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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Robert W. Mulrooney
General Manager
James River Corporation
San Leandro Plant
2101 Williams Street
San Leandro, CA 94577

Dear Mr. Mulrooney:

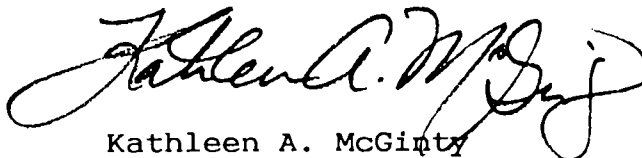
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Kathleen A. McGinty
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SAN LEANDRO PLANT

2101 Williams Street, San Leandro, CA 94577 (415) 895-4300

July 8, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
The White House
Office of Environmental Policy
360 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20503

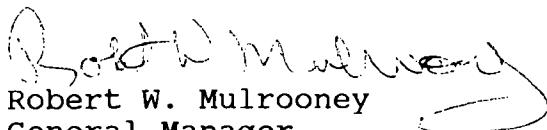
Dear Ms. McGinty,

On behalf of the 200 employees here at San Leandro 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 industries there, costing 85,000 direct and indirect jobs;
- 1.2 billion board feet annual harvest on federal forestlands is unacceptable given the federal presence, acreage and responsibility in the region;
- Negotiations with all parties must resume to reach a balanced solution.

Sincerely,


Robert W. Mulrooney
General Manager

RWM:gb

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Mr. and Ms. Ed and Tancha McKnight
3300 Jordan Road
Oakland, CA 94602

Dear Mr. and Ms. McKnight:

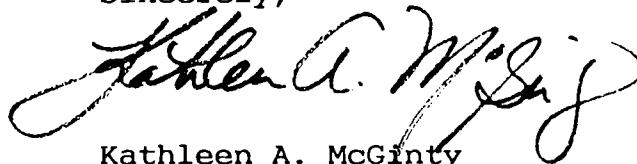
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Tancha & Ed McKnight
3300 Jordan Rd.
Oakland, CA 94602

June 30, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360 Old Executive Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

During the recent widely publicized Northwest Forest Conference, President Clinton pledged to craft a forest plan that would be "scientifically sound, ecologically credible, and legally responsible." In response, an Ecosystem Management Assessment team was created to come up with options to protect the remaining ancient forest ecosystems while mitigating short-term job loss.

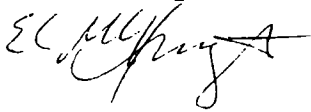
Unfortunately, special interests have reportedly been mounting a major campaign to divert the result away from a sustained yield plan which would comply with existing law while protecting this resource. They are pushing fixed numbers (such as 2.5 billion board feet), regardless of its impact on the forests.

This approach is short-sighted in terms of timber industry jobs and would ignore fishery, forest and habitat protection and rehabilitation. These are the policies of the past that have given us the barren and eroding hillsides throughout the Northwest.

One of the most important principles is that of *sustained yield*. Regardless of what other practices are in effect, neither the health of the ecosystem, nor of the economy, can long endure the kind of harvest practices that have been followed up to now.

Please put the protection of these systems ahead of the short term "timber-mining" interests.

Sincerely,



Tancha & Ed McKnight

P.S. "Sustained yield" is NOT the same as "non-declining flow" of board feet.



THE WHITE HOUSE

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Mr. Roy McGrew
Stone Container Corporation
Forest Products Division
P.O. Box 430
Hodge, LA 71247

Dear Mr. McGrew:

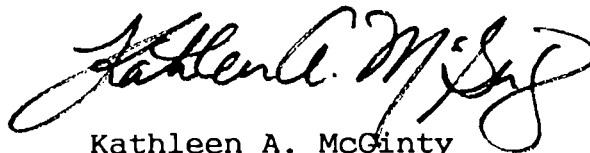
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Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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July 5, 1993

Ms. Katy McGinty
The White House
Office of Environmental Policy
Washington D.C. 20503

Dear Ms. McGinty,

As many of us in the timber industry feared, Option 9 from the Ecosystem Task Group was not the solution that was promised for restoration for the Pacific Northwest. A balanced option would have off set the foreseeable loss of countless jobs and communities.

