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Ann Lewis suggested that
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family planning column to
our friends. ~~Ann~~ Please identify
the folks who should receive it
and we will send it with a
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MR we need to look at art the now

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(gov rule ~~it~~ will be included in SAP)

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March 28, 2000

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

Today's announcement that OPEC members will increase production is a positive development. These increases will help sustain worldwide economic growth and provide greater balance between oil supply and demand. While oil prices are projected to fall this year, we will continue to closely monitor developments in world oil markets in the coming months.

Congress should waste no more time in getting to work on the critical measures to improve America's energy security that I have proposed. Congress has failed to act on energy security measures, including new tax incentives to support domestic oil producers, tax incentives and investments to promote the use of alternative and more efficient energy technologies, the establishment of a regional home heating oil reserve, and reauthorization of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. These measures should be passed into law without delay.

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PRESS BRIEFING BY
SECRETARY OF ENERGY BILL RICHARDSON,
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The James S. Brady Press Briefing Room

7:45 P.M. EST

MR. SPERLING: Today's announcement by OPEC and the projected declines in the price of oil and gas appear to be good news. As word of an increase of this range has filtered out, oil prices have already fallen 20 percent, from a high of \$34.13 on March 7 to just over \$27.00 today. We're obviously pleased that the futures markets now project oil and gas prices to fall each and every month for the rest of this year.

After experiencing both damaging highs and lows, both consuming and producing nations seek to find a Goldilocks oil price that is just right for both market stability and global economic growth. We feel that today's decision moves us in that direction.

That said, there is still significant inherent uncertainty in the oil market, particularly with such low inventories, and we will continue to monitor the situation very closely. We also need Congress to take long overdue action on the President's tax initiatives and research initiatives to increase our energy security through energy conservation, energy efficiency, and support for domestic oil production.

Congress should certainly act immediately to ensure that the authority for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is not allowed to expire on Friday, March 31st.

In addition to the effective, quiet diplomacy of the President and the Vice President, who together reached out to at least eight heads of state in the last ten days, I want to note the exceptional talents and the exceptional and truly unrelenting efforts of our Secretary of Energy, Bill Richardson, who, along with his team, has literally traveled the globe, been up at all hours of night and morning on the phone relentlessly on behalf of American consumers and on behalf of trying to have a more stable

energy and economic climate for both producing and consuming nations alike.

And with that, I'd like to introduce our Secretary of Energy, Bill Richardson.

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Thank you, Gene. That was overly generous.

Today's announcement is good news for the American consumer, good news for producer countries, good news for consuming countries. It's good news for the international community.

Today, OPEC's announcement of a 1.7 million barrels-per-day increase over current production quotas is important. We're also anticipating more oil from non-OPEC nations, leakage over the new quota levels, and increased production from Iraq.

We know that many countries helped shape today's result, which is good for both producing and consuming nations. And particularly, I'd like to recognize the great efforts of Saudi Arabia. These increases will help stabilize all markets, encourage world economic growth, and increase equilibrium between supply and demand.

In January of this year, virtually all OPEC and non-OPEC producing nations were opposing production increases. Today, they announced increases in quotas. We've engaged in intensive international diplomacy for the last several months. And as Gene mentioned, the President and the Vice President have made some very crucial phone calls.

In our meetings with oil-producing countries, we simply and forcefully made our case that increased production is in the interests of both producing and consuming nations. We made the point that the world is consuming 75 million barrels per day, and it is producing 73. Let me correct something for the record that's been out there. When I went on behalf of the country seeking daily increases, it was 2 million; you've all been reporting 2.5 million. We've been asking for 2 million.

Since January, the administration has also taken significant domestic actions to address the issue of high oil prices -- from helping senior citizens from the poor to pay their heating bills, to loans for small businesses, to the creation of a regional product reserve, to support for incentives to increase domestic production, energy efficiency, and alternative energy sources, we've been tackling this problem.

The near-term success of our efforts is seen in today's announcement by OPEC. Long-term success will be seen when the Congress passes the administration's initiatives to increase the nation's energy security. The futures market is predicting a .15

decline in gasoline prices by July. That is the private sector. The Energy Information Administration, a statistical agency at the Department of Energy, independent, is predicting that gasoline prices could go down as much as .11 by the end of the summer in September. This is good news for the American consumer because of these agreements that OPEC has reached today.

