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B. SUBJECT: LUNCH: MR. BRIAN ATWOOD, Administrator, USAID
VENUE: JDW'S PRIVATE DINING ROOM
CONTACT: PAULETTE @ 647-9434 // FAX: 647-0148
NOTE: USAID - US Agency for International Development
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EXC REF: 8156 // JDW'S REPLY OF APRIL 30
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E. COMMENTS:

29. 4. 96

21, BOULEVARD RICHARD WALLACE
92200 NEUILLY SUR SEINE

Cher James, chère Elaine,

Félicite de passage à Paris
m'a conseillé de parler avec
vous, Elaine, à propos de Whyo
ming. En effet je ne savais pas
si vous maintenez cette invi-
tation et je n'osais pas vous
en parler. Du 12 au 30 juillet

Je serai à Atlanta pour le Tour
Olympique avec Sissi. Si c'est
possible, nous pourrions venir après
cette date ou un peu plus tard,
à votre convenance.

Ce numéro d'Alps-Loisirs vous
parlera de ma petite existence
et de notre maison de Chamoulet
"Le Tourneval" où, j'espère, Nao
me viendra écouter
Avec ses amis

Meeting with Maurice Herzog
Briefing Note

The thrust of Maurice Herzog's note to you is to request Bank and IFC support for restarting the Arun project on a BOT basis. **I recommend that you not accept Herzog's request. Instead you may seek his support for the alternative strategy that the Government is now following (with our support).**

There are **several reasons not to accept his proposal for a resumption of work on the Arun project at this time:**

***there has been substantial progress on hydro-power projects** other than Arun since last summer. Kali Gandaki (144 mw) is now virtually certain of support from ADB and OECF. Construction of the IFC-supported Khimti Khola project (60mw) is scheduled to begin right after the 1996 monsoon. IFC has recently appraised the Bhote Khosi project (36mw) and has been approached to consider two further hydro operations. In addition, at the April Aid Group meeting the German delegation announced Germany's agreement in principle to finance the Middle Marsyangdi project (43mw). In total, therefore, projects that would add 283 mw of new hydro capacity are now at a very advanced stage. This compares with Arun's first stage capacity of just over 200mw.

***progress has also been made in agreeing with Government on a new Power Development Fund.** The first step in creating this Fund is to define a pipeline of high quality projects that have been screened and ranked according to criteria agreed with the Bank. This work is well under way and is expected to yield an agreed pipeline of additional hydro projects by end-July or early-August this year.

***contrary to what Maurice Herzog asserts, the Government of Nepal is not currently pushing for revival of the Arun project.** The Minister of Water Resources is pushing for another project (Upper Karnali) to meet domestic demand. If the objective is to produce power for sale to India (which, you will recall, was not the market intended for Arun), then there are a number of obstacles that would have to be overcome (e.g. bankable power purchase agreements) and a number of projects other than Arun which could turn out to be more attractive to Indian purchasers.

***re-opening the Arun project at this time would once again raise the issue of the Arun access road.** The Government has pressed the army into service to begin some work in the valley, and we have been actively supporting the German technical assistance agency GTZ in its proposal to use community-based techniques for low-cost road construction in the Arun valley.

May 31, 1996
Note from Joe
Wood in response
to material sent
by Maurice
Herzog. Heinz
Verzin, Director
of Nepal
Dept., will
be present
at your
meeting.
JW
6/3

It would be very unfortunate if the efforts made over the past year to persuade the Government of Nepal to follow an alternative strategy were now to be called in question by a premature attempt to revive Arun. If and when an access road to the Arun valley is completed (without Bank resources), then it would be appropriate to revisit the question of how best to finance the power project itself. By that time Nepal should have had substantial additional experience with attracting private investment into hydro-power via the Power Development Fund.

I suggest that Heinz Vergin be invited to attend the meeting on June 4th. He chaired the recent Aid Group meeting for Nepal and can report first-hand on the discussion of the power sector which took place at that meeting.

