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Director
FCC
Gloria Tristani

February 8, 1999

Dear Ms. Tristani:

After my recent visit to Washington, I spoke to Maritza Rivera, the White House Liason Press Office, who suggested that I get in touch with you to set a meeting and speak to you personally.

My only intention is to serve and defend a nation, our system and the President of the United States, from a very well organized defamation campaign by the Cuban government, which is using the Cuban ham radio frequencies.

Some of those Cuban agents live presently in Miami creating interferences in the South Florida area, using foul language on the air and offending other ham radio operators from other countries. The points I would like to discuss with you are as follows:

1. To avoid the infiltration of Cuban spies in the ham radio frequencies as it has recently happened in Miami. As you may know, they were arrested by the FBI.
2. I happen to know very well that some volunteer examiners without scruples are selling licenses and in certain cases are giving them free of charge to those who have recently arrived from Cuba.

My idea would be to create positions of Field Examiners and observers to avoid the license fraud. These could be volunteer positions filled by respected ham radio individuals, some of them former federal agents, and I would be delighted to be one of them.

I do not know if the above mentioned problems are occurring in other zones, but it is certainly happening in Zone 4, in South Florida. I would like to explain to you in our meeting how the FCC could obtain revenues from more than one million ham radio operators in the United States.

Respectfully,

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AC4 PX

cc: Maritza Rivera
White House, Washington D C

ropa y calzado, artesanía, etc.), con un bajo interés y con el aval del núcleo familiar con el objeto de reactivar el flujo de servicios, que son imprescindibles para la nación.

En el futuro de libertad que se avecina, el Partido del Pueblo, que es una real alternativa para la nación cubana, abogará por la eliminación de la PENA DE MUERTE.

Abogamos por el establecimiento de una Ley que ampare a todos los cubanos por iguales en la vejez, invalidez, enfermedad y muerte. Se ampliará el Seguro de Maternidad al campesino.

Somos partidarios de una Ley que establezca la inamovilidad de los cargos públicos que comprenda a todos los funcionarios, empleados y obreros civiles del Estado, la Provincia y el Municipio, así como a los funcionarios judiciales y del Ministerio Fiscal.

PROPÓSITOS Y FINES DEL PARTIDO DEL PUEBLO

1.- Instauración de UNA NUEVA REPÚBLICA, basada en la independencia, soberanía y auto-determinación.

2.- Restablecimiento de la Constitución de 1940, con las modificaciones indispensables al gobierno de tránsito.

3.- Respeto a los derechos humanos y las libertades públicas.

4.- Abolición de la pena de muerte.

5.- Economía pluralista en el período de tránsito: Gobierno, trabajadores y empresarios.

6.- Organización de todas las fuerzas políticas democráticas.

7.- Censo de población y Ley electoral.

8.- Asamblea Constituyente.

9.- Justicia social aplicable por igual a todos los factores concurrentes al proceso de la producción.

10.- Relaciones con todas las naciones del mundo democrático.

11.- Política agresiva de protección a la flora nacional y al medio ambiente con el propósito de preservar la salud del pueblo.

12.- Eliminación del actual latifundio estatal e implementación inmediata de una auténtica reforma agraria, con un amplio apoyo científico, tecnológico y financiero a los productores.

13.- El Partido del Pueblo velará porque las inversiones de capitales extranjeros, que se han efectuado y que se efectúen en el futuro estén libres de la corrupción impuesta por el narcotráfico y el lavado de dinero. Estos grandes corruptores de la sociedad querrán, con sus enormes recursos económicos desestabilizar al país enrrumbándolo hacia la anarquía, que sea propicia para destruir la juventud, como está sucediendo en países de Europa, Sur y Norteamérica.

14.- Reconocimiento de la Confederación Campesina de Cuba.

15.- Reconocimiento de las conquistas laborales con anterioridad a 1958.

16.- Creación del BANCO POPULAR.

El esfuerzo del Partido estará prioritariamente encaminado a la reconstrucción nacional en todos los órdenes, que abarcará desde lo económico, hasta lo moral, pasando por lo cultural, pero con total disposición de trabajar también con miras al futuro, para lograr que Cuba ocupe el lugar que le corresponde en la era del desarrollo técnico y científico que es hoy por hoy un gran desafío de la humanidad.

Nuestro Partido está integrado hoy por el pueblo cubano mismo, el cual lo confirman los hombres que visten el uniforme verde olivo, los que militan en las Fuerzas Armadas y en las milicias, en los Comités de Defensa, en la nueva juventud, los ex-militares honestos, los hombres y mujeres que guardan prisión, los de la clandestinidad y la resistencia en todas sus formas y matices.

El Partido considera que hay un concierto de figuras en la actualidad que darán al porvenir el equilibrio del poder y el equilibrio de la opinión pública, que en el futuro será una forma magna de poder al establecerse un gobierno de tránsito. El Partido aboga por el establecimiento de una democracia de concordia, de equilibrio de todas las corrientes de pensamiento democrático.

