

For Six Month Period Ending November 30, 1994
(Insert date)

Name of Registrant **Mima S. Nedelcovych**

Registration No. **4899**

Business Address of Registrant **DNR International Group**
2100 L Street, NW Suite 100
Washington, D.C. 20037
I-REGISTRANT

1. Has there been a change in the information previously furnished in connection with the following:

(a) If an individual:

(1) Residence address	Yes ☒	No ☐
(2) Citizenship	Yes ☐	No ☐
(3) Occupation	Yes ☐	No ☐

(b) If an organization:

(1) Name	Yes ☐	No ☐
(2) Ownership or control	Yes ☐	No ☐
(3) Branch offices	Yes ☐	No ☐

2. Explain fully all changes, if any, indicated in item 1.

Address change is as follows:
DNR International Group
2100 L Street, NW Suite 100
Washington, D.C. 20037

IF THE REGISTRANT IS AN INDIVIDUAL, OMIT RESPONSE TO ITEMS 3, 4, and 5.

3. Have any persons ceased acting as partners, officers, directors or similar officials of the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name

Position

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4. Have any persons become partners, officers, directors or similar officials during this 6 month reporting period?
 Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence Address</i>	<i>Citizenship</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Date Assumed</i>
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5. Has any person named in Item 4 rendered services directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal?
 Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, identify each such person and describe his services.

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6. Have any employees or individuals other than officials, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position or connection</i>	<i>Date terminated</i>
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7. During this 6 month reporting period, have any persons been hired as employees or in any other capacity by the registrant who rendered services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence Address</i>	<i>Position or connection</i>	<i>Date connection began</i>
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II—FOREIGN PRINCIPAL

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8. Has your connection with any foreign principal ended during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐

No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name of foreign principal

Date of Termination

9. Have you acquired any new foreign principal¹ during this 6 month reporting period?

Yes ☐

No ☒

If yes, furnish following information:

Name and address of foreign principal

Date acquired

10. In addition to those named in Items 8 and 9, if any, list the foreign principals¹ whom you continued to represent during the 6 month reporting period.

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III—ACTIVITIES

11. During this 6 month reporting period, have you engaged in any activities for or rendered any services to any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9, and 10 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail your activities and services:

*Please see attached progress reports.

(Report A, B, C, D)

¹The term "foreign principal" includes, in addition to those defined in section 1(b) of the Act, an individual or organization any of whose activities are directly or indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed, or subsidized in whole or in major part by a foreign government, foreign political party, foreign organization or foreign individual. (See Rule 100(a)(9)).

A registrant who represents more than one foreign principal is required to list in the statements he files under the Act only those foreign principals for whom he is not entitled to claim exemption under Section 3 of the Act. (See Rule 208.)

12. During this 6 month reporting period, have you on behalf of any foreign principal engaged in political activity² as defined below?
 Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail all such political activity, indicating, among other things, the relations, interests and policies sought to be influenced and the means employed to achieve this purpose. If the registrant arranged, sponsored or delivered speeches, lectures or radio and TV broadcasts, give details as to dates, places of delivery, names of speakers and subject matter.

*See attached progress report

13. In addition to the above described activities, if any, have you engaged in activity on your own behalf which benefits any or all of your foreign principals? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, describe fully.

²The term "political activities" means the dissemination of political propaganda and any other activity which the person engaging therein believes will, or which he intends to, prevail upon, indoctrinate, convert, induce, persuade, or in any other way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting, or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party.

IV—FINANCIAL INFORMATION

14. (a) RECEIPTS—MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received from any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal, any contributions, income or money either as compensation or otherwise? Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies.³

<i>Date</i>	<i>From Whom</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Amount</i>
5/2/94	Office of the President	1st Payment of Retainer	25,000
6/1/94	Office of the President	2nd Payment of Retainer	25,000
7/21/94	Office of the President	Reimbursement/Expenses	2522.00
			<u>52522.00</u>
Total			

(b) RECEIPTS—THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received any thing of value⁴ other than money from any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name of foreign principal</i>	<i>Date received</i>	<i>Description of thing of value</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
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³A registrant is required to file an Exhibit D if he collects or receives contributions, loans, money, or other things of value for a foreign principal, as part of a fund raising campaign. See Rule 201(e)
⁴Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

15. (a) DISBURSEMENTS—MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you

(1) disbursed or expended monies in connection with activity on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement? Yes ☒ No ☐(2) transmitted monies to any such foreign principal? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies, including monies transmitted, if any, to each foreign principal.

<i>Date</i>	<i>To Whom</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Amount</i>
6/16/94	Office of the President	Mining Conference	2,093.22
6/16/94	Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Mines	Mining Conference	428.79
6/15/94	GTE Spacenet Int'l. Corp.-Reception		400.00
6/15/94	Explosives Technologies Int'l.-Reception		400.00
6/15/94	Meridien International Bank- Reception		400.00
6/15/94	F.C. Schaffer & Associates - Reception		400.00
6/15/94	Trans Video Electronics - Reception		400.00
6/15/94	World Travel Agency - Reception		400.00
6/15/94	Nathan Associates - Reception		400.00
6/15/94	Carter & Burgess - Reception		400.00
6/15/94	Labat-Anderson - Reception		400.00
6/16/94	Carolina Cigarette Co.	Dinner/Meetings	2,485.28

*See copies of attached invoices.

8607.29

Total

15. (b) DISBURSEMENTS—THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you disposed of anything of value⁵ other than money in furtherance of or in connection with activities on behalf of any foreign principal named in items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement?

Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Date disposed</i>	<i>Name of person to whom given</i>	<i>On behalf of what foreign principal</i>	<i>Description of thing of value</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
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(c) DISBURSEMENTS—POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

During this 6 month reporting period, have you from your own funds and on your own behalf either directly or through any other person, made any contributions of money or other things of value⁵ in connection with an election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for political office?

Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Amount or thing of value</i>	<i>Name of political organization</i>	<i>Name of candidate</i>
1/28/94	25.00	Republican Party-VA	
3/7/94	25.00	Republican Party-VA	
4/5/94	150.00	Republican National Committee	
6/13/94	225.00	Republican National Committee	
6/13/94	25.00	RNC Conference	
6/2/94	25.00	Congressional Campaign	Tom Davis
6/28/94	35.00	Congressional Campaign	Tom Davis

V—POLITICAL PROPAGANDA

*Continued on attachment

(Section 1(j) of the Act defines "political propaganda" as including any oral, visual, graphic, written, pictorial, or other communication or expression by any person (1) which is reasonably adapted to, or which the person disseminating the same believes will, or which he intends to, prevail upon, indoctrinate, convert, induce, or in any other way influence a recipient or any section of the public within the United States with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party or with reference to the foreign policies of the United States or promote in the United States racial, religious, or social dissensions, or (2) which advocates, advises, instigates, or promotes any racial, social, political, or religious disorder, civil riot, or other conflict involving the use of force or violence in any other American republic or the overthrow of any government or political subdivision of any other American republic by any means involving the use of force or violence.)

16. During this 6 month reporting period, did you prepare, disseminate or cause to be disseminated any political propaganda as defined above? Yes ☐ No ☒

IF YES, RESPOND TO THE REMAINING ITEMS IN THIS SECTION V.

17. Identify each such foreign principal.

⁵Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

18. During this 6 month reporting period, has any foreign principal established a budget or allocated a specified sum of money to finance your activities in preparing or disseminating political propaganda? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, identify each such foreign principal, specify amount, and indicate for what period of time.

19. During this 6 month reporting period, did your activities in preparing, disseminating or causing the dissemination of political propaganda include the use of any of the following:

- ☐ Radio or TV broadcasts ☐ Magazine or newspaper articles ☐ Motion picture films ☐ Letters or telegrams
☐ Advertising campaigns ☐ Press releases ☐ Pamphlets or other publications ☐ Lectures or speeches
☐ Other (specify) _____

20. During this 6 month reporting period, did you disseminate or cause to be disseminated political propaganda among any of the following groups:

- ☐ Public Officials ☐ Newspapers ☐ Libraries
☐ Legislators ☐ Editors ☐ Educational institutions
☐ Government agencies ☐ Civic groups or associations ☐ Nationality groups
☐ Other (specify) _____

21. What language was used in this political propaganda:

- ☐ English ☐ Other (specify) _____

22. Did you file with the Registration Section, U.S. Department of Justice, two copies of each item of political propaganda material disseminated or caused to be disseminated during this 6 month reporting period? Yes ☐ No ☐

23. Did you label each item of such political propaganda material with the statement required by Section 4(b) of the Act? Yes ☐ No ☐

24. Did you file with the Registration Section, U.S. Department of Justice, a Dissemination Report for each item of such political propaganda material as required by Rule 401 under the Act? Yes ☐ No ☐

VI—EXHIBITS AND ATTACHMENTS

25. EXHIBITS A AND B

- (a) Have you filed for each of the newly acquired foreign principals in Item 9 the following:

Exhibit A⁶ Yes ☐ No ☐ NONE
Exhibit B⁷ Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required exhibit.

