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June 1997

Foreign Agricultural Service

FACT SHEET:

THE WORLD TRADE ORGANIZATION AND U.S. AGRICULTURE

The World Trade Organization (WTO) was established on January 1, 1995, as the multilateral institution charged with administering agreed-upon rules for trade among member countries. Its role is similar to that of the organization it succeeded -- the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

The United States and other countries participating in the Uruguay Round of Multilateral Trade Negotiations (1986-1994) called for the formation of the WTO to embody the new trade disciplines adopted during those negotiations. One-hundred and thirty-one countries are official members, and 29 others are in the process of completing final requirements for membership.

The WTO is both a code of rules and a forum for countries to discuss and resolve trade disputes and to continue negotiations toward expanding world trade opportunities. The WTO includes all GATT provisions for trade in goods (including the new rules adopted in the Uruguay Round), plus rules developed for trade in services and intellectual property and rules and procedures governing the settlement of disputes.

It functions as the principal international body concerned with multilateral negotiations on the reduction of trade barriers and other measures that distort competition. The WTO also serves as a

platform for countries to raise their concerns regarding the trade policies of their trading partners. The basic aim of the WTO is to liberalize world trade and place it on a secure basis, thereby contributing to economic growth and development.

Basic Principles of the WTO

The rules of the WTO as negotiated in the Uruguay Round are set out in the form of a contract. Nations that join have an obligation to carry out the rules and have the right to seek action against other members who fail to abide by the rules. The WTO is not a government; individual countries retain their right to determine how they will make national laws conforming to their international obligations.

The WTO is headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, where diplomats from all member countries meet to conduct WTO business. It has a permanent staff to help administer meetings, conduct trade negotiations, monitor the policies of members, and settle disputes.

The guiding principle of the WTO -- like the GATT before it -- is trade liberalization. Some of the most important principles of the WTO for trade in goods are:

- **Transparency:** Notification, publication, and uniform application of trade regulations are required.
- **National Treatment:** Once imports clear customs, they must be taxed, handled,

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Executive Summary

Secretary of Agriculture's
Report to Congress
on

**The Effects of the
North American Free Trade Agreement
On Agriculture and the Rural Economy**

August 1997

Even at this relatively early stage in its implementation, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) among the United States, Mexico, and Canada has had a positive effect overall on U.S. agriculture, reinforcing the trend toward greater integration of markets in North America. The competitiveness of the United States in a broad range of agricultural sectors is enhanced by reduced restrictions at the border. More open trade within North America has mitigated local production shortfalls caused by adverse weather, securing more stable supplies and reducing commodity price volatility. Consumers in all three NAFTA countries have benefitted from more access to wider sources of supply.

U.S. agricultural trade with the NAFTA partners is growing rapidly, with exports up 31 percent and imports up 44 percent since 1993 (Figure 1). Three years into NAFTA implementation, all non-tariff barriers and many tariffs between the United States and Mexico have already been eliminated, and most of the remaining tariffs have declined more than one-third. Because Mexico's tariffs on agricultural imports from the United States were much higher than U.S. tariffs on agricultural imports from Mexico, Mexican tariffs have been reduced substantially more than U.S. tariffs. The structural changes caused by trade liberalization take time to develop, so the complete effects of NAFTA will not be felt until the agreement is more fully implemented and markets have adjusted to the new trade environment. Any assessment of the impact of NAFTA, especially so early in the implementation process, must recognize that NAFTA is one of many factors that have influenced North American agricultural markets in recent years.

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The Monthly Magazine for Food and Agricultural Exporters

AgExporter

United States Department of Agriculture
Foreign Agricultural Service

April 1997

Looking South: Chile and the Americas

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Agriculture Organizations Supporting Fast-Track*As of September 22, 1997*

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American Crop Protection Association
American Feed Industry Association
American Horse Council
American Meat Institute
American Soybean Association
Blue Diamond Growers
Bunge Corporation
Cargill, Inc.
Central Soya Company, Inc.
Chocolate Manufacturers Association
ConAgra, Inc.
Continental Grain Company
Corn Refiners Association, Inc.
Farmland Industries, Inc.
The Fertilizer Institute
International Dairy Foods Association
Louis Dreyfus Corporation
Miller's National Federation
National Broiler Council
National Cattleman's Beef Association
National Confectioners Association
National Corn Growers Association
National Food Processors Association
National Dry Bean Council
National Grange
National Grain and Feed Association
National Grain Sorghum Producers
National Grain Trade Council
National Pork Producers Council
National Oilseed Processors Association
National Sunflower Association
Nestle USA, Inc.
North American Export Grain Association
Northwest Horticultural Council
United Egg Association
United Egg Producers
U.S. Apple Association
U.S. Dairy Export Council
U.S. Feed Grains Council
U.S. Meat Export Federation
U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc.
USA Poultry & Egg Export Council
USA Rice Federation

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CALLS FOR SECRETARY GLICKMAN ON FAST TRACK

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National Corn Growers Association
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Clark Willingham
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AGRICULTURAL SECTOR SUPPORT FOR FAST TRACK

Steering Group

A small steering group composed of Scott Shearer, Farmland Industries Inc.; Al Tank and Nick Giordano of the National Pork Producers Federation; and Barbara Spangler of the American Farm Bureau are spear-heading an effort to mobilize American Agriculture's support for the extension of fast track negotiating authority.

