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COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Automated Records Management System [Email]
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FOLDER TITLE:

[02/25/1999 - 02/26/1999]

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RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

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

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

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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

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

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EXECUTIVE ORDER

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FURTHER AMENDMENT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER 12852, AS AMENDED,
EXTENDING THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, and in order to further amend Executive Order 12852, as amended, to extend the life of the President's Council on Sustainable Development, it is hereby ordered that Executive Order 12852, as amended, is further amended by deleting from section 4(b) of the order the text "February 28, 1999" and inserting in lieu thereof "June 30, 1999".

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

THE WHITE HOUSE,
February 25, 1999.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS MONTH, 1999

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A PROCLAMATION

For almost 120 years, the American Red Cross has served as a beacon of hope to those in need. Reaching out to victims of disaster, generations of Red Cross

volunteers have provided shelter, food, and other essential services to relieve the sufferings of families and communities and help people begin the process of rebuilding their lives. Today more than a million dedicated men and women volunteer under the banner of the American Red Cross, upholding this extraordinary tradition of service and assisting people across our Nation and around the world to prevent, prepare for, and respond to emergencies.

The strength and scope of the natural disasters that occurred during 1998 made this past year among the most devastating in recent history. Floods, tornadoes, winter storms, and wildfires ravaged communities across the Nation. Hurricanes Georges and Mitch caused record destruction in the Gulf States and Central America. In total, the American Red Cross responded to more than 62,000 disasters in 1998. Whether it was a fire that destroyed a family's home or a hurricane that destroyed an entire region, the Red Cross reacted immediately with compassion, generosity, and humanity.

Yet the Red Cross does more than cope with emergencies. During the past year, volunteers collected and processed nearly six million units of lifesaving blood for our Nation's hospitals and educated more than 11 million Americans through health and safety courses. The Red Cross also reached out to the men and women of our Armed Forces, their families, and our veterans, helping our military personnel keep in touch with home during family emergencies, offering confidential counseling and other support services, and assisting veterans in obtaining their benefits. In the past year alone, the American Red Cross provided more than 840,000 individual services to those who have given so much to protect our Nation and preserve our freedom.

During American Red Cross Month, as we take time to recognize this vital organization and all that it has accomplished, we can and should look forward with hope to the new century. For while we can never know the challenges we may face in the future, whether as individuals or as a national community, we do know that the American Red Cross will continue to serve, enabling us to meet those challenges and to recover from disaster. As Americans, let us sustain our long-standing support of the Red Cross and its humanitarian mission and renew our commitment to the ideals upon which it was founded. By reaching out

with compassion and caring to help those in need, we can ensure a brighter future for our Nation and our world in the new millennium.

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, WILLIAM J. CLINTON, President of the United States of America and Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States,

do

hereby proclaim March 1999 as American Red Cross Month. I urge all the people

of the United States to show support for their local Red Cross chapters

and to

become active participants in advancing the noble mission of the Red Cross.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-fifth day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-nine, and of the

Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-third.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

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TO: Melissa M. Murray (CN=Melissa M. Murray/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Nanda Chitre (CN=Nanda Chitre/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Michael V. Terrell (CN=Michael V. Terrell/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])
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TO: Neera Tanden (CN=Neera Tanden/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: June Shih (CN=June Shih/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Julia M. Payne (CN=Julia M. Payne/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Sherman A. Williams (CN=Sherman A. Williams/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Douglas J. Band (CN=Douglas J. Band/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Ashley L. Raines (CN=Ashley L. Raines/OU=OA/O=EOP @ EOP [OA])
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TO: Anne M. Edwards (CN=Anne M. Edwards/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TO: Christine A. Stanek (CN=Christine A. Stanek/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])
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TEXT:
THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary
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TEXT OF A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT
TO THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
AND THE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE OF THE SENATE

February 25, 1999

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

On August 10, 1998, I reported to the Congress that two teams of U.S. military personnel had been deployed to Kenya and Tanzania to assist in the provision of security for our embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam in the aftermath of the terrorist bombings at those sites. I am providing this supplemental report, consistent with the War Powers Resolution, as part of my efforts to keep the Congress informed about the continuing deployment of U.S. military personnel in Kenya.

The military personnel that deployed to Tanzania have since redeployed. Military personnel have remained in Kenya, however, to assist in provision of security for our embassy and American citizens in Nairobi. The need for this additional security support will continue until renovations are completed to provide a secure and permanent embassy facility in Nairobi.

I have continued this deployment of U.S. Armed Forces pursuant to my constitutional authority to conduct U.S. foreign relations and as Commander in Chief and Chief Executive. I appreciate the support of the

Congress in this action to assist in embassy security and the security of American citizens overseas.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

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Abrams@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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TO: Ralph Alswang (ALSWANG_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Ralph
Alswang@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (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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TO: Eli G. Attie (ATTIE_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Eli G.
Attie@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (VPO)
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TO: Robin J. Bachman (BACHMAN_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robin J.
Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (WHO)
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TO: Kyle M. Baker (BAKER_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Kyle M.
Baker@eop@lngtwy@eopmr)
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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@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Brian A. Barreto (BARRETO_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Brian A.
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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TO: Todd A. Bartholow (BARTHLOW_T) (OA)
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TO: David S. Beaubaire (BEAUBAIRE_D)
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TO: Paul E. Begala (BEGALA_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Paul E.
Begala@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx)
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TO: Mark J. Bernstein (BERNSTEIN_MJ) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark J.
Bernstein@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Marsha E. Berry (BERRY_ME) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Marsha E.
Berry@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Bledsoe@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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blinken@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
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Breuer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Briggs@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Button@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
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Bachman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)

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TO: Barbara D. Woolley (Barbara D. Woolley@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Bradley M. Campbell (Bradley M. Campbell@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Cabrera@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eop (VPO)
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Cahill@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Cano@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Cherny@ovp@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx
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TO: Nanda Chitre (CHITRE_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Nanda
Chitre@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Cohen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Coleman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Julianne B. Corbett (CORBETT_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julianne B.
Corbett@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Craig@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Crowley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
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TO: Lynn G. Cutler (CUTLER_L) (WHO)
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TO: Lana Dickey (DICKEY_L) (WHO)
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Diringer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (CEQ)
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Dunn@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Debra D. Bird (Debra D. Bird@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Diane Ikemiyashiro (Diane Ikemiyashiro@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Dorian V. Weaver (Dorian V. Weaver@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Dorinda A. Salcido (Dorinda A. Salcido@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Douglas Matties (Douglas Matties@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Edwards@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Ewing@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
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Fanaroff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Sharon Farmer (FARMER_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sharon
Farmer@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
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Ferguson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
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TO: Julie A. Fernandes (FERNANDES_J)
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Foley@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Fowler@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Gibson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Glastris@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Julie B. Goldberg (GOLDBERG_JB) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Julie B.
Goldberg@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Gomez@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: David R. Goodfriend (GOODFRIEND_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (David R.
Goodfriend@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Joshua S. Gottheimer (GOTTHEIMER_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joshua S.
Gottheimer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Toby C. Graff (GRAFF_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Toby C.
Graff@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Gribben@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Haas@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX
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Hammer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (NSC)
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Haymes@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OA)

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Hoffmann@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
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Hudson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (WHO)
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Jahanbani@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (NSC)
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TO: Thomas D. Janenda (JANENDA_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Thomas D.
Janenda@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
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johnson@eop@lngtwy@eopmrk) (NSC)
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Johnson@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OA)
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TO: Michele Jolin (JOLIN_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Michele
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TO: James M. Teague (James M. Teague@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Remote Addressee (John_See@ed.gov@INET)
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TO: Jon P. Jennings (Jon P. Jennings@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Julie E. Mason (Julie E. Mason@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Kaplan@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO)
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TO: Mark A. Kitchens (KITCHENS_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mark A.
Kitchens@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Kitchen@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Freeman@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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Kohlenberger@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX (VPO)
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TO: Kris M. Balderston (Kris M Balderston@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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Latham@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Christopher J. Lavery (LAVERY_C)
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TO: Christopher S. Lehane (LEHANE_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher S.
Lehane@OVP@EOP@LNGTWY@EO (VPO)
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TO: Joseph P. Lockhart (LOCKHART_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Joseph P.
Lockhart@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Laura D. Schwartz (Laura D. Schwartz@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Lisa J. Levin (Lisa J. Levin@eop@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)
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TO: Christine N. Macy (MACY_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christine N.
Macy@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael D. Malone (MALONE_M)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Laura S. Marcus (MARCUS_LS) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Laura S.
Marcus@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO)
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TO: Andrew Mayock Mayock@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MAYOCK_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Andrew J.
TO: Anne E. McGuire McGuire@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MCGUIRE_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Anne E.
TO: Susanna B. McGuire McGuire@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MCGUIRE_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Susanna B.
TO: Noa A. Meyer Meyer@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MEYER_N) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Noa A.
TO: Elisa Millsap Millsap@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MILLSAP_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Elisa
TO: Cheryl D. Mills Mills@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MILLS_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Cheryl D.
TO: Rajiv Y. Mody Mody@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MODY_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Rajiv Y.
TO: Julia Moffett READ:NOT READ	(MOFFETT_J) (WHO)	
TO: Megan C. Moloney moloney@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MOLONEY_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(megan
TO: Kevin Moran Moran@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MORAN_K1) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Kevin
TO: Melissa M. Murray Murray@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (WHO) READ:NOT READ	(MURRAY_MM) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee	(Melissa M.