Con la llegada del siglo XXI se ha iniciado la última etapa de trabajo y de grandes decisiones que nos abrirán el camino de la libertad. Las reservas morales y espirituales del pueblo cubano, dentro y fuera de la Isla, serán suficientes para generar la ofensiva final indispensable para la continuidad de la obra progresista y nacionalista iniciada por nuestro apóstol José Martí.

Los dirigentes del Partido, dentro de las dificultades existentes, trabajamos con intensidad en un programa serio y sensato con vista a enfrentar la reconstrucción nacional tan pronto se produzca la transición hacia la democracia, el cual someteremos al pueblo cubano en su momento oportuno, partiendo del principio de que los dirigentes están y se elegirán en y desde Cuba.

Santiago de Cuba, 12 de Octubre de 1998.

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PROGRAMA DEL PARTIDO DEL PUEBLO

Nace el Partido del Pueblo en suelo patrio, pero en contacto con el destierro, de sus más profundas y humanas raíces y aspiraciones hacia la dignidad, la libertad, la felicidad y la justicia social. Se constituye con la convicción de que solamente unidos podremos contribuir como instrumento político activo a sepultar las cenizas del odio y el rencor en nuestra patria, para procrear sobre las mismas la nueva REPÚBLICA.

Estamos convencidos de que nos encontramos en la fase final del largo camino recorrido en la lucha contra la tiranía. Aspiramos que los principios que representan al Partido del Pueblo, encarnen y respondan a los sentimientos mayoritarios del pueblo cubano, en el marco de una auténtica soberanía nacional, donde cada cubano sea el dueño de su propio destino.

Lo importante es que nos hemos puesto en marcha a partir de nuestras grandes necesidades materiales y espirituales, sociales, económicas, políticas y morales. Que estamos creándonos una mística, y que empezamos a hablar este lenguaje de sacrificio, de solidaridad y de ambiciosas metas para realizarlas - hoy, mañana, o pasado mañana - en Cuba, y para nuestra gente.

El Programa del Partido, define su ideario y las respuestas que ofrece a los problemas existentes en nuestra patria, en sus distintas esferas, desde la política económica a la internacional, pasando por educación, sanidad, deportes, etc.

Indudablemente, la meta final del Partido del Pueblo es extremadamente ambiciosa. Su filosofía política tiene un objetivo muy claro:

solucionar no sólo nuestras necesidades de hoy, sino también, las de mañana, coincidiendo con una alta y profunda corriente de pensamiento social, económico, cultural, ético a nivel mundial: la socialdemocracia. Por consiguiente, no estamos solos y nuestros hermanos viven y luchan por ideales parecidos, en países de mayor desarrollo socio-económico y cultural que el nuestro y en otros países con semejantes problemas a los de América Latina.

El Partido del Pueblo es una gran fuerza esencialmente democrática, popular, progresista, martiana y pluralista en lo ideológico y en sus fines, que aspira a ser el GRAN PARTIDO DEL PUEBLO. Nuestro proceso de cambio es un hecho irreversible. De los errores del ayer y los de hoy, nacerá firme y pujante la NUEVA REPÚBLICA.

El Partido del Pueblo lucha por principios básicos que no son negociables y también por la unificación en suelo patrio de la familia cubana lo cual, contribuirá en el propósito democratizador.

El Partido lucha además, porque se produzca un renacimiento de nuestros valores morales y de nuestras mejores tradiciones patrias, por el establecimiento de elecciones libres y la creación de múltiples partidos políticos inspirados en la doctrina democrática. Somos y seremos fieles defensores de los principios de una clara política de justicia social.

El Partido del Pueblo se propone, con la ayuda de todos los cubanos dentro y fuera de la Isla, una vez asumido el poder de nuestra patria, restablecer el orden institucional, poniendo en vigencia la Constitución del 40, acompañada de leyes complementarias de emergencia nacional que sean necesarias adaptarlas a la provisionalidad. Efectuar un censo de población, convocar a una Asamblea Constituyente y celebrar elecciones generales en el menor plazo posible, para que el pueblo cubano, con la madurez política adquiridos en estos años de sufrimientos, sepa elegir sin presiones de ninguna índole, a los hombres y mujeres que habrán de dirigir los destinos de una nueva Cuba "con todos y para el bien de todos"

Reconocemos el esfuerzo y sacrificio realizado durante estas casi cuatro décadas por numerosas organizaciones, así como de cubanos

independientes, en su intento por devolverle la libertad y la democracia a nuestro pueblo, aunque el resultado hasta el presente ha sido una lista interminable de mártires y un heroico presidio político.

Estamos conscientes de que frente a las tensiones y divisiones mundiales, la socialdemocracia es una tercera vía de desarrollo hacia el equilibrio y la estabilidad que necesita el mundo de hoy y hacia la paz indispensable para el crecimiento y el progreso de todos.

Dentro del Programa del Partido abogamos con respecto a la política exterior, a mantener los tradicionales lazos de amistad con todas las naciones del mundo democrático y velar por la permanente autodeterminación del pueblo cubano.

