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need 5 interns

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Print Shop 224-4745

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→ call O'Leary & Gibbons
 re changes

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- 3 fax invites remaining
- 4 revise draft agenda & fax to schedulers
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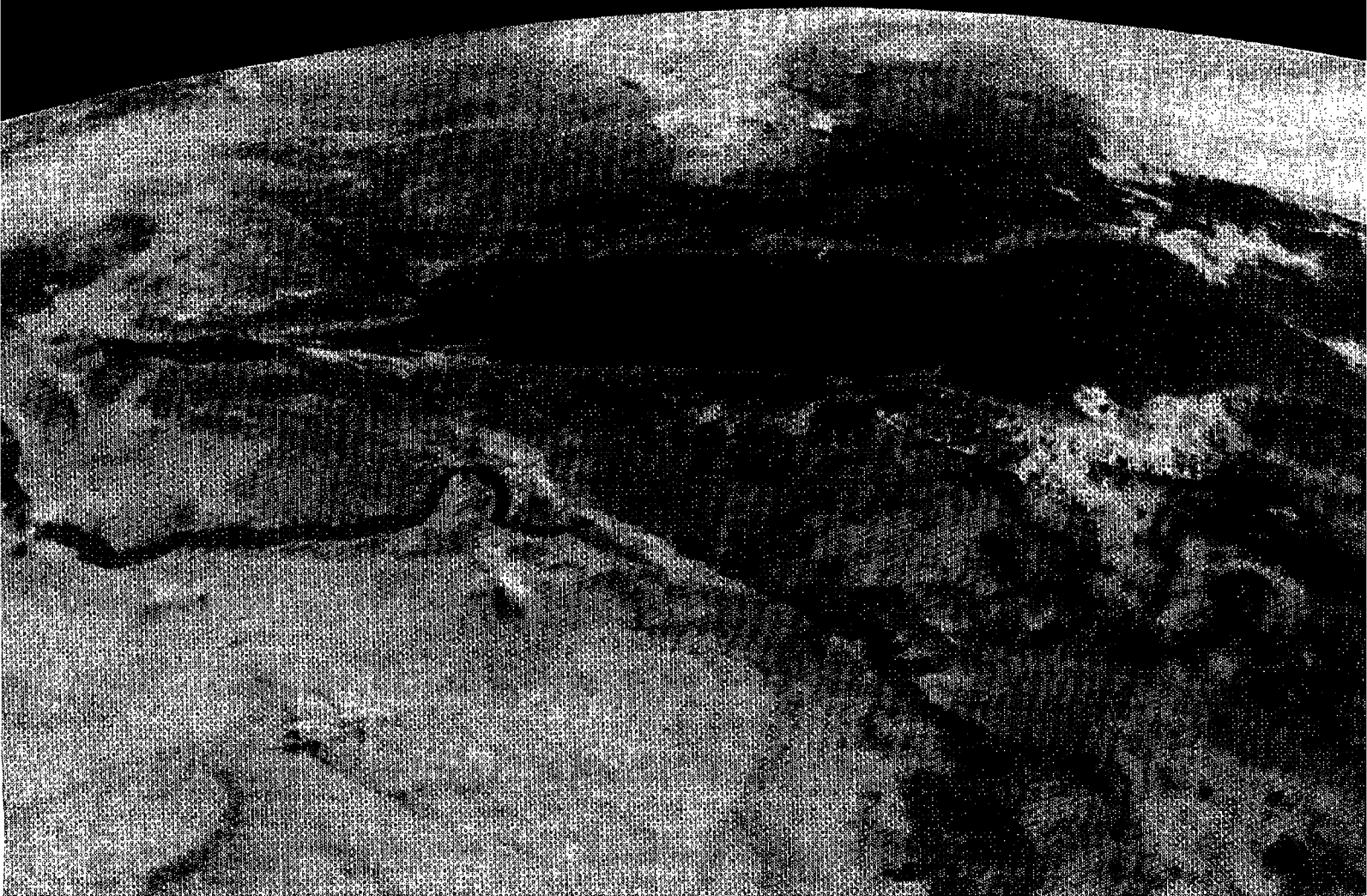
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THE CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN

President William J. Clinton
Vice President Albert Gore, Jr.

October 1993



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Internal Time Table

Call John Hoffman [001]
EPA 233-9190
re # of EPA booths

Jennifer Colaninico
11:00
(b)(6)

Climate Change
Action Plan

EMAIL Jones.C re: appt on Friday
for capstone
Sept 16 - definite plans of prez & VP
Sept 17 - reserve IMAX and stents and place on
Mall
Sept 20 send out invites

Sept. 21 - 1st draft of pamphlet to printers

6400	tent
1000	tables
1200	toilets
5000	food
2500	generators
16100	

Oct 4: set up tent ? BS how long industry/agency will need
to set up their wires
Oct 5: Big Day

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Trey-

Make sure EPA
gets on disk also.

BSQ

Karl said wanted

Regions

+ BBS

MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

Troy

☐ YOU WERE CALLED BY—

☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

Mike Galden

OF (Organization)

☐ PLEASE PHONE

☐ FTS

☐ AUTOVON

588 4940

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN

☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL

☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

*Group of
Brian
he wants to know
about the global
challenge "Great
Possibility
of building
new"*

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CLIMATE PLAN ANNOUNCEMENT -- DRAFT AGENDA

Morning

- separate events*
- O'Leary, Browner, Espy, Pena host sessions with their constituents, Hill reps
 - WRI hosts background briefing for press on climate science

Noon-ish

- Vice President introduction. [5 min.]
- President announces plan. Speech in East Room. Mentions key programs, some of the major supporters. [30 min.]
- Vice President introduces key players, with examples of their technology: [15-20 min.]

Demo: Green Lights, Energy Star Buildings Champions

Display: Energy-efficient lighting (Johnson Controls, EPA)

Handshakes & Recognition of Outstanding Partners with Administrator Browner

Demo: Companies take the "Motor Challenge"

"Global Challenge"

Display: High efficiency, variable speed motor (DOE providing)

Handshakes & "Sign On" to the Motor Challenge with Sec. O'Leary

Demo: Tomorrow's Kitchen Today -- the Super-Efficient Refrig

Display: The "Golden Carrot" Refrigerator (Whirlpool providing)

Handshake, and story of Golden Carrot with Admin. Browner

Building Display

- Press Briefing: McGinty, Browner, O'Leary, Pena, Espy, Gibbons. Indian Treaty Room, immediately following the announcement [30 min.]

CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN

BACKGROUND

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OVERVIEW AND KEY ELEMENTS OF THE PLAN

- More than 50 initiatives, covering all sectors of the economy. This is an economy-wide problem that requires economy-wide solutions.
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- Stimulates over \$68 billion in private investment, which saves \$185 billion in energy bills between 1994 and 2010 (undiscounted 1991 dollars). These investments and energy savings create thousands of jobs in the economy.
- Recognizes the inherent uncertainty with "hitting the target" under various assumptions regarding economic growth, market trends, and technology adoption. Will be monitored actively to review progress toward the President's goal, and will institute new initiatives if they become necessary.
- Establishes a White House team to develop long-term strategies, beginning with the transportation sector.

in vacuum would choose CO₂ tax
but this plan "picks the low hanging fruit"

\$200 million in outlays

\$200m hydro

\$130m in cash out

~~new \$100m~~
for EPA

KEY PROGRAMS BY SECTOR

Residential Sector

- **Energy-efficient mortgage initiative** to allow homeowners to finance efficiency improvements under conventional mortgages where the decreased energy bills more than offset the increased mortgage payment.
- More aggressive **appliance efficiency standards** on a wide range of household appliances to help reduce consumer energy consumption and utility bills.

** Energy Bill*

Commercial Sector

- **Significantly expanded partnership programs** for energy efficiency in commercial buildings. These are modeled on successful efforts at EPA, and include Green Lights and Energy Star Buildings program (EPA) linked with Rebuild America program (DOE). *Energy Star Computers*
- Assistance to states for and better enforcement of **building codes**.

Industrial Sector

- **Motor Challenge** -- a partnership between industrial motor users (one of the biggest energy uses), manufacturers, utilities and DOE/EPA to promote efficient motor systems.

Transportation

*legislative
(mandate)*

Parking reform that gives a worker the option to take the cash value of employer-provided (or employer-paid) parking as an incentive to reduce solo-commuting -- and to generate revenues for the plan (cash accepted in lieu of parking benefit is taxable income).

raises \$ King w/ OMB & Treas.

- **One-year transportation strategy.** OEP/NEC/OSTP will lead a team to identify an implement regulatory or non-regulatory means to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from transportation -- the fastest growing sector.