TO: Reuben L. Musgrave Jr. (MUSGRAVE_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Reuben L.
Musgrave Jr@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx (STP)
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TO: Mindy E. Myers (MYERS_ME) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mindy E.
Myers@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OPD)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sean Maloney (Maloney_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sean P.
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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN RADIO ACTUALITY

Tucson Convention Center
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THE PRESIDENT: This year, we have a remarkable opportunity to work together across party lines to bring true progress to America's public schools. I welcome the idea of greater flexibility for states and school districts, and I urge the Senate to pass the so

-called Ed

-flex legislation, because it provides for greater flexibility and greater accountability.

But we must do more to give our children a world

-class education. That's why I also strongly support the amendment to the legislation proposed by Senators Kennedy and Murray to continue the national commitment we began last year: to hire 100,000 new teachers and to reduce class size all across America.

Studies confirm what every parent already knows -- smaller classes make a big difference, from improved test scores to improved discipline. The Senate should pass the Kennedy

-Murray Amendment and give our nation's children the individual attention they deserve in the classroom and the better future only a good education can bring.

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Annual Presidential Certifications for Major Drug Producing and Transit Countries

Acting on recommendations from Secretary of State Albright, President Clinton today sent to the Congress his certification determinations with respect to the current list of major illicit drug-producing and drug-transit countries. Of the 28 countries or dependent territories on this year's list, 22 have been certified as either cooperating fully with the United States or taking adequate steps on their own to combat the illicit drug problem. They are: Aruba, The Bahamas, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Laos, Mexico, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Taiwan, Thailand, Venezuela, and Vietnam.

Four major list countries were certified on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States: Cambodia, Haiti, Nigeria, and Paraguay. The President did not certify Afghanistan and Burma, thus substantially restricting most forms of U.S. assistance for these two countries.

Over the past year Mexico, under President's Zedillo's leadership, sustained its strong commitment to cooperation with the United States across the full spectrum of counter-drug activities. Officials of both governments, at all levels, pursued implementation of the U.S.-Mexico Bi-National Drug Strategy, released in February 1998. Earlier this month, Presidents Clinton and Zedillo adopted comprehensive benchmarks that both governments will now use to assess how well we are meeting the goals and objectives of our joint strategy. This heightened cooperation is clearly essential given both the magnitude of the threat drug traffickers pose to the national security of both countries, and the practical reality that many counter-drug initiatives must be implemented by both countries working together closely if those initiatives are to be effective in attacking this transnational problem.

Colombia's counterdrug performance improved in 1998, and the new

administration introduced and has begun to implement a comprehensive national strategy. Presidents Clinton and Pastrana signed the Joint Alliance Against Drugs in October, pledging both countries to increased counter-drug cooperation. Over the past year, Colombia was successful in many enforcement areas, including seizures, arrests and a new initiative to counter the use of private aircraft in drug trafficking. Colombia also increased its aerial eradication program by 50% in an attempt to limit the expansion of coca cultivation. The primary concerns remain extradition and the judicial system, both areas that the new administration of President Pastrana has committed to address.

Certified last year on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States, this year Pakistan's cooperation warrants certification for full cooperation. Pursuant to their goal of eliminating opium poppy cultivation by the year 2000, Pakistan reduced cultivation by 26 percent in 1998, with wheat as the alternative crop. Pakistan also extradited two drug fugitives to the United States in 1998, whereas there were no extraditions in 1997. While drug seizures were down 48 percent, there were a number of positive enforcement developments, including: the removal of 70 corrupt officials, a first-time favorable ruling by the High Court in a \$5.8 million asset forfeiture case, and the Prime Minister's pledge to strengthen Pakistan's law enforcement agencies.

Cambodia's principal involvement in the international drug trade is as a transit route for Southeast Asian heroin to overseas markets, including the United States. Throughout 1998, Cambodia was embroiled in internal political strife and counter-drug efforts suffered, although there was some cooperation with U.S. law enforcement agencies in specific cases. Late last year, long-time competing factions in Cambodia formed a coalition government. The President's decision to certify Cambodia on the basis of our vital national interests will enable the United States to support the new government in strengthening its institutions and promoting greater official accountability and adherence to the rule of law.

Haiti's counter-drug performance improved in certain areas during 1998, including seizures at Port-au-Prince airport, cooperation in intelligence sharing, vetting of law enforcement personnel, and increased professionalism within the Haitian National Police, including the Special Counter-Narcotics Unit and the Haitian Coast Guard. However, Haiti did not accomplish two fundamental goals: presentation of new anti-trafficking laws to Parliament, and targeting at least one major trafficking organization for concerted enforcement action. The principal reason for this lack of success was the prolonged and continuing political impasse between the executive and legislative branches, coupled with the chronic lack of resources and inadequate institutional structures.

While Haiti's performance in 1998 falls short of the statutory standard for certification based on full cooperation, the President certified Haiti on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States. Cutting off critical U.S. bilateral assistance and voting against multilateral development bank loans to Haiti would severely undermine our ongoing efforts to end the continuing political crisis, to promote economic stability and democracy, and to stem the flow of illegal drugs and migrants to the United States.

In Nigeria, Head of State General Abubakar's strong public stand against drug

trafficking and corruption is one of many hopeful signs as Africa's most populous country continues its transition to democratic civilian government. Since General Abubakar came to power in June, Nigeria has reaffirmed the bilateral basis for extraditions and announced plans for much needed wage increases for both civil servants and law enforcement officers. There has also been a dramatic improvement in human rights, as well as a strong emphasis upon transparency, inclusiveness, and accountability in government.

Nonetheless, Nigeria remains the hub of African drug trafficking, with criminal organizations based there operating global networks that transport both heroin and cocaine to world markets, including the United States. Despite the positive steps we have seen, Nigeria's counter-drug efforts are still unfocused and lacking in material support. Cooperation with U.S. law enforcement agencies, while improving, is limited, and no extraditions had been concluded by the end of 1998.

Nigeria's importance to regional stability, and potential as an example of political and economic reform in Africa, lends a unique significance to the transition now underway. The President has decided, on this basis, that the vital national interests of the United States require that Nigeria be certified at this time. The President's decision will enable the United States to provide important assistance to support the planned transition to democratic civilian rule. Nigeria's return to democracy is critical to the future of stability and progress towards democratic and economic reform in West Africa.

Paraguay is a significant transit point for Bolivian cocaine en route to the United States, and is also a source country for marijuana. Modest counter-drug improvements were achieved after the new Cubas administration took office in August, but Paraguay did not meet most of the goals established for 1998. These goals included implementing a national strategy and the anti-money laundering statute, as well as passing a revised anti-drug statute. In part, the explanation stems from the internal political turmoil related to the May 1998 elections.

Decertification would cut off assistance programs intended to strengthen Paraguay's democratic institutions and civil-military relations, both priority goals for the United States. The effectiveness of Paraguay's counter-drug and other international crime programs would also be undermined. The President has therefore certified Paraguay on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States. We look forward in 1999 to working closely with and supporting the new Cubas administration, particularly in enhancing its counter-drug programs.

Afghanistan is the world's second largest producer of opium poppy. Cultivation increased by seven percent in 1998, without any significant action taken by warring political factions to deter either production or trafficking, and with many at all levels instead profiting from the drug trade. The United States strongly supports the efforts of the United Nations Special Mission to Afghanistan to achieve peace and promote development of a broad-based government that respects international norms regarding illicit drugs, terrorism, and human rights.

Burma continues to be the world's largest source of opium poppy, although 1998 production declined significantly due primarily to weather (with crop

eradication efforts also contributing to the decrease). Cease-fire agreements between the Government of Burma and insurgent tribal groups dependent on the drug trade involve an implicit tolerance of their continued involvement in trafficking activities. The United States remains concerned that Burma,s counter-drug efforts are in no way proportional to the extent of drug cultivation and trafficking. Burma,s toleration of money laundering, general lack of respect for the rule of law, and failure to turn over notorious drug traffickers under indictment in the United States are also concerns.

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today I am sending to the Congress requests for a \$152 million emergency supplemental appropriation to help America,s farmers and ranchers. Many farm communities continue to undergo very hard times despite the disaster aid we worked so hard to provide last year. Economic turmoil in Pacific Rim countries and around the world continue to make it difficult for American farmers and ranchers to export their goods overseas. More and more farmers and ranchers need loans to see them through to better times, and our Department of Agriculture simply is running out of available credit.

The Agriculture Department,s staff around the country needs immediate help to handle the increased workload brought on by providing emergency services. I hope that Congress will join me in helping our farmers and ranchers during this difficult time, particularly when the rest of the country is blessed with unparalleled prosperity. I urge them to approve this request by the end of March.

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STATEMENT BY THE PRESS SECRETARY

Annual Presidential Certifications for
Major Drug Producing and Transit Countries

Acting on recommendations from Secretary of State Albright, President
Clinton

today sent to the Congress his certification determinations with respect to the current list of major illicit drug-producing and drug-transit countries. Of the 28 countries or dependent territories on this year's list, 22 have been certified as either cooperating fully with the United States or taking adequate steps on their own to combat the illicit drug problem. They are: Aruba, The Bahamas, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Laos, Mexico, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Taiwan, Thailand, Venezuela, and Vietnam.

