Polls show the majority of Chinese continue to take a positive view of the U.S. And many Chinese and U.S. interests in the Pacific Rim are remarkably congruent: Both countries want a peaceful solution to the threat posed by North Korean instability and adventurism, as well as a sustainable recovery from the Asian financial crisis.

To be sure, China remains a one-party, authoritarian state, badly in need of the elements of a civil society. Though the direction of its foreign and military policy remains uncertain, many of its recent moves—in the disputed Spratly Islands, where it has unilaterally installed military facilities, and in its hostile posturing against Taiwan—are cause for real anxiety. The modernization of its military only heightens this concern, as does its history of exporting military technology to Pakistan and Iran.

These uncertainties mean that we cannot at present treat China as a strategic partner that will never threaten our regional interests. But neither should we

treat it as an enemy. China's military and foreign policies are in a process of evolution; the Chinese themselves seem unclear about their next steps. An attitude of suspicion and hostility on our part is only likely to fulfill our worst expectations. As it is, few, if any, of our friends inside or outside the region will be inclined to share the burden of a new Cold War absent a clear threat, so a U.S. policy of simply containing China is as unlikely

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to succeed as a halfhearted commitment to engage it.

In my estimate, the U.S. has at least another two decades to encourage China's responsible development before it presents us with a direct military challenge. As China's intentions are clarified by its actions, the U.S. and its regional partners will be able to make constant course adjustments. In the meantime, it is essential that we not misread Beijing's intentions. It should come as no surprise that the Chinese have been trying to acquire our mili-

tary technology—the best in the world—by any means possible. Many other countries, including some of our friends and allies, have embarked on the same course. To the extent that the Chinese or others succeeded, it only reflects badly on us. We should respond by redoubling our efforts to prevent such lapses in the future.

There is, of course, ample room for honest differences about China—on what sort of export controls should be imposed, on the terms for Chinese accession to the World Trade Organization and so forth. But too much is at stake to treat China policy as a partisan football. Candidates Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton were both forced to spend years rebuilding a consensus for their pro-China policies out of the rubble of their hostile campaign rhetoric. The current debate at least has the virtue of bipartisanship.

Though our ability to influence internal Chinese affairs is marginal, the president and Congress should, whenever possible, urge China toward greater transparency and openness, whether in adherence to international norms of trade or candor about its military doctrine and intent. We certainly should not let the current espionage imbroglio interfere with our efforts to bring China into the WTO, which, done sensibly, would be a huge boon not only to China but also to the global economy.

America's relationship with China is destined to become more complicated over time. However difficult, it is too important to get wrong. We need to be guided by a hardheaded sense of the national interest—not the inevitable partisan contest of wills—if we are to get it right.

Mr. Scowcroft was national security adviser to Presidents Ford and Bush.

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Monday, April 12

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TBD

- 9:00 am Leave the hotel for Chicago Mercantile Exchange
- 9:10 am- Visit Chicago Mercantile Exchange, ring bell, or
- 9:40 am Chicago Board of Trade; presentation of honorary membership to Zhu. **(OPEN OR POOL PRESS)**
- 9:40 am Depart for Office of Emergency Communications
- 9:50 am Arrive Office of Emergency Communications, 911 Center
- 10:00am Visit Office of Emergency Communications, 911
- 10:30 am Center
- 10:30 am Leave 911 center for the Hotel **(OPEN OR POOL PRESS)**
- 10:45 am Arrive the Hotel
- 11:20 am Zhu meets with CEO of Caterpillar at Conrad Hilton Suite
- 11:45 am Meet with Chairman and CEO of United Airline and 5 other transnational corporations at the Hotel (Joliet Room) (Per Tom Minor, very intimate affairs, Mid-America Committee prefers not to have USG presence)
- 12:00 pm VIP Reception in Marquette Room, attended by Zhu
- 12:15 pm and Madam Lao, and General Reception in Grand Ballroom or Normandie Lounge. Amb. & Mrs. Sasser, Vicki Segal, and SLS invited.
- 12:15 pm- Leadership Luncheon with business and civic
- 2:00 pm leadership, hosted by Mid-America Committee, Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; International Ballroom; 1,000 - 1,200 guests; presentation of gift to Zhu from Illinois Business Leadership (no reciprocal gift necessary). Zhu will make policy address, followed by Questions and Answers. The questions will be written in advance and selected by the Master of Ceremonies (Thomas Minor?) before given

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to Zhu. **(PRESS CONVERAGE)** 100 media will be present for the luncheon address. Amb. & Mrs. Sasser, SLS, Jeff, and Vicki Segal invited.