Recordemos que José Martí advertía, en la segunda mitad del siglo XIX, que las revoluciones van por caminos de papel. En el siglo XXI las revoluciones y los cambios irán, además por los múltiples caminos de las imágenes de la TV., y la super carretera de la informática. Imagen y sonido en todas sus formas y proyecciones serán el signo de esta nueva década y la socialdemocracia deberá tenerla en cuenta.

Estamos conscientes de que nuevos acontecimientos en los inicios del siglo XXI conformarán nuevos líderes. Nuevas condiciones, nuevas circunstancias, obligarán a nuevas tácticas adecuadas a resolver nuevos problemas. La socialdemocracia está avocada a impulsar la planificación democrática socio-económica que está en sus programas. Suya es la lucha por mejorar las relaciones entre naciones pobres y naciones de mayor desarrollo hacia un diálogo capaz de impulsar acuerdos para disminuir la brecha, que ha ido creciendo entre unos y otros.

Suya es también la empresa de impulsar los cambios estructurales de la sociedad hacia el beneficio de la mayoría con respeto de la dignidad humana. La socialdemocracia es la depositaria del cambio popular que ésta realizara sin descabezar la libertad y sin recurrir al estado policiaco.

Teniendo en consideración todos estos antecedentes, el Partido del Pueblo señala que su ideología política se basa en un análisis crítico del

pasado y del presente de nuestra patria, del programa para transformar el actual sistema y del método que debemos aplicar para asegurar que es factible llegar a un cambio hacia la democracia.

El Partido del Pueblo aspira a que en la Nueva República prevalezcan los principios de libertad, igualdad, pluralismo económico, solidaridad, justicia social y seguridad social, y al producirse el cambio, deberá garantizar a los ciudadanos una vida digna y decorosa.

El Partido del Pueblo considera que además de existir suficientes motivaciones socio económicas, es justo como una compensación al esfuerzo y sacrificio que nuestros campesinos han aportado en la lucha por la liberación de nuestra patria, de garantizar la propiedad de la tierra al que la trabaja.

En cuanto a lo referente a las fincas urbanas, se reconocerá el derecho al techo como una de las máximas aspiraciones de cada persona, cualquiera que sea su situación económica por el gobierno de transición. Se respetará el derecho de los ocupantes legítimos de las viviendas, dejándose a que la Asamblea Constituyente dictamine la forma en que podrán adquirir la propiedad de las mismas. Asimismo se establecerá una legislación que comprenderá exención de contribuciones e impuestos por determinado tiempo, para estimular a la iniciativa privada a la construcción de viviendas; mientras deberán prohibirse los desalojos.

El Partido propiciará el establecimiento de una economía que reconociendo la existencia de la iniciativa privada y el pluralismo empresarial, cree una fórmula productiva capaz de satisfacer las necesidades del cubano y su felicidad. Consideramos que el pequeño empresario privado será la futura espina dorsal de nuestra economía. Promoveremos además, a todos los empresarios privados que con amplio pensamiento social comprendan que el crecimiento y desarrollo de un país, es también una responsabilidad de ellos, a la cual están llamados a servir en aras de la mejor convivencia, bienestar y progreso del ser humano.

Abogamos por la creación del Banco Popular para financiar mini-empresas familiares (bodegas, farmacias, carnicerías, confección de

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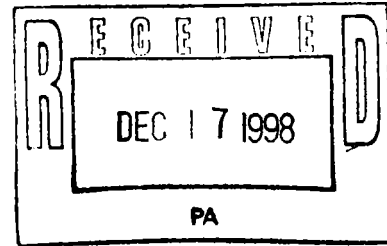
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November 30, 1998

202-456-2451 (f)

President William Jefferson Clinton
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I am a Cuban-American working towards achieving a peaceful transition to democracy in Cuba. Most of Cuban-Americans, uphold the idea of conditioning a change in U.S. policy towards Cuba upon fundamental, systemic change in Cuba. Unconditionally changing U.S. policy would send the wrong message to the Cuban people and our neighbors in the inter-American region, especially to Venezuela and Colombia.

I am firmly against the idea of the proposed National Bipartisan Commission to review U.S. policy towards Cuba. U.S. policy was reviewed in 1992 and in 1996 by Congress; the result was overwhelming bipartisan support for the Cuban Democracy Act and the Libertad Act. An internal NSC review of policy several years ago did not conclude in the need to change policy.

It is clear that there has been no discernible change in Cuba to warrant another policy review. On the eve of the Pope's visit to Cuba, you admitted as much in an interview with Jim Lehrer on PBS' NewsHour: "... I think that our previous policy ... of keeping economic pressure on and in denying the legitimacy of the Cuban government, has been a good policy ... I mean, the Cuban American community, I know a lot of people think they've been too hard on this, but they do have the point that there has been no discernible change in the climate of freedom there." At a Dallas Morning News conference on September 28, 1998, Michael Kozak, the chief U.S. diplomat in Havana, stated there has been no improvement or change in Cuba since the Pope's visit: "I wish I could say that a process of evolution toward the kind of greater individual freedom, both political and economic, necessary to assure stability were underway. It is not." In the absence of change or even the willingness to change by the Cuban government, there should be no unconditional change in U.S. policy.