Other groups active at this stage include: the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the American Soybean Association, the National Grain and Feed Association, the International Dairy Foods Association (Dairy processors), and the National Corn Growers Association. Larry Meyers who represents sheep and peanut producers is also involved in the discussions.

The steering group is compiling position papers from each of the major agricultural groups detailing how trade has benefitted them in the past and itemizing problems that still need to be addressed. They should be available by Monday, August 19.

Industry support for Fast Track

While the agricultural community previously led the charge to achieve Congressional approval of both the NAFTA and the Uruguay Round GATT agreement (as well as previous extensions of fast track authority) few groups are on record in support of fast track at this time.

Agricultural groups in general recognize that they are indeed dependent on exports and that fast track authority is necessary to further liberalize trade in agricultural products--in the WTO as well as in NAFTA. Ultimately, they are likely to support fast track *without conditions*, but would have difficulty supporting fast track with language on labor and the environment. Some groups may demand specific language regarding agricultural objectives, including expanding the 1999 WTO negotiations beyond agriculture.

While the leadership of most national agricultural commodity associations support fast track, there is not a great deal of support for fast track in agriculture at the grass roots level. To help build support, several groups are pressing the Administration to resolve high profile trade concerns as a condition for their support of fast track (see below).

The **American Farm Bureau Federation** wants to support fast track. They do not support a bill with provisions on labor and the environment. They have problems at the grass-roots level and believe that the faster we introduce a bill, the more likely our chances of success.

They are hoping to have some language in the bill that will enhance the private sector's role in advising negotiators during the course of the negotiations. They believe we have a credibility problem with several key groups that supported NAFTA and the Uruguay Round after receiving certain assurances that, in their view, were not kept (wine, sugar, fruits and vegetables, and wheat).

National Association of Wheat Growers

Wheat producers (and barley producers) in border states remain concerned about the volume of imports from Canada. They are upset by marketing practices of the Canadian Wheat Board that allow Canada access to the U.S. grain system but deny U.S. producers reciprocal access to Canada's

system (rail system, elevators, etc.) They are mostly upset, however, about the sheer volume of Canadian durum entering the country which in their view depresses prices. They believe that the Administration has not kept its promise to prevent Canadian imports from disrupting of our grain markets. They are also upset that we have not used EEP for wheat in recent years. NAWG did not endorse NAFTA until the day before the vote.

The **National Cattlemen's Beef Association** and the **National Pork Producers** also have problems at the grass roots level. They have more specific problems with any authority that includes provisions on the environment.

The **American Soybean Association** is not yet on the record, but will likely support fast track. They may push for specific assurances that we will seek zero-for-zero tariffs in multilateral negotiations.

The **National Cotton Council** will likely support fast track, but is not yet on the record. Their greatest concern is the extension of binational dispute settlement panels. They would like to support fast track, but they are walking a fine line with textile manufacturers. If labor and environment are mentioned, they feel it is important that agriculture be specifically mentioned in the bill as well. They view labor and environment as issues that slow the process down and "muddy the waters."

The **National Milk Producers Federation** has difficulties supporting because of problems with the U.S./Canada Free Trade Agreement that were not addressed in the NAFTA and an adverse NAFTA panel decision that went against the United States. It will be difficult gaining dairy producers' support without some express statement that the Administration will use fast track to eliminate the Canadian tariffs on dairy products.

The **National Corn Growers Association** and the **Corn Refiners Association** are supportive of NAFTA and Mexico, and trade in general and will likely support fast track.

The **U.S. Feedgrains Council** is supportive of NAFTA and the Uruguay Round and will likely support an extension of fast track.

U.S. fruit and vegetable grower associations may be supportive of fast track, but they have expressed major reservations regarding Chile, and are upset that phytosanitary issues with Mexico and China remain unresolved. In addition, many groups are upset because in their view, "promises" made during the push for Congressional approval of NAFTA and the Uruguay Round agreements were not kept. Specifically, wine producers and winter vegetable producers are upset.

Wine producers are upset that the Administration did not gain accelerated tariff reductions from Mexico as they believe they were promised would happen after NAFTA took effect.

Sugar producers will likely be concerned that U.S. TRQ's on sugar will be expanded, thereby threatening the U.S. sugar program. They are also upset that side agreements with Mexico on high-fructose corn syrup are not effective.

Peanut producers will likely be concerned that U.S. TRQ's on peanuts will be expanded, thereby threatening the U.S. peanut program. They are also upset about imports of peanut butter from Canada.

Tobacco producers are concerned that the Administration will change its longstanding position that tobacco is to be treated the same as other commodities in the course of trade negotiations.

The **large multinational firms**, including Cargill, Archer Daniels Midland, ConAgra, and Continental Grain will likely support fast track.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release

July 24, 1997

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Jason S. Berman to serve as Special Counselor to the President and coordinate the Administration's effort to pass fast track legislation.

During his tenure at the White House, Mr. Berman will take a leave of absence from his current position as Chairman of the Recording Industry Association of America. I am grateful to him for setting aside this work to join our team. Mr. Berman's extensive knowledge of trade policy and unparalleled experience on the Hill will be invaluable to our effort.

