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MESSAGE: AS WE DISCUSSED THANKS!

Frank

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Thank you.

Congress of the United States
Washington, DC 20515

January 22, 2002

The Honorable George W. Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

We write to respectfully request your assistance with a matter that we believe may prove beneficial in our fight against terrorism.

As you know, last year one of our nation's first victims of terrorism by a group reported to be associated with the Al Qaeda organization was Guillermo Sobero, a southern California resident vacationing in the Philippines, who was kidnaped and killed by the Abu Sayyaf band of terrorists.

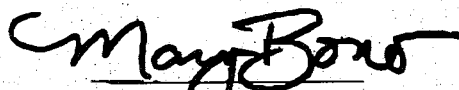
We have the honor of representing a number of Mr. Sobero's relatives, including his young children. His thirteen year old daughter, Aimee, has expressed to us an intense interest in coming to Washington, D.C. to hear first-hand your State of the Union address. Aimee is hopeful that as part of your address, you will recognize the loss suffered by the many victims of international terrorism this past year.


Mr. President, as you expand the focus of our struggle against terrorism, we believe it would be particularly helpful to call attention to the personal impact inflicted upon so many families. We can think of no better way to put a human face on these tragedies than to invite Aimee to be a guest at the State of the Union address and personally recognize her.

As our nation moves into a new phase of this struggle, it is our belief that Americans need to be reminded that acts of terror against our citizens can and do occur throughout the world, and we must confront those engaging in these acts and bring them to justice.

We deeply appreciate in advance your consideration of this request and stand ready to provide you and your staff with any information you may require.

Respectfully,


MARY BONO
Member of Congress


KEN CALVERT
Member of Congress

Xc to Mike ✓

Jan. 17, 2001

To: Mike Gerson -

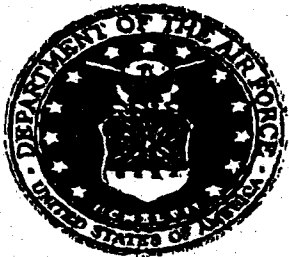
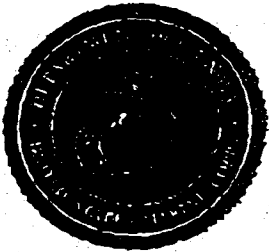
Fr: (b)(3) /O USC 1306

Re: S of U

More from Centcom.

The letter from the Heather Mercier is moving, so a passing thought: I wonder if the chopper crew that she so wants to see again should be gallery guests with her. And Afghans there too (maybe those who got her back). Anyway -- a sight for the world -- U.S. uniforms and native dress.

**HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES CENTRAL COMMAND
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10 USC 1706

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

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(b)(3)

10 USC 1706

Sir - attached are a few more pieces that may be useful for the State of the Union - Lt Gen DeLong asked me to send to you.

U/R

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10 USC 1706

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10 USC 1706

See - Attached is another
piece that may have some
use for the State of the Union Address -
from Lt Gen DeLoach

- It is a letter Heather Muen
wrote to the Special Forces after
she was rescued.

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(b)(3)

10 USC 1706

CCDC XO

JAN-17-2002 10:00 P.06
December 7, 2001

To the Special Forces Heroes,

How could I ever say thank you? To all of you, those I met and know and to those I never saw, I am forever indebted to you! In the midst of great crisis and danger, your team did a fabulous job. I know we had the best of the best in the US military to rescue us out of that crazy situation. You all have saved and forever changed my life! I have thought about you all often and hoped for a day when we might be able to meet again. It's been so strange to know that out there, invisible to the eyes of the world, there are men who were willing to give up their lives to save my own. Thanks for never giving up on finding us, even when it was so grim and you were told to turn back your rescue. I believe was our final chance to get out unharmed!

Though we may or may not see each other again, and though I can't ever talk about you, I want you to know I will never forget you! You guys are some of my heroes. Thank you. Thank you for praying for us since the beginning of this ordeal. Hearing from you on the helicopter that you had been praying for us was the most precious and encouraging thing I could have ever heard at that moment. Seeing the American Flag on the roof of the helicopter (through the dim reflection of the laser lights) was such a beautiful sight.

