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FROM Kale, Dora A. (MULTI)
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SUBJECT FW: Dem/HR Accomplishments Document: TIMELY
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TO Vaccaro, Jonathan M. (Matt) (MULTI)

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I think this is what Eric is talking about re the SRB memo.....

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Message-----

From: Naplan, Steven J. (MULTI)
Sent: Wednesday,
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From: Naplan, Steven J. (MULTI)
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To: Schwartz, Eric P. (MULTI)
Cc: Naplan,
Steven J. (MULTI)
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Eric: the following has been
cleared by Busby, Stromseth and DRL (including David Yang).
Virtually
all of the verbiage comes from earlier fact sheets which you have
approved.

**MUST HAVE YOUR CLEARANCE BEFORE YOU DEPART THIS
EVENING.**

Gobush
planning to pass this document, among others, to SRB tonight.

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT Advancing Human Rights.doc
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ADVANCING DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

"It is important that we never forget that our values and our interests are one in the same. Promoting democracies that participate in this new global marketplace is the right thing to do. . . . They advance what all people want and often fight and die for: Human dignity, security and prosperity. We know these democracies are less likely to go to war, less likely to traffic in terrorism, more likely to stand against the forces of hatred and intolerance and organized destruction."

President Clinton, Freedom House Speech,
October 6, 1995

No more than 3 sentences summarizing our core messages in this subject area.

Promoting democracy and human rights abroad is one of the primary foreign policy objectives of the Clinton Administration. Democracy promotion reflects our ideals and reinforces our interests -- preserving America's security and enhancing our prosperity. Democracies rarely go to war with one another or abuse the rights of their people. They make for better trading partners. And every country that protects human rights is a potential ally in the struggle against the forces of hatred and intolerance -- whether those forces take the shape of rogue nations, ethnic and religious hatreds or terrorists trafficking in

weapons
of mass destruction.

A Record of Accomplishment

Regional

Assembled an international coalition to restore the elected
Government of Haiti
to power and assisted the first transition from one democratically
elected
President to another in the country's 200-year history.

Supported the successful end to African conflicts from Mozambique
to Mali, and
provided strong support and assistance to South Africa's efforts to
build an
equitable, multi-cultural democracy with its first government chosen
through free
and fair elections.

Continued to press vigorously for progress on prisoner releases,
political
rights, religious freedom and the rule of law in China. Secured China's
signature of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights
and the
International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in
October 1998
and October 1997. Urging China's immediate ratification and
implementation of
both covenants.

Contributed substantial resources to build democratic institutions and
to
strengthen political participation throughout Central and Eastern
Europe, and the
former Soviet Union, significantly including Russia.

Led the effort to produce the Dayton Agreement and follow-on efforts
to provide
the Bosnian people a chance to hold free elections and to start
building
democratic institutions.

Led a successful multilateral effort to reverse ethnic cleansing and
permit the
return of thousands of ethnic Albanians to Kosovo. Published

"Erasing History,
Vols. I & II" documenting atrocities that occurred in Kosovo,
including mass
executions and other crimes against humanity.

Consistently pressed for democratic transformations and respect for
human rights
and the rule of law in Indonesia. These efforts will continue
throughout East
Timor's transition to self-determination and democracy.

Undertook initiatives to reinforce the great strides toward democracy
in our
hemisphere where every country but one -- Cuba -- is governed by
democratically
elected leaders.

Took steps to pressure authoritarian governments while aiding
democracy's
advocates in countries such as Burma, Cuba, Iraq, Sudan and Serbia.

Global Democratization

In 1980 there were 58 democratic nations. By 1999 the number of
democratic
nations had jumped to 120. In many of these cases, including South
Africa,
Indonesia and Nigeria as well as several countries in Eastern Europe,
American
foreign aid programs provided democracy and governance assistance
to these
successful transitions.

The U.S. devotes some \$700 million per year to democracy assistance
and human
rights programs implemented by the Agency for International
Development (AID), as
well as more than \$30 million for the National Endowment for
Democracy and other
publicly supported efforts to promote human rights and democracy
activities
overseas.

The Clinton Administration succeeded in winning passage of the
"Right to
Democracy" resolution at the 1999 United Nations Human Rights
Commission.

The United States is joining Poland to convene the June 2000
Community of

Democracies ministerial meeting in Warsaw, in an effort to forge a global community of democratic nations that will work together to promote and strengthen democratic institutions.

Human Rights

The Clinton Administration has increased and improved human rights reporting and advocacy through a variety of steps including the expansion of the State Department's annual Country Reports on Human Rights Practices.

The U.S., under President Clinton's leadership, led the international effort to create the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (UNHCHR).

In December 1998, the Clinton Administration created the Eleanor Roosevelt Award for Human Rights to honor distinguished American who have made especially meritorious contributions to the promotion and protection of human rights within the United States or around the world.

On December 10, 1998, the President Signed an Executive Order that strengthened our efforts to implement human rights treaties and created an Administration working group to coordinate these efforts.

In 1998, President Clinton signed into law the Torture Victims Relief Act, which authorizes significant increases in the money spent on treatment of torture victims. In particular, the Administration has increased substantially our annual contribution to the U.N. Voluntary Fund for Torture Victims.

War Crimes/Genocide

The Clinton Administration led the effort to establish the International Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda to hold accountable those guilty of war crimes. The U.S. provides over \$30 million annually in financial support

for these bodies.

In 1998, the Clinton Administration established a genocide early warning system to focus training and intelligence resources on situations that could potentially lead to genocide.

Labor Rights/Child Labor

Through our "No Sweat" initiative, the Administration, corporations and non-governmental organizations are developing voluntary ethical codes of conduct to prevent the importation of products made by child labor, to end sweatshop conditions both in the U.S. and abroad, and to ensure that women and children share equally the basic rights they have been denied in so many parts of the world.

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Refugee/Asylum

The Clinton Administration successfully reformed the asylum adjudication process, which has resulted in fewer fraudulent claims and more expeditious granting of meritorious ones.

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legislation
that addresses the circumstances of Central American and Haitian
asylum seekers
with longstanding ties to the United States.

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of asylum
claims by women and children in the United States and adopted
comprehensive
procedures to ensure that persons are not returned to torture.

Religious Freedom

President Clinton created the first-ever Advisory Committee on
Religious Freedom
Abroad and directed the expanded coverage of religious freedom in
the State
Department's annual human rights report.

In 1998 President Clinton sent a delegation of religious leaders
(Reverend Donald
Argue, Archbishop Theodore McCarrick and Rabbi Arthur Schneier)
to China on a
historic mission to promote religious freedom in China.

President Clinton signed the International Religious Freedom Act of
1998,
codifying into law many of the additional steps his Administration has
taken to
make religious freedom abroad an important part of our foreign
policy, including
the appointment Dr. Robert Seiple as our nation's first Ambassador-at-
Large for
International Religious Freedom.

In 1999 the Administration issued the first ever Annual Report on
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Religious Freedom, an 1100 page document covering the status of
religious freedom
in 194 countries.

Agenda for Action

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of their own
choosing, the trend toward freedom and democracy is neither
inevitable nor
irreversible. Young democracies can be fragile, and we will continue
our focus
on strengthening the commitment and institutional capacity of new

democracies to
implement democratic reforms.

