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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

MEMORANDUM

To: Alexis Herman

From: Ben Johnson *Ben Johnson*

Date: October 25, 1994

Re: Haitian detainee problem

You should be aware that there is a group of Haitian American activists in Miami planning to file a lawsuit in federal court against the U.S. regarding the Haitian detainees. According to a member of Congresswoman Carrie Meeks's staff, the activists are planning on using the same humanitarian arguments that Cuban Americans used when they filed their lawsuit. The activists are said to be collecting names of Haitian detainees in an effort to file a class action lawsuit as soon as possible.

I will follow up on this early tomorrow morning and keep you apprised as new developments occur.

cc Leon Panetta
Abner Mikva

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 16, 1995

MEMORANDUM TO ERSKINE BOWLES

cc: Leon Panetta
Pat Griffith
Marcia Hale
Doug Sosnick
Billy Webster
Andy Sens

FROM: Alexis Herman

RE: Haiti Delegation

MAR 16 1995

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Mayor Marc Morial's Office

Room 2E10 - City Hall - 1300 Perdido Street

New Orleans, LA 70112

504-565-6400

Fax: 504-565-6423

FAX TRANSMISSION COVER SHEET

Date: *January 31, 1995*

To: *Alexis Herman*

Fax: *202-456-2983*

Re: *Haiti*

Sender: *Cheryl R. Teamer*

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HAITIAN TRADE PACT PAYS OFF

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A LOCAL COMPANY IS WAGING BATTLE AGAINST A NEWCOMER UPRIVER OVER A LUCRATIVE USDA CONTRACT TO PACKAGE OIL FOR OVERSEAS AID PROGRAMS. **PAGE 6**

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Morial, Haitian official plant seeds of trade

BY TAWN PARENT

Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul says he has relationships with other American mayors, but none of them have developed as quickly as his connection with Mayor Marc Morial.

"Maybe it's because he is the youngest one," Paul quips. He and a delegation of business leaders arrived in New Orleans Jan. 22, only six weeks after Morial's first two-day visit to Port-au-Prince.

Paul came in hopes of building on the trade agreement the two mayors signed in Haiti last month. The visit bore fruit almost immediately: Paul reached an agreement in principle with locally based Sazerac Co., under which Sazerac, a liquor distributor, would represent Haitian-made Barbancourt rum.

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president of Haiti Trans Air.

A meeting with Port of New Orleans President J. Ron Brinson yielded a commitment to assist the Port of Port-au-Prince with equipment, maintenance and training. The local port plans to send a group of representatives to Port-au-Prince soon, and to host a reciprocal visit by Haitian port officials.

Port-au-Prince plans to import rice and sugar from the New Orleans area, and eventually to export lobster and other fish, Paul says. Because of the near destruction of its economy, Haiti currently does virtually no exporting.

"The problem is to work so that the country can function and produce. We have to be able to sell as well as buy," Paul says.

A major stumbling block is the weakness and lack of convertibility of Haitian currency. Jump-starting domestic business activity is the key to reviving the currency, Paul says.

"Every economic problem we have will be resolved through production," he says. "What we want are jobs. We have very high unemployment. What New Orleans wants is trade and money."

Despite Haiti's poverty, now may be a good time for New Orleans to get its foot in the door there, says Michael Conwell, senior vice president and manager of international banking for Hibernia National Bank.

"Due to its history of poverty and corrup-

tioning and electronics, but most of those factories have closed. It will take time to get those operations running again, as it will to re-establish the country's agricultural base, Conwell notes. For example, coffee has a four-year start-up cycle before fields are ready for cultivation.

Conwell plans to visit Haiti in April to survey conditions for himself.

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Banks now would probably hesitate to finance trade with Haiti, but once the flow of aid begins, there will be an identifiable source of repayment for companies selling goods into Haiti, Conwell explains. He predicts that money will be available within six months.

Julio Guichard, director of Mayor Morial's Office of International Relations and Trade Development, is delighted that New Orleans' relationship with Port-au-Prince is moving on such a fast track.

Paul also agreed that his city would participate for the first time this year in Encuentro, the annual Latin American trade matchmaking event held here in September. Taking part in that event will help Haiti forge ties with Louisiana as well as other Caribbean nations, he says.

Although Paul was expecting only about 50 participants, more than 100 local business people turned out Jan. 23 to meet with the Haitian delegation and discuss trade opportunities. The delegation includes Wilhelm Lemke, president of the Port of Port-au-Prince, and Andre Constant, a vice

"Due to its history of poverty and corruption and lack of production, very few cities or U.S. government entities are really paying much attention to Haiti. If New Orleans can get in first, then, as Haiti grows and generates economic activity, we'll be on the 'most favored nations' list," Conwell says.

He describes the mood of local business people who attended a meeting with the Haitian delegation as "cautiously optimistic." Advantages of doing business in Haiti include a quality labor force and low costs of doing business, Conwell says.

The country formerly was home to a number of plants that assembled toys,

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"This agreement is important because Mayor Morial has not waited on the federal government to lend assistance. We're taking the initiative on our own," Guichard says.

He is optimistic that direct cargo and passenger air service — two priorities if trade between the two cities is to take off — can be established soon.

However, shipping companies will not be eager to provide direct service to Port-au-Prince until Haiti can ramp up production, so that ships would not return empty,

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Conwell says.