D. Joseph Wood 
05/31/96

MAURICE HERZOG

Ancien Ministre

Paris, April 23, 1996

Dear James,

I was somewhat disappointed, as I am sure you will remember, when you decided to abandon the Arun III project. But I also remember your willingness to find alternative solutions to the dramatic need for energy in Nepal.

Since I had the pleasure to meet you a few months ago, I devoted a great deal of my time to problems of energy in this poor country.

First, please find attached a memorandum I wrote on the status of dams in Nepal. I hope to have the opportunity to discuss this matter personally with you in the near future.

Second, at the request of the government of Nepal, I am trying to develop new ways for the financing of infrastructure in accordance with your strategy to associate as much as possible the private sector, domestic as well as international, to projects to be financed in developing countries.

I believe the initial shareholders of a corporation established for the construction and operation of a dam should include :

- An investment bank to raise the most suitable basket of funds.
- An operator with great overseas experience, and
- A highly reputable international builder.

But to secure the investors, it would be, of course, necessary to have the World Bank guarantee and if possible a participation of IFC.

Also, I would like to have your comments and to speak to you and your services about other projects in which I am involved especially in China.

I hope in the near future our itineraries will coincide and that I will have the great pleasure of seeing you and Elaine again soon.

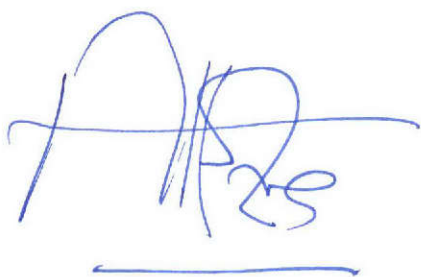
Perhaps, the devoted Alison could let me know or my friend Claude Bureau in Washington (659-5630) what is your travel agenda.

Naomi and Félicité see each other in New York, and it has come to my ears that your daughter might be in Chamonix soon for the marriage of a mutual friend. Should this plan materialize, we would be delighted for her to be our guest in our home in Chamonix, La Tournette.

I hope you manage to keep fit despite your frequent trips and your heavy workload.

I remain,

Yours most sincerely,



Maurice Herzog

Mr. James Wolfensohn
President of the World Bank
1818H Street, NW
Washington, DC 20433

REPORT ON DAMS IN NEPAL

(Current situation)

Following the Nepal Aid Group Meeting on April 11, 1996 in Paris, I am writing the present note to summarize the situation regarding dam implementation in this country.

Since the World Bank abandoned Arun III project, everybody - and especially the Nepalese government - is striving to find alternative financing. During the current transition period, while the Bank is progressively defining its new strategy, those concerned are attempting to size up the intentions and guidelines of its President, James Wolfensohn. He exposed his strategy at the Senior Managers meeting on March 12, 1996 in Washington.

The President's strategy is mainly based on privatizing projects (B.O.T.) in order to involve the world of private finance more and more. In this manner, he hopes to include international institutions such as the IBRD or others presently working in a closed circuit.

Consequently, the World Bank should progressively be able to plunge its roots in today's economic realities instead of functioning like the big institutions born from the war with the Bretton Woods agreements or others, the Marshall Plan for example, and intended to fill very specific and exceptional needs.

In banking as in life, to last one has to adapt.

So it is now useful to summarize the recent actions in favor of BOT dam construction.