I am also pleased to announce that I have asked Victoria L. Radd, an outstanding member of my staff, to join Mr. Berman in coordinating this effort. Ms. Radd is an Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to Erskine Bowles. During the past four years, she has also served as Associate Counsel to the President and as Deputy Director of Communications. Prior to joining the White House, she was a partner in the law firm of Williams & Connolly.

The economic strategy of my administration, based on reducing the deficit, investing in the education and skills of our people and opening markets, has helped produce the strongest economy in the world. I am calling on the Congress to enact fast track legislation so we can continue our aggressive drive to open markets to our goods and services and create more high skilled jobs for the American people. Every President, Republican and Democrat, in the past two decades has had this vital tool to maintain effective American leadership in the global economy. Fast track authority is in the national interest of the United States, and my appointment of Jay Berman makes clear my determination to fight for passage of this important legislation.

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12/96 White House
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Victoria L. Radd
Assistant to the President and
Chief of Staff to the Chief of Staff

Victoria L. Radd is being named Assistant to the President and Chief of Staff to the Chief of Staff. In this position, she will manage the staff for Mr. Bowles, serve as his advisor on policy and political issues, and assist in overseeing the day-to-day operations of the White House.

Ms. Radd first joined the Clinton Administration in December of 1993 as Associate Counsel to the President, with responsibility for coordinating the selection and confirmation process for federal judges. In December 1995, she became Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director of Communications. During the fall of 1996, she served on the Clinton/Gore campaign as Senior Advisor on Debates, where she worked with Mr. Bowles in coordinating the President's debate preparations.

Previously, Ms. Radd was a partner at the Washington, D.C. law firm of Williams & Connolly, with a civil and criminal litigation practice. She also served as a law clerk to Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and to Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Her prior political experience includes coordinating the debate preparations for the 1992 Clinton/Gore campaign, and serving as senior policy advisor to Senator Lloyd Bentsen's 1988 vice-presidential campaign.

A native of Greenfield, Massachusetts, Ms. Radd is a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University and a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School. While at law school, she was an editor of the Harvard Law Review and received the Sears Prize, awarded annually to the highest-ranked student in each class. Ms. Radd also earned a masters degree with distinction from the London School of Economics.

John Hardin
Past President
National Pork Producers Council

John Hardin is a 52-year old Danville, Indiana-based pork producer marketing 11,000 head of crossbred hogs annually from his 550-sow farrow-to-finish operation. His farm includes 1900 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat.

Hardin earned his degree in agricultural economics from Purdue University. Hardin served as President of the National Pork Producers Council in 1991. He has been a member of NPPC's Executive Committee since 1986, as well as a National Director since 1985.

Hardin's business is a family operation. Hardin's family started farming in Indiana in 1823. Today, Hardin and his cousin are the only two family members still in the farming business.

Hardin and his wife Vicki have two children, ages 23 and 19. The couple settled on the farm as their first house right after they were married. Hardin expects his son, a recent college graduate, to join him next year and eventually take over the business. He says his future is tied up in hog exports because without exports, he would not expect his son to return to the family farm.

Like many other American pork producers, Hardin has benefitted from fast-track negotiating authority through strong and growing exports. The boost in exports over the past several years has been fundamental to the economic health of Hardin's business. Last year global trade boosted the bottom line for Hardin and all pork producers as exports added approximately \$10 per head to cash hog prices.

During the past several years, Hardin has taken advantage of growth opportunities in anticipation of a growing export market. He has increased his acreage and the number of hogs that he raises. According to Hardin, fast-track negotiating authority is key to expanding U.S. pork exports around the world and boosting pork producers bottom line. Since the Uruguay Round Agreement went into effect in 1995, U.S. pork exports to the world have increased by approximately 45 percent in volume and 75 percent in value over 1994 levels. In order to keep that momentum in the pork industry, fast-track is necessary.

Hardin raises his hogs according to specifications for the Japanese export market. Eighty per cent of his production -- his highest quality hogs -- are sent to a meat packing establishment that primarily serves the Japanese export market, (Indiana Packers Corp., Delphi, Indiana, owned by Mitsubishi).

According to Hardin, if U.S. negotiators aren't making binding

commitments, other countries won't make trade deals with the U.S. Without fast-track negotiating authority, Hardin says we are not going to have further trade liberalization. He believes that his future depends on greater international access for American agriculture. Fast track is the first step, he says.

The U.S. pork industry is positioning itself to take advantage of many unique opportunities in the global marketplace. In 1995, the U.S. pork industry was a net exporter for the first time in decades. In 1996, the U. S. pork industry exported over \$1 billion worth of pork products. This is just the beginning. We will be the world's leading exporter of pork in the coming years.

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National Corn Growers Association

Mark Berg 5.
American Soybean Association

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Larry Liebenow
President & CEO
Quaker Fabric Corporation
Fall River, MA

Quaker Fabric is a \$200 million publicly traded company that manufactures upholstery fabric for distribution worldwide. Quaker employs 1,750 people and attributes roughly 20% of its revenues to its export sales.

Dan O'Leary
President and COO
Stupp Corporation
Baton Rouge, LA

Stupp is a leading producer in the Western Hemisphere of API line pipe.