Paul traveled to Baton Rouge Jan. 25 to meet with Gov. Edwin Edwards and Baton Rouge Mayor Tom Ed McHugh. He and McHugh laid plans to re-invigorate their 12-year-old sister-city relationship. Educational and cultural exchanges are in the works.

Later in the week, Paul headed to Washington, D.C., to address the International Affairs Committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Paul has been mayor of Port-au-Prince since 1986. He also served as campaign manager for Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Following the 1991 coup that ousted Aristide, Paul was severely beaten by military personnel. He also was the object of several assassination attempts. He remained in exile until last September, when U.S. troops occupied the country.

He is considered likely to succeed Aristide as president of Haiti. ■

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housed in 30,000 square feet of leased warehouse space at the Port of South Louisiana's Globalplex Shipping Terminal.

A sister company, called Superior Container Corp., will operate next to the packaging plant. The can operation will employ about five workers and supply Cal Western with four-liter containers.

Phelps says his company purchased the canning operation, formerly called T.J.N. Can Co., out of bankruptcy in December.

**18-Month**The great
special off

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SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT

FOR

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995

TRIP SCHEDULER:
(Florida)

LEE SATTERFIELD

(Haiti)

WENDY SMITH

(Arkansas)

STEPHANIE STREETT

PRESS DESK:

ANNE EDWARDS (FLORIDA AND ARKANSAS)

HOME: 301-565-3101

OFFICE: 202-456-7560

WHCA PAGER: 4208

JANNA SIDLEY (HAITI)

PRINCIPAL EVENTS:

WEATHER:

Washington, DC

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995**

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MORNING RUN

7:00 am EST

THE PRESIDENT departs West Palm Beach, FL via Air Force One en route Port Au Prince International Airport, Haiti
[flight time: 1 hour, 45 minutes]

**BRIEFING/SPEECH PREP
ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE
Staff Contact: Tony Lake, Don Baer**

8:45 am EST

THE PRESIDENT arrives Port Au Prince International Airport, Haiti

8:50 am-
9:10 am

**ARRIVAL CEREMONY
TARMAC
Port Au Prince International Airport
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
OPEN/POOL PRESS**

-- **The President** deplanes and is greeted by President Jean Bertrand Aristide.

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9:20 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Port Au Prince International Airport via motorcade en route Warrior Base
[drive time: 15 minutes]

NOTE: President Aristide departs en route National Palace

NOTE TO STAFF: You will motorcade directly to National Palace from Airport.
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9:35 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Warrior Base

Greeters:

9:40 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to _____

**PHOTO WITH SOLDIERS
TENTSIDE
Warrior Base**

10:00 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to _____

10:15 am-
11:15 am

ADDRESS TROOPS
SITE TBA
Warrior Base
Remarks:
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
OPEN/POOL PRESS

-- **The President makes remarks, works ropeline.**

11:20 am

THE PRESIDENT proceeds to Warrior Base Landing Zone

11:30 am

THE PRESIDENT depart Warrior Base Landing Zone via Marine
One en route National Palace Landing Zone
[flight time: 15 minutes]

11:45 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives National Palace Landing Zone

Greeter: President Jean Bertrand Aristide

12:00 pm-
1:00 pm

WELCOMING CEREMONY
OUTSIDE NATIONAL PALACE
Remarks:
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: Business attire.

1:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT and President Aristide proceed to President's Office

1:10 pm-
1:25 pm

ONE-ON-ONE MEETING WITH PRESIDENT ARISTIDE
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
National Palace
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL PRESS at beginning of meeting??

US Participants	Haitian Participants
THE PRESIDENT	

1:30 pm-
1:45 pm

HOLD
PRESIDENT'S APARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR??
National Palace

1:45
as of 03/16/95 12:01pm

30 min

1:15
2:15

2:00 pm-
2:45 pm

LUNCH
SALLE DE BUSTES, FIRST FLOOR
National Palace
Toast:
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: Business attire.

US Participants

NOTE TO STAFF: __:__ pm Depart via motorcade en route Port Au Prince International Airport.
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3:00 pm-
3:45 pm

TRANSITION CEREMONY
OUTSIDE NATIONAL PALACE
Remarks:
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
PRESS??

4:00 pm-
4:10 pm

VOLUNTEER/POLICE PHOTOS
SITE TBA
National Palace

4:15 pm-
4:45 pm

MEETING WITH ELECTORAL COUNCIL
ROOM TBA
National Palace
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
POOL PRESS??

OPTION: DELEGATION GREETING?

US Participants	Haitian Participants
THE PRESIDENT	

4:50 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Landing Zone
(NOTE: Possibility will have to motorcade if inclement weather)

as of 03/16/95 12:01pm

5:00 pm **THE PRESIDENT** departs National Palace Landing Zone via Marine
One en route Port Au Prince International Airport
[flight time: 15 minutes]

5:15 pm **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Port Au Prince International Airport

5:30 pm-
6:00 pm **US EMBASSY GREETING**
SITE TBA
Port Au Prince International Airport
Remarks:
Staff Contact: Tony Lake
CLOSED PRESS

6:05 pm **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to Air Force One

6:20 pm EST **THE PRESIDENT** departs Port Au Prince International Airport via
Air Force One en route Little Rock, AR
[flight time: 3 hours, 35 minutes]

8:55 pm CST **THE PRESIDENT** arrives Little Rock, AR

BC RON **ARKANSAS**
HRC RON **??**



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
The Deputy Under Secretary for
International Trade
 Washington, D.C. 20230

MAR 2 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR Alexis Herman
 Director, Office of Public Liaison
 White House

FROM: William Morton *WM*

SUBJECT: Business Delegation for Haiti Mission

Per our conversation, the list below outlines how the Commerce Department became aware of certain private sector organizations and their specific representative for this Mission.

