

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. email	Linda Lance to Todd Stern at 17:00:23.00 Subject: Re: big six (1 page)	01/10/1999	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Automated Records Management System [Email]
WHO ([To: Todd Stern])
OA/Box Number: 500000

FOLDER TITLE:

[01/08/1999 - 01/11/1999]

2013-0914-F

ab1466

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: "GERARDIG%DOM13.DOPO7" <GERALDINE.GERARDI@MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com> (
"GERARDIG%DOM13.DOPO7" <GERALDINE.GERARDI@MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-JAN-1999 11:06:04.00

SUBJECT: Getting to \$3.6 billion

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: "Burmanl%Dom13.DOPO7" <LEONARD.BURMAN@MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com> (
"Burmanl%Dom13.DOPO7" <LEONARD.BURMAN@MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Date: 01/08/1999 10:42 am (Friday)
From: Geraldine Gerardi
To: EX.MAIL."Todd_Stern@who.eop.gov"
CC: Burmanl
Subject: Getting to \$3.6 billion

You had mentioned that your preference for reducing the cost of the
climate change tax package to \$3.6 billion would be to reduce the credit
rate for CHP equipment. The credit rate would have to be reduced from
10 percent to 8 percent. Is that OK?

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Thomas D. Peterson (CN=Thomas D. Peterson/OU=WHCCTF/O=EOP [WHCCTF])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-JAN-1999 16:58:37.00

SUBJECT: Re: sinks submissions

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

Dirk Forrister (CN=Dirk Forrister/OU=WHCCTF/O=EOP [WHCCTF])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Margo took the liberty of setting this meeting up based on several calls from Don Goldberg and notified me after our staff meeting this afternoon. She indicated she is in touch with OSTP (Peter Backlund) and I let her know that she should also be coordinated with Dan Reifsnyder and David Sandalow. If Rosina suggests otherwise, Margo is more than open to reformulating this. Given that it is Jan 19 we would have lead time to do so. Sorry I did not include this in the earlier message, and I'll make sure nothing occurs outside of Rosina's guidance.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: Jason H. Schechter@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-JAN-1999 18:06:00.00

SUBJECT: President Clinton Declares an Emergency Exists in the State of

TO: 1=US (1=US@2=WESTERN UNION@5=ATT.COM@*ELN\62955104@MRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: BARBUSCHAK_K (BARBUSCHAK_K@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: INFOMGT (INFOMGT@A1@CD) (SYS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: JOHNSON_WC (JOHNSON_WC@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: SULLIVAN_M (SULLIVAN_M@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: SUNTUM_M (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:11-JAN-1999 09:24:51.42

TO: WOZNIAK_N (WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ: 8-JAN-1999 19:52:04.66

TO: GRAY_W (GRAY_W@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: NAPLAN_S (NAPLAN_S@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: WEINER_R (WEINER_R@A1@CD) (DON)
READ:NOT READ

TO: GRIBBEN_J (GRIBBEN_J@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: RILEY_R (RILEY_R@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: tnewell (tnewell@ostp.eop.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: HEMMIG_M (HEMMIG_M@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: RUNDLET_P (RUNDLET_P@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: BUDIG_N READ:NOT READ	(BUDIG_N@A1@CD) (NSC)
TO: meglynn READ:NOT READ	(meglynn@usia.gov@INET)
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TO: Elisa Millsap READ:NOT READ	(Elisa Millsap@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Todd Stern READ:NOT READ	(Todd Stern@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Barry J. Toiv READ:NOT READ	(Barry J. Toiv@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Michael Waldman READ:NOT READ	(Michael Waldman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Dorian V. Weaver READ:NOT READ	(Dorian V. Weaver@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Marty J. Hoffmann READ:NOT READ	(Marty J. Hoffmann@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer READ:NOT READ	(Sarah E. Gegenheimer@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: kyle.mckinnon READ:NOT READ	(kyle.mckinnon@kcrw.org@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Dario J. Gomez READ:NOT READ	(Dario J. Gomez@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Carolyn T. Wu READ:NOT READ	(Carolyn T. Wu@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Gregory B. Craig READ:NOT READ	(Gregory B. Craig@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Edward F. Hughes READ:NOT READ	(Edward F. Hughes@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Rajiv Y. Mody READ:NOT READ	(Rajiv Y. Mody@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Robin Leeds READ:NOT READ	(Robin Leeds@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Victoria A. Lynch READ:NOT READ	(Victoria A. Lynch@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Jocelyn A. Bucaro READ:NOT READ	(Jocelyn A. Bucaro@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kelley L. O'Dell READ:NOT READ	(Kelley L. O'Dell@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Jackson T. Dunn READ:NOT READ	(Jackson T. Dunn@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Eli P. Joseph READ:NOT READ	(Eli P. Joseph@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jeffrey M. Smith READ:NOT READ	(Jeffrey M. Smith@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David Y. Stevens READ:NOT READ	(David Y. Stevens@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Neal Sharma READ:NOT READ	(Neal Sharma@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: *@krwashington.com> READ:NOT READ	@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
TO: Jeffrey L. Farrow READ:NOT READ	(Jeffrey L. Farrow@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: marhast READ:NOT READ	(marhast@aol.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: cafernandez READ:NOT READ	(cafernandez@efeamerica.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: mpena READ:NOT READ	(mpena@efeamerica.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: gsalomon READ:NOT READ	(gsalomon@herald.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: mgarcia READ:NOT READ	(mgarcia@pacific.org@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: info READ:NOT READ	(info@elsoldetexas.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: durph READ:NOT READ	(durph@aol.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Linda L. Moore READ:NOT READ	(Linda L. Moore@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Orson C. Porter READ:NOT READ	(Orson C. Porter@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Bridget T. Leininger READ:NOT READ	(Bridget T. Leininger@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Craig Hughes READ:NOT READ	(Craig Hughes@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Simeona F. Pasquil READ:NOT READ	(Simeona F. Pasquil@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: bob.davis (bob.davis@news.wsj.com@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Victoria L. Valentine (Victoria L. Valentine@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 8-JAN-1999 18:02:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
(Detroit, Michigan)

For Immediate
Release
January 8, 1999

**PRESIDENT CLINTON DECLARES AN EMERGENCY
EXISTS IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS**

The President today declared an emergency exists in the State of Illinois and ordered Federal aid to supplement state and local recovery efforts in the area struck by snow beginning on January 1, 1999, and continuing.

The President's action makes Federal funding available to affected local governments in the following 34 counties: Adams, Brown, Cass, Champaign, Cook, DeWitt, DuPage, Ford, Fulton, Grundy, Hancock, Henderson, Iroquois, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Knox, Lake, Livingston, Logan, Marshall, Mason, McDonough, McLean, Menard, Peoria, Piatt, Pike, Schuyler, Stark, Tazewell, Warren, Will, and Woodford Counties.

FEMA intends to provide assistance for emergency protective measures undertaken to save lives, protect public health and safety, and property. The assistance will be provided for a period of 48 hours.

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jaycee A. Pribulsky (CN=Jaycee A. Pribulsky/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 9-JAN-1999 17:29:42.00

SUBJECT: THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO CENTRAL AMERICA AND MEXICO

TO: Patrice L. Stanley (CN=Patrice L. Stanley/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Heather M. Riley (CN=Heather M. Riley/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas M. Hasman (CN=Thomas M. Hasman/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David R. Goodfriend (CN=David R. Goodfriend/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Capricia P. Marshall (CN=Capricia P. Marshall/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia L. Cearley (CN=Virginia L. Cearley/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jennifer M. Palmieri (CN=Jennifer M. Palmieri/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julia M. Payne (CN=Julia M. Payne/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kevin S. Moran (CN=Kevin S. Moran/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leslie Bernstein (CN=Leslie Bernstein/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lisa J. Levin (CN=Lisa J. Levin/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa G. Green (CN=Melissa G. Green/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nanda Chitre (CN=Nanda Chitre/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marsha Scott (CN=Marsha Scott/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carolyn E. Cleveland (CN=Carolyn E. Cleveland/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JTAYLOR@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY (
PR_U=JTAYLOR@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Steven A. Cohen (CN=Steven A. Cohen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey A. Forbes (CN=Jeffrey A. Forbes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa M. Murray (CN=Melissa M. Murray/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney (CN=Sean P. Maloney/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kirk T. Hanlin (CN=Kirk T. Hanlin/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr (CN=Thurgood Marshall Jr/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: KWILKINS@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY (
PR_U=KWILKINS@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: STEINBERG_A (STEINBERG_A @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: KERRICK_D (KERRICK_D @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W (GRAY_W @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: HILLIARD_B (HILLIARD_B @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: MILLISON_C (MILLISON_C @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: DSTUMP@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY (
PR_U=DSTUMP@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Aviva Steinberg (CN=Aviva Steinberg/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marilyn R. Jacanin (CN=Marilyn R. Jacanin/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Setti D. Warren (CN=Setti D. Warren/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne E. McGuire (CN=Anne E. McGuire/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno (CN=Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nancy V. Hernreich (CN=Nancy V. Hernreich/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June G. Turner (CN=June G. Turner/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie E. Mason (CN=Julie E. Mason/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul K. Engskov (CN=Paul K. Engskov/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura A. Graham (CN=Laura A. Graham/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael D. Malone (CN=Michael D. Malone/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham (CN=Sara M. Latham/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Theresa F. Granger (CN=Theresa F. Granger/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Susan L. Hazard (CN=Susan L. Hazard/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Evan Ryan (CN=Evan Ryan/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Betty W. Currie (CN=Betty W. Currie/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David S. Beaubaire (CN=David S. Beaubaire/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maya Seiden (CN=Maya Seiden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Bartlett (CN=June Bartlett/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Donna Dejban (CN=Donna Dejban/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eric P. Hothem (CN=Eric P. Hothem/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Margaret L. Buford (CN=Margaret L. Buford/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kelly Craighead (CN=Kelly Craighead/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rachel A. Redington (CN=Rachel A. Redington/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Minyon Moore (CN=Minyon Moore/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maria Echaveste (CN=Maria Echaveste/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dominique L. Cano (CN=Dominique L. Cano/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (CN=Jonathan A. Kaplan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Huma M. Abedin (CN=Huma M. Abedin/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara A. Barclay (CN=Barbara A. Barclay/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: FDECHMER@PR_L=WHMOOEOb@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY (PR_U=FDECHMER@PR_L=WHMOOEOb@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark J. Bernstein (CN=Mark J. Bernstein/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cecily C. Williams (CN=Cecily C. Williams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap (CN=Elisa Millsap/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher J. Lavery (CN=Christopher J. Lavery/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marjorie Tarmey (CN=Marjorie Tarmey/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kris M Balderston (CN=Kris M Balderston/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert B. Johnson (CN=Robert B. Johnson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Megan C. Moloney (CN=Megan C. Moloney/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JHAYNES@PR_L=WHMOOEOb@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY (PR_U=JHAYNES@PR_L=WHMOOEOb@MRP@OPUS@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: FREIDRICH_M (FREIDRICH_M @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: DAVIES_G (DAVIES_G @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JOSHI_M (JOSHI_M @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WRIGHT_A (WRIGHT_A @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAK_N (WOZNIAK_N @ A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Alcorn (CN=Brian A. Alcorn/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jacquelyn J. Bennett (CN=Jacquelyn J. Bennett/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dan K. Rosenthal (CN=Dan K. Rosenthal/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher Wayne (CN=Christopher Wayne/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl D. Mills (CN=Cheryl D. Mills/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael Waldman (CN=Michael Waldman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bruce R. Lindsey (CN=Bruce R. Lindsey/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne M. Edwards (CN=Anne M. Edwards/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mary Morrison (CN=Mary Morrison/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Stephanie S. Streett (CN=Stephanie S. Streett/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik (CN=Douglas B. Sosnik/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John Podesta (CN=John Podesta/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido (CN=Dorinda A. Salcido/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: James M. Teague (CN=James M. Teague/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patricia Solis-Doyle (CN=Patricia Solis-Doyle/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melinda N. Bates (CN=Melinda N. Bates/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Phillip Caplan (CN=Phillip Caplan/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joan C. Baker (CN=Joan C. Baker/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

January 11, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR STAFF REQUESTING TO TRAVEL WITH THE PRESIDENT TO EL SALVADOR, HONDURAS, NICARAGUA, GUATEMALA, AND MEXICO FROM FEBRUARY 10 - FEBRUARY 15, 1999

FROM: Maria Echaveste
Deputy Chief of Staff

Jaycee Pribulsky
Special Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director of Advance

SUBJECT: Authorization for travel to Central America

The President will travel to El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Mexico from February 10 to February 15, 1999.

Members of the White House Staff, members of the Cabinet, and other staff who believe that it is necessary to travel with the President to Central America and Mexico must adhere to the following approval process. This process will help in allocating available hotel space, issuing credentials, coordinating logistical details and in limiting the size of the traveling party.

Requests for travel must be submitted in writing or by electronic mail to Jaycee Pribulsky in room 185.5 of the Old Executive Office Building by close of business Monday, January 18, 1999. Please note that it is important that we receive all requests by this deadline due to visa

requirements.

It is imperative that each request include the following

1. Traveler,s name, agency/department;
2. Reason/purpose for traveling on the trip; (i.e. exact role and duties)
3. Exact itinerary as proposed; and
4. Mode of transportation requested (e.g. Air Force One, Support, commercial air, etc.)

Notice of approval will be sent to all travelers by close of business Friday, January 29, 1999.

Visa Requirements: visas are required for Guatemala and El Salvador.

(Travelers from the agencies and those other than White House Staff should work with their passport contacts to ensure their visa requirements are in order. White House Staff can get their visa requirements met by contacting Brian Alcorn in the White House Advance Office at 456-5332.)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jaycee Pribulsky at (202) 456-2922 or by fax at (202) 456-2317 or by e-mail at pribulsky_j@al.eop.gov.

Thank you.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: Jaycee A. Pribulsky@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME: 9-JAN-1999 17:30:00.00

SUBJECT: THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO CENTRAL AMERICA AND MEXICO

TO: PR_U=DSTUMP (PR_U=DSTUMP@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: WOZNIAK_N (WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:10-JAN-1999 16:41:42.99

TO: MILLISON_C (MILLISON_C@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: WRIGHT_A (WRIGHT_A@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: HILLIARD_B (HILLIARD_B@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: JOSHI_M (JOSHI_M@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: GRAY_W (GRAY_W@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: DAVIES_G (DAVIES_G@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: KERRICK_D (KERRICK_D@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:11-JAN-1999 11:15:06.42

TO: FREIDRICH_M (FREIDRICH_M@A1@CD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: STEINBERG_A (STEINBERG_A@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: PR_U=JHAYNES (PR_U=JHAYNES@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: PR_U=KWILKINS (PR_U=KWILKINS@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: PR_U=JTAYLOR (PR_U=JTAYLOR@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: PR_U=FDECHMER (PR_U=FDECHMER@PR_L=WHMOOEOB@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joan C. Baker READ:NOT READ	(Joan C. Baker@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David S. Beaubaire READ:NOT READ	(David S. Beaubaire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Phillip Caplan READ:NOT READ	(Phillip Caplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Betty W. Currie READ:NOT READ	(Betty W. Currie@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Melinda N. Bates READ:NOT READ	(Melinda N. Bates@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Todd Stern READ:NOT READ	(Todd Stern@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Patricia Solis-Doyle READ:NOT READ	(Patricia Solis-Doyle@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Evan Ryan READ:NOT READ	(Evan Ryan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: James M. Teague READ:NOT READ	(James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Susan L. Hazard READ:NOT READ	(Susan L. Hazard@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Dorinda A. Salcido READ:NOT READ	(Dorinda A. Salcido@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Theresa F. Granger READ:NOT READ	(Theresa F. Granger@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: John Podesta READ:NOT READ	(John Podesta@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Sara M. Latham READ:NOT READ	(Sara M. Latham@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Douglas B. Sosnik READ:NOT READ	(Douglas B. Sosnik@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Michael D. Malone READ:NOT READ	(Michael D. Malone@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Stephanie S. Streett READ:NOT READ	(Stephanie S. Streett@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Laura A. Graham READ:NOT READ	(Laura A. Graham@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Mary Morrison READ:NOT READ	(Mary Morrison@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Paul K. Engskov READ:NOT READ	(Paul K. Engskov@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Anne M. Edwards READ:NOT READ	(Anne M. Edwards@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julie E. Mason READ:NOT READ	(Julie E. Mason@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Bruce R. Lindsey READ:NOT READ	(Bruce R. Lindsey@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: June G. Turner READ:NOT READ	(June G. Turner@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Michael Waldman READ:NOT READ	(Michael Waldman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Nancy V. Hernreich READ:NOT READ	(Nancy V. Hernreich@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Cheryl D. Mills READ:NOT READ	(Cheryl D. Mills@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno READ:NOT READ	(Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Christopher J. Lavery READ:NOT READ	(Christopher J. Lavery@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Anne E. McGuire READ:NOT READ	(Anne E. McGuire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Christopher Wayne READ:NOT READ	(Christopher Wayne@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Setti D. Warren READ:NOT READ	(Setti D. Warren@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Dan K. Rosenthal READ:NOT READ	(Dan K. Rosenthal@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Marilyn R. Jacanin READ:NOT READ	(Marilyn R. Jacanin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jacquelyn J. Bennett READ:NOT READ	(Jacquelyn J. Bennett@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Aviva Steinberg READ:NOT READ	(Aviva Steinberg@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Brian A. Alcorn READ:NOT READ	(Brian A. Alcorn@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Megan C. Moloney READ:NOT READ	(Megan C. Moloney@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr READ:NOT READ	(Thurgood Marshall Jr@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Robert B. Johnson READ:NOT READ	(Robert B. Johnson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julia M. Payne READ:NOT READ	(Julia M. Payne@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kris M Balderston READ:NOT READ	(Kris M Balderston@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kirk T. Hanlin READ:NOT READ	(Kirk T. Hanlin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Marjorie Tarmey READ:NOT READ	(Marjorie Tarmey@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Sean P. Maloney READ:NOT READ	(Sean P. Maloney@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Melissa M. Murray READ:NOT READ	(Melissa M. Murray@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Elisa Millsap READ:NOT READ	(Elisa Millsap@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jeffrey A. Forbes READ:NOT READ	(Jeffrey A. Forbes@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Cecily C. Williams READ:NOT READ	(Cecily C. Williams@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Mark J. Bernstein READ:NOT READ	(Mark J. Bernstein@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Carolyn E. Cleveland READ:NOT READ	(Carolyn E. Cleveland@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Barbara A. Barclay READ:NOT READ	(Barbara A. Barclay@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Marsha Scott READ:NOT READ	(Marsha Scott@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Huma M. Abedin READ:NOT READ	(Huma M. Abedin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Nanda Chitre READ:NOT READ	(Nanda Chitre@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kelly Craighead READ:NOT READ	(Kelly Craighead@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Melissa G. Green READ:NOT READ	(Melissa G. Green@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan READ:NOT READ	(Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lisa J. Levin READ:NOT READ	(Lisa J. Levin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Dominique L. Cano READ:NOT READ	(Dominique L. Cano@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Leslie Bernstein READ:NOT READ	(Leslie Bernstein@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Maria Echaveste READ:NOT READ	(Maria Echaveste@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kevin S. Moran READ:NOT READ	(Kevin S. Moran@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Minyon Moore READ:NOT READ	(Minyon Moore@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Rachel A. Redington READ:NOT READ	(Rachel A. Redington@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jennifer M. Palmieri READ:NOT READ	(Jennifer M. Palmieri@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Virginia L. Cearley READ:NOT READ	(Virginia L. Cearley@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Margaret L. Buford READ:NOT READ	(Margaret L. Buford@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Capricia P. Marshall READ:NOT READ	(Capricia P. Marshall@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Eric P. Hothem READ:NOT READ	(Eric P. Hothem@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David R. Goodfriend READ:NOT READ	(David R. Goodfriend@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Donna Dejban
READ:NOT READ

(Donna Dejban@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Thomas M. Hasman
READ:NOT READ

(Thomas M. Hasman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: June Bartlett
READ:NOT READ

(June Bartlett@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Heather M. Riley
READ:NOT READ

(Heather M. Riley@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Maya Seiden
READ:NOT READ

(Maya Seiden@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Patrice L. Stanley
READ:NOT READ

(Patrice L. Stanley@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 9-JAN-1999 17:27:00

January 11, 1999

MEMORANDUM FOR STAFF REQUESTING TO TRAVEL WITH THE PRESIDENT TO EL SALVADOR,
HONDURAS, NICARAGUA, GUATEMALA, AND MEXICO FROM
FEBRUARY 10 - FEBRUARY 15, 1999

FROM: Maria Echaveste
Deputy Chief of Staff

Jaycee Pribulsky
Special Assistant to the President and
Deputy Director of Advance

SUBJECT: Authorization for travel to Central America

The President will travel to El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala, and Mexico from February 10 to February 15, 1999.