At least two times in the last 20 years, the U.S. attempted to reach an understanding with the Cuban government, and both times the Cuban government sabotaged the process; undoubtedly because it does not really care to normalize relations with the U.S. During the Carter Administration, the Cuban government sent troops to Angola and Ethiopia, notwithstanding communications from the U.S. that the troop deployment would ruin the chances for an understanding. And in February, 1996, when U.S. overtures to Cuba were again peaking, the Cuban government killed three U.S. citizens in international waters, again undermining any chance for normalization.

I urge you not to support the Commission until there has been fundamental, systemic change in Cuba. Remember that 42% of Cuban-Americans in South Florida voted for you because you said that there would be no change in policy until the Cuban government first changed.

Sincerely yours,

By [Signature]
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Attn: Mary Beth Cahill, Director

Dear Ms. Cahill:

2/99 Referred to Valerie
Guarnieri from NSC
who was working on the
Garifuna issue. Valerie
called her + left msg + also
February 17, 1999 USAID

I am a U.S. human rights lawyer who has spent the last three years in Honduras. I realize the President is planning a trip to the country in March, and want to provide you with this critical information. Unfortunately, despite the good intentions of the U.S. government and aid agencies, the Afro-Honduran Garífuna population of the north coast faces not only natural devastation, but also neglect by international relief agencies and abuse by their own government. Tragically, the Garífuna have been confronted with betrayal and indifference rather than assistance at this precarious time. One month after the hurricane, with the population still at the edge of survival, with the city considered the capital of the Garífuna still without electricity, with poor transportation and communication still plaguing most of the country, the Honduran Congress passed a law called Reforma de Artículo 107. This anti-democratic move changes the Constitution to allow the traditional coastal lands of the Garífuna to be sold to foreigners, despite the fact that the government publicly promised to reach an agreement with Garífuna and Miskito groups before revising the Constitution.

National Garífuna groups were in discussion for months with the government to come to a mutually beneficial accord as a basis for development before this short circuit of the democratic process, with the government taking advantage of the disaster conditions. The groups have expressed outrage at this looting by the government, but are not able to spearhead the resistance they normally would when their people are struggling for daily survival. A second approval vote is required this year to implement this Reform to Article 107. The economic growth that the country so needs after Mitch cannot be built on the unstable base of anti-democratic abuse, forsaking the participation of the population affected. While I understand from the State Department that the U.S. government supports the outcome of this legislation, it is no one's interest to impose such a law by fiat, bypassing the usual democratic processes. It defeats the aims of investors, allies and the populace alike and undermines long term goals of encouraging job growth, stemming illegal immigration to the U.S. and strengthening the economy of this hemisphere.

These issues deeply concern the President's Latino, African-American and progressive constituents, and in fact the millions of compassionate citizens who rallied to support vulnerable populations after Hurricane Mitch.

As you may know, this all takes place in the context of severe emergency conditions, with international assistance failing to reach the Garífuna areas. The north coast was battered not only by the flooding that affected the rest of the country, but also the destruction of the high winds and the raging ocean waves. The neglect faced by this isolated region, and the marginalized ethnic minority of the Afro-Caribbean Garífuna who populate the coastline villages, is nothing new. The Atlantic coast had endured three days of the hurricane, survived two more days with some people trapped on rooftops and in trees, before emergency shipments began to arrive. With this gap in time during rising flood waters, who knows how many lives might have been saved with more immediate action.

While a great many areas in the country (and around the world) are in tremendous need, the inability of the Garífuna to access the channels of communication and their long-time marginalization from avenues of economic and political power keep them from their fair share of the assistance that is so needed. Even the Red Cross informed me they hadn't had any networks working among the population of 400,000 Garífuna: after receiving information from us in January, they are now looking into how they can help and report they have begun discussions with the U.S. ambassador.

We direct your attention, for instance, to the village of Santa Rosa de Aguan in the Department of Colon. Over 30 people of this village were killed; over 80 houses were entirely demolished; dozens more are damaged so as to be uninhabitable; bodies of people and cattle were not able to be buried immediately because of the flooding, so dangers of cholera and other epidemics threaten and there is only one nurse stationed there in an under-resourced health center; transportation is only possible by truck, then tractor, then canoe; ODECO (Organización de Desarrollo Étnico Comunitario) estimates that 30 acres that used to be neighborhoods, schools, crops and grazing is now permanently underwater; a month and a half after the hurricane, communication still consisted only of short-wave radio; some people are still taking refuge in public buildings, many more are crowded in with relatives or friends.

It is from this town that Isabel Arriola, the woman rescued by British helicopter after 6 days at sea, was swept into the ocean. Her bravery and industriousness were notable: unfortunately, the tragedy she faced is typical: she lost her 3 children, husband, house, land, crops, cattle, the school where she worked, her entire neighborhood. When I was able to get through a month after the hurricane, a few workers from Agency for Personnel Services Overseas of Ireland were

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there, and some aid had arrived from CIDA of Canada: there was no sign of help from the U.S.. With the immense destruction, their well-intentioned efforts were by no means enough.

