

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 06/02/2000 6:42:53 PM
FROM Lee, Malcolm R. (NEC)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: OutProcess: Malcolm R. Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Krass, Caroline D. (LEGAL)

CARBON_COPY**TEXT_BODY**

After over four years, time to move on. Sandy wanted me to stay through the House vote.

I will be going to State for one last fling in the Administration. DAS and U.S. Coordinator for International Communications and Information Policy. Its a new economy telecom thing. Ambassador rank as well if I get through vetting and Jesse Helms approves me. Longshot this late in term. Was supposed to start this job six months ago, but the China agreement was just too big.

You have been a true delight to know and work with.
I know we will cross paths again. ML

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

From:
Krass, Caroline D. (LEGAL)
Sent: Friday, June 02, 2000 5:31 PM
To:
Lee, Malcolm R. (NEC)
Subject: FW: OutProcess: Malcolm R. Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]

Malcolm:

I'm sad to hear that you are leaving. Hopefully our paths will continue to cross -- where are you going? Caroline

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

From: Dimel, Marsha L. (ADMIN)
Sent: Friday, June
02, 2000 3:11 PM
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @LEGAL - Legal

Advisor; @NSA - Natl
Security Advisor; @NSCADMIN - Administration;
@STP - Sys & Tech
Planning; Elliott Powell; John Ficklin; Ralph
Sigler; William Leary
Cc: @INTECON - Economic Affairs
Subject:
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DATE-TIME 06/14/2000 4:21:25 PM
FROM Bruns, Judson L. (Jay) (INTECON)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT Unilateral Agricultural Sanctions legislation [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO DeRosa, Mary B. (LEGAL)
Cressey, Roger W. (TNT)
Feldman, Daniel F. (MULTI)
Shapiro, Daniel B. (LEGIS)

CARBON_COPY Gray, Wendy E. (NSA)
Rudman, Mara E. (NSA)
Baker, James E. (LEGAL)
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Hunerwadel, Joan S. (LEGAL)
Krass, Caroline D. (LEGAL)
Scharfen, Jonathan R. (LEGAL)
Williams, Mary C. (ADMIN)

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This week's "Inside U.S. Trade" has a lengthy article on Hill state of play on ag sanctions legislation (attached). The gist is that leadership in both House and Senate oppose bills as written, and may try to delay bringing this legislation to a vote, perhaps stalling until late September. Jay

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Arney on Cuba bill.doc
(From Inside U.S. Trade, Vol. 18, No. 23, June 9, 2000)

Arney Predicts Defeat of Cuba Sanctions Bill but Backers Disagree

House Majority Leader Richard Arney (R-TX) this week said he believes the House leadership will be able to line up enough support for a rule on the floor that would, for all practical purposes, strip from the agriculture appropriations bill a provision easing food and medicine sanctions for Cuba and four other countries. However, congressional backers of the bill emphasize that the House leadership failed just a few weeks ago to approve such a rule, and they say a new

effort is
not likely to succeed.
Referring to the controversial rule, Armeý said on June 6 that "we believe that
we will in the end come to the floor with that language, as it is legislative
language not protected by the rule, and we will pass the rule and we will ride
along and then [sanctions reform] will be stricken by a point of order." A House supporter of the sanctions reform provision in the agriculture bill said
that Majority Whip Tom DeLay (R-TX) and Armeý would have acted by now to pass the
rule if they had enough votes. "This has been a thorn in their side for weeks,"
the source said. "They would want to dispose of it and move to bigger and better
things."
"The House leadership must come to an accommodation with us," said one
legislative backer of the sanctions legislation, referring to DeLay's failure to
approve the rule on the House floor.
The biggest fear for proponents of sanctions reform legislation, however, is an
old-fashioned stall tactic that would keep the bill from coming to the floor or
not giving it enough time for adequate debate. Sources said that if it is going
to move this year, it would probably have to be in the next few weeks. One source said, however, that it is possible that DeLay and a few of his
colleagues may move to fold the entire agriculture appropriations bill into an
omnibus appropriations bill in late September. "It would be a wrap-up of
appropriations bills that are not passable on their own, and for the first time
ever, it could include agriculture," the source said. Because the omnibus bill
would be packaged by the House leadership, it presumably would not include
sanctions reform. In addition to DeLay, according to the source, other House
members who might be interested in such a move could include two Florida
Republicans - Lincoln Diaz-Balart and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen.
A source close to DeLay discounted the likelihood that the Majority Whip would
put the agriculture bill into an omnibus appropriations measure. "I do

not think that is a real option and that it is on the 'likely scenarios' list," he said. He went on to say that DeLay "opposes easing of sanctions on terrorist states," as well as opposes putting a sanctions reform rider on an appropriations bill. The principle sponsor of the sanctions reform provision is Rep. George Nethercutt (R-WA). The sanctions reform proposal, which has the substantial backing of farm groups, is also attached to the agriculture appropriations bill pending in the Senate. Sanctions reform opponents are most concerned with the legislation's potential easing of restrictions on Cuba.