- Private Indian investors approached by the Minister of Water Resources and the Minister of Finance seem favorable to the project. David Hopper's advice and mediation, as former Vice-President of the World Bank, were very useful.
- I am in charge of finding private American investors. I consulted Lazard's who directed me toward their friends from Morgan Stanley. Discussions are underway with them.
- EDF (with NEA of course) is ready to take responsibility to operate the dams, Arun III in particular.
- GEC-Alsthom, manufacturers of turbo-alternators, transformer stations, sub-stations and transmission lines could provide equity. They agree on the principle.
- Cégélec (turnover of 4 billion dollars), already has experience in Nepal, and could take a stake in the equity. They would be in charge of transporting and distributing electrical power.
- Constructors such as Spie Batignolles/Impregilo would also be willing to become equity shareholders.
- Donor countries such as Germany or Japan would contribute to the project.
- The IFC would provide financing (possibly equity but more probably loans) inducing World Bank guarantee.
- The Nepalese government intends to take a part, be it small, in the financing.
- The NEA is and will remain operational in implementing project.
- The ADB would contribute to certain projects.

To all this, I should add what His Majesty the King, the Ministers of Finance, Foreign Affairs and Water Resources

have always certified the loans would be guaranteed by the Nepalese Government and launched at market rates. In exchange, the project will be delivered on the basis of a turnkey contract and implemented by ad hoc companies.

This is where we stand at the moment.

I should add that the reasons behind the World Bank's decision to abandon the Arun III project stemmed mainly from pressure exerted in Washington by the NGOs. They opposed the access roads (which Nepal needs anyway) and also said the glacial lakes above the future dams to be endangered. I can certify that there is no such danger.

The NGOs also argued that the cost per kwh produced was too high. In fact it conforms to international norms. Meanwhile, trees are being cut down one by one in Nepal, inducing such a deforestation that the desertification process is now very advanced; avalanches and unexpected floods are destroying villages and crops and washing away arable land. In a word, the environment is totally degraded, not in one uninhabited valley but in the whole territory.

One has to be clear: it would be probably unrealistic to expect profits from the exploitation itself. However investors need to know that the project will be amortized normally and that this is guaranteed. This can only occur under the following conditions:

- The access roads have to be financed and implemented by the Nepalese themselves. This applies also to the preparation of the sites (Chinese method). If this condition is fulfilled the NGOs are taken off-balance. Furthermore, the overall cost per Kwh will fall significantly and its price accordingly.
- The price of kwh has to undergo voluntary dumping in order to adapt to the buying power of Nepalese consumers, which is limited, as we know.
- The export price of the Kwh to India should be determined according to international norms with long-term written

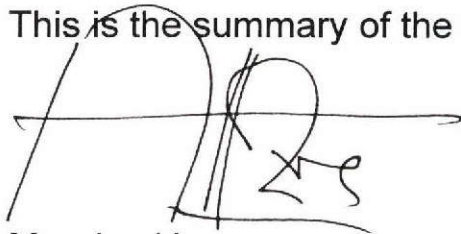
agreements on a minimum remuneration (a kind of retainer), should India decide not to import electricity anymore, whatever the reason.

- To be added to this is a condition mentioned above: the Nepalese government will guarantee the loans at the market rates of each loaner country. It will be a turnkey operation implemented by ad hoc companies.
- Each electricity user will sign a written commitment not to cut down any more trees.
- A tax calculated on the turnover of the ad hoc companies will be levied to finance a fund dedicated to reforestation.

On the insistent advice of Maurice Strong, James Wolfensohn stopped the project. However, the President of the World Bank obviously realized that this decision put Nepal in a very awkward position. This is why he promised me to push alternative solutions to avoid electricity shortages. He is keeping his word by developing his consistent BOT and privatization strategy. We can count on him, I am sure. This explains the recent involvement of the IFC.

When he comes to Nepal, with his spouse I hope, it will be important to show him the terrible consequences of electricity shortage, the ecological disaster it is causing, the danger for the population and the steady decrease of crops forcing this country to import rice to feed its people. Thus he will be able to have a first hand opinion of the minor inconvenience caused by these dams and the very positive effects of electricity production. Of course, if I could be there at that time, I think it would be very useful.

This is the summary of the situation today.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'M. Herzog', written over a horizontal line.

