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Subject For Joe -- Juba Update Huma, Special Envoy Gration is asking that this message be passed to the Secretary. From Scott Gration mailto Sent Friday, August 21, 2009 5:51 PM To S_SpecialAssistants Cc Burns, William 3; Steinberg, James B; Carson, Johnnie; Carter, Phillip X; Shortley, Timothy R Subject Juba Update Secretary Clinton, greetings from Juba, Southern Sudan, where we've just held our latest round of trilateral talks between the Southern People's Liberation Movement (SPLM) and National Congress Party (NCP), facilitated by the United States. This update outlines the outcomes of our trilateral and bilateral discussions, and highlights of the some important issues that will influence our planning in the months ahead. In addition, I'll pass on some impressions from my visit to the Kenana Sugar Factory that illustrates why I believe we need smarter sanctions for Sudan. SPLM and NCP Agreement Yesterday I witnessed the initialing of a bilateral agreement between the SPLM and NCP, in which the parties laid out points of agreement on ten of the twelve major outstanding issues in the Comprehensive Peace Agreement (CPA). Culminating three months of negotiations, this agreement documents a shared vision for implementing the Abyei arbitration decision, for moving forward on border demarcation, for completing legal reforms, and for resolving other key issues. If the parties match their words with actions, it will bring them closer to full CPA implementation and to peaceful coexistence. To ensure implementation, we have backed up the agreement with timelines and a stoplight chart that we will use to hold both parties accountable to their words. With this agreement, we can now turn our full attention to resolving the electoral census and the referenda for self-determination. We will resume our trilateral talks in Juba in early September. These two issues are the most controversial and potentially destabilizing challenges facing Sudan. It appears likely that we will ultimately have to raise these politically sensitive issues to the level of the Presidency (President Bashir, Vice President Kiir, and Vice President Taha) to reach final agreement. I will keep you posted on my discussions and the potential for meetings at the Presidency-level in Khartoum or Juba. Looming NCP-SPLM Dilemma 1^1A UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05764258 Date 07/31/2015 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05764258 Date 07/31/2015 As the clock ticks down to the April 2010 national elections and the January 2011 referenda on self-determination for Southern Sudan and Abyei, both parties have begun the process of negotiating and defining the path forward to accomplish their highest priorities. The NCP's focus is on holding onto power and controlling the levers of power in Khartoum. In this spirit, the NCP has reached out to the SPLM with an offer of a strategic partnership that would bring the two parties together through the elections (in an electoral alliance that guarantees the election of Bashir in Khartoum and Kiir in Juba). This alliance will also clear the way to implement remaining CPA milestones and to resolve referenda issues. However, the NCP will not let the South go quietly under any scenario. The price of a smooth path to the referenda will be an SPLM commitment to unity, to include Southern Sudan's vocal support for a unified nation. This puts the SPLM in an extremely difficult position. While the SPLM is united in the view that getting to the referenda is their most important objective, asking them to take a position on unity versus separation accentuates a divide that runs deep within the SPLM. For a small core of SPLM who are loyal to the original New Sudan vision of John Garang, unity has always been a more attractive option but not without the fundamental democratic transformation envisioned by the CPA. For an increasingly large portion of the SPLM, separation has become a more attractive option despite the risks; this side of the party seeks to be in sync with the vast majority