Members of the White House Staff, members of the Cabinet, and other staff who believe that it is necessary to travel with the President to Central America and Mexico must adhere to the following approval process. This process will help in allocating available hotel space, issuing credentials, coordinating logistical details and in limiting the size of the traveling party.

Requests for travel must be submitted in writing or by electronic mail to Jaycee Pribulsky in room 185.5 of the Old Executive Office Building by close of business Monday, January 18, 1999. Please note that it is important that we receive all requests by this deadline due to visa requirements.

It is imperative that each request include the following

1. Traveler,s name, agency/department;

2. Reason/purpose for traveling on the trip; (i.e. exact role and duties)
3. Exact itinerary as proposed; and
4. Mode of transportation requested (e.g. Air Force One, Support, commercial air, etc.)

Notice of approval will be sent to all travelers by close of business Friday, January 29, 1999.

Visa Requirements: visas are required for Guatemala and El Salvador.

(Travelers from the agencies and those other than White House Staff should work with their passport contacts to ensure their visa requirements are in order. White House Staff can get their visa requirements met by contacting Brian Alcorn in the White House Advance Office at 456-5332.)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Jaycee Pribulsky at (202) 456-2922 or by fax at (202) 456-2317 or by e-mail at pribulsky_j@al.eop.gov.

Thank you.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Julie M. Anderson (CN=Julie M. Anderson/OU=WHCCTF/O=EOP [WHCCTF])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-JAN-1999 10:20:37.00

SUBJECT: CEA response to Schaefer questions

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

It looks like Super Joe did another stellar job of answering these questions - he primarily just repeated what was in the econmic analysis. I didn't have any substantive concerns.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Morley A. Winograd (CN=Morley A. Winograd/O=OVP [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-JAN-1999 14:50:14.00

SUBJECT: SOTU BOOK

TO: Janice Lachance <JRLACHAN (Janice Lachance <JRLACHAN @ OPM.GOV> @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Myrta Sale (CN=Myrta Sale/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jefferson Hofgard (CN=Jefferson Hofgard/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David W. Beier (CN=David W. Beier/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leigh Shein <LMSHEIN (Leigh Shein <LMSHEIN @ OPM.GOV> @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas L. Freedman (CN=Thomas L. Freedman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Susan.Valaskovic (Susan.Valaskovic @ npr.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: John Kamensky (CN=John Kamensky/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: pamela.johnson (pamela.johnson @ npr.gsa.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY @ EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

CC: Jean.Logan (Jean.Logan @ npr.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

Ron Klain (CN=Ron Klain/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

Patricia M. Ewing (CN=Patricia M. Ewing/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

Paul J. Weinstein Jr. (CN=Paul J. Weinstein Jr./OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

The attached request for paragraphs to be sent to DPC and NEC on possible SOTU items, raises coordination issues with each of you listed in the

"TO" that impact at least one NPR person in "CC". Here is what I would like to do without a lot of phone calls. IF my assumption is correct that the person I identify below, or someone who works for them, is preparing the requested paragraph to be submitted to DPC/NEC, for the specific topic I list, NOTHING more is required. IF however, I am mistaken and NPR is responsible for producing the requested information, than please respond ASAP and we will do so to make the deadline.

1. Food Safety. Tom Freedman will make sure paragraph is done.
2. Aviation safety and Security. Jefferson Hofgard will write up anything required, especially as it relates to PDD.
3. Auto Tax Credit. Todd Stern will take care of this issue.
4. Civil Service Reform. OPM (Janice or Leigh) will submit the writeup, based on one pager previously prepared by NPR.
5. Kids Well Being through state/local pilot partnerships. Chris Sayle will do paragraph based on table in Chapter 4.
6. Customer Satisfaction Survey. Chris Sale will do paragraph (?).
7. Crime Mapping as part of COPS program. David Beier through Audrey Choi will do paragraph.
8. Streamlining government through buyouts, technology, etc. Chris Sale will do paragraph.

Any other NPR initiatives that POTUS might mention will be written up by NPR. Again, let me know only if I am wrong on your particular item.

Morley

----- Forwarded by Morley A. Winograd/OVP on 01/10/99
03:00 PM -----

Paul J. Weinstein Jr. @ EOP
01/05/99 07:48:55 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc:

Subject: SOTU BOOK

HOW DO YOU ALL WANT TO COORDINATE? IN THE PAST EVERYONE HAS WRITTEN THEIR SECTIONS AND NEC AND DPC HAVE PUT TOGETHER. DOES THIS WORK FOR EVERYONE? LET ME KNOW.

----- Forwarded by Paul J. Weinstein Jr./OPD/EOP on
01/05/99 07:47 PM -----

Paul J. Weinstein Jr.
01/05/99 07:45:18 PM

Record Type: Record

To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

cc: Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP, Elena Kagan/OPD/EOP, Christopher C. Jennings/OPD/EOP, Michael Waldman/WHO/EOP

Subject: SOTU BOOK

Once again, we will prepare a "New Ideas" book that will explain in greater detail the proposals presented by the President in his State of the Union. Each idea in the SOTU will be explained in the book. One paragraph (1/3 to 1/2 a page max) per idea. Cost, if relevant should be included. This book is distributed to the press, Members of Congress, public interest groups, and other governmental offices. The style of the paragraphs should be the same as our one-pagers.

We need to have drafts of your one-pagers by COB Thursday, January 14th. They will be reviewed by Elena, Bruce, and Chris over the weekend and go to press on Monday. SOTU is the 19th. If you are not certain if an idea will or will not be included, write it up if you think there is at least a 50% chance of it making it in the speech.

Attached is a draft of last year's document.

Message Sent

To: _____

Sarah A. Bianchi/OPD/EOP
Michael Cohen/OPD/EOP
Laura Emmett/WHO/EOP
Cathy R. Mays @ EOP @ LNGTWY
Leanne A. Shimabukuro @ EOP @ LNGTWY
Julie A. Fernandes/OPD/EOP
Thomas L. Freedman/OPD/EOP
Jose Cerda III/OPD/EOP
Andrea Kane/OPD/EOP
Jennifer L. Klein/OPD/EOP
Jeanne Lambrew/OPD/EOP
Tanya E. Martin/OPD/EOP
Nicole R. Rabner/WHO/EOP
Bruce N. Reed/OPD/EOP
Cynthia A. Rice/OPD/EOP
Christa Robinson @ EOP @ LNGTWY
Jonathan H. Schnur/OPD/EOP
Mary L. Smith/OPD/EOP
Todd A. Summers/OPD/EOP
Neera Tanden/WHO/EOP
J. Eric Gould/OPD/EOP
Devorah R. Adler/OPD/EOP

Message Sent

To: _____

David W. Beier/OVP @ OVP
Jonathan Orszag/OPD/EOP @ EOP
Wesley P. Warren/CEQ/EOP @ EOP
Morley A. Winograd/OVP @ OVP
Leon S. Fuerth/OVP @ OVP
David C. Leavy/NSC/EOP @ EOP

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 0 00:00:00.00

TEXT:

Unable to convert ARMS_EXT:[ATTACH.D63]MAIL461450015.036 to ASCII,
The following is a HEX DUMP:

PREPARING AMERICA FOR THE 21st CENTURY

Background on President Clinton's Agenda for the Nation

State of the Union Address

January 27, 1998

ECONOMY THAT OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

Education

- Smaller Classes with Qualified Teachers to Improve Reading in Grades 1-3
- Modern School Buildings to Improve Student Learning
- Education Opportunity Zones: Helping Students in Poor Communities Reach High Standards
- Expanding Access to Safe After-School Care
- Mentoring: Early Intervention to Promote College Attendance

Leading the Global Economy

- Community Economic Adjustment Initiative
- Fast Track Trading Authority
- Africa Trade Initiative
- Child Labor

Training

- GI Bill for Workers

A SOCIETY ROOTED IN RESPONSIBILITY

Moving People from Welfare to Work

- Welfare-to-Work Housing Vouchers
- Increasing Child Support Collections
- Falling Welfare Caseloads
- Business Welfare-to-Work Commitments

Health Care

- Consumer Bill of Rights and Genetic Screening Protections
- Providing New Options for Americans Ages 55 to 65 to Access Health Insurance
- 21st Century Research Fund

Tobacco

- Passing Comprehensive Bipartisan Tobacco Legislation

Child Care

- Double the Number of Children Receiving Child Care Subsidies to More than Two Million
- Increase Tax Credits for 3 Million Families
- Provide New Business Tax Credits
- Promote Early Learning
- Provide After-School Care for up to Half a Million Children
- Step Up Enforcement of State Health and Safety Standards
- Facilitate Background Checks on Child Care Providers

- Increase Scholarships for Training for Child Care Providers
- Invest in Research
- Increase Head Start and Double the Number of Children Served by Early Head Start

Crime

- Juvenile Justice Crime Bill
 - Preventing Under 21s from buying guns
 - New Prosecutors and Probation Officers
 - Tough, New Sentences on Drug Dealers
 - Funding to Keep Schools Open Later and Promote Anti-Truancy Initiatives and Curfews

Foreign Policy

- NATO Enlargement
- Securing the Peace in Bosnia
- Nuclear Test Ban Treaty
- Strengthening the Biological Weapons Convention
- U.S. Arrears to the United Nations

A NATION THAT LIVES BY COMMUNITY

Political Reform/Reinventing Government

- Free Television Time
- Enact Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform
- IRS Reform

Community Empowerment

- Low-Income Housing Tax Credit
- Second Round of Empowerment Zones
- "Play-By-the-Rules" Homeownership Proposal
- Homeownership Zones

Environmental Protection

- Climate Change initiative
- Clean Water Initiative
- Food Safety

Civil Rights

- Reforming and Strengthening the EEOC

THE MILLENIUM PROJECT

Technology

- A Family-Friendly Internet
- Making the Internet a Global Free-Trade Zone
- Cloning

Culture

- Save America's Cultural and Historical Treasures

AN ECONOMY THAT OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

ENTITLEMENT REFORM

Reserve Surplus until Social Security is Reformed

Over the next two years, President Clinton is firmly committed to strengthening Social Security for the 21st century. He therefore proposes that we should not spend any of the projected budget surpluses on anything else until we have reformed Social Security. This proposal, which continues the fiscally responsible policies that have been the hallmark of this Administration, is intended to reserve the surpluses in case they are needed for Social Security reform.

EDUCATION

Small Classes with Qualified Teachers to Improve Reading in Grades 1-3

President Clinton is proposing a \$12.4 billion initiative over 7 years (\$7.3 billion over 5 years) to help local schools provide small classes with qualified teachers in the early grades. This initiative will help ensure that every child receives personal attention, learns to read independently, and gets a solid foundation for further learning. The new initiative will reduce class size from a nationwide average of 22 in grades 1-3 to an average of 18, providing funds to help local school districts hire an additional 100,000 well-prepared teachers. The initiative will also provide funds to states and local school districts to test new teachers, develop more rigorous teacher testing and certification requirements, and train teachers in effective reading instruction practices. School districts will be accountable for demonstrating gains in reading achievement. These steps will help ensure that first through third grade students are receiving high-quality reading instruction in smaller classes from competent teachers.

Modern School Buildings to Improve Student Learning

For students to learn, schools must be well-equipped and be able to accommodate smaller class sizes. To address these and other critical needs, President Clinton is proposing federal tax credits to pay interest on nearly \$22 billion in bonds to build and renovate public schools. This initiative provides more than double the assistance of the Administration's earlier school construction proposal, which covered half the interest on an estimated \$20 billion in bonds. The tax credits will cost the Treasury \$5 billion over 5 years, and more than \$10 billion over ten years. Of the \$22 billion in bond authority, nearly \$20 billion for a new School Modernization Bonds. Half of this bond authority will be allocated to the 100 school districts with the largest number of low-income children, and the other half will be allocated to the states.

Education Opportunity Zones: Helping Students in Poor Communities Reach High Standards

This initiative will strengthen public schools and help students master the basic and advanced skills where the need is greatest: in high-poverty urban and rural communities where low expectations, too many poorly prepared teachers, and overwhelmed school systems create significant barriers to high achievement. The Education Department will select approximately fifty high-poverty urban and rural school districts with: (1) a demonstrated commitment to use high standards and tests as tools to identify and provide help to students, teachers and schools who need it; (2) a strategy to prevent students from falling behind by ensuring quality teaching, challenging curricula, and extended learning time; (3) programs to end social promotion and turn around failing schools; and (4) evidence of improved student achievement. Added investments in these communities will accelerate their progress and provide models of successful, standards-based reform for the nation. The President's initiative will invest \$200 million in FY99, and \$1.5 billion over 5 years, in raising achievement and sharing lessons learned with school districts around the country.

Early Intervention to Promote College Attendance

President Clinton will soon announce a long-term effort to bring college opportunity to children in high-poverty areas by providing their families with early information about financial aid and appropriate academic preparation, as well as mentoring and other support services to help the children stay on track through high school graduation and into college.

LEADING THE GLOBAL ECONOMY

Fast Track

America needs fast track to continue to create higher-paying jobs for more Americans. Without it, America's role as the largest exporter in the world will be put in jeopardy. And with new markets opening around the world, it is more important than ever to give the President traditional trade authority to break down trade barriers that put American products made by American workers at a disadvantage. Fast track legislation is essentially an agreement between Congress and the president on how Congress will consider United States trade agreements negotiated by the President. As part of that deal, the President agrees to extensively consult and coordinate with Congress throughout trade negotiations. In return, Congress votes on legislation implementing trade deals within a fixed period of time, on a up or down basis, and with no amendments. Every president since 1974 has enjoyed fast track authority.

Africa Trade Initiative

We are working with members from both parties to secure swift passage of legislation that will bring the promise of 21st century prosperity to African nations that are prepared to undertake the hard work of reform. This legislation will introduce a new era of prosperity and partnership between African reformers and the United States, expanding trade opportunities for African and American workers, farmers and companies, and hope and opportunity for our children. This legislation will encourage African nations to undertake sound growth policies by expanding trade and encouraging investment.

Child Labor

This initiative will make the U.S. a world leader in the fight to reduce child labor. The initiative focuses on reducing the most intolerable forms of child labor -- "slavery" through forced or indentured labor, work by very young children, and work in dangerous conditions -- by increasing the nation's contribution to the International Program for the Elimination of Child Labor (IPEC) from \$3 million to \$30 million. The proposal also calls for additional agents for the U.S. Customs Service to enforce the ban on the importation of goods made with forced or indentured child labor, with a particular focus on rugs from South Asia. On the domestic front, the proposal includes a \$50 million increase in migrant education to serve 100,000 more children of migrant farm workers and a \$9 million increase in the Department of Labor budget to enforce U.S. child labor laws -- especially in the agricultural sector.

Community and Economic Adjustment Initiative

To help communities compete in a global economy, the Community and Economic Adjustment Initiative will borrow a page from the Administration's successful adjustment effort for base closure communities. Modeled after the Defense Department's highly respected Office of Economic Adjustment, the Office of Community and Economic Adjustment (OCEA) will provide grants and other assistance to communities to develop an economic adjustment strategy. The President will propose \$50 million in additional community adjustment assistance as part of the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration's (EDA) budget. This will allow us to do more for communities that have suffered through sudden and severe economic dislocation, such as plant closings. As OEA has done for base closure communities, OCEA will closely work with the Departments of Labor, Housing and Urban Development, Transportation, and other federal agencies to make communities aware of all available federal resources and to provide a coordinated Administration response.

TRAINING

Reform of the Federal Job Training System

[Automated Records Management System Hex-Dump Conversion]

The President renewed his call for Congressional action to reform the job training system. In his 1995 G.I. Bill for America's Workers, he called for individual empowerment through skills grants, streamlining through One Stop Career Centers, and better results through tough performance standards. The House has passed legislation based on his vision. The Workforce Investment Partnership Act has bipartisan support and is under consideration in the Senate.

A SOCIETY ROOTED IN RESPONSIBILITY

MOVING PEOPLE FROM WELFARE TO WORK

Welfare to Work Housing Vouchers

The President's budget will provide \$283 million in FY99 for 50,000 new housing vouchers for welfare recipients who need housing assistance to get or keep a job. Families could use these housing vouchers to move closer to a new job, to reduce a long commute, or to secure more stable housing to eliminate emergencies that keep them from getting to work every day on time. These vouchers, awarded to communities on a competitive basis, will give people on welfare a new tool to make the transition to a job and succeed in the work place. The proposal will complement the President's \$100 million a year welfare to work transportation plan, part of his NEXTEA bill, which will help welfare recipients make their daily commutes.

Increasing Child Support Collections

President Clinton's crackdown on deadbeat parents is paying off: child support collections rose to a record \$13 billion in 1997, an increase of 63 percent since 1992. In the State of the Union, the President set a goal of increasing collections to \$20 billion by the year 2000.

Falling Welfare Caseloads

The President announced that we have met -- two years ahead of schedule -- the challenge he made in last year's State of the Union to move two million more Americans off of welfare by the year 2000. New caseload numbers show that welfare caseloads fell by 4.3 million since President Clinton took office, two million more than the 2.25 million decline he announced last year. The new figures, from September 1997, show 9.8 million Americans on welfare, down from 14.1 million in January 1993 -- a drop of 30 percent.

Business Welfare to Work Commitments

In his State of the Union address last year, the President challenged the business community to create jobs so that people can move from welfare to work. Today, nearly 3,000 companies have accepted the President's challenge and joined a new national effort, called the Welfare to Work Partnership, which was launched at the White House in May. Now, the President has challenged thousands more companies to join the Partnership to give even more people a chance to work their way off welfare.

HEALTH CARE

Protecting Patients Through a Consumer Bill of Rights and Genetic Screening Protections

The President called on Congress to pass federally enforceable consumer health care protections before it adjourns this fall. This Health Care Bill of Rights should contain a range of protections, including guaranteed access to needed health care specialists to ensure that patients are provided appropriate high quality care, access to emergency room services when and where the need arises, an assurance that medical records are confidential, and access to a meaningful internal and external appeals process for consumers to resolve their differences with their health plans and health care providers. The nation's health care system has changed dramatically, with more than 100 million Americans now in managed care plans. This legislation will ensure that whether Americans have traditional health insurance or managed care, they are assured quality care. And to ensure that new advances in genetics are used to improve health rather than to discriminate, the President has called for legislation prohibiting the use of genetic screening to discriminate in health insurance and employment.