2:00 pm- Down time
 3:30 pm (Meeting with Chinese Consulate staff, students, and representatives of Chinese enterprises????)
 3:30 pm Leave the Hotel for Motorola Headquarters, Schaumburg
 4:20 pm- Visit Motorola Headquarters, escorted by CEO
 5:15 pm Christopher Galvin and other senior corporate officers. **(OPEN OR POOL PRESS COVERAGE)**
 5:15 pm- Depart for O'Hare airport
 5:50 pm
 6:00 pm Depart Chicago for New York
 8:40 pm Arrive New York

RON Waldorf

Tuesday, April 13

TBD
 8:00 am *@ Waldorf* Breakfast meeting with representatives of major newspapers (Jerry Lavin of Warner is host); Amb. Sasser attend?
 9:00 am Visit to NASDAQ; Amb. Sasser attend?
 10:00 am Meeting with Secretary general Kofi Annan, UN (USG officials will not attend)
45 Waldorf w/ Green
 10:30 am Meeting with Uruguay PermRep, President of the UN General Assembly (USG officials will not attend)
11:00 Waldorf w/ Kofe
 12:00 pm Address luncheon with members of the financial banking and insurance community (Wall Street types; 20 or so). American Bankers' Association is the host?
11:30-11:50 Kissinger

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 2) 90 minutes

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12:00 lunch at Waldorf
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@ Waldorf

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- 4:30 pm Meeting with members of the staff of the Chinese Mission to the UN and Consulate; Chinese companies
- 6:00 pm Reception, NY Hilton, Trianon Ballroom; Zhu and top twelve people in delegation will attend, with about 40 people from business community. Amb. and Mrs. Sasser invited (No invitation will be forthcoming. Already RSVPed to Bob Kapp)
- 7:30 pm Address dinner hosted by US-China Business Council, NY Economic Club, Chinese Chamber of Commerce; 800--1,000 people; Deliver speech. Amb. & Mrs. Sasser, SLS, Steve Schlaikjer, Jeff, and Vicki Segal invited. Steve will pick up the six tickets outside the ballroom at the dinner. Sassers seated on the dais. Lao An and Chen Xiaomei also on the dias. (No invitation will be forthcoming. Already RSVPed to Bob Kapp)

RON Waldorf

Wednesday, April 14

- 9:00 am Depart NYC for Boston
- 9:30 am Arrive Boston. Arrival ceremony. Receiving line participants arrive at Signature Terminal at Logan Airport. Attendees including Governor Massachusetts and his wife, Mayor of Boston and wife, Mayor of Cambridge, representatives of MIT, the China Forum and John Hancock, and Chinese Welcoming Committee
- 10:00 am Premier Zhu arrives and he and Madame Lao are presented flowers before moving through receiving line on the tarmac
- 10:10 am Premier greets an assembly of Chinese "well-wishers" nearby. Motorcade departs for MIT Co-Chair seminar with Qinghua University.
- 10:30 am Premier arrives at MIT.
- 10:50 am Speech at MIT, Amb. Sasser on stage. Mrs. Sasser, SLS, Steve, Jeff, Mark, and Vicky in audience.

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11:40 am Premier's address ends at this time, and his motorcade departs for the Boston Park Plaza Hotel

11:55 am Motorcade arrives at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Premier goes to the Presidential Suite. 13 members of his delegation go to the Hancock Room. 25 members of his delegation go to the Imperial Ballroom (TBD given security issues)- Main Reception. Gift Exchange location: Suite 553

11:55 am- Premier rests in presidential Suite.

12:10 pm

12:12 pm Chinese community VIP Reception: Premier meets with the Chinese VIP guests in Clarendon Room, granting photo opportunities with one group.

12:20 pm Luncheon hosted by "China Forum" - grouping of organizations and businesses (John Hancock is shadow patron); Governor, Mayor of Boston, and members of business community invited; Stanbro Room, Park Plaza Hotel

11:30am - General reception

12:30 pm

12:30 pm All general reception and Chinese VIP guests are led into the main dining room and are seated for lunch.

12:40 pm Except for the Head Table Guests, the China Forum VIP Reception guests move to the main dining room and are seated for lunch.