The Clinton Administration is determined to continue to lead the
move away from
repressive governance and toward democracy by consolidating
emerging democracies
and broadening their commitment to human rights and free markets,
through
multilateral means where possible, unilaterally when necessary.

References

Listing of KEY official documents (fact sheets, speech transcripts,
signing
statements, etc.) that provide more detailed information on the
accomplishments
in this subject area.

"Remarks on Democracy to Students of Moscow State University"
May 10, 1995

"Remarks by the President in Freedom House Speech" October 6,
1995

"Remarks by the President at Human Rights Day Event" December
10, 1996

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Eleanor Roosevelt
Human Rights Award" December 10, 1998

"Remarks by the President at Signing of ILO Convention #182, The
Convention
Concerning the Prohibition and Immediate Action for Elimination of
the Worst
Forms of Child Labor" December 2, 1999

"Remarks by the President at Human Rights Day/Eleanor Roosevelt
Award Ceremony"
December 6, 1999

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 01/28/2000 5:47:58 PM
FROM Patten, Wendy L. (MULTI)
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SUBJECT RE: Loy Op-Ed on Trafficking [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Gobush, Matthew N. (PRESS)
 Crocker, Bathsheba N. (NSA)

CARBON_COPY Crocker, Bathsheba N. (NSA)
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 Sutphen, Mona K. (NSA)
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 Hammer, Michael A. (PRESS)
 Hoelzer, Jennifer I. (PRESS/INTERN)
 Huff, Lindsey E. (PRESS)
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Matt -- thanks. FYI - the speechwriter at State who drafted the op-ed is John Brinkley of Loy's office.

To clarify, we have not signed the 1949 Convention (fewer than a third of the world's countries have, which is one of the reasons for its ineffectiveness). The

trafficking protocol contains a generic savings clause, stating that the protocol has no effect on the rights or obligations of states or individuals under intl law, including intl human rights and humanitarian law. This provision is noncontroversial, so we can easily dismiss the charge that our efforts to negotiate this protocol would gut the 1949 Convention. It clearly would not.

It seems, though, that the discussion of the 1949 Convention in the op-ed is causing sufficient confusion that it needs to be reworked to make clear that:

1. the Protocol does not undermine in any way either the 1949 Convention or any other obligations under intl law.
2. the 1949 Convention has not been an effective tool to combat trafficking in all its forms (witness its recent growth), in part because it only addresses prostitution, and we need an intl instrument that addresses trafficking not only into the sex industry but also into sweatshops, domestic service, and other forms of labor. (ex: Thai women held in bondage in LA garment factory, hearing-impaired Mexicans forced to peddle trinkets on streets of NYC, etc.)

State did send out its letters today to the women's groups who wrote on this issue -- one from Albright and a longer, more detailed response from Loy. We cleared on the myriad versions of the letters (Legal and Multi). So at least we have started to get the word out. Loy will also be meeting, hopefully next week, with the signatories of the letter. The First Lady also did a nice article last week that I worked on and would be glad to fax if you'd like to see it. Just let me know.

thanks -- WLP

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Message-----

From: Gobush, Matthew N. (PRESS)

Sent: Friday, January
28, 2000 4:25 PM

To: Gobush, Matthew N. (PRESS); Crocker, Bathsheba
N. (NSA)

Cc: @APNSA; @PRESS - Public Affairs; @MULTILAT - Multilateral
and Humanitarian Affairs; @SPEECH - NSC Speechwriters

Subject: RE:

Loy Op-Ed on Trafficking [UNCLASSIFIED]

Wendy - Jim called me on this and said he found the op-ed illogical and contradictory in places. Specifically, he targetted the reference to the 50,000 in this country suffering from this "scourge", and the sentence I spotted earlier about the 1949 UN Convention (Are we party to it? He implied we were not.) In sum, he says it needs to be rewritten. Tom has offered to take a look and engage Bob Woodward (speechwriter at State)

to redraft, but we should all take a good second look. I'll call Matt Frumin on it as well. One up side: Jim did think such an op-ed was a good idea (!) Thanks.

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From: Gobush,

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Subject: Loy Op-Ed on Trafficking

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Sheba - Any feedback from JS on this? State PA is getting anzy. Thanks.

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FROM Hollis, Caryn C. (INTERAM)
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SUBJECT Accomplishments Doc [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Patten, Wendy L. (MULTI)

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TEXT_BODY I echo the question on Clinton Administration's advocacy for Haitian asylum seekers. HUH?

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT

Advancing Democracy and Human Rights.doc
(I DON'T LOVE THIS! - Steinberg
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of hatred and intolerance -- whether those forces take the shape of rogue nations, ethnic and religious hatreds or terrorists trafficking in weapons of mass destruction. President Clinton's leadership has contributed to the remarkable spread of democracy and human rights over the past decade which has freed nearly millions from tyranny and repression.

A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Advancing Democracy Worldwide

(ORDER NEEDS TO BE RETHOUGHT)

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SANCTIONS???

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AGENDA FOR ACTION

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Exchange Mail

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FROM Wohnig, Mayra A. (TNT)
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SUBJECT ALBANIA'S RESPONSE ON SECOND EDITION OF ANTI- TRAFFICKING
IN WOMEN BROCHURE "BE
SMART, BE SAFE" [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Grandrimo, Nicole M. (TNT/INTERN)

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SUBJECT: ALBANIA'S RESPONSE ON SECOND EDITION OF ANTI-
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IN WOMEN BROCHURE "BE SMART, BE SAFE"

REF: A) STATE 14477 B) TIRANA
256 C) TIRANA 518

1. NOTE: THIS IS AN ACTION CABLE SEE PARAGRAPH
3.

SUMMARY

2. ALBANIA IS BOTH A MAJOR ROUTE
TO WESTERN EUROPE FOR
TRAFFICKERS AND A SOURCE COUNTRY FOR THEIR
VICTIMS. POST,

REPLYING TO REF A ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SECOND EDITION OF THE "BE SMART, BE SAFE" ANTI-TRAFFICKING BROCHURE, REQUESTS 20,000 COPIES, WITH TRANSLATION INTO ALBANIAN. IN CONSULTATION WITH CONSULAR AND NGO CONCERNS, WE HAVE MADE SOME MODIFICATIONS TO THE TEXT TO MAKE IT MORE APPROPRIATE TO ALBANIAN TRAFFICKING. POST WILL WORK WITH LOCAL AND INTERNATIONAL NGOS TO DEVELOP AN APPROPRIATE EDUCATIONAL DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR THE BROCHURE AND WILL CONTINUE TO EXPLORE AVENUES FOR INCREASED U.S. ENGAGEMENT TO COMBAT THIS PROBLEM. END SUMMARY.

3. POST WELCOMES THE OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PREPARATION OF THE SECOND EDITION OF THE "BE SMART, BE SAFE" ANTI-TRAFFICKING BROCHURE. ALBANIA IS BOTH A MAJOR TRANSIT ROUTE FOR TRAFFICKERS AND A SOURCE COUNTRY FOR THEIR VICTIMS. POST WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE 20,000 COPIES OF THE BROCHURE IN ALBANIAN. WE STAND READY TO PROVIDE TRANSLATION SERVICES IF NECESSARY.