Maurice Herzog
April 16, 1996

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O F F I C E M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: June 3, 1996 01:49pm

TO: JOSIE BASSINETTE

(JOSIE BASSINETTE@A1@WBWASH)

FROM: Ruth Thompson, EDINP

(RUTH THOMPSON@A1@WBHQB)

EXT.: 36454

SUBJECT: EDI Initiatives with USAID: Briefs for JDW-Atwood Meeting

Josie:

Please disregard the previous memo of the same title. It was sent in error by an errant key stroke! Below is the correct information.

The following information may be useful to Mr. Wolfsensohn in his meeting with Mr. Atwood tomorrow. These are two of the more prominent of a number of collaborations between EDI and USAID.

1. The Leland Initiative

EDI and USAID have agreed to cooperate on the development of an electronic network to advance development learning in sub-Saharan Africa, under the umbrella of the Leland Initiative. USAID will focus on providing the hardware to support the system. EDI will contribute software elements.

2. Global Conference on Learning

EDI and USAID have met several times to pursue USAID's interest in participating in the global conference. These meetings have been helpful in framing up some of the main planning issues involved. While we are still in the preliminary stages, it seems probable that USAID will play an active role with us in the conference.

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O F I C E M E M O R A N D U M

DATE: May 29, 1996 02:32pm EST

TO: CALLISTO MADAVO (CALLISTO MADAVO@A1@WBHQB)

FROM: Elaine Hubert, AF3C2 (ELAINE HUBERT@A1@WBWASH)

EXT.: 35507

SUBJECT: RWANDA -- Mr. Wolfensohn's Luncheon with Mr. Atwood

In response to your EM of May 15, following is an update on Rwanda for Mr. Wolfensohn's June 4 luncheon with Mr. Atwood:

Issue of PWSS Provision of Potable and Irrigation Water in Northeast Rwanda

There are no developments to report further to the information conveyed in Mr. Wolfensohn's letter of April 30 to Mr. Atwood. While possibilities of using undisbursed IDA funds to support infrastructure requirements are being explored, there has been no proposal (by government) along the lines suggested by PWSS. Current efforts are focused on sanitation/garbage collection in Kigali. Future projects for water supply will need studies, and should also take into account the key, participatory role to be played by decentralized water committees in ensuring viable, appropriate technology.

Other Updates

IDA activities: During Mr. Rogerson's recent visit to Rwanda, the American Ambassador implied that the Bank was not sufficiently active in helping Rwanda: he was given more recent information, which hopefully has filtered back to Washington. If Mr. Atwood raises this issue, Mr. Wolfensohn may want to underline that the situation and relationship are improving, and that the Bank is moving forward on a broad front: providing emergency assistance, restructuring the investment portfolio, supporting capacity building, and initiating policy dialogue on issues such as public resource management and demobilization of the military. A new Resident Representative took up his post in May. IDA has disbursed over US\$45 million in FY96 so far, more than most if not all other donors. However, Rwanda has serious structural and political problems, which slow progress despite the best intentions and efforts of the donors.

Round Table: The UNDP Round Table (RT) for Rwanda is scheduled for June 20-21 in Geneva. The Bank is playing a constructive, supportive role, and Mr. Rogerson plans to head the Bank team. At this stage, broad-based adjustment lending for Rwanda is premature. While the country is starting to think about long-term fundamentals, it is still distracted by immediate

problems in the areas of security and bringing genocide criminals to justice. Internal debate has led the government to recently request changes in the agenda for the RT (they are very nervous of a hostile reception from some donors), and the documentation will be far from perfect. There is no easy fix for Rwanda, and the country needs time to get to a normal investment footing. Donors should not expect miracles from the RT. A key issue will be whether donors (i.e. especially the French, and their blocking powers within the European Union) will still remain as polarized on the justice-security issue as in the past: anything the U.S. can do to help bridge this gap would be helpful.

