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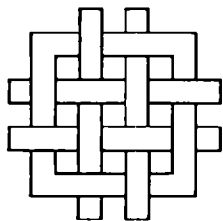
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32. Memo to Carol Rasco from John Gibbons on Title V report on Science, Technology and American Diplomacy
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Dear Friend:

I am pleased to provide you with *Missing Links: Technology and Environmental Improvement in the Industrializing World*. Based on two years of WRI collaboration with three Japanese research institutes, this report identifies ways to speed the development, adaptation, and diffusion of environmentally superior technology throughout industrializing countries, where the confluence of rising population, economic growth, and environmental stress is most acute.

Working with U.S. and Japanese advisory committees, and with Asian and Latin American expert panels, the research team conducted wide-ranging, off-the-record discussions among members of industry, academe, nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), and government. Ultimately, they came to agree that what's needed is a new balance, in which transfer of end-of-pipe technologies is gradually replaced by cooperative development of technologies that prevent waste and pollution in the first place.

The urgency of bringing about this technological shift can be illustrated by the case of Indonesia, which is expected to increase its industrial capacity by 500 percent over the next fifteen years. The extent to which this burgeoning capacity utilizes environmentally superior technology will have a profound impact on human health and the environment in Indonesia. The same principle holds true for the rest of the industrializing world.

Missing Links argues for a set of concrete initiatives on the part of firms, governments, and nongovernmental organizations. Given the growing influence of the private sector, authors George Heaton, Darryl Banks, and Daryl Ditz place special emphasis on the role of private firms -- as the principal sources, agents, and end-users of industrial technology. At their core, the seven proposals for action aim to harness private-sector expertise and the many existing transnational business linkages to spur technology cooperation with industrializing nations, as well as suggesting how complementary policy changes can reinforce such cooperation.

Clearly, the "greening" of industry cannot occur overnight, but the recommendations in *Missing Links* map out some important steps in the right direction. As such, they deserve the attention of the private sector, governments, international organizations, and a diverse constellation of NGOs from North and South alike. We welcome your thoughts and comments.

Sincerely,


Jonathan Lash
President

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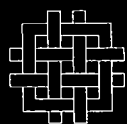
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