

DEVELOPING

a New

Democracy

The Role of
U.S.—Ukraine Relations



The Washington Group
Leadership Conference

October 9—11, 1992
Washington Court Hotel
Washington, D.C.

DEVELOPING A NEW DEMOCRACY

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Leadership Conference

October 9-11, 1992

Washington Court Hotel
on Capitol Hill

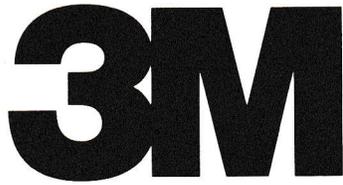
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1992 Leadership Conference



The Washington Group 1992 Leadership Conference Welcome

As democracy slowly establishes itself in Ukraine, the work of the Ukrainian diaspora must also respond to this new challenge. Our task has now become more complex and delicate. More complex, because Ukraine needs help and support in all aspects of society. More delicate because we need, more than ever before, to learn how to listen to our Ukrainian countrymen, and to understand the society which is Ukraine today. Without this, our desire to help will most probably do more harm than good.

Before Ukraine's independence we only needed to work for a free Ukraine; a goal that everyone understood. Under those conditions it was easier to put together a leadership conference. This year TWG decided that it was time to face the new challenge head on. We believe our conference reflects the new reality in Ukrainian - American relations.

This year's conference will start with a broad overview of the situation in Ukraine, with a focus on the political, national security, and economic aspects of

Ukrainian life today. After this overview we present a "first" for a TWG Leadership Conference, a Town Meeting. TWG has gathered together a panel of specialists on trade, investment, and technical assistance from both the U.S. and Ukraine. We hope that the audience will take part and field questions to our panel. After lunch, our Leadership Conference becomes still more specialized with four workshops on Ukrainian infrastructure, legal issues, health, and science and technology. We believe that these are areas where the Ukrainian diaspora can give from its practical knowledge.

Helping a new democracy develop requires that we in the diaspora pool our resources and give room to our own diversity of talent and expertise.

On Sunday we will focus on ourselves. Our task has changed within its American context. Ukraine is no longer a captive nation, but a developing one. We will discuss how we can contribute in our own way to Ukraine's long sought freedom and prosperity.

Program

Friday, October 9

Welcoming Reception

Location: The Hungarian Embassy
Time: 7:30 pm

Saturday, October 10

8:30 am Registration

9:00 am Opening Remarks — Ms. Lydia Chopivsky-Benson (President, TWG)

Location: Grand Ballroom

9:05 am Introductory Remarks — Dr. Roman Goy (TWG Conference Chairperson)

9:15 am Opening Address

Speaker: Ambassador Oleh H. Bilorus (Embassy of Ukraine)
Topic: "Ukrainian Representation in the United States"

9:45 am - 10:45 am Conjoint Session 1

Moderator: Mr. Orest Deychakiwsky (Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe)

Political Developments:

Speaker: Mr. Adrian Karatnycky (AFL-CIO)

National Security:

Speaker: Col. Stephen Olynyk (U.S. Army Ret., Consultant on National Security and Strategy to the Ukrainian Government)

Economic Reform:

Speaker: Dr. Oleh Semenets (Vice Chairman, National Center for the Implementation of International Technical Assistance to Ukraine)

10:45 am Coffee Break

11:00 am - 12:30 pm Conjoint Session 2

A "Town Meeting" on International Trade, Investment, and Technical Assistance

Location: Grand Ballroom

Moderator: Mr. Andrew Bihun (Department of Commerce)

Trade and Investment: Mr. Jack Brougner (Department of Commerce)

Mr. Serhiy V. Koulyk (Embassy of Ukraine)

Mr. Michael P. Oxman (Overseas Private Investment Corp.)

