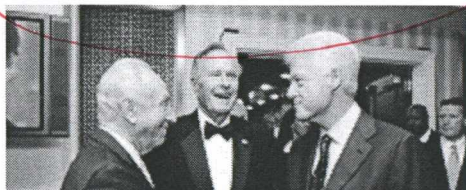


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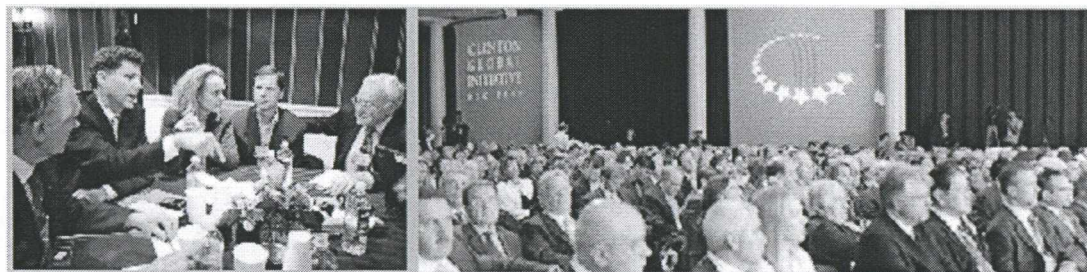
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WEDNESDAY, 9/26

8:00 AM

Registration

(Early registration opens Tuesday, September 25th)

10:00 AM

Opening Plenary with President Clinton

12:00 PM

Working Group Lunches

(Four Simultaneous Sessions)

1:30 PM

Working Session #1

(Four Simultaneous Sessions)

3:30 PM

Working Session #2

(Four Simultaneous Sessions)

7:00 PM

Reception—

MoMA: Museum of Modern Art

Clinton Global Initiative members will join heads of state, CEOs and other global leaders for the signature opening reception at one of the world's premier art institutions.

THURSDAY, 9/27

9:00 AM

Morning Plenary

10:30 AM

Working Session #3

(Four Simultaneous Sessions)

12:30 PM

Lunch Plenary

2:00 PM

Working Session #4

(Four Simultaneous Sessions)

4:00 PM

Afternoon Plenary

8:00 PM

Special Evening at Carnegie Hall

Clinton Global Initiative members will gather to recognize extraordinary people who are making a positive impact on the world. The celebration will include special musical performances.

FRIDAY, 9/28

9:00 AM

Morning Plenary

10:30 AM

Working Session #5

(Four Simultaneous Sessions)

1:30 PM

Special Sessions or Working Group Lunches

2:00 PM

Summation and Closing Address

Former President Clinton will summarize the results of the meeting and lessons learned, recognize notable commitments and provide concrete steps for the future.

3:30 PM

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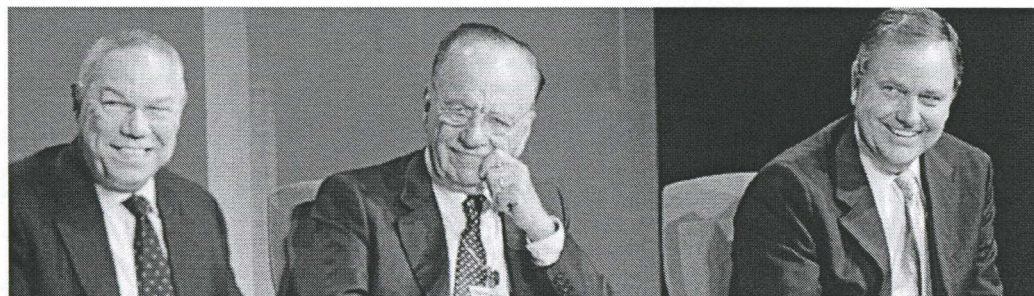
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2007 Plenary Sessions



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Expanding Profitability While Tackling Global Challenges

Many businesses have expanded profitability by adopting new practices or modifying existing models that economically empower consumers and workers, reduce environmental degradation and otherwise improve the communities in which they operate. By integrating these principals into their businesses, today's corporate leaders are increasing profits while tackling major global challenges. This panel will explore how businesses are able to increase profitability by refining their social and environmental practices.

Addressing Scarcity

Today, the limited natural resources that fuel the world economy—oil and natural gas—are being consumed at growing rates. Simultaneously, earth's life-sustaining resources—air, water, land and food—are being increasingly stressed by rapid economic and population growth. As the global population climbs towards an estimated 9 billion by 2050, vital natural and life sustaining resources will become scarcer. Fortunately, our actions today can mitigate and reverse this scarcity. Pioneering approaches such as cradle-to-cradle design, green planning and architecture, renewable energy and innovative farming techniques can help create economies that are both profitable and compatible with a sustainable ecology. This panel will explore the challenges of generating the economic growth necessary to support growing populations while preserving the world's most precious resources for those populations and for future generations.

Managing the Tensions of Rapid Growth

Many of the world's fastest growing economies are also the most populous. In these countries, millions of people now enjoy opportunities unimaginable a decade ago. At the same time, rapid economic growth is leaving millions of people behind and straining urban infrastructures and the environment. This panel will examine how the leaders of these countries are distributing the benefits of economic growth, addressing the burdens of growth and ensuring that current and future gains are sustainable.