I'd like to introduce the distinguished Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Martin Baily.

MR. BAILY: Thank you. I'd like to say a word about the economic impact of energy prices and what we're looking forward, going forward, and then stress, perhaps, with a little more detail, this issue of what prices are expected to do, going forward.

There's no question, it's no news that the increase in energy prices that we've experienced has had an effect on consumer price inflation and wholesale price inflation. In the past 12 months, the Consumer Price Index rose 3.2 percent, and this compares with a 1.6 percent rise in the prior year. All of that is because of energy price increases, which went up about 20 percent in the past 12 months, which was led by the tripling of oil prices. This has hurt real earnings; it's hurt living standards of American workers.

To keep this in perspective, though, oil prices were extremely low a year ago -- so low, in fact, that production was discouraged both in the United States and in other countries of the world, including some non-OPEC countries. Obviously we would like to see an end to this roller-coaster ride of oil prices, and as Gene said, try to find that Goldilocks point that gives stability to American consumers and, indeed, consumers around the world, and at the same time, encourages production both here in the United States and elsewhere.

Another point to keep in perspective is that while this increase in energy prices has been painful, we still have an extraordinary strong economy. In fact, forecasts of growth for the year 2000 have been revised up. The blue chip consensus forecast is now 4.1 percent for growth in 2000. So that, while higher energy prices do have some negative effect on growth, that's been more than offset by the overall strength of the U.S. economy, and we certainly don't see this as in any way jeopardizing the expansion that we've had.

Also, as Chairman Greenspan noted yesterday, the direct effect of oil price increases has not triggered a broader inflationary surge, and that means that once prices stabilize and start to come down, as we anticipate they will, the effect on overall inflation should be that overall inflation returns to the low levels that we've seen now for several years.

It's also true that the U.S. economy is substantially less dependent on oil than it has been in the past. For example, we estimate that a typical household in 1980, which was a peak point for oil prices, spent 4.2 percent of its income on gasoline. In 2000, we would project about 1.6 percent of its income.

Now, it doesn't mean again that the price increases haven't hurt, but they need to be viewed against that backdrop of a somewhat smaller -- substantially smaller contribution of oil to the overall U.S. economy.

Now, looking forward, as Gene pointed out, oil prices have come down from \$34 to \$27, and we look at the futures market -- why do we do that -- because in the futures market, people are buying and selling contracts for oil in the future, they are betting or putting their own money on what they think the futures will be. Anyone who thinks they have a better prediction of what prices will be can be invited to trade in that market, and on their own terms.

So we think that in some ways, from the economist's point of view, is probably the best prediction of prices. We also, of course, have the predictions from the Energy Administration that Bill referenced, and the futures markets are not that far out of line with those. So I think we're all on the same page in saying that future oil prices and future gasoline prices are going to come down.

For example, the oil markets today, which I think were anticipating the increase that we've now seen, are expecting that oil will fall by \$1 by July, by \$1.50 by August, and by \$3 by December. And remember that July and August, are, of course, strong months, driving months where the demand for oil is going to be strong, and since inventories are already low, again, we expect demand will be strong. And even despite that, we are seeing these expected declines in oil prices.

On the gasoline side, gasoline futures in the wholesale market are expected to decline by 15 cents in July, 18 cents in August, and 28 cents by December. So again, despite all the stories that you've been seeing about rising prices, the true stories about rising prices, we want to just stress to you that futures markets are saying that these prices will come down. In fact, we have already seen some moderation in gas prices, which fell two cents in the last week.

So looking forward, I think, as Bill and Gene said, I think this increase in production will help make sure that we continue the strong expansion that we've had, and bring some moderation to oil and gas prices. Thank you.

MR. SPERLING: Any questions?

Q So you're just saying, on the gasoline prices, you're saying it would be down 28 cents from today's prices by December? Is that right?

MR. BAILY: That is the forecast in today's futures market, that it will be down --

Q What dollar amount are we talking about?

MR. BAILY: Okay, the only difficulty with this is that these are wholesale prices that do not include taxes and the retail markup. So that's why I showed you the decline, which we would expect would get passed through to consumers. But it would be down -- as I said, the wholesale price is just over 95 cents in New York right now, and is expected to fall to just about 80 cents in July. So it's about a 15 percent, 15-cent decline over that period which should get passed through.