of the Southern population who are expected to vote for independence. The path to the referenda will be extremely difficult even under the best case scenario. I believe that separation of the South will require very significant political, economic, and possible security investments by the United States. Providing this assistance proactively will be a lot cheaper and easier than waiting until we must react. The Future of Southern Sudan No matter how this strategic dilemma is resolved and which path is taken to the referenda, all indicators suggest that Southerners will vote for independence in January 2011, creating the first new nation in Africa in more than two decades. Unlike other recent examples of independence, such as East Timor and Kosovo, Southern Sudan will not have a long transition period after its vote for independence to prepare itself indeed it could have as little as six months from the referenda to the day independence is declared. During this period, the government would have to undertake milestones such as establishing a central banking system, issuing new national currency, and setting up commercial banking. The new government would also have to determine the division of assets between North and South, and gain membership in the international financial institutions (e.g., IMF and World Bank) to qualify for financial assistance and debt relief. This are just the monetary policy issues! The South will be born facing serious internal and external security threats, weak governance, and a grave financial situation we must begin now to prepare both Southern Sudan and the United States for this outcome. Our historic relationship with Southern Sudan gives us a special opportunity to help guide the future of this fragile state, but also a unique responsibility to ensure its viability and its success. To meet these expectations, we have begun to develop a bilateral partnership framework with the SPLM to outline what the United States expects from the Government of Southern Sudan (GoSS) and the SPLM and what they expect of us. In these talks and in my meeting with President of Southern Sudan Salva Kiir, we discussed how the United States could work with the GoSS to help strengthen its governing capacity, assist with internal security and regional stability, and pursue economic development. As part of the bilateral partnership, we expect the GoSS/SPLM to complete its responsibilities under the CPA, to pursue good governance practices and fiscal transparency, and to support the United States and the international community in promoting security and stability in Darfur and the rest of the country. To meet the South's needs, I believe we need to focus on three areas 1) transitioning from development assistance to large-scale nation building, 2) instituting smart sanctions, and 3) strengthening security assistance to the South. While US development and security assistance projects have increased capacity in Southern Sudan, these activities 171 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05764258 Date 07/31/2015 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05764258 Date 07/31/2015 have not transformed the South enough to ensure its success in the post-referenda period. We will reevaluate the level of assistance that we provide to the South and will review ongoing projects to ensure we're doing everything we can to prepare for the likely independence in 23 months. The need for smarter sanctions was reinforced during my visit to the Kenana Sugar Company in Northern Sudan, one of the largest integrated sugar companies in the world. I was impressed not only by the scale of sugar production at Kenana, but also by its scope. Kenana engineers use byproducts of the sugar-refining process to produce commercially viable commodities, ranging from animal feed to ethanol. We also visited a school and a hospital catering to Kenana's permanent staff of over 4600. The staff and their families receive free housing, electricity, clean water, medical care, and education. From my perspective, Kenana is a model for securing foreign exchange and stimulating sustainable economic development. This plant provides long-term employment opportunities that could be

replicated throughout Sudan. While still maintaining pressure on the Government of Sudan in Khartoum, I believe we could assist the people of Sudan by In addition to these fixes that apply between now and 2011, we must soon begin to undertake a comprehensive review of our legal and policy guidelines regarding foreign assistance spending and economic relationships to ensure that the South is born unencumbered from the restrictions we have placed on Sudan. My trip will continue in Addis Ababa and Cairo to coordinate efforts to reunify Darfuri rebels and to promote the Darfur peace process. When I return, I would welcome the opportunity to brief you further on these issues prior to the upcoming Principals Committee meeting. I would very much value your insights on the best path forward. Very respectfully, Scott Jonathan S. Gration, Maj Gen (Ret) President's Special Envoy to Sudan 0 (202) 647-5855 M H 111 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05764258 Date 07/31/2015 "