- (b) Have there been any changes in the Exhibits A and B previously filed for any foreign principal whom you represented during this six month period? Yes ☐ No ☒

If yes, have you filed an amendment to these exhibits? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

⁶The Exhibit A, which is filed on Form CRM-157 (Formerly OBD-67) sets forth the information required to be disclosed concerning each foreign principal.

⁷The Exhibit B, which is filed on Form CRM-155 (Formerly OBD-65) sets forth the information concerning the agreement or understanding between the registrant and the foreign principal.

26. EXHIBIT C

If you have previously filed an Exhibit C⁸, state whether any changes therein have occurred during this 6 month reporting period. Yes ☐ No ☐

NONE

If yes, have you filed an amendment to the Exhibit C? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please attach the required amendment.

27. SHORT FORM REGISTRATION STATEMENT

Have short form registration statements been filed by all of the persons named in Items 5 and / of the supplemental statement?

Yes ☐ No ☐ NONE

If no, list names of persons who have not filed the required statement.

The undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) that he has (they have) read the information set forth in this registration statement and the attached exhibits and that he is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to the truth or accuracy of the information contained in attached Short Form Registration Statement, if any, insofar as such information is not within his (their) personal knowledge.

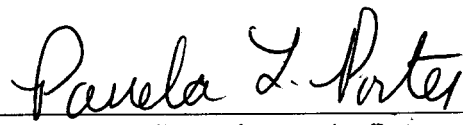
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(Both copies of this statement shall be signed and sworn to before a notary public or other person authorized to administer oaths by the agent, if the registrant is an individual, or by a majority of those partners, officers, directors or persons performing similar functions who are in the United States, if the registrant is an organization.)


Mima S. Nedelcovych, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Washington, DC

this 8th day of February, 19 95



(Signature of notary or other officer)

My Commission Expires 1-14-90

⁸The Exhibit C, for which no printed form is provided, consists of a true copy of the charter, articles of incorporation, association, constitution, and bylaws of a registrant that is an organization. (A waiver of the requirement to file an Exhibit C may be obtained for good cause upon written application to the Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division, Internal Security Section, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
REGISTRATION UNIT
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

NOTICE

Please answer the following questions and return this sheet in triplicate with your supplemental statement:

1. Is your answer to Item 16 of Section V (Political Propaganda - page 7 of Form CRM-154, formerly Form OBD-64 - Supplemental Statement):

Yes _____ or No XX

(If your answer to question 1 is "yes" do not answer question 2 of this form.)

2. Do you disseminate any material in connection with your registration:

Yes _____ or No XX

(If your answer to question 2 is "yes" please forward for our review copies of all such material including: films, film catalogs, posters, brochures, press releases, etc. which you have disseminated during the past six months.)

Mima S. Nedelcovych
Signature

1/25/95 Date

Mima S. Nedelcovych
Please type or print name of signatory on the line above

President
Title

District of Columbia

Subscribed and sworn to me
this 25th day of Feb., 1995

Rosemary L. Porter
Notary Public, District of Columbia

My Commission Expires January 14, 1996

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(Report A - Translation)

TO: THE PRESIDENCY OF BURKINA FASO

FROM: Mr. MIMA NEDELCOVICH
President of the DNR International Group

SUBJECT: Report of February and March 1994 concerning the contracts
signed with the Government of Burkina Faso conducive to the
promotion of economic and trade bonds with the United States.

Date: April 15, 1994.

A. INTRODUCTION

DNR signed a contract with the Government of Burkina Faso in December 1993, for the purpose of serving and promoting economic ties between Burkina and the United States, thus relying on our support and presence in the country involved, as well as on our network of contacts within the international business and commercial community. The commercial ties have defined as covering all activities relating to trade and investing, since purely commercial activities are quite often the forerunner of new trading investments.

The following specific objectives have been ascertained for the purpose of being executed during the first year of said contract:

- . Specify target sectors liable to interest American contractors.
- . Identify which American companies would be more likely to consider investing in Burkina Faso.
- . Encourage American commercial interests in Burkina by improving and up-dating sources of information at their

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disposal and also by encouraging and facilitating the visit of American business delegates in Burkina.

- . . . Arrange a visit to the United States for several high Burkana Officials, in order to enable them to be in touch with representatives of the business and political world in the United States concerning the following: To increase economic ties between Burkina Faso and the United States.
- . Set in motion a delegation of the highest level, including official representatives and businessmen, under the patronage of the President of Burkina Faso, for the purpose of creating tighter business and political bonds between the two nations.
- . Topping all these efforts by establishing an American mission focused around Trading and Investing in Burkina Faso, for the purpose of exploring, on the spot, all workable possibilities proposed by the country involved.

It was agreed upon at the outset that the above mentioned program was very ambitious and could overflow into 1995. The main goal was to carry out all of the projects involved, and to do it in a timely way.

In a previous report, we brought up the subject of the very first activities undertaken during the course of the first two months of implementing of the contract (from December 1993 to January 1994). That is why I will concentrate on the tasks carried out during the two last months (that is from February to March 1994) and to the absolute necessities that will govern our activities for the remainder of the year.

Sectors targeted

At the conclusion of two visits at Ouagadougou, Bobo-Dioulasso and surrounding neighborhoods, and after lengthy meetings with a number of Heads of Companies and top officials, seven targeted sectors have been identified as presenting the highest interest for the American contractors involved, i.e.:

1. Engineering and Building
2. Computerizing and Telecommunications
3. Mining Industry
4. Agriculture/Agro-industries
5. Transportation
6. Tourism
7. Consumption Goods

Concentrating on the aforementioned, we got in touch with several American Companies for the purpose of - either getting them to know the Burkina Faso Nation or to expand the interest it already holds toward that country, examples that could be followed by other companies, too. As a guideline hereafter is a list of companies we contacted:

1. Engineering/Construction Work:
 - Carter & Burgess, Texas
 - FWSS, California
2. Computerizing/Telecommunication:
 - SYNETICS, Massachusetts
 - OTE, Connecticut
 - SUN, California
 - Interdigital, Pennsylvania
 - Motorola, Illinois
 - Tele Video Electronics, Washington
3. Mining Industry:
 - African Mining Resources, Colorado
 - Echo Bay Mines, Colorado
 - ETT Explosives, Delaware

4. Agriculture/Agro-Industries
 - Francis C. Schaffer and Associates, Louisiana
 - Lummus, Georgia
 - U.S. Wheat Associates
 - Coleman Fisheries, Mississippi
5. Transportation
 - General Motors
 - Isuzu
6. Tourism
 - World Travel Agency, Washington, D.C.
7. Goods for Consumption
 - Theragen (Pharmaceutical Products), Maryland
 - Carolina Cigarette Company, North Carolina

Business Strategy

After having identified the target areas, as well as the names of several participating American firms - in each of the branches involved - our strategy will then be to improve on our sources of information held at the disposal of the American contractors and make plans for a business trip to the United States - next June - for the Burkina Minister of Industry, Commerce and Mining. The details of these objectives should give rise to thorough discussions during the course of my visit to Ouagadougou, from April 16 to the 24th. It will also be necessary to outline the composition of the said delegation due to participate in the Conference on Mining, sponsored by the MIGA, a World Bank organization, located in Denver, Colorado.

From the best sources of information the following is assumed:

- . The creation of an "Information Center for Burkina Faso" located at the Embassy of Burkina Faso in Washington, D.C.
- . A setting up of standard procedures for questions asked regarding business and trade information at the Embassy.

- . The editing of a brief but attractive brochure on investing - for mailing and distribution, upon request.
- . The organizing of lectures to be available to American contractors, as well as private meetings for the delegated members of the Embassy and the Ministers on official visit.

As many work sessions as possible should be carried out, prior to the arrival of the Ministers involved, in Washington and Denver. Their visit will offer an opportunity to 'explore the possibilities' in the very area where Burkina Faso shelters a vast potential of resources - that of Mining industries.

The Mission's stopover in Denver intends to hold meetings with the overall community contractors, as well as private meetings with those candidates having shown the greatest interest in the matters concerned. The mission's stopover in Washington will offer opportunities to engage in dialogues, both commercial and political within the most relevant frameworks. A number of private appointments will also be set up in order to explore all possibilities.

Taking account of the outcome of the June trip, as well as the interest expressed by the business community in the United States, we will then schedule the visit of the President to the United States, to occur sometime during the last quarter of 1994. It would be advisable, however that the Head of State be accompanied by a small delegation, but of the highest level, however, and capable of regrouping two Ministers. 5 or 6 of the high level "economic operators", as well as managers of various companies, in the main sectors above mentioned.

The Presidential visit should not last more than 7 to 10 days and will include stopovers in key cities such as Boston, Washington, Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Denver and San Francisco, to mention but a few. Each city will have one or more company sponsors in charge of expenses and the stopovers will be selected according to the degree of agreement between their strong economic assets and the Burkina sectors most likely to attract foreign investors.

The stopover in Washington calls for a mixed program, holding meetings of a commercial and political nature, as well as interviews with high officials to be requested for the President, and most importantly an interview with the President of the United States. However, during the whole mission, the priority should remain that of Burkina Faso's potential as far as investing and trading is concerned, as well as the brand new open and positive atmosphere existing in the country, as far as commercial relations are concerned.

