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001. email	From Stephanie Swirsky To Katherine Hubbard Re: Help! [personal] [partial] (1 page)	12/16/1997	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
Tape Restoration Project [Email]
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FOLDER TITLE:

[08/01/1996 - 11/03/1998]

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Administrator at GORE-DC (Administrator at GORE-DC@CCMAIL [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 1-AUG-1996 23:08:00.00

SUBJECT: Message not deliverable

TO: Joe Keohan (Joe Keohan [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

New Forward Item:

----- Returned

From: Joe Keohan at OVPNOTES

Date: 8/1/96 8:31PM

*To: Heather M. Marabeti@OVP at OVPNOTES

*To: Elizabeth J. Cotham@OVP at OVPNOTES

*To: Joel Velasco@OVP at OVPNOTES

*To: Schedules at OVPNOTES

Subject: VP FINAL, AUGUST 2, 1996

New Text Item: VP FINAL, AUGUST 2, 1996

SCHEDULE FOR VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1996

FINAL

SCHEDULER: JOE KEOHAN

PHONE: 202-395-1755

PAGER: 4852

7:35 am DEPART NAVOBS

En Route: White House

Drive Time: 00:20:00

Briefing on paper

7:55 am ARRIVE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

7:55 am PHOTO WITH SMITHSONIAN AND NATIONAL SCIENCE

8:00 am FOUNDATION DIRECTORS

Boardroom

Museum of Natural History

8:00 am UNVEILING OF HOLOGLOBE EXHIBIT

8:15 am Special Exhibits Hall

Museum Of Natural History

Advance: Rob Land

Format:

-Dennis O'Connor, Provost of Smithsonian, welcomes guests -Mike Heyman,

Secretary of Smithsonian, makes brief remarks -Neal Lane, Director of the

National Science Foundation

introduces the Vice President

-The Vice President makes remarks and unveils Hologlobe

-The Vice President departs

OPEN PRESS

8:20 am MOTORCADE DEPARTS

En Route: White House

Drive Time: 00:05:00

8:25 am ARRIVE WHITE HOUSE

NOTE: David Hume Kennerly of Newsweek will photograph

Congressional

Meeting

8:30 am CONGRESSIONAL MEETING

9:15 am Cabinet Room

Staff Contact: Leon Panetta, John Hilley

PRESS?

9:15 am MEETING WITH PRESIDENT FRANJO TUDJMAN

9:30 am OF CROATIA

West Wing Office

Staff Contact: Leon Fuerth

9:30 am MEETING WITH PRESIDENT FRANJO TUDJMAN

9:45 am OF CROATIA

Oval Office

Staff Contact: Tony Lake

WHITE HOUSE PHOTO ONLY

9:45 am BRIEFING

10:00 am Oval Office

Staff Contact: Laura Tyson, Alexis Herman

10:00 am APPAREL INDUSTRY PARTNERSHIP MEETING

11:10 am Roosevelt Room

Staff Contact: Laura Tyson, Alexis Herman

PRESS?

11:15 am MEETING

11:35 am West Wing Office

Staff Contact: Sally Aman

11:40 am LUNCH WITH THE PRESIDENT

12:40 pm Oval Office

12:50 pm MEETING WITH DAVID STRAUSS

1:05 pm West Wing Office

1:05 pm MEETING WITH KIM TILLEY

1:10 pm West Wing Office

1:10 pm MEETING WITH KATIE MCGINTY

1:25 pm West Wing Office

Staff Contact: Rob Kapla

1:25 pm CAPTAIN ANN HANSEN PHOTO

1:30 pm West Wing Office

Staff Contact: Bruce Harding

1:30 pm AIDS RESEARCH BRIEFING

1:55 pm West Wing Office

Staff Contact: Greg Simon

1:55 pm PROCEED TO INDIAN TREATY ROOM

2:00 pm PRESENTATION OF KEYSTONE CENTER REPORT

3:00 pm Indian Treaty Room

Staff Contact: Greg Simon

Format:

- The Vice President will welcome participants and make opening remarks
- Four presentations will be made by Keystone center participants
- The Vice President will make brief remarks and lead discussion
- The Vice President departs

