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July 7, 1993

Dr. Nicholas Flann
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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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Dr. Nicholas Flann,
Computer Science Department,
Utah State University,
Logan, Utah 84322-4205.
1-801-750-2432.

June 24, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty,
Deputy Asst. to the Pres.,
Office of Env. Policy
202-456-6225, ~~FAK~~, 202-456-2710 :

Dear Ms. Katie McGinty

I heard that your Ancient forest plan will not protect the remaining fragments of forest. This is unacceptable, the forests have already compromised enough!

- All remaining ancient forests must be saved!
- No to Alternative 9 (it does not save the Spotted Owl and other wildlife dependent on ancient forest).
- No cutting in reserves, protect all ancient forest and roadless areas.
- Everyone must obey the law! No sufficiency language!

Save irreplaceable Forests!

Nicholas Flann

July 7, 1993

Ms. Jill Fetterman
1007 E. 83rd Terrace
Kansas City, MO 64131

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Environmental Policy

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McGinty
Assistant to the President

Dear Ms McGinty,

As a member of Global Response and a citizen I am writing to express my hope that President Clinton adhere to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically and legally responsible plan for protecting Pacific Northwest's public forests; all public forests should be protected. The export of raw logs should be stopped. That log processing jobs be kept in the US and only finished wood products be exported, and the economic assistance and investment opportunities be provided to fish and timber related communities in the Pacific Northwest.

Sincerely,
Bill Fetterman

July 7, 1993

Ms. Toni S. Flahaut
915 South 1500 West
Salt Lake City, UT 84104

Dear Ms. Flahaut:

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Ms. Toni S. Flahaut
915 South 1500 West
Salt Lake City, Utah 84104

June 22, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am a concerned citizen compelled to write in behalf of our Pacific Northwest Forest. I hope that you will relay my concerns to our President, please.

Hopefully President Clinton will adhere to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible plan for protecting the Pacific Northwest's public forests.

I also hope to see protection for ALL remaining forests. The export of raw logs must be stopped. President Clinton simply must work to keep log processing jobs in the United States and export ONLY finished wood products!

I believe that economic assistance and investment opportunities should be provided for rural fish and timber related communities in the Northwest.

Thank you for your time and patience, please help save our LAST REMAINING FORESTS. If not for ourselves, for our future generations.

Sincerely,

Toni S. Flahaut

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(G. R.)

July 7, 1993

Mr. Alfred S. Fuller
26606 S. Cloverland Drive
Sun Lakes, AZ 85248

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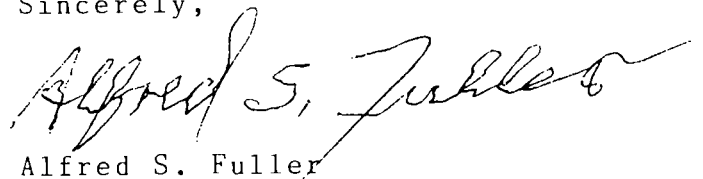
Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to ask you to urge President Clinton to adhere to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible plan for protecting the Pacific Northwest's public forests. All remaining forests must be protected. Urge him to stop exportation of raw logs. (They are using the subterfuge of sawing two sides and then saying these are processed timber). All cutting of old growth, and all clearcutting must be stopped.

Of course economic assistance and investment opportunities should be provided to rural fish and timber communities, but allowing them to cut public forests is not the answer.

I also hear that it has been suggested that cutting in the Northwest be reduced but cutting in the Southwest be increased in order to maintain the same quantity of cut. Give me a break! How ridiculous can you get.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alfred S. Fuller". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Alfred S. Fuller

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Bernice Fleischer
13605 South Vermont Avenue, Apt. 11
Gardena, CA 90247

Dear Ms. Fleischer:

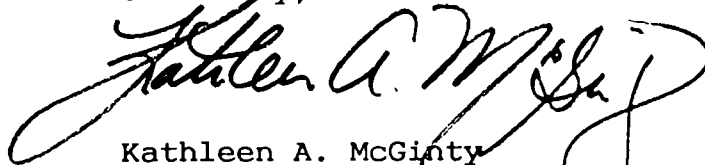
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BERNICE FLEISCHER
13605 S. VERMONT AVE., APT. 11
GARDENA, CALIFORNIA 90247

June 15

Dear Mr. Gearan, Dir. of Communications

Dear Bill Clinton

I urge you to do all in your power to protect our ancient forests from the greed of the logging industry. I saw at first hand, what happens to the ancient forests, when they are "clear cut."

I lived, for 7 years in the extreme North West, in a little town called Smith River. When we moved there the mountains were green & beautiful to behold. Many days we drove the 30 minutes to walk in protected forests - I Smith State Park where there was a self guided walk of $\frac{1}{2}$ mile or so, thru some of the largest redwoods. The ferns we saw on each side of the path were cool & comforting. Such beauty. All our personal troubles seemed to disappear next to the grandeur of the area. I was inspiring!

Each year for 7 yrs we'd walk in the area at least 5 or 6 times. Even in the rain, with rain coats & boots we loved it!

a few years ago the loggers got permission to "clear cut" some of the area. Not of course

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Nancy F. Fitch
P.O. Box 478
Douglas City, CA 96024

Dear Ms. Fitch:

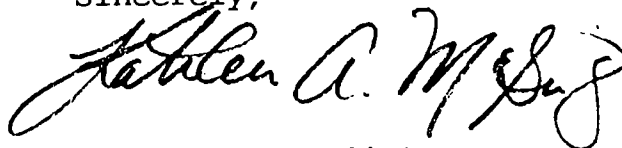
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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NANCY F. FITCH
PO Box 478
Douglas City, CA. 96024

MS Katy McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I am writing to urge you to support and promote the Trinity National Forest Rehabilitation proposal, which was worked out jointly by people representing timber and ecology interests in Trinity County.

In response to President Clinton's request at the April 3 "timber summit" in Oregon, many opposing factions in this county finally got together and have agreed on this plan, which will rehabilitate the forest and the Trinity River, provide many good jobs and serve as a learning/training center for all those interested in learning holistic forest management practices.

I see this as a well balanced plan backed by the vast majority of our people, which this county desperately needs. Please give it your full attention and support.

Sincerely,

Nancy F. Fitch

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Mr. Bill Freese
1511 Park Road, N.W., #5
Washington, D.C. 20010

Dear Mr. Freese:

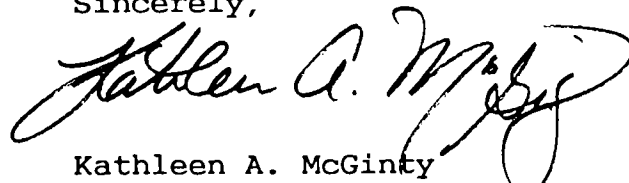
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1511 Park Rd., NW, #5
Washington, DC 20010
June 18, 1993

Mr. Mark Gearan
White House Communications
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Gearan,

At the Portland Forest Conference in April, President Clinton promised a settlement of the Pacific Northwest ancient forest controversy that would be "scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible."

This morning in the Washington Post I learned that the forest committee's report to the President recommends an alternative that would meet none of these criteria.

As for "scientifically sound," I find it highly suspicious that the eight options originally drafted by the Ecosystem Management Assessment Team are apparently being discarded in favor of "option 9," which was developed at the last minute not on the basis of science, but rather to meet the inflated timber harvest targets of Northwest congressmen and the timber industry.

Likewise, it is not "ecologically credible" to pencil in an area on a map, label it an owl preserve, and then agree to allow thinning and salvage logging within its boundaries. The whole point of a preserve is to protect forests from pernicious "management." For example, the Forest Service excludes timber cut in "salvage" logging operations from the Allowable Sales Quantity - a duplicitous way to increase harvest levels without raising the ASQ. The "salvage" rubric has even been used to justify cutting healthy trees allegedly threatened by future insect infestation. Under this plastic definition, molded at will by the Forest Service and the timber industry, any stand of trees may become subject to salvage. Likewise, New Forestry practices include shelterwood and seed-tree cuts, which differ from clearcuts only in leaving behind a few trees per acre.

As for "legally responsible," the whole concept of "sufficiency language" is a criminal travesty of Orwellian proportions. A legislative act is used to declare that any future logging plan, however irresponsible, automatically complies with prior laws that explicitly govern forest management. If President Clinton can't live with NEPA and NFMA, then he should work to repeal them! Don't violate the separation of powers between the judiciary and legislative branches!

Mr. Gearan, the President has already caved in to Northwest congressmen on subsidies for mining, grazing and logging on public lands. He refused to stand up for the Btu tax in the Senate. Let him know that environmentalists will not accept still more backsliding.

Tell the President to reject option 9, give our ancient forests true protection, ban raw log exports (as recommended by Rep. Peter DeFazio of Oregon) and to safeguard citizens' rights to challenge illegal logging practices.

Sincerely,

[unsigned because sent by fax board]

Bill Freese

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. and Ms. David and Elizabeth Fuller
155 Jason Way
Grants Pass, OR 97527

Dear Mr. and Ms. Fuller:

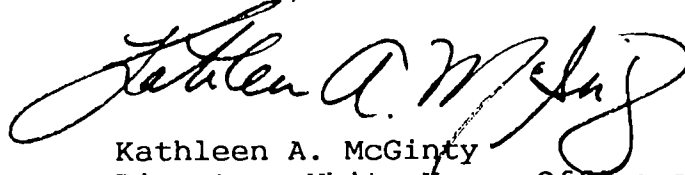
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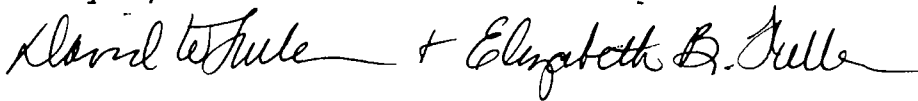
Ms. Katie McGinty
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Director, Office of Environmental Policy
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Washington, D. C. 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Please let the President know that as residents of Southwest Oregon we want ancient forest ecosystems, wild salmon and steelhead and water quality permanently protected.

Please ask President Clinton to stick to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible plan for the protection of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest. We expect him to support a plan for these forests which will "hold them in trust for future generations" and not for the special interest of the timber industry and labor groups.

Thank you,

Handwritten signatures of David W. Fuller and Elizabeth B. Fuller, joined by a plus sign.

David W. and Elizabeth B. Fuller

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Megan L. Foley
Earth Action
30 Cottage Street
Amherst, MA 01002

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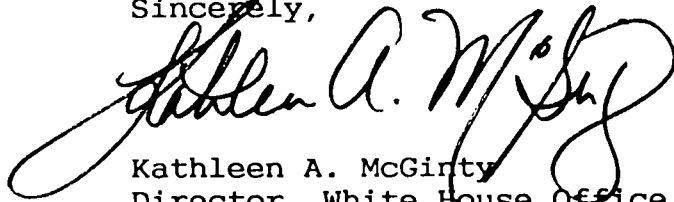
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21 June

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URGENT !

Attention: Ms. Katie McGinty

NORTH AMERICA
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You must advise the President to discard Option Number Nine! we need plans which preserve our ancient forests, and don't compromise them. Experimental forestry should only be implemented in areas which have already been logged. Any plan chosen should attain a "very high" probability of maintaining ancient forest ecosystems + the lives dependent on those ecosystems. Most importantly, the President's plan must obey existing environmental laws: forget the "sufficiency" language!

Please advise the President that I vote, & that this issue is extremely important to me, as it is to the rest of the Earth Action staff. We also have 700 partner organizations worldwide, who would be very interested in the outcome of this situation. Please take appropriate action. Megan L. Foley

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Michael Foley
P.O. Box 1441
Big Bear Lake, CA 92315

Dear Mr. Foley:

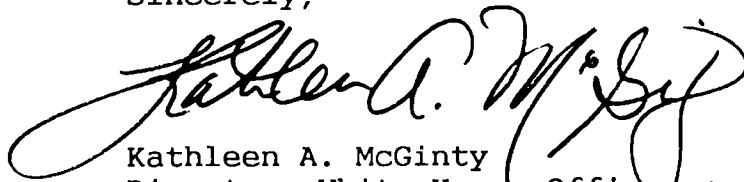
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MICHAEL FOLEY
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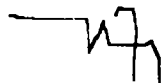
Dear Ms. McGinty:

It has come to my attention that the President's Ecosystem Management Assessment Team and many of its findings have now been set aside in favor of Option Number Nine, a plan that would maximize logging in the Pacific Northwest.

The President's pledge (at the Northwest Forest Conference) to adopt a forest plan based on sound scientific evidence and existing environmental laws was a strong initial step toward preserving our valuable natural resources. In keeping with the spirit of that pledge, I strongly urge the President to create a plan that creates permanent ancient forest reserves free of logging.

I traveled extensively in the Northwest last summer and was appalled at the clear cutting that has destroyed much of its beauty. I feel this issue to be crucial and hope you and the President agree that protecting our forest ecosystem is vital to our survival. I would hope that Option Number Nine would be discarded and replaced by responsible options that protect our forest and wildlife.

Respectfully,



Michael Foley

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

The Reverend Stuart G. Fitch
P.O. Box 478
Douglas City, CA 96024

Dear Reverend Fitch:

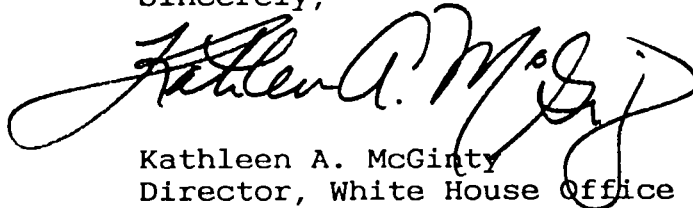
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Dear Ms. McGinty,

I am writing to urge the acceptance of the proposal submitted by the Trinity Bio-Region Planning Group in response to the Forest Conference held in Portland.

We residents of Trinity County are pleased that the various interest groups are finally sitting down and working together. This attitude is the most healthy we have experienced in our years in Trinity County and it is very encouraging. It should also make the plan work!

We have been told of the proposal in detail and feel Trinity County could be a model for other forest areas. We also feel an investment in this project will eventually bring substantial returns and benefits to all concerned.

Thank you for any support you can give this plan.

Sincerely,

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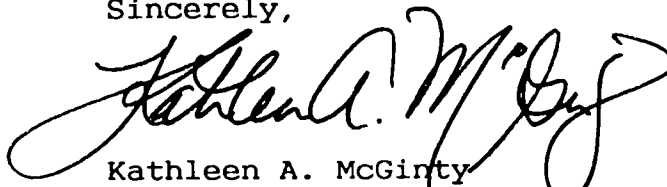
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June 8, 1993

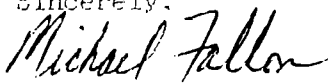
President Bill Clinton
Attn: Kathleen McGinty, Dir. of the
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 538
Old Executive Office Building
17th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing you today for several reasons. First, I would like to thank you for your leadership and commitment to the problem of preserving the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest. This issue needs resolution. Second, I would like to urge you to take some of the following steps in resolving this issue. We need to save all remaining ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest. This includes the forests east of the Cascades Mountain Range. Doing this would protect the environment and the salmon fishing industry, which employs many in the area. Also, I believe in reducing the export of raw logs and milling the logs at home, a practice other countries have successfully utilized. Lastly, I cannot overestimate the importance vigorous enforcement of environmental laws and court orders will have in enabling us to reach our goal.

Best wishes for your administration.

Sincerely,


Michael Fallon

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Douglas Fir
P.O. Box 100
Whitehorn, CA 95589

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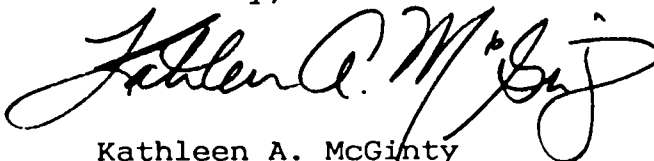
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From: Ancient Forests International (afi)
Subject: Forest Policy

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FAX TRANSMITTAL INFORMATION

TO: Katy McGinty	FROM: Douglas Fir
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FAX: 202 456-2710	PHONE: 707 986-7338
DATE: June 16, 1993	E-Mail: afi@igc.apc.org

MESSAGE:

Up to this point I've let the organizations with which I'm associated (The Northcoast Environmental Center, Environmental Protection and Information Center, Ancient Forest International, Institute for Sustainable Forestry) speak for me regarding the development of new forest policy. It's obviously time to speak out for myself.

