

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

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SUBJECT: MCGINTY SAYS PRESIDENT WOULD VETO PENDING EPA, INTERIOR FUND

TO: Maureen F. Lewis (LEWIS_M) (WHO)

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TEXT:

MCGINTY SAYS PRESIDENT WOULD VETO PENDING EPA, INTERIOR FUNDING BILLS

President Clinton would veto the Interior Department and VA-HUD and independent agencies fiscal 1996 appropriations bills pending in Congress in their current form, Katie McGinty, head of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, told a District of Columbia Bar Association luncheon Sept. 19.

McGinty said Sen. Christopher Bond (R-Mo), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, deserves credit for improvements made in the Senate version of the Environmental Protection Agency funding bill (HR 2099). But she said the president still is troubled that EPA has not been allocated adequate funding.

Concerns regarding the Interior Department appropriations measure (HR 1977) include the Senate's failure to place a moratorium on mining patents, McGinty said. She also cited concerns with a \$220 million funding shortfall for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and a lack of money to conduct pre-listing activities under the Endangered Species Act.

'If the bills remain as they are,' McGinty said, the president would veto them.

The House and Senate have approved versions of HR 1977, and conferees met Sept. 19 to work out differences between the two versions of the funding bill. (See related report in this section.)

The House approved HR 2099 July 31 and the Senate Appropriations Committee cleared its version of the funding bill Sept. 13.

McGinty described the Clinton administration's efforts to address environmental policy concerns over the past two and-a-half years.

She touted the administration's efforts to reinvent environmental policy, including the ongoing 'excellence and leadership' program dubbed Project XL. Under this pilot initiative, she said, the administration has offered to 'throw away the rule book,' sidestepping end-of-the-pipe regulatory controls and allowing companies to propose alternative ways to improve their environmental performance. McGinty said the administration will announce its selection of the first seven Project XL participants in about two weeks.

In addition, McGinty said the administration has undertaken an effort to 'critique and correct' existing statutes. For example, she said, EPA Administrator Carol Browner has proposed administrative changes to the superfund and drinking water programs that better take into account real risks to society and best available science. And Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has implemented administrative improvements for implementing the Endangered Species Act -- such as the first-ever multi-species habitat conservation plan recently signed with a developer in California, McGinty said.

But she expressed concerns about measures pending in Congress, including legislation on risk assessment and measures McGinty said would cut funding by up to 70 percent from the administration's most important environmental programs.

She said the administration opposes the 'severe budget cuts' in the House version of HR 2099, and noted that the House-approved bill -- unlike the Senate committee-approved measure -- would terminate CEQ.

'These are steps backward when the country needs desperately to move

forward," McGinty said.

When asked by audience members about superfund reform legislation, McGinty said there is less than a 50-50 chance that legislation ultimately would include a repeal of retroactive liability for site cleanups. "The money does not seem to be there" to pay for cleaning up sites absent a retroactive liability scheme, she said, noting that committee chairmen are looking at alternative reform plans.

McGinty said the administration "has been in communication" with superfund panel chairmen in the House and Senate -- including Sen. Robert Smith (R-NH) and Rep. Michael Oxley (R-Ohio) -- and hopes to be engaged in the process as superfund reform bills are drafted. Smith chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittee on Superfund, Waste Control, and Risk Management. Oxley chairs the House Commerce Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade, and Hazardous Materials.

Although the administration's commitment to superfund reform is clear, McGinty told reporters that there are "real difficulties" with the concept of a retroactive liability repeal.

McGinty also said the president remains "adamantly opposed" to opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling, and that the administration will fight efforts in Congress to do so.

-- By Amy Phillips

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Barbara C. Chow (CHOW__B) (WHO)

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SUBJECT: Appropriations Meeting

TO: LAWRENCE J. HAAS (HAAS__L) (OMB)

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TEXT:

Larry:

I am very grateful for your filling in. I'll send someone over from my office to give you the materials.

I'd like to hand out the

Livingston/Hatfield C.R. language

Leon Panetta letter

HUD/VA leadership amendment planned (Democratic)

If you could go through the c.r. first, our take on it how we intend to proceed, etc. then do the individual bills that would be great.

Floor first:

Hud/VA

Labor/HHS

CJS

What is happening, amendments, Democratic leadership amendment etc.

Bills in conference:

Anything we should know.

Interior: When we this go to floor?

Headed towards a veto

Treasury/Postal: Anything new?

Transportation: Hung up over jurisdiction, what is expected resolution?

Agriculture: What is schedule?

Energy and Water: Major issues. Expected to finish on Wednesday.

THANKS!!!!!!

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: James T. Heimbach (HEIMBACH_J) (WHO)

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SUBJECT: Erskine Memo

TO: Stacey L. Rubin (RUBIN_S) (WHO)

READ:22-SEP-1995 17:38:21.08

TEXT:

Hey!

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ATT CREATOR: James T. Heimbach

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? The Senate passed three appropriations bills over the past week: Agriculture, Foreign Operations, and D.C.. The Senate adopted two conference reports: Military Construction (86

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During debate on the Agriculture Appropriations bill, the Senate debated an amendment on poultry labeling. After extensive debate, a compromise was crafted that was passed by unanimous consent.

During the consideration of the Foreign Operations Appropriations bill, Senator Helms offered an amendment that would have reorganized the State Department and called for the elimination of U.S. AID. A motion to table the amendment failed, and Helms later withdrew the amendment from the bill.

? The House completed consideration of the Military Construction Appropriations for FY'96 Conference Report (HR 1817). HR 1817 provides \$11.2 billion for military infrastructure, \$479 million more than the amount requested by the President. 23 construction items are included in the conference report that are not contained in the Defense Department's 5

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-year building plan. This legislation passed by a vote of 326:98.

? Several appropriation conference committees met this week, some of these conferences will continue into the following week. The Interior conference contains a number of objectionable provisions, including a repeal of the hardrock mining patent moratorium. The Vice President has indicated the Administration's intent to veto this legislation.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

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SUBJECT: Appropriations Status Report

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TEXT:

Here is the latest report:

APPROPRIATIONS STATUS REPORT

Prepared by Senate Budget Committee Democratic Staff
September 22, 1995

The Senate has passed ten appropriation bills, all but the three most politically sensitive: Commerce, Justice, State; Labor, HHS, Education; and Veterans Affairs, Housing, and Urban Development. All Senate-passed bills are below their allocations except Treasury-Postal and Military Construction. These two bills are expected to be within their allocations before final passage.

Agriculture House and Senate allocations are identical and cut \$508 million below a BA freeze and \$1.4 billion below the President's request. The administration has threatened to veto the House version of the bill, largely over cuts in rural housing loans. The House tried and failed to reduce subsidies for tobacco, peanuts, and individuals with high off-farm income, but did succeed in cutting the U.S. Mink Export Development Council. Both the House and Senate add \$260 million to last year's levels for the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) feeding program. The Senate bill establishes a disaster program for cotton and modifies treatment of Conservation Reserve Program. The bill also cuts Food Stamps by \$1.7 billion, which is a mandatory program. The Senate passed this bill on September 20. It will now go to conference.

Commerce, Justice, State The Senate allocation is \$529 million below a BA freeze and \$4.1 billion below the President's request. This bill is highly controversial and faces a Presidential veto. Contentious issues include cuts in the Economic Development Administration, Legal Services, Public Broadcasting Grants, and authorizing language that would convert the COPS program into a block grant. The bill makes large cuts in the U.S. contribution to the United Nations and related peacekeeping activities and slashes various technology and research programs administered by the Commerce Department. The bill will go to the floor Friday, September 29.

Defense The Senate allocation is \$6.3 billion above the administration's request and \$1 billion below a BA freeze. The Senate bill shifts \$5.8 billion of the increase above the President's request toward procurement, reflecting many Members' concerns that weapons modernization has been neglected during the last decade. The House-reported bill is \$1.4 billion above the Senate and contains politically inflammatory provisions that will likely draw a veto. These include a prohibition of DoD funds for the UN; an increase of

\$599 million over the President for the actual deployment of a national missile defense; and restrictions on spending for international peacekeeping, humanitarian assistance, and disaster relief activity. The most divisive issues separating the House and Senate are funding for the B-2 and the Seawolf. The President has just about guaranteed a veto with the rationale that the bill allocates too much to defense at a time when domestic spending is being slashed and that it ties the hands of the military to conduct operations other than war. The bill is currently in conference.

District of Columbia The House, Senate, and President have allocated \$712 million for this bill, the same level as a BA freeze. The Senate version of the bill establishes a 7-member Consensus Public School Reform to oversee the school board. The Majority Leader and Speaker would each appoint one member. The President would appoint two members, one teacher, and one representative of the business community. The President of the D.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, the President of the D.C. Board of Education, and the Superintendent of D.C. Public Schools would all be members. The Mayor and Council Chairman would each name one non-voting ex-officio member. The Commission will have the authority to establish consensus around reform goals, and the development and implementation of a plan to achieve those goals. Speaker Gingrich has instructed the House subcommittee to work with the Financial Control Board and city leaders to come up with a new plan. The original Subcommittee plan repealed rent control, cut D.C. school board salaries, repealed city laws that discouraged privatization, and made other budget cuts. The Senate passed the bill Friday, September 22. The House has yet to pass the bill.

Energy and Water The Senate allocation is \$387 million below a BA freeze and \$555 million below the President's request. The Senate allocation exceeds the House levels by \$1.6 billion. About half of these additional funds go to nuclear weapons cleanup activities. This bill is one of the least controversial appropriations measures and is not likely to be vetoed. The Senate passed the bill August 1. Conferees are likely to meet during the week of September 25.

Foreign Operations The Senate allocation is \$1.2 billion below a BA freeze and \$2.4 billion below the President's request. The full Senate passed the bill overwhelmingly on September 21 and reaffirmed much of the Subcommittee's and Committee's mark. The bill cuts the administration's request for bilateral development assistance by \$980 million and its request for multilateral economic assistance by \$1.2 billion; both reductions will severely limit our ability to coordinate international development efforts. In addition, the bill zeroes out our contributions to the IMF and to the Economic Support Fund (ESF); slashes our contribution to the International Military Education and Training (IMET) program by \$20 million; and cuts our contribution to voluntary peacekeeping operations by \$31 million. On the floor, language restricting our contribution to the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization (KEDO) was modified, and the transfer of money and military equipment owed to Pakistan was approved. Several controversial amendments by Senator Helms including the radical reorganization of the State Department and the drastic reduction in operating expense for the Agency for International Development (USAID) were rejected or withdrawn, although some of them may be raised in the Commerce, Justice, State appropriations bill. The bill still places conditions on our aid to Russia that the administration and many Senators find objectionable, but this language may be overturned

in conference. This bill has strong bipartisanship support and is the one area of foreign policy spending that does not face a Presidential veto. The House and Senate will go to conference next week.

Interior The Senate allocation is \$2.2 billion below a BA freeze and \$2.3 billion below the President's request. The administration opposes cuts in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and DOE energy conservation programs, as well as a provision to end a moratorium on new mining patents on public lands. There is a strong possibility that the administration will veto this bill over the mining moratorium issue. House and Senate conferees completed action September 21. Floor action is possible next week.