4. IN ORDER TO ELIMINATE POST'S CONSULAR CONCERNS THAT SECTIONS D, E, F AND G MAY BE A POWERFUL LURE FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS TO THE UNITED STATES WE SUGGEST USING THE FOLLOWING MODIFICATION OF THE PROVIDED TEXT:

A. (STORY OF AN ACTUAL CASE OF AN ALBANIAN WOMAN WHO WAS TRAFFICKED. TO BE SELECTED).

B. RECRUITMENT THE MAJORITY OF YOUNG WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO ARE TRAFFICKED (OR TRANSPORTED) COME FROM CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE, SOUTH EAST ASIA, WEST AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA AND

THE CARIBBEAN.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN MAY OR MAY NOT KNOW WHEN THEY ARE BEING TRAFFICKED AND WHAT THEY WILL BE DOING ONCE THEY REACH THEIR DESTINATIONS.

CRIMINAL GROUPS USE FRONT COMPANIES TO LURE THESE WOMEN AND CHILDREN, USUALLY THROUGH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS. ALSO, SOME WOMEN KNOW THE PERSON WHO "TRAFFICKED" THEM AS A RELATIVE, FRIEND, NEIGHBOR OR ACQUAINTANCE. WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE ESPECIALLY VULNERABLE IN SMALL TOWNS.

TRAFFICKERS OFTEN USE FALSE PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE TO LURE THEIR VICTIMS TO A FOREIGN COUNTRY BEFORE SELLING THEM TO CRIMINAL GANGS OR FORCING THEM TO WORK IN THE SEX INDUSTRY.

CRIMINAL GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS OFFER TO HANDLE (AND COVER THE COSTS OF) PASSPORT, WORK PERMIT AND TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THESE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

CRIMINAL GROUPS OFTEN POSE AS LEGITIMATE BUSINESSES INCLUDING: MODELING AGENCIES, TRAVEL AGENCIES, EMPLOYMENT COMPANIES, DANCE COMPANIES, AU PAIR SERVICES, OR INTERNATIONAL MATCHMAKING SERVICES. THIS IS NOT A COMPLETE LIST.

C. THE END RESULT
ONCE THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN REACH THEIR DESTINATIONS, THE TRAFFICKERS OR EMPLOYERS WILL THEN USE INTIMIDATION OR VIOLENCE TO FORCE THEM INTO PROSTITUTION, SWEATSHOP LABOR AND

OTHER ILLEGAL ACTIVITIES, THEREBY PLACING THEM INTO UNSAFE OR ILLEGAL LIVING OR WORKING CONDITIONS. WHILE SOME WOMEN KNOW THEY WILL BE EXOTIC DANCERS, MAIL-ORDER BRIDES, DOMESTIC WORKERS, FARM WORKERS OR PROSTITUTES, THEY BECOME QUICKLY DISILLUSIONED WHEN THEY ARE KEPT IN ISOLATION, FORCED TO HAND OVER MOST OF THEIR EARNINGS TO THEIR EMPLOYERS, OR ABUSED OR THREATENED BY THEIR EMPLOYERS OR HUSBANDS.

METHODS OF INTIMIDATION INCLUDE

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CERTIFICATES, IDENTIFICATION CARDS, ADDRESS BOOKS.

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DEBT BONDAGE: ONCE A PERSON HAS SIGNED A CONTRACT AND REACHED THEIR DESTINATION, THE EMPLOYING ORGANIZATION OR INDIVIDUAL WILL KEEP THE PERSON'S WAGES TO PAY FOR THE COSTS (TRANSPORTATION, WORK PERMIT, PASSPORT AND VISA FEES) ASSOCIATED WITH TRAVEL.

-- PHYSICAL ABUSE:
PHYSICAL ASSAULT (PUNCHING, SLAPPING,
CHOKING, PULLING HAIR, KICKING),

ASSAULT WITH A WEAPON,
FORCED SEX.

-- EMOTIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL
ABUSE: THREATENING TO HURT
FAMILY OR TAKE CHILDREN AWAY, THREATENING
TO TURN THE
PERSON OVER TO POLICE OR IMMIGRATION OFFICERS, DESTROYING
THE
PERSON'S PROPERTY, HUMILIATING AND DEMEANING THE
PERSON, FORCING
THE PERSON TO COMMIT ILLEGAL ACTS.

-- ISOLATION: CONFINEMENT TO
ROOM OR HOUSE. NO FRIENDS OR
OTHER SOCIAL OR RELIGIOUS GROUPS.

D.
IF AN INDIVIDUAL OR COMPANY IS MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR
YOUR TRAVEL
AND STAY ABROAD YOU SHOULD TRY AND TAKE
MEASURES TO PROTECT YOURSELF.

--
TRY TO DETERMINE IF THE PERSON OR COMPANY IS
LEGITIMATE OR TRUSTWORTHY

--
BE SUSPICIOUS IF A CONTRACT IS REQUIRED. WATCH OUT FOR
LANGUAGE
THAT SAYS THE ORGANIZATION "HOLD ALL MONEY IN
TRUST UNTIL YOUR CONTRACT
IS COMPLETED;" "SUBTRACT YOUR
CASH ALLOWANCE FROM THE SUM HELD IN
TRUST;" AND "RETAIN
A PERCENTAGE OF THE MONEY EARNED OR HELD IN
TRUST."

-- BE SUSPICIOUS IF A PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER OBTAINS
TRAVEL
DOCUMENTS FOR YOU TO WORK ABROAD.

-- INFORM YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS
OF YOUR DEPARTURE DATE
AND ADDRESS WHERE YOU WILL BE STAYING.

E.
WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT YOUR DESTINATION:
-- DO NOT GIVE YOUR PASSPORT
TO ANYONE TO KEEP FOR YOU.

-- KEEP A COPY OF YOUR PASSPORT INFORMATION
IN A SAFE
PLACE WHERE ONLY YOU HAVE ACCESS TO IT.
-- REGISTER WITH
THE EMBASSY OR CONSULATE OF YOUR HOME
COUNTRY.
-- CONTACT A FAMILY
MEMBER OR FRIEND AT HOME ONCE YOU
HAVE ARRIVED AND MAINTAIN THAT
CONTACT.

F. YOU SHOULD ALWAYS CALL THE POLICE IF YOU ARE IN DANGER
OR
ARE BEING HURT. FIND PLACES TO SEEK SAFETY: LOCAL
HOSPITALS, FIRE
DEPARTMENTS, RELIGIOUS PLACES, SHELTERS
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN,
THE POLICE, AND IMMIGRANT
SERVICES GROUPS ARE ALL USUALLY SAFE PLACES
TO ASK FOR
HELP.

END TEXT.

5. MOST TRAFFICKING IN AND THROUGH
ALBANIA IS AIMED AT
ENTRY INTO THE COUNTRIES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION.
EMBASSY
STAFF HAVE CONSULTED WITH LOCAL NGO EXPERTS ON
THE TEXT PROVIDED
IN REF A. THEY CONFIRMED THAT ITS
GENERAL INFORMATION ON THE PERILS
OF TRAFFICKING MAKE IT
VERY USEFUL FOR ALBANIA.

6. POST WILL
WORK WITH NGOS TO DEVELOP AN APPROPRIATE
EDUCATIONAL DISTRIBUTION
SYSTEM FOR THE BROCHURE AND WILL
CONTINUE TO EXPLORE AVENUES FOR
INCREASED U.S. ENGAGEMENT
TO COMBAT THIS PROBLEM.