Recent word has it that the administration is on the verge of making an egregious mistake in selecting an option to deal with the future of Northwest forests.

I wish to remind you that: 1) Ancient forests are a rare treasure, belonging to us all. They are not to be further sacrificed for short term economic gains for corporations. The needs of communities and families dependent upon log supply deriving from ancient forests must be addressed in ways which emphasize sustainability. Efforts must be made to find ways to maximize environmentally sound outputs from second growth forests, develop new value-added products and processes to fully utilize extractable forest resources, and pioneer new non-timber sources of livelihood for old-growth dependent communities. The federal government needs to play a strong role in these activities, working cooperatively with local people, industries, agencies and organizations.

2) Permanent reserves that provide protection in perpetuity for the last significant stands of ancient forest must be a prominent part of any option chosen.

3) Sufficiency language is a ploy by industry and commodity oriented government resource managers to bypass existing legislation and regulation, to hamstring watchdog efforts on the part of citizens and environmental groups, and to protect bad policy from continued review. It is absolutely unacceptable in any forest policy.

4) The Forest Summit was remarkable for the strong case made by various of the scientist-participants (including foresters) for a new management regimen based on protecting the integrity of ecosystems, rather than species by species protection. Follow through on this important point. Set in motion the research which will determine management policies and harvest practices based on full watershed protection. Remember, the salmon are about to become your next albatross if something definitive does not ensue from the present process.

5) The Endangered Species Act is still law. Do not try to create policy which circumscribes it, or you'll be in the same mess all over again.

6) There has been much talk lately about the President's lack of solid commitment on major issues facing the world. At the end of the first session of the Forest Conference, Mr. Clinton spoke eloquently about understanding the difficulties of human communities when confronted with inevitable changes in their resource bases. The situation in Northwestern forests is such that there is little scientifically and ecologically credible room for compromise. People are going to have to adapt to the immense changes that have been wrought over the last fifty years to the resource base.

The President will once again appear weak and waffling not only in the eyes of the environmental community but to the nation if he capitulates to timber interests and chooses an option such as the one which seems to be prominent (number 9). From what I have learned about this option, it appears to be little more than business as usual with a bit of window dressing.

Such hope, such optimism was heralded by this administration. Don't let it be dashed.

Yours Truly,

Douglas Fir (yes, it's my real name!)

Member, Board of Directors, Ancient Forest International

Member, Advisory Board, World Parks Endowment, Inc.

Past member, BLM Ukiah District, Old Growth Committee

Past member, BLM Ukiah District, Red Mountain Planning Unit

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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6517½ Palatine Avenue N.
Seattle, WA 98103

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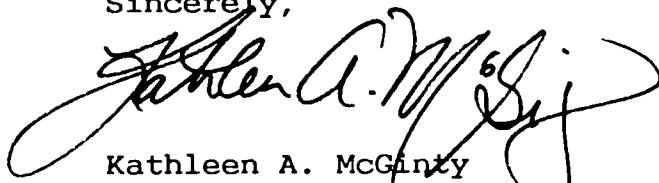
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June 22, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy

Dear Ms. McGinty,

News has now come around that the white house has abandoned scientifically sound options for the ancient forests. This new option nine is now favored by the president's closest advisors because the timber community and timber companies have pounded on your desk. Be strong, be fair, and think about the rest of the people who are part of this process.

We have an incredible opportunity to do what is right for once in the history of this planet. Do you know of any other forested ecosystem on earth that was protected before it was too late? People of the Pacific Northwest love their forests, and are going to show that overwhelmingly in the polls and voting booths. Here in Washington State, a clearly pro-environment Jennifer Belcher won the commissioner's seat for our state's Department of Natural Resources over the timber industry sponsored Ann Anderson.

You kept telling us to "trust" you because everything would work out in the long run. We've done everything we could: given you polls on how the west coast people feel about their forests, tried to develop plans to help timber communities, and proven our willingness to be flexible and patient. The timber industry has not budged an inch in this process. Give us a break!

Please:

- Discard option nine
- Set aside ancient forest reserves where no logging at all is permitted.
- Eliminate the dangerous precedents of "sufficiency" and these "adaptive management zones" (which leave the door wide open for abuse by the wise use movement)
- Help the President to live up to his promise of a "scientifically sound, ecologically credible, and legally responsible" solution to the ancient forest crisis.

Thank-you,

Deborah Ferber
6517 1/2 Palatine Ave N.
Seattle WA 98103
tel: 206-783-0843

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Randall Franke
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Ms. Mary Pearmine
Board of Commissioners
Marion County
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Salem, OR 97301

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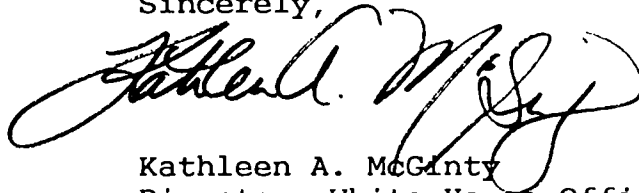
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June 24, 1993

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Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
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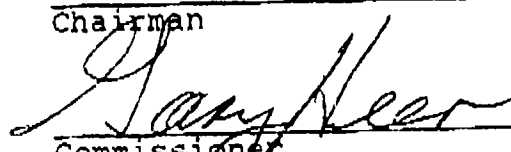
Marion County is very dependent on maintaining a reasonable level of timber harvest from BLM and U.S. Forest Service lands. We strongly urge the administration to develop a plan that manages federal forest land in the Northwest, allowing a reasonable and sustainable yield.

We have a number of forest dependent communities that are significantly impacted by any dramatic reduction harvest. We need help for these communities to survive. We only ask that the economic and social needs of our people, communities and counties be taken into consideration in the development of the forest plan.

Sincerely,

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
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cc: Bob Cantine, Association of Oregon Counties

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Veice President
Fairfax Lumber & Millwork Co., Inc.
7622 Backlick Road
Springfield, VA 22150

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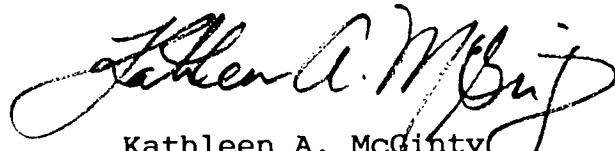
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Fairfax Lumber & Millwork Company, Inc.

LUMBER, BUILDING SUPPLIES, MILLWORK, ROOF TRUSSES, HARDWARE

7622 BACKLICK ROAD
SPRINGFIELD, VA 22150
PHONE: (703) 644-4045

July 2, 1993

White House Office of Environmental Policy

Dear Ms. Katie McGinty,

I, Michael Fife, work for Fairfax Lumber & Millwork Co., Inc. which employs 130 people in the state of Virginia. I am writing to you out of a serious concern for myself, my employees and my customers. Today we are in desperate need of an adequate sustainable timber supply. We all saw the impact of an artificially constrained timber supply with the skyrocketing lumber prices this past spring. If what I have heard about the administration's proposed solution to the timber crisis is correct, those prices were but a harbinger of what will surely come.

It is my understanding that the President will shortly recommend the adoption of "Option 9" as his preferred solution to the current gridlock in the Pacific Northwest. Option 9 would reduce harvest levels on federal forest lands in the affected region to an average 1.2 billion board feet. This is down from the historic level of 5.2 billion board feet. In addition it would cost over 85,000 direct and indirect jobs in the region as well as tens of thousands more construction jobs throughout the United States and dramatically affect lumber prices risking the fragile recovery of the nation's economy.

When President Clinton convened the Forest Summit in April he promised to find a solution. I for one never dreamed his solution would be a harvest level lower than anything proposed last year by the preservationists. I implore you to urge the President not to adopt "Option 9".

Sincerely,



Michael A. Fife
Vice President

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Mr. Alan Ferche
Vice President
Ferche Millwork, Inc.
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Rice, MN 56367

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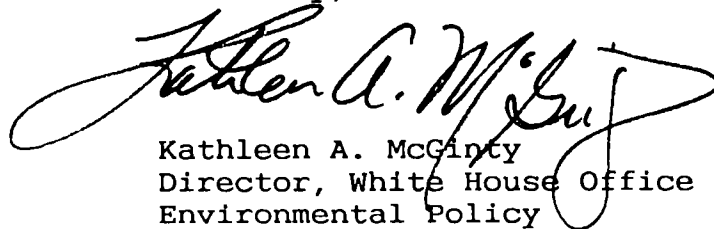
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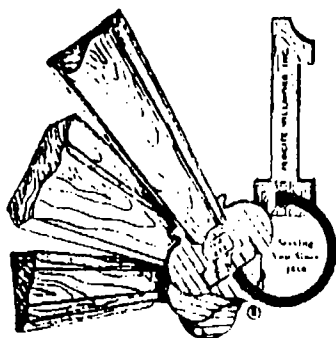
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FERCHE MILLWORK, INC.

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Rice, Minnesota 56367
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Ms. Katie McGinty,
TO: The White House Office of Environmental Policy

DATE: 7-01-93

FROM: Alan Ferche

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MESSAGE:

Please do not move forward with option 9. Such a move would be such a giant leap backwards! The logging industry has been with us for thousands of years and will continue to be vital to our economic existence. Why the haste to make such a drastic, uneducated decision that will have a devastating effect on hundreds of thousands of jobs across the nation. It not only affects the loggers but the thousands of secondary wood processors and related supporting industries as well. This would not only substantially hurt any economic growth nation wide but could also be considered political suicide for the Democratic party. Please restart negotiations and show your leadership and power by spear heading a plan for a balanced proposal. Thank you for your concern. Hoping your vision is focused and well thought out so you can live with the decisions you make.

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ARE WE RUNNING OUT OF TREES?

(Material from Timber Resource Facts published by
Northwestern Lumber Association in conjunction with the
Timber and Environmental Concerns Committee.)

NO!! Trees are the only abundant renewable resource
America uses for building our homes!!

America's Abundant Forests

- One-third of the U.S. is covered with forests (731 million acres out of a total of 2.3 billion acres).
- This is more than 75% of the original forest cover at the time Christopher Columbus landed in America.
- We have more trees today than 70 years ago.

Reforestation

- In 1989, about 2.1 billion seedlings (roughly 5.7 million per day) were planted in the U.S.
- This is more than eight trees for every American.
- The forest industry accounted for 41% of the more than three million acres planted in 1989. Individual tree farmers planted 43% of the acreage, and the remaining acreage was seeded.

Timberland Ownership

- Of the 731 million acres of forested land, approximately 483.3 million acres are available for timber harvesting.
- Publicly-owned forest land (federal, state, county, and Indian reservations) account for 136,353,000 acres, or 28%.
- Privately-owned forest land (companies and small holders) account for 346,966,000 acres or 72%.

Harvesting

- About 16.5 billion cubic feet of timber is harvested in the U.S. each year.
- Public lands supply 20%, tree farmers supply 49.5%, and large companies provide 30.5%.

Forest Growth

- More wood grows each year in the U.S. than is harvested and lost to disease and fire.
- This means that growth exceeds harvest nationally by more than six billion cubic feet, or 37%.
- In fact, growth exceeds harvest in all regions of the country.

THE WHITE HOUSE
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Mr. Robert Forrest
2302 Wallace Street
Rockfield, IL 61103

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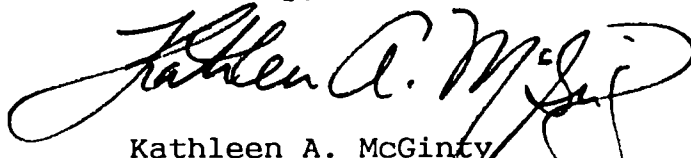
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June 24 1993
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I would hope that you
look into the subject of our forests
for timber, that has been cut
down and sent to Japan. It isn't
right, we are almost past the point
of no return or so much of our
natural resources, let's keep our trees
in our own country. There must
be another way, and I'm sure
with the great minds in this
country we can come up with
substitution for wood pulp to make
paper etc... There is much to be said,
and with the help of God, maybe
we can save something for future
generations.

Sincerely
Robert Forrest

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Ms. Joan Fierer
1447 Barrows Road
Oakland, CA 94610

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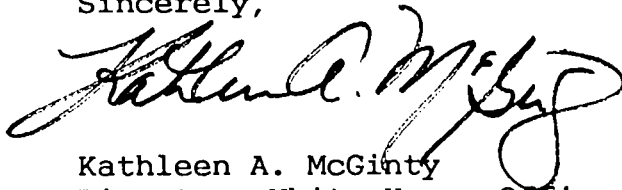
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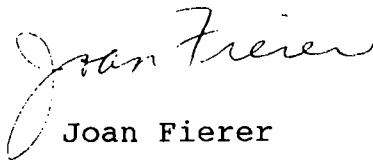
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804 Coventry Road
Kensington, CA 94707

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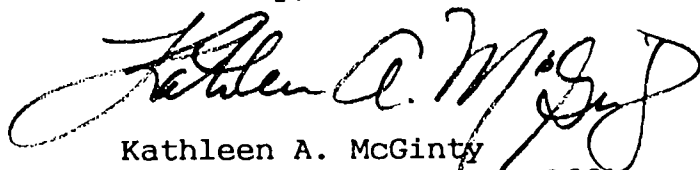
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July 13, 1993

Mr. John Fisk
18 Dellwood Avenue
Dayton, OH 45419

Dear Mr. Fisk:

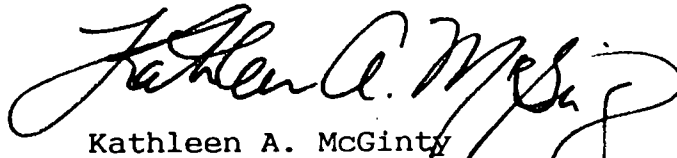
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Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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June 22, 1993

Katie McGinty
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

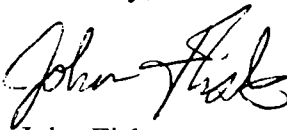
Dear Ms. McGinty,

It is imperative to protect the remaining five percent of our original, virgin forests. American taxpayers have lost \$5.6 billion over the last ten years alone in below-cost timber sales in our national forests. To ensure that our federal land is managed in the public's interest, you personally must help to achieve the following goals:

- 1) Stop the cutting of all native, ancient forests immediately, and permanently protect all federally managed roadless areas from development.
- 2) Ban the export and import of all minimally processed forest products to solve the forest crisis in the US, without sacrificing forests in other parts of the world.
- 3) Support ecosystem based protection such as the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, to ensure biological and economic stability.
- 4) Reduce paper and other wood product consumption, and encourage the development of alternative fibers. The government should set an example through procurement of non-chlorine bleached, recycled and alternative-fiber paper products, along with paper reduction programs.

I look forward to hearing from you about your actions on this issue.

Sincerely,

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John Fisk
18 Dellwood Ave.
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 6, 1993

Mr. Mark J. Floegel
U.S. Chlorine Campaign
Greenpeace USA
1436 U Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Dear Mr. Floegel:

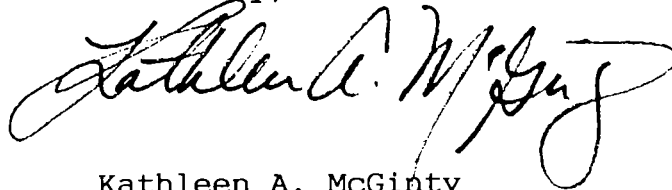
Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts on the Executive Order on Recycled Goods and the integration of recycling technology in the production process.

I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to preserving our environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. Recycling is one of our top priorities. As you know, through the hard work and initiative of many community and industry leaders, recycling has become almost routine to many people. However, to really make recycling a success, further outreach is needed to encourage both the supply and demand for recycled products. To that end, President Clinton announced in his Earth Day speech his intention to sign an Executive Order on recycled goods. This Executive Order will strengthen the previous Federal Agency Recycling Order of October 1991 by requiring a revision of procurement guidelines for recycled products, establishing new content standards for recycled printing and writing paper, and encouraging federal agencies to set procurement goals for recycled products.