Labor, HHS, Education The Senate allocation is \$8 billion below a BA freeze and \$10.6 billion below the President's request. Severe cuts in education and training programs in the House-passed bill resulted in a stern veto threat from the administration. The Senate bill is \$1.8 billion above the House's. The education programs received most of the additional funds in the Senate bill, but not enough to satisfy the President. The Committee-restored striker replacement language guarantees a floor fight and a possible filibuster. According to Budget Committee majority staff, Senator Domenici will withhold credit for the portion of the subcommittee's 10 percent reduction of Title XX that they assumed the Finance Committee would use to meet its reconciliation instructions. Floor consideration is tentatively scheduled for September 28 and 29.

Legislative Branch The Senate allocations are \$218 million below a BA freeze and \$444 million below the President's request. The bill eliminates more than 2,600 legislative jobs, terminates the Office of Technology Assessment, cuts \$16.8 million from the Architect of the Capitol, and cuts \$7.9 billion from the Government Printing Office. The President had threatened to veto this legislation because of a concern that Congress first funded itself while threatening a Government shutdown, but he has lifted that veto threat. The Senate passed the conference report on Friday, September 22. It now goes to the President.

Military Construction The Senate and House reported out of conference a bill that exceeds a BA freeze by \$2.4 billion and is \$479 million above the President's request. The bill includes \$4.3 billion for family housing, \$3.9 billion for the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) program, and \$2.8 billion for military construction. Importantly, the bill allocates \$801 million for 102 projects that the administration did not request. Many of these projects were not even on the Pentagon's 5-year construction list. A presidential veto is unlikely. On September 20, the House passed the conference report overwhelmingly; the Senate did likewise September 22. The bill now goes to the President.

Transportation The Senate allocation is \$1.3 billion below a BA freeze and \$1.2 billion below the President's request. A Presidential veto is unlikely. Conference is stalled, however, over whether or not to authorize the National Highway System. The bill has passed both the House and the Senate. Conference met Friday, September 22, and is scheduled to reconvene on September 27.

Treasury-Postal The Senate allocation is \$564 million below a BA freeze and \$1.9 billion below the President's request. The Senate bill reinstates a ban on abortions funded through Federal employees' health

Veterans Affairs, Housing, and Urban Development The Senate allocation is \$9.4 billion below a BA freeze and \$10 billion below the President s request. Funding for the EPA is \$770 million above the House, but \$1.7 billion below the President s request. The Senate-reported bill dropped 16 of the 17 legislative riders added by the House restricting the EPA s enforcement powers, but added new ones. The bill includes \$20.4 billion for HUD almost \$4 billion below the President s request. Funding for the VA is \$1.3 billion below the President s request. The bill includes \$285 million more than last year s bill for VA medical care, but places a moratorium on major medical construction to pay for the increase. The bill also includes a mandatory provision that would limit compensation to some incompetent veterans. A Presidential veto threat stands on the bill because of the severe cuts in housing programs, the EPA, and zero funding for the President s national service initiative. Floor fights over legislative riders, the space station, and national service are likely. The Senate Appropriations committee reported the bill Wednesday, September 13. The Senate will take the bill up Monday, September 25, although there will be no votes until 2:15 Tuesday, September 26.

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MEMORANDUM FOR MIKE MCCURRY

FR: KATHY MCKIERNAN AND APRIL MELLODY

RE: DAILY CONFERENCE CALL WITH CABINET

AGENCIES

DA: SEPTEMBER 22, 1995

AGRICULTURE

Friday (9/22) Secretary held major news conference in Chicago re: Ag Dept. crackdown on food stamp fraud.

COMMERCE

Tuesday (9/26) Secretary is in New York for event with Rep. Rangel.

EDUCATION

Tuesday (9/26) Secretary interviews with Time for intended cover story on bilingual education.

Wednesday (9/27) Secretary addresses McGraw

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Educational Conference.

Thursday (9/28) Secretary addresses National Advisory Council on Indian Education.

Friday (9/29) Secretary addresses the Black Child Development Institute.

EPA

Friday (9/22) Administrator Browner met with NY Times ed board.

Tuesday (9/26) EPA will announce another round of Superfund reforms.

Thursday (9/28) EPA Appropriation is expected to be on the floor of the Senate.

HHS

Friday (9/22) the President announced an agreement between HHS, California and LA County to prevent the closing down of LA County hospitals.

Wednesday (9/27) Secretary will participate in a roundtable with women's magazines re: health care.

HUD

Friday (9/22) Secretary travelled to Chicago to announce the new director of the Chicago Housing Authority.

Monday (9/25) Secretary is in LA to address the annual convention of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Thursday (9/28) Secretary will deliver the keynote address at the National Association of Affordable Housing Lenders.

INTERIOR

Friday (9/22) Secretary Babbitt held press conference to criticize the Interior Appropriations bill, later joined the Vice President for White House announcement of a veto threat on the bill.

Monday (9/25) Secretary begins three day trip around the country to highlight damaging elements of the Reconciliation bill's environmental riders.

JUSTICE

Friday (9/28) The Justice Appropriations bill is expected on the Senate floor.

LABOR

Friday (9/22) Secretary last night participated in roundtable with women's and fashion magazines re: Labor Department raids in Los Angeles which found immigrants working in sweat

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-shop conditions to make famous

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-maker
clothing.

DRUG POLICY

Tuesday (9/25) Director Brown may participate with Speaker Gingrich in community anti

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-drug event in
Cincinnati.

Friday (9/28) Director Brown will meet with the Wall St. Journal ed board in New York re: Latin America policy and drugs.

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READ:NOT READ

IND_TO: Angela Davis

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TEXT:

Now that we're all sick of hearing about OJ, how about thinking about some of the riders attached to various budget bills. Clinton has promised to veto these bills but obviously some sort of government funding has to be approved in the next five weeks, and there will undoubtedly be a lot of pressure on him to sign these. This information is from the Sierra Club - if you want to get on their mailing list send e-mail to: majordomo@igc.apc.org with the following command in the body of your e-mail message: subscribe sc-action

ANTI-ENVIRONMENTAL RIDERS
IN BUDGET BILLS
(as of Oct. 6, 1995)

EPA Appropriations (H.R. 2099)	House	Senate	Conf.
1. Ban on issuance of tap water standard for arsenic	X	X	
2. Ban on issuance of tap water standard for radon and other radionucleides	X	X	
3. Ban on wetlands protection program	X	X	
4. Prohibition on listing new hazardous waste sites for cleanup	X	X	
5. Ban on Clean Air Act program promoting better emission inspection systems for automobiles	X	X	
6. Ban on Clean Air Act program calling for increased car pooling and use of mass transit	X	X	
7. Exemption for Kalamazoo industrial facility from federal water pollution control requirements	X	X	
8. Restrictions on regulation of lead	X	X*	
9. Halt to implementation of Clean Air Act's operating permit program	X	X*	

10. Exemption for oil refineries from air toxic standards	X	X*
11. Exemption of oil and gas industry from accident prevention program	X	--
12. Ban on expansion of Toxic Release Inventory	X	--
13. Ban on issuance of new discharge limitations and water quality standards	X	--
* contained in report rather than bill language		
14. Ban on implementation of uniform water quality standards for the Great Lakes	X	--
15. Ban on implementation of stormwater controls	X	--
16. Ban on implementation of sewage overflow controls	X	--
17. Exemption for cement kilns from air toxic standards	X	--
18. Repeal of Delaney Clause prohibiting the use of cancer-causing pesticides in certain foods	X	--
19. Audit Shield for Polluters who admit (but not necessarily correct) wrongdoing	X	--
20. Ban on issuance of tap water standard for sulfates	--	X
21. Ban on issuance of standards to protect public from contamination of groundwater supplies by cryptosporidium and other contaminants	--	X
22. Special attention for "industry comments" prior to EPA issuance of final rule limiting air and water pollution from pulp and paper mills	--	X*
23. Restriction on EPA issuance of standards limiting air pollution from small gasoline engines which produce 10% of the air pollution in America's cities	--	X*
24. Ban on EPA research regarding the health effects of electromagnetic fields	--	X*
25. Elimination of EPA work on energy efficiency and alternative energy supplies despite the cost savings	--	X*

generated by such work

	House	Senate	Conf.
Interior Appropriations (H.R. 1977)			
1. Repeal of mining patent moratorium	--	X	X
2. Moratorium on listing new endangered species and designating critical habitat	X	X	X
3. Mojave National Preserve -- transfer of management from NPS to BLM	X	X	X
4. National Biological Service -- transfer to U.S. Geological Survey	X	--	X
5. National Biological Service -- prohibition on surveys without written permission of landowner	--	X	X
6. Tongass National Forest -- increased logging	--	X	X
7. Exemption for land management plans and other federal activities from Endangered Species Act protections	X	X	X
8. Halt to scientific assessment of species protection needs in Columbia River Basin	X	X	X
9. Clearwater National Forest -- override of court-ordered management of forest for multiple use rather than solely for timber harvest	--	X	X
10. Ban on Dept. of Energy work in setting appliance efficiency standards	X	X	X
11. Elimination of Urban Park and Recreation Fund	X	X	X
12. Prohibition on AmeriCorps Volunteers	X	X	X
13. 90-day suspension of grazing regulations	--	X	X
14. Ban on implementation of United Nations Biodiversity Initiative	--	X	X
Energy & Water Appropriations (H.R. 1905)	House	Senate	Conf.
1. Exemption for Bonneville Power Administration from environmental impact and endangered species protection requirements	--	X	
2. Termination of San Joaquin River study designed to improve quality	X	--	

of California drinking water
and rejuvenate commercial and
sportsfishing industries

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| 3. Prohibition on recovering clean
up costs from corporations
responsible for contamination of
Kesterson Wildlife refuge | X | -- |
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Transportation Appropriations (H.R. 2002) House Senate Conf.

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| 1. Ban on issuance of new fuel
efficiency standards | X | -- |
| 2. Ban on energy efficiency labeling
for automobile tires | X | -- |

Agriculture Appropriations (H.R. 1976) House Senate Conf.

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| 1. Cap on Conservation Reserve program
for wetlands | X | X |
| 2. Elimination of salary for head of
U.S. Forest Service | -- | X |

Commerce/Justice/State Approp. (H.R. 2076) House Senate Conf.

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| 1. Termination of environmental
enforcement attorneys at Dept.
of Justice | X | -- |
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Reconciliation House Senate Conf.