12:44 pm Premier is escorted into the main room by the Governor and other remaining dignitaries. As he enters, a member of the China Forum announces the Premier's entry. When everyone is seated, Howard Zhang of Foley, Hoag and Eliot briefly welcomes everyone, introduces the Head Table, and announces that the Premier will speak after the conclusion of lunch.

12:48 pm- Lunch is served.

1:30 pm

1:20 pm press is allowed into the main dining room and proceeds to the balconies.

1:23 pm Dessert is served.

1:25 PM The speaking program begins. Pat McGovern welcomes the Premier. Governor and the Mayor of Boston will make brief remarks. Zhu delivers his remarks, entertains Q & A. Consecutively translated. Steve Brown thanks the Premier and proposes toast.

2:00 pm Premier returns to his suite.

2:10 pm premier leaves his suites for a private meeting in Stanbro Room

2:15 pm premier meets with 18 members of Harvard University in Stanbro Room.

2:30 pm Premier leaves the Boston park Plaza Hotel for Logan Airport.

2:45 pm Premier arrives at Signature Terminal where he is met by the farewell delegation.

3:00 pm Depart for Ottawa, Canada

[Note: Park Plaza Hotel also to be used for offices]

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March 10, 1999

Ken and Jeff:

Re: Zhu Visit: Readout of Today's Lunch at Chinese Embassy

Ambassador Li hosted the lunch with representatives from all the functional interests on both sides represented. Chinese advance team leader Deputy Director General Luo continues to communicate confidence that he knows what needs to be done and that the Chinese team is on task and focused.

Pending Issues

Chinese seek answers from us:

--Who will greet at Andrews Airport? (Clear to Chinese that VP is to be out of town, they understand that Albright doesn't usually do it, and they continue to communicate that they would be content with a Cabinet member, any Cabinet member).

--Will Sec. Albright host lunch? (Chinese fairly relaxed on this. State's action memo to Albright going to her office today. She has the day blocked on her schedule and would have attended the VP's lunch if he had hosted. Don't expect problems; just needs to be nailed down.)

--Will there be a joint press availability? (Chinese relaxed on venue, nervous that potential for negative press would turn this off. Signal is that they would push very hard to make it happen as they see this as "part of the package." Chinese are also concerned about the timing; they want time for Zhu to prep, and asked that the (not yet scheduled) press availability start at 3:30 pm or, the earliest, 3:00 pm in order to give Zhu time to prepare after the lunch.)

--Any indication that the Administration can help with a Hill breakfast on the morning of the 9th? No progress (since yesterday afternoon) in Chinese Embassy's efforts to arrange breakfast with sufficient representation to make it worthwhile. Chinese fallback is a private breakfast for Zhu at Blair House followed by a call on Zhu by those

Members of Congress who are interested/available. This would precede the Forum Plenary due to begin at 10:00 am.)

We seek answers from the Chinese:

--Regarding the Forum, Chinese confirm their agreement to opening plenary and working luncheon. Still checking for confirmation from Beijing of "one-on-one" meeting and business roundtable. (Those are the four elements; concluding session has dropped. OVP's draft schedule attached.)

--When to announce the visit, including dates and cities. (Chinese said yesterday that standard practice was to do so two weeks in advance.)

General

Protocol, Security, Press held separate small group sessions to discuss details. Chinese continue to press for greater numbers of Chinese invitees to official dinner (noting that additional Minister or Vice Ministerial officials will be coming to participate in the Forum). Protocol took that on board.

Chinese will forward Dipnotes to State formally requesting security protection, one for Secret Service and one for State's Diplomatic Security. Chinese will ask for bullet-proof limo in that communication. Only problem appears to be Denver. Security reps taking that on board.

Chinese advance team will depart tomorrow for Chicago, then New York and Boston. Chinese Embassy DCM Liu Xiaoming will accompany. He asked for a meeting (with Asian Affairs) sometime after he returns on the 15th.