Long term disaster looms for smaller rural villages, where the people almost entirely depend upon the crops they raise and fishing for survival. These are villages where, even before the hurricane, there was no electricity nor phones, and access was only possible during the dry season. These are people who are largely self-sufficient, have little or no outside cash income, and live from the land and sea. Their crops were destroyed by the 180 mph winds and flooding. Many people along the coast lost fishing nets and canoes. One boat with emergency supplies arrived, but people report that without seeds and seedlings to replant, materials to repair nets and without help when current stockpiles run out, they will literally face starvation.

Even in less isolated areas, aid does not arrive. The Congresswoman of Colon herself, Zoe Laboriel, has had to personally pay for tractor trailer transportation in order to have donated supplies arrive in her coastal Department. Of course, small communities and grass-roots groups fare even worse. A pastor from a village near Aguan had to use monies from his poor congregation to get to San Pedro Sula. There, he picked up donations items, and then had to pay for transport by truck, tractor and canoe to get them to his village. He calculated that he paid more in transport than the items were worth, but there was no other way to obtain them.

Local grass-roots community groups like the Comité de Emergencia Garífuna and national Garífuna organizations are functioning, but have not received sufficient assistance. The Garífuna community is accustomed to having to provide for itself, and to battling for their rights in a context of racism and exclusion (for example, until recently, their language was prohibited in the schools.)

There is much that can be done:

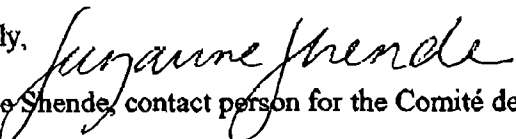
- 1) ON HIS MARCH VISIT, the President can raise the crisis of the Garífuna with Honduran government;**
 - 2) ENCOURAGE THE HONDURAN CONGRESS NOT TO PASS THE REFORMA de ARTICULO 107, encourage them instead to resume discussion with the affected groups to reach an agreement for sustainable development;**
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- back home in the U.S: **6) SPREAD THE WORD among his many allies: civil rights groups, unions, churches;**
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 - 5) CONSIDER DEBT CANCELLATION**

If time permits, please visit us and link up with the groups doing local work. Please see our web page at www.geocities.com/RainForest/Jungle/1972/index.html We would be glad to provide contact names and numbers, additional information, photos, press clippings or a video. I can you send a copy of Black Diaspora magazine, which has published the story of the Garífuna and Mitch. For contacts, also talk to Celeo Alvarez of ODECO 011(504) 443-3651; Tulio Mariano Gonzales of CIDH 011(504) 238-8892; CONPAH (Confederation of Indigenous Peoples of Honduras (fax) 011(504)225-5670.

If you can respond before Feb. 20, please call contact person Suzanne Shende at (315) 446-1484; fax (315) 470-7963, or e-mail: <s_shende@yahoo.com>. I return to Honduras Feb. 20, and after that date, please contact us by fax through Hondutel, titling it prominently 'Comité de Emergencia Garífuna' at 011 504 434 4200. Write to us at Apartado Postal No. 67 / Trujillo, Colon / Honduras. If my phone is working, it is 011 504 434 4438, or leave a message evenings with Prof. Carolina David 011(504)434-4386. Please send e-mail, but realize my access to e-mail is sporadic once I am in Honduras again.

We wish you the best in all your valuable work, and hope there is some way we can assist.

Sincerely,


Suzanne Shende, contact person for the Comité de Emergencia Garífuna

Copy: Maritza Rivera
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Attention Ms. Minyon Moore, Office of Political Affairs

February 17, 1999

Dear Ms. Moore:

I was one of the attorneys on the Haitian - Guantanamo case, from the Center for Constitutional Rights, and recognize your name from your Rainbow Coalition days. Congratulations on your current position. I am trying to get the following information to the proper person on the President's staff, and perhaps you could help me direct this correctly. It deals with the Afro-Honduran Garifuna who have suffered terribly and invisibly since Mitch, from the natural devastation, neglect by international agencies AND governmental abuse. Because the President plans a trip there in March, I am faxing it to Laura Graham, Deputy Dir. Of Scheduling. Is there also a Central American policy person to whom I should send it? I greatly appreciate any suggestions or advice. Please reach me ASAP at (315) 446-1484, or fax (315) 470-7961. I return to Honduras Feb. 20. Below is the letter.

Take care, and thank you,

Suzanne Shende

Dear President Clinton and Staff:

I am a U.S. human rights lawyer who has spent the last three years in Honduras. I realize you are planning a trip to the country in March, and want to provide you with this critical information. Unfortunately, despite the good intentions of the U.S. government and aid agencies, the **Afro-Honduran Garifuna population of the north coast faces severe crisis, far from the press and relief teams that fly in and out of Tegucigalpa**. Tragically, the Garifuna have been confronted with abuse and betrayal rather than assistance at this precarious time. One month after the hurricane, with the population still at the edge of survival, with the city considered the capital of the Garifuna still without electricity, with poor transportation and communication still plaguing most of the country, the Honduran Congress passed a law called Reforma de Artículo 107. This anti-democratic move changes the Constitution to allow the traditional coastal lands of the Garifuna to be sold to foreigners, despite the fact that in the summer, the government publicly promised to reach an agreement with Garifuna and Miskito groups before revising the Constitution.

