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(8/15/97)
White House Climate Change Outreach Plan

Background:

- The President's meeting with the 10 CEO's of "Fortune 500" companies created a new spark of interest in industry toward becoming part of the solution to climate change -- so long as the Administration's proposed policy framework is achieved (combining binding emissions budgets with reasonable timing, emissions trading and joint implementation).

- One CEO proposed an intriguing possibility: in exchange for a "reasonable target" (such as 2010 - 2020), industry would step forward to enter voluntary agreements "with real teeth" in the period leading up to the binding regime.

- Other CEO's stressed the importance of a stronger public-private commitment to an effort to research, develop and deploy climate-friendly technologies.

Objectives:

- Build positive momentum from CEO meeting.

- Develop enhanced voluntary CEO commitments that could be unveiled at October White House Conference.

- Follow-up on other suggestons from CEO meeting through more focused, sectorally-focused discussions on how best to deliver:

  -- technology strategies and other market-based domestic policies;
  -- international policy framework (binding emissions budget alternatives, JI, international emissions trading, developing country commitments);

- Begin to create the coalition of supporters for an American position for Kyoto.

1. The Electric Power Sector

Desired Outcome: Companies could agree to rally other electric utilities for new, improved commitments for the October conference. The President could assure credit for early action. In addition, these companies could be expected to support and participate in a "climate technology for the future" drive. Later, when the President reinforces his commitment to U.S. policy framework and announces the terms of the "realistic, achievable and binding target," these commitments (and tonnes pledged) would serve as a show of force in American resolve to combat climate change.

Guests: (Illustrative list)

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3. Craven Crowell, TVA
4. William Dahlberg, Southern Co.
5. William Davis, Niagra Mohawk
6. Charles Bayliss, Tuscon Electric Co.
7. Roger Sant, AES Corp.
8. Thomas Casten, Trigen Energy

	9.	Gregory Boyce, Kennecott Energy Co.
	10.	Irl Englehardt, Peabody Coal
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	3.	Secretary Daley
	4.	Gene Sperling/Tarullo
	5.	Katie McGinty
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	8.	Secretary Rubin

2. Oil & Gas

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	3.	Phil Carroll, Shell
	4.	Larry Fuller, Amoco
	5.	Ken Derr, Chevron
	6.	Mike Bowlin, Arco
	7.	Bob Catelle, Brooklyn Union
	8.	Richard Farmer, Pacific Enterprises
	9.	Wayne Allen, Phillips Petroleum
	10.	Layton Stewert, _____ (Big LA independent oil producer)
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	3.	Hank Barnett, Bethlehem Steel
	4.	Pete Corell, Georgia-Pacific
	5.	Paul O'Neil, Alcoa
	6.	George David, United Technologies

7. William Stavropoulos, Dow
8. Paul Yhouse, Holnam
9. John Krol, DuPont
10. Joseph Cannon, Geneva Steel
11. Glen Hiver, Owens-Corning
12. Amstead?(A foundry?)
13. [Norm Augustine][successor?], Lockheed-Martin
14. Gary Tooker (or Chris Galvin?), Motorola
15. Harold Wagner, Air Products and Chemicals
16. Jack Creighton, Weyerhauser
17. DiSimone, 3M

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Additional Steps with Other Industries: The sectors noted above cover the bulk of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, but other sectors are important.

- The President will meet in early October with CEO's of the **"Big 3" automobile manufacturers.**
- Secretary of Transportation Slater, NASA Administrator Goldin and Undersecretary of State Wirth or Eisenstadt could be helpful in meeting in September with CEO's of leading **airlines** (Northwest, American, United, Delta, etc.) and **aircraft manufacturers** (Boeing) on some specific proposals that could garner their support (relating to international standards and enhanced air traffic control proposals).
- Secretary Daley and Administrator Browner could be helpful in meeting with the **electronics and telecommunications industries** (Intel, Microsoft, AT&T, US West, Ameritech, that use modest amounts of CFC substitutes and are participating now in voluntary efforts to reduce. They could possibly expand their commitments to continually improve post 2000.

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MEMORANDUM FOR TODD STERN, KATIE MCGINTY, GENE SPERLING & DAN TARULLO

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Todd Stern

This is the group I mentioned to you. It organizes local govts. around Climate Δ.

They could be very useful. They've signed up all these cities. How about an event w/them?

Karen Skelton

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Delta County, MI
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Missoula, MT
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Pittsburgh, PA
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St. Paul, MN
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Santa Fe, NM
Santa Monica, CA
Sarasota County, FL
Seattle, WA
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Total = 48 participants

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Become a City for Climate Protection

To participate in the Campaign, your local government passes a Cities for Climate Protection Campaign resolution, committing to take actions to protect the global climate, increase energy efficiency and improve local air quality.

SAMPLE RESOLUTION

in Support of Joining the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign

WHEREAS, based on scientific evidence that Carbon Dioxide (CO_2) and other greenhouse gases (ghg) released into the atmosphere will have a profound effect on the Earth's climate, 161 countries signed the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change which calls on industrialized nations to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000; and

WHEREAS, energy consumption, specifically the burning of fossil fuels, e.g.: coal, oil and gas, is the primary source of greenhouse gas emissions; and

WHEREAS, local governments greatly influence their community's energy usage by exercising key powers over land use, transportation, buildings, waste management, and, in many cases, energy supply and management; and

WHEREAS, local government actions taken to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and increase energy efficiency provide multiple local benefits by decreasing air pollution, creating jobs, reducing energy expenditures, and saving money for the local government, its businesses and its citizens; and

WHEREAS, the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign, sponsored by the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives, Public Technology, Inc. and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has invited _____ to become a partner in the Campaign;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that _____ pledges to join with cities from all over the world in the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign and as a participant in the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign, _____ pledges to:

1. Take a leadership role in increasing energy efficiency and reducing greenhouse gas emissions from municipal operations;
2. Develop a local action plan to including:
   - a greenhouse gas audit;
   - a CO_2 or greenhouse gas emission reduction target;
   - the strategy for meeting the jurisdiction's ghg reduction target.

URBAN GREENHOUSE GASES

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control floodwater. The study concluded that it is far more economical for Olympia to invest in measures to reduce greenhouse gases now than to pay for recovery later.

Fortunately, there are many steps local governments can take to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. One of the best ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is by reducing fuel use through increasing the energy efficiency of our communities. Because local governments exercise key powers over land use, transportation, building construction, waste management, and in many cases, energy supply and management, local government actions can greatly influence the amount of energy consumed in the community. ▼

☑ Protect the Climate

An analysis of electricity use in the City of Toronto found that Toronto's 33% per capita CO_2 emissions reduction target can be achieved at a net economic savings, even without considering the additional benefits of local job creation, skills development, and the stimulation of new manufacturing industries.

☑ Save Money for Your Citizens

Santa Monica, CA's "Energy Fitness Program" provided energy audits and simple weatherization installations for 12,485 residential units. These measures resulted in an estimated $314,000 total savings in the utility bills of the residences served.

☑ Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions

During 1992 and 1993, Copenhagen significantly increased the number of businesses and residences connected to the city's district heating system. This switch to district heating is expected to reduce Copenhagen's CO_2 emissions by about 570,000 tonnes a year, an 11% reduction in Copenhagen's total emissions.

The Cities for Climate Protection Campaign

ICLEI's Cities for Climate Protection Campaign was launched by local government leaders from all over the world at a Municipal Leaders Summit on Climate Change in 1993. There are now over 130 local governments worldwide participating in the Campaign.

In the U.S., the Campaign is coordinated by ICLEI and Public Technology, Inc. with support from the U.S. EPA. Cities for Climate Protection staff provide local governments with information and technical assistance to enable their jurisdiction to achieve their Campaign goals at the highest benefit and least cost to the community.

Benefits to Local Governments in the Campaign

Technical Assistance— conduct your emissions analysis and develop your local action plan quickly and easily with Campaign workbooks and software.

Training Workshops for Local Government Staff

Marketing Tools— fact sheets and audiovisual presentations are provided for promoting climate protection within your community.

Publications— find out about innovative financing mechanisms and climate protection measures that have been successfully implemented, in publications such as the *Climate Action Tool Kit for Municipal Managers* and *Profiting from Energy Efficiency!*

Worldwide Website— showcase your local government and your community's climate protection activities in the virtual City Hall, located in the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign Worldwide Web site (http://www.iclei.org/co2).

Grant Funding— the Campaign occasionally provides grant money, and distributes information on financial opportunities from state, federal and other sources.

JOIN THESE U.S. LOCAL GOVERNMENTS:

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Austin, TX
Berkeley, CA
Boulder, CO
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Dade County, FL
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Cities for Climate Protection

Join the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign

- ☑ Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions
- ☑ Create Jobs
- ☑ Improve Air Quality
- ☑ Save Money for Your City, for Your Citizens

SCIENTISTS VERIFY GLOBAL WARMING

The Earth's climate is changing. The 1980s were the warmest decade on record and 1995 was the hottest year ever recorded. For the first time in history, global scientific opinion is in agreement that human produced gases are disrupting the earth's climatic balance.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), an international body of 2,500 leading scientists, recently issued its report confirming that global warming has begun and could devastate the planet.

According to the IPCC's report, global warming will have potentially irreversible effects including "widespread economic, social and environmental dislocation over the next century." More significantly, the authors have sent out an unambiguous message that recent increases in global temperature cannot be accounted for by natural causes alone and that greenhouse gas emissions resulting from human activity are largely to blame for global warming.

Scientists believe that one of the first effects to be experienced from the atmospheric loading of greenhouse gases is extreme weather patterns. Simply recall the devastating Midwest floods of 1993 and the extreme heat waves in the Summer of 1995. The floods caused over $12 billion in damages and property losses and health officials hold the hot temperatures responsible for hundreds of deaths in the cities hardest hit by the heat wave.

Cities Impacted

Over the long term, the report forecasts that average global temperature will increase between 1.4 degrees to 6.3 degrees Fahrenheit over the next hundred years. This temperature increase would be more rapid than any in the last 10,000 years. Scientists predict that this warming could have a variety of destructive impacts including a rise in sea levels— bringing destruction to coastal communities, ecosystem damage, loss in agricultural productivity and threats to human health such as increases in asthma and tropical diseases. ▼

URBAN AREAS PRODUCE GREENHOUSE GASES



The major greenhouse gas associated with global warming is carbon dioxide (CO_2), which has increased in the atmosphere through the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, oil and gas. We burn these fuels every day when we drive our cars, burn coal or oil to produce electricity, and when we heat our offices and homes. As the major population centers, cities are large users of fossil fuel energy and thus responsible for significant quantities of greenhouse gas emissions.

Olympia, Washington did a study on the possible effects of global warming on the City and found that adapting to the sea level rise associated with global warming might require raising land in low lying areas; erecting sea barriers; adapting buildings and land uses to periodic flooding; and installing pumps, tide gates and other devices to

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☑ Cities Take the Lead

"Although it was national governments that signed the Climate Change Convention at the Rio Earth Summit... they did not set targets to reduce CO_2 emissions. Now, it is the cities of the world that are actually setting specific targets. The real global leadership for the reducing of carbon emissions and energy conservation is coming from municipal leaders."

—Dr. Noel J. Brown, Director
North American Region, United Nations Environment Program

☑ Create Jobs

Between 1988 and 1992, the State of Massachusetts Division of Energy Resources estimates that the state experienced a 257% job growth in energy efficiency firms.

☑ Save Money for Your City

Newark NJ recently retrofitted 16,000 street lamp fixtures, converting them to high pressure sodium lamps. The reduced electrical bill is saving the city $1.3 million every year.

CITIES BENEFIT FROM ENERGY EFFICIENCY!

Most cities and counties are facing tighter budgets. Energy efficiency actions, like those taken by participants in the Cities for Climate Protection Campaign, create opportunities for saving money through lower energy bills. Additionally, investments in energy efficiency help create new jobs and strengthen your community's economy.

Economic Benefits

Most of the money your local government, residents and businesses spend on energy bills is paid to companies and utilities outside the local community. By contrast, when energy consumption is reduced the savings are usually re-spent within the local community.

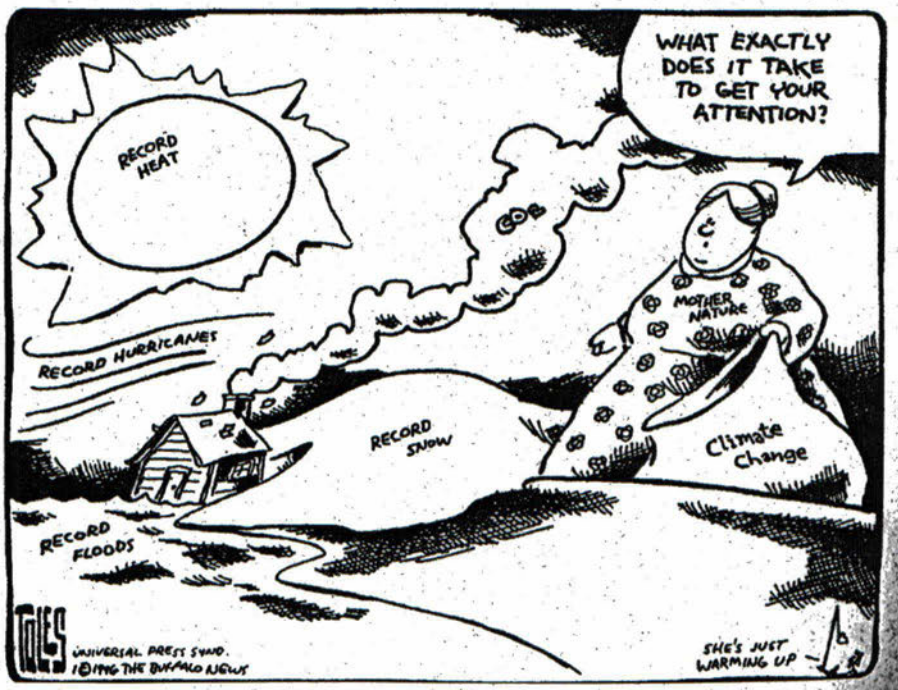
Investments in energy efficiency create economic opportunities for local vendors, manufacturers, and installers of efficiency technology. For example:

- The City of San Jose estimates that its energy efficiency investment program will increase net employment by approximately 85 jobs, and increase money spent in the local economy by $20.8 million over an 11 year period.
- JC Penney's energy efficiency lighting upgrades are saving the company more than $4 million annually in energy costs.
- San Francisco's Westin St. Francis Hotel replaced 1600 incandescent lamps with energy efficient compact fluorescent fixtures, cutting electricity use by 82% and reducing its overhead costs by $85,000 a year.

Improved Air Quality

The actions taken to conserve energy and reduce greenhouse gas emissions also improve local air quality. For example, more efficient industrial processes save energy and reduce smokestack emissions. Tailpipe emissions from vehicles are the primary cause of urban smog and the single largest source of CO_2. Measures that reduce vehicle use also decrease both types of harmful emissions – those that cause smog and those that contribute to global warming!

By implementing cost-effective energy efficiency measures, your local government can save money, strengthen the local economy, improve local air quality and protect our global climate! ▼



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9. Robert Kapelman, Jacksonville Electric
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1. Bob Fields, FMC
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4. Bruce McCrodden, BP
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9. Scott Weiner, Ballard Power Systems
10. _____, Intel
11. _____, IBM

Outreach

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Requested Meeting	Time Sensitivity	Recommended Action	Status
George Abar Env. Info Center 202 887 8850 Meet w/Stern	**8/12 phone call to Stern**	Good contact to make when time – Stern will meet CEO of EIC at Green Group mtg.	Pending.
Env. Information Center George Abar 1200 18th St NW, 5th Fl WDC 20036 202 887 8800 202 887 8877 (fax) Administration participants in 3 town mtgs.	**8/27 fax to Forrister** **9/3 letter to VP** New Orleans, Oct 3 Minneapolis, mid-Oct Other Midwest	Discuss who should participate. Have information on past town meetings and press clips.	Pending.
American Automotive Leasing Assoc Mary Tavenner 700 13th St NW, #350 WDC 20005 202 393 7292 202 393 7293 (fax) Forrister to be keynote speaker	**9/11 letter to Forrister** Assoc's Annual Mtg, Sept 29 in Dearborn, MI	Program and assoc description attached.	Pending.
American Gas Association **Murray Leibman** **Wants mtg with new Pres. and Stern**	**8/7 letter to Stern** October	Important contact -- Stern should meet w/new President soon.	Action request sent to Adashek 8/26. **Need to prepare 1-pager.
AFL-CIO **Wants follow-up and dialogue**		Contact: Judi Greenwald Refer to Asst. Secs for sub-group mtg.	Pending.

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American Portland Cement Alliance Andrew T. O'Hare VP, Env Affairs 1225 Eye St NW, #300 WDC 20005 202 408 9494 202 408 0877 (fax) Discuss CC. "white paper"	**7/14 fax to Stern** **also a 8/20 fax to Forrister to get invite to WH Conf.**	Assign to Ass't Secs subgroup Coordinate request re: Conf. W/OPL	Forrister will schedule through Sandalow/Orzag
American Transport Assoc. (Airlines) **Carol Hallett, Pres, CEO** **1301 PA Ave NW, #1100** **WDC 20004** **202 626 4168** **202 626 4166 (fax)** **Dialogue on position on air transport emissions.**	**7/7 letter to Wirth**	**Assign to Asst. Secs subgroup (Meeting with FAA, NASA, OSTP, and industry; perhaps combine with other aircraft groups who have written on same topic.**	**Scheduled.**
CADER - CA Alliance for Distributed Energy Resources Peter Carroll Judith Chinn 202 293 4327 Forrister to speak at conf.	**8/1 letter to Forrister** Sept. 15-17 in San Diego Carroll to call 8/15	Forrister cannot attend DOE is a sponsor -Romm/Chupka or other sub-Cabinet level? Current agenda and proposed spot received 8/26.	Check Cabinet plans to see if someone will be in area. Pending.
Center for Business Intelligence **3rd Emission Reduction Strategies for Power Cos Conf.** **Patty Lee (-0934)** **70 Blanchard Rd #4800** **Burlington, MA 01803** **617 270 6200** **617 270 6204 (fax)** **Dirk to speak at conf.**	**7/30 letter to Forrister** . Conf: Nov 17-18.	Send to agency for surrogate.	Pending phone call. Call to arrange surrogate.

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Center for Clean Air Policy Mary-Bittle Koenick 408 9260 Offsets Forum (Forrister to attend and/or speak)	**9/3 fax to Forrister** Forum is Oct 1-2.	Send staff if available.	Pending.
Center for Env. Information 13th Conference – Kyoto and Beyond: Climate Change Policy Moves to Center Stage Liz Thorndike 607 277 2604 Request for Dirk to speak and info on an additional speaker	**7/28 to Peterson** Conf: Nov. 17-18 Requested times: Keynote, 1st talk on 11/17 am; or U.S. Strategy presentation, 2nd talk on 11/17 pm	Send to agency for surrogate.	Pending phone call. Call to arrange surrogate.
Center for Strategic & International Studies Karl Hausker 1800 K St NW WDC 20006 202 887 0200 202 775 3199 (fax) Attend 2nd CC roundtable	**7/10 to Stern & Forrister** **9/10 fax to Forrister** Roundtable postponed to Nov	Fold into Sept. strategy Likely to use Asst. Secs, depending on final agenda.	Awaiting further info.
City U. Of NY Graduate School Marie Antoinette Manca Energy Forum 33 W. 42 St NY, NY 10036-8090 Yasemin Celik 212 802 6730 212 802 6742 (fax) Dirk to address Forum	**7/10 letter to Forrister** late Sept or early Oct. (9/15 - maybe 9/29 - no 10/6 - no)	Timing problems for Forrister; possible agency surrogate.	Pending phone call. Call to determine if they want surrogate.

