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NATION GOES BACK TO WORK OF ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Key Industries to Face Unique Challenges in Months Ahead

Washington, D.C., September 5, 2001— The terrorist attacks of last week have left a heavy burden on the United States – psychologically, politically, and economically. As the nation attempts to get back to business and regain its prosperity, the future of many key industries is uncertain. Airlines, the most dramatically affected, will have to cope both with new security demands from the federal government and customers reluctant to return to the airways. Oil companies and others in the energy sector will have to plan for future instability in international petroleum markets and reduced demand as the general economy slows. Finally, the technology and e-commerce sectors will have to respond to requests from law enforcement agencies for greater access to customer data and to demands from civil liberties groups to maintain privacy. For comment or interviews on these issues, contact the experts below.

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Recently seen and heard: *Crossfire* (CNN), *Nightly Business Report* (PBS), & *MSNBC Live*.

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