Devastating the economy of the Northwest will be the product from dramatic reductions of sawlog harvesting. If federal lands are allowed to be managed by the influence of unprofessionals, the doom and gloom they preach will surely come not only to the Northwest, but to the whole timber industry nation wide.

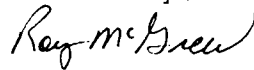
If the different species affected by the logging industry is indeed threatened, how can the populations continue to enlarge or adapt to diverse ecosystems any better? They have survived the harsh harvesting practices conducted at the turn of the century, they have continued to show up in unlikely areas, areas that are not supposed to be able to support species dependent on old growth forest, or survive modern day logging machines which are assumed to be detrimental to wildlife and flora environments.

Another result of Option 9 will be the shift of sawlog production to the South; consequently, demand and supply of the economy will force prices up. Private landowners will show their gratitude of the escalating prices by dumping large amounts of sawtimber on the market. The ending consequence will be the encouragement of large, unscheduled harvesting on our forest lands. Following this scenario, public options will follow the same characteristics of the Northwest. Regulations hindering productivity will be stronger than ever to stop all harvesting operations on both private and federal lands.

If the South is locked up as the Northwest, where will the lumber supply shift to? Most likely it will be from tropical forests, Canadian, or other South American countries that are eager to sell to hungry buyers.

I urge you to review Option 9 further and apply a plan, well thought out, to capture a "balance solution".

Sincerely,

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

Roy McGrew

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WASHINGTON

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Mr. Lon Murphy
3567 N.E. Shaver
Portland, OR 97212

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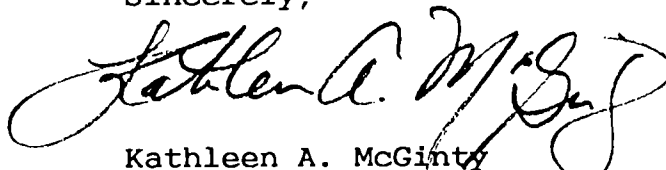
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MS Katie McGrinty-

Protect what old growth forest areas we have left! We need to have areas where there is no logging of any kind and can protect what old growth ecosystems still exist. Bill Clinton is leaning towards a plan that promotes small amounts of logging everywhere, and includes salvage logging in ancient forests.

By doing this we will be disrupting any areas of old growth that are big enough to be an old growth ecosystem forever! There are few places that have any old growth and even fewer that are big enough to sustain a old growth ecosystem. We need to protect these areas. Once places like this are disrupted and ~~lost~~^{changed} they are changed forever! Work for a plan that

~~announces~~

- ① creates permanent ~~Forest~~ Forest reserves - big enough and have enough old growth to sustain a ancient Forest ecosystem.
also large roadless areas
- ② does not use any "sufficiency language" and obeys existing environmental laws.
- ③ is dedicated to a 100% chance of survival for endangered species and other old growth dependant species.
- ④ Includes eastside Forests (of Oregon) in the Forest plan
- ⑤ creates jobs environmentally helpful and replace those lost in the timber industry

Do not accept option 9!

Thank you

Lon Murphy

3167 N.E. Shawer

Portland Ore

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Ms. Joann McClusky
4804 219th Street S.W.
Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043

Dear Ms. McClusky:

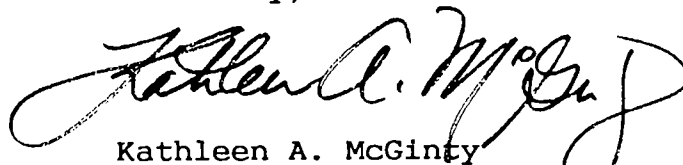
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Dear Katie McGinty,

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

1) Stop the cutting of all native, ancient forest, 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.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Frances Martin
5711 Denny Avenue
North Hollywood, CA 91601

Dear Ms. Martin:

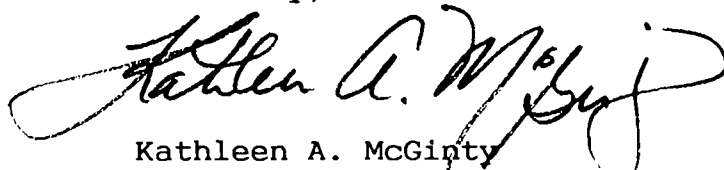
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July 5, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

President Clinton needs 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. He needs to understand that the people who voted for him expect him to support a plan for these forests which will hold them "in trust" for future generations, and not for the timber industry or other special interests.