Technical Assistance: Dr. Oleh Semenets (Vice Chairman, National Center for the Implementation of International Technical Assistance to Ukraine)
Mr. Greg Huger (U.S. Agency for International Development)

1:00 pm Lunch

Speaker: Mr. Penn Kemble (Foreign Policy Advisor to the Clinton/Gore Campaign)
Location: Grand Ballroom

2:30 pm - 4:30 pm Workshops

First Session: 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm

Topic A: Ukraine's Infrastructure and U.S. Opportunities
Moderator: Dr. Theodor Kostiuk (NASA)
Location: Grand Ballroom - East
Panel: Dr. E. Z. Stakhiv (U.S. Army Institute for Water Resources)
Dr. John Boland (Johns Hopkins University)
Mr. Michael Curley (Hall & Curley)
Sponsor: Ukrainian Engineers Society

Topic B: Legal Aspects of Ukrainian - American Cooperation
Moderator: Mr. Myroslaw Smorodsky (President, UABA)
Location: Grand Ballroom - West
Panel: The Honorable Judge Bohdan Futey (United States Claims Court)
Ms. Maureen O'Brien (Maureen O'Brien Law Offices)
Sponsor: Ukrainian American Bar Association

Second Session: 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Topic A: Science and Technology: Base for Modern Infrastructure
Moderator: Dr. Marta Cehelsky (CEO, National Science Board)
Location: Grand Ballroom - East
Panel: Dr. George Gamota (MITRE Institute)
Dr. Roman Pyrih (GEOCHEM, Inc.)
Mr. Mark Rice (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)
Sponsor: Ukrainian Engineers Society

Program Continued

Second Session: 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Topic B: Health and Environment in Ukraine
Location: Grand Ballroom - West
Moderator : Dr. Askold D. Mosijczuk
Panel: Mr. Jaroslav I. Dutkewych (Director, U.S. Peace Corps - Ukraine)
Dr. Peter M. Yu (Director, Special Projects with the American Public Health Association)
Sponsor: Ukrainian American Medical Association of Greater Washington

6:30 pm **Cocktails - Grand Ballroom**

7:30 pm **Dinner**

Speaker: Mr. Carl Gershman (President, National Endowment for Democracy)

8:30 pm **Awards Presentation**

Presenter: Ms. Lydia Chopivsky-Benson (President, TWG)

Friend of Ukraine Award

Presented to an outstanding member of the non-Ukrainian community who has shown strong support for the cause of Ukrainian independence, freedom, and democracy.

Outstanding Journalism Award

Presented to a journalist in the electronic or print media who has shown an exemplary perceptiveness and objectivity while reporting on Ukraine.

Sunday, October 11

10:30 am **Brunch**

Speaker: Mr. Robert McConnell (Vice President, National Coordinating Committee in Support of Ukraine)

Topic: "Development of a U.S. Political Power Base"

12:00 pm **Panel Discussion**

Moderator: Mr. Eugene M. Iwanciw (Ukrainian National Association)

Panel: Dr. Oleksander Chernyk (Ukrainian Cultural Center, Philadelphia)

Dr. Oleh Wolovyna (Research Triangle Institute, North Carolina)

Topic: "Focusing on the Ukrainian American community; what is it doing, and what needs to be done."

1:30 pm **End of Conference**
Reception for Co-Sponsoring Organizations

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The Washington Group 1991 Leadership Conference Review

The 1991 Washington Group Leadership Conference, the fifth such conference, brought together leaders in the diaspora and from Ukraine to focus on the role of *Ukraine in the New World Order*.

In August 1991, Ukraine declared its independence. This set the stage for a national referendum in December in which the populace of Ukraine overwhelmingly supported independence and thus precipitated the eventual collapse of the Soviet Union.

Interpreting, analyzing, and discussing the significance of these events in a yet undefined "New World Order" were numerous speakers. Carl Gershman, president of the National Endowment for Democracy, Dr. Bohdan Hawrylyshyn, chairman of the Council of Advisors to the Presidium of Ukraine's Parliament and founder of the International Management Insti-

tute in Kiev, Ambassador William Courtney, then US representative to the US-Soviet Nuclear Testing Commission, Richard Shriver, publisher of the *Ukrainian Business Digest* and then Ambassador Gennadi Oudovenko, Ukraine's deputy foreign minister and permanent representative to the United Nations topped the list. Oles Doniy, who led the student hunger strike in Kiev, that resulted in the dethroning of the premier of the then-Ukrainian USSR Vitaliy Masol, and Roman Fedoriv, editor-in-chief of *Dzvin*, the Lviv monthly magazine, who had been deputy of the former Supreme Soviet of the former USSR gave their interpretations of the latest events in Ukraine.