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 03/17/2000 8:48:31 AM
FROM Wohnig, Mayra A. (TNT)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT COMBATING TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Grandrimo, Nicole M. (TNT/INTERN)

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-----Message Text-----

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STATE 049850

E.O. 12958: N/A
TAGS: KWMN OIIP PHUM SOCI
SUBJECT:
COMBATING TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS

1. SUMMARY: THE PURPOSE
 OF THIS MESSAGE IS TO ALERT POTS
 TO A STATE DEPARTMENT WEB SITE
 THAT PROVIDES EXTENSIVE
 INFORMATION ON THE PROBLEM OF TRAFFICKING
 IN WOMEN AND
 CHILDREN, AND WHAT THE ADMINISTRATION IS DOING
 TO
 COMBAT IT. IF POSTS HAVE PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS OR NEEDS,
 PLEASE SEE
 PARA 4. DEVELOPMENT OF DOMESTIC UNDERSTANDING
 OF AND SUPPORT FOR
 THIS ISSUE WOULD BENEFIT FROM POST INPUT
 AS WELL. DETAILS OUTLINED
 IN PARA 5.
 END SUMMARY.

2. TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS
 IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S
 FASTEST GROWING CRIMINAL ENTERPRISES. IT
 IS NOW THE THIRD
 LARGEST SOURCE OF PROFITS FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZED
 CRIME,
 BEHIND ONLY DRUGS AND GUNS. WOMEN AND GIRLS ARE

PARTICULARLY VULNERABLE TO THIS FORM OF EXPLOITATION. DESPERATE ECONOMIC NEEDS OFTEN DRIVE THEM TO APPLY FOR JOBS IN OTHER COUNTRIES AS NANNIES, WAITRESSES OR SALES CLERKS. HOWEVER, THEY END UP AS VIRTUAL SLAVES, WORKING IN SWEATSHOPS OR BROTHELS, SUBJECT TO ABUSE, IMPRISONMENT AND STARVATION, AND EXPOSED TO HIV/AIDS AND OTHER SEXUALLY-TRANSMITTED DISEASES. THE PRESIDENT'S INTERAGENCY COUNCIL ON WOMEN (PICW) IS CHARGED WITH COORDINATING ALL USG POLICY ON TRAFFICKING IN WOMEN AND CHILDREN (TWC). A WEALTH OF INFORMATION ON THE ISSUE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON THE PICW WEB SITE. POSTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO VISIT THE SITE. IT HAS, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THE USG'S DEFINITION ON TWC, THE ADMINISTRATION'S LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL AND AN EXTENSIVE PIECE ON THE USG'S VARIOUS ANTI-TRAFFICKING INITIATIVES.

3. THE URL FOR THE PICW SITE IS:
[HTTP://SECRETARY.STATE.GOV/WWW/PICW/TRAFFICKING/HOME.HTML](http://SECRETARY.STATE.GOV/WWW/PICW/TRAFFICKING/HOME.HTML)
THE SITE CARRIES TEXTS OF SPEECHES, ARTICLES, A LISTING OF REGIONAL INITIATIVES, AND LINKS TO OTHER SITES. IN ADDITION, IIP WILL HAVE A SITE UP BY THE TIME OF THE ASIAN REGIONAL INITIATIVE AGAINST TRAFFICKING OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN (ARIAT) IN MANILA (MARCH 29-31). THE CONFERENCE IS CO-HOSTED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES. LOOK FOR SPECIFIC DETAILS ON THE IIP SITE IN SEPTEL.

4. POSTS WITH SPECIFIC PROGRAM NEEDS SHOULD CONTACT EITHER

THEIR IIP/G TEAM OR THE ECA EXCHANGE OFFICE, AS APPROPRIATE, WITH AN INFORMATION COPY TO CYNTHIA FARRELL JOHNSON IN IIP/T/GIC AND MARTHA BROWN IN ECA/PE/C. AN INFORMATION COPY SHOULD ALSO BE SENT TO POST'S RESPECTIVE REGIONAL BUREAU PD OFFICE. WE WELCOME ANY SUGGESTIONS POSTS MIGHT HAVE FOR PRODUCTS OR PROGRAM ACTIVITIES THAT WOULD SUPPORT EFFORTS TO COMBAT THIS PROBLEM IN THE FIELD. PAST FIELD INITIATIVES HAVE

INCLUDED: A DVC FOR CANADIAN POSTS FEATURING PICW AND NGO EXPERTS; A GROUP INTERNATIONAL VISITORS PROJECT FOR SOUTH ASIAN SOCIAL WORKERS, ACTIVISTS AND JOURNALISTS; AND SPEAKERS FEATURED AT CONFERENCES ON THE ISSUE IN ISRAEL AND ALBANIA.

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5. DEVELOPMENT OF DOMESTIC UNDERSTANDING OF AND SUPPORT FOR THIS ISSUE WOULD BENEFIT FROM ANECDOTES, SPECIFICS OF NATIONAL CONCERN, EVIDENCE OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF LOCAL PROGRAMS. WE INVITE POSTS TO FORWARD MATERIAL THAT MIGHT BE APPROPRIATE FOR USE BY PICW OR STATE DEPARTMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS. PLEASE ALSO ALERT PICW AND PA IF THERE ARE INDIVIDUALS WITH EXPERTISE IN THIS SUBJECT WHO ARE PLANNING TRAVEL TO THE U.S. THIS WOULD PRESENT AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THESE INDIVIDUALS TO BRIEF A RANGE OF DOMESTIC DECISION MAKERS. MANY THANKS AND BEST REGARDS.(IIP/T/GIC) ALBRIGHT

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 03/31/2000 9:00:11 AM
FROM Wohnig, Mayra A. (TNT)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT MANILA MEET URGES CRACKDOWN ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING
[UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Grandrimo, Nicole M. (TNT/INTERN)
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-----Newswire Text-----

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^BC-CRIME-PHILIPPINES-WOMEN

^Manila meet urges crackdown on human trafficking
MANILA, March
29 (Reuters) - An Asian conference called on
governments on Friday
to seize the profits of crime syndicates who procure
women and
children and sell them to prostitution rings and sweatshops
around
the world.
Government officials and non-governmental groups
from 23
Asian economies issued the call in a regional action plan
adopted at
the end of a three-day meeting in Manila on how to combat
trafficking
in women and children.
"This pernicious modern
day slavery is repugnant to all
nations," a conference statement
said.
In its action plan, the conference urged nations "to
examine
the need and adopt, as appropriate, laws and other legal
measures to
impose penalties on trafficking, including the seizure
and confiscation
of gains obtained by criminal organisations."

Delegates said they had no firm figures on the profits amassed

by the traffickers but a Filipino non-governmental group said estimates

ranged up to \$17 billion annually.

U.S. officials who attended the meeting said more than a million women and children were being bought and sold by crime syndicates annually for use as prostitutes and virtual slaves in sweatshops around the globe.

They said the trade had grown to become organised crime's third largest source of profits, after drugs and guns.

More than a quarter of a million of those annually driven to work in sub-human conditions or forced into prostitution come from Southeast Asia, they said.