Electric Utilities

- **Voluntary commitments from utilities** to reduce greenhouse gases. DOE has received letters of intent to negotiate limits on greenhouse gas emissions from about 60 utilities, representing over 50 percent of generation and CO₂ emissions from this sector.

- *many programs require utility compact to reduce & they will encourage*
Expand **Integrated Resource Planning** assistance for state utility regulators to improve performance of utility conservation programs and renewable energy development. *energy efficiency on community and residential levels*

- Electric transformer standards to increase transmission efficiency.

Methane and other Gases

- Aggressive landfill methane capture rule from EPA to limit methane emissions from landfills and to encourage capture for energy use. *regulations & NOT legislation*
- Expanded Natural Gas Star program at EPA to reduce methane leaks from natural gas pipeline distribution systems.
- Voluntary agreements and partnerships with HFC and aluminum producers to encourage state of the art process equipment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from manufacturing operations. *hopeful to have voluntary commitment 1st country to move on HFC's*

Greenhouse Gas Sinks

Expand USDA technical assistance to small landowners for better forest management, which increases carbon storage in standing forests.

Estimate credit from reduced Federal timber sales from old-growth forest plan.

International

Joint Implementation pilot projects. Joint Implementation is undertaking projects overseas -- it will be a large part of many countries' plans in the future, but the international framework needs further development. The President's pilot program will help build experience and advance international framework. The plan meets the 2000 target with domestic actions.

ALCOA

Kaiser

Reynolds

smelting (?)
Aluminum process produces certain gases

will have voluntary commitment w/ these companies

Clean Car Initiative
& Global Action Plan

on same day

Forest Section

more efficient chainsaws management techniques biomass decomposes & emits CO2

Enviros will be con

pilot program

share credit between countries involved

India 50% 20% 50%

exercise in leadership

Keep the POTUS as instigator & staff takes the heat

STAKEHOLDERS AND POLITICAL ANALYSIS

Business Support

- Expect broad business support because of the flexibility inherent in the partnership and technical assistance programs.
 - Many business interests stand to benefit from the plan -- e.g. firms who manufacture energy efficient products, methane capture equipment, building trades (energy mortgages).
 - Some business groups who have traditionally opposed climate change policy may lend qualified support because of the underlying cost-effective philosophy of the plan.
- The electric utility industry has already indicated support for the plan by indicating a willingness to negotiate voluntary reductions in greenhouse gases. They value flexibility in emission reduction options, and expect that state rate regulators will support these actions as prudent investments in reducing future regulatory risks.

Business Opposition

- Parking garage owners will oppose the "cash-out" policy because it will reduce their revenues and the value of their holdings. On the other hand, state and local officials responsible for air quality planning will enthusiastically support the cash out.
- Coal industry could oppose the plan, as overall domestic coal use could decline slightly from current levels under the Action Plan. **However the coal industry and the UMW might not actively oppose because the Plan itself does not single out coal,** relying instead on reducing electricity demand through end-use efficiency.

Congress

- Many on the Hill who are concerned about climate change or energy efficiency will support the overall plan. It expands some popular EPA programs and breathes some life into the Energy Policy Act of 1992, which received wide support. Many moderates support using sinks and joint implementation -- we are using sinks and moving the joint implementation agenda forward.
- Some more conservative members aligned with energy interests may express limited or qualified support for the Plan, under the presumption that the Administration is not proposing draconian mandates with heavy costs or negative impacts.
- We may get some opposition from the extremes. Coal region members who don't think we should do anything on climate will oppose the actions, and strong environmental advocates may want much more done at this stage.

Environmental Groups

- Most environmental groups will support the Plan because it proposes to expand programs that they have long supported and because the Plan represents a serious step toward greenhouse gas reductions, although there will be concerns and qualifications associated with that support.
- Some groups will feel that we did not go far enough and that we should have included tougher measures, especially CAFE. Most groups understand the political difficulties with proposing an increased CAFE and that it would not reduce emissions by much in 2000.
- Some environmental groups dislike sink enhancement as a way to attain greenhouse gas targets -- they think that only sources should count and that estimates of CO₂ uptake from sinks are very uncertain. Some groups support using sinks (domestic or abroad) as a way to get cost-effective net emission reductions.
- Same with joint implementation. Most environmental groups would oppose using overseas emission reductions to count toward the U.S. commitment.
- Most groups will take a wait-and-see attitude with the development of the transportation and the post-2000 strategies.

International

- The U.S. will regain leadership on climate change by proposing a detailed plan that takes direct aim at a stabilization target.
- Including HFCs in our baseline and identifying control actions will send a strong international signal for other countries to follow suit.
- Pilot program on joint implementation will signal support for the concept of international mitigation strategies, while strict rules and criteria proposed will alleviate concerns regarding bogus emission reduction claims.

<u>ACCEPT</u>	<u>REGRET</u>	<u>PENDING</u>
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TO: Stephanie Streett
Director of Scheduling and Advance

FROM: Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Director, Office on Environmental Policy

REQUEST: Speech and Reception/Photo Op

PURPOSE: To unveil the President's National Action
Plan on Global Climate Change

BACKGROUND: In his Earth Day Address, the President
announced the Administration's intention to
reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 1990
levels by the year 2000 and made a commitment
to produce a plan by August. The plan is
ready (after a short delay) and business
leaders and the environmental community, many
of whom responded to the President's "clarion
call for American ingenuity," are awaiting
its unveiling.

DATE & TIME: October 19, speech to begin 9 - 9:30 a.m.;
[there will be a meeting of the President's
Council on Sustainable Development on the
18th, for which many of the CEO's will
already be in D.C.]

DURATION: 45 min. speech & 30 min. reception/photo op

LOCATION: Tent at the Old Folklife Festival Site on the
Mall, near the Washington Monument

PARTICIPANTS: Vice President, Administrator Browner,
Secretary O'Leary, Secretary Peña, Secretary
Brown, Secretary Cisneros, 50-80 CEO's of
major corporations, heads of environmental
organizations.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: Speech to announce the NAP & photo op to
recognize agency and industry representatives
for their efforts relevant to this
announcement.

REMARKS REQUIRED: Major speech - contact: Cathy Zoi, CoS, OEP

MEDIA COVERAGE: Full press

VICE PRESIDENT: Attendance Required

CONTACT: Cathy Zoi, Chief of Staff, OEP, x6224
Marc Chupka, Brian Johnson, Trey Lindseth

cc: Tony Wilson

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- **Recognizes the inherent uncertainty** with "hitting the target" under various assumptions regarding economic growth, market trends, and technology adoption. Will be **monitored actively** to review progress toward the President's goal, and will institute new initiatives if they become necessary.
- Establishes a White House team to **develop long-term strategies**, beginning with the transportation sector.

KEY PROGRAMS BY SECTOR

Residential Sector

- **Energy-efficient mortgage initiative** to allow homeowners to finance efficiency improvements under conventional mortgages where the decreased energy bills more than offset the increased mortgage payment.
- More aggressive **appliance efficiency standards** on a wide range of household appliances to help reduce consumer energy consumption and utility bills.

Commercial Sector

- **Significantly expanded partnership programs** for energy efficiency in commercial buildings. These are modeled on successful efforts at EPA, and include Green Lights and Energy Star Buildings program (EPA) linked with Rebuild America program (DOE).
- Assistance to states for and better enforcement of **building codes**.

Industrial Sector

- **Motor Challenge** -- a partnership between industrial motor users (one of the biggest energy uses), manufacturers, utilities and DOE/EPA to promote efficient motor systems.

Transportation

- **Parking reform** that gives a worker the option to take the cash value of employer-provided (or employer-paid) parking as an incentive to reduce solo-commuting -- and to generate revenues for the plan (cash accepted in lieu of parking benefit is taxable income).
- **One-year transportation strategy**. OEP/NEC/OSTP will lead a team to identify an implement regulatory or non-regulatory means to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from transportation -- the fastest growing sector.

Electric Utilities

- **Voluntary commitments from utilities** to reduce greenhouse gases. DOE has received letters of intent to negotiate limits on greenhouse gas emissions from about 60 utilities, representing over 50 percent of generation and CO₂ emissions from this sector.
- Expand **Integrated Resource Planning** assistance for state utility regulators to improve performance of utility conservation programs and renewable energy development.

- **Electric transformer standards** to increase transmission efficiency.

Methane and other Gases

- **Aggressive landfill methane capture rule** from EPA to limit methane emissions from landfills and to encourage capture for energy use.
- **Expanded Natural Gas Star** program at EPA to reduce methane leaks from natural gas pipeline distribution systems.
- **Voluntary agreements and partnerships with HFC and aluminum producers** to encourage state of the art process equipment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from manufacturing operations.

