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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 5, 1994

DROP-BY RECEPTION AND
AWARD DINNER FOR AFRICA PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP
FOR THE SUSTAINABLE END OF HUNGER

DATE: October 5, 1994

LOCATION: The Omni Shoreham Hotel

TIME: 6:15 p.m.

FROM: ANTHONY LAKE

I. PURPOSE

To honor President Nelson Mandela and express appreciation for the fine work of the Hunger Project.

II. BACKGROUND

The Africa Prize for Leadership has been awarded annually since 1987 to Africans who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of fighting hunger through social advancement and sustainable development. This year's recipient will be President Mandela.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Officials of the Hunger Project, corporate executives, diplomats, Africa experts, Members of Congress and other distinguished national and international leaders with an interest in Africa.

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open photo/writing pool (to be coordinated with Hunger Project officials)

V. SEQUENCE

You will arrive at the VIP reception and be greeted by Hunger Project President Joan Holmes. You will mingle briefly with the crowd. Ms. Holmes will meet and greet President Mandela and escort him to be greeted by you. You both then proceed to the Award Ceremony where you will give brief remarks. The text of your remarks has been provided separately.

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM JEFFERSON CLINTON
REMARKS AT AFRICA PRIZE DINNER
OMNI SHOREHAM
OCTOBER 5, 1994**

Acknowledgements:

- Javier Perez de Cuellar
- Queen Noor of Jordan
- His Excellency Koji Kakizawa (KO-GEE KAKA-ZAWA), former foreign minister of Japan
- Joan Holmes, President, The Hunger Project
- Robert Chester, Chairman, The Hunger Project
- Chief Emeka Anyaoku (EH-MEH-KA AN-YO-KOO) Secretary General of the Commonwealth (formerly the British Commonwealth)

Thank you for that wonderful introduction, Ron Brown. President Mandela's visit has inspired us all and given us the chance to recommit ourselves to the effort to help South Africa make its democracy stronger. We have agreed to take some important steps this week, and I am pleased to say that Secretary Brown is playing a major role in these efforts. He and his South African counterpart have already held the first meeting of the U.S.-South Africa Business Development Committee, which will work to expand the \$4.5 billion in trade between our countries.

Secretary Brown was a member of the delegation that represented me at the swearing-in of President Mandela last spring. I know that many people who went to the inauguration knew they were going to witness a triumphant moment for Nelson Mandela. And, of course, they did see a great moment in history, as this man who had sacrificed so much for so long in the fight for freedom was finally given his rightful honor. But, what moved those who went even more was the realization that they were witnessing a triumphant moment for all South Africa -- black and white alike. People all across the country celebrated and rejoiced because they were leaving a terrible legacy of division behind them, and were working together to build a new nation.

As South Africans go forward, one of their greatest challenges is hunger. The late Congressman Mickey Leland once explained why he kept trying to help end hunger in Africa by saying, "I am as much a citizen of this world as I am of my country." That description applies well to many of you here tonight. That is why the work of the Hunger Project is so critical. Your programs have made us more aware of the persistence of starvation in all corners of the globe. You are helping people in more than 25 nations help themselves to end their own hunger. We all thank you for your work.

Having overturned apartheid, it is time, as President Mandela says, to turn to the next challenge. We must work with the new South Africa to help it thrive and to ensure that all of her citizens have the opportunity to reach their fullest potential. Dealing with hunger is an important part of that work.

In my meetings with President Mandela this week, we outlined steps we will take to increase our strong support for South Africa, including help to fight the problem of hunger. We will support South Africa's plans for nutrition programs, land reform, and expansion of clean water and sanitation. Peace Corps volunteers will help provide assistance with agriculture and food production projects.

Even as we rejoiced in the stunning liberation of South Africa, the people of America have also been stirred to reach out to people across the African continent. We were moved to act by the crisis in Somalia and the tragedy in Rwanda. And we are committed to work with the African nations to identify the root causes of crises before they erupt. Starvation ranks high on this list.

It has been said that "a hungry man is not a free man." Let each of us continue to work to ensure that all people are truly free. And let us draw inspiration from the commitment to build a better future that is the defining purpose of President Mandela's life.

President Mandela, congratulations.

The Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger

is annually awarded by The Hunger Project to honor distinguished African women and men who have exhibited exceptional leadership at a national, regional or continent-wide level.

The Africa Prize is not merely an award, but a strategic initiative for the future of Africa. It inspires African men and women to assert their leadership for the end of hunger. It signals the world that there are African leaders worthy of greater international partnership, who can empower the African people to build lives of self-reliance and dignity.

The laureate will receive a sculpture designed by the international award-winning designer and sculptor, Takenobu Igarashi, and \$100,000 in support of his continuing work on behalf of the people of Africa.