Following is a brief overview of some of the key presentations at the Fifth TWG Leadership Conference.

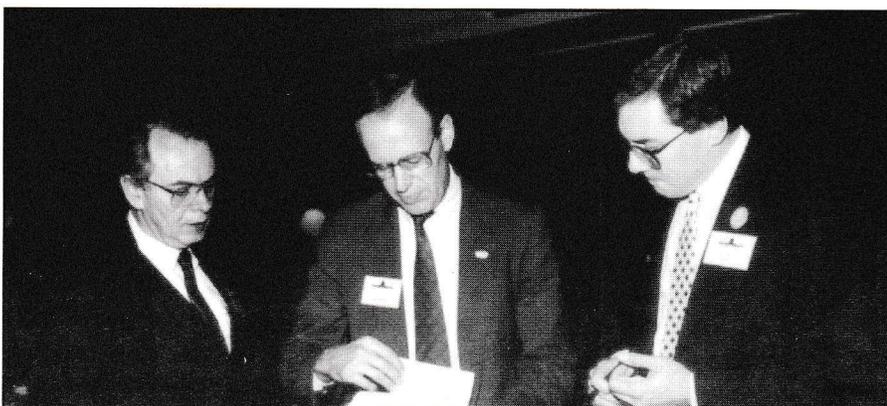


Ambassador Gennadi Oudovenko
mislabeled



Ambassador William Courtney

Ambassador Gennadi Oudovenko coolly predicted that Ukraine's referendum on independence would be overwhelmingly supported, even by the Russian-speaking population. He said they preferred to "link their future with that of a democratic Ukraine." Ambassador Oudovenko stressed that an independent Ukraine will become a partner in the international community of democratic, market oriented nations.



Left to Right: Rostyk Chomiak, Carl Gershman, Taras Bazyluk



Left to Right: Katya Chumachenko, Oles Doniy, Marta Kolomayets, Richard Shriver

Carl Gershman, recently returned from Russia and Ukraine, enumerated several danger points which he believed needed to be addressed: the first was the fate of Russia, not only its political relations to Ukraine and the West, but also the control of nuclear weapons found on its territory and in Ukraine. He suggested the establishment of an international fund for defraying the cost of dismantling these weapons. The second major issue was the economic problems facing both Russia and Ukraine. Gershman believed that if the economic problems persisted, this could lead to a "Weimar situation" in Russia. Gershman concluded that the Ukrainian community must influence U. S. policy for encouraging democratic development and stabilization in Ukraine.



Left to Right: Douglas Seay, Victor Basiuk, Paula Dobriansky, Orest Deychakiwsky

Oles Doniy, triumphant from the successful student strike he led that toppled the Masol government, stated that young people in Ukraine look to the diaspora for a solution to all the current economic and political ills. He urged that Ukraine's youth be presented with an ideal, one by which they could be challenged to contribute to the building of a Ukrainian nation. He was dismayed by the lack of confidence among democrats in the campaign for the Ukrainian presidency.

Marta Kolomayets, the *Ukrainian Weekly* correspondent in Kiev, said that the failed coup did not solve the hostilities among the different religious groups. She was disappointed that neither Cardinal Lubachivsky nor Patriarch Mstyslav provided the leadership and a united front to guide Ukraine during its transition to democracy and independence. The church with the greatest appeal to young people seems to be the Ukrainian Autocephalous Orthodox Church since they closely identify with the "church of the Ukrainian kozaks."

Richard Shriver, a seventh-generation Yankee, talked about his fascination with Ukraine, ever since he and his wife first visited there two years ago. Shriver encouraged business investment in Ukraine, but pointed out that there were many economic and political changes that were necessary in Ukraine before such investments would be profitable. He was impressed with Kravchuk's "ability to manipulate the American political scene," but expressed reservations about his ability to bring about necessary economic and political changes in Ukraine.