Please bear in mind several factors or criteria for being invited on the Mission:

1. US Citizenship
2. \$3,000 fee to accompany delegation from Washington, D.C.
3. Due to limited amount of space on the plane, the cost of meeting the delegation in country and hotel availability.

The attached universal list was created from the Haiti Desk Office database, the Caribbean/Latin America Action organization, and Congressional members. These names have been collected over a period of time reflecting those businesses already doing business in Haiti or expressing an interest.

The Haiti Desk was also instructed that anyone who expressed interest, in being on the Delegation, be invited to participate.

Haiti Mission Participants as of 3/2 12:00pm

Mr. Jean Gervais	Resource Internationale	
Mr. Andrew Postal	Judy Bond, Inc.	invited to Haiti Breakfast at Commerce
Mr. Fred Kelly, III	Smith Co-Generation	Haiti Desk database
Mr. Norbert Budnick	First City Development Bank	Haiti Desk
Mr. Michael Haws	AGC Affiliated Grp. of Co. Project	Haiti Desk
Mr. Roger Dorf	AT&T Network Systems	Haiti Desk
Mr. Charles Fribourg	Continental Grain	
Mr. Michael Leighton	ESI Energy	
Mr. Ira Jackson	Bank of Boston	invited to Haiti Roundtable 11/94/Haiti Desk
Mr. Phillip Markert	Citibank	invited to Haiti Roundtable 11/94/Haiti Desk
Mr. Jim Miller	H.H. Cutler Company	
Mr. David Miller	Toy Manufacturers of America	



Ms. Erica Wilson	Erica Wilson, Inc.	
Mr. Eugene Ford	Argus Construction	
Mr. Peter Johnson	Caribbean/Latin America Action	invited to Haiti Roundtable 11/94
Mr. Byron Lewis	Uniworld	
Mr. Daniel Lamaute	Lamaute Capital, Inc.	invited to Haiti Roundtable 11/94
Mr. A.P. Medeiros	Northern Telecomm	
Mr. Sam Barber	American Computer Technology	Congressman McKinney
Mr. John Costello	Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs	Congressman Gilman
Mr. Randolph Espinet	Espinet and Associates	Congressman Deutsch
Mr. Brian Mahoubi	CX International, Inc.	
Mr. Robert Loffredo	Greenwich Turbine, Inc.	Congressman Dodd
Mr. Ruix Ringo Cayard	Cayard & Associates	Congresswoman Meeks

Please contact Dawn Evans in my office at 482-4759, if you have any questions or concerns.

Universal List

PRIVATE SECTOR:

Geoffrey Bible, Chairman & CEO, Philip Morris

James Koeler, CEO, W.L.R. Foods

Daniel Silva, Data Management Services

Richard Miller, President & CEO, Eden Toys

William McKenna, Chairman & CEO, Kellwood Company

Elizabeth Coleman, Chairman, Maidenform Inc.

Michael Haws, President, AGC Affiliated Group of Companies Project

Jaime Jurado, President, Electric Machinery

Les Gelber, CEO, ESI Energy

David Kofino, Executive V.P., Capital Bank

Beatriz Loussaint, Executive Director, Black Business Association

Robert Allan, Chairman & CEO, AT&T International

Steve Sitton, President, Cellular One

Brian Mahoubi, President, CX International, Inc.

Henrio Koby, President, International Logistics Systems

Gerald Taylor, President, MCI

Walker Williams, President, UniWorld

John Estes, President, International Council of Cruise Lines

Bob Dickerson, President, Carnival Cruise Lines

Mori Diane, President, AMEX International Inc.

Peter Evelyn, President, Kirk Line, Inc.

Peter Finnerty, V.P. Public Affairs, Sea-Land Corporation

Steve Dillon, Chairman of the Board, Wilson Sporting Goods

Clarence Cazalot, President, Texaco Latin America/Central America

Charles Gifford, President & CEO, Bank of Boston

John Reed, Chairman, Citicorp

Adrian Long, President, Pier One Imports

Harriet Michel, President, National Minority Supplier Development Council

Adolfo Franco, Vice President, InterAmerican Development Foundation

Will Ginsburg, President, Cellular Communications of New York

Richard Fair, President, Royal Caribbean Lines

Robert Crandall, President & CEO, American Airlines

Frederick Smith, CEO, Federal Express

Steve Bresky, President, Seaboard Marine Ltd

Rick Murrell, President, Tropical Shipping

Cyril Crandon, Vice-President, Capital Engincers

Lewis Ireland, President, APAN Company

Kenneth Lay, Chairman and CEO, Enron Corporation

Jerome Kobre, President, RSK Industries, Inc.

