

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Margaret M. Suntum (SUNTUM_M) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 13:17:12.41

SUBJECT: 1999-1/27 POTUS remarks in roundtable on social security

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

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

TO: Remote Addressee (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: lori E. Abrams (ABRAMS_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lori E.
Abrams@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen (ALLEN_JP) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jeannetta P.
Allen@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brenda M. Anders (ANDERS_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Brenda M.
Anders@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Eli G. Attie (ATTIE_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Eli G.
Attie@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin J. Bachman (BACHMAN_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robin J.
Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kyle M. Baker (BAKER_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Kyle M.
Baker@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Karen L. Barbuschak (BARBUSCHAK_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Karen
L. Barbuschak@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Beverly J. Barnes (BARNES_BJ) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Beverly J.
Barnes@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brian A. Barreto (BARRETO_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Brian A.

Barreto@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark H. Bartholomew (BARTHOLOME_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark
H. Bartholomew@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

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

TO: David S. Beaubaire (BEAUBAIRE_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (David S.
Beaubaire@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Paul E. Begala (BEGALA_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Paul E.
Begala@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark J. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_MJ) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark J.
Bernstein@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Marsha E. Berry (BERRY_ME) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Marsha E.
Berry@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Antony J. Blinken (BLINKEN_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (antony j.
blinken@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lanny A. Breuer (BREUER_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lanny A.
Breuer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Patrick E. Briggs (BRIGGS_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Patrick E.
Briggs@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nyda Budig (BUDIG_N) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Katharine M. Button (BUTTON_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Katharine
Button@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin Bachman (Bachman_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robin J.
Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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 (CABRERA_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Alejandro G.
Cabrera@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eop (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dominique L. Cano (CANO_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dominique L.
Cano@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph W. Cerrell (CERREL_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph W.
Cerrell@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Andrei H. Cherny (CHERNY_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Andrei H.
Cherny@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nanda Chitre (CHITRE_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Nanda
Chitre@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Delia A. Cohen (COHEN_DA) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Delia A.
Cohen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Justin Coleman (COLEMAN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Justin
Coleman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julianne B. Corbett (CORBETT_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julianne B.
Corbett@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Gregory B. Craig (CRAIG_G) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Gregory B.
Craig@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Philip J. Crowley (CROWLEY_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Philip J.
Crowley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

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

TO: Lana Dickey (DICKEY_L) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elliot J. Diringer (DIRINGER_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elliot J.
Diringer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (CEQ)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jackson T. Dunn (DUNN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jackson T.
Dunn@eop@lngtwy@eopmrX) (WHO)
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 (EDWARDS_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Anne M.
Edwards@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Patricia M. Ewing (EWING_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Patricia M.
Ewing@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff (FANAROFF_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph C.
Fanaroff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jennifer Ferguson (FERGUSON_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jennifer
Ferguson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie A. Fernandes (FERNANDES_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julie A.
Fernandes@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Martha Foley (FOLEY_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Martha
Foley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rachel E. Forde (FORDE_R) ()
READ:NOT READ

TO: Carmen B. Fowler (FOWLER_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Carmen B.
Fowler@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jessica L. Gibson (GIBSON_JL) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jessica L.
Gibson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Paul D. Glastris (GLASTRIS_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Paul D.
Glastris@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Adam W. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Adam W.
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmr)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie B. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_JB) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julie B.
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dario J. Gomez (GOMEZ_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dario J.
Gomez@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David R. Goodfriend (GOODFRIEND_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (David R.
Goodfriend@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer (GOTTHEIMER_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joshua S.
Gottheimer@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Toby C. Graff (GRAFF_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Toby C.
Graff@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Wendy E. Gray (GRAY_W) (NSC)
READ:27-JAN-1999 14:37:23.63

TO: John Gribben (GRIBBEN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (John A.
Gribben@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Donald Goldberg (Goldberg_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Donald
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lawrence J. Haas (HAAS_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lawrence J.
Haas@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael A. Hammer (HAMMER_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michael A.
Hammer@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: William C. Haymes (HAYMES_W) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (William C.
Haymes@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Maureen A. Hudson (HUDSON_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Maureen A.
Hudson@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani (JAHANBANI_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sheyda Jahanbani@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Thomas D. Janenda (JANENDA_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Thomas D. Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David T. Johnson (JOHNSON_DT) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (david t. johnson@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Wayne C. Johnson (JOHNSON_WC) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Wayne C. Johnson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michele Jolin (JOLIN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michele Jolin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: James M. Teague (James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (John_See@ed.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jon P. Jennings (Jon P. Jennings@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie E. Mason (Julie E. Mason@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David E. Kalbaugh (KALBAUGH_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (David E. Kalbaugh@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (KAPLAN_JA) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark A. Kitchens (KITCHENS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark A. Kitchens@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen (KITCHEN_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Catherine T. Kitchen@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sarah S. Knight (KNIGHT_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sarah S. Freeman@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: James Kohlenberger (KOHLEN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jim

Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kris M. Balderston (Kris M Balderston@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sara Latham (LATHAM_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sara M.
Latham@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher J. Lavery (LAVERY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher J.
Lavery@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher S. Lehane (LEHANE_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher S.
Lehane@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EO (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph P. Lockhart (LOCKHART_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph P.
Lockhart@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Laura D. Schwartz (Laura D. Schwartz@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lisa J. Levin (Lisa J. Levin@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christine N. Macy (MACY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christine N.
Macy@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael D. Malone (MALONE_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (michael d.
malone@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Laura S. Marcus (MARCUS_LS) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Laura S.
Marcus@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Tanya E. Martin (MARTIN_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Tanya E.
Martin@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Douglas R. Matties (MATTIES_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Douglas R.
Matties@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Andrew Mayock (MAYOCK_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Andrew J.
Mayock@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Anne E. McGuire (MCGUIRE_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Anne E.
McGuire@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Susanna B. McGuire (MCGUIRE_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Susanna B.
McGuire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Noa A. Meyer (MEYER_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Noa A.
Meyer@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elisa Millsap (MILLSAP_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elisa
Millsap@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Cheryl D. Mills (MILLS_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Cheryl D.
Mills@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody (MODY_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Rajiv Y.
Mody@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julia Moffett (MOFFETT_J) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Megan C. Moloney (MOLONEY_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (megan
moloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kevin Moran (MORAN_K1) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Kevin
Moran@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Melissa M. Murray (MURRAY_MM) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Melissa M.
Murray@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (MUSGRAVE_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Reuben L.
Musgrave Jr.@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mindy E. Myers (MYERS_ME) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mindy E.
Myers@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sean Maloney (Maloney_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sean P.
Maloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael Terrell (Michael V. Terrell@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Steven J. Naplan (NAPLAN_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Steven J.
Naplan@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark D. Neschis (NESCHIS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark D.
Neschis@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman (NEWMAN_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elizabeth R.
Newman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nathan B. Naylor (Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Neera Tanden (Neera Tanden@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ellen E. Olcott (OLCOTT_E) (WHO)
READ:27-JAN-1999 13:31:30.31

TO: Jonathan Orszag (ORSZAG_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan
Orszag@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz (PAKULNIEWI_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Tracy
Pakulniewicz@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julia Payne (PAYNE_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julia M.
Payne@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Misty L. Phillips (PHILLIPS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Misty L.
Phillips@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher (PITCHER_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Matthew W.
Pitcher@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan M. Prince (PRINCE_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan M.
Prince@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Timothy Dixon (PR_U=TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Phillip Caplan (Phillip Caplan@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nicole R. Rabner (RABNER_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Nicole R.
Rabner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Linda Ricci (RICCI_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Linda
Ricci@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Heather M. Riley (RILEY_H) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Heather M.
Riley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Renee C. Riley (RILEY_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Renee C.
Riley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin M. Roland (ROLAND_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robin M.
Roland@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Cecilia E. Rouse (ROUSE_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Cecilia E.
Rouse@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Eric S. Rubin (RUBIN_E) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Charles Ruff (RUFF_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Charles F.
Ruff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Peter Rundlet (RUNDLET_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Peter
Rundlet@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Virginia N. Rustique (RUSTIQUE_V) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Virginia N.
Rustique@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Evan Ryan (RYAN_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Evan
Ryan@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jodi R. Sakol (SAKOL_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jodi R.
Sakol@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Roger V. Salazar (SALAZAR_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Roger V.
Salazar@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: G. Timothy Saunders (SAUNDERS_GT) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (G.
Timothy Saunders@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jason H. Schechter (SCHECHTER_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jason H.

Schechter@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jill A. Schuker (SCHUKER_J) Autoforward to: Steven J. Naplan (NAPLAN_S)
(NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield (SCOURFIELD_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Judithanne
V. Scourfield@eop@lngtwy@eop (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brooks E. Scoville (SCOVILLE_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (BROOKS
SCOVILLE@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher K. Scully (SCULLY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher K.
Scully@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Maya Seiden (SEIDEN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Maya
Seiden@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Barbara Semedo (SEMEDO_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Barbara
Semedo@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (PIR)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ruby Shamir (SHAMIR_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Ruby
Shamir@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Neal Sharma (SHARMA_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Neal
Sharma@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol (SHESOL_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jeffrey A.
Shesol@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: June Shih (SHIH_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (June
Shih@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro (SHIMABUKUR_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (
Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jake Siewert (SIEWERT_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jake
Siewert@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dawn L. Smalls (SMALLS_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dawn L.
Smalls@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brian D. Smith (SMITH_B2) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Brian D.
Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

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Strand@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Sylvia M. Mathews (Sylvia M. Mathews@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Turner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt (Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Thurgood Marshall (Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Valentine@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (WHO)
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TO: Dag Vega (VEGA_D) (WHO)
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TO: Virginia Apuzzo (Virginia Apuzzo@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Weiner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Natalie S. Wozniak (WOZNIAK_N) (NSC)
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TO: William White (William H. White Jr.@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Remote Addressee (cmbeach@msn.com@INET)
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TO: Manager Infomgt (INFOMGT) (SYS)
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THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AND THE VICE PRESIDENT
IN SOCIAL SECURITY

-MEDICARE ROUNDTABLE

The East
Room

10:40 A.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you and good morning. The Vice President and I are delighted to welcome you here. We have an unusually large delegation from the United States Congress here today, and I believe I have all their names and I would like to acknowledge Senator Thomas and Representatives Becerra, Bliley, Borski, Cardin, Hill, Nadler, Pickering, Portman, Pomeroy, Markey, Smith, and Tauscher. I think I have got them all. And give them a hand. I think that's amazing that they're here. (Applause.)

I would like to thank Secretary Shalala, Social Security Commissioner Apfel, and Gene Sperling for their work on this meeting today. I'd like to thank our panelists Laura Tyson, Uwe Reinhart, Martha McSteen, Hans Riemer, and Stuart Altman for their presence. And they will be introduced in a few moments.

In my State of the Union address last week, I challenged Congress and the American people to meet the long

-term challenges our country faces for the 21st century. Today you all know we are here to talk about perhaps the largest of those, the aging of America.

The number of elderly Americans will double by 2030. Thanks to medical advances, by the middle of the next century, the average American will live to be 82 -- six years longer than today. These extra years of life are a great gift, but they do present a problem for Social Security, for Medicare, for how we will manage the whole nature of our society.

As I have said repeatedly, this is a high

-class problem, and the older I get the better it looks. (Laughter.) But it is one, nonetheless, that we have to face. Fortunately, we are in a strong position to act because of our prosperity and our budget surplus.

It is well to remember that the current prosperity of this country was created not by rash actions in Washington, but by facing boldly the challenge forced by the budget deficits -- by getting the deficit down, getting into balance, bringing the interest rates down and bringing the economy back. We also should face the challenge of the aging of America in the same way.

In the State of the Union, I laid out a three

-part plan, and asked Congress to consider it -- to invest our surplus in ways that will both strengthen our economy today and in the future, and meet the needs of the aging of America. First, I proposed that we devote 62 percent of the surplus for the next 15 years to saving Social Security, investing a small portion in the private sector, as private, state and local government pensions do. The average position of the retirement fund in the stock market, of Social Security, would be under two percent of the

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market for the next 15 years, under three percent for the next 20 years, and always under four for the next 50 years.

Over the course of the last week, I have been gratified to see discussions of this proposal, and obviously differences about the whole market investment issue, but substantial agreement in the idea of dedicating a large portion of the surplus to saving Social Security across partisan lines. And for that I am very grateful. I think we should build on this to extend the life of the Social Security trust fund further. If we do what I suggested it will add 55 -- take us to 2055.

I think we should have a 75

-year life for the Social Security trust fund. We should also make some changes to reduce the poverty rate among elderly women who have a poverty rate at twice -- almost twice the general poverty rate among seniors in our country. And I believe we should eliminate the limits on what seniors on Social Security can earn.

To make the changes necessary to go to 75 years on the trust fund and deal with these other challenges, we will simply have to have a bipartisan process. There is no way to avoid it. But I'm confident that the changes, while somewhat difficult, are fully achievable. And if we work together we can make them.

To prepare America for the senior boom will require more than saving Social Security. We also have to deal with the challenge to Medicare and our obligation to make sure that our seniors have access to quality health care. I want to say very clearly that we need to set aside enough of the surplus for Medicare and Social Security before we address new initiatives like tax cuts. That's why the second part of our proposal calls for devoting 15 percent of the surplus for 15 years to the Medicare trust fund. If we do this and nothing else we can secure the trust fund until after the year 2020.

But I want to make something else clear. I believe that

-- some have suggested that by dedicating the surplus to Medicare we won't need to make any decisions to reform the program. I disagree with that. Medicare needs revenues to increase its solvency, but it also needs reform to make sure that it is modern and competitive and to gain additional savings to help finance a long overdue prescription drug benefit. So, for me, reforming Medicare and committing the surplus go hand in hand.

I'd also like to say that for me there could be no better use of our surplus in assuring a secure retirement and health care to older Americans. And I believe that it is good not only for older Americans, but for their children and grandchildren as well, and for the larger economy.

Why is that? Well, first of all, if we dedicate this portion of the surplus to Social Security and Medicare over the next 15 years, obviously in most of those years that money will not be needed. In all those years we will, in effect, be buying back the national debt. As we do that, we will bring the percent of our debt -- I mean, our publicly held debt as a percentage of our economy -- down to its lowest point since 1917, since before World War I. What will that do? That will drive interest rates down and it will free private capital up to invest in the United States -- to create jobs, to raise incomes.

So I think that it's very important. If you look around the world today at the troubles these countries are facing, when their budget deficits get out of hand, when their interest rates go through the roof and they can't get any money BOTTOM ODD MORE from anywhere, when we worry constantly about our trading partners, trying to keep them in good shape and help them to not only preserve our economic markets, to preserve partners for

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peace and democracy and freedom -- if we in the United States could actually be doing something to pay down our debt while saving Social Security and Medicare, we would keep these interest rates down. And it would be an enormous hedge against whatever unforeseen future volatility occurs in the global economy.

So this is a strategy that will actually grow the American economy while preparing for the future. Of course, in an even more direct way it's good for the rest of America because, when the baby boomers retire -- as I said in the State of the Union, none of us want our children to be burdened with the costs of our retirement, nor do we want our grandchildren's childhoods to be lessened because our kids are having to pay so much for our retirement or our medical care. So, from my point of view, this is a very good thing for Americans of all ages, without regard to their political party, their income, their section of the country. I think

this will benefit the country and help to bring us together and strengthen us over the next several decades.

Let me just say very briefly that the third part of our proposal is to dedicate \$500 billion of the surplus to give tax relief to working families through USA accounts -- Universal Savings Accounts. Under my plan, working Americans would receive a tax credit to contribute to their own savings account, and an additional tax credit to match a portion of their savings -- with the choice theirs about how to invest the funds -- and more help for those who are working harder on lower incomes and, therefore, would have a harder time saving.

This new tax credit would make it easier for Americans to save for their own retirement and long

-term care needs. And obviously, this would be further helped by something that is already in our balanced budget, which is the \$1,000 long

-term care tax credit.

So these are the things that I think together would not only help us to manage and deal with in a very good way the aging of America, I think it would help us to secure the long

-term economic prosperity of the country and help to keep families together across the generations without seeing unbearable strains put on those families, as so many of the baby boomers live longer and inevitably have more medical costs.

So I hope that we will have a good debate in Congress. There will be others with their own ideas; I welcome them, I look forward to it. Today, we're going to focus on the programs that I mentioned at the beginning of my talk. And I'd like the Vice President, who has worked very hard on this with me, now to make a few remarks and to introduce our panelists so we can get on with the morning.

Thank you very much. (Applause.)

THE VICE PRESIDENT: Well, thank you very much, Mr. President, for your commitment to America's seniors and the understanding that you just presented to us, that working to save Social Security and Medicare are more than just fiscal responsibilities and more than just policy priorities -- they are profoundly moral responsibilities. And we're determined that our country will face them directly.

You know, a lot of people thought that we'd never be able to balance the budget in our country, but we did. And for as long as we've heard about that concern we've also heard about the entitlement problem, as people call it. Well, we can deal with that, too, and that's what we're here to talk about.

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The President acknowledged all the members of the Congress, House and Senate, who are here. And we deeply appreciate your participation in this whole process. Thank you very much -- and the members of the administration team. I wanted to add to that Dr. Janet Yellen, the Chair of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. And I wish we could go ahead and identify all of the leaders of private groups that are here, many of whom have worked for a lifetime on these issues. And we're grateful for your presence here. I want to acknowledge Reverend Jesse Jackson, who is among these leaders present here today, and many others who ought to be singled out.

You know, last year the President set us on a path of progress with four memorable words: Save Social Security first. It was really a turning point in the long debate about what to do with our entitlement programs, because it created a new set of incentives that allowed our country to use this unprecedented budget surplus as leverage -- whatever your political party, whatever your place on the ideological spectrum, automatically there is an incentive to use the surplus or part of the surplus for whatever other purposes you're thinking about, but you can't do it until the country comes together, first of all, to save Social Security first and deal with this generational problem. And it really has changed the dynamic.

And last week in the State of the Union address, the President took that commitment one step further by asking us to save Medicare at the same time, dedicating 15 percent of the surplus as part of a broad

-based effort to improve this important program. In the process, the President has transformed what used to be called a third rail into a second chance for America's senior citizens.

