

Union Calendar No. 436

111TH CONGRESS }
2d Session

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

{ REPORT
111-713

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW ACTIVITIES
OF THE
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

ONE HUNDRED ELEVENTH CONGRESS

A REPORT

FILED PURSUANT TO SECTION 136 OF THE LEGISLATIVE REORGANIZATION ACT OF 1946 (2 U.S.C. 190d), AS AMENDED BY SECTION 118 OF THE LEGISLATIVE REORGANIZATION ACT OF 1970 (PUBLIC LAW 91-510), AS AMENDED BY PUBLIC LAW 92-136



JANUARY 3, 2011.—Committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union and ordered to be printed

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U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

111TH CONGRESS

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* Rep. Wexler resigned December 31, 2009

** Rep. Smith resigned February 9, 2009

*** Rep. Deutch appointed May 6, 2010

**** Rep. Woolsey appointed March 12, 2009

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS,
Washington, DC, January 2, 2011.

Hon. LORRAINE C. MILLER,
Clerk of the House of Representatives,
Washington, DC.

DEAR MS. MILLER: I enclose herewith a report of the Legislative Review Activities of the Committee on Foreign Affairs for the 111th Congress in accordance with section 136 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, as amended by section 118 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970, as amended by Public Law 92-136.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,

HOWARD L. BERMAN,
Chairman.

FOREWORD

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS,
Washington, DC, January 2, 2011.

Under rule XI of the Rules of the House of Representatives and section 136 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, the Committee on International Relations is authorized to exercise continuous surveillance of the execution by the executive branch of laws within the committee's jurisdiction. The review of "oversight" activities of the Committee on Foreign Affairs was augmented by the adoption of section 118 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-150), as amended by Public Law 92-136. This provision requires standing committees of the House and the Senate after January 1, 1973, to make reports to their respective Houses on their activities in reviewing and studying the "application, administration, and execution of those laws or parts of laws, the subject of which is within the jurisdiction of that committee."

House committees are required to file such reports "not later than January 2 of each odd-numbered year." It is in fulfillment of the obligation of the Committee on Foreign Affairs to account to the House for its legislative review activities during the 111th Congress that this report has been prepared and submitted.

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LEGISLATIVE REVIEW ACTIVITIES

JANUARY 3, 2011.—Committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the State
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Mr. BERMAN, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs,
submitted the following

R E P O R T

I. INTRODUCTION: OVERSIGHT IN THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS FIELD

A. Authorities for Legislative Review

The responsibilities and potentialities of legislative review are reflected in the multiple authorities which are available to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The most prominent is section 118 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 (Public Law 91-510):

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW BY STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

(a) Scope of assistance.

In order to assist the Congress in—

(1) Its analysis, appraisal, and evaluation of the application, administration, and execution of the laws enacted by the Congress, and

(2) Its formulation, consideration, and enactment of such modifications of or changes in those laws, and of such additional legislation, as may be necessary or appropriate, each standing committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives shall review and study, on a continuing basis, the application, administration, and execution of those laws, or parts of laws, the subject matter of which is within the jurisdiction of that committee. Such committees may carry out the required analysis, appraisals, and evaluation themselves, or by contract, or may require a Government agency to do so and furnish a report thereon to the Congress. Such committees may rely on such techniques as pilot testing, analysis of costs in compari-

son with benefits, or provision for evaluation after a defined period of time.¹

A second type of authority fostering legislative review is the special oversight granted by the House Committee Reform Amendments of 1974 (H. Res. 988, approved Oct. 8, 1974). Special oversight, which is intended to enable committees to conduct comprehensive oversight of matters directly bearing upon their specified responsibilities even if those matters fall within the jurisdiction of other standing committees, permits an expansion of the legislative review jurisdiction of a committee. The Committee on International Relations currently has special oversight jurisdiction in four areas under clause 3(f) of House Rule X.

3(f) The Committee on International Relations shall have the function of reviewing and studying, on a continuing basis, all laws, programs, and Government activities dealing with or involving customs administration, intelligence activities relating to foreign policy, international financial and monetary organizations, and international fishing agreements.

Frequently reporting requirements in legislation obligate various agencies, directly or through the President, to submit reports of certain activities to the Committee on Foreign Affairs to the Speaker of the House, who then transmits them to the committee. The House Committee on International Relations is the recipient of one of the largest quantities of required reports from the executive branch.

In addition to the authorities noted above, the congressional budget process provides the committee with another important tool for oversight. Pursuant to section 301(c) of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Act of 1974, each standing committee of the House is required to submit to the Committee on the budget, no later than March 15 of each year, a report containing its views and estimates on the President's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. This requirement affords the committee and its subcommittees the opportunity to review those items in the President's budget which fall under the committee's jurisdiction, and to establish possible guidelines for subsequent action on authorizing legislation.

A final authority which can have an impressive oversight impact is implicit in the authorization process. Regular and frequent reauthorization of programs or agency operations by committees presents the opportunity to investigate administrative personnel hiring and promotion practices, agency organization, employee development and benefit programs, policy guidance, and administrative rules and regulations regarding the implementation and execution of policy, among other items. The authorization process also permits program evaluation, an important oversight technique.

The legislative review activities of the Committee on Foreign Affairs are sanctioned by various and extensive authorities—the basic mandate of the 1970 Legislative Reorganization Act, the broadened jurisdiction and special oversight provided by the House Committee Reform Amendments of 1974, statutory reporting requirements, and the authorization process.

¹Section 701 of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-344) amended the original mandate and authority of the 1970 act by adding the last two sentences regarding program review and evaluation.

B. Oversight Developments in the Committee on Foreign Affairs

During the 95th Congress, the committee received jurisdictional authority over export controls involving nonproliferation of nuclear technology and nuclear hardware, and international commodity agreements involving cooperation in the export of nuclear technology and nuclear hardware. This new jurisdictional authority was provided for by House Resolution 5, which passed the House on January 4, 1977.

In the 96th Congress, the committee's jurisdiction was not enlarged. However, the committee in its organization for the 96th Congress reduced the number of subcommittees from nine to eight. Deleted was the Subcommittee on International Development whose jurisdiction included: (1) dealing with the Agency for International Development and other U.S. agencies' operations affecting development; (2) administration of foreign assistance; (3) oversight of multilateral assistance programs; (4) population and food programs; and (5) legislation and oversight with respect to the Peace Corps, which was subsumed by the full committee. The subcommittees for the 96th Congress, representing a mix of geographical and functional responsibilities, were as follows: Subcommittee on International Security and Scientific Affairs; Subcommittee on International Operations; Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East; Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade; Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs; Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs; Subcommittee on Africa; and Subcommittee on International Organizations.

In the 97th Congress, the subcommittees remained the same with the exception of the Subcommittee on International Organizations, whose name was changed to the Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations, in order to delineate clearly its jurisdiction over the subject of human rights.

In the 98th Congress, the subcommittees remained the same; however, the name of the Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs was changed to the Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs. In addition, a special task force was created under the aegis of the full committee, the Task Force on International Narcotics Control. The purpose of this task force was to provide oversight of narcotics-related developments and programs over which the committee has jurisdiction pursuant to rule X of the Rules of the House, which included the following:

Narcotics control programs conducted by the Department of State; Narcotics-related projects carried out by the Agency for International Development (AID); Overseas activities of the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), the Department of Defense; and the U.S. Customs Service; Narcotics control programs carried out by international organizations; Intelligence issues related to narcotics trafficking and control; Prisoner exchange programs and their impact on U.S. narcotics control efforts; Narcotics interdiction programs and agreement; Narcotics-related efforts by the U.S. Information Agency; and Relationship between international banking/financial transactions and narcotics trafficking.

Because of the importance of narcotics control issues, the Task Force was reconstituted every six months through the 102nd Congress.

Subcommittee structure remained the same for the 99th Congress; however, the name of the Subcommittee on International Security and Scientific Affairs was changed to the Subcommittee on Arms Control, International Security and Science. This change was made to reflect the committee's and subcommittee's concern over the important issue of arms control. The jurisdiction of the subcommittee was redefined in the rules of the Committee on Foreign Affairs to read, "To deal with * * * all aspects of arms control and disarmament with particular emphasis on the investigation and evaluation of arms control and disarmament proposals and concepts; * * *."

Under the Rules of the House, the Committee on International Relations has jurisdiction over issues involving international terrorism pursuant to rule X of the Rules of the House, paragraphs (I)(1), (I)(4-10), and (I)(12-16). For the 99th Congress, two subcommittee jurisdictional changes were made to reflect the committee's concern with international terrorism. The Subcommittee on Arms Control, International Security and Science was given jurisdiction over "* * * international terrorism with special focus on the U.S. Government's policies and programs for combating international terrorist movements and actions; * * *." The Subcommittee on International Operations jurisdictional responsibility was redefined to include "* * * international terrorism with special emphasis on policies and programs relating to the enhancement for embassy security and the protection of U.S. personnel and institutions abroad; * * *."

In addition, two subcommittees had language added to their respective definitions providing responsibility for oversight of international communication and information policy. Lastly, the Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations was given the responsibility for international law.

No changes were made in subcommittee structure or jurisdiction for the 100th, 101st, or 102nd Congresses.

In the 103rd Congress, the Committee was required by the Rules of the Democratic Caucus to reduce the number of subcommittees from eight to six. However, due to concern about retaining a subcommittee with exclusive focus on Africa, the Committee received a waiver of Rule 35(B) of the Democratic Caucus and retained seven subcommittees. The Subcommittee on Arms Control, International Security, and Science, and the Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations were merged to create the Subcommittee on International Security, International Organizations, and Human Rights. The jurisdiction of that subcommittee was essentially a merger of the jurisdictions of the two subcommittees. However, specific reference to "* * * law enforcement issues to include terrorism and narcotics control programs and activities * * *" was added to the jurisdiction of the subcommittee, thereby consolidating all jurisdiction over narcotics and terrorism in one subcommittee. The Committee also added specific reference to environmental issues to the jurisdiction of the Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade and changed the name of the subcommittee to the Subcommittee on Economic Policy, Trade, and Environment to reflect that addition. In addition, jurisdiction over the operating expenses of the Agency for International Development and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was added

to the Subcommittee on International Operations. Finally, the Committee made minor conforming changes to the names of two of its regional subcommittees.

In the 104th Congress, pursuant to H. Res. 6, passed January 4, 1995, the name of the Committee was changed from “Foreign Affairs” to “International Relations.” In addition, the number of subcommittees was decreased from seven to five. The Subcommittee on International Security, International Organizations, and Human Rights, and the Subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East were dissolved. The Europe and Middle East Subcommittee jurisdiction was reabsorbed by the full Committee. The Subcommittee on Economic Policy, Trade, and Environment dropped “environment” from its title, returning its name to the “Subcommittee on International Economic Policy and Trade.” The Subcommittee on International Security, International Organizations, and Human Rights and the Subcommittee on International Operations were combined, with a name change to “Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights.”

No changes were made in subcommittee structure or jurisdiction for the 105th or 106th Congresses.

In the 107th Congress, the Committee on International Relations gained a subcommittee, making the total number of subcommittees six. Three of the Subcommittees remained the same: Africa; International Operations and Human Rights; and Western Hemisphere. The three new subcommittees were: East Asia and the Pacific; Europe; and Middle East and South Asia.

In the 108th Congress, the Committee reorganized the subcommittees, changing the “Subcommittee on the Middle East and South Asia” to the “Subcommittee on the Middle East and Central Asia.” Also, the “Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights” was changed to the “Subcommittee on International Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Human Rights.”

In the 109th Congress, the Committee gained a 7th Subcommittee, the “Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations,” and the other six subcommittees were somewhat reorganized. The Subcommittee on Africa became the “Subcommittee on Africa, Global Human Rights and International Operations”; the Subcommittee on Europe became the “Subcommittee on Europe and Emerging Threats”; the Subcommittee on International Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Human Rights, became the “Subcommittee on Terrorism and Nonproliferation.”

In the 110th Congress, the name of the full committee changed from “International Relations,” back to “Foreign Affairs.” The Committee had 7 subcommittees that were similar in name to the subcommittees of the 109th, with some rearrangement of oversight, and adding global health and global environment issues to the Africa Subcommittee, and the Asia-Pacific Subcommittee, respectively. There were no substantive changes to the Committee makeup in the 111th Congress.

C. Oversight Activities and Criteria

The oversight activities of the Committee on Foreign Affairs include a variety of instruments and mechanisms—full committee and subcommittee hearings, members’ and staff study missions abroad, special Congressional Research Service studies, and Gen-

eral Accounting Office assistance and reports in the field of international relations.

Committee and subcommittee hearings may be conducted for numerous purposes and may simultaneously serve more than one function, i.e., oversight, legislation, or public education. Thus, oversight may exist even when the hearing is not explicitly intended for that purpose. The criteria for determining whether a hearing performs the oversight function were identified by the House Select Committee on Committees in 1973 and are as follows:²

- (1) To review and control unacceptable forms of bureaucratic behavior;
- (2) To ensure that bureaucracy implements the policy objectives of the Congress;
- (3) To analyze national and international problems requiring Federal action; and
- (4) To determine the effectiveness of legislative programs and policies.

These same purposes help to define other committee activity which relates to its legislative review function. It should be noted that not all such activity can be included in this report. Oversight may occur informally, not only through the formal processes and mechanisms noted above. Informal discussions between committee members and executive branch officials may constitute oversight in certain instances as may staff examination of agency activity and behavior and staff consultation with agency personnel apart from the normal hearing process.

In summary, the legislative review activities of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs for the 111th Congress rely on extensive authorities embodied in the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 and reinforced through the authorization process, subsequent legislation, and reporting requirements.

D. Oversight Activities of the Committee on Foreign Affairs—111th Congress

The following section is set out in compliance with Clause (2)(d) of Rule X.

Almost all of the Committee's day-to-day activities, including hearings and informal meetings, involve oversight of the Administration or afford the Committee the opportunity to learn of the impact of the Administration's foreign policy on foreign nations or the American people.

The Committee's Oversight Plan is set out below in full. Although the Committee did not accomplish each planned oversight item, most of them were accomplished to some degree, some with hearings, others by way of staff work.

²U.S. Congress, House. Select Committee on Committees. Committee Reform Amendments of 1974. Report, 93rd Congress, 2d session, March 21, 1974 (H. Rept. No. 93-916, Part II).

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Oversight Plan of the Committee—111th Congress

January 28, 2009

Pursuant to Rule X, clause 2 (d) of the Rules of the House of Representatives, the Committee on Foreign Affairs, hereinafter referred to as “the Committee,” has adopted this oversight plan for the two-year period of the 111th Congress. As required by that rule, the Committee has submitted this plan to the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform and the Committee on House Administration, not later than February 15 of the first session of the Congress. It includes the areas in which the Committee intends to conduct oversight during this Congress.³ New developments always change the Committee’s priorities. The oversight work of the Committee may therefore change.

The Committee will consult with other Committees having jurisdiction over the same or related laws, programs, or agencies as are within its jurisdiction, including its special oversight jurisdiction; and it will use such mechanisms as joint briefings and coordination of staff work and travel to meet the requirements of Rule X(2)(d)(1)(A). As required by Rule X(2)(d)(1), in the course of its oversight work, it will remain continually alert for the existence of Federal rules, regulations, statutes, and court decisions that are ambiguous, arbitrary, or nonsensical, or that impose severe financial burdens on individuals, and it will review Federal programs with a view to ensuring against duplication of such programs. As required by Rule XI, the Committee will hold appropriate hearings on waste, fraud, abuse, and mismanagement in Government programs within the Committee’s jurisdiction.

1. Priority Oversight Matters

a. Iraq—U.S. involvement in Iraq is one of the most critical issues for U.S. foreign policy. The Committee will review all aspects of U.S. policy, including: the U.S. military presence; implementation of the Strategic Framework and Status of Forces Agreement between the United States and Iraq; internal political developments and trends including Iraq’s prospects for transition to a secure and stable democracy; U.S. reconstruction and economic assistance; U.S. security assistance; development of the Iraqi security forces, from perspectives of size, effectiveness, and ethnic integration; regional and international diplomatic efforts to help stabilize Iraq and re-integrate Iraq into various regional and international organizations and fora; efforts to assist over four million displaced Iraqis; and the role of external financial and material support for insurgents, militias and terrorist groups in Iraq.

b. Afghanistan—The Committee will review all aspects of U.S. policy toward Afghanistan, including: factors contributing to the resurgence of the Taliban and their basis for support; U.S. assistance

³The fact that an issue is listed here does not mean that the Committee will necessarily hold a formal meeting devoted solely to that issue. The Committee, in the course of its oversight work, may also rely on briefings by business and non-governmental organizations and by U.S. Government officials, officials of foreign governments, as well as on Member and staff travel, and investigations. It is the intention of the Committee that, wherever practicable, oversight activities will be planned on a bipartisan basis.

programs and their reauthorization; the increasing rate of narcotics production and whether our counternarcotics strategy is effective; the increasing links between the Taliban and al-Qaeda; the ineffectiveness of international reconstruction projects; the lack of accountability of military equipment provided to the Afghan National Police; the preparedness and training of the Afghan national security forces; the role of NATO Member States and their inability to provide meaningful troop contributions without restrictive caveats in security and reconstruction matters; the impact of Pakistan policy on Afghanistan; the lack of progress in judicial reform; the status of women and children; U.S.-Afghan trade development and promotion; whether U.S. Government assets and personnel are optimally employed; corruption within the Afghanistan Government; and other matters.

c. Pakistan—The Committee will review our overall policy toward Pakistan and its importance to regional stability in South Asia. This review will include all aspects of U.S. assistance to Pakistan, an examination of increased militancy and violence in the Federally Administered Tribal Areas, the increasing Talibanization of the settled areas, governance challenges for Pakistan's new democratically-elected civilian government, civil-military relations, and other matters.

d. Iran—The Committee will continue to review U.S. policy to address Iran's ongoing efforts to develop and acquire nuclear capabilities, its unconventional weapons and ballistic missile development and support for international terrorism. The Committee will also review U.S. efforts to fully implement bilateral sanctions against Iran under U.S. law, as well as the status and enforcement of multilateral sanctions regimes against Iran. The Committee will closely monitor the effect of Iran's foreign policy in the Middle East, including its diplomatic, economic and military relations and objectives. This includes Iran's influence on key parties and events in Iraq, Afghanistan, Lebanon, and the Palestinian territories, especially Gaza, including ongoing support for terrorist groups in the region. Additionally, the Committee will also closely review Iranian activities in Africa and the Western Hemisphere. The Committee will also critically evaluate the policies of Russia, China, the European Union, the Gulf States and other nations toward Iran and its proxies, particularly their efforts to prevent or seriously impede Iran's acquisition of a nuclear capability as well as its pursuit of other non-conventional weapons and medium- and long-range ballistic missiles and its support for international terrorism.

e. Israeli-Palestinian Conflict and Other Middle East Flashpoints—The Committee will carefully review U.S. policy toward the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, including diplomatic efforts to resolve that conflict, as well as Israeli efforts to achieve peace and normalization with its other neighbors and to combat terrorism. Within this context, the Committee will closely monitor U.S. economic, development, humanitarian and security assistance to the Palestinians, including to ensure that such programs are in full compliance with U.S. law. The Committee will evaluate U.S. policy toward Lebanon, including U.S. democracy and security assistance, as well as examine ongoing challenges to domestic stability in Lebanon. In particular, the Committee will monitor the political and military/terrorist role played by Hezbollah, both in Lebanon and the region.

Finally, the Committee will monitor emerging threats and areas of instability within the Middle East and review prospects for political reform throughout the region. The Committee will also closely monitor the activities of U.S. regional envoys.

f. North Korea—The Committee will review the nuclear and missile threat posed by North Korea, its continuing human rights violations, and U.S. efforts to assist North Korean refugees. The Committee will review the status of the Six-Party Talks, the implementation of the dismantlement and disarmament agreement, and examine next steps in U.S. policy to address the North Korean threat.

g. Foreign Assistance Reform and Program Implementation—The Committee will review the planning, budgeting, programming and implementation of U.S. foreign assistance. The Committee will consider possible reforms to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961. The Committee will review the ongoing issues related to the implementation of U.S. foreign assistance programs and projects, as well as issues related to coordination between the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) and other agencies and departments involved in carrying out U.S. foreign assistance. In addition, the Committee will review the decreased role of USAID in developing foreign assistance policy, the implementation issues facing the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC), including existing and potential compacts and threshold programs, the role of U.S. missions and embassies in the planning, budgeting, programming, and implementation of U.S. foreign assistance, and other issues.

h. State Department Authorization, Review and Reform—The Committee will examine the operations, budget, programs, planning, and long-term staffing needs of the Department of State in carrying out its responsibilities to further U.S. national interests and implement foreign policy that addresses current and emerging challenges. The Committee also will review the adequacy of the Department's long-range overseas building plan to provide an appropriate physical platform for the conduct of 21st Century diplomacy.

i. Assessing a Rising China and Its Growing Global Role—The Committee will review current thinking as to the degree to which China is prepared to become a responsible stakeholder in the international system of states in dealing with situations such as in North Korea, Burma, and Sudan. It will also review China's growing role in regions far from its borders, including Africa and the Western Hemisphere, and China's growing role in the world economy and its increasing impact on the world's environment. The Committee will also review human rights, corruption, environmental damage and social unrest in China, the prospects for democratic reforms, and China's continuing military buildup, including that directed toward Taiwan.

j. U.S.-Russian Relations—The Committee will review U.S. policy, interests and approaches toward Russia, including Russian foreign policy objectives, the role of nationalism (particularly energy nationalism) and organized corruption and repression in Russian politics, and the balance of power within the Russian political leadership. The Committee will examine the Russian approach toward democracy, human rights and economic freedom, the Russian Government's use of energy supplies as strategic leverage over neighboring states, Russian attitudes toward European security and its

relations with its neighbors (particularly Ukraine and Georgia following the August 2008 conflict), and Russian sales of advanced arms and proliferation of technology related to weapons of mass destruction. As in the 110th Congress, the Committee may act upon a proposed U.S.-Russia agreement for enhanced nuclear cooperation.

k. Sudan—The Committee will monitor: the continuing genocide in Darfur in an effort to determine appropriate measures to stop the violence and provide humanitarian relief; the status of efforts to deploy a capable peacekeeping mission in Darfur; implementation of the North-South peace agreement; political and economic developments in Southern Sudan; implementation of U.S. sanctions against Sudan; Sudan's role as a state sponsor of terrorism; and the role of outside states and entities (e.g., China, the Arab League) in helping or preventing a solution to the interconnected political, security and humanitarian crises in Sudan.

l. Counterterrorism in the Horn of Africa and Sahel—The Committee will review the planning and ongoing implementation of U.S. security assistance programs in the Sahel and Horn of Africa, including CJTF-HOA and other counterterrorism initiatives and anti-piracy programs. The Committee will review: security and humanitarian conditions following the deployment of the African Union Mission to Somalia (AMISOM) and withdrawal of Ethiopian forces; efforts to advance a political settlement; implications of the lack of rule of law, including terrorism and piracy; regional support for terrorist organizations in Somalia and violations of the United Nations arms embargo; and next steps in reconstruction and stabilization operations. The Committee will also review and evaluate the integration of defense, diplomacy, and development efforts with specific focus on clarifying and monitoring the role and responsibilities of State Department programs and activities in these regions, including security capacity building, humanitarian assistance, economic development, and political reform.

m. Global AIDS Crisis and Other Global Health Threats—The Committee will review global health challenges from all perspectives, examining whether U.S. policy is responsive, coordinated and effective in combating global outbreaks of viral and infectious diseases. The Committee will assess and review the global burden of disease and the relationship between health and development. The Committee will monitor closely the implementation of the Tom Lantos and Henry J. Hyde United States Global Leadership Against HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria Reauthorization Act of 2008.

n. Climate Change—The Committee will conduct oversight on U.S. efforts to address global warming, including those undertaken pursuant to international instruments, initiatives, and partnerships. The Committee will also monitor implementation of provisions under Title IX of the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 to provide assistance to developing countries to promote clean and efficient energy technologies.

o. U.S.-Western Hemisphere Relations—The Committee will review our relationship with our Western Hemisphere neighbors in the face of rising anti-democratic trends and strained U.S. influence in the region. The Committee will review our programs with Mexico in light of: (1) increased drugs and violence on the U.S.-

Mexico border; and (2) severe economic pressures on migrant populations. The Committee will review the effectiveness and future of Plan Colombia, the Merida Initiative, and U.S. counternarcotics strategy generally. The Committee will review U.S.-Cuba policy and challenges in the U.S.-Cuba relationship. The Committee also will assess the state of democracy in countries in the region, and review the implications that narco-trafficking, organized crime, and extremism in the region hold for U.S. national security and how these threats are being confronted.

p. Genocide and Mass Atrocities Prevention—The Committee will examine early warning systems to prevent genocide, U.S. strategies on early intervention, rapid response strategies and emergency preparedness planning and the need for improved intelligence estimates on those matters, as needed. The Committee also will review the failures of the international community to intervene in genocides when they occur.

q. U.S. Nuclear Nonproliferation Policy—The Committee will review and evaluate U.S. nuclear nonproliferation and arms control policies, especially those to support a successful review of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in 2010, to include a focus on the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) and evaluation of the need to renew the U.S. commitment to global nuclear disarmament efforts. The Committee will give attention to U.S. and Russian efforts to negotiate a successor agreement to START I that retains the transparency and confidence-building measures of that treaty, as well as possible reductions in nuclear warheads and their delivery vehicles. The Committee will monitor and evaluate the global expansion of civil nuclear power for its implications for the spread of technology, equipment and material useful in the development of nuclear weapons capabilities. The Committee will exercise its jurisdiction regarding proposed bilateral nuclear cooperation agreements between the United States and other countries. The Committee will review the critical problem of “loose nukes” around the world, such as unprotected enriched uranium in Russia, and what new tools may be needed to combat nuclear black markets such as the one created by A.Q. Khan. The Committee will also review and evaluate the progress of the Proliferation Security Initiative and consider measures to improve its effectiveness.

2. General Review of U.S. Foreign Policy

Meetings with foreign political leaders: The Committee will continue its ongoing program of informal and formal meetings with Administration officials, foreign political leaders and key stakeholders and constituencies to fully explore the effectiveness of United States foreign policy.

