

October 1, 1997

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FROM: KRIS BALDERSTON

SUBJECT: CABINET PARTICIPATION IN CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

Attached is our best estimate of Cabinet participation in the Climate Change Conference on Monday, October 6.

CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

October 6, 1997

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>PRINCIPLE</u>	<u>RESPONSE</u>
State	Secretary Albright Wirth Eizenstat	1:00-4:30 all day not available
Treasury	Deputy Secretary Summers Rubin	3:30 panel unknown.
DOD		
Interior	Secretary Babbitt Deputy Secretary Garamendi	10:00-10:30 & 1-2 unknown
USDA	Secretary Glickman	10:00-2:00
Commerce	Deputy Secretary Mallett Daley	unkown not available
Labor	Herman Deputy Secretary Higgins	times unknown/jury duty 1:00-2:00 lunch
HHS	Secretary Shalala	10:00-10:20, 1:00-2:30 10:20-12:45 unknown
HUD	Deputy Secretary Robinson	10:00-2:00 confirmed 2:00-4:30 unknown
DOT	Secretary Slater	9:45-2:00
DOE	Secretary Peña	9:45-2:00, 2:00-4:30 unknown
EPA	Secretary Browner	10:00-2:30
UN	Secretary Richardson	10:00-2:30
USTR		
FEMA	Secretary Witt	all day
USIA	Secretary Duffey	all day
NASA		
AID	Atwood	all day
OPIC	Muñoz	10:00-2:00

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Freedom of Information Act Officer
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Re: Freedom of Information Act Request

Dear Sir:

This is a request under the Freedom of Information Act.

I request that a copy of the following documents be provided to me:

(1) Any documents related to efforts by DOE to coordinate with non-governmental environmental organizations regarding the participation of these organizations and/or their members in the October 6, 1997 White House Conference on Climate Change, and any similar conferences scheduled from August through December of 1997.

(2) Any documents related to the enclosed e-mail, including documents that may have initiated the e-mail, and any responses to it.

In order to help to determine my status for purposes of determining the applicability of fees, you should know that the Competitive Enterprise Institute is a non-profit, tax exempt organization and that this request is in the public interest because it is likely to contribute significantly to public understanding of the operations or activities of the government, and is not for commercial use. Therefore, I request a waiver of all fees. If this request is denied, I am willing to pay fees up to \$100. If you estimate that the fees will exceed this limit, please inform me first.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

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I sent this on Friday but I am not sure if it got through. Here it is again

Below is the latest schedule for the White House Conference. Below that you will find some notes re providing some guidance for next week.

White House Conference on Climate Change:
 The Challenge of Global Warming
 Draft Agenda

10:00 - 10:05 Vice President Gore; Welcomes attendees; introduces President Clinton

10:05 - 10:25 President Clinton: Opening Remarks: Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People.

10:25 - 11:25 Science Panel Discussion:

11:30 - 12:00 Election Resolution Technology and Policy Roundtable

12:30 - 2:00 Lunch Breakout Sessions

2:00 - 3:00 Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Response Roundtable

3:00 - 3:30 Closing remarks: Where we've come from: Where we're going?

There will be another livefire call on Tuesday 9/22 at 1:30 PM. Laura Schwartz will be on line to answer any questions about the schedule and register. Wymer will be on to talk about press issues. Make sure your press people are on. Remember there are a limited number of lines in so call us groups from speaker phones. The number is 202-757-2104 ext 5138. We will discuss a wide range of subjects as we go.

Go ahead with your invites but don't say anything to the press for now. Hopefully we will be able to do a press announcement late in the week. Our press operation will be providing fact sheets and talking points for the announce as well as game day.

There will be handouts for the National Conferences. We may ship some of these to you and the rest will be e-mailed to you at the last moment, so you will have to work out a place to do a print or copy.

The people putting together the events have to become urgent business. We need to make sure lot of help show up for these events. The offices are showing a great deal of interest in helping as well as providing people to serve on the panels. I will have people from the Environmental Information Center and the Climate Action Network reach out in the meeting coordinators. If you need some help leading the groups in your region, let me know.

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WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CLIMATE CHANGE BREAK-OUT SESSIONS

BREAKOUT #1

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Under Secretary for Global Affairs
Department of State

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Chairman
American Electric Power

CEO > Sandor, Richard
Centre Financial Products

Maury, Samuel L.
The Business Roundtable

CEO > Percy, Steve
BP America

Wolf, James
American Standard Companies

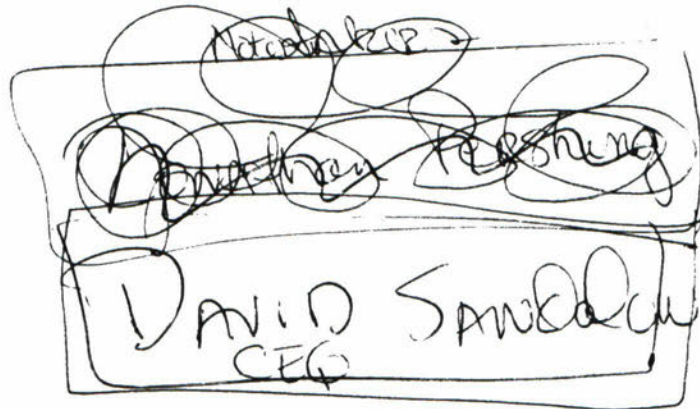
Wilson, John Hill Tucker
Morgan Stantley & Co, Inc.

Brody, Steve
Pioneer Hi-Bred International

CEO > Bayless, Charles
Tucson Electric

Pres. > Cherry, Bud
Oxbow Power Corp.

Lovejoy, Thomas
Smithsonian Institution



20 Total
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Henry, Wolcott C. III
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CE > Braun, Gerald
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Lash, Jonathan
World Resources Institute

Mahlman, Jerry D. Dr.
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Laboratory/NOAA

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Amb. Robert Gallucci, Dean
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International Climate Change Partnership

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James Lee Witt
Director
FEMA

Liverman, Diana
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Global Climate Change
University of Arizona

Papay, Larry
Bechtel Corporation

Rubin, Harvey
Clerk, Circuit of County Courts
Dade County, Florida

Cooney, Wilson Charles "Bill"
USAA

Nutter, Franklin
Reinsurance Association of America

Harlan, Robert C.
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Ramsey, Stephen D.
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Coors, John
CEO
Golden Genesis

Weiner, Scott
President
Ballard Power Generation

21 TOTAL

5 CEO/Pres.

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~~Jonathan Pershing~~
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Campbell, Bob
CEO
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Eachus, Ron
Oregon Public Utility Commissioner

Pres. > Pilko, George
Pilko & Associates, Inc.

Callahan, Debra Jean
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Adesanya, Babafemi A.
Environmental Justice & Technology
Center
Hampton University

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Consumers Union

Bergsten, C. Fred
Institute for International Economics

Jones, Charlie
National FFA Organization

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Turner, Ted
Time Warner

Pyle, Barbara
TBS / CNN

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CEO
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Levinson, Richard
American Public Health Association

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AFL-CIO

Dushaw, James
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Electrical Workers

20 Total
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Kagbo, Robert
Associated Consultants, International

Pope, Carl
Sierra Club

Fuller, Kathryn
World Wildlife Fund

Husker, Karl
Center for International and Strategic Studies

Molina, Mario
MIT

Schwartz, Rabbi Daniel
National Religious Partnership for the Environment

Edith Brown Weiss, Professor of International Law
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National Museum of Natural History

Gatto, Stephen
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18 Total

3 CEO / Pres.

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Energy Works

McDonald, Gail
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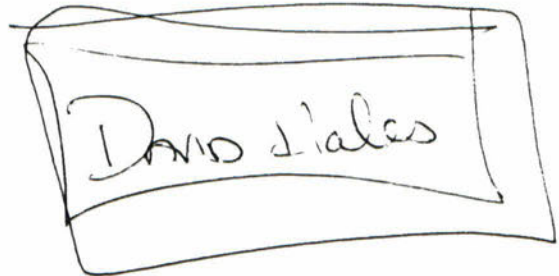
Solt, John Charles
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Dillion, Dr. Thomas
 Science Applications International Corp.

Shaffer, Gails
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Shavel, Ira
 Putnam, Hayes, & Bartlett, Inc.

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Chandler, William Upton
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Esty, Daniel
Yale Center for Environmental Law and Policy

Christiansen, Rev. Drew S. J.
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Greenbaum, Dan
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Murphy, Dale, Assistant Professor
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21 Total

4 CEO/ G Mgr.

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World Resources Institute

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 AFL-CIO

Becker, George F.
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Jachowski, Kathleen P.
 Federated Women in Timber

Roberts, Cecil
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Gieszl, Yale
 Senior VP
 Toyota Motor Sales
 USA, Inc.

Nickel
David Gardner

Codey, Lawrence
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General Manager } Freeman, S. David
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McKibben, Bill
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District of Columbia Nurses Association

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LeMaster, Lynn
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Burton, Bradley
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 AFL-CIO

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Matson, Pamela
Stanford University

Gelbspan, Ross
Author

Ris, Howard
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Schlickeisen, Rodger
Defenders of Wildlife

Wayburn, Laurie
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Georgetown University

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Mgr.

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Gen. } Mayben, William R.
mgr. } Nebraska Public Power District

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Kamp, John Benjamin
Sierra Student Coalition

Gangloff, Deborah
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McKelvey, John
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Barrows, Ed
Professor of Biology
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Department of Commerce

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Blinder, Alan S.
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Marvin, Michael
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Rising, Nelson C.
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CEO ✓ *Davis, William E.*
Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation

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National FFA Organization

Starling, Raymond
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22 Total
3 CEO

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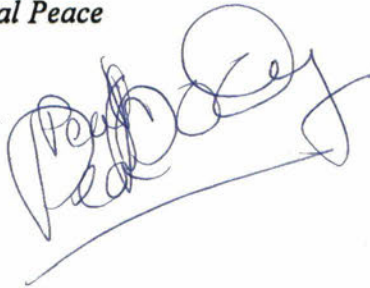
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Director, Environmental Dept
World Bank

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Brooklyn Union

Friedman, Robert
The Heinz Center

Good, Mary
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Gordon, Harry
Burt Hill Kosar Rittlelmann Associates

Levin, Peter L.
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Lovins, Amory Block
Rocky Mountain Institute

Lembert, Robert
RAND

Fehringer, Rachel
National FFA Organization

Hanson, Jaydee
United Methodist Church
National Religious Partnership for the Environment

Donohue, Jeannette
Cone Communications

Andlinger, Merrick G.
Pure Energy Corporation

Snyder, Timothy
Dean of Science
Georgetown University

Panelist

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Secretary
Department of Health and Human Services

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Assistant to the President and
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Karl, Tom
Senior Scientist
NOAA
National Climatic Data Center

Galanter, Ruth
 Council Member
 City of Los Angeles

~~Turner, Ted~~
~~Time Warner~~
~~Pyte, Barbara~~
~~TBS/CNN~~

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 Children's Environmental Health Network

Epstein, Paul R.
 Center for Health & the Global
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 Harvard Medical School

McBride, Dr. Andrew
 City of Stamford Health Department

Patz, Jonathan A. MD, MPH
 Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene
 & Public Health

Musil, Robert
 Physicians for Social Responsibility

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Deputy Director/Washington Bureau, NAACP

Morse, Steven
Minnesota State Senator

Nishida, Jane
Maryland Department of the Environment

Woodwell, George M.
The Woods Hole Research Center

Holdren, Cheryl
Energy & Resources Group

Karpinski, Gene
USPIRG

Hartke, Jan Alan
Earth Kind International

Henneke, Ben
Clean Air Action Corp.

Crow, Michael M.
Columbia University

Hicks, Janice
Professor of Chemistry and Director, Environmental Studies Program
Georgetown University

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Senator Frank Murkowski
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Congressman Brad Sherman

White House Conference on Climate Change -- Breakout Sessions Background, Talking Points, and Questions & Answers

Background

During the lunch segment of the White House Conference on Climate Change (scheduled for 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.), invited guests will break into groups to discuss the various aspects of the climate issue. Each group will consist of roughly 15 people, including a Cabinet member or other senior Administration official who will guide the discussion. Someone will also be present to take detailed notes of the conversation. The lunch session will be closed press.

Introduction

After participants introduce themselves, you may want to start the discussion by taking a few minutes to touch on the state of play of the climate issue within the Administration and describe your agency's involvement.

- This Conference reflects the Administration's two-pronged approach to the issue of global climate change. We are trying both to educate the American people about the problem and to develop a sensible U.S. policy in the lead up to December's meeting in Japan.
- On the former, our goal has been to raise awareness about global climate change and to generate a dialogue about appropriate ways of addressing it. This Conference is one in a series of events that we have undertaken in the past few months. I have done _____. My agency has done _____.
- On the latter, we hope to announce a U.S. policy for Kyoto around the time of the last formal negotiating session, which takes place in Bonn at the end of this month. I am sure all of you are interested in knowing the details of that policy, but I can't tell you because they aren't decided yet.
- I can tell you that whatever the policy is, it will conform to the core principles that the President has laid out -- namely it will be informed by our understanding of the science, and it will include realistic and achievable binding emissions targets, maximum flexibility of implementation, and provisions to ensure the participation of all countries.
- I hope during our discussion over the next hour we can keep this basic framework in mind and, despite our different views on the issue, try to identify some areas of agreement and some opportunities for moving forward.

Discussion

The principal goal of these sessions is to ensure that everyone gets a chance to speak and have their views heard. The dialogue at each table will necessarily depend on the participants and on the particular interests or focus of your Department. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that you will need to do much prompting in order to engage a discussion. Following is an introductory question to start the dialogue and then a few additional questions you might consider if the conversation lags.

- What do you think of the Conference so far? Do you have comments about anything the President or Vice President said, about issues that came up during the panel discussions, or about other aspects of the climate change issue?

