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Defending the Environmental Agenda
November 13, 1995

"The joy of creation is in its diversity, and in the combinations
that give it meaning and beauty."

- Starship Enterprise Science Officer Spock

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President Gets Tough

In the budget chicken fight between President Clinton and the Republican Congress, Clinton has won the first round. This morning, he began his promised list of vetoes by rejecting the "debt limit" bill which would allow the feds to go a little more into debt while resolving the budget tangle. Last week, the Congress attached the Dole Risk Your Health Bill to this budget measure, despite the fact that the Dole bill has been unable to make it through the Senate on it own. Clinton referred to rolling back 25 years of environmental protection when he vetoed the bill.

By attaching unacceptable provisions to various "must pass" bills, the Republican leadership is trying to force Clinton to accept the Budget Reconciliation bill, which contains provisions to allow oil drilling in the Arctic Refuge. But instead of signing the bills to keep the government running (the Continuing Resolution) and our nation's credit rating good (the debt limit) Clinton is ignoring the Republican leaders' blackmail threats. He has repeatedly commented on the stealth attacks on our environment hidden in these bills.

Clinton says the Republicans need to get their own budget business concluded by passing appropriations bills he can sign. But that's easier said than done. The EPA appropriations bill appears headed for a certain veto, and Repubs still haven't garnered the support they need to get the Interior Approps bill through the House. We expect the bill to come to the House floor

tomorrow, and GOP moderates may support a motion to reject the bill because of the Tongass Forest language.

** TAKE ACTION **

Call your Reps and urge them to vote against the Interior Appropriations bill when it comes to the House floor tomorrow. Tell them you are sick of the budget bill stealth attacks on our environment. U.S. Capitol Switchboard: (202)224-3121

IN THE SIDE RING - Confused Alaska Delegation Is Own Worst Enemy

Alaska's congressional delegation has "been saying one thing in Washington and quite another back home" on how the state plans to split revenues from oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, reports the N.Y. TIMES in a front-page story. The delegation keeps insisting that they have agreed to a 50-50 split, but they are telling constituents that they would sue to get the 90-10 split required under the AK Statehood Act.

Rep. Don Young (R-AK) last week said on a radio program that "my decision has been all along that, all right, we'll take the 50-50 and then we'll go after the rest at a later time." The fallout from that remark forced Young to send House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA) a letter saying that he "mispoke" his position. Sen. Ted Stevens (R-AK) told the press several months ago that the state should move ahead with a 50-50 split, and then sue to get the 90% share.

Reps. Bruce Vento (D-MN) and Scott Klug (R-WI) led 96 other House members who want to strip the drilling provisions from the budget in sending a letter to Gingrich: "Very serious doubts have been raised about the total funding that would be available to the Treasury from the proposed leases."

IN THE REAL WORLD -- the War in the States

CALIFORNIA: Sacramento Agency Approves Auburn Dam Project

The Sacramento Area Flood Control Agency on 11/9 voted 7 to 6 to recommend construction of the controversial Auburn flood-control dam. Led by Rep. John Doolittle (R-CA), dam proponents will now try to win federal financing for 75% of the \$934 million project from Congress. Another opportunity for conservationists to join with fiscally responsible moderate Republicans to stop extreme proposals.

NEW YORK: State Oks Clearcuts on Private Adirondack Lands

Over the objections of environmentalists, the New York Adirondack Park Agency on 11/10 finalized a plan to allow owners of private woodlands within the 6 million-acre Adirondack Park to clear-cut tens of thousands of acres where trees were damaged in a windstorm on 7/15. To qualify under a blanket permit lasting through 6/30/96, any landowner can claim that one of every three trees in a woodland was damaged. No inspections will be required to verify such claims. The agency's decision is a substantial shift from previous policy, and some enviros say the change reflects a pro-business tilt stemming from appointments made by

Gov. George Pataki (R). A spokesman for International Paper said the park agency has handled the situation well, inviting enviros and industry to help draft the permit (N.Y. TIMES, 11/11). But hey, how come only the industry recommendations made it into the plan?

OHIO: Senate Passes Bill Restricting New Enviro Rules

The Ohio Senate approved a bill on 11/9 that increases the "scrutiny" required of proposed environmental rules and places "tough" restrictions on the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. The bill requires a cost-benefit analysis for proposed enviro laws; a five-year review of Ohio EPA policies; the establishment of a policy-appeals process; documentation of the need for new enviro legislation; and a means for business and citizen input. State Senate Minority Leader Robert Boggs (D) "called restrictions on environmental laws ironic at a time of an E. coli outbreak in Columbus and increased health concerns" about the Waste Technologies Industries hazwaste incinerator. Karen Bartter, Ohio EPA deputy dir. of policy, said her agency could live with the bill. OK, but can the citizens of Ohio who drink water and breathe air live with it?