Greenhouse Gas Sinks

- Expand USDA technical assistance to small landowners for **better forest management**, which increases carbon storage in standing forests.
- Estimate credit from reduced Federal timber sales from old-growth forest plan.

International

- **Joint Implementation pilot projects.** Joint Implementation is undertaking projects overseas -- it will be a large part of many countries' plans in the future, but the international framework needs further development. The President's pilot program will help build experience and advance international framework. The plan meets the 2000 target with domestic actions.

STAKEHOLDERS AND POLITICAL ANALYSIS

Business Support

- Expect broad business support because of the flexibility inherent in the partnership and technical assistance programs.
 - Many business interests stand to benefit from the plan -- e.g. firms who manufacture energy efficient products, methane capture equipment, building trades (energy mortgages).
 - Some business groups who have traditionally opposed climate change policy may lend qualified support because of the underlying cost-effective philosophy of the plan.
- The electric utility industry has already indicated support for the plan by indicating a willingness to negotiate voluntary reductions in greenhouse gases. They value flexibility in emission reduction options, and expect that state rate regulators will support these actions as prudent investments in reducing future regulatory risks.

Business Opposition

- Parking garage owners will oppose the "cash-out" policy because it will reduce their revenues and the value of their holdings. On the other hand, state and local officials responsible for air quality planning will enthusiastically support the cash out.
- Coal industry could oppose the plan, as overall domestic coal use could decline slightly from current levels under the Action Plan. **However the coal industry and the UMW might not actively oppose because the Plan itself does not single out coal,** relying instead on reducing electricity demand through end-use efficiency.

Congress

- Many on the Hill who are concerned about climate change or energy efficiency will support the overall plan. It expands some popular EPA programs and breathes some life into the Energy Policy Act of 1992, which received wide support. Many moderates support using sinks and joint implementation -- we are using sinks and moving the joint implementation agenda forward.
- Some more conservative members aligned with energy interests may express limited or qualified support for the Plan, under the presumption that the Administration is not proposing draconian mandates with heavy costs or negative impacts.
- We may get some opposition from the extremes. Coal region members who don't think we should do anything on climate will oppose the actions, and strong environmental advocates may want much more done at this stage.

Environmental Groups

- Most environmental groups will support the Plan because it proposes to expand programs that they have long supported and because the Plan represents a serious step toward greenhouse gas reductions, although there will be concerns and qualifications associated with that support.
- Some groups will feel that we did not go far enough and that we should have included tougher measures, especially CAFE. Most groups understand the political difficulties with proposing an increased CAFE and that it would not reduce emissions by much in 2000.
- Some environmental groups dislike sink enhancement as a way to attain greenhouse gas targets -- they think that only sources should count and that estimates of CO₂ uptake from sinks are very uncertain. Some groups support using sinks (domestic or abroad) as a way to get cost-effective net emission reductions.
- Same with joint implementation. Most environmental groups would oppose using overseas emission reductions to count toward the U.S. commitment.
- Most groups will take a wait-and-see attitude with the development of the transportation and the post-2000 strategies.

International

- The U.S. will regain leadership on climate change by proposing a detailed plan that takes direct aim at a stabilization target.
- Including HFCs in our baseline and identifying control actions will send a strong international signal for other countries to follow suit.
- Pilot program on joint implementation will signal support for the concept of international mitigation strategies, while strict rules and criteria proposed will alleviate concerns regarding bogus emission reduction claims.

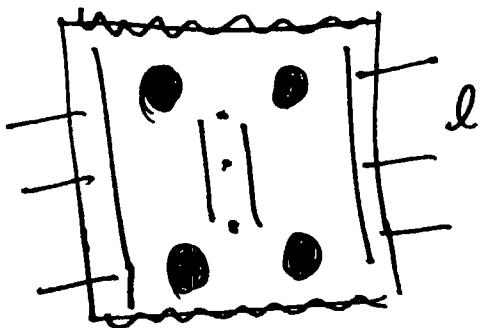
- * memo to Susan re IMAX ^{Call Cathy} 9:00 begin
- * memo to Cabinet Secy Scheduling
- * call tents / call Natl Park Sec.
 alternate sites for tent.] 5 pg.

* printing - Sept. 20/21

* food - ask BS who at DOE I need to talk to

↳ catering SVCS

Fruit
Bagels - Cream Cheese/etc.
Doritos
Coffee
ATW
H₂O



?'s for Tom Barnes:

★ 1. area for press up front?
on side * walk through * with WH press

2. have reserved spot from
10-1 to 10-12

3. costs: tent (80 x 130) + sides 6,400
40 tables, 680 chairs 1,000
stage 800

★ recommendation on # portable toilets \$120/unit/day
[airplane quality / day]
1 trailer - or -

★ table coverings
[not paper, plastic, linen!]

★ plants for around stage
[does Presidential advance do this?]

★ food [who do you work with?]

talk to Cathy:

* budget DOE?

* Prez scheduling - get an answer on date

* go ahead on IMAX, tent, etc.

* timing of invites (this wk? next wk?)

Brian

* who's coming

* how much electricity

Site
?s for Rachel Mullally Natl Park Soc.

- Haines Point under your jurisdiction? If so, is it available for tents on Oct 5?

Graphics
?s for Steve Jewel Asst. Tracy Ford
[Thurs] 395-4745

- probably 50 pgs front & back

- # copies
750-1000
- will most likely be ready 2-3 days prior to announcement
 - what is available on such a tight timeline?

- Costs:
- Can we get drafts to you early & get feedback on how it looks — i.e. - Start now on putting boxes, etc. in the text.

7's for Cathy/Brian

1. do we want CEO's & such on stage?

2. thoughts on having an hour for Congressional staff to come see the technology directly following the event.

3. Timing of bringing rest of WH on board (as far as event is concerned)

— Press

— Presidential Advance/Sched.

— Public Liaison

→ once we get a commitment of Scheduling.

$\frac{1}{2} - \frac{2}{3}$ will need electricity α

[computer
lighting
fridge
small motors

2:00
or 2:00

6 x 1/75 porta-john
35 healths

60 ~~healths~~ demos electricity

medi
not feel so
not fond

? elec for press

Set
Generator
somewhere
behind stage

DOE/USDA bring cars on
mall?

white
sides
fused
lights
in car
4 sure

make sure
demos have

at least 10'
of cord
to hook up
to boxes
along side

35
- 6
29
3 DOT
5 USDA
21

40 680
tables & chairs
(set up costs)
- w/ plastic cloths & skirts \$1900
- w/ linen cloths & skirts \$2400
9.00 1.00

deal
\$1000

- 6 porta-johns @ 120 each
\$ 720

2 smaller trailers
6 bathrooms total

morning
of 19th Oct
add that PSD mty
on 18th & business hrs
will be in town
cabinet recys

Cancel
texts
place on the mall
* WHFS call
about

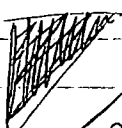
Staff Mtg.

1. FOIA requests - will set up mtg w/ Counsel's ofc regarding setting up a system for "retaining control" of docs.
2. Climate Plan Announcement - will try again for Oct 19 -- will be tent announcement on the mall w/ booths set up for display of Enviro technologies

wetlands
EO coming
Oct 18
PCSD mtg

8

1

 no tables
John Hoffman

2 days to determine
who & space constraints

1:45 VP
mtg w/ NRDC
on recycle &
pesticides

Tent up the morning
before

Wed 4:30

* name of co.

* kind of display

* size of each display

? Cathy /
was that shed
request for
OK w/ changes?

Clean Cities

Denver

Philly

Atlanta

(3)

WH Briefing
Global Climate Change
Action Plan

Suzanna Valdez

Jack Gibbons

Bob Watson

Heather Ross

Carol Rasco

John Podesta

Marla Komash

\$ from DOE

program raises \$ as well

Parking subsidies — Cash out

\$150 — \$600 million

Why would employees give up parking
the employees have to offer cash
for parking (tax free)

Bill Burton — price of oil

* Interagency team to look at long term

these programs will have continuing benefits
post 2000

we have NOT capped emissions @ 1990 levels
White House Task Force to look @ post 2000

- R&D

- Transportation

- 1 yr process on Admin policy
on fuel efficiency

Explicitly mention post 2000 → Graphically bring this to public

J6 emphasize the long-term solutions orig. # was main reason for not meeting

MUST emphasize reducing post 2000
even if vague

#'s are so tentative

bring out contrast to past to emphasize
the dramatic nature of the plan

* note imprecise science in footnote
as opposed to front page

no reason to be defensive

* global warming has become consensus

* trees around stage

* tie in through speech

* importance of planting trees

they can work w/ us on
tables

Oct 19

2 hrs show up
ahead of
time

1 1/2 hr

1. Another memo down to POTUS scheduling?

2. Seats room

East Room

Still include secondary events

Awards

Motor Challenge

Golden Carrot refing ~~HP~~ signing

Climate Challenge - utilities

Green Lights & Energy Star bldgs

DOE book on energy efficiency
company awards
& individual
HP - Green Lights

EPA
lighting

USDA
forests

45-
30 min
before

✓ 225 seated w/ press ✓ 450 room
for debrief

Oct 19th noonish 30 min POTUS

WAVES

Friday ^{2:00} ~~noon~~ list SAVVY 150-200
people.