The Hunger Project

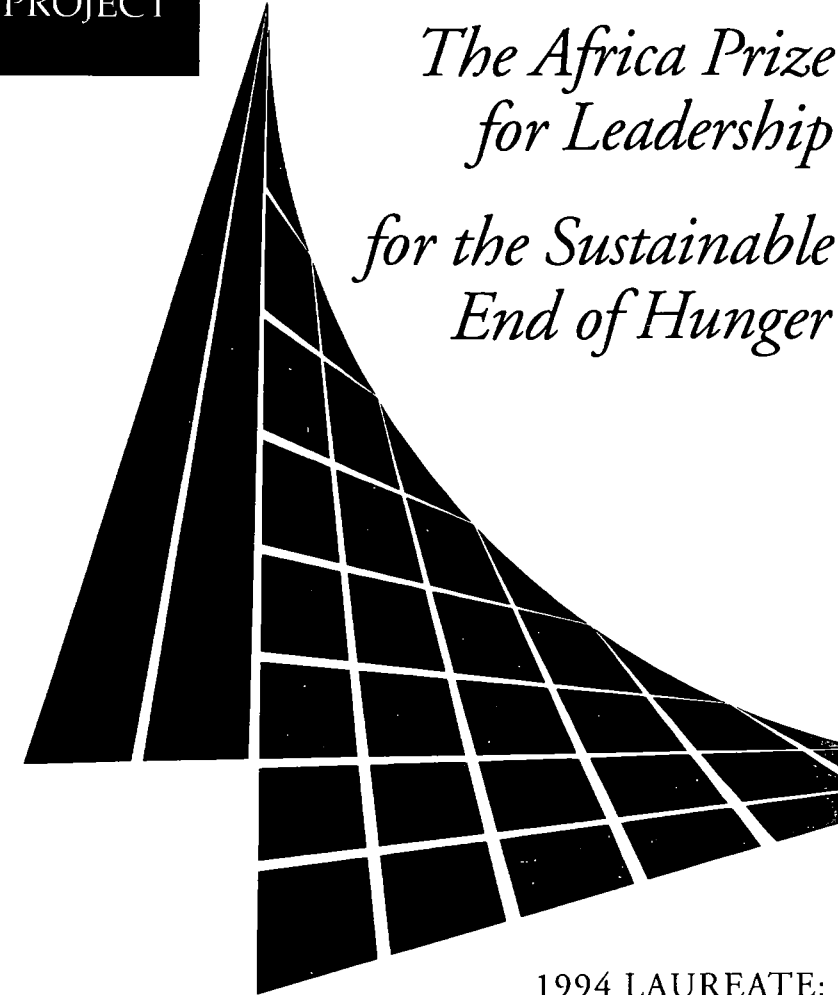
is an international nongovernmental organization that has assigned itself the mandate to discover what is missing from all the work being done to end hunger, and then to launch strategic initiatives to provide what is missing. The Hunger Project unleashes the human spirit: it empowers people to discover their vision, express their leadership and work together to solve hunger's root causes.

Laureates of the Africa Prize

President Mandela joins the 13 other courageous women and men who are laureates of the Africa Prize. These leaders have demonstrated the vision, commitment and record of success that give them the moral authority to chart a new future for Africa. In December of this year, the Africa Prize laureates will meet together for the first time — a landmark event that marks a new possibility for the African continent.

- 1993 President Jerry John Rawlings, *Ghana*
Father Nzamujo Godfrey, *Founder, Songhai Project, Benin*
- 1992 Mrs. Graça Machel, *President, FDC, Mozambique*
Dr. Ebrahim M. Samba, *Director,*
Onchocerciasis Control Programme, Burkina Faso
- 1991 Mrs. Maryam Babangida, *Founder, Better Life Programme, Nigeria*
Prof. Wangari Maathai, *Founder, Green Belt Movement, Kenya*
- 1990 Dr. Esther Ocloo, *Founder, Women's World Banking, Ghana*
Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, *Founder,*
Africa Leadership Forum, Nigeria
- 1989 President Quett K. J. Masire, *Botswana*
Dr. Bernard Ouédraogo, *Founder, Naam Movement, Burkina Faso*
- 1988 President Robert G. Mugabe, *Zimbabwe*
- 1987 President Abdou Diouf, *Senegal*
Prof. Thomas Odhiambo, *Founder, RANDFORUM, Kenya*

THE
HUNGER
PROJECT



*The Africa Prize
for Leadership
for the Sustainable
End of Hunger*

1994 LAUREATE:

President Nelson Mandela



*'We do not want
freedom without
bread, nor do
we want bread
without freedom.'*

The most transcendent personality and the most respected political leader of our age, President Nelson Mandela, is coming to Washington, D.C., to accept the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger. In the vision and leadership of Nelson Mandela, the issues of peace and freedom are inextricably linked to the end of hunger. Having at last achieved their political liberation, the people of South Africa are now working to achieve their second liberation — freedom from poverty and hunger.

Honorary Committee

Hon. Bill Bradley
U.S. Senate

Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski
Former National Security Advisor

H.E. Alfredo Lopez Cabral
*Dean of the African Diplomatic Corps
Washington, D.C.*

Prof. Chester Crocker
*Landegger Research Professor
Georgetown University*

Mr. George Dalley
Holland & Knight

Prof. David N. Dinkins
Former Mayor of New York

Hon. Ben Gilman
Member, House Foreign Affairs Committee

Hon. Najeeb Halaby
Chair, Save the Children

Hon. Tony Hall
Chair, Congressional Hunger Caucus

Ms. Teresa Heinz
Heinz Family Foundation

Ms. Charlayne Hunter-Gault
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour

Rev. Jesse Jackson
*President and Founder
National Rainbow Coalition*

Hon. James M. Jeffords
Member, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Hon. Harry Johnston
*Chair, House Foreign Affairs
Subcommittee on Africa*

Hon. Nancy Kassebaum
*Member, Senate Foreign
Relations Committee*

H.E. Takakazu Kuriyama
Ambassador of Japan to the U.S.