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Department of Commerce Jeffery Hunker Kyoto Global CC Briefings to ISAC/IFAC Advisors Tiffany Smith 202 482 3268 Attend briefings	**9/2 fax to Forrister** Briefings on 9/30, 9:30-2:30 pm at WH Conf Center.	Daley will participate. Hunker, Pomerance and Forrister spoke at first 8/13 event.	Pending. Get list of attendees (left msg 8/13).
The Conference Board Meredith Whiting Senior Fellow, Govt. Affairs 1113 M St NW WDC 20005 202 371 8126 202 842 3867 (fax) Forrister to speak at Chief EH&S Officers Council	**8/29 referral from Reifsnyder** Conf is Sept 11 pm in Boston.	No one at State or the Administration can attend. Very interested in getting information out to major industry players. Group has offered to pay travel expenses.	Declined for Forrister.
Corn Refiners Association Jennifer White, Director of Technical Affairs 1701 PA Ave NW WDC 20006-5805 202 331 1634 202 331 2054 (fax) Speaker at Plant Management Committee	**8/15 letter to Task Force** Mtg is Sept 25, 12-5 pm	Peterson?	Pending.
DuPont Peter Chantraine Corporate Energy Leadership Team (CELT) 613 548 5025 Forrister to speak at mtg.	**8/20 fax from Chupka to Forrister** Sept 18 mtg in Wilmington, DE	Referred by Chupka. 8/26 to Seidel for scheduling.	Scheduled.

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IUEP Edison Electric Institute Ron Shiflett 202 508 5507 Forrister to attend JI Conf.	**9/2 letter to Forrister** Conf. in Honduras on Sept 18	Difficult.	Pending.
Electric Power Supply Assoc Lynne Church 202 789 7200 202 789 7201 (fax) Forrister to speak at Fall membership mtg	**9/15 fax to Forrister** Nov 5-6 in DC	More info arriving by mail.	Pending.
Energy Resources International David South 1015 18th St NW, #650 WDC 20036 202 785 8833 202 785 8834 (fax) Forrister to speak at National Capital Area Chapter of Int. Assoc. of Energy Economics luncheon	**8/22 fax to Forrister** Luncheon on climate change on Oct. 17	More information on agenda and attendees requested 9/2. Forrister to attend.	Pending.
Global Environmental Change Council Lelani Arris 250 968 4401 CC & economic rpt.	**7/23 phone call to Stern**; referred by Tony Phipps DOC	Gather more info: - list of members - agenda	Pending info.
GLOBE -- Global Legislators Org. For a Balanced Env. John Bond, Dir. 409 Third St SW, #204 WDC 20024 202 863 0153 202 479 9447 (fax) Mtg on CC Internat'l resol.	**7/10 fax to Stern** Monday or Friday	Stern meeting with senior env staff. Incoming letter for Member mtg with Stern and Cabinet in post-Labor Day period.	Waiting for letter. Hold for evalutation by Foley.

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Harvard University Electricity Policy Group Henry Lee 617 495 1390 Forrister to attend discussion	**9/9 letter to Forrister** Oct 3, 10:15-2:30 in Cambridge	Invitees attached. Would welcome a dsignee.	Pending.
Independent Power Producers' Society of Ontario **Jake Brooks** **163-C Eastbourne Ave** **Toronto Ontario** **Canada M5P 2G5** **416 322 6549** **416 481 5785 (fax)** **Dirk to speak at conf.**	**7/24 letter to Forrister** **9/5 letter to Forrister** 9th Annual Ind. Power Conf. Nov 11-12 Want to hear by 8/15	Conflict with Forrister's Sunoco commitment. Have agenda. Not high priority -- group primarily foreign firms, though some US.	**Regret letter from Mary will be sent after call.**
Intercontinental Energy Corp. Ellen Roy 350 Lincoln Pl Hingham, MA 02043 617 749 9800 617 740 2159 (fax) Forrister to speak	**9/3 letter to Forrister** Electric Power Supply Assoc. Quarterly Mtg -- Nov. 5-6.		Pending.
Lignite Energy Council John Dwyer PO Box 2277, #200 Bismarck, ND 701 258 7117 701 258 2755 (fax) Forrister to speak to CEO Planning Conf	**9/3 letter to Forrister** **9/5 handwritten note from Sen Dorgan to Forrister** Mtg is Sept 23	Attendees list attached.	Pending.
National Assoc of Manufacturers Cherae Bishop 202 637 3153 202 637 3182 (fax) Need speaker	**8/29 letter to Greenwald** Joint mtg of Fossil Fuels and CC Task Forces -- Sept 17, 10-12	Forrister to do?	Pending.

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New Zealand Embassy Amb. Wood Kirsty Graham 202 328 4843 202 667 5227 (fax) Forrister to meet w/Env Minister and attend dinner	**9/8 fax to Forrister** Mtg anytime Sept 17 with Minister Upton; dinner that evening	Minister's bio forthcoming.	Pending.
Wilson W. Orr **City of Scottsdale** **City Manager's Office** **Advanced Technology Prgm.** **3939 Civic Center Blvd** **PO Box 1000** **Scottsdale, AZ 85252-1000** **602 994 7832** **602 994 7797 (fax)** **Local CC; planning mtg with VPOTUS in 1998**	**7/27 note from Bob Nash to Stern --** contact and resource person	Add to experts list (state & local).	**Passed to Fred Duval along with ICLEI request 8/13.**
Poly.. Insulation Manufacturers Assoc. Jared Blum 1001 PA Ave NW, 5th Floor WDC 20004 202 624 2709 202 628 3856 (fax) Forrister or Stern to speak to senior exec. annual mtg.	**8/20 fax to Forrister** Mtg is Nov 18, 2-5 pm.	Have membership directory and last year's agenda.	Pending.
SAIS Wilfrid Kohl 202 663 5786 Forrister to attend seminar	**9/3 fax to Forrister** "Building a Climate Policy Backstop" Sept 22, 5 pm	Jae Edmonds and Irving Mintzer to speak	Pending.
SEREF Scott Sklar Coordination of RE Summit w/WH Conf	**8/13 fax to Stern** Summit in early Oct.	?	Pending.

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Smith-Free Group Jim Free 202 393 4760 Stern to meet w/Kennecott Energy	**9/1 fax to Stern** Greg Boyce, Pres of Kennecott, in DC Sept 22-23.		Pending.
Southeastern Electric Exchange Susan Prather Morgan 3379 Peachtree Road NE, #250 Atlanta, GA 30326-1020 404 233 1186 404 239 0610 (fax) Forrister to speak at Env/Production Sections mtg	**9/5 letter to Forrister** Mtg is in St. Petersburg, FL, Nov 5-7; Global Climate Session on Nov 5, 4:15-5		Pending.
Southern Co. A.W. Dahlberg Chairman, Pres, CEO Participate in industry mtgs.	**8/1 fax from Jim Free to Stern**	Include in next CEO mtg or in a Cabinet level mtg.	Pending.
State Environmental Dept. Meeting Speaker	Sept. 24, Burlington, VT	Fred Hansen? Coordinate w/ Duval.	Pending.
Sunoco J. Robert Banks VP Health, Env and Safety 864 885 9748 Dirk to attend Corporate Env, Health and Safety Management Roundtable	**6/24 letter to Forrister** Nov 11-12 at Ritz Carlton in Pentagon City	Forrister already committed.	Forrister will schedule. 8/11 to Washington.

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Utility PV Group Wendy Bensley 202 857 0898 202 223 5537 (fax) Forrister to speak to Utility PV Conf Exhibition	**9/2 fax to Forrister** Mtg is Oct 28, in Albuquerque.	Have also asked other Administration speakers; Sec Pefia. Will send brochure w/more info if no other speaker has been found.	Pending.
US Export Council for Renewable Energy (ECRE) Griffin Thompson Asia Program/Climate Change 122 C Street NW, 4th Fl WDC 20001-2109 202 383 2550 202 383 2555 (fax) Discuss Jakarta Conf on clean energy, CC, Asia Initiative	**7/14 letter to Stern** Jakarta Conf on clean energy -- Oct. 14-16	Met with them with BCSE. Forrister to assess.	Being scheduled w/Forrister. 8/11 to Washington.
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Robert Kappelman Jacksonville Electric Authority (Public Power) 21 West Church St Jacksonville, FL 32202-3139 904 632 6249 904 632 7376 (fax) Get involved in process		Contact: Judi Greenwald Refer to Asst. Secs for sub-group mtg.	Pending. Later meetings.
Kenneth Mentzer Exec VP North American Insulation Manufacturers Assoc. 44 Canal Center Plaza, #310 Alex., VA 22314 703 684 0084 703 684 0427 (fax) Get involved in process		Contact: Judi Greenwald Refer to Asst. Secs for sub-group mtg.	Pending.

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Embassy of Australia 1601 Mass Ave, NW WDC 20036 Justine Brown 202 797 3209 202 797 3201 (fax)			COMPLETED (Forrister w/ DOS, 7/24)
Amory Lovins Rocky Mountain Institute 907 927 3128 970 927 4178 (fax) Paper on climate profits	In DC July 24-26	Several requests to agency asst. secs. Should coordinate in one meeting.	COMPLETED (Asst. Sec's met w/him on 7/?)
Department of Commerce Jeffery Hunker Kyoto Global CC Briefings to ISAC/IFAC Advisors Tiffany Smith 202 482 3268 Attend briefings	**8/8 fax to Forrister** RSVP by fax Aug. 13, 2-4pm (later briefings on 9/3 and 9/24)	Forrister to talk if possible.	COMPLETED (Forrister 8/13) September mtgs also pending.

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Agency for International Dev. Developing Country Climate Change Initiative David Hales Forrister -- Implementation planning mtg.	**8/20 fax to Forrister** Aug 28, 2 pm, 1300 PA Ave, Rm 209D	Forrister scheduling conflict	Declined.
Redefining Progress Jeff Hamond One Kearny Street, 4th Fl San Francisco, CA 94108 415 781 1191 415 781 1198 (fax) Meet w/Forrister on tax issues	**8/5 letter to Stern** In town Aug 18-20	Forrister should meet. [Documents came with letter.]	COMPLETED (Forrister, 8/19)
Sustainable Energy Coalition Ken Bossong 315 Circle Ave, #2 Takoma Park, MD 20912-4836 301 270 2258 301 891 2866 (fax) Discuss with Stern & Forrister on work w/EPA & DOE	**7/9 letter to Stern**	Most member groups covered in CAN and BCSE meetings.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 8/14)
West Associates David Steele 520 321 1111 2000 East Horsetooth Road Ft. Collins, CO 80525 970 229 5210 970 229 5225 (fax) Jacqueline Howells Lori Glazer 202 543 5740 Dirk to attend conf.	**6/17 letter to Forrister** Congressional Energy Forum, Aug. 18-20, Sante Fe	List of attendees and agenda requested and received (8/5). Peterson may attend, depending on level of attendance.	COMPLETED (Ervin)

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Edison Electric Institute Bob beck, Senior VP 701 PA Ave, NW WDC 20004-2696 202 508 5555 Dialogue with POTUS on CC	**7/24 letter from Kuhn to POTUS** followed by phone request	Stern meeting.	COMPLETED (Stern, Forrister, 8/14)
Green Group Gene Karpinski, Exec Dir Contact: Julie Waterman 202 861 2242 Speak at next mtg to CEOs	**7/17 fax to Stern** Mtg. is Sept. 4	Stern should do, perhaps with a small group.	COMPLETED (Stern, Forrister, 9/4)
James Wolfensohn Pres, World Bank State Contact: Debbie Jones 202 647 6205 Luncheon with CC Deputies	**7/16 fax to Stern from Wirth** Sept. 3 12:30-2:00 Henry Clay Rm, Main State	Stern should go if available.	COMPLETED (Stern, 9/3)
American Recreation Coalition Derrick Crandell 1225 NY Ave NW, #450 WDC 20005 202 682 9530 202 682 9529 McGinty or Forrister to speak at Recreation Policy Forum	**7/8 letter to McGinty** **also 8/25 letter to Forrister** Sept 9, 2-4 pm	McGinty cannot attend. Forrister or Hunker/Romm	Declined.
Bonneville Power Administration Alexandra Smith, VP for Env, Fish and Wildlife Debbie Stout 503 230 5136 503 230 4565 (fax) Meet w/Forrister on global warming.	**8/8 letter and phone to Forrister** In town Sept 8-9	Forrister to schedule.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/9)

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Edison Electric Institute Thomas Kuhn 202 508 5555 Meeting w/ EEI CEO's	**July 7 letter to McGinty** Sept 4 in Kansas City, MO	McGinty will attend.	COMPLETED (McGinty, 9/4)
ICLEI Nancy Skinner Cities for Climate Protection-US 15 Shattuck SQ, #215 Berkeley, CA 94704 510 540 8843 510 540 4787 (fax) 4th Training workshop for Campaign jurisdictions	**7/2 letter to Forrister** Sept 6-10 in Atlanta	Need more information.	Request referred to Fred Duval (IGA) for advice. Faxed 8/13 Declined.
Global Climate Info Project			COMPLETED (Stern, 9/9)
American Public Power Assoc. Rebecca Blood 2301 M St NW WDC 20037-1484 202 467 2900 202 467 2910 (fax) Forrister mtg w/public power reps.	**8/15 letter to Forrister** Sept 11, anytime	Mary to schedule for Forrister.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/11)
Arnold & Porter Jonathan Martel 555 12th St, NW WDC 20004-1202 202 942 5470 202 942 5999 (fax) Sandalow or Forrister to speak at seminar	**8/12 fax to Sandalow** Seminar is Sept 12, speaker needed for 30 min btw. 12 and 2 pm.	Request invitation list and agenda. Forrister as back-up to Sandalow	COMPLETED (Sandalow, 9/12)

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Edison Electric Institute Washington reps mtg. Randal Ihara 701 PA Ave, NW WDC 20004-2696 202 508 5456 202 508 5403 (fax) Forrister to speak at mtg.	**8/12 letter to Forrister** 8:30 am on Sept 10	Forrister should attend.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/10)
Distributed Power Coalition of America Conference	Sept 10-11	Staff to attend (Greenwald, McNeilly)	COMPLETED (Greenwald, 9/11)
International Development Center of Japan Kimiko Abe 813 3630 8031 83 3630 8095 (fax) Research mission on CC and development assistance	**8/20 letter to Forrister** Mission in DC Sept 1-5	8/26 to Seidel and Greenwald for scheduling.	Pending. COMPLETED?
National Petroleum Refiners' Assoc. June 1899 L St NW, # 1000 WDC 20036 202 457 0480 Forrister to attend mtg (McGinty to speak)	**8/20 letter to Forrister** Fall Board of Directors Mtg, Colorado Springs, CO Sept 14-16	McGinty cannot attend.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/15)

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Record Type: Record

To: Todd Stern/WHO/EOP, William J. Antholis/OPD/EOP, Jonathan H. Adashek/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: W.Times editorial - FYI

Editorial from Today's Washington Times - From editorial page.

EDITORIAL

Just warming up

Higher gas taxes. A new fee on vehicle emissions tests. Smaller, more dangerous cars. It may sound like a nightmare, but it could be worse. It could be public policy.

. . . . It didn't get much media play when it happened, but late last year the House Commerce Committee released leaked Clinton administration documents that showed what measures the Environmental Protection Agency might take to reduce the dreaded global warming. According to a May 1994 memo from the agency's Office of Policy, Planning and Evaluation, its "Climate Change Action Plan" included mandates for small, fuel-efficient cars, a 50-cent-per-gallon increase in the price of gasoline and a new fee on vehicle emissions tests of $40 per person and more. Worse, the agency went on to argue that it could impose all these measures through statutory loopholes; no legislation was necessary.

. . . . Given the political implications of the memo, you can understand why for two years the agency stonewalled committee requests for it. Administration officials dismissed the proposals as nothing more than, well, proposals.

. . . . Still, it's important to keep them in mind in view of the president's newfound enthusiasm for "doing something" about climate change. Last week he detailed his agenda leading up to the Kyoto climate-change talks in December and cited "significant changes in climatic patterns in the last decade," major floods and rising sea levels. Somebody has to do something.

. . . . If "you let the sea level rise and we flood the southern coast of Florida and we flood the southern coast of Louisiana, and we otherwise disrupt what life in the United States is like over the next 50 years," he said, "then your children will pay the price for our neglect." A panel of over 2,500 scientists has concluded that the climate of the Earth is "significantly warming," he said.

. . . . If he is talking about the United Nations-sponsored Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, it said no such thing. What it said was the balance of evidence suggests that there is a discernable influence on global climate. There are

enough hedges in that sentence alone to build a formal garden.
. . . . In fact, as Richard Kerr reported in Science back in May, many climate experts say it isn't at all clear human activities have begun to warm the Earth or how much warming will occur if they do. The problem is that there simply isn't a computer powerful enough to model all the complexities involved in Earth's weather patterns and make a prediction about whether it's going to be warmer 300 years hence.
. . . . "Climate modelers have been 'cheating' for so long it's almost become respectable. ... So climate modelers have gotten in the habit of fiddling with fudge factors, so-called 'flux adjustments,' until the models get it right," he reports. The less they cheat, the less warmth the models predict. It may be decades before scientists really know.
. . . . Two other recent findings are worth noting. In July, Science reported that based on an analysis of trends in worldwide temperatures, climate change may reveal itself as warming at night. There is no sign that days are warming. Second, a study in the journal Tellus this year reported that a climate model with double the existing levels of greenhouse gases predicted weaker, not stronger storms. So President Clinton's talk of impending weather extremes is decidedly premature.
. . . . All of which brings us back to the EPA proposals to offset climate doom. Mr. Clinton talks about the cost of not doing something about global warming. But there is another side to the equation. What is the cost of doing something about nothing?

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George Abar Env. Info Center 202 887 8850 Meet w/Stern	**8/12 phone call to Stern**	Good contact to make when time – Stern will meet CEO of EIC at Green Group mtg.	Pending.
Env. Information Center George Abar 1200 18th St NW, 5th Fl WDC 20036 202 887 8800 202 887 8877 (fax) Administration participants in 3 town mtgs.	**8/27 fax to Forrister** **9/3 letter to VP** New Orleans, Oct 3 Minneapolis, mid-Oct Other Midwest	Discuss who should participate. Have information on past town meetings and press clips.	Pending.
American Automotive Leasing Assoc Mary Tavenner 700 13th St NW, #350 WDC 20005 202 393 7292 202 393 7293 (fax) Forrister to be keynote speaker	**9/11 letter to Forrister** Assoc's Annual Mtg, Sept 29 in Dearborn, MI	Program and assoc description attached.	Pending.
American Gas Association **Murray Leibman** **Wants mtg with new Pres. and Stern**	**8/7 letter to Stern** October	Important contact -- Stern should meet w/new President soon.	Action request sent to Adashek 8/26. **Need to prepare 1-pager.
AFL-CIO **Wants follow-up and dialogue**		Contact: Judi Greenwald Refer to Asst. Secs for sub-group mtg.	Pending.

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American Portland Cement Alliance Andrew T. O'Hare VP, Env Affairs 1225 Eye St NW, #300 WDC 20005 202 408 9494 202 408 0877 (fax) Discuss CC, "white paper"	**7/14 fax to Stern** **also a 8/20 fax to Forrister to get invite to WH Conf.**	Assign to Ass't Secs subgroup Coordinate request re: Conf. W/OPL	Forrister will schedule through Sandalow/Orzag
American Transport Assoc. (Airlines) Carol Hallett, Pres, CEO 1301 PA Ave NW, #1100 WDC 20004 202 626 4168 202 626 4166 (fax) Dialogue on position on air transport emissions.	**7/7 letter to Wirth**	Assign to Asst. Secs subgroup (Meeting with FAA, NASA, OSTP, and industry; perhaps combine with other aircraft groups who have written on same topic.	Scheduled.
CADER - CA Alliance for Distributed Energy Resources Peter Carroll Judith Chinn 202 293 4327 Forrister to speak at conf.	**8/1 letter to Forrister** Sept. 15-17 in San Diego Carroll to call 8/15	Forrister cannot attend DOE is a sponsor →Romm/Chupka or other sub-Cabinet level? Current agenda and proposed spot received 8/26.	Check Cabinet plans to see if someone will be in area. Pending.
Center for Business Intelligence 3rd Emission Reduction Strategies for Power Cos Conf. Patty Lee (-0934) 70 Blanchard Rd #4800 Burlington, MA 01803 617 270 6200 617 270 6204 (fax) Dirk to speak at conf.	**7/30 letter to Forrister** Conf: Nov 17-18.	Send to agency for surrogate.	Pending phone call. Call to arrange surrogate.