Please advise if you have questions.

cc. Brenda Hilliard, fax: 456-9460

U.S.-China Forum on Environment and Development

DRAFT SCHEDULE FOR VP AND PM

DAY	TIME	EVENT
Friday, April 9	10:00 am – 10:30 am	OPENING REMARKS
	10:45 am – 11:30 am	BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE
	11:30 am – 12:30 pm	ONE-ON-ONE SESSION
	12:30 pm – 2:00 pm	WORKING LUNCH

DRAFT SCHEDULE FOR WORKING GROUPS

DAY	TIME	EVENT
Friday, April 9	10:00 am – 12:30 pm 10:40 -11:20 am 11:30 -11:40 am 11:50 am -12:15 pm 12:15 -12:30 pm	OPENING PLENARY • Water resource management plenary item • Introduction of Working Group chairs • Chairs present goals and issues • Instructions to Working Groups
	12:30 pm – 2:00 pm	LUNCH
	2:30 pm – 6:00 pm	WORKING GROUP SESSIONS

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THE OFFICIAL VISIT
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OF
HIS EXCELLENCY
ZHU RONGJI
PREMIER
OF THE
STATE COUNCIL
OF THE
PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
AND
MADAME LAO AN

APRIL 7 TO 10, 1999

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

Protocol Visits Officer: Miss Christine Hathaway 202-647-4073
Embassy Contact: Madame ZHANG Chunxiang 202-745-6525
Protocol-Advance: Ms. Daphne Martinez Cell 301-943-2976
Luggage Assistant: Mr. James Payne 202-647-1333

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[004]

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 7

from L.A.

5:00 pm- Greeted by Chief of Protocol French and Welcoming Committee, Andrews
5:10 pm Air Force Base, Maryland.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 7

(continued)

Red Carpet, Military Honor Cordon, Herald Trumpets and Colors.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE. *Contact: Miss Mary Masserini 202-647-1685*

***The Official delegation consists of 14 persons including Head of Government and spouse.*

5:15 pm- Motorcade from Andrews Air Force Base to Blair House.

5:45 pm

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5:45 pm Arrive Blair House.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE *for arrival outside Blair House.*

Blair House offers two Suites, plus 9 singles, and three twin rooms. Total sleeping accommodation is nineteen.

All Blair House arrangements and details have been discussed during the walk-thru.

*Contacts: Mrs. Benedicte Valentiner 202-879-7883
Mr. Randy Bumgardner 202-879-7882*

Private Dinner.

Overnight: Blair House.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
APRIL 8

*Gift exchange to occur at Blair House prior to Arrival Ceremony, protocol-to-protocol.
(NO PRESS)*

Protocol Contact: Miss Hillary Lucas 202- 647-1144.

*Press should arrive at Northwest Gate of the White House ONE HOUR before visiting official.
Interpreter should arrive at White House with delegation.*

9:30 am- Arrival Ceremony with The President and Mrs. Clinton, South Lawn,
10:00 am The White House.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE.

Arriving thru Southwest Gate: 250 embassy guests invited for ceremony.

Arriving thru East Appointments Gate: Six embassy welcoming committee guests and 20 foreign guests for Gold Rope area.

10:00 am- Reception with The President and Mrs. Clinton, State Floor, The White
10:30 am House.

Whisper interpretation.

Official delegation and the additional six members of the Welcoming Committee are invited to the reception in the White House immediately following arrival ceremony.

10:30 am- Coffee hosted by Mrs. Clinton in honor of Madame Lao An,
11:00 am Residence, The White House.

Leader's Spouse departs White House separate from Leader.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY

APRIL 8

(continued)

10:35 am- Restricted Meeting with President Clinton, Oval Office, The White
11:00 am House. *

5-6 per side + interpreted
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Consecutive interpretation.

11:05 am Expanded Meeting with President Clinton, Cabinet Room, The White

11:45 am House. *

Consecutive

11 per side at table (11 sets headphones)
+ seats behind table [up to 17/18 per side, incl. interp.]

Simultaneous interpretation.

Escort to Oval Office, delay to intracade; escort to pos. for

2:00 pm- Joint Press Availability, Presidential Hall, Room 450, Old Executive Office
2:30 pm Building.

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to
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OPEN PRESS COVERAGE.

Simultaneous interpretation. but q-a consecutive.

TBD pm- Meeting with senior U.S. Officials, Blair House. *
TBD pm

Blair House
lunch

* Madame Lao An does not attend.

Pending —
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SUMMARY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY
APRIL 8
(continued)

*Same as Janing
same location etc*

7:15 pm- Reception, Official Dinner and After Dinner Entertainment hosted by
10:45 pm The President and Mrs. Clinton in honor of Premier Zhu Rongji and
Madame Lao An, East Room, The White House.

15-20 min cocktails upstairs (while guests arrive SW side "dip entrance")

Dress: Black Tie - Official delegation (14) are among the invited guests at the Official Dinner. Official delegation arrives 7:30 p.m. at Diplomatic entrance - greeted by Deputy Chief of Protocol. Receiving line (whisper interpretation), round tables for dinner hold eight to ten people.