CLOSED PRESS

3:00 pm PROCEED TO CEREMONIAL OFFICE

3:05 pm WILHIDE DEPARTURE

3:15 pm Ceremonial Office

Staff Contact: Heidi Kukis

3:15 pm PROCEED TO WEST WING

3:15 pm PHOTO

3:20 pm OEOB First Floor Steps

Staff Contact: Mary Margaret Overbey

3:20 pm PHOTO

3:25 pm West Executive Steps

Staff Contact: Joe Eyer

3:30 pm MEETING WITH JESSE JACKSON

4:00 pm West Wing Office

Staff Contact: Margaret Pugh

4:00 pm PROCEED TO MOTORCADE

4:05 pm DEPART WHITE HOUSE

En Route: Naval Observatory

Drive Time: 00:20:00

4:25 pm ARRIVE NAVOBS

NOTE: Call time for State Party Chairs Reception is 4:00 pm

4:25 pm RECEIVING LINE

4:40 pm Living Room, Naval Observatory

4:40 pm RECEPTION FOR STATE PARTY CHAIRS

5:30 pm Naval Observatory

Staff Contact: Karen Skelton

Format:

-The Vice President and Mrs. Gore proceed to foyer

-Mrs. Gore make welcoming remarks and introduces

the Vice President

-The Vice President makes brief remarks

-The Vice President and Mrs. Gore meet/greet guests

CLOSED PRESS

NOTE: The Reception/Buffer Dinner is casual attire

6:30 pm RECEPTION/BUFFET DINNER

8:00 pm Naval Observatory

Staff Contact: Karen Skelton

Format:

-The Vice President and Mrs. Gore meet/greet guests

-A buffet dinner is served

CLOSED PRESS

AGJ/MEG RON NAVOBS

NOTE: POTUS Briefing with Leon Panetta 8:00 - 8:30 am

POTUS Promotion Ceremony 11:20 - 11:30 am

POTUS Meeting with Streeet, Hawley 11:30 - 11:35 am

POTUS Coffee in Map Room 12:45 - 2:00 pm

POTUS Down for day 2:00 pm

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian D Smith (CN=Brian D Smith/OU=DOL/O=GOV [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 5-DEC-1996 13:47:06.00

SUBJECT: DOL Weekly

TO: Cabinet Affairs (Cabinet Affairs [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

MEMORANDUM FOR KITTY HIGGINS

SECRETARY TO THE CABINET

FROM: ROBERT B. REICH

SECRETARY OF LABOR

SUBJECT: WEEKLY REPORT

WEEK OF DECEMBER 2, 1996

DATE: DECEMBER 5, 1996

I. HEADLINES

Baseball: On November 26, major league baseball team owners approved -- by a vote of 26 to four -- the tentative agreement they had rejected three weeks earlier. The agreement must now be approved by the executive board of the Players Association which may do so this week. The new agreement will expire on October 31, 2000, with the players having an option to extend it for an additional year. During the 1997 through 1999 seasons,

the five teams with the highest payrolls above designated thresholds will pay a luxury tax on the amounts by which they exceed those limits.

Threshold levels are set at \$51 million in 1997, \$55 million in 1998, and \$58.9 million in 1999. The tax rates are 35 percent during the first two years and 34 percent in 1999. The proceeds will go into a graduated revenue sharing program which will help smaller market teams remain competitive. Minimum player salaries will increase from \$109,000 to \$150,000 effective July 31, 1996, and rise to \$200,000 in 1999. The single arbitrator arrangement for salary disputes will begin to give way to three-person panels in 1998.

Innovations Award: On December 3, the Wage and Hour Divisions program to eradicate sweatshop -- No Sweat -- was one of ten winners of the 1996 Innovations in American Government awards. The award program is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and is administered by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Each of the award winners receives \$100,000 from the Ford Foundation. The Council for Excellence in Government receives and administers Innovations award funds on behalf of federal winners and assists the program in dissemination and replication activities.

II. KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

Innovations and Accomplishments: On December 5, Secretary Reich and DOL employees celebrated the Departments innovations and accomplishments. The Wage-Hour Division of the Employment Standards Administration was recognized for winning the Innovations in American Government award.

Departmental employees were recognized for their achievements in the past year.