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Center for Clean Air Policy Mary-Bittle Koenick 408 9260 Offsets Forum (Forrister to attend and/or speak)	**9/3 fax to Forrister** Forum is Oct 1-2.	Send staff if available.	Pending.
Center for Env. Information 13th Conference -- Kyoto and Beyond: Climate Change Policy Moves to Center Stage Liz Thorndike 607 277 2604 Request for Dirk to speak and info on an additional speaker	**7/28 to Peterson** Conf: Nov. 17-18 Requested times: Keynote, 1st talk on 11/17 am; or U.S. Strategy presentation, 2nd talk on 11/17 pm	Send to agency for surrogate.	Pending phone call. Call to arrange surrogate.
Center for Strategic & International Studies Karl Hausker 1800 K St NW WDC 20006 202 887 0200 202 775 3199 (fax) Attend 2nd CC roundtable	**7/10 to Stern & Forrister** **9/10 fax to Forrister** Roundtable postponed to Nov	Fold into Sept. strategy Likely to use Asst. Secs, depending on final agenda.	Awaiting further info.
City U. Of NY Graduate School Marie Antoinette Manca Energy Forum 33 W. 42 St NY, NY 10036-8090 Yasemin Celik 212 802 6730 212 802 6742 (fax) Dirk to address Forum	**7/10 letter to Forrister** late Sept or early Oct. (9/15 - maybe 9/29 - no 10/6 - no)	Timing problems for Forrister; possible agency surrogate.	Pending phone call. Call to determine if they want surrogate.

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Industry Sector Advisory Comms			
Department of Commerce Jeffery Hunker Kyoto Global CC Briefings to ISAC/IFAC Advisors Tiffany Smith 202 482 3268 Attend briefings	**9/2 fax to Forrister** Briefings on 9/30, 9:30-2:30 pm at WH Conf Center.	Daley will participate. Hunker, Pomerance and Forrister spoke at first 8/13 event.	Pending. Get list of attendees (left msg 8/13).
The Conference Board Meredith Whiting Senior Fellow, Govt. Affairs 1113 M St NW WDC 20005 202 371 8126 202 842 3867 (fax) Forrister to speak at Chief EH&S Officers Council	**8/29 referral from Reifsnyder** Conf is Sept 11 pm in Boston.	No one at State or the Administration can attend. Very interested in getting information out to major industry players. Group has offered to pay travel expenses.	Declined for Forrister.
Corn Refiners Association Jennifer White, Director of Technical Affairs 1701 PA Ave NW WDC 20006-5805 202 331 1634 202 331 2054 (fax) Speaker at Plant Management Committee	**8/15 letter to Task Force** Mtg is Sept 25, 12-5 pm	Peterson?	Pending.
DuPont Peter Chantraine Corporate Energy Leadership Team (CELT) 613 548 5025 Forrister to speak at mtg.	**8/20 fax from Chupka to Forrister** Sept 18 mtg in Wilmington, DE	Referred by Chupka. 8/26 to Seidel for scheduling.	Scheduled.

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IUEP Edison Electric Institute Ron Shiflett 202 508 5507 Forrister to attend II Conf.	**9/2 letter to Forrister** Conf. in Honduras on Sept 18	Difficult.	Pending.
Electric Power Supply Assoc Lynne Church 202 789 7200 202 789 7201 (fax) Forrister to speak at Fall membership mtg	**9/15 fax to Forrister** Nov 5-6 in DC	More info arriving by mail.	Pending.
Energy Resources International David South 1015 18th St NW, #650 WDC 20036 202 785 8833 202 785 8834 (fax) Forrister to speak at National Capital Area Chapter of Int. Assoc. of Energy Economics luncheon	**8/22 fax to Forrister** Luncheon on climate change on Oct. 17	More information on agenda and attendees requested 9/2. Forrister to attend.	Pending.
Global Environmental Change Council Lelani Arris 250 968 4401 CC & economic rpt.	**7/23 phone call to Stern**; referred by Tony Phipps DOC	Gather more info: - list of members - agenda	Pending info.
GLOBE – Global Legislators Org. For a Balanced Env. John Bond, Dir. 409 Third St SW, #204 WDC 20024 202 863 0153 202 479 9447 (fax) Mtg on CC Internat'l resol.	**7/10 fax to Stern** Monday or Friday	Stern meeting with senior env staff. Incoming letter for Member mtg with Stern and Cabinet in post-Labor Day period.	Waiting for letter. Hold for evalutation by Foley.

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Harvard University Electricity Policy Group Henry Lee 617 495 1390 Forrister to attend discussion	**9/9 letter to Forrister** Oct 3, 10:15-2:30 in Cambridge	Invitees attached. Would welcome a dsignee.	Pending.
Independent Power Producers' Society of Ontario **Jake Brooks** **163-C Eastbourne Ave** **Toronto Ontario** **Canada M5P 2G5** **416 322 6549** **416 481 5785 (fax)** **Dirk to speak at conf.**	**7/24 letter to Forrister** **9/5 letter to Forrister** 9th Annual Ind. Power Conf. Nov 11-12 Want to hear by 8/15	**Conflict with Forrister's Sunoco commitment.** **Have agenda.** **Not high priority -- group primarily foreign firms, though some US.**	**Regret letter from Mary will be sent after call.**
Intercontinental Energy Corp. Ellen Roy 350 Lincoln Pl Hingham, MA 02043 617 749 9800 617 740 2159 (fax) Forrister to speak	**9/3 letter to Forrister** Electric Power Supply Assoc. Quarterly Mtg -- Nov. 5-6.		Pending.
Lignite Energy Council John Dwyer PO Box 2277, #200 Bismarck, ND 701 258 7117 701 258 2755 (fax) Forrister to speak to CEO Planning Conf	**9/3 letter to Forrister** **9/5 handwritten note from Sen Dorgan to Forrister** Mtg is Sept 23	Attendees list attached.	Pending.
National Assoc of Manufacturers Cherae Bishop 202 637 3153 202 637 3182 (fax) Need speaker	**8/29 letter to Greenwald** Joint mtg of Fossil Fuels and CC Task Forces -- Sept 17, 10-12	Forrister to do?	Pending.

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New Zealand Embassy Amb. Wood Kirsty Graham 202 328 4843 202 667 5227 (fax) Forrister to meet w/Env Minister and attend dinner	**9/8 fax to Forrister** Mtg anytime Sept 17 with Minister Upton; dinner that evening	Minister's bio forthcoming.	Pending.
Wilson W. Orr **City of Scottsdale** **City Manager's Office** **Advanced Technology Prgm.** **3939 Civic Center Blvd** **PO Box 1000** **Scottsdale, AZ 85252-1000** **602 994 7832** **602 994 7797 (fax)** **Local CC; planning mtg with VPOTUS in 1998**	**7/27 note from Bob Nash to Stern --** contact and resource person	Add to experts list (state & local).	**Passed to Fred Duval along with ICLEI request 8/13.**
Poly.. Insulation Manufacturers Assoc. Jared Blum 1001 PA Ave NW, 5th Floor WDC 20004 202 624 2709 202 628 3856 (fax) Forrister or Stern to speak to senior exec. annual mtg.	**8/20 fax to Forrister** Mtg is Nov 18, 2-5 pm.	Have membership directory and last year's agenda.	Pending.
SAIS Wilfrid Kohl 202 663 5786 Forrister to attend seminar	**9/3 fax to Forrister** "Building a Climate Policy Backstop" Sept 22, 5 pm	Jae Edmonds and Irving Mintzer to speak	Pending.
SEREF Scott Sklar Coordination of RE Summit w/WH Conf	**8/13 fax to Stern** Summit in early Oct.	?	Pending.

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Smith-Free Group Jim Free 202 393 4760 Stern to meet w/Kennecott Energy	**9/1 fax to Stern** Greg Boyce, Pres of Kennecott, in DC Sept 22-23.		Pending.
Southeastern Electric Exchange Susan Prather Morgan 3379 Peachtree Road NE, #250 Atlanta, GA 30326-1020 404 233 1186 404 239 0610 (fax) Forrister to speak at Env/Production Sections mtg	**9/5 letter to Forrister** Mtg is in St. Petersburg, FL, Nov 5-7; Global Climate Session on Nov 5, 4:15-5		Pending.
Southern Co. A.W. Dahlberg Chairman, Pres, CEO Participate in industry mtgs.	**8/1 fax from Jim Free to Stern**	Include in next CEO mtg or in a Cabinet level mtg.	Pending.
State Environmental Dept. Meeting Speaker	Sept. 24, Burlington, VT	Fred Hansen? Coordinate w/ Duval.	Pending.
Sunoco J. Robert Banks VP Health, Env and Safety 864 885 9748 Dirk to attend Corporate Env, Health and Safety Management Roundtable	**6/24 letter to Forrister** Nov 11-12 at Ritz Carlton in Pentagon City	Forrister already committed.	Forrister will schedule. 8/11 to Washington.

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BP		Hold initial meeting	COMPLETED (Stern, 7/)
Embassy of Australia 1601 Mass Ave, NW WDC 20036 Justine Brown 202 797 3209 202 797 3201 (fax)			COMPLETED (Forrister w/ DOS, 7/24)
Amory Lovins Rocky Mountain Institute 907 927 3128 970 927 4178 (fax) Paper on climate profits	In DC July 24-26	Several requests to agency asst. secs. Should coordinate in one meeting.	COMPLETED (Asst. Sec's met w/him on 7/?)
Department of Commerce Jeffery Hunker Kyoto Global CC Briefings to ISAC/IFAC Advisors Tiffany Smith 202 482 3268 Attend briefings	**8/8 fax to Forrister** RSVP by fax Aug. 13, 2-4pm (later briefings on 9/3 and 9/24)	Forrister to talk if possible.	COMPLETED (Forrister 8/13) September mtgs also pending.

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Requested Meeting	Time Sensitivity	Recommended Action	Status
Agency for International Dev. Developing Country Climate Change Initiative David Hales Forrister -- Implementation planning mtg.	**8/20 fax to Forrister** Aug 28, 2 pm, 1300 PA Ave, Rm 209D	Forrister scheduling conflict	Declined.
Redefining Progress Jeff Hamond One Kearny Street, 4th Fl San Francisco, CA 94108 415 781 1191 415 781 1198 (fax) Meet w/Forrister on tax issues	**8/5 letter to Stern** In town Aug 18-20	Forrister should meet. [Documents came with letter.]	COMPLETED (Forrister, 8/19)
Sustainable Energy Coalition Ken Bossong 315 Circle Ave, #2 Takoma Park, MD 20912-4836 301 270 2258 301 891 2866 (fax) Discuss with Stern & Forrister on work w/EPA & DOE	**7/9 letter to Stern**	Most member groups covered in CAN and BCSE meetings.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 8/14)
West Associates David Steele 520 321 1111 2000 East Horsetooth Road Ft. Collins, CO 80525 970 229 5210 970 229 5225 (fax) Jacqueline Howells Lori Glazer 202 543 5740 Dirk to attend conf.	**6/17 letter to Forrister** Congressional Energy Forum, Aug. 18-20, Sante Fe	List of attendees and agenda requested and received (8/5). Peterson may attend, depending on level of attendance.	COMPLETED (Ervin)

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Edison Electric Institute Bob beck, Senior VP 701 PA Ave, NW WDC 20004-2696 202 508 5555 Dialogue with POTUS on CC	**7/24 letter from Kuhn to POTUS** followed by phone request	Stern meeting.	COMPLETED (Stern, Forrister, 8/14)
Green Group Gene Karpinski, Exec Dir Contact: Julie Waterman 202 861 2242 Speak at next mtg to CEOs	**7/17 fax to Stern** Mtg. is Sept. 4	Stern should do, perhaps with a small group.	COMPLETED (Stern, Forrister, 9/4)
James Wolfensohn Pres, World Bank State Contact: Debbie Jones 202 647 6205 Luncheon with CC Deputies	**7/16 fax to Stern from Wirth** Sept. 3 12:30-2:00 Henry Clay Rm, Main State	Stern should go if available.	COMPLETED (Stern, 9/3)
American Recreation Coalition Derrick Crandell 1225 NY Ave NW, #450 WDC 20005 202 682 9530 202 682 9529 McGinty or Forrister to speak at Recreation Policy Forum	**7/8 letter to McGinty** **also 8/25 letter to Forrister** Sept 9, 2-4 pm	McGinty cannot attend. Forrister or Hunker/Romm	Declined.
Bonneville Power Administration Alexandra Smith, VP for Env, Fish and Wildlife Debbie Stout 503 230 5136 503 230 4565 (fax) Meet w/Forrister on global warming.	**8/8 letter and phone to Forrister** In town Sept 8-9	Forrister to schedule.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/9)

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Edison Electric Institute Thomas Kuhn 202 508 5555 Meeting w/ EEI CEO's	**July 7 letter to McGinty** Sept 4 in Kansas City, MO	McGinty will attend.	COMPLETED (McGinty, 9/4)
ICLEI Nancy Skinner Cities for Climate Protection-US 15 Shattuck SQ, #215 Berkeley, CA 94704 510 540 8843 510 540 4787 (fax) 4th Training workshop for Campaign jurisdictions	**7/2 letter to Forrister** Sept 6-10 in Atlanta	Need more information.	Request referred to Fred Duval (IGA) for advice. Faxed 8/13 Declined.
Global Climate Info Project			COMPLETED (Stern, 9/9)
American Public Power Assoc. Rebecca Blood 2301 M St NW WDC 20037-1484 202 467 2900 202 467 2910 (fax) Forrister mtg w/public power reps.	**8/15 letter to Forrister** Sept 11, anytime	Mary to schedule for Forrister.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/11)
Arnold & Porter Jonathan Martel 555 12th St, NW WDC 20004-1202 202 942 5470 202 942 5999 (fax) Sandalow or Forrister to speak at seminar	**8/12 fax to Sandalow** Seminar is Sept 12, speaker needed for 30 min btw. 12 and 2 pm.	Request invitation list and agenda. Forrister as back-up to Sandalow	COMPLETED (Sandalow, 9/12)

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Edison Electric Institute Washington reps mtg. Randal Ihara 701 PA Ave, NW WDC 20004-2696 202 508 5456 202 508 5403 (fax) Forrister to speak at mtg.	**8/12 letter to Forrister** 8:30 am on Sept 10	Forrister should attend.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/10)
Distributed Power Coalition of America Conference	Sept 10-11	Staff to attend (Greenwald, McNeilly)	COMPLETED (Greenwald, 9/11)
International Development Center of Japan Kimiko Abe 813 3630 8031 83 3630 8095 (fax) Research mission on CC and development assistance	**8/20 letter to Forrister** Mission in DC Sept 1-5	8/26 to Seidel and Greenwald for scheduling.	Pending. COMPLETED?
National Petroleum Refiners' Assoc. June 1899 L St NW, # 1000 WDC 20036 202 457 0480 Forrister to attend mtg (McGinty to speak)	**8/20 letter to Forrister** Fall Board of Directors Mtg, Colorado Springs, CO Sept 14-16	McGinty cannot attend.	COMPLETED (Forrister, 9/15)

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(8/20/97)
White House Climate Change Outreach Plan

Background:

- The President's meeting with the 10 CEO's of "Fortune 500" companies created a new spark of interest in industry toward becoming part of the solution to climate change -- so long as the Administration's proposed policy framework is achieved (combining binding emissions budgets with reasonable timing, emissions trading and joint implementation).
- One CEO proposed an intriguing possibility: in exchange for a "reasonable target" (such as 2010 - 2020), industry would step forward to enter voluntary agreements "with real teeth" in the period leading up to the binding regime.
- Other CEO's stressed the importance of a stronger public-private commitment to an effort to research, develop and deploy climate-friendly technologies.

Objectives:

- Build positive momentum from CEO meeting.
- Develop enhanced voluntary CEO commitments that could be unveiled at October White House Conference.
- Follow-up on other suggestons from CEO meeting through more focused, sectorally-focused discussions on how best to deliver:
  - -- technology strategies and other market-based domestic policies;
  - -- international policy framework (binding emissions budget alternatives, JI, international emissions trading, developing country commitments);
- Begin to create the coalition of supporters for an American position for Kyoto.

1. Energy Producers

Desired Outcome: Electric utilities could agree to rally other electric utilities for new, improved commitments for the October conference. Most gas utilities are not yet committed to voluntary actions, so a compact could be beneficial (though conceivably quite different than electrics.) Coal companies have participated, but their action plans are not in high gear.

The President could assure credit for early action. In addition, the companies could be expected to support and participate in a "climate technology for the future" drive. Later, when the President reinforces his commitment to U.S. policy framework and announces the terms of the "realistic, achievable and binding target," these commitments (and tonnes pledged) would serve as a show of force in American resolve to combat climate change.

Guests: (Illustrative list)
1. Linn Draper, AEP
2. Fred Buckman, PacifiCorp
3. Craven Crowell, TVA
4. William Dahlberg, Southern Co.
5. William Davis, Niagra Mohawk

6. Charles Bayliss, Tuscon Electric Co.
7. Roger Sant, AES Corp.
8. Thomas Casten, Trigen Energy
9. Gregory Boyce, Kennecott Energy Co.
10. Irl Englehardt, Peabody Coal
11. Ken Lay, Enron
12. Bob Catelle, Brooklyn Union
13. Richard Farmer, Pacific Enterprises
14. Wayne Allen, Phillips Petroleum

WH/Cabinet:
1. Todd Stern (Chairs meeting)
2. Secretary Pena (alternative: Dep. Sec. Moler)
3. Secretary Daley
4. Gene Sperling/Tarullo
5. Katie McGinty
6. Jack Gibbons
7. Janet Yellin
8. Secretary Rubin

2. Manufacturing & Heavy Industry

Desired Outcomes: Most of these companies have yet to pledge voluntary commitments. Building on the utility model, these CEO's could develop an industry-wide voluntary reduction framework. This would set up the parameters for compacts for voluntary reductions from companies that take action prior to the binding target by assuring credits for early reductions. This effort could benefit from the strong public-private R&D partnerships (DOE's "Industries of the Future")

Guests: (Illustrative list)
1. Robert Burt, FMC
2. Michael Bonsignore, Honeywell
3. Hank Barnett, Bethlehem Steel
4. Pete Corell, Georgia-Pacific
5. Paul O'Neil, Alcoa
6. George David, United Technologies
7. William Stavropoulos, Dow
8. Paul Yhouse, Holnam
9. John Krol, DuPont
10. Joseph Cannon, Geneva Steel
11. Glen Hiver, Owens-Corning
12. Amstead?(A foundry?)
13. [Norm Augustine][successor?], Lockheed-Martin
14. Gary Tooker (or Chris Galvin?), Motorola
15. Harold Wagner, Air Products and Chemicals
16. Jack Creighton, Weyerhauser
17. DiSimone, 3M
18. Steve Percy, BP
19. Phil Carroll, Shell
20. Wayne Allen, Phillips Petroleum
21. General Electric

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4. Administrator Browner (alternative: Dep. Adm. Hanson)
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8. Janet Yellin

Additional Steps with Other Industries: The sectors noted above cover the bulk of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, but other sectors are important.

- The President will meet in early October with CEO's of the **"Big 3" automobile manufacturers**.

- Secretary of Transportation Slater, NASA Administrator Goldin and Undersecretary of State Wirth or Eisenstadt could be helpful in meeting in September with CEO's of leading **airlines** (Northwest, American, United, Delta, etc.) and **aircraft manufacturers** (Boeing) on some specific proposals that could garner their support (relating to international standards and enhanced air traffic control proposals).