Tom Ory
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Daedulus Enterprises
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Daedulus manufactures highly specialized remote sensing systems used worldwide for waterborne pollution sensing and drug interdiction efforts. Export sales are at approximately 70% of revenues.

Byron Speice
President
Diamond Chain Company
Indianapolis, IN

Diamond Chain manufactures, develops and markets high quality roller chain used to transmit power in machines ranging from motorcycles to large-scale industrial equipment. During the 1990's, Diamond has experienced steady export growth growing from 3-13% of total revenues.

David Sheunermann, Jr.
Owner
Deep South Bowling

Kenner, LA

Deep South Bowling exports bowling balls throughout Asia and South America that are manufactured in the US. Since entering the export market 1995, they have experienced a dramatic increase in sales, going from \$75,000 in 1995 to \$850,000 in 1996.

Leah Zveglich
Aster International Company
Cambridge, MA

Aster International is a minority owned small business marketing American-made crafts and giftware. Using a direct mail strategy, Aster has seen its export sales to Asia increase from \$70,000 to an expected \$2 million in 1997.

Bernard Glas and Stan Popeil
Co-owners
B.G. Imaging Specialties
Bronx, NY

B.G. Imaging Specialties is an exporter of used diagnostic imaging equipment to under-developed countries that do not have the technology to produce such equipment and whose medical institutions do not have the capital to purchase new models of equipment. Its revenues from export sales have grown to about 90% of total sales and amounted to over \$3 million in 1996.

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Parker Hannifin Corporation produces motion control systems for the automotive industry. Total international sales in 1996 were \$989 million.

Carl Swanson
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Tenneco manufactures auto parts for the automotive industry.

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Program Participants (2):

Introducing Vice President:

Eugene "Gene" Lang
Corn and Soybean Farmer
Grinnell, IA

Mr. Lang and his sons operate a 1,300 acre farm, growing corn and soybean from hybrid seeds that are genetically engineered to help produce greater yields. Lang estimates that 20% of his corn sales and 30-35% of his soybean sales are derived from exports.

Introducing President:

Susan Corrales-Diaz
President & CEO
Systems Integrated, Inc.
Orange, CA

Systems Integrated, a \$50 million company, provides intelligent data acquisition systems and products to improve the efficiency and control of hydroelectric power generation, distribution automation, substation automation and automated meter monitoring in its predominant East-Asian market. Corrales-Diaz expects that the 30% share of total revenues due to exports will increase to 50% over the next two years.

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U.S. Trade Representative
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Guests: Mr. Jay L.M. Ziegler, Ms. Margaret Elizabeth Arky

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~~Baltimore, MD~~

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A **Mr. Richard Brown**

A **Hon. Carol M. Browner**
Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency
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A **Mr. Jeff Lang**

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Master, National Grange

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~~President, Northwest Horticultural Council~~ *Aug*
- A **Mr. Gus Schumacher**
Administrator, Foreign Agricultural Service
- Hon. (Rep.) Christopher Shays**
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Washington, DC
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Owner, Deep South Bowling Pro Shop
- Hon. (Rep.) David E. Skaggs**
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- A **Ms. Carrie I. Stacy**
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Progressive Policy Institute
Washington, DC
- A **Mr. Mark Struhs**
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- A **Mr. Larry Summers**
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President, Gold Kist, Inc.

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Des Moines, IA

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Mayor of Cedar Rapids, Office of Mayor Lee Clancy
Cedar Rapids, IA

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R/Washington, House of Representatives
Washington, DC

R **Mr. Philip Fletcher**
CEO and Chairman, ConAgra, Inc.
Omaha, NE

R **Hon. (Rep.) Lee H. Hamilton**
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Washington, DC

R **Mr. Charles Johnson**
President & CEO, Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc

R **Mr. Dean Kleckner**

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Stamford, CT

R **Mr. William Lovelady**
President, National Cotton Council

R **Mr. Steve Macri**
President, S & S Seafood

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R **Hon. Charles Ney**

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- R **Hon. (Gov.) Paul Patton**
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Frankfort, KY
- R **Hon. (Rep.) Robert Jones Portman**
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- R **Honorable Robert D. Ray**
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Des Moines, IA
- R **Hon. (Gov.) Edward T. Schafer**
Governor of North Dakota (R), State of North Dakota
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September 22, 1997

The Honorable Jason Berman
Special Counselor to the President
The White House
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Dear Counselor Berman:

The future of U.S. agriculture is tied to competitiveness in global markets and the ability of the United States to maintain its leadership role in trade negotiations. The value of agricultural exports has doubled between 1984 and 1996 and international markets consume over one-third of U.S. agricultural production. Trade agreements designed to reduce or eliminate barriers and trade distorting practices have been good for most sectors of American agriculture and for the U.S. economy. With declining government support of U.S. agriculture, increased access to international markets is crucial to the future growth and prosperity of the U.S. agricultural economy.

The agricultural industry recognizes that trade negotiating authority is critical to the U.S. role as a credible leader in advancing trade liberalization and opening markets for all sectors. Industry support for this authority is dependent upon several premises including that the proposed legislation not contain language that would allow environmental, labor or other social issues to become trade barriers. In addition there are areas to be addressed to help create and guarantee more open, equitable and reciprocal market access for U.S. agricultural products.