Hon. John Lewis
U.S. House of Representatives

Mr. C. Payne Lucas
President, Africare

Ms. Gay J. McDougall
*Executive Director
International Human Rights Law Group*

Hon. Kweisi Mfume
Chair, Congressional Black Caucus

Hon. Carol Moseley-Braun
U.S. Senate

Hon. Eleanor Holmes Norton
U.S. House of Representatives

Hon. Donald M. Payne
*Chair, Africa Task Force
Congressional Black Caucus*

Hon. Claiborne Pell
Chair, Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Hon. Charles Rangel
U.S. House of Representatives

Mr. Randall Robinson
Executive Director, TransAfrica

Hon. Paul Simon
*Chair, Senate Foreign Relations
Subcommittee on Africa*

Hon. Maxine Waters
U.S. House of Representatives

International Jury

CHAIR OF THE JURY

Mr. Javier Pérez de Cuéllar
Former United Nations Secretary-General

Dr. Norman Borlaug
*Nobel laureate; Distinguished Professor of International Agriculture,
Texas A&M University*

Mr. Mark C. Chona
*Executive Chair, Sumika Investments Ltd.; former senior adviser to
President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia*

Hon. Koji Kakizawa
Former Minister of Foreign Affairs; member, Japanese parliament

H.E. Dr. Nafis Sadik
*Executive Director, U.N. Fund for Population Activities;
U.N. Under-Secretary-General*

H.E. Salim Ahmed Salim
*Secretary-General, Organization of African Unity;
former Prime Minister, United Republic of Tanzania*

Dr. M. S. Swaminathan
*Chair, Centre for Research on Sustainable Agricultural and Rural Development;
former Director General, International Rice Research Institute*

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO THE JURY

Ms. Joan Holmes
President, The Hunger Project

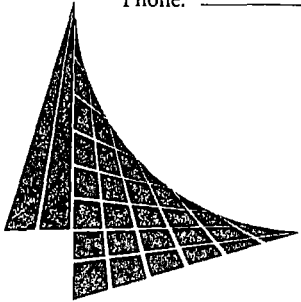
accepts with pleasure the invitation of

The Hunger Project to attend
the Eighth Annual Award Ceremony for

*The Africa Prize for Leadership
For the Sustainable End of Hunger*

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Phone: _____



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THE HUNGER PROJECT
AFRICA PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP
15 EAST 26TH STREET
NEW YORK, NY 10010, USA

*You are cordially invited to
the Eighth Annual Award Ceremony for*

THE AFRICA PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP
FOR THE SUSTAINABLE END OF HUNGER

Honoring the 1994 laureate
H.E. NELSON MANDELA
President of the Republic of South Africa

Master of Ceremonies:
HON. RONALD H. BROWN
Secretary of Commerce

Entertainment:
MIRIAM MAKEBA AND HUGH MASEKELA

Wednesday, 5 October 1994
Omni Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert Street, NW
Regency Ballroom

6:00 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Ceremony and Dinner

Black tie or National dress
For information, call
The Hunger Project, (212) 532-4255

*Tell them
Alexis will
be staffing the
President's
this evening
& return
this to me.*

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*This invitation
reflects a date change
from our earlier
announcements:*

New Date:

Wednesday, October 5, 1994

Confirmed Attendance:

PRESIDENT MANDELA

PRESIDENT CLINTON

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The Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger

Dr. John Coonrod
 Africa Prize Administrator
 Tel: 212-532-4255
 Fax: 212-532-9785
 This fax is TWO pages long.

August 31 1994 1:45pm

To: Alexis Herman
 MacArthur DeShazer
 Steve Hilton
 Flo McAfee

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**RE: CASE STATEMENT: WHY PRESIDENT CLINTON SHOULD
SPEAK AT THE AFRICA PRIZE CEREMONY**

Given all that has transpired with the Africa Prize scheduling, I thought it would be useful to provide you with a concise summary of why this initiative is so vitally important.

1. **GOOD FAITH** - The Hunger Project (THP), in good faith, has accommodated the President's intention to hold a state dinner on "our night" - the night we had communicated around the world and obtained Nelson Mandela's personal commitment to attend - on the understanding that the accommodation would allow the President to speak at the Prize.
2. **A CONSTITUENCY FOR AFRICA** - In June, the President declared his commitment to build an American Constituency for Africa. The Hunger Project constituency is one of the oldest, largest and most dedicated constituencies to Africa. From spearheading the US public mobilization for the 1980 Somalia Famine, through bringing together US NGOs into their first joint appeals, through creating the communications used during the Live Aid broadcast, through thousands of grassroots workshops in schools, churches and workplaces -- THP has the experience and commitment to be a vital partner on the President's purpose line.
3. **POSITIVE MESSAGES ABOUT AFRICA** For more than a decade, THP has been committed to transforming public perceptions about Africa, from a "savior" mentality to one of authentic partnership. We're highly respected for this both inside and outside Africa. Our films on Africa (Africa the Possibility, Africa on the Move) are

award winners. The Africa Prize is our foremost initiative - and unique in the world - in this regard.

4. **HOW THE PRIZE IS HELD IN AFRICA** - While Washington is not so familiar with the Prize, throughout Africa, the UN system, Europe and Japan (where it was awarded last year) - the Africa Prize for Leadership has been referred to as the "Nobel Prize" for Africa. There is no more powerful way to send a message to the people of Africa than through the vehicle of the Africa Prize.

