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004. email	Pat Battenfield to Richard Ragan and Eric Schwartz. Subject: JJ Memo. (4 pages)	04/10/1998	P1/b(1)
005. email	Erica Barks-Ruggles to Donald Jordan. Subject: JJ Memo on Nigeria. (4 pages)	04/13/1998	P1/b(1)
006. email	Robin Sanders to Edward Rice. Subject: Reverend Jackson's Nigeria Visit. (3 pages)	07/14/1998	P1/b(1)
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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 7/1/97 3:26:00 PM
FROM Rice, Susan E.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Veit, Katherine M.

CARBON_COPY Wilson, Joseph C.
Barks-Ruggles, Erica

TEXT_BODY

I spoke to Jackson. The first meeting is confirmed with Mr. Gilbert Chagoury, a Lebanese businessman born in Nigeria who has been very close to Abacha since childhood. He is a UK passport holder based in Paris. Erica and I met Chagoury on the margins of confidential US-Nigerian talks in Geneva in Sept. 95. He has been Jackson's principle interlocutor on Nigeria and Abiola.

The second meeting is not confirmed yet. Jackson is still trying to nail down this guy, a Nigerian national named Lino (sp?) about whom I do not have further information. If Jackson cannot reach him by Wed., he will cancel this session.

Kathy, by the way, I had marked down 1:30 vice 1:00 for the meeting. Did I get it wrong? If 1 pm, it falls in the middle of PC on Sudan and DROC, which I imagine Jim plans to attend.

From:
Veit, Katherine M.
To: Rice, Susan E.
CC: @AFRICA - African Affairs;
@NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Subject: Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date:
Tuesday, July 01, 1997 07:26 AM

Susan - can you send me an e-mail with some information on the meetings you have requested between Jim Steinberg and Jesse Jackson and the Lebanese and Nigerian businessmen. I am holding 11:30am and 1pm on Thursday, 7/3 for these appointments but would like to have more information to give to Jim when he returns to the office Wednesday. thx.

Also, could you provide the names
of these businessmen?

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 10/24/97 11:28:11 AM
FROM Barks-Ruggles, Erica
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: Meeting with Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Battenfield, Pat A.

CARBON_COPY

TEXT_BODY I'll have to skip that part of the conference. Reschedule Konare meeting for 11:00. Thanks - Erica

-----Original Message-----

From: Battenfield,
Pat A.

Sent: Friday, October 24, 1997 11:00 AM

To: Wilson, Joseph
C.

Cc: Barks-Ruggles, Erica

Subject: Meeting with Jesse Jackson
[UNCLASSIFIED]

Susan Rice invites you to a meeting with Rev. Jesse Jackson from 12:30-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28. This is the only time the Reverend can meet. He's coming in for the meeting and then leaving again. Okay to confirm your attendance?

Erica,
that means 1-2 p.m. will no longer work for your "Deliverables for Konare" meeting.....Joe could do 11 a.m. (if he doesn't go to Rwanda/Burundi meeting)--but you have Nigeria meeting. What do you want to do?

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DATE-TIME 11/18/97 9:34:07 PM
FROM Barks-Ruggles, Erica
CLASSIFICATION ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
CLASSIFICATIONREASON 1.5(d)
DATECLASSIFIEDON 11/18/1997
DECLASSIFYON 11/18/2007
SUBJECT Leon [~~CONFIDENTIAL~~]
TO Wilson, Joseph C.

DECLASSIFIED
E.O. 13526 5/16/2017
White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006
By VZ NARA, Date 1/8/2018
204-0527-1

CARBON_COPY

TEXT_BODY Joe - At the end of the Konare meeting Leon will pull you and Susan aside to raise his feeling that Jesse Jackson has is not being adequately used. I know that you and Susan have discussed at length with Jackson. Nigeria is the only thing we have said no to consistently (both before and after his appointment) and we have very defensible policy grounds for this. Also given potential press stories, this is not a horn he should be tooting. Attached is repeat of emails on press stories and on Jackson for your use if Leon raises this

- Erica

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 1/8/98 6:10:30 PM

FROM Rubin, Eric S.

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT Business Day on US-South Africa relations, trade [UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Battenfield, Pat A.
Prendergast, John P.
Sanders, Robin R.
Wilson, Joseph C.

CARBON_COPY Crowley, Philip J.
Hill, Roseanne M.
Luzzatto, Anne R.
Rubin, Eric S.
Wozniak, Natalie S.
Antholis, William J.
Boone, Sherman G.
Kyle, Robert D.
Lee, Malcolm R.
Mitsler, Elaine M.
Panerali, Kristen E.
Benjamin, Daniel
Blinken, Antony J.
Gray, Wendy E.
LaFleur, Vinca S.
Leavy, David C.
Naplan, Steven J.
Widmer, Edward L.

TEXT_BODY A bunch of clips worth reading as we prepare for the trip. From Business Day of Jo'burg, last two weeks. Editorial comment is mostly negative.

For Uncle Sam, charity begins at home

New evidence
has emerged of the US administration's self-serving approach to African policy, writes Simon Barber in Washington

AFRICA received an unusually
high level of attention in Washington in 1997, and will likely receive more in 1998.

Some of that attention has been less than serious.

The appointment of the Rev Jesse Jackson as a special human rights envoy, for example, was a transparently domestic political ploy by the White House. And US first lady Hillary Clinton visited the continent more in search of a role for herself than to serve any larger US or African interest.

On the other hand, it was significant that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright decided to make her recent safari at the start of her term of office, rather than at the end like her predecessor, Warren Christopher, who used Africa to pad his record as the secretary who had logged the most air miles.

Other cabinet members are on their way, among them Commerce Secretary William Daley and Transport Secretary Rodney Slater, an African-American who aspires to fill the Africa advocacy niche created by Daley's late predecessor, Ron Brown.

Congress also got fitfully busy on Africa last year, taking up the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act, an important attempt to codify a new market rather than continue with an aid-orientated philosophy towards the continent's development. The legislation might even have passed had it not been sidelined by the larger "fast-track" battle over granting the president power to negotiate free trade agreements without congressional micromanagement.

Not that the Africa bill is dead. It will be taken up again this year and, in any event, has already prodded the administration into copying many of its features so as not to be seen behind the curve.

Vice-President

Al Gore will be in SA yet again in February for the next round of the binational commission, and might well stop off elsewhere in the region.

The big man himself, President Bill Clinton, is also due, but with the exception of SA his itinerary remains unsettled. Symbolically, at least, it should be quite a trip, no president having visited the continent since Jimmy Carter. Clinton, one can expect, will use his tour to perform as ceremonial ribbon-cutter for the African renaissance in those places where symptoms of it may safely be said to have taken hold. A little such theatre is no bad thing because, in reality, there is little about US policy towards Africa that makes the heart beat faster.

Susan Rice, the latest assistant secretary of state for Africa, is unlikely to have the material for a memoir as gripping

as Chester Crocker's High Noon in Southern Africa when she leaves office. It is not her fault; it is just that the world is a different and, in many respects, better place.

US Africa policy, according to the administration's third annual Comprehensive Trade and Development Policy Towards the Countries of Africa document, delivered to Congress just before Christmas, is now principally aimed at increasing Africa's contribution to American prosperity or, more politely, "integrating" Africa into "the global economy".

The turgid 27-page document, which is the latest version of the executive branch's effort to play catch-up with Congress's African trade bill, sets out a strategy for encouraging African governments to create "an appropriate policy environment" for economic growth and increased opportunity for US exporters and investors.

All African countries are designated as potential "partners" in this endeavour. However, there are to be different degrees of partnership, to which countries will be assigned depending on their willingness or their readiness to undertake prescribed reforms.

The benefits of "level one participation" - the basic package to which all are entitled - include "preferential" market access under the existing, if on-again off-again, US generalised system of preferences (GSP), which grants duty-free treatment for products in about 4 600 tariff lines, or about 6 400 lines if the beneficiary country is in the "least developed" category and, therefore, least likely to take meaningful advantage.

Level one countries may also receive "investment support". More precisely, they may receive investments from regional funds launched with guarantees from the US government's Overseas Private Investment Corporation (Opic). One such fund, capitalised at \$150m, was launched last month to take equity stakes in private African ventures. Others, specialising in infrastructure projects, are under consideration with Opic-guaranteed capital of up to \$500m.