This commitment couldn't come at a better time because, as everybody knows, we're now going to finish this century with a surplus of more than \$76 billion; instead of the biggest deficit in history, now the biggest surplus in history -- so it's a good time to move forward with this issue. (Applause.)

And the predictions are that for the next quarter century, whatever the ups and downs of the business cycle, the general trend is going to be for surpluses every year for the next 25 years. So this is the moment for us to meet our responsibilities to the 21st century. And with 75 million baby boomers retiring over the next 15 to 20 years and with that ratio of the folks who are in the work force, compared to the folks who are retired, changing dramatically -- of course, it's more than three people working for each person drawing Social Security now and it's going to decrease to two people working for each person retired. I guess everybody in this room surely has internalized the implications of that

mathematical shift -- that's really the real reason why we're here. And that's why our responsibility is so clear.

And we must also focus on the important task of saving and strengthening Medicare, because the coming senior boom will exact a similar toll on Medicare. By 2030, the ratio of workers to Medicare beneficiaries is also expected to decline, in this case by over 40 percent. If we dedicate 60 percent of the surplus to Social Security, and 15 percent of the surplus as part of a broad

-based

effort to strengthen and improve Medicare, we can meet this challenge in a way that preserves the dignity of our seniors in retirement.

And of course, we've talked about all the numbers involved here, but it's always essential to remember that this, ultimately, is not really about numbers, it's about people. And our generation is the first generation to have more parents than children. And our medical care expenses, as a generation, for our parents, greatly exceeds that for our children. And all of the individuals that we are talking about have faces, and hearts, and connections to their families and their loved ones. And that's really what we're talking about here: how do we help families deal with this time of stress and transition?

It's about Medicare beneficiaries, also, who cannot now afford crucial medications without some help -- and they don't have that help today in many, many cases. And you talk to anybody in our generation helping their parents, or you talk to seniors who have retired who have health care problems -- right away the conversation will turn to, how are we going to get a little bit of help to pay for these medicines that the doctors are prescribing and that are greatly needed. And so the President has addressed that issue, as well.

It's about rural retirees who face more limited choices. And it's about assuring quality health care for women who, after all, make up 60 percent of all Medicare beneficiaries. That's why we're working on this and that's why our country has to solve this.

So Mr. President, we have a great panel here. It's my honor to just briefly introduce all of them and then I'll turn it back to you to start the dialogue here.

First, we're delighted to welcome back Laura Tyson, who was such a prominent part of this administration in its early years as Chairperson of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, and Director of our National Economic Council after that; and now a Dean of the Haas School of Business at Berkley. She's also, of course, a member of the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare.

Second, Uwe Reinhart. Professor Reinhart is, of course, a nationally renowned health care expert from Princeton and has served on several government commissions on health care -- I could say quite a few government commissions on health care -- and is the Commissioner of the Kaiser Commission on Medicaid and the Uninsured. We're honored that you are joining us.

Third, Stuart Altman, who is a professor of National Health Policy at the Heller School for Social Policy at Brandeis University. Dr. Altman has been a nonpartisan advisor to the Congress, and also currently serves on our Medicare commission.

Fourth, Martha McSteen, President of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, the nation's second

-largest seniors organization. And as someone who served for 39 years with the Social Security Administration, she knows a thing or two about this program.

And last, but least only in age, Hans Riemer, who is, at 26, the founder and director of the 2030 Center, a public policy organization for young adults focused on economic issues affecting all Americans. We'd like to thank each of our panel members for being a part of this discussion. And now I'll turn it back to you, Mr. President.

THE PRESIDENT: Well, I would like to begin by asking a question of Laura Tyson, who is, as has been said, on this bipartisan Medicare Commission. One of the things that I have seen -- and I alluded to this in my remarks -- one of the things that I've seen said in the press in the aftermath of the State of the Union is that by proposing to allocate 15 percent of the surplus for 15 years to the Medicare trust fund, I basically was killing any chance to reform the program because we can keep it just like it is until 2020.

I didn't see it that way, for the reasons I said. First of all, I think there are some substantive changes that ought to be made that would enrich the program, like the prescription drug program; and secondly, because I think the demographics and the costs are going to require reform anyway. I mean, if my numbers are right, I think that the Medicare spending would have to grow at half the rate of economic growth for the next decade just to extend it for another five or six years.

So what I'd like for you to talk about is whether you think it's a good thing to dedicate some of the surplus to Medicare, and whether you think it can be used as an excuse not to make any further changes in the program, or whether it would actually facilitate changes?

I think we need to get this out. And I really don't know what she's going to say, but I've been very concerned about that because when I made this suggestion, I did not intend to say that, whoop

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-do, now we don't have to make any changes in the program. What I was trying to do was to make it possible for us to change the program without pricing it out of the reach of Americans, millions of Americans.

So, Laura, you want to talk about that?

DR. TYSON: Well, frankly, I was very surprised when I heard that reaction to your speech. When I heard the speech, as a member of the bipartisan Commission on Medicare, I was in a hotel room and I started cheering -- because I know the numbers, we've all

looked at the numbers on Medicare, and there is a serious financing problem.

It's a very complicated problem; it's not just a demographic problem. It has to do with health care costs, with technology, with the delivery system. And even the most conservative projections about the growth of health care costs, combined with the change in the demographics, show clearly that additional financing for Medicare will be required. And that is even with an ambitious reform program.

I think that we must all face the reality. There are things we need to do to make Medicare a better program, to modernize it, to include adequate benefits, to make it more efficient, to make it more equitable. After you do all of those things -- and we've looked carefully at the range of things you can do -- you still need additional money.

And I feel that a dedication of the surplus, the hard

-won surplus of the American people, to this very important program will secure the program. It will allow the commission to come forward with reforms. I don't think we could have come forward with reforms without some agreement on some source of funds to get us through the next several years.

Now, let me also just end by saying Medicare is a problem we're going to have to revisit time and time again because there is a huge amount of uncertainty in terms of how people get care, in terms of shift to prescription drugs, in terms of the possibility of having drugs that are individualized to the genetic background of each individual. We're engaged in a huge technological revolution in health. So what I think we're going to try to do in the commission is put in place some reforms that we believe will allow Medicare to remain modern and to be flexible as health care changes. But we can't do any of that without some additional money.

So all I have to say is I cheered the proposal and I'm optimistic now that we can get something done.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: I'd like to ask Dr. Reinhart a question, following up on that one. One of the reasons why after all the deliberations here the President made the decision to dedicate -- recommend dedicating some of the surplus to Medicare, is that we've learned from our studies here that you really cannot extend the life of the trust fund for any substantial period of time without really significant reductions in Medicare.

I know you've spent so many years studying the details of this issue. Tell us why you think resources are part of the answer -- and significant resources are part of the answer, from a health, economic, budgetary perspective.

DR. REINHART: Well, Mr. Vice President, every projection I have seen that seems plausible suggests that even the present benefit package, which people say is inadequate, will be eroded unless additional money is brought into this program. I think

any expert will tell you that.

And we now have the opportunity, the unique historic opportunity to provide those monies. And I think it would be sinful not to do so. I support this initiative because it is prudent, it is fair and it is civilized. What do I mean by "prudent"? By prudent is exactly the point that every projection shows we will fall short.

Now, our method in the '80s was to create a huge deficit, then look at each other and look at each other and look at God and say we cannot be our brother's keeper because we have a deficit -- and we thought God bought the argument. (Laughter.) Fair enough. What are we going to do in the '90s or in 2010? We have the surplus and we look at God and we say, we cannot help the elderly who now trade food for medicine -- that was on the front page of the Wall Street Journal.

So, therefore, I consider this civilized. And, finally, I consider it fair, because the baby boom created -- helped work to create the surplus. And the President proposes to put that surplus aside to help finance health care for the baby boom when they are retired. That strikes me as socially fair. So on these three counts I have in the press, as you may have read, wholeheartedly supported this, and I hope the American people will, too.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: Well, as I understand the response, those who disagree with us are uncivilized sinners. (Laughter and applause.) That's it basically.

DR. REINHART: As an economist I can certify -- (laughter) -- that to stay in the club of civilized nations will require a little bit more money for Medicare and I'm willing to sign on that. (Laughter.)

THE PRESIDENT: Let me just say for the record as someone who knows a little about such characterizations, I wouldn't do that, myself. (Laughter.)

I'd like to ask Stuart Altman a question. Stuart has worked for Republican and for Democratic administrations. He's been through all the various generations of reforms we've had, trying to manage these health programs that we fund. And he's now on the Medicare Commission. I'd like to just ask him to give us some idea from his point of view about -- maybe be a little more specific, and I'm sure the members of Congress here would like this -- what are the type of structural reforms you think we should adopt to improve and modernize Medicare, even as we extend the life of the trust fund?

MR. ALTMAN: Well, I've been a long
-term supporter of
Medicare, and I have both worked with and have watched how HCFA has tried to grapple with incredibly complex problems. And what we ask of HCFA today -- and I think back to when I was in the administration -- in one day they have to solve 50 problems that used to take us five years to deal with. No private agency is ever asked to deal with the complexity.

And often we make their life so much more difficult by the rules that the Congress puts in their place. They can't operate

an efficient system, an efficient health care system, with the rules. So these rules need to be changed. We need to make the Medicare program, HCFA, a much more efficient -- I know they want to do it, and I hope that the Congress will give them the tools to do that. They need to be able to contract with providers in a more efficient way; they need to be able to bill out in a more efficient way. And they need to be able to compete with the private sector.

I believe strongly in competition, and I think that as we move forward -- and I am in support of restructuring the system towards a premium support to allow HCFA to compete. I think when they have these tools they will compete very effectively.

But we also need to change the benefit package. The benefit package that was designed for Medicare was the right benefit package in 1965. There were really two legs of our chair in health care. There was physicians and it was institutional care. And Medicare did a good job in both of them.

We now have a three

-legged stool. And that third leg -- prescription drugs and what goes with it -- is becoming every bit as important as the other two. The idea that Medicare does not cover prescription drugs for our seniors on an outpatient basis is a crime. And it's going to become more and more of a crime. As Uwe pointed out, the idea that seniors have to trade food for drugs; the idea that every time a physician writes a prescription, they have to think whether that thing is going to be filled -- and how many have we heard, about our seniors sort of taking one out of three, and one out of four, so that the whole prescription is useless?

Prescription drugs has to be added. It has to be added in a fiscally appropriate way. It needs to be added to the new Medicare. And I share Laura's and Uwe's comments. We could not have supported the premium support system, what we were thinking about, without more revenues, because it would have been a sham. So I, too, have applauded -- I was in another hotel room -- (laughter.)

DR. TYSON: We lead exciting lives. (Laughter.) The life of an ex

-government official.

DR. REINHART: That's our home. So, please -- and I hope -- and I've talked to many members of Congress on both sides, as well as other commissioners -- I view this as such a positive statement. I think we've got a shot now. Thank you very much.

THE PRESIDENT: I don't want to interrupt the flow of the program; I think they're doing so well. But I just want to comment on one thing that Stuart said, because I think we want to drive it home. Many of us have actually met people who choose between food and medicine. Nobody made a deeper impression on me when, in 1992, than this elderly couple I met in the Arel (phonetic) Senior Center in Nashua, New Hampshire, when they described this choice they made on a weekly basis.

But the point I want to make is, when we have partisan

fighters in Washington, they always get a lot of publicity. And when we do something together, almost nobody notices. But one of the things that I'd like to compliment all the members of Congress here for is that there has been an enormous amount of bipartisan consensus to dramatically increase investment in medical research. And the NIH budget, for example, has grown exponentially as a result of that.

Now, what are we trying to do? Among other things, we're trying to find cures for everything from cancer to arthritis to Parkinson's to you name it. And we're also trying to develop preventions. A lot of those cures and preventions will be in the form of medicine. And a lot of what lengthens people's lives is in the form of medicine. We will be spending more and more and more money every year that we don't have to spend, on hospital care and doctor care, if we don't provide a prescription drug benefit.

And from the point of view of the Congress, I would ask you to think, if we were all serious about all this money we have put into the NIH, then we have to be equally serious about getting the benefits of that investment to all the American people, to the health care system in general and to the economy in general. And I think it's very important because the problem Stuart mentioned is going to accelerate because of the breakthroughs that will occur as a result of the medical research that all of you have funded.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: And with the completion of the human genome within the next two to three years, we're likely to see an even further acceleration of that -- with medications for pain, medications for mental illness, all kinds of suffering can be alleviated.

Martha McSteen, I'd like to ask you about why, in your opinion, as you've said, we need to deal with Social Security and Medicare together and how this challenge is shaped by the fact that there are going to be, as the President mentioned, double the number of seniors in the year 2030, compared to now.

MS. MCSTEEN: Well, Mr. Vice President, it really is a challenge for us to be able to address both of these programs at the same time. But they are really viewed by most people as one program. When I speak to a group of seniors I find that -- about Social Security -- the first question asked is, and what about my Medicare? So Social Security and Medicare are entwined and it is very appropriate, Mr. President, Mr. Vice President, that you're addressing both of those programs at this time.

Social Security does keep millions of people out of poverty. And Social Security is, indeed, an intergenerational program. It is a program that touches the lives of all Americans. And we must make sure that as we move into the next century that these baby boomers have what they need in order to continue. Their lives are going on for many, many years and we must be thinking about how they are going to be productive in the future, because they will be moving from a marketplace probably early in life, but have to be thinking about, what am I going to do next.

There are many opportunities for volunteering. The marketplace has to make some readiness for you younger people coming back into the market -- maybe not in the same positions, but very much contributing to this society. And in line with that, how can you expect to be able to continue to age 90 and 95 if we do not have

good health care. And, of course, this country has the very best health care in the world right at our fingertips.

The research grants that you are providing are tremendous. That will allow us to move into the 21st century with all of you being healthy and productive and have a goal for what you can do to help this country continue to be the greatest country in the world with productivity and enterprise and volunteering and opportunities that are unlimited. We salute you, the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, for taking these initiatives.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: Thanks for your leadership.

THE PRESIDENT: I'd like to close this section of the panel with Hans Riemer and ask him sort of what this looks like from his perspective. Let me remind you that the people that are now on Social Security don't have to worry about what we're talking about. The people that are now on Medicare, by and large, don't have to worry about what we're talking about -- although, there's a more immediate time problem there. What we're trying to do for Social Security is to take it out to the time when it would even cover Hans's retirement -- which it ought to as a retirement system that big -- and also to try to at least have a framework which will enable us to not only secure Medicare for 2020, but make some changes that will enable us to manage the program far beyond that.

So I'd like for Hans to talk a little about his work and how he sees this and what advice he has.

MR. RIEMER: Thank you, Mr. President. I think it's important that we should keep in mind the kinds of responsible choices that you've been making over the past six years have really brought about a certain measure of prosperity of an economy, has jobs for everyone -- and that's good for the budget.

So I think we now have to use our strong position to think about that future and about tomorrow. So I would look to maintain this kind of fiscal discipline by using our surplus for the Medicare trust fund and for the Social Security trust fund, as you have proposed.

And I would also think that we should begin to take a hard look at the jobs of the future and to think about -- since my generation will be living longer than any other generation that has come before us, we need some budget flexibility, which you will be bringing to us with paying down the debt. But we also need to investigate the pension kinds of problems and health care problems, which I think your USA accounts and some of these Medicare proposals really begin to do.

So I think a holistic look at fiscal responsibility and jobs will really go a long way towards putting my generation in a much better situation down the road.

THE PRESIDENT: You know, I doubt, given the global economy, at least in the foreseeable -- and I mean probably the next 10 to 20 years -- it will ever be possible for a country that wants to have a great economy to run permanent deficits again. Now, we all know, if a recession happens and you've got fewer taxpayers paying in and more money going out for unemployed people -- and we know there will be good times and bad times -- that's part of human nature --

but the elimination of the structural deficit, I think, is pretty much going to be a requirement for every country that wants to run an advanced economy and have long

-term, stable conditions. Because the control of the -- the people that can decide where the money goes and why are going to pretty much demand it. And I think that that's something that we have to be quite careful about and we need to be very prudent in projecting this.

And everybody understands when we say we're going to have surpluses over 25 years that they will vary in size, depending on the condition of the economy. What we mean by that is that we have a structural surplus and that the projections are pretty good. And I think that we have to -- my sense is that that's where Congress is in both parties. There will be people who think that we ought to have a tax cut now instead of a retirement tax cut, so that it ought to be fungible now.

There will be arguments about that. But my sense is, there's almost no one willing to do anything that would in any way run the risk of returning to a structural deficit. And I think that's a big step forward for our country.

Well, I thank all of you. We have here, in addition to members of Congress, we've got a lot of health care providers and people who represent other folks. We've got a little time -- I wonder if any member of Congress who is here would like to ask a question of any member of our panel. This is not prepared. This is all -- (laughter.)

Mr. Nadler? Mr. Pomeroy?

REPRESENTATIVE NADLER: The question I want to ask is, former Secretary Riley and others have pointed out that the projections of the Social Security actuaries, which everybody always quotes to say that the Social Security trust fund is going to go bankrupt in 2032, are based on extraordinarily conservative economic assumptions, not borne out by recent history or recent actuarial experience; and that they, in fact -- a central assumption to those economic projections is an average economic growth rate of 1.5 percent in the next 75 years, which is -- we've had 3.8 percent average for the last 35 years. Why are we -- why is the Social Security Administration using that kind of background assumption?

THE PRESIDENT: Ken, you want to answer that? (Laughter.) He just greedily wants all the money he can get, that's all.

MR. APFEL: We think that the OMB assumptions are very prudent assumptions for the future. They're based on a lowering of the number of people joining the work force. We're going to have a very significant shift in the future. That's going to mean a lowering of overall economic growth, because we're seeing a lowering of the number of people entering the work force.

If we were in a situation to rely on a much more optimistic economic forecast, and we find out 20 or 30 years from now that we're wrong we would have dug ourselves a much deeper hole, a much deeper hole to deal with this issue. Instead, if we find that

the economy grows much more rapidly, we'll find ourselves in a situation 20 or 30 years from now with a very significant windfall. And I'm sure we'll be able to think of many ways to use that. (Laughter.)