5. **LEADERSHIP IS CRUCIAL TO AFRICA'S FUTURE** - Experts inside and outside Africa agree that a critical missing ingredient for Africa's future is sufficient leadership with the vision, commitment and effectiveness to achieve the sustainable end of hunger.

The Africa Prize is the world's only initiative designed to call forth new leadership committed to the well-being of Africa's people. THP intends both to inspire African men and women to assert their leadership for the end of hunger and to signal the world that there is African leadership worthy of greater international partnership.

6. **A NATIONAL AND GLOBAL AUDIENCE** - The Africa Prize is not just "inside the beltway" - Hunger Project volunteers from all across the United States and around the world are traveling to Washington for this occasion.
7. **GRASSROOTS FOLLOW-UP** - Hunger Project volunteers are organizing follow-up community events right after the event, where they'll show the video of the event and help mobilize a constituency for Africa in response to the President's call.
8. **A CONSTITUENCY BASED ON VISION AND COMMITMENT, NOT "CHARITY"** - Hunger Project volunteers are spokespeople for the promise and possibility of Africa, and for the dignity, courage and creativity of the African people to build a future of self-reliance. They know that Africa is not looking for handouts, but for partnership - for investment in the health and productivity of Africa's people.
9. **LONG-STANDING PARTNERSHIP WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT** - The Africa Prize is a wonderful example of government/NGO collaboration. When we announce the Prize each year, US Embassies across Africa give us their facilities for local ceremonies linked by satellite to the broadcast. USIA WORLDNET provides free broadcast time into Africa. We have worked with the White House every year that the Prize was awarded in the US (87, 88, 89, 90) including White House Presidential meetings with THP president Joan Holmes and Prize laureates.
10. **KEY PEOPLE HAVE RECOMMENDED THE PRESIDENT SPEAK** - During his May state visit, President Diouf encouraged President Clinton to support the Africa Prize, as have Congressman Rangel, Senator Simon and others.

Alexis

To: Flo McAfee
The White House
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4 October 1994

From: Dr. John Coonrod, Director of Programs
The Hunger Project

Re: Briefing Informatino

Flo: attached please find:

- Basic information on the Prize
- Basic information on The Hunger Project
- VIPs in attendance at the ceremony
- Joan Holmes's remarks
- Javier Perez de Cuellar's remarks

The Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger

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The Africa Prize is the world's only initiative designed to call forth new leadership committed to the well-being of Africa's people. The Hunger Project intends both to inspire African men and women to assert their leadership for the end of hunger and to signal the world that there is African leadership worthy of greater international partnership. The initiative includes:

- **An international jury chaired by former United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. Former chairmen include Robert McNamara, Bradford Morse and Chester Crocker.**
- **The solicitation of nominations from thousands of policy makers across Africa and around the world.**
- **A globally broadcast satellite program announcing the winner – the only two-way teleconference originating from African capitals and the United States. The 1994 announcement was made from Maputo, Mozambique and the Capitol Hill on 19 July, hosted by CNN correspondent Judy Woodruff and featuring an address by Mozambique President Joaquim Chissano.**
- **A prestigious award ceremony at locations and times chosen for their strategic impact on international support for Africa. President Nelson Mandela will receive the Africa Prize at a gala black-tie dinner at the Omni Shoreham Hotel on 5 October 1994. President Bill Clinton will also address the ceremony.**
- **A cash award of \$100,000 to advance the work of the laureate for the end of hunger, and a sculpture created by the noted artist Takenobu Igarashi.**

In addition, in 1994, the laureates of the Africa Prize will meet together for the first time in Dakar, Senegal, as the body of leadership with the moral authority to chart a new future for an Africa free from hunger. The Hunger Project will establish an Africa Prize Laureates Fund to finance new, innovative initiatives designed by the laureates to achieve the sustainable end of hunger in Africa.

ABOUT THE HUNGER PROJECT

Unleashing the Human Spirit for the End of World Hunger

Billions of dollars are spent each year on relief and development, yet hunger persists. The Hunger Project goes beyond handouts and conventional approaches. It is committed to confronting the root causes of hunger and causing the breakthroughs required to create a world free from hunger.

The focus of The Hunger Project's work is the human component. Hunger will end when hungry people are empowered to end their own hunger. The Hunger Project empowers people to discover their vision, express their leadership and work together to translate vision into accomplishment.

In India: The Planning Commission of India and The Hunger Project have worked in partnership to develop a new methodology: "strategic planning-in-action." To date, nine state councils are causing breakthroughs in health, education, the empowerment of women, training of village leaders and new sustainable livelihood opportunities for the poor.

In Bangladesh: A Vision, Commitment and Action campaign has mobilized more than 50,000 individuals in 40 of that nation's 64 districts. The campaign breaks the mind-set of aid dependency, creates a vision of a self-reliant future for Bangladesh and moves people to action -- establishing village banks for poor women, schools and health centers; and planting trees to protect the environment and provide assets for the poor.

In Senegal: Strategic planning-in-action is empowering the people of the desolate, "forgotten" villages of northern Senegal to create initiatives for food self-sufficiency and healthier lives; including poultry farming, fabric production and dressmaking, literacy training for women, irrigated community vegetable gardens and a rotating loan fund for women entrepreneurs.

Across Africa: A transformation of policies is necessary to enable Africa's small-scale farmers to grow more food. *African Farmer* -- a quarterly magazine in French and English -- reports on the key issues, policies and programs that can spell success or failure for Africa's food farmers.