Creating a Historic "21st Century Research Fund"

With Unprecedented Increases in Biomedical Research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Scientists are on the cusp of important new breakthroughs in biomedical research, which could revolutionize the way medical experts understand, treat, and prevent some of our most devastating diseases. To promote this progress, the President's budget contains a historic upfront investment in biomedical research -- a 1.15 billion increase in FY 1999 -- and proposes an increase in NIH funding of more than 50 percent over the next five years. Under the President's proposal, the NIH will devote over \$20 billion to biomedical research in 2003.

Providing New Options for Americans Ages 55 to 65 to Obtain Health Insurance, Including Buying Into Medicare

Americans ages 55 to 65 are one of the most difficult-to-insure populations: they have less access to and a greater risk of losing employer-based health insurance; and they are twice as likely to have health problems as the population generally. The President's proposal gives this vulnerable population three new ways to gain access to health insurance by: (1) allowing Americans ages 62 to 65 to buy into Medicare, through a premium that ensures that this policy is self-financed; (2) assisting vulnerable displaced workers 55 and over by offering those who have involuntarily lost their jobs and health care coverage a similar Medicare buy-in option; and (3) giving Americans 55 and over who have lost their retiree benefits access to their former employers' health insurance.

TOBACCO

Passing Comprehensive Bipartisan Tobacco Legislation That Reduces Teen Smoking and Changes the Way Tobacco Companies Do Business

Every day 3,000 young people start smoking and 1,000 of them will die prematurely from a tobacco-related disease. The President called on Congress to pass comprehensive national bipartisan legislation that includes five key principles: (1) it must mandate the development of a comprehensive plan to reduce teen smoking, including raising the cost of cigarettes by \$1.50 per pack over the next 10 years as necessary to meet youth smoking targets; (2) it must affirm the FDA's full authority to regulate tobacco products; (3) it must include measures to hold tobacco companies accountable, especially for marketing products to children; (4) it must include concrete measures to improve public health, from investing in research to reducing second-hand smoke to expanding smoking cessation; and (5) it must protect the financial well-being of tobacco farmers and their communities from the loss of income caused by our efforts to reduce smoking.

CHILD CARE INITIATIVE

Double the Number of Children Receiving Child Care Subsidies to More than Two Million

The President proposed to expand the Child Care and Development Block Grant to help working families struggling to meet the costs of child care. This block grant is the primary federal subsidy program to pay for child care, enabling low-income parents to work. Funds are distributed by formula to the states to operate direct child care subsidy programs, as well as to improve the quality and availability of care. The President's initiative will more than double the number of children served from the one million served in FY 95 (the latest year for which data are available). The President's budget will increase funding for the block grant by \$7.5 billion (plus a state match) over five years, which will enable states to provide subsidies for more than two million children by 2003.

Increase Tax Credits for Child Care for Three Million Working Families

The Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit provides tax relief to taxpayers who pay for the care of a child under 13 or a disabled dependent or spouse in order to work. The credit is equal to a percentage of the taxpayer's employment-related expenditures for child or dependent care, with the amount of the credit depending on the taxpayer's income. The President's proposal increases the credit for families earning under \$60,000, providing an additional average tax cut of \$358 for these

families and eliminating income tax liability for almost all families with incomes below 200% of poverty (\$35,000 for a family of four) that claim the maximum allowable child care expenses. The President's budget will include \$5.2 billion over five years to expand the Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit for three million working families.

Provide New Business Tax Credits

The child care initiative includes a tax credit to businesses that provide child care services for their employees, by building or expanding child care facilities, operating existing facilities, training child care workers, or providing child care resources and referral services. The credit covers 25% of qualified costs, but may not exceed \$150,000 per year. The President's budget will include approximately \$500 million over five years for these tax credits.

Promote Early Learning

Research shows that children's experiences in the earliest years are critical to their development and future success. The President's proposed Early Learning Fund provides challenge grants to communities (distributed by states) to improve early learning and the quality and safety of child care for children ages zero to five. Funds may be used for the following activities: providing basic training to child care providers (including first aid and CPR); connecting individual child care providers to centers for education and support; assisting child care providers to meet accreditation and licensing requirements; linking child care providers with health professionals, and supporting the inclusion of young children with special needs in quality child care settings; reducing group sizes and child-to-staff ratios; and providing home visits, parent education, and consumer education about child care. The President's Early Learning Fund builds on state initiatives such as North Carolina's Smart Start, which helps North Carolina's children enter school healthy and ready to succeed. The President's budget will include \$3 billion over five years for this fund.

Increase Head Start and Double the Number of Children Served by Early Head Start

Head Start provides early, continuous and comprehensive child development and family support services, preparing children for a lifetime of learning and development. The President's budget will invest an additional \$3.8 billion over five years to reach his goal of serving one million children by 2002, and doubling the number of infants and toddlers in Early Head Start to 80,000.

Step Up Enforcement of State Health and Safety Standards

Building on the military's model child care program, this proposed initiative will fund state efforts to

improve licensing systems and enforce child care health and safety standards, including by increasing unannounced inspections of child care settings. The President's budget will include \$500 million over five years for this program.

Facilitate Background Checks on Child Care Providers

On the day of the White House Conference on Child Care, the President transmitted to Congress the National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact, which will facilitate effective background checks on child care providers by eliminating state law barriers to sharing criminal history information for non-criminal purposes. Although the vast majority of child care providers are dedicated to the teaching and nurturing of children, one tragedy in child care is too many. Background checks are an important way to ensure that the people watching our children are fit for this responsibility.

Increase Scholarships and Training for Child Care Providers

At the White House Conference on Child Care, the President proposed establishing a Child Care Provider Scholarship Fund to enable states to provide scholarship funds to students working toward a child care credential. Eligible child care workers must commit to remaining in the field for at least one year for each year of assistance received and will earn increased compensation or bonuses when they complete their course work. The President proposed a federal investment of \$250 million over five years, which will support 50,000 scholarships per year. The President is also proposing to expand the Department of Labor's Child Care Apprenticeship Program to fund the training of child care providers.

Invest in Research

Because too little is known about our child care system, the President's budget will increase support for data, research, and evaluation. This research fund will also support a National Center on Child Care Statistics and a child care hotline that parents can call to get information about how to find child care in their communities and how to identify appropriate, quality care for their children. In addition, the research fund will support demonstration projects to test approaches to help new parents who choose to stay home to care for their newborns or newly adopted children. The President's budget will include \$150 million over five years for this fund.

Provides After-School Care for up to Half a Million Children a Year

The President proposes a dramatic expansion of the 21st Century Community Learning Center Program to provide start-up funds (with a local match) to school-community partnerships to establish or expand before- and after-school programs for school-age children. The program increases the supply of after-school care in a cost-effective manner by directing most funds to programs that use public schools and their existing resources, such as computers, gymnasiums, and sports equipment. The program also includes a set-aside to fund programs run by community organizations. The President's

budget will request \$800 million of new money for this program, for a total of \$1 billion over five years.

CRIME

Juvenile Crime Strategy

This initiative recognizes the threat juvenile crime poses to our communities and calls on Congress to pass a comprehensive anti-gang and youth violence strategy. The President's proposed legislation targets gangs and violent juveniles by (1) funding for new prosecutors (\$100 million) and probation officers (\$60 million); (2) helping our kids to stay gun- and drug-free by preventing violent juveniles from buying guns when they turn 21; (3) enacting tough new sentences to punish adults who sell drugs to kids and use kids to sell drugs; (4) helping kids to stay in school, off drugs, and out of trouble with new funding to keep schools open later and to promote anti-truancy initiatives and curfews (\$95 million). In addition, the President's Child Care Initiative increases five-fold current funding for Department of Education-sponsored after school programs.

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP IN THE WORLD

NATO Enlargement

Europe's stability and America's security are closely linked. The President's call for enlarging the NATO alliance strengthens the alliance's core mission of collective defense and helps meet new threats such as regional instability. Enlargement furthers other US objectives including: Encouraging states in the region to settle border and ethnic disputes with neighbors; strengthen civilian control of their militaries; and increase tolerance for ethnic and religious minorities. NATO's enlargement, combined with the Partnership for Peace program, the NATO-Russia Founding Act and the NATO-Ukraine partnership will help erase the outdated Cold War divisions and build, for the first time, an undivided, democratic, and peaceful Europe.

Securing the Peace in Bosnia

The United States has an abiding interest in peace and stability in Bosnia and a compelling interest in the implementation of the Dayton peace accords. After 46 months of the worst war in Europe since WWII, 24 months of implementing peace have helped put Bosnia on the path to lasting peace and stability. Progress on implementation was made possible because of prudent military support. We can now see the point where civil implementation and peace can be self-sustaining -- but Bosnia's fragile peace still needs the support of American and allied troops when the current NATO mission ends in June. The President still must approve a detailed action plan being prepared by NATO military authorities after a full review of all options. The President will insist that this action plan have the following elements: an achievable mission tied to clear benchmarks, not a deadline; force must be able to protect itself; the U.S. must retain command; European allies must shoulder their full share of responsibility; costs must be manageable; and the plan must have substantial support of the Congress and the American people.

Iraq Weapons of Mass Destruction Program (WMD)

President Clinton made clear that Iraq's efforts to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons are unacceptable. U.N. inspectors have done a remarkable job -- destroying more of Iraq's WMD potential than was destroyed during the Gulf War itself. But Saddam is now refusing to allow inspectors to complete their mission. All options are on the table to make sure Iraq does not pursue their WMD program with impunity and threaten the international community.

Biological Weapons

President Clinton announced tonight that the United States would lead the effort to erect stronger international barriers against the proliferation and use of biological weapons. Under this new initiative, the United States will seek to strengthen the Biological Weapons Convention (BWC) by requiring nations that have joined the BWC to submit annual declarations about facilities and activities that could be used for Biological weapon purposes and agree to a tough international inspection system including both voluntary and mandatory inspections.

Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT)

The President's call for Senate ratification of the CTBT will allow America to maintain a safe and reliable nuclear deterrent while constraining the proliferation of nuclear material and technology to rogue states' weapons programs. CTBT will improve America's ability to detect and deter nuclear explosive testing. CTBT's global network of sensors will strengthen America's ability to monitor nuclear explosive testing across the globe, as well as deter any nation from believing it can conduct a nuclear explosive test undetected by the international community.

U.S. Arrears to the United Nations

The President also highlighted the need for prompt action on the payment of U.S. arrears to the United Nations. The failure to pay undermines our ability to reform the U.N. and hinders our leadership of that organization at very time the U.N. is working to prevent Iraq from threatening neighbors and the world with weapons of mass destruction. We also need to give the International Monetary Fund the capacity to help prevent global financial crises. Now, more than ever, our security at home and our interests abroad demand that America meet our international obligations, sharpen the tools to improve the stability of the world economy, and increase our leverage in international organizations.

A NATION THAT LIVES BY COMMUNITY

POLITICAL REFORM/REINVENTING GOVERNMENT

Free Television Time

Spending on congressional campaigns has increased more than three times the rate of inflation in the last decades and spending on television is the primary reason. In 1972, candidates spent \$25 million

for political ads; in 1996, they spent \$400 million. In his State of the Union, President Clinton announced that will request that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) require broadcasters to give candidates for Federal office free time as a condition of receiving a new, lucrative license for digital television. It is time to update broadcasters' public interest obligations to meet new political and technological realities.

Enact Bipartisan Campaign Finance Reform

The President remains committed to the enactment of bipartisan campaign finance reform. He is pleased that the leadership in Congress has agreed to schedule a vote this Spring on the McCain-Feingold and Shays-Meehan reform bills. But a vote on these bills is not enough. In his State of the Union the President challenged Congress to enact real reform this year. Acceptable campaign finance reform legislation must meet five criteria: 1) it must be bipartisan; 2) it must be comprehensive; 3) it must reduce the amount of money that is raised and spent on federal elections; 4) it must help level the playing field between challengers and incumbents; and 5) it cannot favor one party over the other.

IRS Reform

President Clinton is strongly committed to reforming the IRS. This spring the Administration will launch the first of 33 Citizen Advocacy Panels. These new panels will be locally-based, independent boards of citizens established to monitor how local IRS offices treat taxpayers and help taxpayers get their problems solved. These new panels are part of the new era of customer service underway at the IRS. The successful new IRS problem solving days, which have helped thousands of taxpayers get relief, will continue around the country on a monthly basis. Additionally, as of the first of the year, IRS phones are now operating 16 hours a day, six days a week. For the first time, IRS offices will be open Saturday mornings during the tax filing season -- March through mid-April -- to provide taxpayers a convenient opportunity to walk-in and get any questions answered. Also, the IRS expects this year to expand its award-winning Telefile program. This innovative program allowed 4.7 million taxpayers to file their returns with a quick average 10 minute phone call last year.

COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

Low-Income Housing Tax Credit

Since its creation in 1986, the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) has given states tax credits of \$1.25 per capita to allocate to developers of affordable housing. Even though building costs have increased 40 percent in the last decade, the amount of the credit has not been adjusted for inflation. Therefore, President Clinton and Vice-President Gore propose to increase the cap on the LIHTC from \$1.25 per capita to \$1.75 per capita — restoring the value of the credit to its

1986 level. Estimates suggest that the LIHTC currently helps build 80,000–90,000 affordable housing units each year. The President and Vice President’s proposal to increase the cap by 40 percent will create an additional 160,000–180,000 new rental housing units for low-income American families over the next five years. This proposal will cost \$1.6 billion over five years.

Empowerment Zones

Building on the Administration’s successful first round of Empowerment Zones which has helped spur the creation of jobs and private investment in America’s distressed communities, the President’s budget includes a request for \$1.7 billion to support flexible grants to 20 new Empowerment Zone designations. The funding will be made available to the designated communities over a 10 year period. The 15 urban designations will be funded at \$100 million each; and the five rural designations will be funded at \$40 million each. The Departments of Housing and Urban Development and Agriculture will announce a competition this Spring that will lead to the designation of the 20 new Empowerment Zones by December 1998.

“Play-by-the-Rules” Homeownership Proposal

The President’s FY99 budget provides funds for the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation to start a new initiative to help provide the opportunity of homeownership to responsible families with a perfect rental history. Under this initiative, we will help 10,000 lower-income -- and often minority -- families become homeowners. While the method of helping each family buy their own home will differ, responsible families we will be provided homeownership counseling, flexible assistance for downpayment or closing costs, second mortgage loans for debt reduction, or rehabilitation loans.

Homeownership Zones

The FY99 budget includes funds for Homeownership Zones to be used by communities to reclaim abandoned and distressed neighborhoods through the creation of large-scale developments of owner-occupied single-family homes. Funds could be used for property acquisition, housing construction, housing rehabilitation, demolition, site preparation, homeownership counseling, relocation, housing marketing, activities to ensure fair housing, and other activities essential to homeownership.

ENVIRONMENT

Climate Change Initiative

Following the historic agreement reached in Kyoto in December 1997, and as part of the President's and Vice President's ongoing efforts to address climate change, the President is proposing a dramatic new program of tax cuts and R&D aimed at cutting greenhouse gas emissions. The proposed package contains tax cuts to promote energy efficiency and additional research and development spending covering the four major carbon-emitting sectors of the economy (buildings, industry, transportation, and electricity), plus carbon removal and sequestration, Federal facilities, and cross-cutting analyses and research. This package complements the other elements of the Administration's climate change plan, which include working with industry to develop sector-by-sector initiatives to cut emissions, incorporating energy efficiency goals into Federal procurement and energy use, and restructuring the electricity industry. These efforts strive to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by improving efficiency and reducing costs to the consumer. They provide a solid step on the way to meeting the goals of the Kyoto Agreement.

Clean Water Initiative

This initiative will ease threats to the environment and public health by helping states and communities curb polluted runoff from farms and city streets, reducing exposure to harmful organisms and toxic contaminants in drinking water and fish, and promoting community-based watershed management in partnership with landowners and affected industries. The initiative targets the 40 percent of the nation's waterways still unsafe for fishing and swimming. It provides substantial new resources to assist states in implementing these programs and to create incentives for farmers to adopt practices that protect water quality.

Food Safety Initiative

The Clinton Administration launched a new food safety initiative last year to put in place new science-based preventive systems to improve the safety of seafood, meat, and poultry and begin work on a new early warning system to help detect and respond to outbreaks of food borne illness. Our budget will seek an even more substantial increase in funding to further enhance food safety. The resources will go to a variety of initiatives, including: giving FDA authority to prevent the importation of produce from countries without safety precautions equivalent to our own; hiring FDA inspectors to improve the safety of fruits and vegetables, both domestic and imported; developing new ways for federal inspectors to detect foodborne illnesses in meat and poultry and determine the source of contamination; improving educational outreach on proper food handling; and further expanding our early warning system and strengthening state surveillance activities for foodborne illnesses.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Reforming and Strengthening the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC)

This initiative expands the EEOC's ADR program over three years to allow as many as 70 percent of

all complainants to choose mediation, rather than the lengthy process of investigation and litigation. In the first year, the EEOC will provide ADR in a projected 16,000 cases -- 20 percent of all incoming cases and double the number currently sent to mediation. In addition, through a combination of increased use of mediation, improved information technology, and an expanded investigative staff, the EEOC will reduce the average time it takes to resolve a private sector complaint from over 9 months to 6 months, and reduce the backlog of cases from 64,000 to 28,000 by the year 2000. The proposal provides \$279 million for the EEOC for FY99 -- \$37 million or 15 percent more than the enacted 1998 budget.

THE MILLENIUM PROJECT

TECHNOLOGY

A Family-Friendly Internet

President Clinton and Vice President Gore support a strategy to protect children and create a safe, educational environment on the Internet that is consistent with our First Amendment values. This strategy includes cracking down on obscenity, child pornography, and online stalking, and encouraging the private sector to develop filtering and blocking technology for parents and teachers that is widely available and effective. This fall, the Administration will join the private sector and non-profit groups to support "Internet Teach-Ins" at schools and libraries, which are designed to increase awareness of safe on-line behavior for children and access to good content

Making the Internet a Global Free-Trade Zone

The Administration is committed to creating an environment in which global electronic commerce can flourish, so that every computer will be a window open to every business, large and small. Over the next several years, Internet commerce could increase to hundreds of billions of dollars per year, boosting U.S. exports and creating new opportunities for small start-up companies. President Clinton has directed the U.S. Trade Representative to work with foreign governments to secure agreement that all products and services delivered across the Internet and all equipment from which the Internet is built -- be free from tariffs.

Cloning

President Clinton has proposed legislation banning the cloning of human beings. The President's legislative proposal prohibits for five years the use of somatic cell nuclear technology to create a human being. The legislation directs the National Bioethics Advisory Commission to report to the President in four and half years on whether to continue the ban. The proposal is carefully worded to ensure that it will not interfere with beneficial biomedical and agricultural activities. In March 1997, the President imposed a ban on the use of federal money for cloning human beings.