INSIDE THE BELTWAY - Rep. Mike Parker Shows His True Colors

Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker whose League of Conservation Voters score is 0% has officially made his long-awaited switch to the Republican party. Parker is the fourth House party switcher this year. At a press conference Thursday, Repubs "paraded almost a dozen Members who at one time were Democrats" and spoke of other party switchers to come in the future (Roll Call 11\13.) With the Parker switch, the Demo ranks in the House fall to 198 -- the party's lowest total since 1948.

Republicans are doing what they can to encourage additional party switchers, including Louisiana Rep. James Hayes. According to a GOP source, each potential party switcher is assigned a Repub point-person by Speaker Newt. That member is responsible for making inquiries to Demos about a switch and carrying messages back and forth to the Speaker. The source has confirmed the appointment of a Repub liaison to Hayes.

SOME THOUGHTS ON A TRAGEDY

What a tragic world we live in, where oil profits and political power win over human rights. Last week, Nigeria's military government executed activist Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight of his colleagues for allegedly "inciting" murder during a protest against the tremendous environmental damage done by Shell oil in the Ogoni region of Nigeria.

Mr. Saro-Wiwa and his organization, the Movement for the Survival of the Ogoni People, have fought for fairness -- for restitution to an area that has seen all of the damages associated with oil development and none of the financial benefit. But fairness has been set aside for greed, restitution for grief.

Shell oil company accused Mr. Saro-Wiwa of supporting violence, even though Saro-Wiwa's organization supported only nonviolent campaigns. The Nigerian government convicted Mr. Saro-Wiwa of murder, even though the true murder is at the hands of the government and Shell oil -- for the death of this great leader and for the destruction of Nigeria's land by the ravages of oil development.

It is too late to save Ken Saro-Wiwa -- but it is not too late to preserve his legacy. We must urge the U.S. and other countries around the world to act on their condemnation of the Nigerian government's action. And we must strive to ensure that Shell and other oil companies are held accountable for the damages they create, in the name of fairness and in the name of human rights.

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The veto message from the President arrived at the House. Under the rules it then becomes the first order of business. The House can then do three things: 1) vote to override; 2) vote to recommit; 3) Postpone the vote on the override until date certain. They chose the latter. They just voted to postpone consideration of the CR until December 1, (because they didn't have the votes to override, presumably; and because they don't have plans to recommit and make changes--yet).

That doesn't mean that they can't take up another CR. The Democrats are trying to bring up a 24-hour CR.

Apparently, there is another negotiating session set for this afternoon. Under the last one the Republicans agreed to drop the Medicare provision, but only if the President would agree to a seven-year balanced budget. He would not.

The only order of business for the House for tomorrow is the Interior appropriations bill. However, there is still some uncertainty about whether it will come up. Tongass is still a major issue. So is mining. Apparently, it's not clear whether they have the votes to pass the bill.

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Status of the 13 appropriations, or spending, bills that make up the fiscal 1996 federal budget.

SIGNED BY PRESIDENT CLINTON:

The \$19.7 billion Energy-Water bill to fund the Energy Department, Army Corps of Engineers and agencies such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The \$23.2 billion Treasury-Postal bill to fund the Treasury Department, Postal Service and White House offices.

The \$63.2 billion bill to fund the Agriculture Department and food programs.

The \$11.2 billion bill for military housing and construction.

The \$2.2 billion Legislative Branch bill to fund congressional operations and such related agencies as the Library of Congress.

The \$37.5 billion Transportation bill to fund the Transportation Department, including Amtrak and the Federal Aviation Administration. Of the total, \$24 billion is for a transportation infrastructure trust fund.

SENT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR SIGNATURE:

The \$243 billion Defense bill. Clinton has threatened to veto it because it adds nearly \$7 billion to his Pentagon budget request.

STILL IN CONGRESS:

The \$80.6 billion VA-HUD bill to fund the departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development and agencies such as NASA and the Environmental Protection Agency. Clinton has threatened to veto it because of large cuts to environmental and housing programs.

The \$12 billion Interior bill. The House has rejected a House-Senate compromise over mining and environmental issues and Clinton has threatened a veto.

The \$27 billion Commerce-State-Justice-Judiciary bill. Clinton has threatened a veto because the bill would end his cops-on-the-streets program, begin to dismantle the Commerce Department and slash State Department programs.

The \$12.1 billion Foreign Operations bill. The bill is deadlocked because of Senate refusal to accept House language restricting aid for international family planning groups involved in abortions overseas.

The \$5 billion bill to fund the District of Columbia. House and Senate negotiators have yet to resolve differences over abortion and school overhaul issues.

The \$61 billion Labor-HHS bill to fund the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education departments. The Senate has yet to complete work on the bill, and the White House opposes proposed cuts in education, job training and health programs.