The presidential visit will be covered by a large media for the purpose of broadcasting the establishing^{of} a mission for commercial and investing relations in Burkina Faso, for the benefit of American contractors, during the first quarter of 1995. The visit will have to be planned around FESPACO, in order to maximize the impact of advertising.

The aforementioned program whose aim is to increase the participation of American trading in Burkina Faso is very ambitious, but quite feasible, however. During the course of my visit to Ouagadougou - from April 18 to 24th next - every section of the scheduled program will offer thorough discussions, and a small group will be in charge of taking notes of the progress accomplished on the matter.

(Report B - Translation)

REPORT

TO: THE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNMENT OF BURKINA FASO

FROM: Dr. Mima S. Nedelcovych
President, DNR International Group

SUBJECT: Report for July, August, and September 1994 on the
contract signed with the Government of Burkina Faso
to promote business and trade ties with the United
States

DATE: September 30 1994

A. Introduction

The activities undertaken by DNR on behalf of the Government of Burkina Faso during the past three months centered on the following points:

1. the visit of Minister Souley to the United States in June,
2. encouraging American investments particularly in the areas of mining, sugar, construction and tourism,
3. contacts made with the American press to cover the delegation's visit in June and also to prepare for an American journalist's visit to Burkina Faso during the SIAO Exposition.
4. discussions with the World Bank and MIGA regarding financial support for the mining sector and the organization of an investing mission.

Thus, we foresee the following objectives, in which the Government's guidance and support will be indispensable to each:

- to establish a "Business and Tourism Information Center" at the Burkina Faso Embassy in Washington,
- to develop a quarterly bulletin covering economic, political and cultural life in Burkina Faso with particular emphasis on investment,
- to plan a visit of the Prime Minister to the United States toward the end of the year or the early part of next year,
- to plan a Presidential visit to the United States next year.

B. Promoting American Economic Interests in Burkina Faso

Following the Ministers' visit, we published a very positive article on Burkina Faso in a journal of the ABR (African Business Round Table) and we talked with representatives from American and Canadian companies who would like to establish or strengthen their economic ties with Burkina Faso. The close coordination between the Burkina Faso Embassy and DNR helped considerably in this regard.

Of all the contacts we have established with American companies, we were able to promote the greatest interest in the following areas:

- Mining,
- Construction
- Agro-industry
- Tourism

1. Mining: of all the country's economic sectors, this is certainly the most esteemed among American investors. The interest and prospect of gold is particularly strong in new companies as well as more established ones. The system put into place by the State to make concessions should automatically favor companies with the financial and technical capability to properly explore and develop. Nevertheless, decisions must be made at the appropriate time while the companies' interest is still quite keen.
2. Agro-Industry: we are still promoting several agro-industrial sectors in Burkina Faso. After considering the viewpoints of several firms, it is apparent that there are two particular areas of interest:
 - a. privatization, improvement and eventual expansion of the SOSUCO sugar factory,
 - b. privatization of SAVANA and the creation of a facility for converting fresh mangos into concentrate for exporting.

During the month of October, representatives from Schaeffer will visit Burkina Faso to explore in greater detail the possibilities of these two projects.

3. Construction: this sector has expanded considerably and there is evidence of much activity in this area. Carter-Burgess continues to show interest in several projects which are in the works. In the area of construction material manufacturing, we have held numerous discussions with IBCON, Ltd., who foresees the possibility of establishing a
4. Tourism: this area still needs to be developed. To promote interest in Burkina Faso, we have begun discussions with WTA Travel Corporation in Washington, D.C. to prepare some special offers for Burkina Faso. A WTA representative will travel to Burkina Faso in January to become better acquainted with the country. In the meantime, we have arranged for an American journalist to visit the country during the SIAO exposition and cover the event and also other tourist sites while there.

C. Press Contacts

During Minister Souley's mission and afterward, we established contacts with the American press in order to expose Burkina Faso to the American public in general and to businessmen in particular. An article has appeared in the "African Business Report". Currently, we are in contact with the editors of the Washington Post and the Washington Business Journal to prompt publication of other

articles. Mr. Rob Wright, author of the article printed in the African Business Report) will travel to Burkina at our initiative to cover the SIAO and at the same time to conduct an interview with the Head of State and the Prime Minister. During his trip he will also visit several tourist sites and meet with Burkina businessmen in order to appreciate the country's economic and touristic potential.

D. Discussions with the World Bank and MIGA

I have had several conversations with Mr. Craig Andrews, head of the mining sector for Burkina Faso at the World Bank, about the Bank's involvement in this area. There are several points of interest he brought up for promoting relations between the institution and Burkina Faso which I will personally explore during my next trip to Ouagadougou the end of October.

Similarly, I have been in direct contact with MIGA (Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency), which is part of the World Bank Group, to promote the idea of an investment mission to Burkina Faso in the mining sector. The idea was well received. Since MIGA has already organized a mining conference for Accra in mid-December, we added Burkina as an additional phase in the program. We will attempt to have Burkina as a major phase of the mission dedicated to West Africa next year.

E. Future Tasks and Objectives

Lets return to the future tasks we had mentioned at the beginning of this report as established in our June 30 report.

We still need to establish an "Information Center for Business and Tourism" at the Burkina Faso Embassy in Washington. The support of the Government is fundamental to this project and the Embassy is quite open to the idea. I will manage this project directly with the Embassy officials and in particular with the new trade attaché.

Now that Burkina Faso is generally more renowned in the United States, it is crucial to develop a quarterly bulletin on economic, political and cultural issues to maintain this interest. This bulletin should aim to promote Burkina Faso in the United States in general and, in particular, to announce the Prime Minister's visits as well as the Head of State's visit to the United States next year. Now is the appropriate time to organize these high-level visits. The details of these visits to the United States will be the subjects of discussion during my upcoming trip to Ouagadougou.

(Report C - Translation)

June 30, 1994

His Excellency
Mr. Blaise COMPAORE
President of Burkina Faso
Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Dear Mr. President,

To begin with, I would like to thank you for the confidence you have shown toward Roksana and I as a team. I hope that you will be as proud of the results we have obtained over the past six months as we are proud to represent the interests of Burkina Faso.

At the same time, with your permission I would like to thank Roksana for her invaluable collaboration. (I am not accustomed to paying compliments in person). Her organizational skills - which seem to be a natural gift - her firm decisions, her respectful and esteemed personality and her way of improving herself while always helping others have contributed in great part to the success with which we have been able to represent Burkina Faso abroad.

I must admit, Mr. President, that throughout my many years in high political and economic circles, I have rarely met someone who could make such personal sacrifices at all costs in order to uphold the irreproachable image of their President. Each time I did anything, she did not hesitate to insist: "Be careful, we must be sure that this not cause harm to the President in any way." During her stay in the United States, she never stopped looking out for you and for the country.

Mr. President, since Roksana is your Counsellor and at the same time we work as a team, I felt obliged to mention all of the above so that you know you may always count on her.

The following report, Mr. President, will describe for you in detail our activities during the past three months on one hand - including the mission to the United States led by the Minister of Commerce, Industry, and Mines - and on the other hand our strategy for the future.

Respectfully and sincerely yours,

Mima Nedelcovych

President of DNR International

TO: THE PRESIDENT AND GOVERNMENT OF BURKINA FASO
FROM: Mr. Mima S. Nedelcovych
President of DNR International Group
SUBJECT: Report from April, May, and June, 1994 on the contract
signed with the Government of Burkina Faso to promote
economic and trade ties with the United States.
DATE: June 30, 1994

A. INTRODUCTION

The activities undertaken by DNR on behalf of the Burkina Faso government this past quarter have focused on preparations for the mission of the Minister of Commerce, Industry and Mines to Denver, Washington and Greensboro, N.C. (June 4 - 11) and on successfully carrying out the delegations' visit. The objective was to transform a distinguished ministerial mission into a better awareness of Burkina Faso within United States business and political circles.

The mission's goals were achieved for the most part, although there are lessons to be learned from this first attempt at "checking out the territory." These "lessons" will be defined and made clear in the course of this report in order to make the most out of the potential fruits of our promotional efforts.

The key economic sectors which we had targeted in our promotional campaign proved to be the correct choices; and placing the emphasis on the mining sector was quite wise. Mining gives Burkina Faso a comparative advantage in attracting foreign investments and should help to promote the country as an option for foreign investment in general.

The growing interest of American companies in Burkina Faso should translate into political willingness of this country toward yours. In the United States, the correlation between the business and the political sector is quite natural and all official activities of Burkina Faso should be conceived with this in mind as much as possible.

B. ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN DURING THIS PERIOD

1. Preparation for the Delegation's Visit to the United States:
In preparation for this mission to the United States, I went to Ouagadougou from April 18 to 24 with the goal of informing the President, the Prime Minister and the new Minister of Commerce, Industry and Mines about the nature of the mission as well as the proposed activities for the trip.

I explained in detail to the President and to the Prime Minister the importance of the meetings with each company in Denver (apart from the delegation's official participation in the conference) and the series of discussions with entrepreneurs (executives) and political leaders in Washington and in Greensboro, North Carolina. I particularly stressed the significance of the North Carolina visit, given the decentralized nature of U.S. political power.

