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November 29, 2000

TO: Ruby Shamir, First Lady's Office
Richard Kostro, OSTP

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FROM: Office of the Ambassador
Gunilla Stone
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Re.: Phone numbers

Dear Ruby and Richard,

We will arrive at the South West Entrance Gate at 4:45 pm today. I understand that Richard or somebody from his office will meet us there. The Ambassador and his wife will arrive in their car. The Nobel Laureates, Nina Ersman, John T Stone and Gunilla Stone will arrive by a minibus.

I can be reached at the following phone numbers today:

My office (and I will check my messages): 467-2652

The Ambassador's secretary, Nancy Andersson can take messages at : 467-2611

My cell #: 301-717-5510

We are very much looking forward to this. See you later today.

Gunilla Stone

ED x 65315

Happy B-day!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 28, 2000

RECEPTION HONORING
AMERICA'S NOBEL LAUREATES

Date: Wednesday, November 29th
Location: Roosevelt Room
Time: 5:30 p.m.
From: Neal Lane *Neal*
Melanne Verveer

Rich at SW gate
Eric at NW gate
Holly Quinn in Ross Room
- 4:45 - 5:00 assembling
- 5:00 Lane in the lounge +
VIPS
make notes
symposium overview
Melanne making remarks

I. PURPOSE

To honor the U.S. recipients of the 2000 Nobel Prizes. Leading Administration officials and representatives of various science and technology associations and advocacy groups will be in attendance.

II. BACKGROUND ON THE RECEPTION

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences is awarding Nobel Prizes to eight American scientists this year. In a December 10th ceremony in Stockholm, the King of Sweden will bestow the awards to:

Chemistry:

Dr. Alan Heeger, University of California at Santa Barbara
Dr. Alan MacDiarmid, University of Pennsylvania

Medicine:

Dr. Eric Kandel, Columbia University
Dr. Paul Greengard, The Rockefeller University

Physics:

Dr. Herbert Kroemer, University of California at Santa Barbara
Mr. Jack Kilby, Texas Instruments

Economic Sciences:

Dr. James Heckman, University of Chicago
Dr. Daniel McFadden, University of California, Berkeley

Brief descriptions of each of their accomplishments can be found at Tab A.

In holding with tradition, this reception is taking place on the same evening as a dinner hosted by the Swedish Ambassador. Guests will gather in the Roosevelt Room, where they will be welcomed by Neal Lane. Once all the guests have assembled, you will enter, offer a word of congratulations, and pose first for individual photos with the Laureates

and their wives, and then a group photo with just the Laureates. At the conclusion of the photos, you have the option of mingling with the guests. We estimate the reception to last about an hour. Following the reception, the Laureates and their spouses will be given a tour of the White House.

III. BACKGROUND ON THE NOBEL RECIPIENTS

Once again, America's world-leading science and technology enterprise has proven its worth and brought us eight of the thirteen Nobel Prizes awarded this year. Indeed, an American shares in every one of the science-based awards. The Federal government in particular has been a strong supporter of this year's Nobelists. Six of this year's Laureates were supported by the National Science Foundation (NSF) at some stage in their careers. Public funding of research and development has long been an important part of our history and has traditionally enjoyed strong, bipartisan support. Since 1960, 109 have received NSF funding. Some have been funded by NSF for decades. Together they have received dozens of merit-reviewed NSF grants. Many also support NSF by serving as peer reviewers or otherwise helping sustain U.S. leadership across the frontiers of scientific knowledge.

IV. PARTICIPANTS

Approximately 50 guests are expected to attend, including the eight American Nobel Prize winners and their wives, the Swedish Ambassador and his wife, and a number of Cabinet members and other Administration officials. The guest list is at Tab B.

V. PRESS PLAN

White House Photographer only.

VI. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

5:00 p.m. Nobelists and guests gather in Roosevelt Room.

5:20 p.m. Dr. Lane makes welcoming remarks.

5:25 p.m. Melanne Verveer makes welcoming remarks.

5:30 p.m. **You** enter the Roosevelt Room, and offer your congratulations to the U.S. Nobel Prize Laureates.

5:35 p.m. **You** pose for a picture with each of the Laureates and their wives, followed by a group picture with all the Laureates.

6:00 p.m. **You** depart.