If needed:

- This Conference has brought together a wide cross-section of the people who have thought the most about climate change and who have the greatest stake in any action we take. Do you have ideas about how we sustain the dialogue started here today?
- You heard a great deal about technology this morning. Do you have additional thoughts about how the Administration can better work with the private sector to stimulate the innovations we need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions?
- One of the hardest issues in the climate change negotiations right now relates to developing countries and the level of commitments they should take on. We'll hear about this more this afternoon, but do you have thoughts on the subject?

Questions & Answers

Participants may ask questions of you, including on various aspects of the Administration's approach, on recent press coverage of climate change, and on the industry ad campaign now underway. Following are several of the most likely questions and suggested responses.

Industry ads/developing countries

Q: A major television ad campaign now underway suggests that a new climate agreement would exempt developing countries from meaningful actions to address climate change, putting the onus entirely on us and the other industrialized nations. Is this true?

- The ad is highly misleading. First, developing countries are not exempt from taking actions under the current Climate Convention. In fact, many of them have done a good deal to reduce emissions.
- Second, the U.S. has plainly stated that we will not sign an agreement that does not make it clear that developing countries must do more -- including taking on binding commitments. We've led the world on this point.
- Let me say, however, that arguing that such countries should take the *same* obligations we do is equally unacceptable to saying that they should do nothing at all. Remember that our per capita emissions are orders of magnitude greater than China's or India's and that these countries have basic development needs that we do not.
- We must find a solution that is both meaningful and equitable.

Industry ads/economic damage

Q: Another one of the advertisements suggests that a Clinton plan will raise gas taxes by 50 cents a gallon. Some studies indicate that serious action to address climate change will cost millions of jobs and take a chunk out of GDP. How far is the Administration willing to go? Are there things that you have taken off the table (i.e. a big gas tax)?

- I'm not sure how you characterize the costs of something that does not yet exist. We have not decided on specific emissions targets and timetables.
- But I will say this. The President has devoted himself to restoring the American economy since the day he took office, and he is not about to jeopardize the progress we have made. We are committed to finding responsible ways of addressing climate change that are consistent with continued economic growth.
- Let me add that we have rejected the target put forward by the European Union which

calls for a 15% reduction in emissions below 1990 levels by 2010. We feel this proposal is both totally unrealistic and unnecessarily stringent.

Economic analysis

Q: The Administration is probably several weeks away from announcing a specific climate change policy, yet it has produced no definitive economic analysis that it stands behind analyzing the costs of various options. For example, there are these conflicting reports from the Energy Department labs. Will such an analysis accompany your policy? Will it have been peer reviewed?

- While the Administration is not constructing its own economic model, there is no question that solid economic analysis will heavily inform any policy we announce.
- The President's economic advisers are fluent with the economic literature that exists on the climate change issue and are bringing that knowledge to bear in the policy process.

Rush to a decision

Q: It seems that the Administration has set quite an ambitious agenda in trying to educate the public here at home, develop a comprehensive U.S. policy, and then sell such a policy overseas -- all in time for the Kyoto Conference. I understand that even within the Administration, for example, a lot of disagreement still exists about what a policy should look like and how it could be implemented. Why the rush? Why not just admit that the world isn't yet ready for a December agreement and buy some more time?

- The President believes that this is an issue on which the United States must play a leadership role, and the Administration will have a comprehensive, realistic, and sensible policy ready in time for the Kyoto meeting.
- We will not, however, sign an agreement that disadvantages the United States. The President proved that on the land mines issue. If, for example, the EU refuses to move off their unrealistic targets or the developing countries decide not to accept meaningful obligations, then we won't have a treaty this year.
- Let me assure you, however, that this issue is not going away, with or without an agreement in Kyoto. Climate change is a long-term problem that will require decades of effort to solve. Kyoto is just one step along the way, albeit an important one.

Voluntary programs vs. binding limits

Q: Many companies have already taken substantial voluntary actions to cut emissions -- in a

number of cases establishing successful partnerships with Federal agencies. Doesn't it make sense to emphasize these kinds of partnerships rather than binding limits. At the very least, shouldn't these companies be given credit against future targets for actions they have taken?

- Voluntary partnerships have been a useful tool for reducing emissions. They have also in many cases saved industry a lot of money. For these reasons, such partnerships will continue no matter what policy we decide.
- Nevertheless, we must recognize that voluntary efforts alone have not succeeded in starting to change our overall emissions path. For that, the Administration believes binding targets are the key. As I have said, we are committed to targets that are realistic and achievable and to ensuring that maximum flexibility is allowed for reaching them.
- As for some kind of credit for companies that have taken early action to cut their emissions, we are interested in listening to your proposals about what such a system would look like.

Science

Q: I was under the impression that the science of climate change was somewhat more in dispute than the panel suggested this morning. Consider, for example, the recent New York Times story on sun spots. Why didn't you have a scientific skeptic on stage?

- The scientists we chose for the Conference represent the overwhelming view of the scientists that have seriously examined this issue. And I think they were very up front about what we know and what we don't.
- True, there are skeptics who continue to question the basic science of global warming. There are also scientists on the other side who would tell you that the problem is much worse than you heard this morning. Our goal, in the short time available, was to characterize the mainstream of scientific opinion.
- We are not suggesting that we have all the answers. Far from it. What we do believe, and what I think is pretty clear, is that we know enough to justify taking this problem seriously.

Tell -

10/15/97

CONF VIDEO

Give me some idea of which
of these we should act on. Do there
any \$ left from the conference?
I certainly haven't budgeted for
this + am trying to find \$ to reprint the
'State of Knowledge'. Let me know. Rosal

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20502

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October 15, 1997

MEMORANDUM TO TODD STERN

From: Rosina Bierbaum 
Subject: Climate Conference Video Options

Jody, Peter, and I have identified four possible videos that could be created from the overall videotape record of the White House Conference on Climate Change. The cost of producing the following materials depends on the amount of edit suite time that must be purchased. This will be minimized if any agency production facilities are available when we need to use them. Jody and Peter are looking into this, and are both available to work on this project over the next several weeks. If we are required to purchase the time, we estimate that it will cost between \$1500 and \$4000 per day. We anticipate that a total of about 10 days time in a facility is required, for a total of \$15,000 to \$40,000 for all products.

1. A short (30-45 minute) piece on climate change science, which would include portions of remarks from the POTUS and VPOTUS, along with most of science panel presentations and graphics. The purpose would be largely educational, and we would work with the Union of Concerned scientists and the USGCRP to arrange for the tape to be distributed in response to requests for information (UCS gets about 20,000 inquiries per month, and has expressed interest in having a video to send out).

- Estimated time until completion: 1 week

2. A "highlights" or "B-roll" tape (15 minutes), which would include the best quotes and all the charts and graphs from the conference. This could be distributed to news organizations for use in creating climate change stories.

- Estimated time until completion: 1 week

3. A comprehensive summary video of the conference (approximately 1 hour), which would include sections of the POTUS, VPOTUS, and FLOTUS speeches and highlights from each panel. The target audience is schools and other interested institutions (scientific societies, trade associations, libraries, etc.).

- Estimated time until completion: 3 weeks

4. A short summary video of the conference (12-15 minutes), which would include highlights of the POTUS, VPOTUS, and FLOTUS, as well as excerpts from the science panelists. This would be targeted to business executives, opinion leaders, and journalists.

- Estimated time until completion: 3 weeks

Satellites

REGION 1

AGENDA FOR UNH

9:15 AM

Prof. Barrett Rock, UNH

9:30 AM

Mindy Lubber, Sr. Advisor for Policy,
Administration EPA Region I

10 -3:30 PM

Down-link

3:30 - 5 PM

Prof. Barrett Rock
Director, Complex Systems Research Ctr.
University of New Hampshire

Dr. Eleanor Abrams, Professor of Education, UNH

Mr. Ken Colburn, Director of the Air Resources Division, NH Dept. of
Environmental Services

Dr. Barry Keim, New Hampshire State Climatologist, UNH

Dr. Thomas Kelly, Director, Office of Sustainable Programs, UNH

Mr. Dan La Tourette, Coordinator, State of NH Global Warming Program,
NH Dept. of Environmental Services

Dr. Steven Winnett, Climate Change and Watershed Specialist, EPA
Region I

AGENDA TUFTS

9:15 AM Prof. William Moomaw
 Professor of International Environmental Policy and Director of
 International Environmental and Resource Policy Program, Tufts
University

9:30 AM John P. DeVillars, Administrator
 EPA New England

10 - 4:30 PM Downlink

4:30 - 6 PM Prof. William Moomaw
 Professor of International Environmental Policy and Director of
 International Environmental and Resource Policy Program, Tufts
University

Professor Lawrence Susskind, Professor of Urban and Environmental
Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and President of the
Consensus Building Institute

Professor Adil Najam, Professor of International Relations and
Environmental Affairs, Boston University and Associate Director, MIT-
Harvard Public Disputes Program

John P. DeVillars, Administrator
EPA New England

AGENDA WESLEYAN

9:15 AM Prof. Johan Varekamp
9:30 AM Norman Willard, Esq., EPA Region I
Regional Climate Change Coordinator

10 AM Down link

12 -1 PM Norman Willard, Esq.

Prof. Johan Varekamp Dept. of Earth and Environmental Sciences, Wesleyan University

Prof. Gary Yohe, Dept. of Economics, Wesleyan University

Prof. Ellen Thomas, Dept. of Earth and Environmental Sciences, Wesleyan University and Center for the Study of Global Change, Yale University

Prof. Scott Warren, Connecticut College

Prof. Giulio Gallarotti, Wesleyan

AGENDA WOODS HOLE

9:15 AM Prof. Judy McDowell
9:30 AM Tom D'Avanzo, Assistance and Pollution Prevention Office, EPA Region I
10 - 4:30 PM Downlink
4:30 - 6 PM Prof. Judy McDowell, Sr. Scientist, Dept. of Biology, Woods Hole
Oceanographic Institution

Dr. George Woodwell, Director, Woods Hole Research Center

Dr. Jerry Melillo, Marine Biological Laboratory (invited)

Prof. John Farrington, Sr. Scientist and Assoc. Director for Education, Woods
Hole Oceanographic Institution

Prof. Graham Giese, Research Specialist, Geology and Geo-Physics, Woods Hole
Oceanographic Institution

REGION 2

Columbia University

9:30 - 9:50 Doors Open
9:50 - 10:00 Welcoming Remarks from Lewis Gilbert, Director of Interdisciplinary Affairs, The
Earth Institute, Columbia University
10:00 - 12:45 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference
12:45 - 1:00 Break -- (during which attendees pick up their box lunches)
1:00 - 3:00 Local Panel Discussion -- (Lewis Gilbert will introduce William Muszynski, DRA,
EPA Region 2, who will then deliver brief remarks and introduce the panel
members, followed by an open discussion on climate change and global warming,
followed by Q's & A's from the audience)

Note: The Columbia facility is only available until 3:00, so they will not rejoin the downlink after
the local panel discussion.

Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Albany County

9:30 - 9:50 Doors Open
9:50 - 10:00 Welcoming Remarks from Dr. David Gross, Cornell University, Department of
Natural Resources, Extension Program Leader
10:00 - 12:45 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference
12:45 - 1:00 Break -- (during which attendees pick up their lunches)

- 1:00 - 2:30 Local Panel Discussion -- (David Gross will introduce Ron Borsellino, Chief, Air Programs Branch, EPA Region 2, who will then deliver brief remarks and introduce the panel members, followed by an open discussion on climate change and global warming, followed by Q's & A's from the audience)
- 2:30 - 4:30 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference (continued)

Puerto Rico Environmental Quality Board

- 9:30 - 9:50 Doors Open
- 9:50 - 10:00 Welcoming Remarks from Carl Soderberg, Director, Caribbean Environmental Protection Division, EPA Region 2
- 10:00 - 12:45 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference
- 12:45 - 1:00 Break -- (during which attendees pick up their lunches)
- 1:00 - 2:30 Local Panel Discussion -- (Carl Soderberg will introduce Rafael Llompart, Administrator, Puerto Rico Energy Affairs Administration, Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources, who will then deliver brief remarks and introduce the panel members, followed by an open discussion on climate change and global warming, followed by Q's & A's from the audience)
- 2:30 - 4:30 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference (continued)

Rutgers University

- 9:30 - 9:50 Doors Open
- 9:50 - 10:00 Welcoming Remarks from Rod Sharp, Director and Dean of Research, Cook College, Rutgers University
- 10:00 - 12:45 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference
- 12:45 - 1:00 Break -- (during which attendees pick up their lunches)
- 1:00 - 2:30 Local Panel Discussion -- (Rod Sharp will introduce Jeanne Fox, RA, EPA Region 2, who will then deliver brief remarks and introduce the panel members, followed by an open discussion on climate change and global warming, followed by Q's & A's from the audience)
- 2:30 - 4:30 Satellite Downlink of the White House Conference (continued)

REGION 3

Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences, Gloucester Point **College of William & Mary**

- 10:00 a.m. START SATELLITE DOWNLINK
Welcome address by Vice President Gore
- 10:05 a.m. Opening remarks by President Clinton on the importance of global warming and climate change for the American people.

10:25 a.m. Science of global warming and climate change.
11:30 a.m. Remarks by Vice President Gore.
11:45 a.m. Panel discussion on role of technology in reducing greenhouse gas emissions
1:00 p.m. BREAK - SATELLITE PROGRAM INTERMISSION
Lunch on your own.
2:00 p.m. Local panel discussion -- speakers from the university, government and business will present their views on global warming. Panel members will take questions after their presentation.

