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*******Media Advisory*******

**SAVE THE DATE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. EST
NEWS CONFERENCE EVENT AND CALL-IN
ANNOUNCING FINDINGS FROM HARVARD STUDY ON CLIMATE CHANGE**

*Study Examines Climate Change's Impacts on Health, Environment and Economy;
Research Led by the Harvard Medical School's Center
with Sponsorship from Swiss Re and United Nations Development Programme*

Who: The Center for Health and the Global Environment at Harvard Medical School, along with co-sponsors Swiss Re and the United Nations Development Programme, will hold a news conference and teleconference to release findings of a study on climate change and its relationship to health of people, ecosystems and the economy. The study, entitled "**Climate Change Futures: Health, Ecological and Economic Dimensions**," surveys existing and future costs associated with climate change and the growing potential for abrupt, widespread impacts.

What: The study's findings will be announced at a news conference at the American Museum of Natural History at 11:00 am on Tuesday, November 1, 2005. Reporters interested in attending the news conference are strongly recommended to RSVP at www.climatechange-futures.org to guarantee entry, as space is limited. US-based journalists that would like to attend the media teleconference dial 800-540-0559; internationally-based media dial 785-832-1508. A live operator will request a passcode - please refer to 7Climate. Additional details, presenter information and event agenda can also be found at www.climatechange-futures.org or contact Kathryn Koonce at 212-704-8291 or kathryn.koonce@edelman.com.

When: The news conference will commence at **11:00 am EST on Tuesday, November 1, 2005.**

Where: The event will take place at **The American Museum of Natural History**, located at **Central Park West and 79th Street in New York City**. Please enter the museum at the **77th Street entrance** (between Central Park West and Columbus Avenue).

Why: The Climate Change Futures project and subsequent study stemmed from a common concern of the Center for Health and the Global Environment at Harvard Medical School, Swiss Re and the United Nations Development Programme. This concern was centered on the emerging threats to human health and our economy from climate change and environmental degradation.

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