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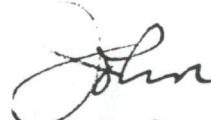
January 3, 1992

Dear Claude,

I have sent a copy of your letter to the folks at NSC and to Dr. Bromley, Assistant to the President for Science and Technology. I will continue to press them to follow-up.

All the best for 1992.

Sincerely,



John H. Sununu
Counsellor to the President

Mr. Claude E. Hobbs
3915 48th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 7/29/92 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: SUPERCONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER
SUBJECT: THURSDAY, JULY 30 - 10:35 a.m.

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VICE PRESIDENT	☐	☒	HORNER	☐	☐
SKINNER	☐	☒	MCBRIDE	☐	☒
SCOWCROFT	☐	☒	MOORE	☐	☒
DARMAN	☐	☒	PETERSMEYER	☐	☐
BRADY	☐	☒	PORTER	☐	☒
BROMLEY	☐	☒	PROVOST	☐	☒
CALIO	☐	☒	SMITH	☐	☒
DEMAREST	☐	☒	YEUTTER	☐	☒
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GRAY	☐	☒	KAUFMAN	☐	☒
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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
 Assistant to the President
 and Staff Secretary
 Ext. 2702

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JULY 29, 1992

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: STEVEN PROVOST
SUBJECT: SUPERCONDUCTING SUPER COLLIDER

I. SUMMARY

On Thursday, July 30, at 10:35 a.m., you will deliver remarks (16 minutes, on prompter) to an audience of approximately 1500 people -- employees and local Texas officials associated with the Super Conducting Super Collider project in Waxahachie.

II. DISCUSSION

The broad-based theme of your remarks focuses on the economy of the 21st Century. Additionally, you highlight the contributions the Super Collider project will have toward advances in science, education and trade.

(Provost)

Presidential Remarks
Super Collider Event
Dallas, TX
30 September 1992
10:30 a.m.

Thank you, and good morning everyone.

(Acknowledgements)

Here today are some of the finest scientific minds in the entire world. It is an honor and a pleasure to be with you.

As much as any state, Texas is a land of old and new -- a place where "boot" means something you wear on your feet, and what you do to turn on your computer each morning. And so I come here to talk to you about what we need to do, to prepare for the economy of the 21st Century.

Listening to all the talk these days about our economy reminds me of the freshman who walked onto the field over at SMU for his first football practice. He told the coach: "Look -- I can throw the ball sixty yards on a spiral, run the forty in 4.4, and my punts usually carry 75 yards into the wind." The coach looked at the young man and said, "Kid, everybody has a weakness, what's yours?" And the freshman said, "some people might tell you I have a tendency to exaggerate a little."//

I wonder if that kid grew up to work for the other political party. Sure we have our problems, our challenges, but let's not forget a few facts. We are the world's largest economy -- and no

other nation sells more products outside its borders. Inflation is the lowest in two decades ... and if you want to talk to the world's most productive workers, don't brush up on your Japanese or your German, the "Dream Team" of workers can be found right here -- in the USA.//

The question today is not can America compete? We know we can. The question is -- how do we stay number one, and share our prosperity with more Americans?

Right now a debate is raging. On one side are people who are fearful of the future. They don't trust our people. They only trust government to hang on to what we have today.

I take a different approach. I don't fear the future. I embrace it. I believe America can win the new economic Olympics, if our government is wise enough to trust our people and get them ready for the big event.

Today, our economy is growing -- but nowhere near fast enough. We need action now, to create jobs for you and your neighbors.

On January 29th, I put forward a specific plan to create new jobs, using tax incentives to encourage businesses to hire new workers and help Americans who want to buy a first home. The simple fact is: I trust you to spend your money and get the economy moving.

If my plan was in place, it would create almost 15,000 new jobs a day -- over a half a million jobs since February.

But Congress took my plan, and sent me back a tax increase -
 - an idea that put government ahead of people. So I vetoed it.
 For 183 days I've waited for Congress to act again. Today I say
 to the Congress, we need those half a million new jobs today.
Don't hold the American economy hostage to politics. Vote for an
economic recovery program, and put Americans to work --- now!//

That's what we need to do today. But changes occurring in
 the world's economy are fundamental -- and they demand long-term
 action. As we watch the Olympics on TV this week, we marvel at
 the competitive energy. (I still can't get over the guy who shot
 the arrow to light the flame. How'd you like to do that with a
 hundred million people watching?)

The Olympics are a metaphor for our new economy. Today,
 people in Eastern Europe and China want our computers and cars,
 even our colas. We can fill the need.

Just look south to Mexico, where the border has been opened
 further since 1986. U.S. exports have tripled with Texas
 companies are leading the way.

