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Series: Speech File Draft Files
Subseries: Chron File, 1989-1993

OA/ID Number: 13580
Folder ID Number: 13580-010

Folder Title:
Grand Canyon 9/18/91 [OA 6036]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
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**OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT
STAFFING MEMORANDUM**

DATE: SEP 16 1991 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: _____

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
KRISTOL	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	McINTOSH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HUBBARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NOVITSKY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FERNEAU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERNICE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BECKWITH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PITTS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DUGAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SULLIVAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRIBBIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>Albrecht</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOWARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
JACKSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
KREMER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

RESPONSE: _____

Return to: Myrna Dugan
Staff Secretary
Room 267
456-6772

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 1:00 p.m., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY**

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

As many of you know, I love the outdoors -- the sports, the recreation, the beauty. Let me tell you, just can't find better outdoor attractions than this.

Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the North rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see skies, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog.

We're here to make sure that the skies stay that way. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it,

and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

The Navajo generating station agreement ensures that tourists here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It preserves this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the Grand Canyon Trust to share the spotlight with representatives of the Arizona Public Service Company -- and as partners in an historic agreement?

It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a lawsuit. //

Well, the view certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, these once-warring parties have made peace. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great

UP
Council
on
comp

domestic program, and a vision that supports them. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

Now, this isn't just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people for some cause arrayed against their opponents; liberals versus conservatives, and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a large set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology really want a lot of the same things.

Here, for instance, everyone wanted to find ways of preserving this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women throughout this region. We don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the joys and beauties of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only if spend our energy working together -- taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we try to divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't achieve anything worth achieving. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

AND I HAVE ASKED THE VICE PRESIDENT TO HAVE THE

ON COMPETITIVENESS WORK WITH EPA TO MINIMIZE ECONOMIC COSTS AND MAXIMIZE ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS IMPLEMENTING THE CLEAN AIR ACT.

This agreement offers one more dramatic demonstration of the special strength of cooperation. Last year I signed the landmark Clean Air Act, breaking a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years. Just this summer EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air. These achievements each harness the genius of the marketplace to clean our water and air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

This will be a separate part.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets, economic growth provide the foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations on our planet suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation. Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies have experienced horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water have been scarcer than consumer goods. In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide emissions fell 15 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 26 percent; suspended particulates concentrations decreased by 19 percent; and we had 93 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. //

Science and technology give us tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and to develop efficient solutions. And economic growth makes such innovation possible.

Knowledge always will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution. Our Administration has devoted significant resources to the Global Change Research Program, for instance, in order to gather crucial data on global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and polar icecap melting. We have begun using satellites to develop far subtler, more sophisticated and more useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.

The space shuttle Discovery just this week placed in orbit a satellite that will measure ozone depletion. This launch got our Mission to Planet Earth off the ground, so to speak. \ \

And the National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, has pushed for ways to get research going now -- not ten years from now -- so we won't have to wait for answers.

Bill Reilly put it best in a recent newspaper piece: "In my opinion," he wrote, "the environmental debate has long suffered from too little science. There has been plenty of emotion and politics, but scientific data have not always been featured prominently in environmental efforts, and have sometimes been ignored even when available." Bill's right.

But as he also noted, good science must not stall progress toward a cleaner planet. As we all know, it will only hasten our progress. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar, geothermal, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Americans have a genius for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can startle men like the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's whay many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to turn the podium over to Bill Reilly, for the signing of the Navajo Generating Station agreement.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/17/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

~~The attached has been forwarded to the President.~~

Grady
comments

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1991 91 SEP 16 P 8:32

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: TONY SNOW TS

SUBJECT: GRAND CANYON

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, September 18, at 9:50 a.m., you will give remarks about the Navajo Visibility Agreement at an outdoor ceremony on the rim of the Grand Canyon. About 200 environmentalists, businessmen and park officials will be in the audience.

II. DISCUSSION

The speech (12 minutes, on cards) cites the Grand Canyon agreement as an example of the growing consensus to protect both the environment and jobs. It also stresses the importance of basing environmental decisions on sound scientific data.

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 16, 1991
Draft Two

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

As many of you know, I love the outdoors -- the sports, the recreation, the beauty. Let me tell you, you just can't find better a outdoor attraction than this.

Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the South rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see Arizona skies, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog.

Unfortunately, however, smog sometimes obscures this view. We're here to say: No more. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it

is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

visitors

The Navajo visibility agreement will help ensure that ~~tourists~~ here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It helps preserve this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get the Grand Canyon Trust, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the Arizona Public Service Company to share the spotlight -- and as partners in an historic agreement?

I want to congratulate those who came together -- in particular Governor Fife Symington, Mark De Michele of Arizona Public Service, and all the parties to the agreement -
It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a referee. //

Well, the view here certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, environmental gridlock has given way to progress. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

The agreement will result in a 90% reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from this plant. But this will be achieved at less cost than the smaller reduction called for in the proposed rule.

Insert A continued

We've signed bills to prevent oil spills and protect the Antarctic - And perhaps most importantly, at this site, we've launched a massive new effort to protect our national parks, forests, and other public lands. In this year's budget alone, I asked for almost a billion dollars to acquire parkland, protect wetlands and endangered species, and

[[Bill Reilly's EPA also has initiated several other ~~programs~~ ^{enhance} recreation so that the cooperative ventures. Our Green Lights program encourages the American voluntary use of energy efficient lighting -- lighting that saves people electricity and cuts down on pollution. Our voluntary program to enjoy reduce toxic emissions has enlisted more than 200 companies, who these together have promised to cut toxic emissions by more than 200 great million pounds a year.]] out doors.