Save America's Treasures

Many of our most important cultural treasures -- such as the Star Spangled Banner, the Declaration of Independence, and the Bill of Rights -- are seriously at risk. "Save America's Treasures" is a three year, \$150 million initiative that will help stimulate support for the Nation's most important preservation priorities. The funds will be administered by the Department of Interior under the authority of the National Historic Preservation Act. Half of the money will support preservation projects identified at the national level -- the other half will go to support state and local priorities.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. email	Linda Lance to Todd Stern at 17:00:23.00 Subject: Re: big six (1 page)	01/10/1999	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Automated Records Management System [Email]
WHO ([To: Todd Stern])
OA/Box Number: 500000

FOLDER TITLE:

[01/08/1999 - 01/11/1999]

2013-0914-F

ab1466

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

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CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 12:34:31.00

SUBJECT: Statement By The President: 90th Anniversary of US-Canada Boundary Waters Treaty

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TO: Marty J. Hoffmann (CN=Marty J. Hoffmann/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: cmbeach (cmbeach @ email.msn.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
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TO: Jodi R. Sakol (CN=Jodi R. Sakol/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Gino J. Del Sesto (CN=Gino J. Del Sesto/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney (CN=Sean P. Maloney/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli G. Attie (CN=Eli G. Attie/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Katharine Button (CN=Katharine Button/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lisa J. Levin (CN=Lisa J. Levin/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David S. Beaubaire (CN=David S. Beaubaire/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie_green (Julie_green @ ed.gov @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elliot J. Diringer (CN=Elliot J. Diringer/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Glen M. Weiner (CN=Glen M. Weiner/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Walker F. Bass (CN=Walker F. Bass/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lynn G. Cutler (CN=Lynn G. Cutler/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carmen B. Fowler (CN=Carmen B. Fowler/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Maureen A. Hudson (CN=Maureen A. Hudson/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Debra S. Wood (CN=Debra S. Wood/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield (CN=Judithanne V. Scourfield/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen (CN=Woyneab M. Wondwossen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Sarah S. Knight (CN=Sarah S. Knight/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Kyle M. Baker (CN=Kyle M. Baker/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Robin J. Bachman (CN=Robin J. Bachman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: William W. McCathran (CN=William W. McCathran/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Edwin R. Thomas III (CN=Edwin R. Thomas III/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Peter A. Weissman (CN=Peter A. Weissman/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
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TO: Kevin S. Moran (CN=Kevin S. Moran/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Jordan Tamagni (CN=Jordan Tamagni/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RILEY_R (RILEY_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WEINER_R (WEINER_R @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (DON)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W (GRAY_W @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usia01 (usia01 @ access.digex.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: backup (backup @ wilson.ai.mit.edu @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M (SUNTUM_M @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JOHNSON_WC (JOHNSON_WC @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
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TO: BARBUSCHAK_K (BARBUSCHAK_K @ A1 @ CD @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: US (1=US @ 2=WESTERN UNION @ 5=ATT.COM @ *ELN\62955104 @ MRX @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro (CN=Leanne A. Shimabukuro/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda (CN=Thomas D. Janenda/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura S. Marcus (CN=Laura S. Marcus/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Megan C. Moloney (CN=Megan C. Moloney/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Andrew J. Mayock (CN=Andrew J. Mayock/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno (CN=Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara D. Woolley (CN=Barbara D. Woolley/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides (CN=Richard Socarides/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Catherine T. Kitchen (CN=Catherine T. Kitchen/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Michael Waldman (CN=Michael Waldman/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Laura D. Schwartz (CN=Laura D. Schwartz/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Cheryl D. Mills (CN=Cheryl D. Mills/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Julie E. Mason (CN=Julie E. Mason/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Anne M. Edwards (CN=Anne M. Edwards/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine A. Stanek (CN=Christine A. Stanek/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release January 11, 1999

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today the United States and Canada mark the 90th anniversary of our Boundary Waters Treaty, signed on January 11, 1909. I salute the U.S.-Canada International Joint Commission (IJC) established to implement the treaty's terms, meeting today in Ottawa. For most of the 20th century, the IJC has served to prevent and resolve disputes over the use of shared waters and to provide independent advice on other transboundary environmental issues. The excellent relationships we have developed in dealing with the precious air and water resources we hold in trust together reflect the success of the Commission's efforts. From cleaning up the Great Lakes to managing water-levels and flows in transboundary lakes and rivers, the Commission has come to serve as a global model for international cooperation in the realm of shared resources. More importantly, the IJC has improved the quality of life for Americans and Canadians while preserving for future generations the beauty and vitality of our lakes and rivers.

Through its air quality monitoring and international watershed initiatives, the Commission is already confronting future environmental challenges along our border. I look forward to its continued success as the United States and Canada extend their partnership into the 21st century.

###

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: SUNTUM_M@A1@CD

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 14:01:00.00

SUBJECT: 1999-01-11 Dobbins briefing

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TO: Sheyda Jahanbani@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Thomas D. Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: david t. johnson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Michele Jolin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: James M. Teague (James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Julie E. Mason (Julie E. Mason@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: David E. Kalbaugh@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Mark A. Kitchens@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Catherine T. Kitchen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Sarah S. Freeman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET
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TO: Sara M. Latham@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Christopher J. Lavery@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Joseph P. Lockhart@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Laura D. Schwartz (Laura D. Schwartz@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Lisa J. Levin (Lisa J. Levin@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Christine N. Macy@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: michael d. malone@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Emory L. Mayfield@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Andrew J. Mayock@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Anne E. McGuire@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Susanna B. McGuire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Noa A. Meyer@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Elisa Millsap@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Rajiv Y. Mody@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Julia Moffett (MOFFETT_J@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: megan moloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Kevin Moran@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Melissa M. Murray@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Mindy E. Myers@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Sean P. Maloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Michael Terrell (Michael V. Terrell@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Steven J. Naplan@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Mark D. Neschis@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Elizabeth R. Newman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Nathan B. Naylor (Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Neera Tanden (Neera Tanden@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Ellen E. Olcott (OLCOTT_E@A1@CD) (WHO)
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TO: Jonathan Orszag@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Julia M. Payne@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Misty L. Phillips@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Matthew W. Pitcher@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Jonathan M. Prince@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Timothy Dixon (PR_U=TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@OPUS)
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TO: Phillip Caplan (Phillip Caplan@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Nicole R. Rabner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Linda Ricci@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Heather M. Riley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Renee C. Riley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Robin M. Roland@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Cecilia E. Rouse@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Eric S. Rubin (RUBIN_E@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Charles F. Ruff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Peter Rundlet@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Virginia N. Rustique@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Evan Ryan@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Roger V. Salazar@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Jason H. Schechter@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Steven J. Naplan (NAPLAN_S@A1@CD) (NSC)
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TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: June Shih@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Dawn L. Smalls@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Brian D. Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Brian D. Smith (SMITH_BD@A1@CD) (OMB)
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TO: Guy Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: jonathan e. smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Mary L. Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Richard Socarides@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Douglas B. Sosnik@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Chandler G. Spaulding@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 11, 1999

PRESS BRIEFING BY
JIM DOBBINS, NSC SENIOR DIRECTOR FOR
INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

The Briefing Room

1:00 P.M. EST

MR. DOBBINS: There will be a written statement by the press spokesman, which, if you haven't gotten it already, you should get by the time the briefing is finished, which will repeat some of what I've got and maybe go into more details on a couple of things. But let me just go through the meeting.

As usual, it occurred in two sections, restricted in the Oval and then a large session in the Cabinet Room. Menem opened by expressing his strong support for President Clinton and for the leadership he's provided. President Clinton responded by expressing similar appreciation for Argentine leadership on a number of issues, noted that Argentina will be on the Security Council for the coming year which provided an opportunity for them --

Q Did this take place in the bilateral?

MR. DOBBINS: Yes, this is in the Oval Office. I'll let you know when we move to the next room.

President Clinton noted that Argentina would be on the Security Council for the next year which would give them an opportunity to intensify their partnership. He talked a bit about the situation with respect to Iraq and the Security Council and the need to ensure that we didn't face the situation in which the inspection regime was a sham. President Menem promised full Argentine support on that and other issues.

President Menem briefed the President in some detail on his visit to the United Kingdom and on the state of the UK-Argentine relationship, noting in this connection the importance Argentina attached to progress which they hope to see in discussions with the United Kingdom regarding the Malvinas-Falklands.

There was a brief mention of the importance of U.S.-Argentine cooperation in the areas of terrorism, drug trafficking and money laundering. President Clinton noted -- asked

President Menem whether he had met the newly-elected President-elect of Venezuela, President Hugo Chavez, and if so, what he thought of him. Menem said that he had indeed recently met with Chavez, had been favorably impressed, thought he wanted to do well, but would need external support and urged that the United States also talk to Chavez.

President Clinton noted that Venezuela was very important to the United States as our principal external source of energy. Both the President and the Vice President thanked President Menem for leadership he and Argentina have played in the issue of global climate change.

Secretary Rubin came in to the meeting a little late, and there was a discussion at this point of the global economic situation. President Menem expressed satisfaction that despite the global economic slowdown, the growth rate in Argentina would be 4.5 percent this year. He noted also that the inflation rate was down to 1.1 percent over the last three years, which stood in contrast to the inflation rate when he took office, which was 5000 percent.

There was a discussion about the importance of external support for Brazil in this situation, in order to ensure that the Asian economic crisis didn't spread to Latin America. And at that point the smaller meeting broke up and the Presidents moved to the Cabinet Room, where there was a broader discussion with a number of additional Cabinet members.

There, there was a mention of the goal of an open-skies agreement. And as you'll see in the written statement that we will circulate, the two sides have agreed to a timetable for establishing an open-skies agreement between the two countries. President Clinton mentioned -- talked about the Argentine role as the coordinator, beginning in 2000, of the free trade area of the Americas negotiation -- Argentina will be in the chair -- and said that he would be seeking congressional fast track authorization in the coming year.

He asked Ambassador Barshefsky to say a few words on trade. Ambassador Barshefsky mentioned the issue of intellectual property protection, particularly as regards pharmaceuticals. This is one of the few areas where we and Argentina have had differences, and we went over that issue once again. The problem, frankly, tends to be not with the Menem administration, but with the Argentine Congress which has resisted passing adequate legislation safeguarding pharmaceutical patents.

There was also a discussion of intellectual property changes in the Argentine customs code which would create categories by which intellectual property and electronic commerce could be subject to customs duties. The Argentine side made

clear that they do not intend to apply such customs duties to these categories of commerce and that they thought that they could fully respond to Ambassador Barshefsky's questions when the two ministers -- that is their Foreign Minister and Ambassador Barshefsky -- met tomorrow.

The President asked Deputy Secretary of Defense Hamre, who is representing Mr. Cohen who is -- Secretary Cohen is out of the country at the moment -- to talk a bit about the security and peacekeeping relationship. Mr. Hamre said that he had been surprised when he went over his briefing material at the depth of the U.S.-Argentine partnership. He noted that in the peacekeeping area, Argentina was actually the senior partner, having made a greater contribution to international peacekeeping than even the United States. Argentina is, in fact, the largest contributor to international peacekeeping in the Western Hemisphere.

He also talked about the leadership of Argentina in providing police to --

Q Over the years or --

MR. DOBBINS: At the moment. And over the last several years. I mean, it's not just an aberration. But the figures are current.

He also expressed appreciation for the Argentine lead in providing police to U.N. peacekeeping operations, which in many situations are even more valuable than troops, since, in many cases it is the police -- it's the absence of adequate police protection and adequately-trained police that create the instabilities. And, finally, he expressed appreciation -- Mr. Hamre -- for Argentine leadership in promoting transparency and openness in global arms transfers. In this connection, he was praising Argentina's leadership in promoting a hemispheric convention on transparency in arms transfers.

And, finally, General Shelton said that he simply wanted to second what Secretary Hamre had said and also add appreciation for the two agreements which Argentina and the United States would be signing during this visit. One of these has to do with the transfer of classified information, an agreement that provides mechanisms for transferring classified information; and the second is a cross-servicing agreement -- that is an agreement which allows the United States to support logistically, Argentine peacekeeping deployments. And that, I think, pretty much --

Q Did impeachment come up?

MR. DOBBINS: Not directly. I mean, you could -- Menem opened by expressing close, personal support for the President in this difficult situation. And the President said he hoped that the situation would be over soon.

Q Why is there no joint press conference today, that the President has always held with visitors in official state visits before?

MR. DOBBINS: You'll have to ask Joe. That's not an NSC decision. He'll be on shortly and --

Q Well, then, let me ask another question. Forgive my ignorance, but what's an open-skies agreement? In 1956, President Eisenhower proposed one with the Soviet Union --

MR. DOBBINS: I think this is a different --

Q I understand that. But what is this?

MR. DOBBINS: Open-skies is a term of art in the area of civil aviation, which means that instead of a negotiated balance in air traffic between the two countries -- you know, you have one airline that come into my country, and I have one into yours -- each side says that you can have as many airlines and as many flights to any cities you want in my country, and you give me the same rights. In other words, you go away from the negotiated tit-for-tat to something, to a free commerce in air traffic.

Q Is that still being negotiated?

MR. DOBBINS: There is a timetable in which the two Presidents asked for negotiations to be concluded by March.

Q Let me just clarify what you were saying about the remarks regarding impeachment. President Menem just said, expressed support for the President during this time of trouble? I mean, how did he phrase it, do you remember?

MR. DOBBINS: I don't even know that he averted to anything. He just said, I want to express my strong personal support and solidarity at this time.

Q And the President said something to the effect about he hoped it would be over soon?

MR. DOBBINS: Something to that effect.

Q So it was something that Menem -- was it directly in response to that Menem statement or --

MR. DOBBINS: Yes. I mean, Menem said a few more sentences beyond that, and the President responded to that effect.

Q He must have alluded somehow to impeachment for

the President to --

MR. DOBBINS: The context made it clear enough, although it wasn't more specific than I've suggested.

Q What commitments, if any, were made regarding the Malvinas, the Argentine position --

MR. DOBBINS: There were no commitments. They explained their position. They expressed the hope that we would urge the UK to make progress in the negotiations, and the United States has traditionally taken the position that we very much hoped that these two close friends of ours will be able to overcome their differences, and the President said we would continue to encourage that.

Q Would you say that when President Menem said he supports the President, he was not, in any way, asking the Senate not to remove him from office? Is that correct?

MR. DOBBINS: I don't think one should read more into this exchange than what I've said.

Q I feel for you, I feel your pain and that sort of thing?

MR. DOBBINS: He just said, I want to express my strong personal support and solidarity at this time.

Q One other question. Was there any discussion of what I understand -- and I know you'll correct me if I'm wrong -- Fidel Castro was in Spain at the time they issued a subpoena for Pinochet. Did they discuss that, and the number of people killed by Castro as compared to Pinochet?

MR. DOBBINS: No, I think is the answer. (Laughter.)

Q They did not discuss that at all? They're not concerned about --

MR. DOBBINS: They did not discuss Pinochet, it didn't come up.

Q On trade, is there any sort of schedule of increasing imports of Argentine beef or any other kinds of --

MR. DOBBINS: Argentine beef now has entry into the United States. Menem expressed the hope that this would improve their balance of trade.

Q But nothing specific within the talks of improving the schedule or accelerating the schedule of --

Q At the expense of the cattle ranchers in this

country --

MR. DOBBINS: No. It was Menem expressing appreciation for the fact that Argentine beef and citrus now had access to the United States.

Q And, Mr. Dobbins, when you speak of the Free Trade Agreement, the President said you mean, this year, 1999, he's going to ask Congress for fast track authority?

MR. DOBBINS: Yes.

Q Can you please elaborate a little more on the issue of external support for -- what exactly was discussed regarding -- there have been any changes in support since the state declared a moratorium. What's going on in terms of --

MR. DOBBINS: It wasn't more specific than what I said, that Secretary Rubin just expressed the importance of supporting Brazil and Brazilian reforms as a way of insulating the Western Hemisphere from the global economic turndown that's taken place elsewhere.

Q How long were the Oval Office and the Cabinet Room conversations?

MR. DOBBINS: I'd say the Oval Office probably about 45 minutes and the Cabinet Room about half an hour.

Q Did President Clinton raise the Jorge Cavesas killing? He has in the past and President Menem suggested he would look into the killing of the photojournalist Jorge Cavesas in Argentina?

MR. DOBBINS: It didn't come up.

Q When President Clinton asked President Menem about Chavez, is President-elect Chavez coming to the United States soon?

MR. DOBBINS: Nothing scheduled. I wouldn't exclude it at some point, but it's not on the schedule at the moment.

Q What about negotiations on the UK?

Q Did President Menem speak about any projected impact on Argentina's economy because of the slowdown there?

MR. DOBBINS: Not really. I mean, I think the importance of Brazil was implicit in what they both said about it, but they didn't avert to it specifically.

Q Is President Menem's daughter with him on this official visit?

MR. DOBBINS: No.

Q Are there other Latin American countries with open-skies agreements in --

MR. DOBBINS: I don't believe there are at the moment. I think if we actually conclude this, I think we're seeking them with other countries, but I don't think we've actually concluded one with anyone yet.

Q What's going on on the Falklands? Is Britain going to give up the Falklands?

MR. DOBBINS: Well, what's going on in U.K.-Argentine relations is a considerable warming. Menem visited London; the British have dropped the arms embargo on Argentina. I've seen press reports indicating that Prince Charles is planning on visiting Argentina as a formal visit, so there's been a very substantial warming of the relationship, and the British have dropped the arms embargo in Argentina, which I think has a major symbolic importance.

On the Malvinas itself, the British have indicated that this is something that they're not prepared to negotiate or decide on without -- over the objections of the islanders, and so on that specific issue, there remains a difference between the two sides.

Q But did Menem ask President Clinton that the U.S. should ask Great Britain to continue to talk on the subject?

MR. DOBBINS: Yes, that's what he sought, and our answer to that is we will continue to encourage both of these close friends to resolve their differences with each other directly.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

END

1:15 P.M. EST

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Climate Change Initiative

On the heels of the announcement by scientists that 1998 was the warmest year on record, the President's FY00 budget proposes a package of investments and tax cuts to help address global climate change -- the most profound environmental challenge of the 21st century. The package includes start-up funding for a new Clean Air Partnership Fund to help state and local governments finance projects that reduce both greenhouse gas emissions and other air pollutants. The proposed package also contains increased Federal R&D funding to foster a new generation of clean, efficient energy sources (such as biomass) and energy efficient technologies for cars and homes; increased research funding to identify and quantify carbon sources and sinks for forests and farmlands and to develop soil carbon inventories; and tax incentives to promote purchases of energy-efficient cars, homes and appliances and spur the swift movement of innovative technologies into the market. This package complements the other elements of the Administration's climate change plan, which include working with industry to develop sector-by-sector initiatives to cut greenhouse gas emissions, incorporating energy efficiency goals into Federal procurement and energy use, working with Congress to reward companies taking early, voluntary action to reduce their emissions, and restructuring the electricity industry. These efforts provide a solid step towards meeting the goals of the historic treaty on climate change reached in Kyoto, Japan in December 1997.