It is more than a matter of the President's integrity, it is a matter of our children's inheritance, and theirs after them.

In all sincerity, and with our best wishes,

Frances Martin

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WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Rebecca S. Meriwether
253 Chatham Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80906

Dear Ms. Meriwether:

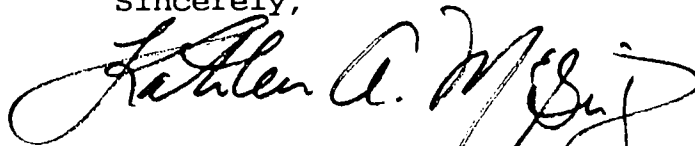
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June 29, 1993

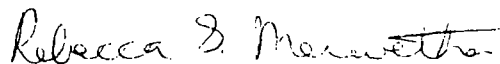
Mrs. Katie McGinty
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Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Mrs. McGinty,

I am writing to relay my concern that President Clinton 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 ancient forest must be protected and the export of raw log must be stopped. I must insist that the President work to keep log processing jobs in the United States and export only finished wood products. Economic assistance and investment opportunities need to be provided to rural fish and timber related communities in the Northwest to compensate.

Thank you for your time.

In Peace,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rebecca S. Meriwether". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Rebecca S. Meriwether

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Mr. Kerry R. Mackey
Stone Container Corp.
P.O. Box 1144
Magnolia, AR 71753

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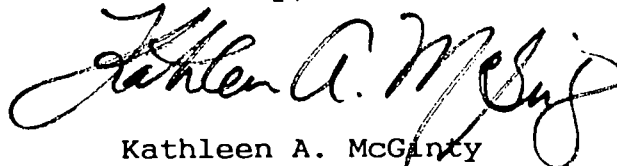
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July 6, 1993

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Office of Environmental Policy
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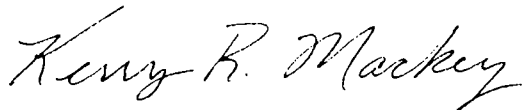
I am writing to express my concern over the announcement of Option 9 from the Forest Ecosystem task Group study as a solution to the crisis in the Pacific Northwest and northern California. As I understand it, this proposal eliminates the vast majority of federal forest lands in the region from forest production and multiple-use management. That is certainly not the balanced solution that was hoped for.

Not only will this proposal devastate the economy of the region but the entire nation will be affected in the way of increased lumber prices. I believe it is crucial to avoid stalling our economic recovery by weakening the housing and construction markets. Since almost half of our softwood sawtimber is on federal lands it is impossible for the dramatic reduction in timber harvest to not have far reaching effects.

Environmentally speaking, the reduction in lumber supply will have other effects as well. Many wood substitutes are less environmentally friendly. In addition, harvesting is a necessity to keep many forests healthy and prevent large scale destruction by fire or insect and disease outbreaks.

I urge you to further study the situation to come up recommendations that will protect wildlife as well as the economy of the region and the nation. We need a real solution that looks at the whole picture.

Sincerely,

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Kerry R. Mackey
Stone Container Corp
P.O. Box 1144
Magnolia, AR 71753

THE WHITE HOUSE

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Mr. John Morris
Director
Frederick County Builders Assn.
186 Thomas Johnson Drive, #204
Frederick, MD 21702

Dear Mr. Morris:

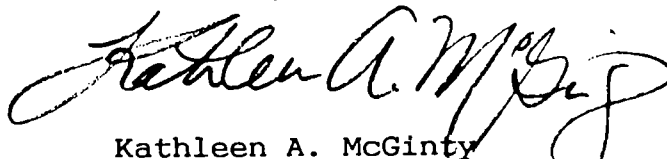
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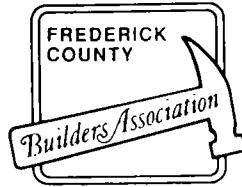
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FREDERICK COUNTY
186 THOMAS JOHNSON DRIVE, #204



BUILDERS ASSOCIATION
FREDERICK, MARYLAND 21702-4048

June 2, 1993

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FAX (301) 663-1966

Ms. Katie McGinty
The White House Office
of Environmental Policy
300 Old Executive Building
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. McGinty:

On behalf of the Frederick County Builders Association (Maryland) I would like to express our strong opposition to Option 9 of the proposed solution to the Pacific North West Timber Problem.