Your commitment, courage, and sacrifice has made me so proud to be an American! God really has answered so many prayers and worked out a miracle in line with the parting of the Red Sea! May you have a wonderful holiday season as you celebrate all we have to be thankful for, especially the gift of God's son!

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

I Love you guys!

Forever grateful, Heather Mercer



Edmund A. Walsh
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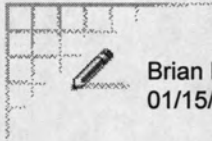
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To: David Frum/WHO/EOP@EOP, Peter H. Wehner/WHO/EOP@EOP, Michael J. Gerson/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: Krista L. Ritacco/WHO/EOP@EOP
Subject: Re: Upcoming budget announcements

David -- This document contains nuggets on the Title I funding increase and the IDEA funding increase for this week's radio address.

Mike -- This document also contains nuggets on '03 homeland security budget.

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Brian R. Besanceney
01/15/2002 10:53:14 AM

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Per your earlier e-mail - see attached for IDEA

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Trent D. Duffy
01/09/2002 01:01:05 PM

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MEMO TO: Mike Gerson, Deputy Assistant to the President
FROM: John Herr and Rich Falkenrath, Office of Homeland Security
RE: Homeland Security / Counter-Terrorism / Benefits to Society
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Bio-Terrorism / Current Examples in the Budget

As part of the bio-terrorism initiative, the National Institutes of Health will be leading a major scientific campaign against the threat. The focus of this effort will be to provide the nation with the vaccines, therapeutic drugs and diagnostic tests needed to effectively combat this scourge. But we also expect this effort to yield spectacular spin-off benefits in our ability to control existing and emerging infectious diseases such as influenza, malaria, tuberculosis, pneumonia and HIV/AIDS.

For example, our effort to develop a third-generation smallpox vaccine, which can be used in immune-suppressed patients, will allow us to improve the vaccines currently used for measles and chicken pox, which rely on live viruses that cannot be safely used in immune-compromised populations.

Another example: our bio-terrorism R&D initiative is designed to fight against genetically modified bio-terrorism agents, particularly agents that have been made resistant to existing drugs. This will enhance our capability to deal with *naturally* occurring infectious microbes that have acquired resistance to traditional treatments.

Furthermore, the fundamental research led by the NIH into the immune system's response to the microbial agents of bio-terrorism will give us additional tools to fight non-infectious diseases such as cancer, and degenerative diseases such as osteoporosis and arthritis.

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Uses of Homeland Security in Peacetime: Historical Examples

"It is my earnest hope and, indeed, the hope of all mankind, that, from this solemn occasion, a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past."

-- GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, upon accepting surrender from Japan

Can our effort to mobilize a new civil defense for the 21st Century yield unexpected benefits for families and ordinary citizens for years to come? In other words -- can Homeland Security give us not just a safer and more secure America, but a better one?

If American history is any guide, the answer is yes. Numerous examples, both in wartime and peacetime, can be found of nationwide mobilizations that had unintended *positive* consequences, sometimes well beyond their time. They run the gamut from advances in medicine to a revolution in transportation to the creation of the Information Revolution itself.

Here is a sample:

BIO-TERROR AND VIRUSES

The Army lab at Ft. Detrick, Maryland, is one of America's top research labs for defending against bio-terrorism: germs spread by weapons. But on September 24th, 1999, it became a key bulwark against a much more ancient threat: germs spread by animals. After veterinarian Tracey McNamara of the Bronx Zoo noticed her exotic birds dying, she sent a sample to Fort Detrick, which found an unusual and deadly cause: West Nile Virus. Three days later, the Centers for Disease Control confirmed it. Ft. Detrick's quick and accurate diagnosis no doubt saved countless lives.

MASS-PRODUCING A LIFE-SAVING MOLD

Penicillin was discovered by accident in 1928, when Canadian Alexander Fleming left a bacteria culture out and it collected mold. But this infection-stopping drug became a true lifesaver during World War II. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, British soldiers were being killed and wounded in massive numbers; they needed massive quantities of this anti-biotic. So a research lab in Peoria, IL was set up to find ways to mass-produce penicillin, using corn byproducts and rotten fruit to help grow the mold. One day a housewife brought in a spoiled cantaloupe; it was just what the doctor ordered. Researchers were able to increase production tenfold in just months. The next step was licensing it to pharmaceutical companies. In 1943, the United States produced just 28 pounds of penicillin. In 1945, it produced 14,000 pounds, at one-tenth the price.