Each meeting was arranged and each meeting site selected with care in order to make the most out of the opportunities to make Burkina Faso more well-known in the United States and to attract political interest in promoting economic and social ties between the two countries. The goal of our initiative, after all, is to create within the United States a lobby for Burkina Faso, a country which at present is little known here.

I conversed with Mr. Souley, the Minister of Commerce, Industry and Mines, on April 23 upon his return from a mission abroad. As the Minister had recently assumed his post (all previous discussions regarding our efforts had taken place with Mr. Diabre), this meeting served an introductory purpose. Considering the extremely busy schedule of a minister, it was decided that Mme. Roksana would bring him up to date on the nature and objective of the proposed trip sometime later. In the meantime, the Prime Minister was to also communicate to the minister the details of our promotional strategy.

I also met with U.S. Ambassador Mr. McConnell and his staff to inform them of the delegation's imminent visit to the United States. We received the U.S. Ambassador's unreserved approval for our efforts. The Ambassador stated that he is a fervent supporter of strengthening commercial and cultural ties between our two countries. He was also pleased with the improved political relations between the two countries and expressed hope that this trend continue.

Unfortunately, between April 28 and the mission's departure in early June, Mme. Roksana was only able to see Minister Souley on one occasion, and even then just briefly, so she was unable to convey the entire strategy behind our promotional efforts. It would seem that the Prime Minister did not clearly outline this strategy to the Minister either. Mr. Souley's inadequate preparation for the U.S. visit thus led to certain misunderstandings throughout the mission, which were fortunately overcome without adverse consequences. I will return to these issues later on in the report; for the moment I will merely emphasize how important it is to completely inform all ministers potentially concerned as to the public relations strategy we are currently conducting in the United States.

During the month of May, on this side of the Atlantic, my staff under my direction completed the schedule for the trip

exactly as we had discussed with the President, Prime Minister and Minister Souley (although briefly) during my visit to Ouagadougou. Burkina Faso being little-known in the United States caused me to rely on my numerous personal relationships in my goal of obtaining not only the most appropriate meetings but also to generate the most favourable attitudes from the people to be met with.

We had set the following objectives for the meetings in the three cities concerned, namely to meet with:

- prominent mining companies based in Denver,
- key State Department officials in Washington,
- key officials at the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington
- U.S. Congressmen holding crucial positions,
- a core of pro-Burkina companies inside the Beltway,
- political decision-makers in Washington,
- political, business and university leaders in North Carolina.

As you may notice from reading the attached itinerary and the calendar of planned meetings and events, all of the above-mentioned objectives were attained, even though we had only a short period of time in which to prepare for the trip and we did not know until the last minute that the delegation was able to follow the program as planned.

The people with whom the Minister met in Denver represented the largest mining companies and made up a "central group" around which a strong political interest could be built for the future.

At the State Department and at the Department of Commerce, I specifically requested and organized meetings with former Ambassador Brynn and Mr. Kearney, given the essential role they played in the future relations with Burkina Faso. As former U.S. Ambassador to the country, Mr. Brynn is perhaps the most influential voice in the State Department when it comes to matters regarding the Burkina nation. Mr. Kearney, at the U.S. Department of Commerce, is Secretary Brown's liaison for American trade policy with Africa.

We chose to meet with U.S. Congressmen who have important roles in matters of African policy and/or a strong political connection to Burkina by way of their constituents. Congressmen Payne and Hastings know how to make their voices heard effectively regarding the continent and they are eminent members of the Congressional Black Caucus. Congressman Geren (for Carter and Burgess) and Coble (for Carolina Cigarette Company) have solid electoral interests which could stimulate interest in Burkina Faso. Two other prominent political figures in the area of African politics, Congressman Johnston and Senator Simon, unfortunately had previous engagements

which conflicted with ours, thus we postponed those meetings for a future date.

In Washington, we selected the Center for Strategic International Studies (CSIS) and the African Business Round Table (ABR) as avenues for establishing contact with the community of decision-makers and executives. CSIS, a prominent Washington think tank on African issues, organized a working breakfast and the ABR, an esteemed organization of African and American executives, held a reception for business and political leaders in the capital.

Finally, Carolina Cigarette Company organized a dinner in Greensboro, North Carolina which allowed business, political and university leaders from throughout the state to meet in a relaxed setting to become better informed about Burkina Faso. North Carolina is a state which has had rapid growth and could play an important role in U.S. interests and policy toward the continent, as witnessed by the upcoming mission of the state's Governor to Senegal and Southern Africa.

During the preparatory stage for the mission, the Burkina Faso Embassy in Washington and the Burkina mission at the United Nations in New York were completely aware of our efforts. Over and over again, I met Ambassador Ouedraogo in New York and Mr. Kambou in Washington and I was well-served by their support and that of their associates.

2. Conducting the Delegation's Visit to the United States

In this section of the report, we will describe the mission just as it unfolded and offer our observations, if necessary. The delegation arrived as planned and I joined them in New York for the last leg of the trip to Denver.

The appropriate arrangements had been made. I had planned to obtain verbal statements from the delegates at the airport, however, due to their fatigue, I reported this task in Denver.

Saturday evening's dinner organized by Echo Bay Mines was pleasantly prepared and allowed for the gathering of several members of the company's board who would not have been able to travel to Denver for the occasion.

Echo Bay Mines is one of the largest gold and silver prospectors in the world and it has shown interest in Burkina in the past. My objective, in asking them to organize a dinner, was to attract the attention of such a large organization with the goal of stimulating the economic ties between the U.S. and Burkina Faso.

On Sunday, three members of the delegation went to visit one

of the mines belonging to Anglo-American Mining Company. Mme. Roksana and I stayed to prepare the booth for the exhibit and to finalize some last minute details. Ms. Benedict, my associate director, arrived on Sunday by plane from Washington to make sure that the booth was set up as it should be for an English-speaking person and that all logistical details were in order concerning the conference. It was fortunate that she could join us on Sunday since we ended up spending most of that day trying to convert a video presentation on the Burkina mining sector from the European PAL system into the American NTSC format and to review it.

In the future, delegations should bring videos, documents, etc. which are already prepared in the appropriate format. This should be enough reason to inform us ahead of time about any type of special orders.

During a meeting between Minister Kambou and Mme. Roksana, I endeavored to present Mr. Souley with the my view of "the big picture" for our program in the United States, and I attempted to obtain his commitment to the schedule for the upcoming week, but I was not entirely successful.

Instead of being perceived as an ally, with the mission of obtaining the most productive results possible out of the delegation's trip to Denver, the impression given to me was that of some sort of intruder. I was to coordinate simply the meetings in Denver and one day of discussions in Washington (Thursday, June 9). The Minister was not certain he would be able to keep to the schedule of meetings established for Friday, June 10, notably those on the North Carolina stop. This demeanor naturally had me rather perplexed, since our host from North Carolina had been assured of our visit and canceling our plans at such a late date could have been infinitely embarrassing and contrary to our objective of better exposing Burkina Faso in the United States.

Be that as it may, the Denver portion of the trip was quite productive as indicated by the program and the list of meetings. The video and the Minister's exposé were outstanding and all the prominent companies we had targeted were able to meet the Minister and the delegation.

A separate meeting room was obtained for these discussions, and I functioned in the role of interpreter, when needed.

A supplementary meeting was organized under Echo Bay Mines in response to Mr. Ouedraogo's hope to search for a foreign partner for SOREMIB.

A journey to Nevada already planned for the Minister and two members of the delegation (of which I was not informed until I arrived in Denver, required almost an entire day and really testing the working schedule which had been established. In

the future, it would be best to inform us of any extra plans made ahead of time in order to avoid scheduling conflicts.

During the flight back from Denver to Washington, I attempted once again, in vain, to obtain the Minister's approval of the schedule for the last two days of the mission, Thursday and Friday. It was thus that, for the first time, I learned that he had not approved the idea nor did he have the intention of participating in the working breakfast at CSIS planned for Thursday. Further, the schedule for Friday continued to create difficulties. The Minister announced that he would stay at the Barcelo Hotel and not at the Hay-Adams hotel. I appealed to the Minister to stay at the Hay-Adams, since it was on that condition that we had been able to obtain the hall for the Thursday's cocktail reception at a reduced rate. Besides that, I had already guaranteed the room in case of late arrival and I could not reverse my decision (the room would have to be paid for in any case.)

The envoy, Mr. Kambou, came to meet us at the airport as planned with the Embassy vehicles and delivered the delegation to the hotel. We had arranged for Mr. Kambou to attend all the meetings in Washington and North Carolina in order to assure greater ability to follow a promotional strategy in the future.

Regarding the working breakfast at CSIS Thursday morning, I advised the Minister that I would try to cancel tactfully and that I would handle it for him. The next morning we were able to reach a number of guests to invite them to an evening reception instead of the morning event. Nevertheless, several people did not show up and I spent more than an hour and a half presenting Burkina Faso as a good investment option for American ventures. A wonderful opportunity had been lost on this occasion, but we were able to save face and we promised to organize another similar session, with Burkina participants, in the near future.