3. International Security/UN/Peacekeeping/General

a. Oversight of arms transfer procedures and legislation, including the implementation of previous laws and modifications made to the Arms Export Control Act regarding arms transfers. Review of: policy regarding unmanned aerial vehicles, the Taiwan Relations Act (to ensure effective implementation), and government-to-government arms sales and end-use monitoring programs.

b. Peacekeeping oversight, including: Administration policy implementing existing Presidential Decision Directives on peacekeep-

ing; supporting new peacekeeping operations and terminating existing missions; the Global Peace Operations Initiative; United Nations peacekeeping reform including command and control issues, implementation of the Code of Conduct, and combating waste, fraud and abuse; UN support for regional peacekeeping missions and special attention to the status of the international peacekeeping efforts in general.

c. Review of National/International Missile Defense and its relationship to U.S. relations with allies, Russia, China and others; its impact on long-term U.S. security and nonproliferation goals; and other related issues.

d. National Missile Defense—Review of foreign policy aspects, including implications of basing ballistic missile defense (BMD) systems in Central Europe and proceeding with plans for missile defense in the Czech Republic and Poland.

e. Nonproliferation and disarmament topics:

i. Nunn-Lugar Program—Review implementation of program aimed at dismantlement and destruction of nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons in the former Soviet Union, including waiver issues and expanding geographic scope of the program.

ii. Compliance with existing arms control agreements and review of agreements to which the United States is not party, including the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT) and the Land Mine Ban Treaty, and the negotiation of future arms control arrangements, particularly a treaty related to the banning of fissile material production.

iii. Review of nonproliferation sanctions and technology control regimes, including feasibility of establishing new international missile control and other regimes and investigating the scope of global black market activities and networks in the sale of nuclear, chemical, biological and missile materials and equipment, as well as reviewing U.S. efforts to combat and terminate these activities and networks.

iv. Status of the implementation of the Global Initiative to Combat Nuclear Terrorism, including ways to broaden its participants' organization and activities.

v. Pakistan—Review of nonproliferation cooperation.

vi. Assess U.S. policy in reducing the role of China in the proliferation of WMD and missiles, including its commitment to upholding global nonproliferation norms.

vii. Review implications of the A.Q. Khan Nuclear Network and require intelligence community briefings and reports on the matter.

viii. Review of programs regarding the disposition and elimination of excess weapons-grade plutonium stores worldwide.

ix. Review the status of the land mine treaty ban and U.S. efforts to develop alternative land mine technologies.

x. Evaluate ongoing international efforts to establish an Arms Trade Treaty.

xi. Review and evaluate options for U.S. observance and participation in the Cluster Munitions Treaty.

xii. Evaluate U.S. and international support for the activities of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), including the provision for additional and timely financial resources.

- xiii. Monitor U.S. policies in the Nuclear Suppliers Group (NSG) to strengthen the NSG Guidelines.
- f. Security Assistance:
- i. Review overall effectiveness and implementation of security assistance programs including Foreign Military Financing (FMF), Economic Support Funds (ESF), International Military Education and Training (IMET), International Narcotics and Law Enforcement (INL), draw-downs, Excess Defense Article transfers, antiterrorism, and nonproliferation and export control assistance (specific programs requiring additional oversight include security assistance for new and aspiring NATO Member States and Middle East states).
 - ii. Review security assistance programs implemented directly by the Department of Defense.
 - iii. Evaluate potential retransfer of foreign policy and security assistance functions currently performed by the Department of Defense to the Department of State and USAID.
- g. The Committee will review all aspects of U.S. funding of and participation in international organizations and assess the extent to which the United Nations is fulfilling its role in mediating conflict, managing security crises, providing humanitarian relief, preventing and addressing human rights abuses, managing peacekeeping operations, providing assistance in the reconstruction of failed states, and responding to environmental crisis in furtherance of U.S. national security interests. Professional, ethical, and accountable management of UN programs is essential to the ability of the UN to carry out this mandate and, therefore, the Committee will conduct thorough, ongoing oversight of UN management. The Committee will also have as a priority the strengthening of U.S. diplomatic capability at the UN and other International Organizations. In addition, the Committee will examine implementation of UN reform legislation, progress of additional international organization reform efforts, and oversight of the effectiveness of the promotion and protection of human rights within the United Nations system, particularly through the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee, the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the Human Rights Council:
- i. Assess issues including: reform of fiscal management, procurement, ethics, accountability and transparency, hiring of Americans to work in the UN system, budgeting issues, institutionalization of work on the reform agenda within the United States Mission to the United Nations, etc.
 - ii. Review the work of the United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations and Department of Field Support.
 - iii. Review status of developments relating to UN Security Council Resolution 1540 and the U.S. Proliferation Security Initiative, including a discussion of related legal issues such as the ratification of the Law of the Sea Convention.
 - iv. Oversight of implementation of the Intelligence Reform Act provisions regarding efforts to support the Democracy Caucus at the United Nations.
 - v. Review of U.S. strategy to combat anti-Israel and anti-Semitic activity throughout the United Nations system.
 - vi. Assess the "cluster approach" of the UN system toward addressing the needs of internally displaced persons.

- h. International crime:
 - i. Growing links between organized crime, illicit drugs, and global terrorism;
 - ii. Impact of U.S. foreign assistance on advancing the rule of law and anticorruption activities on U.S. ability to combat international crime.
 - iii. International criminal organizations in Africa.
 - iv. Oversight of existing International Law Enforcement Academies (ILEA).
 - v. Impact of international trafficking of humans, arms, and narcotics; document fraud; and money laundering.
 - vi. International trafficking of women and children: sexual exploitation, labor slavery, "camel jockeying," and child soldiers.
 - vii. International intellectual property piracy issues: how piracy is being used to support international crime and terrorism, and its impact on the American economy.
 - viii. International economic espionage and how it hurts American business and interests.
 - ix. Extraterritorial prosecutions of U.S. law violations.
- i. Oversight of agency implementation of the Government Performance and Results Act.
- j. Narcotics:
 - i. U.S. counternarcotics policy in Afghanistan.
 - ii. Eradication efforts and their effectiveness; alternative development.
 - iii. The "certification process" and the annual determinations for major drug producing and transit nations around the globe.
 - iv. Review the role of narcotics trafficking in terror financing.
 - v. Review U.S. counternarcotics efforts in the Western Hemisphere.
 - vi. Assess the growing threat of narco-trafficking in Africa.
- k. International terrorism/espionage:
 - i. Examine the current status of al-Qaeda, its efforts to obtain WMD, its changing organizational structure as it becomes a more decentralized organization, its relationship and cooperation with other radical Islamic terrorist organizations, the extent to which it is inspiring new terrorist groups around the world, and its current recruitment effort.
 - ii. Review U.S. Government and allied efforts to capture or kill al-Qaeda's leaders; U.S. policies toward detention, treatment and rendition, including U.S. efforts to create a common coalition approach to such policies.
 - iii. Explore existing U.S. Government strategy to deal with terrorists and the degree to which such efforts are based on systematic analysis; review various alternatives to win the long-term struggle against the ideologies of those who use terrorism.
 - iv. Oversight of the State Department's Antiterrorism Assistance Program, terrorism financing efforts, and coordination of diplomatic initiatives with foreign governments in the global war on terrorism;
 - v. Oversight of the Office of Foreign Assets Control and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, etc., regarding their work on

international aspects of terrorism and efforts by foreign intelligence services to threaten U.S. interests.

vi. Dangers posed by other Middle East-based terrorist groups, including those supported by Iran and Syria, such as Hezbollah, Hamas, the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, and various Iraqi terrorist groups, and those supported by private or government funding from Arab Gulf states.

vii. The threat of extremist ideology and terrorist organizations in Latin America and Africa.

viii. Explore the activities of Southeast Asian terrorist groups.

ix. The AMIA (Buenos Aires Jewish Community Building) bombing.

x. Effectiveness of the U.S. technological response to terrorism.

xi. Border security programs, to include overseas visa lookout system in light of the new provisions of law relative to the exclusion of aliens who are members of foreign terrorist organizations.

xii. Security of U.S. Government facilities abroad.

xiii. Expenditure of post security funds, to include a review of personnel increases and asset management to minimize cost of property acquisition.

xiv. Review of the Federal Government's effort to coordinate international counterterrorism programs through the State Department.

xv. Assessment of the effect of U.S. counter-terrorism activities, including activities in Iraq and Afghanistan, on the recruitment and support of terrorist groups and activities.

xvi. Assessment of the Kurdistan Workers Party (PKK) operations against Turkey.

xvii. International cooperation for access to the international space station.

l. Effectiveness and possible expansion of multilateral technology transfer/export controls.

m. Monitor activities of the International Criminal Court and its ongoing prosecutions and investigations, and the status of Article 98 agreements and laws restricting aid to countries which have not signed Article 98 agreements with the United States; monitor the activities of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, the Special Court for Sierra Leone, the Special Tribunal for Lebanon, and the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia.

n. Review cooperation with INTERPOL.

o. Review reorganization of arms control and Bureau for International Security and Nonproliferation.

4. State Department and Related Agencies Operations

a. Hearings with the Secretary of State and other Administration officials on the FY2010 and 2011 budgets and on authorization issues and legislation, including enhancing the ability of the U.S. Department of State to confront 21st Century diplomatic challenges, GPRA issues, supplemental spending plans, public diplomacy and reorganization plans, "Transformational Diplomacy," etc.

b. Oversight of the activities of the various Special Envoys and Representatives and their coordination with operations of the Department of State.

c. Review trust fund organizations: East/West Center, Asia Foundation, Eisenhower Foundation, and others.

d. Overseas property management: management of the foreign buildings; expenditures of supplemental funds; progress on asset management (property disposal and acquisitions).

e. Management of the foreign affairs agencies' workforce—implementation and development of staffing models, including: review of the future of the Foreign Service; personnel practices, and management of overseas presence; assignment process; utilization of the Civil Service; size of the Senior Foreign Service and Senior Executive Service.

f. American Institute in Taiwan (general oversight).

g. International Border Commissions.

h. State Authorization Initiatives—further review of public diplomacy to improve strategy and inter-agency coordination, encourage better leveraging of resources in the public and private sectors, and provide greater support to public diplomacy initiatives.

i. Review of the organizational structure of the Broadcasting Board of Governors, language service modernization plans, quality control issues of the Middle East Broadcasting Network, Voice of America (VOA) and RFE/RL and the Broadcasting Board of Governors' responsibility to assure broadcasts are of the highest quality.

j. Review of public diplomacy programs and issues arising from the consolidation of programs formerly conducted by the United States Information Agency; ability of the Department to measure the results of its efforts in this area and to plan and sequence its activities so as to most strongly support United States foreign policy.

k. Monitoring and proposing efforts to improve the image of the United States in the world.

l. Review the role of the State Department in ensuring full compliance with The Hague Treaty on International Adoption, and the Intercountry Adoption Act; review of the implementation of the Intercountry Adoption Act, and review of the Office of Children's Services with an emphasis on services related to abducted and adopted children.

m. Review of implementation of "rightsizing" of U.S. overseas posts.

n. Review of the U.S. use of private military contractors for security and related functions.

o. Review of the operations of the Office of Foreign Missions.

p. Embassy/post security, staffing, engagement; new embassy/consulate construction.

q. Review of the Diplomatic Security Bureau (DS)—overall activities, but focus on visa and passport fraud investigations; effectiveness of substantial staffing increases for DS during the past 3 years.

r. Consular processes—including concerns of the academic, student, and business communities as well as national security concerns.

s. Monitor Case-Zablocki Act modifications and compliance.

t. Reform of the Executive Branch reporting requirements.

5. *Foreign Assistance*

a. Hearings with the Secretary of State and the USAID Administrator: (1) on foreign assistance reform; (2) on the FY2010 and FY 2011 foreign assistance budget requests to review size, purpose and effectiveness of FY2009 and FY2010 International Affairs Function 150 budgets; and (3) on the underlying legislative authorities, objectives, design, implementation and effectiveness, on-going reform, reorganization and management of the U.S. foreign assistance program.⁴

b. Review size, purpose and effectiveness of FY2009 and FY2010 International Affairs Function 150 budgets.

c. Conduct a special review of programs with noted problems focusing on activities highlighted in USAID Inspector General and GAO reports—special emphasis will be given to USAID.

i. Missions and Operations.

ii. International Food Security.

iii. Foreign Aid Information Systems.

iv. State Department's Office of the Director of Foreign Assistance and Foreign Assistance Reform.

v. Contingency Contracting.

vi. Millennium Challenge Corporation Program.

vii. USAID Acquisition and Assistance.

viii. Afghanistan and Iraq Reconstruction.

d. Special attention will be given to the effectiveness of programs that have consumed large amounts of Congressional attention in recent years, including international family planning, international child survival, refugee and migration assistance, and international education, including basic education.

e. A careful review of reform-related issues, such as: Reform of procurement procedures to increase efficient use of U.S. resources (such as those noted in the HELP Commission report); proposals to promote trade in conjunction with aid; coordination of U.S. Government aid programs with international aid agencies to which the U.S. Government contributes to avoid duplication; the harmonization of the conceptual bases for U.S. Government aid programs, e.g. "development," "transformational diplomacy," "prevention of failed states," and "stabilization and reconstruction"; proposals to restructure the U.S. foreign assistance apparatus, including a centralized aid agency and/or a cabinet-level coordination position for agencies involved in providing aid, and implications of such proposals; the proper coordination of U.S. Government aid programs with the other components of the national security structure; the proper staffing of U.S. Government aid agencies; and the impact of earmarking on aid programs, and Committee oversight on the implementation of U.S. Government aid programs.

f. Review role and implementation of impact evaluation and monitoring processes in U.S. foreign assistance programs.

⁴The Committee, in the course of its oversight work, will also rely on hearings, briefings and meetings with other U.S. Government officials, academics, non-governmental organizations, officials of international institutions involved in development, and officials of foreign governments, as well as on Member and staff travel. It is the intention of the Committee that, wherever practicable, oversight activities will be planned on a bipartisan basis.

g. Oversight of U.S. global efforts against HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, including U.S. support for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis & Malaria.

h. Oversight and review of the U.S. Government response to the global food crisis, including development and humanitarian assistance provided to respond to the crisis and to prevent future crises.

i. Review status, funding and implementation of the Millennium Challenge Account, including oversight of activities of the Millennium Challenge Corporation.

j. Review of U.S. poverty-reduction programs, including the role of the U.S. in helping to achieve the Millennium Development Goals and the role of international organizations and financial institutions in poverty reduction.

k. Impact of corruption on development and anticorruption efforts in the developing world. Review of anticorruption foreign assistance programs and other programs designed to reduce corruption in foreign countries.

l. Oversight and review of the Office of the Coordinator for Reconstruction and Stabilization.

m. Oversight and review of efforts to rebuild USAID's civilian capacity, including the Development Leadership Initiative.

n. Review cost, management, donor coordination and impact of U.S. foreign assistance programs for specific regions and countries or specific needs. Special emphasis will be given to major aid programs in:

i. Iraq.

ii. Afghanistan.

iii. Pakistan, including the Federally Administered Tribal Areas of Pakistan.

iv. The West Bank and Gaza, including those in support of Palestinian security forces.

v. Newly Independent States of the former Soviet Union, with a particular focus on Central Asia.

vi. Eastern Europe, especially in emerging markets.

vii. Balkans, with a particular focus on Kosovo, Serbia and Bosnia during their ongoing political transitions.

viii. Georgia, including reconstruction efforts following the 2008 conflict with Russia and improvements in democracy and governance.

ix. The Andean region and Central America.

x. Haiti.

xi. Africa.

xii. Southeast Asia.

xiii. Activities that are research and promotional in character relating to international cooperation on environmental and other scientific issues.

xiv. Egypt.

xv. North Korea.

xvi. Yemen.

xvii. Oversight and review of ongoing complex humanitarian emergencies.

o. Tour of worldwide progress of democracy; review efficiency and effectiveness of U.S. Government-funded democracy programs, including roles of grantees and contractors.

- p. U.S. public diplomacy efforts, branding and labeling U.S. assistance.
- q. Victims of terrorism compensation.
- r. Review implementation of USAID vetting procedures for implementing partner organizations.
- s. Review status and role of international labor programs implemented by the State Department and the U.S. Agency for International Development.
- t. Peace Corps—Conduct oversight of plans for expansion, security and safety concerns, and the better utilization of returned Peace Corps Volunteers.
- u. Oversight and review of the implementation of the trade title of the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (“Farm bill”).
- v. Oversight and review of the implementation of the Senator Paul Simon Water for the Poor Act.
- w. Oversight and review of the implementation of the Reconstruction and Stabilization Civilian Management Act of 2008 (Title XVI of the 2009 National Defense Authorization Act).
- x. Oversight and review of neglected diseases.

6. *Africa*

- a. Periodic review of sub-Saharan Africa with the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and of North Africa with the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs.
- b. Food Aid, Agricultural Development, and Trade in Africa—The Committee will review the effectiveness of present food aid and agricultural assistance programs in Africa and the U.S. contribution to address the UN Millennium Development Goal to eradicate extreme hunger and poverty.
- c. Democracy, Governance, Human Rights and Rule of Law—The Committee will review the effectiveness of present efforts to promote the development of democratic institutions and practices, capacity of public institutions to govern effectively and efficiently, protection and respect for human rights and the adherence to established and transparent rules, standards, and procedures as a safeguard against arbitrary rule.
- d. Assessment of programs and activities of AFRICOM and its impact on U.S. assistance and U.S.-Africa relations.
- e. Review of U.S. assistance to support primary, secondary, and, especially, higher education in Africa.
- f. Periodic review of conflict areas in Africa, including but not limited to the Mano River region, the Gulf of Guinea, Zimbabwe, the Great Lakes region, the Sahel, and the Horn of Africa.
- g. U.S. security assistance programs, particularly those with train-and-equip components, including: those implemented through AFRICOM and CJTF-HOA; other counter-terrorism initiatives including the East Africa Counterterrorism Initiative (EACTI), the Trans-Sahara Counterterrorism Partnership (TSCTP), Antiterrorism Assistance (ATA) and Section 1206 of the NDAA; peacekeeping assistance, including the Africa Contingency Operations Training Assistance (ACOTA) program; and maritime security, anti-piracy, and counter-narcotics initiatives.
- h. Libya—Review of U.S. policy toward Libya including the path toward cautious re-engagement, progress in addressing and com-

pensating victims of previous terrorist aggression, and ongoing governance and human rights concerns.

i. Sudan—Continued investigation into the situation in Darfur following declarations of genocide by the Congress and the Administration; assessment of the implementation of the final peace agreement between the Government of Sudan and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement; oversight of U.S. assistance to support implementation of the Comprehensive Peace in Sudan Act of 2004 (P.L. 108–497) and the Darfur Peace and Accountability Act of 2006 (P.L. 109–344); assessment of the status of slavery in northern Sudan.

j. Zimbabwe—Review of U.S. policy toward Zimbabwe, including oversight of U.S. efforts to support civil society and promote political and economic reform and recovery.

k. Democratic Republic of Congo—Oversight of U.S. support for democratic transition in the DRC, UN peacekeeping operations in the region, and implementation of the Democratic Republic of the Congo Relief, Security and Democracy Promotion Act of 2006 (P.L. 109–456).

l. Liberia—Oversight of U.S. support for democratic transition in Liberia and UN peacekeeping operations in the region.

m. Nigeria—Review of the status of U.S.-Nigeria relations in light of Nigeria's critical role as a major provider of oil and a key player in security arrangements in West Africa, including efforts to promote economic and democratic reform, combat corruption, support civil society, address human rights concerns and foster regional security.

n. Somalia—Review of U.S. policy toward Somalia, including efforts to counter extremism, foster peace and promote regional stability in a collapsed state.

o. Northern Uganda—Oversight of U.S. efforts to promote a just and sustainable peace in Northern Uganda.

p. Ethiopia—Review of respect for human rights and political and economic developments in Ethiopia and emerging political tensions in the Horn of Africa.

q. Evaluation of U.S. relations with African regional and sub-regional organizations, including but not limited to the African Union (AU), NEPAD, ECOWAS, COMESA, and SADC.

r. Assessment of U.S. trade and investment in Africa, including oversight of the African Growth and Opportunity Act and review of non-tariff trade barriers and their connection to trade, corruption, and development, and evaluation of the success of USAID efforts in these areas.

s. Assessment of the impact of multilateral and bilateral debt on African economies, and the role of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank (WB), and other International Financial Institutions (IFIs) in Africa.

t. Review of China's growing engagement in Africa.

u. Oversight of United States efforts to promote transparency and accountability in Africa, including the Chad-Cameroon Pipeline Project, the Kimberly Process, and the Clean Diamond Trade Act (P.L. 108–19), and the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative.

v. Review of ongoing democratization efforts in Africa, including the growth of institutions promoting freedom of the press, pluralism, and the participation of civil society.

w. Oversight of Middle East Partnership Initiative (MEPI) programs in North Africa.

x. Oversight of USAID-supported conservation programs in Africa.

y. Oversight of the Administration's efforts to combat infectious diseases in Africa, particularly HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria, including U.S. support for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis & Malaria, and PEPFAR.

z. Oversight of the U.S.-backed Special Court for Sierra Leone, including the trial of the former President of Liberia, Charles Taylor.

aa. Oversight of U.S. efforts to address corruption and organized crime in Africa, including the International Law Enforcement Academy in Botswana.

bb. Review of U.S. efforts to assist African nations in adapting to climate change through existing or new mechanisms.

cc. Review of U.S. assistance for clean water and sanitation in Africa.

dd. Assessment of slavery in Africa.

ee. Review of growing religious tensions on the Continent.

ff. Assessment of gaps in official presence in Africa.

7. Asia and the Pacific

a. Overview of U.S. interests and foreign policy in the Asia-Pacific region: bilateral alliances; ASEAN and other regional organizations; USAID programs; public diplomacy; international terrorism and counterterrorism cooperation; democracy promotion and human rights; military-to-military relations; U.S. trade policy, including proposed free trade agreements; health (HIV/AIDS, Avian influenza) and environmental concerns (water and air pollutions, desertification, carbon emissions); and improved coordination of anti-trafficking in human persons policies.

b. North Korean strategic challenge—Oversight focused on diplomatic and alternative policy options for eliminating North Korea's nuclear weapons programs and capabilities, as well as efforts to curb proliferation and other illicit activities by the North Korean Government.

c. Managing Sino-American relations in the 21st Century—Oversight examining broad trends in economic, political, and security relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China (PRC).

d. U.S.-Japan Relationship—Oversight of the continuing vital partnership between the United States and Japan and Japan's continuing emergence as a more active participant in the international system.

e. U.S. Security Policy in Asia and the Pacific—Oversight on counterterrorism, strategic trends in Asia, and U.S. security policy coordination with the PACOM Commander.

f. Maintaining Stability in the Taiwan Strait—Review of cross-Strait relations, strategic posture and relevant U.S. policy, including sales of defensive weapons under the Taiwan Relations Act, the thirtieth anniversary of which will occur in April 2009.

g. Implementation of the North Korean Human Rights Act of 2004 (P.L. 108–333)—Oversight on implementation of the U.S. Public Law 108–333 and the continued plight of North Korean refugees and migrants.

h. Review of options for family reunification for members of the Korean-American community with their North Korean relatives.

i. U.S. interests in Indonesia—Oversight on issues including military-to-military relations, human rights, democratization, economic reform, decentralization, and U.S. public diplomacy.

j. U.S.-Republic of Korea (ROK) Alliance Management—Review of efforts focused on the future of the U.S.-ROK alliance, the implication of U.S. force relocation for bilateral relations, U.S. public diplomacy efforts, particularly toward the younger generation in South Korea, as well as the KORUS FTA.

k. The situation in Burma—Oversight relating to prospective annual legislative renewal of U.S. sanctions against Burma under the Burmese Freedom and Democracy Act of 2003 and the Tom Lantos Block Burmese JADE Act of 2008.

l. U.S. policies toward Southeast Asia—Oversight on U.S. diplomatic and strategic engagement with Southeast Asian countries, including with regional organizations such as ASEAN.

m. The Role of China in Foreign Assistance—Monitor the role of China in foreign assistance, with particular attention to the impact of China’s aid and trade policies on less developed countries.

n. Marshall Islands Changed Circumstances Petition—Oversight of the results of the U.S. Government review of “changed circumstances” petition by the Republic of the Marshall Islands for additional compensation for U.S. nuclear testing in the atolls during the 1950s.

o. Review implementation of the Tibetan Policy Act of 2002 (Public Law 107–228, Sections 611–621) in light of the upcoming 50th anniversary of the 1959 Tibet Uprising and flight of the Dalai Lama, with special attention given to the situation of ethnic and minority rights in China.

p. Monitor the maintenance of reciprocity between China and the United States in the opening of new consulates, and the adequacy of consular protection for American citizens in China.

q. Energy Security in Asia and the Pacific—Oversight focusing on Asia’s growing energy requirements and the implications of such on geopolitics, including reviewing China’s growing ties with the Middle East.

r. U.S. Economic and Trade Policy toward the People’s Republic of China—Oversight focusing on commercial relations with China and prospects for better balance in bilateral trade relations.

s. Cultural and public diplomacy toward Asia and the Pacific—Oversight focusing on the adequacy of U.S. cultural and public diplomacy in Asia.

t. Visa policy and U.S. interests in Asia and the Pacific—oversight examining whether the U.S. has adequately balanced U.S. security interests post 9/11 with foregone academic, commercial and tourist opportunities as a result of current restrictions.

u. Social Trends in the PRC—Oversight examining internal stability and reform, and the implications for regional stability and U.S. investment in China.

v. U.S. policy and foreign assistance toward Central Asia on economic and trade growth, resource development, promotion of democracy and human rights, development of civil society, counter-terrorism and counter-proliferation, and the rise of Islamist extremism.