I appreciate hearing your ideas on postconsumer content in recycled printing and writing paper, as well as on the chlorine-free bleaching process. Please keep me apprised of your thoughts and suggestions on this very important issue.

Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

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June 25, 1993

Kathleen McGinty
Office of Environmental Policy
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Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I understand your office is taking part in drafting an executive order regarding the use of environmentally sound papers by the administration.

While some effects of such an executive order will be immediate and specific to administration purchases, the precedent set by the order can clear the path for considerable improvement for environmental quality in every region of the country, remove potent health threats for many Americans, particularly Native Americans and communities of color, and ensure the stability of American jobs and the competitiveness of a now-sluggish paper industry.

Greenpeace has been working on issues of environmentally sound paper since 1987, addressing both post-consumer recycled content and chlorine-free bleaching processes.

While recycling initiatives have been instituted by a number of municipalities and are beginning to work to ease the solid waste crisis, the American paper industry as a whole has failed to vertically integrate recycling technology into its production processes. As a result, recycling efforts have not yet had a great effect in relieving pressure on our forest resources.

The industry cuts both old-growth and plantation trees far faster than regrowth rates can sustain. The former chief forester for Louisiana-Pacific estimates that L-P cuts trees at 225 percent of their growth rate.

The methods by which the trees are cut encourages erosion, which creates a poorer environment for the next generation of trees and severely damages watersheds, both environmentally and economically, affecting the commercial and sport fishing industries.

Vertical integration of recycling technology in the pulp and paper sector would allow mills to continue running, at full employment, as tree cutting is converted to sustainable methods.

While the US EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has

established a standard for recycled paper, that standard is a broad one which gives no recognition to those papers which have a high post-consumer recycled content. Companies marketing "recycled" paper produced by practices which for years had been a regular part of paper industry housekeeping qualify for the same EPA imprimatur as those papers which are produced as part of aggressive post-consumer recycling.

The American paper industry still relies heavily on the use of chlorine-based bleaching in both the virgin and recycled sectors. The use of chlorine-based bleaches results in the dumping of 150,000 tons of persistent, toxic organochlorine discharges to our waterways every year.

These organochlorines, including dioxin, bioaccumulate as they move up the food chain and present a severe threat to human health and the environment.

While this threat is very real in terms of environmental havoc, it is equally real in terms of human racism. The communities most affected by discharges from the pulp and paper industry are almost invariably poor communities of color, particularly in the southeast. Many people in these communities rely on subsistence fishing for their diet and are receiving massive doses of organochlorines across their dinner plates. Native American communities which rely on fish for major dietary intake are also inordinately affected by pulp mill pollution. A third group suffering greater than average exposure are Asian Americans. Asian American cuisine often feature fish dishes prepared from whole fish. Whole fish have higher doses of organochlorines, as organochlorine levels are higher in these dishes than in the fish fillets so often used to estimate risk.

It should be noted that in addition to the hazard imposed on these groups, commercial and sport fishing industries suffer economically from pulp mill pollution and well as from exploitative forestry practices.

None of these problems need exist, because non-toxic alternatives to chlorine-based bleaching exist and are being used by our competitors around the world. As a result the US industry is becoming less competitive with each passing fiscal quarter while the world market is increasingly calling (and paying premiums) for totally chlorine-free pulp and paper products.

European papermakers are well on their way to ridding their industry of chlorine-based chemistry and are making high-quality paper products with alternative clean technologies using oxygen-based chemistry. In the process, they are setting a new world standard, which the US currently cannot meet.

Whether or not one agrees that the use of chlorine in the paper industry is bad for the environment, the plain fact is that the world market is demanding totally chlorine-free paper. The US

will always be a paper-producing country, but every year control of the intellectual property of papermaking -- designs, patents, royalties -- worth millions of dollars, and the key to competition in the next century are being lost to Europe. A battle American industry could so easily win is not even being joined,

In addition to preventing organochlorine pollution, eliminating chlorinated chemicals from the pulp and paper industry will allow pulp mills to close the loop and reuse process water. (Currently, pulp mills are forced to dump their process water. The chlorine-based chemicals prevent reuse, because the corrosive nature of chlorine would destroy equipment if the water were to be reused.)

If pulps mills eliminate chlorine and close their loops, they can cut their use of fresh water by up to 80 percent. The average pulp mill currently uses well over 10 million gallons of water each day. The US, particularly western states, cannot afford to needlessly waste those amounts of water.

A further advantage of eliminating chlorine and closing the pulp mill loop is that it allows for significant recovery of process chemicals, especially caustic soda (sodium hydroxide).

Currently, chlorine and caustic soda are produced from brine via electrolysis, one of the most energy-intensive manufacturing processes known. If chlorine is eliminated from the pulp and paper industry and caustic soda is recovered, the need for electrolysis will drop sharply. The production of chlorine-free alternative chemicals requires approximately one-eighth the amount of energy required for chlorine production. By reducing the energy demand of the pulp and paper industry, US industry as a whole will be better able to compete on the world market.

In 1992, the International Joint Commission, the US-Canadian body charged with overseeing the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement, recommended that chlorine use be eliminated not only from the pulp and paper industry but from Great Lakes industries altogether.

Canadian regulators have begun to respond to the message as well. The provinces of British Columbia and Ontario (the two largest paper producing regions in North America) have now adopted rules to end the use of chlorine by the paper industry by 2002.

Even in the US, a major paper producer -- Louisiana-Pacific -- has joined environmentalists in urging the Environmental Protection Agency to call for the procurement of chlorine-free paper by the federal government.

Although consumer demand in the US has been stifled by a lack of available chlorine-free products, some products are beginning to find the marketplace. Kinko's, the nation's largest chain of

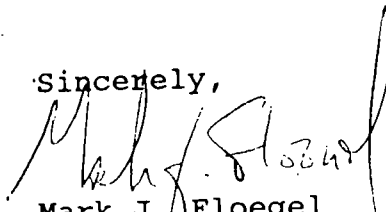
copy stores, is now offering chlorine-free paper. McDonald's, as part of their on-going environmental initiative is using totally chlorine-free french fry bags. (A New York State paper company, Lyons Falls Pulp and Paper, is supplying both Kinko's and McDonald's.) The most familiar use of chlorine-free paper, the unbleached coffee filter, has been marketed by several manufacturers for a number of years.

The General Services Administration (GSA) has made chlorine-free paper an option for federal purchases. The person at GSA to arrange such a purchase is John Marrone, Engineering Branch, General Services Administration, (2FYEE), 26 Federal Plaza, Room 20-130, New York, NY 10278. His phone number is (212) 264-4909.

By supporting efforts toward bring more recycled and chlorine-free paper into the marketplace, the administration can not only make a strong contribution toward a cleaner environment, but can also ensure the global competitiveness of one of America's larger industries which employs thousands of high-wage workers.

You can find me at the above address or by calling (202) 319-2480.

Sincerely,

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Mark J. Floegel
US Chlorine Campaign

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 20, 1993

Ms. Hollis C. Fenn
736 Propsect Street
Florence, AL 35630

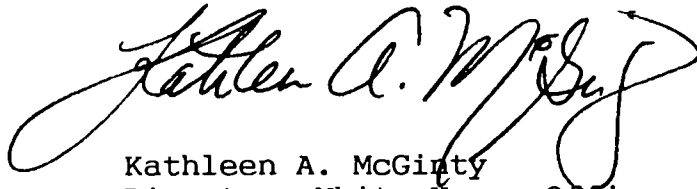
Dear Ms. Fenn:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about Champion International's paper mill located in Canton, North Carolina.

As you know, I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of our environment. I understand your concerns about the discharge from the paper mill into the Pigeon River. I have notified the Region IV Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency of your thoughts in this matter. I am sure that your concerns will be given every consideration.

Again, thank you for sharing your views with me.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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736 Prospect St
Florence, AL 35630
March 23, 1993

Dear Mrs McHenry,

This is to ask for your help in
cleaning up Pigeon River in N.C. and
Tenn.

For 30 years the Champion Paper
Mill at Canton, N.C. has used 30 miles
of the Pigeon River as its waste stream.

In the past they have claimed that
technology was not available to clean up
the coffee color and the pollutants (iridescent
dioxin) but now the mass-heat process
is available at reasonable cost.

EPA and the NC environmental
regulators have given Champion a Year and -
Now there is no excuse and they must
comply with the Clean Water Act.

~~STP~~ I know that Mr. Clinton is very
busy, but please do what you can to
get his backing on this. I am writing
to V.P. Gore and asking for his help.

We have 59 grandchildren and
I am concerned about the kind of world
we are leaving them and the
forest products industry is surely a big
part of the problem.

Please help.

Sincerely,
Hollis Jean

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 20, 1993

Mr. Richard G. Fanelli
President
Enthone-OMI, Inc.
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New Haven, CT 06508

Dear Mr. Fanelli:

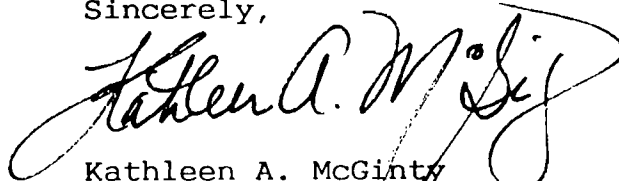
Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about liability of toxic waste cleanup under Superfund.

I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of our environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. In his first State of the Union address, the President reaffirmed his goal to increase the efficiency of toxic waste cleanup, as well as to decrease the numerous liability lawsuits facing Superfund sites.

As you may know, on June 23, 1993 the Environmental Protection Agency released a package of administrative actions to improve the Superfund program. This document did not include any initiatives to limit the liability of municipalities with regard to cleanup costs. In order to examine long-term improvements of Superfund, EPA Administrator Browner established the National Advisory Council for Environmental Policy and Technology (NACEPT). This body will evaluate the current performance of the Superfund program, identify administrative and legislative options to improve the program, and assess the advantages and disadvantages of these options. Administrator Browner requested that the NACEPT explore possible policy options with regard to municipal liability in the Superfund program. NACEPT is expected to report to Administrator Browner in October.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me.

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Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office on
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Washington, D.C. 20500

June 16, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty:

We have just learned that EPA is reviewing options for exempting municipalities from Superfund liability or capping their liability.

Exempting municipalities would only worsen this troubled program and hinder the process of comprehensive reform. This sort of special-interest relief would create even more friction, and more litigation and delay, among those left to absorb the liability of the cities that escaped the program.

If our national Superfund program has become so sweeping, so stringent, so expensive that we cannot justify it to our local governments, then the situation cries out for comprehensive reform, not piece-meal carve-outs. This view is shared by a broad coalition of large industries, small business, non-profit organizations (e.g. universities), and municipal owners/operators of landfills.

Our company is opposed to any special relief for cities without comprehensive reform for everyone.

Very truly yours,

Richard G. Fanelli
President

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 22, 1993

Ms. Karen Fuller
Conservation & Wildlife Chair
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Southern New Mexico Group
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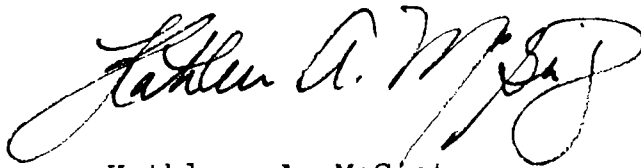
Dear Ms. Fuller:

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Director, White House Office on
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March 19, 1993

Secretary Mike Espy
Department of Agriculture
14th and Independence Ave., SW
Washington, D.C.

RE: USDA Animal Damage Control Program

Dear Secretary Espy:

This letter is a recommendation for the elimination of the barbaric, and out-of-control Animal Damage Control program. This program is being used throughout the western states as a direct subsidy (\$45 million in 1992) to a few ranchers and trappers. No rancher should expect the general public to pay to protect their privately owned livestock. ADC traps and poisons should not be allowed on our public lands. These devices are dangerous to the welfare of public land, recreational users. They are inhumane and kill wildlife indiscriminately. Many claims of predator kills are unsubstantiated and blown out of proportion. There is, however, evidence that ADC activities actually contribute to predation. Trapping is an anachronism and should not be subsidized.

ADC's war on wildlife is not widely known about in the contiguous 48 states; nor do many realize that air-borne hunts take place here. Yet in Alaska, a recent statewide poll shows that 55% of Alaskans are against aerial wolf hunting compared to 30% in favor; and, the negative uproar from the lower 48 was loud and clear when it became aware of Alaska's planned wolf hunts.

Most people are unaware of ADC activities because ADC works primarily for a small percentage of cattle and sheep ranchers. Further, ADC is, by necessity, deliberately secretive. Those of us who know and speak against ADC have experienced intimidation and threats. Therefore, I would further recommend legislation to ban aerial hunting, the use of steel jaw leghold traps (many other countries have done so) and M-44's (a baited device which shoots cyanide into any animal setting it off). Otherwise, uncontrolled, indiscriminate and inhumane slaughter will surely continue. If a program is necessary, it should work to encourage a respect for life; not to trap, club, stomp, poison, target and eradicate it.

In conclusion, at this point in our human evolutionary process, I see no reason that the greater public should continue to underwrite or continue to legitimize lethal or inhumane behavior toward the already heavily pressured existence of our wildlife.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 22, 1993

Ms. Lillian Ford
Mr. Richard Smith
P.O. Box 2731
Bellingham, WA 98227

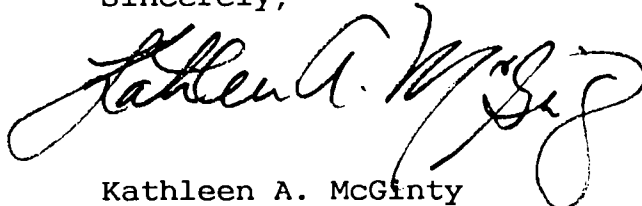
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White House Office on Environmental Policy
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March 16, 1993

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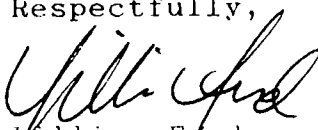
The Animal Damage Control (ADC) program should be cut from the Federal budget because it subsidizes a destructive industry, sets back the goal of retaining wildlife on public lands, and is unacceptably disrespectful of the lives of our fellow creatures.

ADC, a taxpayer subsidy to the livestock industry, exists to kill coyotes, wolves and other wildlife that supposedly threaten cattle and sheep. In 1992, ADC spent over \$45 million killing wildlife on public lands and developing poisons and "control" techniques for wild animals. It is the livestock industry, which degrades millions of acres of public land while paying below-market grazing fees, that needs to be controlled -- not the wildlife that make our lands special and are part of our national heritage. We demand not only that our government become more efficient, but that it be run for the benefit of the public and not for private interests.

Not only does ADC feed a livestock industry that erodes our soil, drains precious water supplies, and fouls our rivers, but the methods it uses to "control" wildlife are shockingly inhumane and indiscriminate. ADC tactics include poison baits, traps, snares, denning and aerial gunning. In 1992, over 109,000 predatory mammals and more than 1.5 million birds were reported killed by ADC. Wild animals are having a hard enough time surviving in our modern world without our government slaughtering them.

Instead of murdering millions of wild animals, by eliminating the ADC the Federal government can kill two fat birds -- unnecessary spending and injustice to our fellow beings -- with one stone.

Respectfully,


Lillian Ford


Richard Smith

THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 22, 1993

Mr. Mike Forbes
The Evergreen State College
Environmental Resource Center
Olympia, WA 98505

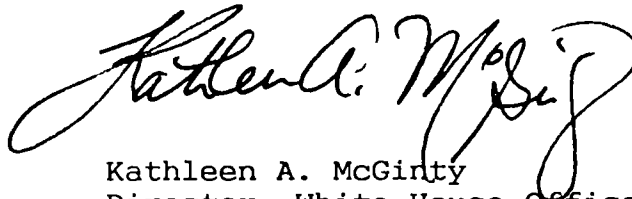
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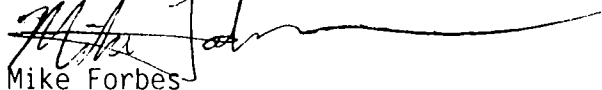
Kathleen McGinty
White House Office on Environmental Policy
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March 15, 1993

Dear Kathleen,

I would like to call to your attention and ask you to re-evaluate the federal Animal Damage Control program (ADC) under the USDA. The ADC, since 1931, has been serving the livestock industry as a taxpayer supported insurance policy receiving over 45 million taxpayers dollars during 1992. Not only is this program federally funded but its methods are far from effective in the elimination of predators; their techniques are rarely selective, often killing threatened and endangered species. During 1992 over 1.5 million animals were killed by such methods as denning, aerial gunning, leghold traps, and poisoning. These methods are far from effective as well as being extremely inhumane. I urge you to learn about the ADC and question the need for its continuation during these times of crucial economic cutbacks.