The most recent test of strength in favor of the sanctions reform legislation, which also affects Iran, Libya, North Korea and Sudan, occurred on May 25. The House Rules Committee reported out a rule that would have left the proponents of the sanctions reform provision vulnerable to a point of order allowing any member to strip it from the agriculture appropriations bill. In essence, any member could move to strip the provision on the basis that the provision should not have been part of an appropriation bill. DeLay tried to recruit support for that rule, but he was not able to muster enough backing to approve it on the House floor. "Prior to formal consideration on the floor, [DeLay] pulled it because they did not have the votes," one source said. Despite the expected strong opposition from DeLay and Arney to easing sanctions on Cuba, backers of the legislation say the dynamics are more favorable than last year. A legislative source pointed out that when Nethercutt offered a sanctions reform amendment last year in the House Appropriations Committee that would have included Cuba, it was voted down 28-24. This year, the picture is much different. The Agriculture Committee then defeated, 35-24, a motion by DeLay to strike the sanctions reform language from the agriculture appropriations bill.

Sen. Byron Dorgan (D-ND) this week reiterated that he will do everything in his power to keep the sanctions reform provision from being "hijacked" by the House this year. He pointed out in a floor statement that last year the Senate backers of repealing sanctions on food and medicine won with 70 out of 100 votes during consideration of the agriculture appropriations bill. "We were hijacked by the House of Representatives in conference," he said. "I was one of the conferees. They just flat out hijacked us. When it was clear to them we were going to win the issue in conference, they adjourned the conference, never to see them again, and they stripped down the provision." Dorgan was joined by Republican Sens. John Ashcroft (MO) and Slade Gordon (WA) in a statement last month saying much the same thing. "We are determined that the legislation, when enacted, include lifting the food and medicine sanctions on Cuba," the senators said. While Dorgan and his colleagues are trying to head off problems during the conference, they also realize that the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC), is staunchly opposed to easing the sanctions for Cuba. Helms is in an awkward position because in March his committee approved a bill, S. 2382, easing sanctions for Cuba, as well as for Iran, Sudan, Libya, and North Korea. In fact, the language in the House and Senate appropriations bills on sanctions reform is the same language the Helms reported out of committee. Yet Helms made it clear in May that he will strongly oppose any measure that would soften sanctions on Cuba. Supporters of sanctions reform legislation say Helms allowed S. 2382 to be approved with the Cuba language because the reform had wide backing in the Senate and because he didn't expect the bill to go anywhere. At that time, Helms did not know that both the Senate and the House would take the identical language and insert it into agriculture appropriations bills,

according
to congressional sources.

Ashcroft was willing to make certain compromises with Helms over
licensing
issues in order to get S. 2382 out of the Foreign Relations Committee,
according
to congressional sources. (See related story.) Then the sanctions
reform

language was put into the Senate agriculture appropriations bill, and
Helms
apparently was caught by surprise. As a result, on May 10, he wrote a
letter to

the chairman of the House International Relations Committee, Rep.
Benjamin Gilman

(R-NY), faulting any legislation that would ease sanctions on Cuba.

This,
according to congressional sources, was a move by Helms to
reposition himself on

the issue. The letter to Gilman was unambiguous.

"Although I agreed to include these "sanctions reform" measures as
part of a

larger authorization bill, I continue to oppose passage of any measure
that will

soften sanctions on the brutal regime of Fidel Castro," helms said.

"Castro's
crackdown on dissidents in the last 12 months, which earned the
rebuke of the UN

Human Rights Commission just last month, underscores why the U.S.
must not make

unilateral concessions to the Cuban dictatorship." The Helms letter
also

emphasized that any sanctions reform measure must be considered
only as part of

an authorization bill, not an appropriations measure. If the measure
were in an

authorization bill from his committee, Helms would have the
opportunity to change

the sanctions legislation in the conference committee.

The Senate agriculture appropriations bill that now includes the
sanctions

reform language is S. 2536. The measure has been approved by the
Senate

Appropriations Committee and is awaiting floor consideration. The
language on

the sanction is known as Title 4.

It is hard to say when the agriculture appropriations bill will go to the
Senate

floor, but sources pointed out that it is supposed to be among the first
three

funding bills to come up. Nevertheless, congressional supporters of the bill said they expect that Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) will not bring the appropriations bill with the sanctions reform to the Senate floor until late September. Last year, Lott said he would allow the matter to be debated on the floor. But the sources said it could happen just a day or two before adjournment, a development that could make passage difficult.

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Exchange Mail

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FROM Medish, Mark C. (RUE)
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SUBJECT new draft MKA-Helms/Gilman [UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Bash, Brooks L. (EXSEC)
Bradtke, Robert A. (EXSEC)
Crocker, Bathsheba N. (NSA)
Gire, Cynthia L. (EXSEC)
Gray, Wendy E. (NSA)
Jacobson, Tracey A. (ADMIN)
Joshi, M. Kay (EXSEC)
Kale, Dora A. (NSA)
Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Moretz, Sheila K. (NSA)
NSA Email
Rudman, Mara E. (NSA)
Scott-Perez, Marilyn L. (NSA)
Siberell, Justin H. (NSA)
Storey, Sharon V. (NSA)
Crocker, Bathsheba N. (NSA)

CARBON_COPY Bartlett, L. June (EXSEC)
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Shapiro, Daniel B. (LEGIS)
Tavlarides, Mark J. (LEGIS)
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Please Pass to Jim (Urgent)

Attached is the latest draft reflecting Treasury's and our input into the MKA letter to Helms/Gilman. The tone is still not perfect, but the main substantive concerns have been addressed (e.g., Paris Club section is in line with Summers' views, Ojdanic section is toned down). Summers has said he defers on the foreign policy aspects provided his core language is used on the Paris Club, which is the case.

Hope you can connect with TRP about the need to close this out.