- Secretary Daley and Administrator Browner could be helpful in meeting with the **electronics and telecommunications industries** (Intel, Microsoft, AT&T, US West, Ameritech, that use modest amounts of CFC substitutes and are participating now in voluntary efforts to reduce. They could possibly expand their commitments to continually improve post 2000.



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September 4, 1994

Lisa McNeilly
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Ms. McNeilly,

Here is the Information that you requested on the town hall meetings. As you can see, the events generate a great deal of press coverage. The first event takes place on October 3 in New Orleans and the tentative date for the second event, in Minneapolis, is October 17. We will be inviting Senator Wellstone to the second and third meetings. Feel free to call George Abar or myself with any questions.

Thank You,

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The Town Meeting on Global Warming
New Orleans, Louisiana
October 3, 1997

AGENDA
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Getting Started

8:45 - 9:05a Registration, materials and informational video

9:10am - 9:20am: Welcome and Introduction by Moderator

1st Panel: Science & Impacts

9:20am - 9:50am: Scientists with prepared speeches/presentations

9:50am - 10:20am: Questions and Answers for 1st Panel

*******Break*******

10:20am - 10:30am: Break for audience and press availability

2nd Panel: Policy Makers and Business Leaders

10:30am - 11:20am: Prepared speeches or presentations

11:20am - 12:15pm: Questions and Answers for 2nd Panel

12:15pm- 12:30pm: Thank you and Wrap up

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New Orleans
Town Hall Meeting Outline

- **Lead Organizer:** Stephen Arellano - Environmental Information Center
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- **Site:** Gallier Hall
  - Capacity: 250-300
- **Speakers:**
  - **Moderator:** Oliver Houck (Likely)
    - Organization: Tulane University - Environmental Law Clinic
  - **Experts:**
    - **Health Effects:** Jonathan Patz (not confirmed)
      - Organization: IPCC - Johns Hopkins
    - **Sea Level/Louisiana specific:** Dr. Len Bahr
      - Organization: Governor's office; coastal restoration division
    - **Mosquito:** Ed Bordes
      - Organization: Mosquito Control Board
    - **Extreme Weather:** N/A (An extreme weather expert is confirmed)
      - Organization: N/A
  - **Policy:**
    - **Local:** Jerald White
      - Titile: Director, Mayor's Office of Environmental Affairs
    - **State:** Dr. Paul Tempelt
      - Title: Dept. of Environmental Quality - L.S.U.
    - **Upper Level:** Bill Nelson
      - Title: Florida Treasurer and Insurance Comissioner

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Town Meetings on Climate Change

To generate intense local media coverage and develop grassroots support around the country, EIC developed a series of "Town Meetings" on climate change starting in June, 1995. Meetings have been held in Miami, Austin, San Francisco, Seattle and Boston, drawing over 1,000 attendees and substantial press coverage. EIC media work on these events alone has produced over 20 news stories, seven editorials, twenty five op-eds, over thirty radio interviews, nine television news broadcasts and significant additional press contact. The events are vehicles to present the local impacts and attract local activists and leaders. Speakers have included local scientists, business leaders, community leaders, elected officials and policy makers. Speakers included Timothy Wirth, Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs; John Kerry, US Senator from Massachusetts, Bill Nelson, Florida Insurance Commissioner; Gus Garcia, Mayor Pro Tem of Austin; top scientists from the University of Miami, Rice University and Texas A&M University; and business leaders, like the Vice President of Enron Corporation, an $8 billion-dollar energy company. On Capitol Hill, Members and staff consistently point to the town meetings as generating the local and regional press that is required to get progress on climate change. Simply put, staff are more concerned with their in-state newspapers' opinion of the issue than the *Washington Post's* opinion.

Attached is set of print clips generated so far. The Boston town meeting was held only one week ago so only a small portion of those clips have been collected.

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GREEN GROUP MEETING
AGENDA

Thursday, September 4, 1997

The Wilderness Society
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Chaired by Gene Karpinski
Project Coordinator - Julie Waterman

9:00 - 9:15 a.m.	Welcome by **Karpinski**, Introductions and Agenda Review
9:15 - 10:00	Pre-discussion Secretary Glickman - **Pope**
10:00 - 10:45	**Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman**
10:45 - 11:30	Other issue updates: Budget/Appropriations - **Blackwelder** Clean Air - **Clapp** Utility Restructuring - **Krupp** ISTEA - **Maguire** Log Import Policy - **Sulnick**
11:30 - 12:00 p.m.	Membership issues - Vote on Rails to Trails Retreat update
12:00 - 1:00	Lunch/Climate Change discussion - **Ris**
1:00 - 2:00	**Todd Stern, Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary**
2:00 - 2:30	Joint Research project - **Pope**
2:30 - 3:00	Pre-discussion Senator Kerry - **Adams**
3:00 - 4:00	**Senator John Kerry** (D-MA)

Wednesday, September 3

4:30 - 5:00	Pre-meeting - Congressman Boehlert et al (Location TBA)
5:00 - 6:30	**Congressman Sherwood Boehlert** (R-NY) **et al** 2325 Rayburn

GREEN GROUP MEETING

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Confirmed Attendance

✓ John Adams - Natural Resources Defense Council
Brent Blackwelder - Friends of the Earth left anti-NAFTA
Deb Callahan - League of Conservation Voters
Bill Chandler - National Parks & Conservation Association not much position
✓ Phil Clapp - Environmental Information Center criticized VP how hosted Workshop
Ken Cook - Environmental Working Group (Children's)
John Echohawk - Native American Rights Fund
Hugo Hoogenboom - Population Action International
Gene Karpinski - U.S. Public Interest Research Group left
Kevin Kirchner - Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund
Peter Kostmayer - Zero Population Growth
✓ Fred Krupp - Environmental Defense Fund
✓ Jonathan Lash - World Resources Institute
Meg Maguire - Scenic America
Roger McManus - Center for Marine Conservation effective but quiet on climate
William Meadows - The Wilderness Society
Richard Moe - National Trust for Historic Preservation
Robert Musil - Physicians for Social Responsibility
Jerry Pardilla - National Tribal Environmental Council
✓ Carl Pope - Sierra Club against JI + int'l trading - vent CAFE boosted has grassroots
✓ Howard Ris - Union of Concerned Scientists moderate "Bud"
Martin Rosen - The Trust for Public Land
Rodger Schlickeisen - Defenders of Wildlife forests JI interest
Robert Sulnick - American Oceans Campaign
Mark Van Putten - National Wildlife Federation hunters pretty engaged, not much
Rebecca Wodder - American Rivers haven't played much

Unable to attend

John Flicker - National Audubon Society
Kathryn Fuller - World Wildlife Fund
Paul Hansen - Izaak Walton League

Guest

John Runkle - Conservation Council of North Carolina

NOTE FOR TODD STERN

FROM: **Dirk Forrister** '97 SEP 3 PM7:21

RE: **Meeting with "Green Group" (Enviro CEOs) on September 4, 1997**

Background:

The "Green Group" comprises the CEO's of roughly 30 major environmental groups. They span the environmental spectrum of the hard-line regulatory supporters to the market-oriented pragmatists, with much more of the former. They generally take the approach of providing an adequate "left flank" for government to balance the hits from the hard right in industry.

Their strengths include getting media attention and mobilizing activists at the local level in support of action. In this meeting, they expect 10 - 15 minutes of your comments and the balance in casual dialogue.

In this meeting, it would be great to exchange information on what we are planning to do on outreach and learn what they are planning to do in the run-up to Kyoto. I know from prior conversations that some of them are trying to mobilize their own workshops (EIC in particular), their own media campaigns, several public events and a great deal of press outreach. In the area of opinion pieces, for example, some of them have placed op eds in major papers -- either by their own experts (Lashoff for NRDC) or by board members (Nitze for EDF). (Some of them have great boards for purposes of op eds -- which we've reviewed & used where we could.)

Obviously, they don't just want to talk outreach -- they care about good policy. And in the end, they know that they won't get everything they want. But they will feel compelled to make their points as aggressively as possible. Still, we need to send the signal of balance (ala Bob's famous formulation) -- that may not make them completely happy in the end. Progress, not perfection.

Desired Outcomes:

- Get the most up-to-date information on what they are doing and encouraging more outreach efforts.
- Build relationships that you can call on down the line for response to appropriate outreach opportunities.
- Gain their support for our outreach efforts and prepare them for our plans on policy formulation.

List of attendees: See attached -- all but Audubon, World Wildlife Fund and Isaac Walton League are scheduled to attend.

Talking Points:

- In general, I'd like to tell you what we are doing on the policy process and on outreach; find out what you're doing; and figure out how we can best work together.

- The President is still committed to binding targets and timetables coupled with flexibility to minimize costs. It is now clear that we also have to deal with developing country commitments due to the Senate action on the Byrd Resolution. We supported it in spirit -- with difficulties on details. In the end, we need 2/3 of those votes, so we took a constructive approach.

- There is lively internal debate going on inside the Administration regarding targets and timetables. The final decision will be made by the President some time after the conference. We know you're eager for an answer -- but the President feels strongly that we need to engage the American public much better before reaching conclusions.

- I know you want the strongest possible environmental result. I think the key to getting such a result is public education.

- We have heard that the GCC has a $12 million war chest for their media campaign, and that it is supposed to start next week.

- We are getting the Cabinet outside the beltway; trying to get as many op-eds placed throughout the various media markets

- We are encouraging leaders to speak out on global warming -- and you, your board members and other supporters could help us a great deal in that effort. We really appreciate efforts like EDF's with Paul Nitze and NRDC's with Dan Lashoff and Howard Geller -- and I know all of you have done your share of ed boards and briefings for reporters. And we are thinking of some special effort to build on Sierra Club's work with the nation's local weathermen (and women). But this fall, we all need to do more -- and I'm eager to hear what you have planned.

- We are in the midst of planning the White House conference. We will invite 150 people, all of whom will have a speaking role.

  -- The conference will talk about the problem but will focus more on solutions.

  -- We will include a domestic policy focus -- particularly on technology deployment and emissions trading. And we will consider a segment devoted to the international perspective of how America should provide leadership in advancing a global solution.

- Most important, I want to thank you for all your efforts. You've helped begin a very difficult task of informing the public of what's at stake on this very complicated issue. I

hope we can work together closely over the coming months.

- Today, I don't have a lot of news on the policy front -- and I know in the end, that's what matters to you the most. Our overall goal is to reach an agreement that can gain enough public support to be ratified by the Senate -- or else it is no good to any of us. While I can't tell you the final "target and timetable," I can tell you we will maintain our commitment to the basic framework we have on the international negotiating table --

  -- We favor binding national targets to assure that environmental objectives are actually achieved. These targets must be realistic and achievable.

  -- We support maximum flexibility in implementation, including joint implementation and international emissions trading as well as flexible timing features of emissions budgeting, banking and limited borrowing.

  -- All nations must contribute solutions to this global problem. While many on the international stage would require little of developing countries, the U.S. has been a staunch advocate of the need for global participation.

- With that said, I'd like to learn about what are you planning on outreach -- what you've found works best in improving public awareness? And I'm open to answering any questions you have.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Nicholas Lapham
From: Katherine Silverthorne
RE: Town Meetings and Other Local Folks
DATE: 9/5/97

I sent the following information to Sean Kennedy. If you want a copy of the full reports on the town meetings as well, please give me an address and I will send them over on Monday.

Town Meetings Thus Far

Austin
Boston
Miami
San Francisco
Seattle

I will send you the full reports on these town meetings via courier on Monday morning. This will be more useful to you than receiving them unformatted via email. Please call me with an address ASAP.

Three more town meetings are planned for the month of October. One, in New Orleans on October 3rd, will occur before the White House Conference. The other two are still in the planning stages but are likely to occur after the conference. We are planning one in the twin cities and the other in Madison, WI.

EIC's climate campaign is conducting outreach to local environmental groups around the nation. Last week, we released a climate change television PSA via local groups in 30 states. I have attached a list of groups and the states in which it was released.

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CONVENTIONAL WISDOM

RECENT NEWS ABOUT THE SENATE CAMPAIGN FINANCE HEARINGS

September 8, 1997

KEY POINTS FOR THIS WEEK'S HEARINGS:

1. **STILL NO EVIDENCE TO BACK UP THOMPSON'S CLAIMS**
2. **GORE DID NOT KNOW TEMPLE EVENT WAS A FUNDRAISER**
3. **NEITHER THE PRESIDENT NOR THE VICE PRESIDENT KNEW ABOUT ILLEGAL DONATIONS**
4. **DONATIONS HAD NO EFFECT ON OUTCOME OF CAMPAIGN**

New York Times: Not a "Shred" of Evidence To Back Up Thompson Claims:

"On the first day of the Senate hearings on campaign finance practices, Senator Fred Thompson, the chairman of the investigating committee, dropped a bombshell. 'High-level Chinese Government officials crafted a plan to increase China's influence over the U.S. political process,' Mr. Thompson, a Tennessee Republican, declared in his opening statement. 'Our investigations,' he added, 'suggest that it affected the 1996 Presidential race.' This week, Mr. Thompson's committee wrapped up its examination of illegal foreign political contributions and prepared to move on to other topics. The five weeks of hearings have included copious examples of shady fund-raising practices and many instances of money from abroad being slipped into American campaigns last year. ***But the hearings have not produced a shred of public evidence to substantiate Senator Thompson's charge of Chinese influence.*** *"* [New York Times, 9/7/97]

New York Times: No Evidence President Or Vice President Knew About Illegal Donations:

"No evidence was submitted that President Clinton or Vice President Gore knew of these donations [raised by Huang and Trie]. *But Mr. Huang and Mr. Trie had an unusual amount of access to the White House. So did Johnny Chung, a California businessman who gave $50,000 to a Presidential assistant inside the White House. The source of the money may have been foreigners.* ***Still, the Republicans were unable to find any suggestion that the Government's foreign policy was altered because of a campaign contribution.*** *"* [New York Times, 9/7/97]

New York Times: Contributions Had No Influence On Outcome Of Campaign:

"With $2 billion raised and spent on Presidential and Congressional campaigns last year, the illegal foreign contributions, unseemly as they may have been, were such a small proportion that they could not possibly have had much influence on the outcome of the elections. No one on the committee has tallied the total of such contributions. It is probably less than the panel's $4.3 million investigative budget." [New York Times, 9/7/97]

Washington Post: No Hard Evidence that Temple Event Was A Fundraiser:

"[Former Gore aide] *Strauss never wavered in his statements that, however misinformed some Gore aides may have been, the luncheon visit to the monastery in Hacienda Heights, Calif., was not a fund-raiser .... Democrats and temple aides have said all along that Gore's two-hour temple visit on April 29, 1996, had none of the trappings of a fund-raiser: There were no donor cards or political signs, they said. Gore and other speakers didn't mention money. Instead he gave what he called his 'e pluribus unum' speech about America's ethnic diversity, they recalled. 'I know what a fund-raiser is, and this was not a fund-raiser,' Strauss said .... The Republicans presented no hard evidence that Gore had direct knowledge of the fund-raising activities carried out by Democratic operatives John Huang and Maria Hsia at the temple."* [Washington Post, 9/6/97]

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From: Judi Greenwald

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Message:

I have the video if Todd wants to see it. I thought it was very visually effective.

Press Conference Notes
Tuesday, September 9, 10 a.m.
National Press Club

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The initiative is called the Global Climate Information Project. The main spokesperson was Jerry Jasinowski, the President of the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM). The other people who sat on the dais and made brief oral remarks were Bob Stahlman (sp?) Of the American Farm Bureau (AFB); Bill Banig of the United Mineworkers of America (UMWA); Karen Kerrigan of the Small Business Survival Committee (SBSC); Thare (sp?) Phillips of the Seniors Coalition; and Carol Hallett of the Air Transport Association (ATA). Art Fletcher of the National Black Chamber of Commerce was supposed to make a statement but he was delayed. The auto industry had no speaking role.

As he has said in Congressional testimony, Jasinowski said that the Administration's climate change policy is the most poorly crafted public policy he's seen in 15 years. He said there is inadequate science, bad economics, the absence of a role for developing countries, and no management regime. We are flying blind, he said. NAM opposes it as it now stands. It's not global and it won't work. 132 developing countries are exempt. Bert Bohlen (international leader on global warming policy) said we can't solve the problem without developing countries.

He said that this policy will have an extraordinarily adverse impact on consumers--20% increases in electricity prices; 45% increases in natural gas prices; 50 cents/gallon increases in gasoline prices. It will be the largest single thing to affect our economic well-being. He said there will also be major impacts on industry, as shown by the Argonne National Lab report, which was in fact initiated by the Administration. Industry will be forced or encouraged to move offshore.

Far more than just business is concerned about this--agriculture, seniors, etc.--it's a broad cross section of American society. Our message is "Don't rush forward to judgement."

He said the ad agency is Goddard/Claussen (sp?)/First Tuesday. They have purchased time on CNN Business Day Program. The ads give a toll free phone number: 1-888-54FACTS, and a website: www.climatefacts.org

Bob Stahlman, the Texas President of the AFB, spoke next. He said the treaty threatens U.S. agriculture with new regulation, new taxes on fuels and fertilizers, and regulations on how we farm, yet there will be no controls on some of our strongest competitors. The American people should take notice when labor, agriculture and business stand together.

Bill Banig of the UMW said the treaty will put more than 1 million Americans out of work. It will Simply encourage American jobs to move offshore. It is all pain and no gain.

Karen Kerrigan of the SBSC said nothing angers her 40,000 member more than when government officials do things that defy common sense. They will be harshly impacted by rises in energy costs. The U.N. will manage energy consumption through an international bureaucracy, most

likely in the form of new taxes. This is a misguided international effort. The global treaty is not global and it won't work.

Thare Phillips, CEO of Seniors Coalition said he has 2.4 million members. The skyrocketing fuel costs will hurt those on fixed incomes the hardest. This will make seniors choose between food and fuel. They fought our world wars--they understand fairness and sacrifice--but this treaty is unfair. The treaty is wrong for them, and wrong for the economy.

Carol Hallett, President and CEO of the ATA, said that seats on airplanes will only be available to the wealthy, as it was before deregulation. The airline industry is already working on reducing our emissions by 17%. Since 1994, ICAO has regulated air emissions; there have been no treaties. ICAO, not the FCCC, should regulate airlines on this issue. The industry is already a leader.

Ben Goddard of Goddard/Claasen said that they did surveys and found out that no one knows anything about this treaty. He believes informed Americans will make the right choices. He then showed the TV ad, which says that 132 out of 166 countries are exempt, and shows scissors cutting out the exempt countries from a colorful map, and the exempt countries piling up. The last line is "It's not global and it won't work."

Jasinowski said that we should avoid the herd mentality that says sign first and ask questions later. We could wait ten years. There is no need for a rush to judgement without adequate facts.

They unveiled a poster version of the print ad, which says, "The UN Global Climate Treaty isn't global and it won't work...Americans will pay the price...50 cents for each gallon of gas...most countries are exempt...for more information check out web site and toll free number.

Questions and answers

Jasinowski fielded most of the questions.

Q. Do you disagree with the goal of the treaty, or the method?

A. This is a black box. We are not arguing against the objective of reducing CO2 emissions.

Q. How can you launch an information campaign when the Administration hasn't settled on a policy?

A. We will be modifying the campaign as things change. We don't have adequate information. We are also trying to educate the Administration. We've spoken to people in the Administration who share our concerns.

Q. Aren't there omissions in your presentation? For example, eventually developing countries will have commitments.

A. Their participation is not adequate or assured.

Q. Why are the developing countries not involved?

A. Developing countries hadn't contributed to the problem in the past. The problem is that as you go forward in time they become more and more important. This is a competitiveness and fairness issue.

Q. How much are you spending? Who is contributing?

A. Several million dollars for the initial launch, which is essentially a demo. There is no fixed number on how much will be spent. Every member is contributing. I am not releasing who's contributing what amount. There will be adjustments to the campaign as things change.

Q. How many media markets?

A. The buy is originally targeted to national cableTV. There is also a limited newspaper and radio buy.

Q. U.S. emissions are nine times Chines emissions. Would that sort of inequity be allowed under the treaty. [Note--that is not true; it's true of per capita emissions.]