8. *Europe*

a. Periodic reviews of the region with the Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs: Oversight of the declining SEED Act and Freedom Support Act funding for nations in Central and Eastern Europe, Russia and the former Soviet region that have not yet reached a level of democratic maturity; assess the status of their political and economic reforms; and review the status of U.S. democracy promotion activities in the region generally.

b. U.S.-Russian relations: Review U.S. policy, interests and approaches toward Russia, including Russian foreign policy objectives, the role of nationalism in Russian politics, the status of political and economic freedoms, and corruption activities within the Russian Government. Assess U.S. policy toward Russia in cooperation against extremist movements, strategic arms control, and deployment of missile defense. Monitor implementation of the Russian Democracy Act. Review the Russian Government's use of energy supplies as strategic leverage over neighboring states, its aggressive action against Georgia, the potential for conflict with other countries in the region, its sales of advanced arms, and proliferation of technology related to weapons of mass destruction.

c. The U.S.-EU relationship: Review U.S.-EU relations, including political, security, trade and financial issues; cooperation in addressing global threats, including counterterrorism, stability and peacekeeping operations, Iran's nuclear program, and nonproliferation matters; status of diplomatic, security and trade relations between the EU and China, including continued adherence to the arms embargo on China; transparency in European rulemaking and legislating; monitor the ratification of the Treaty of Lisbon by all EU Member States, and review the impact non-ratification of the treaty could have on EU enlargement and foreign policy; and European Security and Defense Policy and its implications for the United States, including EU-NATO cooperation.

d. Review European and Trans-Atlantic energy security.

e. U.S.-Georgia relations: Assess repercussions of August 2008 conflict with Russia and potential for renewed violence. Review U.S. assistance to Georgia's reconstruction efforts following the conflict, with a particular focus on progress in democracy and good governance.

f. Monitor status of and efforts to resolve frozen conflict in Nagorno-Karabakh, as well as assess the potential for renewed violence in that region.

g. Review U.S. policy toward Ukraine.

h. Review U.S. policy toward Belarus and the implementation of the Belarus Democracy Act.

i. Immigration and integration of Muslims in Europe, including demographic impact.

j. Implications for the U.S. regarding Islamic extremist groups in Europe and efforts by the EU to address this phenomenon.

k. Turkey: Review of the domestic political struggle between Islamists and secularists; Turkey's process of accession to the EU; resolution of the situation in Cyprus; Turkish foreign policy toward Iraq, Iran, Israel, Armenia and the Caucasus, and Greece; and U.S.-Turkish relations.

l. U.S.-UK Relations: Review the status of the relationship between the United States and the United Kingdom. Review of the UK's relations with and role in the EU. Review of the peace process in Northern Ireland, including the implementation of the provisions in the Good Friday Agreement.

m. EU and U.S. sanctions on the Iranian regime: Review the proposals by the EU and leading European states to strengthen sanctions against the Iranian regime, and the current status of EU enforcement of these sanctions against those European companies that trade with Iran.

n. Review of NATO, including: Defining U.S. strategic interests in pursuit of military cooperation with European states and how best to accomplish such objectives; NATO's role in Afghanistan; transformation; the enlargement process; intelligence/threat assessment and NATO-EU relations.

o. The Balkans: Developments in, and U.S. policy toward, the Balkans, including the post-independence progress of Kosovo, efforts to help develop efficient and effective government institutions in Bosnia-Herzegovina, the political situation and ongoing reforms in Serbia, and support for the NATO and EU membership aspirations of countries across the region.

p. Black Sea Strategy—An overview of the political and economic situation among nations encircling the Black Sea, including the conflicts in Georgia and Moldova.

q. Developments in the Northern European Region, including U.S. interests, policy and events in the Baltic States and the surrounding region.

r. Anti-corruption and anti-human trafficking in Eastern Europe—Progress made, barriers that still need to be overcome, and best strategies to achieve objectives.

s. Overview of U.S. relations with specific regions or countries in Europe, including France, Germany, Italy, and Spain.

9. *Middle East*

a. Periodic reviews of the region with the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, other relevant Assistant Secretaries of State and Defense and other Administration officials.

b. Assess current and potential threats emanating from the Middle East, to include conventional and unconventional threats and the status of the proliferation of nuclear, unconventional weapons and ballistic missile development in the region. Additionally, the Committee would review threats emanating from regional terrorist groups, and ideological extremists who receive sanctuary and support from state-sponsors of terrorism and exploit ungoverned or under-governed areas, and U.S. policies to combat these threats.

c. Oversight of 9/11 bill implementation and legislation relating to Middle East:

i. Engaging the struggle of ideas and promoting reform to prevent terrorism (including oversight of the Middle East Part-

nership Initiative and the Broader Middle East and North Africa Initiative).

ii. Terrorist sanctuaries.

d. Broadcasting—including efficacy of Middle East Broadcasting Networks, Inc. operations.

e. Iran’s ongoing efforts to develop and acquire nuclear capabilities, its unconventional weapons and ballistic missile development, and support for international terrorism. This would include U.S. efforts to address these and other threatening policies through the full implementation of existing multilateral and bilateral sanctions regimes.

f. Syria—Syria’s unconventional weapons and ballistic missile development, support for international terrorism, and efforts to develop and acquire nuclear capabilities. Additionally, the Committee will conduct a comprehensive review of the implementation of the full range of U.S. sanctions on Syria. Finally, the Committee will closely monitor Syrian policies toward Israel and Lebanon.

g. Iraq political, economic and security situation—Assess U.S. policy toward Iraq, including, but not limited to: U.S.-Iraq bilateral relations and the implementation of U.S.-Iraqi Strategic Framework Agreement and Status of Forces Agreement; U.S. military and security operation in Iraq; reconstruction, economic and security assistance; and U.S. diplomatic operations in Iraq to include the functioning of new Embassy, Regional Embassy Offices, and Provincial Reconstruction Teams.

h. Review of the Middle East peace process and related issues, including the role of the United States in the peace process; the implications of Hamas’ role controlling Gaza, and presence in Palestinian politics generally; assistance to the Palestinians, including direct assistance, economic and development assistance, security assistance programs, and regional exchange programs; U.S. contributions to international organizations and non-governmental organizations, including, but not limited to, the operations of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency; and ongoing developments in Gaza and the West Bank, including efforts to halt rocket fire from Gaza into Israel and to prevent smuggling of weapons and weapons components into Gaza.

i. Israel—The Committee will review U.S. policy toward Israel, to include: efforts to ensure the maintenance of Israel’s qualitative military edge including the implementation of the U.S.-Israel MOU on military assistance; U.S.-Israel cooperation on ballistic missile and short-range projectile defense initiatives; the implementation of the U.S.-Israel MOU regarding the Prevention of the Supply of Arms and Related Material to Terrorist Groups; and other efforts to strengthen U.S.-Israeli bilateral relations.

j. Lebanon—The Committee will review the U.S. political and security strategy toward Lebanon including, but not limited to: a review of U.S. democracy and security assistance (including U.S. efforts to train and equip the Lebanese Armed Forces and Internal Security Forces) programs; efforts to promote the implementation of UNSCR 1559 and 1701 to include the disarmament of Hezbollah; and the progress of the Special Tribunal for Lebanon.

k. Arms Sales and Security Assistance—Ensure that: the United States assesses and coordinates its Foreign Military Sales, Foreign Military Financing, Direct Commercial Sales and security assist-

ance programs (including the “1206” and “1207” programs in Lebanon and Yemen) to ensure that those programs contribute to the advancement of stated U.S. foreign policy and security goals; steps are undertaken by the recipient governments to address such U.S. national security priorities; the U.S. Government makes an effort to vet recipient entities and individuals with access to the U.S. equipment and training that has been transferred, sold or provided; and there is post-shipment verification and end-use monitoring, as well as safeguards to prevent diversion to or sharing of technology with unintended recipients.

l. A review of U.S. efforts to sanction foreign and U.S. entities that have helped arm state-sponsors of terrorism such as Iran and Syria, by allowing the transfer or transshipment of weapons program components through poorly-monitored ports and terminals, and a review of U.S. bilateral and multilateral efforts to strengthen regional counter-terror financing regimes, including efforts to address both fundraising by terrorist organizations, and mechanisms utilized by those groups to transfer value through formal or informal mechanisms.

m. Regional Environmental Cooperation—Review activities of the Middle East Regional Cooperation Program, review sustainable water management options in the Jordan River Basin, and regional efforts to protect the Dead Sea.

n. Status of Political and Economic Reform efforts in the Middle East, to include a review of European diplomatic and economic relationships with the Middle East.

o. Review status and effectiveness of peacekeeping arrangements on the Egypt-Gaza, Israel-Lebanon, and Syria-Lebanon borders.

p. U.S. relations with the members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), including: their policies toward Iran; efforts to protect regional strategic infrastructure, energy policies, counterterrorism and security cooperation; political and economic reform; and other issues of critical concern.

10. South Asia

a. Periodic reviews of the region with the Assistant Secretary of State for South and Central Asia Affairs, the Special Representative to Afghanistan and Pakistan and other relevant Administration officials.

b. Oversight of 9/11 bill implementation and legislation relating to South Asia.

c. Review U.S. policies toward and role in Afghanistan, including U.S. efforts against al-Qaeda and the Taliban, the status of political and economic reconstruction, the implications of the narcotics crisis, U.S. assistance programs in Afghanistan (including security assistance and counternarcotics assistance from all sources), the rights of women and children, and Afghanistan-Pakistan relations.

d. India as a rising power—Oversight focusing on India’s deepening economic, political and strategic engagement in the Asia-Pacific region and beyond and a review of the U.S.-India Peaceful Nuclear Cooperation Agreement’s implementation.

e. U.S. Policy toward Pakistan—Oversight focusing on U.S. interests in and policy toward this critically important country, including review of all U.S. and Pakistani efforts to decrease militancy and violence there, (particularly in areas along the Afghanistan-

Pakistan border), the increased Talibanization of the settled areas, and Pakistan's peace agreement with the Taliban and relevant tribal leaders along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border. Also, review progress toward strengthening civilian democratic governance, efforts to strengthen civil society, education reform, economic security and related matters, and the conflict in Baluchistan.

f. Review progress in the Indo-Pakistani composite dialogue and oversight of India-Pakistan relations generally, including boundary disputes and potential increases in the nuclear arsenals in each country.

g. Nepal—Review of the situation in Nepal, the durability of the peace process and the restoration of democracy.

h. Bangladesh—Review of the situation in Bangladesh, including progress toward stable democratic governance, economic development, and cooperation on counterterrorism.

i. Sectarian violence in Sri Lanka—Review resurgent violence, threats to human rights, including the obligation of the government in protecting those rights, and prospects for a sustainable peace and national reconciliation in Sri Lanka.

11. Western Hemisphere

a. Periodic reviews of the region with the Assistant Secretary for Western Hemisphere Affairs.

b. Review our relationship with our neighbors in the face of rising antidemocratic trends and strained U.S. influence in the region.

c. U.S. efforts in support of democratic institutions, political stability, fundamental freedoms, and economic growth in the region.

d. U.S. counternarcotics and counterterrorism programs in the region, including oversight and authorization of implementation of Merida Initiative in Mexico, Central America, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic, and future complementary efforts with U.S. partners in the Caribbean.

e. Review of U.S. Millennium Challenge Corporation's work in and impact on the region.

f. Review and assessment of Iran's heavy investment and growing presence in the region.

g. Review of China's heavy investment and growing impact in the region.

h. Border security issues, including drug and gang violence, southbound arms flows, visa and customs controls, and border cooperation between the United States and its neighbors.

i. Evaluate impact of escalating crime rates, particularly as driven by gang violence and illegally armed groups, on Mexico, Central America and other countries in the region.

j. Review and oversight of U.S. policy toward Cuba, including efforts to support pro-democracy movements on the island.

k. March 1, 2008, FARC raid—Review the relationship among Andean region countries following the raid, as well as assess past and current support of FARC by governments in light of evidence gained in the raid.

l. Tri-border Area (TBA)—Oversight of U.S. efforts to counter illicit activities in the TBA, including through the "3+1" group.

m. Assess relationship with Bolivia following the expulsion of the U.S. Ambassador and DEA personnel, and pullout of Peace Corps volunteers.

n. Review counternarcotics alternatives in light of the scheduled closure of the U.S. Manta base Forward Operating Location in 2009.

o. Brazil—Assess U.S. relations with Brazil as an emerging regional power.

p. Review our commitment to regional multilateralism, including through the Organization of American States (OAS).

q. Remittances from persons in the United States to their home countries for development purposes.

r. Public health, rule of law, sustainable economic growth and democratic institution issues in the Western Hemisphere.

s. Review of diplomatic strategy toward the nations of the Western Hemisphere, specifically toward our partners in the Caribbean region.

t. Oversight of U.S. efforts in Haiti to help reduce poverty, promote development, health, education, political stability and domestic energy resources, recover from recent hurricanes, and prepare for future natural disasters.

u. Indigenous populations and Afro-descended communities.

v. Natural disaster response and mitigation.

w. Internally Displaced Persons.

x. Citizen security—Evaluate strategies to help countries in the region respond to rising crime rates, lack of personal security and embedded practices of impunity.

y. Energy—Oversight of policies and programs to promote and develop alternative energy sources, including biofuels, and lessen dependence on foreign governments' energy supplies.

z. Assessment of public diplomacy efforts in the Western Hemisphere.

aa. Review progress toward completing new Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) in the Western Hemisphere, including FTAs with Colombia and Panama, and the impact of these agreements on business, labor, human rights and the environment in signatory countries. Review current FTAs with countries in the Western Hemisphere, including the soon-to-be-implemented FTA with Peru, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA) and the bilateral Free Trade Agreement with Chile. Review of trade preferences granted to countries in the Western Hemisphere through the Andean Trade Preference Act (ATPA), the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), and the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP).

bb. Guatemala—Oversight of Guatemala's efforts to address outstanding provisions of Peace Accords and U.S. support for the United Nations International Commission on Impunity in Guatemala (CICIG).

cc. Deportees—Evaluate the impact of deportations of criminal and illegal aliens on countries in the region.

dd. Summit of the Americas—Review of U.S. preparation for and participation in the Summit of the Americas.

12. Human Rights

a. Review of the State Department's annual "Country Reports on Human Rights Practices" and of the "Annual Report on International Religious Freedom."

b. Review of U.S. policy to promote democracy and create country strategies to promote democracy and human rights, including implementation of the ADVANCE Democracy Act (title XXI of Pub. Law 110–53).

c. Review of U.S. policy and strategy to promote freedom of expression on the Internet.

d. Status of Cuban human rights situation: democracy movement, political prisoners, and the impact of the resumption of official contact with the European Union and European countries.

e. International trafficking in persons—Review of the implementation of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 and subsequent reauthorization acts, including the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Reauthorization Act of 2008; review of potential means to prevent international travel by sex offenders for the purpose of sexually exploiting children.

f. U.S. policy toward individuals detained in the war on terrorism and on U.S. policy regarding treatment of such individuals.

g. International refugee protection and resettlement—Assess U.S. Refugee policy and oversight on USG refugee initiatives, status and goals, and humanitarian assistance efforts and challenges.

h. Religious persecution—Oversight of implementation of the International Religious Freedom Act of 1998.

i. Combating the rise of anti-Semitism in Europe.

j. Torture Victims Relief Act of 1998, and the Torture Victims Relief Reauthorization Act of 2005—oversight of implementation.

k. Review and assess U.S. strategy regarding Burma's continuing human rights violations.

l. Humanitarian crisis plaguing Uganda's children.

m. Oversight of the State Department's Human Smuggling and Trafficking Center.

n. Implementation of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other internationally recognized human rights.

o. Examination of the Responsibility/Right to Protect (R2P) Doctrine as a tool of the international community to protect vulnerable populations if their own governments cannot or choose not to protect their citizens from mass atrocities or other threats to their survival exacerbated by their own governments.

p. Review human rights in the People's Republic of China (political and religious repression, forced abortion and sterilization, forced labor, situation of Tibetan and Uighur minorities, North Korean refugees), developments relating to the upcoming 20th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre, the situation in Tibet in this 50th anniversary year of the 1959 Tibet Uprising and flight of the Dalai Lama, and other relevant anniversaries.

q. Central Africa (human rights and refugee issues in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda, and surrounding countries).

r. Vietnam (religious and political persecution, press freedom, access to U.S. resettlement programs, and related issues).

s. Review the Government of Colombia's efforts to protect human rights, workers rights, African descendants relocated from rural lands, internally displaced persons and other vulnerable populations, and civil society's role in securing peace in Colombia.

t. Assess the declining state of fundamental freedoms in Venezuela and Nicaragua, including freedom of the press, freedom of association, and civil society's role in these countries' democracies.

u. Review the status of fundamental freedoms and human rights in Zimbabwe, and assess the impact of political actions and economic conditions on the population, including health and humanitarian conditions, refugee and migration flows, human trafficking and other forms of violence.

13. Economic Policy, Trade, and the Environment

a. Assess the effect of global economic and financial conditions on U.S. interests internationally and domestically.

b. Overview of the global trade environment.

i. WTO negotiations regarding the Doha Development Round and implications for U.S. interests.

ii. Trade distorting actions by foreign governments (bribery, economic espionage, manipulation of currencies and customs rules, import licensing, skewing health and safety standards, etc.); Mutual Recognition Agreements (“MRAs”); and efforts by other foreign governments to implement the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention.

c. Implementation of International Monetary Fund terms and conditions.

d. Oversight of OPIC projects and coordination efforts with other U.S. Government agencies and departments providing foreign assistance; effort to pass reauthorization legislation; review of OPIC’s transparency activities, efforts to comply with workers’ rights requirements, environmental standards, and human rights requirements.

e. Overview of the Export Administration Act (EAA) and the views of the Administration on legislation reauthorizing and modernizing its provisions, including the operations of U.S. agencies related to export control, the regulation of satellite exports, review of issues relating to transshipment and diversion of sensitive technologies, and the need for a coherent U.S. export promotion strategy.

f. Assess the impact of free trade agreements, outsourcing and the growing capabilities and exports from China on the American economy, including jobs and industries.

g. Protection of international intellectual property rights.

h. International energy policy issues.

i. Development of private sector and market economies, including Enterprise Funds.

j. Oversight of the United States Trade and Development Agency (USTDA) and the Ex-Im Bank; Commerce Department trade promotion and enforcement activities; and impact on U.S. businesses due to the lack of foreign export credit agency environmental standards.

k. Implementation of sanctions against Iran, Burma and other regimes by the Departments of State and the Treasury.

l. U.S. foreign environmental policies and global environmental conditions:

i. U.S. Government policies toward addressing global warming.

ii. How environmental cooperation can enhance bilateral relations and U.S. interests abroad.

m. The adoption of international and foreign government product standards.

n. Review of international fisheries agreements and international maritime law.

14. *American Red Cross*

Oversight and review of the American Red Cross' international disaster response activities and implementation of the American National Red Cross Governance Modernization Act of 2007.

15. *Miscellaneous*

- a. Presidential War Powers Act.
- b. Codify U.S. foreign policy law.

II. GENERAL REVIEW ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMITTEE

A. Executive Branch Reports

Reporting requirements in legislation and the reports submitted in response to them constitute one of the oldest information systems used by Congress. On every subject Congress covers, required reports offer a way to oversee and review the implementation of legislation by the executive branch.

In the foreign policy field, it is particularly important to insure that reporting requirements and the resultant reports submitted by the executive branch are an efficient mechanism for supplying Congress with information. Information on domestic problems is often easier to obtain from sources outside the executive branch than information on problems from abroad. Moreover, the executive branch has sometimes attempted to shield its activities in the foreign policy field from public view and treat it as its exclusive domain. The lack of information on foreign policy problems and executive branch activities has been one of the major reasons it has been more difficult for Congress to play its legitimate role in the making of foreign policy, although the Constitution expressly shares such powers between Congress and the President.

For the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the improvement of the system of required reports offers more than tidier housekeeping. It offers another step toward a better supply of information that Congress needs to make foreign policy decisions. Through the careful placing of reporting requirements in legislation, the patient monitoring of the reports submitted by the executive branch in response to the requirements and utilization of the data supplied in them, Congress can improve its capacity for an effective foreign policy role.

B. Reference Documents

Periodically the Committee on Foreign Affairs compiles, prints, and distributes official documents which are useful to the membership in exercising the oversight function as well as other responsibilities. These include the Legislation on Foreign Relations. This 5-volume set is prepared under the direction of the staff of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations with the assistance of the Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division of the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. This collection of laws and related materials contains texts referred to by the Committee on Foreign Af-

fairs, and the Foreign Relations Committee, amended to date, and annotated to show pertinent history or cross references. The collection includes all laws concerning foreign relations, codified and in force, treaties in force, as well as executive agreements and orders, State Department regulations and State Department delegations of authorities.

C. Study Missions and Participation in International Conferences and Events

The committee has kept itself informed of the latest developments in foreign affairs. The usual frequent conferences with high government officials, both civil and military, have been augmented by special study missions to various parts of the world to obtain firsthand knowledge of the problems of foreign countries and the administration of U.S. programs and operations falling within the purview of the committee. Committee members have also been designated to serve as official delegates to a number of international conferences and events. The following are interparliamentary exchanges that Members of the Committee on Foreign Affairs participated in during the 111th Congress.

Meetings of the NATO Parliamentary Assembly
 Meetings of the U.S.-Canada Interparliamentary Group
 Meetings of the U.S.-Mexico Interparliamentary Group
 Meetings of the Transatlantic Legislators' Dialogue
 Meetings of the U.S.-OSCE Interparliamentary delegation
 Meetings of the British-American Parliamentary Group
 Meetings of the House Democracy Assistance Commission
 Meetings of the U.S.-China Interparliamentary Group

2009 IPG CALENDAR

~ June 2009 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5 U.S.-Mexico Seattle	6 U.S.-Mexico Seattle
7 U.S.-Mexico Seattle	8	9 U.S.-China Washington, D.C.	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	27 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius
28 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	29 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	30 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	Notes: *There will not be a U.S.-South Korean exchange in 2009 / *There will not be a BAGP exchange in 2009 *U.S. Canada was in La Malbaie, Canada, May 15-18, 2009. Next year Oberstar wants to do in New Orleans, May 14-17, 2010 *IPU: Egypt, Ethiopia, Cyprus and Lebanon, April 2009			

~ July 2009 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	2 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	3 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	4 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius
5 HDAC: Hungary, Mongolia, Indonesia, Timor-Leste OSCE PA: Sarajevo, Vilnius	6 NATO PA Science and Technology Committee Visit to Boston and Monterey	7 NATO PA Science and Technology Committee Visit to Boston and Monterey	8 NATO PA Science and Technology Committee Visit to Boston and Monterey	9 NATO PA Science and Technology Committee Visit to Boston and Monterey	10 NATO PA Science and Technology Committee Visit to Boston and Monterey	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	Notes:

~ August 2009 ~							
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	
16 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	17 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	18 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	19 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	20 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	21 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	22 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	
23 HDAC: Peru, Paraguay and Colombia	24	25	26 Human Rights Commission Staff: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	27 Human Rights Commission Staff: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	28 Human Rights Commission Staff: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	29 Human Rights Commission Staff: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	
30 Human Rights Commission Staff: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	31 Human Rights Commission Staff: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	Notes:					

~ September 2009 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Human Rights Commission Staffdel: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	2 Human Rights Commission Staffdel: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	3 Human Rights Commission Staffdel: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	4 Human Rights Commission Staffdel: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco	5 Human Rights Commission Staffdel: Egypt, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29 NATO Sec Gen Rasmussen 1:30 H-139	30	Notes:		

~ October 2009 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 NATO PA Civil Dimension Committee visit to New York and New Orleans	2 NATO PA Civil Dimension Committee visit to New York and New Orleans	3 NATO PA Civil Dimension Committee visit to New York and New Orleans
4 NATO PA Civil Dimension Committee visit to New York and New Orleans	5	6	7	8	9 OSCE PA Annual Mtg: ATHENS	10 OSCE PA Annual Mtg: ATHENS
11 OSCE PA Annual Mtg: ATHENS	12 OSCE PA Annual Mtg: ATHENS	13 NATO PA Political Committee visit to Washington	14 NATO PA Political Committee visit to Washington	15 NATO PA Political Committee visit to Washington 10:00 am 2255 Mtg with U.S. Delegation/NATO PA Political Committee	16 NATO PA Political Committee visit to Washington	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

~ November 2009 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13 NATO PA Fall Session: Edinburgh	14 NATO PA Fall Session: Edinburgh
15 NATO PA Fall Session: Edinburgh	16 NATO PA Fall Session: Edinburgh	17 NATO PA Fall Session: Edinburgh	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	Notes: - HDAC plans to travel in November - HR Commission may travel (Hans and Mr. McGovern) to DRC, Sudan before year-end				

~ December 2009 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4 TLD: NYC	5 TLD: NYC
6 TLD: NYC	7 TLD: NYC NATO PA Transatlantic Forum at National Defense University	8 NATO PA Transatlantic Forum at National Defense University NATO PA Breakfast Mtg on Capitol Hill	9 NATO PA and Marshall Center Students: HVC 215	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	Notes:	

January 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC			1 New Year's Day	2
31 st Asia-Pacific Parliamentary Forum was held at Laos Jan. 11-15, '09 -Cobb and Dennis went w/ Falconavazga The 18 th APPF will be in Singapore in Jan. 2010.	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12 HOUSE VOTES	13 HOUSE VOTES	14 House Democrats' Issues Conference	15 House Democrats' Issues Conference EXDELE to Georgia on Parliamentary Oversight of Defense Sector	16
17 ASIA PACIFIC FORUM (Singapore)	18 MILK's Birthday FORUM (Singapore) EXDELE to Georgia on Parliamentary Oversight of Defense Sector	19 HOUSE VOTES ASIA PACIFIC FORUM (Singapore) EXDELE to Georgia on Parliamentary Oversight of Defense Sector	20 HOUSE VOTES ASIA PACIFIC FORUM (Singapore) EXDELE to Georgia on Parliamentary Oversight of Defense Sector	21 HOUSE VOTES ASIA PACIFIC FORUM (Singapore) EXDELE to Georgia on Parliamentary Oversight of Defense Sector	22 HOUSE VOTES ASIA PACIFIC FORUM (Singapore) EXDELE to Georgia on Parliamentary Oversight of Defense Sector	23
24	25 NATO PA Defense Committee visit to DC/ Migs in 2235	26 HOUSE VOTES NATO PA Defense Committee visit to DC, bid mtg w/ General Jones in 2172 8am	27 HOUSE VOTES NATO PA Defense Committee visit to DC, 7 mtgs in 2235	28 House Republicans' Issues Conference NATO PA Defense Committee to Harburt and SOCOM	29 House Republicans' Issues Conference NATO PA Defense Committee to CENTCOM	30 House Republicans' Issues Conference
31 st						