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russia debt - helms2__.doc

Dear Chairman Helms:

I write in response to your June 14 letter, in which you expressed disagreement with our May 26 notification of a bilateral debt agreement with Russia. As you know, this agreement will implement an August 1999 decision by Paris Club members to reschedule Russian debt falling due in the years 1999-2000.

As much as you and I see eye to eye in opposing Russia's brutal war in Chechnya and isolating the Milosevic regime. However, the Clinton administration does not agree that this debt rescheduling should be linked to changes in Russian policy in those areas. I believe that proceeding with the rescheduling is in the best interests of the United States for several reasons.

First, the United States and other Paris Club creditors enter into rescheduling agreements for one overriding reason: to maximize the chances of

getting loans repaid. This purpose has governed U.S. participation in the Paris Club for decades. Last August, based on an assessment of Russia's economic program and financial need, we joined with other Paris Club creditors in a temporary rescheduling of Russia's Soviet-era debt. Multilateral rescheduling of Russia's near-term debt payments was the best way to enhance the prospects that Russia will repay its debt to the United States, albeit over a longer period of time.

Second, the Administration does not share the assumption that, had we not agreed to reschedule Russia's debt, Russia would have scaled back its operations in Chechnya, or changed its policy toward the Balkans. In other words, refusal to reschedule would not stop Russia from taking actions that it deems to be in its interests; it could, however, result in Russia not repaying existing loans. As it now stands, Russia is servicing its post-1991 obligations to us and other creditors.

Third, refusing to implement last year's Paris Club debt rescheduling agreement would have other adverse implications for the United States. For example, Russia's failure to reschedule would damage America's credibility in Paris Club deliberations, thereby reducing our ability to deal with important debt problems in a wide range of countries of great importance to the United States.

Mr. Chairman, although I regret the need to move forward on this matter without your support, the consequences of the alternative are not tenable, as described above. The Administration has thus decided to proceed with the debt rescheduling. We would be happy to brief you or your staff further on this particular rescheduling or, more broadly, on the general objectives that this and previous Administrations have pursued through the Paris Club.

I recognize that you believe the Administration has not done enough

to discourage
Russia from pursuing policies with which we disagree, including
those cited in
your letter. In fact, we have been sharply critical of the Russia's
conduct of
the war in Chechnya and led our allies in holding Moscow
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actions, most recently by co-sponsoring a resolution on Chechnya and
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Right Commission. I and others in the administration have also
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Ministers joined me in criticizing Moscow for hosting FRY Defense
Minister
Ojdanic, an indicted war criminal, Russian Foreign Minister Ivanov
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senior levels
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complex history and we are still establishing the facts surrounding
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Mr. Chairman, clearly we still have much work to do with Moscow on
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Sincerely,

Madeleine K. Albright
Secretary of State

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this is moving to State now

Bob, by all means send it as well;
we were told to give it to Pickering immediately

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Message-----

From: Medish, Mark C. (RUE)

Sent: Thursday, June
29, 2000 4:37 PM

To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor; @LEGISLAT - Legislative
Affairs;

@LEGAL - Legal Advisor

Cc: Weiss, Andrew S. (RUE); Medish,
Mark C. (RUE)

Subject: FW: russia debt - helms [UNCLASSIFIED]

Importance:

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Second, the Administration is not persuaded that , had we not agreed to reschedule Russia's debt, Russia would have scaled back its operations in Chechnya, or changed its policy toward the Balkans. Third, refusing to implement last year's Paris Club debt rescheduling agreement would have other adverse implications for the United States. For example, Russia's failure to reschedule would damage America's credibility in Paris Club deliberations, thereby reducing our ability to deal with important debt problems in a wide range of countries of great importance to the United States.

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Crocker, Bathsheba N. (NSA)
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(LEGIS); Baker, James E. (LEGAL)
Subject:
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Please
Pass to Jim:

Jim's last two edits (the need for which was due to my error in the previous iteration) have been incorporated into State's version. I negotiated them with Tony Wayne, who has State's pen. Note -- US criticism of the Ojdanic visit is still mentioned, but there is no/no reference to the Russian apology.

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Mara: Sorry we traded calls last night. I had wanted to fill you in on where things stood; Mark's email below covered similar ground. Thanks.

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(NSA)

Subject: FW: russia debt - helms [UNCLASSIFIED]

Importance:

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Mara/Bob: For the record, here's the latest. (Based on State's performance today, I won't believe anything until I see it in final.) Tony Wayne has assured me that all our and Treasury's changes are in safely and that the letter is moving forward. Sorry for this dragged-out result. If State had accepted our and Treasury's edits this morning, letter could have gone much, much earlier. That State tried to send an uncleared letter this morning; that State/H later falsely claimed SRB had cleared without changes; and that JBS had to call Pickering in late afternoon to get State to accept our edits gives some indication of what we were up against today!

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(LEGIS); Baker,
James E. (LEGAL)
Subject: FW: russia debt - helms [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance:
High

Please Pass to Jim:

Jim's last two edits (the need for
which was due to my error in the previous iteration) have been
incorporated
into State's version. I negotiated them with Tony Wayne, who has
State's pen. Note -- US criticism of the Ojdanic visit is still
mentioned, but there is no/no reference to the Russian apology.

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

From: Medish, Mark C. (RUE)

Sent: Thursday, June 29, 2000 4:37 PM
To: @NSA - Natl Security
Advisor; @LEGISLAT - Legislative Affairs;
@LEGAL - Legal Advisor
Cc:
Weiss, Andrew S. (RUE); Medish, Mark C. (RUE)
Subject: FW: russia
debt - helms [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance: High

Per Jim's instructions,
this version is going directly to Pickering. It reflects Jim's final
edits as well as Treasury's core paragraphs required by Summers.