A. Said something unintelligible, then We don't object to moving forward. We are outraged at the pace of this and lack of information.

Q. What is the relationship of this group to the Science Alliance, the Eagle Alliance, AAAS?

A. We have a modest number of groups involved. We intend grass roots efforts to work with other groups.

Q. Please elaborate on the costs to farmers and ranchers.

A. (Stahlman) There will be increases of fuel and fertilizer costs on the order of 50-75%. Jasinowski added, "There is no extra margin in today's economy. You can't raise prices and maintain your markets. You can't absorb this."

Q. In 1992, the National Research Council said the U.S. could reduce emissions by 40% at a net benefit.

A. I agree that we can do a lot better be improving efficiency. We need sensible goals and joint implementation. The fact is this is being shoved down our throats. I talked to Richard Cooper, who is an expert on these things [I don't know who that is]. He said this is not a normal treaty. Normal treaties are government to government. This is people to people. Governments are trying to get billions of people to change their behavior. The only parallel is fishers, which have not worked well.

Q. What about the negative consequences for farmers if the climate does change?

A. Of course there is the potential for climate disruption. But the evidence is not on the table. If you look at computer simulations, things look dreary. But if you look at balloon and satellite data, you get a different picture.

Q. How many NAM members participate in EPA's Green Lights program?

A. Lots of our members. Any company that doesn't think environment matters is living in the past. This is not a case where we have enough information that we are in the right.

Q. Why will reducing energy use cost consumers money?

A. It will increase the price?

Q. Exactly how much are you spending?

A. Several million dollars.

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July 10, 1997

The Honorable Todd Stern
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Dear Todd:

On behalf of the Council, I wanted to thank you for your time yesterday.

The Council members are pleased that the President has elevated this issue on his personal agenda, as evidenced by your appointment. As mentioned yesterday, the Council has been deeply involved in the policy and politics of global climate change since its creation in 1992.

Within our coalition lies a wealth of information on technologies, policy options and political initiative. I hope you won't hesitate to contact me or Council members directly if you have advice, questions or comments.

Thanks again for your time. I look forward to working closely with you and Dirk in the coming months.

With best wishes,

Michael L. Marvin
Executive Director

cc: Mr. Robert Catell, Chairman and President, BCSE
Chairman and CEO, Brooklyn Union

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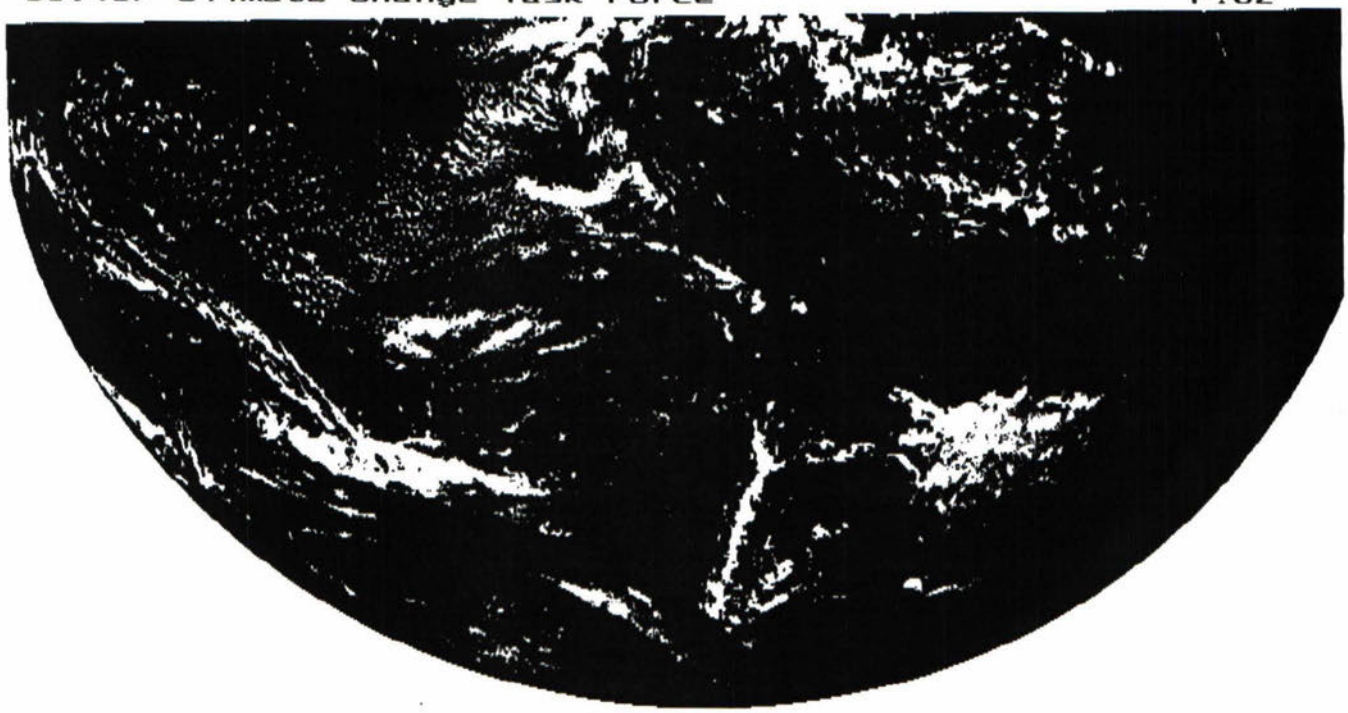
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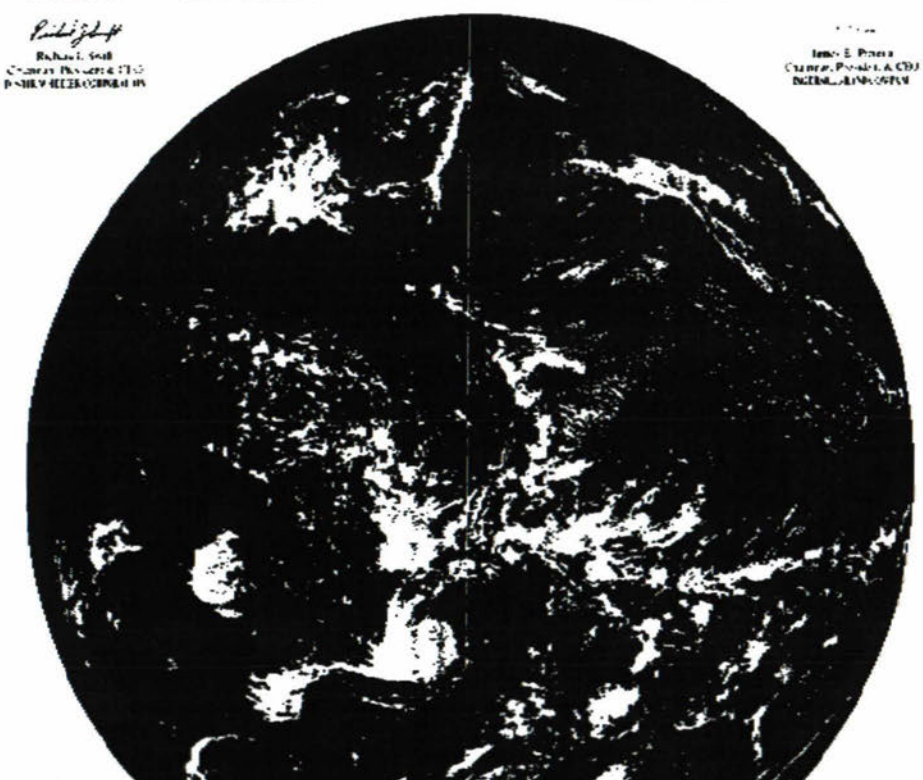
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Later this year, the Clinton/Gore administration must decide whether to sign an international climate treaty designed to reduce the potential dangers of global warming. It may be the most important economic decision of this century and the next as well.

So far there has been little public debate on the treaty even though it could have a dramatic effect on the way we live and work here in the United States. The lack of public debate means important questions about the impact of the treaty have not been addressed.

At The Business Roundtable, we have a responsibility to ensure future generations will have a healthy economy and enjoy an ever-increasing standard of living. We have an equal responsibility to protect our environment for future generations. We believe it's possible to do both with a balanced approach.

But a balanced approach is only possible with careful study, input from a wide variety of sources, and extensive public debate. We strongly urge the Clinton/Gore administration not to rush to policy commitments until the environmental benefits and economic consequences of the treaty proposals have been thoroughly analyzed. Americans should have the opportunity to voice their opinion in this important debate.



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the potential dangers of global warming. It may be the most important economic decision of this century and the next as well. in the United States. The lack of public debate means important questions about the impact of the treaty have not been addressed. resting standard of living. We have an equal responsibility to protect our environment for future generations. We believe it's possible

strongly urge the Clinton/Gore administration not to rush to policy commitments until the environmental benefits and economic this important debate.



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THE GLOBAL CLIMATE COALITION

Position Statement on Climate Change

The Global Climate Coalition (GCC) believes that the issue of significant climate change is best addressed near-term through private sector and government programs that are comprehensive, flexible and cost-effective.

COMPREHENSIVE

The Coalition supports programs that:

- Foster greater scientific understanding of Earth's climate systems.
- Acknowledge that total concentrations of greenhouse gases, not annual emissions, are key to limiting the risk of significant climate change.
- Cooperatively engage all nations in reducing the risk of global climate change.
- Consider all policy response options available to managing the risk of climate change, including adaptation, mitigation and sequestration.
- Thoroughly assess the economic and social impacts of specific climate policies and measures.
- Include all greenhouse gases in any policy or measure that aims to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions or concentrations.

FLEXIBLE

The Coalition supports:

- Measures based on the individual economic, technological, social and other circumstances of each country, including timing of implementation.
- Programs designed to achieve multiple benefits, including protection of the environment, advancement of sustainable economic growth, and the enhancement of standards of living and human health.
- Programs that can be adapted to change over the years as more scientific and economic information becomes available.

COST-EFFECTIVE

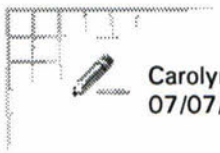
The Coalition supports programs that protect the environment and make economic sense, including:

- voluntary industry initiatives and private sector partnerships with government.
- adaptation and carbon sequestration programs.
- actions implemented jointly between and among all interested nations and industries.
- Research, development and use of market acceptable, energy efficient technologies.
- Increased relationships with regional and multinational banks to promote partnerships where appropriate.

Reducing current scientific uncertainty about the risk of climate change and engaging in a transparent and balanced decisionmaking process that produces comprehensive, flexible, and cost-effective policy responses that address known climate risks are the cornerstones of the Global Climate Coalition's public policy.

The global Climate Coalition is an organization of business and trade associations and private companies established in 1989 to coordinate business participation in the scientific and policy debate on the global climate change issue.

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07/07/97 06:15:55 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Todd Stern/WHO/EOP

cc: Shelley N. Fidler/CEQ/EOP
Subject: Meetings set for Tuesday

The meetings that are set for tomorrow are:

Global Climate Coalition - 3:30 p.m.

Attendees:

Rick Brown - American Petroleum Institute
Connie Holmes - National Mining Association
Gail McDonald - Global Climate Coalition
Bill O'Keefe - American Petroleum Institute

Environmental Group - 5:00 p.m.

Attendees will be faxed to me in the morning.

Carol

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July 9, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR HONORABLE TODD D. STERN
Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary

SUBJECT MEETING WITH THE CLIMATE COUNCIL

This will confirm the meeting with you and the following representatives of The Climate Council in your office on Thursday, July 10, at 5:00 P.M.:

Mr. Leslie Ray Harry
Manager, Environmental Issues
Southern Company
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Mr. Dale Eugene Heydlauff
Vice President - Environment
American Electric Power Corporation
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Mr. Donald H. Pearlman
Executive Director - The Climate Council
Partner - Patton Boggs, L.L.P.
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Mr. John McKenzie Wootten
Vice President - Technology & Environment
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We look forward to the opportunity to exchange views with you regarding the important issue of potential global climate change and appreciate your willingness to meet with us.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: **July 7, 1997**

TO: **Carol Cleveland**

FROM: **Alex Oram**
Administrative Director
Global Climate Coalition

SUBJECT: **Information for Upcoming meeting with Mr. Todd Stern**

This is to reconfirm that the **Global Climate Coalition (GCC) will be meeting with Mr. Todd Stern (Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary) at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8 on the Ground floor of the West Wing of the White House.** Please find below the list of GCC representatives attending the meeting along with their repective Dates of Birth and Social Security Numbers:

NAME	ORGANIZATION	DOB	SS#
Rick Brown	American Petroleum Institute	(b)(6)	
Connie Holmes	National Mining Association		
Gail McDonald	Global Climate Coalition		
Bill O'Keefe	American Petroleum Institute		

Please do not hesitate to contact the GCC offices at (202) 682-9161 should you have any questions. Thank you.

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Attendance List
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To: Carol Cleveland **Date:** July 8, 1997

Fax #: 456-2215 **Pages:** 1 , including this cover sheet.

From: Maria L. Denyer
Public Policy

Subject: Participants -- Meeting with Mr. Todd Stern, Wednesday, July 9 at 4:00 p.m.

COMMENTS:

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If you need more information, please do not hesitate to give me a call.

Thank you for all your assistance.

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UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS

To: Carol Cleveland
From: Alden Meyer
Re: Today's meeting with Todd Stern

Here's the list of attendees for today's 5 PM meeting with Todd on climate change. I look forward to meeting you later today.

Name	Organization	SS Number	DOB
George Abar	Environmental Information Center	(b)(6)	
Daniel Becker	Sierra Club		
Gary Cook	Greenpeace		
Daniel Lashof	Natural Resources Defense Council		
Alfonso Lopez	Physicians for Social Responsibility		
Alden Meyer	Union of Concerned Scientists		
Carol Petsonk	Env. Defense Fund		
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Ray Christie Anderson		US Citizen Co-Chair
Steven Percy		US Citizen CEO of BP America
D. James Baker		US Citizen Under Secretary of NOAA

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
An Overview

- President Clinton established PCSD in June 1993 to recommend bold, new approaches for integrating economic, environmental, and equity issues (i.e., sustainable development).

- The Council is comprised of about 35 members including leaders from business, federal/state/local government, environmental, community, labor, and civil rights organizations (see attached list of membership).

- The Council held meetings across the country and involved hundreds of people and interest groups in its deliberations.

- The Council reached consensus on a set of principles and goals to guide the U.S. toward sustainable development including various recommendations which could reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

- The Council is administered as a federal advisory committee and staffed through PCSD office at 730 Jackson Place. (About 15 staff are authorized--most as details from other agencies.)

- After completing its first two phases of extensive recommendations, the Council was reauthorized by President Clinton in 1996 to continue work on sustainable communities, international activities, and developing new models for environmental management. *For the first time, the Council was explicitly asked to develop policy recommendations on climate change per the following charter:*

> Advise the president on domestic implementation of policy options to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Council should not debate the science of global warming, but should instead focus on the implementation of national and local greenhouse gas reduction policies and activities, and adaptations in the U.S. economy and society that maximize environmental and social benefits, minimize economic impacts, and are consistent with U.S. international agreements. The Council should, at a minimum, identify and encourage potentially replicable examples of reductions in greenhouse gas emissions across diverse sectors and levels of society. The Council shall submit its initial recommendations to the President not later than Spring 1998.

July 15 Meeting Attendees:

Climate Change co-chairs:	Ray Anderson (Interface, Council co-chair) Dr. Jim Baker (NOAA) Jonathan Lash (World Resources Institute, Council co-chair) Steve Percy (British Petroleum)
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OVERVIEW

The President's Council on Sustainable Development was created in June, 1993, by President William Jefferson Clinton to advise him on sustainable development and to develop bold, new approaches to integrate economic, environmental, and equity issues. The council is a ground-breaking partnership of diverse leaders from business; multiple levels of government; and community, environmental, labor, and civil rights organizations. Formally established by Executive Order 12852, the council is administered as a federal advisory committee under the Federal Advisory Committee Act (FACA).

First Phase: June 1993 through March 1996

During the first phase of council's work, from June 1993 through March 1996, the President charged the council to:

- draft recommendations on a national action strategy on sustainable development;
- create and implement an awards programs honoring achievements toward sustainable development;
- conduct outreach to educate the American public on the importance of sustainable development.

To draft the national action strategy, the PCSD created eight task forces, created opportunities for public input into their draft documents, and held meeting throughout the country. The seven policy task forces involved 500 additional participants, and held more than 50 public meetings and hundreds of informal meetings around the country over a 24-month period. The task forces focused on the following topic areas: Eco-efficiency; Energy and Transportation; Natural Resources; Population and Consumption; Public Linkage, Dialogue, and Education; Sustainable Agriculture; and Sustainable Communities. The council also established a task force to draft overarching Principles and Goals on sustainable development. Each of the task forces involved outside participants as well as council members and their liaisons. Drafts of the evolving principles, goals, and policy recommendations were publicly circulated for comment.

In addition to meetings held in Washington, DC, the council met in four cities throughout the country: Seattle, Washington; Chicago, Illinois; Chattanooga, Tennessee; and San Francisco, California. Each of these meetings drew between 200 and 500 persons, and more than 5000 persons have followed the council's work through its newsletters, announcements, and public comment surveys.

In March, 1996, the council released to the public and transmitted to the President its first report, *Sustainable America: A New Concensus for Prosperity, Opportunity, and A Healthy Environment for the Future*. The 186-page report represents a remarkable consensus of all members of the council. Two and a half years of inquiry, observation and discussion produced unaminous agreement on:

- A vision statement and fundamental beliefs on sustainable development;
- Recommended changes in business, community institutions, individuals, and at all levels of government that must occur to achieve sustainable development;
- Ten goals and indicators of sustainable development; and
- Scores of wide-ranging recommendations and actions to implement them.

Taken as a whole, this report attempts to define sustainable development and recommends how to move the nation toward achieving it.

Second Phase: May 1996 through January 1997

Upon receiving the council's report, *Sustainable America*, on March 7, 1996, the President thanked the council for their efforts that culminated in the report's completion, asked them to continue their work to promote sustainable development domestically, and to report on progress made through December, 1996. (See page 15 for the President's formal announcement on March 7, 1996.) He specifically asked the council to:

- spend the rest of 1996 working on first steps to implement recommendations in the report;
- support the creation of the Joint Center for Sustainable Communities, a project of the National Association of Counties and the U.S. Conference of Mayors; and
- work with Vice President Al Gore who will lead efforts within the administration to support sustainable development:

To work on implementing recommendations in the report, the council created three task forces:

- Innovative Local, State, and Regional Approaches Task Force
  (with working groups on: Joint Center for Sustainable Communities, Metropolitan Approaches, and Pacific Northwest Regional Council on Sustainable Development);
- New National Opportunities Task Force
  (with working groups on: Eco-Industrial Parks, Extended Product Responsibility, and Lessons Learned from Collaborative Approaches); and an
- International Leadership Task Force.

Vice President Al Gore created an Interagency Sustainable Development Working Group—co-chaired by Katie McGinty, Chair of the Council on Environmental Quality; and Laura D'Andrea Tyson to begin coordination with federal agencies to promote and support sustainable development. All agencies currently members of the Community Empowerment Board participate. In addition, many federal agency staff participate in one of three federal working groups on: Education for Sustainability, Materials and Energy Flows, and Sustainable Development Indicators.

In January 1997, the council issued its second report, *Building on Consensus: A Progress Report on Sustainable America* and transmitted it to the President.

Third Phase: 1997 and 1998

On April 25, 1997, a revised charter was signed extending the council's for two more year, through 1998. President Clinton has aksed the council to continue to forge consensus on policy; demonstrate implementation of policy; conduct outreach and constituency building; and evaluate and report on progress.

In the policy arena, the council will advise the President on:

- the next steps in building the new environmental management system for the 21st century;

- the domestic implementation of policy options to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, without debating the science of global warming;

- policies and approaches that promote sustainable communities, in particular, multi-jurisdictional and community cooperation in metropolitan and rural areas;

- policies that foster U.S. leadership in sustainable development internationally.