Opic-backed funds may invest only in projects that promote US interests, and are notorious for their propensity to throttle on Opic-spun red tape.

The basic package is rounded out with "support for regional integration" (the reference is to \$25m the US Agency for International Development will hand out in the name of strengthening the Southern African Development Community) and "support for American-African business relations" ("USAid will

allocate up to \$1m annually to help catalyse relationships.").

Finally,
all will supposedly benefit from the appointments of a special Africa deputy to US trade supremo Charlene Barshefsky, and "a senior adviser on Africa" at the US Export-Import Bank, the government agency that provides loans to let foreign customers buy big-ticket US capital goods.

Level two partners are those deemed to be pursuing "aggressive growth-orientated reform programmes in such areas as trade and investment liberalisation, investment in human resources and improved policy management and governance".

At the "discretion" of the president, they may be entitled to additional benefits. These might include duty-free treatment of products not on the current GSP list, but the administration is tentative about specifying any particular products it has in mind, least of all textiles and clothing on which the congressional initiative expressly waives tariffs and quotas.

Indeed, the White House appears terrified of treading an any protectionist toe until it has secured congressional approval for "fast-track" trade negotiating authority. It emphasises that even if Congress were to give it permission to grant preferences to non-GSP-covered African products such as textiles, it would not act until it had completed its own review of the impact on US industry and government revenues.

Delay matters:
with every passing year, GSP means less because tariffs are falling generally as a result of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Highly indebted level two countries can, however, be more certain that the US "will support an approach that leads to the extinction of bilateral concessional debt".

Not that they can be certain of what that means, given the insertion of the weasel words "an approach that leads to". Even so, the administration does promise to "urge" the board of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to "provide deep relief" under the Heavily Indebted Poor Countries debt initiative.

Among other goodies available for level two "partners" are inclusion in the annual meetings of a yet-to-be-constituted cabinet-level "US economic co-operation forum, to enhance the dialogue between Africa's strongest reformers and the US", plus the right to enjoy technical advice from consultants hired by USAid.

Additionally, the US Trade and Development Agency will arrange for businessmen and officials from level two countries to visit the US so that they may hook up with American suppliers. The US agriculture department will also subsidise the construction of facilities to process and store US farm commodities, and will even give away American surpluses so that they may be sold on local markets to fund useful works by local private voluntary organisations.

What is left for those who achieve the state of grace known as "level three participation"? No African country has reached this nirvana, with the possible exception of SA. The conditions for entry to heaven are known only to God, or in this case the US. SA is deemed eligible in the event that it concludes a free trade accord with the European Union.

Why? Simple. "Should the current negotiations between SA and the EU result in a preferential trade arrangement providing European manufacturers duty-free access to the SA market, US exporters would face a 5% to 35% wall not inhibiting their European competitors."

Africa new buzzword in US govt circles

Washington has embarked on an expedition to 'rediscover' Africa - but still has little idea of what to do when it finds it, writes Mark Suzman

A STRANGE word is being heard in the corridors of power in Washington. It has started to crop up whenever administration officials list their foreign policy priorities. Even more striking, for the first time in decades, it is being uttered in conjunction with terms like "trade" and "investment" rather than "crisis".

The word is Africa. Its emergence high on President Bill Clinton's second-term agenda is one of the surprises of an administration often accused of lacking international vision. Confirming the continent's new status, Madeleine Albright has been criss-crossing central and southern Africa in her first visit as US secretary of state. Next year Clinton himself is planning a trip.

Underlying these travel plans is a vision of a new relationship between the US and a generation of post-Cold War African leaders.

Over recent years, new presidents have come to power in Ethiopia, Eritrea, Rwanda, Uganda and elsewhere, all committed

to more open economic policies, to new foreign policy patterns and to more democratic regimes.

"It is time for the people of the US to open a new chapter in our relations with the people of this continent," Albright told the Organisation of African Unity in Addis Ababa.

The US wants to integrate Africa into the global economy, promote democracy and improve the continent's ability to cope with security problems. These aims are familiar. This time, however, improving economic performance - and using trade, not aid, to do so - is seen as a prerequisite for maintaining political stability.

Yet while the early response has been positive, the US's rhetoric is not being backed up with extra resources. That has raised concern that the initiative could become merely the latest in a long series of well-intentioned programmes that end up frustrated by the vast scale of Africa's social and economic problems.

"There has been a substantial shift in attitude. But while the mindset is changing, the content of the new policies is very thin," says Salih Booker, who is an Africa specialist at the Council of Foreign Relations, an influential US thinktank.

Still, it is a stark contrast to Clinton's first term. Then the only US involvement of note was his 1993 decision to withdraw the troops George Bush, his predecessor, had sent to war-torn Somalia to restore order and provide humanitarian assistance. A few dead US soldiers soon persuaded the new administration of the folly of direct intervention on a continent of little strategic importance.

Nevertheless, since the election of President Nelson Mandela in SA in 1994 closed the door on apartheid - the US's primary African preoccupation of the 1980s - it has closely monitored prospects for change elsewhere.

Now the unexpected overthrow recently of the former Congolese dictator Mobutu Sese Seko has opened the possibility for a similar dramatic shift in the fortunes of central Africa.

The overthrow has acted as the catalyst for a much sharper US focus on the continent - building on political pressure from the African-American community and a strong personal interest by influential players like Hillary Clinton, the first lady, and deputy treasury secretary Larry Summers.

The shift has been prompted as much by fear as hope. On the one hand, the US believes many African countries are on the verge of breaking out of a vicious cycle of political instability and economic stagnation and wishes to enhance its influence in a region traditionally dominated by former colonial powers like the UK and France.

On the other hand, there is a lingering worry that disasters like the 1994 Rwandan massacres are doomed to recur unless the west takes a more direct hand in helping consolidate and expand the nascent reform movement.

The chief vehicle for the new policy is the much touted "growth and opportunity" programme which is being considered by congress.

Launched by Clinton just ahead of the G-8 summit in Denver last June, it promises enhanced access to the US market for thousands of African products leading eventually to full-blown trade agreements with countries that show most progress in restructuring their economies.

In conjunction with a new debt relief plan, the hope is that it will generate a few economic "success stories" that set a positive example for their neighbours.

However it remains far from clear whether the trade-weighted economic focus will prove successful. Africa's annual exports to the US are only \$15bn and more than half of that comes from Nigeria and SA.

Most African countries lack the capacity even to take full advantage of existing trade concessions, let alone the new ones on offer.

As evidence of their commitment, US officials point to a \$150m fund established last week by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

There are also plans for a \$500m infrastructure fund. But most of the money has to be raised from the private sector first.

Meanwhile, there has been a continued decline in aid: last year the US slashed bilateral assistance to Africa by 17% to slightly more than \$1bn, forcing cuts in social and educational programmes it traditionally sponsors.

Even more problematic, the US has little idea of what

to do with uncooperative regional powerhouses like Kenya and Nigeria. Also, while it hopes that Laurent Kabila's new regime in Congo will secure the central African revival, the government is bankrupt, the economy in ruins and the population increasingly restive.

In many ways, US policy in Congo serves as a microcosm of the new approach. There has been a fresh start and lots of fine sentiment. But there has been little new investment and Albright's offer of aid to the country is only \$10m this year - a tiny fraction of the billions needed just to start repairing roads, railways and communications systems.

That has led to scepticism over whether the US strategy will amount to more than a classic Clinton "feel-good" exercise comprising warm words but few deeds. Nevertheless, after so many years of neglect, there is a feeling that just having the words reverberate through the White House has some positive effect.

"The new approach is changing entrenched attitudes and priorities about Africa," says Constance Freeman, director of African Studies at Washington's Centre for Strategic and International Studies. "Does it solve Africa's problems? Surely not. But is it worthwhile? Absolutely." - Financial Times.

Editor's Comment

Include the neighbours

ON THE face of it, the rumblings from Washington about the desirability of a free trade agreement with SA sound like the best news since Santa Claus hit town. But business and government on this side of the Atlantic may be well advised not to rush the deal.

The most immediate benefit of free trade for SA manufacturers would be wider market access for those exports that do not already fall within the scope of Washington's generalised scheme of preferences available to developing countries. For policymakers in Pretoria, a free trade pact would offer a more consistent framework for dealing with bilateral trade issues, including constant dumping complaints.