Thank you very much,



Mike Forbes
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 22, 1993

Mr. John Faux
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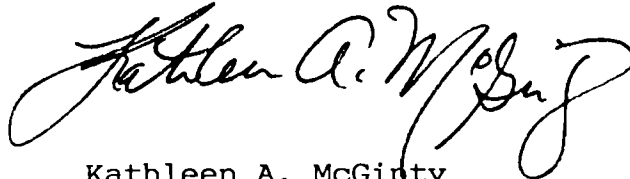
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April 27, 1993
1520 Sherrimar St
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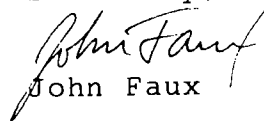
I do not want my tax dollars to support the government-sponsored killing of wildlife so that the very small minority of persons and corporations involved in the livestock industry who enjoy the privilege of using the public range can profit without taking steps on their own to use animal-specific and other, non-lethal measures to protect their investment.

The Animal Damage Control (ADC) Program, now euphemistically referred to as the Wildlife Services, is an out-dated, blatant subsidy for a very few private interests at a cost to public values not only in terms of tax dollars but also in terms of death to wildlife, both intended and unintended. The killing methods - poison, baits, traps, snares and aerial gunning - are indiscriminate and cruel, resulting in needless suffering and death for both individual predators and other species not involved in depredation against livestock.

I emphatically request that you take steps to discontinue the Animal Damage Control Program.

Thanking you in advance,

Sincerely,


John Faux

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Mr. and Ms. Steve and Amy Fraser
Route 1 Box 1835
Bandon, OR 97411

Dear Mr. and Ms. Fraser:

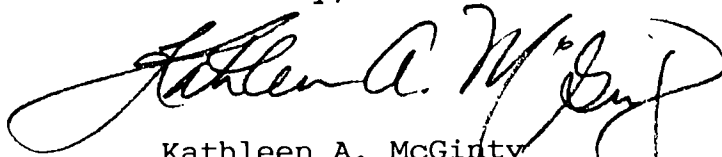
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Kathleen A. McGinty
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Amy + Steve Fraser
Rt. 1 Box 1835
Bandon, OR. 97411

Dear Kathleen McGinty,

We are writing you
in regard to establishing
an Ancient Forest Reserve
System. We urge the federal
government to do so ASAP.

The ancient forests deserve
to be treated as a valuable
natural resource - not to

be compromised for timber
dollars! Thank you - Amy Fraser

Steve Fraser
"Tools For Your Business Workbook"

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Mr. Donald Fontenot
Usl# 43285
Lafayette, LA 70504

Dear Mr. Fontenot:

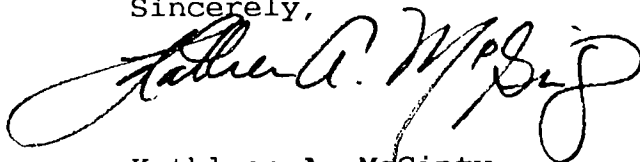
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Discard Option #9 if you favor plan
I want a plan that creates permanent ancient
forests reserves, not reserves in which logging
is permitted, & the plan must ~~also~~ ^{also} existing
environmental laws. There should be no "sufficient"
language in the President's proposal.
~~We want President Clinton to live up to the~~
~~promises he made at the Forest Conference~~
~~Secretary of the Interior~~

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Ms. Bernice Fleischer
13605 South Vermont Avenue, #11
Gardena, CA 90247

Dear Ms. Fleischer:

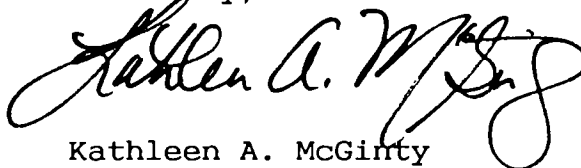
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Bernice Fleischer
13605 South Vermont Avenue, #11
Gardena, CA 90247

Kathleen A Mc Ginty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

Dear Ms Mc Ginty,
I am happy you are following through
with investigation of the pollution & disappearance
of our heritage - the beautiful old growth
trees in the redwood areas.

Saying that too many loggers will be out
of work is a lame excuse.

What if? All the trees were cut, then
where would the loggers go next?

Now while it's feasible, train
the loggers with a different line of work. Don't
waste our trees by sending them to Japan to
be used as saw dust - what a
travesty. We all lose out when no
common sense is used in the logging
industry.

With Pres. Clinton in office I have
high hopes for future generations to enjoy
the bounties of this earth.

Bernice Fleischer

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Ms. Joni Fosbenner
656 W. Hamburg
Applegate, OR 97530

Dear Ms. Fosbenner:

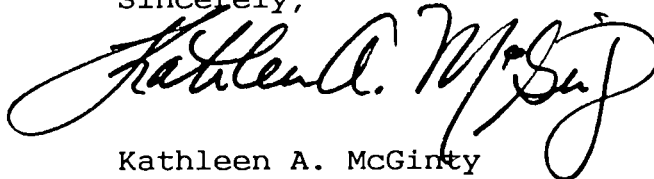
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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Dear Mrs. M^cGinty,

I am concerned about the possible new law that puts the President's "preferred option" for the Northwest's forests above the reach of the law. This law curtails citizens' rights to hold the BLM and Forest Service accountable to the Nat. Forest Mng. Act, the Nat. Environ. Policy Act, and other laws.

President Clinton needs to keep his promise and develop a "scientifically sound, ecologically credible, legally responsible plan." The President mustn't back down and override forest protection laws.

Thank you.

Joni Forbensen

Joni Forbensen

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1993

Mr. Tom Faletti
Legislative Director
c/o The Honorable Richard J. Durbin
2463 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Mr. Faletti:

Thank you for your letter and the copy of the letter to Administrator Browner regarding ethanol. It was good to see you at our recent meeting with the Vice President in this regard.

As you know, this Administration is committed to the preservation of our environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. I enjoyed the opportunity to meet with you and hear your thoughts about policy options in this very important matter. I look forward to working through this issue with you in the future.

Again, thank you for sharing this information with me.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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RICHARD J. DURBIN

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Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President, and
Director, Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 360
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Katie:

It was a real joy to see you at the ethanol meeting with the Vice President. You look like you're enjoying your work immensely.

You may have already seen this, but I wanted to make sure you got a copy of the enclosed letter to Administrator Browner.

Hope to see you again soon.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom".

Tom Faletti
Legislative Director

July 7, 1993

Ms. Susan Friedenberg
287 Ave. C-Apt. 1B
New York, NY 10009
Ms. Friedenberg

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Director, White House Office on
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I urge President Clinton to adhere to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible + legally responsible plan for protecting the Pacific Northwest's public forests. All remaining ancient forest should be protected. The export of raw logs must be stopped. Log processing jobs should be kept in the US - export only finished wood products. Economic assistance + investment opportunities should be provided to rural fish + timber related communities in the Northwest.

Susan Friedenber
287 Ave. C-Apt. 1B
New York, NY 10009

July 7, 1993

Ms. Ellie Fournier
4820 Hirsch Road
Mariposa, CA 95338

Dear Ms. Fournier:

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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FROM:

ELLIE FOURNIER
4820 HIRSCH RD.
MARIPOSA, CA
95338

June 30, 1993

TO:

MS. KATIE MCGINTY
DEPUTY ASSISTANT to the PRESIDENT
DIRECTOR, OFFICE of ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

RE: PRESERVATION of NORTHWEST
ANCIENT FOREST ECOSYSTEMS

DEAR MS. MCGINTY:

I support the President's scientific approach to breaking the forest gridlock and we cannot afford the risk of returning to the failed policies of the past.

I want to urge discarding 'Option Number Nine'. We want a plan that creates permanent ancient reserves, not reserves in which logging is permitted. The President's plan must obey existing environmental laws, with no "sufficiency" language in his proposal. We want President Clinton to live up to the promises he made at the Forest Conference.

Sincerely, Ellie Fournier

July 7, 1993

Mr. Greg Franklin
Gutchess International, Inc.
P.O. Box 5435
Cortland, NY 13045

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June 30, 1993

The White House
Office of Environmental Policy

Attn: Ms. Katie McGinty

Re: Option 9
Forest Management Plan

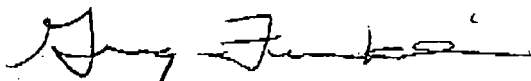
I am writing to express my opposition to Option 9 because:

- 1) A 1.2 billion harvest level, 23% of historic levels, on federal forestlands in the Pacific Northwest is severely restrictive and based on unsupported scientific assumptions.
- 2) Job losses in the Pacific Northwest alone will be in excess of 80,000, in addition to the tens of thousands of construction jobs lost nationwide.
- 3) The nation's economic recovery will be at risk. Housing has always led us out of a recession because it affects so many businesses. This is not an issue that involves only environmentalists and loggers; it affects framers, furniture/appliance/carpet manufacturers, electricians, painters, etc.

In terms of renewability and impact on the environment, wood products are unmatched by any other construction material. To meet our nation's shelter requirements we need to find the maximum sustainable harvest levels consistent with sound ecosystem management. I believe we can have both a healthy environment and a viable economy.

Option 9 eliminates timber production from too much federal timberland.

Sincerely,



Greg Franklin
Western Manager

TEL: 503-389-7080

FAX: 503-389-0951

July 7, 1993

Mr. Art Farley
Lane County Audubon Society
P.O. Box 5086
Eugene, OR 97405

Dear Mr. Farley:

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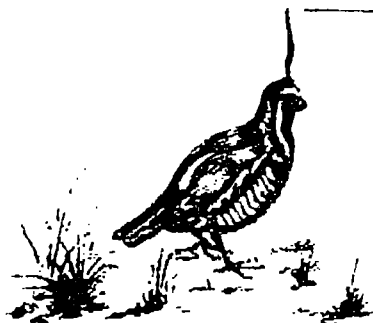
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LANE COUNTY AUDUBON SOCIETY

AN OREGON CHAPTER OF NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

P.O. BOX 5086 • EUGENE, OREGON 97405

Ms. Katie McGinty

Mr. Tom Collier

Mr. Jim Lyons

7 June 1993

Dear People:

We understand that the President will be making his decision soon regarding alternatives for managing the public forests of the Pacific Northwest. We write today to urge President Clinton, Vice President Gore, and members of the Administration to:

1. Adopt a plan for managing public forests in the Pacific Northwest that is scientifically based and ecologically credible. By ecologically credible, we mean one that sustains existing biodiversity with a *high* degree of likelihood. That is asking no more than what current environmental laws state; to implement these law is the charge of the President and his various management agencies.

2. Provide investment in support of the economic transition of people and communities in the region. There is a need for worker retraining grants, tax incentives for small woodlot owners and finished woodproducts firms, restoration projects on damaged forest lands, and taxation/limitation on the export of minimally processed logs.

3. Option 9 allows too widespread application of untested, still damaging management practices. A reserve of ancient forest and associated stands, exempt from any intrusive human activity, must be established now to maintain the native, old-growth component of the forests. Remember those proclaiming they know how to implement Option 9 said clearcutting was the best management practice up until two years ago. They do not know what they talk about.

Supporting Comments:

1. We hold public forest lands in trust for future generations, to be used now only in a way that guarantees their future productivity. We must move to adopt sustainable management policies that allow some utilization of resources today, but only the interest produced, not the capital. Unfortunately we have dug deeply into the natural capital we inherited, and we must now significantly reduce extraction activities in preparing and repairing our forests for the long-run.

2. The federal government has no contract with the people or counties of Oregon to deliver some number of dollars each year. The only contract is to share proceeds from timber sales. With the unsustainable cutting of public forests over the past 20 years in the region, Oregon county governments have grown overly dependent on federal timber receipts. This was a grave error, the end has been predicted for at least 10 years, yet no move to correct the funding imbalance has been implemented. The people of Oregon have reaped short term benefits from the destruction of their forests, both private and public. However, this is no reason to continue.

3. The only contract regarding how public forests are to be managed is stated in the environmental laws of the country: the National Forest Management Act, the Federal Lands Policy and Management Act, and the Endangered Species Act. They all call for management of our public forests in a manner that sustains existing biological diversity and productivity.

4. The destruction of forests in the region has been evident for over 10 years, with the imminent demise of a number of old-growth forest species. These include not only the northern spotted owl and marbled murrelet, but many runs of native trout and salmon, as well. Native fisheries are at populations less than 10% of historic levels in most cases; much of this loss can be laid at the feet of damaged spawning habitat caused by overlogging of sensitive watersheds. This year most salmon fisheries and fishing operations are closed, with significant loss of employment and productivity. Restoration must begin, if the once great fishing of the region is to return.

5. The demands for exemption under the environmental laws of the country from members of the Northwest delegation must go unheeded. It is their use of this tactic in earlier years and their refusal to participate constructively in a resolution process that has led to the problem at hand. No lessening of citizen rights should be enacted to reward their recalcitrance. They did what they did in the name of and with the support of those now facing a shortage. We must look to the future, not the past. The so-called historical cut levels of over 4 billion were known to be unsustainable and illegal at the time. They should not be used a standard for comparison.

Sincerely,

Art Farley
Conservation Chair

July 7, 1993

Mr. Alan Ferche
Ferche Millwork, Inc.
P.O. Box 39
Rice, MN 56367

Dear Mr. Ferche:

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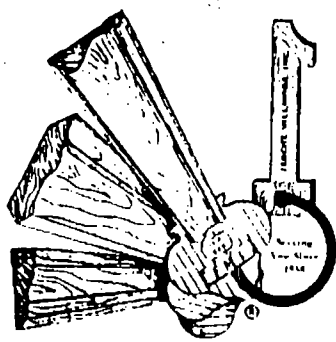
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Director, White House Office on
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FERCHE MILLWORK, INC.

400 Division Street North
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Rice, Minnesota 56367
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Ms. Katie McGinty,
TO: The White House Office of Environmental Policy

DATE: 7-01-93

FROM: Alan Ferche

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MESSAGE:

Please do not move forward with option 9. Such a move would be such a giant leap backwards! The logging industry has been with us for thousands of years and will continue to be vital to our economic existence. Why the haste to make such a drastic, uneducated decision that will have a devastating effect on hundreds of thousands of jobs across the nation. It not only affects the loggers but the thousands of secondary wood processors and related supporting industries as well. This would not only substantially hurt any economic growth nation wide but could also be considered political suicide for the Democratic party. Please restart negotiations and show your leadership and power by spear heading a plan for a balanced proposal. Thank you for your concern. Hoping your vision is focused and well thought out so you can live with the decisions you make.

Sincerely,

Alan Ferche, Vice President
Ferche Millwork, Inc.

ARE WE RUNNING OUT OF TREES?

(Material from Timber Resource Facts published by
Northwestern Lumber Association in conjunction with the
Timber and Environmental Concerns Committee.)

NO!! Trees are the only abundant renewable resource
America uses for building our homes!!

America's Abundant Forests

- One-third of the U.S. is covered with forests (731 million acres out of a total of 2.3 billion acres).
- This is more than 75% of the original forest cover at the time Christopher Columbus landed in America.
- We have more trees today than 70 years ago.

Reforestation

- In 1989, about 2.1 billion seedlings (roughly 5.7 million per day) were planted in the U.S.
- This is more than eight trees for every American.
- The forest industry accounted for 41% of the more than three million acres planted in 1989. Individual tree farmers planted 43% of the acreage, and the remaining acreage was seeded.

Timberland Ownership

- Of the 731 million acres of forested land, approximately 483.3 million acres are available for timber harvesting.
- Publicly-owned forest land (federal, state, county, and Indian reservations) account for 136,353,000 acres, or 28%.
- Privately-owned forest land (companies and small holders) account for 346,966,000 acres or 72%.

Harvesting

- About 16.5 billion cubic feet of timber is harvested in the U.S. each year.
- Public lands supply 20%, tree farmers supply 49.5%, and large companies provide 30.5%.