NOTE: Watch out!! BurRec has proposed a big loophole in this

~~Secretary Manuel Lujan also has helped preserve the Canyon's natural beauties. His decision to stabilize water flows through the Glen Canyon Dams has helped preserve wildlife habitats and archaeological sites. //~~

Congress has tentatively cut this budget for parks and recreation

Insert A

These efforts and others have helped -- and will continue to help -- people to enjoy this wonder of the world. They help in some ways to frame our Administration's approach to domestic policy. But before I go any further, I just have to ask: How's this for a vision thing? //

by over \$200 million -

You know, this event celebrates the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people sparring over causes; special interests battling it out

I call on Congress to join me in a crusade to save America's outdoors. Don't fund your special interest projects at the expense of national treasures

This agreement shows what can happen when the public sector and the private sector work together to find common ground. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a broader set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology want a lot of the same things.

For too long, we

Around here, everyone wanted preserve this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women who work here. We

Insert A

They have helped me craft a new approach to the environment -- one which brings environmental protection and economic growth together. In just the last year, we have signed a law to phase out CFC's completely within this decade -- and we're ahead of schedule. We've launched a program to plant a billion trees a year in America.

don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one *that needlessly saddles the economy with the weight of excess regulation* ~~that makes the American worker an endangered species.~~ Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the grandeur of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only by working together -- taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't accomplish anything worthwhile. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

Ten years ago, as chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, I called for greater use of informal negotiation techniques -- instead of litigation -- and for market-based approaches to controlling pollution. This agreement shows that those innovations work. So does the landmark Clean Air Act, which I signed last year -- and in the process broke a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years.

Just this summer the EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air -- and another step toward improving visibility here at the Grand Canyon.

Each of these achievements harnesses market forces to clean our air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote

(inflammatory)

innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets and economic growth provide the firmest foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations -- those not blessed with prosperous, growing economies -- suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation.

and undemocratic state control

formerly

Nations ^{formerly} weighed down by centrally planned economies -- ^{didn't} nations that ^{either} ~~don't~~ enjoy free markets ^{or political accountability} -- have experienced

horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water have been more scarce

than consumer goods. *When the Iron Curtain was lifted over Eastern Europe, it revealed a staggering portrait of pollution -- we are now working as partners to re-make*

In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide levels fell 24 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 25 percent; suspended particulate emissions decreased 15 percent;

that image into a cleaner, safer Europe.

and we had 87 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. *+1 - thanks in part to the historic Clean Air Act I signed last November.*

Science and technology give us tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and develop efficient solutions.

Knowledge always will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar power, geothermal

power, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Our Administration has devoted significant resources to gathering crucial data about global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and the polar icecaps -- all elements of global change. We have begun using satellites to develop subtle, sophisticated and useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.

The space shuttle Discovery just this week placed in orbit a satellite that will measure ozone depletion. This launch got our Mission to Planet Earth off the ground, so to speak. \ \

And the National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, has pushed for ways to get space-based environmental research going now -- not ten years from now -- so we won't have to wait for answers.

~~Bill Reilly put it best in a recent newspaper piece: "In my opinion," he wrote, "the environmental debate has long suffered from too little science. There has been plenty of emotion and politics, but scientific data have not always been featured prominently in environmental efforts, and have sometimes been ignored even when available." Bill's right.~~

~~Good science hastens our progress toward a cleaner environment. No one should view it as an obstacle; we should welcome it as our surest guide.~~

↳ the science here is still very much in dispute.

Americans have a talent for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can capture men's imaginations as surely as the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Grand Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's what many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to ask Bill Reilly, Secretary Lujan and Gov. Symington, and the principals to this agreement to join me up here, as Bill signs the Navajo visibility rule.

#

als

THE PRESIDENT PROPOSES AND CONGRESS DISPOSES...

Bush Proposal

Elevate Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to Cabinet status

Increase Superfund budget by 23 percent over fiscal 1989 level

Increase funds for land purchases for national parks and forests by 69 percent over fiscal 1989 level

Devote \$140 million in 1992 to tree planting in urban and rural areas

Target \$400 million for sewage treatment in U.S. coastal cities and Tijuana

Allocate \$23 million to "Coastal America," a coordinated interagency effort addressing coastal pollution and habitat loss

Full funding (over \$124 million) for 1990 Farm Bill program to preserve wetlands

Congressional Action

Languishes behind the scenes, weighted with unrelated "rider" amendments

Cut the President's request by almost 10 percent every year for the last three years; Congress still has not matched the President's original proposal (for fiscal 1990) of \$1.74 billion.

Cut the President's request for 1992 by more than 25 percent -- including a 60 percent cut in the request for state grants

Cut the President's request by 60 percent last year and between 40-55 percent this year

Zero funding

Zero funding

Zero funded by the House; cut 27 by the Senate

ADMINISTRATION ENVIRONMENTAL
ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND INITIATIVES ARE SUBSTANTIAL¹

- CLEAN AIR: Proposed and signed the world's most protective and market-oriented clean air laws, addressing acid rain, urban air quality, toxic pollutants, and global ozone layer protection.

Fostered agreements between industry and environmental groups to require cleaner-burning gasoline and improved visibility in Grand Canyon National Park.

- OZONE LAYER PROTECTION: Signed an international agreement requiring a total phaseout of substances that deplete the Earth's ozone layer.

Signed legislation to move the U.S. phaseout timetable ahead of the international deadlines.

- GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE: Called for a global climate treaty to be signed by world leaders at a June 1992 U.N. conference.

Launched efforts that will hold U.S. greenhouse gas emissions at the 1987 level through 2030, even with economic growth.

Accelerated research fivefold, to roughly \$1 billion.

- OIL POLLUTION: Proposed and signed legislation and an international protocol to strengthen oil pollution prevention, liability, and response.

- AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL: Began a long-term campaign to plant and maintain one billion new trees per year in both urban and rural areas.

The program also will expand and improve national parks, forests, wildlife, and recreation areas.

- FARM BILL: Signed the most environmentally-progressive farm bill ever, addressing wetlands protection, tree planting, pesticide use, water quality, and alternative farming.