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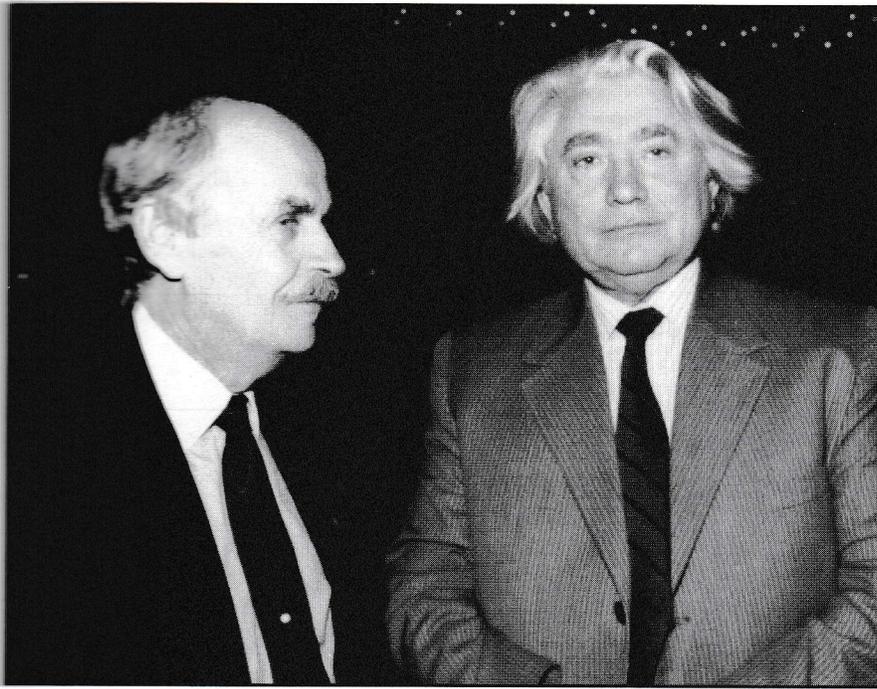
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Bohdan Hawrylyshyn and Roman Fedoriv

Bohdan Hawrylyshyn, one of the principal forgers of a modern Ukrainian state, gave an overview of the recent events in Ukraine which he witnessed, including the student strikes in Kiev. He witnessed the debate and vote on Ukraine's declaration of independence. Dr. Hawrylyshyn noted that the students were more effective in getting their points across to the government than were the parliamentarians. Dr. Hawrylyshyn concluded that "the birth of Ukraine is in some ways premature, terribly welcomed, painful as all births are, but also joyful."

Writer and editor Roman Fedoriv lamented the state of culture in Ukraine. "Our economists, leaders and writers don't talk much about the development of culture," he said.

Douglas Seay, an analyst at the Heritage Foundation, stressed that the dissolution of the Soviet Union, more than any other event, marked a break with the old international order and as such signaled the beginning of a new international order.

Victor Basiuk, a Washington-based foreign policy and national security analyst, urged Ukraine to take the initiative and develop vested interests in the international system, and in this way assure its own independence regardless of "old" or "new" order.



Lydia Chopivsky-Benson receives a Ukrainian flag from Robert E. Nicholls

Orest Deychakiwsky, staff member of the U. S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, described Ukraine's admission to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, or the Helsinki Process, as filled with ups and downs. The Soviet delegation continued to resist every effort by Ukraine to be represented other than as a collective member of this delegation. However, Ukraine's chances were likely to improve over time.

Regarding the ominous issue of nuclear weapons, Ambassador Courtney said that U. S. policy toward the Soviet Union and the republics will be guided by the principles of: adherence to the Helsinki Final Act; respect for existing borders; peaceful change through the democratic process; and respect for international law and implementation of the Helsinki Final Act. He stated that the United States expects Ukraine to cooperate in the rapid implementation of the START treaty and the treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe. He stated that a better future for Ukraine must be based on economic reforms. This entails a rapid transition from a centrally planned, command economic system to a market economy. Ambassador Courtney noted, and acknowledged the risks and difficulties of such a rapid transition. Nonetheless, he said, it's better that the transformation to a market economy takes place sooner than later.