Our industry is in a continuing battle to provide affordable housing in the face of rapidly increasing costs to meet new regulations and environmental requirements, financing costs (when loans can be obtained) and now building material costs. The choice of Option 9 will rapidly escalate the cost of lumber, one of the basics in building homes, further increasing the cost of providing housing. Builders across this nation cannot/will not survive if these costs are not brought under control.

Option 9 seriously risks the economic health of our industry as well as many communities in the Pacific North West. We urge you not to support Option 9.

Sincerely,

John E. Morris
Director
Frederick County Builders Association

JEM/lzg

July 7, 1993

Mr. Michael Mish
P.O. Box 3477
Ashland, OR 97520

Dear Mr. Mish:

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Office of Environmental Policy
President Bill Clinton
and Vice President Al Gore c/o Katie McGinty
Old Executive Office Building Rm 358
Washington, DC 20501

13 June, 1993

Dear Katie

Please protect America's forest heritage in the Pacific Northwest, here where I live, by implementing a 2-year study period with interim Guidelines, in order to **PRESERVE OUR OPTIONS** while sufficient information is gathered for better decision-making. The Interim Guidelines should:

1. provide a **LOW-IMPACT TIMBER SALE PROGRAM** (with no new roads) in the least controversial areas, with prescriptions for thinning from below and limited salvage, as designed for specific ecosystems by a "Technical Review Committee for the Managed Lands."
 2. establish a combination of **INTERIM AND PERMANENT RESERVES** for all critical areas under consideration, as follows...
- protect all old-growth forest habitat (all sizes and species)
 - prohibit logging in HCA's LSOG1 areas, and LSOG2 areas, except for experimental thinning from below outside of northern spotted owl nesting habitat
 - prohibit logging in all Roadless Areas, riparian zones, Key watersheds, administratively withdrawn areas, Native American cultural areas, and on unstable slopes
 - protect all large blocks of natural forest down to 500 acres in size and the last remaining representatives of plant associations or habitat types within each third or fourth order watershed
 - protect all watersheds containing uninfected Port Orford cedar

Please adopt a solution that **ADHERES TO EXISTING ENVIRONMENTAL LAWS**, both east and west of the Cascades, and **ASSISTS THE ECONOMIC TRANSITION** through forest restoration programs, community-development funds, and limits on raw log exports.

Sincerely

Michael Mish



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July 7, 1993

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Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Monadnock Building
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Chicago, IL 60604

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June 8, 1993

The Honorable Al Gore
President of the Senate
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Re: Forest Summit Conference

Dear Vice President Gore:

The message of last year's election is that the American people want leadership and change. The first months of the new administration have not brought leadership and a real prospect of change. Instead, we have seen a series of cave-ins to special-interest pressure groups and a seeming reversion to the failed Reagan-Bush policies. I cite the withdrawal of the nomination of the highly qualified Lani Guinier as the most recent (and perhaps the most spectacular) cave-in. And the appointment of David Gergen portends going back to the past of his former employer.

Future historians may mark the administration's abandonment of its budget plan proposal to charge true market rates for logging, grazing and mining on federal lands as the beginning point of the cave-in problems. Hailed in February as "a brand new era in land management" by Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt, the proposal as dropped a short month later as special interests (which profit at government expense) did their thing. Leadership for change evaporated, and the status quo won the day.