Tab A: Brief Description of the Nobel Laureates

Tab B: Guest List

Chemistry:



Alan J. Heeger
*University of California at
Santa Barbara*



Alan G. MacDiarmid
*University of
Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia*



Hideki Shirakawa
*University of Tsukuba,
Japan*
NOT ATTENDING

Citation of the Academy:

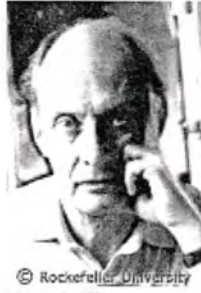
The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences has decided to award the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for 2000 jointly to Alan J. Heeger, Alan G. MacDiarmid, and Hideki Shirakawa, University of Tsukuba, Japan for the discovery and development of conductive polymers.

Heeger, MacDiarmid and Shirakawa made their seminal findings at the end of the 1970s and have subsequently developed conductive polymers into a research field of great importance for chemists, as well as physicists. The area has also yielded important practical applications, such as conductive plastics that are used in, or being developed industrially for anti-static substances for photographic film, shields for computer screen against electromagnetic radiation, and for "smart" windows (that can exclude sunlight). In addition, semi-conductive polymers have recently been developed in light-emitting diodes, solar cells, and as displays in mobile telephones and mini-format television screens.

Medicine:



Eric Kandel
*Columbia University,
New York*



Paul Greengard
*Rockefeller University,
New York*



Arvid Carlsson
*University of Göteborg,
Sweden*
NOT ATTENDING

Citation of the Academy:

The Nobel Assembly at Karolinska Institutet has today decided to award The Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for 2000 jointly to Arvid Carlsson, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel for their discoveries concerning "signal transduction in the nervous system"

The three Nobel Laureates in Physiology or Medicine have made pioneering discoveries concerning one type of signal transduction between nerve cells, referred to as slow synaptic transmission. These discoveries have been crucial for an understanding of the normal function of the brain and how disturbances in this signal transduction can give rise to neurological and psychiatric diseases. These findings have resulted in the development of new drugs.

Physics:



Herbert Kroemer
*University of California at
Santa Barbara, California,*



Jack S. Kilby
*Texas Instruments,
Dallas, Texas*



Zhores I. Alferov
*A.F. Ioffe Physico-Technical
Institute, Russia*
NOT ATTENDING

Citation of the Academy:

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences has decided to award the Nobel Prize in Physics for 2000 to scientists and inventors whose work has laid the foundation of modern information technology (IT), particularly through their invention of rapid transistors, laser diodes, and integrated circuits (chips). The prize is being awarded with one half jointly to Zhores I. Alferov and Herbert Kroemer for developing semiconductor heterostructures used in high-speed- and opto-electronics and one half to Jack S. Kilby for his part in the invention of the integrated circuit.

Through their inventions, this year's Nobel Laureates in physics have laid a stable foundation for modern information technology. Zhores I. Alferov and Herbert Kroemer have invented and developed fast opto- and microelectronic components based on layered semiconductor structures, termed semiconductor heterostructures. Fast transistors built using heterostructure technology are used in radio link satellites and the base stations of mobile telephones. Laser diodes built with the same technology drive the flow of information in the Internet's fibre-optical cables. They are also found in CD players, bar-code readers, and laser pointers. Powerful light-emitting diodes are being built with heterostructure technology for use in car brake-lights, traffic lights, and other warning lights. Electric bulbs may in the future be replaced by light-emitting diodes.

Jack S. Kilby is being rewarded for his part in the invention and development of the integrated circuit, the microchip. Through this invention, microelectronics has grown to become the basis of all modern technology. Examples are powerful computers and processors, which collect and process data and control everything from washing machines and cars to space probes and medical diagnostic equipment such as computer tomographs and magnetic resonance cameras. The microchip has also led to our environment being flooded with small electronic devices, from electronic watches and TV games to mini-calculators and personal computers.

Economic Sciences:



James J. Heckman
University of Chicago



Daniel L. McFadden
University of California, Berkeley

Citation of the Academy:

To James Heckman for his development of theory and methods for analyzing selective samples and to Daniel McFadden for his development of theory and methods for analyzing discrete choice.

In the field of microeconometrics, each of the laureates has developed theory and methods that are widely used in the statistical analysis of individual and household behavior, within economics as well as other social sciences.

