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Subject: Child Labor Event -- Audience

Just wanted to followup on our meeting yesterday with regard to audience. Here is what I suggest for the event. Please let me know if you think you will need need more.

Audience Breakdown

10 -- Legislative Affairs
45 -- Cabinet Affairs (15 per agency)
110 -- interest group, business, community groups etc...

Legislative Affairs and Cabinet Affairs can you be responsible for getting the confirmed participants from your world and collecting the names, DOBs and SSNs. Thanks.

Laura Efros -- send the the list of outside groups as soon as you get them from our friends at State, Labor and Treas. Thanks!

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**SECRETARY SUMMERS, ALBRIGHT, HERMAN, & NAT. ECONOMIC ADVISOR
SPERLING TO ANNOUNCE NEW ADMINISTRATION EFFORTS TO FIGHT
SWEATSHOPS & CHILD LABOR**

Washington D.C. – Secretary of the Treasury Summers, Secretary of State Albright, Secretary of Labor Herman, and National Economic Advisor Sperling will announce a series of measures that the Clinton Administration is taking to combat international sweatshops and abusive child labor on Wednesday, January 10, 2001, at 3:00 p.m..

Under President Clinton's leadership the United States has been the international leader in advocating the improvement of working standards around the world including efforts to fight sweatshops and abusive child labor. Among other initiatives, in 1996, the President brought together a diverse group of manufacturers, consumer groups, labor and rights organizations, and universities, to form the Apparel Industry Partnership. Out of this model was created the Fair Labor Association, a coalition organization dedicated to ensuring that products purchased by Americans consumers were not made in overseas sweatshops.

President Clinton has highlighted the importance of working to end abusive child labor in several State of the Union addresses, signed ILO Convention 182, which prohibits the worst forms of child labor, and has established the United States as the largest contributor to international efforts to eliminate abusive child labor.

WHAT: Secs. Summers, Albright, Herman, and Nat. Econ. Advisor Sperling to announce new measures to combat sweatshops and abusive child labor.

WHEN: Wednesday, January 10, 2001, at 3 p.m. EDT

WHERE: Presidential Hall
Eisenhower Executive Office Building
The White House

COVERAGE: **OPEN PRESS**
Pre-set: 2:45 - 3:00 p.m.

NOTE: Media needing White House clearance to cover this event should contact the Office of the Press Secretary at 202-456-7150.

PRESIDENT CLINTON ANNOUNCES AWARDS TO COMBAT SWEATSHOPS

Draft: December 15, 2000

"American consumers want confidence that the goods they buy are not produced under abusive conditions or at the expense of fundamental worker rights." President Bill Clinton

TODAY, PRESIDENT CLINTON ANNOUNCED AWARDS TOTALLING \$3.9 MILLION TO SUPPORT PRIVATE SECTOR EFFORTS TO ELIMINATE ABUSIVE WORKING CONDITIONS OVERSEAS. These grants foster various approaches to ending sweatshops, improving working conditions, and protecting the health, safety, and rights of workers. The Department of State's new Anti-Sweatshop Initiative, initiated this year at the President's request, supports innovative strategies to combat sweatshop conditions in overseas factories that produce goods for the U.S. market.

The Anti-Sweatshop awards build on the President's dedication to putting "a human face on the global economy, giving working people everywhere a stake in its success..." (President Bill Clinton, addressing the International Labor Conference in Geneva, June 1999.) The State Department's Anti-Sweatshop Initiative is designed to help businesses and organizations around the world make that vision a reality.