The revised charter also directs the council to ensure that social equity issues are fully integrated into all of its efforts, and to develop appropriate linkages with the ongoing federal working groups on "Education for Sustainability," "Sustainable Development Indicators," and "Materials and Energy Flows."

At the April 29, 1997 council meeting, members will discuss options for how they will balance their activities and develop a workplan to carry out its new mission. Task forces will begin work shortly thereafter.

REVISED CHARTER, President's Council on Sustainable Development
April 25, 1997

1. Official Designation

The committee is designated as the President's Council on Sustainable Development and was established by Executive Order No. 12852 on June 29, 1993, as amended.

2. Vision Statement

The Council should carry out its work in accordance with the vision statement contained in the Council's report, Sustainable America:

"Our vision is of a life sustaining Earth. We are committed to achievement of a dignified, peaceful, and equitable existence. A sustainable United States will have a growing economy that provides equitable opportunities for satisfying livelihoods and a safe, healthy, high quality of life for current and future generations. Our nation will protect its environment, its natural resource base, and the functions and viability of natural systems on which all life depends" (Sustainable America, p. iv).

3. Mission

The Council will carry out its mission to advise the President on matters involving sustainable development by carrying out four essential objectives:

(a) Forging Consensus on Policy. The Council shall continue to bring together diverse interests to identify and develop innovative economic, environmental, and social policies and strategies that advance sustainable development;

(b) Demonstrating Implementation of Policy. The Council shall work with diverse interests to encourage and demonstrate implementation of sustainable development in real world settings. It should report on successes and recommend strategies to replicate those successful projects throughout the United States;

(c) Getting the Word Out About Sustainable Development. Sustainable development depends on the actions of individuals from every sector of society, and on our ability to learn from one another's efforts and experiences. To foster learning and the exchange of ideas, the Council shall gather and disseminate information on sustainable development. It should also build on its previous work to educate Americans on sustainable development.

(d) Evaluating and Reporting on Progress. The Council shall recommend national, community and enterprise level frameworks for tracking sustainable development. For each framework, it shall identify and report on a set of currently available indicators to measure progress, and recommend other appropriate indicators for which data do not exist.

The Council should balance its resources and workplan to carry out its objectives. To the extent the Council carries out these objectives as they pertain to issues and recommendations that it has already addressed, it should build on those previous efforts.

4. Scope of Activities

The Council shall apply its objectives to the following six activities:

(a) Advise the President on the next steps in building the new environmental management system of the 21st century by reviewing current environmental management reforms (including Project XL and other innovations), further developing a vision of innovative environmental management that fosters sustainable development (environment, economy and equity), and recommending policy improvements and additional opportunities to advance sustainable development. The Council shall report its recommendations on environmental management reform to the President no later than Spring 1998 and its broader recommendations on the role of environmental management in sustainable development by December 1998.

(b) Advise the President on domestic implementation of policy options to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The Council should not debate the science of global warming, but should instead focus on the implementation of national and local greenhouse gas reduction policies and activities, and adaptations in the U.S. economy and society that maximize environmental and social benefits, minimize economic impacts, and are consistent with U.S. international agreements. The Council should, at a minimum, identify and encourage potentially replicable examples of reductions in greenhouse gas emissions across diverse sectors and levels of society. The Council shall submit its initial recommendations to the President not later than Spring 1998.

(c) Advise the President on policies and approaches that promote sustainable communities. In particular, the Council should promote multi-jurisdictional and community cooperation in metropolitan and rural areas. The Council should create and participate in projects that help forge partnerships among representatives of federal and state agencies, urban centers, suburban areas, and rural communities with the goal of solving, in a comprehensive way, local and regional sustainable development issues. The Council should use the partnership projects to identify barriers to cooperation and innovative sustainable development strategies that engage the constituencies represented by the Council.

(d) Advise the President on policies that foster U.S. leadership in sustainable development internationally. Specifically, the Council shall promote the creation and continuation of national sustainable development councils around the world, advise the President on the promotion of sustainable development in international fora, and gather and disseminate information about U.S. and international sustainable development policies. In addition, given the increasing flow of financial capital from developed to developing countries, the Council shall recommend policies that encourage foreign investment by the U.S. Government, businesses, investors, and, as appropriate, multi-lateral institutions that are consistent with the principles of sustainable development.

(e) Ensure that social equity issues are fully integrated into all of the Council's efforts.

(f) Develop appropriate linkages among the four substantive areas of the Council's agenda, as listed in items a-d above, and with the ongoing Federal working groups on "Education for Sustainability," "Sustainable Development Indicators," and "Materials and Energy Flows."

The Council shall report to the President, in a form to be determined by the Council, no later than December 1998, except where otherwise specified.

The Council chair(s) may, from time to time, invite experts to submit information to the Council and may form subcommittees or task forces to review and report to the Council on sustainable development issues. The subcommittees and teams may include individuals other than members of the Council and shall be balanced in terms of the interests represented.

Members of the Council shall serve without compensation, but shall be allowed travel expenses, to the extent that adequate appropriated funds are available, including per diem in lieu of subsistence, as authorized by law for persons serving intermittently in Government service (5 U.S.C. 5701-5707).

5. Membership

The membership of the Council shall continue to consist of not more than 35 members appointed or reappointed by the President from the public and private sectors and who represent a diverse range of business, environmental, governmental and not-for-profit organizations with experience relating to matters of sustainable development. The President shall designate from among the Council members such official or officials to be chair(s) or vice-chairs of the Council as he shall deem appropriate.

6. Expected Duration

This phase of the Council's work is extended until February 28, 1999, unless otherwise extended.

7. Agency to Whom the Council Reports

The Council shall report to the President through the chair of the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ).

8. Agency Responsible for Providing Administrative Support

The Department of Energy, shall, on a reimbursable basis, provide such administrative services for the Council as may be required.

9. Estimated Number and Frequency of Council Meetings

Formal Council meetings shall be convened approximately four times per calendar year (quarterly).

10. The Date the Charter is Filed

The Council's Charter renewal is filed on April 25, 1997.

ORIGINAL CHARTER, President's Council on Sustainable Development
July 20, 1993

1. Official Designation

The "President's Council on Sustainable Development ("Council"). The Council was established by Executive Order No. 12852, dated June 29, 1993

2. Objectives, Scope of Activities, and Description of Duties

The Council shall:

* advise the President on matters involving sustainable development. In furtherance of the mission, the Council will develop and recommend to the President a national sustainable development action strategy that will foster economic vitality;

* advise the President on fashioning an annual Presidential Award recognizing exemplary efforts toward the achievement of sustainable development ideals and submit nominations for the award to the President; and

* advise the President on conducting a public awareness and participation campaign on the importance of and appropriate uses of the nation's natural and cultural resources. The Council shall provide a copy of its advice to the Secretary of the Interior.

The duties of the Council are solely advisory in nature.

The Council may form subcommittees and teams to assist in the accomplishment of its objectives and duties. The subcommittees and teams may include individuals other than members of the Council and shall be balanced in terms of the interests represented and the Council's objectives and duties. The chairperson of the Council may invite experts to submit information to the Council and report to the Council on specific matters concerning sustainable development.

3. Duration

The Council shall exist for a period of at least two years commencing June 29, 1993, unless extended by the President. The Council will have continuing responsibility for advising the President during its Existence.

4. Official to Whom the Advisory Council Reports

In FY 1993, the Council will receive initial administrative and other support from the Department of the Interior through its Take Pride in America Program. In FY 1994 and thereafter, to the extent available, contributions to the Interior Department's Take Pride in America program will be used, as appropriate, to support the Council. The Director of the White House Office on Environmental Policy will name a Designated Federal Official to manage and coordinate the Council's activities. Additional administrative support will be provided, to the extent authorized by law, by the White House Office on Environmental Policy and individuals and organizations serving the Council, its subcommittees, and its working teams.

5. Estimated Annual Operating Costs

The annual operating costs for the Council are estimated to be approximately $750,000 and five (5)

person-years.

6. Estimated Number and Frequency of Meetings

The Council shall meet approximately four times a year, at regular intervals, and at such other times as the President or the Designated Federal Official may direct. The total number of meetings during the two years of operation will, therefore, be approximately eight.

7. Membership

There shall be not more than twenty-five members of the Council, appointed by the President, and shall include individuals representing the interests of environmental and conservation groups, business and industry, charitable foundations, and governmental and private sectors with experience in matters of sustainable development, and those individuals and entities with expertise concerning the appropriate use of (and appreciation for) Federal, State, and local lands, facilities, and natural and cultural resources. The chairperson of the Council shall be appointed by the President. Each member shall serve for an initial two-year term and may be reappointed for additional terms at the President's discretion.

8. Date: This charter is filed on July 20 1993.

EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 12852
June 29, 1993

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including section 301 of title 3, United States Code, it is hereby ordered as follows:

Section 1. Establishment
There is established the "President's Council on Sustainable Development"("Council"). The Council shall consist of not more than 25 members to be appointed by the President from the public and private sectors and who represent industrial, environmental, governmental, and not-for-profit organizations with experience relating to matters of sustainable development. The President shall designate from among the Council members such official or officials to be chairperson, chairpersons, vice-chairperson, or vice-chairpersons of the council as he shall deem appropriate. The Council shall coordinate with and report to such officials of the executive branch as the President or Director of the White House Office on Environmental Policy shall from time to time determine.

Section 2. Functions
(a) The Council shall advise the President on matters involving sustainable development. "Sustainable development" is broadly defined as economic growth that will benefit present and future generations without detrimentally affecting the resources or biological systems of the planet.

(b) The council shall develop and recommend to the President a national sustainable development action strategy that will foster economic vitality.

(c) The chairperson or chairpersons may, from time to time, invite experts to submit information to the Council and may form subcommittees of the Council to review and report to the Council on the development of national and local sustainable development plans.

Section 3. Administration
(a) The heads of executive agencies shall, to the extent permitted by law, provide to the Council such information with respect to sustainable development as the Council requires to carry out its functions.

(b) Members of the Council shall serve without compensation, but shall be allowed travel expenses, including per diem in lieu of subsistence , as authorized by law for persons serving intermittently in the Government service (5 U.S.C. 5701-5707).

(c) The White House Office on Environmental Policy shall obtain funding for the Council from the Department of the Interior or such other sources (including other Federal agencies) as may lawfully contribute to such activities. The funding received shall provide for the administration and financial support of the Council.

(d) The Office of Administration in the Executive Office of the President shall, on a reimbursable basis, provide such administrative services for the Council as may be required.

Section 4. General.
(a) I have determined that the Council shall be established in compliance with the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended, except that of reporting to the Congress, which are applicable to the Council, shall be performed by the Office of the Administration in the Executive Office of the President in accord with the guidelines and procedures established by the Administrator of General Services.

(b) The Council shall exist for a period of 2 years from the date of this order, unless the Council's charter is subsequently extended.

(c) Executive order No. 12737, which established the President's Commission on Environmental Quality, is revoked.

William J. Clinton
The White House

AMENDMENTS TO EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 12852

AMENDMENT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 12852
July 19, 1993

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including section 301 of title 3, United States Code, and in order to amend Executive Order No. 12852, it is hereby ordered that Executive Order No. 12852, is amended by deleting the text of section 3(d) of the order and inserting in lieu thereof the following text: "The Department of the Interior shall, on a reimbursable basis, provide such administrative services for the Council as may be required" and by deleting the words "Office of Administration in the Executive Office of the President" in Section 4 of that order and inserting the "Department of the Interior" in lieu thereof.

FURTHER AMENDMENT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 12852
June 27, 1995

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States and in order to extend the President's Council on Sustainable Development, it is hereby ordered that section 4(b) of Executive Order No. 12852, as amended, is further amended by deleting "for a period of two years from the date of this order, unless the council's charter is subsequently extended" and inserting in lieu thereof "until June 29, 1997, unless otherwise extended."

FURTHER AMENDMENT TO EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 12852, AS AMENDED
November 17, 1995

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, and in order toadd four more members to the President's Council on Sustainable Development, it is hereby ordered that Executive Order No. 12852, as amended, is further amended by deleting the number "25" in section 1 of the order and inserting the number "29" in lieu thereof.

William J. Clinton
The White House

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT UPON RECEIPT OF *Sustainable America*

March 7, 1996

I was pleased tonight to accept a report from my Council on Sustainable Development, an advisory group which I established to outline a new direction in environmental policy. In my State of the Union address I said that the era of big government is over, but I also said that we can't go back to a time when citizens were left to fend for themselves. As we move toward a new, smaller government, citizens must work together to tackle the challenges of a new century. We must reach across the lines that divide us to find common ground.

When I first appointed the Council almost three years ago, some of them knew each other only as adversaries. But with this report, they have shown us the power of partnership. They have demonstrated that when business, environmentalists, and government work together in good faith we can pursue simultaneously the goals of economic prosperity, social equity, and environmental quality.

This report will make a major contribution to the challenge I set forth: to enable all our people to make the most of their own lives - with stronger families, more educational opportunities, economic security, safer streets, a cleaner environment in a safer world. I want to thank all who contributed to making this difficult undertaking a success.

The work, however, is not finished. This report will not sit on a shelf gathering dust. Instead, I am announcing the following steps.

First, I ask the Council to continue its work in order to begin implementing some of its recommendations. I hope Jonathan Lash and David Buzzelli will continue to serve as co-chairs through December. Second, I have asked the Vice-President to lead these efforts within the Administration. Finally, I will ask White House offices and federal agencies to support the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Association of Counties in establishing a Joint Center on Sustainable Communities. This new partnership will work to implement the recommendations in this report in communities across the nation.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT ON THE CONTINUATION OF PCSD

April 25, 1997

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 25, 1997

To the Members of the President's Council
on Sustainable Development:

I am very pleased by your accomplishments since presenting me with your report, "Sustainable America," in March of last year. The remarkable consensus and recommendations contained in that report will serve us well for years to come in our pursuit of economic prosperity, individual opportunity, and a healthy environment for all Americans.

Your latest report, "Building on Consensus," points to many exciting efforts now being undertaken by businesses, state and local governments, and communities throughout America. I share your excitement about this work, which continues to have my full support. At the same time, I agree with your candid assessment that a great deal more remains to be done if we are to realize our vision of a sustainable future. For this reason, I have asked you to continue your important efforts.

The 21st century holds great promise for our nation, and your continued vision and leadership are vital in helping us to reach our potential. As we look to the future, I pledge that the federal government will do its part to build a sustainable America, and I encourage you to seek a similar commitment within your organizations and among your colleagues. I am confident that, working together, we will succeed in this crucial effort.

I thank you for your continued dedication, and I look forward to your future recommendations.

Sincerely,

Bill Clinton

PUBLICATIONS

The following PCSD reports are available free of charge by calling 800 363 3732:

Sustainable America: A New Consensus for Prosperity, Opportunity, and A Healthy Environment for the Future, February 1996, (186 pp.)

Building on Consensus: A Progress Report on Sustainable America, January 1997, (57 pp.)

Task Force Reports from first phase of PCSD:

Eco-Efficiency, 1996, (60 pp. plus multiple appendices)
Energy and Transportation, 1996, (93 pp.)
Natural Resources (available June, 1997)
Population and Consumption, 1996, (97 pp.)
Public Linkage, Dialogue, and Education, February 1997, (129 pp.)
Sustainable Agriculture, 1996, (19 pp.)
Sustainable Communities (available June, 1997)

Eco-Industrial Park Workshop Proceedings [held October 17-18, 1996], February 1997, (75 pp. plus appendices)

Proceedings of the Workshop on Extended Product Responsibility [held October 21-22, 1996], February 1997, (47 pp. plus appendices)

Lessons Learned from Collaborative Approaches, April 1997, (15 pp.)

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Mr. Todd Stern
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Dear Mr. Stern:

We are very encouraged by President Clinton's announcement at Earth Summit 2 that he plans to make educating the public about climate change a top priority in the coming months. Likewise, we welcome your appointment as coordinator of this educational effort. This letter is to tell you a little about the Environmental Information Center (EIC), to let you know that EIC is ready to assist the Administration and to suggest some collaborative educational ideas.

BACKGROUND ON EIC

For the past twenty months, EIC has orchestrated a campaign to educate the public, press and policy makers about the need to mitigate climate change. With the Kyoto negotiations quickly approaching, we view the next five months as a crucial time for us and others to increase our educational efforts. We believe, and opinion research confirms, that when the public is fully informed about risks posed by climate change and the costs of avoiding those risks, they will support U.S. leadership toward reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

EIC is a nonprofit, nonpartisan group that specializes in educating the public, press and policy makers about environmental and public health issues. EIC has a full-time staff of 35 media and advocacy professionals drawn from political campaigns, issue organizations, labor unions, businesses and senior congressional staff. In addition, in prior campaigns, we have employed full-time organizers in up to twenty targeted states. Our staff meets regularly with top environmental journalists at local, regional and national news outlets to brief them on environmental policy and politics. We also work with a network of NGOs, activists, scientists, business leaders, religious leaders and others who care deeply about protecting the environment.

Since its inception in spring of 1995, EIC has run campaigns on a variety of environmental issues in collaboration with hundreds of national and local groups. The most notable is our successful effort to educate important constituencies on the very negative impact Senator Dole's regulatory reform proposal would have had on federal protections for the environment, workers and public health. Once fully informed, these constituencies opposed and eventually defeated the Dole proposal on consecutive filibuster votes. Coordinating the work of other national and regional environmental organizations, EIC achieved this result through intense media outreach at the

national and local level, policy maker education and through work with the potentially impacted constituencies.

EIC'S CLIMATE CHANGE CAMPAIGN

Since the fall of 1995, EIC has raised over $1.2 million solely to educate important constituencies about the need to mitigate climate change. EIC has identified an additional $1.3 million in potential funding for activities in the next five months.

EIC's work on climate change is best exemplified by two of our recent activities: our organization of town meetings and our efforts to publicize the Economists' Statement on Climate Change.

Town Meetings: Town meetings are media-focused events designed to generate intense local media coverage and to develop grassroots support around the country for action on climate change. EIC does extensive advance work for these meetings to ensure they are well-attended and covered by the media. Both this advance work and the agenda for the meetings are centered around the keynote speaker. Typically, the meetings begin with local scientists discussing local impacts of climate change. Subsequently, policy makers (including the keynote speaker) and business leaders discuss climate change solutions.

We have organized town meetings in Miami, Austin, San Francisco, Seattle and Boston. These meetings have been the source of much of the positive media attention to climate change over the past year. Each meeting has produced substantial print, TV and radio coverage. The meetings have also spurred dozens of editorials and op-eds in major newspapers. Speakers have included local scientists, business leaders, community leaders, elected officials and policy makers, such as Timothy Wirth, Under Secretary of State; John Kerry, US Senator; Bill Nelson, Florida Insurance Commissioner; top scientists from the University of Miami, Harvard University and Texas A&M University; and business leaders, like the Vice President of Enron Corporation, an $8 billion-dollar energy company. We have enclosed a collection of the print media coverage of the recent town meeting conducted in Boston, MA.

Economists' Statement: EIC worked closely with Redefining Progress to produce and publicize their Economists' Statement on Climate Change, a declaration by eight Nobel laureates and over 2,600 other economists declaring that climate change can be mitigated in a way that will help the US economy. In particular, we edited the text of the statement, assisted in the press work, produced a targeted editorial mailing, drafted op-eds for signatories, publicized the Statement extensively on Capitol Hill and arranged meetings between the lead economists and critical administration officials from CEA, NEC, Department of the Treasury and Department of Commerce.

POTENTIAL AREAS OF COLLABORATION

Through our work over the past year, EIC has developed an organization with the ability and resources to conduct a national campaign to educate the press and the public about climate change. Now that the administration is undertaking a similar effort, we want to help you in any way we

can. To begin this process, we have outlined below four ideas that we believe the administration and EIC could pursue together to reach our common goal of educating the public about the need for action on climate change.