February 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 HOUSE VOTES	3 HOUSE VOTES	4 HOUSE VOTES	5	6
7	8	9 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP program Kenya Reform Caucus	10 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP program Kenya Reform Caucus	11 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP program Kenya Reform Caucus	12 NATO PA to Brussels CANCELLED	13 NATO PA to Brussels CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia
14 Valentine's Day NATO PA to Brussels OSCE PA TRAVEL TO RABAT, MADRID CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	15 President's Day DISTRICT WORK PERIOD (15 th -16 th 1997) NATO PA to Brussels OSCE PA TRAVEL TO RABAT, MADRID CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	16 NATO PA to Paris CANCELLED OSCE PA TRAVEL TO RABAT, MADRID CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	17 NATO PA to Paris OSCE PA TRAVEL TO RABAT, MADRID CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	18 NATO PA to Paris OSCE PA WINTER MTG in VIENNA CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	19 NATO PA Return to DC OSCE PA WINTER MTG in VIENNA CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	20 CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia
21 CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	22 CODEL Pomeroy to Macedonia, Kosovo, B&H and Serbia	23 HOUSE VOTES	24 HOUSE VOTES US-RUSSIA (DC)	25 HOUSE VOTES	26	27
28	NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC) OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC					

March 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 HOUSE VOTES	3 HOUSE VOTES	4 HOUSE VOTES	5	6
7	8	9 HOUSE VOTES	10 HOUSE VOTES	11 HOUSE VOTES	12 HOUSE VOTES	13
14 Daylight Savings Time	15 HOUSE VOTES	16 HOUSE VOTES	17 St. Patrick's Day HOUSE VOTES	18 HOUSE VOTES	19 HOUSE VOTES	20 Spring begins
21	22 HOUSE VOTES	23 HOUSE VOTES	24 HOUSE VOTES	25 HOUSE VOTES	26 HOUSE VOTES NATO PA MITG IN MEMPHIS	27 NATO PA MITG IN MEMPHIS CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq IPU Bangkok (McDermott)
28 Palm Sunday NATO PA MITG IN MEMPHIS CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq IPU Bangkok (McDermott)	29 Passover (sundown) DISTRICT WORK PID G/29 4/9 NATO PA MEMPHIS CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq IPU Bangkok	30 CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq IPU Bangkok (McDermott)	31 CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq IPU Bangkok (McDermott)	NATO PA OSCE HDP BAPG US-CANADA US-MEXICO TLD US-RUSSIA TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC IPU	

April 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC		1 April Foot's Day CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq	2 Good Friday CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq	3 CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq
4 Easter NATO Treaty signed (1949) CODEL Price to Pakistan and Iraq	5 STAFFDEL: Peru, work w/Congress on Research & Hearings	6 STAFFDEL: Peru, work w/Congress on Research & Hearings	7 STAFFDEL: Peru, work w/Congress on Research & Hearings	8 STAFFDEL: Peru, work w/Congress on Research & Hearings	9 STAFFDEL: Peru, work w/Congress on Research & Hearings	10
11	12	13 HOUSE VOTES	14 HOUSE VOTES	15 HOUSE VOTES	16 HOUSE VOTES	17
18	19	20 HOUSE VOTES	21 HOUSE VOTES	22 HOUSE VOTES	23 HOUSE VOTES	24
25	26 HOUSE VOTES	27 HOUSE VOTES	28 HOUSE VOTES	29 HOUSE VOTES	30	

May 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC				1 May Day
2	3 HDPE, Inbound MP Program Oversight Defense Sector (Pakistan) NATO PA Science & Tech Comm to NY, Norfolk, DC (3-6)	4 HOUSE VOTES	5 HOUSE VOTES	6 HOUSE VOTES	7 US-CANADA TO NEW ORLEANS CODEL Price to Haiti	8 US-CANADA TO NEW ORLEANS
9 Mother's Day US-CANADA TO NEW ORLEANS	10 US-CANADA TO NEW ORLEANS	11 HOUSE VOTES	12 HOUSE VOTES	13 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP Program Kenya Broadcasting Committee	14 Inbound MP Program Kenya Broadcasting Committee	15
16	17 Inbound MP Program Oversight of Defense Sector (Pakistan)	18 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP Program Oversight of Defense Sector (Pakistan)	19 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP Program Oversight of Defense Sector (Pakistan)	20 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP Program Oversight of Defense Sector (Pakistan)	21 HOUSE VOTES Inbound MP Program Oversight of Defense Sector (Pakistan)	22
23	24 HOUSE VOTES	25 HOUSE VOTES	26 HOUSE VOTES	27 HOUSE VOTES	28 HOUSE VOTES NATO PA TO RIGA	29 NATO PA TO RIGA
30 NATO PA TO RIGA	31 Memorial Day DISTRICT WORK PERIOD (5/31/6/4) NATO PA TO RIGA Inbound MP Program Kenya Budget Committee					

June 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
US-KOREA: Summer – Dates TBD / States or Korea, TBD US-CHINA: Dates TBD (likely June) / Likely in China	1 NATO PA TO RIGA/MONTENEGRO TLD TO LISBON Inbound MP Program Kenya Budget Committee	2 NATO PA to MONTENEGRO TLD LISBON Inbound MP Program Kenya Budget Committee	3 NATO PA to MONTENEGRO TLD to Madrid Inbound MP Program Kenya Budget Committee	4 TLD to Madrid Inbound MP Program Kenya Budget Committee	5 TLD to Madrid HDP to POLAND	
6 TLD to Madrid HDP to POLAND	7 CODEL Price to Poland and Staff Institute on Research	8 HOUSE VOTES CODEL Price to Poland and Staff Institute on Research	9 HOUSE VOTES CODEL Price to Poland and Staff Institute on Research	10 HOUSE VOTES CODEL Price to Poland and Staff Institute on Research	11 HOUSE VOTES CODEL Price to Poland and Staff Institute on Research US-MEXICO: Campeche, Mexico	12 US-MEXICO: Campeche, Mexico
13 US-MEXICO: Campeche, Mexico	14 Flag Day HOUSE VOTES	15 HOUSE VOTES	16 HOUSE VOTES	17 HOUSE VOTES	18 HOUSE VOTES	19
20 Father's Day Summer begins	21	22 HOUSE VOTES	23 HOUSE VOTES	24 HOUSE VOTES	25 HOUSE VOTES	26
27	28 HOUSE VOTES	29 HOUSE VOTES	30 HOUSE VOTES	NATO PA HDP OSCE BAPG US-CANADA TLD US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC	

July 2010

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC				
4 Independence Day CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	5 Independence Day Observed DISTRICT WORK PERIOD (7/5-7/9) CODEL Price to Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	6 OSCE PA Annual Session in OSLO CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	7 OSCE PA Annual Session in OSLO CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	8 OSCE PA Annual Session in OSLO CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	9 OSCE PA Annual Session in OSLO CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	10 NATO PA Civil Dim & Political Critics to St. Louis OSCE PA Annual Session in OSLO CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania
11 NATO PA Civil Dim & Political Critics to St. Louis CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	12 NATO PA Civil Dim & Political Critics to DC CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	13 HOUSE VOTES NATO PA Civil Dim & Political Critics to DC CODEL Price to Kenya, Liberia, Senegal, Tanzania and Mali	14 HOUSE VOTES NATO PA Civil Dim & Political Critics to DC	15 HOUSE VOTES	16 HOUSE VOTES	17
18	19 HOUSE VOTES	20 HOUSE VOTES	21 HOUSE VOTES	22 HOUSE VOTES	23 HOUSE VOTES	24
25	26 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Timor- Leste training on Research	27 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Timor- Leste training on Research	28 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Timor- Leste training on Research	29 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Timor- Leste training on Research	30 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Timor- Leste training on Research	31

August 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Indonesia training on Research	3 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Indonesia training on Research	4 HOUSE VOTES Retired Staff Delegation to Indonesia training on Research	5 HOUSE VOTES	6 HOUSE VOTES	7
8	9 DISTRICT WORK PERIOD (8/9/10)	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 NATO PA Defense Cmte Visit to Denmark, Greenland, Iceland, (Shimkus)	31 NATO PA Defense Cmte Visit to Denmark, Greenland, Iceland, (Shimkus)	NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC	

September 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC	1) NATO PA Defense Cmte Visit to Denmark, Greenland, Iceland, (Shimkus)	2 NATO PA Defense Cmte Visit to Denmark, Iceland, (Shimkus)	3 NATO PA Defense Cmte Visit to Denmark, Iceland, (Shimkus)	4 NATO PA Defense Cmte Visit to Denmark, Iceland, (Shimkus)
5	6 Labor Day	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14 HOUSE VOTES	15 HOUSE VOTES	16 HOUSE VOTES	17	18
19	20 Inbound Program for MPs on Committee Operations	21 HOUSE VOTES Inbound Program for MPs on Committee Operations	22 Autumn begins HOUSE VOTES Inbound Program for MPs on Committee Operations	23 HOUSE VOTES Inbound Program for MPs on Committee Operations US-ROK (KOREA): Washington DC	24 HOUSE VOTES Inbound Program for MPs on Committee Operations	25
26	27	28 HOUSE VOTES	29 HOUSE VOTES	30 HOUSE VOTES		

October 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 HOUSE VOTES	2
3	4 HOUSE VOTES	5 HOUSE VOTES	6 HOUSE VOTES	7 HOUSE VOTES	8 HOUSE VOTES OSCE PA FALL MTG in Palermo, Italy	9 OSCE PA FALL MTG in Palermo, Italy
10 OSCE PA FALL MTG in Palermo, Italy	11 Columbus Day OSCE PA FALL MTG in Palermo, Italy STAFFEDEL to Kenya/ Bicameralism	12 STAFFEDEL to Kenya/ Bicameralism	13 STAFFEDEL to Kenya/ Bicameralism	14 STAFFEDEL to Kenya/ Bicameralism	15 STAFFEDEL to Kenya/ Bicameralism	16
17	18 Inbound Staff Program on budget	19 Inbound Staff Program on budget	20 Inbound Staff Program on budget	21 Inbound Staff Program on budget	22 Inbound Staff Program on budget	23
24	25 Retired Staff Delegation to Mongolia training on Research	26 Retired Staff Delegation to Mongolia training on Research	27 Retired Staff Delegation to Mongolia training on Research	28 Retired Staff Delegation to Mongolia training on Research	29 Retired Staff Delegation to Mongolia training on Research	30
31 Halloween	NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC			

November 2010						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Tentative: US- RUSSIA (In Moscow) after election in Nov or Dec	1	2 Election Day	3	4	5	6
7 Daylight Savings Time Ends	8	9	10	11 Veterans Day NATO PA : WARSAW	12 NATO PA : WARSAW	13 NATO PA : WARSAW
14 NATO PA : WARSAW	15 NATO PA : WARSAW Retired Staff Delegation to Kenya training on Research	16 NATO PA : WARSAW Retired Staff Delegation to Kenya training on Research	17 Retired Staff Delegation to Kenya training on Research	18 Retired Staff Delegation to Kenya training on Research	19 Retired Staff Delegation to Kenya training on Research	20
21	22 P	23	24	25 Thanksgiving	26	27
28 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	29 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	30 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	NATO PA HDAP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC)	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC	

December 2010

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NATO PA HDP US-CANADA TLD TOM LANTOS HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION (TLHRC) Tentative: US-RUSSIA (In Moscow) after election in Nov or Dec	OSCE BAPG US-MEXICO US-RUSSIA	US-KOREA US-CHINA ASIA PACIFIC	1 Hanukkah (begins at sundown) CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	2 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	3 TLD: San Francisco CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	4 TLD: San Francisco CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq
5 TLD: San Francisco CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	6 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq NATO PA : Transatlantic Forum (NDU)	7 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq NATO PA : Transatlantic Forum (NDU)	8 CODEL Price to Indonesia, Timor and Iraq	9	10	11
12	13 Inbound Staff Program on committee operations	14 Inbound Staff Program on committee operations	15 Inbound Staff Program on committee operations	16 Inbound Staff Program on committee operations	17 Inbound Staff Program on committee operations	18
19	20	21 Winter begins	22	23	24	25 Christmas
26 Kwanzaa begins	27	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve	

III. SUMMARY OF LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITY

Legislation Enacted into Law

H.R. 730 (Schiff)—Nuclear Forensics and Attribution Act—P.L. 111-140 (2/16/2010)

H.R. 2131 (Watson)—To amend the Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act of 1998 to reauthorize the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy—P.L. 111-70 (10/9/2009)

H.R. 2194 (Berman)—Comprehensive Iran Sanctions, Accountability and Divestment Act of 2010—P.L. 111-195 (7/1/2010)

H.R. 3593 (Royce)—To amend the U.S. International Broadcasting Act of 1994 to extend by one year Radio Free Asia—P.L. 111-71 (10/9/2009)

H.R. 3714 (Schiff)—Daniel Pearl Freedom of the Press Act of 2009—P.L. 111-166 (5/17/2010)

H.R. 5139—Extending the Immunities of the Office of the High Representative and the International Civilian Office in Kosovo Act of 2010—P.L. 111-177 (6/8/2010)

S. 615—A bill to provide additional personnel for the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction—P.L. 111-38 (5/24/2010)

S. 1067—Lord's Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act of 2009—P.L. 111-72 (5/24/2010)

Legislation Passed by the House and Senate

H.R. 730 (Schiff)—Nuclear Forensics and Attribution Act—P.L. 111-140 (2/16/2010)

H.R. 2131 (Watson)—To amend the Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act of 1998 to reauthorize the United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy—P.L. 111-70 (10/9/2009)

H.R. 2194 (Berman)—Comprehensive Iran Sanctions, Accountability, and Divestment Act of 2010—P.L. 111-195 (7/1/2010)

H.R. 3593 (Royce)—To amend the United States International Broadcasting Act of 1994 to extend by one year the operation of Radio Free Asia, and for other purposes—P.L. 111-71 (10/9/2009)

H.R. 3714 (Schiff)—Daniel Pearl Freedom of the Press Act of 2009—P.L. 111-166 (5/17/2010)

H.R. 5139 (Berman)—Extending Immunities to the Office of the High Representative and the International Civilian Office in Kosovo Act of 2010—P.L. 111-177 (6/8/2010)

H. Con. Res. 178 (Van Hollen)—Expressing the sense of Congress that we reaffirm the historic ties between the United States and the Netherlands by recognizing the Quadricentennial celebration of the discovery of the Hudson River and honoring the enduring values of the settlers of New Netherland that continue to permeate American society—Message on Senate action sent to the House. (10/6/2009)

H. Con. Res. 218 (Berman)—Expressing sympathy for the 57 civilians who were killed in the southern Philippines on November 23, 2009—Message on Senate action sent to the House. (12/19/2009)

H. Con. Res. 259 (Pascrell)—Recognizing the 500th anniversary of the birth of Italian architect Andrea Palladio—Message on Senate action sent to the House. (12/7/2010)

H. Con. Res. 327 (Van Hollen)—Recognizing and supporting the efforts of the USA Bid Committee to bring the 2022 Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) World Cup Competition to the United States—Message on Senate action sent to the House. (11/22/2010)

H. Con. Res. 335 (Lowey)—Honoring the exceptional achievements of Ambassador Richard Holbrooke and recognizing the significant contributions he has made to United States national security, humanitarian causes, and peaceful resolutions of international conflict—Message on Senate action sent to the House. (12/20/2010)

S. 615 (Collins)—A bill to provide additional personnel authorities for the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction—P.L. 111–38 (6/30/2009)

S. 1067 (Feingold)—Lord’s Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act of 2009—P.L. 111–172 (5/24/2010)

S. Con. Res. 45 (Specter)—A concurrent resolution encouraging the Government of Iran to allow Joshua Fattal, Shane Bauer, and Sarah Shourd to reunite with their families in the United States as soon as possible—Motion to reconsider laid on the table Agreed to without objection (10/29/2009)

S. Con. Res. 67 (Voinovich)—A concurrent resolution celebrating 130 years of United States-Romanian diplomatic relations, congratulating the Romanian people on their achievements as a great nation, and reaffirming the deep bonds of trust and values between the United States and Romania, a trusted and most valued ally—Motion to reconsider laid on the table Agreed to without objection. (12/22/2010)

Legislation Passed by the House

H.R. 730 (Schiff)—Nuclear Forensics and Attribution Act.

H.R. 1511 (Smith)—Torture Victims Relief Reauthorization Act of 2009.

H.R. 1886 (Berman)—Pakistan Enduring Assistance and Cooperation Enhancement Act of 2009.

H.R. 2131 (Watson)—To amend the Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act of 1998 to reauthorize the United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy.

H.R. 2134 (Engel)—Western Hemisphere Drug Policy Commission Act of 2009.

H.R. 2194 (Berman)—Comprehensive Iran Sanctions, Accountability, and Divestment Act of 2010.

H.R. 2278 (Bilirakis)—To direct the President to transmit to Congress a report on anti-American incitement to violence in the Middle East, and for other purposes.

H.R. 2410 (Berman)—Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Years 2010 and 2011.

H.R. 2454 (Waxman)—American Clean Energy and Security Act of 2009.

H.R. 3593 (Royce)—To amend the United States International Broadcasting Act of 1994 to extend by one year the operation of Radio Free Asia, and for other purposes.

H.R. 3714 (Schiff)—Daniel Pearl Freedom of the Press Act of 2009.

H.R. 5138 (Smith)—International Megan’s Law of 2010.

H.R. 5139 (Berman)—Extending Immunities to the Office of the High Representative and the International Civilian Office in Kosovo Act of 2010.

H.R. 5156 (Matsui)—Clean Energy Technology Manufacturing and Export Assistance Act of 2010.

H.R. 5220 (Hoyer)—Eunice Kennedy Shriver Act.

H.R. 5327 (Nye)—United States-Israel Rocket and Missile Defense Cooperation and Support Act.

H.R. 6411 (Ros-Lehtinen)—To provide for the approval of the Agreement Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Australia Concerning Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Energy.

H.J. Res. 86 (Rangel)—Recognizing the 60th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War and reaffirming the United States-Korea alliance.

H. Con. Res. 36 (Wexler)—A concurrent resolution calling on the President and the allies of the United States to raise in all appropriate bilateral and multilateral fora the case of Robert Levinson at every opportunity, urging Iran to fulfill their promises of assistance to the family of Robert Levinson, and calling on Iran to share the results of its investigation into the disappearance of Robert Levinson with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

H. Con. Res. 51 (Tiberi)—Recognizing the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Antarctic Treaty.

H. Con. Res. 55 (Berkley)—Recognizing the 30th anniversary of the Taiwan Relations Act.

H. Con. Res. 74 (Wexler)—Supporting the goals and ideals of a decade of action for road safety with a global target to reduce by 50 percent the predicted increase in global road deaths between 2010 and 2020.

H. Con. Res. 89 (Wexler)—Supporting the goals and objectives of the Prague Conference on Holocaust Era Assets.

H. Con. Res. 103 (Payne)—Supporting the goals and ideals of Malaria Awareness Day.

H. Con. Res. 111 (Garrett)—Recognizing the 61st anniversary of the independence of the State of Israel.

H. Con. Res. 126 (Watson)—Recognizing the 50th anniversary of Title VI international education programs within the Department of Education.

H. Con. Res. 151 (Minnick)—Expressing the sense of Congress that China release democratic activist Liu Xiaobo from imprisonment.

H. Con. Res. 156 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Condemning the attack on the AMIA Jewish Community Center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in July 1994, and for other purposes.

H. Con. Res. 159 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the fifth anniversary of the declaration by the United States Congress of genocide in Darfur, Sudan.

H. Con. Res. 178 (Van Hollen)—Expressing the sense of Congress that we reaffirm the historic ties between the United States and the Netherlands by recognizing the Quadricentennial celebration of the discovery of the Hudson River and honoring the enduring values of the settlers of New Netherland that continue to permeate American society.

H. Con. Res. 209 (Fortenberry)—Recognizing the 30th anniversary of the Iranian hostage crisis, during which 52 United States citizens were held hostage for 444 days from November 4, 1979, to January 20, 1981, and for other purposes.

H. Con. Res. 212 (Mica)—Expressing the sense of Congress on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of historic events in Central and Eastern Europe, particularly the Velvet Revolution in Czechoslovakia, and reaffirming the bonds of friendship and cooperation between the United States and the Slovak Republic and the Czech Republic.

H. Con. Res. 213 (Mack)—Expressing the sense of Congress for and solidarity with the people of El Salvador as they persevere through the aftermath of torrential rains which caused devastating flooding and deadly mudslides.

H. Con. Res. 218 (Berman)—Expressing sympathy for the 57 civilians who were killed in the southern Philippines on November 23, 2009.

H. Con. Res. 259 (Pascrell)—Recognizing the 500th anniversary of the birth of Italian architect Andrea Palladio.

H. Con. Res. 266 (Berkley)—Expressing the sense of Congress that Taiwan should be accorded observer status in the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO).

H. Con. Res. 267 (Shimkus)—Congratulating the Baltic nations of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania on the 20th anniversary of their declarations on the restoration of independence from the Soviet Union.

H. Con. Res. 327 (Van Hollen)—Recognizing and supporting the efforts of the USA Bid Committee to bring the 2022 Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) World Cup Competition to the United States.

H. Con. Res. 335 (Lowey)—Honoring the exceptional achievements of Ambassador Richard Holbrooke and recognizing the significant contributions he has made to United States national security, humanitarian causes, and peaceful resolutions of international conflict.

H. Res. 20 (Royce)—Calling on the State Department to list the Socialist Republic of Vietnam as a “Country of Particular Concern” with respect to religious freedom.

H. Res. 34 (Pelosi)—Recognizing Israel’s right to defend itself against attacks from Gaza, reaffirming the United States’ strong support for Israel, and supporting the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

H. Res. 76 (Burton)—A resolution mourning the horrific loss of life in January 2009 caused by a landslide in Guatemala and an earthquake in Costa Rica.

H. Res. 125 (Smith)—Calling on Brazil in accordance with its obligations under the 1980 Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction to obtain, as a matter of extreme urgency, the return of Sean Goldman to his father David Goldman in the United States; urging the governments of all countries that are partners with the United States to the Hague Convention to fulfill their obligations to return abducted children to the United States; and recommending that all other nations, including Japan, that have unresolved international child abduction cases join the Hague

Convention and establish procedures to promptly and equitably address the tragedy of international child abductions.

H. Res. 152 (Tanner)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United States remains committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

H. Res. 171 (Berman)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives on the need for constitutional reform in Bosnia and Herzegovina and the importance of sustained United States engagement in partnership with the European Union (EU).

H. Res. 175 (Kirk)—Condemning the Government of Iran for its state-sponsored persecution of its Baha'i minority and its continued violation of the International Covenants on Human Rights.

H. Res. 194 (Schakowsky)—Supporting the goals of International Women's Day.

H. Res. 197 (Kennedy)—To commend the American Sail Training Association for its advancement of character building under sail and for its advancement of international goodwill.

H. Res. 226 (Holt)—Recognizing the plight of the Tibetan people on the 50th anniversary of His Holiness the Dalai Lama being forced into exile and calling for a sustained multilateral effort to bring about a durable and peaceful solution to the Tibet issue.

H. Res. 230 (Baca)—Recognizing the historical significance of the Mexican holiday of Cinco de Mayo.

H. Res. 266 (Lipinski)—Celebrating 90 years of United States-Polish diplomatic relations, during which Poland has proven to be an exceptionally strong partner to the United States in advancing freedom around the world.

H. Res. 273 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the 188th anniversary of the independence of Greece and celebrating Greek and American democracy.

H. Res. 282 (Fortenberry)—Recognizing the 30th anniversary of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

H. Res. 283 (Peters)—Honoring the life, achievements, and contributions of Rabbi Charles H. Rosenzweig.

H. Res. 285 (Shimkus)—Congratulating the people of the Republic of Lithuania on the 1000th anniversary of Lithuania and celebrating the rich history of Lithuania.

H. Res. 309 (King)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that North Korea should immediately stop any hostile rhetoric and activity towards the Republic of Korea and engage in mutual dialogue to enhance inter-Korean relations.

H. Res. 311 (Watson)—Expressing the support of the House of Representatives for the goals and ideals of Red Cross Month.

H. Res. 378 (Poe)—Recognizing the 30th anniversary of the election of Margaret Thatcher as the first female Prime Minister of Great Britain.

H. Res. 430 (Pascrell)—Expressing condolences to the citizens of Italy and support for the Government of Italy in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that struck the Abruzzo region of central Italy.

H. Res. 479 (Hirono)—Honoring the contributions of Takamiyama Daigoro to Sumo and to United States-Japan relations.

H. Res. 489 (Levin)—Recognizing the twentieth anniversary of the suppression of protesters and citizens in and around Tiananmen Square in Beijing, People's Republic of China, on June

3 and 4, 1989 and expressing sympathy to the families of those killed, tortured, and imprisoned in connection with the democracy protests in Tiananmen Square and other parts of China on June 3 and 4, 1989 and thereafter.

H. Res. 496 (Poe)—Recognizing the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

H. Res. 519 (Stupak)—Expressing appreciation to the people and Government of Canada for their long history of friendship and cooperation with the people and Government of the United States and congratulating Canada as it celebrates “Canada Day”.

H. Res. 527 (Tanner)—Commending the NATO School for its critical support of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) efforts to promote global peace, stability, and security.

H. Res. 528 (Tanner)—Commending the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies for its efforts to promote peace, stability and security throughout North America, Europe, and Eurasia.

H. Res. 535 (Faleomavaega)—Commending the Congress of Leaders of World and Traditional Religions for calling upon all nations to live in peace and mutual understanding.

H. Res. 538 (Schakowsky)—Supporting Olympic Day and encouraging the International Olympic Committee to select Chicago, Illinois, as the host city for the 2016 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

H. Res. 550 (Payne)—Recognizing the “Day of the African Child” on June 16, 2009, devoted to the theme of child survival and to emphasize the importance of reducing maternal, newborn, and child deaths in Africa.

H. Res. 560 (Berman)—Expressing support for all Iranian citizens who embrace the values of freedom, human rights, civil liberties, and rule of law, and for other purposes.

H. Res. 603 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the 140th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

H. Res. 605 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the continued persecution of Falun Gong practitioners in China on the 11th anniversary of the Chinese Communist Party campaign to suppress the Falun Gong spiritual movement and calling for an immediate end to the campaign to persecute, intimidate, imprison, and torture Falun Gong practitioners.

H. Res. 641 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the 60th anniversary of the founding of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty.

H. Res. 654 (Hastings)—Honoring the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe Mediterranean Partners for Cooperation and for other purposes.

H. Res. 672 (Sanchez)—Calling on the Government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam to release imprisoned bloggers and respect Internet freedom.

H. Res. 675 (Price)—Condemning the July 17, 2009, terrorist bombings in Indonesia and expressing condolences to the people of Indonesia and the various other countries suffering casualties in the attacks.