CHEMICAL WEAPONS AND A CURE FOR CANCER

The name could cause terror in the bravest soldier: “mustard gas.” This burning, blinding gas, deployed in the trenches of World War I, can kill a man in minutes. Ironic, then, that this scourge would help to create a new healing treatment for cancer called chemotherapy. In 1946, scientists found that chemicals in the gas caused lymphoma to regress; it killed the cancer cells without killing the patient. Scientists, studying ways to defend against man’s worst weapons, found a new tool to help defeat mankind’s greatest killer.

CIVIL DEFENSE AND OUR NATION’S HIGHWAYS

After World War II, America’s automakers went from making tanks and planes to once again making autos. The problem was, America’s roads were not nearly as modern and efficient as our cars. After returning to the U.S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower wanted to build an interstate highway system to rival Germany’s Autobahn. Elected President, Eisenhower sought to convince a skeptical Congress of his vision. Increased mobility? Improved commerce? Those arguments took a backseat to another: civil defense. A connected system of highways could help cities more quickly evacuate and families escape danger from, say, a nuclear blast. So in 1956, the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways was begun. A civil defense project had the unintended consequence of changing forever the way Americans lived.

SPARKING THE INFORMATION REVOLUTION

One of the most vexing problems for our soldiers during World War II was calculating the trajectory of a missile. It was a task that would take up to 40 hours – long past the time the calculation would be of practical use on a battlefield. Finding a new way to do it was literally a matter of life and death. So scientists at the University of Pennsylvania built a machine that could calculate ballistic trajectories in just 10 seconds. The scientists gave the monstrous, 30-ton machine a name: “ENIAC.” We would know it by its generic name: computer. The world’s first.

Many more examples can be cited:

- How volunteers who aided Civil War soldiers on the battlefield would become the YMCA.
- How Andrew Carnegie’s quest to build bridges that could stand up to Civil War bombing would lead to mass production of steel and the Industrial Revolution.
- How rocket science, developed to destroy cities during World War II, would put a man on the moon.
- How the GI Bill, which received scant and dismissive media coverage when it was signed, would become the most important education law of the 20th Century.
- How the nation’s concerned response to the launch of Sputnik would launch significant improvements to our public school system in the 1950s.

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Invisible War on Terror Accelerates Worldwide

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For all the focus on Afghanistan, the U.S.-led war on terrorism has quietly picked up pace worldwide, with increasing results even in problem areas ranging from Sudan in Africa and Yemen on the Arabian Peninsula to the Philippines in Southeast Asia, according to U.S. officials.

The United States has tangible evidence that terrorist attacks outside Afghanistan have been disrupted, delayed or prevented by the four-month global effort, the officials say.

Often with U.S. assistance, the multipartite campaign has made significant inroads in "busting cells and breaking down operations," according to a senior Bush administration official.

The growing number of arrests and the freezing of financial assets are "beginning to impair Al Qaeda operations and their ability to launch terrorist actions," the official said, referring to Osama bin Laden's far-flung terrorism network. "There are clearly instances where the lack of funding is delaying or setting back operations." As the fighting winds down in Afghanistan, the focus will increasingly be on this largely invisible half of the war and expanding it deeper into areas such as Somalia, an unruly country on the Horn of Africa where Al Qaeda has been active in the past--and still has ties, U.S. officials say.

"In terms of looking forward, what we're looking at is how . . . to take down a global network. We haven't ever done that before," the official said.

Between 800 and 1,000 terrorism suspects have been arrested or detained in more than 50 countries, not including the more than 640 held in the United States, according to U.S. officials. Many of the foreign arrests have not been made public.

More than 140 countries have also frozen funds in 270 accounts with assets of \$65 million. Most of the

arrests and frozen assets are linked to Al Qaeda, but other extremist groups have also been affected.

In contrast to the Afghan operation, the other half of the war so far involves limited or no military use of American troops.

"The military is not the preferred means and not necessarily the most effective means. And not all military actions require the U.S. military," said a senior State Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the other half of the war, covert intelligence operations or operations involving local militias or militaries are more likely to be used, U.S. officials say. Each operation has been tailored to local circumstances.