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

From: Medish, Mark C. (RUE)
Sent: Thursday, June
29, 2000 4:34 PM

To: Weiss, Andrew S. (RUE); Medish, Mark C. (RUE)
Subject:
russia debt - helms [UNCLASSIFIED]

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT russia debt - helms2____.doc

Dear Chairman Helms:

I write in response to your June 14 letter, in which you expressed disagreement with our May 26 notification of a bilateral debt agreement with Russia. As you know, this agreement will implement an August 1999 decision by Paris Club members to reschedule Russian debt falling due in the years 1999-2000.

As much as you and our Administration share a common opposition to Russia's brutal conduct of the war in Chechnya and a common commitment to isolating the Milosevic regime, we do not agree that implementation of last year's debt rescheduling should be linked to changes in Russian policy in those areas. I believe that proceeding with the rescheduling is in the best interests of the United States for several reasons.

First, the United States and other Paris Club creditors enter into rescheduling agreements for one overriding reason: to maximize the chances of getting loans repaid. This purpose has governed U.S. participation in the Paris Club for decades. Last August, we joined with other Paris Club creditors in a temporary rescheduling of Russia's Soviet-era debt, based on an assessment of Russia's economic program and financial need (indeed, Russia was already missing payments to the Paris Club). Multilateral rescheduling of Russia's near-term debt

payments was the best way to enhance the prospects that Russia will repay its debt to the United States, albeit over a longer period of time.

Second, the Administration does not share your analysis that , the best way to induce Russia to scale back its operations in Chechnya or to change its policy toward the Balkans is by denying debt rescheduling. Third, refusing to implement last year's Paris Club debt rescheduling agreement would have other adverse implications for the United States. For example, Russia's failure to reschedule would damage America's credibility in Paris Club deliberations, thereby reducing our ability to deal with important debt problems in a wide range of countries of great importance to the United States.

Mr. Chairman, although I regret the need to move forward on this matter without your support, the consequences of the alternative are not tenable, as described above. The Administration has thus decided to proceed with the debt rescheduling. We would be happy to brief you or your staff further on this particular rescheduling or, more broadly, on the general objectives that this and previous Administrations have pursued through the Paris Club.

I recognize that you believe the Administration has not done enough to discourage Russia from pursuing policies with which we disagree, including those cited in your letter. In fact, we have been sharply critical of the Russia's conduct of the war in Chechnya and led our allies in holding Moscow accountable for its actions, most recently by co-sponsoring a resolution on Chechnya and the UN Human Right Commission. I and others in the administration have also pressed the Russian leadership over its support for the Milosevic regime. We and NATO Foreign Ministers criticized Moscow for hosting FRY Defense Minister Ojdanic, an indicted war criminal. We have also pressed the Russians to cut off the provision of trade credits to Serbia. This issue has a long and complex

history and we are still establishing the facts surrounding Moscow's implementation of its 1997 bilateral agreement with Belgrade. Recently, however, the Russian government informed us that it has denied a Serbian request for fuel credits worth \$32 million.

Mr. Chairman, clearly we still have much work to do with Moscow on these contentious issues. But I can offer you my personal assurance that the Clinton administration will continue to press for change in Russian policies toward Chechnya and Serbia. I hope that your disagreement about tactics and methods of bringing about this change will not overshadow our shared goals or otherwise impede our ability to work together on the many foreign policy issues of importance to this country.

Sincerely,

Madeleine K. Albright
Secretary of State

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The Honorable
Jesse Helms, Chairman,
Committee on Foreign Relations,

United States Senate.

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 07/10/2000 10:37:07 AM

FROM Camp, Donald A. (NESA)

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT India: Guest List for Official Dinner [UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Bradtke, Robert A. (EXSEC)
Bash, Brooks L. (EXSEC)
Jacobson, Tracey A. (ADMIN)

CARBON_COPY Camp, Donald A. (NESA)
Cooper, Kathleen H. (NESA)
Jones, Felicia A. (NESA)
Malley, Robert (NESA)
Pollack, Kenneth M. (NESA)
Riedel, Bruce O. (NESA)
Hilliard, Brenda I. (EXSEC)
Wasserman, Elaine P. (EXSEC)

TEXT_BODY Bob/Brooks --

In Brenda's absence today, do you want me to send up the disk for the guest list? The social office wanted it today. Does our front office want to take a look? Here is the version as tweaked by our office. Still has lots of question marks from State on addresses for some of their names.

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT India Official Dinner Sept17 guest list.doc
A
R
S
R
A
N
K
Category
Name/Spouse/Address/Phone
LOC
Title/Position/Organization/Rationale
Rec Office
History of Dinners Attended

A
or
B
Cabinet
Senate
House
Elected
Frm Electd
Admin
Frm Admin
Press
Other
Business
Celebrity
LAST NAME, First Name, Prefix (Hon./Mr., Dr., Mrs., Ms.) and
Spouse: Prefix First
Name Last Name
Organization
Street Address
City, State Zip Code
Telephone (include area code)
State

*for Congress:

State
and
DorR:
ie:
D/MD
Title/Position/Profession, Organization
Description/Rationale for invitation consideration
CAB
IGA
OPL
POL
WHMC
etc.
Social Office Use Only

A
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Secretary of State; visited India with POTUS in March.
SA

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NM

Secretary of Energy; former Permanent Representative of the United States to the

United Nations and former Congressman from New Mexico (D);

recent trip to India;

large energy interest in India

SA

A

Cabinet

Hon. Norman Mineta

Room 5516

Nominee

Dept. of Commerce

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Washington, DC 20230

Spouse:

IL

Secretary of Commerce nominee. Sec. Daley, his predecessor, signed MoU on a

commercial dialogue with India; Daley resigned, Mineta likely in place by Sept.;

first-ever Asian-American cabinet member.