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY (TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S@A1@CD@LNGTWY (NAPLAN_S@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: MOFFETT_J@A1@CD@LNGTWY (MOFFETT_J@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John_See@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY (John_See@ed.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W@A1@CD@LNGTWY (GRAY_W@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: DICKEY_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY (DICKEY_L@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY (BUDIG_N@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: 62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET@LNGTWY (62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William H. White Jr.@EOP (William H. White Jr.@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop (Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Amy Weiss@eop (Amy Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robert S. Weiner@eop (Robert S. Weiner@eop [ONDCP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Essence P. Washington@eop (Essence P. Washington@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael Waldman@eop (Michael Waldman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dag Vega@eop (Dag Vega@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop (Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June G. Turner@eop (June G. Turner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Serena C. Torrey@eop (Serena C. Torrey@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jordan Tamagni@eop (Jordan Tamagni@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy F. Sisser@eop (Tracy F. Sisser@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop (Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dana C. Strand@eop (Dana C. Strand@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Aviva Steinberg@eop (Aviva Steinberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding@eop (Chandler G. Spaulding@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik@eop (Douglas B. Sosnik@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mary L. Smith@eop (Mary L. Smith@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Guy Smith@eop (Guy Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dawn L. Smalls@eop (Dawn L. Smalls@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP (Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol@eop (Jeffrey A. Shesol@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Ruby Shamir@eop (Ruby Shamir@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maya Seiden@eop (Maya Seiden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP (BROOKS SCOVILLE@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter@eop (Jason H. Schechter@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Roger V. Salazar@EOP (Roger V. Salazar@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Evan Ryan@eop (Evan Ryan@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter Rundlet@eop (Peter Rundlet@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cecilia E. Rouse@eop (Cecilia E. Rouse@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Renee C. Riley@eop (Renee C. Riley@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda Ricci@eop (Linda Ricci@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Phillip Caplan@eop (Phillip Caplan@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher@eop (Matthew W. Pitcher@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julia M. Payne@eop (Julia M. Payne@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan Orszag@eop (Jonathan Orszag@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop (Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark D. Neschis@eop (Mark D. Neschis@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael V. Terrell@eop (Michael V. Terrell@eop [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mindy E. Myers@eop (Mindy E. Myers@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Melissa M. Murray@eop (Melissa M. Murray@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: megan moloney@eop (megan moloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Cheryl D. Mills@eop (Cheryl D. Mills@eop [WHO])
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TO: Noa A. Meyer@eop (Noa A. Meyer@eop [WHO])
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TO: Lisa J. Levin@eop (Lisa J. Levin@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jon P. Jennings@eop (Jon P. Jennings@eop [WHO])
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TO: Michele Jolin@EOP (Michele Jolin@EOP [CEA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: david t. johnson@eop (david t. johnson@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen A. Hudson@eop (Maureen A. Hudson@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP (Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John A. Gribben@eop (John A. Gribben@eop [WHO])
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TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop (Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop [WHO])
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TO: Dario J. Gomez@eop (Dario J. Gomez@eop [WHO])
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TO: Adam W. Goldberg@eop (Adam W. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jessica L. Gibson@eop (Jessica L. Gibson@eop [WHO])
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TO: Martha Foley@eop (Martha Foley@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jennifer Ferguson@eop (Jennifer Ferguson@eop [OMB])
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TO: Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP (Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
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TO: Douglas Matties@eop (Douglas Matties@eop [OA])
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TO: Dorian V. Weaver@eop (Dorian V. Weaver@eop [WHO])
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TO: Debra D. Bird@eop (Debra D. Bird@eop [WHO])
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TO: Jackson T. Dunn@eop (Jackson T. Dunn@eop [WHO])
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TO: Philip J. Crowley@eop (Philip J. Crowley@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julianne B. Corbett@eop (Julianne B. Corbett@eop [WHO])
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TO: Delia A. Cohen@eop (Delia A. Cohen@eop [WHO])
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TO: Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop (Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dominique L. Cano@eop (Dominique L. Cano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Bradley M. Campbell@EOP (Bradley M. Campbell@EOP [CEQ])
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TO: Robin J. Bachman@eop (Robin J. Bachman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patrick E. Briggs@eop (Patrick E. Briggs@eop [WHO])
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TO: antony j. blinken@eop (antony j. blinken@eop [NSC])
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TO: Mark J. Bernstein@eop (Mark J. Bernstein@eop [WHO])
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TO: David S. Beaubaire@eop (David S. Beaubaire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian A. Barreto@eop (Brian A. Barreto@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP (Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brenda M. Anders@eop (Brenda M. Anders@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lori E. Abrams@eop (Lori E. Abrams@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

JANUARY 11, 1999

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND PRESIDENT CARLOS MENEM OF ARGENTINA
AT STATE ARRIVAL CEREMONY

Grand Foyer

9:45 A.M. EST

PRESIDENT CLINTON: President Menem, members of the Argentine delegation, distinguished guests. It's a very special pleasure for me to welcome President Menem to the White House for this first state visit of the new year. The United States is proud of its strong relationship with Argentina, and I am grateful for the personal and national partnership that President Menem and I have developed together.

Mr. President, over the last decade, the Americas have turned a page in our history. Our future has never been brighter. Last year, Argentina and the United States helped to resolve a border dispute between Peru and Ecuador that had persisted for decades. This year, we are a hemisphere at peace, essentially without international conflict, moving beyond historic animosities to discover new opportunities.

In every nation but one, democracy has replaced dictatorships, open markets have replaced command economies, a marketplace of ideas has replaced the battle zone of ideologies. From Point Barrow to Patagonia, the peoples of the America are greeting a new American century with a conviction that this will be our best time yet.

Mr. President, under your leadership Argentina has been at the forefront

of Latin America's resurgence. You have built trust with neighbors and strengthened relationships with nations around the world. By courageously examining their past, the Argentine people have set an example for other nations seeking to bolster human rights. Argentina's wise economic policies are helping the region to recover from economic challenges and to restore confidence in open markets.

We are also particularly grateful for Argentina's leadership beyond the Americas. Day in and day out, your peacekeepers promote stability in Haiti, Cyprus, Bosnia, the Persian Gulf and other trouble spots, often working side-by-side with our troops. President Menem has consistently worked to encourage constructive dialogue between nations, and to oppose those who would intimidate their neighbors through military aggression.

Finally, he has shown real vision and courage before one of the great challenges of the new century, securing his people's prosperity while protecting the environment for future generations.

In 1999, our two nations will continue to work together closely, building a vibrant, open international economy while preserving natural resources; forging international peace and stability; honoring individual rights along with the larger community to which we all belong.

Mr. President, our two nations have come far together over this past decade. But, thanks in no small measure to your leadership, there is no limit to our progress in the century ahead. Bienvenidos, welcome to America. (Applause.)

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PRESIDENT MENEM: Mr. President, my friend in the United States of America, President Clinton; distinguished Mrs. Clinton; Mr. Vice President of the United States of America, Mr. Al Gore; distinguished Mrs. Gore; Madam Secretary of State; military officials, representatives of the U.S. Government, and distinguished delegates of the delegation that has come with me; ladies and gentlemen.

This is the beginning of my second state visit to the United States of America, and it is at the beginning of my 10th and last year in my second term of office as President of Argentina. I would like, Mr. President, to thank you very much for the praise that you have showered upon me and the good words you have said about me personally and my country. It has been an honor for me, together with you, to build this new relationship between our two nations.

Our joint agenda is full of positive events.

To give you an example, Argentine meat is once again on the American market. We have been appointed major non-NATO allies of the United States. And we have jointly performed activities in space and in environmental protection. The trust you have showed, Mr. President, and the mutual respect that we feel for each other, has been the basis of the many points of agreements in our life together and also have been the basis for the solutions to be found to our rare moments of dissent.

What we have been able to build, Mr. President, is solid enough so that future generations, both of Argentines and Americans, will be able to enter into the next century with a glorious future in sight. And that future that we will share, it will be based on peace, justice, the preservation of the environment, the respect for human rights, the full-fledged application of democracy and all the peace that we want for the world.

In the name of my people, Mr. President, and in the name of my own person, I would like to congratulate you for the strong position of leadership that you have shown, not only within your country, but in the world as a whole. You, Mr. President, and your people, are the friends of Argentina; and the Argentines, and this President, are also the friends of the United States of America. We are friends and, of course, allies.

Before closing, I would like to warmly congratulate the Argentine School in Washington, that is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year. They have been educating 300 students a year, one-third of them being Argentines. I would like very specially to underline the fact that this community effort is done with no subsidies, and based on the work of professors, students and parents. For all the delegation of that school here present I would like to propose a round of applause. (Applause.)

President Clinton, Mrs. Clinton, thank you for this invitation, and I thank you for this visit. And I want you to know that you have in me a true friend. I may be the President now, I will be a citizen in the future; but I am sure that we will be still working together to promote peace in the world, to promote equality among the inhabitants of the world, to work for the greatness of each one of our nations and for the happiness of our people.

I thank you and may God bless you. (Applause.)

END

10:00 A.M. EST

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Lotus Pager Gateway (Lotus Pager Gateway [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 09:41:21.00

SUBJECT: Re: anything I need to know re auto tax from deputy's meeting? todd 61648 (Sent to: SALLY KATZEN [Pager])

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

To: SALLY (Pager) #KATZEN

cc:

From: Todd Stern

Date: 1/11/1999

Time: 09:35:12

Subject: anything I need to know re auto tax from deputy's meeting?
todd 61648

Body:

Priority:

Message history for recipient SALLY KATZEN [Pager]

Monday 11 Jan 1999 09:36:43 Eastern Standard Time - Message received by
Pager Gateway

Monday 11 Jan 1999 09:37:18 Eastern Standard Time - Message received by
Paging Service

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: SUNTUM_M@A1@CD

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 15:30:00.00

SUBJECT: 1999-01-11 Lockhart briefing

TO: SUNTUM_M (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:11-JAN-1999 17:32:51.03

TO: Glynn, Mary Ellen (meglynn@usia.gov@INET@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET
READ:NOT READ

TO: wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lori E. Abrams@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brenda M. Anders@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin J. Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kyle M. Baker@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Karen L. Barbuschak@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
READ:NOT READ

TO: Beverly J. Barnes@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brian A. Barreto@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark H. Bartholomew@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
READ:NOT READ

TO: Todd A. Bartholow (BARTHLOW_T@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David S. Beaubaire@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Paul E. Begala@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark J. Bernstein@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Marsha E. Berry@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: antony j. blinken@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lanny A. Breuer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Patrick E. Briggs@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nyda Budig (BUDIG_N@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Katharine Button@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
READ:NOT READ

TO: Barbara D. Woolley (Barbara D. Woolley@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Bradley M. Campbell (Bradley M. Campbell@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dominique L. Cano@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
READ:NOT READ

TO: Andrei H. Cherny@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nanda Chitre@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Delia A. Cohen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Justin Coleman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julianne B. Corbett@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Gregory B. Craig@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Philip J. Crowley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lynn G. Cutler (CUTLER_L@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lana Dickey (DICKY_L@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elliot J. Diringier@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jackson T. Dunn@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt (Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Debra D. Bird (Debra D. Bird@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro (Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dorian V. Weaver (Dorian V. Weaver@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido (Dorinda A. Salcido@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Douglas Matties (Douglas Matties@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Anne M. Edwards@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Jennifer Ferguson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Julie A. Fernandes@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Martha Foley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Rachel E. Forde (FORDE_R@A1@CD) ()
READ:NOT READ

TO: Carmen B. Fowler@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Jessica L. Gibson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Paul D. Glastris@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Adam W. Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Julie B. Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Dario J. Gomez@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: David R. Goodfriend@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Toby C. Graff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
READ:NOT READ

TO: Wendy E. Gray (GRAY_W@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: John A. Gribben@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Donald Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: William C. Haymes@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Maureen A. Hudson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Sheyda Jahanbani@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Thomas D. Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: david t. johnson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Wayne C. Johnson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: Michele Jolin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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TO: James M. Teague (James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: John_See@ed.gov@INET
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TO: Jon P. Jennings (Jon P. Jennings@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Rajiv Y. Mody@eop@lngtwy@eopmr
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TO: Julia Moffett (MOFFETT_J@A1@CD) (WHO)
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TO: megan moloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Kevin Moran@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Melissa M. Murray@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Mindy E. Myers@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Sean P. Maloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Michael Terrell (Michael V. Terrell@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

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TEXT:

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 11, 1999

PRESS BRIEFING BY
JOE LOCKHART

The Briefing Room

1:24 P.M. EST

MR. LOCKHART: Good afternoon, everyone. Welcome back, Mr. Hunt. I hope you enjoyed your time off, as extensive as it was. How long was it?

Q Two, three days, I don't know. (Laughter.)

MR. LOCKHART: Where DID you go, what did you do? Enough about you, Terry. (Laughter.) Now, let's do a little bit more about the rest of you. What's up? Questions?

Q Joe, with regard to the factual response to Article One, is it the contention here that even if the charges could be proven true, they do not rise to the level of high crimes and misdemeanors?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I think there are a couple of points that are made in the document. Again, as those of you who have followed this know, this is not an extensive filing seeking to go after every part of the case. It's a formal response to the charges. But I think there are a couple important things in this document.

One, I think it really explodes some of the myths, much of which the charges are based on. Myth number one, the President tried to conceal the relationship he had with Monica Lewinsky. In fact, the President did the opposite -- he acknowledged that relationship and acknowledged that it involved intimate contact.

Secondly, that there's testimonial evidence that there's an obstruction of justice here. We believe that there is no testimonial evidence that makes the case for obstruction. In fact, if you look at the testimony, there's direct testimony to the contrary.

And then, thirdly, there are some constitutional arguments about the articles and whether they reach the standard.

So, in fact, I think this document makes both cases; one about the actual factual foundation, and, two, that goes in part to the standards -- in part to the standards that you need to reach for impeachment.

Q If I can just follow up, then. The factual response to Article One, is the White House suggesting here that even if the charges were proven true they do not rise to the level of high crimes and misdemeanors?

MR. LOCKHART: The White House is suggesting that there is no perjury, that the House has failed to make a case for perjury, and that the evidence and circumstances of which they are describing and what we think is in a factually insufficient way does not reach the standard of an impeachable offense.

Q Article One complains that the President -- accuses the President of lying under oath before the grand jury when he said to the grand jury that he had told the truth in the Paula Jones deposition. Well, I mean, your first point was the President acknowledged a relationship with Monica Lewinsky. He did not do that in the Paula Jones deposition.

MR. LOCKHART: We're talking about the grand jury and Article One concerns the grand jury.

Q Well, but Article One complains that he lied to the grand jury when he said he told the truth in the Paula Jones deposition.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, again, I'm not going to litigate the case here. The lawyers will have --

Q I'm asking you to respond to --

MR. LOCKHART: The lawyers will have their chance to do that. But this document --

Q But you have litigated, you've given us a response.

MR. LOCKHART: The document makes the case, I think in an effective way, that they don't make their case in a proper way on Article One on the issue of perjury.

Q Is there still a reasonable dispute about the nature of that relationship? I mean, that is not clear from what the President said or from what Monica Lewinsky --

MR. LOCKHART: No. I think the President acknowledged an improper relationship, an improper intimate contact. And he did that openly, and as we've all seen -- there's a videotape of it that's been repeated over and over again. But --

Q That wasn't the question.

Q But not in the Paula Jones deposition.

Q The Article also -- it says "nature and details."
You're just talking about the nature right now -- the nature is the fact that he had an intimate sexual relationship. But they're also accusing him of perjury on the details of that relationship.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, no, I think that he read a statement before the grand jury; he did decline to go into the specifics, the salacious material that has been released to the public. But the main point is he acknowledged the improper relationship.

Q Joe, the statement says that the charges should be dismissed. Why is the White House not seeking a vote on dismissal at the outset of the trial?

MR. LOCKHART: Because we think that the Senate is going forward right now -- they reached a bipartisan agreement late last week, Friday, and now they're going forward in good faith. And we believe that both sides have the right to make their case. Both sides will be given several days to do that. The senators have a right to ask questions, to discuss the evidence that's before them in the five volumes, 60,000 pages. And then the senators, I think rightly, have carved out some time for any motions. I'm not going to anticipate today from here any motions, if any, we'll file. But we made the judgment the the Senate should go forward in the way they're going forward, and we

shouldn't try to preempt this process before both sides have had a chance to make their case.

Q On the evidence question, that's one thing. But also there seems to be a procedural complaint here, which is that there are four perjury charges lumped into one and the document makes the case that that is unfair and, therefore, should not be the case. So, in that case, where it's not a question of them having to wait and hear the evidence, why didn't the White House move to dismiss on that?

MR. LOCKHART: Because we thought it was important that both sides get a chance to make their case. This is the procedure that the Senate has worked out on a bipartisan basis. We respect the prerogative of the Senate to set the rules and we will wait until the time that they have designated to deal with any motions that we might file.

Q Are the lawyers contemplating taking less than their allotted time to present the case? And will you delay the State of the Union?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know how much time they'll take.

They certainly have a right to use 24 hours. I have no indication that they'll go ask for time beyond that, but I don't know if they'll fill it up.

On the issue of the State of the Union, the President is working hard on the State of the Union. He'll be meeting with some of his advisors this afternoon to do some more work on it and we intend to give the speech on the 19th.

Q As you know, some senators in his own party have suggested that he should delay it, at least slightly.

MR. LOCKHART: I understand that some senators have indicated that they would like a delay. But we think while it's important for the Senate to move forward on this business, which is important, it's also important for the President to move forward on the State of the Union.

Q Does the President consider perjury and obstruction to be high crimes and misdemeanors?

MR. LOCKHART: I think the President's lawyers have articulated very clearly that the Founding Fathers talked about grave offenses against the state. So if this was -- if someone was proved to have committed perjury and obstruction of justice in a way that was a grave offense to the state, I think the lawyers would argue that it was impeachable.

But the vast majority of constitutional scholars, historians and people who are non-partisan in nature have argued forcefully that there's nothing in this case that involves a grave offense to the state, there's nothing in this case that reaches the standard of an impeachable offense.

Q Joe, is anyone telling the President from the Hill that he shouldn't give his State of the Union address on the 19th?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know that anyone has told the President that, directly. I haven't been aware of it. But there are certainly people out on television, and we watch, we know what people's opinions are.

Q Joe, why isn't the President having a press conference today?

MR. LOCKHART: In looking at the schedule we didn't think it was the most productive use of his time for today. He'll be working on some other things.

Q Why not?

Q What does that mean, Joe? Come on, come clean, for God's sake. (Laughter.)

Q Can't you just acknowledge that the President can't answer our questions about the trial?

Q Just say that he doesn't want to answer questions at this particular time.

MR. LOCKHART: I think that, as I said, it wouldn't be a productive use of his time. I also think that given the prerogatives of the Senate, that's where the discussions will be going forward on this issue and that's where it should go forward.

Q Why can't he just refuse to answer questions, which he's done many, many times in the past? I mean, certain questions.

MR. LOCKHART: That would be no fun.

Q He's not going to answer questions to the Senate, is he? I mean, he won't be --

MR. LOCKHART: No. He's already answered the questions.

Q No, he's not going to go to the Senate. That was a definitive no.

MR. LOCKHART: I have no reason to believe that he will testify.

Q How much input did he have on the document that was filed? I mean, did he sign off on it?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes. I think it was primarily the work of his lawyers, but he certainly agrees with the tone, tenor and contents.

Q Joe, on the four charges of perjury, they're all lumped together. You're making the argument that the problem here is that some senators might believe one of them, but not believe the other three and it's essentially unfair. How -- I don't quite understand what you're arguing here.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, you have four areas. You could have a situation potentially, where 17 senators believed that the President committed perjury in one area, 17 believed in the second area, 17 believed in the third area, and 17 believed in the fourth area, giving you one over the magic number. So you're asking people to vote on multiple charges without giving them the ability to look at each charge, weigh the evidence and make a reasoned judgment.

Q It's unlikely that you would have 17 people pick one, 17 people pick another.

MR. LOCKHART: Jim, there are a lot of things unlikely. Getting to where we are was once considered unlikely, so I don't think there's anything wrong with making the argument --

Q Are you saying that because these four are lumped together that this is fundamentally wrong and that the President should not be convicted simply because you have four charges lumped together?

MR. LOCKHART: We have made -- in this document is laid out a series of factual contentions and some constitutional questions, and these are constitutional questions that are worth considering.

Q It says it should fail, it's not worth considering -- the thing says it should fail, period, because of that.

MR. LOCKHART: And they make a series of other arguments, and it will be up to the Senate to consider these.

Q If somebody is accused of stealing horses, and 17 thinks he stole this horse, 17 this horse, 17 this -- they're going to hang him because he's a horse thief. (Laughter.)

MR. LOCKHART: Right.

Q Well, I mean, so I don't understand your argument.

MR. LOCKHART: Sam, I don't understand your horse allusion, so call us even.

Q What about sheep?

Q Joe, by deciding to go along with the opening statements and not filing any motions today, is the White House now eliminating this constitutional question of the lame duck 105th --

MR. LOCKHART: I have tried in every way that I know to indicate to you that that is not something that's been under serious discussion. It continues to get brought up and people continue to get asked, well, what about if the White House does this. And then you have a headline over, senators warn White House not to do that. I've indicated to you in every way I know how that that's not something that's been seriously considered here. I don't know any way.