We believe that the way you deal with this issue is to use prudent economic assumptions and demographic assumptions, which we use. We think it's the right course.

THE PRESIDENT: Let me say -- I'm with you. I think they're wrong, but I don't think we can take the risk. But let me tell you why it looks like they're right. The reason it looks like they're right is that the number of people taking early retirement, for example -- taking the early Social Security option -- is going up, still -- people checking out at 62. And then they -- if they're living to 82, then that's -- and by the way, even today people who live to be 62 have a life expectancy of nearly 80. A 76 average life expectancy is from birth. So somebody who lives to be 62 years old, unless they have some critical condition, their chances of living to be 80 or more are pretty good. So the assumptions are based on two things. Number one is a slowing of the growth of the work force, and number two is people drawing for a lot longer time.

Now, I'll make you a prediction -- that's one of the reasons that I think it's imperative that we make this bipartisan agreement this year -- we can make it wrong -- because I think you have to consider one thing. Number one, there's a record number of kids in school today. Now, they say they've factored that in, but that means you're going to have more workers in a few years. Number two, we've still got a fairly generous immigration policy, which I think, on balance, has served us well.

But the third and the most important thing is, after you get a certain percentage of people who retire at 62, and they're going to live until 82 or 85 or whatever -- if we take the earnings limit off, you will have more and more people working. The computer and the Internet are changing the nature of work. When I became President, there were only 3 million people making a living out of their homes. When I ran for reelection, the number was 12 million. I think, today, the number's almost 20 million.

So I think what you are going to have is a dramatic change in the nature of work in the next 20 years, and more people doing work in different places and different ways, especially older people. So my guess is, they are low, but if you look at people drawing Social Security for a longer period of time, and the sheer demographics, and you were in charge of keeping the thing stable, you'd probably make the same call they did.

DR. TYSON: I want to make an observation, which is that I think for the entire time I was with the economic team here we were very cautious. And the President and the Vice President correctly thought that the economy could do better -- and, in fact, they were better forecasters than his economic forecasters.

Having said that, the good news here is when you are projecting forward over very long periods of time, I really think caution is the right position, because we're talking about dedicating surpluses to two major programs. I think the American people can

really have faith in this President and his economic team that the assumptions on which these surpluses are projected are very realistic and cautious assumptions.

The greatest likelihood, therefore, is positive surprises, which are the kind of surprises that we've had in the last six years. We've made cautious forecasts; the economy has done better than that. It's very important, I think, to assure people these surpluses we're predicting are realistic and we can use them.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: I just want to add briefly that in late '92, during the transition period in Little Rock, we made a conscious decision to choose the most conservative economic assumptions so that we would not have surprises on the wrong side. And we anticipated that we would have surprises on the other side. And I think that's probably the right philosophical approach here.

But beyond that, it's interesting that world economic growth right now is lower than the number used in this actuarial projection. And if you look at the unfunded pension liabilities in the countries that are some of our largest trading partners, it's a pretty sobering thought.

Final point: From the beginning of the Social Security program, its interaction with the economy was a key factor in the assumptions that we made about how Social Security's investments might strengthen economic growth above what it would otherwise be were clearly part of the projection. We ought to have a national debate, after this one about how to save Social Security, about how for the long

-term we can make your prediction and Bob Reich's prediction come true by -- and I think the President's investments in next generation Internet, the IT

-squared program -- there are a lot of investments that I think have the potential for really raising that economic growth number.

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. Pomeroy, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Cardin. Go ahead.

REPRESENTATIVE POMEROY: Mr. President, I think your framework has significantly advanced prospects for achieving Social Security reform. It represents in particular a conceptual breakthrough that I think is going to make this agreement possible by continuing absolutely the guarantees of Social Security; and dealing with individual accounts, the Universal Savings Account, as a new initiative to aid the retirement savings initiative and as an initiative that doesn't undermine in any way the guaranteed nature of Social Security. That was a real conceptual breakthrough and very important.

Secondly, and this is what I'd like some comment on, it seems to me in substance the critical piece of this program that maybe hasn't received enough attention since its announcement in the State of the Union is the effect of paying down the debt held by the public and positioning our country to take a greater demand on the Social Security program, on the Medicare program, as the country ages and the demographics change. Pay down the debt now, because we know we've got a bigger problem later is really the substance, heart of

this as I see it. I'd like some further comment on it.

DR. TYSON: Well, I agree with that completely. I would say that in a way, economists who thought about the problems confronting the country have thought about the financing problems of Social Security and Medicare. They've also thought about the problem that for at least 30 years the savings rate in the United States has been going down.

And you need to, when you know there's going to be a demographic bulge and you know that costs of health care are going to continue to rise, you need to be saving more. And we were saving less. The government was dis

-saving when we had a huge deficit, and meanwhile, personal savings rates have continued to go down. So one of the things that this plan does

-- we can say it reduces the debt. Another way I would say it is that it is going to increase the savings rate. I think the Council of Economic Advisors estimates that this might put an additional 2 percentage points on our national savings rate.

This is something which we have been trying to achieve for at least 30 years. The rest of the world has correctly been lecturing us that as a great nation we should become a creditor nation, we should not be borrowing from the rest of the world and dis

-saving.

So I agree with you completely, it hasn't been remarked enough that this is a savings program, as well as the use of a savings to secure these two entitlement programs.

THE PRESIDENT: Janet Yellen, our Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors, nodded yes when she said it will add 2 points to the savings rates. That's good.

REPRESENTATIVE SMITH: Mr. President, maybe a question for Dr. Tyson. Following up on what the Vice President said, it seems to me what is going to happen in 30 years is two workers have to have a kind of productivity to produce enough goods to satisfy the Social Security and Medicare needs of themselves and one retiree. So part of the mix has got to be what are we going to do to ensure we're on the cutting edge of productivity and competitiveness.

DR. TYSON: Well, the President and the Vice President have led the way really on thinking about the right investment strategy for our future -- in education, in technology, in liberalizing trade. So I think -- I would say, we know what the ingredients are, the basic ingredients, and the policies I think they should speak to.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: Well, the new Governor of California, Gray Davis, points out that if every retiree 30 years

from now is going to have two workers financing his retirement, he says, I don't want my two to have a C average and inadequate schools today. (Laughter.) A pretty good way to put it.

THE PRESIDENT: You talk about our long

-term

productivity. Let me just mention one thing that was a part of my State of the Union address that didn't get a lot of attention, but I hope that it will get more and I hope that there will be a real bipartisan effort here. And that is that I think we still have a lot of capacity for growth and productivity within the borders of the United States.

When you've got hundreds of thousands of high

-tech

computer jobs going begging, and when you've got neighborhoods in this country where the unemployment rate is still in double digits, mostly in inner cities and rural areas -- our trick in the next 10 years, if you want to think about how we can continue to grow this economy with no inflation, will be to try to find the right mix of incentives for private sector investment and then removing the barriers to employment investment in a lot of places, whether it's education and training or whatever else.

We've had some success with the empowerment zones. I proposed some new initiatives in my State of the Union. But for the last two years -- Reverend Jackson is here -- I've gone to this unusual meeting with Jesse Jackson, Jack Kemp and Wall Street to talk about how we can get Wall Street to try to invest more in our inner cities and our isolated rural areas. And I think that's something we should not dismiss the potential of.

If you think about it, if you go into a place where there is complete under

-investment and, therefore, under

-purchasing

of American goods and services, if it works when we invest in Central America or whatever, it would certainly work here. And I'd like to see some more careful attention given to that.

Mr. Cardin and Mr. Markey?

REPRESENTATIVE CARDIN: I think there is a general theme that has been carried here today of the economic security for our older Americans. And I'm glad Mr. Riemer is here because I think you have to -- this generation in order to really deal with the problems of our future seniors. We are talking about programs that will be for 20, 30, 40 years from now.

The Social Security program is so important as far as economic security for future generations. And I'm glad to hear that paying down our deficit -- Dr. Tyson's analysis that that could add 2 percentage points to the personal savings -- because one of the statistics we're not proud about in below savings ratios of Americans -- Social Security is part of a three

-legged commitment to economic security -- private savings and private retirement being the other.

I guess my question is to Mr. Riemer. I'm very intrigued by the USA accounts, in which you provide incentives for young people and for low

-wage workers to start retirement accounts, by offering economic incentives from the government to match their savings so that you put money away, in addition to Social Security, for your future. How do we get that message across to young people about the economics of saving and the economics of involving themselves in retirement accounts?

MR. RIEMER: That's a great question. I think a lot of young people are thinking about that issue, and they're thinking about it in very concrete ways. Benefits are one of the most important issues for new job applicants, as surveys have shown.

But I think all this talk about Social Security and the insecurity that many people feel about the future of the program have made young workers turn to saving and investments. And they've really increased the focus on pensions. So I think there is a receptivity to the message, but we have to get out with a campaign to put out an idea like USA accounts, which I think truly is a great policy for the next generation, and really stir up some excitement about it.

But I think that young people are waiting to hear for this kind of long

-term thinking. I think when you combine an approach that strengthens Social Security, but supplements Social Security with a new kind of saving program, it really begins to broaden the opportunity to save. I think that's exactly what young people are waiting to hear. So I would say that young people have been waiting for this kind of a policy for a long time, and it's just now a matter of speaking.

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. Markey?

REPRESENTATIVE MARKEY: I think it's a really brilliant package of recommendations which you've made. One of the questions that has been raised is that, although -- as you point out, Mr. President -- only four percent of the market at any time would have government investment in it, that that's still too much, and that you have to have safeguards against government interference with the market.

And what I was wondering is if Laura could take that question, and perhaps construct a set of safeguards that we could use as a touchstone to answer that question of how to protect the market from government interference.

DR. TYSON: Well, first of all, I want to say that we do have models that show we can do this. We have models of state and local governments that do it. We have the Federal Retirement Investment Board. When I was a member of the government, I was part of the Thrift Savings Plan, and we had a board, and we had a set of funds, and the funds included equity funds and bond equity funds -- every sort of set of funds you would normally get in a private retirement system like UC

-Berkeley, where I am. And they were managed efficiently and independently.

I think that the issues here -- and I really would refer to a proposal that has been suggested by Henry Aaron and Bob Reischauer. They've actually laid out a very nice proposal. The ingredients are how the board of managers was chosen; the fact that they would accept bids from private institutions to handle the money for them; the fact that if the government had ownership rights, through holding equity, that those rights would be proxy

-voted by members of the board, independently of government considerations.

The key thing is that these decisions on how to invest and how to vote as an equity owner need to be based on fiduciary responsibility, not on political influence, not on political concerns. But we have examples of institutions already doing that at the Federal level, and furthermore, we know what the ingredients are. So I think this is a brilliant -- I agree with your word entirely -- I think it's a brilliant proposal.

Look, any portfolio manager would tell any entity that was holding a lot of reserves, you should diversify your portfolio. The government has a huge portfolio. It is not diversified right now. It is an elementary economic logic that we should have some diversification. We can solve the problem, administratively, of how to do it.

THE VICE PRESIDENT: If I could add briefly to that -- on the side of the investments chosen, there are also some options there. Index funds -- there are all kinds of investment opportunities that add a whole new layer of insulation from the political problems that some people have raised, which we looked at so carefully.

And, you know, during this whole national discussion, one of the single most important, salient facts that jumped out at everybody is that, over any 10

-year period in American history, returns on equities are just significantly higher than these other returns. And in order to capture some part of that economic advantage, surely there is a way to solve these problems. And the people who have spent time on it are just totally convinced that it can be solved pretty easily.

THE PRESIDENT: I want to call on Mr. Portman, but Gene Sperling, did you want to say anything about the question here?

MR. SPERLING: I think Laura hit the issues well. But I think that a couple of principles that we are working with the President and Vice President on that I think we want to articulate is the one that whatever the trustees do, their role -- essentially they should be dealing with competitive bidding so that private sector managers are investors. So the actual investment will be taking place by private sector managers.

To the extent that you had several doing that, then you have even more -- of power. So let's say that the President said that the Social Security trust fund would have 4 percent of the market when it was fully implemented. If there is competitive bidding -- then no one would have more than 1 percent -- it would be a very small amount of market power -- if all of the investment is by private sector managers, then you have an -- index which are passive. We don't allow any picking of stocks. And that means discipline by all sides politically. No political interference at all.

So if you have an independent structure like -- where they cannot be removed, protected for political reasons, we have independence; you have private sector managers, competitive bidding; you have broad

-based index without any kind of picking, then you're creating the kind of system that is insulated and should get the highest return.

We should note that when you have this kind of investment, the administrative costs are very, very low, and that means more dollars are going to the recipient and less are being diverted to brokerage fees and other things that would happen where you have millions and millions in individual accounts.

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. Portman.

REPRESENTATIVE PORTMAN: Mr. President, I commend you for raising the profile of this issue and again addressing it in the State of the Union. I think you've made some very -- (inaudible) -- in just the last couple of weeks -- being able to -- (inaudible.)

I was impressed at the retirement summit in December when you made the point that there really are three major options here to deal with -- talked about earlier. One is increasing payroll taxes. I don't think anybody is particularly -- (inaudible.) Another is reducing benefits, which I don't think, again -- (inaudible.)

And the third really is, as you said, taking advantage of the dynamics of the marketplace to get -- (inaudible) -- historically from the market. And I would just encourage you and your administration to keep the notion of private savings accounts on the table as we enter into these more intense discussions between the Congress.

As a Republican I have worked very hard on the issue of private savings with Representative Pomeroy and others, and I think USA accounts are a step in the right direction. But ultimately, they don't tie into Social Security, of course. And if we are going to solve this problem long

-term, I think we need to deal with Chairman Greenspan's and others about political interference in the marketplace, notwithstanding Gene Sperling's comments to Congress -- I'm not sure that is something that most of us could be helpful with --

And the second is his concern -- and, perhaps, Dr. Tyson, I misunderstood you, -- you talked about the need to increase net personal savings, that ultimately it's about creating new savings and that that is so important in terms of our economic growth and creating new jobs for the future. And then -- the government borrowing money and then investing it, you're not telling us what we need to do, which is to increase net savings -- and then rather than having individuals invest that money in the private market -- have a better impact -- on the economy in the long run. Thank you.

DR. TYSON: Can I just clarify something? This proposal does increase national savings. It increases government savings, because the government is actually for -- surplus projection means the government is bringing in more revenue than it's spending. It is holding those revenues in reserves to pay off Social Security and Medicare claims going forward.

So there is an increase in savings. I believe Chairman Greenspan was saying, and others would say, that if you look at the personal savings rate, what households are doing in the United States, that we've had a disturbing tendency for that rate to continue to go down. In fact, in the last quarter of last year the observed measured savings rate was negative -- people were actually spending more than they were bringing in.

Now, I think in thinking about the role of private saving accounts in this, I will tell you my position, and I think it would be that, if one wants to have private saving accounts, having them as a complement to Social Security is one thing. Having them as a substitute for Social Security is quite something else, because a substitute for Social Security undermines the social insurance value of Social Security.

We have a system in which individuals' retirement through Social Security depends upon their earnings during lifetime. It does not depend upon the riskiness of their investment strategy. It does not depend upon them paying administrative fees to get a high rate of return on a private account. It does not depend upon the date they retire and what the stock market looks like that day. I think we want to maintain those great benefits of social insurance. So that's what the USA accounts seem to me to do. They complement -- they add to Social Security.

THE PRESIDENT: We are getting down to the real details of this debate that will unfold. I wanted to make two points, if I might.

There are some proposals for savings accounts, private savings accounts, that say that they could ensure a floor, which would be a return no less than Social Security would otherwise give. That will all be part of this debate, and I'm looking forward to it. And I appreciate it.

Let me say one other thing to Mr. Portman that -- if you were to set aside this much money for Social Security and Medicare, then most of the Republican caucus would believe that there is not enough money left for a tax cut of the size you believe should flow. And then we would argue about the form of the tax cut. If you look at that negative savings rate, I think that's partly because people have great confidence -- you know, the stock market went up again, and also interest rates are down, home mortgage payments are lower, and a lot of people may feel like they're more comfortable spending more money.

But one of the challenges that we have to face in this coming Congress is not only what the size, but what the nature, of the tax cut should be. And should it be in the nature of helping people develop greater private savings plans, or should it just be a tax cut that people can dispose of?

Now, the argument for the latter, frankly, which doesn't have all that much appeal to the young or to the old, but might have a lot of appeal to the parents in the middle is, hey, I'm maxed out on my credit cards and I need some help. You know, there's a negative savings rate, that means I can't go charge anything else.

But the argument for the long

-term of the country, it seems to me to be the stronger argument, because that is one way we can have an increase in personal savings as opposed to the aggregate savings rate. When we buy in the debt -- which we'll do if we save this money, we'll be buying back the debt -- that will increase the national savings rate, and it will free up private money, and it will be invested privately.

But if you want to increase the personal savings rate, it seems to me, we need to really think about not only what the size, but what the nature of the tax cut should be.

We've already gone 40 minutes over -- that's a good sign -- but I'll give Mr. Hill the last word, because he had his hand up, and then we'll go. Go ahead.

REPRESENTATIVE HILL: Thank you, Mr. President. I want to go back to the question of investing the money in the stock market -- As I understand it, history shows us that public institutions investing privately have produced substantially lower rates of return than private institutions investing in the market. It's a fact, it's a factor like a 50 percent higher rate of return.

I guess the question I have is -- and I have some concern, obviously, about the idea of the Federal Treasury investing in the private marketplace -- have you identified what the elements are, what the obstacles are, what the barriers are, that cause the public institutions' investment to show such a lesser return than the private institution investing in the same marketplace? Thank you.

THE PRESIDENT: Gene? (Laughter.) They're more risk

-averse, I imagine is one reason.

MR. SPERLING: I think that's right. Actually, part of this is that state and local pensions do tend to be more risk

-averse,
and therefore have a lower percentage of their portfolio in equities.

And I think you should remember that under any scenario, investment in the market over a long period of time does have a higher return than the government bonds that Social Security gets now. So under any scenario, the Social Security recipients would be getting a higher return. But the important point is that the provisions that we're talking about -- broad

-based index -- is
designed to ensure that there are not inappropriate political calculations coming in, so you are getting the highest return possible.