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 04/14/2000 9:22:35 AM
FROM Keith, James R. (ASIA)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT Press on postponement of Daley deleg. and GAO investigation
[UNCLASSIFIED]
TO @ASIA - Asian Affairs
@EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
@LEGISLAT - Legislative Affairs
@PRESS - Public Affairs
@RUDMAN
Anderson, Brooke D. (NSCCOMM)
Bowles, Ian A. (ENV)
Crocker, Bathsheba N. (NSA)
Duncan, John D. (INTECON/DOS)
Malinowski, Tomasz P. (SPCHW)
Matthews, Sonyia (SPCHW)
Mitsler, Elaine M. (INTECON)
Naplan, Steven J. (MULTI)
Orzulak, Paul K. (SPCHW)
Patten, Wendy L. (MULTI)
Schwartz, Eric P. (MULTI)
Siberell, Justin H. (NSA)
Sutphen, Mona K. (NSA)

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Friday April 14 12.doc

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White House Cancels Congressional Mission to China

By Adam Entous

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The White House abruptly canceled on Thursday its planned

April 14-20 congressional mission to China, citing a lack of interest by lawmakers, as the battle over President Clinton's landmark trade agreement with Beijing intensified.

Commerce Secretary William Daley had planned to lead the delegation of U.S. lawmakers to Beijing, Hong Kong and Shanghai as part of a White House effort to round up Democratic votes for the trade accord, which would open the vast Chinese marketplace.

But most of the lawmakers who were expected to join Daley dropped out at the last minute, forcing the White House to call off the fact-finding mission, administration officials told Reuters. Those lawmakers bowed out because they wanted to spend the upcoming congressional recess in their home districts, the officials said.

Congressional aides said some of the lawmakers dropped out because of an intense lobbying campaign by organized labor and other groups that oppose the trade deal. Some labor leaders had threatened to retaliate against lawmakers who took part in the mission.

The White House still plans to take a delegation of U.S. lawmakers to China starting April 24. That mission is expected to be led by Daley and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman.

Administration officials played down organized labor's role in the first trip's cancellation.

"We thought more people would want to go and see for themselves what's going on in China," an administration official said. "But it seems a lot of (House) members felt that a lot of the information was already available to them."

"Propaganda Survival Kits" Offered

Before the White House made its decision, opponents of the trade pact held a mock "going away party" for lawmakers who were scheduled to travel with Daley, and offered each of them a "propaganda survival kit" documenting alleged Chinese abuses against workers and the environment.

Each kit included a handcuff, a Bible, a Tibetan bracelet, a bottle of "clean air," the hourly sweatshop wage of 20 cents, a Humane Society booklet on dog and cat fur processing in China, a book by a leading Chinese human rights advocate and a union membership card.

Union leaders also had urged the lawmakers to visit political prisoners while in China and to press Beijing to improve labor standards.

Rep. Frank Wolf, a Virginia Republican who is a harsh critic of China's human rights record, said on Thursday that he had asked the investigative arm of Congress, the General Accounting Office, to determine whether the White House had broken laws barring the use of federal funds to lobby Congress in its push to end annual U.S. review of China's trade status.

The trade agreement, which paves the way for China's entry into the Geneva-based World Trade Organization (WTO), calls on Beijing to open a wide range of markets, from agriculture to telecommunications.

In exchange for China opening its markets, Clinton says Congress

must grant
Beijing
permanent normal trade relations -- a status that would guarantee
Chinese goods
the same
low-tariff access to U.S. markets as products from nearly every other
nation.

Senate passage is virtually assured.

But permanent normal trade relations, Clinton's top legislative priority
for his
final year in
office, faces stiff opposition in the House of Representatives from
Democrats
closely allied
with organized labor. They have demanded China improve human
rights and labor
standards
before joining the WTO.

The White House had hoped to bring 15 to 20 undecided lawmakers
on the April 14
mission. But the White House was only able to line up 10 participants,
and
several of them
later dropped out, including California Democratic Rep. Grace
Napolitano.

"In light of the fact that the trip takes up a large part of the Easter
recess,
the
congresswoman has come to the conclusion that she can better spend
that time in
her district
meeting with constituents and tending to local concerns," said Michael
Torra,
Napolitano's
spokesman.

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 04/17/2000 3:04:33 PM
FROM Telleen, Erik K. (TNT)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT TRAFFIC PRESSURES MAY TIP BALANCE ON AN UNEASY TRUCE
[UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Telleen, Erik K. (TNT)

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-----Newswire Text-----

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^PM-World
Finance-Protests, Bjt, 780
^Traffic pressures may tip balance on
an uneasy truce
^With AP Photos
^By WILL LESTER= ^Associated Press
Writer=
WASHINGTON (AP) Demonstrators set out to snarl workaday
Washington
today with protests aimed at world finance conferences
that went on
despite them over the weekend.
After two raucous
days of marches, street theater and confrontations
with police,
the federal government closed its agencies in the potential
protest
zone, an 11 by 8 block swath east and west of the White House.
Both
the federal and local governments encouraged all but essential
workers
to stay home on leave.
Police warned the protests on a busy
weekday could create
fierce traffic jams.
``I think people
can just bank on having traffic congestion
like they have not seen
around here," Police Chief Charles Ramsey said
after Sunday's
protests, looking toward a nightmare morning rush hour.

He advised people not to drive near the World Bank and International Monetary Fund buildings in the center of town, both on streets partially or fully shut down in the weekend demonstrations. "If they don't avoid it and choose to drive, they need to be prepared for long delays,"

Ramsey said. "In other words, bring a sandwich." Thousands of marchers failed to stop world finance leaders from meeting Sunday. But they paraded through the capital in a show of celebration and anger, punctuated by occasional confrontations. Festive street theater with giant puppets coexisted with confrontations between police trying to keep the streets open and the finance meetings safe and protesters agitating about the plight of the poor and "decadence"

of the rich. At one point, police in riot gear and on motorcycles charged into a crowd that had surged toward the police line. Police used pepper spray and what they said were smoke bombs to drive back the protesters, who were convinced they'd been tear gassed.

But unlike the protests that overwhelmed police and smashed windows in rainy Seattle to disrupt and block trade meetings late last year, the weekend demonstrations were largely nonviolent on a hot, sunny

Sunday. "I've seen a whole lot less property damage than after a Bulls game in Chicago," said Han Shan, a protest organizer from the San Francisco-based group Ruckus. Police sent buses under the early morning darkness Sunday to pick up world finance ministers at their hotels, then used circuitous routes and U-turns to get them to work.

But some VIPs were stranded: The finance ministers of France, Brazil, Portugal and Thailand were thwarted by the crowds and sat at the Watergate Hotel six hours after the meetings started, wondering what to do. They eventually made it to the spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Police, who estimated as many as 10,000 protesters were on the streets, blocked off a downtown area as large as 90 square blocks

and let demonstrators largely have their way outside the security zone.

Protest leaders estimated their crowds at more than 30,000.

President Clinton was out of town. Shan credited police with being relatively restrained, if suffocating in the size of their force. "Overall, they maintained their composure quite a bit," he said. "They have brutalized a few people without provocation."