✓ memo to Anne Storck.

East Room
re: technology there

✓ Leg Affairs - Congress folks
call Lorraine Miller

Tracy Thornton

[Cassie]

Seating
Chart

Stage

Cabinet Affairs

Pena

Espy

Browner

Ben Brown

O'Leary

Laurie
Labuda

Heidi
press

TRAY LINDSET

with the first palm

first part of the

the first part of the

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X16493 Legislative Affairs

↳ Tracey Thornton Cathy

7092 Lorraine Miller

6620

legislation? only $\frac{1}{2}$ of the SD
initiatives ~~are~~ ^{will} require
legislation & of course budget

✓ [Senate Enviro & Public Works
Will / Cathy / Katie

Cabinet Affairs 6280

Laure Labuda

2000-2001

2000-2001

2000-2001

2000

2000-2001

2000-2001

2000-2001

2000-2001

Ann Stock - Sarah

behind the oval office - ^{clean} car

OR

450

NAFTA - has tent space outside
oval per Julia

Acceptable
Choices

① * East Room w/ technology

② * Outside Grounds w/ tent
Technologies

③ * 450 w/ tech if East Room
no tech

Indian Treaty Room

Room ~~456~~ ~~477~~ for debrief ✓

x2500 Ron

10/19/93 11:00 — 3:00

VP desk

Holly Carter x7935
fax x1606

Memo to Tony re event

3 Demos

Navy Yard

1st & N Dace SE

484.1845 Jim Galling

Motor Challenge

delivered 10/15

2 Tables

1 Easel

Green lights

John Bernaden

Johnson
Controls

414 274 4128

1 @ Table

3 electrical plugs

Golden Carrot

Mike Thompson

616 923 4647

John Gathright

616 468 3846

1 Table

Other needs:

Stage

tent

chairs

for 250

elec for press

X7136
Fax x6735 Cathy
Sarah Social Office
6235

lawn south of oval office

tents not possible

hotel conference room?

[option: canopy on southernmost
point of lawn by fountain

possibility. timing ~~known~~
Cabinet Secretaries ~~Whirlpool~~
no info

✓ Administrator Browner EPA
msg Denise 260-4700 fx
260-0279

✓ Dr. Jack Gibbons OSTP
Sue 7117 fx 3261

~~James Baker~~

✓ Hazel O'Leary
msg Johanna fax 586 7573
586 5534

✓ SC Pena 366-1100
720 7173 Kim Kimball 366 5899 fx
720 4732 Judy Burrell Peter Romo 366 795
NO Mike Espy in Asia til' Oct 25
msg Eloff Thomas fx
720 3631 720-543

Jonathan Sallett (morning briefing) → Brown announcement photo
Jan Baker → press briefing
✓ Con Brown

yes
no to morning briefing
82-5880
2112

fx 482-2741

Warren Christopher

msg 647-5291 fax 647-8947

Linda
Dewand

Jim Baker

Pat Thorne

phone 482-3436

fax 408 9674

Things to do

★ call Jim Lyons ofc 8:30 - 9:30 am
12:00 - 2:00 pm

definite

★ *Carol Hauskey* call Melissa Bonnie EPA 260-9828 (re: publications/ (h)

★ call Mike Golder re Bldg demo - cool!
586 4940 Global Challenge?

GRAPHICS

{ ✓ cover tomorrow
✓ insert copy

Jerry

410 285 0037

EVENT

- get technology out there
- location — outside Oval Office
- # of people capacity?
- call Cabinet Secretaries
- re: Schedule

Invite principals
& CCMG

Laura Tyson
Bob Ruben

18~~4~~1/2

list of remarks

VP

Prez

Johnson Controls

NEES

Browner

Enviro - John Adams?

O'Leary

Press Debrief.

Indian Treaty

platform/stage
PA System

Mtg w/ Social Office

Cathy
Trey
Sarah
Grace
Haley

1:30
~~1:30~~

2 min's
~~2 min's~~

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Baker
8:30
noon
press brief

Johnnie Hayes

TVA

[003]

John call Ron + 2500

James Baker

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4 get

450 OE OB
↑ not available

X-----X

Kurt @ Gate
to call WAVES

2/3 on way

4 @ Event

Interns

who sits
where

~~Keith - Gov. Nelson~~
~~Nelson~~

Phil
Caplan

Intergovt takes
~~Save Cabinet affairs~~

list of names
for press briefing
call press
re briefing

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Wiener

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508-366

John Rowe

310-1524

William
Schroer

(b)(6)

Robert
Hofsky

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Daniel R.
Abbasi

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X Burzelli
X Lash

Logistics

Mary Lee Brodget

Gate

Kurt

SAV ①

John

Burden

En Route

Jessica

Tricia
Northcott

4311

Names

DOS

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Company

Waves

SW Gate

Janet Green
X 7052

At Event

Georgia, waves

Phyllis Anderson

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motor

fridge

intel corp

DOE display

lighting display

William A Nitze

(b)(6)

David M. Nemtsov

(b)(6)

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN ANNOUNCEMENT

OCTOBER 19, 1993

AGENDA

- 8:30 Briefing for Cabinet Secretaries regarding the plan
 Place: Room 360 OEOB - breakfast provided
 Attendees: Browner, Pena, Jack Gibbons,
 Jim Baker, Jim Lyons, representative for O'Leary
- Mid- O'Leary, Browner host sessions with their
Morning constituents, Hill reps.
- 12:00 Cabinet Secretaries arrive
 Place: Side Lawn of the White House - outside the Oval
 Office
 Attendees: Brown, Browner, O'Leary, Pena, Jack
 Gibbons, Jim Lyons
 Seats will be reserved for the Secretaries
- 12:15 Opening remarks by the Vice President
- 12:20 President unveils the Climate Change Action Plan
- 12:50 Remarks by (2 minutes each):
 John Adams, Executive Director, Natural Resources
 Defense Council
 John B. Bobek, Vice President, Marketing & Delivery
 Systems, Johnson Controls
 John W. Rowe, President and CEO, New England Electric
 (See attached biographies)
- 1:00 Press Briefing by McGinty, Browner, O'Leary, Pena,
 Gibbons, Baker, Lyons -- Immediately following the
 announcement
 Place: White House Press Room -- West Wing
- 1:30 Technology Demonstrations -- Immediately following the
 press announcement outside the Press Room in front of
 the West Wing -- photo-ops with environmentally
 friendly technologies:
- Demo: Green Lights, Energy Star Buildings Champions**
- Display: Energy-efficient lighting (Johnson Controls,
EPA) -- Handshakes & Recognition of Outstanding
Partners with Administrator Browner

Demo: Companies take the "Motor Challenge"

Display: High efficiency, variable speed motor (DOE providing) -- Handshakes & "Sign On" to the Motor Challenge with Secretary O'Leary

Demo: Tomorrow's Kitchen Today -- the Super-Efficient Refrigerator

Display: The "Golden Carrot" Refrigerator (Whirlpool providing) -- Handshake, and story of Golden Carrot with Administrator Browner

Demo: Energy Efficient Computers

Display: The Energy Star Computer (Intel providing) -- Handshake with Administrator Browner

Demo: Energy Efficient Building Materials

Display: Roof Research display -- Handshake with Secretary O'Leary

If you have any questions, please call Trey Lindseth at 456-6531.

Attached is a copy of the Members of Congress who will be in attendance for today's announcement.