Four major list countries were certified on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States: Cambodia, Haiti, Nigeria, and Paraguay. The President did not certify Afghanistan and Burma, thus substantially restricting most forms of U.S. assistance for these two countries.

Over the past year Mexico, under President's Zedillo's leadership, sustained its strong commitment to cooperation with the United States across the full spectrum of counter-drug activities. Officials of both governments, at all levels, pursued implementation of the U.S.-Mexico Bi-National Drug Strategy, released in February 1998. Earlier this month, Presidents Clinton and Zedillo adopted comprehensive benchmarks that both governments will now use to assess how well we are meeting the goals and objectives of our joint strategy. This heightened cooperation is clearly essential given both the magnitude of the threat drug traffickers pose to the national security of both countries, and the practical reality that many counter-drug initiatives must be implemented by both countries working together closely if those initiatives are to be effective in attacking this transnational problem.

Colombia's counterdrug performance improved in 1998, and the new administration introduced and has begun to implement a comprehensive national strategy. Presidents Clinton and Pastrana signed the Joint Alliance Against Drugs in October, pledging both countries to increased counter-drug cooperation. Over the past year, Colombia was successful in many enforcement areas, including seizures, arrests and a new initiative to counter the use of private aircraft in drug trafficking. Colombia also increased its aerial

eradication program by 50% in an attempt to limit the expansion of coca cultivation. The primary concerns remain extradition and the judicial system, both areas that the new administration of President Pastrana has committed to address.

Certified last year on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States, this year Pakistan's cooperation warrants certification for full cooperation. Pursuant to their goal of eliminating opium poppy cultivation by the year 2000, Pakistan reduced cultivation by 26 percent in 1998, with wheat as the alternative crop. Pakistan also extradited two drug fugitives to the United States in 1998, whereas there were no extraditions in 1997. While drug seizures were down 48 percent, there were a number of positive enforcement developments, including: the removal of 70 corrupt officials, a first-time favorable ruling by the High Court in a \$5.8 million asset forfeiture case, and the Prime Minister's pledge to strengthen Pakistan's law enforcement agencies.

Cambodia's principal involvement in the international drug trade is as a transit route for Southeast Asian heroin to overseas markets, including the United States. Throughout 1998, Cambodia was embroiled in internal political strife and counter-drug efforts suffered, although there was some cooperation with U.S. law enforcement agencies in specific cases. Late last year, long-time competing factions in Cambodia formed a coalition government. The President's decision to certify Cambodia on the basis of our vital national interests will enable the United States to support the new government in strengthening its institutions and promoting greater official accountability and adherence to the rule of law.

Haiti's counter-drug performance improved in certain areas during 1998, including seizures at Port-au-Prince airport, cooperation in intelligence sharing, vetting of law enforcement personnel, and increased professionalism within the Haitian National Police, including the Special Counter-Narcotics Unit and the Haitian Coast Guard. However, Haiti did not accomplish two fundamental goals: presentation of new anti-trafficking laws to Parliament, and targeting at least one major trafficking organization for concerted enforcement action. The principal reason for this lack of success was the prolonged and continuing political impasse between the executive and legislative

branches,
coupled with the chronic lack of resources and inadequate institutional structures.

While Haiti's performance in 1998 falls short of the statutory standard for certification based on full cooperation, the President certified Haiti on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States. Cutting off critical U.S. bilateral assistance and voting against multilateral development bank loans to Haiti would severely undermine our ongoing efforts to end the continuing political crisis, to promote economic stability and democracy, and to stem the flow of illegal drugs and migrants to the United States.

In Nigeria, Head of State General Abubakar's strong public stand against drug trafficking and corruption is one of many hopeful signs as Africa's most populous country continues its transition to democratic civilian government. Since General Abubakar came to power in June, Nigeria has reaffirmed the bilateral basis for extraditions and announced plans for much needed wage increases for both civil servants and law enforcement officers. There has also been a dramatic improvement in human rights, as well as a strong emphasis upon transparency, inclusiveness, and accountability in government.

Nonetheless, Nigeria remains the hub of African drug trafficking, with criminal organizations based there operating global networks that transport both heroin and cocaine to world markets, including the United States. Despite the positive steps we have seen, Nigeria's counter-drug efforts are still unfocused and lacking in material support. Cooperation with U.S. law enforcement agencies, while improving, is limited, and no extraditions had been concluded by the end of 1998.

Nigeria's importance to regional stability, and potential as an example of political and economic reform in Africa, lends a unique significance to the transition now underway. The President has decided, on this basis, that the vital national interests of the United States require that Nigeria be certified at this time. The President's decision will enable the United States to provide important assistance to support the planned transition to democratic civilian rule. Nigeria's return to democracy is critical to the future of stability and progress towards democratic and economic reform in West Africa.

Paraguay is a significant transit point for Bolivian cocaine en route to the United States, and is also a source country for marijuana. Modest counter-drug improvements were achieved after the new Cubas administration took office in August, but Paraguay did not meet most of the goals established for 1998. These goals included implementing a national strategy and the anti-money laundering statute, as well as passing a revised anti-drug statute. In part, the explanation stems from the internal political turmoil related to the May 1998 elections.

Decertification would cut off assistance programs intended to strengthen Paraguay's democratic institutions and civil-military relations, both priority goals for the United States. The effectiveness of Paraguay's counter-drug and other international crime programs would also be undermined. The President has therefore certified Paraguay on the basis of the vital national interests of the United States. We look forward in 1999 to working closely with and supporting the new Cubas administration, particularly in enhancing its counter-drug programs.

Afghanistan is the world's second largest producer of opium poppy. Cultivation increased by seven percent in 1998, without any significant action taken by warring political factions to deter either production or trafficking, and with many at all levels instead profiting from the drug trade. The United States strongly supports the efforts of the United Nations Special Mission to Afghanistan to achieve peace and promote development of a broad-based government that respects international norms regarding illicit drugs, terrorism, and human rights.

Burma continues to be the world's largest source of opium poppy, although 1998 production declined significantly due primarily to weather (with crop eradication efforts also contributing to the decrease). Cease-fire agreements between the Government of Burma and insurgent tribal groups dependent on the drug trade involve an implicit tolerance of their continued involvement in trafficking activities. The United States remains concerned that Burma's counter-drug efforts are in no way proportional to the extent of drug cultivation and trafficking. Burma's toleration of money laundering, general lack of respect for the rule of law, and failure to turn over notorious drug

traffickers under indictment in the United States are also concerns.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE

SUBJECT: Certification for Major Illicit Drug Producing
and Drug Transit Countries

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 490(b)(1)(A) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended ("the Act"), I hereby determine and certify that the following major illicit drug producing and/or major illicit drug transit countries/dependent territories have cooperated fully with the United States, or have taken adequate steps on their own, to achieve full compliance with the goals and objectives of the 1988 United Nations Convention Against Illicit Traffic in Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances:

Aruba, The Bahamas, Belize, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Laos, Mexico, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Taiwan, Thailand, Venezuela, and Vietnam.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by section 490(b)(1)(B) of the

Act, I hereby determine that it is in the vital national interests of the United States to certify the following major illicit drug producing and/or major illicit drug transit countries:

Cambodia, Haiti, Nigeria, and Paraguay.

Analysis of the relevant U.S. vital national interests, as required under section 490(b)(3) of the Act, is attached.

I have determined that the following major illicit drug producing and/or major illicit drug transit countries do not meet the standards set forth in section 490(b) for certification:

Afghanistan, Burma.

In making these determinations, I have considered the factors set forth in section 490 of the Act. Given that the performance of each of these countries/dependent territories has differed, I have attached an explanatory statement for each of the countries/dependent territories subject to this determination.

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You are hereby authorized and directed to report this determination to the Congress immediately and to publish it in the Federal Register.

WILLIAM J. CLINTON

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Attached are revised basic talking points (essentially an update of the ones done last June; intro to economic analysis consulted per your instructions) and proposed questions for our "tough q&a" sheet. The Orzag q&a is still not located -- Meaghan is sending away to archives for it.===== ATTACHMENT 1

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MEETING THE CHALLENGE OF GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE

MARCH 1999

Global climate change is one of our greatest environmental challenges. The great weight of scientific authority suggests that this problem is real and that the threats it poses -- such as increasingly frequent and severe storms and droughts, potential increases in respiratory and infectious diseases, and rising sea levels -- are too serious to ignore. In essence, we need to take out an insurance policy with reasonably priced premiums.

That is why Clinton Administration is working hard at home and abroad to meet the challenge of climate change. Domestically, we are working to implement the President's balanced, reasonable plan of win-win initiatives to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Internationally, we are continuing efforts to fill in key details of the Kyoto Protocol and to encourage the meaningful participation of developing countries in efforts to address global warming.

THE SCIENCE OF CLIMATE CHANGE

Greenhouse gases in nature trap heat from the sun to keep the Earth's temperature an estimated 60 degrees Fahrenheit warmer than it would be absent such gases, thus sustaining our existence on the planet.