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| 1. Oil development in Arctic National
Wildlife Refuge | X | X |
| 2. Repeal of mining patent moratorium | X | X |
| 3. Precious minerals for pennies --
provides for minimal royalty
payments only on profits after
deduction of all expenses and sale
of land for value of surface land only | X | X |
| 4. Park closure commission | X | -- |
| 5. Sale of national forest land
to ski resorts | X | -- |
| 6. Elimination of requirement to
address environmental impacts
before issuance of grazing permits
(plus repeal of other grazing limitations) | X | -- |
| 7. Exemption of timber sales in Arizona
and New Mexico from endangered
species protections | X | -- |

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| 8. Water subsidies to America's largest agricultural corporations | -- | X |
| 9. Cap on Conservation Reserve program for wetlands | -- | X |
| 10. Elimination of tax incentives for renewable energy technologies | X | -- |

Budget Rescissions for FY 95

(enacted into law 7/27/95, Pub. Law 104-19)

- | | House | Senate | Conf. |
|--|-------|--------|-------|
| 1. Timber "Salvage" -- increased logging in national forests in violation of existing environmental protections | X | X | X |
| 2. Ban on using Habitat Conservation Areas in Alaska's Tongass national forest to protect species from becoming endangered | X | X | X |
| 3. Sale of timber from Tongass national forest without updating statutorily required environmental impact statement | X | X | X |
| 4. Exemption of certain grazing permits from environmental impact analysis | X | X | X |
| 5. Ban on Clean Air Act program promoting better emission inspection systems for automobiles | X | X | X |
| 6. Ban on Clean Air Act program calling for increased car pooling and use of mass transit | X | X | X |
| 7. Prohibition on listing new hazardous waste sites for cleanup | X | X | X |
| 8. Ban on government action to protect endangered Alabama sturgeon | X | X | X |

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SUBJECT: USDA Proposed Language Changes for Tongass and Columbia Basin

TO: Mark A. Weatherly (WEATHERLY_M) (OMB)

READ: 9-OCT-1995 14:32:15.64

TO: Thomas C. Jensen (JENSEN_T) (CEQ)

READ: 10-OCT-1995 09:14:47.18

TO: Dinah Bear (BEAR_D) (CEQ)

READ: 9-OCT-1995 09:56:30.65

TO: Ruth D. Saunders (SAUNDERS_R) (OMB)

READ: 10-OCT-1995 09:53:30.25

TO: Christine L. Nolin (NOLIN_CL) (OMB)

READ: 11-OCT-1995 09:08:40.90

CC: Kathleen A. McGinty (MCGINTY_K) (CEQ)

READ: 10-OCT-1995 09:26:48.51

CC: Martha Foley (FOLEY_M) (WHO)

READ: 10-OCT-1995 18:35:34.02

CC: Ron Cogswell (COGSWELL_R) (OMB)

READ: 9-OCT-1995 11:38:22.56

CC: Alice E. Shuffield (SHUFFIELD_A) (OMB)

READ: 9-OCT-1995 22:36:19.43

TEXT:

I received a package from Greg Frazier on Friday that contains USDA's effects statements and recommended legislative language changes for the Tongass and Columbia Basin riders on the Interior Appropriations bill. Please let Alice Shuffield know if you need copies.

We are not proposing to "fix" these provisions at this point, but to remove them completely. Nevertheless, it is important to know what the agencies would recommend if we ever get to that point. Mark, please verify that these have not been given to the Hill.

The effects statements are getting better, but still are weak in terms of defending our strong stance against them. This is the area where I think we're going to need more information either to convince the Subcommittees to change the current language or to sustain a veto. In particular, we need to have clear descriptions of what the harm is if these riders stay on.

In the case of the Tongass, the effect of having to use Alternative P while the management planning process continues is still vague. It appears that it would direct us to offer a higher timber level (418 mmbf vs. 310), but the only problems cited with that are that additional funding would be required and it is beyond the FS capability in FY96. Is there also serious risk that offering such additional sales would force FWS to revisit their decisions not to list the goshawk and wolf? Any

other effects, such as on salmon?

On the Columbia Basin project, there's a lot of information, but I, at least, don't feel the pieces quite all come together. If I understand this correctly, the greatest downside to the conference language is the risk that it will delay plan revisions and open up the various land management plans and the BO to litigation. For example, it will delay completion of the Forest Plan amendments to January 1998, which is after the PACFISH and InFish interim standards expire (8/96 and 1/97, respectively). That delay, in turn, will open the forest plans (is it "plans" or "the Forest Plan"?) to legal challenges, including possible court injunctions under ESA. These challenges could also affect grazing permits. The delay, it is claimed, will also require us to make more forest plan modifications on a piecemeal basis.

If we did not have the rider, would we be able to meet the schedule of getting the new standards out before the PACFISH and InFish standards expire? It's been alleged that Kempthorne and Craig would be against this delay and risk of increased litigation. That apparently isn't true yet. What would we need to show them to win them over to opposing this amendment? Is there some Administration commitment to schedule or scope that would let them claim they've gotten what they need (without legislative language)?

The effects statement also says that developing the standards on a forest by forest basis will divert highly skilled personnel from other priority work. Can we say that this amendment will actually have the opposite of the intended effect--that it would slow down the offering of timber sales and would increase costs? (Both reasons cited for this rider).

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CREATION DATE/TIME:12-OCT-1995 09:01:15.71

SUBJECT: veto event

TO: Molly Brostrom (BROSTROM_M) (WHO)

READ:12-OCT-1995 09:03:42.26

TEXT:

FYI

Note Gingrich latest threat to send all approps bills together in mid-November.

I think it's not a bad idea to have a scheduling request prepared re a veto event - but I just don't think we can know what's going to happen until 48-72 hours out.

Not to beat a dead horse, but I'd much rather we finish the housing piece for the pledges document!!!

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ATT CC: Ellen J. Balis	(BALIS_E)
ATT CC: Anita Chellaraj	(CHELLARAJ_A)
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ATT CC: Mary Ellen Glynn (GLYNN_M)
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ATT CC: Ira Fishman (FISHMAN_I)
ATT CC: Mark A. Weatherly (WEATHERLY_M)

TEXT:
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TO: ALICE RIVLIN
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-Lew, Griffin, Tyson, Angell, Foley, OMB/2d
Floor, DADs, LRD, Gibbons, Cabinet Affairs, CEQ

FROM: LISA KOUNTOUPE

SUBJECT: DAILY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Speaker Gingrich today indicated that Republicans will
?probably? send the remaining 12 appropriations bills, a new
Draconian one year continuing resolution and a reconciliation
package simultaneously to the President in mid

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-November (when
the current CR expires). Republicans stated that sending all
remaining appropriations bills together would prevent the
President from scoring political points by vetoing
appropriations bills individually.

CONGRESS TODAY:

The Senate passed S 143, Workforce Development Act (95

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began consideration of HR 927, Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act. [SAP sent 10/11 -- senior advisors veto recommendation]

The House began consideration of HR 2405, Omnibus Civilian Science Authorization Act. [SAP sent 10/11 -- multiple

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-agency

veto recommendation]

SENATE FLOOR SCHEDULE:

Thursday, October 12 and Balance of the Week:

- Continue consideration of HR 927, Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act

[SAP sent to House 9/20 -- ?Senior advisor?s would recommend veto?]

- S 908, State Authorization

[SAP sent 6/28 -- multiple agency veto recommendation -- new SAP will be drafted to any address changes in the bill]

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HOUSE FLOOR SCHEDULE:

Thursday, October 12 and Balance of the Week:

- Continue consideration of HR 2405, Omnibus Science Agency Authorizations (includes NSF, NASA, Energy, NOAA, EPA, Commerce/Technology Administration and FEMA?s Fire Administration).

[SAP being developed, multiple agency veto recommendation]

- HR 1976, Agriculture Appropriations Conference Report

- HR 39, Fisheries Conservation and Management Act

[SAP sent 9/18 -- ?Administration supports... if amended?]

POTENTIAL FLOOR ACTION AFTER THE OCTOBER RECESS:

- DC Appropriations (Oct.)
- Appropriations conference reports (Oct.)
- Farm Bill (Reconciliation)
- Anti
 - ☐ -Terrorism (Oct.)
 - Immigration Reform (Oct.)
 - Legal Services Corp. Reform (Oct.)
 - Endangered Species Act (Oct.
 - ☐ -Nov.)
 - Glass/Steagall & Bank Reg. Reform (Oct.
 - ☐ -Nov.)
 - Debt Limit (Oct.
 - ☐ -Nov.)

(If you have questions about the House or Senate legislative schedules, contact Lydia Muniz at OMB Legislative Affairs, 54790.)

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APPROPRIATIONS -- SUPPORT/OPPOSITION

The President has signed the Mil Con bill (HR 1817) and vetoed Leg. Branch (HR 1854). Veto recommendations indicated by asterisk.

*Agriculture (HR 1976)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/21: serious objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/18: Agriculture/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/11: Ag/OMB veto recommendation.

- Senate Committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/18: Administration could support if concerns addressed.

- House & Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/27: Administration could support if concerns addressed.

*C/J/S (HR 2076)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/18: Attorney General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/20: Attorney
General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/24: Attorney
General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-POTUS letter 7/25: "I would veto it
because it would eliminate the Community Oriented Policing
Services (COPS) program."

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/12: Commerce/OMB veto
recommendation.

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-Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/12: President
would veto.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/14: President would
veto.

*Defense (HR 2126/S 1087)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/20: Administration
does not support.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/27: serious concerns
and "the President will not support the bill unless those
concerns are addressed."

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/31: serious concerns
and "the President will not support the bill unless those
concerns are addressed."

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/10: senior advisers
would recommend veto if bill presented in current form.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/7: senior advisers
would recommend veto if bill presented in current form.

- House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/18: senior advisors
would recommend veto if bill presented in current form.

- Conference Report-

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-OMB letter 9/29: President will veto.

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- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/21: Administration is

pleased with funding level, but strongly opposed to provision.

Energy/Water (HR 1905)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/20: strongly
opposed.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 7/20: strongly opposed.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Senate SAP 7/31: strongly opposed.

Foreign Ops (HR 1868)

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 6/22: difficulty
supporting if improvements are not made.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/14: raising
concerns.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/20: serious concerns.

*Interior (HR 1977)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/21: serious
objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/12: OMB/Interior veto
recommendation.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 7/25: OMB/Interior veto
recommendation.

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-House passed-

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-Senate Floor SAP 8/4: OMB/Interior veto recommendation.

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-House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/18: OMB and Interior veto recommendation.

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-Conference committee -- Vice Presidential Statement 9/22: ?If Congress send the President the fiscal 1996 Interior Appropriations Bill as approved by the conference committee, he will veto it.?

*Labor/HHS/Ed (HR 2127)

- Panetta, 7/11: if subcommittee. chairman's mark reaches the President's desk in its current form, "he will veto."

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/19: President would veto.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/27: President would veto.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/2: President would veto.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/12: President would veto.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/14: President would veto.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/26: President would veto.

*Leg Branch (HR 1854)

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-Conference report-

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-POTUS said on 8/1: "If the congressional leadership follows through on its plan to send me its own funding bill before it finishes work on the rest of the budget, I will be compelled to veto it."

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-Rivlin letter 9/6: ?To avoid a veto, Congress should first make substantial progress in presenting other appropriations bills that the President can sign...?

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-POTUS veto 10/3: will not sign Leg. Branch Appropriations until Congress completes action on remaining FY 1996

Appropriations bills

Mil Con (HR 1817)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/13: would support
if modified.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 6/15: would support if
modified.

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-House

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-OMB letter 7/18: strongly objects to certain
provisions.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/20: strongly objects
to certain provisions.

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-House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/14: serious objections,
position to be determined

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-POTUS signed 10/3: disappointed that Act provides \$70 million
for unneeded projects... would have used line

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-item veto
authority had Congress completed action on line

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-item veto
legislation.

Transportation (HR 2002)

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/19: serious objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/21: serious objections.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/1: serious objections.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/9: appreciate that
several concerns are addressed, but have some remaining
concerns.

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-Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/13: outlines several remaining

concerns.

*Treasury/Postal (HR 2020)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/10: serious objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/17: OMB/Sr.WH officials/OPM veto recommendation.

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-OMB letter 7/24: OMB/Sr.WH officials/Treasury/OPM veto recommendation.

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-Senate subcommittee reported-

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-POTUS STATEMENT on ONDCP 7/26:

As this bill is now constructed, I will not sign it.

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-Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/27: Treasury veto recommendation.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/3: President has stated he would not sign due to elimination of ONDCP; Treasury veto recommendation due to other concerns.

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-Conference Report-

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-OMB letter 9/12: OMB, Treasury, OPM veto threat on House and Senate bills.

*VA/HUD/Independent Agencies (HR 2099)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-Panetta statement 7/11: President will veto.