Moderator: *Michael O'Connor, Deputy Associate Administrator, EPA Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations

Panelists: *L. Donelson Wright, Dean & Chancellor Professor, VIMS School of Marine Science
*Hugh Ducklow, Glucksman Professor of Marine Science, VIMS
*M. Patrick McCormick, Professor of Physics & Director of Center for Atmospheric Sciences, Hampton University
*James Bauer, Associate Professor, VIMS and School of Marine Science
*Bryan Baum, Adjunct Professor of Applied Science, College of William & Mary; Research Scientist, NASA Langley Research Center
*Business representative - invited

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
REGION III
841 Chestnut Building
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107-4431

Dear Environmental Partner:

September 25, 1997

On October 6, 1997, you are invited to attend a White House satellite downlink conference in Gloucester Point, Virginia on an emerging environmental issue -- global climate change.

Starting at 10:00 a.m., in the auditorium of Watermen's Hall on the campus of the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences, College of William & Mary there will be a satellite downlink presentation of the *White House Conference on Climate Change - The Challenge of Global Warming*.

This free conference is sponsored to increase public awareness of the risks, impacts and policies associated with global climate change, and to hear comments from interested parties.

The morning session will be a satellite downlink of key presentations at the White House, including welcoming remarks by Vice President Gore and an address by President Clinton. A panel discussion of local experts will follow in the afternoon in the same hall.

In December 1997, more than 150 nations will meet in Kyoto, Japan to discuss ways to reduce the impacts of global warming. As the Kyoto conference nears, public interest in this environmental issue is growing rapidly.

You are encouraged to attend both the downlink conference and panel presentation on October 6, 1997 if you are interested in this vital issue. To ensure a seat, please enroll beforehand. This can be done by calling 1-800-438-2474, or sending us an e-mail to r3public@epamail.epa.gov. When enrolling, please state your name, affiliation, telephone number and that you desire to attend the global warming conference at the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences.

I hope you can attend this important conference on October 6.

Sincerely,

W. Michael McCabe
Regional Administrator

Dear Environmental Partner:

On October 6, 1997, you are invited to attend a White House satellite downlink conference in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on an emerging environmental issue -- global climate change.

Starting at 10 a.m., at McConomy Auditorium in the University Center on the campus of Carnegie-Mellon University, there will be a satellite downlink presentation of the *White House Conference on Climate Change - The Challenge of Global Warming*.

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You are encouraged to attend both the downlink conference and panel presentation on October 6, 1997. To ensure a seat, please enroll beforehand by calling 412-442-4124, sending a fax to 304-234-0258, or sending an e-mail to george.ray@epamail.epa.gov. When enrolling, please state your name, affiliation, telephone number and that you desire to attend the global warming conference at Carnegie-Mellon University. Also, for planning purposes, please advise if you intend to use the on-site, low cost buffet lunch option.

I look forward to seeing you on October 6.

Sincerely,

W. Michael McCabe
Regional Administrator

Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh
McConomy Auditorium, University Center

- 9:50 a.m. Welcoming comments
10:00 a.m. START WHITE HOUSE SATELLITE DOWNLINK
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10:05 a.m. Opening remarks by President Clinton on the importance of global warming and climate change for the American people.
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11:45 a.m. Panel discussion on role of technology in reducing greenhouse gas emissions.
1:00 p.m. BREAK - SATELLITE PROGRAM INTERMISSION
Lunch on your own. Buffet area available on-site.
2:00 p.m. Local panel discussion -- speakers from various local organizations - environmental, business, university and government will present their views on global warming. Panel members will take questions after their presentation.
- Moderator: *W. Michael McCabe, EPA Region 3 Administrator
Panelists: *Dr. Lester B. Lave, Carnegie-Mellon University
*Dr. James M. Ekmann, Federal Energy Tech Center
*Dr. Richard A. Bajura, National Resource Center for Coal/Energy
*Mr. Davitt B. Woodwell, Pennsylvania Environmental Council
*Mr. Robert W. Orchowski, Duquesne Light Company

REGION 4

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa Down-link

Site: Ferguson Theater

Meeting Size 400 max. Occupancy

Meeting Coordinator: William J. (Bill) Herz, Assistant Director, Environmental Institute, College of Engineering, 205-348-1102, FAX 348-9659, bherz@coe.eng.ua.edu, Box 870207, The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487

Press Coordinator: Chris Bryant, Communications Specialist, College of Engineering The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, 205-348-6444, fax 348-4030, cbryant@coe.eng.ua.edu

Policy Coordinator: Robert A. (Bob) Griffin, Associate Dean for Research and Cudworth Professor of Environmental Engineering, College of Engineering, The University of Alabama, 205-348-1591, rgriffin@coe.eng.ua.edu

Agenda:

8:30 am to 11:30 pm

8:30 Reception & Welcome, President Sorensen/Dean Flumerfelt/Dean Griffin

9:00 The Honorable VP & President speak from White House

9:20 Break for media contact with expert panel

9:30 White House Panel discussion

10:20 Break for media contact

10:30 Alabama Expert Panel possible discussion items

Comments on down-link

Regional Impacts

State Inventory of GHG, Forecasts

Policy Options/Programs for Reduction

Energy Efficiency

Waste Reduction/Recycling

Methane Reduction

Transportation

Sequestration

Education

11:20 Break for media contact

11:30 Program Wrap-up & Adjournment

Refreshments

EPA provided literature

NIGEC, GHG Project reports

College of Engineering and University literature

Program/Agenda in UA binder

ADECA and ADEM literature

Panel Makeup

- Richard Chastain, Manager, Economic Analysis Dept., Southern Company Services, Birmingham, 205-257-6664, fax 257-7294 (confirmed)

Mr. Chastain is an economist with the regional power utility and has participated on advisory panels in the field of climate change research and policy.

- Bruce Windham, Drummond Coal Company, Birmingham, representing the Alabama Coal Association, 205-945-6500, fax 384-2329 (confirmed)

Mr. Windham is with the largest surface-mining company in Alabama and is active in the state coal association as chair of the Association's Mining Reclamation Practices Committee. He has participated in a climate change policy planning advisory panel in the state.

- John R. Christy, Associate Professor, Atmospheric Sciences, Univ. of Alabama in Huntsville, 205-922-5763, fax 922-5755 (invited)

Dr. Christy is active in climate change atmospheric research and is best known for his work on interpretation of satellite microwave information to develop global temperature data. He is a contributing author to the 1995 IPCC Assessment.

- Stuart R. Bell, Professor and Head, Mechanical Engineering, The Univ. Of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, 205-348-1644, fax 348-6419 (invited)

Dr. Bell teaches thermodynamics and internal combustion engines and is active in the research areas of alternative fuels, modeling of engine processes, and innovative engine design.

- Michael W. Forster, State Recycling Coordinator and State Energy Conservation Program Manager, Science, Technology & Energy Div., Alabama Dept. of Economic and Community Affairs, Montgomery, 334-242-5336, fax 242-0552 (confirmed)

Mr. Forster manages several energy conservation and waste reduction programs for the state energy office.

- T. Kenneth Spain, Industrial/Small Business Energy Advisory Service Univ. of Alabama in Huntsville, 205-895-6707 (invited)

Mr. Spain is a P.E. and manages an energy audit program for industry and small business funded through the state energy office

- Business Council of Alabama representative (pending selection)
- J.P. Lofgren, Epidemiologist, Alabama Department of Health, Montgomery, 334-206-5940, fax 206-5967 (confirmed)

Dr. Lofgren is an epidemiologist on loan to Alabama from CDC. He has participated in a climate change policy planning advisory board in the state.

- Student environmentalist (pending selection)

Knoxville, TN

Site: Hodges Library, Auditorium Room 101, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee

Meeting Coordinator: Dr. John Peine Research Scientist, USGS School of Planning,
University of TN

Press Coordinator: Mary Liz Mish TN Conservation League
(615-321-5075
Jim Bennett, UT Relations 423-974-2225, Fax 6435, tbennett@utk.edu
Nancy Gray, NPS at Great Smoky Mountain National Park
423-436-1203
EPA Region IV or White House media contact? No contact to date

Policy Coordinator: Dr. John Peine

Agenda:

Time: 9:30am hold a news conference (proposed by Mary Liz Mich)
10:00am begin satellite down-link
10:00am to 11:30am Opening remarks/Science Session
11:30am to 12:30am Climate Change Technologies Session
12:30am to 1:30am Regional panel discussion limiting remarks to 5 minutes per
panel member and leaving the rest of the time for question and answers.

Panel Makeup

- Philip Edelman, Chief Occupational and Environmental Medicine, Vanderbilt University Medical Center 615-936-0760 (left voice mail message. No response yet)
- Dr. Daniel Simberloff, a specialist in climate change, holds the Gore Hunger Chair of Excellence in Environmental Studies 974-3065. He will participate if schedule permits. Should no by end of week.
- Dr. Steven Smith representing the Alliance or Affordable Energy 423-637-605 or to find a substitute call Lela Neff 504-525-0770 fax 0779. Dr. Smith is trying to get an invitation to the conference in Washington D.C. Working on a back-up.
- Paul or Hazel Delcourt of UT Ecology and Evolutionary Biology who have studied the correlation of climate and the distribution of spruce-fir forest. They declined so I will fill that role. I will base my remarks on the information presented on the subject at last week's EPA regional conference on Climate Change.

Miami, Florida

Site: Kovens Conference Center, North Campus, Florida International University

Meeting Coordinator: Harvey Ruvin, Clerk of Courts & County Commission, Dade County, Fl.
Alice Robertson, DERM (305) 372-6795

Press Coordinator: Hannah Hamilton 352-378-8181

Policy Coordinator: Tom Smith - USGS

Agenda:

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Panel Makeup: attached

REGION 5

**UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO;
REGIONAL PANELS TO FOLLOW**

WHAT: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will host a satellite viewing of the White House Conference on "Climate Change: The Challenge of Global Warming," followed by a panel discussion with regional experts.

WHY: To draw public and policy maker attention to the science of global warming and related issues and to provide an opportunity for dialogue.

WHERE: UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO, CHICAGO ILLINI UNION, 828 S. WOLCOTT, CHICAGO ROOM C.

WHEN: Monday, October 6, 1997, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. CST

AGENDA: Morning (via satellite from Washington D.C.)
8:30 a.m. Registration
8:45 a.m. Opening remarks, David Ulrich, Acting Regional Administrator, USEPA, Region 5
9:00 a.m. Vice President Gore: Welcome

9:05 a.m. President Clinton: Opening remarks
 9:20 a.m. Panel I: "Science of Global Warming and Climate Change"
 10:20 a.m. Vice President Gore: Remarks
 10:45 a.m. Panel II: "Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions"

11:45-1:00 Break/Lunch (attendees on own)

Afternoon (local)

1:00-1:05 David Ullrich, Acting Regional Administrator, Region 5
 1:05-2:15 Panel discussion: Dr. Donald Wuebbles, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Dr. Harvey Drucker, Argonne Labs; Mary O'Toole, ComEd; and Dr. Susan Hedman, Environmental Law & Policy Center.
 2:15-2:45 Discussion/Q&A
 2:45-3:00 Wrap up/Closing remarks

AUDIENCE: Conference intended for business leaders, state and local government officials, city planners, media, environmental groups and anyone else interested in climate change, its potential environmental and economic impacts, and policy implications.

CONTACT: Karen Thompson, 312/353-8547.

REGION 6

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK DOWNLINK:

8:50 - 9:00	Welcome and Introduction (On-Site)
9:00 - 9:05	Vice President Gore: Welcome Attendees (Downlink)
9:05 - 9:20	President Clinton: Opening Remarks: Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People (Downlink)
9:20 - 10:20	Panel Discussion: Science of Global Warming and Climate Change (Downlink)
10:30 - 10:45	Vice President Gore: Remarks (Downlink)
10:45 - 11:45	Panel Discussion: Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions (Downlink)
11:45 - 12:15	Lunch
12:15 - 1:15	Science Panel and Q&A (On-Site)
1:15 - 1:30	First Lady Remarks: Concerning Childrens Health and Climate Change
1:30 - 2:30	Panel Discussion: Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests Roundtable (Downlink)

Panel Discussion: Climate Change Policy and the U.S. Economy (Downlink)

Additional Q&A (On-Site)

CONTACT: Andre Rollefson 501-569-8963

2:45-3:00 Wrap up/Closing remarks

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REGION 6

FINAL AGENDA FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO DOWNLINK:

8:20 - 9:20 Panel Discussion: Science of Global Warming and Climate Change
(Downlink)

9:30 - 9:45 Vice President Gore: Remarks (Downlink)
 9:45 - 10:45 Panel Discussion: Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions (Downlink)
10:45 - 11:45 Panel Discussion and Q&A (On-Site)
 11:45 - 12:15 Lunch
 12:15 - 12:30 First Lady Remarks
 12:30 - 1:30 Panel Discussion: Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests Roundtable (Downlink)
 1:30 - 2:30 Panel Discussion: Climate Change Policy and the U.S. Economy (Downlink)
2:30 - 3:00 Additional Q&A (On-Site)

LOCATION: University of New Mexico Woodward Hall
 Rooms 133 & 138

CONTACT: Ann Landy
 505-277-1893

FINAL AGENDA FOR THE TULANE UNIVERSITY DOWNLINK:

8:50 - 9:00 Welcome and Introduction (On-Site)
 9:00 - 9:05 Vice President Gore Welcome Attendees (Downlink)
 9:05 - 9:20 President Clinton Opening Remarks: Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People (Downlink)
 9:20 - 10:20 Panel Discussion: Science of Global Warming and Climate Change (Downlink)
 10:30 - 10:45 Vice President Gore Remarks (Downlink)
 10:45 - 11:45 Panel Discussion: Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions (Downlink)
 11:45 - 12:15 Lunch Break
12:15 - 1:15 Panel Discussion and Q&A (On-Site)
 1:15 - 1:30 First Lady Remarks: Concerning Childrens Health and Climate Change (Downlink)

1:30 - 2:30 Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests Roundtable (Downlink)

2:30 - 3:30 Panel Discussion and Q&A (On-Site)

LOCATION: Tulane University,
University Center
Kendall Cram Room

CONTACT: Pat Smith
504-845-8083

AGENDA FOR THE TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY DOWNLINK:

8:50 - 9:00	Welcome and Introduction (On-Site)
9:00 - 9:05	Vice President Gore: Welcome Attendees (Downlink)
9:05 - 9:20	President Clinton: Opening Remarks: Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People (Downlink)
9:20 - 10:20	Panel Discussion: Science of Global Warming and Climate Change (Downlink)
10:30 - 10:45	Vice President Gore: Remarks (Downlink)
10:45 - 11:45	Panel Discussion: Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions (Downlink)
11:45 - 12:15	Lunch
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1:30 - 2:30	Panel Discussion: Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests Roundtable (Downlink)
2:30 - 3:30	Panel Discussion: Climate Change Policy and the U.S. Economy (Downlink)
3:30 - 4:00	Additional Q&A (On-Site)

LOCATION: Studio A of KAMU-TV
Moore Communications Center
Texas A&M Campus

PARKING: University Center Parking Garage

CONTACT: Nancy Sawtelle
409-845-8585

REGION 7

Contact: Rowena L. Michaels (913) 551-7003

MEDIA ADVISORY, OCTOBER 2, 1997

You are invited to attend a live White House video conference on climate change issues on Monday, October 6, 1997. The "White House Conference on Climate Change -- The Challenge of Global Warming" is from 8:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. It will be held in Building 6 Auditorium, Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC), 2006 S. Ankeny Blvd, Ankeny, Iowa.