Salary Basis Court Case: On December 10, the Supreme Court will hear oral argument in *Auer v. Robbins*. At issue is the validity and interpretation of part of Wage-Hours salary basis regulation under the Fair Labor Standards Act. Those regulations govern executive, administrative, and professional employees who are paid on a salary basis. The Government will argue that the regulations are a reasonable exercise of the Secretary of Labor's authority, and that their rule against certain kinds of disciplinary deductions is validly applied to the public sector. The Government also will argue that employees who are paid on a salary basis do not lose that status simply because they are subject to improper disciplinary deductions.

Employee Health Court Case: On November 29, the Government filed a merits brief as *amicus curiae* in *DeBuono v. NYSA-ILA Medical & Clinical Services Fund*. At issue is whether Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) preempts a New York public health law that imposes a tax on the gross receipts from patient care services and other operating income of all hospitals in the State. The Government argued that the tax does not relate to ERISA welfare benefit plans and is therefore not preempted.

Smoking and Health Court Case: On November 26, the Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit ruled against the anti-smoking group *Action on Smoking and Health*, which had sought to force the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to issue a final smoking-in-the-workplace rule. The

court accepted OSHA's argument that compliance with the agency's non-mandatory schedule for issuing regulations on cancer-causing substances would have been both impractical and counterproductive. The court also found that OSHA's decision to regulate tobacco smoke along with other indoor air pollutants raised legal, not policy, issues and that OSHA had offered good, logical reasons for proceeding with an omnibus Indoor Air Quality rulemaking.

Collective Bargaining Update:

Steelworkers: No talks have been held and none are scheduled in the strike at the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation. A work stoppage began October 1 when 4,500 workers represented by the United Steelworkers left their jobs at facilities in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia after negotiations failed to produce agreement on a new contract. The pension plan is the principal issue in dispute. On November 22, the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services notified the union that it had denied unemployment benefits to the Wheeling-Pittsburgh employees involved in the dispute. The Steelworkers stated that they would appeal the decision.

Lockheed Martin: Members of the United Auto Workers at Lockheed Martin facilities in Baltimore, Denver, and Orlando have rejected a final offer from the company, but have remained at their jobs under an extension of their contract which expired November 1. Some 1,500 active workers are covered by the contract.

Washington Janitors: Janitors represented by Service Employees Local 82 continue to work under extensions of their agreements with cleaning

contractors at commercial office buildings in the Washington, D.C. area. The contracts covering some 1,700 janitors, most of whom work part-time, expired on September 30. Wage levels and health care coverage are the principal issues in dispute.

Recent Settlements: On November 29, members of the United Food and Commercial Workers approved of a four-year agreement at an I.B.P. meat-packing plant in Joslin, IL. The agreement ended a strike which began on November 12. On November 30, members of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees union averted a threatened strike by agreeing to a five year contract with eight Boston-area hotels.

III. AGENCY WORK ON PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES

Pension Security: On December 3, Secretary Reich announced a nationwide search for about 3,000 American workers who earned pension benefits but do not know it. The Pension Search Directory contains the names of individuals who are being sought because they earned pension assets while working, but are now unable to be contacted. The missing pensioners earned more than \$10 million in pension benefits. The average value is about \$3,700 per person. Many of the people listed in the directory have not reached retirement age and are still in the workforce. More than 20 organizations and unions agreed to be partners in the effort by pledging to help locate missing people through their membership publications.

IV. NOTABLE CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITY

The Congress is in recess.

V. SECRETARYS SCHEDULE

Secretary Reich will participate in the following events:

December 9 - Delivers remarks at the American Jewish Congress

Distinguished Service Award honoring Ira Jackson in Boston.

December 10 - Attends a holiday tree lighting at the Department of Labor.

December 10 - Speaks as a guest of a roundtable of economic writers in Washington.

December 10 - Attends a dinner for Democrats 2000 in Washington.

December 11 - Convenes a roundtable with editors of union publications to discuss DOLs accomplishments over the last four years.

December 12 - Attends the opening ceremony for new exhibits at the Labor Hall of Fame at the Labor Department.

December 12 - Convenes a roundtable of reporters who cover Labor issues to discuss the Departments accomplishments in the past four years.

December 13 - Hosts a lunch reception for reporters in Washington.

VI. SUB-CABINET SCHEDULE

Joseph A. Dear, Assistant Secretary for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, will meet with the National Advisory Committee on Occupational Safety and Health on December 10, in Washington. Also on December 10, Dear will participate in the final approval ceremony to grant North Carolinas Occupational Safety and Health program full federal OSHA

status in Mount Airy, NC. On December 11, he will speak to the Center for Office Technology in Washington. Dear will also speak to the National Restaurant Association on December 12, in Washington.