The rest of the day was to be spent in several meetings, first with U.S. Congressmen, then the State Department. The morning meeting with Congressman Geren had been missed, since Minister Souley had preferred to stay at the Barcelo Hotel, a fact I was not aware of until I went to meet him at the Hay-Adams. Apparently the Embassy was trying to contact me but was unable to since I had been taking part in the working breakfast organized by CSIS, along with my colleagues.

Thus I quickly sent my associate director, Ms. Benedict, accompanied by Mr. Auginbaugh, Vice-President of Carter & Burgess, to meet with Congressman Geren, providing an appropriate excuse. Once again, an opportunity had been missed, although during lunch Mr. Auginbaugh assured us that we could still count on his Representative's support.

Mme. Roksana and I decided to converse in private with the Minister and with Mr. Kambou at the Barcelo Hotel to assure ourselves that the rest of the schedule would be observed. The Minister gave his approval to following the schedule, including the stop in North Carolina, on the condition of being able to return to Washington by Friday evening. With no seats available on commercial flights from Greensboro to Washington late enough in the evening and considering the importance of the dinner meeting that evening, I decided to rent a private airplane to assure his return as well as that of Mr. Kambou and Mr. Kabore (by whom the Minister wished to be accompanied).

We all then went to the lunch organized by Mr. Auginbaugh at the Capitol Hill Club. The meeting seemed to be quite important to Mr. Auginbaugh, anxious to return the hospitality provided to him in Ouagadougou and to secure Carter & Burgess' interest in Burkina Faso.

The afternoon meeting with former Ambassador Brynn at the State Department was very productive. The discussion covered the improving relations between Burkina Faso and the United States and reassured Mr. Brynn of your intention to continue pursuing this avenue. I am convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt, that former Ambassador Brynn is the key person with whom relations should be cultivated at the State Department. I was entirely satisfied with his benevolent attitude and with the fact that he recognized the positive structural adjustment measures taken by the country's political leadership. Mr. Brynn and World Bank officials had already assured me of that fact previously during private conversations and it a subject worth mentioning regularly. After all, there are very few "success stories" in West Africa and Burkina Faso is one which we all can be proud of.

The two supposed meetings at Congress that afternoon illustrate once again a nearly missed opportunity as well as a lack of knowledge concerning congressional methods of operation. Each representative has an independent political base and ultimately is only responsible to his electors. From which the importance of planning meetings with them, either by way of their electors or via personal relations. Congressmen who are accessible and devoted to the Burkina cause could be extremely helpful if establish a good rapport with them. It is not necessary to find many of them, but we do need the support of a few influential individuals who are ready to defend our point of view on issues which concern us.

Additional support can be acquired through the Congressional Black Caucus and through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee. I previously indicated that neither Senator Simon nor Congressman Johnston were available on that day, leading us to center our discussions on Congressmen Payne and Hastings. Both

of them have considerable interest in and influence upon African policy issues. Our personal relations were beneficial in obtaining meetings with these two people, in spite of the late date and their extremely busy schedules.

Unfortunately, precisely at the time for our meeting with the congressmen, both gentlemen had to stay in session to cast their votes on several very important issues concerning Haiti. This type of problem is inevitable when dealing with congressional representatives, as is certainly the case with the majority of government legislative bodies. Their staff members assured us that both congressmen would join us just as soon as the voting was over, but the Minister felt that the wait was quite awkward "from a diplomatic point of view." A few moments later he insisted on leaving and waiting in the car while I tried to find a way out of the situation.

Quite fortunately, as I approached the car, I noticed Congressman Payne, whom I know personally, rushing to return to his office to meet with the Minister. At least, then, I was able to have them meet one another on the street. We left it at that, deferring any more detailed discussions to a future visit. The meeting with Congressman Hastings was also postponed to another time. I will come back to this matter later on in the section of the report entitled "Lessons".

The evening reception was splendid. The business sponsors as well as the African Business Round Table proved to be invaluable friends and deserve special attention while we develop a lobby in favor of Burkina. This reception was attended by over one hundred representatives from the fields of business, university, non-profit and policy-making in Washington.

The last day went by without a problem, since all people involved had been convinced that our program was well-founded. The breakfast organized by Schaeffer & Associates secured ties with an influential American company, and this time in the sugar sector. Meeting with Mr. Kearney at the U.S. Department of Commerce provided an opportunity to highlight the importance of consolidating the business and trade links between our two countries and Mr. Kearney reassured us of his support. Mr. Kearney, the Deputy Assistant Secretary, is very important for us, given the influential role he exerts over Secretary Brown on questions of African policy.

The dinner given Friday evening in Greensboro, North Carolina is a good example of initiatives which we should try to duplicate throughout the country. As I have already mentioned, the political centers, business and university leadership in the United States is decentralized throughout the country. State and local authorities can influence federal policy and perspectives when their own interests are at stake. The congressmen are particularly sensitive to what the "pressure

groups" have to say when certain subjects are supported in their districts by their electors. This is why I insisted so much on this dinner and the potentially adverse consequences to which we could be exposed by not honoring our commitment.

Our dinner turned out to be quite pleasant and timely since the Minister had the opportunity to present Burkina Faso to a particularly receptive audience. North Carolina is not only one of the states with the highest growth rates but also is a state with extensive commercial interest in the cotton, textile, tobacco and agriculture industries. The cotton and the textile industries have a certain significance for Burkina Faso. It is also important to note that North Carolina's government, under Governor Hunt's direction, is taking a direct interest in improving its ties with Africa, as evidenced by the forthcoming visit of an official delegation (led by the Governor) to Senegal and Southern Africa.

The evening's program contains a list of all the attendees who are from all levels of government, including local, state and federal officials, not to mention the university and business leaders. In addition to policy-makers, most notably Congressman Coble, I was particularly pleased to see the Associate Vice-Chancellor of North Carolina State University A&T, who is currently in charge of implementing a project in Burkina Faso.

Minister Souley, Mr. Kambou and Mr. Kabore returned by plane to Washington that evening, culminating the week's activities we had organized. I believe that in the days that followed there was a press conference and a reception planned to publicize the SIAO exhibition. I am not aware of the results, but it is unfortunate that those projects could not have been coordinated with ours so that we could combine our efforts and better expose Burkina Faso in the United States.

All in all, the first ministerial mission in which DNR participated was a successful one and, more importantly, it allowed us to test the territory, to learn from experience and simply to plan for future efforts. The next two sections of our report will describe in detail the "lessons learned" from this initiative as well as the follow-up required to achieve our goals.

3. Lessons Learned from the Mission of Minister Souley to the United States

The lessons learned from this mission could be classified into two categories as follows: a) preparing and coordinating the mission, and b) fulfillment and follow-up of the mission. The following are specific points relating to each category:

Preparing and Coordinating the Mission

- formulate a clear and concise strategy of mutually agreed

- upon goals,
- assure improved coordination of efforts between all parties involved
- establish direct contacts with the Ministers involved
- coordinate all promotional efforts in a joint fashion

Fulfillment and Follow-Up

- commit to the prepared schedule in advance,
- establish suitable and appropriate schedules,
- respect the logistical inclinations inherent to setting up meetings with members of Congress,
- monitor the quality of promotional texts
- solicit press coverage in advance,
- increase contact base,
- ensure the Embassy's continued involvement.

It is absolutely essential that each and every minister from Burkina Faso visiting the United States be well-briefed on the strategy developed in my previous report. Our underlying and recurring theme is that consolidating the business and trade links between our two nations will bring about a better awareness of Burkina Faso and its importance to the United States and will lead to even stronger political relations. The way to the "heart and soul" of American politics is through establishing business and cultural links, especially for African countries which are little-known in other areas. To assure the success of our project, all ministers concerned should be well informed of my role, that of Mme. Roksana and of the strategy that we have determined.

In order that our future efforts be more productive, I recommend that INTERCOM in Ouagadougou (DNR's counterpart in Burkina Faso) be more directly involved in coordinating the preparations for future visits and that contacts with the ministers be increased. This would allow improved coordination between all parties involved and, we hope, also allow clearer communication regarding the minister's scheduling needs and limitations ahead of time. At the same time, DNR will stay in close contact with the Burkina embassy in the United States as the schedule for the visit is being formulated.

- E. Prime Minister's Visit to the United States: it would be advisable to set a date and establish a program for the Prime Minister's trip as soon as possible so that all necessary arrangements may be made. The Prime Minister's visit should perpetuate the interest aroused and the results obtained during Mr. Souley's trip. The itinerary should include two cities which have not yet been visited by this dignitary, along with a stop in Washington. The key meetings for the Prime Minister visiting the capital will include a meeting with the Deputy Secretary of State, Mr. Moose, U.S. Senator Simon and Congressman Johnston.

As far as possible choices for cities to visit, we recommend Boston, Massachusetts, Dallas, Texas, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Columbus, Ohio, and San Francisco, California. The Governor of Ohio, with whom I recently met, has expressed a strong interest in meeting the Prime Minister. The state of Ohio, like North Carolina, has expressed a solid interest in strengthening its business and trade ties with Africa. The same can be said for the state of Virginia.