Q Secretary Richardson, you said you were looking for 2 billion barrels a day. OPEC has given you 1.7 billion; Iran is opting out of it, if you will. Are you telling us not to worry about the difference?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: No, I'm telling you that we've gotten 1.7 billion from OPEC. I don't know where Iran will be in that picture. It could be that other countries make up for that. But the official OPEC announcement is 1.7 billion.

Number two, we're also expecting, as I mentioned, additional oil from non-OPEC members, and they will be making their announcements shortly. In fact, one may already be doing it right now. If you also include the leakage that is expected -- and I believe that that is a figure that, on background, can be provided -- and Iraq -- increased production from Iran, I think that we will be well above our objective.

Q Mr. Secretary, you visited Mexico, Denmark. What other non-OPEC countries have you visited?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Non? Mexico, Norway.

Q I meant Norway -- not Denmark. And have they told you they will go along if there is an increase by OPEC?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: I'll let them make their announcement.

Q But are you optimistic?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Yes.

Q Mr. Secretary, in the past when oil prices have gone up or down, it seems that increases are passed on at the pump like that; decreases seem to be passed on after a matter of

weeks, sometimes months. I think several federal investigations have looked into this in the past. Is this something you're going to continue to be monitoring in the next few weeks? Is there anything the federal government can do to accelerate pass-through of declines in crude oil prices?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: We're monitoring it.

Q That's all you can do? I mean, there's nothing you can do beyond that?

Q There is a concern that the refineries will not be able to produce enough gasoline because gasoline stocks are low, oil stocks are low, and it will take time to get the new oil. Do you have any concern of that sort, and what are you doing to make sure refineries go to maximum capacity to get gasoline out there?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Well, we've had an intensive meeting with the refiners, and we want them to get more gasoline out in the market. We anticipate that they will, I think, with the announcement today, it will be a big boost in that direction. We're going to call in the refiners in the next couple of days to see how they can move some of this gasoline into the market.

We anticipate that it takes about four to six weeks -- assume that the OPEC production increase start April 1, that it will take four to six weeks -- perhaps closer to the four and five than the sixth week.

Q Mr. Secretary, the head of your U.S. Energy Information Administration said on Friday that OPEC needed to increase production three million barrels a day above its current quota in order to get crude oil prices to the historical average of 20 to 21, to provide enough oil to refiners to then produce the gasoline you say is needed, and to lower gasoline prices. So OPEC's doing 1.7. Are you saying the 1.3 is going to be made up by OPEC violations, producing above the quota, like from Iraq or other non-OPEC?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Let me give you some statistics. And how we get there you should get background from my staff. The current OPEC quotas are 23 barrels per day, 23 million. We believe that this agreement with OPEC will result in an additional 2.8 million barrels per day over current OPEC quotas and non-OPEC production. So, relative to today's actual OPEC production levels of approximately 24 million barrels per day, this represents an increase of 1.8 million barrels per day in actual production. So the total that this agreement will generate is 25.8 million barrels daily.

Now, I also want to cite -- I think Martin mentioned the Energy Information Administration -- they have calculated the gasoline price production levels with their caveats, which I will give you. And they are projecting, between April and December of

this year, a decrease of 18 cents in gasoline prices. I think that's not as much as the futures market, but this is what they have just projected -- by the end of the summer, to an average of \$1.42 in September, \$1.42.

Q But they had also projected that the peak for gasoline could reach as high as \$1.80 nationally early this summer. Would this new OPEC agreement -- are you seeing that price as going down, not reaching \$1.80?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Yes, we do.

MR. SPERLING: I should mention that you have to remember that many of those came out, projections came out in a week when the average was close to \$32 per barrel. So you've already had a decline of \$5 per barrel. But I think as Secretary Richardson is saying, there's both the quota and the production. And what you're seeing is that when you add the estimates of what you wanted to get production, it is quite close to what Secretary Richardson and the President were seeking. It's certainly in the ballpark, and that's why we think that this, on whole, does appear to be good news.

In terms of your question, we certainly believe that competition should in time bring these savings to consumers at the gas pump, and that is what we expect. And the administration will monitor that situation very closely.

Q The situation will last how long before OPEC meets again to --

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Well, the good news is that they've announced that they're going to meet again in June to consider additional production increases. So I think that's another positive development that came out today.