Forest Growth

- More wood grows each year in the U.S. than is harvested and lost to disease and fire.
- This means that growth exceeds harvest nationally by more than six billion cubic feet, or 37%.
- In fact, growth exceeds harvest in all regions of the country.

July 7, 1993

Mr. Rocco Femia
9 Stoney Lane
Hudson, NH 03051

Dear Mr. Femia:

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

June 27, 1997

Dear Mr. McGinty,

I strongly oppose option 9 and
encourage you to support the old growth
forest in the Northwest

Rocco Ferrai
9 Spruce Lane
Hudson N.H. 03057

July 7, 1993

Mr. Ron Fatzinger
Rt. 1, Box 71D
Kamiah, ID 83536

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Environmental Policy

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MS. KATIE Mc Ginty
THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
RE: Option 9

After reading about Option 9 in the morning newspaper, I am now convinced that there MUST be some people in the Clinton administration who "Just Don't Get It." I don't think economic recovery includes putting 70,000 people out of work. All the people I know in this industry want to work, they don't want aid. Are we going to re-train these people to be environmental engineers and government workers?

If there is any aid left over please send some to this soon to be out-of-work lumber salesman.

Ron FAZZINGER
Rt. 1 Box 71 D
KAMIAH, ID 83536
208-935-2524
FAX 0460

July 7, 1993

Mr. Brian Foley
27804 20th Pl. South
Federal Way, WA 98003

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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

Dear Ms. Katie McGinty;

Over the past couple of years as I have become increasingly concerned over the plight of our last remaining Pacific Northwest ancient forests, I have written a number of letters to various politicians and administrators expressing my view that we cannot allow these magnificent and unique ecosystems to be clear cut away. On the surface it seems obvious, that after over 90% of the original ancient forests have already been destroyed, and as we continue to learn more about their incredible value (from supporting biodiversity to their beneficial role in controlling global warming) that we would want to put an immediate halt to their further destruction. But sadly, as I have learned, appeals to common sense and scientific facts appear to make little headway. With my continued education on the politics of the issue, I have become increasingly angry at the practices of politicians, administrators, a corrupted system, and a self serving minority which allows and encourages the issue to be decided based on misinformation and short term economic self interest, rather than on scientific fact.

Communities that rely on national forest timber for their economic base have been getting the short end of the stick for some time, and not, as has been commonly depicted, from the environmental community, but from the very politicians and administrators charged with managing the public's national forests. As long as the lie of inexhaustible and needed national forest timber is perpetuated upon these communities, then their anger and frustration will continue to be directed in the wrong direction. Further delaying these communities economic transitions away from national forest timber dependency, will only serve to make their inevitable transitions that much more difficult and contentious.

Not only has a real disservice been done to these communities, but in so doing, there has also been a purposeful defying and ignoring of environmental laws. A system that fuels the fire of local and regional politicians putting pressure on forest service administrators to "get the cut out" in order to enrich public coffers is seriously flawed. Combine this practice with the horrible irony of the forest services pursuit of KV money, a law which has led in many cases to the forest service destroying forest ecosystems in the very name of raising money for their protection, and the tragedy of checkbook ecology is

The national forests are the property of every taxpayer in this country, and it is at best undemocratic, and at worst criminal that a very small minority of those taxpayers (namely the timber industry, and the grossly misinformed timber communities) can subvert the will of the majority and in effect turn our irreplaceable ancient forest ecosystems into commercial tree farms. For as any informed citizen knows, a tree farm is not a forest. There is more than enough tree farm acreage in this country to supply the wood products demand, even at its current wasteful levels. I implore you, as a US taxpayer, to do all within your power to change laws, evolve new systems and procedures, and invent new revenue generating policies, that will end the clear-cutting of our national forests. I believe it is feasible, both from a timber supply, and from a political standpoint, that we adopt a goal of ending all logging on national forest land, and ask for your help in achieving this goal.

Sincerely,

Brian Foley
27804 20th Pl S
Federal Way, WA 98003

July 7, 1993

Mr. Gordon T. Frost, Jr.
P.O. Box 15
San Diego, CA 92112

Dear Mr. Frost:

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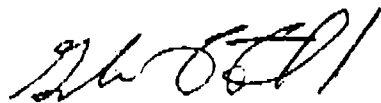
RE: FOREST SUMMIT 6-30-93

GENTLEMEN,

I AM TROUBLED TO LEARN THAT
PRESIDENT CLINTON IS LEANING TOWARD
SELECTING "OPTION 9" IN DEALING WITH
THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FOREST DILEMMA.
THIS OPTION IS UNREASONABLY ONE-SIDED
AND WILL BRING ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL
CHAOS TO THE AREA.

I URGE THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION
TO TAKE A SECOND LOOK TO THIS
CRITICAL ISSUE AND COME UP WITH
A MORE BALANCED PROPOSAL.

SINCERELY,



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Dept. ENV. POLICY	Phone (619) 272-3514	
Fax # 202 456-2710	Fax # (619) 455-0455	

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July 7, 1993

Mr. Walter M. Fields, III
Walter M. Fields Lumber Company, Inc.
5050 Poplar Ave. - Suite 1200
Memphis, TN 30157

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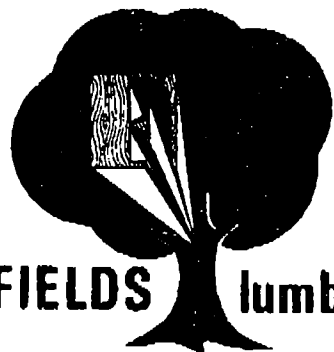
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WALTER M. FIELDS lumber company, inc.

6060 POPLAR AVE. / SUITE 1200 / MEMPHIS, TN / 38157 / 901-767-0760 / FAX 901-767-6627

JUNE 30, 1993

MS. KATIE MC GINTY
THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF
ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

MS. MC GINTY:

RE: CLINTON ADMINISTRATION AND FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRY

I STRONGLY OBJECT TO THE CLINTON ADMINISTRATION MOVING FORWARD WITH THE PROPOSAL OPTION 9. IT WILL COST SOME 85,000 JOBS AND REDUCE HARVEST LEVELS OF TIMBER IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST TO APPROXIMATELY 1.2 BILLION BOARD FEET. THESE FURTHER REDUCTIONS WILL INTENSIFY THE WOOD SUPPLY CRISIS, SHIFTING DEMAND PRESSURES TO THE SOUTH AND EAST TO MAKE UP THE DIFFERENCE.

I HOPE THE ADMINISTRATION WILL SHOW SOME WILLINGNESS TO RESTART NEGOTIATIONS FOR A MORE BALANCED PROPOSAL.

SINCERELY,

WALTER M. FIELDS, III
PRESIDENT

WMF/pb

July 7, 1993

Mr. Wayne Fett
2843 Brookside Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52245

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June 30, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Please advise the President to do the following in regard to the Ancient Forest Ecosystem Plan:

*Discard Option Number Nine.

*Devise a plan that creates permanent ancient forest reserves, not reserves in which logging is permitted.

*The plan must obey existing environmental laws; there should be no "sufficiency" language in the President's proposal.

*We want President Clinton to live up to the promises he made at the Forest Conference.

Thank-you for taking time to read this message.

Sincerely,

Wayne Fett
Wayne Fett
2843 Brookside Drive
Iowa City, Iowa 52245
319-351-7791

July 7, 1993

Mr. James Fuess
Newark Mill James River Corporation
225 Paper Mill Road
Newark, DE 19711

Dear Mr. Fuess:

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JAMES FUESS
225 PAPER MILL RD
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► MS KATIE MCGINTY
THE WHITE HOUSE
OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
360 OLD EXECUTIVE OFFICE BLDG
WASHINGTON DC 20503

ON BEHALF OF THE 62 EMPLOYESS HERE AT NEWARK DELEWARE I IMPLORE YOU
TO ADVISE THE PRESIDENT TO REJECT OPTION 9 OF THE FOREST ECOSYSTEM
TASK GROUP.

OPTION 9 IS NOT A BALANCED, FAIR SOLUTION TO THE TIMBER SUPPLY
CRISIS IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST:

IT WILL DISMANTLE OUR LUMBER AND PAPER INDUCTRIES THERE, COSTING
85,000 DIRECT AND INDIRECT JOBS;

1.2 BILLION BOARD FEET ANNUAL HARVEST ON FEDERAL FOREST LANDS IS
UNACCEPTABLE GIVEN THE FEDERAL PRESENCE, ACERAGE, AND RESPONSIBILITY
IN THE REGION;

NEGOTIATIONS WITH ALL PARTIES MUST RESUME TO REACH A BALANCED
SOLUTION.

JAMES FUESS
NEWARK MILL JAMES RIVER CORPORATION

— 14959

18:26 EST

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July 7, 1993

Mr. Walter L. Foxworth
President
Building Materials Centers
17111 Waterview Parkway
Dallas, TX 75252-8002

Dear Mr. Foxworth:

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Environmental Policy

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Building Materials Centers

June 30, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
White House Office of Environmental Policy

FAX: (202) 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I understand that President Clinton is ready to announce a solution to the timber crisis. A staff recommendation, "Option 9", is supposed to be this solution.

If this "solution" is the final outcome of last spring's Timber Summit, then we are in worse shape than we were then. The 1.2 billion board feet to be allowed under this option is less than even the environmentalists were willing to settle for.

What this country needs is a stable, reliable source of affordable timber so that housing of reasonable cost is available to the people of the United States.

The roller-coaster prices that we experienced this past spring are indicative of what happens when rumors abound and everybody is afraid of the unknown.

Please tell President Clinton that "Option 9" is no solution at all and that a good compromise is one in which no-one is satisfied. The environmentalists will be extremely happy with this "solution."

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Walter L. Foxworth
President

July 7, 1993

Ms. Patricia L. Fawber
6000 Doris View Dr.
Harrisburg, PA 17112-9565

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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

June 28 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty,

As a friend of Project Lighthouse

I am concerned about the slow progress of resolving the problems of logging in the Pacific Northwest.

I hope that the president will remember his pledge for finding scientifically sound, ecologically credible & legally responsible plan to protect these forests. All remaining ancient forests need to be protected. In order to slow the cutting of other forests, I am convinced it would be best to slow or stop the export of raw logs and export only finished wood products, which may provide jobs for those previously employed solely as lumberjacks. I appreciate your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Patricia L. Fowler

Patricia Fowler

6000 Davis View Dr

Harrisburg PA 17112-9565

July 7, 1993

Ms. Joan Fisk
18 Dellwood Avenue
Dayton, OH 45419

Dear Ms. Fisk:

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Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

June 22, 1993

Katie McGinty
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty

It is imperative to protect the remaining five percent of our original, virgin forests. American taxpayers have lost \$5.6 billion over the last ten years alone in below-cost timber sales in our national forests. To ensure that our federal land is managed in the public's interest, you personally must help to achieve the following goals:

- 1) Stop the cutting of all native, ancient forests immediately, and permanently protect all federally managed roadless areas from development.
- 2) Ban the export and import of all minimally processed forest products to solve the forest crisis in the US, without sacrificing forests in other parts of the world.
- 3) Support ecosystem based protection such as the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act, to ensure biological and economic stability.
- 4) Reduce paper and other wood product consumption, and encourage the development of alternative fibers. The government should set an example through procurement of non-chlorine bleached, recycled and alternative-fiber paper products, along with paper reduction programs.

I look forward to hearing from you about your actions on this issue.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Joan Fisk".

Joan Fisk
18 Dellwood Ave.
Dayton, OH 45419

July 7, 1993

Ms. Deborah Fink
3855 Telluride Place
Boulder, CO 80303

Dear Ms. Fink:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about the problems facing the Pacific Northwest.

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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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20 June 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director-Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360
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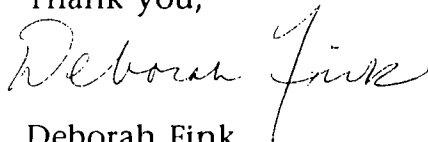
Ms. McGinty:

I am concerned about the impasse between conservationists and loggers on the issue of Pacific Northwest logging and eagerly awaiting President Clinton's Northwest forest plan.

Would you please relay my concerns that the President adhere to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible, and legally responsible plan for protecting the Pacific Northwest's public forests? I am hoping that all remaining ancient forests will be protectd, that the export of raw logs will be stopped, and that economic assistance and investment opportunities will be provided to rural fish and timber related communities in the Northwest. Please ask the President to keep log processing jobs in the U.S. and allow the export of finished wood products only.

I would appreciate your attention to this matter and a response to my appeal.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Deborah Fink". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and address.

Deborah Fink
3855 Telluride Place
Boulder, CO 80303

July 7, 1993

Mr. Gerard J. Fitzpatrick
President
Fitzpatrick & Weller, Inc.
12 Mill Street
P.O. Box 490
Ellicottville, NY 14731

Dear Mr. Fitzpatrick:

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 20, 1993

Mr. David L. Fair
Business Manager, Diffusion Systems
Olin Hunt Specialty Products, Inc.
16161 Sixth Street
P.O. Box 126
Seward, IL 61077

Dear Mr. Farr:

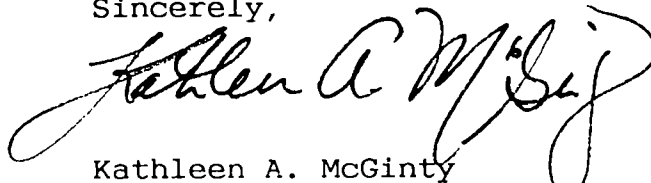
Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about liability of toxic waste cleanup under Superfund.

I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of our environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. In his first State of the Union address, the President reaffirmed his goal to increase the efficiency of toxic waste cleanup, as well as to decrease the numerous liability lawsuits facing Superfund sites.

As you may know, on June 23, 1993 the Environmental Protection Agency released a package of administrative actions to improve the Superfund program. This document did not include any initiatives to limit the liability of municipalities with regard to cleanup costs. In order to examine long-term improvements of Superfund, EPA Administrator Browner established the National Advisory Council for Environmental Policy and Technology (NACEPT). This body will evaluate the current performance of the Superfund program, identify administrative and legislative options to improve the program, and assess the advantages and disadvantages of these options. Administrator Browner requested that the NACEPT explore possible policy options with regard to municipal liability in the Superfund program. NACEPT is expected to report to Administrator Browner in October.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kathleen A. McGinty". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Kathleen" being more prominent and the last name "McGinty" written in a more compact, stylized manner.

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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Seward, Illinois 61077
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June 17, 1993

Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
17th & Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20503

Dear Ms. McGinty:

We at Olin Hunt in Seward, Illinois, are **OPPOSED** to exempting municipalities from the Superfund Liability or from capping their liability (the "4 percent solution") for the following reasons:

Municipalities now have a very large percentage of liability in and must take responsibility for their share of contamination of our local landfills. Any shift of this liability would result in increased expense to industry, large and small.

Every individual person who may have inadvertently disposed of hazardous waste in the local landfill through local municipal refuse pick-up, has an equal responsibility to share in the municipal costs of clean-up.

Exempting local municipalities will shift the cost to industry and also to the federal government. With the current deficit that the federal government faces, the legislature does not need one more reason to raise federal taxes. Indeed, increased taxes for this problem should fall on the local communities who are responsible for the contamination. Not every community has acted irresponsibly. The more a local community feels the consequences of irresponsible actions, the faster the resolution!

Industry, large and small, cannot possibly bear **total responsibility** for all of society's errors. Industry needs to act in a responsible and concerned manner as required by law and individuals must accept that they have been part of this problem and accept the costs along with industry in making our country a safe place for all to live.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David L. Fair".

David L. Fair
Business Manager, Diffusion Systems

July 7, 1993

Mr. David Funk
President
Native Forest Council
1255 Pearl Street
Eugene, OR 97401

Dear Mr. Funk:

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Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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COMPANY: DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

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MESSAGE: MS. MCGINTY —

OPTION NUMBER 9 OF THE FOREST MANAGEMENT
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THAT PRESIDENT CLINTON AND VICE PRESIDENT
GORE BELIEVE IN, AND HAVE LED VOTERS TO
BELIEVE IN. IF ANY OPTION WITH "SUFFICIENCY"
LAWS IS PROPOSED, THIS ADMINISTRATION WILL
HAVE PROVED TO BE THE SAME OLD BUSINESS
AS USUAL IN WASHINGTON GANG.

