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Yahoo!  
Corporate Secretary  
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Via post mail, fax (408-349-3400) and Email CorporateSecretary@yahoo-inc.com

Dear Sir/Madam,

Enclosed are a stockholder proposal for inclusion in proxy materials of the 2011 annual meeting of shareholders and TD Ameritrade letter of my Yahoo stock ownership. I will continuously hold these shares until the 2011 annual meeting of shareholders.

I have first hand knowledge/experience of how Yahoo Human Rights Fund has been politically abused by one "noted Chinese human rights activist" (Yahoo March 30, 2010 letter to me). This "noted Chinese human rights activist" used Yahoo Human Rights Fund as his personal money (he bragged "I am rich now with Yahoo money" and the former Yahoo Human Rights Fund executive director lady told me that every cent must be approved by him); he also used Yahoo Human Rights Fund to force Chinese political prisoner Mr. He's wife to write a letter against another noted Chinese human rights activist Mr. Yang (his rival) in Washington DC.

Should you have any questions, please contact me at 925-984-4909 (phone), 925-718-5037 (fax), or zhao@h-china.org.

Yours truly,



Jing Zhao

Enclosure: Stockholder proposal

TD Ameritrade letter of Jing Zhao's stock ownership

# RESOLUTION FOR YAHOO 2011 SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

## Human Rights Impacts of Yahoo Business

Whereas, mindful of the misuse of information technology by the Chinese government and other repressive regimes in the world to monitor electronic communications, to restrict Internet access and use, and to arrest and severely punish Internet users in China and other countries for expressing and exercising their free speech and free association rights, and

Whereas, recognizing the special responsibilities and obligations that these major abuses of human rights place on Yahoo doing business in China and other repressive countries in ways that have contributed to these abuses, and,

Whereas, taking into account the fact that U.S. laws prohibit the involvement and support of U.S. companies in major human rights abuses taking place in foreign nations, and, especially,

Whereas, concerning that Yahoo's management has not improved human rights policy despite Yahoo's public image being severely damaged and Yahoo being financially punished (for example, on May 3<sup>rd</sup> 2010 the World Press Freedom Day, human rights activists rallied in front of Yahoo HQs to protest Yahoo again, -- report from Radio Freedom Asia

<http://www.rfa.org/mandarin/yataibaodao/sf-05042010103545.html>; Yahoo Human Rights Fund has been politically abused),

Therefore, be it resolved, that the following human rights principles be formally adopted by Yahoo to guide its business relating to its business in China and other repressive countries:

No information technology products or technologies will be sold, and no assistance will be provided to authorities in China and other repressive countries that could contribute to human rights abuses. No user information will be provided, and no technological assistance will be made available, that would place individuals at risk of persecution based on their access or use of the Internet or electronic communications for free speech and free association purposes. Yahoo will support the efforts to assist users to have access to encryption and other protective technologies and approaches, so that their access and use of the Internet will not be restricted by the Chinese and other repressive authorities. Yahoo will establish a Human Rights Committee with the responsibility to review and approve all policies and actions that might affect human rights observance in countries where it does business, and to supervise the abused Yahoo Human Rights Fund.