CONGRESSIONAL MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

Sen. Max Baucus (MT)
Sen. Barbara Mikulski (MD) ?
Sen. Claiborne Pell (RI)
Sen. Joe Lieberman (CT) ?
Sen. Pat Leahy (VT)
Sen. Bill Bradley (NJ) ?
Sen. Mark Hatfield (OR)
Sen. Ted Kennedy (MA) ?
Sen. Dianne Feinstein (CA) ?
Sen. Ernest Hollings (SC)
Rep. Bob Michel (IL) ?
Rep. John Dingell (MI) ?
Rep. Phil Sharp (IN)
Rep. John Porter (IL)
Rep. Jolene Unsoeld (WA) ?
Rep. Connie Morella (MD)
Rep. Bill Richardson (NM)
Rep. Mike Synar (OK)
Rep. George Miller (CA) ?
Rep. Gerry Studds (MA)
Rep. Ron Wyden (OR)
Rep. Tom Bevill (AL)

? Attendance to be confirmed

OAR Public-Private Partnership -- Participant Profiles

GREEN LIGHTS

ELI LILLY

William E. Smith
Executive Director, Engineering

David L. Johnson (Green Lights Liaison)
Project Engineer

Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis was one of the original Green Lights Partners. Through its aggressive corporate energy-saving program, Lilly found that many of the company's specifications and guidelines did not incorporate the latest lighting technology. According to the company, Green Lights helped it identify better alternatives and achieve maximum savings from energy-efficient lighting. As a result of the partnership with EPA in Green Lights, Lilly expects its annual energy savings to rise to \$3 million.

MELVILLE CORPORATION

Roger Henry
Senior Vice President

Carl Nottberg
Director of Maintenance

Gary McAvoy (Green Lights Liaison)
Corporate Energy Manager

Dr. Robert Amundsen, President
New York Institute of Technology
School of Management

The Melville Corporation, comprised of hundreds of retail stores nationwide, joined Green Lights in 1991, and by the end of 1991, had already completed lighting upgrades at 385 stores and two of its headquarters buildings in Rye, NY. Lighting upgrades at stores including KayBee Toys, Chess King, CVS Pharmacies, Marshall's, Accessory Lady, Prints Plus, Thom McAn, and Foot Action, involved relamping and reballasting more than 64,000 fixtures, for a total cost of \$3.2 million. With utility rebates of close to \$1.6 million, Melville expects to save around \$1.5 million annually.

Nebraska Energy Office

Kirk Conger
Technical Advisor
Nebraska Energy Office

Lynn Chamberlin
Program Administrator
Nebraska Energy Office

Tom Litgen
Director
State of Nebraska DC Office

The State of Nebraska has proven to be one of the most aggressive and successful of Green Lights State Partners. Joining Green Lights in March 1992, the state immediately got to work by hiring students from the University of Nebraska's College of Engineering and Architecture and then training them to do lighting surveys of state buildings. Over the course of one summer, the students surveyed 270 public and private schools at an average cost of \$130 per building. Their recommendations, when implemented, will result in annual savings of \$413,000 in electricity bills. This past summer, the State Energy Office hired more interns to survey 246 state buildings, and plans to extend the internship program in order to complete another 500-550 surveys next summer.

METHANE

AgSTAR

Burt Tribble is an independent family farmer with sole responsibility for operating and maintaining his Nortonville, Kansas farm. During the energy crisis of the mid-70's, Tribble researched opportunities and became committed to the value of energy-efficient measures in swine production. When he learned of AgSTAR through an article in a publication for swine producers, he was enthusiastic about this innovative and positive partnership between EPA and the agricultural community. Mr. Tribble is currently seeking financing to convert his farm into a state-of-the-art environmental and energy-efficient operation -- a difficult sell to investors in today's economy. Mr. Tribble believes strongly that without AgSTAR -- the national vision for energy-efficient agriculture practices -- he would face insurmountable technical and financial difficulty in realizing his goals for energy-efficient swine production.

COAL

Resource Enterprises, Inc.

Bruce J. Sakashita
President

Resource Enterprises, Inc. (REI) has been involved in mine degasification since the early 1980s. REI pioneered the use of long boreholes drilled inside mines to recover pipeline quality methane. Since 1982, the company has operated a mine degasification project with the Soldier Creek Coal Co. in Utah, producing more than 1.5 billion cubic feet of gas, thereby avoiding emissions of more than 200,000 metric tons of carbon. REI is now pursuing numerous other projects in the Appalachian region as well as internationally. Through its efforts, coal mines will be able to increase revenues from gas sales while reducing methane emissions to the atmosphere.

NATURAL GAS STAR

American Gas Association

Nelson Hay
Vice President, Policy and Analysis

Donna Mercado
Manager, Environment Analysis

The American Gas Association, as the umbrella group for U.S. gas companies, is leading the industry in supporting the Natural Gas Star program, which seeks commitments from companies in the industry to apply cost-effective practices and technologies to reduce methane emissions. Twenty-six U.S. gas companies have made this commitment, representing over 45 percent of transmission pipelines in the country. AGA President Michael Baly III says, "The EPA Natural Gas Star Program is a good example of how environmental progress can complement economic growth. This program will not only reduce emissions below their current level of less than 1 percent of throughput, but will improve the operational efficiency and competitiveness of the participating firms."

HFCs

Kevin J. Fay
Executive Director
Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy

Paul Norris
President
Chemicals and Catalysts
AlliedSignal, Inc.

Kevin Fay and the Alliance for Responsible CFC Policy have been instrumental in organizing the HCFC-22 manufacturers to sign a letter of intent to reduce HFC-23, a potent greenhouse gas, by 50 percent by 2000. Paul Norris' company, AlliedSignal, is a major U.S. manufacturer of HCFC-22 and has agreed to join three other chemical manufacturers to reduce HFC-23 emissions by 50 percent of the 1990 emission levels.

GOLDEN CARROT - SUPER EFFICIENT REFRIGERATOR WINNER

Whirlpool

Whirlpool, one of the world's largest appliance manufacturers, is recognized as a company concerned about environmental issues such as ozone depletion and global warming. Working cooperatively with EPA on chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) substitutes, the company committed to accelerating the CFC phase-out in new refrigerators to 1996. Whirlpool won the \$30 million prize in the "Golden Carrot" Super Efficient Refrigerator Program to produce a new energy-efficient refrigerator. Working closely with Sears to devise sales strategies to promote energy-efficient products on the showroom floor, Whirlpool has begun to dispel the long-ingrained notion among manufacturers that energy efficiency doesn't sell with consumers.

AMOCO

Dr. Walter Quanstrom
Vice President, Environment Health and Safety

Roy Hutson (Green Lights Liaison)
Manager of Special Projects

Amoco Corporation joined Green Lights in December 1990 as one of the original Partners. Its aggressive Green Lights effort has meant that, to date, Amoco has surveyed and upgraded 1.6 million square feet of its facilities, yielding an annual savings of \$460,480. The company has launched several programs to educate its employees and the public about Green Lights and the environmental benefits of energy efficiency. Amoco has demonstrated its support for voluntary public-private partnerships because it believes that programs like Green Lights, which allow flexibility, are quantifiable, and achieve results, are more effective than traditional regulatory programs.

JOHNSON CONTROLS

John Bobek
Vice President

Paul Von Paumgarten (Green Lights Liaison)

John Bernaden
Manager

Johnson Controls, Inc. of Milwaukee, the 1993 Green Lights Ally of the Year, has been recognized for its commitment to Green Lights and the reflection of that commitment in all its operations. The lighting controls company is currently surveying and upgrading over 10 million square feet of its facilities and has already realized annual savings of nearly \$340,000. It has actively worked to educate its employees about Green Lights and raise public awareness of energy efficiency. Working with EPA, Johnson Controls assisted in developing software which enables Green Lights participants to easily determine appropriate upgrades. Johnson Controls also offers a full-range of financing packages, and assists customers in determining financial implications on different lighting options.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

Governor Benjamin Nelson

Ralph Edward Newell (Green Lights Liaison)
Administrator, LB Task force 309

Robert Harris (Green Lights Liaison)
Director



Suggested statement by President Clinton

THEME: Corporate leadership and new relationships with government

The Charter Partners of the MOTOR CHALLENGE Program -- firms such as 3M, General Motors, Ford, and Dow Chemical, and trade associations such as the National Association of Manufacturers, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Edison Electric Institute, and National Coal Association, and research organizations such as the Electric Power Research Institute -- are demonstrating real leadership in working side-by-side with the Federal government. This initiative demonstrates a new approach of industry working with the government through volunteerism. With this venture we are uniting diverse interests towards common goals of improving our companies' competitiveness, and also, helping the Nation achieve important energy efficiency, economic, and environmental objectives.

KEY PEOPLE FOR RECOGNITION ON "THE CLIMATE CHALLENGE"

(Hazel and Rich may have names to add or delete, but this is Dirk's best effort late on a Friday afternoon before a 3-day weekend! Hope it helps. Motor Challenge names are in the works... as is the motor challenge box text. Important: we would like the opportunity to invite a bunch of these guys... we'll talk about spaces later.)

