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Stanley K. Sheinbaum

19 April, 1999

President Bill Clinton
The White House—West Wing
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500
Via Fax

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Dear Bill,

Something to think about:

My very special friend, Richard Parker, at the Kennedy School has written me to forward to you his proposal for a team comprised of Greece, Turkey, and Russia to begin secret negotiations with Milosevic. On Mr. Parker's mind—and I see the merit in it—is the hope that were that to happen and then to make the public aware it could preclude sending in US ground troops. His reasoning is as follows:

1. Each of these three has direct, important strategic and emotional reasons for wanting an early end to this.
2. Two are NATO allies, and therefore ought to be acceptable to other NATO partners; Russia is crucial, because allowing Russian political opinion to fester sets up dangerous implications for the election to succeed Yeltsin, and therefore ought to concern NATO and the US deeply.
3. Having the three work as a team offers longer-term gains in Greek-Turkish terms, and also commits them in important ways to maintaining the regional peace.
4. Having them broker the settlement removes some of the sting from Serbian public opinion that any settlement is being thrust down their throats by the US, and may ultimately make the transition away from Milosevic easier.
5. The USG has Nick Burns in Athens, who has strong working relations (I believe) with State and NSC, and who could at least probe this quickly for you. For several reasons, having Greece lead this team has clear advantages.

Many of us worry that your domestic agenda may very well be impeded by the involvement in Kosovo. And like so many of us Mr. Parker would like to see the US disengage as fast as possible. His proposal is one such means of doing so. Obviously better minds than mine will review and analyze this proposal carefully.

Respectfully,

Stanley K. Sheinbaum
SKS/kc

cc: Samuel Berger, National Security Advisor
Morton Halperin, Director, Police Planning, Department of State

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Stanley K. Sheinbaum

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Nancy,

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April 15, 1999

President Bill Clinton
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Dear President Clinton:

First I would like to say "Thank You" for all that you and your administration have done for all of us. Through your trials and tribulations, your strength of vision has always served you and us well.

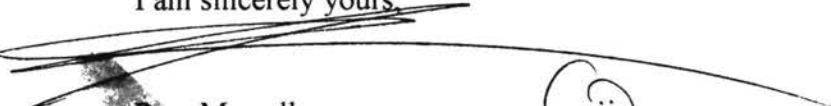
I write you today with a great concern. I am a veteran REALTOR of 20+ years and have been seeing a very disturbing trend - high debt and low savings. So many folks are borrowing all of their equity and in many cases, more. When they get into further financial trouble and can not maintain their first and second mortgage or first mortgage and home equity line, they find they can't sell their home because they owe more than their home is worth.

Today there are so many lending companies widely promoting 110% to 150% of your equity available to be borrowed by the homeowner. Needless to say, this is most often a disaster waiting to happen. We, instead, need more incentives to save rather than live beyond our means and over borrow.

Please continue to look into ways to encourage such. Incentives do work wonders. If we are not very careful, we are headed toward a nation of older folks with no savings - only debt and a social security system not ready to support them, as it was never intended to.

Once again, thank you!

I am sincerely yours,


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April 17, 1999

The Honorable William J. Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

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Dear Mr. President:

First, as your old high school friend, I want to begin by telling you I am happy for you and for our country that things have worked out for you. In addition, I want to express my support for your efforts and of course those of NATO in Kosovo. While living in Germany, we saw first hand the problems of the Bosnian refugees during that Balkan conflict (German and British television were much more thorough in their coverage than I understand the U.S. media was at the time). My husband was then working at Headquarters, U.S. European Command, in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, and which is currently probably now very involved in the Kosovo conflict.