All trade negotiations, regional, bilateral or multilateral, must include agriculture as part of overall market liberalization. Inclusion of all sectors of the agricultural industry is necessary to ensure equal and complete coverage in agreements. Inclusion of agriculture guarantees producers and agribusinesses a fair and equitable place at the negotiating table and protects the intent and spirit of the WTO rules of free trade.

Significant non-tariff barriers remain in place in many regions, particularly in the form of state-owned or sponsored monopolies that limit or distort market access in other markets while, in many cases undervaluing imported commodities competing in the U.S. marketplace. Reform of these exporting and importing state trading enterprises in agricultural markets is a vital trade interest to the United States and its agricultural producers.

With agriculture dependent upon market liberalization for economic stability, it is critical that all future trade negotiations provide market opening guarantees. The authority to negotiate trade



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agreements should provide the following negotiating objectives as guidelines for all agriculture agreements:

Agriculture must be a full participant in any pluralateral, bilateral or multilateral negotiation. Negotiations on agriculture must move forward in tandem with other trade sectors in any renewed or new trade negotiations;

Any bilateral, pluralateral or multilateral trade agreement should result in the elimination of all trade barriers to agriculture with the goal of increased market access. The major objectives of trade liberalization and increased market access must be equitable tariffication leading to the complete elimination of all tariffs to increase market access within specified time frames;

All signatories to trade agreements must be bound to resolving sanitary and phytosanitary issues on the basis of sound scientific principles in accordance with the Uruguay Round agreement;

The dispute resolution procedures under NAFTA, the WTO and all future agreements would be refined and shortened or accelerated to facilitate and address specific commodity needs, especially the issues involving perishable products.

Trade agreements must not be threatened by processes or regulatory standards governing how products are produced but must focus on product standards and guarantee market access for safe products and recognize equivalent processes.

We believe that the administration must have the authority to negotiate with our trading partners. This authority must be based on sound principles that protect and lead to greater market access for American agriculture.

We look forward to working with the Administration and Congress to achieve a focused negotiating authority that will lead to greater market opportunities for American agriculture.

American Farm Bureau Federation
American Feed Industry Association
Agricultural Retailers Association
Grocery Manufacturers of America
National Grange

Nestle, U.S.A., Inc.
Northwest Horticultural Council
United Egg Association
United Egg Producers
U.S. Wheat Associates
U.S.A. Poultry and Egg Export Council

A similar letter has been sent to members of the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Peter O'Keefe

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Program Participants (2):

Introducing Vice President:

Eugene "Gene" Lang

Corn and Soybean Farmer

Grinnell, IA

Mr. Lang and his sons operate a 1,300 acre farm, growing corn and soybean from hybrid seeds that are genetically engineered to help produce greater yields. Lang estimates that 20% of his corn sales and 30-35% of his soybean sales are derived from exports.

Introducing President:

Susan Corrales-Diaz

President & CEO

Systems Integrated, Inc.

Orange, CA

Systems Integrated, a \$50 million company, provides intelligent data acquisition systems and products to improve the efficiency and control of hydroelectric power generation, distribution automation, substation automation and automated meter monitoring in its predominant East-Asian market. Corrales-Diaz expects that the 30% share of total revenues due to exports will increase to 50% over the next two years.

Audience Participants (12):

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President & CEO
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Joseph Gorman
President & CEO
TRW, Corporation
Cleveland, OH

Larry Liebenow
President & CEO
Quaker Fabric Corporation
Fall River, MA

Quaker Fabric is a \$200 million publicly traded company that manufactures upholstery fabric for distribution worldwide. Quaker employs 1,750 people and attributes roughly 20% of its revenues to its export sales.

Dan O'Leary
President and COO
Stupp Corporation
Baton Rouge, LA

Stupp is a leading producer in the Western Hemisphere of API line pipe.

Tom Ory
President
Daedulus Enterprises
Ann Arbor, MI

Daedulus manufactures highly specialized remote sensing systems used worldwide for waterborne pollution sensing and drug interdiction efforts. Export sales are at approximately 70% of revenues.

Byron Speice
President
Diamond Chain Company
Indianapolis, IN

Diamond Chain manufactures, develops and markets high quality roller chain used to transmit power in machines ranging from motorcycles to large-scale industrial equipment. During the 1990's, Diamond has experienced steady export growth growing from 3-13% of total revenues.

David Sheunermann, Jr.
Owner
Deep South Bowling

Kenner, LA

Deep South Bowling exports bowling balls throughout Asia and South America that are manufactured in the US. Since entering the export market 1995, they have experienced a dramatic increase in sales, going from \$75,000 in 1995 to \$850,000 in 1996.

Leah Zveglich
Aster International Company
Cambridge, MA

Aster International is a minority owned small business marketing American-made crafts and giftware. Using a direct mail strategy, Aster has seen its export sales to Asia increase from \$70,000 to an expected \$2 million in 1997.

Bernard Glas and Stan Popeil
Co-owners
B.G. Imaging Specialties
Bronx, NY

B.G. Imaging Specialties is an exporter of used diagnostic imaging equipment to under-developed countries that do not have the technology to produce such equipment and whose medical institutions do not have the capital to purchase new models of equipment. Its revenues from export sales have grown to about 90% of total sales and amounted to over \$3 million in 1996.