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/17: senior advisors veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/24: President would veto bill.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/26: President would veto bill.

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-House

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-POTUS said on 8/1: "The minute this polluter's protection act hits my desk, I will veto it."

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-House

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-OMB letter 8/12: President would veto bill.

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-Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/13: President would veto bill.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/25: President would veto bill.

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SUMMARY of ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION
[Prepared by OMB/LRD and OMB/LA]
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-APPROPRIATIONS)

(Note: For details on the legislation listed below, including the basis for opposition, see the "STATUS OF MAJOR LEGISLATION" List that follows - note the item #; for appropriations items -- except Presidential vetoes -- , see the "APPROPRIATIONS -- SUPPORT/OPPOSITION" file, above.)

Changes from previous day indicated by asterisk (*).

Vetoes:

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Rescissions/Supplemental - HR 1158
Bosnia - S. 21 [Item 105]
Legislative Branch Appropriations - HR 1854

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Presidential Veto Threats:

Americans with Disabilities Act Revisions - July 26, POTUS said he would veto "any substantive change to the ADA."
Arctic National Wildlife Refuge - [Item #211]
Assault Weapons Ban

Clean Water Amendments of 1995 - HR 961 [Item # 202]
Crime/100,000 cops - HR 728, Law Enforcement Block Grants [Item #4]

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-Bacon - S 141 [Item #303]
Dismantling Commerce Department - HR 1756 and S 929 [Item #20]
*Foreign Affairs Authorization/Merge AID, ACDA, USIA into State - HR 1561, S. 908, S. 961 [Item #102]

Loser Pays - Civil Litigation - HR 988 [Item #7]
National Defense Authorization Act - S 1026 [Item #103]
National Security Bill - HR 872 [Item #101]
Product Liability/Civil Litigation - HR 956 [Item #6]
Student Loans

Takings/Private Property Protection - HR 925 and S 605 [Item #213]
Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act - HR 1215 [Item #3]
Teamwork for Employees and Managers Act - HR 743 [Item #307]
Telecommunications Amendments - H.R. 1555 [Item #9]
Welfare Reform - HR 4 [Item #301]

Multiple Agency Veto Threats:

Comprehensive Regulatory Reform Act of 1995 - S 343 [Item #212]

Regulatory Moratorium - HR 450 [Item #5]

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Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act - HR 927 [Item # 106]

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Single Agency Veto Threats:

Endangered Species Conservation and Management Act - HR 2275 [Item #203]
Financial Institutions Regulatory Relief Act of 1995 - HR 1858 [Item #14]
Food Stamps - Block Grant, HR 4, HR 1997, and S 904 [Items #201, 301, & 310]
Jerusalem Embassy - S 770 and HR 1595 [Item #104]
Mining Law - S 506 [Item #207]
National Defense Authorization Act - HR 1530 [Item #103]
National Highway System Designation Act of 1995 - S 440 [Item #12]
Utah Wilderness - HR 1745 and S 884 [Item #208]
OSHA Reform - HR 1834 [Item #311]
Transfer BLM Lands to States - HR 2032 [Item #210]

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Strongly Oppose:

Federal Retirement Reform - HR 1215 and HR 1185 [Item #401]
Highway Off

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-Budget - HR 842 and HR 2274 [Item #13]
HUD Elimination Act - S 435 [Item #11]
Legal Aid Reform Act - HR 2277 [Item #21]
Livestock Grazing Act - S 852 and HR 1713 [Item #209]
National Highway System Designation Act of 1995 - S 440 and HR

2274 [Item #12]

Pipeline Safety Act - HR 1323 [Item #19]

Risk Assessment - HR 1022 [Item #212]

Telecommunications - S 652 [Item #9]

Oppose:

Lorton Closure - HR 461 [Item #15]

Regulatory Sunset and Review Act of 1995 - HR 994 [Item #18]

Service Contract Repeal Act - HR 246 [Item #304]

Oppose Unless Amended:

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Securities Litigation Reform - HR 1058 [Item #8]

Violent Criminal Incarceration - HR 667 [Item #4]

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Charles E. Kieffer (KIEFFER_C) (OMB)

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-OCT-1995 18:39:19.29

SUBJECT: Interior letter for the new conference

TO: Alice M. Rivlin (RIVLIN_A) (OMB)

READ:13-OCT-1995 07:37:38.00

TO: Patrick J. Griffin (GRIFFIN_P) (WHO)

READ:12-OCT-1995 18:43:36.60

TO: Martha Foley (FOLEY_M) (WHO)

READ:12-OCT-1995 18:39:24.20

TO: Jacob J. Lew (LEW_J) (OMB)

READ:13-OCT-1995 16:59:50.75

TO: Barbara C. Chow (CHOW_B) (WHO)

READ:12-OCT-1995 19:19:36.94

TO: Timothy J. Keating (KEATING_T) (WHO)

READ:12-OCT-1995 19:49:18.81

TO: Erin A. O'Connor (OCONNOR_E) (WHO)

READ:12-OCT-1995 18:58:44.56

TEXT:

The Interior conferees are expected to meet again next week
(though the date is not certain).

Please provide your comments on the draft by 2pm Friday.

Thanks

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:12-OCT-1995 18:30:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Charles E. Kieffer

TEXT:

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Honorable Mark O. Hatfield

Chairman

Committee on Appropriations

United States Senate

Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. Chairman:

The purpose of this letter is to provide the Administration's views on H.R. 1977, the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill, FY 1996, as approved in conference. As you revise the conference bill, your consideration of the Administration's views would be appreciated.

The Administration has worked closely with both Houses to identify the most troublesome and, in some cases, the most egregious aspects of this bill, with the goal of arriving at a bill that serves specific, vital interests and that could be signed by the President. We recognize the efforts of the conferees to restore funding partially for programs serving Native Americans, to make other adjustments in funding, and to attempt to correct legislative riders.

Unfortunately, the effort has fallen considerably short, and several significant funding and language issues remain to be improved upon, if the President is to sign this bill. Specifically, on the basis of funding shortfalls and significant concerns with certain legislative riders that have been thoroughly discussed with the conference committee, the Vice President stated on September 22nd that if Congress sent the President the FY 1996 Interior Appropriations Bill as approved by the conference committee, the President would veto it.

Funding Issues

The first funding issue that must be addressed is restored funding to the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) budget. The conference action has yielded an increase of \$86 million, bringing funding to the Senate level. However, the conference mark would still leave the program about \$136 million short of the House mark of \$1,683 million, which was already \$48 million below the FY 1995 enacted level. The most significant effect of this action remains the crippling reductions targeted at tribal priority allocation programs, which support essential tribal government, law enforcement, housing improvement, general assistance, Indian child welfare, adult vocational training, road maintenance, and other reservation programs. The Administration's view is that funding must be substantially restored for these programs.

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Another significant funding issue that must be addressed concerns the conference committee's severe cut to the President's request for the Department of Energy's energy conservation programs. In the conference report, the conservation and efficiency R&D programs are funded at \$553 million (\$536 million after offsetting collections), \$187 million, or 26 percent, below the FY 1995 enacted level of \$723 million, and 38 percent below the President's request. The weatherization program is also severely reduced -- to \$114 million, which is 49 percent below the FY 1995 enacted level. Funding for these programs must also be restored significantly in order to reach acceptable levels.

An additional funding issue concerns the severe cuts to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). The conference report would fund these programs at \$99.5 million and \$110 million, respectively, which amounts to nearly a 40

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-percent cut in funding for each agency from the FY 1995 enacted levels. These significantly reduced funding levels would jeopardize NEA's and NEH's ability to continue to provide important cultural, educational, and artistic programs for communities across America.

We understand that it is probably not possible in each instance to reach even the minimal funding restoration goals discussed above within the conference committee's present allocation, which is \$1.3 billion below the FY 1995 enacted funding level. However, the Administration does not support the congressional 602(b) allocations assumed for this bill and has expressed serious concerns about the overall priorities reflected in this year's appropriations process. We are committed to working with the Congress to increase the non

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-defense allocation available to the Appropriations Committees.

Language Issues

The conference committee has chosen to continue the inclusion of numerous legislative riders in the bill that the Administration finds seriously objectionable. Despite efforts to address some of these concerns, several of these provisions are so serious that the Administration sees no way to remedy them, short of removing them altogether, so that the President could sign this bill. The most serious provisions are:

- o the failure to continue a mining patent moratorium, and, instead, to incorporate the highly objectionable Senate language that would direct the Secretary of the Interior to accelerate action on pending patent applications and grant surface patents at fair market value, ignoring the much more valuable sub

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-surface values;

- o the Tongass (AK) forest management provisions that adopt the offensive Senate language and include sufficiency language. These provisions would dictate the use of a 1992 forest plan that ignores the most recent scientific information, and would make permanent one provision affecting the Tongass timber program adopted in the 1995 rescission bill;

- o the Interior Columbia River Basin provision that would terminate the comprehensive, long

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-term strategic plan for the management of these public lands by prohibiting the publication of the final Environmental Impact Statement or Record of Decision, and replace the National Environmental Policy Act, the Endangered Species Act, and other necessary review procedures, aimed at keeping management actions out of the courts, with new steps disruptive to important environmental considerations;

- o the transfer of management authorities of the Mojave National Preserve from the National Park Service to the Bureau of Land Management, thus directly attacking the intent of Congress embodied in the landmark 1994 California Desert Protection Act; and

- o the inclusion of Senate language making permanent the protocol for identification of marbled murrelet nests that was included in the recent rescission bill, thereby limiting our flexibility to use new scientific information. We have urged Congress not to amend the salvage provisions as we implement the requirements of the rescission bill.

These highly objectionable provisions must be dropped.

In addition, the Administration has previously expressed concern about other legislative riders, including the moratorium on future listings under the Endangered Species Act, the Department of Energy efficiency standards one

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-year moratorium, the 90

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-day moratorium on grazing regulation implementation, and the provision affecting the Lummi Tribe and seven other self

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-governance tribes in Washington State. The Administration will continue to work with the conferees to address these concerns.

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While the Administration appreciates the significant efforts that have gone into the development of the current FY 1996 Interior conference bill, the funding issues and the most egregious legislative riders addressed here must be resolved in order for the President to sign this bill. We will continue in our efforts to work closely with the conferees towards this mutual goal.

Sincerely,

Alice M. Rivlin
Director

Identical Letters Sent to Honorable Bob Livingston,
Honorable David Obey, Honorable Ralph Regula,
Honorable Sidney R. Yates, Honorable Mark O. Hatfield,
Honorable Slade Gorton, and Honorable Robert C. Byrd

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Charles E. Kieffer (KIEFFER_C) (OMB)

CREATION DATE/TIME:19-OCT-1995 10:18:04.85

SUBJECT: new interior letter

TO: Martha Foley (FOLEY_M) (WHO)

READ:19-OCT-1995 10:27:17.06

TEXT:

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the revised money paragraph

TJ said the reference to efficiency R&d refernce is covered
by descriptions used

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In addition to the language issues addressed below, the President will not sign an Interior Appropriations bill unless funding for these programs is significantly restored without harming other high

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-priority programs, or, unless there is an overall agreement between the Congress and the Administration on budget priorities that addresses the Administration's fundamental concerns about spending priorities both in this bill and elsewhere.

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While the Administration appreciates the significant efforts that have gone into the development of the current FY 1996 Interior conference bill, the funding issues and the most egregious legislative riders addressed here must be resolved in order for the President to sign this bill. We will continue in our efforts to work closely with the conferees towards this mutual goal.