1. E. Lynn Draper
Chairman & CEO
American Electric Power Co.
614/223-1500
fax:

Contact: Dale Heydlauff (same #)

Chair of EEI Policy Committee
Instrumental in forging agreement
on initial letters of intent.
2. Tom Kuhn
President
Edison Electric Institute
202/508-5555

Instrumental in bringing industry
together on letters of intent.
3. John Rowe
CEO
New England Electric System
DC Contact: Dan Delurey

Pioneering effort at innovative greenhouse
reduction program-- target: 20% reduction
by 2000.
4. Dan Waters
General Manager
Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power
213/481-4211
DC Contact: Joe Nipper-- 347-0915, fax: 347-0919

First municipal utility to agree stabilize
GHG emissions.
5. Marc DeMichele
President & CEO
Arizona Public Service Co.
DC Contact: Robbie Aiken-- 293-2655, fax: 293-2666

New commitment to stabilize, & leader in
effort for Climate Challenge.
6. Craven Crowell (or Oliver Kingsley)
Chairman of the Board
Tennessee Valley Authority
615/632-2531

First utility to send letter for voluntary
agreement.
7. Roger Sant/Roger Naill
AES Corp.
(to be supplied)

Sent letter with Maribell Ayers on behalf
of National Independent Energy Producers.

Biographical Information on John H. Adams

John Hamilton Adams has served as Executive Director of the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) since the organization's inception in 1970. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and received an LL.B. from Duke University School of Law.

Prior to his work at NRDC, Mr. Adams served as Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York. He is currently an adjunct professor of law at New York University. Mr. Adams is also Chairman of the Board of the Open Space Institute and serves on the Board of Directors of the American Conservation Association, the Catskill Center for Conservation, Green Seal, Inc., the Hudson River Foundation, the Winston Foundation for World Peace, the Woods Hole Research Center, and World Resources Institute. He was recently appointed to the President's Council on Sustainable Development.

Mr. Adams is a member of the National Commission on Superfund, Governor Mario Cuomo's Environmental Advisory Board, and the Service Policy Advisory Committee of the U.S. Trade Representative. He serves on the Board of Advisors of the Environmental Media Association, Orion Magazine, and the Environmental Management and Law Association.

In 1990 Mr. Adams was the recipient of the Frances K. Hutchinson Conservation Award from the Garden Club of America. In June 1991 he received an honorary doctor of laws from Knox College and in December 1991 Duke University presented him with its Distinguished Alumni Award.

Mr. Adams and his wife, Patricia are the parents of three children, Kate, John, Jr., and Ramsay.

October 6, 1993

JOHN B. BOBEK
Johnson Controls, Inc.
Controls Group
Vice President, Marketing & Delivery Systems
Biography
1994

John is Vice President of Marketing and Delivery Systems for Systems and Services North America. John's organization provides guidance, resources, and training to the marketing, sales, and operations functions in the branches. His goal is to improve the consistency and integration of all marketing and delivery programs and results. John joined the Controls Group in 1991 as Vice President, Business Planning and Development.

John came to JCI from ASEA Brown Boveri Power Automation, Inc., where he was Director, Business Development. Prior to that he held the position of Vice President, Service Products for ABB process Automation. He holds a Bachelors degree in Economics from Tufts University and an MBA from Amos Tuck Graduate School at Dartmouth.

John W. Rowe
President and Chief Executive Officer
New England Electric

John W. Rowe is president, chief executive officer, and a director of New England Electric System (NEES), a public utility holding company headquartered in Westborough, Massachusetts. NEES is the second largest electric utility in New England, serving 1.2 million customers through its retail subsidiaries — Massachusetts Electric Company, The Narragansett Electric Company in Rhode Island, and Granite State Electric Company in New Hampshire. New England Power Company, another NEES subsidiary, is a wholesale electric company that owns and operates 21 generating stations.

In addition to his responsibilities at NEES, Mr. Rowe serves as a director of Bank of Boston Corporation, UNUM (a New York Stock Exchange-listed insurance company).

Prior to joining NEES in February 1989, Mr. Rowe served as president and chief executive officer of Central Maine Power (CMP), the largest investor-owned electric utility in Maine. Before joining CMP in 1984, he served as senior vice president of law for Consolidated Rail Corporation (Conrail) in Philadelphia. From 1970 to 1980, Mr. Rowe worked with the Chicago law firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale, where he became a partner in 1978 and served as counsel to the Trustees of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Company.

Mr. Rowe is a native of Wisconsin, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin Law School, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Coif. In 1983, he completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Mr. Rowe is president of the U.S.S. Constitution Museum and vice chairman of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable. He is a director of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Jobs For Massachusetts, Inc., the Pioneer Institute, and the Alliance to Save Energy. He is a member of the Commercial Club of Boston, the Rhode Island Commodores Club, and has served as chairman of the Fort Western Endowment Fund.

June 1993

CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN

Background Briefing
October 19, 1993

- Scientists and the environmental community agree that climate change is the highest-risk environmental problem we face.
- The President committed his Administration to respond by issuing a dual directive: to reduce our nation's emissions of greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by the year 2000, and to do so in a cost-effective way.
- After Earth Day, the White House Office on Environmental Policy (OEP) established a process to produce the plan.
 - OEP hosted the White House Conference on Global Climate Change on June 10-11, where 300 invited participants shared their views with about 800 who attended.
 - Climate Change Mitigation Group selected; Six working groups established: Energy Demand, Energy Supply, Transportation, Methane and other Gases, Sinks, Joint Implementation. The group consisted of representatives from EPA, DOE, DOT, Treasury, DOC, USDA, DOI, and White House Offices: CEA, OSTP, NSC, OMB, and DPC.
 - Interagency Analysis Team tasked with analyzing policy options. Co-chaired by OEP and CEA, involved economists and analysts from OSTP, OMB, EPA, DOE, USDA, DOC, DOT, Treasury. The policy options were analyzed as individual actions and in an integrated modeling framework.
- The President's Climate Change Action Plan is a detailed global warming strategy that demonstrates world leadership on a crucial issue. It reduces greenhouse gas emissions and is good for the economy.
 - The Plan relies on the positive link between environment and the economy -- relying on cost-effective and profitable pollution reductions.
 - The Action Plan takes the important first step toward protecting the Earth's climate system -- reducing U.S. greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. While further actions will be required to protect the climate in the long term, both the U.S. and our international partners will strive to meet the near-term goals of the Framework Convention on Climate Change.

OVERVIEW AND KEY ELEMENTS OF THE PLAN

THE CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN:

- Contains nearly **50 initiatives**, covering **all sectors of the economy**. This is an economy-wide problem that requires economy-wide solutions.
- Covers **all greenhouse gases** -- carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and other gases. Also includes forestry actions that preserve carbon stored in U.S. forests.
- Is designed for **rapid and aggressive implementation** and minimizes actions subject to legislative or regulatory delay.
- **Fosters partnerships** with business where focused government guidance and flexible approaches can produce cost-effective emission reductions. The plan stimulates investments in the technologies of the future, strengthening the American position in the global environmental technology marketplace.
- Is backed up with **real Federal resources** -- between \$200 and \$300 million per year annually of new and redirected funding between 1994 and 2000, a total of \$1.9 billion between 1994 and 2000.
- **Reduces the deficit** through two new policies. One would allow commuters the option of "cashing-out" employer-paid parking, by taking the value of the fringe benefit as taxable income. The second would permit private developers to upgrade existing Federal hydroelectric facilities and sell the extra generation in exchange for lease payments. These reforms generate revenues from new market transactions that help reduce greenhouse gases, and raise \$2.7 billion between 1994 and 2000.
- **Leverages over \$60 billion in private investment** between 1994 and 2000 in environmental technologies. These investments pay off for U.S. businesses and citizens -- the investments lead to over \$60 billion in reduced energy costs between 1994 and 2000, with continued benefits of over \$200 billion in energy savings between 2001 and 2010.
- Includes a **pilot program of joint implementation** to gain experience in evaluating investments in other countries for emission reduction benefits.
- **Will be actively monitored to review progress** toward meeting the President's goal, and will institute new programs as needed to ensure that emission reductions are made.
- **Establishes a White House team to develop strategies for long term emission reductions**, including emissions from automobiles and trucks.

KEY PROGRAMS BY SECTOR

Residential Sector

- **Energy-efficient mortgage initiative** to allow homeowners to finance efficiency improvements under conventional mortgages where the decreased energy bills more than offset the increased mortgage payment.
- More aggressive **appliance efficiency standards** on a wide range of household appliances to help reduce consumer energy consumption and utility bills. Standards are complemented with **innovative public/private consortia** that encourage manufacturers to develop more energy efficient appliances by offering guaranteed markets to the best technology.