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w/Atwood)

April 30, 1996

Mr. J. Brian Atwood
Administrator
US Agency for International Development
320 Twenty-First Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20523, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Atwood:

Brian

Thank you for your letter on your recent joint mission with Commissioner Bonino to the Great Lakes area. We share your interest in close donor coordination to help that troubled region move from humanitarian relief to sustainable development. I am looking forward to receiving the report you are preparing for the President, as well as hearing your observations and conclusions on the mission. I am myself just leaving on a trip to East Asia and will not return until the week of the 20th. I hope we can get together then.

We have considered carefully the report on the activities of Potable Water Supply System Co., Ltd. (PWSS), and our staff recently met with its President. The Bank supports better access to safe water to facilitate returnee resettlement and improve health standards in Rwanda. We are currently completing a project which will bring potable water to about 70,000 people in rural areas in the northwest and center of Rwanda.

The timing and nature of further Bank-financed operations in this sector would depend on a joint evaluation with the Government of Rwanda of country priorities. Should we decide on a new water supply project, PWSS could participate in its implementation on the basis of competitive bidding, as in all Bank-financed projects. These and other points were discussed in detail with the President of PWSS.

Warm regards.

James

Sincerely yours,

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James D. Wolfensohn

*I have asked my office to set up
a lunch when I return -*

Bob li



cc: M.Sarris (Pls. coordinate
reply)

M.Plessis-Fraissard

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ROUTING SLIP		DATE: April 29, 1996	
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cc: Mr. Adams (for information)			
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RE: Letter from Brian Atwood (USAID) to Mr. Wolfensohn re visit to Burundi, Rwanda and Tanzania/proposal for water supply project in Rwanda			
REMARKS:			
I have explained to EXC that we only received this letter on the 26th and the due date is the 27th. Also the attachment mentioned by Mr. Atwood is missing; however, EXC is trying to obtain a copy. Finally, Mr. Wolfensohn's last day in the office prior to going to East Asia is Wednesday. With all of these obstacles in mind, would it be possible for AF3 to prepare a reply to this letter by Wednesday? We will get you the attachment as soon as we receive it. Thanks.			
FROM Myra Holsinger		ROOM NO. J5001	EXTENSION 34849

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CORRESPONDENCE DESCRIPTION:

From: J. Brian Atwood, USAID, Wash., D.C.
To: Mr. Wolfensohn
Dated: 04/12/96
Topic: Will endeavor to meet with JDW soon to discuss his trip to Africa. Enclosing a copy of a proposal to develop portable and irrigation water in northeast Rwanda.

ACTION INSTRUCTIONS:

Due Date: 04/27/96

3. Please prepare a response for Mr. Wolfensohn's signature according to the following instructions:

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Rachel McColgan-Mohamed, EXC, E1247, 82441



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April 12, 1996

The Administrator

Mr. James D. Wolfensohn
President
World Bank
1818 H Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20433

Dear Mr. *Jim* Wolfensohn:

I just returned from a trip to Africa with Emma Bonino, Commissioner for the European Community Humanitarian Office. The trip to Burundi, Rwanda, and Tanzania stemmed from the New Transatlantic Agenda for greater consultation and assistance coordination that USAID and the European Union developed last year. Our specific purpose was a joint assessment of humanitarian assistance programs in the Great Lakes Region to identify actions to move from relief to development and to promote coordination among other donors.

The trip with Commissioner Bonino proved extremely fruitful, and confirms our intent to undertake a series of such assessments. I believe you would take interest in a number of our observations and conclusions, and I will endeavor to meet with you soon to discuss them.

On another matter, related to Rwanda, the American firm, Portable Water Supply System Co., Ltd. (PWSS), succeeded in delivering potable water to thousands of refugees encamped in Zaire in 1994 and now has a proposal to develop potable and irrigation water in northeast Rwanda. I understand the proposal has very strong endorsement by the Rwandan Government in conjunction with their efforts to identify land areas suitable for settlement by returnees. This capital project is the type USAID is no longer suited to finance or undertake.