- Regional Town Meetings -- As mentioned above, EIC has already conducted five town meetings around the country on climate change. We are organizing two more town meetings, both in the Midwest, and may do several more meetings. We believe these events would be appropriate and positive events for the President, the Vice President, cabinet members and other high-level administration officials. We are open to suggestions concerning potential sites, and are willing to plan around travel schedules.

- National Town Meeting -- EIC is considering conducting a national town meeting on climate change in November, on the eve of the Kyoto negotiations. We are involved in ongoing discussions with CNN, which is considering televising this national town meeting live throughout the country. We believe such a forum would offer the President and the Vice President a perfect opportunity to communicate to the public shortly before signing a climate agreement in Kyoto.

- NGO Reports -- Between now and December, EIC will be publicizing and releasing numerous reports on the various potential impacts of climate change. For example, we recently helped the World Wildlife Fund release and publicize their report on potential impacts on national parks. We can achieve greater coverage in the national and local media if administration officials participate in these events.

- Coalition Building -- EIC is organizing local constituencies of policy makers, religious leaders, business people, scientists, healthcare professionals, students, teachers and others to strongly support climate change measures. We urge the administration to participate in the organization of these constituencies. For example, using a technique that EIC developed successfully in the 1995 debate over endangered species, EIC is creating a "Teacher's Kit on Global Warming," which will include a lesson plan, information on the science and policy and an "Action Kit" for each student to write their local newspaper.

Again, we are very pleased that the President has made educating the public on climate change a top priority and we stand ready to assist you in any way possible. We would like to meet with you and your staff to discuss ways we may collaborate in greater detail. Please contact me or George Abar on my staff at (202) 887-8800 to arrange such a meeting.

Sincerely yours,

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MEMORANDUM

TO:
FROM: George Abar
RE: Boston Town Meeting: Final Report
DATE: April 30, 1997

Summary

On April 7th, EIC, the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and US Climate Action Network (USCAN) held a town meeting on climate change in Boston, Massachusetts. The meeting was the fifth in a national program by EIC and USCAN to hold town meetings in cities across the country. Like prior town meetings, the Boston meeting provided a forum for top scientists, federal and state policy makers and citizens to discuss the science of global warming and to voice concerns and ideas about the impacts of and solutions to global warming.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club, Cape & Islands Self-Reliance Corp., Clean Water Action, Conservation Law Foundation, Environmental Defense Fund, Environmental League of Massachusetts, Greenpeace, MASSPIRG, Natural Resources Defense Council, Northeast Sustainable Energy Association, Northeast Energy Efficiency Council, Safer Waters in Massachusetts, United Nations Association of Greater Boston, Urban Harbors Institute at UMass Boston, USCAN, UCS and EIC.

USCAN, the Environmental Defense Fund, Natural Resources Defense Council and World Wildlife Fund provided impacts reports, policy briefings and other important materials that were disseminated at the event. Of special note, UCS played a significant role in the success of the event. Dr. Henry Kendall, Nobel Laureate, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Chair of UCS, served as moderator, and numerous UCS members were in attendance.

State and national policy makers joined with scientists to give presentations and take questions from citizens. In all, nine speakers made presentations to the over 200 citizens in attendance. The speakers were:

- John Kerry, United States Senator from Massachusetts.
- Timothy Wirth, Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs
- Trudy Coxe, Environmental Affairs Secretary of Massachusetts
- Dr. Henry Kendall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Dr. Michael B. McElroy, Harvard University
- Dr. William R. Moomaw, Tufts University
- Dr. Graham Giese, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
- Dr. George M. Woodwell , Woods Hole Research Center

- Dr. Paul R. Epstein, Harvard Medical School, Center for Global Health and the Environment

Outreach

Representatives from USCAN collected contact information from many of the attendees who want to be active in their communities and in the national effort to find a solution. This information will be added to the USCAN network, which will coordinate follow-up and long term constituency work.

Editorial and Reporter Briefings

EIC arranged reporter briefings with several major Boston papers. The briefings allowed journalists to conduct extended interviews with the panelists. The *Boston Globe's* editorial board staff and a number of reporters met with Sec. Wirth and Drs. Kendall, and Moomaw. The *Springfield Union-News* is expected to interview Sec. Wirth in the coming weeks. The *Clean Air Report* also interviewed Sec. Wirth. The *Christian Science Monitor* covered the event, but has not yet written a story.

Print Coverage

EIC is still in the process of monitoring the coverage from this event. Below is a list of the stories we have tracked thus far.

Hard News Stories

- *The Boston Globe*, "Heat's on to limit impact of global warming," Apr. 8, 1997.
- *The Nantucket Mirror*, "Scientists say Nantucket is losing six acres a year to coastal erosion," Apr. 10, 1997.
- *The Cape Codder*, "Cape Imperiled By Global Warming Experts Warn," Apr. 8, 1997.
- *The Cape Code Times*, "Global warming imperils coastline," Apr. 9, 1997.
- *The Patriot Ledger*, " Experts: Earth getting warmer," Apr. 9, 1997.
- *The Standard-Times*, " Expert: Region to be hit hard by global warming," Apr. 9, 1997.
- Associated Press, "Global Warming Scientists warn of global warming consequences," Apr. 7, 1997.
- *Greenwire*, "Global Warming: Town Meeting Offers Forum For Discussion," Apr. 9, 1997.

Op-eds

EIC worked with Drs. Eric Chivian, Epstein, Giese and Moomaw to produce and place op-ed pieces in New England papers:

Placements

- *The Boston Globe*: Drs. Chivian and Epstein, "Weather Alert: Warm and wet conditions spell trouble for the world," Apr. 10, 1997.

Placements Pending

EIC continues to work with Drs. Giese, Moomaw and others to place op-eds in New England.

TV Coverage
EIC invited TV stations to attend the event. One network affiliate covered the event and conducted an interview with Drs. Kendall and Moomaw. The story was an in-depth feature that ran on the evening news and the following day's morning news.

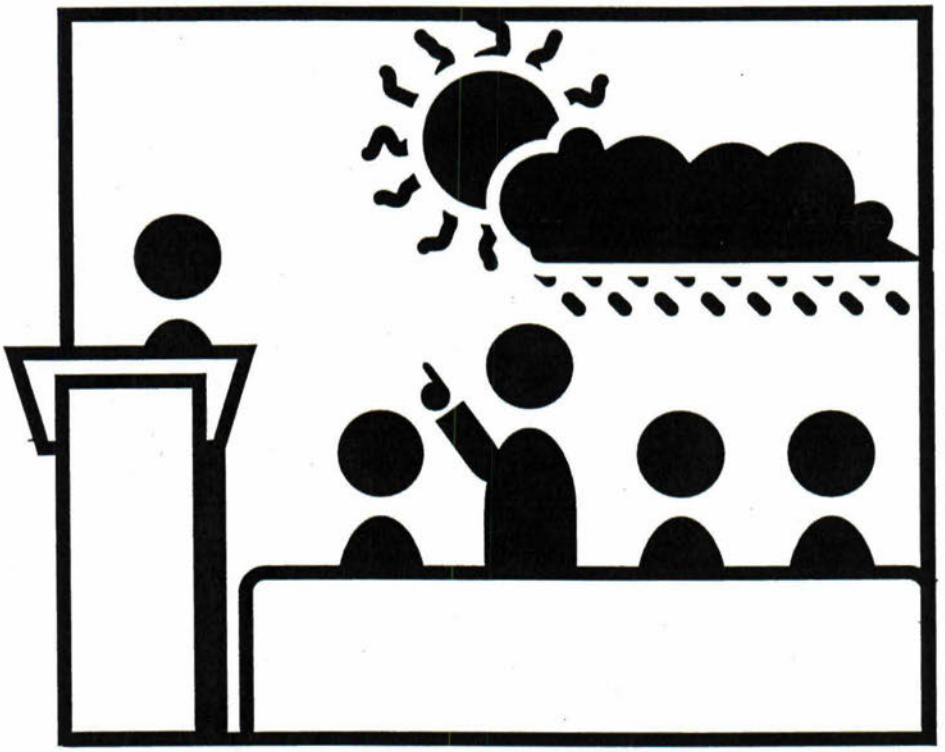
- WBZ-TV, CBS, Boston

Radio Coverage
EIC invited radio stations from around the state to attend the event and arranged interviews with presenters and other experts. As a result, the largest all-news radio station in Boston and three nationally syndicated radio shows interviewed Sec.Wirth and others. A total of seven radio interviews were arranged. Below is a list of the radio stations covering the event and/or interviewing participants:

- WBZ-AM, largest all-news radio station in Boston, interviewed Sec. Wirth.
- "The Environment Show," nationally syndicated to over 200 National Public Radio stations; covered the event and interviewed Sec. Wirth and Sen. Kerry.
- Monitor Radio, nationally syndicated to over 200 stations, interviewed Sec. Wirth.
- WXTK-FM "Lambert & McKeag," the largest morning drive-time talk show in Cape Cod, interviewed Sec. Wirth.
- The World, nationally syndicated to over 90 American Public Radio stations, interviewed Sec. Wirth.
- WCIB-FM, Cape Cod, interviewed Sec. Wirth.
- WADN-AM, Concord, interviewed Sec. Wirth.
- "Living On Earth," nationally syndicated on National Public Radio, covered event.

Advertisements
EIC ran an ad in *The Phoenix*, the primary Boston weekly newspaper, to inform citizens about the town meeting. Announcements were sent to the community calendars of college newspapers, radio stations, TV stations, and local cable outlets.

Town Meeting on Climate Change



New England's Future

Monday, April 7th 1997
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Boston town meeting April 7 to preview impact of climate change on New England's future

Area experts see potential for sea level rise of over 1 foot, and impacts on fall foliage, fishing, ski season, forest industry

Top U.S. diplomat to describe international talks toward a solution

Boston — On Monday, April 7, 1997, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Boston Public Library, leading experts on global climate change will join the top U.S. diplomat in the field for a town meeting to describe a New England future filled with new challenges from changing weather and climate patterns. The event is free and open to the public. All speakers are available for media interviews by prior arrangement.

The world's scientists are now in overwhelming agreement that the Earth's climate is changing, and that human activity is likely responsible. The views of 2,000 of the world's most authoritative scientists from 130 nations were expressed in the landmark reports prepared by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), released in late 1995. Possible environmental and economic impacts of global climate change on New England include less colorful fall foliage, a shortened ski season, loss of 50 to 100% of the rainbow, brook, and brown trout habitat, and widespread declines in forest health.

At current rates, average temperatures in New England are projected to rise 3º to 7ºF by 2075 and the sea level is projected to rise 12 to 20 inches threatening recreational beaches and vacation properties throughout New England including Cape Cod.

The US is in critical negotiations with 150 nations to achieve reductions in greenhouse gas emissions, primarily the almost 7 billion metric tons of carbon dioxide released into the atmosphere every year. The US has called for mandatory targets to curb greenhouse gas emissions. One keynote speaker at the Boston town meeting will be **US Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs Timothy Wirth**, who represents the US at these international talks to try to head of the worst consequences of climate change.

Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts will also deliver a keynote address. Sec. Wirth and Sen. Kerry will be joined by leading scientific researchers from the region who can explain their predictions and offer residents solutions for staving off the worst effects. All speakers will be available to media outlets throughout the day on April 7 (by appointment). Please contact Peter Kelley or Chris Murray at (202)797-6500 to schedule interviews.

The town hall meeting is cosponsored by: Union of Concerned Scientists, Appalachian Mountain Club, Cape & Islands Self-Reliance Corporation, Clean Water Action, Conservation Law Foundation, Environmental Defense Fund, Environmental League of Massachusetts, MASSPIRG, Natural Resources Defense Council, Northeast Sustainable Energy Association, Northeast Energy Efficiency Council, Safer Waters in Massachusetts (SWIM), United Nations Association of Greater Boston, US Climate Action Network, Urban Harbors Institute at the University of Massachusetts-Boston

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1997

THE BOSTON GLOBE

Heat's on to limit impact of global warming

By David L. Chandler
GLOBE STAFF

Now that there is a strong scientific consensus that the planet is warming up, researchers said at a Boston "town meeting" yesterday, the questions have shifted to how much, when, and with what result – and what can be done about it.

In New England, some said, the results could include severe declines in the fall foliage season, with a disastrous impact on fall tourism; a reduction in forested land, hurting the lumber and pulp industries; loss of habitats for fish and wildlife; less snowfall, with severe impact on the ski industry and winter tourism; a drastic reduction in groundwater, causing the Quabbin Reservoir to dwindle; and erosion of the coastline due to rising sea level.

'Unless we take action now to curb global warming, people in New England and all over the world could face serious consequences.'

HENRY KENDALL
Physicist at MIT, Union of Concerned Scientists

"Unless we take action now to curb global warming, people in New England and all over the world could face serious consequences," said Nobel laureate Henry Kendall, a physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and moderator of the event.

The need for action is urgent, said Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth, because the United States is taking the lead since pressing for mandatory limits on "greenhouse gas emissions" at a major meeting in Kyoto, Japan, in December. Unless this nation leads by example, he said, there is little chance of persuading others to make a dent in the buildup of gases that trap heat in the atmosphere, mostly from burning fossil fuels.

Last year, an international panel of 2,000 scientists concluded that the evidence was clear that global warming is real, that it has already begun, and that it is at least partly caused by human activity, especially the burning of fossil fuels. While a few scientists continue to dispute that conclusion, the overwhelming majority of

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scientists consider the case closed, Wirth said.

"They're effectively saying the debate is over," he said. "Yes, man is having an impact, and it's time to take action."

Reducing emissions need not mean hardship and economic loss, said William Moomaw, director of international environment and resource policy at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Diplomacy. Many nations he said, have achieved economic growth in recent years while holding emissions constant, by using energy more efficiently. Even in the United States, the leading emitter of carbon dioxide, emissions have increased far more slowly over the last quarter-century, despite a strong economy.

"The notion that we're going to destroy the economy to prevent global warming is simply not supported by the evidence," Moomaw said.

Wirth said many economists think that reducing emissions could yield an economic benefit. Much of the emission-control and alternative energy technology that could curb global warming represents new markets for American industry. "There's a tremendous economic opportunity," he said.

Trudy Coxe, Massachusetts secretary of environmental affairs, said her office has forwarded 20 proposals to the federal government that would have both environmental and potential economic benefits, such as increasing the required gas efficiency of new cars up to 40 miles per gallon.

In addition to the direct effects of climate change, there will be major indirect effects on human health, predicted Paul Epstein, a physician and professor at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"We are in the midst of an emergence of new diseases and a resurgence of old ones," Epstein said. While not all result from global warming, he said, it can be a significant factor in increasing the spread of some diseases, especially those carried by mosquitoes, ticks, and other insects or creatures whose range can be dramatically increased by changes in climate.

"Climate variability is not good for our health," he said, citing flooding in the West that led to an explosion of the rodent population after years of drought, unleashing a deadly outbreak of Hanta virus. In the Northeast, outbreaks of Eastern equine encephalitis may have been caused by increases in warm, wet weather that boosted mosquito populations.

The scientists stressed that there is no quick fix. Because greenhouse gases persist in the atmosphere for many decades, and the present-day output is so much greater than natural processes can remove from the air, said Michael McElroy, of Harvard University's department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, "We could stabilize emissions right now ... but temperatures would continue to increase for the next 50 years or more."

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Global warming imperils coastline

Theories outlined at Boston meeting

By JOHN LEANING
STAFF WRITER

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Based on measurements over the last century, scientists who subscribe to the theory of global warming predict that the sea will keep rising, with disastrous effects for the coastline, unless the process is reversed.

Tides will push farther inland, gradually innundating wetlands, threatening fresh water supplies and increasing erosion, they predict.

Scientists and policy-makers gathered Monday in Boston for a "town meeting" on how global warming will affect New England. The session was sponsored by the Washington D.C.-based Union of Concerned Scientists.

Global warming is believed to be promoted by fossil-fuel-burning generators, factories and vehicles, all of which emit carbon dioxide and other so-called "greenhouse" gases, that collect in the atmosphere and trap radiant heat close to the earth.

Conference keynote speaker U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said some computer models show an accelerated rise in the sea level. That prospect should pursuade nations to make " wise policy decisions, to assert precautionary principles to act before the development of a cycle that can't be controlled."

Graham Giese, one of the meeting participants, is a coastal geologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He said that the affect of sea level rise in this region would be worsened by the gradual sinking of the earth's crust.

A byproduct of global warming, according to government climatologists, will be more extreme snow and rain storms. Add to that predictions for more Atlantic and Gulf Coast hurricanes and the potential grows for horrendous problems along the coast.

"That's bad news, certainly bad news for areas like Cape Cod," agreed Chatham wharfinger Stuart Smith, whose office overlooks the Chatham Fish Pier, fish packing plant and the sheltered harbor beyond. He noted that already parts of the parking lot are under water in a high course tide.

Chatham officials plan to replace within a year or so the north bulkhead that wraps around the fish packing plant. The new bulkhead will be higher, partly because of the gradual sea level rise, but mostly because of the breach in the barrier beach that exposes the shore to the Atlantic.

The Massachsetts coastline now loses about 65 acres a year to the rising ocean -- 24 of those acres on Cape Cod. Another nine acres are lost annually to erosion, Giese has calculated.

Last year in Geneva, Switzerland, U.S. officials "startled the world" with a warning about global warming, according to Tim Wirth, Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs.

In December, the United States will play a leading role in an international conference in Kyoto, Japan, to look at the mounting evidence of global warming and to discuss solutions.

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Experts: Earth getting warmer

By Eric Niller
The Patriot Ledger

Global warming has started, and Massachusetts residents will be feeling it over the next century — from shorter fall foliage seasons to rising seas along the coast.

That's the view of a panel of scientists who warn that global warming isn't just a myth. They say it is already causing important environmental and economic repercussions.

"We have very good reason to be concerned about climate change," said Graham Giese, a coastal geologist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, who has estimated that 4,000 acres of Massachusetts beachfront property will disappear by 2040.

Coastal towns along the South Shore "aren't going to disappear," Giese said. "But there have to be curbs placed on coastal development. We should be building with (global warming) in mind," he said.

Giese and other experts gathered at the Boston Public Library on Monday for a "town meeting" on global climate change sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists and several environmental groups.

Among the speakers was Tim Wirth, undersecretary of state for global affairs, who is the lead U.S. negotiator on an international treaty to curb emissions of the so-called greenhouse gases that cause global warming.

Wirth said the United States is the world's biggest greenhouse gas polluter, accounting for one-quarter of the world's total emissions of carbon dioxide. The greatest sources of carbon dioxide emissions are power plants that burn coal or oil and automobile exhaust. China will surpass the United States early in the 21st century as it speeds up industrial development, and as more Chinese buy cars.

Greenhouse gases begin to alter climate

In recent years, industry groups and some politicians have attacked global warming theories as uncertain or unscientific. But last year, a report by the International Panel on Climate Change predicted temperatures would rise by 3 to 7 degrees and that sea levels would rise 12 to 20 inches by 2100.

The panel included reports from more than 2,000 scientists and was commissioned by the United Nations and the World Meteorological Organization. It is considered the most definitive statement on the science and impacts of global warming to date.

"The doubters are wrong," Wirth said. "Let's put the debate behind us. The only question is how much, how fast and where the impacts will be."

While the scientific panel did not give predictions for local regions, it did say that global warming will lead to more severe storms as the seas warm, greater droughts in some areas and possibly effects on commercial agriculture and forestry.

Speakers at the meeting said that based on the current predictions, New England may see several changes, among them:

- The spread of mosquito and tick-borne diseases such as malaria and dengue fever as the wet, warm insect habitat moves north. Malaria-carrying mosquitoes have been found recently for the first time in Queens, N.Y., Texas and Michigan, said Paul Epstein, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health.
- Shorter fall foliage seasons as droughts cause leaves to shrivel and dry before turning color.
- Fewer recreational fish such as trout that rely on cold-water streams for their habitat.
- Increased ferocity of hurricanes and northeasters fueled by warm Atlantic Ocean water.

The United States and 20 other industrialized nations will be negotiating a new treaty on climate change at a meeting in Kyoto, Japan, this December. Wirth said it will ask that developing countries, such as India and China, be forced to adopt greenhouse gas limits along with the Western industrial nations.