Commercial Sector

- **Significantly expanded partnership programs** for energy efficiency in commercial buildings. These are modeled on successful efforts at EPA, and include an expanded EPA Green Lights program, and a new coordinated effort between EPA and DOE called the Energy Star Buildings (EPA) and Rebuild America program (DOE).
- Help fund **cost-shared demonstration** projects for commercial building technology in federal, state, and local government buildings and private buildings.

Industrial Sector

- **Motor Challenge** -- a partnership between industrial motor users (one of the biggest energy uses), manufacturers, utilities and DOE to promote efficient motor systems.
- Establish **market consortia to purchase advanced energy-saving industrial equipment.**

Transportation

- **Parking reform** that gives a worker the option to take the cash value of employer-paid parking as an incentive to reduce solo-commuting -- and to generate revenues (the "cash-out" accepted in lieu of parking benefit is taxable income).
- **One-year transportation strategy.** OEP/NEC/OSTP will lead a team to identify an implement regulatory or non-regulatory means to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from transportation -- the sector with the fastest growing emissions.

Electric Utilities

- **Voluntary commitments from utilities** to reduce greenhouse gases. DOE has received letters of intent to negotiate limits on greenhouse gas emissions from about 60 utilities, representing over 60 percent of generation and CO₂ emissions from this sector.
- Expand **Integrated Resource Planning** assistance for state utility regulators to improve performance of utility conservation programs and renewable energy development.
- Electric **transformer standards** to increase transmission efficiency.

Methane and other Gases

- Aggressive **landfill methane capture rule** from EPA to limit methane emissions from landfills and to encourage capture for energy use.
- Expanded **Natural Gas Star** program at EPA to reduce methane leaks from natural gas pipeline distribution systems.
- **Voluntary agreements and partnerships with HFC and aluminum producers** to encourage state of the art process equipment to reduce potent greenhouse gas emissions from manufacturing operations.

Forestry Actions

- Expand USDA technical assistance to small landowners for **better forest management**, which increases carbon storage in standing forests.
- Expand EPA/USDA **recycling programs** that help reduce the demand for virgin timber for paper and pulp.

International

- **Joint Implementation pilot program.** Joint Implementation is undertaking emission reduction projects overseas, and will be a large part of many countries' plans in the future. However, the international framework needs further development. The President's pilot program will help build experience and advance international framework. The plan meets the 2000 target with domestic actions.

Monitoring and Assessment

- The Action Plan includes provisions for ongoing monitoring, evaluation, and possible revision if emissions trends indicate that more needs to be done to achieve the goal of returning emissions to 1990 levels. The plan also establishes White House chaired interagency task forces to develop long term climate change strategy, including emissions from transportation sector.

State of Scientific Understanding of Climate Change

J. D. Mahlman, D. Albritton, and R. T. Watson

This brief summary is largely based on the IPCC scientific assessments and summarizes our views of what already is known and what remains uncertain concerning the greenhouse warming issue.

What Scientists Understand Very Well

- * The atmospheric abundances of greenhouse gases (carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and halocarbons) are increasing due to human activities.
- * Greenhouse gases absorb infrared radiation, altering the atmospheric radiative balance.
- * Greenhouse gases affect the Earth's climate for centuries because of their very long residence times and the associated time response of the climate system.
- * Changes in other substances partially offset the impact of greenhouse gases (stratospheric ozone depletion and increases in sulfate aerosols and carbonaceous soot).
- * Natural climate variability makes it difficult to detect an enhanced greenhouse warming.
- * Global surface temperatures have increased (0.3 to 0.6°C) over the past century.
- * Global surface temperatures were anomalously high in the late 1980s, 1990 and 1991.
- * No inconsistency is found between surface, radiosonde and satellite observations of temperature trends during the 1980's.
- * Substantial reduction of key uncertainties (detailed quantification of the timing, magnitude and regional patterns of climate change) needs a decade or more.
- * The stratosphere is expected to cool significantly because of increases in carbon dioxide and decreases in stratospheric ozone.

What Scientists Understand Reasonably Well

- * Observed global temperature changes are not inconsistent with model predictions especially if allowance is made for the cooling effect due to anthropogenic aerosols and stratospheric ozone depletion. Natural climate variability could be the cause of the observed temperature increase, alternatively, natural variability could have masked an even larger human-induced increase.
- * Doubled carbon dioxide abundances are predicted to increase temperatures by 1.5 to 4.5 °C.
- * Significant warming is expected by the mid-21st century (1-5 °C), assuming that the global emissions of greenhouse gases continue at the levels of the central IPCC scenarios.
- * Sea level is expected to rise for many centuries (4-12 inches by the middle of the next century)
- * Greater warming is likely in the northern polar winter.
- * Reductions in northern, but not southern, sea ice are expected.
- * Global mean precipitation will increase: changes in regional distribution are less certain.
- * Climate change will impact ecological and socio-economic systems. Changes in temperature, precipitation and soil moisture will affect water availability, agricultural productivity, and will alter the productivity and boundaries of natural terrestrial ecosystems.

What Greenhouse Predictions are Less Certain

- * The prediction of mid-continental summer dryness.
- * The prediction that ocean overturning will diminish.

The Most Serious Uncertainties that Need to be Resolved

- * Future atmospheric abundances of carbon dioxide.
- * Cloud-radiation feedbacks.
- * Regional-scale predictions of climate change.
- * Changes in the frequency and intensity of tropical storms.

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October 19, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR JANET GREEN

FROM: KATIE MCGINTY

SUBJECT: PRESIDENT'S CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN

I would like to request the use of the circle drive outside the West Lobby of the West Wing for five (5) technology displays to be set up for press photo-ops. The displays consist of a refrigerator, an energy-efficient lighting display, a motor, a building materials display, and an energy-efficient computer. The people involved in setting up these displays are as follows:

John Gathright (b)(6)
Whirlpool refrigerator

Edward Ornsby (b)(6)
DNR International

John Stone
DOE

Jacquie Showers
Motor - NEMA

David Johnson
John Bernaden
Green Lights

John Millhone
Building Materials

David Sokolower (b)(6)
Robert Willet
Intel Corp. - computer

These technologies are important to the President's message of environmental technologies and jobs creation.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter. Please call Trey Lindseth at x6531 if you have any questions.

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October 18, 1993
3:15 p.m.

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Kuhn, Thomas R.

Mansfield, Cynthia

Stinson, George

Waters, Daniels W.

Ayers, Merribel S.

Codey, Lawrence R.

Draper, Jr., E. Linn

Price, Jesse

Hepp, James T.

Donnelly, Joseph L.

Howard, James J.

Bayless, Charles E.

Naill, Roger

Hayes, John

Sample, Michael

Letbetter, R.S.

GREEN COMPUTER

Sokolower, David

Willet, Robert Jr.

Givens, Mark

Statema, Johanne

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Amundsen, Robert
Henry, Roger
Nottberg, Carl
Quanstrom, Walter
Hutson, Roy
Bobek, John
Von Paumgarten, Paul
Bernaden, John
Sakashita, Bruce
Tribble, Burton
Mercado, Donna
Fay, Kevin J.
Norris, Paul
Hay, Nelson

Governor Benjamin Nelson (NE)

Newell, Ralph Edward
Harris, Robert

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Litgen, Tom

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MacKenzie, James

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FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES

Russell, Donalds

Blarel, Jean-Francois

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Montano, Jorge

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Johnston, Drew

Cockrill, Chris

Larson, Clair

Clark, Charles

Atkins, Ted

Hayden, John

Darr, Kenneth T.

Webber, Fred

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Jewell, William

Kuhn, Thomas

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Dunsmore, Walt

Minano, Dennis R.

Asdel, Bob

Cloud, Steve

Baker, Harry

Cohen, John

Altmeyer, Thomas

O'Hagan, Malcolm

Murray, Frank

Schulte, Robert

Holiday, Jessica

Dickey, Kenneth

Griger, Glen

Carroll, Peter

Delurey, Dan C.

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Saurman, Ann

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Gilstrap, Jack

Francois, Francis

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Schaeffer, Allen R.

Stanton, Michael

Perry, Susan

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Downey, Mort

Lowey, Jackie

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Robertson, Dale

Bridge, Galen

Evans, Gary

Biggs, Allison

Whitman, Carol

Moll, Gary

Johnson, Paul

Richards, Ken

Willeke, Donald

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Foxpenner, Peter

Baker, James

Sullivan, Katheryn

Showers, Jacquie

Schlaes, John

Farhang, Ray

Adams, John H.