National Garifuna groups (i.e. ODECO, CIDH) were in discussion for months with the government to come to a mutually beneficial accord as a basis for development before this short circuit of the democratic process, with the government taking advantage of the disaster conditions. The groups have expressed outrage at this looting by the government, but are not able to spearhead the resistance they normally would when their people are struggling for daily survival. A second approval vote is required this year to implement this Reform to Article 107. The economic growth that the country so needs after Mitch cannot be built on the unstable base of anti-democratic abuse, forsaking the participation of the population affected. While I understand from the State Department that the U.S. government supports the outcome of this legislation, it is no one's interest to impose such a law by fiat, bypassing the usual democratic processes. It defeats the aims of investors, allies and the populace alike and undermines long term goals of encouraging job growth, stemming illegal immigration to the U.S. and strengthening the economy of this hemisphere.

These issues deeply concern your Latino, African-American and progressive constituents, and in fact the millions of compassionate citizens who rallied to support vulnerable populations after Hurricane Mitch.

As you may know, this all takes place in the context of severe emergency conditions, with international assistance failing to reach the Garifuna areas. The north coast was battered not only by the flooding that affected the rest of the country, but also the destruction of the high winds that hit hardest along the coast, and the raging ocean waves. The neglect faced by this isolated region, and the marginalized ethnic minority of the Afro-Caribbean Garifuna who populate the coastline villages, is nothing new. The Atlantic coast had endured three days of the hurricane, survived two more days with some people trapped on rooftops and in trees, before emergency shipments began to arrive. With

this gap in time during rising flood waters, who knows how many lives might have been saved with more immediate action.

While a great many areas in the country (and around the world) are in tremendous need, the inability of the Garifuna to access the channels of communication and their long-time marginalization from avenues of economic and political power keep them from their fair share of the assistance that is so needed. Even the Red Cross informed me they hadn't had any networks working among the population of 400,000 Garifuna: after receiving information from us in January, they are now looking into how they can help and report they have begun discussions with the U.S. ambassador in this regard.

We direct your attention, for instance, to the village of Santa Rosa de Aguan in the Department of Colon. Over 30 people of this village were killed; over 80 houses were entirely demolished; dozens more are damaged so as to be uninhabitable; bodies of people and cattle were not able to be buried immediately because of the flooding, so dangers of cholera and other epidemics threaten and there is only one nurse stationed there in an under-resourced health center; transportation is only possible by truck, then tractor, then canoe; ODECO (Organización de Desarrollo Ético Comunitario) estimates that 30 acres that used to be neighborhoods, schools, crops and grazing is now permanently underwater; a month and a half after the hurricane, communication still consisted only of short-wave radio; some people are still taking refuge in public buildings, many more are crowded in with relatives or friends.

It is from this town that Isabel Arriola, the woman rescued by British helicopter after 6 days at sea, was swept into the ocean. Her bravery and industriousness were notable: unfortunately, the tragedy she faced is typical: she lost her 3 children, husband, house, land, crops, cattle, the school where she worked, her entire neighborhood. When I was able to get through a month after the hurricane, a few workers from Agency for Personnel Services Overseas of Ireland were there, and some aid had arrived from CIDA of Canada: there was no sign of help from the U.S.. With the immense destruction, their well-intentioned efforts were by no means enough.

Long term disaster looms for smaller rural villages, where the people almost entirely depend upon the crops they raise and fishing for survival. These are villages where, even before the hurricane, there was no electricity nor phones, and access was only possible during the dry season. These are people who are largely self-sufficient, have little or no outside cash income, and live from the land and sea. Their crops were destroyed by the 180 mph winds and flooding. Many people along the coast lost fishing nets and canoes. One boat with emergency supplies arrived, but people report that without seeds and seedlings to replant, materials to repair nets and without help when current stockpiles run out, they will literally face starvation.

Even in less isolated areas, aid does not arrive. The Congresswoman of Colon herself, Zoé Laboriel, has had to personally pay for tractor trailer transportation in order to have donated supplies arrive in her coastal Department. Of course, small communities and grass-roots groups fare even worse. A pastor from a village near Aguan had to use monies from his poor congregation to get to San Pedro Sula. There, he picked up donations items, and then had to pay for transport by truck, tractor and canoe to get them to his village. He calculated that he paid more in transport than the items were worth, but there was no other way to obtain them.

Local grass-roots community groups like the Comité de Emergencia Garífuna and national Garífuna organizations are functioning, but have not received sufficient assistance. The Garífuna community is accustomed to having to provide for itself, and to battling for their rights in a context of racism and exclusion (for example, until recently, their language was prohibited in the schools.)

