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Subject: Re: time to decide

Great job Nancy!!

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Sent: Thu Apr 28 18:08:46 2011
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Thank you all for your help – I think there's a piece of everyone in this statement. I went ahead and used my best judgment and sent this in my name. Hope it's not a firing offense!

The complaint has nothing to do with state right-to-work laws, which are expressly permitted by the National Labor Relations Act. Rather it alleges that Boeing decided to locate a particular line of work in a non-union facility to retaliate against union employees who had engaged in legally-protected strike activity. The result would have been the same had the line been moved to a non-union facility in any location. Furthermore, the complaint does not seek to close Boeing's South Carolina facility or to prohibit Boeing from making a non-discriminatory decision to do work in that state. Both parties will have an opportunity to present evidence and arguments at a hearing scheduled before an NLRB administrative law judge in June, which is the appropriate time to address the merits of the complaint.

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The complaint has nothing to do with state right-to-work laws, which ban certain types of employer-union agreements and are expressly permitted by the National Labor Relations Act. Rather it alleges that Boeing decided to locate a particular line of work in a non-union facility to retaliate against union employees who had engaged in legally-protected strike activity. The result would have been the same had the line been moved to a non-union facility in any location. Furthermore, the complaint does not seek to close Boeing's South Carolina facility or to prohibit Boeing from making a non-discriminatory decision to do work in that state. Both parties will have an opportunity to present evidence and arguments at a hearing scheduled before an NLRB administrative law judge in June, which is the appropriate time to address the merits of the complaint.

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