For its part, the Clinton administration appears eager for a deeper relationship with SA that is more tangible than the present binational commission. The US is also keen not to lose out to the European Union.

Despite the mutual benefits of

a bilateral agreement, SA would be wise to press for an even bigger prize - a broader deal that would include other members of the Southern African Development Community (SADC).

US trade with the rest of the SADC, with the exception of oil-rich Angola, is minuscule. However, that should be no excuse for not including these countries in a free trade agreement. Such a deal would advance international trade liberalisation. Imaginative use of rules of origin could also encourage co-operation among southern African exporters to penetrate the world's biggest market.

Govt 'will study possibility' of a US-SA trade pact

John
Dludlu

SA WOULD assess carefully the economic benefits of a mooted free trade proposal from the US when a formal approach was made, a senior trade and industry department negotiator said yesterday.

This followed hints that Washington would negotiate an agreement with SA amid prospects of an SA-European Union (EU) deal which could put US exports at a disadvantage to EU competitors in the SA market.

Bahle Sibisi, the director in charge of foreign trade relations at the trade and industry department, said yesterday SA had not been approached by the US.

However, if a formal offer was made to Pretoria, government would evaluate its economic and growth benefits for SA, he said.

Although it was not the first time the idea of a free trade deal had been mooted by Washington, it was the first time a US-SA free trade accord had been suggested.

Both the Clinton administration and congress were working on a "growth and opportunity" strategy for Africa, including market access rewards for African nations carrying out policy reforms.

Millard Arnold, the Johannesburg-based US foreign and commercial service minister counsellor in southern Africa, said the notion of a free trade area formed part of the debate in the US about the Africa strategy. It did not mark any policy shift on the part of the US administration.

However, at this stage no formal decision had been taken and a thorough debate would follow this year, he said.

The two nations have a binational commission to handle their relations. The commission was a forum for dealing with common issues and problems, Sibisi said.

In a recently prepared report, the White House warned that "should the current negotiations between SA and the EU result in a preferential arrangement providing European manufacturers duty-free access to the SA market, US exporters would face a 5% to 35% tariff wall not inhibiting their European competitors".

A US-SA bilateral trade pact would be desirable to level the playing field. Talk of a free trade pact also reflected US concern about its involvement in Africa and the role SA might play.

Asked why the US was not proposing a multilateral trade deal with, say, the Southern African Development Community (SADC), Arnold said almost 80% of US trade with Africa was with about seven nations, with about 50% of US sales going to SA. Other major markets there were Nigeria, Ghana, Ethiopia and Angola.

The US could also be looking for seriousness on the part of SADC states in their plans to free trade exchanges in the region. However, Arnold did not rule out the possibility of an agreement being extended to cover other African countries. "Everything is fluid at this stage," he said.

If you really must 'help' SA, keep quiet about it

IT IS the dawn of a new year and time to make resolutions. Perhaps I can offer some suggestions for the many diplomats, foreign aid workers and consultants, international foundation officials and other foreigners who have flocked to the new SA in recent years.

It is strange, but many South Africans are growing really tired of well-meaning people coming to SA with desires "to help" the new SA.

With the hope that some well-chosen New Year's resolutions can help improve relations between foreign guests anxious to help and those they insist they want to help, I offer the following resolutions.

☐ Stay

out of SA politics. South Africans are warm, gracious hosts who put themselves out to make foreign visitors feel at home, but that is combined with a strong sense that foreigners are guests and that there are as many rules for proper conduct by guests as there are for hosts.

Politics is the great national pastime and it is easy to become caught up in national political debates. But South Africans share a belief that the only legitimate participants in their political quarrels are those who belong to the country and who have given themselves and their families as hostages to the political decisions being made.

Moreover, the belief by so many outside organisations that they are entitled to intervene in domestic politics after SA adopted a nonracial democratic system, is dangerously close to racist. There seems to be an assumption that a democratic government in an African country where the majority of voters and leaders are black, somehow automatically needs external advice and guidance. It does not.

□ Never get in the middle of a quarrel between two South Africans. Nelson Mandela once described the conflicts of the past as a "broedertwis" between brothers of different colours. There is much truth in that. It is also a subtle warning to outsiders, since it is never smart to take sides in a broedertwis. The day after the brothers have patched up their quarrel, they demonstrate their newly restored family solidarity by turning against those who had urged them on or taken sides.

South Africans say a lot of harsh things about each other and are engaged in a lively debate about the political, cultural, social and economic future of their country. They are fighting at every level - in churches, in schools, in the workplace, in cultural organisations, in kitchens and in the National Assembly. Like brothers, each knows exactly how to make the other livid with anger and what it will take to placate him.

This is not a game in which anyone outside the family can play. In fact, it is even dangerous to be agreeable by agreeing with one side or the other. The only proper response is "well, I hope you all work it out". They will.

□ Try a little modesty about yourself and your organisation. Nothing is more irksome than to listen to outsiders claim they played a major role in the evolution of the new SA. The Clinton administration has at times included the new SA on the list of its own foreign policy successes although by the time Bill Clinton took office in 1993, the process of bringing all South Africans into the democratic system was in its final months.

Similarly,
many individuals and nongovernmental organisations that came to SA
at the very end of the process somehow portray themselves as having
been key players.

These claims are not well received, nor are
they well founded. As Nelson Mandela and FW de Klerk have frequently
stated, the credit for the birth of the new SA must always be given
to the SA people.

Foreigners who know SA well, know its democracy
is its own great achievement and we foreigners played at best a minor
role in the process.

Mandela's example of always minimising his
own role is one that foreign visitors could well emulate.

☐ Forget

the analogies. We Americans are probably the worst about this, since
we often presume our experience with racial segregation gives us
a special insight into SA's problems under apartheid. Others assume
there are analogies to be drawn with Bosnia, Northern Ireland, Rwanda
or Burundi.

None of these apply. Apartheid was not simply the
SA version of the segregation laws of the American South. The great
danger of thinking about SA via these analogies is that it makes
you think you are more of an expert on the subject than you are,
and it may blind you to the realities of the new SA.

☐ Stop being

so damn helpful. Most of the foreign helpers are being paid very
good salaries compared with the salaries of the South Africans they
are supposed to be helping, and most of the South Africans know it.
They do not necessarily feel that you need to constantly remind them
that you are there on some charitable mission which they must recognise.
For God's sake, quit saying you are there to help.

☐ Keep your

eyes on tomorrow. SA has surprised the world by the speed of its
reconciliation, and it has done so because it is focused on the future,
not on the past. There are some outsiders who cannot let go of the
past so as to focus on the hard work of building a better future.
It makes them irrelevant to the SA agenda. Do not be one of them.

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Take note of the strength of South Africans. Many foreigners are
able to see that Nelson Mandela's life story is a compelling and
moving personal history, but all too many do not see that all around

them in SA are millions of South Africans who could be models for the world of what character is about.

The real heroes of SA's transformation are not the politicians, but the people crowding on to minibuses in the hours before sunrise wearing blue overalls. You see them all around you, and they can teach you more than you could ever teach them about life, about strength of character and about determination in the face of adversity.

The real beauty of SA is not its scenery - it is the people.

□ Christenson has been involved in SA issues since 1976 and was an assistant administrator of the US Agency for International Development under the Reagan and Bush administrations.

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FROM Abercrombie-Winstanley, Gina K.
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SUBJECT Issues of Note Regarding Members Travelling on AF1
[UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Rudman, Mara E.

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Members Travelling on AF1 -- Background information

Maxine Waters-CBC Chairperson

Background:

California. Elected 1990. Sits on Banking and Financial Services,
Judiciary
Committees.

IMF

Played a constructive and ultimately very helpful role in IMF
authorization in
Banking Committee. Worked with Barney Frank on substitute
ultimately offered as
Leach-LaFalce substitute. Also convinced Sanders to revote an
amendment he had
offered successfully which would have doomed the ability of
Administration to
support reported bill.

Africa Trade bill

Representative Waters supported the African Growth and Opportunity
Act in the
House, although she offered five amendments. Only one passed-
encouraging joint
U.S.-African ventures between small and large businesses.