Second, and very important in its own smaller way, our town of Belfast, Maine, is hosting a group of Hungarian high school students from a small provincial town named Kopo that is some distance from Budapest. Belfast, where we retired, is a small town on the Penobscot Bay just 20 minutes "downeast" from Camden. A Belfast, Maine, family (the Douglas Coffins) lived in Kopo, Hungary on a sabbatical of sorts for a year teaching English and learning about the country. Since moving back to Belfast, they have arranged for this group from Kopo- 26 students plus a certain number of chaperones - to visit our town. The students will be here for a little more than two weeks beginning April 22 and end their trip with a weekend in Boston. Local businesses (MBNA and others) are helping fund the trip and events. In addition, all those involved are housed in local homes. Since we are German speaking in our house, we are hosting two students. It is a very exciting thing for our little town, and especially for the students who are not from a sophisticated area, but just from good hard working families, and they are, I understand, fulfilling a lifelong dream in coming on this trip to America and our little city.

NOW FOR MY REQUEST, in light of the recent joining of Hungary to membership in NATO and also in light, I hope, of your every ready sense of down home diplomacy, would you please send a personally written letter to the group, or in some other way communicate directly to them - either through me or through the Coffin family? The Coffins (Douglas Coffin and Kris Engman and their two daughters, Harpswell and Sigrid) are the Belfast family that lived in Kopo and that have done all the coordination on behalf of the Hungarians. Knowing what I know about this group, I can't begin to tell you what a form of recognition from you could mean to them.

Addresses: Diane (Steigler) and Bill Jarrell (207) 338-9226
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Kris Engman and Douglas Coffin (207) 338-1466
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Belfast, ME 04915

Bill, obviously I cannot totally fathom the schedule and stress you are under at this time. However, I have noticed that you have been making limited trips to points outside of Washington, D.C. "doing the work of the American people", and thought that possibly on one of your forays to the northeast U.S. , you might be able to stop by our beautiful town of Belfast.. What an experience that would be!!! In addition, this is the home state of two of your most favorite guys, Cohen and Mitchell. Bangor airport to the heliport in Belfast is a possibility for a quick trip.

I apologize for the last minute request , but anything you can make plans to do would really be appreciated. Also, could you please ask your staff to copy me on any communication and/or correspondence you can do. Meanwhile, will we see you in Hot Springs in July? The 35th reunion is coming.

With great respect and regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Diane Steigler Jarrell". The signature is fluid and extends to the right.

Diane Steigler Jarrell

April 17th, 1998

Mr. Mathew S. Emery
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tinkandmat@aol.com

Mr. President,

My wife and I are recently married the Pentagon. I've lived in Arlington inspired by Jefferson's spirit of freedom by the Jefferson Memorial and the

This war in Yugoslavia has been i and right on both sides. I know it consequences for U.S. relations untangling of the circumstances in

I consider that our children are ou

- What if we have children expr impacts them and their families
- What if we asked the children
- What if we asked the grandpa remind us what World War II v
- What if we listened?

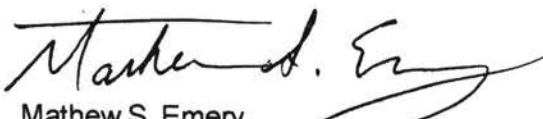
Specific possibilities:

- How about a TV/Internet/Phone Call/Radio peace conference between children and grandparents from Belgrade and from Kosovo and from the NATO countries?
- How about emails between kids in Kosovo and Belgrade and NATO that let the kids talk to one another via email and then include the international press to let the world hear - to let Mr. Milosevic hear, to let NATO hear what the children have to say?
- How about collecting artwork from Belgrade and Kosovo kids and displaying it on the internet, the nightly news and in the newspapers? Children's drawings touch our heart more than photos I think. There are already so many photos.
- What if Mr. Milosevic looked at those drawings and listened to the voices and the hearts of the children and the grandparents? What if you did?

For our children's sake, let's listen to the children and the grandparents.

We can have peace by Mayday, May 1, 1999. By peace, I mean that the killing has stopped on both sides. There are years of healing yet to come.

Thank you for listening,


Mathew S. Emery
Proud Citizen of the U.S.A.

Emily,
this letter came to me
after a quiet prayer
this week. I would
appreciate if you would
give this letter to him
on Monday as a gift to
our future and our children.
Alvin is my piano teacher.
Peace be with you

Mathew Emery
Carl is an old friend and said to drop it

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No ☐

From Lynda Dixon

15 April 1999

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cc: Phil C.*

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President William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President,

I hereby submit the name of Dee Brown to be considered for the National Freedom Medal. Dee Brown is one of Arkansas' best-known authors.