Q Except to say, no. You never told us, no, we're not going to do it. Today you are, today.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, look at the document here. If you can find it in the document here today --

Q All right. What about, if I can just --

Q Is this your final filing for the day or -- is this it?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes. We will file nothing else today.

Q Why shouldn't we take it as a sign the White House is fully satisfied with the procedure the Senate has put in place?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, look back on what we said that the criteria was, for what we were looking forward to in the Senate: that it be bipartisan, fair and expeditious. It's clearly bipartisan. Senators of both parties reached an agreement. I think the jury is still out on whether it will be fair and whether it will be expeditious. There are issues that still need to be resolved. We look forward to working with the Senate in good faith over the next few weeks. So it clearly meets one of the criteria we set out and I think it's impossible to answer on the other two.

Q If I could just follow up Sam's earlier question on the perjury allegation before the grand jury. The House prosecutors are going to suggest that when the President answered that he did not lie during the Paula Jones deposition he was, in effect, lying to the grand jury. So the question is this; did the President lie during the Paula Jones deposition?

MR. LOCKHART: The President has answered that in a series of documents, and the answer is, no.

Q Joe, in view of the complaints of Democratic Congressmen Meehan, Nadler and Bobby Scott about no witnesses before the Judiciary Committee or the House. Why does the House -- the White House, and now Senator Daschle seem to be objecting to any witnesses, or what is your latest stand on witnesses?

MR. LOCKHART: I'm not aware that Mr. Nadler or Meehan or --

Q Yes, they've been quoted.

MR. LOCKHART: They're quoted as saying, we ought to have witnesses? Oh, I'm sorry, during the House. Listen, let me --

Q They said, it's terrible that we don't have any witnesses.

MR. LOCKHART: Let me be very clear on this. The objection from the White House to calling witnesses is not witnesses, per se. One of the things that we think should be done, and we've taken steps to try to make sure, is that this should be expeditious. One of the steps is not at the outset filing a series of pre-trial motions. We have very good and clever lawyers. I'm sure they could have come up with 15 or 20 constitutional arguments that could have tied this process up for weeks and months. But we think that this should move forward expeditiously. It's in everyone's interest -- the Senate, the House, the White House, most importantly, the American public.

Q So you want witnesses.

MR. LOCKHART: And the problem with witnesses, as I said to you last week, is once you get beyond the stipulated record, the five volumes, you need to go into a period of discovery, perhaps depositions -- and that takes time. And if you're talking about -- the House has talked about 10 to 14 witnesses. I don't know from a defense point of view how many witnesses the White House would need to call because we don't know who their witnesses are.

Q Your obligation --

MR. LOCKHART: Let me finish my answer, if you could -- and how did you get so far up? (Laughter.)

Q I do what I can, Joe. Do you want me banished like the witnesses?

MR. LOCKHART: Now I've lost my thought. The idea that this could somehow be done in a couple weeks is just not realistic. You need time to go through this process. Sure, maybe the witnesses could all be examined and cross-examined in two or three weeks, but that would be months down the road.

Q But, Joe, if the obligation is to try him, i.e. a trial, it should be a fair trial. How can you have a fair trial in the United States without having witnesses?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I think you can do a lot of picking and choosing on how you compare something to another trial. I think if 51 senators decide it's fair, they're going to move forward. And they're going to make this decision --

Q Is it the White House position that you would want witnesses, except for the fact that it would delay the trial?

MR. LOCKHART: No. It is the White House position that one of the things that we'd like to get done here is to have this done in an expeditious way. And one way to do that is to rely on the record, which we will stipulate to, despite the obvious disadvantages of that, and to move forward as quickly as possible.

Q The only reason you don't want witnesses is because it would cause a delay; is that right?

MR. LOCKHART: I think --

Q There's no other reason?

MR. LOCKHART: No, the witnesses -- because we'd be doing this for months and months.

Q So you are saying, yes, that's the only reason?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes.

Q Okay, well, Joe, how long would it take to rule on a motion to -- if you offered it today?

MR. LOCKHART: I have no idea.

Q Do you think that would take a long, long time?

MR. LOCKHART: No, I didn't say that.

Q You said the only reason you're doing it, you have good and clever lawyers, but you're not doing it because you want it to be expeditious.

MR. LOCKHART: I wish I could repeat exactly what I said, but I said you could do 15, 20 motions at the start that could delay this. We're not doing that. We're going to go forward on the schedule set out by the Senate. We're going to have two weeks or so of presentations by the House and the White House, some time for Q&A and then there will be a time for motions.

Q The reason why it's hard for us to believe that the only reason you're doing things like not filing pretrial motions to dismiss or not wanting witnesses because of delays, you took all the time that was available to you at every other step of this process when you were asked to respond for documents, for the answers to the 81 questions, and I can think of a handful of things where expeditiousness was not your first priority. Why, all of a sudden, is it now?

MR. LOCKHART: Because we believe the public has had enough of this. We're at the final stage of this process and we can do it two ways: We can do it fairly and expeditiously or we can do it fairly in a process that's open and that takes months and months. We prefer the former rather than the latter.

Q Joe, is it a sad commentary on society now that we're sitting here waiting for the next sex scandal to come out this time on Republicans on the Hill, especially since years ago, these kinds of dalliances were swept under the rug and we didn't see them?

MR. LOCKHART: I'm in a poor position to offer cultural commentary. I will repeat that the President has said that the time for bringing an end to the politics of personal destruction has long passed and we would urge all involved, from anyone who is bringing forward information to the news media that prints it or repeats it, to exercise some judgment.

Q The response says that the Articles are unconstitutionally vague, that there are multiple charges under one. Why not motion, then, for a bill of particulars to make them un-unconstitutionally vague, or some kind of motion to break them up into multiple charges so they would be constitutional?

MR. LOCKHART: Because the time, as we've judged and the Senate has judged, is not appropriate now for motions. We will wait until all sides have had a chance to make their case, until the Senate has had a chance to make -- ask their questions, and if there are appropriate motions that we feel need to be offered, we'll offer them.

Q Does it follow, then, about witnesses, does it follow, then, if the Senate can devise a way to call witnesses but not have undue delay, that you would think that was all right?

MR. LOCKHART: Sam, I think it's logistically impossible. I think we have to go -- once you get beyond the record and injecting a witness into this process goes beyond the stipulated record by nature, because you don't know what a witness is going to say. You know what they've testified to in the grand jury or when they were deposed. There is a mountain, a virtual mountain of evidence, that the Independent Counsel has developed or has access to, that the House Judiciary Committee has looked at, that the White House has not. We'd need to be given a chance -- if you're going to go beyond the record -- to review all of that. We need to be given a chance to depose people, to understand what their testimony is.

So just through discovery and a process of deposing people takes time. And I don't see how that could happen in an expeditious way.

Q Joe, you speak of expeditiously. Would a month from today be considered expeditious by the White House, if everything is finished?

MR. LOCKHART: Listen, I can't put an exact date on it. There are certainly presentations that need to be made and we are on track now to go on for two weeks -- a little bit more than two weeks, probably -- and then the Senate will face some decisions and we'll discuss that when we get there.

Q Would six weeks, instead of six months, be something that would fall under your definition of expeditious?

MR. LOCKHART: Listen, I can't give you a precise -- you know it when you see it. So I can't give you a precise definition. But what I'm saying is if we decide -- if the Senate decides, in their wisdom, to go beyond the record, to bring in witnesses that were not heard from by the House Judiciary Committee, so are not part of the record, it's going to take time.

Q On December 14th, the House Judiciary Committee received a submission from the Counsel for the President which said, and I quote, "Neither the committee and staff, nor counsel for the President have the opportunity to confront the witnesses who have appeared before the OIC's grand jury, to cross-examine them, assess

their credibility and illicit further information that might affect the testimony the witnesses gave." Doesn't that sound to you like an appeal for the right to have witnesses?

MR. LOCKHART: No, I think as we said last week from here, as I said, there is certainly an advantage to -- there's a lot of testimony out there that's untested, that's never been cross-examined. But there is an advantage -- excuse me, a disadvantage to allowing that to be the case.

But we believe, for a couple of reasons, that we should move forward and not exercise the right to challenge that testimony -- because it will be more expeditious. And we don't believe -- and I think today's document makes clear -- that the House in their deliberations effectively made a case for removing the President. So we don't think we need to go beyond what's in the record.

And I'd suggest that there is an element of people who were trying to expand the record and go past what they've already sent. There's an element of admission there that maybe they don't think that they've effectively made the case.

Q Joe, was today's answer run past any member of the Senate for their comment or approval before it was sent up?

MR. LOCKHART: Not that I know of, but I can't speak with 100 percent certainty on that.

Q Two follow-ups. Does the President believe that delivering the State of the Union at this time would help rally public opinion, is that why he's so determined?

MR. LOCKHART: To get from 70 to 75? (Laughter.) I don't -- I think public opinion -- I think the public solidly supports the President and the agenda he is pursuing. And I think one of the reasons is, although what's going on is important, he will not allow himself to get sidetracked from the people's business.

Q Another question on the legal fees. What are they up to now? And I'm assuming that that President pays all the fees from people in the left-hand column? I mean, that's a lot of lawyers there. He's responsible for --

MR. LOCKHART: He is, indeed.

Q But not anybody in the right-hand column?

MR. LOCKHART: He is not.

Q Joe, one more follow-up question on his agenda for today. He did not have a joint news conference with a head of state. Yesterday he did not attend church on Sunday. Are we seeing a pattern here of a low profile, like a White House Rose Garden strategy here?

MR. LOCKHART: No, I think you're seeing a continuation of what we've been doing for about the last month.

Q Is he going to stay under cover, certainly for the remainder of this week?

MR. LOCKHART: No, he will be out talking about his agenda and will be articulating the ideas that will go into the State of the Union and his budget.

Q -- specifically last week that it would be manifestly unfair for the process to go forward in the Senate with opening arguments without knowing whether witnesses could be called. Is it still the White House's position that --

MR. LOCKHART: I think, again, I would reiterate the point that it's very difficult, and I think unfair, to the President's lawyers to have to prepare an opening statement or an opening presentation without knowing what it is they're defending against. I do think, though, that the Senate has moved forward in good faith on a bipartisan basis and we accept the rules by which they've laid out.

Q If I could just follow up on that, Joe. There was a press report over the weekend that administration officials were discouraging Democratic senators appearing in bipartisan appearances with their colleagues on the Hill.

MR. LOCKHART: That would be news to people here at the White House.

Q Joe, has any decision been made on Pollard and whether the --

Q -- was quite visible in his defense of the President in this impeachment case. Did he say anything privately in his meeting today with regard --

MR. LOCKHART: I think Mr. Dobbins reflected what was said on that subject during the meeting.

Q Joe, you mentioned -- State of the Union has come up a couple of times. Can you give us any outline on what the agenda will be in the State of the Union or any ideas that will come out?

MR. LOCKHART: I could, but I won't. I think there have been a series of newspaper stories and broadcast reports that should give you some sense of some of the areas the President will be talking about. I think I'm going to leave some of it to the President.

Q Has the President reached a decision on Pollard yet? Has he gotten all the advice or reached a decision --

MR. LOCKHART: No. My understanding of the process is, Mr. Ruff is coordinating, receiving the views from around the administration. We expect that by the end of this week everyone who has an opinion will have found a way to express it, to weigh into the process. And then I think the process that Mr. Ruff will lead will begin in earnest. But I don't expect there to be any immediate conclusions or decisions.

Q On the Pollard, the World Jewish Congress is sending a letter to the President today, asking for a meeting with Ruff and Dershowitz and Elie Wiesel on the Pollard matter. Will the President meet with them?

MR. LOCKHART: We'll take a look at the letter, once it arrives here.

Q Has anybody recommended that Pollard be released? Has anybody that the President sought news from, anybody in the administration --

MR. LOCKHART: I'm going to prefer to let people keep their advice to the President private.

Q Along that front, Dershowitz and other Pollard supporters have argued that the President has only asked for opinions from those who are opposed any release of Jonathan Pollard and hasn't asked for any recommendations or any input from those who have a different argument, who want to challenge that position.

MR. LOCKHART: I think those who favor his release have found very effective ways to get their opinion out, they're certainly well-known. I think Mr. Ruff is responsible for gathering the opinions of those who work within the government and have a formal view on this case. I don't think that those -- I don't think there will be any opinion that will be unturned or unnoticed by the time the President makes his decision.

Q Joe, on the State of the Union, is the President flexible enough to change his mind about any delay in this if enough senators or members of Congress persuade him that it's an awkward time?

MR. LOCKHART: I think the President believes that it's important to stay on the business that he was elected to do. Part of that business is once a year laying out his agenda. He does that in the State of the Union. He was invited to come up on the 19th; he plans to come up on the 19th.

Q But you're not ruling out he could change his mind?

MR. LOCKHART: I'm not trying to lean either way on this to say, except the President was invited to address the nation on January 19th. I have every reason to believe, and no reason to believe otherwise, that he won't be there on January 19th, giving a

State of the Union.

Q Joe, the answered filed today flatly, categorically denies lying or perjurious statements. That would seem to preclude the President acknowledging lying in any future censure agreement.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I think as I've said over and over again, I'm not going to get into any of the details of censure. That's something for the Senate and the House to work out and I'm sure they'll do that at the appropriate time if they deem necessary.

Q This isn't a minimum standard, then?

MR. LOCKHART: That has nothing to do with censure. That has to do with the two articles of impeachment that are before the Senate in a trial that has become.

Q Just to close the loop on something we were talking about earlier, are you saying the White House deserves the right to file procedural motions later on matters like the bundling of the charges, say after the opening arguments -- all those issues could be reopened?

MR. LOCKHART: I in no way want to signal the White House intention to file any motion. But I think if you look at the schedule that the Senate laid out, the Senate made the decision that they believed that after opening statements and after a chance for questions from the senators to both sides there would be a time for motions. And if there are motions that the White House decides we need to file, presumably they would come at that time.

Q And those could include procedural motions at a trial that's already at that point weeks old?

MR. LOCKHART: They could include anything. But I'm just not going to get into what they are, what they're aren't or what they might be or what they might not be.

Q How are the President's lawyers going to use their 24 hours, who is going to give the presentations and --

MR. LOCKHART: I'll let you know once I've got more information on that.

Q You clearly have the same objections you had to this process last week. It seems that the reason that you've swallowed them is simply because the Democrats went along with the process and you can't criticize anything that --

MR. LOCKHART: No, I think there is reason to believe that at the end of this day this process can move forward fairly and expeditiously. I'm not going to preclude anything. Our concerns are well-known and they've only changed in the respect that the Senate has found a way to move forward in a bipartisan way, and we'll see

how the process goes.

Q Joe, speaking of precluding things, just to get on the record, have you, as Press Secretary, closed the door on any news conferences, any exchanges between the President and reporters until this impeachment trial is over?

MR. LOCKHART: I have not. I expect that during the -- there will probably be some opportunity during the Central America trip. So I have not closed the door. I just --

Q I'm talking about a White House news conference, a formal session where the public could get some sense of how this President feels about what he's confronting.

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know how long a trial will go on, so I can't tell you definitively one way or the other.

Q So the answer is --

MR. LOCKHART: The answer is I can't tell you definitively one way or the other.

Q The President is not going to be accountable at all during this whole period? I mean, a news conference is the only institution in a democracy where you can question a President. And he should be questioned.

MR. LOCKHART: Helen, as much as I respect that point of view, I'd suggest that there are other ways and they're currently being exercised.

Q Like what?

Q What are the other ways?

MR. LOCKHART: What's going on in the Senate.

Q No, no, no, by the public.

Q But short of throwing him out of office.

MR. LOCKHART: I'll take this all under advisement and pass it back.

Q Joe, have any of the President's lawyers prepared for the possibility of witnesses by pre-interviewing some of the witnesses? For example, Betty Currie, Vernon Jordan --

MR. LOCKHART: Not that I'm aware of.

Q They haven't talked to any of them?

MR. LOCKHART: Not that I'm aware of.

Q Joe, during an interview published yesterday, the Governor of Minnesota revealed that during the election campaign, Mrs. Clinton came into the state and announced, "okay, Minnesota, it's time to end the carnival sideshow." Question: Did the White House press office know about this statement in advance? Did you suggest this to Mrs. Clinton?

MR. LOCKHART: I'd suggest she probably had another candidate she wanted elected.

Q What is your reaction to Governor Ventura's response?

MR. LOCKHART: What was his response?

Q I think Hillary should worry about --

MR. LOCKHART: I guess I walked into that one.
(Laughter.)

Q His response was --

MR. LOCKHART: This is a freebie, come one. (Laughter.)

Q Take it like a man.

Q I think Hillary should worry more about leaving Bill home alone.

Q Oooh.

Q Don't touch it. That's my advise to you.

Q Don't touch it? What is this interference?

MR. LOCKHART: Thanks, Sam.

Next.

Q You're right, I was out of line.

Q Your second defense is that -- or your third defense is that too many things are bundled together. Your second defense is that there are not enough specifics, because it says the President doesn't know what specific charges he's facing. Do you want -- you've obviously decided not to move for a dismissal on that ground. Are you asking for a clarification?

MR. LOCKHART: No, we --

Q What would solve this problem for you?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know at this point that there is any way to rectify either the problem of vagueness or of bundling these charges together, but we are -- what this is about is making our case, both on a factual and constitutional basis. And that's what we're doing.

Q But there is a way -- it's called a motion for a bill of particulars. And a lot of people were expecting that to happen. Why isn't --

MR. LOCKHART: And if we get to the point where that's, during the time where it's appropriate to file motions, that's what we file, I'll stand here and explain why we're doing it. But I'm not going to preview our legal strategy two weeks before it's executed.

Q I realize you're not going to lay out the details of what motions might come a couple of weeks down the line, but surely at least there's going to be a motion to dismiss the charges at that point.

MR. LOCKHART: I'm not going to preview part of it, all of it, or some of it. This is two weeks down the road, or two, three weeks down the road, and we'll talk about it when we get there.

Q When was the last time there was a state visit without a news conference?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know.

Next.

Q Going back to the news conference issue, some around the White House have said the reason why there is not going to be a news conference today is because it's like putting Clinton on the stand and you don't want to do that. Is that true?

MR. LOCKHART: I think I've said all I'm going to say on the subject, so I'm not going to say any more.

Q -- the President's time is being spent on the State of the Union versus preparing for the trial?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know how to quantify it, but I certainly know of more time that he's spending on preparing the speech than he is meeting with his lawyers.

Q Did he review this brief before it was set up?

MR. LOCKHART: Who?

Q Did he review the brief himself before it was sent over?

MR. LOCKHART: If not in final form, in one of the late drafts, I'm certain he did.

Q Yesterday or today?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know.

Q Joe, do you support the Harkin-Wellstone motion to open the Senate trial?

MR. LOCKHART: I think that's an issue that the Senate will need to come to grips with.

Q Well, but do you support it? Obviously, the Senate will decide.

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know enough about the issue to express an opinion.

Q You hear suspicious minds at work again on the question of Iraq. Iraq is being warned by several people, I think -- Tony Blair among others -- that if it persists in trying to violate the no-fly zone, and otherwise flaunt what he and others have said we'll do, that he will be hit hard again, as they were in December. Suspicious minds say, correct, about the time of the vote on the articles of impeachment. Can you address that?

MR. LOCKHART: I think that we have made very clear our policy on Iraq, on our containment, and the credible use of force that remains in the region, should Saddam Hussein not comply with the agreements that he's made. And I don't think I need to say anything more on that.

Q It does make it more difficult for the President to execute a policy that he believes is right, if there are people who will claim --

MR. LOCKHART: I think if the last month tells you anything, it tells you that the President considers only the national security interests of this country when he makes decisions like that.