I'M AWARE THAT THINGS HAVE BEEN TOUGH FOR THE
PRESIDENT, BUT THIS IS ONE ISSUE THAT HE
SHOULD STAND FIRM ON. HE PROMISED US THAT
HE WOULD CHOOSE A SCIENTIFICALLY VIABLE OPTION

IF YOU DO NOT RECEIVE ALL PAGES, PLEASE CONTACT 503-485-1932 AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

OPERATOR: DAVID FUNK

TIME SENT: 2:15 PST

PRESIDENT, NATIVE FOREST COUNCIL.

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July 7, 1993

Mr. Edward C. Fritz
Federal Forest Reform
4144 Cochran Chapel Road
Dallas, TX 75209

Dear Mr. Fritz:

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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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FEDERAL FOREST REFORM
4144 COCHRAN CHAPEL ROAD
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June 22, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy

Fax No. (202) 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty:

With regard to ancient forest preservation,
please:

1. Totally preserve ancient forests from any logging.
2. Discard option number Nine.
3. Obey existing environmental laws; there should be no "sufficiency" language in the President's proposal.
4. Preserve the Eastside as well as Western forests of Washington, Oregon and Northern California.
5. Assure a "very high" probability of maintaining the ancient forest ecosystem and the viability of fish and wildlife species dependent on that ecosystem.
6. Provide assistance to facilitate the transition to more balanced, sustainable economies.

Sincerely,

Edward C. Fritz, Federal Forest
Reform
(Members in 40 states with
national forests)

ECF:edf



July 7, 1993

Mr. & Ms. Jeffrey & Shelley Fargo
186 Del Monte Blvd.
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Dear Mr. & Ms. Fargo:

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TO: MS. MCGINTY, MR. COLLIER, MR. LYONS

National Audubon Society

National Wildlife Federation

Sierra Club

Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund

The Wilderness Society

Western Ancient Forest Campaign

TO: Forest Activists and Group Leaders
FROM: Ancient Forest Alliance

SUBJECT: Calls Needed To Protect Last 10% of Northwest Ancient Forests

Send This Message:

Please call or fax the White House with the following message:

- * Discard Option Number Nine.
- * We want a plan that creates permanent ancient forest reserves, not reserves in which logging is permitted.
- * The President's plan must obey existing environmental laws; there should be no "sufficiency" language in the President's proposal.
- * We want President Clinton to live up to the promises he made at the Forest Conference.

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FOR
YOU

Shelley Ann Fargo
Jeffrey Hoyt Fargo
186 Del Monte Blvd
Pacific Grove, Ca 93950

July 7, 1993

First National Bank
Ontonagon, MI 49953

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Th First National Bank
 Ontonagon, Michigan 49953
 906-884-4114

June 29, 1993

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 The White House Office of Environmental Policy

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Sincerely,

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[Signature] M. Anderson
[Signature] Bonita J. Allen
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c/o Mr. Tom Collier, U.S. Department of the Interior
 Mr. Jim Lyons, U.S. Department of Agriculture
 Mr. David Wilheim, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee
 White House Public Comment Phone and Fax



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THINK FIRST! First National, That Is!

July 7, 1993

Mr. C.E. Francis
Attorney at Law
Francis & Martin
1199 N.W. Wall Street
Bend, OR 97701

Dear Mr. Francis:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about the problems facing the Pacific Northwest.

President Clinton and I are committed to the preservation of the environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. The President and I believe that the Forest Conference was a significant step toward the resolution of the problems facing the Pacific Northwest. After the conference, three working groups were established to work on developing a Forest Management Plan. These working groups included a team working on ecosystem management assessment, a team focusing on labor and community assistance, and a team working to improve the relationships among federal and state agencies in the region and to eliminate impediments that block coordinated action.

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Environmental Policy

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C.E. "Win" Francis
Gerald A. Martin

June 28, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
(202) 456-2710

Mr. Tom Collier
Chief of Staff, Department of Interior
(202) 208-6956

Mr. Jim Lyons
Assistant Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment
Department of Agriculture
(202) 720-4732

Re: Northwest Ancient Forest

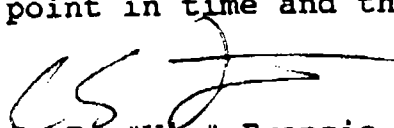
I have been following the forest problems for many years. I listened to the Northwest Forest Conference in its entirety.

It is my understanding that you are in the process of determining which plan will be used to manage our forest. I further understand that Option Number Nine is the option recommended by the timber industry.

Your promise was to change the way our forest are run. They need to be run in a manner that preserves the ecosystem so that they may be cut in perpetuity, so that our rivers will be clear, our watersheds protected, our air clean, and wildlife will have habitat. Non-consumptive users should have renewed importance.

I recommend you discard Option Number Nine. I recommend that you put forward a plan that creates permanent ancient forest reserves, without logging.

The timber industry is going to have to take a back seat at some point in time and the sooner is better.



C. E. "Win" Francis

CEF:tdh

July 7, 1993

Ms. Patsy B. Fisher
P.O. Box 321
Cordova, AK 99574

Dear Ms. Fisher:

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Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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Fatsy B. Fisher
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June 28, 1993

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Ms Katie McGinty
The White House Office of Environmental Policy

Dear Ms McGinty:

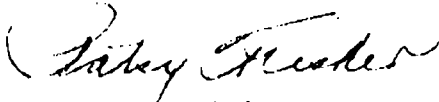
I strongly oppose/reject Option 9 as a balanced solution to the crisis in the Pacific Northwest and Northern California which will eliminate the vast majority of the federal forest lands from forest production and multiple use management.

It will cost jobs, reduce harvest even on federal forest lands and dramatically affect lumber prices affecting our nation's economy!

HOW CAN GOVERNMENT CONTINUE TO CUT JOBS AND EXPECT OUR ECONOMY TO IMPROVE? Small business is what our nation was built upon but you are closing down more business opportunities in the name of saving our environment. What about the people who will soon be worse off than the spotted owl? Lets not worship the environment but use it wisely.

SAY NO TO OPTION 9! THANK YOU

Sincerely,



Patsy B. Fisher

cc: President Bill Clinton
Senator Stevens
Senator Murkowski
Representative Young
Tom Collier, US Dept. of Interior
Jim Lyons, US Dept. of Agriculture
Governor Walter Hickel
Representative Elizabeth Furse
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Representative Mike Kresler
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July 7, 1993

Mr. Toni D. Forni
P.O. Box 1173
El Dorado, CA 95623

Dear Mr. Forni:

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Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

June 30, 1993

R-360

Kathy McGinty
White House Office on Environmental Policy
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Please urge the President not to support Option 9 as a solution to the timber debacle in the Pacific Northwest. This proposal will destroy the timber industry, will never truly protect the forest and will dramatically raise the cost of lumber for this nation.

Sincerely,

Toni D. Forni

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P.O. Box 1173
El Dorado, CA 95623

July 7, 1993

Mr. Steven Fenster
Ms. Laurie Stier
7 Deborah Drive
Pisataway, NJ 08854

Dear Mr. Fenster and Ms. Stier:

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Environmental Policy

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Dear Ms. McGinty,

Please relay our concerns on Northwest Forest protection to the President.

We want President Clinton to stand by his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible, and legally responsible plan for protecting the Pacific Northwest's public forests.

This should include protecting ALL remaining ancient forests, stopping the export of raw logs to allow log processing jobs to remain in the U.S., allow export of finished wood products only, and provide economic assistance and investment opportunities to rural fish and timber related communities in the Northwest.

Thank you,

Steven Fensterman

June 11, 1994

July 7, 1993

The First National Bank
Ontonagon, Michigan 49953

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c/c Mr. Tom Collier, U.S. Department of the Interior
Mr. Jim Lyons, U.S. Department of Agriculture
Mr. David Wilhelm, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee
White House Public Comment Phone and Fax



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 17, 1993

The Honorable Wendell H. Ford
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Ford:

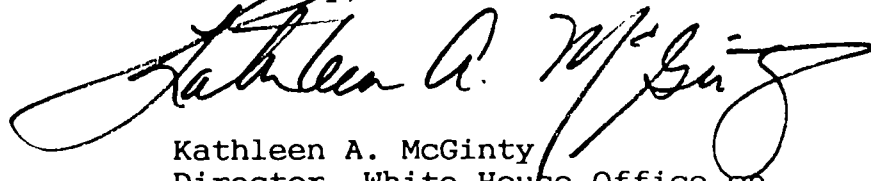
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Sincerely,

A large, stylized handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Kathleen A. McGinty". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Kathleen" being particularly prominent.

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

April 28, 1993

President Bill Clinton
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Mr. President:

Among the most controversial and difficult unresolved issues currently facing us is the future of Federal wetlands policy. Last year, both the Congress and the Administration were unable to break the political gridlock that continues to threaten the effectiveness of and public support for the wetlands regulatory program. We now have the opportunity to resolve this issue fairly as we move forward with reauthorization of the Clean Water Act. We ask you to join us in an effort to seek a reasonable compromise on this important issue.

You may remember that the Lower Mississippi River Delta Development Commission, which you chaired, filed a report with President Bush and the Congress in May of 1990 that found that the nation's wetlands policy was the source of "significant problems for agriculture, aquaculture and commercial and industrial development" in the Delta Region. The Commission's report contained realistic and progressive recommendations regarding improvements to federal wetlands policy. These recommendations included a clear and fair jurisdictional definition, recognition of the differences in functions and values of wetlands, incentives for landowner conservation, reduction of regulatory duplication, regulation of activities that drain wetlands and expanding the role of the states in the Federal regulatory program.

We ask that you establish a working group of all appropriate members of your Cabinet, including the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Secretaries of the Interior, Agriculture, Defense, Transportation, Energy and Housing and Urban Development, to work with us, other Congressional leaders and the public during Congressional consideration of the Clean Water Act to forge a consensus on this difficult policy issue.

President Bill Clinton
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We look forward to working constructively with you on this vital environmental issue which is of such great importance not only to our region but to our entire nation.

Sincerely,

David Pryor

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Dale Bumpers

Dale Bumpers

Harlan Mathews

Harlan Mathews

Wendell Ford

Wendell Ford

John Breaux

John Breaux

J. Bennett Johnston

J. Bennett Johnston

Jim Tanner

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Yes

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Yes

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 17, 1993

The Honorable Lauch Faircloth
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

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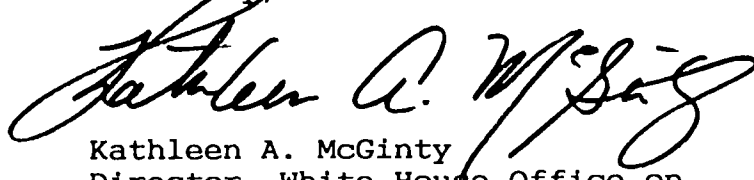
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Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510

May 25, 1993

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. President:

When the Senate considered the Department of the Environment Act, Senator Jonn Breau announced on the Senate floor that your Administration had accepted a recommendation to form a working group on wetlands issues for the Clean Water Act reauthorization.

The stated purpose of the group is to provide a forum to allow appropriate agency heads to work together with members of Congress to develop a consensus on wetlands policy issues.

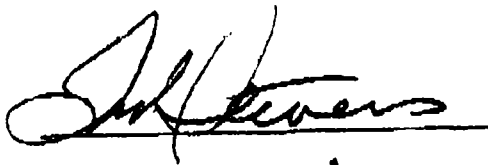
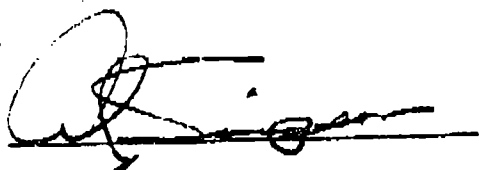
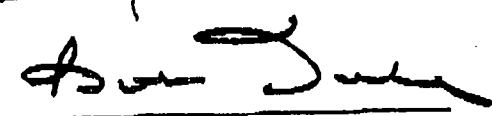
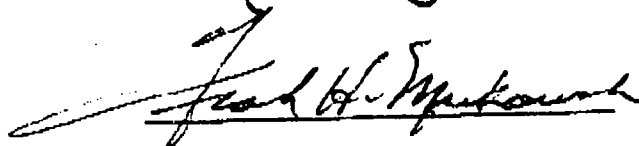
The wetlands issue is a complex one in which regional differences, such as those identified by the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission which you chaired, require different approaches which should be addressed by the new working group.

The current Section 404 program needs to be modified. We believe that if changes recommended by the working group are to have bipartisan support necessary to move through the Senate, Senate Republicans should join our Democratic colleagues in assisting the group to develop a consensus. Members of both parties as well as the private sector should participate.

We know of your interest in this issue. We hope to work with you to develop a wetlands policy that works for the environment, but also for the landowners, small businesses, and local economies.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

The President
May 25, 1993
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The President
May 25, 1993
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 16, 1993

Mr. Richard C. Fortuna
Executive Director
Hazardous Waste Treatment Council
915 15th Street, N.W.
Fifth Floor
Washington, D.C. 20005

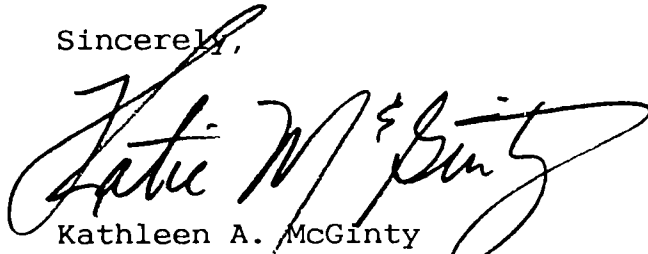
Dear Rich:

Thank you for your letter and the copy of your testimony before the House Subcommittee on Oversight Investigations regarding the future of the Superfund program. It was good to hear from you.

I appreciate learning of your recommendations in this very important matter. As you know, EPA Administrator Carol Browner is currently reviewing the 1992 EPA guidance document on municipal liability that was rejected by the Bush Administration. Be assured that we will give every consideration to your concerns as we work toward improving the Superfund program.

Again, thank you for letting me hear from you.

Sincerely,



Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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*I appreciate hearing
your views on Superfund.
Hope all is well with you.*



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Washington, D.C. 20005
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Fax (202) 737-2038

May 28, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Special Assistant to the President
on Environmental Affairs
Office of the Vice President
Old Executive Office Building
Room 267
Washington, DC 20501

Dear *Katie* Ms. McGinty:

Enclosed for your review is a copy of our recent testimony before the House Science Committee on the status and future of the Superfund program. The testimony examines the roll that technology has played in Superfund cleanups since the 1986 amendments and provides a number of recommendations on ways to make the program work more effectively and fairly.

Specifically, my testimony addresses the liability provisions, permanent remedy directive, and the cleanup standards; three issues that will be at the heart of the upcoming debate on Superfund. We have arrived at these recommendations after careful consideration, and would be happy to discuss our perspective on the program and years of experience with its implementation.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Rich Fortuna".

Richard C. Fortuna
Executive Director

*Would appreciate your feedback on
our SF recommendations and the
opportunity to discuss this matter with
you.*



THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Mr. Alexander E. Farrell
Research Assistant
University of Pennsylvania
Center for Energy and the Environment
G-29 Meyerson Hall
210 South 34th Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104

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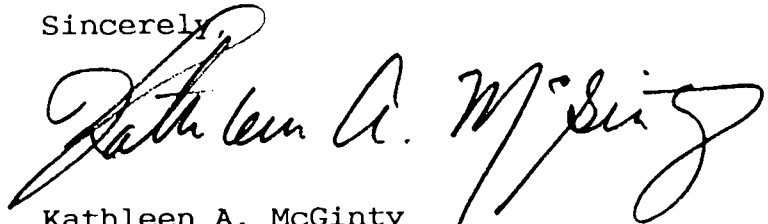
Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts on sustainable development and the recent conference, From Rio to the Capitols, in Louisville, Kentucky.

President Clinton and I are committed to the preservation of our global environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. The President announced yesterday the formation of the President's Council on Sustainable Development (PCSD). This council will bring together representatives from the business and environmental community to work toward the goal of environmental sustainability.