Human Rights Issues

You recently responded to a letter from Waters which expressed concern about a Ms. Lori Berenson who was tried in a military court in Peru, and imprisoned for aiding terrorists Note: In our response to Ms. Waters we told her we continue to raise the issue with the highest levels of the Peruvian government and that we recommend Ms. Berenson request that her case be reviewed by the Ad Hoc Commission which has the power to review cases and recommend President Fujimori pardon and release persons mistakenly charged and imprisoned.

Ms. Waters questions our cooperation (especially military) with Peru on other issues including the drug war, in light of this outstanding issue.

Edward Royce-Assistant Whip

Background:

California. Elected 1992. Sits on HIRC, Banking and Financial Services.

Nigeria

Mr. Royce has voiced concern with our lack of a Nigeria policy.

Charlie Rangel

Background:

New York. Elected 1976. Ranking Member on Ways and Means Committee. Sits on Budget Committee and is Deputy Democratic Whip. Dean of New York State Congressional Delegation and Founding member of Congressional Black Caucus.

Africa Trade Bill

Original Co-sponsor of ATB. Key player in getting bill in current form through House. Furious with Jesse Jackson over his remarks to Senator Feingold critical of bill. Will probably raise them with you or POTUS, given the

chance-if not to
Jackson himself.

William Jefferson

Background:

Louisiana. Elected 1990. Sits on Ways and Means Committee, and
Subcommittees
on Trade and Human Resources.

Africa Trade Bill

Original co-sponsor of ATB. Very supportive of bill.

Jim McDermott

Background:

Washington. Elected 1988. Sits on Ways and Means Committee.

Africa Trade Bill

Original Co-sponsor of bill. Extremely helpful on getting it through
the House.

Also furious with Jackson over meeting and remarks to Senator
Feingold.

Health Care

McDermott is a member of the bipartisan Medicare Commission. He
may raise his
high level of frustration at the lack of movement on the issue.

Nigeria

McDermott is dissatisfied with our lack of a Nigeria policy.

Donald M. Payne

Background:

New Jersey. Elected 1988. Sits on Education and Workforce
Committee and HIRC

and Subcommittees on Africa and International Operations and Human Rights.

Africa Trade Bill

Highly supportive of ATB and has strong environment interests.

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FROM Crowley, Philip J.

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Albert, Ronda A.
Allen, Charles A.
Amiri, Rukhsana N.
Andreasen, Steven P.
Antholis, William J.
Bader, Jeffrey A.
Baker, James E.
Baldwin, Kenneth
Bandler, Donald K.
Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Barnett, Cheryl E.
Bartlett, L. June
Battenfield, Pat A.
Behring, Deanna M.
Bell, Robert G.
Bellamy, Ralph C.
Bemisderfer, Dwight D.
Bendick, Gordon L.
Benjamin, Daniel
Birkland, Andrea L.
Blinken, Antony J.
Bobbitt, Philip C.
Bolinski, Charlene C.
Boone, Sherman G.
Bouchard, Joseph F.
Braden, Susan R.
Branscum, Sean D.
Bresnahan, Gary E.
Broadwick, Bonnie
Brooks, Jennifer M.
Brown, Keirn C.
Bryan, Dave L.
Burrell, Christina L.
Busby, Scott W.
Busick, Paul E.
Butler, Lawrence E.
Campanella, Anthony
Caravelli, John M.

Chastain, George M.
Clark, Bronya H.
Clarke, Richard A.
Cohen, Julie E.
Collier, Dorothy A.
Cooper, James B.
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Countryman, Thomas M.
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Covey, James P.
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Dehqanzada, Yahya A.
Dejban, Donna D.
DeLaurentis, Jeffrey J.
DeRosa, Mary B.
DeSouza, Patrick J.
Dimel, Marsha L.
Dobbins, James F.
Dollar, Carolyn J.
Dowling, John N. (Nick)
Dupuy, Shawn L.
Dymond, John C.
Edwards, Joan K.
Elkon, Nicole L.
Epstein, Gerald L.
Erdahl, Douglas M.
Farrar, Jay C.
Ficklin, John W.
Figueredo, Orlando
Flanagan, Stephen J.
Fooks, Michael D.
Ford, Robert G.
Fort, Jane B.
Friedrich, Mary K.
Fung, Mark T.
Gagnon, James M.
George, Christopher L.
Glick, Bonnie L.
Gobush, Matthew N.
Gordon-Hagerty, Lisa E.
Gray, Wendy E.
Greer, Jason H.
Gregory, Susan J.
Haines, Mary A.

Hale, John E.
Hall, James A.
Halperin, David E.
Harding, Bruce D.
Harris, Elisa D.
Harris, Karen
Harrison, Lyle M.
Hasman, Thomas M.
Hawes, David J.
Hawkins, Ardenia R.
Hawley, Leonard R.
Helweg, M. Diana
Hendricks, Lori A.
Heyl, Phillip J.
Higgins, David B.
Highsmith, Newell L.
Hill, Roseanne M.
Hilliard, Brenda I.
Hillman, Thomas W.
Hofmann, Karl W.
Huggins, Peter
Hunerwadel, Joan S.
Hurwitz, Marc I.
Jansen, Christian P.
Jones, Kerri-Ann D.
Jordan, Kristine A.
Joshi, M. Kay
Kale, Dora A.
Kelly, Sandra L.
Kerrick, Donald L.
Kiernan, Gerald P.
Kinser-Kidane, Brenda J.
Klein, Brian P.
Knepper, Charlotte
Kristoff, Sandra J.
Kyle, Robert D.
LaFleur, Vinca S.
Langley, Janice M.
Lawrence, Cynthia
Lawson, Chappell H.
Leary, William H.
Leavy, David C.
Lee, Malcolm R.
Letts, Kelly J.
Luzzatto, Anne R.
MacDonald, Bruce W.
Malley, Robert
Marsh, Thomas S
Marshall, Betty A.
Marty, Joseph H.

Maxfield, Nancy H.
McCarthy, Mary O.
McClellan, Christina L.
McEldowney, Nancy E.
McIntyre, Stuart H.
Merchant, Brian T.
Metzl, Jamie F.
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Motherway, Daniel J.
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Neil, M. Elise
O'Brien, Penelope R.
Odlum, Geoffrey M.
O'Shaughnessy, Patrick
Papadimitriou, Marianna
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Payne, Raymond H.
Piccone, Theodore J.
Poole, Jennifer C.
Porter, Pete
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Prise, Edith M.
Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
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Rossi, Christopher R.
Roundtree, Beverly
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Starks, Tali T.
Storey, Sharon V.
Todd, Gwenyth E.
Tucker, Maureen E.
Unrue, Michael
Wadsworth, Valon J. (Val)
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Ward, Steven R.
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Widmer, Edward L.
Williams, Mary C.
Wilson, Joseph C.
Witkowsky, Anne A.
Wozniak, Natalie S.
Wright, Allison M.
Wright, Joseph (Larry)
Yokum, Jeffrey G.
Babcock, Douglas W.
Bolan, Christopher J.
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Davidson, Leslie K.
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Evans, Peter O.
Fuerth, Leon S.
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NATIONAL SECURITY NEWS SUMMARY
THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1997

AFRICA

POTUS TRIP: POTUS says the world failed Rwanda in not reacting fast enough and must learn from the past. U.S. ignored CIA warnings of genocide. Six leaders from East Africa agree to build democracies. Uganda may be the model for the African renaissance. POTUS is making two trips, one to Africa and one to South Africa, which will be looking for the U.S. to show due respect. President's trip is being carefully dissected by African-Americans. U.S. pins hopes for African revival on South African success. Jesse Jackson encouraged President to reach out to Charles Taylor. Museveni leads new breed of reformist leaders in Africa.