**Nobel Prize Reception
Expected Guests
as of November 28, 2000**

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|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Alan Heeger | – Nobel Laureate |
| 2. Ruth Heeger | – Dr. Heeger's wife |
| 3. Alan MacDiarmid | – Nobel Laureate |
| 4. Gayl Gentile | – Dr. MacDiarmid's wife |
| 5. Daniel McFadden | – Nobel Laureate |
| 6. Beverlee McFadden | – Dr. McFadden's wife |
| 7. Eric Kandel | – Nobel Laureate |
| 8. Denise Kandel | – Dr. Kandel's wife |
| 9. Herbert Kroemer | – Nobel Laureate |
| 10. Marie Kroemer | – Dr. Kroemer's wife |
| 11. Jack Kilby | – Nobel Laureate |
| 12. James Heckman | – Nobel Laureate |
| 13. Lynne Heckman | – Dr. Heckman's wife |
| 14. Paul Greengard | – Nobel Laureate |
| 15. Ursula von Rydingsvard | – Dr. Greengard's wife |
| 16. Jan Eliasson | – Swedish Ambassador |
| 17. Kerstin Eliasson | – Swedish Ambassador's wife |
| 18. Nina Ersman | – Swedish Embassy, Press Counselor |
| 19. Gunilla Stone | – Swedish Embassy, Asst. to Ambassador |
| 20. Norman Mineta | – Secretary of Commerce |
| 21. Donna Shalala | – Secretary of Health and Human Services |
| 22. Daniel Goldin | – Administrator, NASA |
| 23. Dan Glickman | – Secretary of Agriculture |
| 24. Melanne Vermeer | – Office of the First Lady |
| 25. Neal Lane | – Office of Science and Technology Policy |
| 26. Arthur Bienenstock | – Office of Science and Technology Policy |
| 27. Duncan Moore | – Office of Science and Technology Policy |
| 28. Rosina Bierbaum | – Office of Science and Technology Policy |
| 29. David Beier | – Office of the Vice President |
| 30. Charles Groat | – United States Geological Survey |
| 31. Rita Colwell | – Director, National Science Foundation |
| 32. Jack Gibbons | – Former Science Advisor |
| 33. Norman Neureiter | – Department of State |
| 34. Al Teich | – American Association for the Advancement of Science |
| 35. George Leventhal | – Association of American Universities |
| 36. Daryle Busch | – American Chemical Society |
| 37. Mary Hendrix | – Federation of American of Societies for Experimental Biology |
| 38. Taffy Kingscott | – IBM |

Invitees for 11/29 5:30-6:30 Nobel Reception

#	Attending/Knows of Time Change	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	Association
1	Y/Y	POTUS		
2	N	Mrs. Clinton		
3		VPOTUS		
4		Mrs. Gore		
5	Y/Y	Alan	Heeger	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
6	Y/Y	Ruth	Heeger	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
7	Y/Y	Alan	MacDiarmid	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
8	Y/Y	Gayl	Gentile	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
9	Y/Y	Daniel	McFadden	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
10	Y/Y	Beverlee	McFadden	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
11	Y/Y	Eric	Kandel	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
12	Y/Y	Denise	Kandel	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
13	Y/Y	Herbert	Kroemer	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
14	Y/Y	Marie Louise	Kroemer	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
15	Y/Y	Jack	Kilby	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
16	N	James	Heckman	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
17	N	Lynne	Heckman	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
18	Y/Y	Paul	Greengard	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
19	Y/Y	Ursula	von Rydingsvard	Nobel Prize Winner/Guest
20	Y/Y	Jan	Eliasson	Swedish Ambassador
21	Y/Y	Kerstin	Eliasson	Swedish Ambassador's Wife
22	Y/Y	Nina	Ersman	Swedish Embassy - Press Counselor
23	Y/Y	Gunilla	Stone	Swedish Embassy - Asst. to Ambassador
24	Y/Y	Norman	Mineta	Department of Commerce
25	N	D. James	Baker	National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
26	N	William	Cohen	Department of Defense
27	?/Y	Frank	Fernandez	Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency
28	?/Y	Hans	Mark	Department of Defense
29	?/Y	William	Richardson	Department of Energy
30	?/Y	Ernest	Moniz	Department of Energy
31	N	Bruce	Babbitt	Department of Interior
32	Y/Y	Charles	Groat	United States Geological Survey
33	?/Y	Rodney	Slater	Department of Transportation
34	N	David	Satcher	Department of Health and Human Services
35	?/Y	Donna	Shalala	Department of Health and Human Services
36	N	Ruth	Kirschstein	National Institutes of Health
37	Y/Y	Daniel	Goldin	National Aeronautics and Space Administration
38	N	Joseph	Bordogna	National Science Foundation
39	Y/Y	Rita	Colwell	National Science Foundation
40	N	John	Young	PCAST
41	?/Y	Madeline	Albright	Department of State