Q Mr. Secretary, you talked about long-range solutions. Would you be willing to consider any of the solutions that Republicans have bandied about, such as more drilling either in Alaska or other areas?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: No. The administration is opposed in ANWR, drilling off the coast of Florida and California. That's going to continue. President Clinton, last Saturday, announced a major initiative on domestic oil production, tax credits for additional exploration, for G&G expensing, for carry-back -- these are very technical terms, but these are important initiatives that the oil and gas industry feels will boost domestic production. Additionally, also to look at marginal wealth tax relief -- looking at it -- that's being studied right now.

In addition to that, I think the President has also called on the Congress to pass his alternative energy budget,

fund energy efficiency programs for fuels, for automobiles, for buildings. And I think the Congress needs to step up to the plate and pass the alternative energy budget that the President has submitted, too.

Q What type of tax relief did you say is being considered?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: Well, he announced it. Tax credits for exploration. Tax credits for G&G expensing, geologic expensing, and what is called "carry-back" -- delayed rentals.

Q But there would be no consideration of a reduction in the gasoline tax at all, which would amount to -- essentially an emergency spending measure, which you all do a lot here. They're proposing taking money out of the surplus, and using it to reduce gasoline taxes. What would be wrong with that?

SECRETARY RICHARDSON: You know, there seems to be great division in the Congress over that. The Republican leadership in the House has said it's a bad idea. I think with this initiative that is taking effect today, this may not be needed.

Gene?

MR. SPERLING: Well, I'd just say that there's been so much flip-flopping from the House Republican leadership, you don't know whether to reply to the flip or the flop. I think one thing that I agree, that Speaker Hastert said, was that this is not the solution. As Martin Baily has said, it's not even clear how much of it would ultimately go to the consumers versus the producers.

But I think rather than doing these things, what President Clinton, Vice President Gore, what Secretary Richardson have been focusing on is the quiet, effective diplomacy that I think has at least been somewhat instrumental in bringing the price per barrel down \$7 since its high, as well as the long-term energy tax incentives that have been paid too little attention to. When you have an incentive that helps double the miles per hour of a car just by tax incentives, by win-win incentives, that's the equivalent of cutting gas prices in half for that particular consumer. These things can make a difference, and perhaps they won't be ignored as much.

One thing that Congress can do that could be constructive right now is that as we sit here and talk, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve authorization is set to expire on March 31st, this Friday. A constructive effort would be to at least ensure that we have this protection for national emergencies by reauthorizing this by this Friday.

April 2000

Hillary Rodham Clinton*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 CSEA, Syracuse Lunch DC \$
2 DC \$ Brunch	3 Hate Crimes Event Micro-Credit Event, Albany	4 Bldg Trades, DC Solomont Mtg. Videos Working Woman	5 Nat'l Council of Jewish Women NYC \$ Silicon Alley Mtg. Women.Future. com	6 Ben Franklin Club (T) CAPS Lunch FINCA Dinner NY LI Fed. of Labor Mtg. w/Rabbis NYSUT 8pm	7 World Health Day Finance Cmte. Mtg. Rochester	8 Broome Cty Bkft NYSDC Rural Caucus Confer- ence, Corning
9	10 DC \$ 6-8 DC \$ 8-10	11 Buffalo CHIP Event w/ Carl McCall NYC \$ 7-9	12 NY State Read Aloud NYC \$ 5-7 NYC \$ 7-9	13 Alley Cat Lunch Bronx Manhattan Assoc. of Realtors Kings County Dinner (T) Nassau Cty. Dinner (T) Principal for a Day	14 COBED Essence Awards Long Island Association Police Benevo- lent Society, Suffolk	15 Town Hall Mtg. w/Nita Lowey (T)
16 Palm Sunday	17 DC \$ Lunch Rosie O'Donnell Dinner	18 NYC \$ 5-7 NYC \$ 7-9	19 Passover Begins Million Mom March Event (T) WHEDCO (T)	20 Anniversary of Columbine Shooting	21 Good Friday	22 Earth Day 30th Anniversary Long Island
23 Easter	24 DNC Gala Dinner, NY Easter Egg Roll Laborer's Pac Mtg, NYC	25 PA Primary	26	27 DC \$ 6-8pm DC \$ 8-10	28 DC \$ Lunch DC \$ 7-9pm Vikings Event	29 Chappaqua Clean-up Day (T)
		Northern Cty Tour				
30 Catholic Elec- trical Workers						