As a result of the burning of fossil fuels and deforestation, the concentration of carbon dioxide, or CO₂ (the principal greenhouse gas), has increased 30% since preindustrial times. If we continue on a business-as-usual trajectory, this concentration is expected to reach almost twice current levels by 2100 -- a level not seen in 50 million years. Climate models project that this will lead to an increase global temperature of about 2 to 6 degrees Fahrenheit. By way of comparison, the last ice age was only about 9 degrees Fahrenheit colder than today.

Over the past year, new data from tree rings, ice melts, boreholes, and satellites have reinforced the broad scientific consensus that global warming is well underway. Studies have shown that the 20th century has been the warmest century in the past 1200 years; the 1990s have been the warmest decade in that period; and 1997 and 1998 have been the warmest years.

POTENTIAL IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE

Scientists predict a range of likely effects from global warming:

- **Human health.** Warmer temperatures are projected to increase fatalities from heat stress of the kind that killed 400 in Chicago in 1995 and expand the geographic ranges for diseases like malaria and dengue fever. The incidence of asthma and other respiratory illnesses, particularly among children and the elderly, is expected to increase from the additional smog caused by warmer temperatures.
- **Extreme weather.** As temperatures increase, so does the rate of evaporation. This acceleration of the hydrologic cycle is projected to increase the frequency and intensity of extreme weather events such as floods and droughts. Last year's El Nino offered us a window on the type of extreme weather that global warming may bring -- droughts and floods in Texas, drought-driven fires in Indonesia, Florida and Mexico, and devastating floods in China and Bangladesh.

- ***Sea level rise.*** Scientists project that sea level will rise by an additional 6 to 37 inches by 2100. A 20-inch rise could inundate 7,000 square miles of the U.S. coastline, with Florida and the Gulf Coast at greatest risk. Changes in rain and snowfall could affect water supplies and water quality, posing threats to irrigation, fisheries, and drinking supplies.
- ***Agricultural impacts.*** Given the requisite time and resources to adapt, total world food production is not expected to be altered substantially by climate change. However, changes in growing seasons, water availability, soil moisture, and precipitation are expected to cause significant regional shifts in food productivity, with decreases in food production in many of the world's poorest regions.
- ***Damage to natural ecosystems.*** During the next century, the geographical range of forests is expected to move several hundred miles north at a pace that exceeds the ability of many tree species to migrate. The Northeast United States may lose its beech trees and sugar maples. Western conifer forests will likely shrink.

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S DOMESTIC PLAN

In October 1997, President Clinton outlined an environmentally and economically sound plan for reducing U.S. greenhouse gas emissions. This plan emphasizes win-win initiatives designed to cut emissions by increasing energy efficiency; developing new, cleaner energy technologies; working with industry and others to promote sensible solutions; and relying on market-based mechanisms to ensure cost-effective reductions.

- ***Tax incentives and R&D.*** The President's plan includes the **Climate Change Technology Initiative** -- a vigorous program of tax incentives and investments aimed at increasing energy efficiency and spurring the broader use of renewable energy. The FY 1999 appropriations represented a 25% increase for these programs over the prior year. The President's FY 2000 budget proposes a still more accelerated effort.
 - **The tax incentive package** contains \$3.6 billion over five years (\$383 million for FY 2000) for consumers who purchase energy efficient products and for producers of energy from renewable sources. Highlights include: a tax credit of up to \$2,000 for energy efficient new homes; a 10-20% credit for selected energy efficient products for homes and buildings; a credit of up to \$2000 for rooftop solar systems; a credit of up to \$4000 for qualifying electric, fuel cell or hybrid vehicles; extension of the current 1.5 cent/kilowatt hour tax credit for the production of electricity from wind and biomass; an expansion of the biomass credit to cover additional sources of biomass; and a 1.0 cent/kilowatt hour tax credit for cofiring coal and biomass in power plants.
 - **The investment package** contains nearly \$1.4 billion in FY 2000 to research, develop, and deploy clean energy technologies for the four major carbon-emitting sectors of the economy -- buildings, transportation, industry, and electricity. This represents a 34 percent increase over the amount appropriated in FY 1999. Highlights include: increased funding for the *Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles*, a government-industry effort to develop cars that

get up to three times the fuel efficiency of today's cars; the *Partnership for Advancing Technology in Housing*, which aims to improve the energy efficiency of new homes by more than 50 percent and to retrofit 15 million existing homes to make them 30 percent more energy efficient within a decade; and research partnerships for key renewable energy technologies, such as solar, wind, bioenergy, photovoltaics, and geothermal energy.

- ***Clean Air Partnership Fund.*** The President's FY 2000 budget also proposes \$200 million for the creation of a new Clean Air Partnership Fund to support state, local, tribal, and private efforts to reduce both greenhouse gas emissions and ground-level air pollutants. Through grants to state and local governments the Fund will help finance projects that go beyond legal requirements and enable communities to achieve clean air goals sooner. It will also stimulate cost-effective pollution control strategies, spur technological innovation, and leverage substantial non-Federal investment in improved air quality.
- ***Industry consultations.*** The President's plan also involves building partnerships with key energy-intensive industries to develop sector-by-sector initiatives to cut emissions. These partnerships are identifying opportunities for working together to remove barriers to the development and widespread use of energy efficient technologies and practices.
- ***Electricity restructuring.*** Another core element of the President's plan involves restructuring the electricity industry in such a way as to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while saving consumers millions on their energy bills. The Administration's restructuring proposal would introduce competition to provide a profit incentive for generators to produce more electricity with less fuel and to improve energy efficiency. It also includes a renewable portfolio standard to increase the use of electricity from renewable sources and a Public Benefits Fund to spur greater investment in energy efficiency and renewables.
- ***Federal energy use and procurement.*** The President's plan seeks to substantially reduce the Federal government's own greenhouse gas emissions by improving the energy efficiency of Federal facilities and activities and reforming procurement practices. These actions are important in their own right, since the Federal government is the nation's largest single energy user, but they also set an important example for the private sector.
- ***Credit for Early Action.*** The Administration is working closely with industry and Congress on legislation to reward companies taking early, voluntary action to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions or increase carbon sequestration.
- ***Domestic emissions trading.*** The President has proposed a domestic emissions trading system to begin by 2008. Emissions trading would achieve a national greenhouse gas target at the lowest possible cost. The U.S. has used emissions trading successfully to reduce the pollution that causes acid rain -- exceeding environmental objectives at about 50% the expected cost.
- ***Scientific research.*** The Administration is continuing its strong support for the U.S. Global Change Research Program. This program provides a strong science foundation for policy

decisions as it furthers our understanding of human and naturally induced changes in the Earth's environment and assesses the likely consequences of global warming. A new research project, the *Carbon Cycle Initiative*, will seek to deepen our understanding of carbon "sinks," such as forests and farmlands.

DIPLOMATIC AGENDA

U.S. leadership ensured that the international climate change agreement reached at Kyoto, Japan in December 1997, brought the power of the free market to bear in protecting the global environment. The Protocol includes strong, realistic emissions reduction targets and U.S. proposals for flexible, market-based mechanisms to achieve them.

- ***Emissions targets.*** The flexibility the U.S. negotiated into the emissions targets include a multi-year time frame (2008-2012), giving our economy and our technologies more time to adapt; differentiated targets for developed countries; coverage of all six greenhouse gases and of so-called "sinks" -- activities that absorb carbon dioxide, such as afforestation, reforestation, and better forestry and agricultural conservation practices.
- ***Flexible market mechanisms.*** The Protocol includes key market mechanisms that will provide companies with real flexibility in how they achieve emissions reductions, including international emissions trading and the Clean Development Mechanism (CDM). Trading among countries that have taken on targets can dramatically cut the cost of reducing emissions. The CDM will allow U.S. companies to gain low-cost emissions credits through emissions-cutting, clean technology projects undertaken in developing countries.
- ***Meaningful participation by developing countries.*** President Clinton has called for more meaningful participation on the part of key developing countries in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. He has made clear that he will not submit the Kyoto Protocol to the Senate until such participation is achieved.

At the November 1998 UN climate change conference in Buenos Aires, the parties agreed to a two-year timetable for filling in the key details of the Kyoto Protocol in areas such as emissions trading. Buenos Aires also saw a significant breakthrough on the issue of developing country participation as Argentina and Kazakhstan became the first developing countries to announce their intention to take on a binding emissions target for the 2008-2012 time period.

ECONOMIC COST OF KYOTO

The Administration's economic analysis of the Kyoto Protocol concludes that the cost to the United States of meeting our Kyoto target for reducing greenhouse gases should be modest. Even without counting the impact of domestic policies or the benefits of acting to mitigate climate change, estimates derived from economic modeling suggest an emissions price in the range of \$14 to \$23 per ton of greenhouse gases. In 2010, that would translate into an increase of \$70 to \$110 per year for an average family's energy bill. This increase, however, would be substantially offset by the decline in electricity prices resulting from restructuring the electricity industry, as the Administration and others have proposed.

Noted economists have estimated the environmental, health, and economic costs of global warming

projected to occur over the next century to be 1% of GDP or more -- over \$80 billion a year in today's dollars. In the short term, the ancillary benefits of reducing greenhouse gas emissions -- such as reduced air pollution -- could produce savings equal to one quarter of the costs of meeting our Kyoto target.