- COASTAL STEWARDSHIP: Postponed offshore oil and gas development for up to 10 years in vast areas off the West Coast, southern Florida, and New England pending further environmental and resource analysis.

Secured agreements to ban ocean dumping of sewage sludge by 1992, and established a pilot medical waste tracking system.

¹ As of September 1, 1991. List is not all-inclusive.

- **CABINET STATUS FOR EPA:** Endorsed legislation to create a U.S. Department of the Environment.
- **ANTARCTICA PROTECTION:** Signed legislation and an international accord to strengthen environmental protection in Antarctica and prohibit U.S. mineral exploration and development there.
- **ENFORCEMENT:** Collected 40 percent of all civil penalties in EPA's history in the last two years.

Set new records for environmental felony indictments, convictions, and prison sentences.

Filed landmark suits to protect the Everglades, Chesapeake Bay, the Great Lakes, and the global ozone layer.

- **WETLANDS:** Proposed improvements to the regulatory program to simplify administration, increase scope of activities covered, harness market forces for wetlands protection, and seek scientific guidance on delineation and categorization of wetlands.

Increased funds for research, protection, and enhancement from \$295 million in 1989 to \$480 million in 1991, with a proposed increase of 48 percent, to \$710 million, in 1992.

Began purchase of lands to implement the U.S.-Canada Waterfowl Management Plan and expanded Everglades National Park by 106,000 acres.

- **ENTERPRISE FOR THE AMERICAS:** Proposed new debt-for nature swaps and creation of environmental trust funds to strengthen long-term nature conservation efforts in Latin America and the Caribbean.
- **MARKET-ORIENTED SOLUTIONS:** Established economic incentives to cut sulfur dioxide, ozone-depleting substances, and toxic pollutants.

Launched the President's Commission on Environmental Quality and EPA's "33-50" and "Green Lights" projects to protect the environment through innovative, voluntary private sector initiatives.

- **WILDLIFE:** Enhanced wildlife protection on federal lands and outlined a strategy for conservation of domestic biodiversity.
- Led the international ban on international trade in African elephant ivory, and persuaded nations to stop importing sea turtle shells.
- Led efforts to ban driftnet fishing and save marine mammals.

• EDUCATION: Adopted national education goals, signed legislation, and began interagency efforts, all of which will improve environmental education in grades K-12 and colleges.

• DEVELOPING COUNTRY ASSISTANCE: Provided assistance to Poland and to the East European Environmental Center in Budapest, Hungary.

Launched efforts to increase and coordinate joint U.S.-Mexico environmental and economic programs.

Provided \$150 million to the World Bank Global Environment Facility and signed legislation to spur environmental impact assessment by multilateral development banks.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 SEP 16 All: 5

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE <i>MLC</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SNOW	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 1:00 p.m., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY**

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

As many of you know, I love the outdoors -- the sports, the recreation, the beauty. Let me tell you, just can't find better outdoor attractions than this.

Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the North rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see skies, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog.

We're here to make sure that the skies stay that way. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it,

and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

The Navajo generating station agreement ^{will help to} ensures that tourists here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It preserves this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get the Environmental Defense Fund, ^{+GCT} the Salt River Project and the Grand Canyon Trust to share the spotlight with (representatives of the Arizona Public Service Company) -- and as partners in an historic agreement?

It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a lawsuit. //

Well, the view certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, these once-warring parties have made peace. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great

domestic program, and a vision that supports them. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

Now, this isn't just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people for some cause arrayed against their opponents; liberals versus conservatives, and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a large set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology really want a lot of the same things.

Here, for instance, everyone wanted to find ways of preserving this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women throughout this region. We don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the joys and beauties of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only if spend our energy working together - - taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we try to divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't achieve anything worth achieving. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

This agreement offers one more dramatic demonstration of the special strength of cooperation. Last year I signed the landmark Clean Air Act, breaking a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years. Just this summer EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air. These achievements each harness the genius of the marketplace to clean our water and air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets, economic growth provide the foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations on our planet suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation. Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies have experienced horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water have been scarcer than consumer goods. In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide emissions fell 15 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 26 percent; suspended particulates concentrations decreased by 19 percent; and we had 93 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. //

Science and technology give us tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and to develop efficient solutions. And economic growth makes such innovation possible.

Knowledge always will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution. Our Administration has devoted significant resources to the Global Change Research Program, for instance, in order to gather crucial data on global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and polar icecap melting. We have begun using satellites to develop far subtler, more sophisticated and more useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.

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But as he also noted, good science must not stall progress toward a cleaner planet. As we all know, it will only hasten our progress. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar, geothermal, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Americans have a genius for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can startle men like the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's what many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to turn the podium over to Bill Reilly, for the signing of the Navajo Generating Station agreement.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

91 SEP 17 10:24
September 16, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Grand Canyon

We have reviewed the attached remarks and have noted several suggested changes on the draft.

Please let us know if you have any questions or if we may help in any other way.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

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WEDNESDAY

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FORCES

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MOVE BEYOND THESE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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#

MARtha HARRIS
(Lester)
412 461 6556

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503

8 pages

91 SEP 16 P4:42

September 16, 1991

MEMORANDUM TO TONY SNOW

FROM: MIKE DELAND *Mike Deland*
RE: GRAND CANYON SPEECH

As the environmental element in our domestic agenda counter-offensive, the President's remarks at the Grand Canyon are an opportunity to reiterate our accomplishments and vision for the future. On these counts, the draft is a solid piece of work.

We at CEQ have put our heads together and offer just a few suggestions to hone and strengthen the speech (see markup):

- 1) "We don't see smog." Observers from Warren Brookes to the National Park Service agree that Grand Canyon vistas are obscured at least some portion of winter days. The sources of the problem include the power station as well as smog blown long-distances from Southern California and Phoenix.

We suggest this passage be reworked to ensure the President does not dismiss the existing problem which is, after all, the impetus for the agreement we are celebrating. (You might also check with Park personnel to ensure no visibility problem is anticipated on Wednesday.)