SA

A

Cabinet

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Secretary of the Treasury. Signed an MoU on a Financial Forum with
India.
SA

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R/KS
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committee etc.
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D/NY
former Ambassador to India
SA

A
Senate
Sen. Jesse Helms

H addition

A
Senate
Sen. Biden

H addition

A
Senate
Sen. Wellstone

H addition

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202-224-4814
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R/IN
SFRC
SA

B
Senate
Sen. Trent Lott

H addition

B
Senate
Sen. Daschle

H addition

B
Senate
Sen. McConnell

H addition

B
Senate
Sen. Leahy

H addition

SA

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D/NY
Co-Chair, India Caucus
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D/NJ
Founder, India Caucus
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Ranking, Asia and Pacific Subcommittee
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SA

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D/WA
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Interparliamentary
Working Group
SA

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Minority Whip at large

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House Minority Leader
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D/GA
Chief Deputy Whip; civil rights leader; cites Gandhi, nonviolence as influences.
SA

B
House
Rep. McDermott

H addition

B
House
Rep. Pelosi

H addition

B
House
Rep. Callahan

H addition

B
House
Rep. Hastert

H addition

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Chief of Staff to the President
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Appointed.
SA

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appointed Chief Financial Officer of District of Columbia.
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President and Chairman, Export-Import Bank of the United States;
recent visit to
India.
SA

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former Ambassador to India
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former Ambassador to India

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fmr. Admin.

Ambassador John R. Hubbard

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former Ambassador to India; political appointee; PRIVACY ACT
PROTECTED; FORWARD
THROUGH FS LOUNGE.

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fmr. Admin.

Ambassador John Gunther Dean

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In Paris?

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former Ambassador to India. No info/may be deceased.

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former Ambassador to India. No info/may be deceased.

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Princeton, NJ

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Vice Chairman, AIG; former Ambassador to India;
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Press
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tennis star-turned sports commentator & winner of Padma Shri
(Celeste
suggestion)
SA

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Author, Interpreter of Maladies, 2000 Pulitzer Winner, star Bengali-American

writer. (Celeste suggestion)

SA

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Author, My Own Country, nominated for National Book Critics Circle Award;

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Author, Fasting Feasting, In Custody; shortlisted for Booker; professor in

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SA

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Spouse???

Author; also UN

SA

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Other
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Spouse???

Uber-economist, brilliant author of economic theory applied directly for social welfare; 1998 Nobel Prize for Economics; positions at several universities, including Harvard, LSE (Director, Center for Global Governance), Cambridge. Most recent book: Development as Freedom. Mentioned in POTUS speech.
SA

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Arthur Lehman Professor of Economics; Uber-economist, firebrand advocate of open markets; at Columbia University; winner this year of India's highest civilian award (Padma Shri?). Also professor, political science.
SA

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Other

Professor Ashutosh Varshney
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Spouse:

IN

Brilliant, up-and-coming political economist; at Notre Dame, formerly
at Harvard
and Columbia; former student of Myron Weiner.
SA

B

Other

Dr. Fred Robbins

Former Chair, Indo-U.S. Vaccine Action Project (Celeste suggestion)

NO CURRENT

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Director

National Institutes of Health

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President -- Sloan Kettering, NIH (conducted research in India)
(Celeste
suggestion)

A

Other

Dr. Rita Colwell

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NC

President, Indian American Forum for Political Education

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SA

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Both Teresita and Howard are former ambassadors in South Asia with extensive

India experience. Ambassador Teresita Schaffer is Director, South Asia Program,

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Executive V.P., Asia Society (present for Secretary's speech at Asia Society)

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Council on Foreign Relations; Editor, Foreign Affairs (Celeste suggestion)

SA

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Author, political activist (Academic Fellowship in India) (Celeste suggestion)
SA

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Alternative medicine pioneer (Celeste suggestion)
SA

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2000 West Point graduate, assigned to 82nd Airborne Division
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U.S.-based fusion chef extraordinaire & restaurateur.

SA

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Other

Doug Bennett

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A
Other
Sally Bowles

daughter of fmr. US Ambassador to India Chester Bowles (Amb.
Celeste's personal
request)

A
Other
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Amb. Celeste's mother-in-law (Amb. Celeste's personal request)

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founder, Hotmail; sold it to Microsoft, made a fortune; de facto

celebrity status
among Indians. Now CEO, Arzoo.com (Celeste suggestion)
SA

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President, Bell Labs (Celeste suggestion)
SA

A

Business

Richard A. McGinn

NJ

Chairman and CEO, Lucent Technologies; Lucent has recently been chosen to

perform GSM expansion of Indian cellular operator Escotel.

SA

A

Business

Lawrence J. Ellison

CA

Chairman and CEO, Oracle Corporation. Oracle will invest \$14.5 million to expand

its software development centers in India.

SA

A

Business

Scott McNealy

Chairman and CEO, Sun Microsystems. Sun is currently undergoing negotiations

with the GOI to launch plans for e-commerce governance. Sun will begin pilot

projects before fully focusing on e-commerce governance.