Robert Kobre, Chief Financial Officer, RSK Industries, Inc

Patrick Phillppeaux, President, Global Support Technologies

Reginald Laurenz, Director, Regent Hospitality Group

Carol Anderson, Director, Merrill International

Jan Gentry, Director, AT&T

William Schneider, Executive Director, CHPA

George Demogeot, President, George Demogeot Associates

Ann Novick, Ann Novick Associates

Louis Dejoic, Attorney, Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins

Nikolas Eastwick-Field, Senior Vice-President for LA, Ramada International

Carlos Saralegui, Director of Development, Choice Hotels

Paul Carothers, Vice President, Government Affairs, General Foods Corporation

Steve Hicks, President, ITR

Karen Fraustot, Director for Government and Public Affairs, Tropical Shipping

Robert Loffredo, President, Greenwich Turbine, Inc.

Carol Anderson, Director, Merrill International

Thomas Neeves, Vice President, Kane International Corporation

Linda Geho, Director of Operations, Jeremie Corporation

Philip Markert, Division Executive for Latin America, Citibank

Eric Williams, Director Marketing Development for L.A., Federal Express

Gary Krach, Director for Interational Affairs, GTE Service Corporation

George Fauriol, Director Americas Program, Center for Strategic Intl Studies

Mike Dupuy, President, Gold Key Systems, Inc.

Ellen Brachman, Vice President, Macro Chemical Company

Dominique Cahn, Public Affairs Associate, Medtronic, Inc.

Rick Helfenbein, Managing Director, Burlington Industries

David Wright, Vice President for Government, PepsiCo, Inc.

David Glass, President, Walmart

Laurie Drysdale, Assistant Manager, Coca-Cola Company

John Burns, Haiti Director, Monitor Company

Edward Faberman, Vice President for Government Affairs, American Airlines

Ron Flax-Davidson, Managing Director, International Investment Group

Georges Brunet, President, Development Associates Corporation

Walter Fauntroy, President, Walter E. Fauntroy and Associates

Michael Hyson, Vice President of Finance, Greenwich Turbine

Bill Grey, President and CEO, UNCF

John Plebani, Principal, Arter and Hadden

Randall Robinson, Executive Director, TransAfrica

Tom Tesluck, Vice President, Cellular Communications International

Andrew Wahlquist, Vice President, Greenwich Turbine

Mark Uhlfelder, Principal, CX International

John Fox, Vice President, Royal Caribbean Lines

Office of the Under Secretary
for International Trade

FACSIMILE COVERSHEET



MAR 1 1995

Date: February 23, 1995

To: Alexis HERMAN

Fax: 456-6218

Subject: Haiti Reception

From: Margaret Almazan

Fax: (202) 482-2218 or (202) 482-4726

Phone: (202) 482-4325

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United States Department of State***The Deputy Secretary of State******Washington, D.C. 20520*****February 28, 1995**

Ms. Alexis Herman
Assistant to the President
and Director of Public Liaison
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Herman:

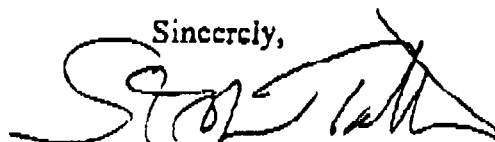
In December 1994, the White House announced the Haiti Recovery Initiative to support and enhance Haiti's economic revitalization efforts. This Initiative is built on the premise that a vibrant private sector is essential to secure long term economic, social and political stability. Its goal is to complement the recently reinstated, democratically elected Aristide Administration's efforts to cultivate sustainable democratic and free-market institutions. The Haiti Initiative is a collective endeavor, drawing on the resources and capabilities of most of the agencies of the U.S. Government. It already is yielding tangible benefits for both the U.S. and Haitian private enterprise.

To demonstrate the U.S. Government's commitment to Haiti's economic recovery and to identify opportunities for U.S. business as a partner in that recovery, the Administration is organizing a Presidential Business Development Mission to Haiti on March 7-8, 1995. The Mission's primary goal is to help reestablish contact between U.S. and Haitian entrepreneurs, focusing on key sectoral needs and interests of Haitian consumers and business, and offering trade and investment opportunities for U.S. business.

On March 6, 1995, I will be hosting a cocktail reception for the Mission's participants. I would like to invite you to join us at this event and share with us the opportunity of meeting with U.S. private sector representatives, senior-level Administration officials, state and local government officials, and representatives from the Haitian Embassy to the United States.

The reception will be held at the U.S. Department of State's Benjamin Franklin Room, 8th. floor, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Please forward all responses to Margaret Almazan at the U.S. Department of Commerce. She can be reached at (202) 482-4325. or by fax at (202) 482-2218.

Sincerely,



Strobe Talbott

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Interested Parties

FROM: Steve Hilton
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director, Office of Public Liaison

DATE: October 12, 1994

RE: Haiti Delegation

As per discussion, the White House Office of Public Liaison and the Office of Presidential Personnel agree on the following delegates to Haiti on October 15th. Specific arrangements as to flight times have yet to be determined, but I suggest you inform these people that they are under consideration for inclusion, and that it is likely they will be attending. To the best of our knowledge, they will leave and return to DC on Saturday.

Bishop Edmond Browning
The Episcopal Church Center
815 Second Avenue
New York, New York 10017
(212) 867-8400

The Episcopal Church's second largest diocese in North America is based in Haiti.

Cardinal Bernard Law
Archbishop of Boston
2101 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 782-2544

The Catholic Church is the largest denomination in Haiti and Cardinal Law is Director of the International Committee of the US Catholic Conference.