Toast remarks at dinner should be on 5"x7" index cards. (one-half A 4 paper size)

Foreign leader invited by President Clinton to thank the entertainers immediately following after-dinner entertainment.

Foreign leader and spouse depart immediately after entertainment from North Portico.

Delegation departs immediately after entertainment from Diplomatic entrance.

Overnight: Blair House.

*f. dip. reception
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reception line*

*7:45 cocktails
up stairs*

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- photo ops*
- recu line
(from State Bldg
to East Room)*
- Dinner in East Room*
- Toasts*
- Entertainment in same
room*

*- Planning to
entertainment
- escort to North
Portico (transfer coffee
of press brought
in)*

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY
APRIL 9**

TBC

**8:30 am-
TBD am** Meeting with members of the Senate and House Leadership, Room _____, United States Capitol. *

TBC

**TBD am-
TBD am** Breakfast hosted by Senate and House Leadership in honor of Premier Zhu Rongji, _____ Room, United States Capitol. *

10:00 am Co-chair opening of U.S. – China Forum on Environment and Development
10:40 am with Vice President Gore, Loy Henderson Conference Room, Department of State. * *Open press*

TBC

10:50 am Business round-table meeting with private sector representatives, _____,
11:25 am Department of State. *

TBC

11:35 am One-on-one Meeting with Vice President Gore, _____ Department of
12:20 pm State. * *official photos*

TBC

12:30 pm Working luncheon hosted by Vice President Gore, _____, Department of
2:00 pm State. * *Madison Rm* *8th FL 1Q each side + press stmt (+ signing?)*

TBC

**12:00 pm-
TBD pm** Address Luncheon hosted by various U.S. – Asian Societies, _____. *

3:30 pm Interview with Mr. Jim Lehrer of PBS, Jackson Place Sitting Room, Blair
4:00 pm House. *

**4:30 pm-
TBD pm** Meeting with Mr. Ku Yuhsiu, _____ Room, Blair House. *

* Madame Lao An does not attend.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
APRIL 9
(continued)

5:00 pm Meeting with senior U.S. officials and members of Congress, _____
6:00 pm Room, Blair House. *

6:30 pm- Meeting with Chinese Community and students, _____ Room, Willard
7:00 pm Hotel. *

TBD pm Dinner, Blair House.

* Madame Lao An does not attend.

Overnight: Blair House.

SUMMARY SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
APRIL 10

8:05 am- Bid farewell to Blair House staff, Blair House.
8:15 am

Leader signs Blair House Guest Book and may bid farewell to Blair House staff at this time.

8:15 am- Motorcade to Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.
8:45 am

8:45 am- Farewell Ceremony with Chief of Protocol French and Farewell Committee,
8:55 am Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

Red Carpet, Honor Cordon, Herald trumpets, and 19-gun salute.

9:00 am His Excellency Zhu Rongji and Madame Lao An, depart Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, via Special Plane, en route ~~St. John's, Newfoundland.~~

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

CUSTOMS MUTUAL ASSISTANCE AGREEMENTS (CMAAS)

The United States has signed Customs Mutual Assistance Agreements (CMAAs) with 40 other countries and one economic union to date, including most of its major trading partners. These countries include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belarus, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France (1936, 1993), Germany, Greece, Honduras, Hong Kong, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kazakhstan, Korea, Latvia, Mexico, Mongolia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russian Federation, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Ukraine, the United Kingdom and Venezuela. The United States has also signed a Customs Mutual Assistance Agreements with the European Community. A significant number of agreements with other countries are currently under negotiation.

The agreements are patterned after a Customs Cooperation Council Model Agreement and reflect continuing cooperation between the United States and the signatory countries on a wide variety of trade issues which are enforced by the respective customs administrations, including export controls of sensitive strategic goods and various forms of trade fraud.

The agreements provide for mutual assistance to prevent, investigate and repress any offense against the customs laws of either country, including the sharing of information to ensure the accurate assessment of customs duties and taxes. This assistance is usually agreed to be available for use in all proceedings, whether judicial, administrative, or investigative.

Each customs administration renders assistance in accordance with its own national laws and public policy. In other words, either the United States or the other countries can decline to provide assistance in instances where the Government believes that responding to a request for assistance would be inappropriate.

