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Kamp, John Benjamin
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MEMORANDUM FOR TODD STERN

SUBJECT: White House Conference on Climate Change -- Summary of Discussion in Breakout Group Eleven

Rodney Slater, Secretary of Transportation and Dirk Forrister, Director, White House Task Force on Climate Change co-chaired the group. Overall, I heard three main themes in our session which largely represented the Transportation sector:

1. Many opportunities for improving energy efficiency exist if we identify and remove current market failures and improve information.
 - a. electric cars and energy efficient light bulbs save energy and are cheaper (to the consumer) but are not selling.
 - b. product labeling can help.
2. Incentives are needed to promote some energy efficient technologies such as fuel cells, concrete housing, ultra light rail. PNGV can be a model for promoting energy efficient technology development with the private sector. Adoption of new technologies can be accelerated if Government will assume technical risk for initial demonstrations (example: ultra light rail).
3. Sustainable development must include emphasis on city planning and urban congestion. Mass transportation, particularly rail, needs much more attention and investment.

Finally, private sector executives asserted that the biggest domestic barrier to climate change policies is the fear of economic dislocation. Other members agreed with this assessment.

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MEMORANDUM OF RECORD ON WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CLIMATE
CHANGE

DATE: OCTOBER 6, 1997

SUBJECT: GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY - GASTON HALL CONFERENCE
ROOM 3

HIGHLIGHTS OF EXCHANGE:

- Consensus that all countries, not just OECD, must act.
- Some fear about economic dislocations, job losses if policies are too aggressive.
- Much business support for joint implementation with credit in developing countries.
- Disagreement about public awareness of climate change and whether public will support action if it involves changes in lifestyle.
- Agreement that more information is needed in all countries to help consumers choose available climate-friendly technologies.
- Believe that both more information and education is needed on the problem and its technological solutions.
- Some think more investment in R&D is needed.

Richardson Table

Bill Richardson: We are in the process of setting the stage; our objective is to educate the U. S. people. We hope to develop policy -- move to realistic ideas -- I am here because of the UN role in the climate change issue and the UN sponsorship with Japan of the meeting in Kyoto. I would like to ask Todd Stern the Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary to say a few words. Stern: My purpose, as that of all of us in these groups, is to hear from non- government participants. Bill: Perhaps we should start with the skeptics.

Stavins: As an economist, it's easy to be called a skeptic. I would characterize my views a pragmatic. Without the reality check of the Byrd amendment, we could find ourselves with the OECD countries acting alone. We would just shift production in energy intensive industries to LDCs, then, we would have higher costs and more resistance in the future to LDC action -- and higher costs.

McBroom: (Byrd's staff) Senate Resolution 98 -- 65 co-sponsors; the Senate only needs 24 no votes to reject to a treaty!? We were sending a signal that developing countries

must play; the Berlin Mandate is not acceptable. Some disagree on the science: some don't support binding agreements. We will look carefully at any Kyoto result.

Dushaw: Goals are commendable, but the jobs issue is important; fairness looks to who does what and when; utilities' restructuring is already eliminating jobs. Also, no focus on nuclear power even though it's CO₂ free. Energy price structure is important; green energy is more expensive. Price and reliability are most important issues for Americans. Electric utilities under regulations could contribute to R&D; but no money is available now because their revenues are declining.

Buckman: Some electric utilities want CC to disappear. Our firm, however, agrees action is needed. We are concerned, however, that we might not have a ratifiable treaty – we need LDCs - we need flexibility – credits, JI - important investments in LDCs should count – maximize resource use. If we get these mechanisms, industry can help solve the problem.

Symons: (Public relations consultant) My clients are like National Association of Female Executives (NAFE). These women are my clients, they are mostly branch bank managers (mid-level executives in mid-size firms) in small cities like Toledo. I asked them what's important about this issue? Don't understand climate change – not clear on impact. Toxic waste is a more important environmental issue. You have no political base.

Pollack: (Michigan EPA). I disagree public is 80% pro-environment and 60% will back action? Congressional opposition is just the politics of elites; and money is the driving issue.

Boehlert: This issues stimulates a "my eyes glaze over" effect on why the economy is doing so well. I don't get people out there who care about CC. Things are going well! They say don't rock the boat.

Gilchrist: Pfisterera got attention. If we are to get public focus, we need to get to immediacy of issue; get to context – explain mechanics of global warming - this will generate some enthusiasm.

Goldston: (Boehlert's staff) The public is not there. They don't accept science – credibility needs to be built and that takes a long time, so far it's too anecdotal, then, with science you can get focus on economics. Dynamics of understanding must improve.

Nickerson: We need to demonstrate how we can act – we can get information out. We need to make clear what behavioral changes are needed.

Molina: Youth understands – generational problem – 20 years to get issue to this level. LDCs need more integrated understanding: populace understands pollution, we can use

anti-pollution strategies to get more action, not just power, stopping slash-and-burn -- agriculture is important. More investment; JI is needed.

Fri: LDCs have to grow differently; avoid the more energy rich path.

Gatto: Small technologies need to be employed. We need to get support for positive changes and not compromise jobs. Economic policy must emphasize new technology. A 15% reduction in GHG equals 400 MMT CO₂. If every vehicle used ethanol, we could get to a 35% below reduction in the transport sector alone and fuel cells, new cars would add to this. Technology is available; we have dispersion problem. Some signs of destabilization -- secure access to petro-chemicals and oil is an issue for many LDCs -- China's recent investments in oil access illustrate the anxiety.

Pollack: Responsible action on global warming will not hurt Congress.

Buckman: Inform public here? No we need to do this globally. Developing countries' citizens must also understand the path to growth has options.

Richardson: Thanks very much and keep giving us your views -- We want to know what you think.

Stern: This is part of the policy debate and there will be lots of meetings to discuss these comments.

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