(NYT1, 12, 13; WP1, 30; USA1; WSJ24; WT1, 14)

NIGERIA: Soldiers will escort fuel delivery vehicles as Nigeria copes with fuel shortage. (WT14)

SOUTH AFRICA: High school that closed early because of racial tension must change policies. Government restores 60,000 acres to Makuleke people. (WP26; WT14)

TANZANIA: Government deports aliens from other African and Asian states to check rising fundamentalism. (WT14)

EUROPE/NIS/CANADA

KOSOVO/FRY: U.S. fails to get firmer sanctions against Serbia during the Contact

Group meeting, but did get a promise of support for a UN resolution for a comprehensive arms embargo. (NYT3; WP26; WSJ16; WT13)

BOSNIA: Byrd maintains skepticism about U.S. role in Bosnia. (WT10)

BRITAIN: Big names like Richard Branson, Chris Patten, Glenda Jackson and

Jeffrey Archer may enter race for mayor of London. Caning is banned in all schools. (NYT4)

CANADA: Realignment in Quebec politics threatens separatist movement. Every

military branch in Canada is open to women, but few are volunteering for front line units. (WSJ16; WT13)

CHECHNYA: Government changes name to Chechen Republic of Ichkeria. Grozny is renamed Dzhokhar. (WT15)

EU: European Monetary Institute says more government cuts will be necessary to make the euro a success. Multinational corporations may be underestimating the euro's impact. Eleven countries are cleared to adopt the euro. (WP32; WSJ1; WT1)

FRANCE: Four conservative leaders refuse calls to resign after winning positions with far right help. Papon's wife dies. France shifts from military patron to peacekeeping partner. (NYT6; WP26; USA13; WT14)

GERMANY: Between 20,000 and 30,000 West Germans help East German secret police through the years. (WT15)

GREECE: FM Pangalos threatens war if Turkey destroys Cyprus missiles. (WT14)

NORTHERN IRELAND: British authorities say there is no evidence of IRA responsibility for recent bombings, keeping talks on track. Mitchell sets April

9 as deadline for progress. (NYT5; WP26; WSJ1; WT13)

NORWAY: U.S. and Norway will jointly build a space station to track orbital debris. (NYT6)

RUSSIA: Russian politics remains in a strange limbo as acting PM draws up cabinet list. (WP32)

SWITZERLAND: Switzerland faces a March 31 deadline to demonstrate progress on accounting of Holocaust victims accounts or face U.S. state and local sanctions. (NYT3)

TAJIKISTAN: Rebels kill 60 troops and hold 60 more in fighting near the capital. (WSJ16)

MIDDLE EAST/SOUTH ASIA

ISRAEL/MEPP: Annan is stern but friendly in Israel, calling attention to chain of provocative acts that have contributed to the crisis in Israeli-Arab relations.

U.S. plans to step up pressure on Netanyahu by gaining Arafat agreement on U.S.

withdrawal ideas. Lebanon balks at Israeli withdrawal offer. Syria will not

support for fear of losing leverage over Golan. (NYT7; WP1, 25, 28; USA13; WSJ1; WT13)

ALGERIA: Catholic bishops ask for pardons of eight Islamic militants sentenced to

death for killing a bishop and his bodyguard. (NYT6)

INDIA: India suffered worst economic performance in seven years as the economy

grew only five percent. (WSJ14)

IRAQ: UN says inspections of presidential sites will begin today.

Butler remains

optimistic. (NYT11; WP26; USA13; WT13)

IRAN: Clinton Administration is searching for and responding to small gestures of

reconciliation by President Khatami. (NYT1)

KUWAIT: Pentagon will sell Kuwait two full Paladin artillery batteries. (WT15)

ASIA/PACIFIC

INDONESIA: Students fight with police and troops in the most violent clash so far

in anti-government protests. Indonesia will unveil a new and improved economic

reform package next week. IMF sees progress. (NYT6; WP25; WT15)

JAPAN: Earnings may drop for the first time in 14 years, but industry may not

streamline. Japan accepts delivery of first two of four AWACs aircraft. (WSJ14;

WT15)

KOREA: Pyongyang reportedly declares martial law after purge following rumored

overthrow. (WT15)

THAILAND: Government cracks down on nutria breeding out of concern for

environment. (WSJ16)

LATIN AMERICA/CARIBBEAN

MEXICO: Analysts think there is much wider involvement by the Mexican military

with drug traffickers than the arrest of General Jesus Rebollo, suggesting

cooperation may be "an exercise in futility." (NYT1)

COLOMBIA: Rebel group agrees to hold talks with government. Four Americans are

believed to be among hostages taken at a roadblock. (WP26; WSJ1)

ARGENTINA: Congress repeals amnesty laws on crimes committed between 1976-83, but

perpetrators are not likely to be charged. (WP26)

EL SALVADOR: Special report highlights country on sixth anniversary of peace

agreement. (WT)

CUBA: Four baseball players await word on visas. (WP26)

NICARAGUA: Special section highlights country's progress towards privatization.

(WT16)

GLOBAL/DEFENSE/ECON

DEFENSE: Biological warfare experts are concerned that American anthrax vaccine can be defeated by new forms of agent. Defense Science Board approves DARPA cheap satellite plan. Congress may force military to house male and female recruits in separate barracks. B-2 deploys to Guam. Air Force loses F-16 and pilot off Korean coast. (NYT24; WT10, 15)

ICC: U.S. prefers to see justice first by the country whose citizens are involved in genocide, before proceeding in international criminal court. Critics fear that approach will stall justice. (WP29)

IMMIGRATION: Central Americans protest for permanent residency. Agents arrest 71 suspected illegal immigrants in Maryland. (WP6; D1)

LANDMINES: Diana's brother fulfills pledge to visit Cambodia to highlight her concern about landmines. (USA13)

OPEC: OPEC will hold an emergency meeting next week to discuss cuts in oil production. (WT15)

ADMINISTRATION

DAVIDOW: Helms is said to be unhappy with prospective Mexican ambassadorial nominee's of Helms-Burton. (USA4)

IMF/UN: Angry Ted Stevens cautions colleagues not to play games with IMF funding.

Senate passes non-binding resolution to reduce UN peacekeeping assessment for

U.S. to 25 percent, sending message that it doesn't buy White House argument on

important of paying arrears. (WSJ24; WT4)

OPINION

NYT: Editorial says that Netanyahu proposal on withdrawal does not go far enough,

but should be treated as a serious offer. Safire chides Yeltsin for grabbing

world headlines by firing his cabinet and then hiring most of them back. (30-31)

WP: Editorial says that President's rhetoric on climate change is beyond

reproach, but criticizes the lack of follow-up. Hoagland says Yeltsin is

governing Russia by whim. Gavin imagines how Napoleon would handle press if

faced with same scrutiny as modern leaders. (22-23)

USA: Wickham repeats Maxine Waters' charge that the CIA can't be trusted to

investigate itself as she presses for evidence regarding CIA involvement with contras and drug traffickers. (15)
WSJ: Jordan sees Africa as part of global trend towards democracy and open markets. Hunt pays tribute to Mike Mansfield. Mansfield is impressed with Kim Dae-Jung and thinks that Japan must make deeper tax cuts. (22-23)
WT: Editorial blasts the President for "bashing" U.S. with his comments on slavery and genocide. Michaels says satellites fail to verify warming in lower atmosphere. Summers says that critics who think that gender integration has undermined combat cohesion fail to remember that women are not allowed in front line units. Bering-Jensen reminds that cause of misery of Cuban people is Castro. (18-21)

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 12/3/98 10:29:16 AM
FROM Babbitt, James F.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: POTUS/Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Smith, Gayle E.

CARBON_COPY Sanders, Robin R.

TEXT_BODY FYI - I expect he will try to be there. -- Jim

-----Original
Message-----
From: Woolston, Ann E.
Sent: Thursday, December 03,
1998 8:26 AM
To: Babbitt, James F.
Cc: Saunders, Richard M.
Subject: POTUS/Jesse
Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]

I noticed on the POTUS schedule today that
at 4:15 he's meeting with Jesse Jackson to discuss Jackson's recent
trip to Africa in particular Nigeria.

I asked Leon if he was interested
in attending this and he said he'd like the option to attend and
will decide later.

Ann

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 3/5/99 10:48:57 AM
FROM Smith, Gayle E.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: Nigeria Letters [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Battenfield, Pat A.

CARBON_COPY

TEXT_BODY Can you call Rev. Jackson's office and figure out the logistics of how we physically get these letters to the Rev.? I think Erica left something on this and think it may be that JJ is in Chicago and that Yuri will take them from here but I do not remember and I have lost my mind.

-----Original Message-----

From: Battenfield, Pat A.

Sent: Friday, March 05, 1999 10:46 AM

To: @EXECSEC - Executive

Secretary

Cc: Smith, Gayle E.