VII. PRESS

December 2: Secretary Reich was interviewed by a reporter with NPRs Morning Edition for a story on community colleges. The Secretary was interviewed on Marketplace Radio to discuss missing pensions and the Departments Pension Benefit and Guaranty Corporation new program, the Pension Search Directory. ABC Nightly News also interviewed the Secretary for a story on possible changes in the Consumer Price Index.

December 3: The Secretary held a news conference at the Department of Labor to announce new efforts to locate missing pensioners. Press attending the news conference included CBS News, FOX News Network, CNBC, Conus, CBN News, ABC Radio Network, RadioNews, The Wall Street Journal, Thompson Newspapers, Dow Jones, Reuters, Bloomberg, Legi-Slate News, Business Insurance, BNA Daily Labor Report, and Detroit News. He also discussed missing pensioners during television interviews on CNN and MSNBC and on a conference call with regional members of the press including reporters from The St. Petersburg Times, The Kansas City Star, The Hartford Courant, The Boston Globe and The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

December 4: Secretary Reich was a guest on the Diane Rehm Show on WAMU in Washington to talk about work and family issues and to reflect on his past four years as Secretary of Labor. He discussed the latest Trendsetters

list -- which lists companies that agree to monitor for sweatshop abuses in the garment industry -- on a radio interview with WBZ-AM (Boston). The Secretary was also interviewed on KNEWS radio in Palm Springs, CA, to discuss his resignation.

December 5: Secretary Reich hosted a press breakfast with a columnist from The Washington Post to discuss general Department of Labor issues.

December 6: In connection with the release of the monthly employment situations numbers, the Secretary had several interviews with electronic and print media including Reuters, Dow Jones, CNN/FN, Fox News Network, National Public Radio, CBS Radio Network, ABC Radio Network, NBC Radio Network, Associated Press, Knight Ridder, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and USA Today.

VIII. FOIA REQUESTS

There were no major FOIA requests this week.

RECORD TYPE: FEDERAL (TRP NOTES MAIL)

CREATOR: kcurran (kcurran@fenix2.dol-esa.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME: 9-APR-1997 16:58:00.00

SUBJECT: - no subject (01IHIE148IDU000FZF) -

TO: Maria Echaveste (Maria Echaveste@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Maria, I just wanted to say congratulations on the Apparel Industry

Partnership agreement!! Notwithstanding whose name is in the paper, we

all

know who is responsible for any success achieved on this front!!

I hope all is well at the Big House - or at least, as well as can be expected.

Comp time is gearing up again. We should talk.

Say hi to Marjorie for me!!

Kathy.===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

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CREATOR: cmccarthy (cmccarthy@ustr.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:10-APR-1997 15:06:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: Barshevsky Swearing-In ceremony -Reply -Reply -Reply

TO: Katherine Hubbard (Katherine_Hubbard@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

We have 20 CEOs coming in at 1:00pm for a meeting on fast track.

>>> <Katherine_Hubbard@oa.eop.gov> 04/10/97 01:02pm >>>

Message Creation Date was at 10-APR-1997 13:02:00

New topic: The President (and probably the VP) is doing an event on Monday announcing the Apparel Industry Partnership's code of conduct that they will sign. (The Apparel Industry Partnership is a group of approx 21 CEOs and other interested parties -- unions, Kathi Lee gifford - who have committed to improving teh apparel industry). I can fax you a fact sheet.

The event is Monday from 12:30 - 1:30 in the East Room. Charlene wouldn't have a role and would be seated in the audience. Please let me know asap if she can come. Thanks!