The streets scenes were not so tense as on Saturday, when police raided and closed the protest headquarters during the day and arrested more than 600 people in the evening. About 20 people were arrested Sunday, police said. One police officer was hospitalized for back pain and another for heat exhaustion. Protesters accused the World Bank and IMF of burdening poor countries with crushing debt payments, unsafe food, environmental destruction and sweatshops.

Responded Michael Moore, director general of the World Trade Organization:

"Blaming the World Bank for poverty is a bit like blaming the

Red Cross for starting World Wars I and II."

A teacher arrested

Saturday during a march protesting the "prison industrial complex"

showed off her booking number scribbled
with a magic marker on
her wrist.
``They are violating our constitutional liberties
at every
step," she said. ``They arrested people preemptively
when they had
done nothing wrong. I am furious about it. You can
hardly call this
a democracy at this point."
Washington Mayor
Anthony Williams said: ``Whenever you're
dealing with a situation
like this, you're going to be up on the boundary
line in terms
of constitutional rights." ^=
EDITOR'S NOTE Also contributing
to this story were Cal Woodward,
Alice Ann Love and Larry Margasak.
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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 04/25/2000 4:26:14 PM
FROM Cooper, Colby J. (ADMIN)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT WP ED Board Review [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Anderson, Brooke D. (NSCCOMM)

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TEXT_BODY Brooke,
 Is this too much and is the format okay?

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HUMANITARIAN / GLOBAL

April 4, 2000 - Why the United Nations?

Asks why the United Nations exists through criticisms by Kofi Annan.

- * Gen. Assembly passes countless mandates that do not phase out.
- * Needs to MODERNIZE managerial procedures
- * Needs to keep up with changes in the international order
- * FOCUS ON PEOPLE not member GOVERNMENTS
- * Wants UN to be able to side with citizens against Governments (e.g. Kosovo)
- * Harness new TECHNOLOGY
- * needs member state backing

April 10, 2000 - Fighting Slave Trade

Focuses on women and children being sold or tricked into lives of slavery and sexual abuse.

- * US has as many as 50,000 immigrants annually trapped in brothels, sweatshops, other types of forced labor.
- * Global levels estimated around 2 MILLION.
- * Administration taking steps to FIGHT TRAFFICKING DOMESTICALLY and

INTERNATIONALLY.

- * US difficulties in fighting trafficking:
- * cross agency jurisdiction (not clear)
- * PENALTIES are too LOW
- * BILL in Congress would:
- * Increase PENALTIES
- * more RIGHTS to VICTIMS
- * INTERNATIONAL sticking point
- * Does US publicly IDENTIFY and IMPOSE SANCTIONS on countries who FAIL to combat trafficking within their borders.

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 04/25/2000 5:34:40 PM
FROM Mclean, Matthew K. (MULTI)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT SRB Wash Post Points. [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Schwartz, Eric P. (MULTI)

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PEACEKEEPING ISSUES

General

* In the optimism of the early 1990s we saw a large increase in UN missions and fielded troops--largely in response to crises in the Balkans and Africa. UN efforts in a few of these situations proved untenable. Consequently, in the second half of the 1990s UN operations were reduced as both the UN and the Clinton Administration reassessed the types of situations in which UN peacekeeping is most effective.

* Today, both the theory and practice of peace operations is much improved thanks to our efforts. Missions undertaken by the UN are now much more focused and oriented toward specific, achievable objectives. There is currently an increase in UN operations because several long-standing diplomatic processes have yielded results.

DROC

* In the Congo, the UN is hoping to move forward with phase two of an observer mission to cement the cease-fire, and move the indigenous political process toward resolution. Ambassador Holbrooke, the NSC, and the Departments of State and Defense have been in the forefront of these efforts to craft a successful peacekeeping concept for the Congo. Amb. Holbrooke will lead a UN Security Council mission to the region next week to keep the process going.

Sierra Leone

* Expanded

UNAMSIL deployments are on schedule, and residual ECOMOG troops are almost entirely redeployed out of the country. Progress, however, remains slow as the RUF continues to hold key areas in the north and east, particularly in diamond producing areas. DDR and establishing government institutions remain key outstanding tasks.

East Timor

* When

the Indonesian Government attempted to thwart the independence process for East Timor, the international response was remarkable. In a matter of days, the Australian-led multinational force was able to deploy and stabilize the situation. President Clinton played a critical diplomatic role and provided an important military contribution to support the Australians.

Lebanon

* See info from NESAs.

TRAFFICKING
AND ELIAN

Trafficking in Women and Children

* No Administration

has done more to combat trafficking in women and children. In March, 1998, President Clinton issued the first-ever presidential directive on this issue, calling trafficking a "fundamental human rights violation" and charging his Interagency Council on Women with coordinating the Administration's efforts to address the horrific trade in human beings.

* We

are actively participating in negotiations to develop a U.N. Protocol to suppress trafficking in persons, the first international instrument that would arm countries with powerful weapons to attack trafficking and provide assistance to victims. It is scheduled to be completed this fall.

* We are working with Congress to craft the best possible legislation to enhance prosecution of traffickers and provide protection and essential services to victims to help them rebuild their lives.

* The

Departments of Justice and Labor have established a worker exploitation task force to enhance their efforts to investigate and prosecute trafficking cases in the United States.

* Led by the State Department, we are involved in law enforcement training, victim assistance programs, and public awareness campaigns in source, transit and destination countries around the world to address this problem.

Elian Gonzalez
(I had to put it second just for my own mental health).

* We support the INS decision that Elian is too young to make life-altering decisions for himself, and that Elian's father has sole legal authority to speak for him in immigration matters. Now that Elian is happily back in his father's care, we must await a ruling by the federal court of appeals on the asylum law issues raised by the case.

* Our handling of this case has been in no way shaped by a desire to reconstruct our policy toward Cuba. We have long said that if the Government of Cuba makes fundamental, systemic changes, our relations with Cuba will improve; if it does not make fundamental changes, relations will not improve.

DEMOCRACY

President Clinton has made promoting democracy and human rights abroad central to the foreign policy objectives of his Administration.

President Clinton's leadership has contributed to the remarkable spread of democracy and human rights over the past decade that has freed many millions from tyranny and repression.

Advancing Democracy Worldwide

* Assembled an international coalition to restore the elected Government of Haiti to power and assisted the first transition from one democratically elected President to another in the country's 200-year history.

* Devoted some \$700 million per year to democracy assistance and human rights programs implemented by the Agency for International Development (AID), as well as more than \$30 million for the National Endowment for Democracy and other publicly supported efforts to promote human rights and democracy activities overseas.

* Succeeded in winning passage of the "Right

to Democracy" resolution at the 1999 United Nations Human Rights Commission. Joined Poland to convene the June 2000 Community of Democracies ministerial meeting in Warsaw, in an effort to forge a global community of democratic nations that will work together to promote and strengthen democratic institutions.

* Sponsored

or co-sponsored resolutions at the United Nations Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, calling on China to improve its human rights practices.

* Led the international effort to create the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (UNHCHR).

* Signed

into law the Torture Victims Relief Act in 1998, which authorizes significant increases in the money spent on treatment of torture victims. In particular, the Administration has increased substantially our annual contribution to the U.N. Voluntary Fund for Torture Victims.

Bringing
War Criminals to Justice

* Led the effort to establish the International Tribunals for the Former Yugoslavia and Rwanda to hold accountable those guilty of war crimes. The U.S. provides over \$30 million annually in financial support for these bodies.