Subject: Nigeria Letters [UNCLASSIFIED]

Importance: High

I
dropped off with West Wing desk a few minutes ago a package of three Presidential letters on Nigeria which need to be signed by the President today for Rev. Jesse Jackson to hand carry on his trip to Nigeria.--Log
1499

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 3/5/99 11:12:43 AM
FROM Dejban, Donna D.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: Nigeria Letters [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Battenfield, Pat A.
Bartlett, L. June
Cosgriff, Kevin J.
Davies, Glyn T.
Dejban, Donna D.
Elkon, Nicole L.
Hasman, Thomas M.
Hilliard, Brenda I.
Jacobson, Tracey A.
Joshi, M. Kay
Kerrick, Donald L.
Millison, Cathy L.
Rice, Edward A.

CARBON_COPY Smith, Gayle E.

TEXT_BODY Package is now with Ed Rice.

-----Original Message-----
From: Battenfield,
Pat A.
Sent: Friday, March 05, 1999 10:46 AM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive
Secretary
Cc: Smith, Gayle E.
Subject: Nigeria Letters [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance: High

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dropped off with West Wing desk a few minutes ago a package of three
Presidential letters on Nigeria which need to be signed by the President
today for Rev. Jesse Jackson to hand carry on his trip to Nigeria.--Log
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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 5/25/99 12:30:29 PM

FROM Rice, Edward A.

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT RE: Jesse Jackson and the Delegation to the Nigerian Inauguration
[UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Sutphen, Mona K.
Smith, Gayle E.
Saunders, Richard M.
Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Battenfield, Pat A.
Frazer, Jendayi E.
Sanders, Robin R.
Smith, Gayle E.

CARBON_COPY Babbitt, James F.
Bartlett, L. June
Cosgriff, Kevin J.
Davies, Glyn T.
Dejban, Donna D.
Hasman, Thomas M.
Hilliard, Brenda I.
Jacobson, Tracey A.
Joshi, M. Kay
Kerrick, Donald L.
Millison, Cathy L.
Powell, Elliott
Rice, Edward A.
Davies, Glyn T.
Dejban, Donna D.
Hachigian, Nina L.
Kerrick, Donald L.
Millison, Cathy L.
Mitchell, Rebecca (Julie) J.
Moretz, Sheila K.
O'Brien, Penelope R.
Rice, Edward A.
Rudman, Mara E.
Scott-Perez, Marilyn L.
Storey, Sharon V.
Sutphen, Mona K.

TEXT_BODY Mona - Not clear that it is a problem. Per Sara, JJ has called John

several times on this and John has resisted telling JJ he can lead. Her point is that no one has told John that the President or VP want JJ to lead and so he has no reason to change his position. It is not clear to me who has said what to whom either, but I think John and Sandy need to be on the same sheet of music. You should give Sara a call.

-----Original Message-----

From: Sutphen,
Mona K.
Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 1999 12:26 PM
To: Rice, Edward
A.; Smith, Gayle E.; Saunders, Richard M.; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Cc: Babbitt,
James F.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Subject: RE:
Jesse Jackson and the Delegation to the Nigerian Inauguration
[UNCLASSIFIED]

i

need to raise this w/srb asap if john has a problem w/jj co-chairing.
what is the problem? m

-----Original Message-----

From: Rice,
Edward A.
Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 1999 12:25 PM
To: Smith, Gayle
E.; Saunders, Richard M.; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Cc: Babbitt,
James F.; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Subject: RE:
Jesse Jackson and the Delegation to the Nigerian Inauguration
[UNCLASSIFIED]

Gayle

- As you know, the latest is that Slater has accepted and will take an FAA aircraft. Aircraft is small though and cannot carry entire delegation. Podesta meets with JJ at 2:30 today. I've stressed to Sara Latham that Podesta needs to talk to SRB before meeting with JJ since Sara indicated Podesta might push back re JJ co-leading delegation.

-----Original Message-----

From: Smith, Gayle E.

Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 1999 10:13 AM
To: Saunders, Richard M.;
Rice, Edward A.; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Cc: Babbitt, James F.

Subject: RE:
Jesse Jackson and the Delegation to the Nigerian Inauguration
[UNCLASSIFIED]

I
just spoke to Leon about this and brought him up to speed. We checked
on an airplane some time ago. There is not one available, they are
either in use elsewhere or in maintenance. Ed can give you more
details. Please do not talk to Rev. Jackson's office w/o speaking
to me or Ed -- we need to keep clear lines of communication. Thanks,
GS

-----Original Message-----

From: Saunders, Richard M.
Sent: Tuesday,
May 25, 1999 9:57 AM
To: Rice, Edward A.; @AFRICA - African Affairs
Cc: Babbitt,
James F.
Subject: Jesse Jackson and the Delegation to the Nigerian
Inauguration [UNCLASSIFIED]

Ed and Gail:

Rev. Jackson called
the Vice President's office late yesterday with the following observations:

--The
delegation to Nigeria is "incomplete" at this point
--The leadership
is still TBD
--And it is scheduled to go on a commercial flight,
which he thinks is "bad"

Jackson asked the VP's help in getting
an airplane. I need to report back on whether or not an official
aircraft can be made available.

Thanks,
Rick

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 5/25/99 5:34:06 PM
FROM Smith, Gayle E.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: South Africa delegation [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Barks-Ruggles, Erica

CARBON_COPY

TEXT_BODY Some comments. Remind me to tell you about conversation with Podesta.

-----Original
Message-----
From: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Sent: Tuesday, May 25,
1999 1:54 PM
To: Smith, Gayle E.
Cc: Barks-Ruggles, Erica
Subject: South
Africa delegation [UNCLASSIFIED]

Gayle -
Given where we are
on Nigeria, Ed is now seized with the importance of getting approval
for the South Africa list ASAP. We have reworked (given ticket
restrictions)
the list to make it an overall priority order. Ed hopes to forward
this tonight for SRB and Podesta check off. I want to make sure
you are OK with this. Please let me know.

Also should I share
with Jim Babbit? (especially given the wierd situation Leon is in
on his positioning on the list)

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT

Inauguration Delegation revision 2.doc
South Africa Inauguration Delegation

Above the line means regardless of the number of tickets, they are in.
Leon is
on the fence. If Sec. Herman leads, he is pulled up above the line, if
not, he

is below, and becomes the first addition if we get extra tickets.

1) Head of Delegation

Sec. Daley

Sec. Cohen

Sec. Glickman

Sec. Herman *

Sec. Slater

AG Reno

2) Ambassador James Joseph

3) Sec. Herman (if not leading)

4) Rev. Jesse Jackson

5) Leon Feurth

If we get more tickets from the SAG then we will add people in priority order

below - up to 15 maximum. If we have regrets from any of these, then we will go to the alternates list.

6) A/S Susan Rice

7) CBC designee } These seats will be filled by alternate

8) Rep. Royce } CODEL if these two regret

9) C. Payne Lucas

10) Maurice Templesman

11) Ernie Micek (Cargill)

12) Bob Johnson (BET)

13) Mayor Lee Brown (Houston) *

14) Earl Richardson OR Bill Gray OR Jim Swygert - Dellums?

15) AID seat (Anderson/Babbit/McCall)

ALTERNATES

1) Bill Cosby (Would move up instead of Cargill)

2) Ed Whitacre (CEO Southwestern Bell Co.)

3) Bill Lucy - AFSCME

4) Mayor Bill Campbell

5) Gay McDougall

6) Former Congressman Ron Dellums

7) Hugh Price - President National Urban League *

8) Former Congressman Howard Wolpe

9) Kweisi Mfume OR Elaine Jones (NAACP)

10) Rev. Wendell Anthony *

11) Frank Madison Reid *

12) Rev. Leon Sullivan

13) Rev. Bernice King

- 14) Stevie Wonder
- 15) Most Rev. Frank Tracy Griswold
- 16) Lottie Shackelford
- 17) Former Mayor David Dinkins
- 18) Don Fites (CEO Caterpillar)
- 19) Dan O'Flaherty
- 20) Vernon Jordan
- 21) Alma Brown
- 22) Gayle Smith
- 23) Rosa Whitaker

* - new additions to the list

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 5/26/99 3:31:41 PM
FROM Rice, Edward A.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: What Ever Happend with Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Saunders, Richard M.

CARBON_COPY**TEXT_BODY**

Little FAA airplane.