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MESSAGE SCHEDULE

(as of 4/7)

Week of April 9

April 9	No Message Opportunity (Travel to AR)
April 10	No Message Opportunity
April 11	Departure Statement (T) Gun Event, Annapolis, MD (Reed) (T)
April 12	SAFE Rally, Denver, CO (Reed) MSNBC Town Hall Meeting, Denver, CO (Reed, Lockhart)
April 13	Address ASNE Convention, DC (Lockhart)
April 14	Address Education Writers' Conference, Atlanta, GA (Reed)
April 15	Earth Day Event, City/State TBD Political Travel to Los Angeles, CA

Week of April 16

April 16	No Message Opportunity (Palo Alto, CA)
April 17	Digital Divide Event, East Palo Alto, CA (Sperling) Digital Divide Event TBD, Shiprock, NM (Sperling)
April 18	Comdex Computer Show Event, Chicago, IL (Sperling)
April 19	Oklahoma City Memorial Dedication Ceremony (Cahill, Ibarra)
April 20	Interviews TBD (Lockhart)
April 21	No Message Opportunity

Week of April 23

April 24	Easter Egg Roll, WH (M. Bates) Political Travel to NY
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April 25	Hate Crimes Strategy Session (Reed) (T)
April 26	Digital Divide Event, City TBD, NC (Reed)
April 27	Daisy Bates Memorial Service, Little Rock, AR
April 28	WH Nordic Luncheon (Verveer, C. Marshall) Gun Buyback Event (Reed) (T)
April 29	WH Correspondents' Dinner, DC (Lockhart)

Week of April 30

April 30	Eastern Michigan University Commencement, Ypsilanti, MI (Edmonds) (T)
May 1	No Message Opportunity
May 2	Remarks to WH Conference on Raising Teenagers (Verveer)
May 3-4	Education Tour (Reed)
May 5	Address Senate Democratic Caucus Issues Conference (Brain) (T)

Week of May 7

May 8	China Event (WH) (Ricchetti) (T)
May 9	Working Visit of President Rodriguez of Costa Rica (Berger)
May 10	Speech to Delta Conference (Echaveste)
May 11	National Teacher of the Year Event (Reed) (T)
May 12	Hold for Travel (China/AG) (Ricchetti) (T)

Week of May 14

May 15	FOP Peace Officers Memorial Event (Reed) (T)
May 16	No Message Opportunity

May 17 U.S. Coast Guard Commencement, New London, CT (Edmonds)

May 18 Defibrillators Event (Reed) (T)

May 19 Armed Forces Day Event, Andrews AFB (Marshall, Jr.) (T)



Heather H. Howard
06/20/2000 11:37:37 AM

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To: Ruby Shamir/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: FW: Appropriations Letter

more on the global gag rule -- apparently Carolyn Maloney and women members are asking for a meeting with the President. I'll let you know what more I find out. You're going to the Ricchetti meeting tomorrow, right?

----- Forwarded by Heather H. Howard/OPD/EOP on 06/20/2000 11:35 AM -----



Lauren M. Supina



06/20/2000 11:29

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To: Heather H. Howard/OPD/EOP@EOP
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This is the first of heard of a request for a meeting w/ the POTUS -- I've e-mailed leg affairs to find out what's going on w/ this -- so that Steve can be aware of it for tomorrow's international family planning meeting. I'll let you know if I find out anything. I'm sure Melanne would want to know this as well --

apparently Cong. Maloney sent the letter and it is known in international family planning circles that she's trying to get the meeting done.

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To: Lauren M. Supina/WHO/EOP
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Subject: FW: Appropriations Letter

Hey, Lauren. Good hearing your voice.

Per our chat, here's the info Kate (from Maloney's office) sent, including the letter to the Appropriations Committee and the letter to the President.

Would be great to hear what the status of this meeting is. Thanks much!

(FYI - Foreign Ops Subcommittee will actually mark up today)

Suzanne

> -----Original Message-----

> From: Segal, Kate [SMTP:Kate.Spangler@mail.house.gov]

> Sent: Monday, June 12, 2000 3:26 PM

> Subject: Appropriations Letter

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> Greetings!