As to solutions, speakers said Americans must cut their energy consumption to be more in line with the rest of the world. Fuel economy in U.S. automobiles, for example, is falling as consumers drive more miles and buy bigger vehicles.

Deregulation of the electric industry, which begins in Massachusetts on Jan. 1, 1998, will lead to cheaper electric rates and possibly greater energy consumption, said William R. Moomaw, a contributor to the IPCC report and professor of environmental policy at Tufts University.

Moomaw said the increased competition in the electric industry will force the closure of nuclear power plants, which he said contribute far less carbon dioxide to the atmosphere than coal or other fossil-fuel plants.

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Expert: Region to be hit hard by global warming

By Robert Haddocks, Standard-Times staff writer

The New England region will see increased flooding, more damage from storms, less fall foliage and a decrease in fish population due to global warming next century, experts said yesterday.

Due to a rising sea level, Massachusetts loses 65 acres of land a year, 45 of those on Cape Cod, and there's little that can be done to prevent the loss, said Dr. Graham Giese, research specialist in geology and geophysics at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

"As the shoreline nudges up on our development, presumably we would have greater losses due to floods and storms than we do now. In addition to that, if there continues to be an increase, which, frankly, most people expect, then that's another reason for increased concern," said Dr.Graham, who has studied New England's coastline for more than 40 years.

The effects of global warming will hit New England as hard as any region in the country, said experts who attended a town meeting on climate change on Monday. Sen. John Kerry, state and federal environmental agencies and several scientist and researchers participated in the meeting, part of a national tour by the Environmental Information Center in Washington, D.C.

While temperatures will rise a few degrees in other regions by 2075, the average temperature in New England will rise three to seven degrees. In addition to the aforementioned, effects will include more heat-related deaths, more vector-borne diseases, and loss of up to half of the water supply in the Boston area.

Peter Kelley, communications director for the EIC, speculated that last week's blizzard and the recent flooding in the Midwest and Southwest could be a product of global warming. "The storms and flooding are consistent with a theory of global warming that says there will be more evaporation off of a warmer ocean and maybe more energy released in the form of storms," said Mr. Kelley.

The warmer temperatures in New England could lead to less healthy forests and more forest fires, vanishing amounts of rainbow, brown and brook trout, and less colorful foliage and

a shorter ski season, according to the EIC. Effects would be environmental and economical, Mr. Kelley said from his Washington, D.C., office.

"It would affect all four seasons. A lot of things that make New England special and make it a place where people want to live could be affected," he said.

The greatest contributor to global warming is the burning of gas and coal, Mr. Kelley said. About 55 percent of the country's electricity comes from burning coal, which releases carbon dioxide and other gases into the atmosphere, trapping more of the sun's warmth.

Politically, clean air standards are a key environmental issue that will raise people's awareness of global warming, "but to talk about something 50 years in development is difficult to get on the political agenda and keep it there," Mr. Kelley said. Mr. Kelley said people are buying more economical cars that are more environment-friendly, and there is a move toward using natural gas, solar energy, wind power. The communications director believes there needs to be an "overhaul of the whole energy industry," to ensure the safety of the environment because "we are literally warming up the planet," said Mr. Kelley.

The roughly 65 acres of land lost yearly in Massachusetts is due to both erosion and the continued submersion of land, which has been happening since the Ice Age, Dr. Giese said.

All residents of the state's 72 coastal towns, especially those looking to build on or buy shoreline property, should be concerned with the continued loss of land, said Dr. Giese. "What you can do and should do is when you develop your property keep in mind the inevitability of sea level rise," he said.

"I think that people who live along the western shore of Buzzard's Bay, as well as Cape Cod should definitely be aware of this process and be conscious of it in their planning. Citizens should be concerned about the welfare of their community."

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Scientists say Nantucket is losing si

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acres a year to coastal erosion

Experts believe global warming may be to blame

By Mark C. Kelliher
I&M Staff Writer

Scientists at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute said Monday that Nantucket is currently losing six acres of shorefront property per year to erosion.

"We used elevation data calculated with sea level rise and we came up with six acres." said Dr. Graham Geise, the Research Specialist in the Department of Geology and Geophysics at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

"Following through with those statistics, Nantucket would be totally submerged in 4,000 years. "But it will happen a lot quicker than that," according to Dr. Geise.

Dr. Geise was one of a number of leading international scientists as well as key political figures, who convened in a town meeting at the Boston Public Library on Monday to discuss the potential effects of global warming on the New England coastline. The discussion held major implications for Nantucket in the coming years.

Sen. John Kerry (D-MA) was among the politicians attending.

Kate English, an aide in Sen. Kerry's office, said Kerry plans to use his role as a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee to advance the issue.

"We are currently drafting a Senate resolution which will advance the United States position leading up to Kyoto." English said.

At the international conference to be held in Kyoto, Japan in December, the United States will be seeking a binding legal agreement for countries to reduce the amount of greenhouse gases after the year 2000. A treaty signed at the Rio Earth Summit has determined the limits from 1992-2000.

The meeting at the public library was part of a series of public discussions sponsored by the Environmental Information Center in Washington, D.C. which has held other meetings in Miami, Austin, San Francisco and Seattle.

"These are some of those areas that will see the greatest impact from coastal erosion that results from global warming," said Peter Kelley of the Environmental Information Center.

Nantucket in particular was singled out in the meeting as one site where rising ocean levels could make future nor'easters more damaging than they have already been.

Scientists from Harvard, MIT, Tufts and the WHOI outlined a series of adverse side effects that could arise from the continuation of global warming.

Among those with a specific relationship to Nantucket are projections that if



Photo by Frederick G.S. Clow

From left: Dr. William Moomaw, Director for International Environment and Resource Policy, Tufts University; Trudy Coxe, Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs; Timothy Wirth, Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs; John Kerry, U.S. Senator.

sea levels rise at current rates, the island will lose significant additional acreage to erosion and eventually sink into the sea.

Dr. Geise said that the island is already losing acreage due to a combination of factors.

According to him there are essentially two ways that a coastal area loser land to erosion.

Active retreat erosion, "or what is typically referred to as coastal erosion" and passive retreat erosion, which is a "slow rise in sea level which submerges the upland." Passive erosion would be noted in the flooding and advancement of estuaries, bays and inland waterways.

In regard to the relationship between global warming and the rising seas, Dr. Geise conceded that definitive information is yet to come.

"I don't think there is a lot of good data," Dr. Geise said, adding that at least one supposition could be made. "If we increase the temperature of the atmosphere, this process is going to go along faster."

Scientists know that the sea is rising and has been for the last 15,000 years. It is a process that is happening in some places faster than others.

"Where we are, the crust is subsiding and the sea is rising at about half a foot per one hundred years." Dr. Geise said. "I'm an educator as well as a scientist and I think that it's important that people become educated on this. It's not something that might happen. It is happening. That's my point."

Activists, scientists and politicians concerned with global warming called for a reduction in the amount of ozone gases present in the atmosphere.

Peter Kelley of the Environmental Information Center said that his group is calling for a reduction in ozone gas to 1990 levels. "Unfortunately we've seen an 8 percent increase in levels since then," Kelley said.

The sentiment was echoed by Under Secretary of State Timothy Wirth who said that the United States is currently pressing for binding commitments from the 150 nations involved in the Rio Earth Summit.

The commitment would seek to put caps on the amount of greenhouse gases that could be emitted into the atmosphere.

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Cape Imperiled By Global Warming, Experts Warn

By Doug Fraser

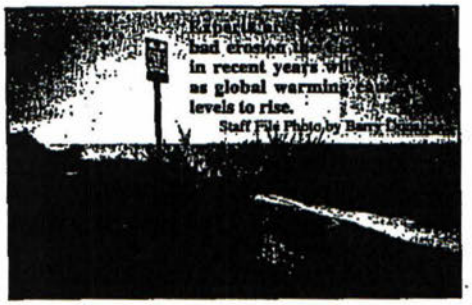
If experts are right, Nauset Light might be moved again a lot sooner than planners thought. Global warming experts at a conference in Boston yesterday predicted Cape Cod will bear the brunt of erosion due to sea rise.

Sixty-five acres of land are lost to erosion in Massachusetts annually, the bulk of it on Cape Cod. A panel of scientists and legislators at a Boston "Town Meeting on Climate Change" said that figure will only get worse as seas rise an estimated 12 to 25 inches by the year 2075.

"The Cape is a deposit of unsolidified sediment. It is vulnerable to any sea change," said Graham Giese, a research specialist for Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, and a Truro resident. Mr. Giese wrote a book on the potential impacts of sea-level rise on Massachusetts. He was at the conference to speak on coastal erosion.

He said the amount of sea-level rise is in dispute, but there is a consensus among scientists that sea level rise will increase and global warming will have a major impact on the amount.

"We are not paying attention to what is happening



Parts of the Cape had erosion [illegible] in recent years will [illegible] as global warming causes sea levels to rise.

Staff File Photo by Barry [illegible]

now," Mr. Geise warned. He attributed a lot of the erosion we have seen on the Cape recently to sea level rise and said we would be seeing more erosion happening at a more rapid rate with increased sea levels.

Mr. Giese said one-half of sea-level rise is attributable to the settling of the earth's crust. The remaining 50 percent is due to the increasing volume of the sea from melting polar caps, mountain glaciers and the expansion of water at higher temperatures, all affected by global warming.

The Boston town meeting was part of a series of conferences taking place around the country, trying to raise the national level of awareness about the consequences of global warming. The meeting was sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, Cape & Islands Self Reliance, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Environmental Information Center and other local and national conservation groups.

Ultimately, the effort is geared toward setting goals on reducing emissions of gases such as carbon dioxide created by burning fossil fuels, which trap heat in the atmosphere and are slowly causing the average annual temperature of the earth to rise. Scientists are predicting an increase of between 3 and 7 degrees Farenheit over the next 100 years, compared with a rise of only 1 degree over the last century.

"Evidence from the scientific community was so overwhelming we had to respond," said Timothy Wirth, who serves as Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs at the U.S. State Department. Mr. Wirth represented the Clinton administration at the conference, and said global warming was the president's key environmental issue.

He said the goal of these conferences is to raise public awareness of the issue and gain voter support for a plan

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to create an international emissions trading system, which would have the more developed countries paying the poorer, developing nations to use less energy and fewer fossil fuels. Mr. Wirth said the process will culminate in an international conference on global warming in Kyoto, Japan this December.

U.S. Senator John Kerry, D-Mass, said such a program could cost the U.S billions of dollars to implement. He said if the emissions trading system is voted on favorably at the Kyoto conference, he would be coming back to file some type of legislation in January.

"The evidence is compelling," said Mr. Kerry, who predicted legislation on global warming would take its place with clean air and water acts as a truly significant environmental work. He also predicted it would not happen without a fight.

"There are people who fought the Clean Air Act, and there are people who will fight every effort to preserve the environment," said Mr. Kerry. He said the amount of money spent in fighting global warming pales in comparison to the consequences of ignoring it.

Predicted impacts for the Cape and the nation include worse flooding and storm damage from northeasters and hurricanes. Mr. Geise said sea walls and other protective structures would do little good against sea rise occurring all along the coast, including the harbors, creeks, rivers and tidal inlets. Even inland ponds would be affected.

Experts also predicted more heat-related deaths, mosquito-borne diseases, Lyme disease, asthma and allergies.

April 7, 1997

Global Warming Scientists warn of global warming consequences
BOSTON (AP)

Global warming may speed the spread of disease, reduce water supplies, destroy habitats of fish and wildlife and hurt industries, scientists warn. ``Unless we take action now to curb global warming, people in New England and all over the world could face serious consequences,'' Henry Kendall, a Nobel laureate, said Monday. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist and chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists was moderator at a meeting on the topic.

Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth said the United States should lead by example, or the chances are slight that other nations will do much to slow the buildup of gases that trap heat in the atmosphere. At a meeting in Kyoto, Japan, last December, the U.S. called for mandatory limits on greenhouse gas emissions.

An international panel of 2,000 scientists concluded last year that global warming has begun, and is caused, at least partly, by the actions of people, especially the burning of fossil fuels. Wirth said a few scientists dispute that, but most by far agree. ``They're effectively saying the debate is over. Yes, man is having an impact, and it's time to take action,'' he said.

``We are in the midst of an emergence of new diseases and a resurgence of old ones,'' said Paul Epstein, a doctor and professor at the Harvard School of Public Health. Global warming cannot be blamed for all of that, he said, but it can be a factor in the speeding the spread of some diseases, especially those carried by mosquitoes, ticks and other insects or creatures whose range can be increased by climate changes. ``Climate variability is not good for our health,'' he said.

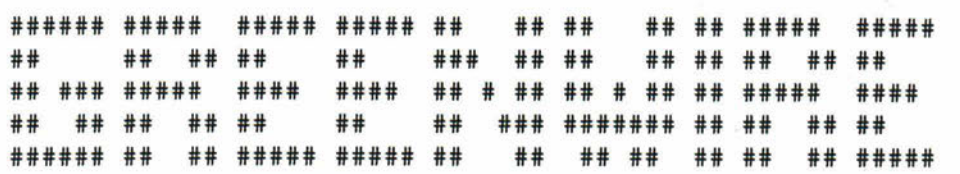
Flooding in the West after years of drought resulted in a great increase in the number of rodents, leading to a deadly outbreak of Hanta virus, he said. Increases in warm and wet weather in the Northeast increased the number of mosquitoes, and may have caused outbreaks of Eastern equine encephalitis.

Some at the meeting warned that global warming could reduce the fall foliage season, forest land, snowfall and groundwater and raise the level of the ocean causing coastlines to erode. Economic hardship and loss do not have to follow the reduction of emissions of greenhouse gases, said William Moomaw, director of international environment and resource policy at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Diplomacy. He said the economies of many nations grew in recent years without increasing emissions because energy was used more efficiently. Emissions have increased more slowly in the last 25 years, despite a strong economy in the United States, which emits more carbon dioxide than any other nation. Wirth said many economists believe there can be economic benefits in reducing

emissions. Much of the technology for alternative energy and emission control is a new market for American industry, he said. ``There's a tremendous economic opportunity,'' he said.

However scientists warned that there is no quick solution. Michael McElroy of Harvard University's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, said greenhouse gases remain in the atmosphere for many decades and the output of them is much greater today than natural processes can remove. ``We could stabilize emissions right now but temperatures would continue to increase for the next 50 years or more,'' he said.

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*16 GLOBAL WARMING: TOWN MEETING OFFERS FORUM FOR DISCUSSION

Participants at a Boston "town meeting" on Monday discussed what should be done about global warming in the light of "strong scientific consensus that the planet is warming up."

Undersecretary of State Timothy Wirth urged the US to take the lead in pressing for mandatory limits on greenhouse-gas emissions at a 12/97 meeting in Kyoto, Japan. Wirth dismissed global warming skeptics, asserting: "Yes, man is having an impact, and it's time to take action."

William Moomaw of Tufts U. said many nations have grown economically in recent years while holding emissions constant. Moomaw: "The notion that we're going to destroy the economy to prevent global warming is simply not supported by the evidence."

And in addition to the direct effects of climate change, there will repercussions on human health, according to Paul Epstein of Harvard U. School of Public Health. Epstein: "Climate variability is not good for our health."

Other scientists stressed "there is no quick fix." Michael McElroy of Harvard U.'s department of Earth and Planetary Sciences: "We could stabilize emissions right now ... but temperatures would continue to increase for the next 50 years or more" (David Chandler, BOSTON GLOBE, 4/8).

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Warm and wet conditions spell trouble for the world.

Weather alert

ERIC CHIVIAN and PAUL EPSTEIN



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Last week's record snowstorm was another reminder that in recent years we have endured the most variable and extreme weather in memory. The same has been true in other parts of the country and the world: Witness the succession of storms and snow melts in the Pacific Northwest in January and the record-setting floods along the Ohio River last month.

This instability is considered to be an early manifestation of the warming of the atmosphere and the oceans over the last 100 years, resulting from our burning fossil fuels and rapidly increasing atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations.

Worldwide, 1995 was the warmest year since global temperatures were first kept in 1856. For the Northeast, 1996 was the wettest year on record. What people don't realize is that these changes in climate carry unprecedented potential risks for human health.

For one: Warm, wet weather, especially warm winters and wet springtimes, produces ideal breeding conditions for mosquitoes, which in New England can carry Eastern equine encephalitis, a disease with a 50-percent mortality mainly affecting children and leaving many with severe, chronic neurological problems. Warm, wet conditions also favor increased populations of ticks, which can transmit several infections, including Lyme disease.

Prior to the 1970s, Lyme disease was unheard of, but in each subsequent decade the number of cases has steadily climbed. In 1994, the Centers for Disease Control reported 13,000 cases nationwide, a 26-fold increase over 1982.

While tick-borne diseases are highly sensitive to human settlement patterns and populations of host species like deer and mice, climatologic factors are likely to play an increasingly important role.

Higher global temperatures can also increase the number of heat-related deaths, as we saw in Chicago during the July 1995 heat wave, when more than 700 people died. Currently in Boston, there are about 90 people on average who die each summer from the heat. If global warming continues at its current pace, this figure may double by the year 2050. Additional illness and death may result from increasing levels of air pollution, exacerbated by the warming, affecting those with chronic respiratory diseases, such as children with asthma and the elderly with bronchitis and emphysema.

The world scientific community has warned that present trends of fossil fuel use may result in average global temperatures by the year 2100 that are 2 to 6 degrees warmer than they are now. It has been more than 120,000 years since the earth was this warm. Because species often live within narrow temperature ranges, such warming – and more extreme weather – may compromise food sources, affecting agricultural productivity and marine life, and threaten countless numbers of species with extinction.

In addition to the unforeseeable ecological consequences of such extinctions, direct implications for human health include the loss of valuable medical research models that help us understand human physiology and disease and the loss of potential new medicines.

Consider two New England species that may be endangered by greenhouse warming – the white birch and the dogfish shark. Researchers have found in the bark of white birch trees an acid that in laboratory tests has shown great promise in fighting malignant melanomas, a cancer that is increasing in incidence at a faster rate than any other in the United States, doubling in the past decade.

The fact that sharks rarely get infections or tumors, presumably the result of 400 million years of highly successful evolution of their immune systems, has led to the discovery of "squalamene" in the dogfish shark, an antibiotic that is highly potent against a wide variety of bacteria, fungi, and parasites and that seems to work through pathways different from those of all other known antibiotics.

As infectious agents are acquiring resistance to currently used medications, this discovery has special significance.

Finally, species loss may disrupt vital life support systems as species interact with one another and with their environments to provide such services as regulating the concentration of atmospheric gases and water vapor, maintaining soil fertility, filtering pollutants, breaking down wastes, and controlling pests.

With our failure to heed the warnings of the world's scientific community to reduce our burning of fossil fuels, we are in effect conducting a global experiment with all life on earth, including human life, the outcome of which no one can fully pr dict. What we can predict – about chang in the incidence and distribution of infe tious diseases, about heat waves and air pollution, and about the effects of specie loss – suggest a future with enormous dangers for human beings.

With a recognition of the medical co sequences involved from our damaging the ozone layer, the world community agreed to control the release of ozone-d pleting chemicals. Will it respond with t same urgency to the human health risk predicted from our changing the global climate and draft a strong treaty to con trol greenhouse gases?

Eric Chivian and Paul R. Epstein are fa ulty members at Harvard Medical Scho where they direct the Center for Health and the Global Environment.

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Dear Kathleen,

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Thank you for your kind letter, and the copy of the President's remarks. The climate change debate is very important, and I very much welcomed the President's initiative in establishing a White House conference on the subject. Clearly it would be wrong to set unrealistic targets, but I believe there are many steps which can be taken to tackle the problem and that political support from the President and the Vice President will be extremely helpful in encouraging a serious and practical debate.

I have asked Bruce McCrodden, Vice President - External Affairs, BP America in New York, to be in contact with your office to explore ideas on how we can help in involving the business community.

Yours sincerely,

John Browne

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