I am enclosing a copy of the proposal for your information. At a recent meeting with USAID's Deputy Administrator, PWSS President, Frank Blackburn, mentioned that he had also initiated discussion on the project with his own contacts at the Bank.

*→ Africa Region
For urgent response*

APR 16 5 28

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I will be preparing a report to the President on my visit to the Great Lakes Region and would be pleased to share it with you. Best personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'J. Brian Atwood', written in a cursive style.

J. Brian Atwood

Enclosure: a/s

cc: Mmes/Messrs. Kaji, Lomax, McColgan-Mohamed (EXC); Madavo, Sarbib
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REMARKS: <i>Need by June 2nd</i>			
FROM Michael Sarris		ROOM NO.	EXTENSION 34380

** Set for June 14
@ 12 noon*

*(B)
Josie
Follow-up.*

*Agree
Atwood re Brian
Person set up a
1 on 1 lunch as soon
as I can - And call
his office to be
informed I am
trying*

*Ms. Stein/Paulette Prestwood
(647-9434)
to call back and
arrange date.*

*5/8 - Atwood's office called
to say that they'd
be calling back to
schedule.*

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cc: M.Sarris (Pls. coordinate
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I have explained to EXC that we only received this letter on the 26th and the due date is the 27th. Also the attachment mentioned by Mr. Atwood is missing; however, EXC is trying to obtain a copy. Finally, Mr. Wolfensohn's last day in the office prior to going to East Asia is Wednesday. With all of these obstacles in mind, would it be possible for AF3 to prepare a reply to this letter by Wednesday? We will get you the attachment as soon as we receive it. Thanks.			
FROM Myra Holsinger		ROOM NO. J5001	EXTENSION 34849

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DATE: May 15, 1996 11:03am

TO: CALLISTO MADAVO

(CALLISTO MADAVO @A1@WBHQB)

FROM: Josie Bassinette, EXC

(JOSIE BASSINETTE)

EXT.: 80240

SUBJECT: Letter to Brian Atwood -- Rwanda and PWSS

Callisto:

JDW is having lunch with Brian Atwood (USAID) on June 4. You may recall that Atwood sent JDW a letter about Rwanda and PWSS and you sent over a response letter for JDW's signature.

JDW's lunch with Atwood is one-on-one, but in case this issue is raised, I wanted JDW to have the latest information.

Would you or Michael Sarris be able to send me a short EM on this -- either giving the latest situation or saying that there is nothing further to add. I'll then give a copy of the correspondence to JDW before he has lunch with Atwood.

It would help if you can send me the update (if any) by June 2.

Many thanks.

Josie

CC: Jean Louis Sarbib

(JEAN LOUIS SARBIB)

CC: Michael Sarris

(MICHAEL SARRIS)

CC: ALLISON TSATSAKIS

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CORRESPONDENCE DESCRIPTION:

From: J. Brian Atwood, USAID, Wash., D.C.
To: Mr. Wolfensohn
Dated: 04/12/96
Topic: Will endeavor to meet with JDW soon to discuss his trip to Africa. Enclosing a copy of a proposal to develop portable and irrigation water in northeast Rwanda.

ACTION INSTRUCTIONS:

Due Date: 04/27/96

3. Please prepare a response for Mr. Wolfensohn's signature according to the following instructions:

- a) Send the letter for Mr. Wolfensohn's signature back to Correspondence Unit in E12-047, together with the copy of the pink Log Sheet and incoming letter;
- b) Include two (2) copies of the response letter attaching a copy of the Log Sheet and the incoming letter which should show the bccs, drafter's ID and EXC log number (these copies will be stamped " (signed) JAMES D. WOLFENSOHN ";
- c) Once the letter is signed you will be called by staff from EXC to pick up the signed letter together with one "stamped" copy showing the bccs.
- d) VP Units are responsible for distribution of the original signed letter and the copies.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:

For very urgent response.

INFORMATION COPIES:

Please return to:
Rachel McColgan-Mohamed, EXC, E1247, 82441