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The Honorable Walter E. Fauntroy
Pastor, New Bethel Baptist Church
1739 9th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20001
(O) 202-387-9100
(H) 20-723-5608

Mr. Fauntroy is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A retired member of Congress, he was Chairman of the Bipartisan Task Force on Haiti (1975-1990). Longtime expertise in Haitian history and culture and helped to shape US policy towards Haiti.

Dr. Joseph E. Lowery
President
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
334 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, GA
(O) 404-522-1420
(H) 404-699-0161

President and CEO of the SCLC. Highly visible public advocate of peaceful resolution to the situation in Haiti.

Bishop H.H. Brookins
AME Church
3015 Elvido Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90049
(O) 213-472-2941

The AME Church has a large following and several programs based in Haiti.

Mr. Oscar Bolioli
National Council of Churches of Christ (NCCC)
Director, Latin-American/Caribbean Office
475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10115
(O) 212-870-2460

Mr. Bolioli handles Haitian issues for the NCCC.

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Allen "Gunner" Kent
Commander in Chief
Veterans of Foreign Wars
200 Maryland Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(O) 543-2239

Mr. Kent represents the veterans community, which has expressed concern about military action in Haiti. The VFW is supportive of the Administration; has participated in two briefings on Haiti and has indicated strong interest in more information and inclusion on this issue.

One representative from one of these companies will be included:
GTE

American Airlines

Federal Express

Dan Blue
Speaker of the House of North Carolina

Sharon Sayles-Belton
Mayor of Minneapolis

Emmanuel Cleaver
Mayor of Kansas City

Harold Hodges
New Jersey Businessman

Unita Blackwell
Former President
Black Mayor's Association

Billie Carr

Joseph Geller

Margo Briggs
CEO and President
Executive Security Inc.
900 Second Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 898-1900
(202) 882-0714 (H)

New

Business contact for future developement in Haiti.

The White House Office of Public Liaison

Alexis M. Herman, Director

Phone (202) 456-2930

Fax (202) 456-6218

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Ruby Moynihan (AMH)

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From

Dana Wyckoff

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PRESIDENTIAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MISSION
PORT-AU-PRINCE AND CAP-HAITIEN, HAITI
MARCH 7-8, 1995

As the reinstatement of President Aristide heralded the return to democracy in Haiti, so too does revitalization of Haiti's commercial environment presage the return to economic stability, prosperity and higher living standards. President Clinton has pledged his support to help Haiti achieve these goals. And on December 14, he announced the **Haiti Recovery Initiative** – a program of pragmatic, focussed, results-oriented steps that the Clinton Administration would undertake to assist in Haiti's economic restoration.

Much has been accomplished in the past two months – but we have much to do in the months ahead. As a demonstration of its commitment to advance commercial regeneration in Haiti, the Clinton Administration will launch a **Presidential Business Development Mission** to Haiti on March 7-8.

This high visibility mission will be led by Deputy Secretary of State Talbott. Approximately thirty private sector firms, senior level U.S. Government officials, Members of Congress and the press are being invited to participate. The Mission will help establish contact between Haitian and American entrepreneurs, focusing on the key sectoral needs and interests of Haitian consumers and business. Also, a number of MOUs and agreements will be signed, signalling our continued support and participation in the reconstruction process.

Mission participants will meet in Washington, D.C. the day prior to the trip for a series of briefings followed by a reception at the State Department.

Mission Objectives:

1. This Mission will be tangible, visible proof to the Haitian people of our commitment to the economic recovery of their country.
2. The Mission will serve notice to the U.S. business community that Haiti is open for business and that the USG is committed to a public/private sector partnership to ensure that the economic/commercial renaissance of Haiti becomes a reality.
3. Private sector participation will reinforce the necessity to put in place mechanisms and frameworks that are business friendly. It will demonstrate the wisdom of a private sector-led economic recovery.
4. USG representatives will advocate for U.S. corporate participation in the recovery process. Emphasis will be placed on the privatization of parastatals including energy, telecommunications and transportation as well as the assembly and service sectors.
5. The Mission will set in motion the forces which will result in the conclusion of business ventures, create jobs and promote sustainable growth and democracy.

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**In Letter to Speaker Gingrich, Other Congressional
Leaders On Rescission Package**

**AJCONGRESS CALLS PROPOSED BUDGET SLASHING
"FUNDAMENTALLY IMMORAL," CRITICIZES "FRENZIED
DRIVE-BY LEGISLATIVE PROCESS THAT VICTIMIZES THE POOR"**

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 27 -- As the House of Representatives prepares to vote on a sweeping package of budget cuts, the American Jewish Congress has told the House leadership that "it is fundamentally immoral for the richest government on earth to act as if its poor have no special call on its resources."

In a letter to House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA), House Majority Leader Richard Armey (R-TX) and House Appropriations Committee Chair Bob Livingston (R-LA), AJCongress President David V. Kahn noted that "the affected programs took more than a generation of considered congressional action to enact." "They should not be eliminated or destroyed in a frenzied drive-by legislative process that victimizes the poor," Mr. Kahn concluded.