- F. Presidential Visit to the United States: we are continuing with the necessary negotiations and networking required to organize this visit during the first quarter of next year. We should receive confirmation on a meeting with President Clinton before making any other arrangements regarding this type of trip. We are in the process of establishing contacts with the appropriate business sponsors. With the President's arrival combined with all of the other planned activities, we think there should be enough enthusiasm to guarantee an overwhelmingly successful presidential visit.

The preceding report has outlined the situation ambitiously regarding the next six to nine months. If it appears that I have expounded upon too many details, please excuse me, but I have done so precisely to assure that all issues be clearly explained in order to bring about a successful implementation of the strategy we have developed.

I am looking forward to giving you further clarifications in person regarding this report.

ITINERARY FOR

MINISTER MOHAMED SOULEY AND DELEGATION - JUNE 4-10, 1994

I. SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1994

6:40 am Arrival from Burkina Faso

11:40 am Depart for Denver, Colorado

Hotel Denver Marriott City Center
1701 California Street
Denver, Colorado 80202
Tel: 1-800-228-9290

1:49 pm Arrive Denver (MIGA will provide transportation to hotels)

7:15 pm Limousine will await delegation at curbside of hotel
Chauffer Limosine Service
Tel: 303-972-8662

7:30 pm Dinner hosted by Echo Bay Mines at Strings Restaurant,
1700 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado
Tel: 303-831-7310

II. SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1994

Morning Day trip to Anglo-American Mining Company -
Transporation provided by MIGA

Evening African Mining Conference begins

III. MONDAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6-8, 1994

African Mining Conference

**IV. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994 - AFTERNOON DEPARTURE FOR
WASHINGTON, D.C. (3:35 pm)**

Hay Adams Hotel
800 16th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20006
Tel: 202-638-6600

V. THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

- 9:00 am** Breakfast program hosted by the Center for Strategic and International Studies to be held at the International Club
- 11:30 am** Meeting with Congressman Pete Geren of Fort Worth, TX with Carter and Burgess
Room 1730
Longworth House Office Building
- 12:00** Luncheon hosted by Carter and Burgess Company
Capitol Hill Club
Tel: 202-484-4590
- 2:00 pm** Meeting with Ambassador Edward Brynn
Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State
for African Affairs
Room 6234A
U.S. Department of State
- 3:00 pm** Meeting with Congressman Donald Payne, Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Congressional Black Caucus
Room 417
Cannon House Office Building
- 3:30 pm** Meeting with Congressman Alcie Hastings, Member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Subcommittee on Africa and Congressional Black Caucus
Room 1039
Longworth House Office Building
- 4-5** (Tentative Meetings with Senator Breaux and/or businessmen)
- 5:30 pm** Cocktail reception hosted by the African Business Round Table - North American Members
Hay Adams Room
Hay Adams Hotel

VI. FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1994

- 8:30 am** Breakfast hosted by F.C. Schaffer Associates, Mr. Francis Schaffer and Geralyn Grapphia hosting
Hay Adams Hotel

9:30-Noon (Meetings with Corporate Sponsors: TVE, Nathan, ETI, GTE)

2:40 pm Depart for North Carolina

Evening Dinner hosted by Carolina Cigarette Company; participating will be North Carolina business and government leaders

VII. SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1994

Depart North Carolina for Burkina Faso



Center for Strategic & International Studies
Washington, DC

June 2, 1994

TO:
Mima Nedelcovych
President
DNR International Group

FROM:
Helen Kitchen
Director of African Studies

The CSIS African Studies Program invites you to join us from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 9, for a roundtable discussion with officials from Burkina Faso's Ministry of Mines. The delegation will include Minister of Industry, Commerce, and Mines Mohamed Souley; Director General of Mines Etienne Zoungrana; Director of the Bureau of Mines Amade Taho; and Director General of the Valuation Office of Precious Minerals Salif Kabore.

We will meet in the CSIS Conference Room on the Fourth Floor, in the CSIS Building here at 1800 K Street, N.W.

Please fax or telephone your acceptance or regrets to Brad Tucker as soon as possible.
The African Studies Program's direct-dial numbers are (202) 775-3219 and 775-3152.
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June 15, 1994

Mr. Aziz Bennani
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Africa - Near East
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INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of GTE Spacenet:

- I. Cocktail Reception for Minister of Mines Mohamed Souley - 6/9/94 = 400.00
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TOTAL PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT OF THIS INVOICE= \$400.00

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Baton Rouge, LA 70802

INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of F.C. Schaffer and Associates:

- I. Cocktail Reception for Minister of Mines Mohamed Souley - 6/9/94 = 400.00
(Corporate Sponsorship)

TOTAL PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT OF THIS INVOICE= \$400.00

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June 15, 1994

Mr. Chuck Djurovich
Trans Video Electronics
1705 DeSales Street, NW
Suite 801
Washington, D.C. 20036

INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of Trans Video Electronics:

- I. Cocktail Reception for Minister of Mines Mohamed Souley - 6/9/94 = 400.00
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June 15, 1994

Mr. Jeff Nedelcovych
President
World Travel Agency - Washington
1600 N. Oak Street, Apt. 219
Arlington, VA 22209

INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of World Travel Agency - Washington:

- I. Cocktail Reception for Minister of Mines Mohamed Souley - 6/9/94 = 400.00
(Corporate Sponsorship)

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June 15, 1994

Mr. Roger Manring
Vice President - International
Nathan Associates
2101 Wilson Boulevard
Suite 1200
Arlington, VA 22201-3062

INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of Nathan Associates:

- I. Cocktail Reception for Minister of Mines Mohamed Souley - 6/9/94 = 400.00
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June 15, 1994

Mr. Jerry W. Allen, P.E.
President and CEO
Carter & Burgess, Inc.
3880 Hulen Street
Forth Worth, TX 76107-7254

INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of Carter & Burgess:

- I. Cocktail Reception for Minister of Mines Mohamed Souley - 6/9/94 = 400.00
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June 15, 1994

Mr. Victor Labat
President
Labat-Anderson Inc.
2200 Clarendon Boulevard
Suite 900
Arlington, VA 22201

INVOICE

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of Labat-Anderson:

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June 16, 1994

INVOICE

Dr. Alexander W. Spears
Managing Director
Carolina Cigarette Company, Inc.
2525 East market Street
Greensboro, North Carolina 27420

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of the Carolina Cigarette Company:

I. TRAVEL

--	Nedelcovych ticket to Greensboro with delegation	376.00
--	Jankovich ticket to Greensboro with delegation	376.00
--	Minister Souley one-way ticket to Greensboro	182.00
--	Thomas Kambou one-way ticket to Greensboro	182.00
--	Private plane rental for delegation return to Washington, D.C.	1208.00

II. ACCOMODATIONS

--	Nedelcovych hotel 6/10/94	80.64
--	Jankovich hotel 6/10/94	80.64

TOTAL EXPENSES INCURRED BY DNR	\$2,485.28
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TOTAL PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT OF THIS INVOICE = \$2,485.28

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AGENT		CONTACT	CUSTOMER NO.	ACCOUNT NO.	DATE	
				DNR	01JUN94	
DAY	DATE	CITY-AIRPORT	TIME	CARRIER	FLIGHT-CLASS STATUS	SERVICE-AMOUNT
A	FR 10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL AR GREENSBORO/HIGHTPT OPERATED BY USAIR EXPRESS	240P 405P	USAIR INC	3206Y OK	OSTOP PRP
A	SA 11JUN	LV GREENSBORO/HIGHTPT AR WASHINGTON/DULLES OPERATED BY UA EXP/ATL COAST	1010A 1115A	UNITED	6561B OK	OSTOP PRP
				TICKET NUMBER(S): 0371002376359		
				AIR FARE		339.09
				TAX		36.91
				TOTAL AIR FARE		376.00
				AMOUNT CHARGED		376.00
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001						
THERE IS AN AMERICAN FLIGHT 1022 THAT LEAVES AT 240PM ARRIVES NATIONAL AT 921PM NO NON STOPS INTO NATIONAL						
THE UNITED FLIGHTS ARE EXCURSION 14DAYS PRIRO TICKETING						
CHANGE ON THE DEPARTURE 14DAYS PRIRO BOOKED IN H CLASS \$35.00						
THE US AIR FLIGHT IS 7 DAYS PRIOR BOOKING ALL CHANGES 7 DAYS PRIOR						
PRICE PER PERSON FOR THE DOMESTIC SEGMENTS ARE \$967.50						
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS						