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CREATION DATE/TIME:14-APR-1997 11:59:00.00

SUBJECT: Returned mail: Deferred: Connection timed out during user open

TO: David S. Beaubaire (David S. Beaubaire@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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554 <frankee_greenberg@postmaster2.dot.gov>... 550 Host unknown

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Disclose-Recipients: prohibited

Date: Mon, 14 Apr 1997 12:15:00 -0500 (EST)

From: David_S._Beaubaire@oa.eop.gov

Subject: WH Talking Points, April 14, 1997 -- please distribute as appro

To: duncanca@SSONWPOA.us-state.gov, Saunders@osdpo.secdef.osd.mil,

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THE WHITE HOUSE AT WORK:

Monday, April 14, 1997

TODAY: PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES AGREEMENT TO CRACK DOWN ON SWEATSHOPS

Today at the White House, the President announces a new Apparel Industry agreement to curb the use of sweatshop labor in the goods we buy:

Last August, the President brought together apparel and footwear companies,

labor, consumer, human rights, and religious groups to discuss ways to curb

sweatshops abuses. Today, this Apparel Industry Partnership returns to the

White House with an industry-led agreement that will significantly reduce the

use of sweatshop labor for the long-term. It includes:

A Workplace Code of Conduct that companies will voluntarily adopt, and

require

contractors to adopt -- including a maximum workweek, a requirement that employers pay the minimum or prevailing wage, and a prohibition on child labor.

A special apparel industry association to make sure companies live up to the Code, to develop ways to share this information with consumers (such as labeling), and to expand participation to more companies.

SATURDAY: PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW ACTIONS TO HELP PARENTS

In his weekly Radio Address, the President announces expansion of Family Leave for Federal employees, and discusses this week's Early Childhood Conference:

New research shows that how a child develops in the first three years of life helps to determine how that child does later in school and in life.

To help parents and care-givers benefit from this research, the President and the First Lady will bring together researchers, parents and other experts for the White House Conference on Early Childhood Development and Learning:

What

New Research on the Brain Tells Us About Our Youngest Children, this

Thursday,

April 17.

To help parents raise stronger families, the President calls on Congress

to

expand Family and Medical Leave -- allowing workers time off for

parent-teacher

conferences, to take a child to the pediatrician, to find child care, or

to

care for an elderly relative.

The President asks all federal agencies to make expanded Family and

Medical

Leave available to their workers immediately.===== ATTACHMENT 1

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CREATOR: Lael Brainard (Lael Brainard@EOP@LNGTWY@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

CREATION DATE/TIME:27-MAY-1997 12:50:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: Sweatshop Factsheet for Euros

TO: Gay L. Joshlyn (Gay L. Joshlyn@eop [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

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Could you call around and set up two 45-minute meetings back to back in the same room.

The first meeting is on the Implementation of the Apparel Industry

Partnership

(domestic). The second meeting is on Internationalizing Sweatshop

Eradication

Efforts. Participants from either are welcome to sit in on the other

meeting

if they choose, but not necessary. Anne Lewis will chair the first and

she and

I will co-chair the second.

List from first is Group 1 below. Call Anne Lewis at home to get final

DOL

names.

List from second is Group 2 but replacing Eric Schwartz (NSC) for Richard

Ragan

(Eric can bring Richard if he wants plus:

Rita Hayes, USTR

Jon Rosebaum, USTR

John Simpson, Customs.

My schedule is fairly open next Monday between 10 and 12 and from 3 on.

Standard Drill: Could you call around and get a sense of the time & room

&

then draft a memo to send out notifying everyone of the meeting. I will

clear

it before sending it out.

Thanks, Gay.

----- Forwarded by Lael Brainard/CEA/EOP on 05/27/97

12:42 PM

Anne H. Lewis

05/22/97 11:22:06 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Lael Brainard/CEA/EOP

cc:

Subject: Re: Sweatshop Factsheet for Euros

Here are my participants for the working group.

Group 1:

David Lane

Jeffrey Hunker

DOL crowd: hold off on these invites until DOL decides who they want in the

lead (that's what I've been waiting for) which should happen tomorrow.

Group 2: International

Paul Brown, Cof S to Undersecretary for Enforcement

Gare Smith, DAS, State

David Lane, AS for Policy, COMmerce, (he probably won't attend)

Jeffrey Hunker, DAS, commerce

Richard Ragan -- NSC (he apparently works for Eric Schwartz and called me on

about a congressional inquiry. He asked whether we have a working group and

expressed interest in being included.)

Andrew Samet

My idea is that we have a two tiered meeting. Tier one would relate narrowly

to implementing the Apparel Industry Partnership agreement and what help

the

white house should give. Tier two would be focused on the international

side:

decisions on the conference, other upcoming opportunities/deleiverables

etc.

Let me know if you think this makes sense.