- 2) Secretary Lujan will be at this event and should be applauded for his recent decision to stabilize water flows through Glen Canyon Dam. Up to now, the surging current has destroyed Canyon wildlife habitat and eroded archaeological sites.
- 3) The current phrasing puts a burden on the environmental groups -- "who ever thought they would share the spotlight?" -- while a simple reordering of the sentence would treat all parties equally.
- 4) "People for some cause" have played positive roles in our history but the current draft seems to put such people down. We propose a rewording that would state the conflict is largely between the extremists, while most of us "really want a lot of the same things."

- 5) References to the Clean Air Act and reformulated gasoline should indicate that they also will help clean the air at the Grand Canyon, as well as other parks such as Shenandoah (Virginia) and Acadia (Maine) and the places where we live.
- 6) We at CEQ agree entirely with your thrust on "good science," but warn you it can be seized upon by the President's critics and supporters in ways that put the Administration on the defensive.

For example, his two speeches in April 1990 on climate change had essentially the same substance, but one seemed to emphasize the need for better science while the other emphasized our action agenda. Not suprisingly, the latter speech was well-received while the former was panned by all but the industrial interests.

The current draft does say that research must not be an impediment to sound actions in the near term, but I encourage you to make this point as emphatically as possible.

- 7) Mention should be made of the President's "America the Beautiful" initiative, under which we have sought and received from Congress nearly \$1 billion to protect and expand America's treasury of parks, wildlife refuges, and forests. Also, in conjunction with the Park Service's 75th Anniversary, the President has proposed a special \$10 million effort to improve protection in ten "Crown Jewel" parks, including the Grand Canyon (see page 89 of the FY92 budget).

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY

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[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

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SOOT

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We don't see smog.

Unfortunately, however, smog sometimes obscures this view. We're here to say: No more. //

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is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

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It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a referee. //

Well, the view here certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand.

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, environmental gridlock has given way to progress. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

[[Bill Reilly's EPA also has initiated several other cooperative ventures. Our Green Lights program encourages the voluntary use of energy efficient lighting -- lighting that saves electricity and cuts down on pollution. Our voluntary program to reduce toxic emissions has enlisted more than 200 companies, who together have promised to cut toxic emissions by more than 200 million pounds a year.]]

Secretary Manuel Lujan also has helped preserve the Canyon's natural beauties. His decision to stabilize water flows through the Glen Canyon Dams has helped preserve wildlife habitat and archaeological sites. //

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great domestic program, and a vision that supports them. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

Now, this isn't just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people sparring over causes; special interests battling it out against special interests; and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a broader set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology want a lot of the same things.

Around here, everyone wanted preserve this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women who work here. We

don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the grandeur of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only by working together -- taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't accomplish anything worthwhile. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

Ten years ago, as chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, I called for greater use of informal negotiation techniques -- instead of litigation -- and for market-based approaches to controlling pollution. This agreement shows that those innovations work. So does the landmark Clean Air Act, which I signed last year -- and in the process broke a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years.

Just this summer the EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air -- and another step toward improving visibility here at the Grand Canyon.

Each of these achievements harnesses market forces to clean our air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote

innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets and economic growth provide the firmest foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations on our planet suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation. Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies have experienced horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water have been more scarce than consumer goods. In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide levels fell 24 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 25 percent; suspended particulate emissions decreased 15 percent; and we had 87 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. //

Science and technology give us tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and develop efficient solutions.

Knowledge always will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar power, geothermal power, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Our Administration has devoted significant resources to gathering crucial data about global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and the polar icecaps -- all elements of global change. We have begun using satellites to develop subtle, sophisticated and useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.

The space shuttle Discovery just this week placed in orbit a satellite that will measure ozone depletion. This launch got our Mission to Planet Earth off the ground, so to speak. \\

And the National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, has pushed for ways to get space-based environmental research going now -- not ten years from now -- so we won't have to wait for answers.

Bill Reilly put it best in a recent newspaper piece: "In my opinion," he wrote, "the environmental debate has long suffered from too little science. There has been plenty of emotion and politics, but scientific data have not always been featured prominently in environmental efforts, and have sometimes been ignored even when available." Bill's right.

Good science hastens our progress toward a cleaner environment. No one should view it as an obstacle; we should welcome it as our surest guide.

Americans have a talent for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can capture men's imaginations as surely as the buttes and crags, the

roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Grand Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's what many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to ask Bill Reilly, Secretary Lujan and Gov. Symington to come forward, and join Bill Reilly and his colleagues, as Bill signs the Navajo visibility rule.

#

DREMAN

&

W/D PORTER

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 SEP 16 P3:52

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 1:00 p.m., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

- MASTER -

RESPONSE: Comments from Cabinet Affairs are attached.

Thanks,
a
Elizabeth Luttig

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

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

As many of you know, I love the outdoors -- the sports, the recreation, the beauty. Let me tell you, ^{you (EPA)} just can't find better outdoor attractions than this, ^{the Grand Canyon (Inkier)}

Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the North rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, ^{the Arizona (D2)} we see ^{skies}, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

~~We don't see smog.~~ ^{Yet on some days, that view is clouded, reduced by pollution. (EPA)}
~~We're here to make sure that the skies stay that way. //~~ ^{amends, return the skies to the vibrance that God created (EPA)}
~~Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy~~ ^{by signing this final rule, (EPA) among industry and environmentalists EPA}

Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it,

(No)

Will he be on the North rim? (Bramley) (McClure)

(No)

and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

Yes

The Navajo ^{visibility (EPA)} ~~generating station~~ ^{will help (Counsel)} agreement ensures that tourists here will ^{continue to (Interior)} always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It ^{helps to (Interior)} preserves this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get ^{the Grand Canyon Trust, (EPA) (Counsel)} the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the ^{Arizona Public Service Company (EPA) (Counsel)} ~~Grand Canyon Trust~~ to share the spotlight with ^(Interior) representatives of the Arizona Public Service Company -- and as partners in an historic agreement?