Sincerely,

Alice M. Rivlin
Director

Identical Letters Sent to Honorable Bob Livingston,
Honorable David Obey, Honorable Ralph Regula,
Honorable Sidney R. Yates, Honorable Mark O. Hatfield,
Honorable Slade Gorton, and Honorable Robert C. Byrd

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Honorable Bob Livingston

Chairman

Committee on Appropriations

U.S. House of Representatives

Washington, D.C. 20515

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Honorable David R. Obey

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Dear Congressman Obey:

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TEXT:

Two potential times have been identified on the VP's schedule for a meeting to discuss the Interior Appropriations Bill. They are:

Monday at 7:00 pm (their probable first choice)
or Tuesday at 8:00 am (possible alternative)

The VP is travelling Monday so it's tough to fit anything in. This is the best they could do to meet before the 10:30 am Tuesday meeting with Regula and maybe Gorton.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what the Hill may be willing to do on the riders and funding, in order to clarify our veto position and possible willingness to negotiate.

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SUBJECT: Appropriations

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READ: 25-OCT-1995 09:00:13.41

TEXT:

Just to catch you up on various items.

Energy and Water

We had a pretty successful day today.

1) The Yucca Mountain language is definitely gone and has been replaced with language that fences \$85 million of the permanent repository funding pending authorization. I asked both Reid and Bryan to make sure that Clinton gets in the story and they said they would do this. They sent me a press release that says (among other things), "Clearly the threat of a presidential veto loomed large over the heads of the conferees if they named Nevada for interim storage. President Clinton did the right thing in determining that the siting of a nuclear waste dump must be done based on science not politics." So I think maybe we'll get something for this.

2) Bonneville Power sufficiency language is gone and has been replaced with an Administration agreement (VPOTUS and Hatfield had a press conference yesterday) that pays for any additional environmental expenses with a contingency fund. By the way, Treasury is ripped that they were not consulted about this. This is really OMB's problem, however.

3) Animas La Plata. There was talk of including sufficiency language but we prevailed upon them not to add it to the conference. Instead, the language (offered by Fazio) directs Interior to proceed to construction of the project "without delay" but does not include anything which specifically overrides environmental laws. I think we should include a strong statement in the signing statement that indicates we have no plans to override any environmental laws but will proceed as quickly as possible.

Energy and Water did not finish today and will go into tomorrow although none of the issues described above are open.

Interior

The Vice-President wants to remain very firm on the bill and include it in the final continuing. Martha, Jack and I all argued that it may be preferable to cut the best deal we can now (assuming that we could get a good one) and get additional funding at a later point as part of the c.r. but the VPOTUS did not buy this. Our meeting with Regula went fine although it was clear that he has no give on practically any issues.

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TEXT:

The House is expected to take up the Interior conference report early next week. Given that this SAP will be our first official response to the 10/31 conference action, I think we should try to release it on Thursday. Dem. staff have been calling asking for it.

Please provide your comments by 1pm on Thursday.

Thanks

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November 2, 1995

(House Floor)

H.R. 1977 -- DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR AND

RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS BILL, FY 1996

(Sponsors: Livingston (R) Louisiana; Regula (R) Ohio)

This Statement of Administration Policy provides the Administration's views on H.R. 1977, the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill, FY 1996, as approved in conference on October 31, 1995. Your consideration

of the Administration's views would be appreciated.

In an October 19, 1995, conferees letter, the Administration identified the most troublesome provisions in the original conference report with the goal of arriving at a bill that serves specific, vital interests and that could be signed by the President.

Regrettably, the most recent actions of the conferees have fallen considerably short of improving the significant funding shortfalls and objectionable legislative riders. If the bill, as approved by the conferees, were presented to the President, he would veto it. The issues that were identified in the October 19th letter are described below.

Funding Issues

The first funding issue concerns the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) budget. The conference action has yielded an increase of \$86 million above the Senate level. However, the conference mark would still leave the program about \$136 million short of the House mark of \$1,683 million, which was already \$48 million below the FY 1995 enacted level. The most significant effect of this action remains the crippling reductions targeted at tribal priority allocation programs, which support essential tribal government, law enforcement, housing improvement, general assistance, Indian child welfare, adult vocational training, road maintenance, and other reservation programs. The Administration's view is that funding must be substantially restored for these programs.

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Another significant funding issue is the severe cut to the President's request for the Department of Energy's energy conservation programs. In the conference report, the conservation programs are funded at a net level of \$536 million. This is \$187 million, or 26 percent, below the net FY 1995 enacted level of \$723 million, and 38 percent below the President's request. The State grants program, State Energy Conservation Program, and especially the weatherization programs have also been severely reduced within this total -- to \$141 million, which is 47 percent below the FY 1995 enacted level. Funding for these programs must also be restored significantly in order to reach acceptable levels.

In addition to the language issues addressed below, the President will not sign an Interior appropriations bill unless funding for these programs is significantly restored without harming other high

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-priority programs, or, unless there is an overall agreement between the Congress and the Administration on budget priorities that addresses the Administration's fundamental concerns about spending priorities both in this bill and elsewhere.

Language Issues

The conference committee has chosen to continue the inclusion of numerous legislative riders in the bill that the Administration finds seriously objectionable. Several of these provisions are so serious that the Administration sees no way to remedy them, short of removing them altogether, so that the President could sign this bill. The most serious provisions are:

- o a mining provision that still does not adequately protect the public interest. While the conferees have

restored a mining patent moratorium, they have added qualifications not contained in last year's appropriations bill, which are objectionable. Unlike the language in the FY 1995 bill, the moratorium is not extended through the entire year, but would be revoked if minimal provisions relating to patenting (but not comprehensive mining reform) are enacted into law through the budget reconciliation process or if the House and Senate approve an agreement in identical form on patenting, royalties, and reclamation of mining claims. The latter provision raises a serious constitutional problem: the provision would be invalid under the Chadha decision if construed to require anything less than enactment. Moreover, the provision would require the processing of the more than three hundred patent applications grandfathered from the moratorium to be accelerated to a rate unprecedented in

the last several decades. Such action would divert resources from the review and approval of plans for actual mining operations.

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- o the Tongass (Alaska) forest management provisions that adopt the offensive Senate language and include sufficiency language. These provisions would dictate the use of a 1992 forest plan that ignores the most recent scientific information, and would make permanent one provision of the emergency timber programs adopted in P.L. 104

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-19, the FY 1995 rescission bill;

- o the Interior Columbia River Basin provision that would terminate comprehensive planning for the management of these public lands by prohibiting the publication of the final Environmental Impact Statement or Record of Decision and limiting the contents to exclude information on fisheries and watersheds. It would also risk a return to legal gridlock and our ability to move forward with timber harvesting, grazing, mining, and other economically desirable activities by eliminating current review procedures that are aimed at keeping management actions out of the courts;

- o retention of bill language that provides only \$1 for National Park Service (NPS) operation of the Mojave National Preserve and provides for land within the preserve to be managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Report language adopted by the conference calling for more studies by the Park Service and disclaiming an intention to repeal portions of the landmark 1994 California Desert Protection Act does not change the fact that the Preserve would be starved of funding, and the purposes of the California Desert Act would be frustrated. These additional studies would only divert attention from ongoing planning involving cooperation between NPS and BLM, with full involvement of the State, local governments, and stakeholders; and

- o the inclusion of Senate language making permanent the protocol for identification of marbled murrelet nests that was included in the FY 1995 rescission bill, thereby limiting our flexibility to use new scientific

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In addition, the Administration has previously expressed concern about other legislative riders, including the moratorium on future listings under the Endangered Species Act, the Department of Energy efficiency standards one

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November 2, 1995

TO: ALICE RIVLIN

FROM: LISA KOUNTOUPES

SUBJECT: DAILY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

CONGRESS TODAY:

The Senate passed HR 2492, Legislative Branch Appropriations (by unanimous consent) and began consideration of S 1372, Social Security Earnings Limit, which was referred back to the Finance Committee.

The House passed HR 2546, District of Columbia Appropriations (224

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-191). The House also appointed Conferees to HR 2099, VA/HUD Appropriations and passed a Stokes Motion to Instruct Conferees to remove EPA related riders (227

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-194).

SENATE FLOOR SCHEDULE:

Friday, November 3:

- Morning Business
- May take up consent items

Monday, November 6 and the Balance of the Week: (tentative)

- S 908, State Department Authorization
- HR 1833, Partial

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-Birth Abortion

The Majority Leader announced that the Senate will recess from November 17 - 27.

HOUSE FLOOR SCHEDULE:

Friday, November 3:

- Not in session.

Monday, November 6:

- No votes.

Tuesday, November 7:

Suspensions: (12 bills)

- H J Res 69, Appointment to the Smithsonian Board of Regents
- H J Res 110, Appointment to the Smithsonian Board of Regents
- H J Res 111, Appointment to the Smithsonian Board of Regents
- H J Res 112, Appointment to the Smithsonian Board of Regents
- HR 2527, Electronic Filing and Preservation of Federal

Election Commission Reports

- HR 238, Free

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-Roaming Horses in the Ozark National Scenic

Riverways

- HR 207, Cleveland National Forest Land Exchange Act
- HR 2437, Exchange of Certain Lands in Colorado
- HR 1838, Exchange of Certain Lands in Utah
- HR 1585, Modoc National Forest Boundary Adjustment
- HR 1581, Land Conveyance, Oregon
- HR 1163, Exchange of Certain Lands at Fire Island National

Seashore

- HR 1977, Interior Appropriations Conference Report

Wednesday & Thursday, November 8 & 9:

- S 395, Alaska Power Administration Sale Conference Report
- HR 1058, Securities Litigation Reform Conference Report
- H J Res --, Continuing Resolution for FY 1996

Friday, November 10:

- Not in session.

POTENTIAL FLOOR ACTION THROUGH NOVEMBER:

- Appropriations conference reports (Nov.)
- Glass/Steagall & Bank Reg. Reform (Nov.)
- Anti

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-Terrorism (Nov.)

- Debt Limit (Nov.)

- Endangered Species Act

(If you have questions about the House or Senate legislative schedules, contact Lydia Muniz at OMB Legislative Affairs, 54790.)

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APPROPRIATIONS -- SUPPORT/OPPOSITION

The President has signed the Mil Con bill (HR 1817) and the Ag. Bill (HR 1976), and vetoed Leg. Branch (HR 1854). Veto recommendations indicated by asterisk.

*Agriculture (HR 1976)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/21: serious objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/18: Agriculture/OMB
veto recommendation.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/11: Ag/OMB veto recommendation.

- Senate Committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/18: Administration
could support if concerns addressed.

- House & Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/27: Administration could
support if concerns addressed.

- POTUS signed 10/21.

*C/J/S (HR 2076)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/18: Attorney
General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/20: Attorney
General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/24: Attorney
General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

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-House committee reported-

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-POTUS letter 7/25: "I would veto it
because it would eliminate the Community Oriented Policing
Services (COPS) program."

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/12: Commerce/OMB veto
recommendation.

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-Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/12: President
would veto.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/14: President would
veto.

*Defense (HR 2126/S 1087)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/20: Administration

does not support.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/27: serious concerns

and "the President will not support the bill unless those concerns are addressed."

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/31: serious concerns

and "the President will not support the bill unless those concerns are addressed."

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/10: senior advisers

would recommend veto if bill presented in current form.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/7: senior advisers

would recommend veto if bill presented in current form.

- House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/18: senior advisers

would recommend veto if bill presented in current form.

- Conference Report-

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-OMB letter 9/29: President will veto.