-----Original Message-----

From: Saunders,
Richard M.

Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 1999 3:28 PM

To: Rice, Edward
A.

Subject: RE: What Ever Happend with Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]

And
riding on a big USAF airplane? Or a little FAA airplane?

-----Original
Message-----

From: Rice, Edward A.

Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 1999
3:27 PM

To: Saunders, Richard M.; Smith, Gayle E.

Subject: RE:

What Ever Happend with Jesse Jackson [UNCLASSIFIED]

JJ is coleading
the delegation along with Sec Slater.

-----Original Message-----

From: Saunders,
Richard M.

Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 1999 3:22 PM

To: Rice, Edward
A.; Smith, Gayle E.

Subject: What Ever Happend with Jesse Jackson
[UNCLASSIFIED]

I need to send the Vice President a quick e-mail

telling him how things came out with Rev. Jackson and the delegation to Nigeria. What can I tell him?

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 10/5/99 8:05:25 AM
FROM Smith, Gayle E. (AF)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: SUPER DRAFT FOR OBASANJO VISIT Draft 1
[UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Byrne, Catherine E. (AF)

CARBON_COPY**TEXT_BODY**

This is helpful. We need to do some work on the participants lists, which are illustrative and which depend on the subject matters in each meeting. I will also try to get you into the meetings as notetaker -- this is usually an uphill battle but I think I can make a strong argument - don't assume anything except that I will do my best. What we need to do with this is keep it as a working/living document, and modify it as we go along to reflect participants and timing. Brenda is an angel.

-----Original Message-----

From: Hilliard,
Brenda I. (EXSEC)
Sent: Monday, October 04, 1999 8:30 PM
To: Byrne,
Catherine E. (AF); Smith, Gayle E. (AF)
Cc: Hilliard, Brenda I.
(EXSEC)
Subject: SUPER DRAFT FOR OBASANJO VISIT Draft
1 [UNCLASSIFIED]

Ignore the time block; just happens to be times we had for the visit of the Turkish PM. Wanted to send this to you to give you an idea of what is possible. Let me know what you think of it. THANKS.

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT

OBASANJOOWV102899.doc
Draft 1
10/4/99

SCENARIO FOR OFFICIAL WORKING VISIT OF
PRESIDENT OBASANJO OF NIGERIA
October 28, 1999

Noon Prebrief participants in the Oval Office.

The President
Vice President
Madeleine Albright
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Susan Rice
Jim Steinberg
Leon Fuerth
Gayle Smith
Others TBD

12:25 p.m. President Obasanjo and party arrive at the West Lobby, are greeted by Ambassador Mel French, Chief of Protocol, who escorts him into the Roosevelt Room to sign the Guest Book. (A military cordon will line the drive.)

12:30 p.m. Ambassador French escorts President Obasanjo into the Oval Office and makes introductions. Official photographers and press pool enter for photos and questions.

U.S. Participants Nigerian Participants
The President President Obasanjo
Vice President Others TBD
Madeleine Albright
Samuel Berger
Gayle Smith,
Notetaker

12:50 p.m. Photo op ends. The President escorts President Obasanjo from the Oval to the Cabinet Room for the bilateral meeting.

U.S. Participants Nigerian Participants
The President President Obasanjo
Vice President Others TBD
Madeleine Albright
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
U.S. Ambassador
Susan Rice
Jesse Jackson, Special
Presidential ???????
James Steinberg

Gayle Smith, notetaker
Others TBD

1:40 p.m. Meeting ends. The President escorts President Obasanjo back into the Oval Office to hold briefly while luncheon participants are escorted to the Red Room.

1:42 p.m. The President, accompanied President Obasanjo, exits the Oval Office and proceeds down the colonnade to the Red Room.

1:50 p.m. The President escorts guests into the Old Family Dining Room and invites everyone to be seated.

Lunch begins.

U.S. Participants Nigerian Participants
The President President Obasanjo
Vice President Others TBD
Madeleine Albright
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
U.S. Ambassador
Susan Rice
Jesse Jackson, Special
Presidential ???????
James Steinberg
Gayle Smith, notetaker
Others TBD

2:50 p.m. Upon completion of lunch, the President and President Obasanjo remain behind while members of the Nigerian Delegation are escorted downstairs to the West Lobby, via the colonnade, and outside to the Press stakeout.

2:52 p.m. The President escorts President Obasanjo downstairs, thru the Rose Garden and proceed to the point where Press is staged. The President and President Obasanjo say a few words, possibly take a few questions, then proceed to the West Lobby. The President bids farewell to President Obasanjo in the West Lobby.

3:00 p.m. The President returns to the Oval Office.

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 10/28/99 10:10:23 AM

FROM Battenfield, Pat A. (AF)

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT parking request for Jesse Jackson today [UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC)
Dejban, Donna D. (NSA)
Gray, Wendy E. (NSA)
Hilliard, Brenda I. (EXSEC)
Joshi, M. Kay (EXSEC)
Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Wasserman, Elaine P. (EXSEC)

CARBON_COPY Battenfield, Pat A. (AF)
Byrne, Catherine E. (AF)
Dempsey, Nora B. (AF)
Frazer, Jendayi E. (AF)
Smith, Gayle E. (AF)

TEXT_BODY Attached is a request for parking for Rev. Jesse Jackson who will be meeting with the President at 12:15 p.m. today -- please let me know once it has been approved. Thanks!

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT Doc2.doc
REQUEST FOR PARKING

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT on West Executive Avenue

THIS FORM MUST BE RECEIVED AT LEAST 2 HOURS IN ADVANCE

or by 5:00p.m. Friday for weekend parking

OEOB 145, FAX 6-1655

Date Parking Needed: October 28, 1999

Arrival
Time: 12:00noon
Departure
2:00pm
Name of Driver:
Mohammad Magra
Names of Passengers:
Rev. Jesse Jackson
Marie Nelson
Lamell McMorris
Reason Parking Needed:
Meeting with President Clinton and President Obasanjo of Nigeria
Make of Car:
Lincoln Town Car
State and License #:
Virginia H65-148

Requester's Name/ Contact Person:
Robert A. Bradtke
Requester's Office:
NSC/Executive Secretary
Phone Extension:
x69461

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? All information must be provided.
? It is the requesting office's responsibility to contact WAVES to clear
in the
driver and all passengers arriving in the car.
? Management and Administration reserves the right to deny any
request for
appointment parking.

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- 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]

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RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 11/2/99 1:28:34 PM
FROM Battenfield, Pat A. (AF)
CLASSIFICATION ~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
CLASSIFICATIONREASON 1.5(d)
DATECLASSIFIEDON 11/02/1999
DECLASSIFYON 11/02/2009
SUBJECT lunch memcon shell [~~CONFIDENTIAL~~]
TO Smith, Gayle E. (AF)

CARBON_COPY
TEXT_BODY
TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 7972lunch.doc

DECLASSIFIED
E.O. 13526 5/16/2017
White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006
By VZ NARA, Date 1/8/2018
2014-0427-F

MEMORANDUM OF CONVERSATION

SUBJECT: Lunch with President Obasanjo of Nigeria

PARTICIPANTS: United States

The President

Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State

William Cohen, Secretary of Defense

John Podesta, Chief of Staff

John Gordon, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

Samuel Berger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Joseph Ralston, Chairman, Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

William Twaddell, U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria

Jesse Jackson, Special Presidential Envoy

Susan Rice, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs

Gayle Smith, Senior Director for African Affairs, NSC Staff (notetaker)

Nigeria

Olusegun Obasanjo, President
Alhaji Ahmadu Muazu, Governor of Bauchi
State
Alhaji M. Lawal, Governor of Kwara State
Yakubu Danjuma, Minister of Defense
Adamu Ciroma, Minister of Finance
Bola Ige, Minister of Power and Steel
David Jemibewon, Minister of Police Affairs
Alhaji Sule Lamido, Minister of Foreign
Affairs
S. M. Afolabi, Minister of Internal Affairs
Kema Chikwe, Minister of Transport
Aliyu Mohammed, National Security Adviser

DATE, TIME AND PLACE:

October 28, 1999, 1:55-2:55 p.m. EDT
Old Family Dining Room

[Record the conversation here. Quotes are not mandatory, however
any text
provided from record purposes must be accurate and precise. Write in
first
person and avoid rambling paragraphs. Begin paragraphs with the
speaker's name,
underlined]

-- End of Conversation --

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Classified by: Robert A. Bradtke

Reason: 1.5(d)

Declassify On: 10/28/09

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 08/14/2000 2:45:06 PM
FROM Gray, Wendy E. (NSA)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT Trip Mtg Grid [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC)

CARBON_COPY

TEXT_BODY Hi June!