The full text of the letter follows:

Dear Speaker Gingrich:

As you continue work on the sweeping rescission package now moving through the House of Representatives, we want to register our deep concern that proposed reductions in the federal budget's social programs will have a disproportionate and devastating impact on the needy. We do not deny that serious steps should be taken to rationalize the federal budget, but the rush to slash or eliminate dozens of federally funded programs as part of the rescission process represents movement beyond the need to eliminate waste and duplication. The projected cuts will injure or destroy programs that provide indispensable assistance to the most disadvantaged members of our society.

The education of homeless youngsters, school lunch programs, the maintenance of drug-free schools, energy assistance, and low-income public housing for the needy are not luxuries that our nation can afford to live without.

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Once these and related sources of government assistance are no longer available to the poor and near poor, it is inevitable that many of those affected will in the long run require more substantial government aid to deal with their addictions, health problems and inability to participate in the mainstream economy. But it is not just that these cuts are short-sighted and will cost the nation dearly in the long term. It is that it is fundamentally immoral for the richest government on earth to act as if its poor have no special call on its resources.

Some may attempt to rationalize these draconian cuts in "safety net" programs by arguing that such programs are best administered exclusively at the state or local level. That may or may not be the case. What is clear is that many states are not in a position to absorb additional costs. Buck-passing is no substitute for meeting our moral responsibility to the needy among us.

We urge you to review seriously the long-range implications of the cuts in social programs. The affected programs took more than a generation of considered congressional action to enact. They should not be eliminated or destroyed in a frenzied drive-by legislative process that victimizes the poor.

Sincerely,
/s/
David V. Kahn

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America Action Conference in Miami).

Presidential Business Development Mission and Formal Signing of the U.S.-
Haiti Business Development Council Terms of Reference: March 6-7, 1995:

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~~and Haiti Business Development Council.~~ This Council will provide a permanent forum to foster greater interaction between U.S. and Haitian officials and business representatives in a way which will lead to increased trade and investment flows, in a closer, mutually beneficially commercial environment.

- o In a demonstration of its commitment to advance commercial regeneration in Haiti, the Clinton Administration will launch a **Presidential Business Development Mission** to Haiti on March 7-8. The **Inaugural Meeting of the U.S.-Haiti Business Development Council** will be convened on March 7 in Haiti.
- o The **President Business Development Mission**, which will be led by Deputy Secretary of State Talbott, will be comprised of some 30 U.S. firms, representing a diversity of sectoral interests and cultural and quantitative perspectives. The Mission will help establish contact between Haitian and American entrepreneurs, focusing on the key sectoral needs and interests of Haitian consumers and business. Additional mission invitees include Members of Congress and senior ranking officials from U.S. financing and trade agencies as well as the Departments of Transportation and Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency.
- o As part of the significant achievements which will be accomplished during the **Presidential Business Development Mission**, we will be signing several agreements with the Government of the Republic of Haiti, including a Memorandum of Understanding on assistance to the new Haitian Presidential

Mixed Commission on Democracy and Economic Growth and another providing support through a Commercial Law Development Program.

- o The Department of Commerce established a formal presence in Haiti on February 6. Committing more than \$100,000 to the effort, the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service (US&FCS) **one-stop shop approach** will provide on-site trade and investment counseling and facilitative commercial services to U.S. exporters and investors interested in doing business in Haiti.

Energy

- o The Economic Steering Committee identified Haiti's acute, short-term **energy shortage** as a priority issue, and served as the catalyst that mobilized the international community to assist Haiti in addressing this problem. As part of this effort, the U.S. Army provided technical assistance, emergency fuel and spare parts in the early days following President Aristide's reinstatement.
- o Further, the Economic Steering Committee ordered extensive studies of Haiti's energy situation which were conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers, the U.S. Department of Energy, and AID, complementing assessment work completed by the World Bank and the IDB. In addition, AID provided some **\$45 million in balance of payments (BOP) support funding**, some of which is being used to provide fuel for the Haitian power generation facilities.
- o Today, as a result of well managed and conceived multilateral cooperative efforts, we are well on the way to ensuring that the immediate crisis of a shortage of power in Haiti is resolved. In addition, AID funding of a World Bank-IFC study on privatization of parastatals will pave the way for the eventual privatization of Haiti's power utility.

Finance

- o The Economic Steering Committee also has played a pivotal role in expediting the clearance of Haiti's **international arrears**, paving the way for the release of block and new resource flows and assistance from international institutions to Haiti. AID-provided funds contributed some \$25 million to the multilateral arrears clearance effort.
- o USAID led the U.S. delegation to the January 29, 1995 **Consultative Group Meeting** in Paris, at which the international donor community pledged up to **\$900 million in support of Haiti's emergency recovery needs and developments** for the next twelve to fifteen months.

~~assessment team will precede the actual mission to generate a~~
comprehensive analysis of sectoral needs and options for doing business.

- o Shortly, we will commence negotiations on **Tax Information Exchange Agreement (TIEA)** with Haiti. A TIEA will qualify Haiti to access project funding under Section 936 of the U.S. Tax Code.