No Need better analogy (Interior)

Yes

It used to be, you couldn't ^{take final action of this magnitude without a lawsuit. (EPA)} get these people together

No

^{referee (DZ)} without a lawsuit. //

Yes

Well, the view ^{here (EPA)} certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

Yes

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator ^{and Manuel Lujan, our Secretary of the Interior. (Interior)} Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, ^{Interior} ~~these once warring parties have made peace.~~ ^{this environmental gridlock is history. (DZ)} And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this

No

Yes

Administration's vision for our nation's future. ^{see insert A (EPA)}

seek guidance

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great

domestic program, and a vision that supports ^{if (Interior)} ~~them~~. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

^{event (Interior)}
 Now, this ^{isn't} just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people for ^{one} ~~some~~ cause ^{or another} arrayed against their opponents; ~~liberals versus conservatives~~, and so

^{special interest versus special interest (Dzi)}
 on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a ^{single (Interior)} ~~large~~ ^{broader (Dzi)} set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology really want a lot of the same things.

^(Interior)
~~Here~~ For instance, everyone wanted to find ways of preserving this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women throughout this region. We don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural

^{displaces (EPA)}
 treasures. We also don't want one that ~~makes~~ the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic

^(Interior)
 growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the ~~joys~~ and ^{beauty (Interior)} ~~beauties~~ of the outdoors. ^{grandeur (Dzi)}

^{we (Interior) EPA)}
 As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only if ^{we} spend our energy working together - - taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we try to divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't achieve anything worth achieving. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

Yes
Counsel
Ten years ago, a chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, I called for greater use of informal negotiation techniques in place of litigation, and for the use of market-based approaches in controlling pollution.

This agreement offers one more dramatic demonstration of the success of these innovations. So does special strength of cooperation. Last year I signed the landmark Clean Air Act, which I signed last year to break a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years. Just this summer EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on

reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air that will also improve visibility here at the Grand Canyon (EPA).
Each of (D2)
These achievements each harness the genius of the marketplace to prevent pollution of (EPA) clean our water and air, and preserve our natural resources. (Interior) (D2)

They also promote innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Yes
Recent world events demonstrate (Interior) make it clear that free markets and (Interior) economic growth provide the firmest (D2) foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations on our planet suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation, and (Interior) Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies have experienced horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water are more (Interior) scarce than consumer goods. In contrast, our economic expansion (Interior) of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide emissions fell 24 (EPA) percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 25 (EPA) percent; suspended particulate emissions (EPA) concentrations decreased by 15 (EPA) percent; and we had 87 (EPA) percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980.

And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. //

Science and technology give us tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and to develop efficient solutions. And economic growth makes such innovation possible.

Knowledge ^(Interior) ~~always~~ will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution.* Our Administration has devoted significant

resources ~~to the Global Change Research Program, (for instance, in order to gather crucial data on global warming, (EPA) deforestation, ozone depletion, and polar icecap melting. We have begun using satellites to develop ~~the~~ subtle, ~~more~~ sophisticated and ~~more~~ useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.~~

The space shuttle Discovery just this week placed in orbit a satellite that will measure ozone depletion. This launch got our Mission to Planet Earth off the ground, so to speak. \\\

And the National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, has pushed for ways to get research ^{on space related programs (interior)} going now -- not ten years from now -- so we won't have to wait for answers.

Bill Reilly put it best in a recent newspaper piece: "In my opinion," he wrote, "the environmental ^(Interior) debate has long suffered from too little science. There has been plenty of emotion and politics, but scientific data have not always been featured prominently in environmental efforts, and have sometimes been ignored even when available." Bill's right.

Line
from
p.6 (O₂)
OK
OK
(interior)

(yes)

And (Interim) ~~But~~ as he also noted, good science ~~must~~ ^{also (Interim)} not stall progress toward a cleaner planet. ^{If we are wise (D2) (Bromley)} As we all know, it ~~will only~~ ^(Interim) hasten our progress. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar, geothermal, ^{energy conservation (EPA)} and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Move to
K.P. 5
fits better
(D2)

Americans have a genius for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can ^{capture man's imagination. (D2)} ~~startle~~ men like the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and

quiet breezes of the ^{place (Interim)} ~~world~~ we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the ^{Grand (Interim)} Canyon national park, urged ^{visitors (Interim)} ~~everyone~~: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's ^{what (Interim)} ~~what~~ many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to turn the podium over to Bill Reilly, ^{to (EPA)} ~~for the signing of~~ the Navajo ^{visibility rule. (EPA)} ~~Generating Station agreement.~~

I'd like # to ask # Bill Reilly, Sec. Lujan, and Gov. Summington to come forward ... and Bill you would join me at the table to sign ... (Rogich)

INSERT A p 2

Bill Reilly's EPA ^{has} also started several other cooperative ventures -- our "Green Lights" program to encourage the voluntary use of energy efficient lighting and thereby cut pollution and save money on electric bills. And, a voluntary program to reduce toxic emissions that has over 200 companies signed up with the promise ~~to cut~~ over 200 million pounds of pollution - voluntarily.

of cutting

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 SEP 16 All: 58

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 1:00 p.m., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

All comments
[Signature]

RESPONSE:

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

As many of you know, I love the outdoors -- the sports, the recreation, the beauty. Let me tell you, just can't find better outdoor attractions than this.

Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the North rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see ^{the Arizona} skies, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog.

We're here to make sure that the skies stay that way. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it,

and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

The Navajo generating station agreement ensures that tourists here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It preserves this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the Grand Canyon Trust to share the spotlight with representatives of the Arizona Public Service Company -- and as partners in an historic agreement?