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BOTTOM ALL

So I think for recipient, you're always doing better when you have a long

-term investment in the market. And we would be doing everything in the provision -- (inaudible) -- to make sure that those decisions are being made on the soundest economic judgment and that clinical calculations from the right or left are not part of that.

THE PRESIDENT: Thank you very much. This was terrific. And thank the participants, thank you. (Applause.)

END 11:50 A.M. EST

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 17:37:01.00

SUBJECT: Latest ag one-pager

TO: Martha L. Wofford (CN=Martha L. Wofford/OU=WHCCTF/O=EOP @ EOP [WHCCTF])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Randolph J. Steer (CN=Randolph J. Steer/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael L. Rodemeyer (CN=Michael L. Rodemeyer/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: John D. Gibson (CN=John D. Gibson/OU=WHCCTF/O=EOP @ EOP [WHCCTF])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark A. Weatherly (CN=Mark A. Weatherly/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TEXT:
Based on further comments from usda and doe, here is a hopefully close to
final version of the ag one-pager. ===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====
ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 0 00:00:00.00

TEXT:
Unable to convert ARMS_EXT:[ATTACH.D80]MAIL46938092C.036 to ASCII,
The following is a HEX DUMP:

Agriculture and The President's FY 2000 Climate Change Budget Highlights

Farmland, rangeland and forests can play a critical role in meeting the challenge of global warming through carbon sequestration and renewable bioenergy. In his FY 2000 budget, the President is proposing \$251 million in funding for sequestration and bioenergy research and development investments. This includes \$105 million for the Department of Agriculture (USDA), a \$50 million increase over FY 1999, and \$146 million for the Department of Energy (DOE), a \$59 million increase over FY 1999. Highlights include:

Sequestration

Carbon sequestration is the absorption of carbon from the atmosphere by soils, trees, crops and other plant growth.

- **Demonstration Projects and New R&D.** The Forest Service and the Agriculture Research Service will launch new R&D and demonstration projects focused on optimizing farmland, rangeland and forest carbon sinks.
- **Carbon Cycle Initiative.** The FY 2000 budget request establishes a new multi-agency initiative to study the role of farms and forests in capturing carbon. The initiative includes \$10 million in new funding for the Forest Service and the Agriculture Research Service at USDA and \$5 million for DOE.
- **Soil Carbon Inventory.** The Natural Resources Conservation Service will invest \$14 million to significantly expand efforts to conduct a comprehensive inventory of carbon stored in U.S. soils and to develop methods to predict how soil carbon levels are affected by different practices and policies.

Bioenergy

Biomass -- agricultural wastes used to produce power, fuels or chemicals -- represents a tremendous, renewable resource whose use can help strengthen our energy security, protect the environment and enhance our rural economy.

- **Biomass Power and Fuels.** DOE, in conjunction with USDA, will continue developing and testing high-yield, low-cost biomass feedstocks; testing and demonstrating biomass cofiring with coal; and seeking to produce alternative fuels, such as ethanol, from biomass.
- **Integrated Biomass Market.** This year, DOE, USDA and other Federal agencies and private partners will launch a national partnership to develop an integrated biomass industry.
- **Biomass Tax Credit.** The President's tax package proposes to extend for 5 years the current 1.5 cent per kilowatt hour tax credit for electricity produced from biomass. The proposal also expands the types of biomass eligible for the credit to include certain forest-related, agricultural and other resources. Finally, the package includes a 1.0 cent per kilowatt hour tax credit for electricity produced by cofiring biomass in coal plants.
- **Biomass Production.** USDA will undertake demonstration projects and research to improve our knowledge of biomass feedstocks and bioenergy technologies and development of waste-to-energy conversion technology.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 13:46:00.00

SUBJECT: Text of a Letter: Middle East Peace Process

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:NOT READ

TO: WOZNIAK_N (WOZNIAK_N@A1@CD) (NSC)
READ:24-FEB-1999 13:57:38.84

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)
TO: Christine A. Stanek READ:NOT READ	(Christine A. Stanek@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lori E. Abrams READ:NOT READ	(Lori E. Abrams@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Anne M. Edwards READ:NOT READ	(Anne M. Edwards@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David E. Kalbaugh READ:NOT READ	(David E. Kalbaugh@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julie E. Mason READ:NOT READ	(Julie E. Mason@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Elisa Millsap READ:NOT READ	(Elisa Millsap@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Cheryl D. Mills READ:NOT READ	(Cheryl D. Mills@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: G. Timothy Saunders READ:NOT READ	(G. Timothy Saunders@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Laura D. Schwartz READ:NOT READ	(Laura D. Schwartz@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Douglas B. Sosnik READ:NOT READ	(Douglas B. Sosnik@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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)
TO: Catherine T. Kitchen READ:NOT READ	(Catherine T. Kitchen@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Brenda M. Anders READ:NOT READ	(Brenda M. Anders@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Richard Socarides
READ:NOT READ (Richard Socarides@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Dag Vega
READ:NOT READ (Dag Vega@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

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

TO: Jake Siewert
READ:NOT READ (Jake Siewert@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno
READ:NOT READ (Cynthia M. Jasso-Rotunno@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Sara M. Latham
READ:NOT READ (Sara M. Latham@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Andrew J. Mayock
READ:NOT READ (Andrew J. Mayock@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Beverly J. Barnes
READ:NOT READ (Beverly J. Barnes@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Megan C. Moloney
READ:NOT READ (Megan C. Moloney@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Laura S. Marcus
READ:NOT READ (Laura S. Marcus@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Virginia N. Rustique
READ:NOT READ (Virginia N. Rustique@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Thomas D. Janenda
READ:NOT READ (Thomas D. Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Brian D. Smith
READ:NOT READ (Brian D. Smith@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro
READ:NOT READ (Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Kim B. Widdess
READ:NOT READ (Kim B. Widdess@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: 62955104
READ:NOT READ (62955104@eln.attmail.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: backup
READ:NOT READ (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: newsdesk
READ:NOT READ (newsdesk@usnewswire.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: usia01 (usia01@access.digex.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: usnwire (usnwire@access.digex.com@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman (Elizabeth R. Newman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jordan Tamagni (Jordan Tamagni@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kevin S. Moran (Kevin S. Moran@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ashley L. Raines (Ashley L. Raines@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Peter A. Weissman (Peter A. Weissman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Douglas J. Band (Douglas J. Band@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Edwin R. Thomas III (Edwin R. Thomas III@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sherman A. Williams (Sherman A. Williams@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: William W. McCathran (William W. McCathran@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julia M. Payne (Julia M. Payne@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin J. Bachman (Robin J. Bachman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ruby Shamir (Ruby Shamir@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nicole R. Rabner (Nicole R. Rabner@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: June Shih (June Shih@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elisabeth Steele (Elisabeth Steele@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brooks E. Scoville (Brooks E. Scoville@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Neera Tanden READ:NOT READ	(Neera Tanden@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. READ:NOT READ	(Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kyle M. Baker READ:NOT READ	(Kyle M. Baker@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro READ:NOT READ	(Diane Ikemiyashiro@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Sarah S. Knight READ:NOT READ	(Sarah S. Knight@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Tracy F. Sisser READ:NOT READ	(Tracy F. Sisser@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen READ:NOT READ	(Woyneab M. Wondwossen@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jeannetta P. Allen READ:NOT READ	(Jeannetta P. Allen@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield READ:NOT READ	(Judithanne V. Scourfield@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Patrick E. Briggs READ:NOT READ	(Patrick E. Briggs@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Debra S. Wood READ:NOT READ	(Debra S. Wood@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt READ:NOT READ	(Daniel W. Burkhardt@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Maureen A. Hudson READ:NOT READ	(Maureen A. Hudson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lana Dickey READ:NOT READ	(Lana Dickey@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Carmen B. Fowler READ:NOT READ	(Carmen B. Fowler@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jonathan Orszag READ:NOT READ	(Jonathan Orszag@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lynn G. Cutler READ:NOT READ	(Lynn G. Cutler@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julianne B. Corbett READ:NOT READ	(Julianne B. Corbett@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Walker F. Bass READ:NOT READ	(Walker F. Bass@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Virginia Apuzzo READ:NOT READ	(Virginia Apuzzo@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Glen M. Weiner READ:NOT READ	(Glen M. Weiner@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Michael V. Terrell READ:NOT READ	(Michael V. Terrell@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Elliot J. Diringer READ:NOT READ	(Elliot J. Diringer@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Nanda Chitre READ:NOT READ	(Nanda Chitre@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julie_green READ:NOT READ	(Julie_green@ed.gov@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Amy Weiss READ:NOT READ	(Amy Weiss@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Melissa M. Murray READ:NOT READ	(Melissa M. Murray@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David S. Beaubaire READ:NOT READ	(David S. Beaubaire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lisa J. Levin READ:NOT READ	(Lisa J. Levin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Phillip Caplan READ:NOT READ	(Phillip Caplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Katharine Button READ:NOT READ	(Katharine Button@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Douglas R. Matties READ:NOT READ	(Douglas R. Matties@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Eli G. Attie READ:NOT READ	(Eli G. Attie@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: wh-outbox-distr READ:NOT READ	(wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@inet@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Sean P. Maloney READ:NOT READ	(Sean P. Maloney@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Marsha Scott READ:NOT READ	(Marsha Scott@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Gino J. Del Sesto (Gino J. Del Sesto@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jessica L. Gibson (Jessica L. Gibson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jodi R. Sakol (Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Linda Ricci (Linda Ricci@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark D. Neschis (Mark D. Neschis@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol (Jeffrey A. Shesol@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Heather M. Riley (Heather M. Riley@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan E. Smith (Jonathan E. Smith@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: McGavock D. Reed (McGavock D. Reed@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding (Chandler G. Spaulding@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Janelle E. Erickson (Janelle E. Erickson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Delia A. Cohen (Delia A. Cohen@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Emory L. Mayfield (Emory L. Mayfield@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Maureen T. Shea (Maureen T. Shea@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Fred DuVal (Fred DuVal@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Pubs_Backup (Pubs_Backup@VAXGTWY@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 27-JAN-1999 13:41:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

January 27, 1999

TEXT OF A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT
TO THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE

January 27, 1999

Dear Mr. Speaker: (Dear Mr. President:)

As required by section 401(c) of the National Emergencies Act, 50 U.S.C. 1641(c), and section 204(c) of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA), 50 U.S.C. 1703(c), I transmit herewith a 6-month periodic report on the national emergency with respect to terrorists who threaten to disrupt the Middle East peace process that was declared in Executive Order 12947 of January 23, 1995.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

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

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 17:30:15.00

SUBJECT: 1999-1-27 Dobbins Briefing

TO: Releases@www3.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (Releases@www3.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: newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET@LNGTWY (newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: usia01@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY (usia01@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: skgmd@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY (skgmd@umich.edu@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET@LNGTWY (john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cmbeach@msn.com@INET@LNGTWY (cmbeach@msn.com@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: TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@LNGTWY (PR_U=TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@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: FORDE_R@A1@CD@LNGTWY (FORDE_R@A1@CD@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN]) ()
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

TO: Debra S. Wood@eop (Debra S. Wood@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Alexian T. Wines@eop (Alexian T. Wines@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: Sylvia M. Mathews@eop (Sylvia M. Mathews@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan H. Schnur@eop (Jonathan H. Schnur@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michael J. Sullivan@EOP (Michael J. Sullivan@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Todd Stern@eop (Todd Stern@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisabeth Steele@eop (Elisabeth Steele@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maria E. Soto@eop (Maria E. Soto@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Richard Socarides@EOP (Richard Socarides@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: jonathan e. smith@eop (jonathan e. smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Brian D. Smith@eop (Brian D. Smith@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jake Siewert@eop (Jake Siewert@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: June Shih@eop (June Shih@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neal Sharma@eop (Neal Sharma@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara Semedo@eop (Barbara Semedo@eop [PIR])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher K. Scully@eop (Christopher K. Scully@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop (Judithanne V. Scourfield@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: G. Timothy Saunders@EOP (G. Timothy Saunders@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP (Jodi R. Sakol@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia N. Rustique@eop (Virginia N. Rustique@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Charles F. Ruff@eop (Charles F. Ruff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin M. Roland@eop (Robin M. Roland@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Heather M. Riley@eop (Heather M. Riley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nicole R. Rabner@eop (Nicole R. Rabner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan M. Prince@eop (Jonathan M. Prince@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Misty L. Phillips@eop (Misty L. Phillips@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop (Tracy Pakulniewicz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neera Tanden@eop (Neera Tanden@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman@eop (Elizabeth R. Newman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Steven J. Naplan@eop (Steven J. Naplan@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sean P. Maloney@eop (Sean P. Maloney@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop (Reuben L. Musgrave Jr.@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kevin Moran@eop (Kevin Moran@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody@eop (Rajiv Y. Mody@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisa Millsap@eop (Elisa Millsap@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Susanna B. McGuire@EOP (Susanna B. McGuire@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Andrew J. Mayock@eop (Andrew J. Mayock@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Tanya E. Martin@eop (Tanya E. Martin@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christine N. Macy@eop (Christine N. Macy@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura D. Schwartz@eop (Laura D. Schwartz@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP (Christopher S. Lehane@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sara M. Latham@eop (Sara M. Latham@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP (Jim Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen@eop (Catherine T. Kitchen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP (Jonathan A. Kaplan@EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie E. Mason@eop (Julie E. Mason@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: James M. Teague@EOP (James M. Teague@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Wayne C. Johnson@EOP (Wayne C. Johnson@EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas D. Janenda@EOP (Thomas D. Janenda@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Michael A. Hammer@eop (Michael A. Hammer@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Donald Goldberg@eop (Donald Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Toby C. Graff@eop (Toby C. Graff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David R. Goodfriend@eop (David R. Goodfriend@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie B. Goldberg@eop (Julie B. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul D. Glastris@eop (Paul D. Glastris@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Carmen B. Fowler@eop (Carmen B. Fowler@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julie A. Fernandes@eop (Julie A. Fernandes@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop (Joseph C. Fanaroff@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne M. Edwards@eop (Anne M. Edwards@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorinda A. Salcido@eop (Dorinda A. Salcido@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop (Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop (Daniel W. Burkhardt@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elliot J. Diringer@eop (Elliot J. Diringer@eop [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Gregory B. Craig@eop (Gregory B. Craig@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Justin Coleman@eop (Justin Coleman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nanda Chitre@eop (Nanda Chitre@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP (Joseph W. Cerrell@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop (Alejandro G. Cabrera@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barbara D. Woolley@eop (Barbara D. Woolley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Katharine Button@EOP (Katharine Button@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lanny A. Breuer@eop (Lanny A. Breuer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Marsha E. Berry@eop (Marsha E. Berry@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Paul E. Begala@eop (Paul E. Begala@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark H. Bartholomew@eop (Mark H. Bartholomew@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Beverly J. Barnes@eop (Beverly J. Barnes@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kyle M. Baker@eop (Kyle M. Baker@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP (Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen@eop (Jeannetta P. Allen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: usnwire@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY (usnwire@access.digex.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY (tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY (klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: dmilbank@tnr.com@INET@LNGTWY (dmilbank@tnr.com@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

TO: KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET@LNGTWY (KTORPEY@AOL.COM@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: wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY (wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: meglynn@usia.gov@INET@LNGTWY (meglynn@usia.gov@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: Lowell A. Weiss@eop (Lowell A. Weiss@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Peter A. Weissman@eop (Peter A. Weissman@eop [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Glen M. Weiner@eop (Glen M. Weiner@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Angelina Walker@ovp@eop (Angelina Walker@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Virginia Apuzzo@eop (Virginia Apuzzo@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Victoria L. Valentine@EOP (Victoria L. Valentine@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop (Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Karen Tramontano@eop (Karen Tramontano@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Barry J. Toiv@EOP (Barry J. Toiv@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])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Noa A. Meyer@eop (Noa A. Meyer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Anne E. McGuire@eop (Anne E. McGuire@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties@eop (Douglas R. Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Laura S. Marcus@eop (Laura S. Marcus@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Lisa J. Levin@eop (Lisa J. Levin@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joseph P. Lockhart@eop (Joseph P. Lockhart@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Christopher J. Lavery@eop (Christopher J. Lavery@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Kris M Balderston@EOP (Kris M Balderston@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah S. Freeman@eop (Sarah S. Freeman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark A. Kitchens@eop (Mark A. Kitchens@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David E. Kalbaugh@EOP (David E. Kalbaugh@EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jon P. Jennings@eop (Jon P. Jennings@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Michele Jolin@EOP (Michele Jolin@EOP [CEA])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani@eop (Sheyda Jahanbani@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William C. Haymes@eop (William C. Haymes@eop [OA])
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])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop (Joshua S. Gottheimer@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dario J. Gomez@eop (Dario J. Gomez@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Adam W. Goldberg@eop (Adam W. Goldberg@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jessica L. Gibson@eop (Jessica L. Gibson@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Martha Foley@eop (Martha Foley@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jennifer Ferguson@eop (Jennifer Ferguson@eop [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP (Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas Matties@eop (Douglas Matties@eop [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Dorian V. Weaver@eop (Dorian V. Weaver@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra D. Bird@eop (Debra D. Bird@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jackson T. Dunn@eop (Jackson T. Dunn@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Philip J. Crowley@eop (Philip J. Crowley@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Julianne B. Corbett@eop (Julianne B. Corbett@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Delia A. Cohen@eop (Delia A. Cohen@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Robin J. Bachman@eop (Robin J. Bachman@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Patrick E. Briggs@eop (Patrick E. Briggs@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: antony j. blinken@eop (antony j. blinken@eop [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Mark J. Bernstein@eop (Mark J. Bernstein@eop [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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 27, 1999

PRESS BRIEFING BY
AMBASSADOR JAMES DOBBINS, NSC SENIOR DIRECTOR FOR
INTERAMERICAN AFFAIRS

The Briefing Room

4:12 P.M. EST

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: President-elect Chavez met initially with Sandy Berger, and the President joined for about 20 minutes of what was, I guess, about a 40-45-minute session in all. There were two main themes. One was the prospects for democratic reform and change, and the second was the economic situation and President-elect Chavez's perspective economic policies.