Q Joe, you did say you left the door open for a possible press clearance on the Central American trip. Is that trip still scheduled on the dates it was announced?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes.

Q 10th to the 15th?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes, and sometime soon we will have more details.

Q And a second question. Mr. Dobbins says you're about to put out a communique on the Clinton-Menem meeting. Is that

ready to come out?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, let me get out of here and go check, okay?

Q Wait, wait. Seriously.

Q In the answer filed today, the President's lawyers repeatedly quote from testimony and the proffer of Monica Lewinsky. Do they consider her to be a reliable and accurate witness?

MR. LOCKHART: We have chosen, for the purposes of moving forward and stipulating to the record, not to challenge the veracity -- or the fact that she's given this testimony. And beyond that, I'm not going to get into it.

Q Well, wait a minute. Those are two separate things, Joe -- the veracity and the record of the testimony.

MR. LOCKHART: Right.

Q My question is, you're quoting her in your answer. Are you saying she testified truthfully and you think, as a witness, that she is reliable?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I will leave it to the lawyers to make their case when they go and make their case. There are certainly examples of conflicting testimony within the volumes that were sent from the House to the Senate, and we will make our case.

Q She is sometimes reliable and not at other times, is that --

MR. LOCKHART: Scott, I think what I'm trying to do is say that I'm not going to play this particular game on this particular day.

Q Now Saddam seems to be saying that Iraq is no longer going to acknowledge the border with Kuwait as being legal. Is that a serious position for him to take?

MR. LOCKHART: If that is his view, it's a view that violates the will of the international community, and it is a quite serious position to take.

Q Joe, could you clarify what you said about challenging the credibility of Monica Lewinsky? Because I don't know if you've said it from that podium, but certainly your predecessor did, that it was an absolute -- was absolutely verboten that the White House attack Lewinsky's credibility --

MR. LOCKHART: I said it on Thursday. This last Thursday I said that --

Q But are what you saying now is that you don't rule out changing that stance in the future?

MR. LOCKHART: No. I said last Thursday, and I'll say it again, that for a year now people in this building have not attacked her and I don't expect that to change.

Q Joe, you said earlier that you expect that during the State of the Union address that the Republicans will be well behaved, they will not get up and walk out, they will not boo and they will not hiss, like the Democrats did, as you remember. Why do you think that that's the case? Do you believe the Republicans are more courteous and well behaved or what?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't think I said that.

Q Well, no, could you explain why you think that there won't be anything from the Republicans?

Q You've had enough Les, my turn.

MR. LOCKHART: Listen, I think the President will give his speech and every member of Congress will have to decide how they want to act and they'll do that.

Q So you do expect that they might walk out?

Q Les, there are other people.

MR. LOCKHART: I didn't say that.

Q Joe, a follow-up on Pollard. Despite pressure from some citizens groups, is it conceivable the President would overrule advice from his Secretaries of State, Defense and CIA not to --

MR. LOCKHART: The President has the power to make decisions. Anything is conceivable. He will look to the advice from a wide variety of sources. The counsel here will run that process. And when that process is complete he'll make a decisions.

Q Well, wouldn't there be severe repercussions on the part of the Cabinet if he overruled it?

MR. LOCKHART: I can't predict.

Q Will he touch on impeachment in his State of the Union?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know.

Q Did President Clinton personally tell President Menem he would be canceling the press conference and what message does that send to the rest of the world?

MR. LOCKHART: It would have been difficult for him to tell him that, since it wasn't canceled, it was never scheduled.

Q It was on the schedule, Joe. It's on the Argentine schedule and on the White House schedule.

MR. LOCKHART: That's obviously some sort of oversight.

Q Well, what message does that send to the rest of the world, Joe, because everybody thinks it a cancellation?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't think that --

Q What if the Argentine President wanted to hold a news conference, would you have let him come out here on his own?

MR. LOCKHART: Sure. And I don't think he had any problem with it.

Q We'd like to request one with the Argentine President.

MR. LOCKHART: Does anyone have the number of the embassy?

Q Joe, for clarity, to follow up Mara, I think you, in response to Mara's question, you just suggested the veracity of Monica Lewinsky would not be attacked at trial? Is that --

MR. LOCKHART: No. I said that by stipulating to the record -- and if I didn't use the precise words, let me try again, because I think maybe I didn't, because "veracity" might not be the right one -- we have basically said we will not challenge that she testified to A through Z, whatever A through Z is. And we will make our case based on that testimony, based on the President's testimony, based on the facts as we know them.

Q Joe, if I could just follow up with this. So the inclusion of Ms. Lewinsky's quotes in today's answer is not an endorsement of her veracity by the White House?

MR. LOCKHART: No, it is a -- the inclusion of her testimony is an acknowledgement of her testimony.

Q You're not suggesting to the Senate, then, that what she said is accurate? I mean, you're using this to build your case --

MR. LOCKHART: I'm suggesting that that's how she testified, and that is a useful piece of information for the Senators as they move forward to make a decision.

Q Do you hold that Lewinsky testified in some ways that you consider truthful and in others that you consider

untruthful?

MR. LOCKHART: We believe that she testified to this and it's central to the case, and that's the case we made here, and the lawyers will be happy to get into all of this when they make their presentation.

Q So you're saying she's a credible witness and we should believe the things that you quoted from her.

MR. LOCKHART: I'm saying that we would not include these things here if we didn't think she testified to those, and they certainly coincide with the statements that the President has made.

Q Joe, you said earlier today that, we believe each side should be allowed to present its case. Does this mean that White House lawyers won't object in any way to anything the House managers choose to do in their presentations? Or do they reserve the right to object?

MR. LOCKHART: No -- well, I don't know who might object but, according to the rules as we understand them is, the House managers have to keep their presentation to the record that was sent to the Senate. I don't think it would be in order if they start bringing in issues that aren't part of that record.

Q But during the presentation you don't expect White House lawyers to stand and object to anything?

MR. LOCKHART: As long as the rules are followed, I don't expect them to.

Q Back on Monica Lewinsky, does the President believe she was a stalker, as Sidney Blumenthal testified?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't have any knowledge on that subject.

Q Joe, did the White House not motion for a bill of particulars so they could argue that these articles are unconstitutionally vague? So they could continue to argue that way?

MR. LOCKHART: No. The White House did not file any motions now because, as I've said several times here, we made the judgment that this is the time for opening presentations, and then questions and answers, and if motions are appropriate and useful, they will be done at a later date.

Q Will Ruff make the opening presentation?

MR. LOCKHART: We'll find out.

Q Thank you.

END

2:05 P.M. EST

#40-01/11

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TO: Cheryl D. Mills (Cheryl D. Mills @ eop [WHO])
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TO: Andrew J. Mayock (Andrew J. Mayock @ eop [WHO])
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REMARKS AS PREPARED FOR DELIVERY BY VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE LIVABILITY
ANNOUNCEMENT
Monday, January 11, 1999

I am here today to announce a bold new initiative to support America's communities in their goals of growing according to their best values. It is an initiative that will help us build more livable communities in which to raise our families -- places where young and old can walk, bike, and play together; places where we not only protect historic old neighborhoods, but where farms, green spaces, and forests can add life and beauty to the newest of suburbs; places where we can work competitively, and still spend less time in traffic and more time -- that most precious of commodities for the families we really are -- with our children, our spouses, our friends.

Across America, we are discovering that livable communities -- places with a high quality of life -- are more economically competitive communities. That may be why Nobel prize-winning economist Robert Solow calls livability "an economic imperative."

The way we build and develop determines whether economic growth comes at the expense of community and family life, or enhances it. Now, we have seen a new vision of how to build and plan better -- so that a strong economy energizes the strong neighborhoods that support strong families. By helping communities pursue smarter growth, we can build an America for our children that is not just better off -- but better.

This particular building -- the American Institute of Architects -- is a suitable setting for presenting this important issue. You have often, through the years, been the keepers of an American treasure we are only beginning fully to appreciate: the architecture of community. At our best in America, we have built for people gathering together: from the open village greens of our serene old New England towns, to the mixed-use downtowns of our most vibrant cities, to the leafy beauty of a safe, well-thought-out suburb -- our architects and developers have a rich tradition of building in ways that have enhanced civic life and family well-being.

There is now a resurgence of interest in this kind of building for people. Better planning is moving, in a grassroots way, from community activists to local zoning board members to visionary retail and residential developers. All of these Americans are putting together parts of a bigger picture -- a way of life in which economic dynamism, green spaces, and friendly civic streets all coexist. Some call it the movement for "livability."

You know just how important this movement is -- and I know that is why AIA started its exciting new Center for Livable Communities just three months ago, to help communities with their growth strategies. In too many places across America, the beauty of local vistas has been degraded by decades of ill-planned and ill-coordinated development. Plan well, and you have a community that nurtures commerce and private life. Plan badly, and you have what so many of us suffer from first-hand: gridlock, sprawl, and that uniquely modern evil of all-too-little time.

Frank Lloyd Wright once said that a doctor can bury his mistakes -- but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines.

If only it were that simple to remedy the mistakes that decades of bad zoning and planning have imposed on our cities, suburbs, and natural landscapes.

The problems? In many older communities, walkable main streets have emptied out, leaving a nighttime vacuum filled with crime and disorder. As I noted at the Brookings Institution last summer, the sprawl that has developed around our cities has transformed easy suburbs into lonely cul-de-sacs, so distant from commercial centers that if a family wants an affordable house, a commuting parent often gets home too late to read a child a bedtime story. Even worse, after all those hours stuck in traffic, the freedom of the open road can explode into commuting-induced road rage.

Development has become something to be opposed instead of welcomed; people move out to the suburbs to make their lives, only to find

they are playing leapfrog with bulldozers. They long for amenities that are not eyesores -- just as they long to give their kids the experience of a meadow, that child's paradise, left standing at the end of a street. Many communities have no sidewalks -- and nowhere to walk to, which is bad for public safety as well as for our nation's physical health. It has become impossible in such settings for neighbors to greet one another on the street, or for kids to walk to their own nearby schools. A gallon of gas can be used up just driving to get a gallon of milk. All of these add up to more stress for already overstressed family lives.

This kind of sprawl is harder on families than just the long drive to work and back; it means working families must sink thousands of dollars into extra commuting costs, when they may want the choice of devoting those funds to a year of state college. It means that people leaving welfare and eager to work have no way to get to where their new job is, and still pick up a child in day care. It means that resources are siphoned away from older neighborhoods to build ever more distant new amenities in new communities. It means that air and water quality go down, and taxes go up. We can do better.

And we are -- guided by our citizens. The good news is that many communities are coming together -- from families to local activists to mayors and county executives -- to craft solutions. I've seen it with my own eyes. In Sacramento, townspeople and developers reclaimed an old brownfields site and turned it into a thriving residential community. In Denver, the community is converting the old runways of Stapleton Airport into an appealing new neighborhood with open spaces.

In Portland, I helped dedicate the new light rail system -- already beloved by its users. It is easing traffic congestion, and building a Portland with, in the locals' own words, "fewer arteries and more heart."

This truly is a movement. In the 1998 election, more than 200 communities discussed -- and the vast majority adopted -- measures to manage sprawl and enhance local livability.

The time has come to learn from this citizen ingenuity and apply it to a bigger canvas. In the metropolitan Atlanta region, the average working parent has to drive 34 miles a day. Taken all together, metropolitan Atlantans are literally commuting long enough every day to reach the sun. Atlanta is growing so far toward Chattanooga, and Chattanooga toward Atlanta, that the joke is that the two will merge into a huge, uninterrupted expanse of development called Chatlanta -- or perhaps Atlantanooga. Fortunately, metropolitan Atlanta is now coming together to seek a better way. And Chattanooga has long since become a national and world leader in focussing its energies on smarter growth.

Of course, the federal government's role should never be that of beauty commissar. It is not appropriate for us to get into the business of local land use planning. But it is our job to work with states, such as Governor Glendening's Maryland, to support their remarkable smart growth efforts. It our job to amplify citizens' voices, and make it easier for communities to get their hands on the tools they need to build

the way they want. It is our job to keep learning from community successes, and do what we can to support them.

At its heart, this is about seeing the practical wisdom that lets us leave behind false choices. It need not be citizens versus developers, business versus the environment, cities and suburbs versus meadows and farmlands. When we see our connectedness and craft solutions for the common good, we see that the right solutions are good for business, as well as for the environment and for families.

The regions that have embraced livability have learned that it doesn't just generate common sense -- it generates dollars and cents too. Companies such as Intel and Hewlett Packard can go anywhere. As livable communities have learned to their joy, they go where the quality of life is high, because that is where qualified people want to live.

Today, I am proud to take the first big step in this effort by launching our new Livability Agenda for the 21st Century -- to help communities have the tools and resources they need to preserve green spaces, ease traffic congestion, promote regional cooperation, improve schools, and enhance economic competitiveness.

First, I am pleased to announce that in the budget we will submit to Congress next month, we are proposing \$700 million in new tax credits for state and local bonds to build more livable communities. These new "Better America Bonds" will help communities reconnect to the land and water around them, preserve open spaces for future generations, build and renovate parks, improve water quality, and enhance economic competitiveness by redeveloping old factories known as Brownfields. We estimate that this proposal will leverage nearly \$10 billion of investments in our communities over the next five years -- and will go a long way toward preserving a high quality of life across America.

Second, we are taking new steps to ease traffic congestion so parents can spend more time with their kids and less time stuck behind a steering wheel. Last year, President Clinton gave communities unprecedented new opportunities to invest in mass transit and reduce traffic congestion. Today, we are proposing the single highest investment in public transit in history -- \$6.1 billion to help communities develop alternatives to building more clogged highways. We are also proposing a record \$1.6 billion for state and local efforts to reduce air pollution and ease traffic congestion.

Third, we are taking new steps to promote regional cooperation, so entire regions work together for smart growth and competitiveness. Issues like traffic, air pollution, and jobs don't recognize defined borders, and neither should our solutions. To promote cooperation among neighboring communities, we are proposing a new \$50 million Regional Connections initiative -- to aid in the development of truly regional game plans for smarter growth.

Finally, we are proposing targeted initiatives to help communities meet the new challenges of growth in the 21st Century. In our grandparents' day, schools and civic buildings were proud local

showpieces, and anchorstones for the architecture of community. At a time when too many schools are arbitrarily built in the middle of cornfields, away from the center of communities, we are proposing a \$10 million grant program to encourage school districts to involve the whole community in planning and designing new schools -- a project the AIA will be closely involved in as well. We are proposing nearly \$40 million to provide communities with easy-to-use information and technical assistance to develop strategies for smarter growth. And since livable communities must be safe communities, we are proposing \$50 million to promote the sharing of crime-data across jurisdictions, to track down criminals who cross state lines.

With the steps we are announcing today, we are taking citizens, concerns to the top of the national agenda. With this, which is by far the single largest investment in smart growth and sound community planning in America's history -- we will help you build what we hear you are asking for, and what is no less than you and your families deserve: livable communities, comfortable suburbs, vibrant cities, and, for your grandchildren, s well-being and for their grandchildren's too, green spaces all around and in between. Thank you all.

Message Sent

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CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 09:16:36.00

SUBJECT: Argentina paper

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CC: David B Sandalow (CN=David B Sandalow/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])

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TEXT:

Todd,

Per David's request, attached is the paper we sent to the Argentine government in mid-December. Let me know if you need anything else.

Joe

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 0 00:00:00.00

TEXT:

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Setting an Emissions Growth Target: Technical Issues

Targets for non-Annex I countries should help promote their sustainable development. To do so, such targets should accommodate emissions growth. However, such targets should also result in real abatement in emissions below levels that would otherwise occur during the commitment period -- that is, below the projected business as usual (BAU) emissions level.¹ This kind of target, often referred to as an emissions growth target, would provide for continued economic development but with a lower emissions growth rate.

Choosing a target may involve an assessment of factors such as economic output, the size and structure of the energy sector, and the cost and benefits of emission abatement. The differentiated targets for industrialized countries under the Kyoto Protocol, and for European Union members under their burden-sharing agreement, reflect variations in countries' national circumstances (including the costs, benefits, and availability of emissions abatement opportunities). These same factors will lead to differences in non-Annex I country targets.

To facilitate an understanding of the technical issues associated with establishing an emissions growth target, provided below is a discussion framing many of the important economic, technological, and environmental issues. The process of addressing questions on such issues as the projected business as usual emissions, the costs of abating greenhouse gas emissions, and the benefits of emissions abatement can help inform decision-making. In the United States, compiling this kind of information served to inform the dialogue both within our government and with interested companies, non-governmental organizations, and others. Likewise, this effort could inform the "broad debate at the national level" President Menem spoke of during his speech at the Fourth Conference of the Parties.

¹ Business as usual for these purposes can be defined as the projected greenhouse gas emissions over the 2008 to 2012 period absent any new policies to abate emissions. In most cases, analysts use a projection for 2010 as a representative annual average emissions for this period.

The first section focuses on identifying the business as usual emissions path. The second section addresses the issue of abatement costs and the third section addresses the benefits of abatement. A final section identifies key issues to consider in designing policies to abate emissions. In evaluating these issues, it may be useful to identify specific tasks that would be considered necessary to better inform the decision-making process. To aid in setting priorities, these tasks could be placed in one of three categories: 1) existing analysis that specifically addresses this task; 2) relevant information and analysis that may not be immediately available, but that would not require much in terms of time and resources to complete this task; and 3) analysis that would require substantial time and resources to complete this task. Categorizing tasks could help in designing a work plan for the coming year as well as in identifying areas where further assistance may be desired. These tasks would largely reflect and build on the extensive analysis the Argentine Government has already undertaken. This existing work provides a strong foundation for your effort to develop an emissions target by the Fifth Conference of the Parties.

Business as Usual Emissions Path

Identifying the business as usual greenhouse gas emissions path is a necessary first step in the analytical process. It serves as the basis for estimating the costs and benefits of emissions abatement, including the environmental gains. Identifying the major sources of emissions growth can also illustrate the opportunities that are available to tailor policies to slow the rate of emissions growth for these sources. Finally, it is important to gain a sense of the possible range of emissions estimates from specific sources or sectors in order to understand the sensitivity of the estimates to specific assumptions.

Developing the business as usual emissions path for greenhouse gases involves a comprehensive understanding of a country's economy. This understanding could reflect both the sense of the trends in the macroeconomy, such as aggregate economic output, structural change over time, etc., as well as sector- and industry-specific trends, such as changes in production practices that affect energy consumption and energy mix, etc. Several reports on climate change published by the Argentine Government illustrate that a substantial amount of work has already been completed on this issue. Efforts to refine and expand the business as usual projection for all sectors and sources would build on this existing foundation. In this context, we first discuss some of the key macroeconomic issues, and then we raise sector-specific issues.

Understanding economic growth, in aggregate and by sector, is important for assessing the potential growth in a country's emissions. Output projections for sectors that are the major sources of emissions are especially important. Projected output growth in these sectors should be consistent with the economy-wide output projection. Note, this does not imply that each sector growth rate would be the same as the economy-wide growth rate, because these would vary as the structure of the economy changes with continued development. For example, the growth rate of the agricultural sector may begin to decline as the growth rates of industrial sectors increase. Eventually, the growth rates of industrial sectors may decline as the growth rates of service industries increase. Finally, at the macroeconomic level, economic output can also be used to

project carbon dioxide emissions, reflecting a more general relationship between aggregate output and emissions.