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CREATOR: swirsky-stephanie (swirsky-stephanie@dol.gov@INET@LNGTWY [UNKNOWN])

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SUBJECT: Re: Help!

TO: Katherine Hubbard (Katherine Hubbard@EOP [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

see my changes below (and don't be afraid!) call me...and check the

English of my edits (to be sure)

From:

Katherine_Hubbard@oa.eop.gov[SMTP:Katherine_Hubbard@oa.eop.gov]

Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 1997 11:19 AM

To: Swirsky Stephanie

Subject: Help!

Message Creation Date was at 16-DEC-1997 11:19:00

Please let me know what you think -- it is still a bit rough, but I

need to get

it in today. THANK YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Ms. Martha Montag-Brown

VIA FAX

Dear Martha:

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I enjoyed our conversation last Friday. The position (b)(6) holds enormous interest for me, as it would provide me with the unique opportunity to bring together many of the skills I have developed over the past 6 years working both at the Department of Labor and the Clinton White House. I believe these skills would similarly serve as an asset to (b)(6)

As we discussed, I have had extensive experience in dealing with businesses on critical workplace issues. While serving at the Department of Labor, Cabinet Secretary Robert Reich made a commitment to establish guidelines for the business community on corporate citizenship, combat illegal sweatshop conditions, raise the minimum wage, and fight child labor abuses at home and overseas. As a member of the Secretary's personal staff, I had the opportunity to work on these priority initiatives and organize meetings and conferences around the country that involved these issues. Furthermore, I was the liaison with the White House, helped manage the policy development on these issues, and dealt with the corporations that participated in the various initiatives.

For example, I was selected to be a member of a inter-agency team that developed and conducted the three regional White House Economic Conferences held in March, June, and October of 1995. The purpose of these conferences was for the President and Vice President to highlight, on a regional basis, the companies that engaged in good corporate

practices, cooperative labor-management relations, worker training, and were thriving in the global economy. We developed the policy and the substance of the discussions, recruited small, medium and large businesses to participate in the conferences, developed the speaking programs, set-up substantive break-out sessions hosted by members of the President's cabinet and planned the media strategy for the conferences.

Additionally, as a part of Secretary Reich's workplace agenda, he promoted businesses with policies that achieved the bottom-line, and still maintained an excellent workplace environment for employees. Working with these types of corporations, he defined these practice, established guidelines and called them Corporate Citizens. To highlight these Corporate Citizens and to encourage other companies to implement the employer-employee friendly practices, the President and Vice President hosted a White House Conference on Corporate Citizenship in May 1996. The conference showcased employers whose policies met at least one of the five Corporate Citizen categories: family-friendly, economic security, partnerships between labor and management, meeting safety & health standards and incumbent training. I participated in communicating with and surveying good corporations, defining the guidelines, establishing the initiative and executing the White House conference.

Also, at the Secretary's direction, the Department's Wage & Hour office established the Apparel Industry Partnership, a group of manufacturers, retailers, human rights groups, unions and consumers to establish voluntary standards and guidelines for the apparel industry to meet in producing and distributing goods. I played a key role in planning and ensuring the success of the first White House meeting of the Apparel Industry Partnership with the President, Vice President, and members of the Cabinet.

Another component of the Secretary's over-arching workplace policy was to find ways, legislatively or through the bully-pulpit, to discourage the purchase of goods produced by child labor overseas and to monitor child labor laws nationally. The Secretary worked closely with Senator Tom Harkin, of Iowa, in fighting child labor abuses abroad. The Department spearheaded a campaign against international child labor by using soccerballs made by children as an example of how easy it is for the consumer to purchase goods produced in inhumane conditions. The Department, under Secretary Reich, sponsored

a

conference to discuss these issues and identify solutions. I

coordinated the

Office of the Secretary's involvement in the conference.

These are some examples of my dealings with the business community during my time at the Department of Labor. I hope they give you a flavor of the depth of my experience in these issue areas.

Complementing my background in workplace policies which include human rights issues, I have excellent communication, writing and project management skills that I honed while managing both long term and short term initiatives at the Department of Labor and currently at the White House.

Please let me know if you need additional information or any references. I

look forward to speaking with you soon.

Happy Holidays.