Robert Cullen (center) with Deputies from Kiev Andriy Mostysky (left) and Oleksandr Nechyporenko

“In 1989 we won WWII without fighting” said Colby. “Our former enemies are in ruins.” Colby strongly supports economic, and technical assistance to the newly independent states, including Ukraine. After this assistance has been provided, the United States “should get out of the way,” said Colby. The enormous potential of the country in the way of natural resources, and an educated populace will encourage the rapid expansion of the economy, he explained.



Mr. & Mrs. John Hewko

Robert Cullen, former bureau chief of *Newsweek*'s Moscow office, and author of an extensive article on Ukraine for *The New Yorker*, spoke at a TWG breakfast. Cullen characterized the referendum vote as “one-sided in favor of independence as it has once been in favor of Communism.” He cited several problems that Ukraine will be faced with — Crimea, and a sagging economy. Either of these two problems can become potentially explosive if not handled carefully and pragmatically. In sum, Cullen's prognosis for Ukraine was not very positive.



Ambassador and Mrs. Bilorus with guests from Kiev: Halyna Kozoriz, Andriy Demydenko, and Vasyl Kozoriz



Jon Keeton

Historian and community activist Dr. Myron Kuropas gave a historical perspective of Ukrainians in America and the U. S. foreign policy toward the Soviet Union. He believes that Ronald Reagan is the only president who really understood the Soviet threat, and who actually talked about “dismemberment” of the Soviet Union, in the face of great opposition from liberal circles. President Bush, on the other hand, “tried to undo everything Reagan did,” but by that time it was too late.

“Where in rural America do you find a statue of a poet?” asked Jon Keeton, Director of International Research and Development, Peace Corps. “To transform the society is going to take poets, philosophers and politicians,” Keeton said. “This is a singular moment in history.” Now all Americans must respond to the challenge. The Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with particular skills, such as in management, technical assistance, privatization and small business development. They will have to undergo intensive language training prior to their assignments.



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Secretary of Defense Cheney Speaks at a TWG Banquet

The 1992 commemoration of Ukraine's traditional Independence Day, January 22, was indeed an extraordinary event. Ukraine was now independent and on the very day of the banquet, January 23, the United States formally established its diplomatic relations with Ukraine. It was also the first time that a cabinet officer — the Secretary of Defense — addressed the Ukrainian Washington community.

"I was delighted in recent months to see the United States government recognize the independence of Ukraine and move to establish diplomatic relations," Secretary Cheney told a large, enthusiastic audience.

than 70 years of Communist mismanagement have left Ukraine's economy in a shambles and its environment polluted. Building a free-market economy and democratic institutions under such conditions is a formidable task, and success is not guaranteed.

...We certainly must do what we can to help in the difficult transition to democracy and free-market economies. High on the agenda must be conversion of resources from military spending to use meeting the needs of the people. We are also working with officials of Ukraine and other former Soviet republics to fashion our humanitarian program to help them through this difficult winter.



Left to Right: Volodymyr Sulzynsky, Jurij Petrenko, Secretary Cheney, Ihor Kottlarchuk

Following are excerpts of remarks delivered by Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney at the January 23 dinner on the occasion of Ukrainian Independence Day hosted by The Washington Group

"...As we watch the events in Ukraine, we need to recognize that the possibilities for freedom in that country are there, not only because the Ukrainian spirit withstood the fires of Communist repression. The possibilities of freedom are there as a direct result of America's leadership role in the world. Everyone knows that Ukraine has a talented population and rich resources. But we also know that more

...Promoting a peaceful and free world is a central objective of our security policy. But we must now pursue that goal in a strategic environment that has been dramatically altered by our success in the Cold War.

...The new strategy requires a strong nuclear deterrence and defensive capability... Democracy has spread throughout the world today, in Ukraine and elsewhere, and America's leadership is respected because we were willing to make the difficult decisions in the decades past to defend our freedom and our interests..."