It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a ~~lawsuit~~ ^{reference}. //

Well, the view certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, these ~~once-warring parties have made peace~~ ^{is environmental deadlock is history}. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great

domestic program, and a vision that supports them. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

Now, this isn't just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people for ^{one} some cause, arrayed against their opponents; ~~liberals versus conservatives~~, ^{or another} ~~special interest versus special interest~~, and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a ^{broader} large set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology really want a lot of the same things.

Here, for instance, everyone wanted to find ways of preserving this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women throughout this region. We don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the ^{gardens} ~~joys~~ and beauties of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only if spend our energy working together - - taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we try to divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't achieve anything worth achieving. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

This agreement offers one more dramatic demonstration of the special strength of cooperation. Last year I signed the landmark Clean Air Act, breaking a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years. Just this summer EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air.

Each of These achievements ~~each~~ harness the genius of the marketplace to clean our ~~water~~ and air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets *and* economic growth provide the ^{*firmest*} foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations on our planet suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation. Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies have experienced horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water have been scarcer than consumer goods. In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide emissions fell 15 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 26 percent; suspended particulates concentrations decreased by 19 percent; and we had 93 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. //

Science and technology give us ^{the} tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and to develop efficient solutions. And economic growth makes such innovation possible.

line from p. 6
 Knowledge always will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution. ✓ Our Administration has devoted significant resources to the Global Change Research Program, ~~for instance,~~ in order to gather crucial data on global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and polar icecap melting. We have begun using satellites to develop far subtler, more sophisticated and more useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.

The space shuttle Discovery just this week placed in orbit a satellite that will measure ozone depletion. This launch got our Mission to Planet Earth off the ground, so to speak. \\
 \

And the National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, has pushed for ways to get research going now -- not ten years from now -- so we won't have to wait for answers.

Bill Reilly put it best in a recent newspaper piece: "In my opinion," he wrote, "the environmental debate has long suffered from too little science. There has been plenty of emotion and politics, but scientific data have not always been featured prominently in environmental efforts, and have sometimes been ignored even when available." Bill's right.

But as he also noted, good science must not stall progress toward a cleaner planet. ^{If we are wise} ~~As we all knew~~, it will only hasten our progress. ~~We~~ ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar, geothermal, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

move to p. 5 his letter

Americans have a genius for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can ^{capture man's imagination} ~~startle men~~ like the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's why many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to turn the podium over to Bill Reilly, for the signing of the Navajo Generating Station agreement.

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 SEP 16 P2:50

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 1:00 p.m., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

OK - S.R. - But

At some juncture Potus

RESPONSE:

*will call Keilly to table,
to sign Bill
As marked*

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

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY**

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

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Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the North rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see skies, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog.

We're here to make sure that the skies stay that way. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it,

and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

The Navajo generating station agreement ensures that tourists here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It preserves this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

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It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a lawsuit. //

Well, the view certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, these once-warring parties have made peace. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great

domestic program, and a vision that supports them. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

Now, this isn't just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people for some cause arrayed against their opponents; liberals versus conservatives, and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a large set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology really want a lot of the same things.

Here, for instance, everyone wanted to find ways of preserving this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women throughout this region. We don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the joys and beauties of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only if spend our energy working together -- taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we try to divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't achieve anything worth achieving. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

This agreement offers one more dramatic demonstration of the special strength of cooperation. Last year I signed the landmark Clean Air Act, breaking a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years. Just this summer EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air. These achievements each harness the genius of the marketplace to clean our water and air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

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But as he also noted, good science must not stall progress toward a cleaner planet. As we all know, it will only hasten our progress. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar, geothermal, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Americans have a genius for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can startle men like the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

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I'd like to ask Bill Reilly
 and Sec Lyan, and you.
 Symington to come forward
 and Bill if you

would join me at
the table to sign
etc

(NOTE: staff will
then move you. And
Lujan to their
toemarks
table will only have
Reilly & Potus.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM



DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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See Edits pg 13+4

RESPONSE:

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Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 SEP 16 P3:03

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

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*Assisted
Jo Bromley.*

RESPONSE:

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

01 SEP 13 P5:05

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY

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Ten years ago, as chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, I called for greater use of informal negotiation techniques in place of litigation, and for the use of market-based approaches in controlling pollution.

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91 SEP 16 12:30

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT:

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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RESPONSE: September 14, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

The NSC staff concurs in the proposed presidential remarks.

[Handwritten signature]
Brent Scowcroft

cc: Phillip D. Brady

PHILLIP D. BRADY
Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

Snow/Simon
CANYON.TS
September 12, 1991
Draft One

31 SEP 13 P5:05

**PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991
WEDNESDAY**

[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

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We don't see smog.

We're here to make sure that the skies stay that way. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it,

and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

The Navajo generating station agreement ensures that tourists here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It preserves this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

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Well, the view certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, these once-warring parties have made peace. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

You know, our Administration has taken some heat -- some unjustifiable heat -- over domestic policies. We've got a great

domestic program, and a vision that supports them. And to those who complain, I say: How's this for a vision thing? //

Now, this isn't just a sound-bite. This event symbolizes the kind of civility and cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps -- people for some cause arrayed against their opponents; liberals versus conservatives, and so on. We have overlooked the fact that most Americans share a large set of goals and beliefs that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless of party, background or ideology really want a lot of the same things.

Here, for instance, everyone wanted to find ways of preserving this vast canyon while also protecting the jobs of men and women throughout this region. We don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one that makes the American worker an endangered species. Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the joys and beauties of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only if spend our energy working together - - taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we try to divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't achieve anything worth achieving. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

This agreement offers one more dramatic demonstration of the special strength of cooperation. Last year I signed the landmark Clean Air Act, breaking a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years. Just this summer EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air. These achievements each harness the genius of the marketplace to clean our water and air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets, economic growth provide the foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations on our planet suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation. Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies have experienced horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the former socialist world: clean air and water have been scarcer than consumer goods. In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide emissions fell 15 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 26 percent; suspended particulates concentrations decreased by 19 percent; and we had 93 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in the 1990s. //

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But as he also noted, good science must not stall progress toward a cleaner planet. As we all know, it will only hasten our progress. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar, geothermal, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Americans have a genius for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can startle men like the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

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Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to turn the podium over to Bill Reilly, for the signing of the Navajo Generating Station agreement.