SA

B

Business

Mr. Vinod Dham
c/o Silicon Spice Inc.
415 E. Middlefield Rd.
Mountain View, CA 94043
650-940-7777

CA

CEO, Silicon Spice, Inc.; "Father of Pentium chip;" honored by POTUS recently during Asian American Heritage Week (Celeste suggestion); former Intel, AMD exec.

SA

B

Business

Mr. Sonny Mehta
Spouse: Gita)

Editor-in-Chief, Alfred A. Knopf Publishing, she: noted author, Karma Cola, etc.

SA

A

Business

Mr. Rakesh Gangwal
US Airways
2345 Crystal Dr.
Arlington, VA 22227

President and CEO, USAirways (Celeste suggestion)

SA

A

Business

Rono Dutta
UAL Corporation
World Headquarters
P.O. Box 66100
Chicago, IL 60666

President, United Airlines (Celeste suggestion)

A
Business
Pranendu C. Chatterjee

Chatterjee Group (associate of Soros) (Celeste suggestion)

A
Business
Dr. Desh Deshpande
Sycamore Networks
10 Elizabeth Drive
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Chairman, Sycamore Networks (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Tom Freston
MTV Networks
770 Broadway, 10th floor
NYC, NY 10003

Founder, MTV (spent 5 years in India in textile exports) (Celeste suggestion)

A
Business
Mr. Riley Bechtel
c/o Bechtel
1015 15th Street, NW, Suite 700
Washington, DC 20005-2605
202-828-5200
Spouse: Susie Bechtel

Chairman and CEO, Bechtel (infrastructure?) (Celeste suggestion)
NEA

A
Business
Mr. Phil Condit
7755 East Marginal Way South
Seattle, WA 98108
206-655-2121
Spouse: Geda Condit
WA
CEO, Boeing;
Large interest in Jet Airways/Sahara Airlines fleet, now expanding (?)
SA

B
Business
Mr. Rajat Kumar Gupta
McKinsey & Company
3, Landmark Square
Suite 100
Stamford, CT 06904
(203) 977-6701
rajat_gupta@mckinsey.com

Managing Director, McKinsey & Company; on USIBC Board of
Directors (Celeste
suggestion)
SA

B
Business
Kenneth Lay
Enron Corporation
P.O. Box 1188
Houston, TX 77002
713-853-6773
kenneth.lay@enron.com

Chairman and CEO, Enron Corporation (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
David Rockefeller
c/o The Trilateral Commission
345 E. 46th St.
NYC, NY 10017

Rockefeller Foundation (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Jack Welch

General Electric (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Jacque Nasser

President, Ford Motor Company -- Chennai plant? (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Mr. Farooq Kathwari
c/o Ethan Allen
Ethan Allen Drive
Danbury, CT 06813
Spouse:?

CEO, Ethan Allen furniture (Celeste suggestion)
SA

B
Business
Mr. Kanwal Rekhi
c/o the Indus Entrepreneurs -- Southern California
13304 Alondra Blvd., 2nd Floor
Cerritos, CA 90703-2263
408-354-9175
CA
President, The Indus Entrepreneurs (TIE) (Celeste suggestion)
SA

B
Business
Dennis Bakke

Chair, AES (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Victor Menezes

Citibank (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business

K.B. Chandrasekhar
Exodus Communications Inc.
2831 Mission College Blvd.
Santa Clara, CA 95054
tel???

Chair, Exodus Communications, Inc. (Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Pavan Nigam
Healtheon WebMD
2400 Patrick Henry Dr
Santa Clara, CA ?????
(408) 876-5121
pavan@healtheon.com

Chief Technology Officer. Co-founder, Healtheon/WebMD Corp.
(Celeste suggestion)

B
Business
Suhas Patil
c/o Cradle Technologies, Inc.
46742 Bayside Parkway
Fremont, CA 94538
510-979-7800

Chair-emeritus, Cirrus Logic, Inc. (Celeste suggestion). Now
chairman of the
board, Cradle Technologies, Inc.

B
Business
Suresh Malik
c/o Sverdrup Civil, Inc.
13723 Riverport Drive
Maryland Heights, MO 63043

314-436-7600

President, Sverdrup Civil, Inc. (Celeste suggestion) -- Sverdrup Civil is a large civil engineering corporation, and Suresh Malik is quoted in Outlook Weekly as complaining that 2010 infrastructure targets by the GOI are unrealistic, given slow and shoddy work/bureaucracy in India.

B
Business
John Pepper

Chairman, Procter and Gamble (Celeste suggestion)

A
Celebrity
Mr. Manoj Night Shyamalan
address???
Phone???
Spouse???
CA?
Star of the moment among Indian-Americans. Screenwriter-director of Oscar-nominated The Sixth Sense; wrote Stuart Little; pegged to write the next Indiana Jones film, directed by Steven Spielberg.
SA

A
Celebrity
Mr. Shekhar Kapur
address???
Phone???
Spouse???

Director of Oscar-nominated Elizabeth, director of critically-acclaimed success
Bandit Queen; picked to direct upcoming film version of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's
Phantom of the Opera.
SA

A
Celebrity
Deepa Mehta
address???
Phone???
Spouse???
Toronto?
Director/producer of "Elements" trilogy (Fire, Earth, now Water)
SA

A
Celebrity
Mr. Ismail Merchant
address???
Phone???
Partner: James Ivory

Producer/director; business mind of production team Merchant-Ivory Productions
with James Ivory; produced Oscar-winning Howards End, The Remains of the Day et al. (Celeste suggestion)
SA

B
Celebrity

Mira Nair
address???
Phone???
Spouse???