Enclosed is the biography prepared by Ms. Marilyn Criner.

Respectfully,

Harry Criner
Harry Criner

*to Dan B
for reply
Phil 4/20*

DEE BROWN - BIOGRAPHY

Dee Brown was born in Alberta, Louisiana, February 29, 1908. When he was five, his father died, and his mother moved him and his baby sister, Corinne, to Stephens, Arkansas where her mother and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Criner lived. She had three sons.

When everyone was getting old enough to go to high school, so that the children could go to Little Rock High, "best school in the country," Thomas Criner moved the whole brood and both mothers to a large white frame house on Schiller Street in Little Rock. A lively crowd they must have been. Upon graduation Dee went to work at the Harrison Times as a printer and reporter of accidents, shootings, and car wrecks. He was also a correspondent of The Arkansas Gazette.

Dee took a BA in 1931 from Arkansas Teacher's College in Conway and went to Washington, D.C., where he worked in various jobs at the Food and Drug Administration. He also married Sally Stroud (Wilson, Arkansas), and got a master's in library science from George Washington University in 1934.

He got drafted. Read When the Century Was Young, for only he can do justice to, not only his early life, but also how he and other intrepid souls did their bit to save America during World War II. After the war he worked at Aberdeen Proving Ground. In 1948 he became an agricultural librarian at the University of Illinois, where he stayed until 1975, when he retired from his "day job" and came to Arkansas.

Dee and Sally have two children, Mitch and Linda, and a grandson, Nicholas, who's 28 years old.

Marilyn Criner
July 29, 1998

Little Rock, Ar.

DEE BROWN
NARRATIVE STATEMENT

I don't need 2,500 words to tell you that Dee Brown is one of America's foremost writers, known both at home and abroad. His book, Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee changed a nation's thinking. He has written some 32 books, including The Year of the Century: 1876, Creek ^{Mary's} Blood, Hear That Lonesome Whistle Blow, Grierson's Raid, A Conspiracy of Knaves, and numerous tales and articles, some of the western ones recently collected in Dee Brown's West.

As for inspiring senior citizens, continuing a career started by Wave High the Banner, a novel about Davy Crockett, published in 1942, he has at 90 years of age brought out a new novel, The Way to Bright Star. His publisher had just called him to tell him it's going into a second printing. "People are reading it," he said to me in wonder. Yes, Dee. People have been reading you for over half a century. Why are you surprised?

Dee Brown has given pleasure to millions.

Marilyn Criner

July 29, 1998

Little Rock, AR.

April 9, 1999

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Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500-2000

Dear Mr. President:

I am writing to you, in the words of the old religious hymn, to "come home" this Fall.

In October 1991, you held your first meeting with A.N.G.L.E., a group of Gay and Lesbian leaders. They became the first community group to endorse your candidacy for the Presidency. This group then raised significant money and built support across the country for your candidacy.

One of the most historical speeches of your career was given at an event sponsored by A.N.G.L.E. on May 18th, 1992. At the Hollywood Palace, you gave your famous "I have a vision and you are part of it" speech. That speech remains today one of the most famous and revered speeches in the Gay and Lesbian community. It changed the world, as we knew it.

On October 2nd, A.N.G.L.E. is holding its first fundraising dinner. One hundred percent of the profits will go to the D.C.C.C. to take back the House of Representatives. We have seen the damage that this group can do when controlled by extremists. We have seen E.N.D.A. and the Hate Crimes Bill stalled because of those hard-liners. We know now, as we did in 1991, that we that we must stand up and be counted.

The dinner will be at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Minority Leader Gephardt and Congressman Patrick Kennedy have agreed to attend.

As you enter your last year in office, we would like you to "come home" to A.N.G.L.E. and bring closure to an extraordinary eight years of partnership between the Gay and Lesbian Community and you. What a perfect opportunity this would be to highlight this Administration's incredible record.

A.N.G.L.E. has never burdened you with a request. Nor have you made an appearance on the West Coast before our community since that historic speech. We want to honor you that night and to celebrate our eight-year journey together.