Since assistance can be provided to assist in the enforcement of any laws related to customs, U.S. Customs uses these agreements to assist in the gathering of evidence for criminal and civil cases involving trade fraud (quota violations, copyright or patent infringement, etc.), smuggling, violations of U.S. export control laws and, most recently, in the growing effort to combat narcotics smuggling and other financial crimes involving money laundering. U.S. courts have ruled that evidence gathered via these executive agreements is fully admissible in U.S. court cases.

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From: Levine, Henry A
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 1999 2:48 PM
To: Schlaikjer, Stephen; Keith, James; Fritz, Jonathan; Koumans, Marnix; Ruffo, Susan; Sutton, Terri
Subject: FW: 2/17 Zhu Visit Prep Meeting

unless someone sees a reason not to, I'd suggest that Ruffo fax a copy of this message to Ted Ossius and continue to keep him in the loop on all planning.

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

From: Koumans, Marnix R
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To: Goldberg, Robert; Keegan, David; Keith, James R; Kim, Sung Y; Levine, Henry A; Moon, Jeffrey A; Patterson, Rex M; Romberg, Alan D.; Ruffo, Susan L; Schlaikjer, Stephen A; Shirk, Susan L; Weber, Benjamin
Subject: 2/17 Zhu Visit Prep Meeting

Today Protocol Amb. French met with PRC Amb Li to review planning for the Zhu Official Visit. Highlights:

- In opening, Li said visit was first for a Premier in 15 years, needed to strengthen, reinforce relations. Few details from Beijing yet; would share recommendations he sent to Beijing.

Tentative Schedule:

Tues 4/6 11:00 Zhu Plane lands Los Angeles. Unclear if/who U.S. VIP greeter.
Local host lunch
Afternoon To Be Determined(TBD)/downtime
Welcoming dinner hosted by Chinese Community

Wed 4/7 9:00 Zhu Plane leaves LA.
17:00 " " arrives Andrews AFB (Who greets? Li made plug for VP, who met Jiang planeside); honor guard; trumpets; press photos; receiving line; motorcade to Blair House (BH)
Private dinner at Blair House? TBD

Thurs 4/8 10:00 (approx) White House (WH) Arrival Ceremony. Handshakes, parade, fife & drum, 19 gun salute, brief remarks. Standard package, per Amb French (except 19 vs 21 gun salute). Per WH, 6 normally included in Chinese "welcoming committee"
Then Oval Office meetings (small then expanded) [Mrs. Clinton and Lao An ("Mrs. Zhu") have brief coffee upstairs, then Lao An returns to BH]
12:00 or 12:30 Zhu to BH to pick up Lao An
(Presumably) Proceed to Official Lunch, 8/F, State Dept. (Presumably hosted by VP?), followed by Press Avail (POTUS goes to State Dept to join) Over at 15:00 or 15:30.
Then TBD/Downtime
19:15 arrive WH for Official Dinner (Mrs. Clinton personally engaged); Per WH, 14 normally included in official delegation.

Fri 4/9 Breakfast with Hill Leadership?
Then Environmental Forum?
Or - Lunch with Hill Leadership? (OVP needs to engage on their possible "small lunch" with Zhu here)
Afternoon - press interviews? Private Appointments?
Arlington Cemetery? (Li said he was there for Yang Shangkun's wreath-laying in 1986 - Li liked it. He'll check with Beijing).
Evening - Dinner and Speech at hotel?

Sat 4/10 Leave DC for unnamed Midwest City (Denver? St. Louis?)
Local-hosted lunch
Dinner & "recreational" event

Sun 4/11 Depart Midwest for Chicago in time for Lunch.
Dinner with Students/Community?

Mon 4/12 Visit farm outskirts Chicago?
Or Financial/Futures market event?
Lunch with Industry/Commercial group - including toast.

Afternoon leave Chicago for NYC.
Evening meetings

Tues 4/13 Breakfast with Greenspan and Rubin?

Visit NASDAQ or NYSE?

Kofi Annan invited Zhu for "1/2 day" - "too long" per Li. Hour or two.

Address UNGA?

Lunch with Financial/Banking/Business community. Speech?

Afternoon - private meetings

Dinner - Chinese Community?

Ballet? Opera? Concert?

Wed 4/14 Leave NYC for Boston

Speech at MIT

Lunch TBD

Afternoon - leave for Canada (U.S. VIP farewell?)

Notes: PRC Advance team arrives 3/8; Meeting 3/9 at 10:00 at Blair House, Amb. Li to attend; followed by walk-thrus of sites.