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CONGRESSIONAL UPDATE - NOVEMBER 20, 1995

Prepared for the American Cultural Resources Association (ACRA)
and our friends and colleagues
by Loretta Neumann, CEHP Incorporated

GIVE THANKS - THE HOUSE & SENATE LEAVE FOR THANKSGIVING - FINALLY!!!

This will be a short update. You can read most of what happens in the newspapers. But the newspapers may not always cover our issues, so here goes...

15 *No action yet on Interior Appropriations - Funding continues till December
*Budget Reconciliation bill heads to President, veto is likely
*Debt extension bill still in limbo
*Lobby bill vote delayed till after Thanksgiving

INTERIOR APPROPRIATIONS: Last week, the House voted again to send the Fiscal 1996 Interior Appropriations bill back to the House-Senate Conference Committee to settle differences over mining patents on the public lands and excessive logging of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. The conference committee has not met, and rumor is that a veto-proof compromise may still not be possible. Meanwhile, the programs funded by this appropriations will continue at 75% of last year's funding levels until December 15, under the Continuing Resolution that was approved today. [Note: the bill contains funding for many key cultural resources programs in the Department of the Interior, USDA Forest Service, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities].

BUDGET RECONCILIATION: The bill that "reconciles" the budget targets set by the Congress and the legislation that authorizes federal programs has finally cleared the House and Senate and is headed to the President, who has said he will veto the bill because it contains many extraneous provisions that the Administration opposes (including opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for oil and gas drilling).

DEBT EXTENSION: The debt limitation extension bill, vetoed by the President last week, has not been resubmitted by the Congress. Rumor is that a new version of it may get tagged onto the next version of the Budget Reconciliation bill after the Thanksgiving recess (and after the President vetoes it, see item above.) If so, the new version may possibly delete the provisions Senator Bob Dole included from his regulatory reform bill (S. 343) that require federal agencies to conduct complex risk assessments and cost benefit analyses of all major regulations (including, for example, the regulations of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation to implement Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act.)

LOBBY DISCLOSURE BILL DELAYED: The House has postponed until after the Thanksgiving recess votes on amendments to H.R.2564, the Lobbyists Disclosure Reform Bill. The House leadership apparently does not want any amendments to

the bill. Rep. Istook (R-Oklahoma) and Rep. McIntosh (R-Indiana) have not yet offered their amendments. A vote on a separate, unrelated, amendment by Rep. Clinger (R-Pennsylvania) may indicate whether they will even offer them--if it loses by a wide margin, they may decide not to try. The Istook amendment prohibits organizations from receiving a federal grant if they got more than \$125,000 a year in grants and spent more than a permissible amount of their own funds for lobbying activities. The amendment covers nonprofit organizations, state and local governments, private businesses, colleges and universities. It would restrict what they can spend on "lobbying activities" with state and local governments as well as the federal government. The McIntosh amendment requires nonprofit organizations that receive "government funds" to file detailed reports listing political endorsements and coalitions, political advocacy expenditures, names of and payments to employees who engage in regulated contacts with local, state or federal government employees and agencies. "Government funds" includes indirect or in-kind support, cooperative agreements, gifts, grants, even money received under "a legal settlement or consent decree in a Federal court." Failure to comply makes organizations liable for a \$10,000 penalty; a second failure would make them ineligible to receive anything from the federal government for two years.

ACTION: You can call your Representatives at their local offices or, in Washington, D.C., through the Capitol Switchboard (202) 224-3121.

For more information on ACRA contact: American Cultural Resources Association, c/o Tom Wheaton, New South Associates, Inc., 6150 East Ponce de Leon Ave., Stone Mountain, Georgia 30083 phone: (404)498-4155.
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Attached is a 3-page environmental budget fact sheet. It is designed to track the priorities listed in the SAPs -- but in more user-friendly terms. I thought you'd all like to know what's going on in the other agencies.

If you have comments, by all means, send them to me. But the substance, anyway, is cleared by OMB -- so you can use it for reference.

Gauldin - great show last night. I think our environmental communications strategy should be to buy time for the Alaska delegation on TV.

Melissa - good idea for the First Lady's office. If you get a call on follow-up, it will be from a woman named Liz Boyer.

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PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN
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November 21, 1995

Mr. Norbert Riedy
The Wilderness Society
116 New Montgomery, Suite 526
San Francisco, California 94105
Dear Mr. Reidy:

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,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Chair, Council on
Environmental Quality

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November 30, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR LEON PANETTA, THE WHITE HOUSE
FROM: Richard W. Riley
SUBJECT: Weekly Report for December 3 - 9
KEY DEPARTMENT NEWS

Direct Loans. Deputy Secretary Kunin is appearing at a press conference at the White House today to support the Direct Loan Program.