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WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

91 SEP 16 12:00

DATE: 9/13/91 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: MONDAY, 9/16/91 1:00pm

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON
SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PETERSMEYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	SMITH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BROMLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>SNOW</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>DELAND</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ALBRECHT</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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HOLIDAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward your comments directly to Tony Snow, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than 1:00 p.m., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16, with a copy to this office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

typos

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Assistant to the President
and Staff Secretary

Snow/Simon
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY SNOW

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Presidential Remarks: Grand Canyon

We have reviewed the attached remarks and have noted several suggested changes on the draft.

Please let us know if you have any questions or if we may help in any other way.

cc: Phillip D. Brady

Document No. 269933ss

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SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

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 Draft One

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EACH OF

FORCES

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7.3. 0

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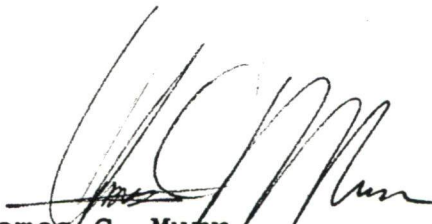


EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20503



NOTICE:

Enclosed are comments from staff members of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Such comments do not necessarily represent the official position of the Director of OMB or of the Office of Management and Budget. If you wish to have the Director's personal comments, please let me know -- and contact me if you have any questions.



James C. Murr
Associate Director for
Legislative Reference
and Administration

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 9/17/91

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ---

SUBJECT: PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: GRAND CANYON

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VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

Brady
comments

RESPONSE:

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

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 16, 1991 91 SEP 16 P8:32

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: DAVID DEMAREST

FROM: TONY SNOW TS

SUBJECT: GRAND CANYON

I. SUMMARY

On Wednesday, September 18, at 9:50 a.m., you will give remarks about the Navajo Visibility Agreement at an outdoor ceremony on the rim of the Grand Canyon. About 200 environmentalists, businessmen and park officials will be in the audience.

II. DISCUSSION

The speech (12 minutes, on cards) cites the Grand Canyon agreement as an example of the growing consensus to protect both the environment and jobs. It also stresses the importance of basing environmental decisions on sound scientific data.

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[INTRODUCTORY ACKNOWLEDGMENTS]

I love returning to this area. This spot in particular reminds me of that old political adage: Never move backward.

[[When I first came West years ago, I told Barbara that I wanted to live on the edge. But this is ridiculous.]]

[[I'm always amazed at the sheer size of this place. Coming from Washington, I'm tempted to say that it looks like something that started out as a trench -- and went over budget.]] //

As many of you know, I love the outdoors -- the sports, the recreation, the beauty. Let me tell you, you just can't find better a outdoor attraction than this.

Many times, what you don't see is as impressive as what you do. Here, as we look over the South rim of the world's greatest natural wonder, we see Arizona skies, we see the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Grand Canyon, we see a place that has made even the most calloused observer gasp with awe.

We don't see smog.

Unfortunately, however, smog sometimes obscures this view. We're here to say: No more. //

Today, we celebrate an agreement that honors Teddy Roosevelt's admonition about the Grand Canyon: "Leave it as it

is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it. What you can do is to keep it for your children, your children's children, and all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American if he can travel at all should see."

visitors

The Navajo visibility agreement will help ensure that ~~tourists~~ here will always enjoy clear skies -- and breathtaking vistas. It helps preserve this spectacular treasure without shutting down the electricity generation industry, without forcing people to choose between the environment and their jobs.

If people think the revolution in the Soviet Union was spectacular, they ought to come here. Who ever thought that we'd be able to get the Grand Canyon Trust, the Environmental Defense Fund, the Salt River Project and the Arizona Public Service Company to share the spotlight -- and as partners in an historic agreement?

I want to congratulate those who came together -- in particular Governor Fife Symington, Mark De Michele of Arizona Public Service, and all

It used to be, you couldn't get these people together without a referee. //

the parties to the agreement -

Well, the view here certainly is better than in a courtroom, // the atmosphere, too. For that, everyone here deserves a hand. //

That's especially true of Bill Reilly, our EPA administrator. Thanks to his own kind of personal shuttle diplomacy, environmental gridlock has given way to progress. And the agreement that he helped negotiate illustrates part of this Administration's vision for our nation's future.

The agreement will result in a 90% reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions from this plant. But this will be achieved at less cost than the smaller reduction called for in the proposed rule.

INSERT A TO GB GRAND CANYON SPEECH

They have helped me craft a new approach to the environment -- one which brings environmental protection and economic growth together. In just the last year, we have signed a law to phase out CFC's completely within this decade -- and we're ahead of schedule. We've launched a program to plant a billion trees a year in America. We've signed bills to prevent oil spills and protect the Antarctic. And perhaps most importantly, at this site, we've launched a massive new effort to protect our national parks, forests, and other public lands. In this year's budget alone, I asked for almost a billion dollars to acquire parkland, protect wetlands and endangered species, and enhance recreation, so that the American people can enjoy these great outdoors -- Congress has tentatively cut this budget for parks and recreation by over \$200 million. So today, I call on Congress to join me in a crusade to save America's outdoors. Don't fund your special interest projects at the expense of national treasures like the Grand Canyon.

Insert A
continued

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[[Bill Reilly's EPA also has initiated several other ~~park~~ recreation

cooperative ventures. Our Green Lights program encourages the
voluntary use of energy efficient lighting -- lighting that saves
electricity and cuts down on pollution. Our voluntary program to
reduce toxic emissions has enlisted more than 200 companies, who
together have promised to cut toxic emissions by more than 200
million pounds a year.]]