"Besides, you don't need to shoot them all," the State Department official added, referring to the terrorists. "You can choke off the links and ties among groups and eliminate their bases. You can take away their food and shelter and starve them and arrest them. That's underway in many places where they used to be able to operate. We're doing things all over the place."

In the war outside Afghanistan, countries fall into one of three tiers, according to administration officials. The first is made up of countries, most notably in Europe, that have the will and means to act on their own against terrorism. The U.S. role on the first tier has usually been limited to sharing intelligence.

The second tier includes countries that have the will but need active support from U.S. law enforcement, intelligence, counter-terrorism or military advisors. Support includes "all the things you can do without putting [soldiers'] boots on the ground," said the senior State Department official.

The third tier consists of countries whose desire or ability to deal with terrorism remains in question.

The five nations under the most intense scrutiny in the invisible war, because of their political environments or past links to Al Qaeda, are Sudan, Somalia, Yemen, the Philippines and Indonesia, U.S. officials said. Four are unstable Muslim nations, and the Philippines has a militant separatist movement within its Muslim minority.

Power Vacuum in Somalia Feeds Concern

Somalia has long been the biggest concern because conditions there are even worse than in Afghanistan. Somalia is a largely destitute Muslim country with a power vacuum and a highly armed population prone to internal clashes.

After Sept. 11, the Bush administration put the Somali movement Al-Itihaad al-Islamiya on its terrorist list and froze the assets of Al Barakaat, Somalia's largest remittance firm, alleging that it was being used by Al Qaeda.

The United States is particularly interested in Ras Kamboni, an area near the border with Kenya where Al Qaeda cells have operated in the past, U.S. officials say. U.S. intelligence is also closely monitoring the coastline for suspicious shipping traffic that might infiltrate Al Qaeda forces back into Somalia.

U.S. diplomat Glenn Warren went to Somalia last month on the first visit by a U.S. official to the capital, Mogadishu, since 1995, to talk with the 18-month-old transitional government of President Abdiqassim Salad Hassan, who vowed to support U.S. efforts. A five-man military mission also reportedly met last month with Somali militiamen to discuss possible Al Qaeda locations.

After Warren's visit, Somalia arrested eight Iraqis and a Palestinian on suspicion of ties to Al Qaeda. But the U.S. is skeptical about the government's ability to follow through on those arrests, since it controls only half of the capital.

"Somalia, given the circumstances that exist there now, is one of the areas we have to keep our eye on.

We want to prevent them from being used as a harbor for terrorism," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday. "Al Qaeda elements have gone in and out of Somalia."

Interesting Progress With War-Torn Sudan

But progress has been made even in some of these most vulnerable countries.

One of the most interesting breakthroughs has been in Sudan, Africa's largest country, a war-torn nation where Bin Laden lived, ran terrorist training camps and set up multinational business interests and a bank from 1991 to 1996. Sudan remains on the State Department's list of state sponsors of terrorism.

But the country, ruled by an Islamic government, is now cooperating closely with Washington, most notably by arresting about two dozen Al Qaeda operatives and making them available to U.S. investigators for interrogation, U.S. officials say. Sudan also has provided intelligence data about Bin Laden's activities, allies and financial network.

In the Philippines, U.S. troops have trained local forces, which have carried out a series of raids on Muslim militants. Among them is the Abu Sayyaf group, believed to have long-standing ties to Al Qaeda.

After more than a year of tension with Yemen over the slow investigation into the attack on the U.S. destroyer Cole in October 2000, the U.S. turned a corner with the country after a visit to Washington in November by President Ali Abdullah Saleh. Guided by U.S. intelligence on individuals and locations, Yemeni forces launched raids in search of militants in Marib province in mid-December, according to diplomatic sources.

Bin Laden's father was born in Yemen, and Al Qaeda has reportedly long had operatives and allies in Hadhramaut province. After its worries about Somalia, the U.S. has the greatest concern about Al Qaeda operatives infiltrating into poor, overpopulated Yemen.

Of the five nations under most intense scrutiny, the biggest unknown is Indonesia, the most populous Muslim country, which is undergoing a troubled political period.

"Indonesia is potentially a real harbor for Al Qaeda elements and Muslim extremists, and it's not clear what the attitude--or capability--of the government will be to deal with it," the senior administration official said.

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