Budget Legislation. Negotiations are ongoing to approve a plan to balance the budget in seven years. Items affecting the Department could include changes in the student loan programs, including the Direct Loan Program, and caps on total discretionary spending. The Congressional FY 1996 budget reconciliation bill, H.R. 2491, which would limit the Direct Loan Program to 10% of loan volume, is facing a possible Presidential veto.

FY 1996 Appropriations. Final Senate floor action on the 1996 Appropriations Act for Labor, HHS, and Education has not been scheduled. The Senate Appropriations Committee added \$1.5 billion above the House discretionary amount for education. Even with this increase, the Committee's bill is still \$2.2 billion below the FY 1995 level for education. On November 17, the House rejected the second conference agreement on the Interior Appropriations Bill, which includes funding for Indian Education programs. The Conference Committee is working on a third version.

University of Illinois. The Department announced this morning that the Office for Civil Rights had concluded its investigation of complaints that the University of Illinois at Urbana

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contributed to a racially hostile environment for Native Americans, primarily through its use of Chief Illiniwek as its symbol. OCR found that the evidence was insufficient to establish a violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and has closed out the file on this complaint. The Department has notified the school and the Illinois Congressional delegation of this decision.

Regional Laboratories. The Department expects to announce on December 11 the ten research institutions that will receive contracts to serve as regional education laboratories. The

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average amount of each contract will be \$50 million over five years. We are working on arranging appropriate media events. Big 10 Speech. Deputy Secretary Kunin will speak to the Association of Big 10 Students at their conference, to be held December 1 at the University of Iowa.

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-Conference. The Department will sponsor its second annual OESE/OBEMLA conference December 3

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-6 in Washington. Over 3000 individuals from across the country are expected to attend in

order to discuss the Department's elementary, secondary, and bilingual education programs. I will be speaking at the conference on December 6.

American Vocational Association. On December 4, I will address the American Vocational Association in Denver.

Freedom Forum. On December 7, I will participate in a press conference with the National PTA and the Freedom Forum in Arlington, VA, in conjunction with the release of a parents' guide to religion.

Teacher Education. I will speak at the National Conference on Teacher Education, in Washington, D.C., on December 11.

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-Friendly Business. On December 11 I will speak at a Family Friendly Business event.

Maryland Education. I will participate in a December 12 press conference releasing the Maryland Education Report Card.

Bradley University. On December 16, I will speak at Winter Convocation for Bradley University, in Peoria, IL.

AGENCY WORK ON PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES

European Trip. I am traveling with the President on his trip to England and Ireland.

Iowa Function. Deputy Secretary Kunin will attend a reception with Iowa Democrats this evening.

Miami Events. I will travel with Vice President Gore to Miami December 9

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-10, to participate in Florida Democratic Party functions.

South Dakota Trip. I am tentatively scheduled to participate in a South Dakota Democratic Party fundraiser on December 16.

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Immigration Reform. The Senate Subcommittee on Immigration is marked up S. 1394, immigration reform legislation, on November 29. The bill contains language that would prohibit foreign students other than legal immigrants from receiving student visas to attend public elementary or secondary schools, although they could attend private schools. The bill would also put in place a tracking system for information on foreign students in U.S. schools. In addition, Senator Feinstein has expressed interest in adding provisions for federal funds for the education of legal immigrant students.

California School Boards. Under Secretary Smith will present the Administration's education policy views at the December 3 annual conference of the California School Boards. Congressman Frank Riggs will provide the Republican viewpoint.

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-Work Events. On December 4, Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson will co

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-Work Office, and the Columbia Institute.

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Shutdown Hearing. The House Subcommittee on Civil Service may
hold a hearing in the next two weeks on the Federal government
shutdown. Deputy Secretary Kunin has been invited to testify.
The hearing would cover issues such as general guidelines for the
shutdown, oversight of their implementation, and determination of
essential employees.

REGULATORY ACTION

Student Financial Aid Regulations. The Department plans to
publish several student financial aid regulations by December 1,
so that they can take effect in the 1996

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-Know Act, which requires colleges and universities
participating in the student aid programs to make available
statistical data on campus crime. Regulations will also be
published that affect the Direct Loan Program, including the
effect of high cohort default rates and the administration of the
income contingent repayment provisions.

PRESS INQUIRIES

Department Officials Interviewed. I was interviewed by several
local television stations, the Arizona Daily Star, and other
regional media regarding budget issues, and by the National

Family Literacy Center magazine regarding literacy issues.
Deputy Secretary Kunin was interviewed by the Boston Globe
regarding budget issues; and her Georgetown University speech
with Microsoft CEO Bill Gates was covered by the media. Under
Secretary Smith was interviewed about the budget by the New York
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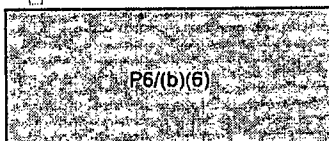
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TO SECURE THE PEACE IN BOSNIA

On Monday night, President Clinton addressed the nation on the humanitarian and strategic imperative of sending American troops to Bosnia to enforce the U.S.