There is much you can do:

- 1) **ON YOUR MARCH VISIT**, raise the crisis of the Garífuna with the President and the Congress;
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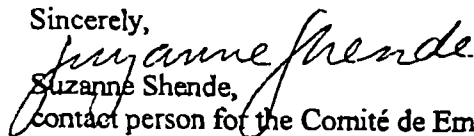
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KEEP THE FAITH

FOR DISSIDENTS IN CUBA

Vice President's message for lovers of freedom strikes home.

Vice President Al Gore visited yesterday to celebrate Miami-Dade's newly designated Empowerment Zone. Speaking at Florida Lumber Company in Allapattah under a quintessentially South Florida blue sky, he also saluted four freedom-loving dissidents living dark days in Cuba. His message couldn't be more on point or eloquent. He said:

Estimados amigos, just a little more than a year ago the historic visit of Pope John Paul II to Cuba rekindled our faith that democracy and freedom might return to that troubled island. The Pontiff's message of freedom, called *Be Not Afraid*, stirred the hearts and raised the hopes of the Cuban people. Unfortunately, the year of the papal visit ended with those hopes unfulfilled.

Just two weeks ago the Cuban government conducted a show trial against the leaders of the Dissident Working Group following it with a blitz of propaganda attack-

ing independent political activity. I strongly condemn the Cuban government's actions. I stand behind the peaceful, freedom-seeking fight of four courageous individuals: Marta Beatriz Roque, Vladimiro Roca, Felix Bonne and Rene Gomez Manzano.

We stand with them. We keep them in our prayers and in our thoughts and we honor their courage and their dignity. Their 19-month detention, their trial and the Cuban government's recent steps to outlaw activities natural and essential to a free society are just the latest examples of the lengths to which the communist leadership will go to keep Cuba the last undemocratic country in the Americas.

Let me say that these four incarcerated Cuban heroes, and all Cubans and all Cuban-Americans love freedom as they love their country. Keep the faith. Do not lose heart. This, too, will change.

Amen.

DOCTORS IN A BULLSEYE

TARGETED BY ANTI-ABORTIONISTS

Physicians would have to register as abortion providers.

Consider what would happen if doctors were forced to be licensed by the state separately for every ailment they treat. A physician would have to have a rhinoplasty license, a measles license, a poison ivy license. Chaos would ensue. Patients would get turned away for lack of the doctor's proper license.

Yet that is the contorted logic of a proposed bill approved by a Florida House panel this week. In an 8-2 vote, the Health Care Licensing and Regulation Committee approved a measure that would require any doctor who performed a single abortion a year in his or her office to be registered as an abortion clinic.

The details of the proposed bill may be surprising, but the idea behind it isn't. Some anti-abortion advocates view the election of

are secondary to the goal of stopping legal abortions. If their measures result in doctors being unfairly labeled and targeted for harassment (or worse) by anti-abortion radicals, as some doctors who perform abortions already have been in Florida, then so be it.

But the problems with the proposal go beyond the pernicious registration requirement. State law defines abortion only vaguely as termination of a pregnancy. Thus, if a physician's in-office treatment of a patient resulted in a miscarriage, the doctor would be subject to the registration requirement, or to penalties mandated by the law for nonregistration.

Physicians, especially, should organize through their associations and lobbying groups, to persuade other lawmakers to stop

Cuba

Director
FCC
Gloria Tristani

February 8, 1999

Dear Ms. Tristani:

After my recent visit to Washington, I spoke to Maritza Rivera, the White House Liason Press Office, who suggested that I get in touch with you to set a meeting and speak to you personally.

My only intention is to serve and defend a nation, our system and the President of the United States, from a very well organized defamation campaign by the Cuban government, which is using the Cuban ham radio frequencies.

Some of those Cuban agents live presently in Miami creating interferences in the South Florida area, using foul language on the air and offending other ham radio operators from other countries. The points I would like to discuss with you are as follows:

1. To avoid the infiltration of Cuban spies in the ham radio frequencies as it has recently happened in Miami. As you may know, they were arrested by the FBI.
2. I happen to know very well that some volunteer examiners without scruples are selling licenses and in certain cases are giving them free of charge to those who have recently arrived from Cuba.

My idea would be to create positions of Field Examiners and observers to avoid the license fraud. These could be volunteer positions filled by respected ham radio individuals, some of them former federal agents, and I would be delighted to be one of them.

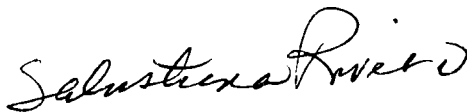
I do not know if the above mentioned problems are occurring in other zones, but it is certainly happening in Zone 4, in South Florida. I would like to explain to you in our meeting how the FCC could obtain revenues from more than one million ham radio operators in the United States.