The report “Mitigacion de gases de efecto invernadero” notes that projected economic growth between 1995 and 2005 is estimated to be 4.1% per year, and will rise to 5.0% per year between 2005 and 2010 (p. xxiii). These growth rates are lower than what Argentina has experienced through much of this decade (excluding the 1995 peso crisis). Further, this first growth rate is lower than what some other organizations project as Argentina’s long-term economic growth rate, which is comparable to the 2005 to 2010 projection. In addition to these point estimates, would it be useful to consider “high” and “low” growth estimates based on optimistic and pessimistic assumptions? Further, is there a consistent relationship between aggregate economic output and greenhouse gas emissions? For example, prior to the implementation of the convertibility plan, Argentina experienced in the 1980s a real contraction of its economy while carbon dioxide emissions grew. Since the implementation of the convertibility plan, Argentina’s economy has grown much faster than carbon dioxide emissions. Is the trend in carbon dioxide emissions growth relative to economic growth expected to be the same? Do certain macroeconomic variables, such as economic output, investment, etc., explain carbon dioxide emissions as well as other greenhouse gas emissions?

In addition to evaluating the macroeconomic aspect of the business as usual projection, the sectoral components are important to understand because information on these sectors can assist in developing and refining projections as well as highlight opportunities for emissions abatement. The key sectors to evaluate include electricity generation, transportation, industry, and agriculture. Identifying the key characteristics of these sectors (energy profiles, production technologies and practices, role in international trade, projected growth, etc.) facilitates the estimation of emissions. Further, recognizing potential growth in new sectors, for example, high-tech sectors, is important for projecting new sources of emissions, including the synthetic gases.

This sectoral level assessment can build on existing work on Argentina’s emissions inventory. Some of the key issues to consider in evaluating the emissions inventory include: 1) the scope and detail at the sectoral level in the inventory; 2) the nature and detail of the activity data; and 3) the nature and detail of the emissions factor data. For each of the key sectors, there is a set of questions regarding their projected emissions that apply to all of them. What is the present and projected composition of each sector? What is the projected growth of each sector? What changes in practices and technologies are projected? How do existing and proposed policies affect these sectors and their emissions? Compiling the information developed from addressing these inventory issues and answering these questions can provide the basis for developing a comprehensive business as usual projection for the first commitment period.

The report “Mitigacion de gases de efecto invernadero” provides an assessment of the business as usual greenhouse gas emissions from the energy system. This serves as a very useful first step in evaluating projected emissions, however it would be beneficial to expand the focus of a BAU projection to include all greenhouse gases and all their sources. This effort would specifically

require more attention on agricultural activities and how they relate both to carbon sequestration as well as methane and nitrous oxide emissions.

Costs of Abatement

Developing an understanding of the costs of abating emissions is helpful for the design of an appropriate growth target. To promote the effort to select an emissions target consistent with economic growth objectives, a country would benefit from knowledge of the costs and benefits of abating emissions. Further, this information is necessary for evaluating the gains from participation in international emissions trading.

Assessing the costs of abatement includes identifying the technologies, processes, and fuel-switching options that can reduce emissions, the costs of switching to these climate-friendly options, and the policies necessary to stimulate their adoption. This involves the capacity to analyze how the economy responds to policies implemented to abate greenhouse gas emissions. Without an integrating tool such as an economy-wide model, it would be difficult to evaluate in a consistent manner the effects of abatement policies. Since so many sectors of the economy are intricately related to activities in other sectors, trying to assess the effects of policies on each sector independently without an economy-wide model could result in a misunderstanding of the potential effects of policies. An economy-wide model can reflect all of the feedbacks and relationships in an economy, both across end-use sectors as well as up and down the energy supply stream. Such a model also could be integrated with existing international models to evaluate the opportunities for participation in international trading.

Employing the analytic tools necessary to better inform decision-makers about the emissions abatement and potential costs of various policy options is a feasible effort over the next year. The first task on this issue is to evaluate the present analytic and modeling capacity within the Argentine Government. It would be beneficial to know which ministries have modeling or related analytic expertise and tools, and to assess their areas of strengths and weaknesses. For example, the energy ministry would be expected to have analytic tools well-suited for evaluating the electricity sector, while the agriculture ministry would be expected to have tools to address agricultural production. Further, it would be useful to assess the LEAP model used in developing the mitigation scenario in “Mitigacion de gases de efecto invernadero” to determine if it is an adequate tool for evaluating the costs of potential efforts to abate emissions.

Many different types of tools are helpful. A model is a tool to represent economic behavior in a simplified framework to inform decision makers. As such, it could be as simple as several equations that relate carbon emissions to energy use to economic growth based on a quantitative assessment of historical relationships. It could also be a more detailed representation of economic behavior in an economy that would include many more equations describing economic relationships, such as the computable general equilibrium model used in your agriculture ministry. In the United States, there is no single model that can evaluate all aspects of the climate change

issue. Thus, it is helpful to draw from several different tools, some simple and some more complicated, to evaluate opportunities to abate emissions.

Benefits of Abatement

In addition to the costs of abatement, it is important to evaluate the benefits of abatement when considering an emissions target. First, understanding the benefits to society of abating emissions is just as important as understanding the costs when evaluating a country's capacity to abate emissions and maintain economic development. Second, understanding what the benefits of emissions abatement could be, and how these benefits might vary with different approaches to abate emissions, would likely influence decisions about policies to promote emissions abatement.

By reducing emissions of greenhouse gases, the climate benefits from lower global emissions. However, it is quite difficult to assess the long-term climate benefits associated with emissions reductions undertaken by one country. In addition to the climate benefits, actions to reduce net greenhouse gas emissions can generate ancillary benefits, such as improved local air quality.

A growing body of literature has examined the relationship between public health benefits and the abatement of carbon dioxide emissions. In addition to carbon dioxide, the combustion of fossil fuels results in the emissions of numerous local air pollutants, including sulfur dioxide, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, and volatile organic compounds. Emissions of these pollutants, however, do vary by fuel type. Significant anthropogenic emissions of these local air pollutants can result in high pollutant concentrations causing serious morbidity and mortality effects. Efforts to abate carbon dioxide emissions would likely result in both a change in the fossil fuel mix as well as a reduction in total fossil fuel combustion. This change in both the composition and magnitude of fossil fuel combustion would lower the emissions of local air pollutants from what they would have been otherwise. Analysis for the United States indicates that these local air quality benefits from carbon dioxide abatement could be significant.

To evaluate the public health benefits of efforts to abate greenhouse gas emissions involves an identification of the change in emissions of local air pollutants. For example, policies that abate carbon dioxide between 2008 and 2012 could be evaluated to determine the abatement of local air pollutants from what they would have been otherwise during this period. This change in emissions could then be used to project the improvement in air quality and the subsequent benefits in terms of reduced morbidity and mortality.

Policy Mechanisms

The Kyoto Protocol provides countries full discretion to implement their own policies and measures to comply with their targets. It is important to assess which policies and measures may be most appropriate given national circumstances. Possible policies include a domestic emissions

trading program, a carbon tax on energy, efficiency standards, tax incentives, removal of subsidies, investment in R&D, etc. Some policies could stimulate emissions abatement more efficiently than others. Assessing the cost-effectiveness as well as the ancillary benefits of these policies involves addressing the questions posed above on these issues to specific policies under consideration. In particular, answers to these questions will provide inputs to a comprehensive assessment. Non-Annex I countries may find it informative to review the effectiveness of various policies implemented in Annex I countries and assess the applicability of these policies to their own circumstances.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: "Helen P. Howell" <hphowell@email.msn.com> ("Helen P. Howell" <hphowell@email.msn.com> [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 19:40:39.00

SUBJECT: Re: You May Receive a Call.....

TO: Todd Stern (CN=Todd Stern/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Thanks Todd! I really appreciate your help.

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

From: Todd_Stern@who.eop.gov <Todd_Stern@who.eop.gov>
To: Helen P. Howell <hphowell@email.msn.com>
Date: Monday, January 11, 1999 3:53 PM
Subject: Re: You May Receive a Call.....

>Good news about the job possibility Helen. I just put in a call to Dear
>and hopefully he'll return it promptly. I left a message that I was
>calling to recommend you, so I expect I'll hear back from him. I'll
>confirm by email after I talk to him. Good luck. tds
>
>

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: MAILMGT@A1@CD@LNGTWY (MAILMGT@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 08:36:03.00

SUBJECT: PAGER CONFIRMATION - SANDALOW,DAVID B.

TO: Todd Stern@eop (Todd Stern@eop [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

PAGE FOR SANDALOW,DAVID B., WAS TRANSMITTED 11-JAN-1999 08:26:06.56

TEXT TRANSMITTED WAS:

WE HAVE A BIG PROBLEM. YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME OUT ON STUFF LIKE ARGENTINA.
TODD

NOTE: This message signifies only that the page was sent. If the recipient was out of range or his/her pager was not operating, then the message may not have been received.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME:11-JAN-1999 16:36:00.00

SUBJECT: VP Livability Remarks

TO: SUNTUM_M (SUNTUM_M@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:11-JAN-1999 17:33:35.83

TO: COGDELL_C (COGDELL_C@A1@CD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: MCHUGH_L (MCHUGH_L@A1@CD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: backup (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: BARBUSCHAK_K (BARBUSCHAK_K@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: BARTHOLOW_T (BARTHOLOW_T@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: BLINKEN_A (BLINKEN_A@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: CAPLAN_P (CAPLAN_P@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: FULLER_W (FULLER_W@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: GRIBBEN_J (GRIBBEN_J@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: JOHNSON_DT (JOHNSON_DT@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: JOHNSON_WC (JOHNSON_WC@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

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READ:NOT READ

TO: RILEY_R (RILEY_R@A1@CD) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: SAMBURG_T (SAMBURG_T@A1@CD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: STUMPF_D (STUMPF_D@A1@CD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: SULLIVAN_M (SULLIVAN_M@A1@CD) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: WEINER_R (WEINER_R@A1@CD) (DON)
READ:NOT READ

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TEXT:

Message Creation Date was at 11-JAN-1999 16:36:00

REMARKS AS PREPARED FOR DELIVERY BY VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE LIVABILITY
ANNOUNCEMENT

Monday, January 11, 1999

I am here today to announce a bold new initiative to support America,s communities in their goals of growing according to their best values. It is an initiative that will help us build more livable communities in which to raise our families -- places where young and old can walk, bike, and play together; places where we not only protect historic old neighborhoods, but where farms, green spaces, and forests can add life and beauty to the newest of suburbs; places where we can work competitively, and still spend less time in traffic and more time -- that most precious of commodities for the families we really are -- with our children, our spouses, our friends.

Across America, we are discovering that livable communities -- places with a high quality of life -- are more economically competitive communities. That may be why Nobel prize-winning economist Robert Solow calls livability "an economic imperative."

The way we build and develop determines whether economic growth comes at the expense of community and family life, or enhances it. Now, we have seen a new vision of how to build and plan better -- so that a strong economy energizes the strong neighborhoods that support strong families. By helping communities pursue smarter growth, we can build an America for our children that is not just better off -- but better.

This particular building -- the American Institute of Architects -- is a suitable setting for presenting this important issue. You have often, through the years, been the keepers of an American treasure we are only beginning fully to appreciate: the architecture of community. At our best in America, we have built for people gathering together: from the open village greens of our serene old New England towns, to the mixed-use downtowns of our most vibrant cities, to the leafy beauty of a safe, well-thought-out suburb -- our architects and developers have a rich tradition of building in ways that have enhanced civic life and family well-being.

There is now a resurgence of interest in this kind of building for people. Better planning is moving, in a grassroots way, from community activists to local zoning board members to visionary retail and residential developers. All of these Americans are putting together parts of a bigger picture -- a way of life in which economic dynamism, green spaces, and friendly civic streets all coexist. Some call it the movement for "livability."

You know just how important this movement is -- and I know that is why AIA started its exciting new Center for Livable Communities just three months ago, to help communities with their growth strategies. In too many places across America, the beauty of local vistas has been degraded by decades of ill-planned and ill-coordinated development. Plan well, and you have a community that nurtures commerce and private life. Plan badly, and you have what so many of us suffer from first-hand: gridlock, sprawl, and that uniquely modern evil of all-too-little time.

Frank Lloyd Wright once said that a doctor can bury his mistakes -- but an architect can only advise his client to plant vines.

If only it were that simple to remedy the mistakes that decades of bad zoning and planning have imposed on our cities, suburbs, and natural landscapes.

The problems? In many older communities, walkable main streets have emptied out, leaving a nighttime vacuum filled with crime and disorder. As I noted at the Brookings Institution last summer, the sprawl that has developed around our cities has transformed easy suburbs into lonely cul-de-sacs, so distant from commercial centers that if a family wants an affordable house, a commuting parent often gets home too late to read a child a bedtime story. Even worse, after all those hours stuck in traffic, the freedom of the open road can explode into commuting-induced road rage.

Development has become something to be opposed instead of welcomed; people move out to the suburbs to make their lives, only to find they are playing leapfrog with bulldozers. They long for amenities that are not eyesores -- just as they long to give their kids the experience of a meadow, that child's paradise, left standing at the end of a street. Many communities have no

sidewalks -- and nowhere to walk to, which is bad for public safety as well as for our nation's physical health. It has become impossible in such settings for neighbors to greet one another on the street, or for kids to walk to their own nearby schools. A gallon of gas can be used up just driving to get a gallon of milk. All of these add up to more stress for already overstressed family lives.

This kind of sprawl is harder on families than just the long drive to work and back; it means working families must sink thousands of dollars into extra commuting costs, when they may want the choice of devoting those funds to a year of state college. It means that people leaving welfare and eager to work have no way to get to where their new job is, and still pick up a child in day care. It means that resources are siphoned away from older neighborhoods to build ever more distant new amenities in new communities. It means that air and water quality go down, and taxes go up. We can do better.

And we are -- guided by our citizens. The good news is that many communities are coming together -- from families to local activists to mayors and county executives -- to craft solutions. I've seen it with my own eyes. In Sacramento, townspeople and developers reclaimed an old brownfields site and turned it into a thriving residential community. In Denver, the community is converting the old runways of Stapleton Airport into an appealing new neighborhood with open spaces.

In Portland, I helped dedicate the new light rail system -- already beloved by its users. It is easing traffic congestion, and building a Portland with, in the locals' own words, "fewer arteries and more heart."

This truly is a movement. In the 1998 election, more than 200 communities discussed -- and the vast majority adopted -- measures to manage sprawl and enhance local livability.

The time has come to learn from this citizen ingenuity and apply it to a bigger canvas. In the metropolitan Atlanta region, the average working parent has to drive 34 miles a day. Taken all together, metropolitan Atlantans are literally commuting long enough every day to reach the sun. Atlanta is growing so far toward Chattanooga, and Chattanooga toward Atlanta, that the joke is that the two will merge into a huge, uninterrupted expanse of development called Chatlanta -- or perhaps Atlantanooga. Fortunately, metropolitan Atlanta is now coming together to seek a better way. And Chattanooga has long since become a national and world leader in focussing its energies on smarter growth.

Of course, the federal government's role should never be that of beauty commissar. It is not appropriate for us to get into the business of local land use planning. But it is our job to work with states, such as Governor Glendening's Maryland, to support their remarkable smart growth efforts. It is our job to amplify citizens' voices, and make it easier for communities to get their hands on the tools they need to build the way they want. It is our job to keep learning from community successes, and do what we can to support them.

At its heart, this is about seeing the practical wisdom that lets us leave behind false choices. It need not be citizens versus developers, business versus the environment, cities and suburbs versus meadows and farmlands. When we see our connectedness and craft solutions for the common good, we see that

the right solutions are good for business, as well as for the environment and for families.

The regions that have embraced livability have learned that it doesn't just generate common sense -- it generates dollars and cents too. Companies such as Intel and Hewlett Packard can go anywhere. As livable communities have learned to their joy, they go where the quality of life is high, because that is where qualified people want to live.

Today, I am proud to take the first big step in this effort by launching our new Livability Agenda for the 21st Century -- to help communities have the tools and resources they need to preserve green spaces, ease traffic congestion, promote regional cooperation, improve schools, and enhance economic competitiveness.

First, I am pleased to announce that in the budget we will submit to Congress next month, we are proposing \$700 million in new tax credits for state and local bonds to build more livable communities. These new "Better America Bonds" will help communities reconnect to the land and water around them, preserve open spaces for future generations, build and renovate parks, improve water quality, and enhance economic competitiveness by redeveloping old factories known as Brownfields. We estimate that this proposal will leverage nearly \$10 billion of investments in our communities over the next five years -- and will go a long way toward preserving a high quality of life across America.

Second, we are taking new steps to ease traffic congestion so parents can spend more time with their kids and less time stuck behind a steering wheel. Last year, President Clinton gave communities unprecedented new opportunities to invest in mass transit and reduce traffic congestion. Today, we are proposing the single highest investment in public transit in history -- \$6.1 billion to help communities develop alternatives to building more clogged highways. We are also proposing a record \$1.6 billion for state and local efforts to reduce air pollution and ease traffic congestion.

Third, we are taking new steps to promote regional cooperation, so entire regions work together for smart growth and competitiveness. Issues like traffic, air pollution, and jobs don't recognize defined borders, and neither should our solutions. To promote cooperation among neighboring communities, we are proposing a new \$50 million Regional Connections initiative -- to aid in the development of truly regional game plans for smarter growth.

Finally, we are proposing targeted initiatives to help communities meet the new challenges of growth in the 21st Century. In our grandparents' day, schools and civic buildings were proud local showpieces, and anchorstones for the architecture of community. At a time when too many schools are arbitrarily built in the middle of cornfields, away from the center of communities, we are proposing a \$10 million grant program to encourage school districts to involve the whole community in planning and designing new schools -- a project the AIA will be closely involved in as well. We are proposing nearly \$40 million to provide communities with easy-to-use information and technical assistance to develop strategies for smarter growth. And since livable communities must be safe communities, we are proposing \$50 million to promote the sharing of crime-data across jurisdictions, to track down criminals who cross state lines.

With the steps we are announcing today, we are taking citizens' concerns to the top of the national agenda. With this, which is by far the single largest investment in smart growth and sound community planning in America's history -- we will help you build what we hear you are asking for, and what is no less than you and your families deserve: livable communities, comfortable suburbs, vibrant cities, and, for your grandchildren, their well-being and for their grandchildren's too, green spaces all around and in between. Thank you all.

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TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 11-JAN-1999 17:30:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release January 11, 1999

EXECUTIVE ORDER

NAZI WAR CRIMINAL RECORDS INTERAGENCY WORKING GROUP

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including the Nazi War Crimes Disclosure Act (Public Law 105-246) (the "Act"), it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Establishment of Working Group. There is hereby established the Nazi War Criminal Records Interagency Working Group (Working Group). The function of the Group shall be to locate, inventory, recommend for declassification, and make available to the public at the National Archives and Records Administration all classified Nazi war criminal records of the United States, subject to certain designated exceptions as provided in the Act. The Working Group shall coordinate with agencies and take such actions as necessary to expedite the release of such records to the public.

Sec. 2. Schedule. The Working Group should complete its work to the greatest extent possible and report to the Congress within 1 year.

Sec. 3. Membership. (a) The Working Group shall be composed of the following members:

- (1) Archivist of the United States (who shall serve as Chair of the Working Group);
- (2) Secretary of Defense;
- (3) Attorney General;
- (4) Director of Central Intelligence;

- (5) Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation;
- (6) Director of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum;
- (7) Historian of the Department of State; and
- (8) Three other persons appointed by the President.

(b) The Senior Director for Records and Access Management of the National Security Council will serve as the liaison to and attend the meetings of the Working Group. Members of the Working Group who are full-time Federal officials may serve on the Working Group through designees.

Sec. 4. Administration. (a) To the extent permitted by law and subject to the availability of appropriations, the National Archives and Records Administration shall provide the Working Group with funding, administrative services, facilities, staff, and other support services necessary for the performance of the functions of the Working Group.

(b) The Working Group shall terminate 3 years from the date of this Executive order.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

THE WHITE HOUSE,
January 11, 1999.
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