This is the draft as prepared for Cindy last week. I think you probably know the protocol order better than I. Do you want to work with it for awhile and later this evening we can send a copy of it to Gayle? (It's from the Africa 00 folder in the Trip folder)

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT

Mtg Part Grid.doc
PARTICIPANTS FOR THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO NIGERIA
AND TANZANIA

AUGUST, 2000 --, NIGERIA

EVENT
PARTICIPANTS
Arrival Ceremony

Location: Airport
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Delegation
Restricted Bilateral

Location: Presidential Villa
Abuja, Nigeria
The President

Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Samuel Berger
John Podesta
Gene Sperling
Gayle Smith (notetaker)

Expanded Bilateral

Location: Presidential Villa
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Bill Richardson
Rodney Slater
Brady Anderson
Thomas Pickering
Mara Rudman
Thomas Geithner
Jesse Jackson
Gayle Smith (notetaker)
Speech to National Assembly

Location:
The President
Delegation
Meet and Greet with CODEL
and Private delegation

Location:
The President
Delegation
State Dinner

Location: Conference Center
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Congressional Guests
Samuel Berger
John Podesta
Bill Richardson
Rodney Slater
Brady Anderson
Gene Sperling
Thomas Pickering
Mara Rudman
Thomas Geithner
Susan Rice
Jesse Jackson

Rick Samans
Bruce Lindsey
Cabinet/Congressional Staffer
Tomasz Malinowski
Edward Widmer
Jake Siewert
Terry Edmonds
Bettie Currie
Mel French
Brooke Anderson
Cathy Byrne
Laura Marcus
Robert Johnson
Christine Anderson
Village Visit

Location: Nigeria
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Samuel Berger
John Podesta
Brady Anderson
Gene Sperling
Mara Rudman
Gayle Smith
Susan Rice
Jesse Jackson
Rick Samans
Others TBD

, AUGUST, 2000 --, NIGERIA

EVENT
PARTICIPANTS
Infectious Disease Event

Location; Women's Center, Nigeria

The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Samuel Berger
John Podesta
Brady Anderson
Gene Sperling
Mara Rudman
Gayle Smith
Susan Rice
Jesse Jackson

Rick Samans
Others TBD

Drop by Governor's Roundtable

Location: TBD
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge

Samuel Berger
John Podesta
Gayle Smith
Others TBD (including Congressional Guests)

Business Reception

Location: TBD
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Samuel Berger
John Podesta
Bill Richardson
Rodney Slater
Brady Anderson
Gene Sperling
Mara Rudman
Thomas Geithner
Thomas Pickering or Susan Rice
Gayle Smith
Jesse Jackson
Rich Samans
Embassy Event

Location:
The President
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Delegation (including Congressional Guests)

Location:
The President

Location;
The President

, AUGUST, 2000 -- , NIGERIA

EVENT
PARTICIPANTS

Location;
The President

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The President

AUGUST, 2000 -- , TANZANIA

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The President

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EVENT
PARTICIPANTS

Location:
The President

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The President
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Ambassador

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Ambassador

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FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY DRAFT 008/17/2000 3:08 PM

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2000 \MTGPART.DOC

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 08/22/2000 4:35:21 PM
FROM Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: Trip Briefing breakout [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Cooper, Colby J. (MULTILAT)

CARBON_COPY Haas, Dean J. (ADMIN)
Bradtke, Robert A. (EXSEC)
Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC)
Gray, Wendy E. (NSA)
Hilliard, Brenda I. (EXSEC)
Joshi, M. Kay (EXSEC)
Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Wasserman, Elaine P. (EXSEC)
Gire, Cynthia L. (EXSEC)

TEXT_BODY

Colby:

Attached is a sample trip briefing from the South Asia Trip. Please update the section highlighted in yellow. I have updated the "At Table" and "Back Row" Lists at bottom.

If you have any questions, please call:

-----Original Message-----

From: Gire,
Cynthia L. (EXSEC)
Sent: Tuesday, August 22, 2000 4:18 PM
To: @CROSS
- Cross Hatches
Cc: Cooper, Colby J. (MULTILAT); Haas, Dean J. (ADMIN); Bradtke, Robert A. (EXSEC)
Subject: Trip Briefing breakout [UNCLASSIFIED]

June,

Can you please email Colby a sample trip briefing outline (with the breakout of who is supposed to speak and

for how long)?

Colby, Gayle is going to outline the AF1 for us in an email. We can put it in the right format if you want us to. It will go to SRB for approval / edits. Thanks! -CG

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2000 -- ABUJA, NIGERIA

EVENT
PARTICIPANTS
Briefing

Location: Air Force One
See separate grid
Arrival Ceremony

Location: Airport/Presidential Wing
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Delegation
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge

Restricted Bilateral Meeting
with President Obasanjo

Location: Presidential Villa
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Thomas Pickering
Gayle Smith or Susan Rice (notetaker)
Expanded Bilateral Meeting
with President Obasanjo

Location: Presidential Villa
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Rodney Slater
William Richardson
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Brady Anderson
James Harmon
Reverend Jesse Jackson
Thomas Pickering
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Sandra Thurman
J. Joseph Grandmaison
James Bodner
Gayle Smith or Susan Rice (notetaker)
Briefing for Press Statement

Location: Presidential Villa
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Thomas Pickering
Susan Rice
Mara Rudman
Jake Siewert
Gayle Smith
P. J. Crowley

Brief Press Statement

Location: Presidential Villa

Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Address to Joint Assembly

Location: National Assembly Building
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Delegation
Reception with Private Delegation

Location: Nicon Hilton Hotel
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
State Dinner

Location: Conference Center
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Delegation

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 2000 -- ABUJA, NIGERIA

EVENT
PARTICIPANTS
Embassy Event

Location: Nicon Hilton Hotel
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Delegation
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Village Visit

Location: Ushafa Village
Nigeria
The President
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Brady Anderson
Thomas Pickering
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Susan Rice
Mara Rudman
Gayle Smith

Tour & Health Event

Location: National Center for Women Development
Abuja, Nigeria

The President
John Podesta
Members of Congress and
Local Elected Officials
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Brady Anderson
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
Reverend Jesse Jackson
Susan Rice
Mara Rudman
Sandra Thurman
Rick Samans
Gayle Smith
Dan Shapiro
Business/Trade Reception

Location: Sheraton Hotel
Abuja, Nigeria
The President
Rodney Slater
John Podesta
Members of Congress and
Local Elected Officials
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Robert Johnson
Edward Montgomery [Labor]
Brady Anderson
Nancy Morgan Serpa, Charge
James Harmon
Reverend Jesse Jackson
J. Joseph Grandmaison
Thomas Pickering
Susan Rice
Ted Truman
Rosa Whitaker [USTR]
Mara Rudman
Rich Samans
Gayle Smith
Dan Shapiro

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 2000 -- ARUSHA, TANZANIA

EVENT
PARTICIPANTS

Briefing

Location: Air Force One
The President
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Bruce Lindsey
Susan Rice
Mara Rudman
Gayle Smith
Bilateral Meeting with
Tanzania President Mkapa

Location: Kilimanjaro Airport VIP Room
Arusha, Tanzania

The President
Ambassador Charles Stith
John Podesta
Samuel Berger
Gene Sperling
Reverend Jesse Jackson
Susan Rice
Gayle Smith [notetaker]
Press Statement with
President Mkapa

Location: Kilimanjaro Airport
Arusha, Tanzania
The President
Pull-Aside Meeting with
Former President Mandela

Location: Conference Center
Arusha, Tanzania
The President
Notetaker
Pull-Aside Meeting with Burundi
President Buyoya

Location:
Arusha, Tanzania
The President
Notetaker
Burundi Peace Summit

Location: Conference Center
Arusha, Tanzania

The President
Ambassador Charles Stith
Ambassador Mary Yates
John Podesta
Members of Congress
Samuel Berger
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