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-brokered peace agreement. The
positive response to the President's effort is building.
NATIONAL LEADERS

? "The issue is not Bosnia. It's larger than Bosnia. I think
the issue is American leadership in the area, the
credibility of NATO, in addition to the stability of the
Balkans...We have to be involved." -- Former National
Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski
? "I think the President's speech was very effective...I now

believe that if we do not honor the President's words, the threat to our security would be greater because nobody would believe that we are capable of conducting a serious foreign policy." -- Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

? "The general feels that if the Balkan peace accord, which appears to have been entered into in good faith by all the parties, is adhered to, then he believes it is in fact a good idea." -- Bill Smullen, spokesman for General Colin Powell

? "To turn our backs now would be a catastrophe for United States' reliability." -- Former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft

? "To back away now...from this commitment would grievously injure our international standing and our image of reliability." -- Former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS

The President's speech earned him the support of both Democrats and Republicans. Following his address, Republican Senators Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, James Jeffords of Vermont, and John Chafee of Rhode Island said they would back the President's efforts to bring peace to Bosnia. Other members of Congress had this to say:

? "You have the desire to stop the war and to stop the atrocities, but now it has become a test of NATO and a test of American leadership, and I think we have to step up to it." -- Representative Lee Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana

? "We must go where our leadership can make a difference, and Bosnia is such a place." -- Senator Bob Kerrey, Democrat of Nebraska

? "The President made a strong case for American leadership." -- Senator Richard Lugar, Republican of Indiana

? "We will never be forgiven by history if we avoid this responsibility and this chance for peace." Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York

NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

President Clinton's speech has already won the support of the following national organizations:

American G.I. Forum

American Jewish Committee

American Jewish Congress

American Task Force for Bosnia

Central and East European Coalition

Ethnic Americans in Support of U.S. Involvement in Bosnia

National Council of Churches

National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council

United States Catholic Conference

Veterans of the Vietnam War, Inc.

EDITORIALS

? "President Clinton has defined a reasonable mission for American troops. He deserves the country's carefully considered support." -- The New York Times

? "We think Mr. Clinton has now taken a strong position and Monday night articulated it well. Finally in long suffering Bosnia, there is an opportunity at least to ameliorate a horrific situation; it should be taken." -- The Washington Post

? "Without U.S. leadership, the Bosnia crisis will continue...If we are to stand for our principles, we cannot just avert our eyes and say Bosnia is someone else's problem to solve." -- USA Today

? "The President's cause is right." -- The Los Angeles Times
? "Now that American leadership and hard

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-headed diplomacy have squeezed a peace agreement out of the warring parties, the President is asking the country to help keep it. His is a just cause. It deserves this country's support." -- The

Boston Globe

? "The President is right about the need. He 's right about the basic American principles at issue. He's right not to duck U.S. responsibility at this defining moment in Europe's post

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-Cold War history." -- The Miami Herald
? "Arresting the suffering and the inhumane cruelties that have ripped through the Balkans certainly will be to the credit of this nation. Preserving U.S. international leadership, and the NATO alliance as well, certainly is in our interest. For these reasons, we should go." -- The Washington Times

? "The Republican Congress should support the President on Bosnia." The Weekly Standard
? "The President has laid out a convincing case, on both moral and practical grounds, for U.S. participation in the peacekeeping effort." -- The Atlanta Constitution

COLUMNISTS

? "So it comes down to us, America, and that is all there is to it. A job needs to be done, we can do it -- and we ought to." -- Richard Cohen, The Washington Post

? "Mr. Clinton has been willing to take the chance involved in fulfilling his responsibilities as leader of the only remaining superpower...There is a strong case to be made that the U.S. position in the world requires such a role. The promise of a significant U.S. contribution to the NATO forces in Bosnia was essential to any agreement among the warring factions and to NATO's ability to function as the guarantor of the peace once achieved." -- Germond and Witcover, The Baltimore Sun

? "The deployment President Clinton proposes is a badly needed reassertion of American leadership in world affairs as well as a justified, feasible attempt to stop the slaughter of innocent people." -- Jim Hoagland, The Washington Post

? "To shirk [our] responsibility now, when American leadership has finally been asserted in Bosnia, would be a devastating blow to the U.S. position in the world." -- Anthony Lewis, The New York Times

? "The Senate has saluted the commander in chief. He has had...a success...He has shown a talent for nudging enemies to the negotiating table in the Middle East, Haiti, and

Northern Ireland, as well as Bosnia." -- Mary McGrory, The

Washington Post

? "Those who doubt Clinton can prevail on a huge foreign
policy issue where he has shown leadership, guts and results
may be underestimating him again." -- Tom Oliphant, The
Boston Globe