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hemisphere. It doesn't fit with the big countries of South America. It is not part of Central America. It has no real kinship with the other island-nations of the Caribbean. Haitians are strangers even among the other black nations of the Caribbean, said Jocelyn McCalla, executive director of the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, a New York-based advocacy group. Haitians are just as strange to someone from Grenada or Jamaica as they would be to someone from Iowa or Montana. UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 When Suriname agreed to take in 2,000 Haitian boat people, neighboring French Guiana announced it would tighten border security in case any Haitians escaped. In recent years, the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations have worked to compel elections in Haiti, to put sanctions on its military regime and to monitor human rights abuses. Now, Clinton is asking for much more as he tries to create a network of refugee camps around the region and to assemble multinational backing for the forcible removal of Haiti's military regime. Finding partners for either sheltering refugees or invading would be a challenge no matter what country was involved. Petitioning on behalf of Haiti makes it much harder. Unsympathetic perceptions of Haiti as a hopeless case work against the kind of cooperation that the administration is seeking, and those perceptions are deeply ingrained, said Wayne Smith, a senior fellow at the Center for International Policy. Haiti's isolation goes back to its 1804 independence. Here was a nation born of a slave revolt. It raised fears of another slave revolt in many other nations which then simply shunned Haiti for decades to come, Smith said. As the Spanish-speaking nations of South America gained independence in the 1820s, they excluded Haiti from their designs for regional union. U.S. recognition did not come until 1862, when the Civil War made it politically expedient. Haiti's chronic poverty, its chaotic succession of despots and its conflicts with the Dominican Republic have deepened its isolation. Is racism a factor in the shunning of Haiti? Perhaps not Black and mixed-race nations have sometimes demonstrated biases against Haiti. But allegations of racism have often beset U.S. policy toward Haiti and are a major factor in the evolution of the current crisis. The U.S. invasion of Haiti in 1915 produced a 19-year occupation that included the imposition of racial segregation and the use of forced labor. UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica lobbying organization, said, For almost 200 years U.S. policies have treated Haiti differently than other nations with the painful consequences always visited on Haitians who happen to be black. This history, Robinson said, combined with the fact that the slave revolt earned Haiti a place of pride for people in the African diaspora, has made U.S. policy toward Haiti a logical target for U.S. blacks. The activism has focused on what Robinson called the despicable practice of repatriation. Since 1991 the United States has tried to intercept Haitian boat people fleeing the military regime before they could reach U.S. shores; most have been taken back to Haiti. No other nationality has suffered that form of rejection. As Robinson went into the 27th day of a hunger strike on May 8, Clinton announced he would end the repatriation policy and begin more aggressive efforts to remove the Haitian military regime. But Haiti's isolation has contributed to Clinton's setbacks trying to deal with the intertwined problems of the generals and the refugees fleeing them. On July 7, Panama backed out of an agreement to accept 10,000 Haitians, citing technicalities in the Panama Canal Treaty. Balladares, who has promised to consider a more limited safe haven for Haitians after he takes office Sept. 1, said the decision had nothing to

do with the 1978 treaty and everything to do with the way ordinary Panamanians view Haitians. People were very afraid of having the Haitians in the country and justifiably so, he said. They were afraid of competing for scarce resources, afraid of people whose culture is different in many ways, afraid of the AIDS problem. That is why the government backed out and everything else is excuses. Piero Gleijeses, a professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, said Even if the Latin Americans felt some kinship to the Haitians, they would not be anxious to take in refugees under these circumstances. They see the big, rich United States, a traditional nation of resettlement, turning away the Haitians and they ask why they should have to take up the burden. Nearly all nations of the hemisphere have rallied around the idea of restoring democracy to Haiti, but they are as reluctant to pursue that goal with force as they are to shelter Haitian refugees. Both fundamental trends and the peculiarities of the Haitian case are at work. UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 Among Latin American governments the traditional distaste for U.S. military intervention has been growing more explicit in recent years. For example, an OAS resolution censuring the United States for the 1989 invasion of Panama marked the first time since the founding of the organization 42 years earlier that it had formally criticized the United States. In addition, the absence of a functioning political infrastructure and the prospects for lingering violence in Haiti have made many Latin American countries leery of joining a peacekeeping force. Chile, which in early July said it would support the restoration of democracy through a multinational effort, has since insisted that it would offer technical assistance only after a democratic government was operating in Haiti and could specifically request such help. Summing up the attitudes across the region, Balladares said, Everyone just wishes that this problem would go away. UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05767380 Date 08/31/2015 "

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shortly after concluding a meeting with representatives from the African Union and several other countries in the Ethiopian capital. The common borderline is too wide and (it) is not realistic to deploy troops, he added. UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05772229 Date 08/31/2015 "