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> I have enclosed a final copy of the letter we sent to the Appropriators on
> the Foreign Ops Subcommittee. I have also included all the names of the
> 64

> signatories.

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> Congresswoman Maloney and Democratic Women Members have sent a letter to
> the

> President requesting a meeting before Foreign Ops comes to the floor at
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> end of this month. That letter has been received and we have several
> people

> within the White House working on making sure the meeting is set-up. At
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> end of the e-mail you will find the letter and the women who joined us in
> sending it.

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> As I am sure you are all aware, the fun will begin tomorrow evening or
> Wednesday morning with the Subcommittee mark-up. The Chairman's mark
> currently contains the Gag Rule language, but there is movement in the Dem
> side of the subcommittee to strike that language out and send a clean bill
> to the floor. We'll see what happens! If you have heard anything
> otherwise, please let me know!

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> One final note, we are working for a Members meeting on Thursday to bring
> Members up to spend on the mark-up and plans for the full committee. Rep.
> Greenwood will be organizing the meeting and I'll keep everyone posted
> when
> it is scheduled.

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> Thanks,

> Kate

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> Kate Segal

> Senior Legislative Assistant

> Congresswoman Carolyn B. Maloney

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> May 26, 2000

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- > The Honorable Sonny Callahan
- > Chairman, Subcommittee on Foreign Operations
- > House Appropriations Committee
- > H-150 Capitol
- > U.S. House of Representatives
- > Washington, DC 20515
- >
- > Dear Mr. Chairman:
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- > The United States' financial support for international family
- > planning programs provides much needed health services that save the lives
- > of women around the world. This critical financial support allows women
- > in
- > some of the world's poorest countries access to vital family planning,
- > pre-natal and maternal health care services that they would otherwise do
- > without.
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- > As you are well aware, funding for these critical programs has been
- > cut by 30 percent since 1995, a loss of more than \$200 million dollars.
- > We
- > strongly urge you to include \$541.6 million - without restrictions on the
- > free speech activities of family planning providers -- for the USAID
- > family
- > planning program matching the Administration's budget request for the FY
- > 2001 Foreign Operations Appropriations bill. We also urge you to include
- > \$35 million without restrictions that reduce that total for the United
- > Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) in FY01. This would simply restore the
- > United States' contributions to international family planning back to its
- > 1995 levels.
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- > Every year almost 600,000 women die as a result of pregnancy related
- > causes. Family planning and reproductive health services can help prevent
- > many, if not most, of those needless deaths. In addition, family planning
- > allows women to space births, which is critical to improving the health of
- > their children. Finally, increasing access to family planning reduces the
- > need for and the incidence of abortions.
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- > A just-completed analysis by leading organizations in the population
- > and family planning field calculated the potential impact of the \$169
- > million family planning funding increase on lives of women and their
- > families in USAID-recipient countries. The researchers estimate that 11.7
- > million more couples will have access to and choose to use modern methods
- > of
- > contraception. As a result, 4.3 million women will be able to avoid an
- > unintended pregnancy, leading to 1.5 million fewer unintended births and
- > 2.2
- > million fewer abortions each year. By preventing these unintended
- > pregnancies, 15,000 fewer women will die annually, and there will be
- > 92,000
- > fewer infant deaths.
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- > Restoring funding to the 1995 level will measurably improve the
- > health and well-being of women and their families. This is why we urge

> you
> in the strongest possible terms to restore family planning funding, with
> no
> restrictions, back to where it was in 1995.
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> cc: Members of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee
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> Robert Andrews
> Joe Baca
> Brian Baird
> Jim Baldacci
> Ken Bensten
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> Lynn Woolsey

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> June 9, 2000

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> The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton

> President of the United States

> The White House

> 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW

> Washington, DC 20500

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> Dear Mr. President:

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> We are writing to respectfully request a meeting with you on the upcoming
> appropriations strategy to secure FY 1995 funding levels for international
> family planning programs without restrictions for FY 2001.

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> We have been very encouraged by your Administration's budget request that
> included \$541.6 million for international family planning funds in US AID
> and \$25 million for UNFPA, without restrictions. As you know, there is
> bipartisan legislation, HR 3634 that supports these levels. We now have
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> bipartisan cosponsors and the support of more than twenty-five
> organizations.