*DC (HR 2546)

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/21: Administration is

pleased with funding level, but strongly opposed to provision.

- House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 10/24:

Administration strongly objects to funding cuts

- House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 10/30: senior advisers

would recommend veto.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 11/1: President would

veto.

Energy/Water (HR 1905)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/20: strongly
opposed.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 7/20: strongly opposed.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Senate SAP 7/31: strongly opposed.

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-House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 10/13: senior advisors
would recommend veto based on potential conference changes.

*Foreign Ops (HR 1868)

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 6/22: difficulty
supporting if improvements are not made.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/14: raising
concerns.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/20: serious concerns.

- House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 10/19: State & Treasury
veto recommendation if low House funding & Senate earmarks are
not corrected.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 10/31: Secretary of
State would recommend veto.

*Interior (HR 1977)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/21: serious
objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/12: OMB/Interior veto
recommendation.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 7/25: OMB/Interior veto
recommendation.

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-House passed-

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-Senate Floor SAP 8/4: OMB/Interior veto
recommendation.

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-House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/18: OMB and Interior
veto recommendation.

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-Conference committee-

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-Vice Presidential Statement 9/22: ?If
Congress send the President the fiscal 1996 Interior

Appropriations Bill as approved by the conference committee,
he will veto it.?

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-Conference report-

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-OMB letter 10/19: ?Vice President stated
on September 22nd that if Congress sent the POTUS the FY 1996
Interior Appropriations Bill as approved by the conference
committee, the President would veto it.?

*Labor/HHS/Ed (HR 2127)

- Panetta, 7/11: if subcommittee. chairman's mark reaches the
President's desk in its current form, "he will veto."

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/19: President would
veto.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/27: President would
veto.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/2: President would
veto.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/12: President would veto.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/14: President
would veto.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/26: President would
veto.

*Leg Branch (HR 1854)

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-Conference report-

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-POTUS said on 8/1: "If the congressional
leadership follows through on its plan to send me its own
funding bill before it finishes work on the rest of the
budget, I will be compelled to veto it."

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-Rivlin letter 9/6: ?To avoid a veto, Congress should first
make substantial progress in presenting other appropriations
bills that the President can sign...?

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-POTUS veto 10/3: will not sign Leg. Branch Appropriations
until Congress completes action on remaining FY 1996
Appropriations bills

Mil Con (HR 1817)

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-House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/13: would support
if modified.

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 6/15: would support if
modified.

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-House

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-passed-

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-OMB letter 7/18: strongly objects to certain
provisions.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/20: strongly objects
to certain provisions.

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-House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/14: serious objections,
position to be determined

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-POTUS signed 10/3: disappointed that Act provides \$70 million
for unneeded projects... would have used line

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-item veto
authority had Congress completed action on line

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-item veto
legislation.
Transportation (HR 2002)

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-House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/19: serious objections.

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-House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/21: serious objections.

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-House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/1: serious objections.

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-Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/9: appreciate that
several concerns are addressed, but have some remaining
concerns.

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-House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/13: outlines several
remaining concerns.

*Treasury/Postal (HR 2020)

☐ -House subcommittee reported-

☐ -OMB letter 7/10: serious objections.

☐ -House committee reported-

☐ -Floor SAP 7/17: OMB/Sr.WH officials/OPM veto recommendation.

☐ -House

☐ -passed-

☐ -OMB letter 7/24: OMB/Sr.WH officials/Treasury/OPM veto recommendation.

☐ -Senate subcommittee reported-

☐ -POTUS STATEMENT on ONDCP 7/26:
As this bill is now constructed, I will not sign it.

☐ -Senate subcommittee reported-

☐ -OMB letter 7/27: Treasury veto recommendation.

☐ -Senate committee reported-

☐ -Floor SAP 8/3: President has

stated he would not sign due to elimination of ONDCP;
Treasury veto recommendation due to other concerns.

☐ -House and Senate passed-

☐ -OMB letter 9/12: OMB, Treasury, OPM veto threat on House and Senate bills.
*VA/HUD/Independent Agencies (HR 2099)

☐ -House subcommittee reported-

☐ -Panetta statement 7/11:
President will veto.

☐ -House subcommittee reported-

☐ -OMB letter 7/17: senior advisors veto recommendation.

☐ -House committee reported-

☐ -Rules SAP 7/24: President would veto bill.

☐ -House committee reported-

☐ -Floor SAP 7/26: President would veto bill.

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 -House
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 -passed-
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 -POTUS said on 8/1: "The minute this polluter's
 protection act hits my desk, I will veto it."
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 -House
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 -passed-
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 -OMB letter 8/12: President would veto bill.
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 -Senate subcommittee reported-
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 -OMB letter 9/13: President
 would veto bill.
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 -Senate committee reported-
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 -Floor SAP 9/25: President would
 veto bill.

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 SUMMARY of ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION
 [Prepared by OMB/LRD and OMB/LA]
 (NON
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 -APPROPRIATIONS)

(Note: For details on the legislation listed below,
 including the basis for opposition, see the "STATUS OF
 MAJOR LEGISLATION" List that follows - note the item #;
 for appropriations items, see the "APPROPRIATIONS --
 SUPPORT/OPPOSITION" file, above.)

Changes from previous day indicated by asterisk (*).

Vetoed:

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 Rescissions/Supplemental - HR 1158
 Bosnia - S. 21 [Item 105]
 Legislative Branch Appropriations - HR 1854

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 Presidential Veto Threats:

Americans with Disabilities Act Revisions - July 26, POTUS said
 he would veto "any substantive change to the ADA."
 *Arctic National Wildlife Refuge - [Item #211]
 Assault Weapons Ban

Clean Water Amendments of 1995 - HR 961 [Item # 202]
 Crime/100,000 cops - HR 728, Law Enforcement Block Grants [Item
 #4]
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-Bacon - S 141 [Item #303]
Dismantling Commerce Department - HR 1756 and S 929 [Item #20]
Foreign Affairs Authorization/Merge AID, ACDA, USIA into State -
HR 1561, S. 908, S. 961 [Item #102]

Loser Pays - Civil Litigation - HR 988 [Item #7]
*Medicare Preservation Act - HR 2425, passed by the House on
10/19 by a vote of 231

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-201. HR 2425 was incorporated into the
House budget reconciliation bill, which was passed on 10/26 by a
vote of 227

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-203.

National Defense Authorization Act - S 1026 [Item #103]
National Security Bill - HR 872 [Item #101]
*Product Liability/Civil Litigation - HR 956 [Item #6]
Student Loans

Takings/Private Property Protection - HR 925 and S 605 [Item
#213]
Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act - HR 1215 [Item #3]
Teamwork for Employees and Managers Act - HR 743 [Item #307]
Telecommunications Amendments - H.R. 1555 [Item #9]
Welfare Reform - HR 4 [Item #301]

Multiple Agency Veto Threats:
Comprehensive Regulatory Reform Act of 1995 - S 343 [Item #212]

Regulatory Moratorium - HR 450 [Item #5]
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Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act - HR 927 [Item # 106]
Science Authorizations - HR 2405 [Item #214]

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Single Agency Veto Threats
*Endangered Species Conservation and Management Act - HR 2275
[Item #203]
Financial Institutions Regulatory Relief Act of 1995 - HR 1858
[Item #14]
Food Stamps - Block Grant, HR 4, HR 1997, and S 904 [Items #201,
301, & 310]
*Jerusalem Embassy - S 1322, S 770 and HR 1595 [Item #104]
*Mining Law - S 506 [Item #207]
National Defense Authorization Act - HR 1530 [Item #103]
National Highway System Designation Act of 1995 - S 440 [Item
#12]
Utah Wilderness - HR 1745 and S 884 [Item #208]

OSHA Reform - HR 1834 [Item #311]

Student Loan Provisions - in Senate reconciliation bill

Transfer BLM Lands to States - HR 2032 [Item #210]

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Strongly Oppose:

Federal Retirement Reform - HR 1215 and HR 1185 [Item #401]

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-Budget - HR 842 and HR 2274 [Item #13]

HUD Elimination Act - S 435 [Item #11]

Legal Aid Reform Act - HR 2277 [Item #21]

Livestock Grazing Act - S 852 and HR 1713 [Item #209]

National Highway System Designation Act of 1995 - S 440 and HR 2274 [Item #12]

Pipeline Safety Act - HR 1323 [Item #19]

Risk Assessment - HR 1022 [Item #212]

Telecommunications - S 652 [Item #9]

Oppose

*Housing for Older Persons Act - HR 660 [Item #16]

Lorton Closure - HR 461 [Item #15]

Regulatory Sunset and Review Act of 1995 - HR 994 [Item #18]

Service Contract Repeal Act - HR 246 [Item #304]

Oppose Unless Amended:

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*Securities Litigation Reform - HR 1058 [Item #8]

Violent Criminal Incarceration - HR 667 [Item #4]

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Charles E. Kieffer (KIEFFER_C) (OMB)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 3-NOV-1995 14:54:39.84

SUBJECT: Interior SAP

TO: Martha Foley (FOLEY_M) (WHO)

READ: 3-NOV-1995 15:44:58.84

TEXT:

The House is expected to take up the Interior bill on Tuesday under a rule that waives all points of order.

The attached SAP reflects the conversation you had with TJ.

Could I have your comments by 4:30?

Thanks

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE: 3-NOV-1995 14:50:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Charles E. Kieffer

TEXT:

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November 3, 1995

(House Floor)

H.R. 1977 -- DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR AND

RELATED AGENCIES APPROPRIATIONS BILL, FY 1996

(Sponsors: Livingston (R) Louisiana; Regula (R) Ohio)

This Statement of Administration Policy provides the Administration's views on H.R. 1977, the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill, FY 1996, as approved in conference on October 31, 1995. Your consideration of the Administration's views would be appreciated.

In an October 19, 1995, letter to the conferees, the Administration identified the most troublesome provisions in the original conference report with the goal of arriving at a bill that serves specific, vital interests and that could be signed by the President.

Regrettably, the second conference report falls considerably short of improving the significant funding shortfalls and objectionable legislative riders. If the bill, as approved by the second conference, were presented to the President, he would veto it. The issues that were identified in the October 19th letter are still serious problems and are described below.

Funding Issues

The second conference did nothing to restore funds in the areas that the Administration identified as significantly underfunded. These are the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of Energy's (DOE's) energy conservation programs.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) budget was increased in the first conference \$86 million above the Senate level.

However, there was no additional increase provided in the second conference. That would still leave the program \$136 million short of the House mark and \$184 million below the FY 1995 enacted level. The most significant effect of this action remains the crippling reductions targeted at tribal priority allocation programs, which support essential tribal government, law enforcement, housing improvement, general assistance, Indian child welfare, adult vocational training, road maintenance, and

other reservation programs. The Administration's view is that funding must be substantially restored for these programs.

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DOE's energy conservation programs are still funded at a net level of \$536 million. There has been no increase from the first conference level. This is \$187 million, or 26 percent, below the net FY 1995 enacted level of \$723 million, and 38 percent below the President's request. Funding for these programs must be restored significantly in order to reach acceptable levels.

In addition to the language issues addressed below, the President will not sign an Interior appropriations bill unless funding for these programs is significantly restored without harming other high

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-priority programs or unless there is an overall agreement between the Congress and the Administration on budget priorities that addresses the Administration's fundamental concerns about spending priorities both in this bill and elsewhere.