H. Res. 711 (Davis)—Calling on the Government of Sri Lanka to address the human rights and humanitarian needs of its civilian internally displaced Tamil population currently living in government-run camps by working with the United Nations and the international community to implement a process of release and resettle-

ment of such internally displaced persons (IDPs), and allowing foreign aid groups to provide relief and resources throughout the process.

H. Res. 722 (Hoyer)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives regarding the terrorist attacks launched against the United States on September 11, 2001.

H. Res. 733 (Gingrey)—Expressing condolences to the people and Government of Taiwan in the aftermath of the devastating typhoon that struck the central and southern regions of the island on August 8, 2009.

H. Res. 739 (Boswell)—Honoring the life and achievements of Dr. Norman E. Borlaug for his many contributions to alleviating world hunger.

H. Res. 761 (McGovern)—Remembering and commemorating the lives and work of Jesuit Fathers Ignacio Ellacuria, Ignacio Martin-Baro, Segundo Montes, Amando Lopez, Juan Ramon Moreno, Joaquin Lopez y Lopez, and housekeeper Julia Elba Ramos and her daughter Celina Mariset Ramos on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of their deaths at the University of Central America Jose Simeon Canas located in San Salvador, El Salvador on November 16, 1989.

H. Res. 784 (Green)—Honoring the 2560th anniversary of the birth of Confucius and recognizing his invaluable contributions to philosophy and social and political thought.

H. Res. 786 (Hirono)—Commemorating the canonization of Father Damien de Veuster, SS.CC. to sainthood.

H. Res. 800 (Speier)—Expressing sympathy for the citizens of the Philippines dealing with Tropical Storm Ketsana and Typhoon Parma.

H. Res. 810 (Burton)—Expressing condolences to the citizens of Indonesia and support for the Government of Indonesia in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that struck the island of Sumatra.

H. Res. 816 (Faleomavaega)—Mourning the loss of life caused by the earthquakes and tsunamis that occurred on September 29, 2009, in American Samoa, Samoa, and Tonga.

H. Res. 823 (DeLauro)—Expressing deep condolences to the families, friends, and colleagues of those killed and injured in the attack on the United Nations World Food Program (WFP) office in Islamabad, Pakistan, on October 5, 2009, and support for the WFP's mission to bring emergency food aid to the most vulnerable people of Pakistan and around the world.

H. Res. 833 (Schiff)—Honoring the 60th anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, the 10th anniversary of the accession to the throne of His Majesty King Abdullah II Ibn Al Hussein, and for other purposes.

H. Res. 838 (Bilirakis)—Welcoming to the United States and to Washington, DC, His All Holiness Bartholomew, Archbishop of Constantinople, New Rome, Ecumenical Patriarch on his current trip on October 20, 2009, through November 6, 2009.

H. Res. 839 (Blumenauer)—Condemning the illegal extraction of Madagascar's natural resources.

H. Res. 858 (Engel)—Congratulating the Inter-American Foundation (IAF) on its 40th anniversary and recognizing its significant accomplishments and contributions.

H. Res. 863 (Shea-Porter)—Recognizing the scourge of pneumonia, urging the United States and the world to mobilize cooperation and focus resources to fight pneumonia and save children's lives, and recognizing November 2 as World Pneumonia Day.

H. Res. 867 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Calling on the President and the Secretary of State to oppose unequivocally any endorsement or further consideration of the "Report of the United Nations Fact Finding Mission on the Gaza Conflict" in multilateral fora.

H. Res. 873 (Rohrabacher)—Calling for the establishment of a United States Consulate in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq along with similar efforts in other areas of Iraq.

H. Res. 877 (Wu)—Expressing support for Chinese human rights activists Huang Qi and Tan Zuoren for engaging in peaceful expression as they seek answers and justice for the parents whose children were killed in the Sichuan earthquake of May 12, 2008.

H. Res. 890 (McDermott)—Welcoming the Prime Minister of the Republic of India, His Excellency Dr. Manmohan Singh, to the United States.

H. Res. 892 (Berman)—Recognizing the 20th anniversary of the remarkable events leading to the end of the Cold War and the creation of a Europe, whole, free, and at peace.

H. Res. 915 (Donnelly)—Encouraging the Republic of Hungary to respect the rule of law, treat foreign investors fairly, and promote a free and independent press.

H. Res. 944 (Peters)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives on the protection of members of vulnerable religious and ethnic minority communities in Iraq.

H. Res. 981 (Berman)—Supporting continued political and economic development in Ukraine.

H. Res. 1021 (Lee)—Expressing condolences to and solidarity with the people of Haiti in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake of January 12, 2010.

H. Res. 1013 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Condemning the violent suppression of legitimate political dissent and gross human rights abuses in the Republic of Guinea.

H. Res. 1032 (Chu)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United States should continue to assist the Government of Mexico in fighting the drug cartels and curbing violence against Mexican and United States citizens, both in the United States and abroad.

H. Res. 1044 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Commemorating the 65th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz, a Nazi concentration and extermination camp, honoring the victims of the Holocaust, and expressing commitment to strengthen the fight against anti-Semitism, bigotry, and intolerance.

H. Res. 1048 (Murphy)—Commending the efforts and honoring the work of the men and women of USNS Comfort and the United States Navy in the immediate response to those affected by the earthquake that struck Haiti on January 12, 2010.

H. Res. 1059 (McMahon)—Honoring the heroism of the seven United States Agency for International Development, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, and Federal Emergency Management

Agency supported urban search and rescue teams deployed to Haiti from New York City, New York, Fairfax County, Virginia, Los Angeles County, California, the City of Miami, Florida, Miami-Dade County, Florida, and Virginia Beach, Virginia, and commending their dedication and assistance in the aftermath of the January 12, 2010, Haitian earthquake.

H. Res. 1066 (Meek)—Recognizing the bravery and efforts of the United States Armed Forces, local first responders, and other members of Operation Unified Response for their swift and coordinated action in light of the devastation wrought upon the nation of Haiti after a horrific 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Port-Au-Prince and surrounding cities on January 12, 2010.

H. Res. 1074 (Kilroy)—Honoring the life of Miep Gies, who aided Anne Frank's family while they were in hiding and preserved her diary for future generations.

H. Res. 1075 (Luetkemeyer)—Commending the members of the Agri-business Development Teams of the National Guard and the National Guard Bureau for their efforts, together with personnel of the Department of Agriculture and the United States Agency for International Development, to modernize agriculture practices and increase food production in war-torn countries.

H. Res. 1088 (Connolly)—Recognizing the plight of people with albinism in East Africa and condemning their murder and mutilation.

H. Res. 1107 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the 189th anniversary of the independence of Greece and celebrating Greek and American democracy.

H. Res. 1128 (Davis)—Thanking Vancouver for hosting the world during the 2010 Winter Olympics and honoring the athletes from Team USA.

H. Res. 1143 (Quigley)—Commending the Community of Democracies for its achievements since it was founded in 2000.

H. Res. 1144 (Hinojosa)—Expressing condolences to the families of the victims of the February 27, 2010, earthquake in Chile, as well as solidarity with and support for the people of Chile as they plan for recovery and reconstruction.

H. Res. 1155 (Engel)—Commending the progress made by anti-tuberculosis programs.

H. Res. 1215 (Crowley)—Expressing support for Bangladesh's return to democracy.

H. Res. 1246 (Dahlkemper)—Expressing sympathy to the people of Poland in the aftermath of the tragic plane crash that killed the country's President, First Lady, and 94 others on April 10, 2010.

H. Res. 1303 (Diaz-Balart)—Recognizing the special relationship and historic ties between the United Kingdom and the United States.

H. Res. 1321 (Faleomavaega)—Affirming the support of the United States for a strong and vital alliance with Thailand.

H. Res. 1324 (McMahon)—Expressing condolences and sympathies for the people of China following the tragic earthquake in the Qinghai province of the Peoples Republic of China on April 14, 2010.

H. Res. 1326 (Moran)—Calling on the Government of Japan to address the urgent problem of abduction to and retention of United States citizen children in Japan, to work closely with the Govern-

ment of the United States to return these children to their custodial parent or to the original jurisdiction for a custody determination in the United States, to provide left-behind parents immediate access to their children, and to adopt without delay the 1980 Hague Convention on the Civil Aspects of International Child Abduction.

H. Res. 1350 (Watson)—Recognizing June 20, 2010, as World Refugee Day.

H. Res. 1359 (Ackerman)—Calling for the immediate and unconditional release of Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit, who is held captive by Hamas, and for other purposes.

H. Res. 1382 (Faleomavaega)—Expressing sympathy to the families of those killed by North Korea in the sinking of the Republic of Korea Ship Cheonan, and solidarity with the Republic of Korea in the aftermath of this tragic incident.

H. Res. 1391 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Congratulating Israel for its accession to membership in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

H. Res. 1402 (Moran)—Recognizing the 50th anniversary of the National Council for International Visitors, and expressing support for designation of February 16, 2011, as “Citizen Diplomacy Day”.

H. Res. 1405 (Rush)—Congratulating the people of the 17 African nations that in 2010 are marking the 50th year of their national independence.

H. Res. 1412 (Smith)—Congratulating the Government of South Africa upon its first two successful convictions for human trafficking.

H. Res. 1457 (Costa)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives on the one-year anniversary of the Government of Iran’s fraudulent manipulation of Iranian elections, the Government of Iran’s continued denial of human rights and democracy to the people of Iran, and the Government of Iran’s continued pursuit of a nuclear weapons capability.

H. Res. 1462 (Mack)—Expressing support for the people of Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador as they persevere through the aftermath of Tropical Storm Agatha which swept across Central America causing deadly floods and mudslides.

H. Res. 1464 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Recognizing the 50th anniversary of the conclusion of the United States-Japan Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security and expressing appreciation to the Government of Japan and the Japanese people for enhancing peace, prosperity, and security in the Asia-Pacific region.

H. Res. 1465 (Ros-Lehtinen)—Reaffirming the longstanding friendship and alliance between the United States and Colombia.

H. Res. 1479 (Lance)—Supporting the United States Paralympics, honoring the Paralympic athletes, and for other purposes.

H. Res. 1538 (Davis)—Condemning the July 11, 2010, terrorist attacks in Kampala, Uganda.

H. Res. 1588 (Capuano)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives on the importance of the full implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement to help ensure peace and stability in Sudan during and after mandated referenda.

H. Res. 1610 (Hoyer)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives regarding the terrorist attacks launched against the United States on September 11, 2001.

H. Res. 1613 (Berman)—Expressing condolences to and solidarity with the people of Pakistan in the aftermath of the devastating floods that began on July 22, 2010.

H. Res. 1631 (Bilirakis)—Calling for the protection of religious sites and artifacts from and in Turkish-occupied areas of northern Cyprus as well as for general respect for religious freedom.

H. Res. 1661 (Pitts)—Honoring the lives of the brave and selfless humanitarian aid workers, doctors, and nurses who died in the tragic attack of August 5, 2010, in northern Afghanistan.

H. Res. 1662 (Mack)—Expressing support for the 33 trapped Chilean miners following the Copiapo mining disaster and the Government of Chile as it works to rescue the miners and reunite them with their families.

H. Res. 1672 (Michaud)—Commemorating the Persian Gulf War and reaffirming the commitment of the United States towards Persian Gulf War veterans.

H. Res. 1677 (Manzullo)—Condemning the Burmese regime's undemocratic elections on November 7, 2010.

H. Res. 1704 (McGovern)—Honoring the 2500th anniversary of the Battle of Marathon.

H. Res. 1717 (Smith)—Congratulating imprisoned Chinese democracy advocate Liu Xiaobo on the award of the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize.

H. Res. 1735 (Berman)—Condemning North Korea in the strongest terms for its unprovoked military attack against South Korea on November 23, 2010.

H. Res. 1751 (Klein)—Mourning the loss of life and expressing condolences to the families affected by the tragic forest fire in Israel that began on December 2, 2010.

H. Res. 1765 (Berman)—Supporting a negotiated solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and condemning unilateral measures to declare or recognize a Palestinian state, and for other purposes.

S. 615 (Collins)—A bill to provide additional personnel authorities for the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction.

S. 1067 (Feingold)—Lord's Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act of 2009.

S. Con. Res. 45 (Specter)—A concurrent resolution encouraging the Government of Iran to allow Joshua Fattal, Shane Bauer, and Sarah Shourd to reunite with their families in the United States as soon as possible.

S. Con. Res. 67 (Voinovich)—A concurrent resolution celebrating 130 years of United States-Romanian diplomatic relations, congratulating the Romanian people on their achievements as a great nation, and reaffirming the deep bonds of trust and values between the United States and Romania, a trusted and most valued ally.

Resolutions of Inquiry

There were no Resolutions of Inquiry considered by the Committee during the 111th Congress.

A. Full Committee Markup Summaries

Foreign Affairs Committee Markup Summary—3/25/09

H. Res. 76 (Burton)—Mourning the horrific loss of life in January 2009 caused by a landslide in Guatemala and an earthquake in Costa Rica and expressing the sense of Congress that the United States should assist the affected people and communities.—Burton amendment in the nature of a substitute.

H. Res. 152 (Tanner)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United States remains committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).—Tanner amendment striking 10th paragraph of the resolving clause.

H. Res. 171 (Berman)—Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives on the need for constitutional reform in Bosnia and Herzegovina and the importance of sustained United States engagement in partnership with the European Union (EU).—Berman amendment in the nature of a substitute.

H. Con. Res. 36 (Wexler)—Calling on the President and the allies of the United States to engage with officials of the Government of Iran to raise the case of Robert Levinson at every opportunity, urging officials of the Government of Iran to fulfill their promises of assistance to the family of Robert Levinson, and calling on the Government of Iran to share the results of its investigation into the disappearance of Robert Levinson with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.—Wexler amendment in the nature of a substitute.

The Chair asked Unanimous Consent that the Chairman request consideration of the legislation, as amended, in the House under suspension of the rules. There was no objection.

Foreign Affairs Committee Markup Summary—5/20/09

H.R. 2410 (Berman)—Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Years 2010 and 2011.

Amendments offered:

1. Berman—manager's amendment—passed by voice vote
2. Ros-Lehtinen—substitute—defeated by voice vote
3. Jackson Lee (w/Lee, Watson and Payne)—Sense of Congress on Sudan—passed by voice vote
4. Burton—Support to Israel for Missile Defense—passed by voice vote (as amended by Berman #5)
5. Berman—substitute to Burton Israel Missile Defense amendment (4)—passed by voice vote
6. Wilson—regarding veterans—WITHDRAWN
7. Flake—Sec. 1115. Rule of Construction—WITHDRAWN
8. Smith (NJ)—Sec. 334. Office for Global Women's Issues—defeated by a record vote of 17–22 (as amended by Inglis #9) Voting YES: Ros-Lehtinen, Smith, Burton, Gallegly, Rohrabacher, Manzullo, Royce, Flake, Pence, Wilson, Boozman, Mack, Fortenberry, McCaul, Poe, Inglis, and Bilirakis. Voting NO: Berman, Ackerman, Faleomavaega, Payne, Sherman, Wexler, Engel, Delahunt, Meeks, Carnahan, Sires, Connolly, McMahan, Tanner, Woolsey, Lee, Berkeley, Crowley, Miller, Scott, Giffords, and Klein.
9. Inglis amendment to the Smith amendment (8)—increase women's participation in political processes—passed by voice vote
10. Royce—Sense of Congress on Restrictions on Religious Freedom in Vietnam—passed by voice vote

11. Gallegly—regarding Mexico/W. Hemisphere and weapons trafficking—passed by voice vote

12. Pence—Sec. 333. Protection of Fundamental Human Rights—defeated by voice vote

13. Manzullo—Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation—passed by voice vote

14. Mack—Jewish Community in Venezuela—WITHDRAWN

15. Berman—en bloc of 3 amendments: (1) Mack—Iran’s Influence in the Western Hemisphere; (2) Fortenberry—Implementation of Recommendations of Commission on the Prevention of Weapons of Mass Destruction Proliferation and Terrorism; and (3) Fortenberry—Report on Religious Minority Communities in the Middle East. Passed by voice vote.

16. Fortenberry—Nondiscrimination Requirements—WITHDRAWN

Motion to report H.R. 2410 favorably to the House, as amended, was agreed to by voice vote.

H.R. 1886 (Berman)—Pakistan Enduring Assistance and Cooperation Enhancement Act of 2009 (PEACE Act of 2009)

Amendments offered:

1. Berman—substitute—passed by voice vote, as amended (by the U.C. request—4)

2. Ros-Lehtinen—substitute to the Berman substitute (1)—defeated by voice vote

3. McCaul—Restriction on United States Military Assistance to Pakistan—WITHDRAWN

4. U.C. request to add the word “direct” in front of the word “access” on page 41 of the Berman substitute.

Motion to report H.R. 1886 favorably to the House, as amended, was agreed to by voice vote.

Foreign Affairs Committee Markup Summary—10/28/09

H.R. 2194 (Berman)—Iran Refined Petroleum Sanctions Act of 2009.—Berman amendment in the nature of a substitute

The amendment was agreed to by voice vote, and a motion to report the bill favorably to the House, as amended, was agreed to by voice vote, a quorum being present.

Foreign Affairs Committee Markup Summary—3/4/10

On March 4, 2010, the Committee held a markup of H. Res. 252 and passed a motion to order the legislation reported favorably by a vote of 23 ayes to 22 nays, a quorum being present.

Votes of the Committee

On the vote to order the legislation favorably reported:

Voting yes: Berman, Ackerman, Faleomavaega, Payne, Sherman, Engel, Watson, Sires, Green, Woolsey, Lee, Berkley, Crowley, Costa, Ellison, Giffords, Klein, Smith, Gallegly, Rohrabacher, Manzullo, Royce and Bilirakis.

Voting no: Delahunt, Meeks, Carnahan, Connolly, McMahan, Tanner, Ross, Miller, Scott, Ros-Lehtinen, Burton, Paul, Flake, Pence, Wilson, Boozman, Barrett, Mack, Fortenberry, McCaul, Poe, and Inglis.

Foreign Affairs Committee Markup Summary—4/28/10

The following bills were reported favorably, by voice vote:

H.R. 4128, Conflict Minerals Trade Act, as amended (amendment in the nature of a substitute);

H.R. 4801, Global Science Program for Security, Competitiveness, and Diplomacy Act of 2010, as amended (amendment in the nature of a substitute);

H.R. 5138, International Megan's Law of 2010;

H.R. 5139, Extending Immunities to the Office of the High Representative and the International Civilian Office in Kosovo Act of 2010; and

S. 1067, Lord's Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act of 2009.

Committee Statistics

During the 111th Congress, the Full Committee and Subcommittees held 137 hearings and markups, 36 classified briefings, and numerous closed briefings. Another important function of the Committee is to meet with Heads of State, Administration officials, and foreign dignitaries from around the world. The Committee held 67 protocol meetings.

The staff held 756 oversight briefings. A total of 8 bills have been signed into law, another 150 bills and resolutions referred to the Committee passed the House. The Committee has published 137 hearings and markups.

During the 111th Congress, 666 bills and resolutions were referred to the Committee.

IV. LIST OF MEETINGS OF THE FULL COMMITTEE AND SUBCOMMITTEES

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

A. Hearings and Markups

111th Congress

Full Committee—2009

January 28—Committee Organizational Meeting

February 25—From Competition to Collaboration: Strengthening the U.S.-Russia Relationship—The Honorable Steven Pifer, Visiting Fellow, Center on the United States and Europe, Brookings Institution (Former Ambassador to Ukraine); Robert H. Legvold, Ph.D., Professor, Columbia University; Andrei Illarionov, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, Center for Global Liberty and Prosperity, Cato Institute

March 5—The Role for Congress and the President in War: The Recommendations of the National War Powers Commission—The Honorable Warren M. Christopher, Senior Partner, O'Melveny & Myers LLP (Former Secretary of State); The Honorable James A. Baker, III, Senior Partner, Baker Botts LLP (Former Secretary of State); The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton, President and Director, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

(Former Chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee)

March 11—The Summit of the Americas: A New Beginning for U.S. Policy in the Region?—Mr. Peter Hakim, President, The Inter-

American Dialogue; Mr. Thomas F. “Mack” McLarty, President, McLarty Associates; The Honorable Otto J. Reich, President, Otto Reich Associates, LLC (Former Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs)

March 18—Striking the Appropriate Balance: The Defense Department’s Expanding Role in Foreign Assistance—General Michael W. Hagee, USMC, Retired (Former Commandant of the Marine Corps); Ms. Nancy Lindborg, President, Mercy Corps; Reuben Brigety, Ph.D., Director of the Sustainable Security Program, Center for American Progress; The Honorable Philip L. Christenson (Former Assistant Administrator, United States Agency for International Development)

March 25—Markup:

H. Res. 76, Mourning the horrific loss of life in January caused by a landslide in Guatemala and an earthquake in Costa Rica and expressing the sense of Congress that the United States should assist the affected people and communities;

H. Res. 152, Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United States remains committed to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO);

H. Res. 171, Expressing the sense of the House of Representatives on the need for constitutional reform in Bosnia and Herzegovina and the importance of sustained United States engagement in partnership with the European Union (EU); and

H. Con. Res. 36, Calling on the President and the allies of the United States to engage with officials of the Government of Iran to raise the case of Robert Levinson at every opportunity, urging officials of the Government of Iran to fulfill their promises of assistance to the family of Robert Levinson, and calling on the Government of Iran to share the results of its investigation into the disappearance of Robert Levinson with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

March 25—Climate Change and the Arctic: New Frontiers of National Security—Scott Borgerson, Ph.D., Visiting Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations; Robert Corell, Ph.D., Vice-President of Programs, The Heinz Center; Mr. Mead Treadwell, Senior Fellow, Institute of the North

April 6—Sinking the Copyright Pirates: Global Protection of Intellectual Property—Mr. Steven Soderbergh, National Vice President, Directors Guild of America; Mr. Richard Cook, Chairman, The Walt Disney Studios; Mr. Michael F. Miller, Jr., International Vice President, The International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes (IATSE); Mr. Zach Horowitz, President and Chief Operating Officer, Universal Music Group; Mr. Timothy P. Trainer, President, Global Intellectual Property Strategy Center, P.C.

April 22—New Beginnings: Foreign Policy Priorities in the Obama Administration—The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton, Secretary of State, U.S. Department of State

May 5—From Strategy to Implementation: The Future of the U.S.-Pakistan Relationship—

Panel I: The Honorable Richard C. Holbrooke, Special Representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan

Panel II: Ms. Lisa Curtis, Senior Research Fellow, Asian Studies Center, The Heritage Foundation; Ms. C. Christine Fair, Senior Political Scientist, RAND Corporation; Mr. Daniel Markey, Senior Fellow for India, Pakistan, and South Asia, Council on Foreign Relations

May 13—Building Capacity to Protect U.S. National Security: The Fiscal Year 2010 International Affairs Budget—The Honorable Jacob J. Lew, Deputy Secretary of State for Management and Resources, U.S. Department of State

May 20—Markup:

H.R. 2410, To authorize appropriations for the Department of State and the Peace Corps for fiscal years 2010 and 2011, to modernize the Foreign Service, and for other purposes; and

H.R. 1886, To authorize democratic, economic, and social development assistance for Pakistan, to authorize security assistance for Pakistan, and for other purposes.

June 24—The July Summit and Beyond: Prospects for U.S.-Russia Nuclear Arms Reductions—The Honorable William J. Perry, Michael and Barbara Berberian Professor, Stanford University (Former Secretary of Defense); The Honorable Thomas Graham, Jr., Executive Chairman of the Board, Thorium Power Ltd. (Former Special Representative to the President for Arms Control, Non-Proliferation, and Disarmament, and Legal Advisor to SALT II, START I and II); Keith B. Payne, Ph.D., CEO and President, National Institute of Public Policy (Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Forces Policy and Commissioner on the Congressional Strategic Posture Commission)

July 8—Nuclear Cooperation with the United Arab Emirates: Review of the Proposed U.S.-UAE Agreement—The Honorable Ellen O. Tauscher, Under Secretary for Arms Control and International Security, U.S. Department of State

July 22—Iran: Recent Developments and Implications for U.S. Policy—Patrick Clawson, Ph.D., Deputy Director for Research, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; Suzanne Maloney, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, Saban Center for Middle East Policy, The Brookings Institution; Abbas Milani, Ph.D., Co-Director, Iran Democracy Project, Hoover Institution, Director, Iranian Studies, Stanford University; Mr. Karim Sadjadpour, Associate, Middle East Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Michael Rubin, Ph.D., Resident Scholar, The American Enterprise Institute, Senior Lecturer, Naval Postgraduate School; Orde F. Kittrie, J.D., Professor of Law, Arizona State University, Co-Director, Iran Energy Project, Foundation for Defense of Democracies

July 29—New Challenges for International Peacekeeping Operations—

Panel I: The Honorable Susan E. Rice, U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations;

Briefers:

Panel II: Edward C. Luck, Ph.D., Special Adviser to the UN Secretary-General

Panel III: The Honorable Richard S. Williamson, Partner, Winston & Strawn, LLP (Former Special Envoy to Sudan and Ambassador to The U.N. Commission on Human Rights); Ms. Erin A. Weir, Peacekeeping Advocate, Refugees International; Mr. Brett D. Schaefer, Jay Kingham Fellow in International Regulatory Affairs,

The Heritage Foundation; Colonel William J. Flavin, USA, Retired, Directing Professor, Doctrine, Concepts, Training, and Education Division, U.S. Army Peacekeeping and Stability Operations Institute, U.S. Army War College

September 10—Outlook for Iraq and U.S. Policy—The Honorable Christopher R. Hill, American Ambassador to Iraq

October 15—Afghanistan Policy at the Crossroads—Mr. Steve Coll, President, New America Foundation; J. Alexander Thier, J.D., Director for Afghanistan and Pakistan, United States Institute of Peace; Frederick W. Kagan, Ph.D., Resident Scholar, American Enterprise Institute

October 21—U.S. Policy Toward Burma—

Panel I: The Honorable Kurt M. Campbell, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Tom Malinowski, Advocacy Director, Human Rights Watch; Chris Beyrer, M.D., MPH, Professor of Epidemiology, International Health, and Health; Behavior, and Society, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health; Mr. Aung Din, Executive Director, U.S. Campaign for Burma

October 28—Markup:

H.R. 2194, Iran Refined Petroleum Sanctions Act of 2009

November 4—Copenhagen and Beyond: Is there a Successor to the Kyoto Protocol?—

Panel I: The Honorable Todd D. Stern, Special Envoy for Climate Change, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: The Honorable Timothy E. Wirth, President, United Nations Foundation and Better World Fund (Former United States Senator); The Honorable Eileen Claussen, President, Pew Center on Global Climate Change (Former Assistant Secretary of State for Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs); Steven Groves, J.D., Bernard and Barbara Lomas Fellow, The Margaret Thatcher Center for Freedom, The Heritage Foundation

November 19—Is it Time to Lift the Ban on Travel to Cuba?—General Barry R. McCaffrey, USA, Retired, President, BR McCaffrey Associates, LLC; Ambassador James Cason, Former Chief of Mission, U.S. Interests Section, Havana, Cuba; Ms. Miriam Leiva, Independent Journalist and Founder, Ladies in White; Mr. Ignacio Sosa, Executive Board Member, Friends of Caritas Cubana; Ms. Berta Antunez, Sister of Former Political Prisoner Jorge Luis Garcia Perez (“Antunez”), Pro-democracy Activist; Mr. Philip Peters, Vice President, Lexington Institute

December 2—U.S. Strategy in Afghanistan—PART I—The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton, Secretary of State, U.S. Department of State; The Honorable Robert M. Gates, Secretary of Defense, U.S. Department of Defense; Admiral Michael G. Mullen, USN, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

December 10—U.S. Strategy in Afghanistan—PART II—The Honorable Karl W. Eikenberry, U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, U.S. Department of State; General Stanley A. McChrystal, Commander, International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) and Commander, U.S. Forces Afghanistan (USFOR-A), U.S. Department of Defense

Full Committee—2010

January 15—The Impact of U.S. Export Controls on National Security, Science and Technological Field hearing, Stanford University, Arrillaga Alumni Center, First Floor, 326 Galvez Street, Palo Alto, CA—John L. Hennessy, Ph.D., President, Stanford University, and Co-Chairman, Committee on Science, Security and Prosperity, National Research Council; William C. Potter, Ph.D., Director, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies; Ms. Karen Murphy, Senior Director, Trade, Applied Materials, Inc.