I'm fighting for a North American trade treaty that will
 increase Mexican demand for Texas fruits, computers, and hundreds
 of other products. Some people look at this new world of trade
 and get scared. They talk protectionism, suggesting we should
 pack our bags before the games begin. I trust American
 companies, and I trust American workers. Our national symbol is
not the Ostrich, but the Eagle. Let other nations stick their

head in the sand. We will spread our wings and fly to good jobs for you, and your family.//

Our economy has changed in many ways since I staked my first claim in Odessa four decades ago. Back then, you could get a job because of what you could lift with your shoulders. Today a good job depends on what you can fit inside your head.

Think about this: In 1980 ... a man with a college education made an average of \$11,000 more per year than a man with a high school education. By 1990, that gap had increased to \$16,000. And the same thing happened with women.

Knowledge has become the foundation of our economy. Whether our kids will work in the military, the marketplace or on a mainframe computer, what they know will determine what they do with their lives.

So I have proposed -- and I have fought for -- what I call America 2000 program --- to make our grade schools and high schools as great as our colleges. I'm proud of our world dominance in basketball and swimming, but don't you want our kids to do just as well in trigonometry and biology?//

A hundred and fifty years ago, Thomas Edison said "if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door." Today those world-beating mousetraps are advances in computers, biotechnology and material sciences.

New computers mean that in an age when information is king, we can all wear a crown. (We can even get a FAX in our car,

which leads to the question: who wants to get a FAX in their car?)

Advances in biotechnology allow us to cure illnesses that have plagued mankind for generations. Breakthroughs in material science mean that we can build everything from airplanes to cars in ways that will make them faster, stronger and cheaper.

America has always been the cradle of technology -- the best in the world. In the 21st century --- we must make sure that translates into being the best in the marketplace.

So I have proposed -- and I have fought for -- programs to strengthen the basic research we conduct in our laboratories, and to improve the National Science Foundation, and to spur the development of biotechnology and supercomputers.

These programs are not a form of "industrial policy" -- they provide the technological leaps that make economic leaps possible. I put my trust in American companies and American workers. But they need incentives to invest in their own research, their own ideas.

So I have proposed -- and I have fought for -- the idea of making permanent the research and experimentation tax credit, to cut the cost of private research by 20 percent. We should understand -- what happens in laboratories today, shows up in your paycheck tomorrow.//

These programs are all prejudiced. That's right -- prejudiced. They are biased to the future -- loyal to our

children. And we can make the investment with no budget busting spending.

The federal government already spends 1.4 trillion of your money every year. So I propose we set some priorities. Cut back on mandatory spending today ... and do away with almost 250 government programs that simply don't work anymore.

((One of my favorite singers is Randy Travis. Randy has a song that says, "Our love would last forever." I'm not sure Randy would say the same thing about a taxpayer-supported federal research program on the mating habits of minks.))

This Superconducting SuperCollider is a big part of my investment in America's future. It is the worlds greatest scientific project, a magnet for scientific geniuses from around the world. Where once we reached for the moon above to explore new frontiers of our universe, soon we will begin to tunnel below to learn about the fundamental question of science --- how our universe began.

It's hard to explain the benefits to a layman like myself. One young scientist calls the Super Collider "the scientific equivalent of that crazy new sport -- bungee jumping." I guess what he means is that when it come to colliding atoms, it's not the experience itself that counts, but what you learn along the way.//

History has shown that pushing technology to ever-higher levels of accomplishment brings immensely practical consequences

--- here for example, a new electronics industry can be born of the discoveries that you make.

Some in Congress disagree. While they talk a good game about investment, they have repeatedly voted to cut the programs I outline today. Now, they've set their sights on the Super Collider. The House last month voted to shut down this project, and the Senate will consider it soon. No one should be under any illusion: savings from killing the Super Collider will not be used to reduce the deficit. Runaway spending is prohibited by the budget caps that I fought and won last year.

If Congress stops this project, they will direct this investment to support organized interests whose support they need in an election year. They will squander taxpayer's money today, rather than invest in our economy tomorrow. Make no mistake, this is a battle between the "patrons of the past," and the "architects of the future."

It may not be popular in all places, but I want to do what's right for America. Today I say: I stand with Texas. I stand with our future. I will fight for the SuperCollider.//

Five hundred years ago this week, a man named Columbus set sail on a journey that brought him to the shores of this great land. But in many respects, America's voyage is never-ending.

Centuries after Columbus set sail, our forebears tread this soil in wagon trains and two centuries after that, scientists at Johnson Space Center watched as brave Americans set sail for the stars.

Today, new frontiers beckon, new discoveries await, new progress lies before us. Our adventure is not to sail the open ocean but rather go to the edge of the universe and see the birth of space. Our vessel is not called the Santa Maria but the Super Collider -- but human imagination is still our compass, and human ingenuity and yearning for progress, our only power.

I believe you can trust the ideas I have outlined to carry our economy to calmer waters. Trust these ideas to change America, so that we may continue our eternal voyage to greatness.

Thank you for listening. God bless Texas, and God bless the United States of America.

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