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SAFEWEB'S STEPHEN HSU TO TESTIFY AT U.S.-CHINA COMMISSION HEARING ON WTO COMPLIANCE AND SECTORAL ISSUES

Emeryville, CA - January 7, 2002 - Stephen Hsu, chairman and co-founder of SafeWeb, will speak at the U.S.-China Commission's public hearing on World Trade Organization (WTO) Compliance and Sectoral Issues. The hearing will be held on Friday, January 18, 2002 in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the hearing is to examine China's ability to comply with its WTO commitments and to explore areas where the U.S. can help China meet these commitments.

Hsu's testimony will address IT and Internet trends in China in light of its ascension to the WTO. Hsu will discuss the rapid development and utilization of technology and the Internet in China, and the socio-political consequences that stem from it.

As chairman, co-founder, and former CEO of SafeWeb, Hsu is uniquely qualified to speak to this topic, and to share his firsthand experience with China's efforts to censor Internet content. SafeWeb, which has been the target of the Chinese government's blocking efforts since February 2001, is currently involved in a project with Voice of America to build a network of servers running its customized anonymous browsing software so that Chinese Web surfers can access sites censored by their government.

About SafeWeb

SafeWeb designs "next generation" intelligent security appliances. SafeWeb's Secure Extranet Appliance (SEA) enables companies to build secure extranets within just hours so that remote employees, customers and partners can access internal applications and data using any Web browser. Since its inception, SafeWeb has built the world's largest online privacy network and has established strategic partnerships to deliver customized versions of its award-winning technology to high-profile U.S. intelligence and communications agencies. For more information, please visit the company's Website at www.safewebinc.com.

About the U.S.-China Commission

The U.S.- China Commission is a twelve-member bipartisan commission created by statute in October 2000. The members are appointed by the Congressional leadership and provide a broad range of expertise from business, labor, government and academia. The Commission's primary role is to monitor, investigate and report to Congress on the implications for U.S. national security posed by our bilateral trade, economic and financial relationship with China. More information on the Commission is available at its Website www.uscc.gov.

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