CODE: A Air H Hotel T-Tour C-Car

CLASS: F-P-First C-J-Business Class
Y-S-V-I-Coach/Economy

STATUS: OK-Confirmed RQ-Request
WL-Wait List

CODE: A-Air H-Hotel T-Tour C-Car
S-Surface V-Other Travel Service

CLASS: F:P-First C,J-Business Class
Y,B,H,M,Q,K,S,V,L-Coach/Economy

STATUS: OK-Confirmed RQ-Request
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				DNR	01JUN94	
DAY	DATE	CITY-AIRPORT	TIME	CARRIER	FLIGHT-CLASS STATUS	SERVICE-AMOUNT
A FR	10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL AR GREENSBORO/HIGHT OPERATED BY USAIR EXPRESS	240P 405P	USAIR INC	3206Y OK	OSTOP PRP
A SA	11JUN	LV GREENSBORO/HIGHT AR WASHINGTON/DULLES OPERATED BY UA EXP/ATL COAST	1010A 1115A	UNITED	6561B OK	OSTOP PRP
TICKET NUMBER(S):				0371002376357		
				AIR FARE		339.09
				TAX		36.91
				TOTAL AIR FARE		376.00
				AMOUNT CHARGED		376.00
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001						
YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER IS 9G5W						
FOR 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE CALL 1-800-562-2072						
HI NIMA THE UNITED FLIGHTS ARE EXCURSION 14DAY PRIRO BOOKING						
*****DEPARTURE CAN BE CHANGED FOR \$35.00 14DAYS PRIOR						
*****RETURN CAN BE CHANGED ANYTIME FOR \$35.00 IF						
*****V CLASS IS AVAILABLE						
THIS BOOKING MUST BE TICKETED BY 13MAY						
*****I HAVE PUT THE RK FLIGHT IN YOUR ITINERARY SO YOU						
*****CAN SEE WHAT TIME THE FLIGHT ARRIVES FROM AFRICCA						
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS						

CODE: A-Air H-Hotel T-Tour C-Car
S-Surface V-Other Travel Service

CLASS: F-P-First C-J-Business Class
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RESERVATIONS 72 HOURS IN ADVANCE FOR INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS AND SUGGEST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE FOR DOMESTIC FLIGHTS

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						DNR		01JUN94	
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A FR	10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL AR GREENSBORO/HIGHT OPERATED BY USAIR EXPRESS		240P 405P	USAIR INC	3206Y OK		OSTOP PRP	
A SA	11JUN	LV GREENSBORO/HIGHT AR WASHINGTON/DULLES OPERATED BY UA EXP/ATL COAST		1010A 1115A	UNITED	6561Y OK		OSTOP PRP	
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					AIR FARE		357.28		
					TAX		38.72		
					TOTAL AIR FARE		396.00		
					AMOUNT CHARGED		396.00		
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3732 639250 61001									
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS									

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AGENT		CONTACT	CUSTOMER NO.	ACCOUNT NO.	DATE	
				DNR	01JUN94	
DAY	DATE	CITY-AIRPORT	TIME	CARRIER	FLIGHT-CLASS STATUS	SERVICE-AMOUNT
A SA	04JUN	LV NYC/LAGUARDIA AR DENVER	1140A 149P SEAT	UNITED 08-E **BOARDING PASS JANKOVICH/R.MRS	331B OK	LUNCH OSTOP 737 ISSUED**
A WE	08JUN	LV DENVER AR WASHINGTON/DULLES	335P 835P	UNITED	250V OK	DINNER OSTOP D10
A FR	10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL AR GREENSBORO/HIGHTPT	700A 800A SEAT	USAIR INC 10-C **BOARDING PASS JANKOVICH/R.MRS	244Y OK	OSTOP JET ISSUED**
A SA	11JUN	LV GREENSBORO/HIGHTPT AR WASHINGTON/DULLES OPERATED BY UA EXP/ATL COAST	1010A 1115A SEAT	UNITED 05-A **BOARDING PASS JANKOVICH/R.MRS	6561B OK	OSTOP PRP ISSUED**
TICKET NUMBER(S):				0161001308968-969		
				AIR FARE		1067.26
				TAX		112.74
				TOTAL AIR FARE		1180.00
				AMOUNT CHARGED		1180.00
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001						
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS						

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S-Surface V-Other Travel ServiceCLASS: F-First C-J-Business Class
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1801 ROBERT FULTON DRIVE
STE. 400. OAKBRANCH PLAZA
RESTON VA. 22091

KAMBOU/MR

AGENT		CONTACT		CUSTOMER NO.		ACCOUNT NO.		DATE	
						DNR		01JUN94	
DAY	DATE	CITY AIRPORT		TIME	CARRIER	FLIGHT	SERVICE AMOUNT		
A FR	10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL		240P	USAIR INC	3206Y OK	OSTOP PRP		
		AR GREENSBORO/HIGHT		405P					
		OPERATED BY USAIR EXPRESS							
A SA	11JUN	LV GREENSBORO/HIGHT		1010A	UNITED	6561Y OK	OSTOP PRP		
		AR WASHINGTON/DULLES		1115A					
		OPERATED BY UA EXP/ATL COAST							
TICKET NUMBER(S):					0371002374358				
AIR FARE					357.28				
TAX					38.72				
TOTAL AIR FARE					396.00				
AMOUNT CHARGED					396.00				
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001									
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS									

CODE: A-Air M-Hotel T-Tour C-Car
S-Subsides V-Other Travel Service

CLASS: F-A-First C-J-Business Class
Y-B.H.M.O.K.S.V.L-Coach/Economy

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June 16, 1994

INVOICE

Minister Mohamed Souley
Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Mines
01 B.P. 514
Ouagadougou 01
Burkina Faso

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Mines:

I. MIGA AFRICAN MINING CONFERENCE - JUNE 6 - 8, 1994

Rental charges for video equipment used at Burkina Faso booth	246.79
Salif Kabore one-way ticket to Greensboro	182.00

TOTAL EXPENSES INCURRED BY DNR	\$428.79
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TOTAL PAYMENT DUE ON RECEIPT OF THIS INVOICE = \$428.79

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3501 KALAMATH
DENVER, COLORADO 80211
(303) 477-4456 • FAX (303) 477-0114

Rental Contract
This is not an invoice

Order: 13794-02

Customer: BUR11

Burkina Fiaso
Marriott City Center
1801 California
Denver, CO 80202

African Mining Conference
Booth #23

Contact: _____
Phone: _____
Fax: _____

PO: *** None ***
Terms: COD-Cash/Check

Order Date: 06/06/94
Used : 06/06/94 - 06/09/94

ID No	Description	Tax	Qty	Rate	Days	Total
20-06	27" Color Monitor/Receiver	(T)	1.0	\$50.00	3	\$100.00
17-02	1/2" VHS VCR w/Auto Repeat	(T)	1.0	\$35.00	3	\$70.00
13-06	54" Projector Cart	(T)	1.0	\$15.00	3	\$30.00
13-19	Skirt 54" Cart	(T)	1.0	\$0.00	3	\$0.00
00-00	AC Cable	(T)	1.0	\$0.00	3	\$0.00

***C.O.D.---Collect \$246.79 Received AMEX
I've read the terms and conditions which are printed on the other side of this page.

I understand that the terms and conditions are part of this rental agreement.

Signature: Jean Benedict Date: 6/7/94

Delivered by: _____ Picked up by: _____

Jean Benedict
DNR Int'l. Group
3782 689250 61027
X 8/95

Subtotal \$200.00
Taxable \$230.00
Tax \$16.79
Del/PU \$30.00
Total \$246.79

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				DNR		10 JUN 94	
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A FR	10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL AR GREENSBORO/HIGHT OPERATED BY USAIR EXPRESS	240P 405P	USAIR INC	3206Y OK	OSTOP PRP	
				TICKET NUMBER(S):		0371002376566	
				AIR FARE		162.73	
				TAX		19.27	
				TOTAL AIR FARE		182.00	
				AMOUNT CHARGED		182.00	
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001							
THERE IS AN AMERICAN FLIGHT 1022 THAT LEAVES AT 240PM ARRIVES NATIONAL AT 921PM NO NON STOPS INTO NATIONAL							
THE UNITED FLIGHTS ARE EXCURSION 14DAYS PRIOR TICKETING							
CHANGE ON THE DEPARTURE 14DAYS PRIOR BOOKED IN H CLASS \$35.00							
THE US AIR FLIGHT IS 7 DAYS PRIOR BOOKING ALL CHANGES 7 DAYS PRIOR							
PRICE PER PERSON FOR THE DOMESTIC SEGMENTS ARE \$967.50							
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS							

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RECONFIRM RETURNING AND CONTINUING RESERVATIONS 72 HOURS IN ADVANCE FOR INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS AND SUGGEST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE FOR DOMESTIC FLIGHTS. CAUTION: TICKETS HAVE VALUE IF UNUSED PLEASE RETURN FOR CREDIT OR REFUND.