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2010 1059 AM To H; Huma Abedin Subject RE Schedule Yes, we have the video
on the list to do by early March. Original Message---- From H
mailto:HDR22@clintonemail.com Sent Thursday, February 11, 2010 1057 AM To
Valmoro, Lona J; Huma Abedin Subject Schedule The Lithuanian FM just told
me the Community of Democracies is July 9-11 in Cracow, Poland. I have to
go since I promised the Polish FM but had hoped they would schedule July
2-4. Can you check w EUR and DRL to see if dates can be moved? If not I
can only go for the 9th since l_et's see if there is any give. I would
also go to other places first during that week in Europe, including
Warsaw for a bilateral meeting. Also, am I doing a video to congratulate
Lithuania on the 20th anniversary of their Independence on March 11?
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PM To Subject FW Bravo See traffic from bottom up Original Message From
Sullivan, Jacob J Sent Friday, June 12, 2009 926 AM To Davies, Glyn T;
Abedin, Huma; Macmanus, Joseph E; Mills, Cheryl D; Adler, Caroline E
(PACE); Reines, Philippe I Subject RE Bravo Adding Caroline Adler and
others -- another brilliant win. Original Message From Davies, Glyn T
Sent Friday, June 12, 2009 918 AM To Abedin, Huma; Sullivan, Jacob J;
Macmanus, Joseph E Subject FW Bravo Major impact in Manila and throughout
the Philippines from the Secretary's recorded National Day greeting.
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Below is from the legendary Kristie Kenney, our Ambo. Original Message From Kenney, Kristie A (Manila) To Gibbons, Thomas B (Manila); Thompson, Rebecca B (Manila); Schinnerer, Karen P (Manila); Marcie!, Scot A; Lakhdhir, Kamala S; Kleine, Michael F; Burgwinkle, Kevin J Sent Fri Jun 12 194824 2009 Subject Bravo Folks the secretary's video was a huge success. Thanks so much to our EAP team for getting it done and to the Manila PAS team for getting it out on a holiday. It was a terrific message. Am just leaving the Palace independence day fete (looking stiff in my filipiana) where the President grabbed me to say please thank Secretary Clinton for that wonderful message. No one has ever done that before and it really showed that the United States cares about us . Secretary Romulo stopped me and said I heard secretary Clinton's message over the radio this morning and it was beautiful. . Everyone from the gate guards to shopping mall vendors stopping me to say they saw/heard Secretary's message. People are literally thrilled and stunned that our Secretary of State would reach out in such a personal fashion. Bravo to all of you who made that happen. 75 UNCLASSIFIED U.S. Department of State Case No. F-2014-20439 Doc No. C05762939 Date 06/30/2015 "

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Subject Fw wonderful story From my daughter Megan From Megan Rouse To  
John Podesta Cc Mary Podesta Sent Thu May 20 124755 2010 Subject  
wonderful story I heard a wonderful story last night praising Hillary  
Clinton for her work on behalf of children. Last night I met Don Graves,  
he runs the Independent Living Skills Program (ILSP) in Contra Costa  
County. The program helps children in the foster care system, and among  
other things, teaches them skills needed to live on their own as adults.  
Don told a heart-warming story of how then First Lady Hillary Clinton  
came out to visit with the kids in the program and hear their concerns. A  
major concern was that resources for kids coming out of foster care ended  
at age 18 and 6 months -- they needed more help. Within two years of the  
visit, President Clinton signed the Foster Care Independence Act,  
providing more money and more resources for ages 18 - 21. I think it is  
widely accepted that Hillary championed this legislation, and this was  
surely echoed by Don. He was beaming with admiration for her and what she  
accomplished to help the kids. He went on to say that one of the  
participants in the program, Alfred Perez, who was part of the original  
discussion with the First Lady, was invited to the White House to see the  
bill signed. Alfred Perez later served on the Pew Commission on Foster  
care and is now teaching at the University of Chicago.  
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