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GREETINGS

Massachusetts-Ukraine Citizens Bridge, Inc. is a non-profit organization linking people of Massachusetts with Ukrainians. The Bridge sponsors professional two-way exchanges enabling citizens on both sides to carry out business, educational, health care and cultural projects.

So far the Bridge has facilitated:

joint business ventures	school pairings
business internships	exchange-student stays
hospital pairings	cultural tours
humanitarian airlifts	

Massachusetts-Ukraine Citizens Bridge, Inc. salutes all efforts to promote joint projects, mutual understanding, and friendships between peoples of the United States and Ukraine.

Corlette Moore McCoy, Director (508) 587-6824
535 W. Chestnut Street, Brockton, MA 02401

Ukraine's potential in business, industry and entrepreneurship. During the past year, Mr. Dutkewych has been a consultant to: the American International Health Alliance/U. S. Agency for International Development in establishing hospital partnerships between health organizations in the United States and those in Ukraine, and in Belarus; the Ministry of Labour-Ukraine; the Lviv Oblast Health and Medical Leadership on Privatization, Management and Organization of Health Delivery; and to industry and business concerns involved in the economic and social transformation underway in Ukraine.

Previously, Mr. Dutkewych served as assistant vice president, human resources, at the Henry Ford Health System, a southeastern Michigan health system. His professional background includes senior management roles in corporate policy, all aspects of human resources, corporate culture transformation, total quality management and management consultations to organizations in the United States, Ukraine, Saudi Arabia, Canada and Poland.

Mr. Dutkewych holds an M.P.A. and a B. A. from Wayne State University, and post master's studies at the University of Michigan. In 1992, Mr. Dutkewych was a Salzburg fellow at the International Conference on *Economies in Transition: Central and Eastern Europe*.

Bohdan Futey was nominated Judge of the United States

Claims Court on January 30, 1987, and entered on duty May 29, 1987. He graduated from Western Reserve University, receiving a B. A. in 1962 and an M. A. in 1964; he received a J. D. degree from Cleveland Marshall Law School in 1968.

Judge Futey formerly served as Chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission of the United States from May 1984 to his appointment to the Federal bench. Previously, he was a partner in the law firm of Bazarko, Futey and Oryshkewych. He served as Executive Assistant to the Mayor of Cleveland and as Chief Assistant Police Prosecutor, City of Cleveland.

Judge Futey has been actively involved with the Rule of Law program, especially in Ukraine and Russia. Judge Futey is the legal advisor to CEELI/ABA projects in Ukraine. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Ukrainian American Bar Association, the Cleveland Bar Association, the District of Columbia Bar Association and the Parma Bar Association.

George Gamota is the Director of the MITRE Institute with offices in Bedford, Massachusetts and McLean, Virginia. He holds a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Michigan and has 25 years' experience in science and technology. Dr. Gamota has held senior positions in industry, government and academe, with major responsibility over the conduct of research and development in areas such as lasers, micro-electron-

ics and materials. He is an expert on Japanese technology, and has written extensively on a wide range of topics dealing with emerging critical technologies. He is the principal author of *Gaining Ground*, a book describing Japan's strides in science and technology, and he has contributed an assessment on former Soviet R&D in *The Status of Soviet Civil Science*.

Dr. Gamota is an advisor to a number of U. S. Government agencies and in that capacity has visited Ukraine this past year to discuss and evaluate Ukraine's potential in military and civilian technology. He is preparing a full report on his findings and will present some of these at this conference. Among the numerous recognitions and awards he has received are: the U. S. Secretary of Defense Meritorious Civilian Service Award; Certificate of Appreciation from the Presidential Management Interns; and the American Legion Award. He is a fellow of both the American Association of the Advancement of Science and the American Physical Society. He is also a Senior Member of the IEEE.