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42	Y/Y	Jack	Gibbons	P.O. Box 379
43	Y/Y	Norman	Neureiter	Department of State
44	Y/Y	Dan	Glickman	Department of Agriculture
45		John	Podesta	Executive Office of the President
46		Maria	Echaveste	Executive Office of the President
47		Martin	Baily	Council of Economic Advisors
48		George	Frampton	Council for Environmental Quality
49		Gene	Sperling	National Economic Council
50		Tom	Kalil	National Economic Council
51		Sandy	Berger	National Security Council
52	Y/Y	Melanne	Verveer	Office of the First Lady
53		Jack	Lew	Office of Management and Budget
54		Sylvia	Matthews	Office of Management and Budget
55	Y/Y	Arthur	Bienenstock	Office of Science and Technology Policy
56	Y/Y	Duncan	Moore	Office of Science and Technology Policy
57	?/Y	Gerald	Epstein	Office of Science and Technology Policy
58	?/Y	Gerald	Hane	Office of Science and Technology Policy
59	Y/Y	Neal	Lane	Office of Science and Technology Policy
60	Y/Y	Rosina	Bierbaum	Office of Science and Technology Policy
61	Y/Y	David	Beier	Office of the Vice President
62		Leon	Feurth	Office of the Vice President
63		Vernon	Ehlers	Congress
64		Rush	Holt	Congress
65		James	Sensenbrenner	House Science Chair
66		Robert	Palmer	House Science Cmt. Staff Dir - Dem
67		Todd	Schultz	House Science Cmt. Staff Dir - Rep.
68		Ralph	Hall	House Science Ranking
69		John	McCain	Senate Commerce Chair
70	N	Ernest	Hollings	Senate Commerce Ranking
71		Kevin	Cayes	Senate Science Cmt. Staff Dir - Dem
72		Mark	Buse	Senate Science Cmt. Staff Dir - Rep.
73	Y/Y	Al	Teich	American Association for the Advancement of Science
74	N	Richard	Nicholson	American Association for the Advancement of Science
75	Y/Y	George	Leventhal	Association of American Universities
76	Y/Y	Daryle	Busch	American Chemical Society
77	?/Y	James	Langer	American Physical Society
78	Y/Y	Mary	Hendrix	Federation of American of Societies for Experimental Biology

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79	?/Y	Ken	Shine	Institute of Medicine
80	N	Bill	Wulf	National Academy of Engineering
81	N	Bruce	Alberts	National Academy of Sciences
82		Tony	Podesta	Science Coalition
83	Y/Y	Taffy	Kingscott	IBM
		Mr. Zigurs Liepins		Swedish Embassy - Driver
				Swedish Embassy - Driver



OCTOBER 11, 09:00 EDT

Americans Win Economics Nobel Prize

By KIM GAMEL
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two American professors who developed ways to analyze how people make basic lifestyle decisions such as how much to work and where to live were awarded the Nobel Prize in economics on Wednesday.

Theories developed by James J. Heckman, 56, of the University of Chicago, and Daniel L. McFadden, 63, of the University of California at Berkeley have contributed greatly to employment training programs and transportation and communication systems, according to the citation from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. The academy cited the two for their work in microeconometrics, which combines both economics and statistics.



Heckman and McFadden
AP/ [19K]

The men will split the prize, which is worth \$915,000 this year.

Heckman is best known for labor force studies that focus on how various groups, such as married women, decide when to work and how much.



2000 Nobel Prize Economics

Year	Winner	Country
2000	James J. Heckman Daniel L. McFadden	United States
1999	Robert A. Mundel	Canada
1998	Amartya Sen	India
1997	Robert C. Merton Myron S. Scholes	United States
1996	James A. Mirrlees William Vickrey	Britain Canada
1995	Robert E. Lucas Jr.	United States

“Heckman's work is a good example of integrating theory and practice, especially when planning policy within the labor market,” academy member Joergen Weibull said. “His studies showed how education affects wages, and he suggested models for use when planning employment programs which are still being used today when governments plan policy.”

McFadden's models aim at determining how people will choose from different alternatives when deciding where to live, how to travel and what to buy. His work was instrumental in the design of the San Francisco BART commuter train system as well as investments in phone service and housing for the elderly, the academy said.

“The train stations are in the right places. There are sufficient parking spaces for vehicles, and people perceive the prices to be right,” said Karl-Gustav Joereskog, a member of the academy.

McFadden, a native of Raleigh, N.C., said he was delighted that his work was recognized.

“What I did in working with that theory was to develop models to figure out a way to study what one might call 'life's big choice.' Like the choice of occupation, when to get married and how many children to have,” he told The Associated Press.