Sincerely,

Katherine Bibb Hubbard

Director of Special Projects

The Office of Cabinet Affairs

The White House

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SUBJECT: Re: Sherpa meeting paper

TO: Sherman G. Boone (Sherman G. Boone@EOP [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

I have attached the issue paper in two different formats below.

Hopefully, one of them will be readable.

Please note that the last two bullets were added today by Treasury.

We should note here that DOL does not have a problem with the EU agenda developed in the Luxembourg conference. Broadly speaking, it stresses improving employability, developing entrepreneurship, encouraging adaptability, and strengthening equal opportunity. A positive outcome of the G8 Employability Conference would be if they recommended following some of our approaches to dealing with restructuring and welfare to work.

In case the attachments were unreadable, I have copied one below.

U.S. Departments of Labor and Treasury

ISSUE PAPER on major Birmingham Summit topics

for January 16, 1998 Sherpa meeting

Commitments made/agreements reached in Denver relevant to

DOL/Treasury

Hold high level conference on employment in the Fall 1997 in Japan and have the UK host a conference of G8 Ministers responsible for Finance and Social Affairs in early 1998 on Growth, Employability and Inclusion.

Globalization creates opportunities for all.

Renew commitment to the observance of internationally recognized core labor standards, while rejecting their use for protectionist purposes.

What's been accomplished on employability and jobs

Attended the September 19th Kobe preparatory meeting expressing the view held by many countries to narrow the focus of the meeting to the over-arching theme of "structural change" and avoid overlap with the OECD Labor Ministerial and G8 UK Employability Conference.

Attended the November 27-29 Kobe Jobs Conference which covered issues related to structural change, youth employment, lifelong learning and active

aging. The Kobe Chair's Conclusions contains a reference of particular interest

to the USG in terms of the G8 conference:

--Despite the the initial adamant objections of the Japanese, who wanted no

reference to core labor standards, the Chair's Conclusions states that, "We [the

G-8] reaffirmed our commitment to observe internationally-recognized core labor

standards and looked forward to the outcome of work on this currently underway

at the ILO." The Japanese opposed references to core labor standards on the

grounds that it would raise concern among Japan's Asian neighbors, with whom

the Japanese hope the Conclusions will be very influential. The Japanese

relented on their initial position by agreeing to use the same core-labor-standards language as used in the Denver Statement of the Seven, and

because of the addition of the reference to the ILO which is a widely agreed

forum for addressing core labor standards.

Added language to the OECD Labor Ministerial communique that demonstrated

a continued high level of interest in the issue of the ILO process on core labor standards and thereby provided further momentum for our efforts.

Announced plans for an US/EU symposium on codes of conduct within the context of the U.S. Apparel Industry Partnership to be held in Europe in February 1998.

Announced a Conference on the Employment of People with Disabilities that will be cosponsored by the U.S. and EU in Europe some time before the summer of 1998, and will be organized in close cooperation with organizations representing people with disabilities.

Attended the October 17th G8 UK Employability Conference preparatory meeting requesting that there be a "placeholder" on the agenda for discussion of the issue of core labor standards. Supported having welfare-to-work, new forms of work, and macroeconomic structural issues including lessons from U.S. job growth success on the agenda. The overwhelming sentiment was

that the entire

meeting should be joint finance-labor ministers. The group thought that it was

important to find innovative ways to include employers and workers in labor

market policy initiatives like welfare-to-work. Discussing youth employment and

school-to-work issues was also deemed important. There was a good deal of

interest in our Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) scheme.

A second G8 Employability Conference preparatory meeting has been

scheduled for January 23, 1998 in London.

On the domestic side, a number of education/human capital building initiatives

were launched (through tax incentives), as was a \$3 billion welfare-to-work

program to provide welfare recipients with job placement services, transitional

employment, and other support services they need to move into long-term

unsubsidized employment.

What needs to be done prior to Birmingham

Agree on what we want as outcomes of the G8 Employability Conference.

Include a reference to international labor standards in the communique,
with an endorsement of the ILO process and expanded to reference work
in other international organizations (specifically to be refined within the
Administration).

Support for structural reforms to promote employment (along US/UK lines
of labor/product market adaptability, especially in countries with
disappointing employment growth records).

Promote further work on integrating hard-to-employ workers into the labor
force and on the impact on workers of new forms of work organization.