I sincerely hope you will be able to join us this October 2nd. It would validate the community's commitment to you and it would especially mean a great deal to me personally. I continue to be proud of the role I played in introducing you to the Gay and Lesbian community.

Sincerely,



David B. Mixner

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON

STATEMENT ON

COLORADO SCHOOL SHOOTINGS

THE WHITE HOUSE

April 20, 1999

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Copied
Josh Gottelman

4-20-99

~~Good evening.~~ Hillary and I are profoundly shocked and saddened by the tragedy that occurred today at a high school in Littleton, Colorado, where two students opened fire on their classmates before turning their guns on themselves.

^{W Gov Parnowski}
I have spoken[^] to County Commission Chair Patricia

Holloway, and expressed my ~~deep~~ concern for the

people of her community. I have spoken to ^{Dep AG Erika} ~~Attorney~~

^{who, W AG Reno,}
~~General Reno~~, and ~~she~~ is closely monitoring the

situation. I have asked the Attorney General and

Education Secretary Riley to stand ready to assist local

^{the schools,}
law enforcement[^] and the entire community during this

time of crisis and sorrow. A crisis response team stands

ready to travel to Colorado ~~at a moment's notice.~~

We may never know all the details of this tragedy. We may never know what dark forces drove these young people to commit such horrific acts of violence. Such evil is, ultimately, incomprehensible. And the sorrow it brings can be almost unendurable.

But whatever the causes and consequences of this incident, a shooting at any school impels us to redouble our efforts to make all our schools safe and to protect all our children from violence. Too many children have been taken from us too soon -- in Pearl and Jonesboro, in Edinboro and West Paducah and Springfield.

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We do not yet know all the why's & how's of this tragedy.
We may never fully understand it. St Paul

② We ~~must~~ all do more to reach out to our children
~~so know us more~~

and teach them ^{express anger and} to resolve conflicts with words, not ~~with~~

weapons. ^③ ~~And~~ we must all do more to recognize the

early warning signs that children send before they act in
violence.

To the families who have lost their loved ones, to

the parents who have ^{lost their beloved children, to the wounded} endured the most awful loss of all,
^{understand their pain, to the people of Littleton - the people of the four people are}
~~we can only say that our prayers are with you. Nothing~~ ^{wrong}

^④ ~~we say tonight can ease your sorrow.~~ (Saint Paul reminds

us that we all see things in this life through a ~~dark~~ ^{darkly} glass --

that we only partly understand what is happening to us.)

~~But one day, face to face with God, we will see all things,~~

~~even as he sees us.~~

I know I join with all Americans in praying for the children who have been wounded, for their families, and for all the people of Littleton.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Chief of Staff

John
Eden

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MR. PRESIDENT:

Tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m., I am scheduled to speak to the White House Volunteers in room 450, to commemorate National Volunteer Appreciation week (April 19-23rd).

I thought you and Mrs. Clinton might want to consider this audience as an opportunity to speak about today's tragedy in Colorado. As these are mostly elderly volunteers, many of whom have been here for multiple administrations, you could take a moment to thank them for all that they do and hold a moment of prayer for the children and families of Littleton. There would be no press involved.

If you'd like to discuss this tonight, please call me or Doug, otherwise we'll talk to you about it in the morning.

Thanks.

John

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Don Argue, Ed. D.
President

April 14, 1999

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Fax # 202.456.6703
Washington, DC 20500-2000

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Dear Mr. President:

Warmest Greetings!

I felt the interaction with Premier Zhu Rongji last week was extremely productive. Thank you for your excellent leadership in USA/China relations.

I wanted to inform you of the development with Premier Zhu that may have not come to your attention. About three weeks ago I received an invitation from Chinese Ambassador Li to meet with Premier Zhu during his official visit. The meeting took place Thursday afternoon, April 8 from approximately 5:45 pm to 6:15 pm at the Blair House. I had not requested the meeting, however, it was clear they were interested in continuing dialogue as a result of my trip to China in, February, 1998.