Language Issues

The conference committee has again chosen to continue to include numerous legislative riders in the bill that the Administration finds seriously objectionable. The riders that were cited in the October 19th letter have not been significantly improved in the second conference. These provisions are so serious that the Administration sees no way to remedy them, short of removing them altogether, so that the President could sign this bill. The most serious problems are:

- o a mining provision that still does not adequately protect the public interest. Unlike the language in the FY 1995 Act, the moratorium contained in the second conference report on new patents would be revoked if minimal provisions relating to patenting (but not comprehensive mining reform) are enacted into law through the budget reconciliation process, or simply if the House and Senate approve an agreement in identical form on patenting, royalties, and reclamation of mining claims. The latter provision raises a serious constitutional problem: the provision would be invalid under the Chadha decision if construed to require anything less than enactment. The moratorium language in the FY 1995 Act must be restored;

- o the Tongass (Alaska) forest management provisions that are unchanged from the first conference. These still include sufficiency language and would dictate the use of a 1992 forest plan that preempts our use of the most recent scientific information;

- o the Interior Columbia River Basin provision that is also unchanged from the first conference. It would terminate comprehensive planning for the management of

these public lands by prohibiting the publication of

the final Environmental Impact Statement or Record of Decision and limiting the contents to exclude information on fisheries and watersheds. The provision would risk a return to legal gridlock on timber harvesting, grazing, mining, and other economically desirable activities;

- o retention of bill language that provides only \$1 for National Park Service (NPS) operation of the Mojave National Preserve and provides for land within the preserve to be managed by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Report language adopted by the second conference calling for more studies by the Park Service and disclaiming an intention to repeal portions of the landmark 1994 California Desert Protection Act does not change the fact that the Preserve would be starved of funding, and the purposes of the California Desert Act would be undercut; and

- o no change in language from the first conference in a rider to make permanent the protocol for identification of marbled murrelet nests that was included in the FY 1995 rescission bill, thereby eliminating normal flexibility to use new scientific information as it develops.

In addition, the Administration has previously expressed concern about other legislative riders, including the moratorium on future listings under the Endangered Species Act, the Department of Energy efficiency standards one

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-day moratorium on grazing regulation implementation, and the provision affecting the Lummi Tribe and seven other self

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-governance tribes in Washington State. An additional funding issue concerns the severe cuts (nearly 40 percent) to the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). These significantly reduced funding levels would jeopardize NEA's and NEH's ability to continue to provide important cultural, educational, and artistic programs for communities across America.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Peter G. Umhofer (UMHOFFER_P) (CEQ)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 7-NOV-1995 15:46:46.23

SUBJECT: Mojave Natl. Preserve letter

TO: Julia F. Bator (BATOR_J) (WHO)

READ: 8-NOV-1995 09:11:12.13

TEXT:

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November 6, 1995

Dear :

Thank you for your recent letter urging this Administration to seek full funding for the Mojave National Preserve from the Congress. As you know House and Senate conferees on the Department of the Interior FY 1996 Appropriations Act agreed to fund the National Park Service operations of the Mojave at \$1 for this year.

The full House of Representatives rejected the conference report and instructed its conferees to go back to conference with the Senate and restore the 1872 mining law claim patent moratorium. We were hopeful that a return to conference would provide some relief in this and other provisions of the bill that we oppose.

Regrettably, the second conference did not change the funding situation for the Preserve. While report language was adopted calling for more studies by the Park Service and disclaiming any intention to repeal portions of the 1994 California Desert Protection Act, the bill language included in the original conference was retained. If the bill, as approved by the second conference, were presented to the President, he would veto it.

It has been, and will continue to be, our goal to secure sufficient funds for the National Park Service to fully manage the Mojave National Preserve, as required by the California Desert Protection Act and as intended by this Administration.

Once again, thank you for writing.

Sincerely,

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Diane Ikemiyashiro (IKEMIYASHI_D) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-NOV-1995 15:59:15.01

SUBJECT: H.R. 1977

TO: Michael T. Schmidt (SCHMIDT_MT) (OPD)

READ: 8-NOV-1995 16:57:26.99

TEXT:

Hi again, Mike.

I have another question for ya. I was wondering if I can still use the following language to respond to concerns regarding the budget cuts targeted at N. Amer. programs. Susan in Loretta's office told me to ask you. I'll fax to you the incoming letter and VP statement. Thanks for your help, Mike.

-- Diane

Thank you for your letter regarding the budget cuts targeted at Native American programs. My Administration is working hard to address the concerns of Native Americans, and the White House liaison for Indian Affairs, Loretta T. Avent, has been coordinating White House meetings with tribal leaders, including the September 20 White House briefing with Vice President Gore, to review these concerns.

I have enclosed a copy of the Vice President's statement regarding the 1996 Interior Appropriations bill. Be assured that if Congress sends me the bill as approved by the conference committee, I will veto it.

Your views are important to me and I appreciate your involvement.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian J. Johnson (JOHNSON_BJ) (CEQ)

CREATION DATE/TIME: 8-NOV-1995 22:16:27.78

SUBJECT: talking points, green group

TO: Jennifer M. O'Connor

(OCONNOR_J) (WHO)

READ: 9-NOV-1995 07:43:33.49

TEXT:

Jennifer,

It's Brian here. Following are the talking points Katie and Carol worked out over the phone. These are too long, and my understanding is that they will give him either a highlighted version or a shorter version in the pre

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-brief. The feeling is

that all of it is useful for him to have.

You should have a paper version of these, the memo, the q/a, and a budget fact sheet under your door. If you didn't get it, I'm at 6

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(Somehow the margins are screwy in email -- some have tabs and others are indented. It looks fine on paper.)

Brian

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TALKING POINTS FOR THE MEETING

WITH ENVIRONMENTAL CEO'S

NOVEMBER 9, 1995

o I share your view that the Republican leadership's concerted, orchestrated assault on public health and environmental protections threatens 25 years of progress that keeps our nation healthy, safe and secure.

o Protecting public health and our environment is central to the American quality of life. It is important to me that we uphold this fundamental American value -- to protect public health and to pass on a better, safer world to future generations.

o Today I want to talk to you about how we can work together to fight the Republican leadership's effort to roll back 25 years of environmental protection.

o I want to acknowledge some of the important people you work with: Dan Glickman, Carol Browner, and Bob Nordhaus from DOE. And representing Secretary Babbitt, his Chief of Staff, Anne Shields. I guess Bruce had to canoe down a stream in some Republican's Congressional District. Tim Wirth is representing State, and global environmental issues.

o I want to start with thanks -- to those of you who helped in 1992. I have not had a chance to thank all of you personally. Activism from pro

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-environment people was an integral part of our success.

o I know I have met and talked with a few of you -- with John Adams, Fred Krupp and the former CEO's of Audobon, and the National Wildlife Federation -- on issues such as climate

change, and NAFTA. To those of you who were able to work with us on NAFTA, a special thank you. I strongly believe that we should promote trade -- but that we need environmental and labor protection along the way. Some of you, I know, had to go another way on NAFTA. Even friends must part company occasionally.

- o I have said repeatedly that on the budget, my priorities are Medicare and Medicaid, education, the environment, and not raising taxes on working families. Everywhere I go, I make it clear that I will not balance the budget at the expense of health and environmental protection.

- o As you know, I said I will veto the House Clean Water Act, takings, so

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-called regulatory reform, the EPA and Interior appropriations bills, and the budget reconciliation bill -- in part because Republicans want to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil drilling.

- o I am proud of what we have accomplished together up to now.
 - Expanding Community Right to Know.
 - California Desert Protection Act.
 - San Francisco Bay Delta.
 - Tough water quality standards for the Great Lakes.

Signed Biodiversity Treaty that the past administration would not sign.

Reversed the Mexico City population policy signed by President Reagan.

Reducing toxic air pollution from chemical plants and dioxin admissions from municipal incinerators.

Increasing public participation in environmental issues.

Regulatory Reinvention -- cutting red tape without sacrificing public health protection.

- o We have accomplished great deal. I will put the first three years of my Administration up against any other Administrations record of environmental achievement.

- o Of course, that doesn't mean there haven't been disappointments. In particular, I know you are unhappy about the timber salvage rider -- and it will just go down in history as a place where we disagreed. I fought hard to make it so that I could implement it in an environmentally

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-sound way. I believed that would be possible. The courts are starting to rule otherwise. They are trying to force the Administration to implement a bill that's different that the one we believe we agreed to, so we're fighting for a legislative solution now. I want to get back to my original goal -- a bill to keep the industry sound and do it in an environmentally

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-responsible way.

- o But let's face it. If we don't want to have these kinds of situations over and over again, we need to work better together. These guys on the Hill must be made to feel pain when they go back their districts. We need to show that voters care about the environment -- in a decisive way.

- o I firmly believe that we are in the most important environmental debate in a generation. It is simply

outrageous that special interest lobbyists are writing legislation that would give special deals to polluters -- at the expense of public health and our environment.

o But I believe the work we have done together is turning the tide.

Senator Dole could not get enough votes to pass his Regulatory Reform Bill -- because people found out it would allow bad neat and unsafe water.

We forced them to drop the national parks closure bill.

We picked up votes and almost won on the Arctic Refuge.

And last week, in a stunning vote, the house removed 17 riders -- special interest loopholes -- from the EPA budget.

o I value your support very seriously, and I want your support. WE must continue to work together.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

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TEXT:
PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN
November 27, 1995

TO: ALICE RIVLIN
FROM: LISA KOUNTOUPES
SUBJECT: DAILY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Rep. Markey (D
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-MA) has rejoined the House Resources Committee
as the second ranking Democrat to adjust the committee ratio
after Rep. Tauzin (R
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-LA) switched parties. Rep. Geren (D
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-TX)
has moved to the House Transportation Committee from the
Science Committee. No replacement on the Science Committee
has been announced.
Rep. Hayes (D
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-LA) reportedly plans to announce on December 1st
if he too will switch parties.

CONGRESS TODAY:
The Senate conducted no legislative business and the House was
not in session.

SENATE FLOOR SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, November 28 and Balance of the Week (tentative):
- HR 2099, VA/HUD Appropriations Conference Report (likely
Wednesday, November 29)
- Appropriations Conference Reports (following House action)
- HR 1833, Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act
[SAP sent 11/7: ?Administration cannot support?]
- S 1318, Amtrak Reauthorization
[SAP being developed]
- S 1396, ICC Sunset Act
[SAP being developed]

HOUSE FLOOR SCHEDULE:

Tuesday, November 28:

(2 suspensions):

- HR 2525, Charitable Gift Annuity Antitrust Relief Act
- HR 2519, Philanthropy Protection Act
- Continue consideration of HR 2564, Lobbyist Disclosure Reform Act

[SAP sent 11/16: the Administration supports the bill as passed by the Senate and the House Judiciary Committee, but the President would veto if objectionable language limiting free speech of non profit organizations is added].

Wednesday, November 29 and Balance of the Week:

- HR 2099, VAHUD Appropriations Conference Report
[SAP sent 11/20: President would veto]
- HR 1868, Foreign Operations Conference Report
- HR 1977, Interior Appropriations Conference Report
[SAP sent 11/6: President would veto]
- HR 2546, DC Appropriations Conference Report
- HR 2076, Commerce/Justice/State Appropriations Conference Report
- HR 1058, Securities Litigation Reform Act Conference Report

POTENTIAL FLOOR ACTION THROUGH DECEMBER:

- Appropriations conference reports
- Debt Limit
- Endangered Species Act

(If you have questions about the House or Senate legislative schedules, contact Lydia Muniz at OMB Legislative Affairs, 54790.)