The conference is being hosted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 7 and DMACC and is divided into three segments:

Segment 1

8:45 - noon: Includes comments from President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore; and scientific panel discussions on the "Science of Warming and Climate Change" and "The Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions,"

Segment 2

Noon - 1 p.m.: A local panel of experts presents a Midwest reaction to the video conference with time for questions from the audience; and

Segment 3

1:30 - 2:30p.m.: Panel discussions on the "Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests" and "Climate Change Policy and the Economy."

Because global climate changes affect everything from our health to our pocketbook, please join us in these insightful discussions.

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The conference is divided into three segments:



UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

REGION VIII

999 18th STREET - SUITE 500
DENVER, COLORADO 80202-2466

8:45 - noon: Includes comments from President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore; and scientific panel discussions on the "Science of Global Warming and Climate Change" and "The Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions,"

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REGION 8

Dear Colleague:

On behalf of President Clinton, I want to invite you to participate in The White House Conference on Climate Change: The Challenge of Global Warming. This national event will be conducted simultaneously in various cities throughout the country via satellite downlink on October 6, 1997. Here in EPA Region VIII, we will have the opportunity to view the Conference live from Washington, D.C. at two sites: the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colorado, and the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. Additionally, a panel of experts will be at each site to engage the audience in a discussion on the regional impacts of climate change, and strategies being considered to reduce the generation of greenhouse gases, among other things. A draft agenda is enclosed.

This event precedes an international conference scheduled for December of this year in Kyoto, Japan, where a binding agreement to cut greenhouse gas emissions will be discussed. Your participation on October 6 presents a unique opportunity to hear remarks from the President and Vice President, as well as from a panel of renowned scientists, on this topic. Please share this invitation with others who you think would be interested in attending.

The Colorado event will be hosted by the CU Boulder Environmental Program in cooperation with EPA at the Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (CIRES) at the University of Colorado in Boulder. The satellite downlink will begin at 8:00 a.m. and conclude around 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 6, 1997. Please note that lunch will not be provided. Space is limited, so please RSVP to Janie Olsen at 303-312-6384 no later than October 3, 1997, with the names of all parties who plan to attend.



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I look forward to your participation on October 6th.

Sincerely,

William P. Yellowtail
Regional Administrator

Enclosures



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Satellite Downlink Begins -

8:00 - 8:05 Vice President Gore: Welcomes Attendees; Introduces President Clinton
8:05 - 8:20 President Clinton: Opening Remarks - The Importance of Global Warming & Climate Change for the American People.
8:20 - 9:30 Science Panel Discussion: The Science of Global Warming & Climate Change
9:30 - 9:45 Vice President Gore: Remarks on the Panel Discussions
9:45 - 10:45 Science Panel Discussion: The Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions

- Satellite Downlink Intermission -

10:45 - 12:30 Local Science Panel Discussion & Working Lunch: Panelists Will Reflect on the Conference Discussions & Take Questions from the Audience

- Satellite Downlink Continues -

12:30 - 1:30 Science Panel Discussion: Kyoto Conference & U.S. National Interests
1:30 - 2:30 Science Panel Discussion: Climate Change Policy & The U.S. Economy
2:30 - ??? Closing Remarks

- Satellite Downlink Ends -



REGION 9

AGENDA

October 6, 1997

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Kerckhoff Hall

University of California, Los Angeles

Host

Felicia Marcus

Regional Administrator

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Panelists

Mary Nichols

Environment Now

Chairperson

Michael Ghil

University of California, Los Angeles

Nicholas Graham

Scripps Institute of Oceanography

Lillian Kawasaki

City of Los Angeles

Hugo Loaiciga

University of California, Santa Barbara

George Minter

Pacific Enterprises

Ken Snyder

U.S. Department of Energy, Denver

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| • Video Highlights of Today's White House Conference
on Climate Change | 45 minutes |
| • Panel and General Audience Discussion | 90 minutes |
| • Next Steps
Feedback to the White House | 30 minutes |

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October 6, 1997

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



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The White House Conference on Climate Change:
The Challenge of Global Warming
Truckee Meadows Community College
Reno, Nevada

Host

David Howekamp
Director, Air Division
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Panelists

Dr. Jim Seiber
University of Nevada, Reno
Chairperson

Alan Gertler
Desert Research Institute

Alan Lloyd
Desert Research Institute

Ken Mahal
Nevada Seniors Coalition

Rose McKinney-James
Corporation for Solar Technology and Renewable Resources

Michael Naylor
Clark County Air Pollution Control Division

Jeff Seemann

University of Nevada, Reno

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AGENDA

October 6, 1997

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Golden Gate University
San Francisco, California

Host

John Wise

Deputy Regional Administrator

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Panelists

Nancy Skinner

International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives

Chairperson

Cyane Dandridge

ReEnergize

John Harte

University of California, Berkeley

Jonathan Koomey

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory

Mark Levine

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory

Mary Tucker

City of San Jose

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October 6, 1997

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.



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Pima Community College
Tucson, Arizona

Host

Colleen McKaughan
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Panelists

Dr. David Esposito
Pima County Department of Environmental Quality
Chairperson

Dr. Prabhu Dayal
Tucson Electric Power Company

Dr. Robert Dickinson
University of Arizona

David Fuller
Venture Catalyst

Dr. Michael Molitor
Biosphere 2 Center

C. Alan Nichols
Metropolitan Energy Commission

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REGION 10

National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration
7600 Sand Point Way Northeast, Seattle, Washington

Meeting Facilitator: **Michelle Pirzadeh**, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

8:30 - 8:40 a.m. Regional Opening Remarks
 Chuck Clarke, Regional Administrator, EPA, Region 10
 Kathy Vega, Regional Director, U.S. Department of Energy



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8:40 - 9:00 a.m. Welcome and Introductions: **Vice President Al Gore**
(Telecast)
Opening Remarks: **President Bill Clinton**
Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People

9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Panel: Science of Global Warming and Climate Change
(Telecast)

10:00 - 10:15 a.m. **Vice President Al Gore**
(Telecast)

10:15 - 10:30 a.m. Break

10:30 - 12:00 p.m. Northwest Panel: Action Agenda Development

Arun Jhaveri, Mayor, City of Burien, Cities for Climate Protection campaign

K.C. Golden, Assistant Director, Energy Division
Department of Community Trade and Economic Development

Stan Price, Administrative Director, Northwest Energy Efficiency Council

Dennis McLerran, Air Pollution Control Officer
Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency

Sara Patton, Director, Northwest Conservation Act Coalition

Dr. Robert Fleagle, Professor Emeritus of Atmospheric Sciences, University of Washington

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Lunch - Cafeteria is available on site.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests Roundtable
(Telecast)

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Climate Change Policy and US Economy
(Telecast)

3:00 - 3:15 p.m. Break

3:15 - 4:30 p.m. Northwest Breakout Sessions

4:30 - 5:00 p.m. Northwest Wrap up



CONFERENCE COORDINATOR:

Melanie Luh, U.S. EPA, Region 10

FACILITATORS:

Abra Bennett, Environmental Scientist, U.S. EPA, Region 10

Dr. Richard Gammon, Professor, Chemistry, Oceanography, University of Washington

Blair Henry, Attorney-at-Law

Paul Johnson, Team Leader, Market and Outreach, Department of Energy

NOTE TAKERS:

Melba Wells, U.S. EPA, Region 10

Grover Pertee, U.S. EPA, Region 10

Kathy Viet, U.S. EPA, Region 10

Lee Otis, U.S. EPA, Region 10



"WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CLIMATE CHANGE: THE IMPACT OF GLOBAL WARMING"

MONDAY - OCTOBER 6, 1997

SATELLITE DOWNLINK AT:

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEDICAL CENTER
3710 SW US VETERANS ROAD
AUDITORIUM
PORTLAND, OREGON**

Please see attached information on buses and parking.

- 8:30 - 8:40am Opening Remarks
Sue Anderson, Portland Energy Office
- 8:40 - 8:45am *Welcome Attendees and Introduce President Clinton*
(Telecast) **Vice President Gore**
- 8:45 - 9:00am *Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People*
(Telecast) **President Clinton**
- 9:00 - 10:00am
(Telecast) *Panel I: Science of Global Warming and Climate Change **
- Presentation: **John Holdren**, Professor, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences and the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Head of President's Committee of Advisors on Science and Technology (PCAST)
- Panelists: **Robert Watson**, Incoming Chair of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC); Director for Environment, World Bank
- Tom Karl**, Senior Scientist, NOAA, National Climatic Data Center
- Diana Liverman**, Chair, National Academy of Sciences Committee on Human Dimensions of Global Change; Director, Latin American Studies Program, University of Arizona
- Don Willhite**, Director, National Drought Mitigation Center, University of Nebraska
- 10:00 - 10:15am
Remarks
(Telecast)
Vice President Gore
- 10:15 - 10:30am
Audience Response and Comments



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Facilitator: **Sam Sadler**, Oregon Office of Energy

10:30 - 10:45am

Break

10:45 - 11:45am

Panel II: Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions

(Telecast)

Presentation: **Federico Peña**, Secretary of Energy

Panelists:

Tom Casten, President & CEO, Trigen Energy Corporation

Michael Bonsignore, President and CEO, Honeywell Corp

Mason Willrich, CEO, EnergyWorks

Kurt Yeager, President, Electric Power Research Institute.

Larry Papay, Bechtel Corporation

11:45 - 12:00

Audience Response and Comments

Facilitator: **Sam Sadler**, Oregon Office of Energy

12:00 - 1:00pm Lunch on your own

1:00 - 1:15pm *Remarks*

(Telecast)

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

1:15 - 2:15pm *Panel: The Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests*

(Telecast)

Presentation:

Madeleine Albright, Secretary of State

Panelists: **James D. Wolfensohn**, President, World Bank

Richard Schmalensee, Professor of Economics and Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Director of MIT Center for Energy and Environmental Policy Research; member of Council of Economic Advisers, 1989-91

Daniel Yergin, President, Cambridge Energy Research Associates; author of "The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money and Power," winner of the Pulitzer Prize

E. Linn Draper, Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer, American Electric



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Power

Fred Krupp, Executive Director, Environmental Defense Fund

Mae Jemison, President, Jemison Group, Inc. and Jemison Institute for Advancing Technology in Developing Countries at Dartmouth University. Former NASA astronaut

Jessica Tuchman Mathews, President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

2:15 - 2:30pm Audience Response and Comments

Facilitator: **Sam Sadler**, Oregon Office of Energy

2:30 - 3:30pm *Panel III: Climate Change Policy and the U.S. Economy*
(Telecast)

Presentation: **Larry Summers**, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury

Panelists: **Robert Repetto**, Vice President and Senior Economist, World Resources Institute. Co-author, "The Costs of Climate Protection: A Guide for the Perplexed"

William Nordhaus, Whitney Griswold Professor of Economics, Yale University. Author of "Efficient Use of Energy Resources," "Managing the Global Commons"

Robert Stavins, Professor of Public Policy and Chair of Environment and Natural Resources Program, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

John Sweeney, President, AFL-CIO

Richard Sandor, Chairman & Chief Executive, Centre Financial Products Limited; Vice-Chair of Chicago Board of Trade

3:30 - 3:45pm Audience Response and Comments

Facilitator: **Sam Sadler**, Oregon Office of Energy

3:45 - 4:00pm *Closing Remarks: The Road Ahead*
(Telecast)

Vice President Gore

4:00 - 4:30pm Summary of Audience Response and Comments

Facilitator: **Sam Sadler**, Oregon Office of Energy



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REGION 1, NEW ENGLAND

Location: The University of New Hampshire, Durham NH

Facility: The New England Center

Meeting Coordinator: Professor Barrett Rock

Press Spokespersons: Either John DeVillars, Regional Administrator, EPA Region I or Mindy Lubber, Senior Advisor for Policy, EPA Region I, will act as spokespersons for events in New England. Alice Kaufman, EPA Region I and Michael O'Malley, Region I will coordinate press.

Policy Leads: Either John DeVillars, Regional Administrator, EPA Region I or Mindy Lubber, Senior Advisor for Policy, EPA Region I, will act as policy leads for events in New England.

Regional Experts: We are working to contact regional experts for this event. Professor Barrett Rock of UNH's Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space will most likely act as the panel lead.

Regional Staff: Cynthia Greene and Norman Willard of EPA Region I head up the region's climate change initiative and will be intricately involved in all regional events.