? "Congress and the public should help [the President] refine
and define his new policy...Congress should listen, probe,
debate, caution -- and then...give him the authorization he
needs." -- William Safire, The New York Times

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MEETING WITH ALASKA CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

1996	DATE:	Wednesday, February 28,
	LOCATION:	Oval Office
	TIME:	5:45 PM to 6:15 PM
	FROM:	John Hilley

- I. PURPOSE
Meeting with the Alaska delegation to discuss oil exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR).
- II. BACKGROUND

In December, the Alaska delegation requested a meeting with you to discuss the benefits of opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) to oil exploration. While the Administration is strongly on record in opposition to this legislation, we have agreed to this meeting as a process matter to allow the Alaskan members to make their case and in deference to the senior status of the delegation. The Alaska members hope to use the discussion to convince you that oil exploration can be accomplished in an environmentally sensitive manner. Failing that they may raise other Alaska related issues in hopes of garnering your support.

I. ANWR

The Administration is strongly on record opposing the ANWR legislation sought by the Alaskan members. You sent a letter to Senator Lieberman on October 26, just prior to a Senate vote that would have deleted the provision, reiterating your intent to "veto any reconciliation bill that opens ANWR to drilling". Apart from a veto threat on Medicare cuts, this is the only specific veto threat lodged against any single provision in the Reconciliation bill.

It is critical that you underscore Administration opposition in forceful terms. The meeting has been widely publicized by the Alaska members and the

environmental community will be closely monitoring it.

The delegation will argue that the issue has become so polarized and political that it can not be looked at rationally. They will try to make the case that compromise is possible, environmental safeguards can be instituted and key constituencies of the Administration including labor, Governor Knowles and oil and gas

producing states in the lower 48 favor oil exploration in ANWR. Specific arguments likely to be raised by the Alaska delegation and suggested responses are included in Attachment

I.

Governor views: Governor Knowles is a strong proponent of opening ANWR to oil development and has campaigned on the basis that he would have a better chance of convincing the Administration to change its position. He also argues that Administration support is critical to his reelection efforts (he is up in 1998). However, he is aware of your strong opposition and accepts that you will not change your mind.

Alaska Natives views: Support among Alaska natives is mixed. There are two separate groups with distinctly different traditions. The Inuit/Eskimos, the larger and more economically well organized group, favor oil development but do not depend upon caribou for their livelihood. The Gwich'in/Caribou people who live in the interior and depend upon the caribou oppose oil development.

Polling Data: National polling data indicates that there is overwhelming support for preserving the refuge. In a July survey conducted by Lake research, voters indicated by a 56 to 28 percent margin, they reject the idea that oil drilling could be conducted in an environmentally safe way.

Congressional views: A vote to eliminate the ANWR rider, led by a bipartisan coalition narrowly failed in the Senate (51

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-48) with eight Republicans (mostly from the Northeast) voting in favor of elimination and 6 Democrats (mostly from oil and gas states) voting against elimination. The House has not voted separately on this issue this year but historically there has been widespread bipartisan support for designating ANWR as a wilderness area.

II. Tongass

The Alaskan members may also raise the Tongass rider currently lodged in the vetoed Interior appropriations bill and expected to be included in the next continuing resolution or omnibus appropriations bill. Like ANWR, the Administration is strongly on record opposing this rider and it is important to reiterate this in the meeting. The Tongass language requires the Forest Service to operate under the current Tongass Land Management Plan (TLMP) through FY 1997 despite Forest Service planned revisions. In addition, the rider overturns the Ninth Circuit Court of appeals decision in *AWRTA v. Morrison* which would have required a NEPA analysis relating to the Alaska Pulp Corporation contract. A more complete description of the Tongass rider is included in Attachment B.

III. Other Alaska issues

While there is little positive to report on ANWR or Tongass, there are other issues of importance to the

Alaska delegation where the Administration has been and will remain helpful:

Alaska North Slope: The Administration supported legislation to lift the

ban on the export of Alaskan oil and is now working to implement that legislation. An environmental review and presidential finding of national interest must be completed April 28. We can commit to meeting this deadline.

Alaska Natural Gas Pipeline: The Yukon Pacific Corporation has proposed that a pipeline and three compressor stations be built in the congressional

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-approved North Slope to Valdez pipeline corridor to carry natural gas from Prudhoe Bay to Anderson Bay near Valdez. Virtually all of the federal permitting has been completed and the environmental review has been finished with a finding of no significant impact. The key stumbling block to building the project is the company's inability to develop an international market to purchase the natural gas. The pipeline is supported by the Administration and you could indicate that you would be willing to help them develop an international market in context of trade talks.