McFadden also was recognized for methods used to evaluate the total damage of the 1989 oil spill from the Exxon Valdez tanker off the Alaskan coast and its effects on society.

“The economics community is just a few thousand,” he said of the award. “I guess one always figures you have a one in a thousand chance.”

Heckman, who was on a trip to the Brazilian capital Rio de Janeiro, could not immediately be reached for comment at the hotel where he was staying.

“I have been a big fan of Heckman for quite awhile,” said Anders Bjoerklund, an economics professor at Stockholm University. “One of his major applications is the evaluation of labor market programs ... to train unemployed people to get a job and to earn more than they would have otherwise.”

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics — the fourth in a week of awards — was not one of the original prizes established in Alfred Nobel's will. It was created in 1968 to mark the tricentennial of Sweden's central bank.

Canadian economist Robert A. Mundell won last year's economics prize for his innovative analysis of exchange rates, which helped lay the intellectual groundwork for Europe's common currency.

This year, the academy has focused on discoveries applicable to everyday life instead of hypothetical questions in picking its winners.



McFadden says his theories have a variety of uses

audio



McFadden
says he
never
dreamed he
would win a
Nobel Prize

On Tuesday, the Nobel Prizes in physics and chemistry were won by six scientists who helped bring about the Information Revolution. Their work spurred on development of ever-smaller and faster personal computers, pocket calculators, cell phones, CD players, lifelike TV screens and Gameboys.

The physics prize went to Jack Kilby, who invented the integrated circuit at Texas Instruments in 1958, and two physicists whose work contributed to satellite and cell phone technology: Herbert Kroemer of the University of California-Santa Barbara and Zhores Alferov of the A.F. Ioffe Physico-Technico Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia.

The chemistry prize went to Alan Heeger, 64, of the University of California-Santa Barbara, Alan MacDiarmid, 73, of the University of Pennsylvania and Hideki Shirakawa, 64, of the University of Tsukuba in Japan.

The three modified plastics so they can conduct electricity; the pioneering work with "brilliant plastics" could someday lead to computers as small and light as a wristwatch.

This year's medicine prize went to Arvid Carlsson of Sweden and Americans Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel for discoveries about how messages are transmitted between brain cells, leading to treatments of Parkinson's disease and depression.

Carlsson, 77, a professor emeritus of the University of Goteborg in Sweden, Greengard, 74, of Rockefeller University in New York and Kandel, 70, an Austrian-born U.S. citizen with Columbia University in New York shared the prize.

The literature award will be announced Thursday and the peace prize, the only one awarded in Oslo, Norway, will be announced Friday.

The prizes always are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

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To: Eric W. Woodard/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: Holly L. Gwin/OSTP/EOP@EOP, Arthur Bienenstock/OSTP/EOP@EOP
Subject: Nobel Reception



991123 Nobel Reception Guest

Eric -- Attached is the guest list from last year's event. I know that there's been some turn over since last year as well as some new additions. If you could have your folks take a look at this and see who they would like to add/delete, I'll do the same up here.

Also, we should try to pin down a time with the scheduling office and on the First Lady's calendar (as well as with June Turner for the Roosevelt Room), so that we can get out invitations asap. I would recommend that your office take the lead on that because you control the First Lady's calendar and probably have a stronger voice with the Scheduling Office. Dr. Lane, incidentally has maximum flexibility that day.

Look forward to hearing from you soon.

thanks.
-rich
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Gunilla
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202-467-2652

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drinks ?

530-630
pm pm

Sarah R. Rozensky

 11/13/2000 03:26:39 PM

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To: Ruby Shamir/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message
Subject: NOBEL PRIZE RECEPTION - NOV 29

Does anyone have any info on this event? I'm trying to time out the president's day.

TBD	HOLD 20 MINUTES FOR DROP-BY RECEPTION FOR AMERICAN RECIPIES OF THE 2000 NOBEL PRIZES (T) ROOSEVELT ROOM Staff Contact: Melanne Verveer, Neal Lane Event Coordinator: PRESS TBD Note: There will be approximately tbd guests in attendance.
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November 16, 2000

TO: Eric Woodard
Office of the First Lady
the White House

FAX: 202-456-6244

FROM: Office of the Ambassador
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e-mail: gunilla.stone@foreign.ministry.se

Re.: Reception for the Nobel Laureates on
November 29, at 5-6 pm

Eric,

Please find attached the list of the Nobel Laureates and their spouses. I hope all the necessary information is included.

I also attache a list of the people from the embassy that will accompany them for the reception on the 29th.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Regards,

Gunilla Stone

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