NOTE:
Watch
out!!
Burke
has proposed
a big loophole
in this

Secretary Manuel Lujan also has helped preserve the Canyon's
natural beauties. His decision to stabilize water flows through
the Glen Canyon Dams has helped preserve wildlife habitats and
archaeological sites. //

Insert A

These efforts and others have helped -- and will continue to
help -- people to enjoy this wonder of the world. They help in
some ways to frame our Administration's approach to domestic
policy. But before I go any further, I just have to ask: How's
this for a vision thing? //

You know, this event celebrates the kind of civility and
cooperation our Administration has promoted in all areas. For
too many years, Americans have divided into feuding camps --
people sparring over causes; special interests battling it out

This agreement shows what can happen when the public sector and the private sector work

against special interests; and so on. We have overlooked the
fact that most Americans share a broader set of goals and beliefs
that we call the American Dream, and that all of us, regardless
of party, background or ideology want a lot of the same things.

Around here, everyone wanted preserve this vast canyon while
also protecting the jobs of men and women who work here. We

Insert A

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national treasures
like the Grand
Canyon
together
to find
common
ground -
For
too
long,
we

don't want an environmental policy that permits the wanton destruction of our natural treasures. We also don't want one ^{that needlessly saddles the economy with the weight of excess regulation} ~~that makes the American worker an endangered species.~~ Our policies should promote economic growth; create new jobs -- and let everyone enjoy the grandeur of the outdoors.

As a Nation, we need to understand that we can achieve our most important goals only by working together -- taking advantage of our diverse skills, abilities, commitments and passions. If we divide up like Hatfields and McCoys, we don't accomplish anything worthwhile. We just destroy ourselves and the causes we hold dear.

Ten years ago, as chairman of the Presidential Task Force on Regulatory Relief, I called for greater use of informal negotiation techniques -- instead of litigation -- and for market-based approaches to controlling pollution. This agreement shows that those innovations work. So does the landmark Clean Air Act, which I signed last year -- and in the process broke a logjam that had prevented progress for a dozen years.

Just this summer the EPA, key environmental groups, and the petroleum industry reached an extraordinary agreement on reformulated gasoline -- another giant step toward cleaner air -- and another step toward improving visibility here at the Grand Canyon.

Each of these achievements harnesses market forces to clean our air, and preserve our natural resources. They also promote

(inflammatory)

innovation and economic growth -- and that's good news for all Americans, particularly our workers.

Recent world events make it clear that free markets and economic growth provide the firmest foundation for effective environmental stewardship. The poorest nations -- those not blessed with prosperous, growing economies -- suffer the worst, most sweeping environmental degradation.

formerly Nations weighed down by centrally planned economies -- *didn't* nations that *either* *or political accountability* -- have experienced

horrendous pollution. In Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, the

former socialist world: clean air and water have been more scarce

than consumer goods. *When the Iron Curtain was lifted over Eastern Europe, it revealed a staggering portrait of pollution -- we are now working as partners to re-make*

In contrast, our economic expansion of the 1980s was accompanied by an unprecedented improvement in air quality. EPA *that image into a cleaner, safer Europe.* figures show, for instance, that sulphur dioxide levels fell 24 percent in the Eighties; carbon monoxide levels dropped 25 percent; suspended particulate emissions decreased 15 percent;

and we had 87 percent less lead in our air at the decade's end

than we did in 1980. And I promise you: We'll do even better in

the 1990s. *+1 - thanks in part to the historic Clean Air Act I signed last November.*

Science and technology give us tools for cleaning our environment and keeping it clean. They help us identify our problems precisely, and develop efficient solutions.

Knowledge always will provide our most formidable weapon against pollution. We ought to use our genius to explore new frontiers of clean energy: nuclear power, solar power, geothermal

power, and others that exist only in the imaginations of our dreamers and innovators.

Our Administration has devoted significant resources to gathering crucial data about global warming, deforestation, ozone depletion and the polar icecaps -- all elements of global change. We have begun using satellites to develop subtle, sophisticated and useful models for studying our planet -- for determining just what problems exist, and suggesting ways in which we can address them. That's the key to sensible solutions.

The space shuttle Discovery just this week placed in orbit a satellite that will measure ozone depletion. This launch got our Mission to Planet Earth off the ground, so to speak. \ \

And the National Space Council, chaired by Vice President Dan Quayle, has pushed for ways to get space-based environmental research going now -- not ten years from now -- so we won't have to wait for answers.

~~Bill Reilly put it best in a recent newspaper piece: "In my opinion," he wrote, "the environmental debate has long suffered from too little science. There has been plenty of emotion and politics, but scientific data have not always been featured prominently in environmental efforts, and have sometimes been ignored even when available." Bill's right.~~

~~Good science hastens our progress toward a cleaner environment. No one should view it as an obstacle; we should welcome it as our surest guide.~~

↳ the science here is still very much in dispute.

Americans have a talent for doing surprising and great things, and we need to encourage even more. Few things can capture men's imaginations as surely as the buttes and crags, the roaring waters and quiet breezes of the world we call the Grand Canyon. Our own pioneering spirit brought us to this place -- and inspired this revolutionary agreement to preserve it.

Dave Beal, for many years the chief naturalist of the Grand Canyon national park, urged everyone: "Go out along the canyon rim alone to watch dark shadows climb the colored walls as the sun drops to the horizon. Think about the eons of time represented by rock formations exposed to your view and the fossil record of life through the ages ... Feel the bite of the wind on your cheeks and listen for the sound of distant rapids on the river far below. Finally, dwell for just a moment on thoughts about yourself and the role you play on this earth. ..."

That's what many of you have done. This park -- and this nation -- are richer for it.

Thank you all, and may God Bless America.

And now, I'd like to ask Bill Reilly, Secretary Lujan and Gov. Symington, and the principals to this agreement to join me up here, as Bill signs the Navajo visibility rule.

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