Economic/Energy Development in Alaska: The Administration has aggressively helped Alaskan Natives. Interior has formally recognized the Alaska tribes, appointed the first Alaska Native Chairman to the Federal subsistence board (Willie Hensley), and worked to increase involvement of the Alaska Natives in natural resource management. Three OCS sales have also been scheduled in over the next year.

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III. PARTICIPANTS
President
Vice President
Senator Murkowski
Senator Stevens
Representative Don Young

IV. PRESS PLAN
V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

VI. Informal meeting
REMARKS
See Attached

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Suggested Talking Points
for Meeting with Alaska Congressional Delegation

1. Thank you for meeting with me today regarding issues of importance to Alaska-

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-particularly oil development within the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

2. I want you to know that my Administration has already taken a number of important steps and remains committed to the advancement of Alaska's economic development and progress. With regard to ANWR, I think you already know how strong our Administration's opposition is to oil exploration in ANWR and I want you to know that this is my position as well. However, I know that you have strong views on this issue and I am anxious to hear them.

3. While we may disagree on ANWR, I am anxious to work with you to improve access to Alaska's rich natural resources and strengthen Alaska's economy while maintaining appropriate environmental safeguards. Let me review several ongoing activities:

-- ANS oil: Our staffs have worked cooperatively and well together on the passage of legislation that lifts the export ban on Alaskan oil. The next steps involve an environmental assessment and presidential finding by the end of next month. My Administration has been working around the clock to ensure that we will meet that deadline.

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-Trans Alaska Pipeline: It is my understanding that virtually all of the environmental permitting has been completed and the Yukon Pacific Corporation is now assessing the economics of the project. The Administration supports this project and would be willing to consider ways in which to promote the project in trade discussions and other forum.

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-Tongass. We are committed to taking the necessary administrative steps to bring certainty to the timber industry on harvest cut levels and assist in the economic development of Alaska's resource dependent communities. Under White House leadership, the Forest Service recently concluded a major settlement with the environmental plaintiffs in the AORTA litigation. This should free up... mbf (TJ/Dina help)

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-Our record on assisting the Alaska Natives is very good. Among other actions, Secretary Babbitt appointed the first Alaska Native Chairman, Willie Hensley to the Federal

Subsistence Board. We also formally recognized the Alaska Tribes which will facilitate their eligibility to receive funding and services under a variety of federal laws.

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ATTACHMENT I
RESPONSES TO PROPONENTS' ARGUMENTS FOR OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT IN
THE ARCTIC NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE
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Prepared by Department of Interior

Revenues from drilling in the Refuge will significantly reduce the budget deficit.

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Facts:

? Proponents claim that drilling would generate \$1.4 billion in federal revenues over 5 years. Even if this estimate were sound, revenues from the Refuge would close only 0.3 of 1% of the budget gap. OMB now believes that drilling in the Refuge would generate no more than \$850 million for the federal government over five years.

? The \$1.4 billion estimate is based on an assumption that the U.S. Treasury would receive 50% of lease sale and royalty revenues from the Refuge. But key leaders in Alaska maintain that the state is entitled to 90% of the revenues, and are prepared to sue the federal government to ensure this distribution. If the State prevailed, OMB estimates that federal revenues would decline to less than \$200 million.

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Drilling in the Refuge is vital to the economic health of the State of Alaska and its residents.

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Facts:

? Alaska is already prospering: it remains one of the few states without a state income tax, and does not levy any statewide general sales tax.

? New jobs have pushed Alaska's unemployment rate down to 5%, the lowest since 1989. The national average for the same period was 5.6%.

? This year, each Alaskan will receive a state check for \$990.30, the highest dividend paid from the Alaska Permanent Fund since the state began sharing its oil wealth in 1982. No other state has such a program. In this year alone, Alaska will pay its citizens a total of \$536 million-

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than 1/3 of the amount that proponents claim will flow into the U.S. Treasury by drilling in the Refuge.

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Oil and gas development in the Refuge is important to Native Americans in Alaska.

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Facts:

? Native Alaskans are deeply divided on this issue. Alaskan villages on the North Slope already enjoy the benefits of oil development. Less than 6,500 people live in the entire North Slope Borough and its eight villages. In 1994, the Borough collected nearly \$220 Million in taxes related to oil production. Unemployment in the Borough in 1994 was 4%-

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-less than Alaskan and U.S. averages for the same period.

? The Arctic Slope Regional Corporation (ASRC) stands to make windfall profits from drilling in the Refuge because the present legislation would allow the Corporation to begin drilling almost immediately-

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-before federal bidding would be allowed-

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-on land that it owns within the Refuge boundaries.

One corporation executive has said: "I'm going to see if I can suck their (federal) oil out before mine." Early drilling by the ASRC and its corporate partners, British Petroleum and Chevron, would give the corporation an unfair advantage in bidding on federal leases and could depress bids on federal leases offered in the Refuge.