Eugene M. Iwanciw is currently the Director of the Washington Office of the Ukrainian National Association (UNA), a Ukrainian-American insurance fraternal. Mr. Iwanciw has been actively involved in politics since the 1968 presidential campaign, working in every presidential campaign since that time. He was elected to the Republican County Commit-

tee of Arlington, Virginia in 1989. Mr. Iwanciw worked in the U. S. Senate serving Senators James Buckley of New York, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, Jake Garn of Utah, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Chic Hecht of Nevada. Specializing in national security affairs, he served on the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Mr. Iwanciw is currently serving his fourth four-year term as member of the Supreme Assembly of the Ukrainian National Association. He is also a director of the Foundation for Ukrainian Studies at the University of Illinois. Mr. Iwanciw is a graduate of Georgetown University, Soviet Area Studies, majoring in history and minoring in political science and economics.

Adrian Karatnycky is an assistant to the President of the AFL-CIO, a post he has held since September 1991. Previously, he was Director of Research in the AFL-CIO's Department of International Affairs, and a Research Director for the AFL-CIO's Free Trade Union Institute. He also worked at the A. Philip Randolph Institute. Mr. Karatnycky supervised programs of assistance to the Polish trade union movement *Solidarnosc* and has helped develop the AFL-CIO's program of assistance to democratic unions in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Russia and Ukraine.

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A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Karatnycky has written numerous articles on Eastern Europe and post-Soviet issues for *Foreign Affairs*, the *New Republic*, *Commentary*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *New Leader*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *American Spectator* and other publications. He is regularly interviewed on Russian and Ukrainian affairs on CNN, the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour and on National Public Radio. He is co-author of *Workers' Rights, East and West* (Transaction Books). His book, *The Hidden Nations: The People Challenge the Soviet Union* (with Nadia Diuk), was published in November 1990 by William Morrow and Company. His latest book, *The Fall of the Soviets*, will be published by John Wiley and Sons in February 1993.

Helen Z. Kryshstalowych is a partner in the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Cleveland, Ohio. She is an advisor on several projects in Ukraine including the State Property Fund, conversion, export projects and new technologies. She also advises several western multinationals in connection with investment projects in Ukraine. Ms. Kryshstalowych has published several papers, her most recent being *Ukraine: Risks, Opportunities and Business Transactions, East/West Executive Guide*. She also co-authored *Concept Paper on Privatizing Financing*. Ms. Kryshstalowych is a member of the American Bar Association, the Cleveland Bar Association, the Ohio-Ukraine Judiciary Committee, and is on the Board of Governors of the Ukrainian American Bar Association.

Ms. Kryshstalowych graduated from Ohio State University with a B. A./B.S. in Russian, English and Education. She holds a M. Ed., magna cum laude, from Kent State University, and a J. D., magna cum laude, from Cleveland Marshall College of Law.

Robert A. McConnell, Of Counsel at Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher's Washington, D. C. office, joined the firm in 1988. His practice is legislative advocacy and regulatory representation before the United States Congress, the Executive Branch and regulatory agencies, and he has represented a variety of clients with wide-ranging legislative and regulatory interests. Previously, Mr. McConnell was Vice President-Washington, for CBS Inc., and Assistant Attorney General, Office of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs, United States Department of Justice. As a presidential appointee in the first term of the Reagan Administration, he supervised and coordinated the entire legislative agenda of the Department of Justice, and was responsible for developing legislative proposals and establishing Administration positions on legislation before Congress. Mr. McConnell's areas of concern while at the Justice Department were antitrust and competitiveness policies, immigration, and constitutional separation of powers issues.

Mr. McConnell is first vice president of the National Coordinating Committee in Support of Ukraine and is the Chairman of Government Relations of Ukraine 2000: The Washington Committee in

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Support of Ukraine. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from Arizona State University in 1967 and 1970.

Maureen O'Brien practices law in North Miami Beach, Florida, specializing in international investment, business and corporate law and heads the firm's Central and Eastern European Practice Group with a primary emphasis on business in Ukraine.

Ms. O'Brien is immediate past chairman of the International Law Section of the Florida Bar and currently chairman of its Central and Eastern European Laws Committee. She is an honorary member of the Board of Governors of the Ukrainian American Bar Association. Ms. O'Brien is a frequent speaker on legal issues and trade and investment at international business and legal conferences including Miami Today International Roundtable. She has served as co-chairman of the Institute for International Research Conference on Joint Ventures in the Soviet Union, held in New York in 1990. Ms. O'Brien was an organizer for the World Congress of Ukrainian Lawyers, Kiev, Ukraine in 1992, and is chairman of the Florida Bar International Law Section/Canadian Bar Association Joint Mid-Winter meeting, Orlando, Florida in February 1993.

