Thank you for the opportunity to comment on priorities for the trade track of the Americas Partnership for Economic Prosperity (APEP).

To begin, we very much appreciate the Biden administration's commitment that APEP will not become a Free Trade Agreement. We support the decision that APEP will not include tariff reductions and other market access provisions that help corporations shift jobs throughout the Americas to wherever workers are the most exploited and environmental regulations are the weakest. We also agree that APEP should not include chapters on digital trade, investment, government procurement and intellectual property that grant transnational corporations new powers and privileges at the expense of working people and healthy communities.

Rather than replicate the rigged trade deals of the past, APEP should seek to correct problems within the multiple existing trade agreements found throughout the hemisphere. Needed trade model transformations that APEP trade discussions should prioritize include:

(1) **Ending trade attacks on climate action, job creation and democratic sovereignty.** APEP should establish a working group tasked with the complete elimination of Investor-State Dispute Settlement (ISDS) from the Americas. APEP nations should also establish a Climate Peace Clause through which they pledge not to use trade and investment agreements to challenge each other's clean energy and climate mitigation policies.

(2) **Protecting worker rights and expanding labor enforcement mechanisms.** To protect workers rights and good-paying jobs, any APEP trade track agreements must include strong labor standards backed by swift-and-certain enforcement mechanisms that include meaningful, facility-specific penalties for violations. The U.S. and Mexico should partner to educate APEP countries on the advantages of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement's Rapid Response Mechanism.

(3) **Adopting climate standards and environmental enforcement mechanisms.** To establish new trade relationships that contribute to solving environmental crises, any APEP trade track agreements should include strong, binding climate and other environmental standards. Any such standards are only meaningful insofar as they are also accompanied by effective, best-in-class enforcement tools. The U.S. should also step back from advocating for so-called "Good Regulatory Practices" requirements that help corporations delay, weaken or derail public interest policymaking.
(4) **Creating just and sustainable critical minerals supply chains.** Insofar as APEP addresses critical minerals supply chains, it should include measures that prioritize "reduce, reuse and recycling" within supply chains; develop good-paying value chain jobs in both the U.S. and countries from which minerals are extracted or recovered; establish strong, binding labor, environmental, Indigenous rights, community engagement and ownership transparency standards throughout the supply chain; and back up all such standards with strong enforcement tools.

(5) **Improving access to medicines.** Building off the lessons of the COVID-19 pandemic, APEP should seek agreements explicitly allowing the use of compulsory licensing for vaccines, therapeutics, diagnostic tools and other medical technologies needed to address existing and future public health emergencies. APEP countries should also negotiate the removal of "TRIPS-plus" terms from existing trade agreements throughout the region.

(6) **Enabling food security and consumer right-to-know.** APEP nations should also seek to increase food security by striking deals allowing the creation of strategic grain reserves, supply management policies and other public investment in domestic and regional agricultural resistance. Consumer right-to-know should also be protected by explicitly allowing Country-of-Origin Labeling for meat products and other goods and services.

(7) **Upholding migrant rights.** Any worker rights provisions within APEP must apply to migrant workers as well as citizens. The U.S. should also acknowledge the role that U.S. trade agreements play in displacing family farmers and small- and mid-sized employers in Latin America, and should seek ways to reverse these injustices.

We believe these and other steps are needed to help APEP meet its stated goal of advancing “internationally recognized labor rights, environmental sustainability, and economic inclusion.” Thank you for your consideration.

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