CONCLUSION

For the past 25 years, efforts to protect the environment, whether by cleaning our air and water, eliminating acid rain or closing the ozone hole, have been repeatedly assailed as a threat to our economy. Yet today we have the cleanest environment in a generation and the strongest economy in a generation. President Clinton's balanced approach to the challenge of climate change will allow us to grow the economy and protect the environment at the same time.

Tough Questions:

1A. Why should the United States jeopardize its economy taking steps to address global warming when scientists still don't agree that there's anything to worry about?

1B. It seems like the data on global warming is very mixed -- in recent months one of the original proponents of global warming (Hansen) has backed off his predictions; satellite data seems to contradict the theory; and some scientists think that we're actually headed for a new ice age. Shouldn't we wait until we get more information before we jump to conclusions and implement something risky like the Kyoto treaty?

2. Won't the economic cost of solving the alleged global warming problem devastate the U.S. economy? It's not just industry and labor that is saying this, it's the Administration's own EIA that says so.

3. Isn't the Administration's (CEA) economic analysis of Kyoto wildly optimistic?

4. Isn't the Administration's whole plan based on an the idea that we will only have to find 30% of our ghg reductions at home and can purchase the other 70% abroad? Even if this is possible, why should we want to participate in a system that essentially pays billions of dollars to Russia to do nothing?

5. Why should the United States take action to address global warming when developing nations like China and India aren't doing anything?

6. How can you think that you are going to have "meaningful participation by key developing countries" when India and China won't even begin to talk about taking on a target?

7. Why did the United States wait until a year after Kyoto to sign the Protocol and if it is good enough for the Administration to sign, why don't you submit it to the Senate?

8. Since Kyoto there seems to be a lack of momentum on global warming. Has it become a lower priority for the Administration? Where is the process going?

9. How can you honestly believe that the U.S. can achieve the Kyoto goals by the 2008-12 time frame -- at a reasonable cost -- when we have no real program to begin reducing our emissions? The Administration keeps talking about its "win-win" programs but the fact is these have not begun to put even a dent in U.S. emissions and the Administration doesn't seem to have the spine to implement any programs that have any bite to them. By the time the treaty is fleshed out and ratified -- 2001 at best -- and a real program is put in place -- 2002 at best -- isn't it true that then the cost really will be exorbitant?

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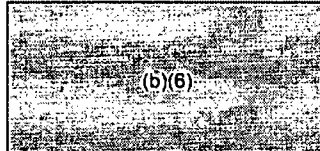
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Subject: Background Material for Meeting with Todd Stern on Industry
Consultations on Climate Change

I. PURPOSE

The process of consultations with industry to encourage voluntary commitments for emissions reductions was launched in the President's October 1997 policy address.

The purpose of the meeting on March 1, is to

- review the status of consultations;
- discuss the reality of achieving these commitments; and
- determine the next steps of the Climate Change Task Force in the consultative process.

II. BACKGROUND

Over the last year the Climate Change Task Force has been leading an interagency team in a process to encourage industries to take voluntary steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The industries we have been consulting with are:

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| • Agriculture | • Electronics/Semi-conductors |
| • Airlines | • Forest Products |
| • Aluminum | • Glass |
| • Cement | • Metal Casting |
| • Chemicals | • Natural Gas Pipelines |
| • Commercial Buildings | • Oil |
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The Task Force also determines appropriate venues for involving the "solution" companies and labor groups in the dialogue on emissions reductions.

To date, the process of industry consultations has contained four main elements, with an eye toward developing final agreements with the Administration for voluntary reductions:

1. Scoping Sessions at Staff Level. The purpose of these meetings is to outline the Administration's goals and to scope out the issues industry feels need to be resolved in order to make commitments. These scoping meetings also set the stage for a higher-level meeting.
2. CEO Meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to engage the CEOs of leading companies in each of the industry sectors in our voluntary process and to invigorate the staff-level process with buy-in from the highest levels. The Administration asked the CEOs to commit to a process to address four areas:
 - 1) Inventory of direct emissions and a plan for ongoing measurement;
 - 2) Industry-wide and/or company-specific options review for practices and technologies to reduce emissions;
 - 3) Stretch goal for emissions reductions; and
 - 4) Action plan for meeting the goal.
3. Issue Resolution and Technical Follow-up. In each of the CEO meetings, technical issues are raised which require resolution. After CEOs commit to the process, they usually charge their staffs to work with the Administration to resolve these issues. It is also imperative during the follow-up to keep the high level engagement of the CEOs to ensure that progress is made at the staff levels.

CURRENT SITUATION

Overall the consultation process has resulted in an increased level of credibility for the Administration on this issue with industry. Currently, the Task Force is leading a process with the fourteen industries listed above to develop common understandings of emission reduction opportunities and barriers and the issues which require resolution. We have commitments to this process from six groups of CEOs (aluminum, cement, electric power--investor-owned, non-utility generators, municipalities, and cooperatives, forest products, natural gas pipelines, and steel. We have varying levels of interaction with the remaining eight industries.

While we are reaching a common level of understanding of these opportunities and barriers and work is underway to address these issues, many companies have indicated that they will not take specific steps or enter into voluntary agreements until rules for reductions credits are in place. Primary attention is now focused on proposed legislation by Senators Chafee, Lieberman, and Mack to provide credit for actions taken before a binding protocol enters into effect.

The consultation process has also provided a credible basis for some of the Administration's climate policies in international negotiations, budget requests and Congressional strategies, and continuing voluntary programs.

Another topic of discussion in most of the consultations is action that the Administration could take to demonstrate good faith prior to any kind of legislation being enacted. These ideas include short-term steps the Administration could take which include:

- Where possible, altering federal procurement rules and practices to require or encourage the purchase of cement with lower emissions content and encourage states to follow suit. The cement industry has estimated that as much as 10MMTEs could result.
- Decommissioning fund/nuclear tax issue.
- Black liquor gasification.
- Steel/coking incentives
- Landfill methane
- New Source Review revamping
- Hydro/nuclear relicensing
- Natural gas siting/construction

Other ideas include:

- Commercializing the wettable cathode and inert anode technologies.
- Streamlining Clean Air Act requirements with carbon targets.

IV. ISSUES REQUIRING RESOLUTION

1. Next Steps
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RADIO ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT
TO THE NATION

THE PRESIDENT: Good morning. One of government's first responsibilities is to keep our people safe. And one of the most successful governmental efforts to protect the public is in the area of auto safety. Hundreds of thousands of lives have been saved, thanks to laws requiring safety features such as bumpers, seatbelts, and airbags.

Today I want to talk about our latest efforts to make car travel even safer for our smallest and most vulnerable passengers. Over the past 20 years, child car seats have become a fact of life for millions of parents. Where once small children bounced around freely and dangerously in our cars, today the majority ride in car seats, whether for quick errands to the grocery store or long cross-country journeys. Those car seats have made a difference. Since 1975, they've saved the lives of about 4,000 children in motor vehicle accidents.

But all too often car seats don't protect our children as well as they should. The National Highway Transportation Safety Administration estimates that more than 70 percent of all children riding in car seats are at risk of injury because their seats have not been properly installed. Now, anyone who has ever struggled to get a car seat to fit snugly into a backseat knows exactly what I'm talking about.

Most seatbelts were not designed to hold car seats, and not all hundred models of car seats can fit all 900 types of vehicles on our road today. For Joe Collela's family, the consequences were tragic. Five years ago, Joe's three-year-old niece, Dana Hutchinson, was killed in a head-on collision because her car seat was incompatible with the seatbelts in her family's car. Ever since, so that no other family has to suffer this tragedy, Joe has worked full-time to improve car seat safety and to alert parents to the dangers of poorly-fitting car seats.

A few years ago, my administration appointed Joe to a blue-ribbon panel of parents, consumer groups, medical professionals, and auto and seat manufacturers to find ways to make car seats safer and easier to install. Today I'm pleased to announce that their top recommendation -- a simple, universal system for attaching car safety seats -- will become the standard for every new car and light truck sold in our country.

By the year 2000, the Department of Transportation will require every safety seat to have three standard attachments designed to fit three standard anchors in the backseat of every car. With this new rule, and with these three simple attachments, we can save lives and prevent up to 3,000 injuries a year.

But the challenge of keeping our children safe in our cars and on our roads is never ending. We must continue to

encourage all drivers and passengers to buckle up, to use booster seats and seatbelts for their older children. We must work to make airbags safer for children and smaller adults. And we must press forward in our fight to keep more drunk drivers off our roads, by lowering the national drunk driving standard to .08.

Together we can work to make sure more Americans traveling on our roads, especially more young Americans, come safely home to their families and loved ones.

Thanks for listening.

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THE PRESIDENT: Thank you and good morning. Mr. Mayor, we're delighted to be here in San Francisco. We thank you for coming out to welcome us. Senator Boxer, Representative Pelosi, Representative Lofgren, members of the California legislature who are here. I'd like to especially thank two people who had a lot to do with the good things that have happened in the last six years in our administration, our former Secretary of Defense Bill Perry, and Mrs. Perry, are here; and General John Shalikashvili, thank you for coming. We're delighted to see you. (Applause.)