Sandy Berger opened by expressing our recognition that the electoral results in Venezuela were a clear mandate for change and reform in the country, and that we would support a process of democratic and constitutional reform. President-elect Chavez responded by outlining his intentions in this regard, and he noted that during the campaign there had been allegations that he intended to proceed in an unconstitutional fashion toward a constituent assembly and reforms of the Constitution. He said that that was not his intention.

He, in fact, turned over a copy of a recent Venezuelan Supreme Court decision which dealt with this issue. He indicated that he -- that apparently the Supreme Court decision indicated that a plebiscite would be constitutional and he said that both -- in current circumstances, both he and the majority of the Congress were moving toward initiating such a step. And he pledged that he would pursue change within democratic and constitutional framework.

On the economic side, he said that he would be meeting with IMF Director Camdessus and wanted to both pursue a policy of economic reform, fiscal constraint -- he indicated that he envisioned

significant reduction in the number of ministries, for instance, in his government -- and also support for hemispheric integration. He spoke of Mercusor, the free trade of the Americas negotiations, and the need to move quickly toward further hemispheric and regional integration.

The President arrived at that point. The President said that he admired the way that President-elect Chavez had been able to maintain his core message throughout his political campaign while participating in an open and democratic process, that this was the test of any democratic leader, and repeated his -- he indicated his admiration and interest in Venezuela, spoke about the possibilities of a young and dynamic leadership such as that President-elect Chavez offered to increase Venezuela's prominence in the world in a positive fashion, and also voiced his support for democratic and constitutional reform in the country.

President-elect Chavez spoke pretty much along the lines as he had with Sandy Berger about his intentions in this regard; about his commitment to do this in a democratic and constitutional fashion; about the strong public support in

Venezuela for the necessity for reform; about the problems of corruption and the need to deal with corruption. The President said he fully agreed with that.

The President noted that corruption both denies the bulk of the people of a country the ability to share fairly in its wealth, and also breeds a spirit of pessimism and a lack of enterprise; and applauded President-elect Chavez's commitment to address that issue as a priority.

There was further discussion on the economic side. President Clinton said that the United States wanted to work and support Venezuela as it approached these economic reforms. Venezuela is our most important external source of energy. We have an important partnership and President Clinton and President-elect Chavez agreed that this was an area where there was a good deal more that could be done.

Q Did President Clinton specifically say he'd support refinancing Venezuela's external debt, as the President-elect represented outside?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: He expressed broad support for the direction in which President-elect Chavez was going, and we will certainly want to work not only bilaterally, but multilaterally, to support responsible efforts toward reform.

Q Was the fact that there was no photo opportunity sort of a signal that although the U.S. welcomes Chavez, we are not giving him the same welcome --

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: I don't think so. There were official photographers from both sides there. There were a number of photographs. I'm sure the Venezuelan press and the White House press have photographs.

Q Was there any signal of --

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: I don't think they normally do photo calls in Berger's office. I mean, you guys know better than I -- I've never seen one. For instance, Berger received President-elect Mahuad three months ago in his office and I don't think that there were photographs, other than the official photographers for the two sides on that occasion, either. So I wouldn't attribute anything special to it, except the meeting site.

Q Berger and Chavez met in Berger's office and then the President came --

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: The President came to Berger's office and spent about 20 minutes there.

Q How long was the President with --

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: About 20 minutes.

Q And how long was Berger with him?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Forty-five, I would guess.

Q So altogether, about an hour, and the President was with him the last 25 minutes, you said?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: The total thing was somewhere between 45 minutes and an hour, of which the President was there about 20 minutes.

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Q For most of us in the U.S., we don't know very much about Mr. Chavez except that he tried to organize a coup and

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he's a nationalist. When you talk about economic reforms, what specifically do you mean by economic reforms, or what does he mean by economic reforms?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Well, I mean the sense of both what he's been saying in the last month or so and what he was saying here is the kind of reforms he's talking about are market-oriented reforms that will make Venezuela more competitive, that will direct its very vast oil and other natural resources in productive ways which will reduce corruption. So obviously we'll wait and see the details, but the impression one has is that these are the sorts of reforms that we and the rest of the international community can support.

Q How specific was he in terms of reducing the size of Venezuela's government?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Well, he said, for instance, that they currently have 26 ministries and he intends to reduce that to 14. He offered as an example that they have separate ministries for women, for youth, and for labor, and he's going to create a single ministry for social affairs.

Q And he planned to sell off state-owned power companies, other kinds of energy-related --

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: He didn't get into further privatization. At least not that I recall.

Q On the flip side, did he talk at all about nationalization?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: No. Nor has he, I think, recently spoken of further nationalizations.

Q Mexico and Venezuela currently have an oil program that helps Central America sell some oil at preferential rates. Was there any mention of that program, continuing it or increasing it in the wake of Hurricane Mitch and the need to --

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: No, it didn't come up.

Q Are you convinced that Mr. Chavez is now a changed leader or -- how did this conversation appear to you? Or are you just dealing with him because he was, in fact, elected democratically?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Well, clearly the fact that he was elected is important. We deal with democratic leaders, and he's the man who has been chosen by the vast majority of the Venezuelan people, with a clear mandate for change. I think based on not only what he said today, but what he's been saying particularly for the last month or more, and, indeed, even in the campaign, he's clearly not the person he was in 1992 when he attempted to stage a coup. He chose a democratic path to power; we believe that he is sincere in his commitment to democracy. We take him at his word in his pledge that he will pursue the changes that he has outlined within a democratic and constitutional framework.

And we do believe that there is a process of maturation both of the democratic processes in Venezuela and in these other countries, and of the individuals who participate in that process.

Q But he said outside that President Clinton had invited him to come back and he's coming back next month.

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Sandy Berger conveyed an invitation from Vice President Gore for Chavez to participate in a conference that Vice President Gore is hosting here on the 24th to the 26th on corruption in international crime. A number of other international leaders are also being invited at this time to that conference.

Chavez responded that he had had to cut this visit short for health reasons and, thus, hadn't been able to have a number of the appointments here and in New York he hoped for, and that the opportunity, thus, to come back in February would allow him to do that. He mentioned to President Clinton when they spoke that he was going to respond positively to Vice President Gore's invitation and he hoped that he would be able to see President Clinton again. President Clinton said he hoped that would be possible and he would check.

Q Did the situation in Brazil come up in any way?
The idea that there could be a spillover from Brazil's financial woes
--

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Not by -- I don't believe that Brazil was named in that context. There was clearly concern about depressed oil prices and the prospects for growth in a world that was undergoing some pressure and difficulty.

The mention of Brazil was a more positive one in which Chavez mentioned specifically his desire to accelerate the process of economic integration in the region, including -- I don't think he mentioned Brazil, but he said with Mercusor.

Q Did the fact that he put off his inauguration military parade for February 4, which is the anniversary of his coup attempt, does that bother you?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: That's the first I heard of it. I can't tell you -- this hadn't been brought to my attention previously, but I don't think we're bothered about when he has his parade.

Q Is Secretary Rubin still meeting with the President, and does that meeting -- does that sign anything or is there a message there that the U.S. is more concerned with Brazil than it actually states publicly?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: I'm sorry -- is Secretary Rubin meeting with Chavez?

Q No, President Clinton.

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Oh, I'm sorry. Separate subject I'm not here to brief on, sorry.

Q Will you brief on it?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: No.

Q Do you feel there's any chemistry there -- this is Chavez's first trip to Washington.

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: I think there was good chemistry. I mean, I think he impressed everybody as someone who is vigorous, vital, articulate, who is saying the right things, and who is very eager to work -- not just with the United States -- I think this has been his message in Argentina and Mexico and Brazil and Europe -- I mean, this is about the 17th country he's been to, and I think the impression is a uniform one that this is somebody who wants to work with the rest of the international leadership and is eager to conduct a responsible, democratic and innovative set of policies.

Q Is this the first meeting between Clinton and Chavez?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: Yes.

Q Did Mr. Chavez talk about the potential that Venezuela may need bilateral aid from the U.S. or multilateral aid from the IMF?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: He talked about support in the terms that he spoke of outside to you, and as I've said, he's talking to the IMF, he's talked about support for his reforms. Support usually takes one form or another, whether it's purely moral or there are some sort of resources involved. I think this is an issue of the sort that the IMF deals with routinely.

Venezuela doesn't have an IMF program at the moment, and I'm not sure what their intentions are -- what either the IMF's or Venezuela's intentions are. He wasn't very specific. But he is opening a dialogue with the IMF and for somebody who wants to pursue policies which we can support, that's an important first step.

Q You mentioned he had health problems. Could you say why he is having to cut this trip short?

AMBASSADOR DOBBINS: He apparently had some kind of colitis, I'm told. You ought to check with them about what his health problems are. I don't want to be the source of what his health problems are. But apparently, he had a minor problem which caused him to contract his schedule here.

Q Thank you.

END

4:25 P.M. EST

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CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 09:44:29.00

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TO: bob.davis (bob.davis @ news.wsj.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elena Kagan (CN=Elena Kagan/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Craig Hughes (CN=Craig Hughes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: durph (durph @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mgarcia (mgarcia @ pacifica.org @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: marhast (marhast @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jodi Enda <jenda (Jodi Enda <jenda @ krwashington.com> [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: David Y. Stevens (CN=David Y. Stevens/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: photo (photo @ upi.com [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher (CN=Matthew W. Pitcher/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Brian S. Mason (CN=Brian S. Mason/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: James.gerstenzang (James.gerstenzang @ latimes.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nancy.mathis (Nancy.mathis @ chron.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

TO: Deborin (Deborin @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: meglynn (meglynn @ usia.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kara.gerhardt (kara.gerhardt @ ost.dot.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: bnichols (bnichols @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mhall (mhall @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Charles H. Cole (CN=Charles H. Cole/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: Jonathan M. Young (CN=Jonathan M. Young/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

TO: Tania I. Lopez (CN=Tania I. Lopez/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Deborah B. Mohile (CN=Deborah B. Mohile/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody (CN=Rajiv Y. Mody/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Edward F. Hughes (CN=Edward F. Hughes/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt (CN=Thomas M. Rosshirt/O=OVP @ OVP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Julie B. Goldberg (CN=Julie B. Goldberg/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: Sheyda Jahanbani (CN=Sheyda Jahanbani/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO: wh-outbox-distr (wh-outbox-distr @ pub.pub.whitehouse.gov @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Douglas R. Matties (CN=Douglas R. Matties/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Michael V. Terrell (CN=Michael V. Terrell/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Julianne B. Corbett (CN=Julianne B. Corbett/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan Orszag (CN=Jonathan Orszag/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Daniel W. Burkhardt (CN=Daniel W. Burkhardt/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (CN=Reuben L. Musgrave Jr./OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Ruby Shamir (CN=Ruby Shamir/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: Sherman A. Williams (CN=Sherman A. Williams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Ashley L. Raines (CN=Ashley L. Raines/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman (CN=Elizabeth R. Newman/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)
READ:UNKNOWN

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: Beverly J. Barnes (CN=Beverly J. Barnes/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: Jake Siewert (CN=Jake Siewert/OU=OPD/O=EOP @ EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

TO: Barry J. Toiv (CN=Barry J. Toiv/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: G. Timothy Saunders (CN=G. Timothy Saunders/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

TO: patricia.peart (patricia.peart @ MSNBC.COM [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: jeanne.cummings (jeanne.cummings @ news.wsj.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

TO: info (info @ elsoldetexas.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: mpena (mpena @ efeamerica.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Jeffrey M. Smith (CN=Jeffrey M. Smith/OU=OSTP/O=EOP @ EOP [OSTP])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: kenneth.prewitt (kenneth.prewitt @ ccMail.census.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

TO: rsimoncol (rsimoncol @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: IGCP (IGCP @ usia.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Matt Gobush (CN=Matt Gobush/OU=NSC/O=EOP @ EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Samuel O. Spencer (CN=Samuel O. Spencer/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Skye S. Philbrick (CN=Skye S. Philbrick/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: Larry.mcquillan (Larry.mcquillan @ reuters.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: JOHN.LONGBRAKE (JOHN.LONGBRAKE @ MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: spage (spage @ usatoday.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: drosen (drosen @ newsweek.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Kelley L. O'Dell (CN=Kelley L. O'Dell/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO: Gregory B. Craig (CN=Gregory B. Craig/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: kyle.mckinnon (kyle.mckinnon @ kcrw.org [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: dmilbank (dmilbank @ tnr.com [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: cmbeach (cmbeach @ email.msn.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: William C. Haymes (CN=William C. Haymes/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: RUNDLET_P (RUNDLET_P @ A1 @ CD @ VAXGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: McGavock D. Reed (CN=McGavock D. Reed/OU=OMB/O=EOP @ EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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: Melissa M. Murray (CN=Melissa M. Murray/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])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Elisabeth Steele (CN=Elisabeth Steele/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Nicole R. Rabner (CN=Nicole R. Rabner/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Edwin R. Thomas III (CN=Edwin R. Thomas III/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jordan Tamagni (CN=Jordan Tamagni/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TO: tnewell (tnewell @ ostp.eop.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

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

READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: newsdesk (newsdesk @ usnewswire.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

TO: Kim B. Widdess (CN=Kim B. Widdess/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Virginia N. Rustique (CN=Virginia N. Rustique/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: 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])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

TO: Laura D. Schwartz (CN=Laura D. Schwartz/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: Julie E. Mason (CN=Julie E. Mason/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: Christine A. Stanek (CN=Christine A. Stanek/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

PRESIDENT CLINTON AND VICE PRESIDENT GORE:

Saving Social Security and Strengthening Medicare

January 27, 1999

In His State of the Union Address, President Clinton Put Forward His Framework To Save Social Security And Strengthen Medicare. A week ago, President Clinton proposed his framework to allocate the projected budget surpluses over the next 15 years to meet America,s challenges.

Save Social Security Now. The President,s framework includes transferring 62 percent of the projected budget surpluses over the next 15 years -- more than \$2.7 trillion -- to the Social Security system and investing a portion of the transferred surpluses in the private sector to a chieve higher returns for Social Security -- just as any state or local government, or private pension does. This will keep Social Security solvent until 2055. The President believes we must work on a bipartisan basis to make the hard-headed but sensible and achievable choices to save Social Security until at least 2075, while reducing poverty among single elderly women and eliminating the limit on what older Americans on Social Security can earn.

Letter from Social Security Actuary Shows President,s Proposal Saves Social Security Until 2055. Today, a memo from Stephen Goss, Deputy Chief Actuary of the Social Security Administration, was released, and it stated that the President,s "proposal would extend the estimated year in which the combined OASDI trust funds would become exhausted by 23 years, from 2032 to 2055. It would reduce the size of the estimated long-range OASDI actuarial deficit by over one half, from 2.19 to 0.76 percent of taxable payroll." [Memorandum from Stephen Goss, Deputy Chief Actuary of the Social Security Administration, January 26, 1999]

Strengthening Medicare for the 21st Century. Today, President Clinton emphasized the importance of his proposal to dedicate 15 percent of the projected budget surpluses to the Medicare program, as part of his broad framework to save Social Security and Medicare for the 21st century. These resources alone would extend the life of the Medicare Trust Fund to 2020, as confirmed by the Medicare actuary in a letter released today.

However, the President stressed that the dedicated surplus dollars should be used in the context of broader Medicare reforms that modernize and improve the program.

President Clinton Emphasized That Dedicating Revenues is Essential to Preserving and Strengthening Medicare.

Letter from Medicare Actuary Shows President,s Proposal Keeps Medicare Solvent Until 2020. Today, a memo from Richard Foster, Chief Actuary of the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), was released, and it stated that "the assets of the HI trust fund would be depleted in calendar year 2020 under [the President,s] proposal, as compared to 2008 under present law." [Memorandum from Richard Foster, Chief Actuary of the Health Care Financing Administration, January 27, 1999]

-more-

Medicare, like Social Security, Faces Challenge of the "Senior Boom." Medicare,s enrollment is expected to double by 2030. Moreover, by 2030, the ratio of workers (who help finance Medicare through payroll taxes) to beneficiaries is expected to decline by over 40 percent.

Without New Surplus Revenue, Medicare Spending Would Have to Be Reduced Significantly. For the Hospital Insurance (HI) Trust Fund to be solvent only through 2017, it would take a 10 percent reduction in baseline spending in each year (all else held constant). For example, in 2000, this would amount to about \$15 billion -- more than Medicare pays for all of home health care.

Growth Would Have to Be Slowed to below General Inflation. Even if Medicare per capita cost growth were constrained to general inflation in every year -- virtually unprecedented in health care and less than half projected private spending growth rate -- the Trust Fund would only be extended to 2016.

Experts Validate That Additional Revenues Are Critical to Preserving and Strengthening Medicare. Health economists and experts agree: not only are new revenues needed but the surplus is a good source. Experts supporting this proposal include: Robert Reischauer, Henry Aaron, Judy Feder, Marilyn Moon, and Uwe Reinhardt and other respected economists.

The President Underscored His Strong Belief That Surplus Dollars Should Be Utilized In the Context of Broader Reforms to the Program. The President emphasized that it would be ill-advised to expand Medicare in the absence of broader reforms. He stressed that the additional dedicated dollars should be used in conjunction with important reforms which would modernize the program by providing market-oriented purchasing tools, additional savings, and a long- overdue prescription drug benefit.

The President,s Framework Would Also Allocate Projected Surpluses To Provide Tax Relief for Retirement Security and To Prepare America for the Challenges of the Future:

Create New Universal Savings Accounts -- USA Accounts. After we save

Social Security, the President would allocate 12 percent of the projected surpluses to create new Universal Savings Accounts (USAs). USA Accounts would be a \$536 billion tax cut over the next 15 years to help Americans save for their futures, providing Americans a flat tax credit to make contributions into their USA Account and additional tax credits to match a portion of an individual's savings -- with more help for lower-income workers.

Prepare America for the Challenges of the Future. And after Social Security reform is secured, the President's framework would allocate 11 percent of the projected surpluses for military readiness and other pressing domestic priorities.