In Japan: Top leaders, in partnership with The Hunger Project, have formed the country's first parliamentary Caucus for the End of World Hunger, chaired by former Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu. The caucus is determined to influence Japanese government policies, mobilize Japanese support for nongovernmental organizations and promote international solidarity for the end of hunger.

In 36 countries across five continents: Youth Ending Hunger activists are answering the call of the 1990 World Summit for Children to take action in support of summit goals. YEH leaders recently met in Tokyo to create action plans for 1995 leading to a Global Youth Conference at the time of the summit's mid-term review.

SELECTED ATTENDEES

DAIS

Ronald H. Brown, US Secretary of Commerce

Highly committed to increased investment in Africa

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, Secretary General of the Commonwealth

Close friend of Mandela

South Africa has just rejoined the Commonwealth

Mr. Koji Kakizawa, MP, former Japanese Foreign Minister, Prize jury member

Secretary-General of new Parliamentary Caucus for the End of World Hunger

Has traveled to Africa to mobilize public support in Japan

Javier Perez de Cuellar, former UN Secretary-General, Prize jury chairman

Running for President of Peru

Queen Noor of Jordan, Global Board member

Leads Noor al Hussein Foundation, emphasis on empowering women

CONGRESS (Invited to VIP reception in Diplomat room)

Senator Paul Simon, long time friend of The Hunger Project

Ben Gilman (Republican, NY), co-founder of the House Select Committee on Hunger

Long time friend of The Hunger Project

Tony Hall (Democrat, OH), chairman of the new Congressional Hunger Caucus

Harry Johnston (Democrat, FL), Chair, Africa Subcommittee, Foreign Affairs

John Lewis (Democrat, GA), Congressional Black Caucus

Kweisi Mfume (Democrat, MD), chair, Congressional Black Caucus (CBC)

Eleanor Holmes Norton (D/DC)

Donald Payne (Democrat, NJ), chair, Black Caucus Africa task force

Maxine Waters (Democrat, CA), Black Caucus, has spoken at Hunger Project meetings

ANTI-APARTHEID, CIVIL RIGHTS ACTIVISTS (15)

Dr. Pauline Baker

Julian Bond, former member of Congress

Stephen Cohen, former US deputy assistant secretary of state

Imani Countess, Washington Office on Africa

Adwoa Dunn-Mouton, former staff, Senate Foreign Relations committee

Mel Foote, Constituency for Africa, a new organization focused on African-Americans

Laurence Guyot

Rev. Jesse Jackson

Tom Karis, NY-based scholar on the freedom movement

**Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Martin Luther King, head of the
Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change**

Carolyn Long, vice president of InterAction (US NGO coalition)

Aline Marshall, Global Coalition for Africa

Amb. Donald McHenry, former US Ambassador to the UN

Sister Janice McLaughlin, exiled from Rhodesia for early support of Mugabe

Carlos Pascual, husband of Aline Marshall

Sharon Pauling, heads Southern Africa education project

Frank Smith, Washington, DC City Council member & Guest

Dr. & Mrs. Eliot Sorel, health expert; S. Africa

Julia Taft, President of InterAction (US NGO coalition)

Dr. Jean Wheeler Smith Young

Andrew Young, former US Ambassador to the UN

OTHER HONORARY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

[members of Congress included above]

George Dalley, businessman, on Africare board

David Dinkins, former mayor of New York, has actively supported preparations for the Africa Prize

**Gay J. McDougall, Executive Director
International Human Rights Law Group**

US GOVERNMENT

**Mike Espy, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture
Former member, House Select Committee on Hunger**

George Moose, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs

Amb. Princeton Lyman, US Ambassador to South Africa

Mrs. Brown (wife of Secretary Brown)

Henry Howard, USIA

Prof. Ira Heyman, head of the Smithsonian Institution

**Donald Steinberg, National Security Council/ Africa
Mac DeShazer, National Security Council/ Africa**

James Hackney, Counsellor to the Secretary, Commerce Department

Roger Johnson, head of General Services Administration

Dr. Carol Lancaster, # 2 at US AID, Africanist

John F. Street, president, City Council of Philadelphia

Roselyn Swig, director, arts programs for US Embassies

John Turner, former head, US Fish and Game department

INTERNATIONAL

Ms. Z. Mandela-Hlongwane, Official Hostess/ daughter of President Mandela

Mrs. Nana Konadu Agyeman Rawlings, First Lady of Ghana

A. B. Nzo, South African Minister of Foreign Affairs

A. Ouedraogo, Burkina Faso Minister of Foreign Affairs

**Their Royal Highnesses Prince Talal (tah-LAL) and Princess Ghida (GHEE-dah)
Prince Talal is nephew and advisor to King Hussein**

Diplomats from most countries

**Abdur Rab Chaudhury, Member of Bangladesh Parliament and former director
of all development activities in the country**

**Mpho Mahinini, Executive Director, Operation Hunger, South Africa
Large, well-known South African NGO**

John Powell, World Food Program representative

Dr. Ebrahim Samba, newly elected WHO Africa Regional Director

OTHER SPECIAL GUESTS

Nicole Bagley, board of ARCA foundation

Robert J. Brown, helped take care of Mandela's daughter

**Dr. Eugene Callender, chaired NY committee for the Prize
former director of the Urban League of New York**

Sen. Dick Clark, heads the Aspen Institute

Dr. Wayne Fredericks, former Board member

Yogesh Gandhi, great-grandson of Mahatma Gandhi

Mr. Gatabaki, member of Kenyan Parliament, guest of donors from Boston

Dr. Bruce Hare, chairman, African Studies, Syracuse University

Sam Harris, president, RESULTS (ending hunger lobby group)