I very much appreciate this opportunity to speak with all of you, to be joined with Secretary Albright and Mr. Berger, to talk about America's role in that century to come; to talk about what we must do to realize the promise of this extraordinary moment in the history of the world. For the first time since before the rise of fascism early in this century, there is no overriding threat to our survival or our freedom. Perhaps for the first time in history, the world's leading nations are not engaged in a struggle with each other for security or territory. The world clearly is coming together.

Since 1945, global trade has grown 15-fold, raising living standards on every continent. Freedom is expanding; for the first time in history, more than half the world's people elect their own leaders. Access to information by ordinary people the world over is literally exploding.

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Because of these developments, and the dramatic increase in our own prosperity and confidence in this, the longest peacetime economic expansion in our history, the United States has the opportunity and, I would argue, the solemn

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responsibility to shape a more peaceful, prosperous, democratic world in the 21st century.

We must, however, begin this discussion with a little history and a little humility. Listen to this quote by another

American leader, at the dawn of a new century: "The world's products are exchanged as never before, and with increasing transportation comes increasing knowledge and larger trade. We travel greater distances in a shorter space of time, and with more ease, than was ever dreamed of. The same important news is read, though in different languages, the same day, in all the world. Isolation is no longer possible. No nation can longer be indifferent to any other."

That was said by President William McKinley a hundred years ago. What we now call globalization was well underway even then. We, in fact, had more diplomatic posts in the world than we have today, and foreign investment actually played a larger role in our own economy then than it does today.

The optimism being expressed about the 20th century by President McKinley and others at that time was not all that much different from the hopes commonly expressed today about the 21st. The rising global trade and communications did lift countless lives then, just as it does today. But it did not stop the world's wealthiest nations from waging World War I and World War II. It did not stop the Depression, or the Holocaust, or communism. Had leading nations acted decisively then, perhaps these disasters might have been prevented. But the League of Nations failed, and America -- well, our principal involvement in the world was commercial and cultural, unless and until we were attacked.

After World War II, our leaders took a different course. Harry Truman came to this city and said that to change the world away from a world in which might makes right, "words are not enough. We must once and for all prove by our acts conclusively that right has might." He and his allies and their successors built a network of security alliances to preserve the peace, and a global financial system to preserve prosperity.

Over the last six years, we have been striving to renew those arrangements and to create new ones for the challenges of the next 50 years. We have made progress, but there is so very much more to do. We cannot assume today that globalization alone will wash away the forces of destruction at the dawn of the 21st century, any more than it did at the dawn of the 20th century. We cannot assume it will bring freedom and prosperity to ordinary citizens around the world who long for them. We cannot assume it will avoid environmental and public health disasters. We cannot assume that because we are now secure, we Americans do not need military strength or alliances, or that because we are prosperous, we are not vulnerable to financial turmoil half a world away.

The world we want to leave our children and grandchildren requires us to make the right choices, and some of them will be difficult. America has always risen to great causes, yet we have a tendency, still, to believe that we can go

back to minding our own business when we're done. Today we must embrace the inexorable logic of globalization -- that everything, from the strength of our economy to the safety of our cities, to the health of our people, depends on events not only within our borders, but half a world away. We must see the opportunities and the dangers of the interdependent world in which we are clearly fated to live.

There is still the potential for major regional wars that would threaten our security. The arms race between India and Pakistan reminds us that the next big war could still be nuclear. There is a risk that our former adversaries will not succeed in their transitions to freedom and free markets. There is a danger that deadly weapons will fall into the hands of a terrorist group or an outlaw nation, and that those weapons could be chemical or biological.

There is a danger of deadly alliances among terrorists, narco-traffickers, and organized criminal groups. There is a danger of global environmental crises and the spread of deadly diseases. There is a danger that global financial turmoil will undermine open markets, overwhelm open societies, and undercut our own prosperity.

We must avoid both the temptation to minimize these dangers, and the illusion that the proper response to them is to batten down the hatches and protect America against the world. The promise of our future lies in the world. Therefore, we must work hard with the world -- to defeat the dangers we face together and to build this hopeful moment together, into a generation of peace, prosperity, and freedom. Because of our unique position, America must lead with confidence in our strengths and with a clear vision of what we seek to avoid and what we seek to advance.

Our first challenge is to build a more peaceful 21st century world. To that end, we're renewing alliances that extend the area where wars do not happen, and working to stop the conflicts that are claiming lives and threatening our interests right now.

The century's bloodiest wars began in Europe. That's why I've worked hard to build a Europe that finally is undivided, democratic and at peace. We want all of Europe to have what America helped build in Western Europe -- a community that upholds common standards of human rights, where people have the confidence and security to invest in the future, where nations cooperate to make war unthinkable.

That is why I have pushed hard for NATO's enlargement and why we must keep NATO's doors open to new democratic members, so that other nations will have an incentive to deepen their democracies. That is why we must forge a partnership between NATO and Russia, between NATO and Ukraine; why we are building a

NATO capable not only of deterring aggression against its own territory, but of meeting challenges to our security beyond its territory -- the kind of NATO we must advance at the 50th Anniversary Summit in Washington this April.

We are building a stronger alliance with Japan, and renewing our commitment to deter aggression in Korea and intensifying our efforts for a genuine peace there. I thank Secretary Perry for his efforts in that regard. We also create a more peaceful world by building new partnerships in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Ten years ago we were shouting at each other across a North-South chasm defined by our differences. Today, we are engaged in a new dialogue that speaks the language of common interests -- of trade and investment; of education and health; of democracies that deliver not corruption and despair, but progress and hope; of a common desire that children in all our countries will be free of the scourge of drugs. Through these efforts to strengthen old alliances and build new partnerships, we advance the prospects for peace. However, the work of actually making peace is harder and often far more contentious.

It's easy, for example, to say that we really have no interests in who lives in this or that valley in Bosnia, or who owns a strip of brushland in the Horn of Africa, or some piece of parched earth by the Jordan River. But the true measure of our interests lies not in how small or distant these places are, or in whether we have trouble pronouncing their names. The question we must ask is, what are the consequences to our security of letting conflicts fester and spread. We cannot, indeed, we should not, do everything or be everywhere. But where values and our interests are at stake, and where we can make a difference, we must be prepared to do so. And we must remember that the real challenge of foreign policy is to deal with problems before they harm our national interests.

It's also easy to say that peacemaking is simply doomed, where people are embittered by generations of hate, where the old animosities of race and religion and ethnic difference raise their hoary heads. But I will never forget the day that the leaders of Israel and the Palestinian Authority came to the White House, in September of 1993, to sign their peace accord. At that moment, the question arose, and indeed, based on the pictures afterward, it seemed to be the main question, whether if, in front of the entire world, Prime Minister Rabin and Chairman Arafat would actually shake hands for the first time.

It was an interesting and occasionally humorous discussion. But it ended when Yitzhak Rabin, a soldier for a lifetime, said to me, "Mr. President, I have been fighting this man for a lifetime, 30 years. I have buried a lot of my own people in the process. But you do not make peace with your friends."

It is in our interest to be a peacemaker, not because we think we can make all these differences go away, but because, in over 200 years of hard effort here at home, and with bitter and good experiences around the world, we have learned that the world works better when differences are resolved by the force of argument rather than the force of arms.

That is why I am proud of the work we have done to support peace in Northern Ireland, and why we will keep pressing the leaders there to observe not just the letter, but the spirit of the Good Friday Accord. (Applause.)

It is also why I intend to use the time I have remaining in this office to push for a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, to encourage Israelis and Palestinians to reach a just and final settlement, and to stand by our friends for peace, such as Jordan. The people of the Middle East can do it, but time is precious, and they can't afford to waste any more of it. In their hearts, they know there can be no security or justice for any who live in that small and sacred land until there is security and justice for all who live there. If they do their part, we must do ours.

We will also keep working with our allies to build peace in the Balkans. Three years ago, we helped to end the war in Bosnia. A lot of doubters then thought it would soon start again. But Bosnia is on a steady path toward renewal and democracy. We've been able to reduce our troops there by 75 percent as peace has taken hold, and we will continue to bring them home.

The biggest remaining danger to this progress has been the fighting and the repression in Kosovo. Kosovo is, after all, where the violence in the former Yugoslavia began, over a decade ago, when they lost the autonomy guaranteed under Yugoslav law. We have a clear national interest in ensuring that Kosovo is where this trouble ends. If it continues, it almost certainly will draw in Albania and Macedonia, which share borders with Kosovo, and on which clashes have already occurred.

Potentially, it could affect our allies, Greece and Turkey. It could spark tensions in Bosnia itself, jeopardizing the gains made there. If the conflict continues, there will certainly be more atrocities, more refugees, more victims crying out for justice and seeking out revenge.

Last fall, a quarter of a million displaced people in Bosnia were facing cold and hunger in the hills. Using diplomacy backed by force, we brought them home and slowed the fighting.

For 17 days this month, outside Paris, we sought with our European partners an agreement that would end the fighting for good. Progress was made toward a common understanding of

Kosovo's autonomy -- progress that would not have happened, I want to say, but for the unity of our allies and the tireless leadership of our Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. (Applause.)

Here's where we are. Kosovar Albanian leaders have agreed in principle to a plan that would protect the rights of their people and give them substantial self-government. Serbia has agreed to much, but not all, of the conditions of autonomy, and has so far not agreed to the necessity of a NATO-led international force to maintain the peace there.