Five non-governmental and international organizations received over \$3 million, and the U.S. Agency for International Development will administer an additional \$600,000 for smaller grants in support of promising strategies to eliminate abusive labor conditions worldwide. Today's grants were awarded to:

- **Social Accountability International** received \$1 million to implement its Social Accountability 8000 standard, which promotes human rights in the workplace.
- **The American Center for International Labor Solidarity** was awarded \$962,801 to implement projects for the promotion of and adherence to labor rights and standards in Central America and the Philippines.
- **The Fair Labor Association**, a coalition of apparel and footwear manufacturers and consumer, human and labor rights groups, was awarded \$750,000 to establish and maintain a roster of accredited external monitors around the world.
- **The International Labor Organization** received \$496,974 for research on the management systems used by multinationals to assure compliance with their company's labor standards. **CHANGES**
- **The International Labor Rights Fund's** \$152,880 Anti-Sweatshop award will be used to raise awareness and promote viable solutions to sexual harassment in the workplace.

President Clinton is particularly pleased to recognize progress of the Fair Labor Association (FLA) in establishing itself as a serious, viable mechanism to raise labor standards in workplaces around the world and providing accountability to American consumers. The FLA grew out of the Apparel Industry Partnership, a diverse group of manufacturers, consumer groups, labor and human rights organizations and U.S. universities, brought together by the White House in August 1996 to address labor rights standards. The FLA Board of Directors selected Chuck Ruff to be its Chairman. Mr. Ruff passed away last month. The significant accomplishments of the FLA under his leadership, including its members' unanimous adoption and commitment to implementing a landmark workplace code of conduct and monitoring principles, will live on as one of Mr. Ruff's many contributions to a better, fairer world.

TREASURY ANNOUNCES CUSTOMS ADVISORY ON FORCED CHILD LABOR

Abusive child labor is one of the most serious worker and human rights issues facing the world trading community. Child labor is endemic in many parts of the developing world; there are approximately 250 million child workers worldwide. Section 307 of the Tariff Act of 1930 prohibits importing into the United States merchandise produced in whole or in part with prison, forced, or indentured labor under penal sanction, including forced or indentured child labor. The United States Customs Service is responsible for enforcing this prohibition.

To help importers, manufacturers, retailers, and other businesses involved in importing merchandise identify goods that may be produced with forced or indentured child labor, Treasury and the U.S. Customs Service have prepared a Customs Advisory on Forced Child Labor. The Advisory is an informational document intended to facilitate voluntary compliance. In preparing it, Treasury and Customs consulted closely with Treasury's Advisory Committee on International Child Labor Enforcement, chaired by Assistant Secretary for Enforcement Elisabeth Bresee and made up of industry representatives and distinguished child labor experts from the human rights and worker rights communities.

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The Advisory describes the types of working conditions that may signal the presence of forced or indentured child labor. It presents two sets of indicators, "red flags" and "yellow flags," that importers and others can use in seeking to determine whether specific merchandise is likely to be prohibited from importation on the grounds that it was produced with forced or indentured child labor. The indicators track the kind of evidence that the U.S. Customs Service considers in determining whether merchandise should be excluded.

"Red flags" are factors that alone, or with other available information, strongly imply that a supplier in a foreign country may be using forced or indentured child labor, or sourcing from a facility that does so. Red flags include slave labor conditions; employment to discharge a debt or debt bond; financial penalties for absenteeism, production errors, refusal to work overtime, or minor infractions, where such penalties eliminate wages or credits already earned or create indebtedness that must be discharged; physical or sexual abuse of child workers at the workplace; and employment of very young children.

"Yellow flags" are working conditions or business practices that, while not necessarily constituting direct evidence of forced or indentured child labor, should create suspicion on the part of importers that unfair or illegal labor practices, possibly including employment of forced or indentured child workers, might be involved, and warrant further serious inquiry and investigation. Yellow flags include work performed during unusual hours, such as early morning or late at night, or when a child could be expected to be in school; poor and unhealthy working environment; violations of local laws and regulations; employment in hazardous industries or under extreme conditions; missing or altered employment records; and workers missing from operating workstations during on-site visits. While the Advisory is not exhaustive, it represents our best effort to provide useful advice to businesses on how to identify goods that may have been made with forced or indentured child labor.

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Sweatshop Announcement

- Child Labor

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