? Drilling would harm economic subsistence uses of the Refuge by Native villages. The Gwich' in people strongly oppose opening the Refuge to oil and gas development because of its potential impacts on the Porcupine caribou herd. Development would have a major impact on subsistence uses by residents of Kaktovik, Arctic Village and other Gwich' in villages.

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Oil and gas development is compatible with the Arctic Refuge's wildlife and wilderness values.

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Facts:

? Opening the Arctic Refuge to oil drilling is the equivalent of offering Yellowstone National Park for geothermal drilling, or constructing hydropower dams in the Grand Canyon. The Refuge is a world

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-class natural area with incomparable and irreplaceable ecological, scientific, historic and educational values.

? Proponents claim that new drilling technologies will minimize adverse environmental impacts on the Refuge. This is misleading. While the oil development "footprint", in terms of total disturbed area, could be relatively small, the impact to the Refuge ecosystem would extend well beyond this acreage-

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-just as the area along the U.S. eastern seaboard affected by urban development is not limited to the small percentage of the land base actually covered by the pavement. The oil field infrastructure, including

pipelines, well pads, roads, port facilities, etc. could be expected to spread like a spider web over much of the coastal plain.

? The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service predicts that oil and gas development in the Refuge would result in major adverse impacts on the Porcupine Caribou herd as well as musk ox, polar bears, snow geese, and wildlife populations.

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Oil and gas development in the Refuge is essential for the nation's energy security.

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Facts:

? Production of Arctic Refuge oil would not eliminate, nor even substantially reduce, the need for the U.S. to continue the measures it and other countries have taken to reduce our vulnerability to oil supply disruptions.

? The same Congress that is preparing to open the Arctic coastal plain for oil development has also acted to sell off significant amounts of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, to slash energy conservation research and program budgets, and to allow the export of Alaska North Slope oil to the Pacific Rim.

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Attachment II

CURRENT ISSUES ON THE TONGASS NATIONAL FOREST

The Tongass National Forest in Southeast Alaska, the country's largest national forest, has long been a center of controversy regarding the appropriate allocation of the forest for timber harvest, fishing, recreation, wildlife protection and other uses and values. It is the largest temperate rain forest in the U.S., and protection of the Tongass has increasingly become a national issue.

The Tongass is the only national forest in the country on which long

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-term (50 year) timber contracts exist. At the beginning of this Administration, there were two 50 year contracts in existence (APC and KPC). The APC contract was terminated because USDA determined that there was a breach of contract. The Ketchikan Pulp Corp (KPC) still operates under an increasingly controversial 50 year contract. The Alaska delegation is extremely protective of KPC and other timber constituents and believes this Administration has inappropriately lowered the volume of timber harvest. However, Governor Knowles' office believes prior levels of timber harvest on the Tongass were unsustainable, that timber harvest sales should be increasingly shifted to existing small independent operators, and that tourism and commercial fishing are of increasing economic importance in the area.

The Forest Service is in the process of revising the Tongass Land Management Plan (known as T

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-LMP), a process which has been on

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-going for over a decade. Concern about the possibility of even lower timber levels emerging from that process has motivated the Alaska delegation to include a "Tongass rider" on the Interior appropriations bill. In your veto message for that bill, you highlighted the Tongass rider as a principle objection. Since the veto, we have seen variations on the original rider, but none that have been deemed acceptable to the administration. In an effort to address genuine concerns about lack of timber harvest for small operators on the Tongass, the Administration negotiated and announced at the end of last week a proposed lawsuit settlement that will help ensure an immediate timber supply for small operators. If approved by the court, the settlement will release from injunction an estimated 105 million board ft. (mmbf) of timber. Approximately 92 mmbf would be available to small, independent timber operators and the remainder would go to KPC. While we believe this settlement is of great benefits to small operators, you should know that the

delegation is likely to be critical of it as not offering sufficiently large units of timber for harvest. On the other hand, Gov. Knowles' office has emphasized to us the importance of offering timber in small units for small operators. In addition, we plan to or will have sent by the time of your meeting a letter to the Alaska delegation a letter outlining other commitments regarding the Tongass and Southeast Alaska. These include:

- o publishing the draft EIS for the Tongass Land Management Plan this spring and
issuing the decision document by the end of this year;
- o meeting our contractual obligations for timber to KC;
- o in combination with the timber released from the proposed settlement discussed
making available an estimated 90 and 100 mmbf for harvest to small
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- o working with the timber industry, the State, and other concerned parties to
ways of providing more certainty about out
- ☐ -year timber supplies;
- o providing more than \$750,000 in grant money through the Forest Service's
Assistance program to resource
- ☐ -dependent communities in
Alaska to enhance economic diversity and employment opportunities;
- o exploring opportunities for the federal government to assist in the economic
diversification and revitalization of Wrangell (a community which we understand
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