**HAITI PRESIDENTIAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MISSION
MARCH 7-8**

(As of March 1, 1995)

Confirmed Interagency Delegation

**Strobe Talbott
Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of State**

**Sandy Berger
Deputy National Security Adviser
National Security Council
The White House**

**David Harram
Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of Commerce**

**Ambassador Harriett Babbitt
U.S. Representative
Organization of American States**

**David Rothkopf
Deputy Under Secretary for International Trade
Policy Development, ITA
U.S. Department of Commerce**

**Steve Hilton
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director of Public Liaison
The White House**

**Ambassador James Dobbins
Special Coordinator for Haiti
U.S. Department of State**

**Mark Schneider
Assistant Administrator
for Latin America/Caribbean
Agency for International Development**

**Robert Dragoon
Vice President for Finance
Overseas Private Investment Corporation**

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**PRESIDENTIAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MISSION
TO HAITI
March 7-8, 1995**

ADVANCE:**Staff:**

Haiti lead: Ted Carr
Admin Ashley Bell / Pat Corken
Site: Gus West / Jonathan Greenblatt / Morris Reid
OBL: Shar: Gersten / Jennifer Tate
I-A: Debbie Goldberg / Iva Smith

DOC Desk: Julia Rauner

MANIFEST:**PLANE INFORMATION:**

Mission #:
Plane Type:
Tail Number:

Call Sign:
Andrews AFB: (301) 981-5058

DEPARTURE INFORMATION:**WEATHER INFORMATION:**

DRAFT**DRAFT: February 28, 1995 - 5:09pm****HOTEL INFORMATION:****Port au Prince:**

El Rancho 30 rooms (Bus/Press control Room)

T: 509-572 080/081/082/083/084

F: 509-579-134

Kinam One 10 rooms

T: 509-576-525, 570-462

F: 509-574-410

Villa Creole 8 rooms (main control room)

T: 509-571-570/571/609

F: 509-574-935

Ritz Conference Center

T: 509-576-520

F:

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Tuesday, March 7

6:40am. Wheels up enroute Port-au-Prince from Andrews AFB

10:00am Arrive Port-au-Prince (Flight time: 3 hours and 20 minutes)
Met by: Ambassador Swing
Secretary of State for Tourism
Maryse Penette and GOH protocol officials
Format:
Baggage Officer:
Advance:
Contact:
Press: Photo-op

10:30 am. Departure for AID office (t)
Travel time: 45 minutes

11:15-
12:00 pm Country Team Briefing / Commercial Office opening (t)
Location: TBD
Contact:
Phone:
Format: Ambassador and senior staff brief delegation:
Deputy Secretary Barram announces commercial
office opening and AID deliverables.
Participants: Full delegation
Advance:
Press: closed (briefing) / press statement (opening)

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12:00pm Depart for National Palace
Travel time: 30 minutes

12:30pm Arrive National Palace
Met by:
Format:
Advance:
Press:
Contact:

12:30-2:00pm Delegation Lunch with President Aristide and Cabinet
Location: National Palace
Contact:
Phone:
Format: President Aristide makes
welcoming remarks; Deputy
Secretary Talbott makes remarks
Participants: Full delegation
President Aristide
GOH Cabinet
Haitian business executives
Advance:
Press: TBD

2:00-3:00pm Bilateral meeting with President Aristide
Location: National Palace
Contact:
Phone:
Format:
Participants: USG
Deputy Secretary Talbott
Ambassador Swing
D/US Rothkopf
Select USG officials
GOH
President Aristide
Select GOH Cabinet officials
Advance:
Press: Photo-op (?)

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3:00-
3:30 pm Inaugural session of U.S.-Haiti Business Development Council (BDC)

Location: National Palace

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Deputy Secretary Talbott and Prime Minister Michel convene opening ceremonies for BDC (Talbott departs after opening session)

Participants: Deputy Secretary Talbott
Prime Minister Michel
D/US Rothkopf (co-chair)
Finance Minister Rey (co-chair)
Full delegation

Advance:

Press: Open

3:30 -
5:30 pm **Separate business and interagency meetings**

3:30-
5:30 pm Working meeting of U.S.-Haiti Business Development Council

Location: National Palace

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Co-Chairs Barram and Rey lead meeting

Participants: TBD

Advance:

Press: closed

5:30 pm Depart en route hotels
Travel time: 30 minutes

5:30-
6:30 pm **Informal one-on-one business meetings for BDC members or downtime**

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6:00pm Media Roundtable
 Location: Hotel (TBD)
 Contact:
 Phone:
 Format: Media background briefing
 Participants: D/US Rothkopf
 American and International correspondents
 stationed in Haiti

 Advance:
 Press: Open

6:30pm Depart for Ritz Conference Center
 Address:
 Travel time: TBD

7:00pm Arrive Ritz Conference Center
 Met by:
 Advance:
 Press:
 Contact:

7:00-
9:00pm Reception and Dinner hosted by USDOC with Prime Minister Michel.
 Haitian Cabinet Members and leading Haitian business executives.
 Location: Ritz Conference Center
 Contact:
 Phone:
 Format: Buffet Dinner; intro by Deputy Secretary
 Talbot and remarks by Deputy NSA Berger
 and Haitian PM Michel

 Participants:
 Advance:
 Press:

9:00pm Depart Palace en route hotels
 Travel time: 30 minutes

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9:30-
10:00pm

Senior USG Staff meeting

Location: TBD

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Review 3/8 schedule

Participants: Ambassador Swing
D/US Rothkopf
Select USG officials10:00-
10:30pm

Senior DOC Staff meeting

Location: TBD

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Review logistical arrangements

Participants: D/US Rothkopf
USDOC Carr

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HOTEL

Wednesday, March 8

BAGGAGE CALL (time TBD)