Respectfully,



Julian P. Martinez
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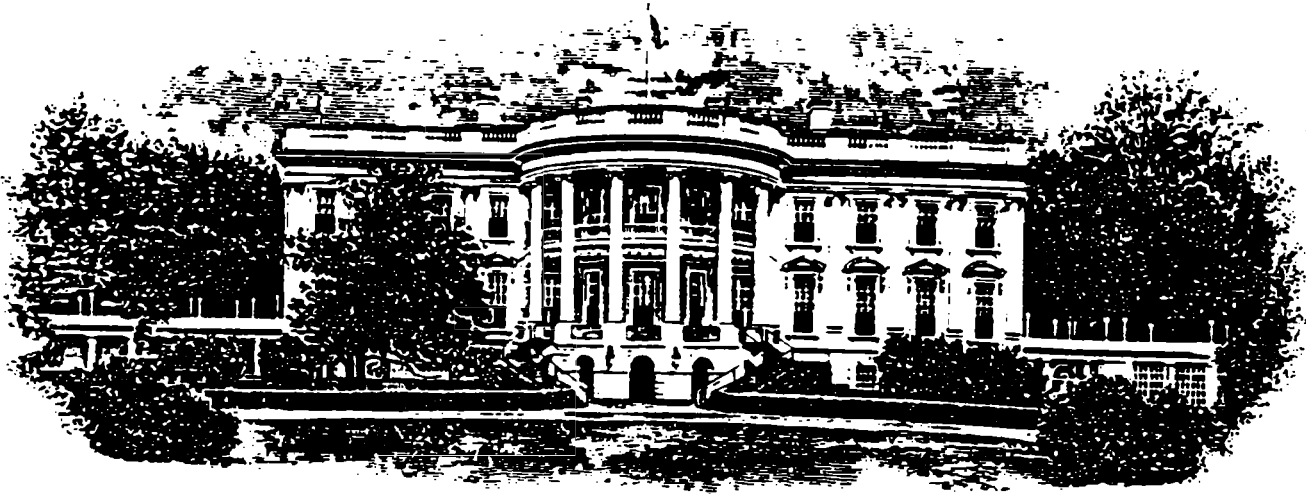
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US-Cuba Policy Briefing Program

U.S. Department of State
Thursday, October 22, 1998
Loy Henderson Auditorium

9:00-9:30 am	Coffee and Registration	
9:30-10:00 am	Welcome	Lula Rodriguez Deputy Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs U.S. Department of State Ambassador Peter Romero Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs U.S. Department of State John Hamilton Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Inter-American Affairs U.S. Department of State
10:00-11:00 am	Elements of US-Cuba Policy (Session I) • Elements of US-Cuba Policy • Enforcement of US Embargo • Licensing of Travel and Humanitarian Assistance • USAID Cuba Program • Update on Title II of Helms-Burton	Michael Ranneberger Director, Office of Cuban Affairs U.S. Department of State Richard Newcomb Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control U.S. Department of Treasury David Mutchler Senior Advisor and Coordinator for Cuba Agency for International Development
11:00-11:30 pm	Break	
11:30-12:00 pm	Legislative Initiatives (Session II)	Marla Trejo Legislative Management Officer U.S. Department of State
12:15-1:45 pm	Press Perspectives on Cuba	Executive Dining Room, Lunch
2:00-3:45 pm	Tools of Foreign Policy (Session III) • Status of Migration Talks • Family Reunification Efforts • USIA Public Diplomacy Efforts • Status Report on the Office of Cuba Broadcasting • The role of the U.S. Coast Guard in Cuba Policy	Jeff Weiss Acting Director for International Affairs Immigration and Naturalization Service Anne Callaghan Desk Officer for Cuba United States Information Agency Herminio San Roman Director, Office of Cuba Broadcasting United States Information Agency Captain Randy Beardsworth Chief of Law Enforcement for the 7th Coast Guard District U.S. Coast Guard
4:00-4:15 pm	Greeting and Photo Session Treaty Room	Madeleine K. Albright Secretary of State U.S. Department of State
4:30 pm	Depart for White House	
5:00-5:45 pm	Overview of US-Cuba Policy (Session IV)	Ambassador James Dobbins Senior Director for Inter-American Affairs National Security Council Indian Treaty Room, Old Executive Office Building



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Open Letter from the Secretary General of the Free Union
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Dear People of the United States of America:

Upon making the decision to write these lines I would have liked to have been able to do it on behalf of my people, but, in order to be exact, I will only speak on behalf on the portion of my people that appreciates the generosity, affection, and comprehension that you have had with us. It is on their behalf that I thank you for everything dear brothers.

Receiving these thanks from us must seem strange to you, but as the saying goes, justice may some times take a while but it always comes. Today, with this heartfelt thank you, we are doing just that, justice. Excuse us for the delay.

This show of gratitude would be worth little if it remained only as a collection of words. Our show of gratitude entails something more tangible. Permit me to speak of it.

Almost a year ago, March 22, 1998 to be exact, a group of my brothers in ideology and myself decided to form the Free Union Cuba United States Party. As its name indicates, our goal is for our country to become a territory of the great United States of America. In other words, we would feel proud to share in the triumphs and pitfalls of the most dynamic and entrepreneurial country on earth, yours. The ties of friendship and sympathy that, despite of everything, unite us make this project seem as something escaped from the kingdom of utopias and very close to the domain of possible wonders. Amen, Amen, Amen.

Before I say goodbye I would like to wish that all the good things on this earth cross your path. You deserve it.

Damafluscos Las Tunas, Manati, Oriente

A Hug,

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