My discussions with Premier Zhu were forthright, frank and very cordial. I felt that we are making progress and that he is not only listening, but is making action decisions to assist with religious freedom and persecution issues. I did affirm him for what good steps have taken place, but also laid out some very significant steps that must be taken.

I plan to be back in Beijing this coming October and I anticipate a meeting with Premier Zhu and possibly President Jiang Zemin at that time.

I will share a copy of this letter with Secretary of State, Albright also.

Sincerely,

Your friend,



Don H. Argue, Ed. D.
President

DHA/pme

c: Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State,

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President

April. 14, 1999

Madeleine Korbel Albright
Secretary - Department of State
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Washington, DC 20520

Fax # 202.647.7120

Dear Madam Secretary:

Warmest Greetings!

Enclosed you will find a copy of the letter I have shared with President Clinton. I wanted to inform both of you of my continued dialogue with the Chinese Government regarding religious freedom issues.

I did not request a private meeting with Premier Zhu, however, at the invitation of the Chinese Government, I did have one half hour with him on Thursday, April 8. A description of our meeting is contained in the enclosed letter that I have shared with President Clinton.

Thanks so much for the outstanding leadership you are giving to the State Department and, specifically, our mutual concerns regarding religious freedom issues.

Sincerely,

Your friend,



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Don Argue, Ed. D.
President

April 14, 1999

Ms. Betty Currie
The White House
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Fax # 202.456.6703

Dear Betty:

Good morning and warmest greetings!

Please deliver the following letters to President Clinton. THANKS!

I prayed for you this morning.

Blessings!

Your friend,



Don H. Argue, Ed. D.
President

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PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS ON INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY
THE ROOSEVELT ROOM

April 20, 1999

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As you know, there has been a terrible shooting at a high school in Littleton, Colorado. Because the situation ~~is~~ ^{is} apparently ongoing, it would be inappropriate for me to comment further. We are all praying for the students, parents, and teachers of Littleton.

I have just had an opportunity to meet with the members of my economic team. ~~I want to talk to you~~
about ~~the progress we have made and~~ the steps we must take, in the coming months, to advance our prosperity at home and abroad.

The American economy continues to grow ~~steady and~~
~~strong, with rising wages, low inflation, and booming~~
~~business investment. We have achieved this American~~
~~economic renaissance by pursuing~~ **New** policies, put in place in
1993, to help usher in an era of economic change. The
elements of this strategy are, by now, familiar to all. We
recognized that the new economy demands fiscal
discipline -- so we have balanced our budget, and are
working to use our new surpluses to strengthen Social
Security and Medicare.

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~~There can be no such thing as a free lunch~~

~~We recognized, as well, that we must invest in the~~

~~skills and security of our people -- so even as we~~

balanced the budget, we nearly doubled investment in

education and training. ~~And we have recognized that~~

~~In this world,~~
~~more than ever,~~ we are linked to all nations of the world

in a web of commerce and communications. ~~More than~~

~~we have known to our life & to the system~~

~~ever, our prosperity at home depends upon prosperity~~

~~the world's economic health at home & abroad.~~

~~Over the past two years, this emerging global~~

~~economic system has faced a severe test. The financial~~

crisis that began in Asia in 1997 put our progress at risk,

~~& presented a severe test to emerging nations.~~

~~spreading at lightning speed and plunging economies~~

~~around the world into recession.~~

Though America's economy continued to grow, ~~there~~
~~was no guarantee the economic contagion would not~~
~~reach our shores.~~ ~~It was clear that~~ we had to act -- to
contain the crisis, ~~to spur~~ growth, and ~~to take steps to~~
prevent such crises from happening in the future.

In September, before the Council on Foreign
Relations in New York, I set out a strategy and
announced concrete steps to promote recovery. We
joined with the other major industrial nations to act
together to spur growth. Now, seven months later, we
see a growing number of encouraging signs that those
steps --and the reform undertaken by economies in crisis
-- have taken hold.

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Some economies once in crisis are beginning to turn the corner. But substantial risks and challenges remain.