Serbia's leaders must now accept that only by allowing people in Kosovo control over their day-to-day lives -- as, after all, they have been promised under Yugoslav law -- it is only by doing that can they keep their country intact. Both sides must return to the negotiations on March 15, with clear mandate for peace. In the meantime, President Milosevic should understand that this is a time for restraint, not repression. And if he does not, NATO is prepared to act.

Now, if there is a peace agreement that is effective, NATO must also be ready to deploy to Kosovo to give both sides the confidence to lay down their arms. Europeans would provide the great bulk of such a force, roughly 85 percent. But if there is a real peace, America must do its part as well.

Kosovo is not an easy problem. But if we don't stop the conflict now, it clearly will spread. And then we will not be able to stop it, except at far greater cost and risk.

A second challenge we face is to bring our former adversaries, Russia and China, into the international system as open, prosperous, stable nations. The way both countries develop in the coming century will have a lot to do with the future of our planet.

For 50 years, we confronted the challenge of Russia's strength. Today, we must confront the risk of a Russia weakened by the legacy of communism and also by its inability at the moment to maintain prosperity at home or control the flow of its money, weapons and technology across its borders.

The dimensions of this problem are truly enormous. Eight years after the Soviet collapse, the Russian people are hurting. The economy is shrinking, making the future uncertain. Yet, we have as much of a stake today in Russia overcoming these challenges as we did in checking its expansion during the Cold War. This is not a time for complacency or self-fulfilling pessimism. Let's not forget that Russia's people have overcome enormous obstacles before. And just this decade, with no living memory of democracy or freedom to guide them, they have built a country more open to the world than ever; a country with a free press and a robust, even raucous debate; a country that should

see in the first year of the new millennium the first peaceful democratic transfer of power in its 1,000-year history.

The Russian people will decide their own future. But we must work with them for the best possible outcome, with realism and with patience. If Russia does what it must to make its economy work, I am ready to do everything I can to mobilize adequate international support for them. With the right framework, we will also encourage foreign investment in its factories, its energy fields, its people. We will increase our support for small business and for the independent media. We will work to continue cutting our two nations' nuclear arsenals, and help Russia prevent both its weapons and its expertise from falling into the wrong hands.

The budget I have presented to Congress will increase funding for this critical threat reduction by 70 percent over the next five years.

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The question China faces is how best to assure its stability and progress. Will it choose openness and engagement? Or will it choose to limit the aspirations of its people without fully embracing the global rules of the road? In my judgment, only the first path can really answer the challenges China faces.

We cannot minimize them. China has made incredible progress in lifting people out of poverty, and building a new economy. But now its rate of economic growth is declining -- just as it is needed to create jobs for a growing, and increasingly more mobile, population. Most of China's economy is still stifled by state control. We can see in China the kinds of problems a society faces when it is moving away from the rule of fear, but is not yet rooted in the rule of law.

China's leaders know more economic reform is needed, and they know reform will cause more unemployment, and they know that can cause unrest. At the same time, and perhaps for those reasons, they remain unwilling to open up their political system, to give people a peaceful outlet for dissent.

Now, we Americans know that dissent is not always comfortable, not always easy, and often raucous. But I believe that the fact that we have peaceful, orderly outlets for dissent is one of the principal reasons we're still around here as the longest-lasting freely elected government in the world. And I believe, sooner or later, China will have to come to understand that a society, in the world we're living in -- particularly a country as great and old and rich and full of potential as China -- simply cannot purchase stability at the expense of freedom.

On the other hand, we have to ask ourselves, what is the best thing to do to try to maximize the chance that China

will take the right course, and that, because of that, the world will be freer, more peaceful, more prosperous in the 21st century? I do not believe we can hope to bring change to China if we isolate China from the forces of change. Of course, we have our differences, and we must press them. But we can do that, and expand our cooperation, through principled and purposeful engagement with China, its government, and its people.

Our third great challenge is to build a future in which our people are safe from the dangers that arise, perhaps halfway around the world -- dangers from proliferation, from terrorism, from drugs, from the multiple catastrophes that could arise from climate change.

Each generation faces the challenges of not trying to fight the last war. In our case, that means recognizing that the more likely future threat to our existence is not a strategic nuclear strike from Russia or China, but the use of weapons of mass destruction by an outlaw nation or a terrorist group.

In the last six years, fighting that threat has become a central priority of American foreign policy. Here, too, there is much more to be done. We are working to stop weapons from spreading at the source, as with Russia. We are working to keep Iraq in check so that it does not threaten the rest of the world or its region with weapons of mass destruction. We are using all the means at our disposal to deny terrorists safe havens, weapons, and funds. Even if it takes years, terrorists must know there is no place to hide.

Recently, we tracked down the gunman who killed two of our people outside the CIA six years ago. We are training and equipping our local fire, police and medical personnel to deal with chemical, biological and nuclear emergencies, and improving our public health surveillance system, so that if a biological weapon is released, we can detect it and save lives. We are working to protect our critical computer systems from sabotage.

Many of these subjects are new and unfamiliar, and may be frightening. As I said when I gave an address in Washington not very long ago about what we were doing on biological and computer security and criminal threats, it is important that we have the right attitude about this. It is important that we understand that the risks are real and they require, therefore, neither denial, nor panic. As long as people organize themselves in human societies, there will be organized forces of destruction who seek to take advantage of new means of destroying other people.

And the whole history of conflict can be seen in part as the race of defensive measures to catch up with offensive capabilities. That is what we're doing in dealing with the computer challenges today; that is what we are doing in dealing with the biological challenges today. It is very important that

the American people, without panic, be serious and deliberate about them, because it is the kind of challenge that we have faced repeatedly. And as long as our country and the world is around, unless there is some completely unforeseen change in human nature, our successors will have to do the same.

We are working to develop a national missile defense system which could, if we decide to deploy it, be deployed against emerging ballistic missile threats from rogue nations. We are bolstering the global agreements that curb proliferation. That's the most important thing we can be doing right now. This year, we hope to achieve an accord to strengthen compliance with the Convention against Biological Weapons. It's a perfectly good convention, but, frankly, it has no teeth. We have to give it some. And we will ask our Senate to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to stop nations from testing nuclear weapons so they're constrained from developing new ones.

Again, I say: I implore the United States Senate to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty this year. It is very important for the United States and the world. (Applause.)

Our security and our safety also depends upon doing more to protect our people from the scourge of drugs. To win this fight, we must work with others, including and especially Mexico. Mexico has a serious drug problem, increasingly affecting more of its own young people. No one understands this better than President Zedillo. He described it as the number one threat to his country's security, its people its democracy. He is working hard to establish clean government, true democracy and the rule of law. He is working hard to tackle the corruption traffickers have wrought.

He cannot win this battle alone, and neither can we. In any given year, the narco-traffickers may spend hundreds of millions of dollars to try to suborn Mexican law enforcement officials, most of whom work for under \$10,000 a year.

As I certified to Congress today, Mexico is cooperating with us in the battle for our lives. And I believe the American people will be safer in this, as in so many other ways, if we fight drugs with Mexico, rather than walk away.

Another global danger we face is climate change. As far as we can tell, with all the scientific evidence available, the hottest years our planet has ever experienced were 1997 and 1998. The two hottest years recorded in the last several -- excuse me -- nine of the ten hottest years recorded in the last several centuries occurred in the last decade.

Now, we can wait and hope and do nothing, and try to ignore what the vast majority of scientists tell us is a pattern that is fixed and continuing. We could ignore the record-breaking temperatures, the floods, the storms, the

droughts that have caused such misery. Or we can accept that preventing the disease and destruction climate change can bring will be infinitely cheaper than letting future generations try to clean up the mess, especially when you consider that greenhouse gases, once emitted into the atmosphere, last and have a destructive environmental effect for at least a hundred years.

We took a giant step forward in 1997, when we helped to forge the Kyoto agreement. Now we're working to persuade developing countries that they, too, can and must participate meaningfully in this effort without forgoing growth. We are also trying to persuade a majority in the United States Congress that we can do the same thing.

The approach I have taken in America is not to rely on a whole raft of new regulations, and not to propose big energy taxes, but instead to offer tax incentives and dramatic increases in investment in new technologies, because we know -- we know now -- that we have the technological capacity to break the iron link between Industrial Age energy use patterns and economic growth. You're proving it in California every day, with stiffer environmental standards than other states have.

We know that the technology is just beginning to emerge to allow us to have clean cars and other clean forms of transportation; to dramatically increase the capacity of all of our buildings to keep out heat and cold, and to let in more light. We know that the conservation potential of what we have right now available has only just been scratched. And we must convince the world, and critical decision-makers in the United States to change their minds about a big idea -- namely, that the only way a country can grow is to consume more energy resources in a way that does more to increase global warming.

One of the most interesting conversations I had when I was in China was with the Environmental Minister there, who thanked me for going there to do an environmental event, because he was having trouble convincing the government that they could continue to lift the Chinese people out of poverty and still improve the environment. This is a central, big idea that people all over the world will have to change their minds about before we will be open and free to embrace the technological advances that are lying evident all around us. And all of you that can have any impact on that, I implore you to do it. (Applause.)