Mannie Jackson, Sr. Vice President, Honeywell
Champion of investment in Africa

Sharon Kelly, Mayor of Washington

Father Gerry O'Rourke, long time friend of The Hunger Project

Barbara Sabol, head of Human Rights Administration under Mayor Dinkins
Frank Savage, Chairman, Alliance Capital Management
Invited by Secretary Brown

Peter Seligman, founder, Conservation International

Sam Simmons, National Center on Black Aging

Motokatsu Watanabe, Japan Information and Cultural Center
Long time friend of The Hunger Project
Co-hosted our 1992 symposium on US/Japanese partnership in ending hunger

WHITE HOUSE STAFF

Mark Middleton, Deputy White House Counsel
Steve Hilton, public liaison office
Rita Lewis, public liaison office
Flo McAfee, public liaison office

MEDIA

Carol Beach
Cathy Bushkin, US News and World Reports
Jack Nelson, LA Times
Courtland Milloy, Washington Post
J.C. Hayward, WUSA television
Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune
Frank Sesno, CNN
Andrea Mitchell, NBC

**CONGRESS ATTENDING LARGE RECEPTION
(NOT INVITED TO VIP RECEPTION)**

Neil Abercrombie
Sanford Bishop
Dan Burton (R/IN)
Eva Clayton (D/NC) Black Caucus
James Clyburn (D/SC) Black Caucus
Barbara Rose Collins (D/IL) Black Caucus, Foreign Affairs
John Conyers (D/MI) Black Caucus
John Dellums (D/CA) Black Caucus, Chair, Armed Services
Julian Dixon
Cleo Fields (D/LA) Black Caucus
Eric Fingerhut (D/OH) Foreign Affairs
Floyd Flake (D/NY) Black Caucus,
Harold Ford (D/TN) Black Caucus, Ways and Means
Barney Frank (D/MA) Banking (International Development)
Alcee Hastings (D/FL) Black Caucus, Foreign Affairs
Earl Hilliard (D/AL) Black Caucus, Agriculture
William Jefferson (D/LA) Black Caucus, Ways and Means
Eddie Bernice Johnson (D/TX) Black Caucus, Women's Caucus (Whip)
Joe Kennedy (D/MA) Banking
Herb Klein (D/NJ) Banking
Cynthia McKinney (D/GA) Foreign Affairs
Carrie Meek (D/FL) Black Caucus
Patsy Mink (D/HI) guest of Hawaii volunteers
John Olver (D/MA) Appropriations
Bill Orton (D/UT) Banking
Charles Rangel (D/NY) Black Caucus, Ways and Means
Bobby Rush (D/IL) Black Caucus, Banking
Bernie Sanders (Independent/VT) Banking
Bobby Scott (D/VA) Black Caucus, Education
Esteban Torres
Joleen Unsoeld (D/WA) Education
Melvin Watt (D/NC) Black Caucus
Lynn Woolsey (D/CA) Budget, Education
Albert Wynn (D/MD) Black Caucus

REMARKS BY JOAN HOLMES, PRESIDENT OF THE HUNGER PROJECT
October 5, 1994

President Nelson Mandela
Your Majesty Queen Noor
Mr. Perez de Cuellar
Distinguished members of the U.S. Congress
Distinguished members of the Diplomatic Corps
Dear friends and supporters of The Hunger Project.
your excellencies, ladies and gentlemen

On behalf of The Hunger Project, may I welcome you to the 8th annual award ceremony for the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger.

Tonight is a truly historic occasion.

This evening we honor one of the greatest leaders of our age -- President Nelson Mandela.

President Nelson Mandela's leadership did not begin at his inauguration. Nor did it stop when the scourge of the repressive and de-humanizing system of apartheid was finally brought to an end.

Nelson Mandela's leadership began years ago. He had a vision of a better life for all people in a non-racial, democratic and just society. He dedicated his life to achieve this vision -- whether as a freedom fighter, a prisoner, a political leader or as President.

Therefore tonight, we honor Nelson Mandela not only for what he has accomplished, but also for pointing the way to what next must be accomplished.

On behalf of The Hunger Project, may I say how honored we are that President Clinton was here with us this evening. By his presence, President Clinton demonstrates what he has recently asserted --- Africa matters to America.

President Clinton at a White House conference on Africa called for the creation of an American constituency for Africa --- so that American people of every race, region and background understand why Africa matters to all of us and to our common future.

Mr. President, the constituency of The Hunger Project stands ready to participate with you in this vital initiative.

We also urge the creation of policies that would advance America's authentic partnership with Africa.

By awarding the Africa Prize for Leadership, The Hunger Project seeks to make known the many positive accomplishments on the African continent. We seek to make known the courageous leaders who are creating a new future for Africa.

This initiative reflects The Hunger Project's profound commitment to Africa and its people. The constituency of The Hunger Project denies Afro-pessimism. We have confidence and faith in the creativity, determination and ultimate success of the African people.

Our stand is not naive. We are well aware of the many extraordinary challenges facing the people of Africa. We are also aware, after years of travel and work in Africa, that the African people are up to meeting this challenge.