Enclosed please find a copy of the materials distributed at the President's announcement of the establishment of the PCSD. I appreciate learning of your thoughts on the principles of sustainable development.

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Dear Ms. McGinty:

Sustainable Development is quickly becoming the dominant paradigm for human endeavor, as Vice President Gore stated at the recent conference *Rio to the Capitols: State Strategies for Sustainable Development*. Currently, however, it is too ill-defined and misunderstood to serve as a policy goal. Thus, I would caution the Clinton Administration to formulate its policy towards the concept carefully.

Many definitions of sustainable development exist, but generally they all include the goals of continued improvement in the human condition along with lasting recovery and protection of the natural environment. It is hard to disagree with these non-specific goals or with many of the conceptual definitions of sustainability. However, it is exactly this lack of precision that hampers the progress of sustainability from concept to policy.

Fortunately, at *Rio to the Capitols*, and in research over the past several years, some key principles surrounding sustainable development have become clear. The Administration should keep them in mind in preparing policy, as it is apparently doing at this time. President Clinton's leadership in implementing a successful response to the challenge of creating a sustainable society is crucial. Those of us who feel this is an important goal are very interested in helping him succeed.

The following principles constitute the key ideas from the *Rio to the Capitols* that policy-makers should keep in mind:

- Sustainability must become well-defined. Sustainable development will look different everywhere in response to local human and environmental conditions. However, there will be common goals and attributes in every sustainable society. These must be precisely specified and widely agreed upon for the concept to be useful.
- Measurable indices of sustainability must be developed. Decision-making tools for the implementation of sustainability are needed if it is to be achieved.

- World peace can only be achieved in a sustainable world. Gross inequities in standards of living, human rights, and opportunity for self-improvement are unsustainable and are the new threats to global security and the environment.
- There is a pressing need for education about sustainability. People everywhere treasure the human and environmental values intrinsic to sustainability but they often do not know how to articulate them or feel that they are incompatible. Education and leadership at all levels is required to overcome this.
- Sustainability is inherently local and decentralized. While sustainable national policies are vital, a sustainable society will result from individual, local and regional actions. Specific goals and programs for sustainable development can *only* be determined from the bottom up.
- Sustainability can only be implemented through partnerships. The current adversarial nature of decision-making has failed to produce sustainable development. New methods that empower all sectors of society and use market forces are required.
- Full-cost pricing and including natural resources in national accounts are crucial to implementing sustainability. Current macroeconomic policies have distorted individual decisions towards pollution and overconsumption. Our market system must be aligned with the goals of sustainability.
- Agenda 21 is the most comprehensive and usable discussion of the goals of sustainability and methods to achieve it. Containing 40 areas of concern and 120 action programs, all written by world-class experts, *Agenda 21* is the best starting point for national debate and implementation of sustainability.

The best policy for fostering sustainable development in the United States would focus on goals and processes. It would provide for research, education and public discussion. It would allow local needs to drive decisions rather than centralized authority. Most importantly, it would seek to balance human needs and environmental limits.

I, and most proponents of sustainability, would fully support such a policy. Please keep me informed of any Administration efforts in this direction so that I can participate in the public debate and generate support for the President's efforts.

Sincerely Yours,



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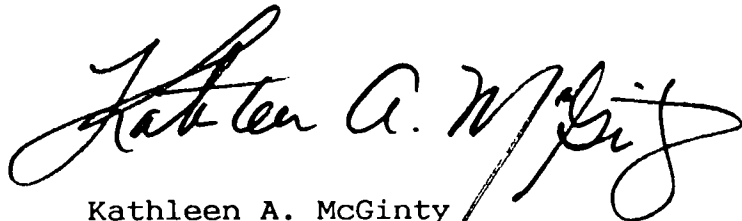
Dear Congressman Farr:

Thank you for contacting me regarding the development of a Multi-institutional Education, Science, Technology and Policy Center at Fort Ord. It was good hearing from you. I was sorry we were not able to meet.

As you know, I share President Clinton's commitment to the preservation of our global environment. The President and I share your enthusiasm for new and innovative ideas for the conversion of military installations. I certainly appreciated learning of the work which you, Ms. Lora Martin, and Mr. Rod Grimm have been doing to establish an educational and research complex at Fort Ord. President Clinton and I agree that we must all work together to realize the goal of environmental sustainability.

Again, thank you for sharing this information with me, and please keep me informed of your progress.

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Dear Ms. McGinty,

I appreciate the efforts of your staff to schedule a meeting to meet with me, Ms. Lora Martin of the University of California, and Rod Grimm, regarding a high visibility environmental project in California; the development of a Multi-institutional Education, Science, Technology, and Policy Center at Fort Ord. I am sorry however that your schedule precluded an opportunity to meet you before I left for my meeting with Congressman Murtha. I understand from Lora that she had a helpful meeting with Mark Chupka and appreciated the time you took to meet with her.

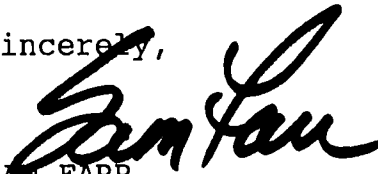
The University of California (UC) in response to requests from the region, is interested in pursuing the establishment of this Multi-institutional Center at the Fort Ord site. The Center is planned as part of a new model in military installation conversion, and is a key component in a pilot educational and research complex which will include a California State University four-year, full service campus. The proposals by these two universities to establish new facilities at the Fort Ord site constitute the centerpiece of the Fort Ord re-use strategy as recommended by the Fort Ord Community Task Force established by former Congressman Leon Panetta.

This project is gaining state-wide national attention. With program foci on environmentally related sciences, the integration of technology and policy, and technology transfer, the proposed center is drawing interest from agencies such as NASA/JPL, NASA/Ames, Lawrence Livermore National Labs, Los Alamos National Labs, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, NOAA, MBARI, Stanford University, and others. In addition, this UCSC-led effort has the potential of far-reaching impact on the environmental challenges facing base closure and re-use processes nationwide through a proposed co-operative institute to address environmental monitoring, assessment and remediation.



Because this effort promises to integrate environmental science, technology, and policy in a unique fashion, both Lora Martin and I will continue to be in contact with your staff to keep them apprised of our progress. We look forward to the OEP's continued interest and increased participation. This is an opportunity for the Administration to support a highly visible model effort that integrates environmental science, technology and policy. We hope that you concur and that we can count on your continued interest and support.

Sincerely,

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SAM FARR
Member of the Assembly

cc Lora Martin-UCSC
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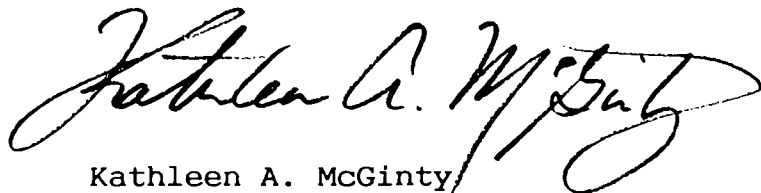
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The President and I believe that the Forest Conference held in Portland on April 2 was a significant step toward the resolution of the problems facing the the Pacific Northwest. At the conclusion of the conference, President Clinton directed his Cabinet to develop a Forest Management Plan within 60 days.

As you may know, three working groups have been established to work on developing this plan. The first group, working on ecosystem management assessment, is exploring management alternatives that attain the greatest economic and social contribution from the forests of the region and meet the requirements of applicable laws and regulations. Working Group II, focusing on labor and community assistance, will develop an economic plan to address not just temporary efforts but long-term economic development and diversification. The last working group will work to improve the relationships among federal and state agencies in the region and to eliminate impediments that block coordinated action.

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Dear Sirs, We have written repeatedly on the Forest Conference:

To summarize, please consider our recommendations:

- 1) Permanent ancient forest reserves
- 2) Use the best science possible
- 3) Comply with existing laws
- 4) Include Eastside and Sierran forests
- 5) Consider jobs through export limits (the Pistol River watershed was exported out from under our noses!) and salmon protection.

Good job! Thank you! -Bill Forbes

THE WHITE HOUSE

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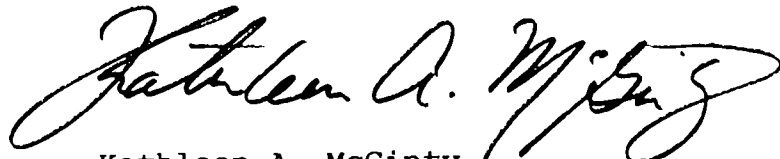
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May 21, 1993

Dear Kathleen McGinty,

Greetings. Enclosed is a copy of a letter I've sent to Steve Fitch, Forest Supervisor for Shasta-Trinity National Forest. It is regarding a very important issue, the protection of Mt. Shasta in Northern California. I hope you will read it.

Thank you,

Krista Bennion Feaney

THE WHITE HOUSE
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June 10, 1993

Ms. Ella F. Filippone
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Dear Ms. Filippone:

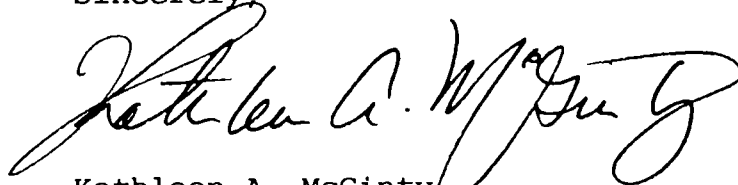
Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about the Passaic River Flood Control Tunnel, and I apologize for the delay in my response.

As you know, I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of the global environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. Be assured that we will continue our efforts to protect our natural resources. You may be aware that the President announced in his Earth Day speech in April several initiatives in the environmental arena including pollution prevention and recycling, thereby reaffirming this Administration's intention to make environmental issues a top priority.

I have forwarded your information to US EPA Region II Administrator for review, and I am sure that your concerns will be given every consideration. I certainly appreciate learning of your efforts to promote public awareness of the environmental challenges now facing your community.

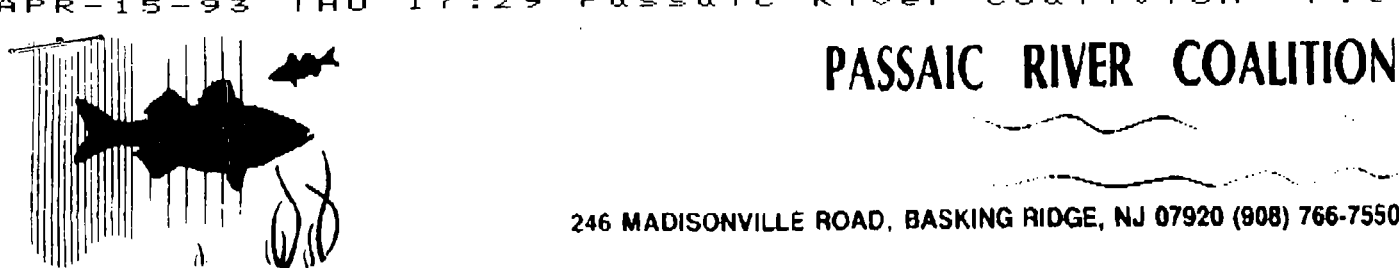
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FROM: ELLA F. FILIPPONE, EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATOR

RE: PASSAIC RIVER FLOOD CONTROL TUNNEL (ARMY CORPS PROJECT)

Since 1936 the Army Corps of Engineers has been working on flooding in the Passaic River Basin. In 1976 a new directive was developed by Congress, and the New York District of the Corps has been involved ever since. In 1984 the Corps recommend a flood tunnel, which was extended in 1990, to be 20 miles long, 39 feet wide, up to 450 feet below the ground. The current estimated mid-construction cost is \$2.1 billion. Our alternative buyout of houses in the floodway as a first step in the process would cost no more than \$150 million.

The environmental impacts from this project are all extreme. We as the watershed association for the Passaic River Basin have since 1984 objected to the tunnel project.

Last week it was announced that the Clinton Administration had deleted funding for this project in its Budget. The Corps had requested \$17 million for continued study, design/engineering.

Governor Jim Florio has continued to support study funding but has not endorsed the project. The Corps has now requested a commitment to the project from the Governor.

The enclosed letter endorsed by all environmental organizations in the state has made it clear that the environmental consequences cannot be easily solved. The editorials from the Herald & News (the daily newspaper in the heart of the flooding region) provide additional support to stop this project. We are also including a press release from New Jersey Reporter which has just been released, providing an independent evaluation of this project.

The action taken by President Clinton is appropriate.

We have a great deal of documentation regarding this project; however, at this time, we needed to call for help, and then hope to meet with you to take positive actions for the future.

We need your assistance to stop this environmentally destructive project, and to redirect the solution into a more effective and constructive mode.

Thanks.

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May 6, 1993

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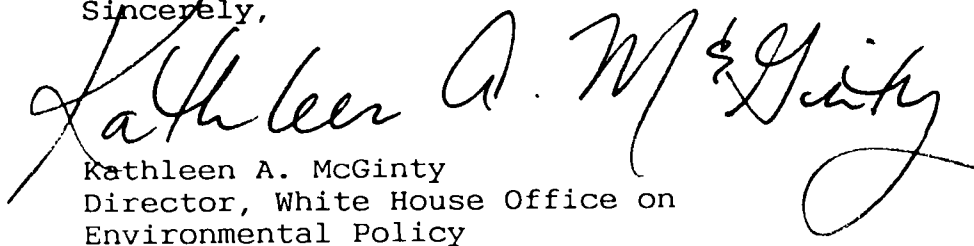
Dear Mr. Means:

On behalf of the Forest Conference Planning Team, I would like to thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts on the Forest Conference held in Portland, Oregon, on April 2. The President and Vice President believe it was a significant first step toward the resolution of the problems facing the Pacific Northwest.

As you may know, at the conference the President directed the Cabinet to develop a plan to end this crisis within 60 days. Be assured that the Forest Conference Planning Team will give every consideration to your concerns as we move forward on this very important matter.

I certainly appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,



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Sent to all
Forest Conference
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 13, 1993

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Staff Attorney
Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund
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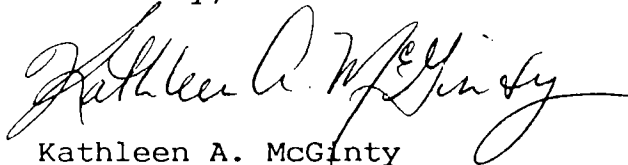
Dear Mr. Sher:

Let me join many others in thanking you for your contribution to the April 2 Forest Conference. Your participation and support have provided strength to the process initiated by the President and will help ensure a sound resolution.

Enclosed you will find a full transcript of the Conference, the April 14 press release describing follow-up activities, and the recently released Statement of Mission to the three working groups which are working long hours to provide the President with the information he has requested.

Once again, I thank you for your continued interest in and support for this process and look forward to further interaction with you.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 27, 1993

Mr. Robert Franz
Route 1, Box 61-G
Whittier, NC 28789

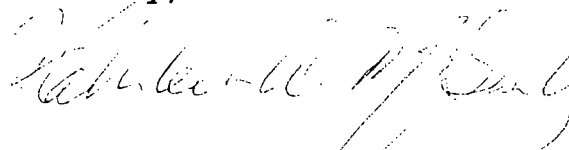
Dear Mr. Franz:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about Champion International's paper mill located in Canton, North Carolina.

As you know, I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of our environment. I understand your concerns about the discharge from the paper mill into the Pigeon River. I have notified the Region IV Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency of your thoughts in this matter. I am sure that your concerns will be given every consideration.

Again, thank you for sharing your views with me.

Sincerely,



Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

Please require the Champion Paper Mill
at Canton, NC to clean up it's waste it
dumps in the Pigeon River and stop
giving them special treatment!

W. L. H. H. H.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1993

Mr. William Fuller
P.O. Box 123
Ester, AK 99725

Dear Mr. Fuller:

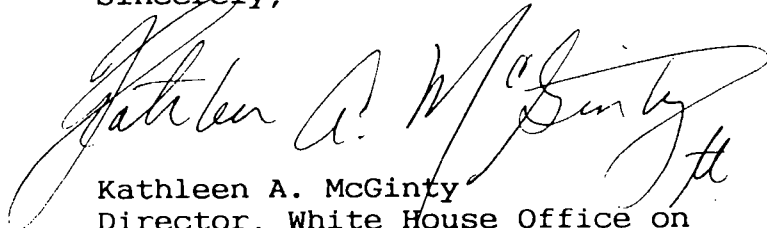
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I certainly appreciate learning of your continued interest in this arena as we work toward the resolution of this very important matter. Again, thank you for sharing your views with me.