7:00-
7:30am

Delegation meeting

Location: TBD

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Review day's schedule

Participants: Ambassador Swing
Select USG officials

Advance:

Press: Closed

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7:45-
9:00am

Breakfast hosted by Haitian-American Chamber of Commerce

Location: Ritz Conference Center

Contact:

Phone:

Format:

Suggested remarks:

- Deputy Secretary Talbott intro.
- Deputy Secretary Barram remarks
(possible D/US Rothkopf remarks on
Haitian Recovery Initiative)
- Gladys Coupet, GM Citibank
- Jean Baker, President, Presidential
Mixed Commission

(suggested call time - 7:30 am)

Participants: Deputy Secretary Talbott

Ambassador Swing

Full delegation

Haitian business leaders

Advance:

Press: Open

Note: Selected officials will depart at 8:30am

8:30 am

Depart breakfast en route airport

Travel time: 30 minutes

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9:00-

1:00 pm

Cap Hatien visit

Location: Cap Hatien

Contact:

Phone:

Format: (these times are subject to change)

9:00 group will chopper to Cap Hatien

9:30 touch down at San Souci Fortress
for briefing and tour

10:00 chopper to beach

10:15 tour of Labadee

11:00 working lunch with local business
leaders (18-20 p. total)

12:30 group will depart via chopper

1:00 arrival in Port-au-Prince

Participants: Deputy Secretary Talbott
Ambassador Swing
+ 7 USG individuals TBD
(9 persons maximum)

Advance:

Press: TBD

Travel time: 60 min each way

Notes: Need to secure sponsorship for lunch

9:00-

12:00 pm

Sectoral group meetings

Location: Ritz Conference Center, Villa Creole (T)

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Delegation will break off into sectoral sub-
groups. GOH officials and Haitian private
sector representatives will brief subgroups:

- overview of industry
- regulatory issues
- legal issues

Participants: Business delegation and select interagency,
congressional, and intergovernmental delegates

Advance:

Press:

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12:00-
1:30pm

Unibank sponsored Luncheon

Location: Ritz Conference Center
Contact:
Phone:
Format: USG official will make remarks
Participants: All delegates not visiting Cap Hatian
Others TBD
Advance:
Press:

1:30-
2:00pm

Signing Ceremony

Location: Ritz Conference Center
Contact:
Phone:
Format:

- Announcement of IMF funds, Micro-Enterprise Initiative,
- Signing of MOUs, agreements, and pending business contracts

Participants: Full U.S. Delegation
Prime Minister Michel
Advance:
Press: Open (press kits distributed)

2:00-
2:30pm

Press Conference

Location: Ritz Conference Center
Contact:
Phone:
Format:
Participants: Full U.S. Delegation
Prime Minister Michel
Advance:
Press: Open

2:30-
5:00pm

One-on-One Appointments for Business Delegation or optional tour of Haitian Art Galleries and/or Handicraft shops

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2:30

Depart for National Palace
Travel time: 30 minutes

3:00-
4:00pm

Meeting with President Aristide

Location: National Palace

Contact:

Phone:

Format: Brief President Aristide on
BDC, findings from mission

Participants: USG
Deputy Secretary Talbott
Ambassador Swing
D/US Rothkopf
Ambassador Dobbins
A/A Schneider

GOH

President Aristide

Select GOH officials

Advance:

Press:

4:00 pm

Depart Palace

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4:20 - Meeting with Ambassador Swing and Embassy senior staff
5:00 pm Location: TBD
Contact:
Phone:
Format: Closed meeting to discuss trip
findings and next steps
Participants: Delegation
Deputy Secretary Talbott
D/US Rothkopf
Ambassador Dobbins
A/A Schneider
Embassy
Ambassador Swing
DCM
Senior staff
Advance:
Press: closed
Notes: Embassy unsure if necessary

5:00 pm Depart for airport

6:00 pm Arrival at airport

6:15 pm Depart Haiti en route Andrews AFB

9:35pm Arrive Andrews AFB

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MISSION PARTICIPANTS

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Resource Internationale
Brookfield, WS

Mr. Andrew Postal
President
Judy Bond Inc.
New York, NY

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To: Ruby Moy

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Date: 03/02/95

Time: 03:40 pm

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CHAIRPERSON



To: John Hall
Vice President, Financing Programs
The Beacon Council

From: Portia L. Palmer
Senior Policy Advisor

Date: Friday, February 24, 1995

Subject: Secretary Ron Brown's Proposed Visit to Haiti

*Bill Morton
1 800 Sicogram
207 0268
Down 482 4759*

*Ron Brown
says to come*

*Who is Wood's
this
once we get
houses we
need to feed
them this*

If Secretary Brown travels to Haiti, we have developed the following list of Metropolitan Dade County business leaders that represent firms with the capacity to participate in major infrastructure projects:

1. Robert Siclait - 305/573-8833
President

2. Jacques Thermilous - 305/576-1408
President
Urban Contractors

3. Marie Bell - 305/446-7679
Humanitarian Economic League for Petitgoage

4. Trustee: Steve Harrington
Vice President
Harrington and Company

305/358-5621

has not responded

*Time is last
Time - needs 72 hrs
to vet. - by 9 a.m.*

I hope this information is helpful, please do not hesitate to contact this office if you desire additional information.

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cc: John Anderson
President, The Beacon Council