Let us not forget, the people of Africa won their political freedom. They did this against all odds -- circumstances that seemed intractable and obstacles that seemed insurmountable. A people who can achieve this victory have demonstrated that they are capable of meeting the next great challenge.

It is this challenge -- the second liberation -- the economic liberation of Africa -- that tonight is dedicated to.

As Nelson Mandela has said, "we do not want freedom without bread, neither do we want bread without freedom." At his inauguration, the President made clear that his new nation now faces its biggest challenge -- to bolster the new political freedom with a program to eliminate want, hunger and deprivation.

This challenge is not confined to South Africa -- although in southern Africa, some of the most severe hunger in the world has been a direct consequence of apartheid.

This challenge faces the entire continent of Africa.

More than 25% of the world's hungry people live in Africa.

- Every year 4 million African children die before the age of five
- nearly one third of Africa's children are severely malnourished
- one in three go without primary education
- nearly 2/3 of Africa's people lack safe water
- almost 1/2 receive no basic health services

when we also consider the problems of mounting debt, environmental degradation and rapid population growth, we can begin to conceive the magnitude of the challenges Africa faces.

At stake is the fate of a continent battling for the end of hunger and economic recovery.

The Africa Prize for Leadership was created to empower and support a new African leader to emerge -- a freedom fighter for the end of want, hunger and deprivation.

The Africa Prize for Leadership was created to garner international recognition and support for these leaders to succeed.

Nelson Mandela stands out as the shining example of this new breed of leadership.

His agenda for action includes:

- universal access to primary health and education
- new income-earning opportunities
- empowerment of women
- upliftment of the rural areas

This is an agenda to ensure every child, woman and man has the opportunity to live a healthy and productive life.

This is an agenda for the end of hunger.

It is therefore a great honor for The Hunger Project to award the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger to President Nelson Mandela.

President Mandela provides a model of leadership which inspires and encourages men and women across Africa to express their own leadership.

Also, the President provides a yardstick by which other African leaders can now measure their own efforts.

Given the formidable challenges in Africa, we in the international community have a moral imperative to act. Given the new leadership emerging in Africa, these actions can succeed.

Now is the time to take a stand for Africa.

Now is the time to express partnership and solidarity.

Now is the time to join the courageous women and men of Africa in creating a new future for the continent -- and for the world.

Remarks by Javier Perez de Cuellar, Chairman, International Jury
On the occasion of presenting the 1994 Africa Prize to Nelson Mandela
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President Mandela, Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great honor to be with you this evening in my capacity as chairman of the international jury of the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger awarded by The Hunger Project.

During my years as Secretary-General of the United Nations, I had the pleasure of participating with The Hunger Project in the Africa Prize for Leadership and in their other pioneering initiatives for a world free from hunger.

The Hunger Project is a unique organization - a strategic organization which has many initiatives around the world.

Of all The Hunger Project's initiatives, certainly none is more important than the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger.

The Africa Prize annually honors a distinguished African man or woman who has exhibited exceptional leadership in bringing about the sustainable end of the persistence of hunger at the national, regional or continent-wide level.

Africa Prize laureates are individuals who have demonstrated their leadership at every level and every sector of society, from every corner of Sub-Saharan Africa:

- heads of state, as well as leaders of village movements
- scientists, educators and entrepreneurs
- women as well as men.

The \$100,000 awarded each year is to further the work of the laureates for the sustainable end of hunger. In every case, these funds have been invested in ways that are making a difference every day in the lives of Africa's people.

The Africa Prize is not merely an award, but a strategic initiative for the future of Africa. It inspires African men and women to assert their leadership for the end of hunger. It signals the world that there are African leaders worthy of greater international partnership, who can empower the African people to build lives of self-reliance and dignity.

Mr. President, Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentleman.

In honoring President Nelson Mandela as the laureate of the 1994 Africa Prize for Leadership, we honor:

- a man who best embodies the vision for a future of self-reliance, justice and peace for all people.
- a man whose entire life and recent achievements demonstrate the very best of who we are as human beings, and point the way to what can be achieved in the future.
- a man who has led his people in the achievement of this most recent milestone for an Africa free from hunger -- the end of apartheid in South Africa -- and who is now adopting policies that point the way not only to a South Africa free from hunger, but to a renaissance for the entire African Continent.

The end of apartheid is truly a turning point not only for human freedom, but also for the sustainable end of hunger in the Southern Africa region. Some of the most severe malnutrition in the world has been in the South African homelands and in the front-line states as a consequence of the oppression and aggression of apartheid.

Nelson Mandela has led the struggle for a better life for all throughout his entire life. Throughout his 27 years in prison, Mr. Mandela was a symbol of hope to his people and to the world. From prison in 1986, he suggested to the government that South Africa resolve her problems through negotiations. He was that confident peace and democracy would be the fruit of dialogue.

On February 11, 1990, as the world watched, Nelson Mandela stepped out from prison, and took the first historic steps towards a new future for South Africa.

Through his wisdom and years of patient and skilled diplomacy, Mr. Mandela brought together sworn enemies, reduced the violence, and brought about the most crucial precondition for the peaceful transition to a post-apartheid, new South Africa -- a climate of peace and mutual respect.

Mr. Mandela's program for a new South Africa is for a nation free from both tyranny and hunger. As he stated one year ago, "The right to vote, without food, shelter and health care, will create the appearance of equality and justice, while actual inequality is entrenched."