Director/producer; made Salaam Bombay, Mississippi Masala among others.
SA

B
Celebrity
Ruth Praver Jhabvala
address???
Phone???
Spouse???

Writer/Screenwriter; won British Booker for novel Heat and Dust; won Oscar for
Howards End. (Arjun's and Celeste suggestion)
SA

A
Celebrity
Ravi Shankar

Premiere Indian classical music virtuoso; with The Beatles (particularly George Harrison), singularly responsible for raising awareness of Indian classical music and sitar in the U.S.
SA

A
Celebrity
Zakir Hussain

Finest tabla (Indian percussion) player in the world; musical ambassador and extremely respected figure among Indian-Americans.
SA

B
Celebrity
Ashwin Sood

Drummer and husband of musician Sarah McLachlan.
SA

A
Celebrity
Richard Gere
Spouse: Carrie Lowell

Actors, students of Buddhism (Celeste suggestion)

A
Celebrity
Kate Winslet

Actress -- into Indian mysticism.

B
Celebrity
Goldie Hawn
Spouse: Kurt Russel

Actors (Celeste suggestion)

B
Celebrity
Ali McGraw

Actress, owns textile business (Celeste suggestion)

B
Celebrity
Steven Seagal

Actor, student of Buddhism (Celeste suggestion)

A

Celebrity

Peter Gabriel

Musician (ex-Genesis frontman and solo artist); started Real World records and WOMAD, singularly responsible for furthering world music in popular consciousness in last ten years. Has greatly advanced survival of Indian musicians in the West. Strong Indian interest.

B

Celebrity

Mike Love

Spouse: Jacquelyne Love

Musician (The Beach Boys) (Celeste suggestion)

B

Celebrity

Anil Revri

Painter and graphic designer -- +24 shows in Europe, U.S., India.
SA

A
Celebrity
Kalpana Chawla

astronaut; 1st Indian-American woman to fly into space. (Celeste
suggestion)
SA

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 07/11/2000 5:59:31 PM

FROM Strickland, Christopher J. (RUE/INTERN)

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT #4089 -- POTUS Response to Helms/Gilman re: Belarus
[UNCLASSIFIED]

TO Burrell, Christina L. (LEGIS)
Lackey, Miles M. (LEGIS)
Shapiro, Daniel B. (LEGIS)
Tavlarides, Mark J. (LEGIS)
Walldorff, Rebecca L. (LEGIS)
Banbury, Anthony N. (MULTI)
Feldman, Daniel F. (MULTI)
Hurwitz, Marc I. (ADMIN)
McClean, Matthew K. (MULTI)
Naplan, Steven J. (MULTI)
Patten, Wendy L. (MULTI)
Schwartz, Eric P. (MULTI)
Smith, Peter D. R. (MULTI)
Tierney, Mary "Theresa" T. (MULTI)
Wilcox, Richard M. (MULTI)

CARBON_COPY Barnett, Cheryl E. (RUE)
Brzezinski, Mark F. (RUE)
Elkind, Jonathan H. (RUE)
Fishel, Eugene (Gene) M. (RUE)
Hinckley, Steedman (VP)
Massey, Stephen M. (RUE/INTERN)
Medish, Mark C. (RUE)
Strickland, Christopher J. (RUE/INTERN)
Weiss, Andrew S. (RUE)
Williams, Mary C. (ADMIN)
Fishel, Eugene (Gene) M. (RUE)

TEXT_BODY @LEGIS & @MULTI: Attached, please find a POTUS response to an incoming letter from Helms and Gilman regarding Belarus. Would appreciate your comments/clearance. Many thanks!

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT

4089 srb.doc

July 11, 2000

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER

THROUGH: MARK MEDISH

FROM: EUGENE FISHEL AND CHRISTOPHER STRICKLAND

SUBJECT: Response to Senator Helms and Representative Gilman
Regarding Belarus

The memorandum for the President at Tab I recommends a response to a letter from Senator Helms and Representative Gilman regarding human rights abuses and anti-democratic developments in Belarus. Their letter proposed that the President raise Belarus with President Putin in Moscow.

The NSC received the incoming correspondence on June 2, 2000.

Concurrence by:

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memorandum for the President at Tab I.

Attachments

Tab I Memorandum for the President

Tab A Letter to Senator Jesse Helms

Letter to Representative Benjamin Gilman

Tab B Incoming Correspondence

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ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

**FROM: SAMUEL BERGER
CHARLES M. BRAIN**

**SUBJECT: Letter from Senator Helms and Representative Gilman
Regarding Belarus**

Purpose

Respond to letter on Belarus.

Background

Senator Helms and Representative Gilman wrote to urge you to raise Belarus during your summit meeting with President Putin. Your response highlights the Administration's efforts to promote democratic change in Belarus and your discussion with President Putin about relations between Russia and its neighbors.

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letters to Senator Helms and Representative Gilman at Tab A.

Attachments

**Tab A Letter to Senator Jesse Helms
Letter to Representative Benjamin Gilman
Tab B Incoming Correspondence**

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cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 4089 potusltr.doc

Dear Senator Helms:

Thank you for your letter concerning political developments in Belarus. I applaud your efforts to help the people of Belarus achieve the democratic freedoms enjoyed by their neighbors in Central and Eastern Europe.