Location: Tufts University, Medford, MA

Facility: Tufts University -- location TBD

Meeting Coordinator: Professor William Moomaw

Press Spokespersons: Either John DeVillars, Regional Administrator, EPA Region I or Mindy Lubber, Senior Advisor for Policy, EPA Region I, will act as spokespersons for events in New England. Alice Kaufman, EPA Region I and Michael O'Malley, Region I will coordinate press.

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REGION 2

Location: Columbia University, New York City

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Lisa Wager, GSA (212) 264-2600

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads: Bill Baker, EPA (212) 637-3733

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location: Cook College; Rutgers, The State University, New Brunswick, NJ

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: TBD

Press Spokespersons: TBD

Policy Leads: Jeanne Fox, EPA (212) 637-5000

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location: University of Puerto Rico, San Juan, PR

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Carl Soderberg, EPA (787) 729-6951

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads: Carl Soderberg, EPA

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

The following people will be invited to participate on the panels:

Michael Gelobter, School of Public Administration; Rutgers, The State University
Lynn Canton, FEMA
Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., Pace University Law School
Representative Maurice Hinchey
Michael Oppenheimer, Environmental Defense Fund**
James Hansen, Goddard Institute for Space Studies
Norman Psuty, Director, Coastal & Marine Sciences Institute, Rutgers, The State University**

**Michael Oppenheimer and Norman Psuty are recommended for the Washington, DC panel. We can provide their curriculum vitae upon request.

EPA Region 2 will provide press spokespersons for each meeting.

REGION3

Location: Pittsburgh

Facility: VA Hospital or Office of Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection

Meeting Coordinator: Ray George, State Liaison Officer for West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, EPA Wheeling office

Press Spokespersons: Patrick Boyle, Chief of Public Affairs for Region III (and former city editor of The Pittsburgh Press)

Policy Leads: Mike O'Conner, Deputy Assistant Administrator for Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations, EPA Hqs

Regional Experts: In selection process now

Regional Staff:

Audience expected - Academes, enviros, regulated community, state and local elected and appointed government officials, news media. Draw from all of Western Pennsylvania.

Location: Campus of The College of William & Mary, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Facility: The Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences

Meeting Coordinator: Stephanie Branche, State Liaison Officer for Virginia, or
Daniel L. Ryan, State Liaison Officer and Small Business Ombudsman

Press Spokespersons: Rene A. Henry, Director, Office of External Affairs

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts: One or more scientists from Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences (covering marine sciences, climate change and biology), possible professor from international programs or law school, and involvement from Langley and NASA. Audience expected - Students, faculty and administration from William & Mary, enviros, regulated community, state and local elected and appointed government officials and news media. Draw from both Norfolk/Virginia Beach/Newport News Tidwater Area and Richmond. College community has had excellent response from its VIMS institute, law school, biology department, marine sciences department and international programs.

Regional Staff:

REGION 4

Location: Dade County & Florida Gold Coast, DOE Clean City

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location: Huntsville, Alabama. Huntsville, Alabama is the site of a major University and of the Global Hydrology and Climate Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location: **Knoxville, TN. Facility located at the University of Tennessee and associated with Oak Ridge National Laboratory and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park**

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

REGION 5

Location: **Chicago**

Facility: **McCormick Place, Northeastern University and Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT)**

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons: TBD

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location:

- Cleveland
- Columbus
Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

REGION 6

Location:

Kansas City, KS

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Bill Landis (913-551-7314)

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location:

Des Moines, IA

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Chet McLaughlin (phone 913-551-7666)

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

REGION 7

Location: Tulsa, Oklahoma - University of Tulsa, Tulsa Technology Center,
Tulsa Community College

Facility:

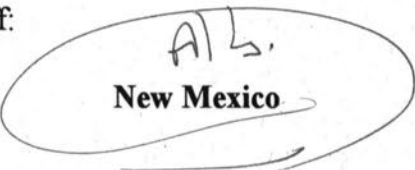
Meeting Coordinator: Hilary Kitz

Press Spokespersons: David Gray, EPA Region 6, Office of External Affairs

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location:  **New Mexico**

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

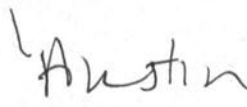
Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads: Steve Anaya, USDA - Rural Development (tentative)

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location: College Station, Texas - Texas A&M University

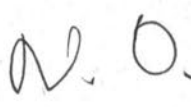
Facility: 

Meeting Coordinator: Mary Sasser

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads: Judy Canales, USDA - Rural Development (tentative)

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff: 

REGION 8

Location: Lakewood, Colorado

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts: Dr. John Firor, NOAA (Boulder); Dr. Daniel Albritton, NOAA (Boulder); Terry Minger, Center for Resource Management (Denver); Jerry Kotas, USDOE (Golden); Laura Farris, USEPA (Denver); Dr. Morgan Smith, Colorado International Trade Office; Ronald Lehr (Denver); Christine Shaver (Environmental Defense Fund); Randy Udall (Community Office for Resource Efficiency (Aspen, CO); Blair Swezy, National Renewable Energy Laboratory (Golden, CO). Jeff Burks, Utah Department of Natural Resources (Salt Lake City)

Regional Staff:

Location: Salt Lake City, Utah, PacifiCorp

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Mr. John Hidinger, US EPA Region 8, Denver, CO

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads: Mr. Becker; Colorado site - Mr. William Yellowtail, USEPA

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

Location: (former) Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment, Denver, Colorado

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Mr. William Becker, US Department of Energy

Press Spokespersons: Mr. Becker in Colorado and Ms. Laura Farris

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

REGION 9

Location: University of California Extension, UC Berkeley, Golden Gate University

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Valerie Cooper/EPA

Press Spokespersons: Dave Schmidt/EPA

Policy Leads: John Wise/EPA /Deputy Regional Administrator

Regional Experts: Nancy Skinner/ICLEI (invited), Mark Levine/LBL (accepted), Jonathan Koomey/LBL (accepted), Cyane Dandridge/ReEnergize (accepted)

Regional Staff:

Location: Los Angeles, UCLA

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Michael Stenburg/EPA

Press Spokespersons: Randy Wittrop/EPA

Policy Leads: Felicia Marcus/EPA/Regional Administrator

Regional Experts: Mary Nichols/Environment Now (accepted), Hugo Loaiciga/UC Santa Barbara (accepted)

Regional Staff:

REGION 10

Location: Seattle, Washington, National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator: Melanie Luh

Press Spokespersons: Mark MacIntyre Public Affairs Specialist Environmental Protection Agency

Policy Leads: Chuck Clarke Regional Administrator, Region 10 Environmental Protection Agency

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff: Paul Johnson, Team Leader, Market and Outreach, Department of Energy,
Brian Goerman Fisheries Services National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration

Location: Portland, Oregon, University of Portland

Facility:

Meeting Coordinator:

Press Spokespersons:

Policy Leads:

Regional Experts:

Regional Staff:

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I Locked 10/01/97	Durham, NH	University of New Hampshire, The New England Center	Professor Barrett Rock UNH Inst. for Study of Earth, Oceans and Space	Michael O'Malley, pm Region 1 to Coordinate Press; Recorder: David Webster 617-565-3567; DOE: Michael Shapiro	Mindy Lubber, Senior Advisor for Policy, EPA Region 1	Panel Lead: Professor Barrett Rock of UNH Inst. for Study of Earth, Oceans and Space Dr. Eleanor Abrams , Mr. Ken Colburn , Dr. Barry Keim , NH DES; Dr. Thomas Kelly , UNH; Mr. Dan La Tourette , NHDES; Dr. Steven Winnett , EPA Region I
I Locked 10/01/97	Medford, MA	Tufts University	Gina Shin, Tufts (617) 627-3700 ex. 3645	Michael O'Malley, EPA Region I (617) 565-3416 will act as Press Spokesperson in a.m.; Janine Burke, (617) 565-9051, Press Spokesperson in p.m. Recorder: Cynthia Greene, 617-565-3165 DOE: Christine McKay Coordinator	John DeVillars, RA, EPA New England	Panel Lead: Professor William Moomaw , Tufts University; Professor Lawrence Susskind , MIT; Professor Adil Najam , BU

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1 Locked	Middleton, CT	Wesleyan University Wesleyan Science Tower	Prof. Johan Varekamp(860) 685-2248 Regional Staff: Cynthia Greene & Norman Willard EPA Region 1	Leo Kay, EPA Region I (617) 565-3383, EPA Press Spokesperson; Norman Willard, EPA Region I 617-565-3702, EPA Recorder; DOE Christine Reinfields	Norman Willard, Esq., EPA RegionI (617) 565-3702	Panel Lead: John Varekamp; Prof. Gary Yohe, Wesleyan; Prof. Ellen Thomas, Yale; Prof. Williams Nachring, CT College
1 Locked 10/01/97	Woods Hole Village, MA	Redfield Laboratory, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution	Prof. Judy McDowell(508) 289-2557	Press Spokesperson: Greg Davoren, Dept. of Energy Regional Support Office (617) 565-9706; Recorder: Tom D'Avanzo, 617-565-3277 DOE: Greg Davoren, Press	Tom D'Avanzo, Deputy Director, Assistance and Pollution Prevention Office, EPA New England (617) 565-3277	Prof. Judy McDowell, George Woodwell, Dr. Jerry Melillo, Prof. John Farrington, Prof. Graham Giese,
1 Locked 10/01/97	Boston, MA	Tip O'Neil	Anne Reid	None DOE: Sam Thomas	NA	NA
1 Locked 10/01/97	Cambridge, MA	Volpe Transportation Center	Peter Papas	None	NA	NA

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2 Locked 10/3/97	New York City, NY	Columbia University International Affairs Building Dag Hammarskjold Lounge, 6 th Floor Columbia University 420 West 118 th Street New York City	Lewis Gilbert Director for Interdisciplinary Programs, Columbia Earth Institute, Columbia University, 405 Low Library, Mail Code 4335, New York, NY 10027 212-854-4830 Report Writer: Bonnie Bellow, Director Communications Division US EPA Region 2 212-637-3660	William Muszynski DRA, US EPA, Region 2 212-637-5000	William Muszynski DRA, US EPA, Region 2 212-637-5000 Regional Staff Support: Bob Kelly, Air Programs Branch US EPA Region 2 212-637-3709	Dr. Michael Oppenheimer, Chairman, Global Atmosphere Program, Environmental Defense Fund Dr. Michel Gelobter, Graduate Department of Public Administration, Rutgers University Dr. David Downie, Department of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

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2 Locked	Piscataway, NJ	Rutgers, The State University Busch Campus Student Center Bartholomew Road Piscataway, NJ	Louise Wilson, Director, Office of Communications and Public Affairs Cook/NJAES, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, 88 Lipman Drive New Brunswick, NJ 08901-8525 732-932-9003 x554 Report Writer: Chris Sebastian, Communications Division US EPA Region 2 212-637-3597	Jeanne Fox, RA, US EPA Region 2, 212-637-5006	Jeanne Fox, RA, US EPA Region 2, 212-637-5006 Regional Staff Support: Ray Werner, Air Programs Branch US EPA Region 2 212-637-4249	Dr. James Miller, Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences, Rutgers University Robert Shinn, Commissioner, NJ Dept of Environmental Protection Dr. Steven Eisenreich, Chair, Environmental Sciences Department, Rutgers University Dr. David Robinson, New Jersey State Climatologist, Rutgers University

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2 Locked	Hato Rey (San Juan), Puerto Rico	Puerto Rico Environmental Quality Board, Public Hearing Room, 431 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Hato Rey, PR	Carl Soderberg, US EPA Region 2, Director Caribbean Environmental Protection Division Centro Europa Building, Suite 417 1492 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Stop 22 Santurce, PR 00907-4127 787-729-6951 x222 Report Writer: Francisco Claudio, EPA Region 2, Caribbean Environmental Protection Division 787-729-6951	Carl Soderberg, US EPA Region 2, Director Caribbean Environmental Protection Division 787-729-6951 x222	Rafael Llompert, Administrator Puerto Rico Energy Affairs Administration, Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources	Rafael Llompert, Administrator Puerto Rico Energy Affairs Administration, Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources Brunilda Zayas, President United Environmental Front Pedro Gelabert, US EPA, Caribbean Environmental Protection Division Dr. Carlos Padin, Dean, School of Environmental Affairs Metropolitan University

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2 Locked	Voorheesville (Albany), NY	Cornell University Cooperative Extension of Albany County Martin Road Voorheesville, New York	George Hecht, Executive Director, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County, PO Box 497, Martin Road Voorheesville, NY 12186-0497 518-765-3500 Report Writer: Paul Truchan, Air Programs Branch US EPA, Region 2 212-637-3711	Ron Boresellino, Chief, Air Programs Branch, US EPA, Region 2 212-637-3705	Ron Boresellino, Chief, Air Programs Branch, US EPA, Region 2 212-637-3705	Lynn Canton, RA, FEMA, Region 2 Dr. David Gross, Environmental Outreach Council, Cornell University Dr. Richard Schuler, Director, Institute for Public Affairs, Cornell University Dr. David Wolfe, Department of Fruit and Vegetable Sciences, Cornell University Jim Austin, Special Assistant to the Commissioner, NYSDEC

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3 Locked 9/30/97	Pittsburgh, PA	Carnegie Mellon University	Ray George, State Liaison Officer for WV and Western PA, EPA Wheeling Field Office CMU Contact: Dr. Janet Stocks, Assoc. Dir. Center for Integrated Study of the Human Dimensions of Global Change (She Has Committed to Help at the Site Et. Al.) 412-268-2678 Resources: Pat Leister Pio for Fetc (Doe's Mailing Lists) 412-892-6126	Patrick Boyle, Ch. Public Affairs, EPA, Region 3 (Former city editor for Pittsburgh Press)	Michael McCabe, RA, EPA Region 3	Dr. JAMES M. EKMANN Dep. Assoc. Dir. Federal Energy Technology Center-DOE, 412-892-5716; Dr. Richard A. Bajura Dir. National Research Center for Coal and Energy @ WVU 304-293-2867 X5401; Dr. Lester B. Lave Dir. Green Design Initiative @ Carnegie Mellon Univ. 412-268-8837; Davitt Woodwell Dir., WPA Office, PA Environmental Council 412-471-1770; Robert W. Orchowski Manager Environmental Affairs @ Duquesne Light 412-393-6099;