To achieve this, Mr. Mandela's government is launching its Reconstruction and Development Program -- a program of actions designed to enable all the people of South Africa to build lives free from hunger:

- land reform, job creation and rebuilding the economy, to ensure that all families are able to earn enough to end hunger.
- reforms to make credit more available, particularly to women
- encouragement of "civil society" - NGOs, civic and womens groups

- special nutrition programs designed to wipe out malnutrition and hunger within three years,
- expansion of clean water and sanitation
- a national health system to make primary health care affordable and available to all.
- initiatives to "open the doors of learning" to everyone, through literacy, more relevant curricula and expanded skill training"

The end of apartheid and the leadership of Nelson Mandela are vital not only for South Africa but also for the entire continent. As South Africa joins the family of African nations, it can become an extraordinary engine for progress for the continent. As Mr. Mandela stated at the recent meeting of the OAU:

"Where South Africa appears on the agenda again, let it be because we want to discuss what its contribution shall be to the making of the new African renaissance.... If freedom was the crown which the fighters of liberation sought to place on the head of mother Africa, let the upliftment, the happiness, prosperity and comfort of her children be the jewel of the crown."

Mr. President, Ms. Holmes, if you would now join me here at the dais..

On behalf of the international jury, it gives me profound pleasure to present the 1994 Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger to President Nelson Mandela.

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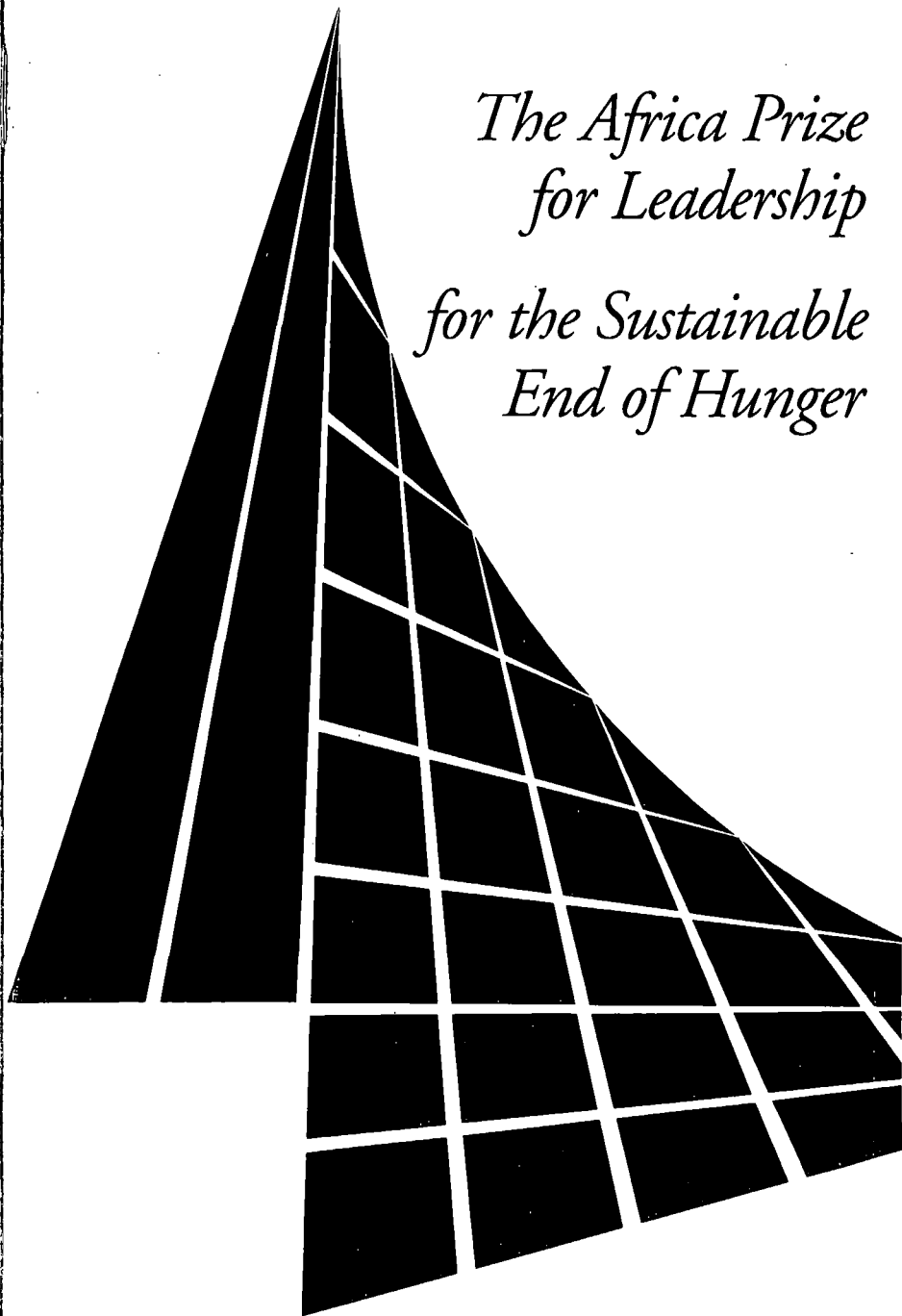
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* In a short time George Mitchell and I have formed a rich and wonderful friendship and a great working relationship.

People all across the country celebrated and rejoiced because they were leaving a terrible legacy of division behind them, and were working together to build a new nation.