Latin America and the Pressures of Globalization

Like other regions, Latin America continues to navigate the challenges of a rapidly globalizing world. Cities are bearing the weight of increasing urbanization, while issues of rural poverty continue to persist. In addition, the global demand for the region's natural resources, coupled with increasing populations, continue to strain the delicate balance of Latin American ecosystems. Political systems continue to reflect these forces and changes. This panel will explore fresh Latin American approaches to addressing the challenges and opportunities of our ever-changing world.

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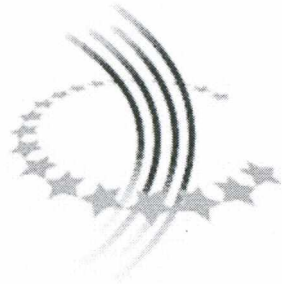
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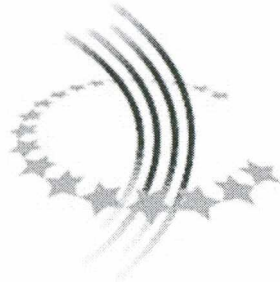
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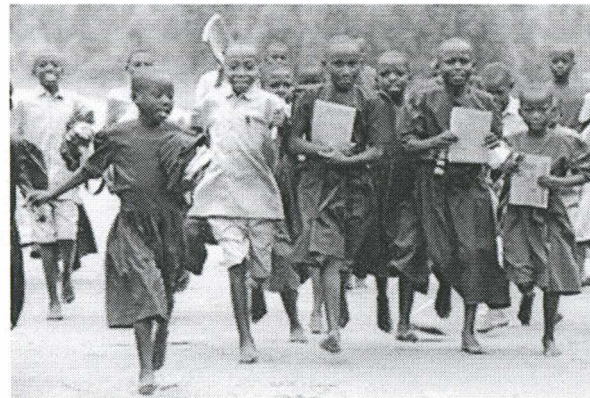
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2007 Working Groups



Education

Education—particularly for girls—has been shown to be one of the most powerful tools for breaking the cycle of poverty, increasing economic opportunity and reducing the spread of disease in developing nations. Nevertheless, this year nearly 80 million children will be deprived of a primary school education. Hundreds of millions more young people will be denied a secondary education or a quality learning environment. Too often, the barriers are extreme poverty, school fees, child labor, conflict or the loss of parents due to HIV /AID S. Educational quality and access remain undermined by unpredictable resource streams and a scarcity of trained teachers. Significant progress can be made. Enrollments in developing

nations have increased with the elimination of school fees. Several inspiring programs have taken education to girls in extremely poor, remote areas.

Education working group sessions will address cuttingedge issues by exploring:

- How to expand enrollment rapidly without compromising quality
- Education for children of conflict—including in Darfur
- Strategies to get more African girls into secondary school
- Education for the most vulnerable—including the growing population of orphans
- Ways to improve learning outcomes and community accountability



Energy & Climate Change

Dramatic progress on climate change has been made this year. The issue is on center stage in corporate boardrooms, in the U.S Congress and Hollywood. Clean energy markets are exploding around the world, in big cities, small towns and remote villages. Even as this momentum gathers, the challenge remains enormous. Hundreds of coal plants are on drawing boards in the U.S., China and elsewhere. Tropical forests continue to be cut down at record rates. The scope and complexity of proposed federal legislation is daunting.

There still is no consensus on ways for developed and developing countries to work together after the Kyoto Protocol expires in 2012.

Energy and Climate Change working group sessions will explore these and other topics including:

- Clean energy markets in the developing world
- New approaches for protecting tropical forests
- Innovative state and local solutions to climate change
- The future of coal in a carbon-constrained world
- Green buildings
- National policies and international cooperation to fight global warming



Global Health

In the last fifty years, many low- and middle-income countries have made significant progress in increasing life expectancy. However, the gap between health outcomes in rich and poor countries actually has widened during the last decade. In 2004, a girl born in Japan had a life expectancy of 86, compared to 34 for a girl born in Zimbabwe. Improvements in health can reduce poverty and increase economic growth. Today, nutrition is the largest single preventable risk factor driving the current and future burden of disease

in developed and developing nations. Immunization programs can save millions of lives at relatively little cost.

Global Health working group sessions will examine highimpact opportunities for governments, international organizations, the private sector and civil society to collaborate on critical global health issues including:

- Fighting under-nutrition, over-nutrition and micro-nutrient deficiency
- Developing new vaccines and expanding the use of existing vaccines
- Strengthening health systems, including through low-cost IT solutions



Poverty Alleviation

Today, there is increasing awareness of the moral, economic and security challenges posed by global poverty. Governments, the private sector and a broad range of non-governmental organizations are working—often in collaboration—to create new tools and to bring to scale the innovative approaches that can sustain poverty alleviation. Much more can and should be done to seize new windows of opportunity and to tackle even the most daunting obstacles. While poverty has been reduced in some parts of the world, it is on the

rise in others, and in an increasingly competitive global environment, targeted initiatives are essential.

Poverty Alleviation working group sessions will focus on innovative, strategic investments that can generate "ripple effects," including those that:

- Create jobs to generate domestic savings and reduce dependence on aid
- Link businesses and NGOs in new collaborative initiatives
- Equip young leaders to organize communities, fight poverty and create wealth
- Enable women to lead new businesses, grassroots initiatives and targeted investment programs
- Jumpstart economies suppressed by conflict or natural disasters
- Create new financing instruments for small- and medium-sized enterprises

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