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216-896-2288

Parker Hannifin Corporation produces motion control systems for the automotive industry. Total international sales in 1996 were \$989 million.

Carl Swanson
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Tenneco manufactures auto parts for the automotive industry.

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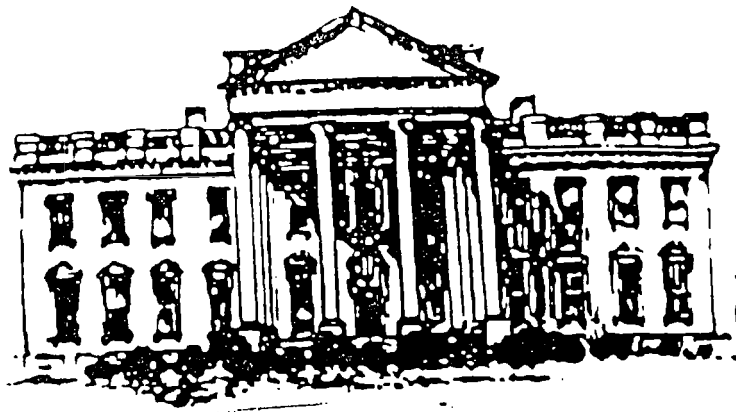
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*****COMMENTS*****

From: Winski-FAS
To: SIESNET.OSEC(PSTEEL)
Date: 7/30/97 6:26pm
Subject: State Dinner

FYI-- The State Department is already working on a list for a State Dinner for President Jiang Zemin in October.

Here is a list we put together of potential invitees. Our Deputy Administrator for Trade Policy is sharing this informally with State.

John W.

Forward Header

Subject: State Dinner
Author: Winski at FAS06
Date: 7/30/97 7:25 PM

Pat Sheikh-- Attached are my recommendations to forward to the State Department for the President's State Dinner.

TO: Hank Levine

SUBJECT: STATE DINNER FOR PRESIDENT JIANG ZEMIN

We recommend that you consider inviting the following individuals to the State Dinner for President Jiang Zemin. Each is the important in the agricultural sector and is very influential in setting public opinion on issues such as fast track, China MFN renewal, and China WTO accession.

In PRIORITY order:

H.D. Cleberg
President and CEO
Farmland Industries, Inc.
3315 North Farmland Trafficway
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(Strong supporter, chief fast track proponent, and instrumental in shifting Farmland toward an Asian-centered export strategy)

Dean Kleckner
President
American Farm Bureau Federation
600 Maryland Avenue, SW
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(Opinion maker, important for fast track)

Leland Swenson

President

National Farmers Union

(Strong supporter of the President (important counter-balance to Kleckner politically), representative of thousands of family farmers, and important opinion maker.)

Robbin Johnson (Classmate of Bill Clinton's, VP of Cargill)
or

Ernest Micek

CEO and Chairman

Cargill, Inc.

1101 15th Street, NW, suite 1000

Washington, D.C. 20005

(Major exporter, influential opinion maker)

Bob Odom

Commissioner

Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry

P.O. Box 94302, Capitol Station

Baton Rouge, LA 70804-9302

(Very influential elected Commissioner, very strong supporter of the President's, opinion maker with strong voice in National Association of State Departments of Agriculture)

Russ L. Hanlin

President

Sunkist Growers

14130 Riverside Drive

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(Citrus issues are important in negotiations singly and as representative of all SPS issues)

Phillip Burnett

Executive Vice President

National Cotton Council of America

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(China is by far our largest market for cotton, important for fast track, etc.)

Carl Schwenson

Executive Vice President

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(TCK issue, opinion maker, etc.)

Other options:

- One small farmer or agribusiness company owner from the midwest or California (would make headlines and would help on issues)
- Oregon Commissioner of Agriculture Bruce Andrews (Wheat, tree fruit, same state as House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith, and strong supporter of the President's)
- ADM (vegetable oil is very important)

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August 7, 1997

To: Barbara Woolley
Office of Public Liaison

From: Patrick Steel
Deputy Chief of Staff
USDA

Re: Clearance Requests for Fast Track Meeting on Monday, 8/11/97

August Schumacher, Undersecretary, Farm & Foreign AG Service

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Patrick Steel, Deputy Chief of Staff

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Tom Amontrec, Communications Director

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Hannah Richert, Congressional Affairs

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Memorandum

TO: Barbara Woolley
FROM: Nick Giordano
DATE: August 21, 1997
SUBJECT: Fast-Track

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Attached please find the list we discussed. The first 25 include those organizations which already have expressed support for fast-track as well as other key groups. I have provided the names of people who run the Washington office for these groups (notable exception Dean Kleckner of Farm Bureau). I'm uncertain on a few of these groups but I think I've identified the appropriate person for the vast majority of groups.

To the best of my knowledge, none of the attached groups will actively oppose fast-track. Currently, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable is undecided. The National Milk Producers Federation apparently has a policy to oppose but I understand that they are trying to change their position. At any rate, even if they do not change the policy, I do not expect them to actively oppose. They are concerned about initiation of the 301 petition. The International Dairy Foods Assn. is supporting. The Dairy Export Council probably won't take a position unless the Milk Producers decide to support. I have left off the Dairy Trade Coalition because they are fairly small and because I anticipate that they will oppose.