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> We appreciated your strong, outspoken support of international family
> planning at the recent White House Event on World Health Day. We have
> also
> had positive meetings with Mr. John Podesta and Mr. Ricchetti regarding
> the

> Administration's support and commitment to international family planning.
> They have both been very supportive and helpful of our efforts on Capitol
> Hill and in the community to educate Members and constituents on the

> importance of U.S. funds for international family planning programs.
> However, while they have stated the Administration's support to go back to
> FY 1995 funding levels for international family planning, they have been
> unable to make the guarantee that at the end of what will sure to be a
> long
> and tough budget battle that you will not sign any legislation that
> contains
> restrictions on the use of U.S. international family planning funds. On
> this subject, we would like to respectfully request a meeting with you at
> your earliest convenience to discuss this matter.
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> As you are aware, the "global gag rule" on foreign non-governmental
> organizations (NGOs) and anyone else receiving US family planning aid,
> bars
> them from using whatever other money they might have for the purpose of
> advocacy work for or against legal abortion or for performing legal
> abortions in their own countries. This law would be unconstitutional in
> our
> own country. It flies in the face of a fundamental part of U.S. foreign
> policy - the promotion of democracy and popular participation. The law
> forces foreign NGOs to choose between desperately-needed and lifesaving
> U.S.
> help for family planning, and their right and responsibility to speak out
> before their own governments on a prominent social issue. We hope you
> will
> work with us to make sure that this restrictive language is not signed
> into
> law again.
> We realize you have an extremely full schedule, but due to the timeliness
> of
> this matter, we hope we can work together to find a time in the near
> future
> for this meeting. Please contact Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney for more
> information or to have your staff contact Kate Segal in Rep. Maloney's
> office at (202) 225-7944.

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> Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

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> Sincerely,

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> CAROLYN MALONEY	NANCY PELOSI
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Heather H. Howard
06/14/2000 05:29:02 PM

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To: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message

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Subject: Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Act

In case you haven't heard, yesterday Senate Finance marked up the Breast and Cervical Cancer Treatment Act. The Senate version includes an enhanced match, but instead of the 75/25 match the National Breast Cancer Coalition wants, they got the CHIP match (which varies by state, from 65% to over 80%). Some states would do better under this CHIP match but the majority would not. The bill is better than the House bill, though, in that it starts immediately (the House bill gave the full 75/25 match but delayed the start for one year to save money).

NBCC still wants the 75/25 match, but told me they can live with the CHIP match if it starts immediately, so they are in pretty good shape now. Of course, they are still asking us to speak out in favor of the enhanced match; I told them we usually speak through SAPs (our SAP for the House bill expressed strong support but did not mention the enhanced match). No word on when it will be on the floor- they are hoping by July 4th.

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If a natural disaster can be defined as an act of nature that devastates living conditions and causes great loss of life, then lack of family planning in developing nations certainly qualifies.

Every minute of every day, a woman dies from pregnancy-related causes. That's nearly 600,000 a year. Teen pregnancies, complications from childbirth, lack of medical care, and malnourishment all contribute to the death toll.

Having babies one right after the other threatens not only the mother's life, but the life of her children, as well. Over 30,000 babies die each day during birth or soon after.



An estimated 90% of infants whose mothers die from childbirth die by their first birthday. What's more, children born too close together have higher rates of malnutrition, develop slower, and are at an increased risk of contracting and dying from childhood infectious diseases.

The facts are alarming. But the ambivalence of those able to help is even more so.

For while the problems do seem overwhelming, family planning is a critical and doable first step in solving them. Family planning would provide voluntary contraception, pre- and post-natal health care, improved

medical facilities and sex education, allowing men and women the freedom to plan their family size, thereby easing the intense pressure on their health and quality of life.

Surprisingly, the United States isn't doing its part to help. Currently, less than 1% of our total budget is spent on foreign assistance—the least per GNP of all developed countries. Visit our website and find out what we, as Americans, could be doing. If ever there was a time our assistance was needed, this is it.



In August of '99, up to 13,000 Turkish people died in a devastating earthquake.



In December of '99, over 20,000 Venezuelans died from massive flooding and mudslides.

TV cameras and foreign aid were immediately rushed in.



Yet every month of every year, over 40,000 women in developing nations die from pregnancy-related causes.

And we fail to see the disaster.



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