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

Dear President Clinton:

5/11/93

Attn: Kathleen McGinty

I would like to thank you for your leadership and commitment in finding a solution to the ancient forest crisis in the Pacific Northwest.

In assembling the ancient forest plan, I urge you to do the following:

- * Save all remaining ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest.
This is needed to protect many threatened species.
- * Protect the ancient forests east of the Cascades Mountain Range.
These are vital to the survival of many fish species, including salmon.
- * Set strict standards for adherence to all environmental laws and court orders. Over the years, environmental laws have been suspended in order to continue logging.
- * Reduce the export of raw logs. We could save 15,000-18,000 jobs by keeping them at home and milling them domestically.

Sincerely,

Bill Fuller

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1993

Mr. Ramon Fernandez
1813 Don Lewis Drive
Artesia, NM 88210

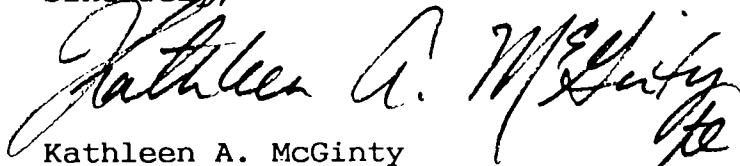
Dear Mr. Fernandez:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about the Animal Damage Control Act. I apologize for the delay in my response.

We are in the process of reviewing our policy with the Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior on this very important matter. I agree that further study of the options involved is necessary for an informed and balanced decision to be made. Be assured that we will give every consideration to your concerns as we look at this issue.

Again, thank you for letting me hear from you.

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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1813 Don Lewis Drive
Artesia, New Mexico 88210
May 14, 1993

Ms. Kathleen McGinty, Director
White House Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 170
Washington, D.C. 20501

RE: Support for Continuation of Federal Funding of ADC Programs

Dear Ms. McGinty:

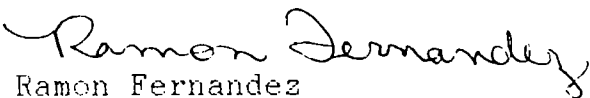
I am writing to show my support of federal funding for the ADC programs.

I have spent my whole life working on farms and ranches in Mexico and New Mexico. I have seen how the farmers and ranchers protect their land and try to make it better. I do not understand why so many people want to blame the ranchers for the problems and accuse them of killing these helpless animals. I do not understand why they cannot understand that the ranchers have to control the coyotes and mountain lions to protect their baby animals. The success of the ranchers depends on the survival of their animals.

I depend on the land to feed and clothe me and my family. I only will get back from the land what I put into the land. It is my job to take care of the land so that it can take care of me. More people need to understand this.

I hope you will remember that the ranchers are only trying to survive and they need the help from the ADC programs to continue.

Thank you,


Ramon Fernandez

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1993

Ms. Kathleen Fitzgerald
Assistant Editor
Wild Earth
P.O. Box 492
Canton, NY 13617

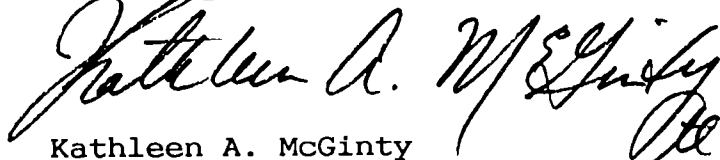
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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March 11 1993

Wild Earth

PO Box 492 • Canton, NY 13617 • (315) 379-9940

Dear Kathleen McGinty,

I am writing to you concerning ADC, Animal Damage Control or more appropriately - Absurd Destruction of Creatures. I no longer want my tax dollars to be wasted on unnecessary killing. ADC is not publicly accountable, thus public funding should not go to ADC. ADC uses inhumane killing methods - not that any animal killing is humane. What Baca did in New Mexico should be done throughout the country! Please use your power in a positive manner and abolish ADC. Thank you.

For the Wild,
Kathleen Fitzgerald
Assistant Editor

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1993

Ms. Gwen Farrell
1720 East Thunderbird #1109
Phoenix, AZ 85022

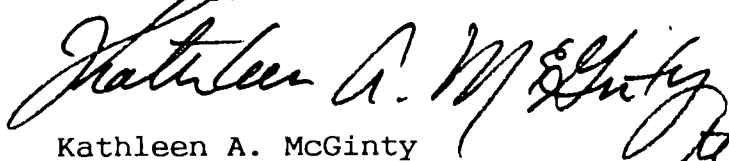
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

March 15, 1993

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
White House Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Bldg., Rm 358
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

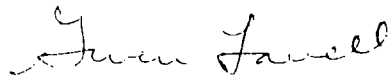
In keeping with President Clinton's economic strategy to cut all unnecessary federal spending, I am writing to urge you to take action to put an end to the Animal Damage Control Program (ADC), which exists as a blatant subsidy to the livestock industry. Taxpayers should not be expected to provide a zero-risk environment for anyone.

The ADC predator control program is neither cost-effective nor biologically sound. In 1992 ADC spent over \$45 million taxpayer dollars to kill wildlife on public lands and to develop poisons and control techniques for wild animals; all for the benefit of private interests. Ranchers should be encouraged to use appropriate livestock husbandry techniques which prevent problems, rather than encouraging the destruction of our precious wildlife.

Most of the techniques used by the ADC - poison baits, traps, snares, denning and aerial gunning - are inhumane and indiscriminate, endangering threatened and endangered species. At the same time, millions of taxpayer dollars are being spent to fund programs to protect and reintroduce endangered species. This simply does not make sense.

It is essential that this outdated tax-supported federal war on wildlife come to an end. The ADC is wasting millions of taxpayer dollars every year and destroying our natural heritage.

Very truly yours,



Gwen Farrell
1720 E. Thunderbird, #1109
Phoenix, Arizona 85022

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 24, 1993

Mr. Joe Feinstein
7033 Stewart and Gray Road
Downey, CA 90241

Dear Mr. Feinstein:

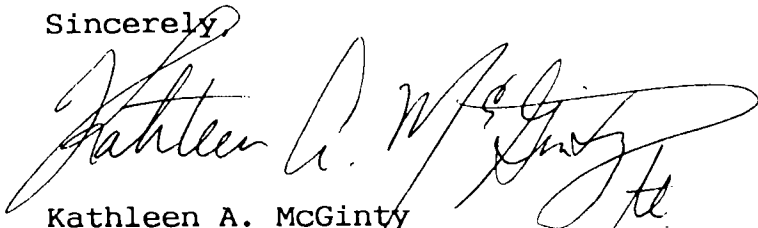
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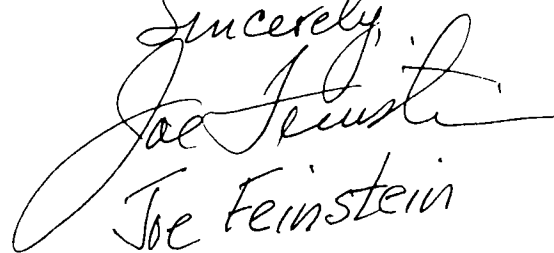
Sheila Wells & Joe Feinstein
7233 Stewart and Gray Road
Downey, California 90241

Kathleen McGinty, Dir.
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 358
Old Executive Office Bldg.
17th & Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20501

My deep appreciation for Pres. Clinton's efforts
in the ancient forest issue in the Pacific Northwest. I
do this on behalf of my 7 grandchildren and their progeny.

For them, and for all future Americans, I urge
you to lend your support to saving all of the ancient
forests in the Pacific Northwest; to protecting those ancient
forests to the east of the Cascades; to setting the strictest
standards possible for the adherence to all environmental
laws and court orders; to reducing the export of raw
logs.

For all of our children, grandchildren, & their children
this appeal is made.

Sincerely,

Joe Feinstein

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 24, 1993

Mr. Chris Fielding
Route 2 Box 488
Bandon, OR 97411

Dear Mr. Fielding:

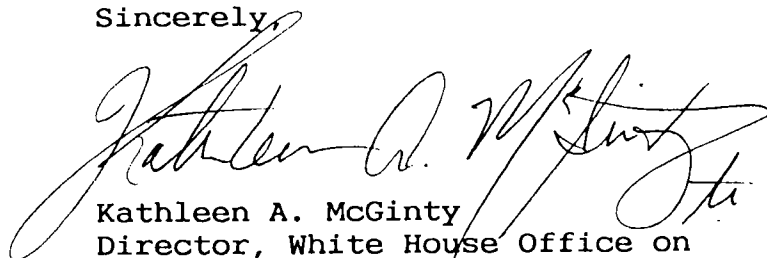
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Sincerely,



Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

5/10/93

Barndon, Ore.

Dear Mr. Bill Clinton, Al Gore and Ms. McGinty

May the "Force" be with you ever stronger. There is no doubt in my mind that it isn't upon you already. Deep inside it abides and knows and understands what is in your power to bring to fruition.

With so many abstractions to be concerned about, agenda's and priorities, etc. I simply want to bring the focus back to the planet itself. For all of us, whom I am sure, you haven't forgotten.

Firstly, The Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management must be placed under New leadership to ensure reform and pro-active compliance with environmental laws. All existing environmental laws must be maintained and enforced. A good idea would be to transfer the Bureau of Land Management lands to the Forest Service. This Service should be under the same scrutiny of, and based on the best science, to protect the last remaining centers of bio-diversity... PLEASE!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 10, 1993

Mr. Marty Foreman
President
Poll-Anna Plastic Products, Inc.
6960 North Teutonia Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53209

Dear Mr. Foreman:

This is to notify you that the President forwarded to me your materials regarding recycling and the plastic industry. I certainly appreciate learning of your thoughts on environmental protection.

I share the President's and Vice President's commitment to the preservation of the global environment. As you may know, in his Earth Day Address, President Clinton announced initiatives in areas such as pollution prevention, recycling, and ozone depleting chemicals, as well as announcing the intention of the U.S. to sign the Biodiversity Treaty and commit to a climate change action plan. You may be assured that we will continue to promote initiatives to conserve our natural resources.

Again, thank you for contacting us regarding your thoughts on this matter.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

April 23, 1993

Mr. Marty Foreman
President
Poly-Anna Plastic Products, Inc.
6960 North Teutonia Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

Dear Marty:

Thank you for writing. I appreciate your suggestions regarding environmental policy. I have forwarded your proposal to the Office of Environmental Policy for thorough review.

Sincerely,

BILL CLINTON

BC/ELLYS/RPR/mjb (Corres. #497574)

cc: w/incoming to CEP

SLR. Fnu.

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February 11, 1993

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Dear Mr. President,

You'll never know how hard it was for me to write to you. I'm a fairly "*wised-up*" forty-three year old businessman who knows that letters like this never get to the oval office. Even though I am the first person ever to sit on the boards of both of America's main recycling associations, I know that's not exactly a big deal at the White House. I write because, last night, you got through to me. I thought it couldn't happen again. I figured that I was all through believing in dreams, but as I watched you thoughtfully answer the questions of plain Americans, something happened. I thought just maybe—**just maybe** this guy was for real and that perhaps all hope was not lost.

So, I have made up my mind that just one more time I will believe in miracles. I'm going to believe in your commitment to a better America for all of us. I have placed everything I have learned about the roadblocks to recycling in the enclosed document. Naturally, I'd love to have you read it, but accepting reality, hope you could just see that it gets into the hands of those responsible for environmental policy. I pledge to do my part to work for a better America and pray that you will not be prevented from doing the great work that I see is in you.

Sincerely,



Marty Forman, President

Poly-Anna Plastic Products, Inc.
6960 N. Teutonia Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53209
414-351-5990

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 17, 1993

Ms. Barbara Frank
9510 Sagamore Sp. Rd.
Great Falls, VA 22066

Dear Barbara:

Thank you so much for your note of congratulations and your kind words of support. I'm sorry it has taken so long for me to get back in touch, but my new duties have kept me busy.

I truly appreciate your thinking of me at this challenging time and hope all is well with you.

Sincerely,



Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House
Office on Environmental
Policy

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*Hope all is well. Thanks
so much for thinking of me.*

Dear Katie,

Congratulations to you
on your new job. How
truly exciting! - I am
so proud of you. This is
an incredible opportunity
and quite a responsibility.

My best wishes for your continued success.

Barbara



You must be
floating
on air!

on your tremendous
success



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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 26, 1993

The Honorable Bob Filner
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

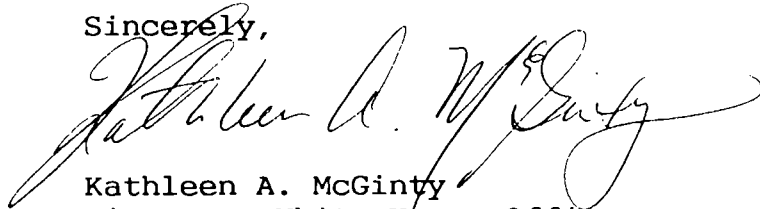
Dear Congressman Filner:

Thank you for contacting me the settlement of Safe Buildings Alliance v. U.S. EPA. It was good to hear from you.

I understand your concerns about the change in policy as the outcome of the settlement of this lawsuit. I appreciate your bringing this to my attention. I am forwarding your information to EPA Administrator Browner for her review and response.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

BOB FILNER
50TH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

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WASHINGTON, DC 20515
TEL: (202) 225-8045
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

May 13, 1993

Katie McGuinty
Dep. Asst. To the President
Director of White House Office/Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Room 360
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGuinty:

I have been asked by my constituents to forward the enclosed information to you, in the hopes that you will also write to Secretary Carol Browner regarding the settlement of this lawsuit.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bob Filner".

BOB FILNER
Member of Congress

BF:ss

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 30, 1993

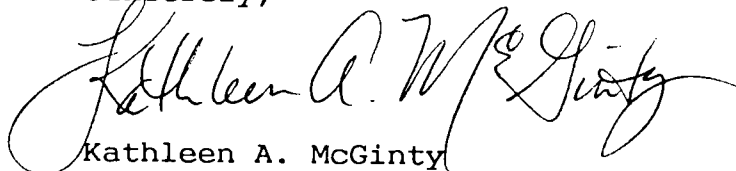
Mr. Dennis J. Fischer
Acting Administrator
General Services Administration
Washington, D.C. 20405

Dear Mr. Fischer:

Thank you for your letter and the National Recycling Report you enclosed. I certainly appreciate learning of your efforts in implementing recycling programs in buildings owned and operated by the Federal Government. Please keep us informed about future initiatives.

Again, thank you for letting me hear from you.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office
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Washington, DC 20405

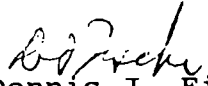
April 23, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Director, Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 358
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Please find enclosed the 1992 National Recycling Report, which highlights the recycling initiatives of the General Services Administration (GSA). GSA has successfully implemented recycling programs in 345 Government-owned and -operated buildings nationwide. The Federal Supply Service has over 2,000 recycled products available for purchase in its supply programs. GSA continues to move forward on a number of other environmental initiatives, and is seeking to expand the types and amount of recyclables collected.

Sincerely,


Dennis J. Fischer
Acting Administrator

Enclosure



April 14, 1993

Congressman Barney Frank
2404 Rayburn Building
Washington, DC 20515-2104

Dear Congressman Frank:

Thank you for your letter to the Vice President concerning a meeting with representatives of the cranberry industry. I have been asked by the Vice President to respond to your concerns.

I certainly agree with you that we need to approach environmental issues in a new way by focusing on the complementary relationship between environmental protection and economic progress. My office would be pleased to hear of initiatives that the cranberry industry is pursuing toward that end.

While my uncertain schedule will not permit me to meet with the representatives, Ms. Pam McElwee, my Special Assistant for Legislative and Public Affairs, would be happy to facilitate such a meeting. Your constituents may contact her directly at (202) 456-6224 to make arrangements.

Thank you for drawing my attention to this matter. I look forward to working with you on these issues in the future.

Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office
on Environmental Policy

cc: Mr. Jack Quinn