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3 Locked	Glouster Point, Va,	College of William and Mary, Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences (300 person capacity)	Region 3 Contacts Stephanie Branch, State Liaison Officer, VA or Daniel L. Ryan, State Liaison Officer @ EPA Region 3 William and Mary Contact Linda Butler, Professor of Law, Director of Environmental Science Cluster 757-221-3843	Rene A. Henry, EPA, Director, Office of External Affairs	Mike O'Connor, DAA, EPA OCIR	L. Donelson Wright, Dean, Director & Chancellor Professor, VIMS and School of Marine Science, College of William and Mary; Hugh Ducklow, Glucksman Professor of Marine Science, Virginia Institute of Marine Science, College of William and Mary; M. Patrick McCormick, Professor of Physics and Director of the Center for Atmospheric Sciences, Hampton University; James Bauer Associate Professor, Virginia Institute of Marine Science and School of Marine Science; Bryan Baum Adjunct Professor of Applied Science, College of William and Mary; Research Scientist, NASA Langley Research Center Business Representative - (invited)

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4 9/30/97	Dade County Florida	Kovens Conference Center, North Campus, Florida International University	Alice Robertson 305-372-6795	Hannah Hamilton 352-378-8181	Tom Smith (USGS)	Mayor Alexander Penelas- Metropolitan Dade County (Invited) Jack Parker- Florida International University Harold Wanless- University of Miami Fred Sklar- South Florida Water Management District (Invited) Julio Calle- Dept. Of Environmental Resources Management Steve Muchie- South Florida Program Director, Florida Consumer Action Network

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4	Tuscaloosa	Ferguson Theater, University of Alabama	William J. Herz Asst. Dir. SE Regional Center National Inst. of Global Environmental Change & NASA Global Hydrology & Climate Center	Chris Bryant, Communications Specialist, College of Engineering	Robert A. Griffin, Associate Dean for Research and Cudworth Professor of Environmental Engineering, College of Engineering, The University of Alabama	Richard Chastain-Manager, Economic Analysis Dept Bruce Windham-Drummond Coal Company John R. Christy-Associate Professor, Atmospheric Sciences, Univ. Of Alabama Stuart R. Bell- Professor and Head, Mechanical Engineering, The Univ. Of Alabama Tuscaloosa Michael W. Foster- State Recycling Coordinator and State Energy Conservation Program Manager, Science, Technology & Energy Div., Alabama Dept. Of Economic and Community Affairs T. Kenneth Spain-Industrial/Small Business Energy Advisory Service Univ. Of Alabama in Huntsville J.P. Lofgren, Epidemiologist, Alabama Dept. Of Health, Montgomery

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4	Knoxville, TN	Hodges Library Auditorium, Room 101, University of Tennessee	Dr. John Peine Research Scientist USGS School of Planning University of TN	Mary Liz Mish- TN Conservation League 615-321-5075 Jim Bennett, UT Relations 423-974-2225, Fax 6435 tbennett@utk.edu Nancy Gray- NPS at Great Smoky Mountain National Park 423-436-1203	Dr. John Peine	Philip Edelman, chief, Occupational and Environmental Medicine, Vanderbilt University Medical Center Dr. Daniel simberloff- a specialist in climate change Dr. Steven Smith- representing the Alliance or Affordable Energy Paul or Hazel Delcourt- UT Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
4	Atlanta, GA	Rialto Theater, Georgia State University	Jay Stevens, Georgia State University	Carl Terry, Environmental Protection Agency	Ron Cummings, Georgia State University	Dr. Ron Cummings- Georgia State Moderator Dr. Crawford Elliott- Georgia State University Dr. Bruce Beck- Georgia State Dr. Charles Liu- Georgia Institute of Technology Rita Kilpatrick- Campaign for a Prosperous Georgia Dennis Creech- Southface Institute

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4	Raleigh, NC	Jane S. McKimmon Center for Professional Education, North Carolina State University	Dr. Bob Bruck, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Research Development, NC State University Recorder: Chip Futrell	Deborah Griffith	Dr. Robert Bruck, NC State	Dr. Robert Bruck , NC State University; Dr. Sethu Raman , NC State University; Dr. Fred Semazzi , NC State University; Dr. John Sigmon , Duke University; Dr. Robert Moulton , U.S. Forest Service; and Dr. Frank Princiotta , U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. David McNeils of the Research Triangle Institute
5 10/2/97	Chicago, IL	University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago Illini Union, 828 S. Wolcott, Chicago Rm C ***** NOTE LOCATION CHANGE *****	Karen Thompson, OPA 312/353-8547 Recorder: Pauline Gambill, ARD 312/886-6029	David Ullrich, RA Julie Magee, Climate Change Coordinator 312/886-6063	Policy Lead: David Ullrich, RA	Panel Lead: Dr. Don Weubbles, U of I, Urbana, IPCC lead author "Radiative Forcing of Climate Change"(science); Dr. Harvey Drucker, Argonne (technology); Mary O'Toole, ComEd (business); Dr. Susan Hedman, Environ. Law and Policy Center (policy)

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5	Ann Arbor, MI	University of Michigan, Pendleton Rm. UM Union, 530 S. State St.	Heidi Valetkevitch, RA's Office 312/886-1303 Recorder: Sheila Batka ARD 312/886-6053	Michelle Jordan, DRA Jack Barnette, Chief, ARD 312/886-6175	Policy Lead: Michelle Jordan, DRA	Panel Lead: Dr. James Teeri, Dir. Global Change Project, UM (science); Sarah Lile, Dir., Environ, Aff. City of Detroit (policy); Dr. Martin Zimmerman, Chief Econ., Ford Motors (business); Russell Harding, Dir. MI DEQ (govt)
5	Cleveland, OH	Great Lakes Science Center, 601 Erieside Ave.	Phillippa Cannon, OPA 312/353-6218 Recorder: Lynn Pennington OPA- 216/522-7260	David Kee, Dir. ARD Audrie Washington, Energy Star Coordinator 312/886-0669	Policy Lead/Moderator: David Kee	Philip Taylor, PhD, Case Western Reserve Un. (science); Kevin Snape, Dir. Clean Air Conservancy (environ.); Bruce McCrodden, Sr. VP Ext. Aff., British Petroleum (business); Bob Staib, Dir. Cleveland Health Dept. (govt.)
6 Locked 9/30/97	Albuquerque, NM	University of New Mexico Institute for Public Policy	Dr. Hank Jenkins Smith, Ann Landy (assistant), Steve Thompson (EPA Reg 6)	David Gray, EPA Region 6 Director Office of External Affairs; Pat Cupp, Office of External Affairs	Steve Anaya, USDA, Rural Development	Dr. David S. Gutzler Associate Professor of Climatology Dept of Earth & Planetary Sciences, UNM Dr. Hank Jenkins Smith , Institute for Public Policy, UNM (confirmed)

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6 Locked	College Station, TX	Texas A&M University, Department of Meteorology	Dr. Gerald North, Mary Kemp (EPA Region 6)	David Gray, EPA Region 6 Director Office of External Affairs; Patty Senna, Office of External Affairs	Judy Canales, USDA, Rural Development	"The Science of Global Warming" Dr. Gerald R. North, Climatologist Distinguished Professor Head, Department of Meteorology Texas A&M University Dr. Thomas J. Crowley, Paleoclimatologist Professor of Oceanography Deputy Director, Texas Center for Climate Studies Texas A&M University Dr. Robert Harriss, Atmospheric Chemist Professor of Civil Engineering Texas A&M University (Former Director Division of Earth Sciences and Applications, NASA Headquarters)

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6 Locked	Little Rock, AR	University of Arkansas Little Rock	Dr. Andre Rollefson, Chairman, Department of Physics and Astronomy, UALR	David Gray, EPA Region 6 Director Office of External Affairs; Ed Curran, Office of External Affairs	George Hozendorf, Special Assistant to Regional Administrator, GSA	TBD
6 Locked	New Orleans, LA	Tulane University, National Institute for Global Environ. Change, University Center, Kendall-Cram Room	Dr. Robert Watts, Pat Smith (assistant)	David Gray, EPA Region 6 Director Office of External Affairs, David Bary (EPA Region 6)	Jerry Clifford, Acting Regional Administrator, EPA Region 6	Gary Groesch , Alliance for Affordable Energy Len Bahr , Coastal Studies LSU, Alliance for Affordable Energy Robert G. Watts , National Institute for Global Environmental Change, Tulane University(confirmed) David Sailor , National Institute for Global Environmental Change, Tulane University (confirmed) Curt Pendergraft , National Institute for Global Environmental Change, Tulane University, Political Science Jerry Spier , Tulane University, Environmental Law and Policy

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7 9/29/97 8:00 p.m.	Kansas City, KS	Hearing Room US EPA, Region VII 726 Minnesota Avenue Kansas City, Kansas 66101 Technical Advisor for satellite hookup: Les Vasholtz (913) 551-7243	Bill Landis, Region 7 OEP, (913) 551-7314; FAX (913) 551-7066; Email: landis.bill@epamail.epa.gov	Bill Landis, Region 7 OEP, (913) 551-7003; FAX (913) 551-7066; Email: landis.bill@epamail.epa.gov	Administration Policy Lead: Dennis Grams, RA, EPA Region 7	Panel Moderator: Jim Callier , Chief, Toxic Substances Planning and Prevention Branch (913) 551-7646. Panelists: Scientist - * Dr. Richard Nelson , Professor of Electrical Engineering Kansas State University 261 Durland Hall Manhattan, KS 66506-5105 (Author of the Kansas Green House Gas Inventory) (785) 532 4999 Environmentalist - * Ken Midkiff , Sierra Club 1005 Belleview Court Columbia, MO 65203 1-800-628-5333 or (573) 815- 9250; Fax (573) 442-7051; Email: ken.midkiff@sierraclub.org

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9/29/97 8:00 p.m.						Government - *John Noller, Climate Program Manager, MO Dept. of Nat. Res., Div. of Energy P.O. Box 176; Jefferson City, MO 65102; (573) 751-0437; Email: jnoeller@mail.state.mo.us Business - *Robert J. Berkebile Berkebile Nelson Immenschuh McDowell Architects Inc 1200 Main, Suite 1515 Kansas City, MO ;Phone (816) 474-691; Fax 221-3047 D.O.E. - *Cathy Ghandehari, Prog. Manager, DOE Denver Regional Support Office; 1617 Cole Blvd. Golden, CO 80401 Phone (303) 275-4805; Fax 275-4830 * = confirmed

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7 9/29/97 8:00 p.m. Locked	Des Moines, IA Hosts: EPA, Region 7 & Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) Partner: Iowa Dept. of Nat. Res.; Bureau of Energy; Royce Stanley, Director; 515-281-6682	Des Moines Area Community College Building 6 Auditorium, 2006 S. Ankeny, IA 50021 Joe Borgen, President Building 22 (Host) Denny Zeimet - Safety Sci. Prog. Coord.; (515) 964-6697; Fax 6815; E-mail dezeitmet@dma cc.cc.ia.us Mike Luce; Tech. Coord.; (515) 964-6240 Dan Ivis - Media Liaison (515) 965-7029	John Horton, Public Affairs Specialist (913) 551-7313; Fax 551-7066; Email: horton.john@epamail.epa.gov Technical Coordinator: Mike Luce 913-964-6240	John Horton, Region 7 OEP, (913) 551-7313; FAX (913) 551-7066	Administrative Policy Lead: *Paul Johnson, Chief, Nat. Res. Cons. Serv.; Rm. 5105 SOAGRIBG; U.S. Dept. of Agric.; 14th and Independence Ave., S.W.; Wash., D.C. 20250 Phone: (202) 720-4525; FAX: (202) 720-7690 Special Assistant to the Deputy Secretary - Carol Whitman; (202) 720-8159; (202) 720-5437; Email: cwhitman@usda.gov Panel Moderator - *Chet McLaughlin - EPA Reg. VII, Poll. Prev. Expert, (913) 551-7666; Fax 7165; Email: mclaughlin.chilton@epamail.epa.gov	Panel Members: Scientist - * Dr. Gene Takle ; Prof. of Atmos. Science; 3010 Agronomy Hall; Iowa State Univ.; Ames, IA 50011; (515) 294-9871; Email: gstakle@iastate.edu Environmentalist - * Dave McCalley , Prof. & Assoc. Dir.; Center for Energy and Envir. Educ.; Univ. of Northern Iowa; Cedar Falls, IA 50614; (319) 273-2581; Fax (319) 213-7140; Email: david.mccalley@uni.edu Gov't. - * Sharon Tahtinen ; Bureau of Energy; Iowa Dept. of Nat. Res. ; Wallace State Office Building; Des Moines, IA 50319; (515) 281-7066; Email: stahtinen@max.state.ia.us

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8 10/3/97	Boulder, CO	University of Colorado, Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences (CIRES), Boulder, CO	Laura Farris, USEPA Region VIII, Denver, CO (report writer) 303-312-6189	Chris Powers, USDOE, Golden Field Office 303-275-4753 Rich Lathrop, USEPA, Region VIII, Denver, CO 303-312-6780 Vaughn Whatley, USEPA Region VIII, Denver, CO 303-312-6603	Kerrigan Clough, Assistant Regional Administrator, USEPA Region VIII, Denver, CO and William Becker, Director, Center of Excellence for Sustainable Development, USDOE, Golden, CO	Linda Mearns, Scientist III, Environmental & Societal Impacts Group, NCAR, Boulder, CO Dave Renne', Technology Manager for Resource Assessment, NREL, Golden, CO Pieter Tans, Senior Scientist, Climate Monitoring & Diagnostics Laboratory, NOAA, Boulder, CO Walt Berg, Executive Vice President, RECOM Applied Solutions, Longmont, CO Paul Aldretti, Director, Business for Social Responsibility, Denver, CO Maggie Fox, Senior Regional Representative, Southwest Region, Sierra Club, Boulder, CO