Silver, Sarah

Alexander, William

Borras, Peter

Bhatia, Meera

Dower, Roger

Lowey, Jackie

Krupnick, Alan

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Pomerance, Rafe

Reifsnyder, Daniel

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Tirney, Susan

Forrister, Dirk

Haspel, Abe

Shapiro, Michael

Nichols, Mary D.

Pomerance, Rafe

Reifsnyder, Daniel

Hausker, Karl

Sussman, Robert

Munnell, Alicia

Ehrlich, Everett

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Stolpman, Paul

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Browner

Pena

O'Leary

Jack Gibbons

Katie McGinty

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Neel, Roy

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Lake, Anthony

Gergen, David

Stephanopoulos, George

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Hausker, Karl

Otis, Andrew

Morgenstern, Richard

Cristofavo, Alex

Tirpaek, Dennis

Leggett-Emil, Jane

Shelby, Mike

Kessler, John

Hohenstein, Bill

Winnett, Steve

Andrasko, Ken

Scheraga, Joel

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McKnight, Meg

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[009]

PRIORITY!!!

TO: Ann Sauerman, OEP
FROM: Susan Bullard, Global Change Division

Climate Change Action Plan Announcement: Global Change Division
Invitees

1) Mary Nichols
information already provided

2) Paul Stolpman

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3) John Hoffman

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4) Jeanne Briskin

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5) Robert Kwartin

(b)(6)

6) Jeff Webb

(b)(6)

7) Tracy Narel

(b)(6)

8) Michael L'Ecuier

(b)(6)

9) Jean Lupinacci

(b)(6)

10) Kathleen Hogan

(b)(6)

[009]

11) Chris O'Brien

(b)(6)

12) Cindy Jacobs

(b)(6)

13) Kurt Roos

(b)(6)

14) Adam Klinger

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15) Linda Latham

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16) Paul Van Lare

17) Maria Tikoff

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United States Government

Department of Energy

memorandum

DATE: October 18, 1993

REPLY TO
ATTN OF: Howard K. Gruenspecht, 586-4767

SUBJECT: Addendum to DOE attendees list for Global Climate Change Briefing.

TO: Jessica Hirst

Name

Date of Birth

Jeffrey Dowd
Mark Friedrichs
Emily Moran
Eric Petersen
Howard Gruenspecht
Donald Rosenthal
Robert Rivecco
Edward Wall
John Conti
Shen-Sheng Phillip Tseng
Peter Karpoff
John Millhone

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Additional Waves

✓ Fred Krupp
✓ Jonathan Lash
✓ John Adams
✓ Jay Hair
✓ Peter Berle
✓ Rodger Schlickeisen
Robert Molofsky
Karin Sheldon
Daniel R. Abbasi
William Schroer
Jonathan Weiner
Sam Kapouralis
Tim Newell
Mark Schaefer
Christina Halvorson
Angela Phillips
Robert Watson
Susanne Bechtel
David Struhs
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Dana Both

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Dirk Forrister
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Houston Lighting & Power

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Craven Crowell
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Jerry Golden

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important Enviro problem

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 8, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL WHITE HOUSE OFFICES AND EOP AGENCIES
SPONSORING PRESIDENTIAL EVENTS

FROM: MACK McLARTY
CHIEF OF STAFF

Mack McLarty

SUBJECT: Parameters Governing Presidential Events at the White House

In order for Presidential events to proceed in an orderly manner, specific procedures must be observed by each office involved in a Presidential event. The attached memorandum from the Social Secretary outlines those procedures and the responsibilities of the sponsoring office, and you should review that memorandum carefully.

Because of their importance, I would like to emphasize a few key points related to Presidential events:

- All Presidential events are scheduled through the Office of Scheduling and Advance, which is responsible for coordinating with the Social Office.
- All guest lists for a written invitation event must be delivered to the Social Office at least three weeks prior to the event.
- The sponsoring office or agency must provide support staff to the Social Office, when necessary, to assist in contacting guests who have not responded to written invitations.
- No staff may clear his or her own guests for an event; all clearances must be arranged through the Social Office. Invited staff and guests must use the guest entrance designated for that event; no staff may escort guests to or from an event through the Residence, or by any entrance other than the designated guest entrance.
- When Members of Congress are invited guests, the Office of Legislative Affairs will assume the responsibility for inviting, welcoming, and assisting Member guests. When any state level elected official (governors, state legislators, mayors, etc.) are invited guests, the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs will assume responsibility for inviting, welcoming and assisting state elected official guests.
- In the case of last minute events, the Social Office will be responsible for determining appropriate deadlines and ensuring coordination with all affected organizations.

For further guidance, please see the attached memorandum from the Social Secretary.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 3, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL WHITE HOUSE OFFICES AND EOP AGENCIES
SPONSORING PRESIDENTIAL EVENTS

FROM: ANN STOCK ^{AS}
SOCIAL SECRETARY

SUBJECT: Guidelines for Offices Sponsoring Presidential Events at the White House

In order to ensure successful events in the Residence and on the Grounds, we have established the following guidelines.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE SPONSORING OFFICE OR AGENCY:

- **All Presidential events are to be scheduled through the Office of Scheduling and Advance**, which is responsible for coordinating with the Social Office. Your event must be scheduled by Scheduling and Advance.

Guest Lists (Questions should be directed to Helen Dickey at extension 6-7707)

- If a written invitation will be sent, all guest lists must be delivered to the Social Office at least three weeks prior to the event.
- When invitations are being extended by telephone, the final, type-written list must be submitted to the Social Office at least three days in advance, not including weekends.
- Sponsoring department staff are responsible for making telephone calls for last-minute events; such calls will be made from the Social Office phone bank.
- Four days prior to an invitation event, the sponsoring departments shall provide support staff to the Social Office to assist in contacting guests who have not responded to written invitations.
- All guest lists must be typed, and must include all pertinent clearance information, including full name of guest, address (where applicable) including zip code, date of birth, social security number, and -- most importantly -- telephone number.
- **All clearances are to be made by the Social Office** so that gate lists are correct and complete. No staff may clear his or her own guests for an event; WAVES will not accept names from any office other than the Social Office for a Presidential event.

- Guest lists must include all staff attending an event; these names will be entered by the Social Office only. **All clearances must be arranged through the Social Office** and staff not on the official list cannot be accommodated in the event.
- When Members of Congress are invited guests, the sponsoring office should contact the Office of Legislative Affairs; that office will extend the invitations and welcome Members. When any state level elected official (governors, state legislators, mayors, etc.) are invited guests, the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs will assume responsibility for inviting, welcoming and assisting state elected official guests.

Logistics (Questions should be directed to Sarah Ryan at extension 6-7908)

- The sponsoring department must designate a staff member -- not an intern or a volunteer -- with a blue White House pass to work with the Social Office as liaison for the event.
- During events, the sponsoring department must provide a staff member with a blue White House pass to assist at each entry gate expected to receive guests.
- Invited staff and guests must use the guest entrance designated for that event; no staff may escort guests to or from an event through the Residence, or by any entrance other than the official guest entrance, which is designated by the Social Office. Staff members/guests will be stopped at the West Palm Room.
- The sponsoring department liaison -- a staff member, not an intern or volunteer -- who is familiar with the guest list must arrive at the designated entrance ten minutes before the gate is scheduled to open; the liaison will **remain** at the gate until it closes. If more than one entrance is used, a staff member is needed, and thus required, at **each gate where guests are expected to arrive.**
- A staff member of the sponsoring office or agency with a blue badge -- not an intern or volunteer -- will be available by telephone to assist in clearing exceptions during an event.

Last-Minute Events

- In the case of last-minute events, the Social Office will be responsible for determining appropriate deadlines and ensuring coordination with other affected organizations.

Thank you for your cooperation. We look forward to working together to produce a successful event for the President, First Lady, and their guests.

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CHECKLIST FOR PRESIDENTIAL EVENTS

<u>Initial When Completed</u>	<u>Deadline Day/Date</u>	<u>Deadline Timeline</u>	<u>Action Description</u>
_____	_____	3 weeks	Deliver at least 90% of guest list to Social Office
_____	_____	4 days	Department's staff assists Social Office in calling no-response guests
_____	_____	3 days	Deliver last-minute names on guest list to Social Office
_____	_____	3 days	Legislative Affairs is notified if Members of Congress are invited guests
_____	_____	2 days	Initial guest list sent to WAVES by Social Office
_____	_____	1 day	List department's staff working at entrance(s)
_____	_____	3 hours	Social Office sends final guest list to WAVES
_____	_____	2 hours	WAVES prints final list and sends by red dot to Social Office