Larry Myers, who represents Sheep, also represents peanuts. Peanuts could oppose but more likely will try and hold out for assurances, etc. Likewise, wheat is lying low. I can't imagine that wheat will oppose but, rather, will likely try and extract commitments. Same thing likely for sugar. I understand that Calif. Farm Bureau is not supporting but holding out. The wine, fruit and nut people are concerned about Chile. Nevertheless, I have included Julian Heron and Dan Haley (citrus and nuts) on the list. Another person to consider not included on the attachment is Bobby McKowan CEO of Florida Citrus Mutual. I would expect that he supports.

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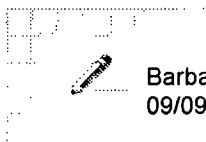
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Farmland Industries, Inc, is the largest farmer-owned cooperative in North America and one of the top 200 Fortune 500 listed companies. In 1996, company sales of \$9.8 billion encompassed all 50 states and 74 countries, including \$3.2 billion in meat products and \$3.5 billion in grain.

Wally Hardy
President Elect
National Corn Growers Association
Fairmount, ND

The National Corn Growers Association actively represents the interests of producers of the nation's top grain crop that includes 30,000 corn growers in 48 states and 42 affiliated state corn grower organization.

Jerry King
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National Pork Producers Council
Victoria, IL

The National Pork Producers Council is a national association representing 44 affiliated states who annually generate approximately \$11 billion in farm gate sales.

Clark Willingham
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National Cattleman's Beef Association
Dallas, TX

National Cattleman's Beef Association represents marketing organization and trade association

for American 1 million farmers and ranchers. A consumers focused, producer directed organization represent the largest segment of the nations food and fiber industry.

Chris Schlect
President
Northwest Horticultural Council
Wakima, WA

A trade association that represents the growers and shippers of the deciduous tree fruits in the states of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Kermit Richardson
Master
National Grange
Bradford, VT

The National Grange nationals oldest general agriculture organization, serving rural families and communities.

Mark Berg
President
American Soybean Association

The American Soybean Association is a national not-for-profit grassroots membership organization with more than 31,5000 members. The Association develops and implements policies to increase the profitability of its members and the entire soybean industry.

Daniel Gerdes
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U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc.
Johnson, Nebraska

U.S. Wheat is the export market development organization representing the U.S. Wheat industry with the support of U.S. wheat producers through their respective state organization. U.S. Wheat strives to increase the level of U.S. wheat exports.

Terry Barr
Vice President, Cooperative Business and Trade Center
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Upper Marlboro, Maryland

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives (NCFC) is a nationwide association of cooperative business owned and controlled by farmers. Its membership includes more than 110 major farmer marketing, supply and credit cooperatives and state councils of cooperatives.

James Linsley

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Omaha, Nebraska

Also representing the National Oilseed Processors Association

Ag Processing Inc. (API) is a farmer owned cooperative. It is owned by 310 local community cooperative elevators. API's core businesses are soybean processing and soybean oil refining.

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Upper Marlboro, Maryland

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives (NCFC) is a nationwide association of cooperative businesses owned and controlled by farmers. Its membership includes more than 110 major farmer marketing, supply and credit cooperatives and state councils of cooperatives. NCFC members handle almost every commodity produced in the U.S. and market the commodity domestically and abroad.

James Linsley

Chief Executive Officer

Ag Processing Inc

Omaha, Nebraska

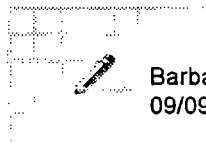
Also representing the National Oilseed Processors Association

Ag Processing Inc (API) is a farmer owned cooperative. It is owned by 310 local community cooperative elevators. API's core businesses are soybean processing and soybean oil refining. API also owns and operates a corn ethanol plant and is a major owner of the third largest livestock feed company in North America.

Agriculture Organizations Supporting Fast-Track*
As of September 10, 1997

Agricultural Retailers Association
American Crop Protection Association
American Feed Industry Association
American Horse Council
American Meat Institute
American Soybean Association
Blue Diamond Growers
Bunge Corporation
Cargill, Inc.
ConAgra, Inc.
Continental Grain Company
Corn Refiners Association, Inc.
Farmland Industries, Inc.
The Fertilizer Institute
International Dairy Foods Association
Louis Dreyfus Corporation
Miller's National Federation
National Broiler Council
National Cattleman's Beef Association
National Corn Growers Association
National Food Processors Association
National Dry Bean Council
National Grange
National Grain and Feed Association
National Grain Sorghum Producers
National Grain Trade Council
National Pork Producers Council
National Oilseed Processors Association
National Sunflower Association
North American Export Grain Association
Northwest Horticultural Council
United Egg Association
United Egg Producers
U.S. Apple Association
U.S. Dairy Export Council
U.S. Feed Grains Council
U.S. Meat Export Federation
USA Poultry & Egg Export Council
USA Rice Federation

* Given that no legislation is submitted, these groups support the concept of fast-track. The majority of these organizations would clearly prefer a clean bill.



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Harry Cleberg
President and CEO
Farmland Industries, Inc
Kansas City, MO

Farmland Industries, Inc, is the largest farmer-owned cooperative in North America and one of the top 200 Fortune 500 listed companies. In 1996, company sales of \$9.8 billion encompassed all 50 states and 74 countries, including \$3.2 billion in meat products and \$3.5 billion in grain.