###

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: Nathan B. Naylor@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 18:09:00.00

SUBJECT: Tentative Press Schedule for Vice President Gore for 1/27 - 1/3

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TO: Jeffrey K. Nussbaum (Jeffrey K. Nussbaum@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Paul K. Orzulak (Paul K. Orzulak@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Maurice Daniel (Maurice Daniel@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: cafernandez (cafernandez@efeamerica.com@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Victoria L. Valentine (Victoria L. Valentine@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Martha B. Schiele (Martha B. Schiele@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Thurgood Marshall Jr (Thurgood Marshall Jr@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Jonathan Weiss (Jonathan Weiss@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Mark A. Kitchens (Mark A. Kitchens@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Philip J. Crowley READ:NOT READ	(Philip J. Crowley@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Natalie S. Wozniak READ:NOT READ	(Natalie S. Wozniak@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Thomas D. Janenda READ:NOT READ	(Thomas D. Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Elizabeth R. Newman READ:NOT READ	(Elizabeth R. Newman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Patricia M. Ewing READ:NOT READ	(Patricia M. Ewing@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Monica M. Dixon READ:NOT READ	(Monica M. Dixon@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Jennifer N. Devlin READ:NOT READ	(Jennifer N. Devlin@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Kay Casstevens READ:NOT READ	(Kay Casstevens@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: James W. Rubin READ:NOT READ	(James W. Rubin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julie E. Mason READ:NOT READ	(Julie E. Mason@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Laura D. Schwartz READ:NOT READ	(Laura D. Schwartz@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David Thomas READ:NOT READ	(David Thomas@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Michael B. Feldman READ:NOT READ	(Michael B. Feldman@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Robin J. Bachman READ:NOT READ	(Robin J. Bachman@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Glen M. Weiner READ:NOT READ	(Glen M. Weiner@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Eli G. Attie READ:NOT READ	(Eli G. Attie@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Ann F. Lewis READ:NOT READ	(Ann F. Lewis@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lori E. Abrams READ:NOT READ	(Lori E. Abrams@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Brenda M. Anders READ:NOT READ	(Brenda M. Anders@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: David S. Beaubaire READ:NOT READ	(David S. Beaubaire@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Marsha E. Berry READ:NOT READ	(Marsha E. Berry@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Anne M. Edwards READ:NOT READ	(Anne M. Edwards@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: James M. Teague READ:NOT READ	(James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Nanda Chitre READ:NOT READ	(Nanda Chitre@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Elliot Diringer READ:NOT READ	(Elliot Diringer@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Donald Goldberg READ:NOT READ	(Donald Goldberg@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lawrence J. Haas READ:NOT READ	(Lawrence J. Haas@OVP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Shelley N. Fidler READ:NOT READ	(Shelley N. Fidler@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: David E. Kalbaugh READ:NOT READ	(David E. Kalbaugh@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Laura S. Marcus READ:NOT READ	(Laura S. Marcus@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Andrew J. Mayock READ:NOT READ	(Andrew J. Mayock@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Anne E. McGuire READ:NOT READ	(Anne E. McGuire@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Cheryl D. Mills READ:NOT READ	(Cheryl D. Mills@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Jake Siewert READ:NOT READ	(Jake Siewert@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Richard Socarides READ:NOT READ	(Richard Socarides@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Douglas B. Sosnik READ:NOT READ	(Douglas B. Sosnik@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Todd Stern READ:NOT READ	(Todd Stern@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Sylvia M. Mathews READ:NOT READ	(Sylvia M. Mathews@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Lisa Tamagni READ:NOT READ	(Lisa Tamagni@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Amy Weiss READ:NOT READ	(Amy Weiss@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Paul D. Glastris READ:NOT READ	(Paul D. Glastris@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Barry J. Toiv READ:NOT READ	(Barry J. Toiv@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: June G. Turner READ:NOT READ	(June G. Turner@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Dag Vega READ:NOT READ	(Dag Vega@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
TO: Julia Payne READ:NOT READ	(Julia Payne@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TO: Michael Waldman
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READ:NOT READ

(Angelina Walker@ovp@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

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READ:NOT READ

(Susanna B. McGuire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

TEXT:

Message Creation Date was at 27-JAN-1999 18:09:00

TENTATIVE PRESS SCHEDULE

TRIP OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

TO

ZURICH and DAVOS, SWITZERLAND

& LONDON, ENGLAND

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1999

Not for release or
publication

Contact: 202-456-7035

For news planning only

* All times local *

WASHINGTON, DC

11:00 pm The Vice President departs Andrews Air Force Base via
Air Force II en route Zurich, Switzerland
OPEN PRESS

The Vice President has no other public events on his schedule for Wednesday,
January 27, 1999.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1999

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

12:40 pm Air Force II arrives Zurich International Airport
OPEN PRESS

1:00 pm The Vice President departs Zurich International Airport via
Army II en route Davos, Switzerland
OPEN PRESS

DAVOS, SWITZERLAND

1:45 pm Army II arrives Davos landing zone
OPEN PRESS

8:30 pm The Vice President attends the World Economic Forum dinner hosted by
WEF President Klaus Schwab
Salon, Hotel Belvedere
CLOSED PRESS

The Vice President has no other public events on his schedule for Thursday,

January 28, 1999 and will remain overnight in Davos, Switzerland.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1999

DAVOS, SWITZERLAND

10:55 am The Vice President addresses the World Economic Forum

The Davos Congress Centre

POOL PRESS

- more - Tentative Press Schedule of the Trip of the Vice President
to Zurich and Davos, Switzerland & London, England

Wednesday, January 27 - Sunday, January 31, 1999 -Page 2

2:45 pm The Vice President holds a bilateral meeting with Russian Federation

Prime Minister Primakov

The Vice President,s Villa, Widenmoos Alpine Resort

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY AT BEGINNING OF MEETING

5:30 pm The Vice President attends the &World Economic Brainstorming8
Breakout Session

The Davos Congress Centre

CLOSED PRESS

7:30 pm The Vice President holds a bilateral meeting with President Kuchma of
Ukraine

The Vice President,s Villa, Widenmoos Alpine Resort

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY AT BEGINNING OF MEETING

The Vice President has no other public events on his schedule for Friday,
January 29, 1999 and will remain overnight in Davos, Switzerland.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1999

DAVOS, SWITZERLAND

TBD am The Vice President holds a bilateral meeting with President Dreifuss of
Switzerland

Location TBD

PHOTO OPPORTUNITY AT BEGINNING OF MEETING

10:55 am The Vice President departs Davos, Switzerland via

Army II en route Zurich International Airport

OPEN PRESS

NOTE: Media wishing to cover the Vice President,s events in Davos, Switzerland

should contact the American Embassy or Kitty Kurth at 011-41-81-416-1071,
fax credential requests to 011-41-81-416-1926 or contact her by cell phone
at 011-41-79-341-0863.

ZURICH, SWITZERLAND

11:55 am Army II arrives Zurich International Airport

OPEN PRESS

12:50 pm The Vice President departs Zurich, Switzerland via

Air Force II en route London, England

OPEN PRESS

LONDON, ENGLAND

1:15 pm Air Force II arrives London/Heathrow International Airport
OPEN PRESS

- more -

Tentative Press Schedule of the Trip of the Vice President
to Zurich and Davos, Switzerland & London, England
Wednesday, January 27 - Sunday, January 31, 1999 -Page 3

2:15 pm The Vice President holds a bilateral meeting with Deputy Prime Minister
Prescott
Atrium, The Eland House
OPEN PRESS for arrival

3:10 pm The Vice President arrives 10 Downing Street
OPEN PRESS

3:30 pm The Vice President joins Prime Minister Tony Blair in holding a
Business round table discussion
10 Downing Street
POOL PRESS for opening remarks

THAMES VALLEY, ENGLAND

7:30 pm The Vice President attends a dinner with Prime Minister Tony Blair
Prime Minister,s residence at Chequers
OPEN PRESS for arrival

COTSWOLD, ENGLAND

11:50 pm The Vice President departs Brize-Norton Air Field via
Air Force II en route Andrews Air Force Base
OPEN PRESS

NOTE: Media wishing to cover the Vice President,s events in England should
contact the American Embassy or Tom Hughes & Bob Chapman at
011-44-171-224-4930, fax credential requests to 011-44-171-935-4762
or page Tom Hughes at 011-44-189-336-1380.

The Vice President has no other public events on his schedule for Saturday,
January 30, 1999

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

WASHINGTON, DC

TBD Air Force II arrives Andrews Air Force Base
OPEN PRESS

The Vice President has no other public events on his schedule for Sunday,
January 31, 1999.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

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TO: Kelley L. O'Dell (CN=Kelley L. O'Dell/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Tania I. Lopez (CN=Tania I. Lopez/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sondra L. Seba (CN=Sondra L. Seba/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Deborah B. Mohile (CN=Deborah B. Mohile/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Robin Leeds (CN=Robin Leeds/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody (CN=Rajiv Y. Mody/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Christopher Ferris (CN=Christopher Ferris/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])
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TO: Dario J. Gomez (CN=Dario J. Gomez/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Charles M. Brain (CN=Charles M. Brain/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: "Thomas M. Rosshirt"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Thomas M. Rosshirt"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Roger V. Salazar (CN=Roger V. Salazar/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sarah E. Gegenheimer (CN=Sarah E. Gegenheimer/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Julie B. Goldberg (CN=Julie B. Goldberg/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani (CN=Sheyda Jahanbani/OU=NSC/O=EOP [NSC])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: William C. Haymes (CN=William C. Haymes/OU=OA/O=EOP [OA])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Fred DuVal (CN=Fred DuVal/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Maureen T. Shea (CN=Maureen T. Shea/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Janelle E. Erickson (CN=Janelle E. Erickson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding (CN=Chandler G. Spaulding/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: McGavock D. Reed (CN=McGavock D. Reed/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jonathan E. Smith (CN=Jonathan E. Smith/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Mark D. Neschis (CN=Mark D. Neschis/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Linda Ricci (CN=Linda Ricci/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jessica L. Gibson (CN=Jessica L. Gibson/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO: Amy Weiss (CN=Amy Weiss/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

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

TO: Michael V. Terrell (CN=Michael V. Terrell/OU=CEQ/O=EOP [CEQ])
READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Debra S. Wood (CN=Debra S. Wood/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Jeannetta P. Allen (CN=Jeannetta P. Allen/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen (CN=Woyneab M. Wondwossen/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (CN=Reuben L. Musgrave Jr./OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Sherman A. Williams (CN=Sherman A. Williams/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Edwin R. Thomas III (CN=Edwin R. Thomas III/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
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TO: Peter A. Weissman (CN=Peter A. Weissman/OU=OPD/O=EOP [OPD])
READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: Lori E. Abrams (CN=Lori E. Abrams/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

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

TO: meglynn@usia.gov (meglynn@usia.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RUNDLET_P@a1.eop.gov (RUNDLET_P@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: Timothy L. Newell (CN=Timothy L. Newell/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: RILEY_R@a1.eop.gov (RILEY_R@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WEINER_R@a1.eop.gov (WEINER_R@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (DON)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRAY_W@a1.eop.gov (GRAY_W@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SUNTUM_M@a1.eop.gov (SUNTUM_M@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: JOHNSON_WC@a1.eop.gov (JOHNSON_WC@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BARBUSCHAK_K@a1.eop.gov (BARBUSCHAK_K@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (OA)
READ:UNKNOWN

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TO: "Alejandro G. Cabrera"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Alejandro G. Cabrera"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
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TO: "Jodi R. Sakol"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Jodi R. Sakol"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Eli G. Attie"@lmgate4.eop.gov ("Eli G. Attie"@lmgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
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UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N@a1.eop.gov (BUDIG_N@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: HEMMIG_M@a1.eop.gov (HEMMIG_M@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRIBBEN_J@a1.eop.gov (GRIBBEN_J@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S@a1.eop.gov (NAPLAN_S@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAK_N@a1.eop.gov (WOZNIAK_N@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
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TO: INFOMGT@a1.eop.gov (INFOMGT@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)
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TO: US" <" ("1=US" <"/C=US/ADMD=WESTERN UNION/O=ATT.COM/DD.ELN=62955104/"@mrx.eop.gov> [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 27-JAN-1999 15:25:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release January 27, 1999

PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES W. PETER CONROY AS ALTERNATE FEDERAL COMMISSIONER
TO
THE APALACHICOLA-CHATTAHOOCHEE-FLINT RIVER BASIN COMPACT COMMISSION AND TO
THE
ALABAMA-COOSA-TALLAPOOSA RIVER BASIN COMPACT COMMISSION

The President today announced his intent to appoint W. Peter Conroy to
serve
as the Alternate Federal Commissioner to the
Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint
River Basin Compact Commission and to the Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa River
Basin
Compact Commission.

Mr. W. Peter Conroy, of Anniston, Alabama, has served as Director of
Jacksonville State University's Environmental Policy and Information

Center

since 1995. Previously, Mr. Conroy served as the Governor's Liaison for Environmental Affairs and as a member of the Governor's Executive Cabinet.

From 1985 to 1993, Mr. Conroy served as the Curator of Natural History and Education/Research Department Head for the Anniston Museum of Natural History.

From 1982 to 1985, Mr. Conroy served as the Director of Public Affairs and Education for the University of Georgia Museum of Natural History. Mr.

Conroy

is currently a member of the Weiss Lake Conservation Task Force, the Cheaha

Creek Protection Team, the Lake Water Quality Standards Discussion Group, and

the Fort McClellan Mountain Longleaf National Wildlife Refuge Development Team.

He chaired the Alabama Wetlands Mitigation Banking Task Force and he served on

the Alabama Environmental Council (formerly the Alabama Conservancy). Mr.

Conroy serves as Member of the Forever Wild Land Trust and as Director of the

Little River Canyon Field School.

Mr. Conroy received his B.A. in Biology from Furman University and an M.A. in

Zoology from the University of Georgia.

The Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint River Basin Compact Commission (ACF) and

the Alabama-Coosa-Tallapoosa River Basin Compact Commission (ACT) are newly-created compact commissions established in 1997. The ACF's

purpose is

to establish and modify an allocation formula for apportioning the surface waters of the ACF Basin among the States of Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

The

ACT's purpose is to establish and modify an allocation formula for apportioning the surface waters of the ACT Basin between the States of

Alabama

and Georgia.

30-30-30

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Margaret M. Suntum (SUNTUM_M) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 14:30:52.00

SUBJECT: 1999-1-27 Lockhart Briefing

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

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

TO: Remote Addressee (backup@wilson.ai.mit.edu@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (wh-outbox-distr@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: lori E. Abrams (ABRAMS_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lori E.
Abrams@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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TO: Jeannetta P. Allen (ALLEN_JP) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jeannetta P.
Allen@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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TO: Brenda M. Anders (ANDERS_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Brenda M.
Anders@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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Attie@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (VPO)
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Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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Baker@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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TO: Karen L. Barbuschak (BARBUSCHAK_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Karen
L. Barbuschak@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OA)
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TO: Beverly J. Barnes (BARNES_BJ) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Beverly J.
Barnes@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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Barreto@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
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TO: Mark H. Bartholomew (BARTHOLOME_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark
H. Bartholomew@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OA)
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READ:NOT READ

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TO: Mark J. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_MJ) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark J.
Bernstein@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Marsha E. Berry (BERRY_ME) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Marsha E.
Berry@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Antony J. Blinken (BLINKEN_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (antony j.
blinken@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lanny A. Breuer (BREUER_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lanny A.
Breuer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Patrick E. Briggs (BRIGGS_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Patrick E.
Briggs@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nyda Budig (BUDIG_N) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Katharine M. Button (BUTTON_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Katharine
Button@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin Bachman (Bachman_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robin J.
Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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 (CABRERA_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Alejandro G.
Cabrera@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eop (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dominique L. Cano (CANO_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dominique L.
Cano@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph W. Cerrell (CERREL_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph W.
Cerrell@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Andrei H. Cherny (CHERNY_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Andrei H.
Cherny@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nanda Chitre (CHITRE_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Nanda
Chitre@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Delia A. Cohen (COHEN_DA) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Delia A.
Cohen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Justin Coleman (COLEMAN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Justin
Coleman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julianne B. Corbett (CORBETT_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julianne B.
Corbett@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Gregory B. Craig (CRAIG_G) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Gregory B.
Craig@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Philip J. Crowley (CROWLEY_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Philip J.
Crowley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

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

TO: Lana Dickey (DICKEY_L) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elliot J. Diringer (DIRINGER_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elliot J.
Diringer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (CEQ)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jackson T. Dunn (DUNN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jackson T.
Dunn@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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 (EDWARDS_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Anne M.
Edwards@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Patricia M. Ewing (EWING_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Patricia M.
Ewing@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph C. Fanaroff (FANAROFF_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph C.
Fanaroff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jennifer Ferguson (FERGUSON_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jennifer
Ferguson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie A. Fernandes (FERNANDES_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julie A.
Fernandes@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Martha Foley (FOLEY_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Martha
Foley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rachel E. Forde (FORDE_R) ()
READ:NOT READ

TO: Carmen B. Fowler (FOWLER_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Carmen B.
Fowler@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jessica L. Gibson (GIBSON_JL) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jessica L.
Gibson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Paul D. Glastris (GLASTRIS_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Paul D.
Glastris@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Adam W. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Adam W.
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie B. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_JB) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julie B.
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dario J. Gomez (GOMEZ_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dario J.
Gomez@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David R. Goodfriend (GOODFRIEND_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (David R.
Goodfriend@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer (GOTTHEIMER_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joshua S.
Gottheimer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Toby C. Graff (GRAFF_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Toby C.
Graff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Wendy E. Gray (GRAY_W) (NSC)
READ:27-JAN-1999 14:37:47.31

TO: John Gribben (GRIBBEN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (John A.
Gribben@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Donald Goldberg (Goldberg_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Donald
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lawrence J. Haas (HAAS_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lawrence J.
Haas@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael A. Hammer (HAMMER_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michael A.
Hammer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: William C. Haymes (HAYMES_W) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (William C.
Haymes@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Maureen A. Hudson (HUDSON_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Maureen A.
Hudson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sheyda Jahanbani (JAHANBANI_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sheyda
Jahanbani@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Thomas D. Janenda (JANENDA_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Thomas D.
Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David T. Johnson (JOHNSON_DT) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (david t.
johnson@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Wayne C. Johnson (JOHNSON_WC) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Wayne C.
Johnson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michele Jolin (JOLIN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michele
Jolin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: James M. Teague (James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (John_See@ed.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jon P. Jennings (Jon P. Jennings@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julie E. Mason (Julie E. Mason@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: David E. Kalbaugh (KALBAUGH_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (David E.
Kalbaugh@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan A. Kaplan (KAPLAN_JA) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan A.
Kaplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark A. Kitchens (KITCHENS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark A.
Kitchens@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Catherine T. Kitchen (KITCHEN_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Catherine T.
Kitchen@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sarah S. Knight (KNIGHT_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sarah S.
Freeman@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: James Kohlenberger (KOHLEN_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jim

Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (KTORPEY@AOL.COM@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kris M. Balderston (Kris M Balderston@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sara Latham (LATHAM_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sara M.
Latham@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher J. Lavery (LAVERY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher J.
Lavery@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher S. Lehane (LEHANE_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher S.
Lehane@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EO (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Joseph P. Lockhart (LOCKHART_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph P.
Lockhart@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Laura D. Schwartz (Laura D. Schwartz@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lisa J. Levin (Lisa J. Levin@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christine N. Macy (MACY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christine N.
Macy@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael D. Malone (MALONE_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (michael d.
malone@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Laura S. Marcus (MARCUS_LS) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Laura S.
Marcus@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Tanya E. Martin (MARTIN_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Tanya E.
Martin@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Douglas R. Matties (MATTIES_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Douglas R.
Matties@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Andrew Mayock (MAYOCK_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Andrew J.
Mayock@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Anne E. McGuire (MCGUIRE_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Anne E.
McGuire@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Susanna B. McGuire (MCGUIRE_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Susanna B.
McGuire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Noa A. Meyer (MEYER_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Noa A.
Meyer@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elisa Millsap (MILLSAP_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elisa
Millsap@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Cheryl D. Mills (MILLS_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Cheryl D.
Mills@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Rajiv Y. Mody (MODY_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Rajiv Y.
Mody@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julia Moffett (MOFFETT_J) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Megan C. Moloney (MOLONEY_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (megan
moloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kevin Moran (MORAN_KI) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Kevin
Moran@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Melissa M. Murray (MURRAY_MM) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Melissa M.
Murray@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (MUSGRAVE_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Reuben L.
Musgrave Jr.@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mindy E. Myers (MYERS_ME) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mindy E.
Myers@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sean Maloney (Maloney_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sean P.
Maloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael Terrell (Michael V. Terrell@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Steven J. Naplan (NAPLAN_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Steven J.
Naplan@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mark D. Neschis (NESCHIS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark D.
Neschis@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elizabeth R. Newman (NEWMAN_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elizabeth R.
Newman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nathan B. Naylor (Nathan B. Naylor@ovp@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Neera Tanden (Neera Tanden@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ellen E. Olcott (OLCOTT_E) (WHO)
READ:27-JAN-1999 14:40:25.47

TO: Jonathan Orszag (ORSZAG_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan
Orszag@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Tracy Pakulniewicz (PAKULNIEWI_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Tracy
Pakulniewicz@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Julia Payne (PAYNE_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julia M.
Payne@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Misty L. Phillips (PHILLIPS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Misty L.
Phillips@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Matthew W. Pitcher (PITCHER_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Matthew W.
Pitcher@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan M. Prince (PRINCE_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan M.
Prince@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Timothy Dixon (PR_U=TDIXON@PR_L=AVUOEOb@MRP@OPUS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Phillip Caplan (Phillip Caplan@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nicole R. Rabner (RABNER_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Nicole R.
Rabner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Linda Ricci (RICCI_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Linda
Ricci@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Heather M. Riley (RILEY_H) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Heather M.
Riley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Renee C. Riley (RILEY_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Renee C.
Riley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OA)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robin M. Roland (ROLAND_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robin M.
Roland@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Cecilia E. Rouse (ROUSE_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Cecilia E.
Rouse@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Eric S. Rubin (RUBIN_E) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Charles Ruff (RUFF_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Charles F.
Ruff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Peter Rundlet (RUNDLET_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Peter
Rundlet@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Virginia N. Rustique (RUSTIQUE_V) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Virginia N.
Rustique@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Evan Ryan (RYAN_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Evan
Ryan@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jodi R. Sakol (SAKOL_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jodi R.
Sakol@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Roger V. Salazar (SALAZAR_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Roger V.
Salazar@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: G. Timothy Saunders (SAUNDERS_GT) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (G.
Timothy Saunders@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jason H. Schechter (SCHECHTER_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jason H.

Schechter@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jill A. Schuker (SCHUKER_J) Autoforward to: Steven J. Naplan (NAPLAN_S)
(NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Judithanne V. Scourfield (SCOURFIELD_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Judithanne
V. Scourfield@eop@lngtwy@eop (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brooks E. Scoville (SCOVILLE_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (BROOKS
SCOVILLE@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher K. Scully (SCULLY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher K.
Scully@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Maya Seiden (SEIDEN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Maya
Seiden@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Barbara Semedo (SEMEDO_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Barbara
Semedo@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (PIR)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ruby Shamir (SHAMIR_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Ruby
Shamir@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Neal Sharma (SHARMA_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Neal
Sharma@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jeffrey A. Shesol (SHESOL_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jeffrey A.
Shesol@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: June Shih (SHIH_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (June
Shih@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Leanne A. Shimabukuro (SHIMABUKUR_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (
Leanne A. Shimabukuro@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jake Siewert (SIEWERT_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jake
Siewert@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dawn L. Smalls (SMALLS_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dawn L.
Smalls@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brian D. Smith (SMITH_B2) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Brian D.
Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Brian D. Smith (SMITH_BD) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Guy Smith (SMITH_G2) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Guy
Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan E. Smith (SMITH_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (jonathan e.
smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mary L. Smith (SMITH_ML) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mary L.
Smith@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Richard Socarides (SOCARIDES_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Richard
Socarides@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik (SOSNIK_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Douglas B.
Sosnik@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Maria E. Soto (SOTO_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Maria E.
Soto@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Chandler G. Spaulding (SPAULDING_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Chandler
G. Spaulding@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Elisabeth Steele (STEELE_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Elisabeth
Steele@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Aviva Steinberg (STEINBERG_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Aviva
Steinberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Todd Stern (STERN_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Todd
Stern@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Dana C. Strand (STRAND_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Dana C.
Strand@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Mike Sullivan (SULLIVAN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michael J.
Sullivan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (Sarah E. Gegenheimer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jonathan Schnur (Schnur_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Jonathan H.
Schnur@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Tracy F. Sisser (Sisser_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Tracy F.
Sisser@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sylvia M. Mathews (Sylvia M. Mathews@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lisa Jordan Tamagni (TAMAGNI_L)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (TCSmith@dol.gov@INET@EOPMRX)
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TO: Barry J. Toiv (TOIV_B) Autoforward to: Barry Toiv (Barry J.
Toiv@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
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TO: Serena C. Torrey (TORREY_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Serena C.
Torrey@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Karen Tramontano (TRAMONTANO_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Karen
Tramontano@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: June G. Turner (TURNER_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (June G.
Turner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Thomas M. Rosshirt (Thomas M. Rosshirt@ovp@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Thurgood Marshall (Thurgood Marshall Jr@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Victoria L. Valentine (VALENTINE_V) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Victoria L.
Valentine@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
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TO: Dag Vega (VEGA_D) (WHO)
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TO: Virginia Apuzzo (Virginia Apuzzo@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Michael Waldman (WALDMAN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michael
Waldman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Angelina Walker (WALKER_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Angelina
Walker@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Essence P. Washington (WASHINGTON_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Essence
P. Washington@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (OPD)
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TO: Glen M. Weiner (WEINER_G) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Glen M.
Weiner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Robert S. Weiner (WEINER_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robert S.
Weiner@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (DON)
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TO: Peter A. Weissman (WEISSMAN_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Peter A.
Weissman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
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TO: Amy Weiss (WEISS_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Amy
Weiss@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Lowell Weiss (WEISS_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lowell A.
Weiss@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Alexian T. Wines (WINES_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Alexian T.
Wines@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Woyneab M. Wondwossen (WONDWOSSEN_W) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (
Woyneab M. Wondwossen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Debra S. Wood (WOOD_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Debra S.
Wood@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Natalie S. Wozniak (WOZNIAK_N) (NSC)
READ:NOT READ

TO: William White (William H. White Jr.@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (cmbeach@msn.com@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (dmilbank@tnr.com@INET)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (john.longbrake@ms01.do.treas.sprint.com@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (john_see@ed.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (julie_green@ed.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (klasky_helaine@ustr.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (skgmd@umich.edu@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (tingen-terri@dol.gov@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (usia01@access.digex.com@INET)
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TO: Remote Addressee (1=US@2=WESTERN
UNION@3=@5=ATT.COM@*ELN\62955104@MRX@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (62955104@eln.attmail.com@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Manager Infomgt (INFOMGT) (SYS)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (newsdesk@usnewswire.com@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (usnwire@access.digex.com@INET)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (Pub_Arch@oa.eop.gov@INET@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (Releases@pub.pub.whitehouse.gov@INET@EOPMRX)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Remote Addressee (Releases@www3.whitehouse.gov@INET@EOPMRX)
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THE WHITE HOUSE

PRESS BRIEFING BY
JOE LOCKHART

The Briefing Room

12:39 P.M. EST

MR. LOCKHART: We'll do a couple of quick announcements before we get to questions. Tomorrow, President Clinton will attend a memorial service for Governor Lawton Chiles at the Russell Senate Office Building at 11:00 a.m. The President is on the speaking program of the service, the press coverage is TBD -- we're working that out with the House gallery.

Following the memorial service he will go to the AT&T facility in Oakton, Virginia, where he will talk about closing the skills gaps and highlight employment initiatives in his upcoming budget.

Thursday, February 18th, President Clinton will travel to Manchester, New Hampshire. He will attend the 40th annual New Hampshire Democratic Party State Dinner. I expect he'll have another event that day, which we'll let you know about closer to the time.

Q Is he running for reelection?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I guess we buried the lead here. The President announced that he wants to undo the Constitution and repeal the 22nd -- 23rd amendment?

Q Sounds like gymnastics -- constitutional gymnastics you're talking about. (Laughter.)

MR. LOCKHART: Yes, there you go. (Laughter.) All's fair in constitutional gymnastics. This is our double flip in the pike position.

Q Isn't there some political overtone to going to New Hampshire about this time?

MR. LOCKHART: I'd expect that the New Hampshire Democratic Party knows what they're doing and it's about this time of year they'd like the President to speak to them. So I'd expect there would be a political overtone to that.

Q I bet you the Manchester Union will welcome him with open arms.

MR. LOCKHART: I hope so. Didn't they endorse him? Maybe not.

Q Joe, the White House in the last 24 hours has raised the concern that it hasn't had access to the materials that the prosecutors have been using. But haven't the President's lawyers had access for three months to the material that was being used by the Democratic counsel in the House?

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MR. LOCKHART: No. And your question is not accurate in its characterization. We haven't raised this in the last 24 hours; I've been talking about this for weeks.

Q Well, yes, but you talked about it yesterday, which is all I'm referring to.

MR. LOCKHART: I did. But the question, Scott --

Q Are you saying that Abbe Lowell and the minority counsel has refused to cooperate with the White House?

MR. LOCKHART: Scott, the question, you said, is in the last 24 hours we "have raised" -- those are your words. The Democratic Counsel has acted in an appropriate way; we have not had access to that material.

Q Well, one senator made the suggestion today that a bulk of that material is actually White House documents that you sent to the investigation.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, that's certainly some of that material, but we don't know because we haven't had access to it.

Q What are you going to do about trying to get access?

MR. LOCKHART: Nor has the Senate, for example, so it's hard to know how they would know that for sure.

Q What are you going to do about your request for access?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, we believe that the Senate has moved forward in a way where they've tried to be fair to all sides to date, and we believe it's a fundamental issue of fairness that the accused gets a right and access to the same material that the prosecution gets. We will make that case. We will continue to make that case. We've made it on the floor of the Senate, we've made it -- I've made it from here.

If the Senate decides to move forward in a way that's fundamentally unfair, then I think they will have to live with the characterization that the House had to live with when they moved forward in a way that was fundamentally unfair to the President.

Q You mean you're going to stop -- kind of pull out all the stops and attack them as a partisan witch hunting --

MR. LOCKHART: No, I think we will point out to those who are concerned about issues of fairness that we have been. As I said this morning, using this record, as prejudicial as it is, is like tying our hands behind our back, but we accepted that. But this is like blindfolding us, and it's like asking the President's defenders to go into a process knowing far less than what the prosecution knows. That strikes -- would strike any lawyer as unfair. And I think even the House managers, when and if they ever get back into private practice, would never allow a client of theirs to be in a situation like this.

Q Are you saying that it would be improper for the White House to have had access to the information through the minority counsel's office?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, the House sets their own rules,

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and the rules for the House were the records that were made public, were made public; the records that were not made public, were not made public. We were allowed access to the records that were made public.

Q Ten days, the 10

-day plan, is that a reasonable amount of time to wrap things up?

MR. LOCKHART: It's impossible to know. It's impossible to know before we've had a chance to look at this. It's impossible to know what's in the documents that we haven't seen. It would only be fair if we had a chance to look at them and then make some judgment somewhere down the road.

I think there's a fundamental choice here that senators face and must decide this afternoon, which is if they want to end this they can vote an article to dismiss. But if they vote to call witnesses they are, in effect, voting to extend this. And it is a simple and a fundamental choice.

Q Joe, you mentioned earlier that the White House was rebuffed in efforts to -- in a request to see the 50,000 pages. When were White House lawyers rebuffed and was it more than once?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't know -- I'd have to go back and ask the lawyers, exactly. I know we have had some requests on access to the Independent Counsel's documents, much of which are what make up what the House has. I don't know that we've ever dealt directly with the House Judiciary Committee. But we have in various proceedings sought access to some documents and have not been successful.

Q Your stand is still the same on the President justifying?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes.

Q You said that --

Q I'm sorry, what was the question?

MR. LOCKHART: My stand is still the same on the President testifying, yes.

Q If I could just follow up on that. Why isn't an orator as skillful as the President not leaping at the chance to tell his story and declare his innocence before the Senate?

MR. LOCKHART: Because the President has testified, the President has answered questions, and he has done so in accordance with an agreement he made. We believe that all of the information that's necessary to make a decision is already on the record. Senators can make a choice and we have no intention or desire to participate with those who want to extend and delay because a case that they haven't made isn't sufficient for the Senate.

Q Joe, if everything -- if they have all the information they already need, and you've also made the argument that the witnesses aren't going to say anything different than they've already said, why won't hearing the witnesses and deposing they be a

relatively short process?

MR. LOCKHART: Because this is based on a stipulated record. We have no idea what else might be in documents we haven't had access to.

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Q So the only thing that's the unknown is the documents?

MR. LOCKHART: That's the starting point, yes. But remember the House, who have now had these documents for five months, had the ability to look at these and decide who else they wanted to talk to, who else they may have wanted to depose. They've gone out and done depositions over the last five months.

Q But if after these votes Lott and Daschle negotiate an agreement where only the stipulated record would be at issue here, would you accept that?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, that would be silly. I mean, why would you say that only the stipulated record, as is, can be discussed, but then go out and go beyond that, and then come back and say, but everything we just did over the weekend doesn't matter, we're back to the stipulated record.?

Q The only thing that's beyond the stipulated record is the 56,000 documents?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, there is that and there is anything that happens as we move forward in the depositions.

Q Well, let me ask you another question. You said it's impossible to know how long would be a reasonable amount of time for discovery until after we have a chance to look at the documents. How long will it take you to look at the documents once you get access?

MR. LOCKHART: I have no idea how long it would take the team to get through. It's 55,000 pages. It took the House Judiciary Committee -- they took four or five weeks before they started their process. But it's certainly possible we could do it quicker or it could take the same amount of time -- I don't know.

Q -- they're talking about possibly starting depositions as early as tomorrow. Are White House lawyers going to be ready tomorrow?

MR. LOCKHART: I think I've made the point abundantly clear that White House lawyers will not be ready to adequately serve their part in this process as a defense before they've had a chance to have the field leveled, before they have a chance to see the documents that the House managers have had for the last five months.

Q You know, even yesterday on the floor of the Senate they said the White House is bluffing, you want this over with, you'd welcome a chance to have a schedule --

MR. LOCKHART: We've been very -- I think we've been

very straightforward all the way through this process about what we believe needs to be done. We do want this over with, but we want it done in a way that's fair. And to allow this kind of advantage for the prosecution and the prosecuting managers over the President's counsel is not fair. We, I think, took important steps and gave up a lot in saying we'll just talk about the stipulated record. But there comes a point where basic fairness overcomes our desire and the country's desire to wrap this thing up.

Q So you're not bluffing, then?

MR. LOCKHART: We're not bluffing. But we also know that the Senate Republicans will ultimately do what the Senate Republicans want to do. So it may be out of our hands.

Q Joe, I think you said a couple of times in the last few minutes that the House has had these documents for five months.

MR. LOCKHART: Right.

Q Are you saying that since the articles of impeachment were voted and has left the House --

MR. LOCKHART: Right.

Q -- the President's lawyers have neglected to contact the minority counsel to get a hold of this material they say they so desperately need?

MR. LOCKHART: Let me try to explain this one more time. There is information that the House Judiciary Committee has made available to the public. There is a lot of information, much more information, that they haven't made available to the public. That means it's not available to you, except through their selective leaks. It's not available to the White House; it's not available to someone walking down the street.

It is not a matter of whether our lawyers have neglected -- this is not material that's been made public. And that's the way the rules are set. And I'll remind you that it is the Republicans who have a majority on the committee who set the rules. And I'll remind you that each of the votes in that committee about the rules and what was made public and what was kept private were done on a party line vote -- Republicans voting for what was let out and what wasn't; Democrats voting against.

Q To make sure I understand, you are enjoined even today from having the President's lawyers contact Abbe Lowell and ask him what's in all that material? Even today that's against what you understand to be the rules?

MR. LOCKHART: That is against the rules set by the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee.

Q Will the President's lawyers then just refuse to participate in the depositions, if that's a schedule you don't like?