This is not a moment for complacency. ~~Our seeming success today does not diminish our obligation~~ to act to prevent catastrophic financial crises for tomorrow. ~~and~~

put Ag, Steel
The trade numbers released today show that American workers and businesses ~~are directly~~ *have been* *already* affected by economic conditions abroad.

~~Let's be clear: America benefits greatly from the global economy. Economic freedom, open markets and vigorous trade continue to provide the surest route to the greatest prosperity for the most people.~~

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But in a world of 24 hour worldwide markets, we will never be able to banish economic crises altogether. No single proposal ~~_____~~ will ~~solve~~ these problems.

But ~~we can and must~~ ^{ing} act on the lessons we have learned from the last crisis. We must find a way to harness the benefits of an open global economy, while taming the global cycles of boom and bust -- just as we have found ways to moderate those swings in our own national economies.

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To this end, working with other industrial nations in the G-7, we have already taken several important steps, from developing a new ~~line~~contingent~~ed~~ line of credit for countries with strong economic policies, to helping restart the economies of Asia, to limiting the regional fallout in Latin America.

Now, the leading industrial nations must be prepared to take the next steps in the design of a strong financial architecture that can serve as a platform for prosperity

into the next century. ~~We have worked together~~
~~My administration has helped~~

~~to~~ shape an international consensus and developed an agenda for long-term reform of the global financial system.

Tomorrow, Secretary Rubin will outline our proposals in greater detail on series of important areas. Starting with this weekend's gathering of financial officials in Washington, we will work to build support for our proposals among our colleagues at the summit of leading industrial economies in Cologne, and with all nations that have a stake in the health of the global economy.

Our approach includes the following key elements.

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First, industrial countries should take ~~responsibility~~
~~and take steps~~ ^{Steps} to reduce the entire system's vulnerability
 to rapid capital flows and excessive leverage, ~~And we~~ ^{for changes}
~~should~~ strengthen bank regulations so they better take into
 account the riskiness of their lending.

Second, we must ^{contribute to} develop a ^{better way to} ~~new system~~ to respond to
 crises. This ~~includes~~ ^{includes} appropriate ^{sharing of responsibility by private} ~~ways of involving~~ ^{sector}
 the private sector in resolving crises without worsening
 the risk of contagion.

Third, developing countries must take responsibility as well. ~~We should discourage them from becoming too dependent upon short term capital. We will encourage~~ ^{by} ~~developing countries to~~ strengthen financial regulation and bank supervision ^{and to} develop sustainable debt management policies. ~~We will seek to reinforce this~~ ^{turn away from ST debt} ~~policy~~ through the international financial institutions.

Fourth, the international financial institutions should focus their efforts on encouraging developing countries to adopt sustainable exchange rate regimes and the macroeconomic policies necessary to support them.

Fifth, we must ensure that the most vulnerable citizens don't bear the brunt of financial crises. That means the IMF and World Bank must pay more attention to social safety nets -- working with countries to lay strong foundations during good times, and to maintain adequate protections during bad times. In moments of crisis, budgets for core social programs should be preserved -- or, at least, should not bear the brunt of necessary cuts.

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Sixth, we must remember the poorest countries -- nations that private capital flows are simply bypassing -- who are burdened with unsustainable levels of debt.

Last month, I asked the international community to take actions to forgive \$70 billion in global debt. No nation committed to good governance and economic reform should be crushed by a debt burden so heavy that it punishes ordinary citizens and prevents growth.

~~In all this, it is critical that we continue to bring key emerging markets into the dialogue on reform of the global financial architecture. And we must make sure to hear the voices of working people on whose behalf, ultimately, we are acting.~~

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~~With~~ all these steps, we ~~would~~ take comprehensive,

~~prudent but necessary action to~~ build an international

marketplace that reflects our values -- putting a human

face on the global economy. ~~It has been said that~~

~~globalization is perhaps the most comprehensive policy~~

~~challenge facing our nation today. As economic~~

~~freedom continues to spread across the globe bringing~~

~~dislocation as well as opportunity in its wake -- we have~~

~~a duty to write new rules so that freedom can flourish and~~

~~the progress toward democracy and prosperity will not be~~

~~reversed~~