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8	Salt Lake City, UT	University of Utah, Skaggs Hall, Salt Lake City, UT	Laura Farris, USEPA Region VIII, Denver, CO 303-312-6189 Jack Hidinger, USEPA, Region VIII, Denver, CO 303-312-6387 (Report Writer)	Ron King, USDOE Idaho Operations Office 208-526-6788 Rich Lathrop, USEPA, Region VIII, Denver, CO 303-312-6780 Vaughn Whatley, USEPA Region VIII, Denver, CO 303-312-6603	Jack McGraw, Deputy Regional Administrator, USEPA Region VIII, Denver, CO and Upmanu Lall, Professor of Civil Engineering, Associate Director of the Water Research Lab, Utah State University, Logan, UT 801-797-3184	Jerry Kotas, Senior Science Advisor, DOE Golden Field Office, Golden, CO 303-275-4714 David Chapman, Professor of Geology & Geophysics, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 801-581-6925 Jeff Burks, Director, Office of Energy & Resource Planning, State of Utah Department of Natural Resources, Salt Lake City, UT 801-538-5412 Ernie Wessman, Vice President of Business Planning, PacifiCorp, Electric Operations Salt Lake City, UT 801-220-4705 Jim Mills, Consulting Engineer/Scientist, Lockheed Martin, Idaho Technologies, Idaho

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9 10/2/97	San Francisco	Golden Gate University, San Francisco	Valerie Cooper, EPA, R9	David Schmidt, EPA, R9	John Wise, EPA, R9 Deputy Regional Administrator	Panel Moderator: Nancy Skinner, ICLEI Panelists: Mark Levine, LBL; Jonathan Koomey, LBL; Cyane Dandridge, ReEnergize; John Harte, UC Berkeley; Mary Tucker, City of San Jose; Stephen Schneider, Stanford Univ. - all confirmed.
9	Los Angeles	UCLA	Michael Stenburg, EPA, R9	Randy Wittorp, EPA, R9	Felicia Marcus, EPA, R9 Regional Administrator	Panel Moderator: Mary Nichols, Environment Now Panelists: Hugo Loaiciga, UC Santa Barbara; Michael Ghil, UCLA; Laurence Kalkstein, U of Delaware; Ken Snyder, DOE; Lillian Kawasaki, City of LA; George Minter, Pacific Enterprises - all confirmed.

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9	Tucson	Pima Community College, Tucson	Doug McDaniel, EPA, R9	Al Zemsky, EPA, R9	Colleen McKaughan, EPA, R9 Associate Air Division Director	Panel Moderator: David Epsosito, Pima County Environmental Director Panelists: Alan Nichols, Metro Energy Commission; Robert Dickinson, U of Arizona; Michael Molitor, Biosphere 2; Prabhu Dayal, Tucson Electric Power; David Fuller, Venture Catalyst - all confirmed.
9	Reno	Truckee Meadows Community College, Reno	Sara Bartholomew, EPA, R9	Fraser Felter, EPA, R9	David Howekamp, EPA, R9 Air Division Director	Panel Moderator: Jim Seiber , U of Nevada Panelists: Alan Gertler , DRI; Alan Lloyd , DRI, Michael Naylor , Clark County Health; Ken Mahal , Nevada Seniors Coalition; Jeff Seemann , U of Nevada; Rose McKinney-James , Solar Technology - all confirmed.

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10 Locked 10/01/97	Seattle, WA	National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration 7600 Sandpoint Way, NE	Melanie Luh, Director of External Affairs, EPA, Region 10 Abra Bennett, Environmental Scientist Planning and Coordination Team: Paul Johnson, Team Leader, Market and Outreach, DOE, Seattle; Brian Goerman, Fisheries Services, NOAA	Mark MacIntyre Public Affairs Specialist, EPA, Region 10	Chuck Clarke, RA, EPA, Region 10	Arunn Jhaveri , Mayor, City of Burien; Dan Bodansky , Prof. Univ. of WA Law School K.C. Golden , Asst. Dir., Energy Div., Dept. of Community Trade and Economic Dev. Stan Price , Admin. Dir., NW Energy Efficiency Council Dennis McLerran , Air Poll. Control Officer, Puget Sound Air Poll. Control Agency; Sara Patton , NW Conservation Coalition
10 Locked 10/01/97	Portland, OR	Portland St. University	Ken Brooks, Director, Oregon Operations Office, EPA Region 10 Sam Sadler, Energy Analyst, Oregon Office of Energy	Ken Brooks, Director, Oregon Operations Office, EPA, Region 10	Susan Anderson, Director, City of Portland Energy Offices	No Panel



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Subject: Region 9 Conference Summary Report: White House Climate Change

LOCATIONS: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Reno, Tucson

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES: 390

1. What were your reactions to the presentations on the current state of science on climate change?

In general, people seemed very impressed by the scientific evidence that generation of anthropogenic greenhouse gases are contributing to increased global warming. The graphics and charts were very clear and the panel speakers were very articulate on issues such as the need for improved modeling and analysis in order to better define the consequences of global warming on both a regional and global scale.

2. What were the key areas of concern for your region?

Global warming could potentially reduce the snow pack which would impact California's agricultural production which depends on snow pack for irrigation. The impact on water supply was also an issue in the Desert Southwest which has an extremely unique and fragile environment with a wide range of ecosystems and threatened species. Other concerns included disease vectors and a wide range of quality of life issues. Our present lifestyle is carbon dependent and we do not fully appreciate the consequences of our current actions. Implementation of global warming action plans will involve significant effort at the local level and therefore local government should be a full partner in shaping the national policies. Reducing greenhouse gases will require more energy efficient technologies in the immediate future and behavior modification in the long term. Increased occurrence of natural disasters that are linked to global warming will have a significant impact on future insurance coverage practices.

3. How can the government and private sector best mobilize broader use of technologies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions ?

Promote the development of affordable and clean solar energy through R&D support and tax incentives. The federal government should consider a carbon tax and funnel a portion of it to R&D on alternative clean energy technologies. In addition, the private sector should take a leadership

position, similar to that of British Petroleum, in seeking new technologies and approaches that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions both at their own facilities and for their consumer products.

4. Describe what your conference identified as the key principles that should guide our international negotiators.

The United States should take a strong leadership position in reducing its greenhouse gas emissions. Try to achieve a commitment from developing nations to limit their emissions. Require specific targets from developing nations but timetables can be flexible. Set up an international mechanism to help developing countries bear the initial costs of being energy efficient. Develop the types of incentives that will create results. The United States should make a greater effort to export clean energy technologies to other parts of the world.

5. Describe the best options that your conference identified to reduce emissions and keep the economy strong.

Build on local assets and conditions. In the case of Tucson, that translates to continued support and promotion of solar energy(e.g., thermal and PV); high technology research and manufacture (e.g., fuel cells and PV); community expertise (e.g., alternative building materials, permaculture) ; and managed sprawl(e.g., sustainable neighborhood design, fleet management, flextime, telecommuting, transportation alternatives). Promote renewables in utility restructuring laws and regulations. Form public private partnerships with utilities, cities, business organizations and the federal government to work with small businesses and local communities on marketing, outreach and delivery mechanisms. Educate the public through conferences like this, encourage letters to editors, sponsor community events, obtain voluntary agreements from industry to decrease their emissions.

6. Other Issues: Feel free to summarize other information that you believe the Administration should consider as it seeks to develop its policy to address climate change.

We need a more holistic approach in our funding and policy decisions vis-a-vis the global warming impacts both at the national and local level. Federal facilities are a major source of greenhouse gas emissions and thus the federal government should take a leadership role in demonstrating emissions reductions to the rest of the country, i.e., walk the talk. Local governments should look at land use and planning policies, urban growth boundaries, transportation, housing and clean fuel fleet vehicles. In addition, part of the problem reflects our cultural and behavior patterns and change will require strong leadership and education.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE SUMMARY REPORT: WHITE HOUSE CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE

The purpose of today's "White House Conference on Climate Change: The Challenge of Global Warming" is both to educate the American people about this issue and to provide an open dialogue for exchange of ideas on the best U.S. strategy to combat global warming. To ensure that additional good ideas are brought into the policy development process underway in the Administration, it would be helpful if each regional conference would provide a brief report that addresses the following questions:

LOCATION: Carnegie-Mellon University, McConomy Auditorium, Pittsburgh, PA

ATTENDEES*: Approx. 183

1. What were your reactions to the presentation on the current state of science on climate change?

The panel expressed the following: Although the session was most interesting, the questions of how to change our ways is difficult. All agree that something should be done; but the question is how much. We need to look into the future and figure out how we are going to enjoy our lifestyle without damaging the environment. Our main concern is how to sustain a livable world without giving up what we enjoy. We hope the administration is sensitive to our own needs in addition to our children's. We recommend that our decision to address Global Climate Change are made with the easy one's first.

2. What were the key areas of concern for your region?

The panel expressed the following: We need to recognize the significant role which fossil fuels play, especially in this region. Aggressive strategies would impose severe hardships on us. West Virginia depends on coal for its economy. West Virginia alone could lose 6,300 jobs and 62% of its gross state product.

3. How can the government and private sector best mobilize broader use of technologies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions?

We need to develop tools to advance goals to use materials in a sustainable way.

4. Describe what your conference identified as the key principles that should guide our international negotiators.

The panel expressed the following: How to best reflect our concern to protect human health and the environment is the question. The level of technology which we are dealing with is important. We need to implement policies which are developed through all department and those in which milestones are set along the way.

5. Describe the best options that your conference identified to reduce emissions and keep the economy strong.

The panel expressed the following: Using energy efficient technologies such as roofing materials, more efficient transportation vehicles, planting more trees, etc., are mechanisms we should look at. Other options like driving smaller cars, adjusting our thermostats are hard choices, the science is not clearly defined. Some type of market-based approach needs to be formed. We need to assure the White House that we feel something needs to be done. We need to educate the public. Let them know why we are talking about these issues. Advise them of the effects that these issues have on our future. We need to "Think Globally - Act Locally." What can we do here in this region? We need to look at the issues in a proactive, innovative way.

6. Other Issues: Feel free to summarize other information that you believe the Administration should consider as it seeks to develop its policy to address climate change.

- * Please attach a list of attendees with phone, fax, e-mail and address if they would like to receive a conference report or other information updates.

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CLIMATE CHANGE
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Approximately 20 additional individuals attended who did not register.

Approximately 21 individuals attended the WVU site linked into Carnegie-Mellon.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE SUMMARY REPORT:
WHITE HOUSE CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE
EPA, Region III

LOCATION: College of William and Mary, Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences, Gloucester Point, Virginia.

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES: 122

1. What were your reactions to the presentation on the current state of science on climate change?

The first White House panel did an excellent job in making a convincing argument that global warming is a reality. This was re-enforced during the afternoon panel discussions at the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences.

2. What were the key areas of concern for your region?

Concern was expressed over the potential effects of doubling and quadrupling the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere as discussed during the White House panel presentations. In this Region, coastal flooding and the proliferation of parasites such as *Pfiesteria piscicida* are a major concern.

3. How can the government and private sector best mobilize broader use of technologies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions?

As was suggested during the White House panel discussion, the government should take the lead by investing in energy saving technologies including lights, motors, cars, etc. In addition, the government should provide a market based incentive by procuring goods and services from organizations that also invest in such technologies. With de-regulation of utilities on the horizon, the government should buy electricity from utilities that have invested in renewable energy, and that incorporate energy efficient, supply side management practices into their operations. Finally, the government should offer tax relief incentives for corporations to invest in energy efficient technologies.

4. Describe what your conference identified as the key principles that should guide our international negotiators.

All countries both developing and developed must be brought into the global warming strategy and contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, otherwise developing countries have the potential to swamp the planet in greenhouse gases despite the best reduction efforts of developed countries. Certain methodologies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions such as conserving energy and better agricultural practices can present an advantage to a developing country, and should be presented to them as such. In addition, developing countries should reap the economic opportunities associated with new global warming technologies. A significant share of the jobs, manufacturing and marketing of these technologies should be located in the

developing countries.

One of the panelists, Dr. Joel Levin, gave a presentation on the significant effect that global biomass burning has on global warming via release of CO₂, especially in Asia and Africa. Efforts to control and reduce such burning could be one of the initiatives discussed in Kyoto, Japan.

5. Describe the best options that your conference identified to reduce emissions and keep the economy strong.

The best option that presents a win-win situation for everyone is to improve energy efficiency. Not only will that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, it also reduces many other pollutants and saves money. If utilities need to generate 300 watts of electricity to light one 100 watt light bulb, and if prototype cars have been built that get 300 miles to the gallon, then there is a lot of room for improvement in the development and deployment of energy conservation technologies.

6. Other issues

There was some concern expressed that the models used to predict global warming under different scenarios need additional improvement, and not all the influencing factors; e.g., clouds, water vapor changes in the atmosphere, aerosols, the role of the ocean, biomass burning, etc. have been adequately addressed in the modeling efforts to date. The government needs to invest more in the modeling capabilities for global warming.

Several panelists thanked the federal government for making funds available for some of their research related to global warming, and expressed their desire to have this funding continue.