MR. LOCKHART: I'm not going to get into hypotheticals down the road. There are serious issues that still need to be worked out and we expect them to get worked out.

Q It's not that far down the road.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, when we get closer down the road I'll try to address that.

Q Can we talk about another issue, this finding of fact idea where you, you know, convict but not remove, that's been

floating around. One of the things that people who are for that say is that what they don't want to have happen is if the President is acquitted, as seems likely at this point, that he won't gloat or declare it a vindication or somehow celebrate that fact. If the President is not convicted by the Senate how do you plan to react?

Q Is he supposed to cry?

MR. LOCKHART: If he is not convicted?

Q Yes. Do you plan to say this is another vindication and celebrate that?

MR. LOCKHART: I think the President has accepted the responsibility for his own personal behavior. The President's lawyers made a case that they have not made a sufficient showing that he is -- that these allegations are true and that they are certainly not reaching the standard that he should be removed. And I expect after that we'll not have a lot more to say about it.

Q Joe, the House managers say they have agreed to what is now an expedited timetable, that any delay at this point is your fault.

MR. LOCKHART: Let me take that one head on for a second. The key is "the House managers said." Let me remind you of a few things the House managers have said along the way. The House managers have said: We won't move forward in this process unless there is a bipartisanship, you can't impeach the President on a partisan basis. We know how long that lasted.

The House managers then argued ferociously that they didn't need witnesses, that "we don't need to reinvent the wheel," according to Henry Hyde, we don't need to rehash testimony that we have before us. And we know how that's turned out now. We saw them on the floor yesterday, the impassioned pleas that it's the constitutional duty of the Senate to hear witnesses.

We heard Chairman Hyde go on further when he was trying to reassure America that impeachment wasn't all that meaningful, that it was up to the Senate. He told the House Judiciary Committee that the Senate had no obligation at all to take up the impeachment proceeding, that they could ignore it. It could come over, they could ignore it, it could all go away if that was what they decided. Well, their argument now is it's the constitutional duty of the Senate to take this head on, to take witnesses, to hear live witnesses.

So you will have to indulge us if we don't believe everything we hear and that somehow, as we reach each milestone in this case we don't expect someone to come around the corner and say, oh, just one more thing -

-that's fine, we know that's what we said we wanted, but just one more thing. So I don't think there is a high sense of certainty to any time certainty that we get from the House managers.

Q They're saying that if -- at this point they've agreed, they've limited themselves to three witnesses now. It's up

to -- the thing is only going to get extended if you guys decide to call witnesses.

MR. LOCKHART: They're saying that it's okay, you shouldn't have believed us then, but believe us now. Again, indulge us if we don't completely buy into that.

But secondly, I think today's vote is as clear an indication as you're going to get anywhere on this, which is you can end this or you can extend it. And the way to extend it, if they want to be fair, and if the Senate moves forward in a way that is fair, it will extend this process because it will have to allow for some reasonable period of discovery for the President's counsel. They can move forward in a way that's unfair. The House did that. So it's certainly within their power. They have the votes.

Q Do you know why they picked those three witnesses?

MR. LOCKHART: You would have to ask them.

Q Joe, you sound kind of -- obviously very frustrated; this process has just kind of slipped beyond now what you all find within the bounds of being tolerable.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I think it's difficult to meet the criteria of a moving target. And this target seems to move every time -- every time there seems to be an opening to end this case, whether it's the House managers or whether it's the base right wing of the conservatives of the Republican Party find some way to extend it. This has been going on for months. The country wants this over. And we stand at another cross

-roads where we found yet another way, if the votes go the way people expect them to go today, to extend this.

And as I think, as some of the senators said this morning, as we move forward here, the country will understand that this trial belongs to the Senate Republicans and the House managers and that they alone are responsible for extending this process.

Q Do you object to the idea of two votes at the end, a finding of fact and then a vote on impeachment?

MR. LOCKHART: Again, let me remind you of what went on in the House. In the House we had to move this over to the Senate and the President had to be impeached because the idea of censure, some sort of sentiment, statement of sentiment of the House or the Senate was unconstitutional. Now we appear to have people in the House and the Senate playing constitutional gymnastics with, well, it doesn't really matter what the Constitution says, we can find some way where we can get on record what we think, irregardless -- excuse me -- regardless of what -- I made that mistake before; where is Harris -- of what the Constitution says. I think it's time to stop playing these games. I think the Senate knows what they need to do. I think they should take the votes today seriously. They should move forward in a way that's fair and expeditions.

Q This is a housekeeping thing. Will you have reaction to the two votes that are --

MR. LOCKHART: I'll let you know. I will let you know once the votes are done.

Q Joe, can you just -- I just want to make sure I understood your answer to my previous question about how you would --

how the White House would view and would describe a vote of acquittal. Can you assure senators that there won't be any unseemly victory celebrations if the President is acquitted?

MR. LOCKHART: I can assure anyone who is interested that there is no one in the world more interested in getting this behind us than this White House, and that we will move quicker than they can even notice back to focusing full

-time all the time -- and that means everybody here -- on the country's business. We will all have a much more interesting discourse here every day, when this issue is gone, and there will be nothing that anyone could describe as "unseemly."

Q Why is that worrying them? They're not supposed to celebrate? I don't get it.

Q Joe, are those 10 questions that the Republican senators sent down, is that now a dead issue?

MR. LOCKHART: It's about as alive as it was when I got asked this on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and again today.

Q And that is?

MR. LOCKHART: About as alive. Dead.

Q Are they going to be answered, though -- from the lawyers, not from the President?

MR. LOCKHART: No. I think the Senate made clear they weren't interested in answers from lawyers. I've made clear we would be interested -- we would answer questions if it was under a bipartisan agreement. But Senator Lott has made clear that he thinks the question

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-answer period of this trial is over, as far as senators' questions to lawyers. So you can keep asking me about it, but we're not going to change our position.

Q Are all the lawyers on the Hill now?

MR. LOCKHART: Yes.

Q Do they have any participation today?

MR. LOCKHART: Not in the sense of making any presentation, but I think they're there for the vote, as are the House managers.

Q Joe, aside from what the House managers say, there seems to be a bipartisan consensus on both sides of the aisle in the Senate that the trial may only go a couple more weeks and it will eventually end up with an acquittal. Given that, and given the fact that dismissal seems unlikely today, why would the White -- isn't there a danger in letting it go on many more weeks, and going through all these documents, and maybe getting into five or six, or seven weeks, that the dynamic might shift against the President at that point? Isn't it sort of a risky strategy to --

MR. LOCKHART: I think there's a danger to everyone involved here that the country is going to look at Washington and finally throw up their hands and say, we don't know what you're doing anymore; why do we bother watching you? And that danger can be

addressed today. If you take the view that there shouldn't be a motion to dismiss, you can vote whichever way you think on that. But as far as witnesses go, I just don't think there's a credible argument that somehow -- that there isn't information available for senators to make their decision. And I think Mr. Kendall articulated it very well yesterday, which is, this is like someone who knows their case is bad, so they just keep doubling up the bet to find a way to extend it and keep going and to move forward. And they'll keep doing it until someone stops them.

Q What about the opposite of the coin? The opposite -- let me just ask a quick follow

-up -- the opposite side of the coin. Some people have said, the White House now wants to keep this going because it seems to be hurting the Republican Party, and it's going to damage them coming up in the 2000 elections. How would you respond to those people?

MR. LOCKHART: I would say those people don't know what they're talking about. I'd ask them to come live with us for a day here, and they'd understand completely how wrong they are.

Q Joe, you invoked public opinion here today, and have for months, and your predecessor did. And the public opinion is clear; the public does not want the President removed for these offenses. But the public -- there's a poll, a Gallup poll last week that said 62 percent of the public would like to see Clinton testify in this case. I know you're familiar with that. If that were to help -- I'd like to revisit Mr. Knoller's question -- if that would help wrap this up, what's your objection to it if the public's for it?

MR. LOCKHART: Listen, I think Senator Daschle put it best yesterday. It's a red herring; we don't see this as a serious request. There was not a serious issue here when this was in the House. They, again, have had another one of their -- there must be something magical about walking across the Senate courtyard, about how it changes everything you believe, everything you know, and everything you say, because everything they said on the House side has now been turned upside down.

And I would suggest that it's not a magical walk, it has something to do with their case. And it has something to do with the fact that they weren't able to present a credible and convincing case to the Senate, so now we have a lot of games going on.

This, as I said yesterday, is a political play. It's about politics and partisanship and trying to score points, and we're not going to participate in it.

Q But isn't that an easy answer, Joe? The President is a defendant in an impeachment trial in the Senate and he's asked to answer some questions. And I don't understand why the President, if he is not guilty as his lawyers have repeatedly said, isn't leaping at the chance to do this.

MR. LOCKHART: I'd suggest the President has answered questions. I'd also suggest you look at the way our system is built -- which is, it's the burden of the prosecution to build a case. I think we are all in a lot of danger here if we all jump to that conclusion that you see as so obvious, that if you're not willing to

testify you must be guilty. That's just not how our system is built.

Q But as a political case -- it's not a trial, criminal trial.

MR. LOCKHART: Well, and they're pretty good at playing politics.

Q One of the other things that the polls show is that the majority of the people believe he did perjure himself before the grand jury. How does the President feel about that? I mean, clearly you think the public is right when they say they want --

MR. LOCKHART: I think, clearly, that is something that's troubling to the President, because the President believes very strongly that he did not perjure himself before the grand jury. And I think that much of what his counsel presented last week in defense really blew a hole in that case. I haven't seen anything post the counsel presentation; most of it has been before. And I think we had trouble making the case because our lawyers decided that they wanted to do it on the Senate floor and in the House Judiciary Committee.

And, you know, you don't see our lawyers out every single day, every minute of the day on a cable channel, like you see the House managers. And to the extent that there was a communications battle here, we lost that battle. And that is troubling to me and I think it's troubling to the President. But the bottom line is we've now made the case and I don't think that in the group that is most important, the United States Senate, that you even have a majority who believes the perjury case. I think there were a slew of Republican senators over the weekend all talking about how they've moved off perjury and they think that they need to ask more questions on obstruction.

So it's unfortunate that the public believes that, and we will now have to rely on pointing to the very effective case that the President's counsel made.

Q Well, why did you lose the communications battle? Were you asked to have people on and you --

MR. LOCKHART: We certainly were, and it was our lawyers decision and I agree with the principals in it that these are arguments that should be made in the appropriate places and we'll leave it to others to go out and talk 24 hours a day about how great their case is.

Q Joe, on another subject, what is the purpose of the President's meeting with his advisors on Brazil?

MR. LOCKHART: The President has been kept up to date throughout the last couple of weeks as far as briefings, and I think he just wants to get a more comprehensive briefing on what's been going on. Secretary Rubin and the economic team, both here and at Treasury, have been in touch with international financial officials and Brazilian officials, but I don't have any particular news going into the meeting about any policy action.

Q Is there any policy action envisioned, for example, accelerating payments under the \$41.5 billion package last year?

MR. LOCKHART: I don't have any news like that to announce, no.

Q Joe, just a follow

-up on Mark's question about not answering the questions. Isn't it fair to say that the President might fear additional legal and political peril? After all, every time he has answered questions about this matter under oath, whether it be in the grand jury or in the Paula Jones deposition, or even the 81 interrogatories, he's ended up having that used against him either in articles of impeachment or politically. Isn't it true that he might not want to dig himself in any deeper if he answers yet more questions?

MR. LOCKHART: No, I think we see this request for what it is, as a political play, and we're just not interested in playing that game anymore.

Q Thank you.

TOP ODD

- \p -

BOTTOM ALL

Q Joe, can I have one on Kosovo? Has the administration ruled out ground troops in Kosovo?

MR. LOCKHART: Well, I think right now, as you know, the ACTORD that remains in place is purely an air strike. And the President has always said that he has no intention or plans to put any combat forces into a hostile environment.

Now, as far as a post

-political settlement or implementation force, as we've said since October, if there was any role for the U.S. at all, that would be something we would discuss with our allies and Congress.

Q If a peacekeeping force is --

MR. LOCKHART: Yes.

Q Not in Bosnia?

MR. LOCKHART: Correct. Thank you.

END 1:05 P.M. EST

#47

-01/27

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Jason H. Schechter (CN=Jason H. Schechter/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-JAN-1999 14:21:29.00

SUBJECT: Fact Sheet: A New Partnership to Restore Pacific Coastal Salmon

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TO: durph (durph @ aol.com @ inet [UNKNOWN])

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TO: rsimoncol (rsimoncol @ aol.com [UNKNOWN])
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TO: JOHN.LONGBRAKE (JOHN.LONGBRAKE @ MS01.DO.treas.sprint.com [UNKNOWN])
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TO: dmilbank (dmilbank @ tnr.com [UNKNOWN])
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TO: RUNDLET_P (RUNDLET_P @ A1 @ CD @ VAXGTWY [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
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TO: tnewell (tnewell @ ostp.eop.gov @ INET @ LNGTWY [WHO])
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TO: Kim B. Widdess (CN=Kim B. Widdess/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Brian D. Smith (CN=Brian D. Smith/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TEXT:
PRESIDENT CLINTON AND VICE PRESIDENT GORE:
A NEW PARTNERSHIP TO RESTORE PACIFIC COASTAL SALMON

Today, President Clinton and Vice President Gore announce a new \$100 million fund to help restore coastal salmon in the Pacific Northwest in a conference call with Governors John Kitzhaber of Oregon, Gary Locke of Washington and Tony Knowles of Alaska, California Secretary of Resources Mary Nichols, and Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission Chairman Billy Frank. The Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund, part of the President,s fiscal year 2000 budget, will help state, local and tribal governments restore thriving runs of wild chinook, steelhead, sockeye and coho salmon.

Preserving a Rich Regional Heritage. Salmon long have been integral to the culture and economy of the Pacific Northwest. But the historic runs that once filled the region,s coastal rivers have declined dramatically over the past century. Several runs already have been declared threatened or endangered, and the Department of Commerce,s National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) will decide later this year whether to extend similar protections to several others. Federal agencies are working closely with state, local and tribal governments to rebuild these populations.

A New Partnership for Salmon Recovery. To strengthen salmon restoration efforts, the President is proposing \$100 million in new assistance to state, local and tribal governments in fiscal year 2000. The funds, to be matched dollar-for-dollar by state or local contributions, can be used to:

- purchase conservation easements to protect and restore vital habitat and improve water quality in salmon-bearing rivers and streams;

- plant trees and other vegetation, rebuild culverts, stabilize stream banks and undertake other projects to restore salmon habitat and spawning grounds;

- map and assess watersheds to determine the quality and quantity of existing habitat and to help target restoration activities;

- monitor the success of restoration activities to refine future activities.

A portion of the fund, not to exceed 10 percent, will be reserved to help Tribal experts design projects, expand their field work and undertake other "capacity-building" activities. An equitable distribution of the remaining funds will be determined in consultation with the states. The fund will be administered by the Secretary of Commerce in consultation with the Pacific Salmon Task Force chaired by the Council on Environmental Quality.

Stronger Coordination and Science. To further assist state and local efforts, the Administration is committed to strengthening coordination among federal agencies, and improving access to federal scientific expertise and research to assist communities in their salmon restoration efforts.

Other Salmon Recovery Efforts. Other resources proposed in the President's fiscal year 2000 budget that will help strengthen restoration efforts include a \$25 million increase for NMFS to develop salmon recovery plans, \$1.7 million for the Army Corps of Engineers to begin construction of the Willamette River temperature control project in Oregon, and \$12 million toward the removal of two dams on the Olympic Peninsula's Elwha River.

###

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mr.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Alejandro G. Cabrera"@lgate4.eop.gov ("Alejandro G. Cabrera"@lgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Jodi R. Sakol"@lgate4.eop.gov ("Jodi R. Sakol"@lgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: "Eli G. Attie"@lgate4.eop.gov ("Eli G. Attie"@lgate4.eop.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

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UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: BUDIG_N@a1.eop.gov (BUDIG_N@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: HEMMIG_M@a1.eop.gov (HEMMIG_M@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: GRIBBEN_J@a1.eop.gov (GRIBBEN_J@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: NAPLAN_S@a1.eop.gov (NAPLAN_S@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: WOZNIAK_N@a1.eop.gov (WOZNIAK_N@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (NSC)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: SULLIVAN_M@a1.eop.gov (SULLIVAN_M@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (WHO)
READ:UNKNOWN

TO: INFOMGT@a1.eop.gov (INFOMGT@a1.eop.gov [UNKNOWN]) (SYS)
READ:UNKNOWN

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TEXT:
Message Creation Date was at 27-JAN-1999 15:25:00

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release January 27, 1999

**PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES EDWARD F. HARTFIELD AND MARY E. JACKSTEIT AS
MEMBERS
OF THE FEDERAL SERVICE IMPASSES PANEL**

The President today announced his intent to appoint Edward F. Hartfield
and
Mary E. Jacksteit as members of the Federal Services Impasses Panel.

Mr. Edward F. Hartfield of St. Clair Shores, Michigan, is currently the
Executive Director of the National Center for Dispute Settlement. He was
originally appointed to the Federal Service Impasses Panel in 1994. Mr.
Hartfield served as a Commissioner of the Federal Mediation and
Conciliation
Service at both the national and Detroit offices from 1979 to 1988. He was
also a mediator with the State of New Jersey Office of Dispute Settlement
from

1976 to 1979. He has served on numerous panels facilitating mediation between various corporations and labor unions. Mr. Hartfield received a B.A. from Oberlin College and an M.A. from the University of Detroit.

Ms. Mary E. Jacksteit, of Takoma Park, Maryland, is a labor arbitrator, mediator and conflict resolution consultant. She was originally appointed to the Federal Service Impasses Panel in 1995. She has also served since 1993 as a Project Director at Search for Common Ground, an independent organization of domestic and international conflict resolution. Previously, she was an attorney in private practice and an attorney for the American Federation of Government Employees and promoted to Deputy General Counsel. In addition, she has served as a Hearing Examiner in the District of Columbia court system. She received a B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, a J.D. from the Georgetown University Law Center, and an M.A. from George Mason University.

The Federal Service Impasses Panel, an entity within the Federal Labor Relations Authority, is responsible for providing assistance in resolving impediments in negotiations between Federal agencies and unions representing Federal employees.