My Administration actively promotes the cause of democracy in an independent Belarus. During her recent visit to Warsaw, Secretary Albright met with key Belarusian opposition leaders and reaffirmed U.S. support for their peaceful efforts. U.S. assistance programs provide financial and technical assistance to grassroots organizations in Belarus, including independent media and NGOs. Moreover, we continue to work bilaterally and with our European partners to press the Lukashenko regime to engage in a genuine dialogue with the democratic opposition and take other steps that will allow for free and fair parliamentary elections this fall.

During my recent visit to Moscow, President Putin and I discussed Russia's relations with its neighbors. As you suggested, I stressed that democratic and market development throughout the region fits squarely with the interests of all of Belarus' neighbors, including those of Russia. I urged President Putin to act in this spirit. Similarly, I made clear our objection to any prospective Belarus-Russia union that is not voluntary and does not represent the democratic

will of the people of both countries. I was pleased to learn that three prominent Russian parliamentarians recently appealed to Lukashenko to conduct free and fair parliamentary elections later this year. This is a significant and welcome development.

Again, thank you for writing. I appreciate your activism on this important issue and look forward to working with you to advance our shared interest in a democratic and independent Belarus.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Jesse Helms
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20515

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 07/21/2000 1:43:07 PM
FROM Tierney, Mary "Theresa" T. (MULTI)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: #1961 [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Banbury, Anthony N. (MULTI)

CARBON_COPY

TEXT_BODY

Tony am working on this now - will have it ready for you to look at soon/t2

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

From: Banbury, Anthony N. (MULTI)
 Sent: Friday, July 21, 2000 11:23 AM
 To: Tierney, Mary "Theresa" T. (MULTI)
 Subject: FW: #1961 [UNCLASSIFIED]

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 The letter below needs to be addressed to 6 Congressional Committe Chairmen. Cathy Millison said I should work with you to do the Congressional Mail-merge so that the letters are done the right way. Then we need to print them and get them down to ExecSec. Can you help?

The
 6 are:
 Senate:
 Jesse Helms, Foreign Relations Committee (that is the template ltr below)
 Ted Stevens, Appropriations
 John W. Warner, Armed Services

House
 Benjamin A. Gilman, Intl Relations Comm
 C.W. Young, Appropriations
 Floyd Spence, Armed Services

I'll come talk to you.

Thanks!!

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

From: Millison,
Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Sent: Friday, July 21, 2000 11:14 AM
To: Banbury,
Anthony N. (MULTI)
Subject: #1961 [UNCLASSIFIED]

Tony:

As
discussed,

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 07/21/2000 1:51:32 PM
FROM Banbury, Anthony N. (MULTI)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: Jock Covey [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Tierney, Mary "Theresa" T. (MULTI)

CARBON_COPY**TEXT_BODY**

thanks

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

From: Tierney, Mary "Theresa"
T. (MULTI)
Sent: Friday, July 21, 2000 1:43 PM
To: Banbury, Anthony
N. (MULTI)
Subject: RE: #1961 [UNCLASSIFIED]

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Subject: #1961
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As discussed,

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 07/21/2000 4:22:44 PM

FROM Tierney, Mary "Theresa" T. (MULTI)

CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED

SUBJECT Pkg 1961 additional letters / hard copies to follow via 6 p.m. WW run [UNCLASSIFIED]

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

CARBON_COPY Banbury, Anthony N. (MULTI)

TEXT_BODY Per your instructions - Thanks for the help today!
Theresa

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 1961 Helms letter.doc

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I am pleased to transmit herewith the 1999 Annual Report to Congress on Peacekeeping required by section 4 of the United Nations Participation Act (P.L. 79-264), as amended.

United Nations and other peacekeeping operations helped us protect

our interests
before they were directly threatened,
and ensured that other nations shared with us the risks and costs of
maintaining
international stability.

I look forward to working with you to ensure that peacekeeping
remains a viable
option for dealing with international conflicts.

Sincerely,

The Honorable Jesse Helms
Chairman
Committee on Foreign Relations
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510-3301

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TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 1961Gilman letter.doc

Dear Mr. Chairman:

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on
Peacekeeping required by section 4 of the United Nations
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79-264), as amended.

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Sincerely,

The Honorable Benjamin Gilman
Chairman
Committee on International Relations
House of Representatives
2449 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-3220

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TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 1961 Spence letter.doc

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Sincerely,

The Honorable Floyd Spence
Chairman
Committee on Armed Services
House of Representatives
2405 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-4002

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TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 1961 Stevens letter.doc

Dear Mr. Chairman:

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on
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international stability.

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Sincerely,

The Honorable Ted Stevens
Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
522 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-0201

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TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 1961 Warner letter.doc

Dear Mr. Chairman:

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Sincerely,

The Honorable John W. Warner
Chairman
Committee on Armed Services
United States Senate
225 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-4601

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TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT 1961 Young letter.doc

Dear Mr. Chairman:

I am pleased to transmit herewith the 1999 Annual Report to Congress on Peacekeeping required by section 4 of the United Nations Participation Act (P.L. 79-264), as amended.

United Nations and other peacekeeping operations helped us protect our interests before they were directly threatened, and ensured that other nations shared with us the risks and costs of maintaining international stability.

I look forward to working with you to ensure that peacekeeping

remains a viable
option for dealing with international conflicts.

Sincerely,

The Honorable C.W. Young
Chairman
Committee on Appropriations
House of Representatives
2407 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515-0910