Our fourth challenge is to create a world trading and financial system that will lift the lives of ordinary people on every continent around the world. Or, as it has been stated in other places, to put a human face on the global economy. Over the last six years, we've taken giant steps in opening the global trading system. The United States alone has concluded over 270 different trade agreements. Once again, we are the world's

largest exporting nation. There is a lot more to be done.

In the first five years of my presidency, about 30 percent of our growth came from expanding trade. Last year, we had a good year, but we didn't have much growth from expanding trade because of the terrible difficulties of the people in Asia, in Russia, and because of the slowdown in growth in Latin America, and because we did not reach out to seize new possibilities in Africa. Those people are suffering more, and our future prospects are being constrained.

The question is what to do about it. Some of the folks outside who were protesting when I drove up were saying by their signs that they believe globalization is inherently bad and there's no way in the wide world to put a human face on the global economy. But if you look at the facts of the last 30 years, hundreds of millions of people have had their economic prospects advanced on every continent because they have finally been able to find a way to express their creativity in positive terms, and produce goods and services that could be purchased around the borders of their nation.

Now, the question is, how do we deal with the evident challenges and problems that we face in high relief today, and seize the benefit that we know comes from expanding trade. I've asked for a new round of global trade negotiations to expand exports of services, foreign products and manufacturers. I am still determined to reach agreement on a free trade area of the Americas. If it hadn't been for our expansion in Latin America, from Mexico all the way to the southern tip of South America, we would have been in much worse shape this last year.

I have urged Congress to give the trade authority the President has traditionally had to advance our prosperity, and I've asked them to approve the Caribbean Basin Initiative and the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act because we have special responsibilities and special opportunities in the Caribbean and in Africa that have gone too long unseized.

But trade is not an end in itself. It has to work for ordinary people; it has to contribute to the wealth and fairness of societies. It has to reinforce the values that give meaning to life, not simply in the United States, but in the poorest countries, struggling to lift their people to their dreams. That's why we're working to build a trading system that upholds the rights of workers and consumers, and helps us and them in other countries to protect the environment, so that competition among nations is a race to the top, not the bottom. This year we will lead the international community to conclude a treaty to ban abusive child labor everywhere in the world. (Applause.)

The gains of global economic exchange have been real and dramatic. But when the tides of capital first flood emerging markets, and then abruptly recede; when bank failures and

bankruptcies grip entire economies; when millions who have worked their way into the middle class are plunged suddenly into poverty -- the need for reform of the international financial system is clear.

I don't want to minimize the complexity of this challenge. As nations began to trade more, and as investment rules began to permit people to invest in countries other than their own more, it became more and more necessary to facilitate the conversion of currencies. Whenever you do that, you will create a market against risk, just in the transfer of currencies. Whenever you do that, you will have people that are moving money around because they think the value of the money itself will change, and profit might be gained in an independent market of currency exchange.

It is now true that on any given day, there is \$1.5 trillion of currency exchange in the world. Many, many, many times more than the actual value of the exchange of goods and services. And we have got to find a way to facilitate the movement of money -- without which trade and investment cannot occur -- in a way that avoids these dramatic cycles of boom and then bust, which have led to the collapse of economic activity in so many countries around the world.

We found a way to do it in the United States after the Great Depression. And thank goodness we have never again had a Great Depression, even though we've had good times and bad times. That is the challenge facing the world financial system today.

The leading economies have got a lot of work to do. We have to do everything we can -- not just the United States, but Europe and Japan -- to spur economic growth. Unless there is a restoration of growth, all the changes in the financial rules we make will not get Asia, Latin America, countries -- Russia -- out of their difficulties.

We have to be ready to provide quick and decisive help to nations committed to sound policies. We have to help nations build social safety nets so that, when they have inevitable changes in their economic conditions, people at least have the basic security they need to continue to embrace change and advance the overall welfare of society.

We have to encourage nations to maintain open, properly regulated financial systems so that decisions are shaped by informed market decisions and not distorted by corruption. We also have to take responsible steps to reform the global financial architecture for the 21st century. And we'll do some more of that at the G-7 summit in Germany in June.

In the meanwhile, we have to recognize that the United States has made a great contribution to keeping this crisis from being worse than it would have been by helping to get money to

Brazil, to Russia, to other countries, and by keeping our own markets open. If you compare, for example, our import patterns with those of Europe or those of Japan, you will see that we have far, far more open markets. It has worked to make us competitive and productive. We also have the lowest unemployment rate in the entire world among all advanced countries now, something that many people thought would never happen again.

On the other hand, we cannot let other countries' difficulties in our open markets become an excuse for them to violate international trade rules and dump products illegally on our markets. We've had enough problems in America this year and last year -- in agriculture and aerospace, especially -- from countries that could no longer afford to buy products, many of which they had already offered. Then, in the last several months, we've seen an enormous problem in this country in our steel industry because of evident dumping of products in the American market that violated the law.

So I want you to know what while I will do everything to keep our markets open, I intend while this crisis persists to do everything I can to enforce our trade laws.

Yesterday, we received some evidence that our aggressive policy is producing some results, and I think proof that it wasn't market forces that led to what we saw in steel over the last year. The new figures from the Commerce Department show this: Imports of hot-rolled steel from countries most responsible for the surge -- Japan, Russia and Brazil -- have fallen by 96 percent from the record levels we saw last November.

That is not bad news for them, that's good news. If American markets are going to stay open, we have to play by the rules. We have to follow lawful economic trends, not political and economic decisions made to dump on the American markets in ways which hurt our economy and undermine our ability to buy the exports of other countries.

Our fifth challenge has to keep freedom as a top goal for the world of the 21st century. Countries like South Korea and Thailand have proven in this financial crisis that open societies are more resilient, that elected governments have a legitimacy to make hard choices in hard times. But if democracies over the long run aren't able to deliver for their people, to take them out of economic turmoil, the pendulum that swung so decisively toward freedom over the last few years could swing back, and the next century could begin as badly as this one began in that regard.

Therefore, beyond economics, beyond the transformation of the great countries to economic security -- Russia and China -- beyond many of our security concerns, we also have to recognize that we can have no greater purpose than to support the right of other people to live in freedom and shape their own

destiny. If that right could be universally exercised, virtually every goal I have outlined today would be advanced.

We have to keep standing by those who risk their own freedom to win it for others. Today we're releasing our annual Human Rights Report: The message of the Human Rights Report is often resented, but always respected, for its candor, its consistency for what it says about our country and our values. We need to deepen democracy where it's already taking root by helping our partners narrow their income gaps, strengthen their legal institutions, and build well-educated, healthy societies.

This will be an important part of the trip I take to Central America next week, which has prevailed against decades of civil war only to be crushed in the last several months by the devastating force of nature.

This year, we will see profoundly important developments in the potential transition to democracy in two critical countries -- Indonesia and Nigeria. Both have the capacity to lift their entire regions if they succeed, and to swamp them in a sea of disorder if they fail. In the coming year and beyond, we must make a concentrated effort to help them achieve what will be the world's biggest victories for freedom since 1989.

Nigeria is the most populous country in Africa. Tomorrow, it holds its first free presidential election, after a dictatorship that made it the poorest oil-rich country in the world. We are providing support for the transition, and if it succeeds we have to be prepared to do more. Because we count on further progress, today we are also waiving the sanctions we imposed when its government did not cooperate in the fight against drugs.

Indonesia is the fourth-largest nation and the largest Islamic country in the entire world. In June, it will hold what we hope will be its first truly democratic election in more than 40 years. Indonesia desperately needs a government that can help it overcome its economic crisis while maintaining the support of its people. We are helping to strengthen the social safety net for its people in providing the largest contribution of any nation to support the coming elections.

Whether these struggles are far or near, their outcome will profoundly affect us. Whether a child in Africa or Southeast Asia or Russia or China can grow up educated, healthy, safe, free from violence, free of hate, full of hope, and free to decide his or her own destiny, this will have a lot to do with the life our children have as they grow up. It will help to determine if our children go to war, have jobs, have clean air, have safe streets.

For our nation to be strong, we must maintain a

consensus that seemingly distant problems can come home if they are not addressed, and addressed promptly. We must recognize we cannot lift ourselves to the heights to which we aspire if the world is not rising with us. I say again, the inexorable logic of globalization is the genuine recognition of interdependence. We cannot wish into being the world we seek. Talk is cheap; decisions are not.

That is why I have asked Congress to reverse the decline in defense spending that began in 1985, and I am hopeful and confident that we can get bipartisan majorities in both Houses to agree. I hope it will also agree to give more support to our diplomats, and to programs that keep our soldiers out of war; to fund assistance programs to keep nations on a stable path to democracy and growth; and to finally pay both our dues and our debts to the United Nations. (Applause.)

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In an interdependent world, we cannot lead if we expect to lead only on our own terms, and never on our own nickel. We can't be a first-class power if we're only prepared to pay for steerage.

I hope all of you, as citizens, believe that we have to seize the responsibilities that we have today with confidence -- to keep taking risks for peace; to keep forging opportunities for our people, and seeking them for others as well; to seek to put a genuinely human face on the global economy; to keep faith with all those around the world who struggle for human rights, the rule of law, a better life; to look on our leadership not as a burden, but as a welcome opportunity; to build the future we dream for our children in these, the final days of the 20th century, and the coming dawn of the next.

The story of the 21st century can be quite a wonderful story. But we have to write the first chapter.

Thank you very much. (Applause.)

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