February 3—Yemen on the Brink: Implications for U.S. Policy—

Panel I: The Honorable Jeffrey D. Feltman, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State (Former United States Ambassador to Lebanon); The Honorable Robert F. Godec, Principal Deputy Coordinator for Counterterrorism, Office of the Coordinator for Counterterrorism, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Christopher Boucek, Ph.D., Associate, Middle East Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Mr. Leslie Campbell, Senior Associate & Regional Director for the Middle East and North Africa, The National Democratic Institute; Mr. Bruce Riedel, Senior Fellow, Saban Center for Middle East Policy, The Brookings Institution; Mr. Jonathan Schanzer, Vice President for Research, Foundation for Defense of Democracies

February 25—Promoting Security through Diplomacy and Development: The Fiscal Year 2011 International Affairs Budget—The Honorable Hillary Rodham Clinton, Secretary of State, U.S. Department of State

March 3—U.S. Policies and Programs for Global Development: USAID and the FY 2011 Budget Request—The Honorable Rajiv Shah, Administrator, United States Agency for International Development

March 4—Markup:

H. Res. 252, Affirmation of the United States Record on the Armenian Genocide Resolution.

March 10—The Google Predicament: Transforming U.S. Cyberspace Policy to Advance Democracy, Security, and Trade—Nicole Wong, Esq., Vice President and Deputy General Counsel, Google, Inc.; Ms. Rebecca MacKinnon, Visiting Fellow, Center for Information Technology Policy, Princeton University, Cofounder of Global Voices Online; Mr. Robert W. Holleyman, II, President and CEO, Business Software Alliance; Larry M. Wortzel, Ph.D., Commissioner, U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission

March 17—Transatlantic Security in the 21st Century: Do New Threats Require New Approaches?—Mr. Thomas Graham, Senior Director, Kissinger Associates, Inc. (Former Senior Director for Russia on the National Security Council); The Honorable Wolfgang Ischinger, Chairman of the Munich Security Conference (Former German Ambassador to the United States); Mr. Dmitri Trenin, Director, Carnegie Moscow Center; Ms. Sally McNamara, Senior Policy Analyst in European Affairs, Margaret Thatcher Center for Freedom, The Heritage Foundation

April 21—Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons, Countering Nuclear Terrorism: The NPT Review Conference and the Nuclear Security Summit—

Panel I: The Honorable Susan F. Burk, Special Representative of the President for Nuclear Nonproliferation, U.S. Department of State; The Honorable Bonnie D. Jenkins, Coordinator, Threat Reduction Programs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. David Albright, President, Institute for Science and International Security; Mr. Kenneth N. Luongo, President, Partnership for Global Security; Christopher Ford, Ph.D., Director, Center for Technology and Global Security, Senior Fellow, Hudson Institute

April 28—Markup:

H.R. 4128, Conflict Minerals Trade Act;

H.R. 4801, Global Science Program for Security, Competitiveness, and Diplomacy Act of 2010;

H.R. 5138, International Megan's Law of 2010;

H.R. 5139, Extending Immunities to the Office of the High Representative and the International Civilian Office in Kosovo Act of 2010; and

S. 1067, Lord's Resistance Army Disarmament and Northern Uganda Recovery Act of 2009.

June 10—Human Rights and Democracy Assistance: Increasing the Effectiveness of U.S. Foreign Aid—Ms. Jennifer L. Windsor, Executive Director, Freedom House; Thomas Carothers, J.D., Vice President for Studies, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Elisa Massimino, J.D., President and Chief Executive Officer, Human Rights First; The Honorable Lorne W. Craner, President, International Republican Institute (Former Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor)

July 21—Protecting U.S. Intellectual Property Overseas: The Joint Strategic Plan and Beyond—

Panel I: The Honorable Victoria A. Espinel, U.S. Intellectual Property Enforcement Coordinator, Executive Office of the President

Panel II: The Honorable John T. Morton, Assistant Secretary, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), U.S. Department of Homeland Security; The Honorable Chris Israel, Co-Founder and Managing Partner, PCT Government Relations LLC (Former U.S. Coordinator for International Intellectual Property Enforcement)

July 28—Turkey's New Foreign Policy Direction: Implications for U.S.-Turkish Relations—Soner Cagaptay, Ph.D., Director, Turkish Research Program, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; The Honorable Ross Wilson, Director, Dinu Patriciu Eurasia Center, The Atlantic Council (Former U.S. Ambassador to Turkey and Azerbaijan); Ian Lesser, Ph.D., Senior Transatlantic Fellow, The German Marshall Fund of the United States; Michael Rubin, Ph.D., Resident Scholar, American Enterprise Institute

September 24—Nuclear Cooperation and Non-Proliferation after Khan and Iran: Are We Asking Enough of Current and Future Agreements?—The Honorable Thomas Graham, Jr., Executive Chairman of the Board, Lightbridge Corporation (Former Special Representative to the President for Arms Control, Non-Proliferation, and Disarmament); Ms. Sharon Squassoni, Director and Senior Fellow, Proliferation Prevention Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Mr. Jamie M. Fly, Executive Director, The Foreign Policy Initiative

September 29—PEPFAR: From Emergency to Sustainability and Advances Against HIV/AIDS—

Panel I: The Honorable Eric Goosby, United States Global AIDS Coordinator, U.S. Department of State; Anthony S. Fauci, M.D., Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), National Institutes of Health; Thomas R. Frieden, M.D., M.P.H., Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Administrator, Agency for Toxic Substances & Disease Registry

Panel II: Ms. Paula Akugizibwe, Advocacy Coordinator, AIDS and Rights Alliance for Southern Africa (ARASA); Wafaa El-Sadr, M.D., M.P.H., Director, International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (ICAP), Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University

September 30—Out of the Shadows: The Global Fight Against Human Trafficking—

Panel I: The Honorable Luis CdeBaca, Ambassador-at-Large, Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking In Persons, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: David Abramowitz, Director of Policy and Government Relations, Humanity United; The Honorable Mark P. Lagon, Chair, International Relations and Security Concentration, and Visiting Professor, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Aruna Uprety, M.D., Founder, Rural Health Education Services and Trust, Partner, American Himalayan Foundation's Stop Girl Trafficking Program; Neha Misra, Senior Specialist, Migration & Human Trafficking, Solidarity Center, AFL-CIO; Beryl D'souza, M.D., Medical Director and Anti-Human Trafficking Director in India, Dalit Freedom Network

November 18—The Transition to a Civilian-Led U.S. Presence in Iraq: Issues and Challenges—The Honorable Jeffrey D. Feltman, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State (Former United States Ambassador to Lebanon); Colin Kahl, Ph.D., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for the Middle East, U.S. Department of Defense

December 1—Implementing Tougher Sanctions on Iran: A Progress Report—The Honorable William J. Burns, Under Secretary for Political Affairs, U.S. Department of State; The Honorable Stuart A. Levey, Under Secretary for Terrorism and Financial Intelligence, U.S. Department of the Treasury

B. Subcommittee on Africa and Global Health—2009

April 23—U.S. Assistance to Africa: A Call for Foreign Aid Reform—

Panel I: Mr. Earl Gast, Senior Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Africa, United States Agency for International Development

Panel II: Ousmane Badiane, Ph.D., Africa Director, International Food Policy Research Institute; Steven Radelet, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, Center for Global Development; Meredith Turshen, D. Phil, Professor, Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy, Rutgers University; Mr. Bill O'Keefe, Senior Director of Policy and Advocacy, Catholic Relief Services

May 6—Global Health Emergencies Hit Home: The “Swine Flu” Outbreak—Anthony Fauci, M.D., Director, National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, National Institute of Health; Rear

Admiral Anne Schuchat, Interim Deputy Director for Science and Public Health Program, Center for Disease Control and Prevention; Dennis Carroll, M.D., Special Advisor to the Acting Assistant Administrator on Influenza Pandemic, United States Agency for International Development

May 7—Zimbabwe: Opportunities for a New Way Forward—Mr. Carl Gershman, President, National Endowment for Democracy; Mr. Joy Mabenge, Democracy and Governance Officer, Institute for a Democratic Alternative for Zimbabwe; Nicole Lee, Esq., Executive Director, TransAfrica Forum; The Honorable Lorne W. Craner, President, International Republican Institute (Former Assistant Secretary for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor)

June 4—Local and Regional Purchases: Opportunities to Enhance U.S. Food Aid—Mr. Thomas Malito, Director, International Affairs and Trade Team, United States Government Accountability Office; Mr. Jon C. Brause, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Democracy, Conflict, and Humanitarian Assistance, United States Agency for International Development; Mr. Bud Philbrook, Deputy Under Secretary, Farm and Foreign Agricultural Services, United States Department of Agriculture; Ms. Jean McKeever, Associate Administrator, Business and Workforce Development, Senior Program Manager, Office of Cargo Preference Program, Maritime Administration, United States Department of Transportation

Briefer:

Mr. Allan Jury, Director, United States Relations Office, World Food Programme

June 24—U.S.-Africa Trade Relations: Creating a Platform for Economic Growth (*Joint with Energy and Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade, and Consumer Protection*)—

Panel I: Ms. Florizelle Liser, Assistant U.S. Trade Representative for Africa, Executive Office of the President, Office of the United States Trade Representative; Ms. Leocadia L. Zak, Acting Director, U.S. Trade and Development Agency; Ms. Holly Vinenyard, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Africa, the Middle East and South Asia, International Trade Administration

Panel II: Mr. Stephen Hayes, President and Chief Executive Officer, The Corporate Council on Africa; Mr. Greg Lebedev, Senior Advisor to the President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Chairman, Center for International Private Enterprise; Lisa D. Cook, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, James Madison College, Department of Economics, Michigan State University, Mrs. Karen Tandy, Senior Vice President, Public Affairs and Communications, Motorola Incorporated

June 25—Somalia: Prospects for Lasting Peace and a Unified Response to Extremism and Terrorism—Mr. Ted Dagne, Specialist, African Affairs, Congressional Research Service; J. Peter Pham, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Justice Studies, Political Science and Africana Studies, Director, Nelson Institute for International and Public Affairs, James Madison University

Briefers:

His Excellency Dr. Abdirahman Mohamed Mohamud (Farole), President, Puntland State of Somalia; The Honorable Dr. Crispus Kiyonga, Minister of Defense, Republic of Uganda, Kampala, Uganda; His Excellency Mohamed Omaar, Foreign Minister, Republic of Somalia; Mr. Ahmedou Ould-Abdallah, Special Representative of

the Secretary General for Somalia, United Nations; Mr. Frederic Ngoga Gateretse, Senior Advisor, Special Representative of the Chairperson, Commission for Somalia, African Union

July 29—Sudan: U.S. Policy and Implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Agreement—

Briefers:

Mr. Pagan Amum, Secretary General, Sudan People's Liberation Movement

Witnesses: Mr. Roger P. Winter, Former United States Special Representative on Sudan to Deputy Secretary of State; Mr. John Prendergast, Co-founder, Enough Project; The Honorable Richard S. Williamson, Partner, Winston & Strawn LLP (Former Special Envoy to Sudan and Ambassador to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights)

October 29—A Call to Action on Food Security: A Progress Report on the Administration's Global Strategy—Thomas Melito, Ph.D., Director, International Affairs and Trade Team, United States Government Accountability Office; Helene Gayle, M.D., M.P.H., President and Chief Executive Officer, CARE; Julie Howard, Ph.D., Executive Director, Partnership to Cut Hunger and Poverty in Africa; Reverend David Beckmann, President, Bread for the World; Mr. Richard Leach, Senior Advisor, Public Policy, Friends of the World Food Program

December 3—Sudan: A Review of the Administration's New Policy and A Situation Update—

Panel I: Major General Scott Graton, USAF, Retired, United States Special Envoy to Sudan, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Randy Newcomb, Ph.D., President and Chief Executive Officer, Humanity United; Mr. Enrico Carisch, Former Coordinator, United Nations Panel of Experts on the Sudan; Mr. John Prendergast, Co-founder, Enough Project

Briefer: Lieutenant General Nhial Deng Nhial, Minister, Sudan People's Liberation Army Affairs, Government of Southern Sudan

Subcommittee on Africa and Global Health—2010

March 11—U.S. Investments in HIV/AIDS: Opportunities and Challenges Ahead—Peter Mugenyi, M.D., Director and Founder, Joint Clinical Research Center; Joanne Carter, D.V.M., Executive Director, Educational Fund, RESULTS (Also Board Member of The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria); Ms. Vuyiseka Dubula, General Secretary, Treatment Action Campaign; Ms. Debra Messing, Global AIDS Ambassador, Population Services International; Norman Hearst, M.D., Professor of Family and Community Medicine and of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, University of California, San Francisco

March 24—An Overview of U.S. Policy in Africa—

Panel I: The Honorable Johnnie Carson, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of African Affairs, United States Department of State; Mr. Earl Gast, Senior Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Africa, U.S. Agency for International Development

Panel II: The Honorable Princeton N. Lyman, Adjunct Senior Fellow for Africa Policy Studies, Council on Foreign Relations (Former United States Ambassador to South Africa and Nigeria); Mr. Almami Cyllah, Regional Director for Africa, International Foundation for Electoral Systems; Witney W. Schneidman, Ph.D.,

President, Schneidman & Associates International; Mr. Gregory B. Simpkins, Vice President, Policy & Program Development, The Leon H. Sullivan Foundation

April 15—Combating Climate Change in Africa—

Panel I: Jonathan Pershing, Ph.D., Deputy Special Envoy, Office of the Special Envoy for Climate Change, United States Department of State; Mr. Franklin Moore, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Africa, Office of the Assistant Administrator, United States Agency for International Development

Panel II: His Excellency Leon M. Rajaobelina, Chairman of the Board, Madagascar Foundation for Protected Areas and Biodiversity (Former Malagasy Ambassador to the United States); Fred Boltz, Ph.D., Senior Vice-President, Global Strategies, Conservation International; Kenneth P. Green, D. Env., Resident Scholar, American Enterprise Institute

May 25—The Great Lakes Region: Current Conditions and U.S. Policy—The Honorable Johnnie Carson, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of African Affairs, United States Department of State; Mr. Franklin Moore, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Africa, Office of the Assistant Administrator, United States Agency for International Development

June 17—Horn of Africa: Current Conditions and U.S. Policy—Mr. Ted Dagne, Specialist in African Affairs, Congressional Research Service; Ms. Leslie Lefkow, Senior Researcher, Africa Division, Human Rights Watch; Ms. Sadia Ali Aden, Human Rights Advocate and Freelance Writer; Kenneth John Menkhaus, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, Department of Political Science, Davidson College; Mr. Pagan Amum, Secretary General, The Sudan People's Liberation Movement

July 20—Oversight of the Feed the Future Initiative (*Joint with the Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights and Oversight*)

Panel I: The Honorable Patricia Haslach, Deputy Coordinator for Diplomacy, Office of the Coordinator for the Global Hunger and Food Security Initiative, U.S. Department of State; The Honorable William Garvelink, Deputy Coordinator for Development, Office of the Coordinator for the Global Hunger and Food Security Initiative, U.S. Agency for International Development

Panel II: William H. Danforth, Ph.D., Chairman, Board of Directors, Donald Danforth Plant Science Center; Mr. Gerald A. Steiner, Executive Vice-President, Sustainability and Corporate Affairs, Monsanto Corporation; Hans Herren, Ph.D., President, Millennium Institute; Ms. Evelyn Nassuna, Uganda Country Director, Lutheran World Relief; Ms. Jennifer Smith Nazaire, Country Representative, Catholic Relief Services—Rwanda

December 2—Zimbabwe: From Crisis to Renewal—Mr. Steven McDonald, Consulting Program Director, Africa Program, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; Mr. Sydney Masamvu, Political Analyst, Institute for Democracy in Africa (IDASA); Mr. Deprese Muchena, Program Manager, Economic Justice, Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA)

Subcommittee on Asia, the Pacific and the Global Environment—
2009

February 12—Smart Power: Remaking U.S. Foreign Policy in North Korea—

Panel I: Mr. Selig S. Harrison, Asia Director, The Center for International Policy

Panel II: The Honorable Charles L. Pritchard, President, Korea Economic Institute (Former Ambassador and Special Envoy for Negotiations with North Korea); Victor Cha, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Director of Asian Studies and D.S. Song-Korea, Foundation Chair in Asian Studies and Government, Georgetown University

Panel III: Mr. Bruce Klingner, Senior Research Fellow, Northeast Asia, The Heritage Foundation; Mr. Scott Snyder, Senior Associate, International Relations, The Asia Foundation; Mr. Peter Beck, Adjunct Professor, American University

March 19—Markup:

H. Con. Res. 55, recognizing the 30th anniversary of the Taiwan Relations Act.

April 2—The South Pacific Tuna Treaty: Next Steps for Renewal—Mr. William Gibbons-Fly, Director, Office of Marine Conservation, Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

June 4—Agent Orange: What Efforts Are Being Made To Address The Continuing Impact Of Dioxin In Vietnam?—

Briefer:

His Excellency Ngo Quang Xuan, Vice Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee, National Assembly of Vietnam (Co-Chair, US-Vietnam Group on Agent Orange/Dioxin and also former Vietnamese Ambassador to the United Nations)

Witnesses:

Panel I: The Honorable Scot Marciel, Deputy Assistant Secretary and Ambassador for ASEAN Affairs Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Charles Bailey, Director, Special Initiative on Agent Orange/Dioxin Ford Foundation; Mr. Vo Quy, Professor, Centre for Natural Resources and Environmental Studies (CRES), Vietnam National University, Hanoi, Vietnam (Member, US-Vietnam Group on Agent Orange/Dioxin); Ms. Mary Dolan-Hogrefe, Vice President and Senior Adviser, National Organization on Disability (Member, US-Vietnam Dialogue Group on Agent Orange/Dioxin and also Director of the World Committee on Disability); Mr. Rick Weidman, Executive Director for Policy & Government Affairs, Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA)

June 17—North Korea's Nuclear and Missile Tests and the Six-Party Talks: Where Do We Go from Here? (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Trade*)—Mr. Selig S. Harrison, Director of the Asia Program, The Center for International Policy; The Honorable Thomas C. Hubbard, Senior Director, McLarty Associates (Former Ambassador to the Republics of Korea, the Philippines and Palau); Mr. Scott Snyder, Director, Center for U.S.-Korea Policy, Senior Associate, International Relations, The Asia Foundation; Mr. Richard C. Bush III, Director, Center for Northeast Asian Policy Studies, Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution (Former National Intelligence Officer for East Asia)

June 25—Japan's Changing Role—Joseph Nye, Jr., Ph.D., University Distinguished Service Professor, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, Harvard University (Former Dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government); Michael J. Green, Ph.D., Senior Adviser and Japan Chair, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Associate Professor, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service; Kent Calder, Ph.D., Director, Edwin O. Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies, Director, Japan Studies, Johns Hopkins University; Arthur J. Alexander, Ph.D., Adjunct Professor of Asian Studies and Economics, Georgetown University (Former President of the Japan Economic Institute)

July 23—From L'Aquila to Copenhagen: Climate Change and Vulnerable Societies—

Panel I: Thomas Karl, Ph.D., Director, National Climatic Data Center, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

Panel II: Mr. Kemal Dervis, Vice President and Director, Global Economy and Development, Brookings Institution (Former Administrator, United Nations Development Programme); Anthony Janetos, Ph.D., Director, Joint Global Change Research Institute, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, University of Maryland; David Wheeler, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, Center for Global Development; Redmond Clark, Ph.D., Chief Executive Officer, CBL Industrial Services

July 29—Ushering in Change: A New Era for U.S. Regional Policy in the Pacific

Briefer:

Her Excellency Ms. Marlene Moses, Chair of the Pacific Small Island Developing States (SIDS) and Permanent Representative of the Republic of Nauru to the United Nations

Witness:

Ms. Alcy Frelick, Director, Office of Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Island Affairs, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

September 10—U.S.-China Relations: Maximizing the Effectiveness of the Strategic and Economic Dialogue

Panel I: Mr. David Shear, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Mr. David Loevinger, Executive Secretary and Senior Coordinator for China Affairs and the Strategic and Economic Dialogue, U.S. Department of Treasury

Panel II: Mr. John Podesta, President and Chief Executive Officer, Center for American Progress; Mr. Fred Bergsten, Director, Peterson Institute for International Economics; Mr. Randall G. Schriver, Partner, Armitage International, L.C.; (Former Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State)

October 14—Markup:

H. Con. Res. 153, Honoring the 111th anniversary of the independence of the Philippines.

October 14—The Future of APEC—Mr. Kurt Tong, Acting U.S. Senior Official to APEC, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Ms. Wendy Cutler, Assistant United States Trade Representative for, Japan, Korea and APEC Affairs, Office of the United States Trade Representative

C. Subcommittee on Asia, the Pacific and the Global Environment—2010

March 3—Regional Overview of East Asia and the Pacific—The Honorable Kurt M. Campbell, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

March 17—U.S.-Japan Relations: Enduring Ties, Recent Developments—

Panel I: Mr. Joseph R. Donovan, Jr., Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Mr. Michael Schiffer, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Asian & Pacific Security Affairs (East Asia), U.S. Department of Defense

Panel II: Sheila A. Smith, Ph.D., Senior Fellow for Japan Studies, Council on Foreign Relations; Michael Auslin, Ph.D., Director of Japan Studies, The American Enterprise Institute

April 22—Legacies of War: Unexploded Ordnances in Laos—

Panel I: The Honorable Scot Marciel, Deputy Assistant Secretary and Ambassador for ASEAN Affairs, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Ms. Channapha Khamvongsa, Executive Director, Legacies of War; Robert Keeley, Ph.D., Country Program Manager for Laos, The Humpty Dumpty Institute; Mr. Virgil Wiebe, Member of the Board, Mines Advisory Group (MAG) America

May 6—U.S. Leadership in the International Whaling Commission and H.R. 2455, the International Whale Conservation and Protection Act of 2009 (*Joint with the Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights and Oversight*)—

Panel I: The Honorable David A. Balton, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Monica Medina, Esq., Principal Deputy Under Secretary, Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Panel II: Mr. Patrick Ramage, Director, Global Whale Program, International Fund for Animal Welfare; Earl Comstock, Esq., Counsel to the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, Comstock Consulting, LLC; Justin Cooke, Ph.D., Scientific Consultant, Representative to IWC Scientific Committee, International Union for the Conservation of Nature

May 20—Oversight on the Compact of Free Association with the Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI): Medical Treatment of the Marshallese People, U.S. Nuclear Tests, Nuclear Claims Tribunal, Forced Resettlement, Use of Kwajalein Atoll for Missile Programs and Land Use Development—

Panel I: Ms. Frankie A. Reed, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Mr. Nikolao Pula, Director, Office of Insular Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior; Steven Messervy, Ph.D., Deputy to the Commanding General for Research, Development and Acquisition, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, U.S. Department of Defense; Mr. Glenn S. Podonsky, Chief Health, Safety and Security Officer, Office of Health, Safety and Security, U.S. Department of Energy

Panel II: Neal A. Palafox, M.D., M.P.H., Professor and Chair, Dept. of Family Medicine and Community Health John A. Burns

School of Medicine, University of Hawaii; Mr. Jonathan M. Weisgall, Legal Counsel for the People of the Bikini Atoll; Mr. Don Miller, Esq., Independent Attorney-at-Law; Mr. Robert Alvarez, Senior Scholar, Institute for Policy Studies

Briefers:

His Excellency John Silk, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Republic of the Marshall Islands; Her Excellency Amenta Matthew, Minister of Health, Senator (Utrik), Republic of the Marshall Islands; His Excellency Kenneth Kedi, Minister of Transportation and Communication, Senator (Rongelap), Republic of the Marshall Islands; His Excellency Jack Ading, Minister of Finance, Senator (Enewetak), Republic of the Marshall Islands; His Excellency Tony deBrum, Senator (Kwajalein), Republic of the Marshall Islands; His Excellency Tomaki Juda, Senator (Kili), Republic of the Marshall Islands; His Excellency Alson Kelen, Mayor of Bikini Atoll, Kili, Ejit Local Government Council, Republic of the Marshall Islands

June 10—Thailand: The Path Toward Reconciliation—

Panel I: The Honorable Scot Marciel, Deputy Assistant Secretary and Ambassador for ASEAN Affairs, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Karl Jackson, Ph.D., Director of Asian Studies and South East Asia Studies, The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies; Ms. Catharin E. Dalpino, Visiting Associate Professor, Asian Studies Program, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Mr. Richard Cronin, Senior Associate, The Henry L. Stimson Center