Ms. O'Brien is a frequent traveler to Ukraine and an author of numerous articles on international law and business.

Stephen D. Olynyk is a retired colonel of the U. S. Army. He served for many years on the U. S. Army General Staff and the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a special operations officer. Prior to joining active army, Colonel Olynyk was a Soviet research analyst at the Library of Congress. After retiring from the military in 1985, he continued working at the Pentagon as a national security analyst. Colonel Olynyk received a master's degree in international politics and a doctorate in political science from Georgetown University. He is also a graduate of the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College and the highest military school, the National War College. After retiring from his civilian job last July, Colonel Olynyk has become a consultant on national security to the Government of Ukraine and private research centers in Kiev.

Michael P. Oxman is a political risk insurance officer at the Overseas Private Investment Corporation responsible for evaluating and assessing risks related to insuring investments against inconvertibility, expropriation, and political violence in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Prior to joining OPIC, he served as program manager in the publication of scientific and technical monographs written by Soviet emigres. Mr. Oxman speaks Russian, and has written analyses of the Soviet scientific and industrial establishment. Mr.

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Oxman earned a B. A. in Russian/Soviet Area Studies from Trinity College and an M. I. A. from Columbia University in Political Economy. He has also taught high school in the New York City public school system and was a project manager for mayoral initiative.

Roman Z. Pyrih has worked at numerous sites to integrate geochemical and biogeochemical technology into soil cleanup strategies and ground-water quality restoration. Dr. Pyrih specializes in the concept of "in place" cleanup of soils and ground water utilizing naturally occurring potential ground-water contaminants in geochemical "traps" below the surface, or when appropriate, to eliminate them entirely by chemical transformations.

Dr. Pyrih is familiar with the mining industry including conventional mining and milling of ores, in-situ leaching of uranium and copper, as well as heap leaching of gold and silver. He has consulted at numerous uranium processing sites throughout the United States, providing geochemical expertise during the permitting, operations and decommissioning phases of uranium mining and milling projects. Most recently, Dr. Pyrih has been asked by the Ministry of Environmental Protection of Ukraine to consult on ground-water cleanup strategies for the Chernobyl disaster in Ukraine. Dr. Pyrih is presently Director of Geochemistry at GEOCHEM, Inc. in Lakewood, Colorado.

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Eugene Z. Stakhiv is Chief of the Policy and Special Studies Branch, U. S. Army Institute for Water Resources. He is the manager of several national studies, including a three-year program to develop a consolidated U. S. Federal Infrastructure Strategy. He has conducted an assessment of water quality and water supply needs of Ukraine for the World Bank.

Peter M. Yu is a law clerk for Justice John Paul Stevens, United States Supreme Court. He served as President for Volume 103, and editor for Volume 102 of the *Harvard Law Review*. Mr. Yu worked in the Office of the Legal Advisor, U.S. State Department and for various law firms in the Washington area. He graduated magna cum laude, with a J.D. from Harvard Law School, and is presently completing his Ph.D. studies in government from Harvard University. Mr. Yu earned an A.B., cum laude, from Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs.

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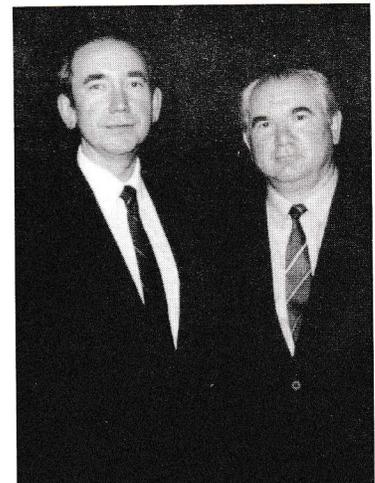
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Ambassador Popadiuk with Ambassador Bilorus

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