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APPROPRIATIONS

The President has signed the Military Construction Bill (HR 1817), the Agriculture Bill (HR 1976), the Energy and Water Bill (HR 1905), the Transportation Bill, HR 2002, the Treasury Postal Bill (HR 2020) and the Legislative Branch Bill (HR 1854). Veto recommendations are indicated by an asterisk.

*Agriculture (HR 1976)

- House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/21: serious objections.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/18: USDA/OMB veto recommendation.

- House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/11: USDA/OMB veto recommendation.

- Senate Committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/18: Administration could support if concerns addressed.

- House & Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/27: Administration could support if concerns addressed.

- POTUS signed 10/21 (PL 104

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*C/J/S (HR 2076)

- House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/18: Attorney General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

- House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/20: Attorney General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/24: Attorney General/Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

- House committee reported-

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-POTUS letter 7/25: "I would veto it because it would eliminate the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program."

- House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/12: Commerce/OMB veto recommendation.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/12: President would veto.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/14: President would veto.
- House & Senate passed-
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-OMB letter 11/6: President would veto.
*Defense (HR 2126)
- House subcommittee reported-
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-OMB letter 7/20: Administration does not support.
- House committee reported-
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-Rules SAP 7/27: "the President will not support the bill unless... concerns are addressed."
- House committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 7/31: "the President will not support the bill unless... concerns are addressed."
- Senate committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 8/10: senior advisers veto recommendation.
- House committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 9/7: senior advisers veto recommendation.
- House and Senate passed-
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-OMB letter 9/18: senior advisors veto recommendation.
- Conference Report-
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-OMB letter 9/29: President will veto.
- POTUS letter 10/18: President will veto.
*DC (HR 2546)

- Senate committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 9/21: pleased with funding level, but strongly opposed to provision.
- House subcommittee reported-
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-OMB letter 10/24: strongly object to funding cuts
- House committee reported-
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-Rules SAP 10/30: senior advisers would recommend veto.
- House committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 11/1: President would veto.
- House and Senate passed-
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-OMB letter 11/15: as passed by the House, President would veto. Strong objections to Senate bill, but it is a significant improvement over House version.
*Energy/Water (HR 1905)
- House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/20: strongly opposed.

- House passed-

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-OMB letter 7/20: strongly opposed.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Senate SAP 7/31: strongly opposed.

- House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 10/13: senior advisors would recommend veto based on potential conference changes.

- POTUS signed 11/13 (PL 104

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*Foreign Ops (HR 1868)

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 6/22: difficulty supporting if improvements are not made.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/14: raising concerns.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/20: serious concerns.

- House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 10/19: State & Treasury veto recommendation if low House funding & Senate earmarks are not corrected.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 10/31: Secretary of State would recommend veto.

*Interior (HR 1977)

- House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 6/21: serious objections.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 7/12: OMB/Interior veto recommendation.

- House passed-

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-OMB letter 7/25: OMB/Interior veto recommendation.

- House passed-

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-Senate Floor SAP 8/4: OMB/Interior veto recommendation.

- House and Senate passed-

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-OMB letter 9/18: OMB/Interior veto recommendation.

- Conference committee-

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-VP statement 9/22: ?If Congress sends the President the fiscal 1996 Interior Appropriations Bill as approved by the conference committee, he will veto it.?
- Conference report-

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-OMB letter 10/19: ?Vice President stated on September 22 that if Congress sent the POTUS the FY 1996 Interior Appropriations Bill as approved by the conference committee, the President would veto it.?
- Conference report (of 10/31)-

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-House Floor SAP 11/6:
President would veto.
*Labor/HHS/Ed (HR 2127)
- Panetta, 7/11: if subcommittee. chairman's mark reaches the

President's desk in its current form, "he will veto."

- House subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 7/19: President would veto.

- House committee reported-

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-Rules SAP 7/27: President would veto.

- House committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 8/2: President would veto.

- House passed-

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-OMB letter 8/12: President would veto.

- Senate subcommittee reported-

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-OMB letter 9/14: President would veto.

- Senate committee reported-

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-Floor SAP 9/26: President would veto.

*Leg Branch (HR 1854)

- Conference report-

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-POTUS said on 8/1: "If the congressional leadership follows through on its plan to send me its own funding bill before it finishes work on the rest of the budget, I will be compelled to veto it."

- Rivlin letter 9/6: ?To avoid a veto, Congress should first make substantial progress in presenting other appropriations bills that the President can sign...?

- POTUS veto 10/3: will not sign Leg. Branch Appropriations until Congress completes action on remaining FY 1996 Appropriations bills

- POTUS signed 11/19 (PL 104

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Mil Con (HR 1817)

- House subcommittee reported-
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-OMB letter 6/13: would support if modified.
- House committee reported-
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-Rules SAP 6/15: would support if modified.
- House
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-passed-
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-OMB letter 7/18: strongly objects to certain provisions.
- Senate committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 7/20: strongly objects to certain provisions.
- House and Senate passed-
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-OMB letter 9/14: serious objections, position to be determined.
- POTUS signed 10/3 (PL 1 04
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-32): disappointed that Act provides \$70 million for unneeded projects... would have used line
□
-item veto authority had Congress completed action on line
□
-item veto legislation.
Transportation (HR 2002)
- House committee reported-
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-Rules SAP 7/19: serious objections.
- House committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 7/21: serious objections.
- House passed-
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-OMB letter 8/1: serious objections.
- Senate committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 8/9: appreciate that several concerns are addressed, but have some remaining concerns.
- House and Senate passed-
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-OMB letter 9/13: outlines several remaining concerns.
- POTUS signed 11/15 (PL 104
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*Treasury/Postal (HR 2020)
- House subcommittee reported-
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-OMB letter 7/10: serious objections.
- House committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 7/17: OMB/Sr.WH officials/OPM veto recommendation.
- House
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-passed-
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-OMB letter 7/24: OMB/Sr.WH officials/Treasury/OPM veto recommendation.
- Senate subcommittee reported-
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-POTUS statement re: ONDCP 7/26: ?As this bill is now constructed, I will not sign it?.
- Senate subcommittee reported-
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-OMB letter 7/27: Treasury veto recommendation.
- Senate committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 8/3: President has stated he would not sign due to elimination of ONDCP; Treasury veto recommendation due to other concerns.
- House and Senate passed-
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-OMB letter 9/12: OMB, Treasury, OPM veto threat on House and Senate bills.
- POTUS signed 11/19 (PL 104
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*VA/HUD/Independent Agencies (HR 2099)
- House subcommittee reported-
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-Panetta statement 7/11: President will veto.
- House subcommittee reported-
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-OMB letter 7/17: senior advisors veto recommendation.
- House committee reported-
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-Rules SAP 7/24: President would veto.
- House committee reported-
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-Floor SAP 7/26: President would veto.
- House
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-passed-
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-POTUS stated 8/1: "The minute this polluter's protection act hits my desk, I will veto it."
- House
□
-passed-
□
-OMB letter 8/12: President would veto.

- Senate subcommittee reported-
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- OMB letter 9/13: President would veto.
- Senate committee reported-
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- Floor SAP 9/25: President would veto.
- House & Senate passed-
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- OMB letter 11/6: President would veto.
- Conference Report-
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- House Floor SAP 11/20: President will veto.
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 SUMMARY of ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION
 [Prepared by OMB/LRD and OMB/LA]
 (NON
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 -APPROPRIATIONS)

(Note: For details on the legislation listed below, including the basis for opposition, see the "STATUS OF MAJOR LEGISLATION" list that follows - note the item #; for appropriations items, see the "APPROPRIATIONS" list, above.)

Changes from previous day indicated by asterisk (*).

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 VETOES:

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 Rescissions/Supplemental - HR 1158
 Bosnia - S. 21 [Item 104]
 Legislative Branch Appropriations - HR 1854

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 PRESIDENTIAL VETO THREATS:

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 Americans with Disabilities Act Revisions - July 26, POTUS said he would veto "any substantive change to the ADA."
 Arctic National Wildlife Refuge - [Item #211]
 Assault Weapons Ban

Clean Water Amendments of 1995 - HR 961 [Item # 202]
 Crime/100,000 cops - HR 728, Law Enforcement Block Grants [Item #4]
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 -Bacon - S 141 [Item #303]
 Dismantling Commerce Department - HR 1756 and S 929 [Item #20]
 Foreign Affairs Authorization/Merge AID, ACDA, USIA into State - HR 1561, S 908, S 961 [Item #102]

Loser Pays - Civil Litigation - HR 988 [Item #7]
Medicare Preservation Act - HR 2425, passed by the House on 10/19
by a vote of 231

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-201. HR 2425 was incorporated into the House
budget reconciliation bill, which was passed on 10/26 by a vote of
227

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-203.

National Defense Authorization Act - S 1026 [Item #103]
National Security Bill - HR 872 [Item #101]

Product Liability/Civil Litigation - HR 956 [Item #6]

Student Loans

Takings/Private Property Protection - HR 925 and S 605 [Item #213]
Tax Fairness and Deficit Reduction Act - HR 1215 [Item #3]
Teamwork for Employees and Managers Act - HR 743 [Item #307]
Telecommunications Amendments - HR 1555 [Item #9]
Welfare Reform - HR 4 [Item #301]

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MULTIPLE AGENCY VETO RECOMMENDATIONS:
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Comprehensive Regulatory Reform Act of 1995 - S 343 [Item #212]

Regulatory Moratorium - HR 450 [Item #5]
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Cuban Liberty and Democratic Solidarity Act - HR 927 [Item # 105]
*Federal Aviation Administration Revitalization Act of 1995 - HR
2276 [Item #22]

Science Authorizations - HR 2405 [Item #214]

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SINGLE AGENCY VETO RECOMMENDATIONS:
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Endangered Species Conservation and Management Act - HR 2275 [Item
#203]
Financial Institutions Regulatory Relief Act of 1995 - HR 1858
[Item #14]
Food Stamps - Block Grant, HR 4, HR 1997, and S 904 [Items #201,
301, & 310]
Mining Law - S 506 [Item #207]
National Defense Authorization Act - HR 1530 [Item #103]
National Highway System Designation Act of 1995 - S 440 [Item #12]
Utah Wilderness - HR 1745 and S 884 [Item #208]

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OSHA Reform - HR 1834 [Item #311]

Student Loan Provisions - in Senate reconciliation bill

Transfer BLM Lands to States - HR 2032 [Item #210]

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STRONGLY OPPOSE:

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Federal Retirement Reform - HR 1215 and HR 1185 [Item #401]

Highway Off

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-Budget - HR 842 and HR 2274 [Item #13]

HUD Elimination Act - S 435 [Item #11]

Legal Aid Reform Act - HR 2277 [Item #21]

Livestock Grazing Act - S 852 and HR 1713 [Item #209]

National Highway System Designation Act of 1995 - S 440 and HR 2274 [Item #12]

Pipeline Safety Act - HR 1323 [Item #19]

Risk Assessment - HR 1022 [Item #212]

Telecommunications - S 652 [Item #9]

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OPPOSE:

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Housing for Older Persons Act - HR 660 [Item #16]

Lorton Closure - HR 461 [Item #15]

Regulatory Sunset and Review Act of 1995 - HR 994 [Item #18]

Service Contract Repeal Act - HR 246 [Item #304]

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OPPOSE UNLESS AMENDED:

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Securities Litigation Reform - HR 1058 [Item #8]

Violent Criminal Incarceration - HR 667 [Item #4]

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