ACTIONS NEEDED AT THIS MEETING

Getting Sherpa concurrence that the Employability Conference will
specific
outcomes reflecting our interest. UK interests appear oriented

toward optics for

the UK European leadership agenda and domestic anxieties toward changes in

UK welfare policies.

Determining how the Employability Conference outcome will be worked up for

the Heads discussion. To include Russia, there should be Finance track

meetings of the eight countries separate from the G7 track (See Russian paper

for a fuller process description).

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ISSUE PAPER on major Birmingham Summit topics
for January 16, 1998 Sherpa meeting

Commitments made/agreements reached in Denver relevant to DOL/Treasury

- Hold high level conference on employment in the Fall 1997 in Japan and have the UK host a conference of G8 Ministers responsible for Finance and Social Affairs in early 1998 on Growth, Employability and Inclusion.
- Globalization creates opportunities for all.
- Renew commitment to the observance of internationally recognized core labor standards, while rejecting their use for protectionist purposes.

What's been accomplished on employability and jobs

- Attended the September 19th Kobe preparatory meeting expressing the view held by many countries to narrow the focus of the meeting to the over-arching theme of "structural change" and avoid overlap with the OECD Labor Ministerial and G8 UK Employability Conference.
- Attended the November 27-29 Kobe Jobs Conference which covered issues related to structural change, youth employment, lifelong learning and active aging. The Kobe *Chair's Conclusions* contains a reference of particular interest to the USG in terms of the G8 conference:

--Despite the the initial adamant objections of the Japanese, who wanted no reference to core labor standards, the *Chair's Conclusions* states that, "We [the G-8] reaffirmed our commitment to observe internationally-recognized core labor standards and looked forward to the outcome of work on this currently underway at the ILO." The Japanese opposed references to core labor standards on the grounds that it would raise concern among Japan's Asian neighbors, with whom the Japanese hope the *Conclusions* will be very influential. The Japanese relented on their initial position by agreeing to use the same core-labor-standards language as used in the Denver *Statement of the Seven*, and because of the addition of the reference to the ILO which is a widely agreed forum for addressing core labor standards.
- Added language to the OECD Labor Ministerial communique that demonstrated a continued high level of interest in the issue of the ILO process on core labor standards and thereby provided further momentum for our efforts.
- Announced plans for an US/EU symposium on codes of conduct within the

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context of the U.S. Apparel Industry Partnership to be held in Europe in February 1998.

- Announced a Conference on the Employment of People with Disabilities that will be cosponsored by the U.S. and EU in Europe some time before the summer of 1998, and will be organized in close cooperation with organizations representing people with disabilities.
- Attended the October 17th G8 UK Employability Conference preparatory meeting requesting that there be a "placeholder" on the agenda for discussion of the issue of core labor standards. Supported having welfare-to-work, new forms of work, and macroeconomic structural issues including lessons from U.S. job growth success on the agenda. The overwhelming sentiment was that the entire meeting should be joint finance-labor ministers. The group thought that it was important to find innovative ways to include employers and workers in labor market policy initiatives like welfare-to-work. Discussing youth employment and school-to-work issues was also deemed important. There was a good deal of interest in our Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) scheme.

A second G8 Employability Conference preparatory meeting has been scheduled for January 23, 1998 in London.

- On the domestic side, a number of education/human capital building initiatives were launched (through tax incentives), as was a \$3 billion welfare-to-work program to provide welfare recipients with job placement services, transitional employment, and other support services they need to move into long-term unsubsidized employment.

What needs to be done prior to Birmingham

- Agree on what we want as outcomes of the G8 Employability Conference.
 - Include a reference to international labor standards in the communique, with an endorsement of the ILO process and expanded to reference work in other international organizations (specifically to be refined within the Administration).
 - Support for structural reforms to promote employment (along US/UK lines of labor/product market adaptability, especially in countries with disappointing employment growth records).
 - Promote further work on integrating hard-to-employ workers into the labor force and on the impact on workers of new forms of work organization.

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ACTIONS NEEDED AT THIS MEETING

- Getting Sherpa concurrence that the Employability Conference will specific outcomes reflecting our interest. UK interests appear oriented toward optics for the UK European leadership agenda and domestic anxieties toward changes in UK welfare policies.
- Determining how the Employability Conference outcome will be worked up for the Heads discussion. To include Russia, there should be Finance track meetings of the eight countries separate from the G7 track (See Russian paper for a fuller process description).

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