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June 16, 1994

INVOICE

La Presidence
Gouvernement de Burkina Faso
Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso

Request for reimbursement of expenses incurred by DNR International Group on behalf of the Government of Burkina Faso:

I. TRAVEL

Mima S. Nedelcovych travel accompanying Minister Mohamed Souley and Burkina Faso delegation on official U.S.A. program 6/4-6/10/94 (NOTE: DNR will cover 50 percent of the airline and hotel costs for Nedelcovych)

--	Airline ticket (50 percent of \$1,156)	582.50
--	Denver Marriott Hotel (50 percent of \$758.81)	379.41
--	Taxis, tips, local expenses	60.00
--	Limousine Rental-Denver (receipts attached)	210.00

Jean E. Benedict travel to Denver with Burkina Faso delegation to staff booth at Mining Conference and assist Dr. Nedelcovych 6/5-6/8/94

--	Airline ticket	286.00
--	Denver Marriott Hotel	470.40
--	Taxis, tips, local expenses (receipts attached)	104.91

TOTAL EXPENSES INCURRED BY DNR	\$2,093.22
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DENVER **Marriott** CITY CENTER

1539 NEDELCOVYCH/NIMA/DR 291-380
1701 California Street, Denver, Colorado 80202

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06/04	CHARMS	31661539	10.75			
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06/04	STATE TX	1539, 1	5.13			
06/04	LOCAL TX	1539, 1	10.80			
06/04	MOVIES	MOVIE	8.23			
06/05	CHARMS	36331539	27.25			
06/05	ROOM.	1539, 1	135.00			
06/05	STATE TX	1539, 1	5.13			
06/05	LOCAL TX	1539, 1	10.80			
06/06	KT GRILL	38391539	23.66			
06/06	ROOM.	1539, 1	135.00			
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06/07	CHARMS	49911539	10.95			
06/07	CHARMS	54731539	25.50			
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1701 California Street
Denver, Colorado 80202
(303) 297-1300

This statement is your only receipt. You have agreed to pay in cash or by approved personal check or to authorize us to charge your credit card for all amounts charged to you. The amount shown in the credits column opposite any credit card entry in the reference column above will be charged to the credit card number set forth above. [The credit card company will bill in the usual manner.] If for any reason the credit card company does not make payment on this account, you will owe us such amount. If you are direct billed, in the event payment is not made within 25 days after check-out, you will owe us interest from the check-out date on any unpaid amount at the rate of 1.5% per month (ANNUAL RATE 18%), or the maximum allowed by law, plus the reasonable cost of collection, including attorney fees.

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XF 12.00

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NEDELCOVYCH/MIMA.DR

AGENT		CONTACT		CUSTOMER NO.		ACCOUNT NO.		DATE	
						DNR		27MAY94	
DAY	DATE	CITY-AIRPORT		TIME	CARRIER	FLIGHT-CLASS STATUS	SERVICE-AMOUNT		
A SA	04JUN	LV WASHINGTON/DULLES AR NEW YORK/KENNEDY OPERATED BY TRANS WORLD EXPRESS		700A 820A	TRANS WORLD	7642V OK	OSTOP PRP		
A SA	04JUN	LV NYC/LAGUARDIA AR DENVER		1140A 149P SEAT	UNITED 05-B **BOARDING PASS NEDELCOVYCH/MIMA.DR	331B OK	LUNCH OSTOP 737 ISSUED**		
A WE	08JUN	LV DENVER AR WASHINGTON/DULLES		335P 835P SEAT	UNITED 28-E **BOARDING PASS NEDELCOVYCH/MIMA.DR	250V OK	DINNER OSTOP D10 ISSUED**		
A FR	10JUN	LV WASH/NATIONAL AR RALEIGH/DURHAM		1125A 1229P SEAT	AMERICAN 25-B **BOARDING PASS NEDELCOVYCH/MIMA.DR	1477B OK	OSTOP M80 ISSUED**		
A SA	11JUN	LV RALEIGH/DURHAM AR WASHINGTON/DULLES OPERATED BY AMERICAN EAGLE		920A 1040A SEAT	AMERICAN 11-B **BOARDING PASS NEDELCOVYCH/MIMA.DR	3451K OK	OSTOP PRP ISSUED**		
TICKET NUMBER(S):					0151001308939-940				
					AIR FARE		1048.18		
					TAX		116.82		
					TOTAL AIR FARE		1165.00		
					AMOUNT CHARGED		1165.00		
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001									
YOUR ACCOUNT NUMBER IS 905W									
FOR 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE CALL 1-800-562-2072									

CODE: A-Air H-Hotel T-Tour C-Car
S-Surface V-Other Travel Service

CLASS: F-P-First C-J-Business Class
Y-B-H.M.O.K.S.V.L-Coach/Economy

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RESERVATIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL FLIGHTS AND SUGGEST 48 HOURS IN

CREDIT CARD PURCHASE

MARRIOTT CITY CENTER
1701 CALIFORNIA STREET
DENVER, CO 80202

STATION ID : 501

67036960013

ACCOUNT : 372886139-361002
EXP DATE: 10/96 CARD : AMEX
NAME : BENEDICT/JE
AUTH : APPROVE 28
REC NO. : 003
DATE : WEDNESDAY JUN 08 1994
TIME : 13:29:41
SERVER : 000
AMOUNT : \$ 17.17

TOTAL _____

SIGN

John C. Benedict

YELLOW COPY -- CUSTOMER RECEIPT

CREDIT CARD NUMBER
578288723081027

ARRIVAL DATE
06/05/74

ACCOUNT NUMBER
336

BENEDICT/JEAN

AMERICAN EXPRESS
CREDIT CARD TYPE

08/95
EXP. DATE

AUTH. CODE
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1050113422
MERCHANT NUMBER

DENVER CITY CENTER MARRIOTT
1701 CALIFORNIA
DENVER : CO 80202

MERCHANT

00 126405

HOTEL CHARGES

3 \$110.00 AFRC
K1,N3,K6

AMOUNT
400

TOTAL ▶

470 40

X SIGNATURE/AUTHORIZATION

The issuer of the card identified on this item is authorized to pay the amount shown as TOTAL upon proper presentation. I promise to pay such TOTAL (together with any other charges due thereon) subject to and in accordance with the Agreement governing the use of such card.

REVISED ▲ TOTAL

DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE DUE
06/05	RM SERV 34461005	13.16		
06/05	LNG DIST 9058-703	3.67		
06/05	LNG DIST 9090-703	3.67		
06/05	RM SERV 35991005	7.00		
06/05	ROOM. 1005, 1	110.00		
06/05	STATE TX 1005, 1	4.18		
06/05	LOCAL TX 1005, 1	8.80		
06/05	LOCAL 3 @ .75	2.25		
06/06	CHARMS 42131005	1.25		
06/06	RM SERV 43321005	4.00		
06/06	BUSI CTR	.75		
06/06	BUSI CTR	2.00		
06/06	ROOM. 1005, 1	110.00		
06/06	STATE TX 1005, 1	4.18		
06/06	LOCAL TX 1005, 1	8.80		
06/07	LNG DIST 3496-703	4.06		
06/07	RM SERV 44911005	12.84		
06/07	LNG DIST 6292-703	3.67		
06/07	LNG DIST 6329-703	9.49		
06/07	RM SERV 53691005	25.42		
06/07	MOVIES MOVIE	8.23		
06/07	ROOM. 1005, 1	110.00		
06/07	STATE TX 1005, 1	4.18		
06/07	LOCAL TX 1005, 1	8.80		

470.40

TO BE SETTLED TO: AMERICAN EXPRESS

SUMMARY OF CHARGES

06/05	PHONE	\$9.59	
	RM SERV	\$20.16	
	ROOM&TAX	\$122.98	
			\$152.73
06/06	CHARMS	\$1.25	
	RM SERV	\$4.00	
	PHONE	\$2.75	
	ROOM&TAX	\$122.98	
			\$179.98
06/07	MOVIES	\$8.23	
	ROOM&TAX	\$122.98	
			\$186.69

The undersigned agrees to make immediate payment upon receipt of statement. In the event such payment is not made within 25 days after receipt of the original statement, it is agreed that the hotel may immediately charge a PAYMENT CHARGE at the rate of 1 1/2% per month (ANNUAL RATE 18%), or the maximum allowed by law, on the unpaid balance, and the reasonable cost of collection, including attorney fees.

Signature: MOVIES \$8.23
ROOM&TAX \$122.98

DENVER **Marriott**
CITY CENTER

1701 California St.
Denver, Colorado 80202
(303) 297-1300

\$186.69
\$470.40

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	A	SU	05JUN	LV WASHINGTON/DULLES AR DENVER	855A 1032A SEAT	UNITED 25-E **BOARDING PASS BENEDICT/JEAN	503V OK	BREAKFAST OSTOP D10 ISSUED**	
	A	WE	08JUN	LV DENVER AR WASHINGTON/DULLES	335P 835P SEAT	UNITED 26-E **BOARDING PASS BENEDICT/JEAN	250V OK	DINNER OSTOP D10 ISSUED**	
					TICKET NUMBER(S): 0161001308936				
					AIR FARE		254.54		
					TAX		31.46		
					TOTAL AIR FARE		286.00		
					AMOUNT CHARGED		286.00		
THIS AMOUNT WILL BE CHARGED TO CREDIT CARD: AX 3782 689250 61001									
*****I NEED YOUR FREQUENT FLYER NO FOR UNITED IF YOU LEAVE ON SAT THE FARE IS \$426.00 ROUND TRIP I COULD NOT GET WINDOW OR AISLE SEATS ON THESE FLIGHTS *****MIDDLE ONLY FOR BETTER SEATING PLEASE CHECK *****AT AIRPORT CHECK IN									
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS									

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QUESTION 15C - Political Contributions (continued)

7/25/94	25.00	Congressional Campaign	Tom Davis
10/4/94	37.50	Congressional Campaign	Tom Davis
11/29/94	25.00	Congressional Campaign	Tom Davis
10/4/94	250.00	Republican National Committee	