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10:00 - 10:05

Vice President Gore: *Welcome attendees; Introduces President Clinton*

10:05 - 10:20

President Clinton: *Opening Remarks: Importance of Global Warming and Climate Change for the American People.*

10:20 - 11:15

Panel I: The Science of Global Warming and Climate Change

Presentation: **John Holdren**, Professor, Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences and the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Panelists: **Robert Watson**, Director for Environment, World Bank
Tom Karl, Senior Scientist, NOAA, National Climatic Data Center
Diana Liverman, University of Arizona
Don Wilhite, Director, National Drought Mitigation Center, University of Nebraska

11:30 - 11:45

Vice President Gore: **Where we've come from; Where we're going.**

11:45 - 12:45

Panel II: The Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Presentation: **Federico Peña**, Secretary of Energy

Panelists: **Maxine Savitz**, General Manager, AlliedSignal Aerospace Company's Ceramic Components Unit
Tom Casten, President & CEO, Trigen Energy Corporation
Michael Bonsignore, President and CEO, Honeywell Corporation
Mason Willrich, CEO, EnergyWorks
Kurt Yaeger, President, Electric Power Research Institute

1:00 - 2:00

Lunch: Breakout Discussions with the Cabinet

2:15 - 2:30

Remarks by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

2:30 – 3:30

Panel III: Kyoto Conference and U.S. National Interests

Presentation: **Madeleine Albright**, Secretary of State

Panelists: **Jessica Tuchman Mathews**, President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

James D. Wolfensohn, President, World Bank

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Daniel Yergin, President, Cambridge Energy Research Associates

Mae Jemison, President, Jemison Group, Inc. and Jemison Institute for Advancing Technology in Developing Countries

3:30 – 4:30

Panel IV: Climate Change Policy and the U.S. Economy

Presentation: **Larry Summers**, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury

Panelists: **Robert Repetto**, Vice President, World Resources Institute

William Nordhaus, Whitney Griswold Professor of Economics, Yale University

Robert Stavins, Professor of Public Policy, Harvard University

Richard Sandor, Chairman & Chief Executive, Centre Financial Products Limited

Richard Trumka, AFL-CIO

PRESIDENT CLINTON'S OPENING REMARKS: 10:00 - 10:20

Vice President Welcomes attendees; introduces the President. (5 mins)

President Soberly endorses the scientific consensus behind climate change, asserts the importance of this issue to the American people, outlines that action will need to be taken, and embraces the broad outlines of the U.S. negotiating position going into Kyoto. (15 mins)

10:20 – 11:15

PANEL I:**THE SCIENCE OF GLOBAL WARMING AND CLIMATE CHANGE:**

Review and discuss evidence that global warming and climate change are occurring, that they have real consequences for the American people, and that action is needed to limit greenhouse gas emissions.

President Introduces Holdren.

Holdren Describes physical science of global warming and climate change, discussing level of certainty among scientists about how humans may be affecting the climate and how much that might happen in the next century. (15 mins)

President Asks Karl to discuss evidence that something is starting to occur.

Karl Presents extensive data and anecdotal evidence of climate change. (5 mins)

Vice President Asks Liverman, Wilhite and Karl to describe possible impacts on regions of U.S.

Liverman Presents projected impacts. (5 mins)

Wilhite Presents projected impacts. (5 mins)

Vice President Asks Watson to discuss what is clear and what is unclear about the science.

Watson Discusses level of agreement for how rapidly the climate will change and about where impacts will be most felt, as well as what the skeptics are arguing. Also could describe who participates in the IPCC, and how it came into being. (10 mins)

President Asks Dr. Holdren how policymakers should act when uncertainties exist about different climate scenarios.

Holdren Discusses previous experience in enacting environmental regulation with credible yet incomplete scientific data. Would discuss why it is important to think about climate change policy as an insurance policy, why waiting to act allows carbon concentrations to develop to potentially dangerous levels, and why we should be concerned about surprises in the climate system. (5 mins)

11:30 - 11:40

VICE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

Outlines history of how fossil fuels have been central to building modern societies and economies, and sketches where world population and development are going. He then outlines the new challenge: marshalling modern technology and entrepreneurial spirit to develop more efficient and innovative forms and uses of energy.

11:45 - 12:45

PANEL II:

ROLE OF TECHNOLOGY IN REDUCING GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS

Review and discuss existing and possible technologies that can help us reduce emissions, and what is needed to expand the use of these technologies in the next century.

Peña Presents an overview of sectors that are major sources of greenhouse gas emissions, and of technologies that will most help reduce emissions. (5 mins)

President Asks Dr. Savitz to talk about how we can consume less energy in how we live, work, and travel. How much can we expect to reduce emissions in these areas?

Savitz Sketches the potential for technological advances to reduce energy consumption and GHG emissions in transportation, housing/buildings, and industry. (5 mins)

Vice President Asks Tom Casten to talk about what Trigen has done to recapture unused energy from power plants.

Casten Describes his company's work in energy saving techniques -- particularly in recapturing unused energy in manufacturing and using it to heat houses and buildings -- and the impact and potential market that measures like these can make across U.S. industry. (5 mins)

- Peña** Asks [Lary Papay, Bechtel\ Kurt Yaeger, EPRI] to discuss what energy utilities are doing to cut emissions in their basic coal, gas, and nuclear plants.
- Papay/Yaeger** Describes the newest generation of coal-fired electric plants, the ongoing switch from coal and nuclear to natural gas plants, the lessons learned from previous efforts to design plants that use less fuel, and the worldwide demand for cleaner burning power. (5 mins)
- President** Asks Willrich to describe the current state of renewables, and what it will take to make these energy sources both more powerful and competitive.
- Willrich** Describes the current market share of solar, wind, bioenergy, and the potential for these energy sources in the future, particularly in the developing world. Discusses R&D and regulatory measures we might consider to expand the use of renewables. Sketches some of the carbon savings possible from these energy sources. (5 mins)
- Vice President** Asks Bonsignore to discuss the role of energy efficiency in reducing our consumption, and the export potential for this.
- Bonsignore** Describes efficiency gains in lighting and heating systems, as well as nuclear and hydro-energy power plants. Discusses the potential for energy and cost savings from these measures in the U.S. Assesses the worldwide application of efficiency savings, particularly in countries such as Russia, India, China. (5 mins)
- President** Asks Savitz what role the government should or should not play in encouraging the next wave of technological developments.
- Savitz** Discusses the role of research and development in producing further reductions over a longer-term period, why PCAST encourages significant increases in efficiency and renewables, and which government incentives and regulations are most likely to encourage reductions.

1:00 - 2:00

LUNCH AND BREAKOUT DISCUSSIONS

Cabinet members in attendance will each lead discussions in separate rooms, with a short list of questions tailored to economic, technological, or other scientific questions.

2:15 - 2:30

FIRST LADY'S REMARKS

Broad remarks to open afternoon session, including mention of health effects on children from climate change.

2:30 - 3:30

PANEL III:

KYOTO CONFERENCE AND U.S. NATIONAL INTERESTS:

This panel will discuss the global nature of the problem, identify key issues outstanding in the negotiations, and clearly explain the U.S. negotiating position.

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| Albright | Describes origins of current negotiations (Rio Treaty, Berlin Mandate, and Geneva Declaration). Describes core elements of U.S. policy: binding targets, emissions trading, JI, developing country commitments. Summarizes positions of key countries or country groupings. (10 mins) |
| President | Asks Matthews why it is appropriate to design environmental treaties where developed countries take steps first, and developing countries follow. |
| Matthews: | Describes why developed countries have taken the lead, but why developing countries must adopt future emissions targets. Compares this treaty to others, such as ozone or nuclear non-proliferation. Describes possible impacts on developing countries; why these nations must see it in their interest to act; and why its in our interest to act. (5 mins) |
| Vice President | Asks Schmalensee whether this treaty can work without developing countries? |
| Schmalensee | Explains why developing countries must be part of any international agreement, and what might result if we sign a leaky treaty. (5 mins) |
| Vice President | Asks Wolfensohn why developing countries have resisted binding targets. |
| Wolfensohn | Argues that growth of developing economies must not be unduly restricted. Developed world is biggest source of current concentrations, have failed to live up to Rio commitments, and must be greatest engine to technological change. (3 mins) |
| Vice President | Asks Yergin to sketch the energy demands we can expect from the developing world, and the choices we should try to encourage. |
| Yergin | Describes the enormous growth and energy demands in the developing world, and the energy choices these countries face: coal, natural gas and oil, renewables, nuclear. (3 mins) |

- President** Asks Jemison about how people in the developing world use energy, and how dramatic are the changes we foresee for them.
- Jemison** Describes efforts to bring energy to remote villages in developing world. Gives sense of the magnitude of energy needs and supplies in underdeveloped world, of lack of institutional capacity to address these issues, of how western energy use is looked to as a model (for good or bad), and of how local needs and practices need to be considered. (3 mins)
- Vice President** We often talk about an agreement that includes flexible, market-based mechanisms. Is this a good deal for the developing world? Are we not harming the environment by taking credit for "easy" reductions?
- Draper** Describes enormous export potential for American businesses and technology in helping developing nations grow their economies in a way that limits emissions. Key is flexible, market oriented techniques such as international trading and joint implementation. (3 mins)
- Krupp** International trading critical in two regards: provides significant gains to the environment, brings in developing countries. (3 mins)

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PANEL IV:

CLIMATE CHANGE POLICY AND THE US ECONOMY

A discussion of how we can reduce our energy consumption and our carbon emissions in a way that won't hurt the economy.

- Summers** Summarizes economic consequences of the technology discussion: that we either have to reduce our use of fossil fuels or develop new techniques or energy supplies that emit less carbon. Provides an overview of the available policy tools: carbon tax, tradeable emissions permits, higher efficiency standards on appliances and vehicles. (10 mins)
- President** Asks Repetto how quickly we can bring existing technologies on line to reduce our emissions.
- Repetto** Reviews possible targeted economic tools available to spur investment in technology and reduce emissions, argues it is possible to act within the next 15 years without having an adverse impact on the economy, and that not acting earlier allows the installation of another generation of non-climate-friendly technology. (5 mins)

Science demands

- Vice President** Asks Tyson, based on PCAST study, how much can we expect public investment in R & D to make new technologies affordable and competitive.
- Tyson** Discusses importance of different time frames for bringing on new technologies, including role of capital stock turnover, and leading role that energy efficiency and renewables should play in any R & D effort. (5 mins)
- Summers** Asks Nordhaus how one would go about calculating the costs and benefits of mitigating climate change.
- Nordhaus** Discusses importance of determining if and when we are exceeding a point of diminishing returns, and where it may be cheaper in the long term to respond to some impacts of climate change rather than trying to prevent them. (5 mins)
- President** Asks Stavins and Sandor to discuss various policy tools for reducing emissions, assessing the strengths and weaknesses.
- Stavins** Discusses the various international and domestic policy options, focusing on the strengths of a permitting system for being able to concentrate on the highest emissions, rather than simply on energy consumption. Discusses potential leakages from various systems. (5 mins)
- Sandor** Talks about experience of sulphur dioxide trading system, including how people expected it to perform, how much people thought permits would cost, why businesses prefer it to a tax, and why costs ended up being significantly lower. (5 mins)

The White House Conference on Climate Change: The Challenge of Global Warming

Summary Agenda

Welcome and Introduction by Vice President Al Gore

Opening Remarks by President Bill Clinton

Panel 1: The Science of Global Warming and Climate Change

This panel will present and discuss the science of global warming and climate change. Topics will include the basic physical science, the possible impacts of climate change on the United States, and the level of scientific certainty regarding different aspects of the issue.

Remarks by Vice President Al Gore

Panel 2: The Role of Technology in Reducing Greenhouse Gas Emissions

This panel will discuss how presently available and developing technologies can play an important role in reducing emissions. Panelists will consider each of the major sources of energy supply and sectors of energy demand contributing to U.S. emissions, as well as examine the potential for the export of environmental technologies.

Lunchtime Breakout Sessions

Invited guests will break into small groups and have the opportunity to discuss climate change science and policy with senior Administration officials.

Panel 3: The Kyoto Negotiations and U.S. National Interests

This panel will consider the global nature of the climate change problem, identify key issues outstanding in the current round of international negotiations, and discuss the broader foreign policy implications of global warming.

Panel 4: Climate Change Policy and the U.S. Economy

This panel will examine various policy options for reducing U.S. greenhouse gas emissions, consistent with maintaining a strong economy.

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Mr. Todd D. Stern
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Dear Mr. Stern:

I am writing to express my strong interest in participating in the upcoming White House Conference on Climate Change. After several years handling climate change issues on former Senator Gore's staff, I co-founded Econergy International Corporation (EIC). EIC is a small business engaged in a growing international portfolio of project development and consulting activities directly related to carbon-offset projects and analysis, and joint implementation (JI). EIC has offices in Washington, DC, Boulder, Colorado, and Mexico City.

EIC was involved in the first U.S. Initiative on Joint Implementation (USII)-approved project in Mexico. We have subsequently received approval for a second JI project in Mexico, and a proposal to USII regarding our renewable energy-fueled cogeneration project in the Philippines is under review for the current round. We also have ongoing projects in India, Brazil, Central America, and Eastern Europe.

In addition to our own project development work, EIC provides consulting services support to several utilities, multinational corporations, multilateral agencies, and other corporations and institutions on a range of carbon-offset analyses, emissions trading, and other issues related to climate change. Our clients have included the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, the Commission on Environmental Cooperation, Salt River Project, Ontario Hydro, Lockheed Martin Corporation, TransAlta Utilities Corporation, the International Finance Corporation, and Bechtel Corporation.

I have enclosed a brochure which gives more details about our activities in this field. EIC is well known to many senior officials in the Administration, and has maintained close touch with the Administration's climate change policy initiatives. EIC's own track record of developing privately financed carbon-offset projects demonstrates that there are economically viable, private-sector-based solutions to addressing the issue. I hope that my participation at the upcoming White House conference might help to deliver this positive message.

With best regards,

J. Patrick Adcock
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