July 15—Agent Orange in Vietnam: Recent Developments in Remediation—

Panel I: Mr. Matthew Palmer, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; John Wilson, Ph.D., Director, Office of Technical Support, Bureaus for Asia and the Middle East, U.S. Agency for International Development

Panel II: Nguyen Thi Ngoc Phuong, M.D., Director General, Ngoc Tam Hospital, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (Former Vice Speaker of the Vietnam National Assembly; presently Member of the U.S.-Vietnam Dialogue Group on Agent Orange/Dioxin); Ms. Tran Thi Hoan, Agent Orange Victim

July 27—Climate Change Finance: Providing Assistance for Vulnerable Countries—

Panel I: The Honorable Lael Brainard, Under Secretary for International Affairs, U.S. Department of the Treasury; Jonathan Pershing, Ph.D., Deputy Special Envoy for Climate Change, U.S. Department of State; Rear Admiral David W. Titley, Oceanographer and Navigator of the Navy, U.S. Department of the Navy

Panel II: Mr. Elliot Diringer, Vice President, International Strategies, Pew Center on Global Climate Change; Mr. Kenneth Berlin, Partner, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP; Mr. Redmond Clark, Chairman and CEO, CBL Industrial Services

September 22—Renegotiating the South Pacific Tuna Treaty: Closing Loopholes and Protecting U.S. Interests—Mr. William Gibbons-Fly, Director, Office of Marine Conservation, Bureau of Oceans and International Environment and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Mr. Russell Smith, III, Deputy Assistant Sec-

retary for International Fisheries, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce

September 22—Crimes Against Humanity: When Will Indonesia's Military Be Held Accountable for Deliberate and Systematic Abuses in West Papua?—

Panel I: Mr. Joseph Y. Yun, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Mr. Robert Scher, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for South and Southeast Asia, Asian and Pacific Security Affairs, U.S. Department of Defense

Panel II: Pieter Drooglever, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, Institute of Netherlands History; Mr. Octovianus Mote, Founder, West Papua Action Network, President, Papua Resource Center; Mr. Henkie Rumbewas, International Advocate, Australia West Papua Association (AWPA); Mr. Nicholas Simeone Messet, West Papua; Mr. Salamon Maurits Yumame, Head of FORDEM (The Democratic Forum); S. Eben Kirksey, Ph.D., Visiting Assistant Professor, The Graduate Center, The City University of New York; Sophie Richardson, Ph.D., Asia Advocacy Director, Human Rights Watch

September 29—Renewed Engagement: U.S. Policy Toward Pacific Island Nations—The Honorable Kurt M. Campbell, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Mr. Derek J. Mitchell, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Asian and Pacific Security Affairs, U.S. Department of Defense; Frank Young, Ph.D., Senior Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Asia, United States Agency for International Development

September 30—Cambodia's Small Debt: When Will the U.S. Forgive?—Mr. Joseph Y. Yun, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

November 17—The Emerging Importance of the U.S.-Central Asia Partnership—The Honorable Robert O. Blake, Jr., Assistant Secretary, Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs, U.S. Department of State (Former United States Ambassador to Sri Lanka and Maldives); Mr. David S. Sedney, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Afghanistan, Pakistan and Central Asia Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Asian and Pacific Security Affairs, U.S. Department of Defense

D. Subcommittee on Europe—2009

May 14—The United States and Turkey: A Model Partnership—Ian Lesser, Ph.D., Senior Transatlantic Fellow, The German Marshall Fund of the United States; Mr. David L. Phillips, Senior Fellow, The Atlantic Council of the United States (Visiting Scholar, Center for the Study of Human Rights, Columbia University); Stephen Flanagan, Ph.D., Senior Vice President and Henry A. Kissinger Chair, Center for Strategic and International Studies

June 16—Strengthening the Transatlantic Alliance: An Overview of the Obama Administration's Policies in Europe—The Honorable Philip Gordon, Ph.D., Assistant Secretary of State for European and Eurasian Affairs, United States Department of State

July 23—Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty and Voice of America: Soft Power and the Free Flow of Information—Jeffrey Gedmin, Ph.D., President and CEO, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty; Mr. Danforth Austin, Director, Voice of America

July 28—The Reset Button Has Been Pushed: Kicking Off a New Era in U.S.-Russian Relations—The Honorable Philip H. Gordon, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs, United States Department of State; The Honorable Celeste A. Wallander, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Russia, Ukraine and Eurasia, Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy, United States Department of Defense

December 15—The Lisbon Treaty: Implications for Future Relations Between the European Union and the United States—

Panel I: The Honorable Philip H. Gordon, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs, U.S. Department of State;

Panel II: Karen Donfried, Ph.D., Executive Vice President, German Marshall Fund of the United States; Daniel Hamilton, Ph.D., Richard von Weizsäcker Professor and Director of Center for Transatlantic Relations, The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University; Ms. Sally McNamara, Senior Policy Analyst, European Affairs, Margaret Thatcher Center for Freedom, The Heritage Foundation

Subcommittee on Europe—2010

April 27—A Relic of the Cold War: Is it Time to Repeal Jackson-Vanik for Russia? (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Terrorism, Non-proliferation and Trade*)—Mr. Edward S. Verona, President and Chief Executive Officer, U.S.-Russia Business Council; Mr. Mark B. Levin, Executive Director, National Conference on Soviet Jewry; Mr. Mark Talisman, President, Project Judaica Foundation; The Honorable Stephen Sestanovich, George F. Kennan Senior Fellow for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Council on Foreign Relations (Former Ambassador-at-Large and Special Adviser to the Secretary of State for the New Independent States); Edward D. Lozansky, Ph.D., Founder and President, World Russia Forum; Mr. David Satter, Senior Fellow, Hudson Institute

E. Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights and Oversight—2009

April 30—International Efforts to Combat Maritime Piracy—The Honorable Stephen D. Mull, Senior Adviser to the Under Secretary for Political Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Rear Admiral William D. Baumgartner, Judge Advocate General and Chief Counsel, United States Coast Guard

May 14—*Briefing:*

UN Office on Drugs and Crime's Role in Combating Piracy—Mr. Antonio Maria Costa, Executive Director, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

June 10—The Uighurs: A History of Persecution—

Panel I: Ms. Felice D. Gaer, Chair, U.S. Commission of International Religious Freedom

Panel II: Mrs. Rebiya Kadeer, President, World Uyghur Congress; Mr. Nury Turkel, Uighur Rights Activist and Attorney

June 16—Exploring the Nature of Uighur Nationalism: Freedom Fighters or Terrorists?—

Panel I: Mr. Randall G. Schriver, Partner, Armitage International (Former Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian and

Pacific Affairs, U.S. Department of State); Sean R. Roberts, Ph.D., Director and Associate Professor, International Development Studies Program, Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University; Dru C. Gladney, Ph.D., President, Pacific Basin Institute, Pomona College

Panel II: Ms. Shirley Kan, Foreign Affairs, Defense, and Trade Division, Congressional Research Service; Ms. Susan Baker Manning, Partner, Bingham McCutchen; Bruce Fein, Esq., Principal, The Litchfield Group

June 17—TV Marti: A Station in Search of an Audience?—

Panel I: Mr. Jess Ford, Director, International Affairs and Trade Team, Government Accountability Office

Panel II: John Nichols, Ph.D., Professor of Communications and International Affairs, Penn State University; Mr. Philip Peters, Vice President, Lexington Institute; Mr. Tim Shamble, President, American Federation of Government Employees, Local 1812

July 16—Chinese Interrogation vs. Congressional Oversight: The Uighurs at Guantanamo—

Panel I: Mr. Alan Liotta, Principal Director, Detainee Affairs, Department of Defense

Panel II: Jason Pinney, Esq., Counsel to Uighur Detainees, Bingham McCutchen, LLP; Bruce Fein, Esq., Principal, The Litchfield Group; Mr. Tom Parker, Policy Director, Counter-Terrorism and Human Rights, Amnesty International USA

September 17—United Nations Chapter VII Mandates and the U.S.-Iraq Bilateral Agreement—Kenneth Katzman, Ph.D., Specialist in Middle East Affairs, Congressional Research Service; Michael J. Matheson, Esq., Visiting Research Professor of Law, The George Washington University Law School; Stephen G. Rademaker, Esq., Senior Counsel, BGR Group (Former Assistant Secretary of State for International Security and Nonproliferation)

Briefers:

His Excellency Ayad Allawi, Member, the Council of Representatives, Republic of Iraq; His Excellency Saleh al Mutlaq, Member, The Council of Representatives, Republic of Iraq

October 21—International Violence Against Women: Stories and Solutions—

Panel I: The Honorable Janice D. Schakowsky, U.S. House of Representatives

Panel II: The Honorable Melanne Verveer, Ambassador-at-Large, Office of Global Women's Issues, U.S. Department of State

Panel III: Ms. Mallika Dutt, Founder and Executive Director, Breakthrough; Ms. Nicole Kidman, Actress, UNIFEM Goodwill Ambassador; The Honorable Linda Smith, President and Founder, Shared Hope International (Former Member of the U.S. House of Representatives)

October 22—Concerns Regarding Possible Collusion in Northern Ireland: Police and Paramilitary Groups

Briefer:

Her Excellency Nuala O'Loan, Member, British House of Lords (Former Northern Ireland Police Ombudsman)

Witnesses:

Mr. Raymond McCord, Sr., Belfast, Northern Ireland; Mr. John Finucane, Belfast, Northern Ireland; Ms. Jane Winter, Director, British Irish Rights Watch

Subcommittee on International Operations, Human Rights and
Oversight—2010

February 24—Oversight: Hard Lessons Learned in Iraq and Benchmarks for Future Reconstruction Efforts—Mr. Stuart W. Bowen, Jr., Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction, Office of the Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction

March 4—Briefing—Restoring America's Reputation in the World: Why It Matters—Mr. Andrew Kohut, President, Pew Research Center; Joseph S. Nye, Ph.D., University Distinguished Service Professor, Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; J. Michael Waller, Ph.D., Vice President for Information Operations, Center for Security Policy

March 10—International Worker Rights, U.S. Foreign Policy and the International Economy (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Trade*)

Panel I: The Honorable Michael H. Posner, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, U.S. Department of State; Ms. Sandra Polaski, Deputy Under Secretary for International Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor

Panel II: Mr. William Lucy, Chair, Executive Council Committee on International Affairs, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL–CIO); Bama Athreya, Ph.D., Executive Director, International Labor Rights Forum; Mr. John G. Murphy, Vice President of International Affairs, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

April 14—Combating Anti-Semitism: Protecting Human Rights—

Panel I: Ms. Hannah Rosenthal, Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Anti-Semitism, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Kenneth Jacobson, Deputy National Director, Anti-Defamation League; Rabbi Andrew Baker, Director of International Jewish Affairs, American Jewish Committee; Ms. Elisa Massimino, President and Chief Executive Officer, Human Rights First; Rabbi Abraham Cooper, Associate Dean, Simon Wiesenthal Center

May 6—U.S. Leadership in the International Whaling Commission and H.R. 2455, the International Whale Conservation and Protection Act of 2009 (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Asia, the Pacific and the Global Environment*)

Panel I: Monica Medina, Esq., Principal Deputy Under Secretary, Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; The Honorable David A. Balton, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Patrick Ramage, Director, Global Whale Program, International Fund for Animal Welfare; Earl Comstock, Esq., Counsel to the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission, Comstock Consulting, LLC; Justin Cooke, Ph.D., Scientific Consultant, Representative to IWC Scientific Committee, International Union for the Conservation of Nature

May 20—Afghanistan Reconstruction Oversight—Major General Arnold Fields (USMC—Retired), Inspector General, Office of the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan Reconstruction

June 9—Women as Agents of Change: Advancing the Role of Women in Politics and Civil Society—

Panel I: The Honorable Melanne Vermeer, Ambassador-at-Large for Global Women's Issues, Office of Global Women's Issues, U.S. Department of State; The Honorable Esther Brimmer, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of International Organization Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Kenneth Wollack, President, National Democratic Institute; The Honorable Swanee Hunt, Chair, Institute for Inclusive Security (Former U.S. Ambassador to Austria); Ms. Judy Van Rest, Executive Vice President, The International Republican Institute

July 20—Oversight of the Feed the Future Initiative (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Africa and Global Health*)

Panel I: The Honorable Patricia Haslach, Deputy Coordinator for Diplomacy, Office of the Coordinator for the Global Hunger and Food Security Initiative, U.S. Department of State; The Honorable William Garvelink, Deputy Coordinator for Development, Office of the Coordinator for the Global Hunger and Food Security Initiative, U.S. Agency for International Development

Panel II: William H. Danforth, Ph.D., Chairman, Board of Directors, Donald Danforth Plant Science Center; Mr. Gerald A. Steiner, Executive Vice-President, Sustainability and Corporate Affairs, Monsanto Corporation; Hans Herren, Ph.D., President, Millennium Institute; Ms. Evelyn Nassuna, Uganda Country Director, Lutheran World Relief; Ms. Jennifer Smith Nazaire, Country Representative, Catholic Relief Services—Rwanda

July 27—Achieving the United Nations Millennium Development Goals: Progress through Partnership—Ms. Kathy Calvin, Chief Executive Officer, United Nations Foundation; John McArthur, Ph.D., Chief Executive Officer, Millennium Promise; Scott C. Ratzan, M.D., Vice President, Global Health, Government Affairs and Policy, Johnson & Johnson; Mr. James Roberts, Research Fellow for Economic Freedom and Growth, The Heritage Foundation

September 16—Fulfilling the Promise of Peace: Human Rights, Peace and Reconciliation in Northern Ireland and Bosnia—The Honorable Kurt D. Volker, Senior Fellow and Managing Director of the Center on Transatlantic Relations, Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies; Ms. Aideen Gilmore, Deputy Director, Committee on the Administration of Justice; Mr. Daniel P. Serwer, Vice President, Centers of Innovation, U.S. Institute of Peace; Ms. Ivana Howard, Program Officer Central & Eastern Europe, National Endowment for Democracy

F. Subcommittee on the Middle East and South Asia—2009

February 12—Gaza After the War: What Can Be Built on the Wreckage?—Mr. David Makovsky, Director, Project on the Middle East Peace Process, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; Ziad J. Asali, M.D., President & Founder, The American Task Force on Palestine; Michele Dunne, Ph.D., Senior Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Ms. Danielle Pletka, Vice President, Foreign and Defense Policy Studies, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research

February 26—Building a Strategic Partnership: U.S.-India Relations in the Wake of Mumbai—The Honorable Karl F. Inderfurth, John O. Rankin Professor of the Practice of International Affairs, Director, Graduate Program in International Affairs, The Elliot

School of International Affairs, The George Washington University; Ms. Lisa Curtis, Senior Research Fellow, Asian Studies Center, The Heritage Foundation

March 24—Update on Lebanon—The Honorable Jeffery D. Feltman, Acting Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State (Former United States Ambassador to Lebanon)

April 2—U.S. Strategy for Afghanistan: Achieving Peace and Stability in the Graveyard of Empires—Karin von Hippel, Ph.D., Co-director, Post-Conflict Reconstruction Project, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Seth G. Jones, Ph.D., Political Scientist, The RAND Corporation; Anthony H. Cordesman, Ph.D., Arleigh A. Burke Chair in Strategy, Center for Strategic & International Studies

June 25—A Regional Overview of South Asia—The Honorable Robert O. Blake, Jr., Assistant Secretary, Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs, U.S. Department of State

October 1—The Afghan Elections: Who Lost What?—Mr. Glenn Cowan, Co-Founder & Principal, Democracy International, Inc.; J. Alexander Thier, J.D., Director for Afghanistan and Pakistan, United States Institute of Peace; Peter M. Manikas, J.D., Senior Associate & Regional Director, Asia Programs, The National Democratic Institute; C. Christine Fair, Ph.D., Assistant Professor, Security Studies Program, Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; The Honorable W. Lorne Craner, President, International Republican Institute (Former Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor)

October 27—Iran in the Western Hemisphere (*Joint with the Subcommittees on the Western Hemisphere and Terrorism, Non-proliferation and Trade*)—Mr. Eric Farnsworth, Vice President, Council of the Americas; Ms. Dina Siegel Vann, Director, Latino and Latin American Institute, American Jewish Committee; Mr. Douglas Farah, Senior Fellow, Financial Investigations and Transparency, International Assessment and Strategy Center; Mohsen M. Milani, Ph.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Government & International Affairs, University of South Florida; Norman A. Bailey, Ph.D., Consulting Economist, The Potomac Foundation

October 28—A Regional Overview of the Middle East—The Honorable Jeffrey D. Feltman, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State

November 19—The State of Political and Religious Freedom in the Middle East—The Honorable Michael H. Posner, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, U.S. Department of State

Subcommittee on the Middle East and South Asia—2010

February 3—America and the Iranian Political Reform Movement: First, Do No Harm—Ms. Geneive Abdo, Director, Iran Program, The Century Foundation; Mehdi Khalaji, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy; Fariborz Ghadar, Ph.D., Distinguished Scholar and Senior Advisor, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Mr. J. Scott Carpenter, Keston Family Fellow, The Washington Institute for Near East Policy

March 11th—Bad Company: Lashkar e-Tayyiba and the Growing Ambition of Islamist Militancy in Pakistan—Marvin Weinbaum, Ph.D., Scholar-in-Residence, The Middle East Institute; Ms. Lisa Curtis, Senior Research Fellow, Asian Studies Center, The Heritage Foundation; Ashley J. Tellis, Ph.D., Senior Associate, South Asia Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Mr. Shuja Nawaz, Director, The South Asia Center, Atlantic Council of the United States

April 21—Neither Appeasement nor Improvement? Prospects for U.S. Engagement With Syria—The Honorable Jeffrey D. Feltman, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, U.S. Department of State (Former United States Ambassador to Lebanon)

G. Subcommittee on Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Trade—2009

March 12—U.S. Foreign Economic Policy in the Global Crisis—Simon Johnson, Ph.D., Ronald A. Kurtz Professor of Entrepreneurship, Global Economics and Management (GEM), MIT Sloan School of Management (Former Chief Economist of the International Monetary Fund); Peter Morici, Ph.D., Professor of Logistics, Business and Public Policy, Robert H. Smith School of Business, University of Maryland (Former Director of Economics at the U.S. International Trade Commission); C. Fred Bergsten, Ph.D., Director, Peterson Institute for International Economics (Former Assistant Secretary for International Affairs of the U.S. Treasury); Philip I. Levy, Ph.D., Resident Scholar, American Enterprise Institute (Former Senior Economist for Trade on the President's Council of Economic Advisors); Lori Wallach, Esq., Director, Global Trade Watch, Public Citizen

April 2—Export Controls on Satellite Technology—Larry M. Wortzel, Ph.D., Vice Chairman, U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission; Mr. Pierre Chao, Senior Associate, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Ms. Patricia Cooper, President, Satellite Industry Association

June 10—Foreign Policy Implications of U.S. Efforts To Address the International Financial Crisis: TARP, TALF and the G-20 Plan—Nancy Birdsall, Ph.D., President, Center for Global Development; Mr. Kevin L. Kearns, President, United States Business and Industry Council; Mr. Roger Robinson, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer, Conflict Securities Advisory Group (Former Senior Director of International Economic Affairs at the National Security Council); Damon Silvers, Esq., Associate General Counsel, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (Deputy Chair of the Congressional Oversight Panel); The Honorable Terry Miller, Director, Center for International Trade and Economics, The Heritage Foundation (Former Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council)

June 17—North Korea's Nuclear and Missile Tests and the Six-Party Talks: Where Do We Go From Here? (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Asia, the Pacific and the Global Environment*)—Mr. Selig S. Harrison, Director of the Asia Program, The Center for International Policy; The Honorable Thomas C. Hubbard, Senior Director, McLarty Associates (Former Ambassador to the Republics of Korea, the Philippines and Palau); Mr. Scott Snyder, Director, Center for U.S.-Korea Policy, Senior Associate, International Relations, The Asia Foundation; Mr. Richard C. Bush III, Director, Cen-

ter for Northeast Asian Policy Studies, Senior Fellow, Brookings Institution (Former National Intelligence Officer for East Asia)

July 9—The Export Administration Act: A Review of Outstanding Policy Considerations—The Honorable John Engler, President and Chief Executive Officer, National Association of Manufacturers (Former Governor of the State of Michigan); Arthur Shulman, Esq., Senior Research Associate, The Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control; Owen Herrnsstadt, Esq., Director of Trade and Globalization Policy, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers

October 27—Iran in the Western Hemisphere (*Joint with the Subcommittees on the Western Hemisphere and Middle East and South Asia*)—Mr. Eric Farnsworth, Vice President, Council of the Americas; Ms. Dina Siegel Vann, Director, Latino and Latin American Institute, American Jewish Committee; Mr. Douglas Farah, Senior Fellow, Financial Investigations and Transparency, International Assessment and Strategy Center; Mohsen M. Milani, Ph.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Government & International Affairs, University of South Florida; Norman A. Bailey, Ph.D., Consulting Economist, The Potomac Foundation

November 18—Flag on the Bag?: Foreign Assistance and the Struggle Against Terrorism—Kristin M. Lord, Ph.D., Vice President and Director of Studies, Center for a New American Security; Walid Phares, Ph.D., Director, Future of Terrorism Project, Foundation for Defense of Democracies; Mr. Samuel Worthington, President and Chief Executive Officer, InterAction; Kenneth Ballen, Esq., President, Terror Free Tomorrow

December 9—A Strategic and Economic Review of Aerospace Exports

Panel I: Matthew S. Borman, J.D., Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Export Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce; Mr. Robert S. Kovac, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Defense Trade, Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Ms. Marion Blakey, President and Chief Executive Officer, Aerospace Industries Association; Mr. David J. Berteau, Senior Advisor and Director of the Defense-Industrial Initiatives Group, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Mr. Henry Sokolski, Executive Director, Nonproliferation Policy Education Center

Subcommittee on Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Trade—2010

March 10—International Worker Rights, U.S. Foreign Policy and the International Economy (*Joint with the Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights and Oversight*)

Panel I: The Honorable Michael H. Posner, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, U.S. Department of State; Ms. Sandra Polaski, Deputy Under Secretary for International Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor

Panel II: Mr. William Lucy, Chair, Executive Council Committee on International Affairs, American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO); Bama Athreya, Ph.D., Executive Director, International Labor Rights Forum; Mr. John G. Murphy, Vice President of International Affairs, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

March 18—National Strategy for Countering Biological Threats: Diplomacy and International Programs

Panel I: Mr. Vann H. Van Diepen, Acting Assistant Secretary, Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Barry Kellman, J.D., President, International Security and Biopolicy Institute; Jonathan B. Tucker, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies; The Honorable Stephen G. Rademaker, Member, Commission on the Prevention of Weapons of Mass Destruction Proliferation and Terrorism, Senior Counsel, BGR Group (Former Assistant Secretary of State for International Security and Nonproliferation)

April 27—A Relic of the Cold War: Is it Time to Repeal Jackson-Vanik for Russia? (*Joint with the Subcommittee on Europe*)—Mr. Edward S. Verona, President and Chief Executive Officer, U.S.—Russia Business Council; Mr. Mark B. Levin, Executive Director, National Conference on Soviet Jewry; Mr. Mark Talisman, President, Project Judaica Foundation; The Honorable Stephen Sestanovich, George F. Kennan Senior Fellow for Russian and Eurasian Studies Council on Foreign Relations (Former Ambassador-at-Large and Special Adviser to the Secretary of State for the New Independent States); Edward D. Lozansky, Ph.D., Founder and President, World Russia Forum; Mr. David Satter, Senior Fellow, Hudson Institute

May 6—The Future of U.S. International Nuclear Cooperation

Panel I: Mr. Vann H. Van Diepen, Acting Assistant Secretary, Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Leonard S. Spector, Deputy Director, James Martin Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey Institute of International Studies; Mr. James A. Glasgow, Partner, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP (Representing The Nuclear Energy Institute); Mr. Henry Sokolski, Executive Director, Nonproliferation Policy Education Center

July 22—Transshipment and Diversion: Are U.S. Trading Partners Doing Enough to Prevent the Spread of Dangerous Technologies?—The Honorable Kevin J. Wolf, Assistant Secretary for Export Administration, Bureau of Industry and Security, U.S. Department of Commerce; Mr. Vann H. Van Diepen, Acting Assistant Secretary, Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation, U.S. Department of State

September 29—U.S. Strategy for Countering Jihadist Websites—Christopher Boucek, Ph.D., Associate, Middle East Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Mr. Mansour Al-Hadj, Director, Reform in the Arab and Muslim World Project, The Middle East Media Research Institute; Gregory S. McNeal, J.D., Associate Professor of Law, Pepperdine University

H. Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere—2009

February 4—U.S. Policy Toward Latin America in 2009 and Beyond—Mr. Sergio Bendixen, President, Bendixen & Associates; Cynthia McClintock, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science and International Affairs, Director, Latin America and Hemispheric Studies Program, The George Washington University; Mr. Eric Farnsworth,

Vice President, Council of the Americas; Ray Walser, Ph.D., Senior Policy Analyst for Latin America, Douglas and Sarah Allison Center for Foreign Policy Studies, The Heritage Foundation

March 3—U.S.-Bolivia Relations: Looking Ahead—The Honorable Peter DeShazo, Director, Americas Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Ms. Kathryn Ledebur, Director, Andean Information Network; Mr. Ivan Rebolledo, President, Bolivian-American Chamber of Commerce, Inc.; Mr. Marcos Iberkleid, Chief Executive Officer, Ametex, America Textil S.A.; Jaime Daremblum, Ph.D., Senior Fellow, Director, Center for Latin American Studies, Hudson Institute

March 18—Guns, Drugs and Violence: The Merida Initiative and the Challenge in Mexico

Panel I: The Honorable David Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Ms. Roberta S. Jacobson, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Ms. M. Kristen Rand, Legislative Director, Violence Policy Center; Andrew Selee, Ph.D., Director, Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; Mr. Michael A. Braun, Managing Partner, Spectre Group International, LLC

June 9—Guatemala at a Crossroads—His Excellency Eduardo Stein Barillas, Former Vice President, Republic of Guatemala; Anita Isaacs, Ph.D., Benjamin R. Collins Professor of Social Science, Associate Professor of Political Science, Haverford College; The Honorable Mark Schneider, Senior Vice President, Special Adviser on Latin America, International Crisis Group (Former Director of the Peace Corps); Mr. Stephen Johnson (Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Western Hemisphere Policy)