Supporting Labor Rights
and Combating Child Labor

* Through the "No Sweat" initiative, the Administration, corporations and non-governmental organizations are developing voluntary ethical codes of conduct to prevent the importation of products made by child labor, to end sweatshop conditions both in the U.S. and abroad, and to ensure that women and children equally share the basic rights they have been denied in so many parts of the world.

* The Clinton Administration has worked to combat child labor by contributing \$30 million annually to the International Labor Organization's International Program on the Elimination of Child Labor.

* Helped to secure adoption of two landmark conventions dealing with children's rights: the International Labor Organization Convention Concerning the Elimination of the Worst Forms of Child Labor and the Optional Protocol on the Involvement of Children in Armed Combat. Signed and ratified the ILO Convention in December 1999.

Promoting Religious Freedom

- * Created the first-ever Advisory Committee on Religious Freedom Abroad and directed the expanded coverage of religious freedom in the State Department's annual human rights report.

- * Signed the International Religious Freedom Act of 1998, codifying into law many of the additional steps his Administration has taken to make religious freedom abroad an important part of our foreign policy, including the appointment Dr. Robert Seiple as our nation's first Ambassador-at-Large for International Religious Freedom.

- * In 1999, designated and sanctioned Afghanistan (Taliban regime) Burma, China, Iran, Iraq, Serbia (Milosevic regime), and Sudan as "countries of particular concern" for having engaged in or tolerated particularly severe violations of religious freedom.

International Public Information:
PDD-68 promulgated. Initiative to better coordinate USG information agencies up and running.

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 08/01/2000 8:58:37 PM
FROM Wolosky, Lee S. (TNT)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT BRITAIN TO EXPOSE THREAT FROM ORGANISED CRIME
 [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Grandrimo, Nicole M. (TNT/INTERN)
 Lieberson, Donna P. (TNT)
 Pierce, Eric A. (TNT)
 Rosa, Frederick M. (TNT)
 Wolosky, Lee S. (TNT)

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Fred: Thanks. Niki is procuring. Comparing unclassified threat assessments will be an interesting exercise.

Lee: FYI... Fred

-----Newswire

Text-----

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^BC-CRIME-BRITAIN-REPORT

^Britain to expose threat from organised crime
 By Mike Peacock

LONDON, Aug 2 (Reuters) - Britain's top law enforcers will publish on Wednesday an assessment of the threat posed by organised crime to the country, a government official said. It is the first time the National Criminal Intelligence Service will unveil its annual "Strategic Threat Assessment" to the public, the official said. In previous years, it has been treated as a classified document.

John Abbott, director of NCIS will host a morning press conference.

He has estimated organised crime in Britain generates around 50 billion

pounds a year.

The cross-border trade in illegal drugs is

likely to make

up a significant part of the report along with immigrant

smuggling,

money-laundering and cyber-crime.

Trafficking

illegal immigrants is expected to feature strongly

after customs

officers found the dead bodies of 58 Chinese nationals

in the back

of a truck after it arrived at the port of Dover earlier

this year.

Officials from NCIS pointed the finger at Chinese criminal

gangs

called Snakeheads -- so-called because their human cargo takes

a

long and meandering journey.

"They will play up how economically

viable it is to come

to the West and create the perception that

they will never be as well

off if they remain in China," an NCIS

spokeswoman said after the grisly

discovery.

In reality,

refugees who make it through are often forced

to work as virtual

slave labourers in restaurants, sweatshops and brothels

to pay

off debts to the traffickers.

The criminal gangs charge about

15,000 pounds a head. Half

of the fee has to be paid upfront and

entire villages sometimes club

together to send one villager to

the West, NCIS said.

It is estimated that about 50 gangs operate

into Britain

transporting people from China, the Indian sub-continent

and the former

Soviet Union.

The NCIS report is also likely

to focus on Russian organised

crime, particularly over money laundering,

with gangsters from the former

Soviet Union suspected to filter billions of dollars through the City of London each year. With the explosion of the Internet, NCIS has also been involved in drawing up plans to fight cyber-crime.
RB-- 08/01/00 18:33:51

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 10/27/2000 12:12:40 PM
FROM Anderson, Brooke D. (NSCCOMM)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT FW: trafficking [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Matthews, Sonyia (SPCHW)

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TEXT_BODY please fax attachment to john brinkley at state at 647-8098. call him to let him know it's a few additional edits. ph: 647-8093

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Message-----
From: Shapiro, Daniel B. (LEGIS)
Sent: Friday, October
27, 2000 12:09 PM
To: Anderson, Brooke D. (NSCCOMM)
Subject: FW:
trafficking [UNCLASSIFIED]

Here it is with some edits, including
one addressing your very legitimate concern in paragraph 3.

-----Original
Message-----
From: Anderson, Brooke D. (NSCCOMM)
Sent: Friday,
October 27, 2000 10:59 AM
To: Shapiro, Daniel B. (LEGIS)
Subject: trafficking
[UNCLASSIFIED]

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT

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Trafficking op-ed for the
Secretary and Attorney General

In the worlds of diplomacy and law enforcement, successes tend to be
hard-earned
and fragile. Criminal convictions are difficult to win and even then
can be

overturned on appeal. And, as recent events in the Middle East attest, fostering agreement between nations or peoples can be a slow and agonizing process.

So, we are delighted to be able to say that we have scored two big and irrevocable victories lately in the fight against a particularly horrific problem - the worldwide illegal trade in human beings.

The first came on Oct. 11, when Congress passed legislation to help us crack down on trafficking in women and children, both in the United States and abroad. For months, we worked with the Congress to shape legislation that will build on the framework the Administration has put in place and has been acting on, to attack the problem of trafficking with prosecution, prevention, and protection of victims. President Clinton will sign that bill today.

The second came on Oct. 23, when we reached agreement with more than 100 other countries on a coordinated multilateral attack on those who traffic in and enslave innocent human beings.

With these two new and powerful weapons, we will be much better equipped to track down and severely punish traffickers, aid and protect their victims, and prevent the entrapment of new ones.

Trafficking in persons is a massive and growing criminal enterprise. Every year, 1 million or more women, children and men are forced, coerced or tricked into lives of utter misery - prostitution, sweatshop, domestic or farm labor, debt bondage. [this edit is crucial]

This is slavery, pure and simple. And as many as 50,000 people are brought to the United States for this purpose every year.

The Victims of Trafficking and Violence Protection Act of 2000, which awaits the President's signature, establishes a federal law that specifically targets

the crime of trafficking, and sets out harsh penalties for those convicted of it.

The bill also expands essential services and protections for victims of trafficking, and creates a new temporary visa that will enable victims to remain in the United States to receive services and help law enforcement prosecute traffickers. [THIS IS INACCURATE.]

The legislation also allows the President to suspend non-humanitarian, non-trade-related assistance to countries that fail to meet certain minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking.

And, the bill establishes a cabinet-level inter-agency task force, to be chaired by the Secretary of State, to monitor and adjust our efforts at combating trafficking.

[needs transition sentence?]

The Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially

Women and Children will unite governments around the world in a coordinated

global assault on this despicable crime. [not approved by UNGA yet and no govts

have signed]. An addendum to the UN Convention Against Transnational Organized

Crime, the Protocol requires its adherents to criminalize trafficking, as we have

done with the Victims of Trafficking Act, and to punish severely those who engage

in it. It also provides governments with a framework to improve protections and

services for victims of trafficking, help prevent trafficking, such as through

public awareness campaigns, ensure the safe return and repatriation of victims

who have been trafficked abroad.

We are deeply grateful to the sponsors of the Victims of Trafficking Act and to

Senators and House members of both parties for their overwhelming support for this vitally important legislation.

We hope the next Administration will quickly submit the Trafficking

Protocol to
the Senate for its advice and consent, and that the Senate will act
expeditiously, so that we can ratify it and put it to work alongside the
new
domestic law.

Trafficking in human beings is one of the most egregious human
rights abuses of
our time. And for the victim, the horror of it doesn't necessarily end
when she
escapes or is rescued. She may have been infected with HIV or some
other
communicable disease, and she may be struggling with the effects of
physical and
emotional abuse inflicted by her traffickers..

The millions of victims of this crime - past, present and future -
deserve
nothing less than the absolute assurance of this government and others
that we
will do everything in our power to stop it. This new law and new
international
agreement take us a long way toward giving them that assurance.

Drafted: G: Jbrinkley 10.25.00 (7-8093)

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Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 12/14/2000 12:57:09 PM
FROM Wolosky, Lee S. (TNT)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: status of crime docs [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Patten, Wendy L. (MULTI)

CARBON_COPY Banbury, Anthony "Tony" N. (MULTI)
Mclean, Matthew K. (MULTI)
Naplan, Steven J. (MULTI)
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Schwartz, Eric P. (MULTI)
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Pierce, Eric A. (TNT)
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Wolosky, Lee S. (TNT)
Anderson, Brooke D. (NSCCOMM)
Countryman, Mary Ellen (PRESS)
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Cruise, Daniel L. (PRESS)
Malinowski, Tomasz P. (SPCHW)
Matthews, Sonyia (SPCHW)
Mitchell, Donald A. (NSCCOMM)
Pisar, Leah F. (NSCCOMM)
Wozniak, Natalie S. (PRESS)

TEXT_BODY FYI: NYT raised trafficking data this am w/me and Fred; we'll get them to you for more if that's ok?

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

From: Patten,
Wendy L. (MULTI)
Sent: Thursday, December 14, 2000 12:51 PM
To: Wolosky,
Lee S. (TNT)
Cc: @MULTILAT - Multilateral and Humanitarian Affairs;
@CRIME

Subject: FW: status of crime docs [UNCLASSIFIED]

Lee --

did not reread the first doc. Changes to the remaining three.

Two key items to note:

1. remember to insert the word "coordination" before "center" (per Fred, Justice (and perhaps others) were insistent upon it).

2. on trafficking in persons data --- confirmed that USG estimates at least 700,000, and it is NOT limited only to sex trafficking. USG data reflects trafficking for all its horrific purposes, including sweatshops and domestic servitude and people forced to peddle trinkets on the streets and other forms of forced labor. I believe I have caught this everywhere and corrected but please be sure to double check.

thanks -- WLP

-----Original

Message-----

From: Wolosky, Lee S. (TNT)

Sent: Wednesday, December

13, 2000 11:51 PM

To: @NSCComm

Cc: Patten, Wendy L. (MULTI)

Subject: FW:

status of crime docs [UNCLASSIFIED]

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

From: Wolosky,

Lee S. (TNT)

Sent: Wednesday, December 13, 2000 11:50 PM

To: @CRIME

Subject: status

of crime docs [UNCLASSIFIED]

1. The following updated documents reflect all NSC input received as of 11:45 pm tonight:

<< File:

ICTA-Message Overview.doc >> << File: ICTA-SBTP.doc >> << File:

ICTA-FS-Threat Assessment.doc >> << File: ICTA-FS-Intl Crime Record.doc

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2. The following Q + As do not yet reflect NSC input, having been distributed electronically early this evening:

<< File:
ICTA-Standard Rollout Q&As.doc >>

3. The following document
-- unmodified since last night and not distributed beyond @nscomm
-- will go forward to Mara tomorrow in response to her request:

<< File: ICTA-Key Media Issues.doc >>

4. The following proposed
Fact Sheet on the Migrant Smuggling/Trafficking in Persons Center
was prepared at @multi's suggestion and reflects Wendy Patten's input:

<< File: ICTA-FS-MSTPCC.doc >>

5. Finally, a "roadmap"
document for tomorrow evening's CFR event:

<< File: ICTA-CFR
Panel Roadmap.doc >>

Exchange Mail

DATE-TIME 1/8/01 12:01:52 PM
FROM Efros, Laura L. (NEC)
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: child labor event? [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Bradtke, Robert A. (EXSEC)

CARBON_COPY Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)

TEXT_BODY Sure, I'll stop by.

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

From: Bradtke,
Robert A. (EXSEC)
Sent: Monday, January 08, 2001 11:59 AM
To: Efros,
Laura L. (NEC)
Cc: Millison, Cathy L. (EXSEC)
Subject: RE: child
labor event? [UNCLASSIFIED]

could you come by before the 3:30
pm meeting in loretta's office and we can talk about this. thanks.

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

From: Efros, Laura L. (NEC)
Sent: Monday,
January 08, 2001 11:57 AM
To: Bradtke, Robert A. (EXSEC)
Cc: @MULTILAT
- Multilateral and Humanitarian Affairs; @INTECON - Economic Affairs;
@EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @NSCComm
Subject: FW: child labor
event? [UNCLASSIFIED]

Having just inherited international labor
issues, here's what i know about the event:

* Gene, Karen Tramantano,
Podesta (I believe), and others have wanted to do an event or radio
address to announce \$3.5 million in grants from State to six organizations
as part of an anti-sweatshop campaign. One of the grants is to the

Fair Labor Association, which the Administration was heavily involved in creating and where Chuck Ruff was general counsel.

* The other components of the event would be the announcement of a Customs Red Flag Advisory on child labor and the possible launching of a private sector child labor advocacy group called Raising the Children. The key players in Raising the Children are Senator Harkin, Whoopie Goldberg, Stockard Channing, Elie Weisel, and John Sweeney.

* The current conception of the event does NOT include the President. It would be a Roosevelt Rm. event with Secs. Albright, Summers, and Herman, as well as Gene (and Sandy?) If Raising the Children is included, Harkin would also be involved. Gene would read a POTUS statement on the sweatshop grants, emphasizing the FLA grant and Chuck Ruff.

I think I'm going to be pretty heavily involved in this, so please let me know what role Sandy should have, who in NSC should be in the loop, whether there are related announcements to be included, etc.

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

From: Pizar, Leah
F. (NSCCOMM)
Sent: Monday, January 08, 2001 11:26 AM
To: Efros,
Laura L. (NEC)
Subject: FW: child labor event? [UNCLASSIFIED]

Are
you working on this?

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

From: Bradtke,
Robert A. (EXSEC)
Sent: Monday, January 08, 2001 11:20 AM
To: @MULTILAT
- Multilateral and Humanitarian Affairs
Cc: Bruns, Judson L. (Jay)
(INTECON); @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @NSCComm
Subject: child
labor event? [UNCLASSIFIED]

anyone out there know anything about
a possible child labor event with the president?