Wally Hardy
President Elect
National Corn Growers Association
Fairmount, ND

The National Corn Growers Association actively represents the interests of producers of the nation's top grain crop that includes 30,000 corn growers in 48 states and 42 affiliated state corn grower organization.

Jerry King
President
National Pork Producers Council
Victoria, IL

The National Pork Producers Council is a national association representing 44 affiliated states who annually generate approximately \$11 billion in farm gate sales.

Clark Willingham
President
National Cattleman's Beef Association
Dallas, TX

National Cattleman's Beef Association represents marketing organization and trade association

for American 1 million farmers and ranchers. A consumers focused, producer directed organization represent the largest segment of the nations food and fiber industry.

Chris Schlect
President
Northwest Horticultural Council
Wakima, WA

A trade association that represents the growers and shippers of the deciduous tree fruits in the states of Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Kermit Richardson
Master
National Grange
Bradford, VT

The National Grange nationals oldest general agriculture organization, serving rural families and communities.

Mark Berg
President
American Soybean Association

The American Soybean Association is a national not-for-profit grassroots membership organization with more than 31,5000 members. The Association develops and implements policies to increase the profitability of its members and the entire soybean industry.

Daniel Gerdes
Chairman of the jBoard
U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc.
Johnson, Nebraska

U.S. Wheat is the export market development organization representing the U.S. Wheat industry with the support of U.S. wheat producers through their respective state organization. U.S. Wheat strives to increase the level of U.S. wheat exports.

Terry Barr
Vice President, Cooperative Business and Trade Center
National Council of Farmer Cooperatives
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Robert M. Bor
General Counsel
U.S. Rice Federation
Silver Spring, MD

mark
703-538-6227
202-218-6318

USDA Invitees to the Event on September 10*

* Many if the organizations have indicated support of generic fast track but have indicated a desire to see the bill.

~~yes~~ Mr. Charles Schroeder
CEO
National Cattlemen's Beef Association
303-694-0305

Clark Williamson
Presi elect
214-523-3706

Mr. Kermit Richardson
Master
National Grange
202-628-3507

~~no~~ Mr. Dean Kleckner
President
American Farm Bureau Federation
202-484-3615

assurances

Mr. James Lindsey
CEO
AG Processing, Inc
National Oilseed Processors Assn.
402-498-2221

~~yes~~ Mr. Al Tank
CEO
National Pork Producers Council
202-347-3600

Tracy King
yes
309-879-2261
309-879-2257 fax
515-223-2490

Mr. Carl Brothers
Senior Vice President
Riceland Foods
USA Rice Federation
501-673-5500

~~no response list~~ Ms. Christine Wehrman
CEO
National Corn Growers Association
202-628-7001

wally Hardy
yes

Mr. Charles Johnson
Chmn., President and CEO
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
515-248-4923

who's coming
NO

~~yes~~ Mr. Steve Censky
CEO
American Soybean Association
314-576-1770

Mark Beez
yes

Mr. Ernest S. Micek
Chmn., President and CEO
Cargill, Inc
North American Export Grain Assoc.
612-742-6087

~~yes~~ Mr. David Graves
President
National Council of Farmer Cooperatives
202-626-8700

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Mr. W. Henson Moore
President and CEO
American Forest and Paper Association
202-463-5151

~~yes~~ Mr. Harry Cleberg
President and CEO
Farmland Industries, Inc.
816-459-6997

Mr. Chris Schlect
President
Northwest Horticultural Council
509-453-3193

~~no~~ Mr. Howard M. Dean
Chmn. and CEO
Dean Foods Company
International Dairy Foods Association
847-233-5295

Mr. R.L. Hanlin
President
Sunkist
818-986-8600

no response

~~Mr. William Lovelady~~
~~President~~
~~National Cotton Council~~
~~915-764-3967~~

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NO
yes like
to send

Mr. Daniel Lee Gerdes
Chairman of the Board
U.S. Wheat Associates, Inc.
402-868-3625

yes

Mr. Philip B. Fletcher
Chmn. and CEO
Conagra
American Meat Institute
402-595-4000

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assurance
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~~Mr. John Bekkers~~
President
Gold Kist
National Broiler Council
770-393-5000

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George Pace
CEO
540-568-1401
Harrisburg, VA
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- ~~National Cattlemen's Beef Association~~ Ph: 202-628-7001
1. Wally Hardy (until Sept. 30, 1997)
2. Ryland Utlaut (Oct. 1, 1997- Sept. 30, 1998)

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Accepts:

Mark Berg, President, American Soybean Association
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Daniel Gerdes, US Wheat Associates, Inc.
David Graves, National Council of Farm Cooperatives
James Lindsay, Ag Processing
Kermit Richardson, National Grange
Christian Schlect, Northwest Horticultural Council
Clark Willingham, National Cattlemen's Beef Assn.

Terry Bank

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Jerry King, National Pork Producers Council
Wally Hardy, National Corn Growers Assn.
Ernest Micek, Cargill
Carl Browther, Riceland Foods
R. L. Hanlin, Sunkist
Philip Fletcher, Conagra
George Pace, National Broiler Council
Dean Kleckner, American Farm Bureau Fed.

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452-1029
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