June 19—U.S. Efforts to Combat Arms Trafficking to Mexico: Report from the Government Accountability Office (GAO)—Mr. Jess T. Ford, Director, International Affairs and Trade Team, United States Government Accountability Office (GAO)

July 10—The Crisis in Honduras—Mr. Michael Shifter, Vice President for Policy, Director of the Andean Program, Inter-American Dialogue; His Excellency Guillermo Pérez-Cadalso, Former Foreign Minister and Supreme Court Justice, Republic of Honduras; Ms. Joy Olson, Executive Director, Washington Office on Latin America; Cynthia Arnson, Ph.D., Director of the Latin America Program, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; Mr. Lanny J. Davis, Partner, Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP (Represents the Honduras Chapter of the Latin American Business Council); Ms. Sarah Stephens, Executive Director, Center for Democracy in the Americas; The Honorable Otto J. Reich, President, Otto Reich Associates, LLC (Former Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs)

October 15—MARKUP—H.R. 2134, Western Hemisphere Drug Policy Commission Act of 2009

October 15—Assessing U.S. Drug Policy in the Americas

Panel I: The Honorable Mary Bono Mack, United States House of Representatives

Panel II: The Honorable Mark Schneider, Senior Vice President, Special Adviser on Latin America, International Crisis Group (Former Director of the Peace Corps); Mr. John Walsh, Senior As-

sociate for Latin America, Washington Office on Latin America; Ray Walser, Ph.D., Senior Policy Analyst for Latin America, Douglas and Sarah Allison Center for Foreign Policy Studies, The Heritage Foundation

October 27—Iran in the Western Hemisphere (*Joint with the Subcommittees on Middle East and South Asia and Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Trade*)—Mr. Eric Farnsworth, Vice President, Council of the Americas; Ms. Dina Siegel Vann, Director, Latino and Latin American Institute, American Jewish Committee; Mr. Douglas Farah, Senior Fellow, Financial Investigations and Transparency, International Assessment and Strategy Center; Mohsen M. Milani, Ph.D., Professor and Chair, Department of Government & International Affairs, University of South Florida; Norman A. Bailey, Ph.D., Consulting Economist, The Potomac Foundation

December 9—New Direction or Old Path? Caribbean Basin Security Initiative (CBSI)

Panel I: Ms. Julissa Reynoso, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Ivelaw Lloyd Griffith, Ph.D., Provost & Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs, York College, The City University of New York; Anthony P. Maingot, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Sociology, National Security Scholar-in-Residence, Florida International University; Mr. Stephen Johnson (Former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Western Hemisphere Affairs)

Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere—2010

March 10—U.S. Policy Toward the Americas in 2010 and Beyond

Panel I: The Honorable Arturo Valenzuela, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State

Panel II: Mr. Peter Hakim, President, Inter-American Dialogue; Riordan Roett, Ph.D., Sarita and Don Johnston Professor, Director, Western Hemisphere Studies and the Latin American Studies Program, The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), The Johns Hopkins University; The Honorable Otto J. Reich, President, Otto Reich Associates, LLC (Former Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs)

March 18—Next Steps for Honduras

Panel I: The Honorable Craig A. Kelly, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State (Former U.S. Ambassador to Chile)

Panel II: The Honorable Cresencio “Cris” Arcos (Former Assistant Secretary of Homeland Security for International Affairs and Former U.S. Ambassador to Honduras); Ms. Vicki Gass, Senior Associate for Rights and Development, Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA); His Excellency Kevin Casas-Zamora, Senior Fellow, Foreign Policy and Latin America Initiative, The Brookings Institution (Former Minister of National Planning and Economic Policy and Second Vice President of Costa Rica)

May 27—U.S.-Mexico Security Cooperation: Next Steps for the Merida Initiative (*Joint hearing with the Committee on Homeland Security’s Subcommittee on Border, Maritime and Global Counterterrorism*)

Panel I: Ms. Roberta S. Jacobson, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs, U.S. Department of State; Ms. Mariko Silver, Acting Assistant Secretary, Office of Inter-

national Affairs, U.S. Department of Homeland Security; Mr. Alonzo R. Pena, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Operations, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security; Mr. Allen Gina, Acting Assistant Commissioner, Office of Intelligence and Operations Coordination, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Panel II: Shannon O'Neil, Ph.D., Douglas Dillon Fellow for Latin American Studies, Council on Foreign Relations; Mr. Bill McDonald, Rancher, Cochise County, Arizona; The Honorable John D. Negroponte, Vice Chairman, McLarty Associates (Former Director of National Intelligence, Former Deputy Secretary of State, Former U.S. Ambassador to Honduras, and Former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico)

June 16—Press Freedom in the Americas

Briefer:

Catalina Botero Marino, Ph.D., Special Rapporteur for Freedom of Expression, Office of the Special Rapporteur, Inter-American Commission on Human Rights

Witnesses:

Mr. Joel Simon, Executive Director, Committee to Protect Journalists; Mr. Marcel Granier, President and Director General, Radio Caracas Televisión Internacional (RCTV); Alejandra Nuño, J.D., Program Director for Central America and Mexico, Center for Justice and International Law; Mr. Eduardo Enriquez, Managing Editor, La Prensa; Mr. Alejandro Aguirre, President, Inter American Press Association, Deputy Editor and Publisher, Diario Las Americas

July 21—Assessing the Merida Initiative: A Report from the Government Accountability Office (GAO)—Mr. Jess T. Ford, Director, International Affairs and Trade Team, United States Government Accountability Office (GAO)

July 29—The Crisis in Haiti: Are We Moving Fast Enough?

Panel I: The Honorable Rajiv Shah, Administrator, United States Agency for International Development

Panel II: Mr. Jimmy Jean-Louis, Actor, Goodwill Ambassador, Pan American Development Foundation; Mr. Samuel A. Worthington, President and CEO, InterAction; Mr. Jonathan T.M. Reckford, Chief Executive Officer, Habitat for Humanity International; Barth A. Green, M.D., F.A.C.S., Chairman and Co-Founder, University of Miami Global Institute for Community Health and Development, President and Co-Founder of Project Medishare; Ms. Joia Jefferson Nuri, Chief of Staff, TransAfrica Forum; Mr. Michael Fairbanks, Author, Founder and Director, SEVEN Fund; Ms. Nicole S. Balliette, Deputy Director for Haiti Emergency Earthquake Response, Catholic Relief Services

I. Protocol Meetings

LIST OF COMMITTEE-HOSTED DIGNITARY MEETINGS—2009

Members Meeting with Israeli Ambassador Sallai Meridor for Gaza Briefing, 1-7-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Amb. Kolar of Czech Republic and Amb. Bruton of European Comm., 1-21-09, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Kanat Saudebayev, Secretary of State of Kazakhstan, 2-4-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Foreign Minister Dora Bakoyannis of Greece, 2-24-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting the Aftgan Delegation led by Foreign Minister Spanta, 2-25-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with President Sejdiu, Prime Minister Thaci and Foreign Minister Hyseni of Kosovo, 2-26-09, 2200 Rayburn

Members Breakfast Meeting with UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, 3-11-09, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with ASEAN Nations Ambassadors, 3-18-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Special Middle East Envoy George Mitchell, 3-19-09, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Amb. Pierre Vimont of France and Amb. Klaus Scharioth of Germany, 3-25-09, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with President Vladis Zatlers of Republic of Latvia, 5-14-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Canadian House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, 4-22-09, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with King Abdullah II bin Al-Hussein of Jordan, 4-23-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Finance Minister Tendai Biti of Zimbabwe, 4-28-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with President Asif Ali Zardari, President of Pakistan, 5-5-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Reception for Ambassadors honoring retiring Israeli Ambassador Sallai Meridor, 5-21-09, 2172 Rayburn

Members Meeting with US-China Interparliamentary Group delegation, 6-9-10, 2172 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai of Zimbabwe, 6-11-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with President Michelle Bachelet & Foreign Minister Mariano Fernandez of Chile, 6-23-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Amb. Hafstrom of Sweden and Amb. Bruton of EU Commission, 7-15-09, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Speaker of Kenyan National Assembly Kenneth Marenda, 7-21-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Pacific Island Ambassadors, 7-28-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Central Asian Ambassadors, 7-28-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Gen. Scott Gration, Special Envoy to Sudan, 7-29-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Ms. Rebiya Kadeer of the World Uyghur Congress, 7-31-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with President Tabare Vazques of Republic of Uruguay, 9-15-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Chairperson Jean Ping of the African Union Commission, 9-30-09, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Japanese Export Control Officials, 10-6-09, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama, Tibet, 10-6-09, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Swedish Parliament Foreign Affairs Committee, 10-7-09, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Solina Chau, Ex. Dir., Li Ka Shing Foundation of Amer. Samoa, 10-7-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Honorable Nir Barkat, Mayor of Jerusalem, 11-6-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Kazakhstan's National Human Rights Action Plan Comm., 11-17-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Wan-Joo Kim, Gov. of N. Jeolla Province, Republic of Korea, 12-1-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Secretary of State Clinton, Secretary of Defense Gates, & Joint Chiefs, 12-2-09, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with all credentialed foreign Ambassadors in Washington, 12-3-09, 2172 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Foreign Minister Hugo Martinez of El Salvador, 12-10-09, H-139 The Capitol

Members Meeting with Foreign Affairs Minister Norov and officials of Uzbekistan, 12-17-09, H-139 The Capitol

LIST OF COMMITTEE-HOSTED DIGNITARY MEETINGS—2010

Members Meeting with Foreign Affairs Minister Abubakr Al-Qirbi of Yemen, 1-21-10, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Foreign Affairs Committee of the Russian Duma, 2-24-10, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Amb. Zhou Wenzhong of PROC, 2-25-10, H-139, Capitol

ASEAN Nations Heads of Missions Breakfast Meeting with Chairman, 3-5-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting on Foreign Assistance with USAID & German Marshall Fund, 3-11-10, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel, 3-23-10, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi of Pakistan, 3-23-10, H-139, Capitol

Members Meeting with Foreign Minister Marcos Kyprianou of Cyprus, 3-24-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with King Abdullah II bin Al-Hussein of Jordan, 4-14-10, Room HC-6, The Capitol

Members Meeting with President Mikheil Saakashvili of Georgia, 4-14-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Dato' Sri Mohd Najib Tun Abdul Razak, Prime Min. of Malaysia, 4-14-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Amb. Mazarredo of Spain and Charge' Angelos Pangratis of European Union, 4-15-10, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai of Zimbabwe, 5-11-10, H-139, The Capitol

Chairman's Private Meeting with President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf of Liberia, 5-24-10, 2221 Rayburn

Members Meeting with the European Parliament Subcommittee on Human Rights, 5-27-10, 2200 Rayburn

Members Meeting with the Speakers of Parliaments of Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Iceland, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway and Sweden, 5-27-10, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Kiat Sittheeamorn, Thai Trade Office President & Special Envoy, 6-10-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Ambassador of Germany to North Korea, Thomas Schäfer, 6-15-10, H-139, Capitol

Members Meeting with Senior Health Officials from Cameroon, Malawi, Lesotho, Uganda, Kenya, Mozambique, South Africa, Rwanda, Tanzania and the African Union, 6-23-10, 2255 Rayburn

Chairman's Private Meeting with Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak, 6-23-10, 2221 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Thongloun Sisoulith, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Affairs Minister of the Lao Republic, 7-13-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting on Foreign Assistance with USAID Administrator Rajiv Shah, 7-14-10, 2255 Rayburn

Chairman's Private Meeting with India's Special Envoy to Afghanistan, 7-28-10, 2221 Rayburn

Members Meeting with His Holiness the Gyalwang Drukpa of the Buddhist Order, 9-21-10, H-139, Capitol

Members meeting with Amb. Matthysen of Belgium and Amb. Vale de Almeida of the European Union, 9-23-10, 2255 Rayburn

Members Meeting with Governor Moon-Soo Kim of the Gyeonggi Province of the Republic of Korea, 9-23-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi of Pakistan, 9-30-10, H-139, Capitol

Chairman's Meeting with Isreal Chief of General Staff Gabi Ashkenazi, 11-18-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoğlu of Turkey, 11-30-10, H-139, The Capitol

Members Meeting with UN Ambassador Susan Rice and 14 Permanent Representatives of Nations on the Security Council, 12-13-10, House Visitor Center (HVC) Room 215

APPENDIX I

COMMITTEE ORIGINS AND HISTORY

The Committee on Foreign Affairs traces its origins to November 29, 1775. It was on that date that the Continental Congress by resolution created a committee “for the sole purposes of corresponding with our friends in Great Britain, Ireland, and other parts of the world.” The members chosen for this committee were Benjamin Franklin—who served as chairman and guiding spirit—Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Johnson, Jr., John Dickinson, and John Jay. Known at first as the Committee of Correspondence, the committee itself soon changed its name to the Committee of Secret Correspondence.

That committee was the first institution created to represent the United States in the foreign affairs field. The Committee on International Relations (as well as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) is a lineal descendant of the Committee of Correspondence.

Franklin’s committee quickly entered into communication with various persons in Europe for the purpose of ascertaining sentiment there toward the Colonies and obtaining any other information which might be useful in the struggle with England. It even designated its own secret agents abroad.

By the spring of 1777, the specialized nature of the committee’s work had been recognized and its title changed to “Committee for Foreign Affairs.” Special problems in foreign relations, however, were sometimes dealt with by select or temporary committees appointed for the purpose.

After the Congress of the United States was organized under the Constitution, select committees to deal with foreign affairs were appointed. In 1807, during the Jefferson Presidency, a House committee was established in response to predatory actions by both the French and British against American commercial shipping. Following the seizure and search of the U.S. frigate *Chesapeake* 10 miles off the Virginia coast by a British ship, the House appointed a special Foreign Relations Committee which was also known as the Aggression Committee. That committee had an active role in foreign policy considerations through the War of 1812 and in 1822, renamed the Committee on Foreign Affairs, was designated a standing committee of the House with a membership of seven. The 150th anniversary of that event was celebrated by the committee in 1972.

Because the House is the organ of National Government closest to the citizenry, the Committee on Foreign Affairs may truly be said to have been the voice of the American people on issues of international significance for more than a century and a half. Although this important role has remained the same, the name of the

committee was changed on March 19, 1975, by a resolution (House Resolution 163) sponsored by 22 members of the committee to the Committee on International Relations. The change resulted from the extensive discussions by the members that were undertaken in relation to the reorganization of the subcommittee structure of the committee. It was the consensus that the change in the name of the full committee would more accurately reflect the organization of the committee as it had been agreed upon by its own members at that time. Subsequently, at the beginning of the 96th Congress, the committee again reorganized its subcommittee structure and agreed to the introduction of House Resolution 89, sponsored by 30 Members, to return to the committee's original name "The Committee on Foreign Affairs." The resolution was agreed to on February 5, 1979. At the beginning of the 104th Congress, the House changed the names of many committees, and the "Committee on Foreign Affairs" was again changed to the "Committee on International Relations." At the beginning of the 110th Congress, the name was changed back to "Committee on Foreign Affairs."

Throughout its history, the committee has been composed of some of America's most able legislators and statesmen. Two American Presidents have served on it: James K. Polk, from 1827 to 1831, and John Quincy Adams, who became chairman in 1842 after he returned to the House following his term as the Chief Executive.

Many former chairmen of the committee have written their names into the history books. Among them was Edward Everett of Massachusetts, chairman in the 20th Congress, who also served as Secretary of State, was a Whig Vice Presidential candidate in 1860, and is remembered as one of America's greatest orators. Francis W. Pickens, who chaired the committee from 1839 to 1841, later became Governor of South Carolina and authorized the firing on Fort Sumter which precipitated the Civil War.

Serving as chairman in the aftermath of World War I, Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania came to be one of the most influential figures in the determination of American foreign policy in the early 1920's. Former Chairman Sol Bloom of New York and James P. Richards of South Carolina have been recognized for their contributions to America's leadership in the immediate post-World War II period. In more recent times, J. Danforth Quayle, former Vice President, served on the Committee in the 96th Congress. The longest tenure as chairman in the history of the committee was that of Hon. Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania who served in that position from 1959 until the end of the 94th Congress.

Other former members of the Committee on International Relations/Foreign Affairs—Tom Connally of Texas, Champ Clark of Iowa, and J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Jacob Javits of New York, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Porter Goss of Florida. Eleven current members of the U.S. Senate are former members of the Committee: Robert C. Byrd from West Virginia; Olympia Snowe from Maine; Charles Schumer from New York; Sam Brownback from Kansas; Harry Reid from Nevada; Maria Cantwell from Washington; Lindsey Graham from South Carolina, John McCain from Arizona; Richard Burr of North Carolina, Sherrod Brown of Ohio, and Robert Menendez of New Jersey.

Moreover, committee experience has provided a beginning for numerous individuals who have gone on to distinguish themselves in the diplomatic service of the country. Among them was Perry Belmont, chairman in the 49th and 50th Congresses, who was U.S. Minister of Spain in 1888–89 and a noted author of work on international policies. His successor as chairman in the 51st Congress was Robert R. Hitt of Ohio who was chief of the U.S. Delegation in Paris from 1874 to 1881 and subsequently was appointed Assistant Secretary of State. Christian A. Herter, who served as Secretary of State during the Eisenhower administration, was a committee member in the 82d Congress. More recent examples are: J. Danforth Quayle, former Vice President of the United States; Lee Hamilton, Vice-Chair of the 9–11 Commission; and Porter Goss, former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

APPENDIX II

(MEMBERSHIP OF THE SUBCOMMITTEES OF THE COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, 111TH CONGRESS)

Subcommittee on Africa and Global Health

Donald M. Payne, NJ, Chairman	Christopher H. Smith, NJ, Ranking Republican Member
Diane E. Watson, CA	Jeff Flake, AZ
Adam Smith, WA ¹	John Boozman, AR
Barbara Lee, CA	Jeff Fortenberry, NE
Brad Miller, NC	
Gregory W. Meeks, NY	
Sheila Jackson Lee, TX	

Subcommittee on Asia, the Pacific and the Global Environment

Eni F.H. Faleomavaega, American Samoa, Chairman	Donald A. Manzullo, IL, Ranking Republican Member
Gary L. Ackerman, NY	Bob Inglis, SC
Diane E. Watson, CA	Dana Rohrabacher, CA
Mike Ross, AR	Edward R. Royce, CA
Brad Sherman, CA	Jeff Flake, AZ
Eliot L. Engel, NY	
Gregory W. Meeks, NY	

Subcommittee on Europe

Robert Wexler, FL, Chairman ¹	Elton Gallegly, CA, Ranking Republican Member
Bill Delahunt, MA, Chairman ²	Gus M. Bilirakis, FL
John S. Tanner, TN	Joe Wilson, SC
Albio Sires, NJ	Ted Poe, TX
Michael E. McMahon, NY	John Boozman, AR
Shelley Berkley, NV	Bob Inglis, SC
Brad Miller, NC	J. Gresham Barrett, SC
David Scott, GA	
Jim Costa, CA	

Subcommittee on Terrorism, Nonproliferation and Trade

Brad Sherman, CA, Chairman	Edward R. Royce, CA, Ranking Republican Member
Gerald E. Connolly, VA	Ted Poe, TX
David Scott, GA	Donald A. Manzullo, IL
Diane E. Watson, CA	John Boozman, AR
Michael E. McMahon, NY	J. Gresham Barrett, SC
Sheila Jackson Lee, TX	
Ron Klein, FL	

Subcommittee on International Organizations, Human Rights and Oversight

Bill Delahunt, MA, Chairman ⁵	Dana Rohrabacher, CA, Ranking Republican Member
Russ Carnahan, MO, Chairman ⁶	Ron Paul, TX
Keith Ellison, MN	Ted Poe, TX
Donald M. Payne, NJ	

Subcommittee on the Middle East and South Asia

Gary L. Ackerman, NY, Chairman	Dan Burton, IN, Ranking Republican Member
Russ Carnahan, MO	Joe Wilson, SC
Michael E. McMahon, NY	J. Gresham Barrett, SC
Sheila Jackson Lee, TX	Jeff Fortenberry, NE
Shelley Berkley, NV	Michael T. McCaul, TX
Joseph Crowley, NY	Bob Inglis, SC
Mike Ross, AR	Gus M. Bilirakis, FL
Jim Costa, CA	Dana Rohrabacher, CA
Keith Ellison, MN	Edward R. Royce, CA
Ron Klein, FL	
Brad Sherman, CA	
Eliot L. Engel, NY	
Gerald E. Connolly, VA	
Gene Green, TX	

Subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere

Eliot L. Engel, NY, Chairman	Connie Mack, FL, Ranking Republican Member
Gregory W. Meeks, NY	Michael T. McCaul, TX
Albio Sires, NJ	Christopher H. Smith, NJ
Gene Green, TX	Dan Burton, IN
Gabrielle Giffords, AZ	Elton Gallegly, CA
Eni F.H. Faleomavaega, AS	Ron Paul, TX
Donald M. Payne, NJ	Jeff Fortenberry, NE
John S. Tanner, TN	Gus M. Bilirakis, FL
Barbara Lee, CA	
Joseph Crowley, NY	
Ron Klein, FL	

⁵ Chairman until 12/2/09² Became chairman 12/2/09

APPENDIX III

CHAIRMEN OF THE HOUSE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Congress	Dates	Chairman
17th	1821-23	Jonathon Russell
18th	1823-25	John Forsyth
19th	1825-27	Do.
20th	1827-29	Edward Everett
21st	1829-31	William S. Archer
22nd	1831-33	Do.
23rd	1833-35	William S. Archer (1st sess.) James M. Wayne (2nd. sess.)
24th	1835-37	John Y. Mason (1st. sess.)
25th	1837-39	Benjamin Howard
26th	1839-41	Francis Pickens
27th	1841-43	Cabel Cushing (1st sess.) John Quincy Adams (2d/3rd)
28th	1843-45	Charles J. Ingersoll.
29th	1845-47	Do.
30th	1847-49	Truman Smith
31st	1849-51	John McLernand
32nd	1851-53	Thomas H. Bayly
33rd	1853-55	Do.
34th	1855-57	Alex C.M. Pennington
35th	1857-59	Thomas L. Clingman (1st sess.) George W. Hopkins (2d sess.)
36th	1859-61	Thomas Corwin
37th	1861-63	John J. Crittenden
38th	1863-65	Henry Winter Davis
39th	1865-67	Nathaniel Banks
40th	1867-69	Do.
41st	1869-71	Do.
42nd	1871-73	Do.
43rd	1873-75	Godlove S. Orth
44th	1875-77	Thomas Swann
45th	1877-79	Do.
46th	1879-81	Samuel Cox
47th	1881-83	C.G. Williams
48th	1883-85	Andrew Curtin
49th	1885-87	Perry Belmont
50th	1887-89	Perry Belmont (1st sess.) James B. McCreary (2d. sess.)
51st	1889-91	Robert Hitt
52nd	1891-93	James Blount
53rd	1893-95	James B. McCreary
54th	1895-97	Robert Hitt
55th	1897-99	Do.
56th	1899-1901	Do.
57th	1901-03	Do.
58th	1903-05	Do.
59th	1905-07	Robert R. Hitt (1st sess.) Robert G. Cousins (2d sess.)
61st	1909-11	James Breck Perkins (1/2 sess.) David J. Foster (3rd. sess.)
62nd	1911-12	William Sulzer
63rd	1913-15	Henry D. Flood

CHAIRMEN OF THE HOUSE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE—Continued

Congress	Dates	Chairman
64th	1915–17	Do.
65th	1917–19	Do.
66th	1919–21	Stephen G. Porter
67th	1921–23	Do.
68th	1923–25	Do.
69th	1925–27	Do.
70th	1927–29	Do.
71st	1929–31	Stephen G. Porter (1/2 sess.) Henry W. Temple (3d sess.)
72nd	1931–33	J. Charles Linthicum (1st. sess.) Sam D. McReynolds (2nd sess.)
73rd	1933–34	Sam D. McReynolds
74th	1935–36	Do.
75th	1937–38	Do.
76th	1939–41	Sam D. McReynolds (1/2 sess.) Sol Bloom (3d sess.)
77th	1941–42	Sol Bloom
78th	1943–44	Do.
79th	1945–46	Do.
80th	1947–48	Charles A. Eaton
81st	1949–51	Sol Bloom (1/2 sess.) ⁷
81st	1949–51	John Kee (2d sess.) ⁷
82rd	1951–52	John Kee (1st sess)
83rd	1953–54	Robert B. Chipperfield
84st	1955–56	James P. Richards
85th	1957–58	Thomas S. Gordon
86th	1959–60	Thomas E. Morgan
87th	1961–62	Do.
88th	1963–64	Do.
89th	1965–66	Do.
90th	1967–68	Do.
91st	1969–70	Do.
92nd	1971–72	Do.
93rd	1973–74	Do.
94th	1975–76	Do.
95th	1977–78	Clement J. Zablocki
96th	1979–80	Do.
97th	1981–82	Do.
98th	1983–84	Clement J. Zablocki (1 sess.) Dante B. Fascell (2 sess)
99th	1985–86	Dante B. Fascell
100th	1987–88	Do.
101st	1989–90	Do.
102nd	1991–92	Do.
103rd	1993–94	Lee H. Hamilton
104th	1995–96	Benjamin A. Gilman
105th	1997–98	Do.
106th	1999–00	Do.
107th	2001–02	Henry J. Hyde
108th	2003–04	Do.
109th	2005–06	Do.
110th	2007–08	Tom Lantos (until 2/11/08)
110th	2008	Howard L. Berman (from 3/11/08)
111th	2009–10	Howard L. Berman

⁷Hon. John Kee died on May 8, 1951. Hon. James P. Richards became chairman for remainder of 82nd Congress. Note—The data is taken from collections of congressional directories in the Library of Congress, Department of State, Supreme Court and the National Archives. The following volumes are missing from all collections: 34th Congress 3d session, 37th Congress 1st and 3rd session, 40th Congress 1st session, 55th Congress 1st session, 58th Congress 1st session, 75th Congress 2nd session, and 76th Congress 2nd session.

Party designations are taken from biographical dictionary of the American Congress, and are unavoidably subject to error in the early period, due to the vagueness of party lines and frequent shifting of men from one party to another on critical issues. In instances where the Biographical Directory incorrectly refers to Democratic Republicans as Democrats the designation has been changed.