History may also show the Forest Summit Conference as another missed opportunity -- one in which the federal government could have begun to take action to stem and eventually halt the destruction of what remains of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest. In your book, Earth in the Balance, you correctly stated that the issue is "whether [loggers] would shift to new employment before or after the last remnant of forest was gone." (paperback edition, p.121). It takes decisive leadership to resolve this issue on the side of saving the forests for future generations. Keep in mind we are talking about destroying ancient forests to save an industry which comprises less than 4 per cent of the work force in Oregon. Unfortunately, we did not

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see this kind of leadership at the Forest Summit Conference. Instead, we heard about a "balanced solution." For example, President Clinton said, "We're here to begin a process that will help ensure that you will be able to work together in your communities for the good of your businesses, your jobs, and your natural environment. The process we begin today will not be easy. Its outcome cannot possibly make everyone happy. Perhaps it won't make anyone completely happy. But the worst thing we can do is nothing." (Transcript, p.8)

The Associated Press on May 31, 1993, carried a story reporting that a panel of government scientists have recommended a reduction of the timber cutting by a level of 60 per cent of the cutting in the mid-1980's. At best, this is a slowing, but not a stopping, of the destruction of the ancient forests. It certainly is not the kind of dramatic change which you advocate in your book. How is this cutting significantly different in quality and quantity from that approved by former Secretary of Interior Lujan in October, 1991 and eventually scaled back by the decision of the so-called God squad on May 15, 1992?

I respectfully suggest that the apparent outcome of the Forest Summit Conference may well be a product of denial, a strategy which you also discuss in your book. Here, this comes out roughly as, "If we just cut back a little, the addiction will ease and the ancient forests will be saved in the process." But, of course, the latter does not follow from the former. The denial has another and deeper aspect: a denial of the heart. If we just stay in the conference hall or write letters or make speeches, we will not have to think about or feel the Pacific Northwest's natural beauty (and its destruction). Again, let us look to history --- to 1937, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt visited the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State, and through his leadership, the most wonderful Olympic National Park was established. This park is in an area which was greatly coveted by lumberman. It adjoins the rest of the ancient forests now so greatly imperilled. When President Roosevelt was driven past a clear-cut area, he was quoted as saying, "I hope the lumberman who is responsible for this is roasting in hell." Irving Brant, Adventures in Conservation with Franklin Roosevelt, p.89, (1988 Northland Publishing).

The Honorable Al Gore
June 8, 1993
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In 1993, the number of clear-cut areas have multiplied by the thousands, yet I hear no anger, no passion. My letters on the Forest Summit Conference have evoked only bureaucratic and unemotional responses. (Enclosed is a copy of my March 17, 1993, letter.) Given the volume of mail received, I suppose that is expected. But what is not expected nor acceptable is the unimaginative (and destructive) plan which appears to be emerging out of the conference.

Very truly yours,

Edwin R. McCullough

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c. Marla Romash
Office on Environmental Policy

July 7, 1993

Mr. R. Brett Matzke
Resource Consultant
California Trout, Inc.
1257 East Teapot Dome Ave.
Porterville, CA 93257

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 Company: *THE WHITE HOUSE*
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 Fax #: *202 457-2710*
 Comments: *URGENT!*

From: *DAVEY WILZIE*
 Company: *CALIFORNIA TROUT*
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FOR USE IN TIMBER SUMMIT MEETING!



The President of the United States
 Mr. Bill Clinton
 c/o Cathy McGinty
 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
 Washington, D.C. 20500

6/16/93

Dear Mr. Clinton:

We were informed that today you are having a meeting regarding the outcome of the recent timber summit. From the rumors that I have heard the riparian protection looks like it will be a clear winner in the policy statement that follows. The problems that seem to be resulting are because "Option #2" will not do what is needed to protect the ancient forests left in the Pacific Northwest.

If we look at the great amount of literature that has recently become available regarding the health of the riparian ecosystem, it is an easy decision to give them protection. Protections to maintain them as functioning parts of the hole landscape we call the Forest. The problem exists now as to what should we do to protect the rest of the forest. With regard to the "Ancient Forests" perhaps interim protection is the answer, until we the general public, as well as the scientific community has time to really do an in-depth study of the situation. To allow the industry to pressure you or your consultants into believing that the economics of the timber industry will fall because we do not allow them to "Manage" these areas is one unfounded in truth.

California Trout has worked for years to be heard and excepted as a credible source regarding the fish and fish habitat in California. It is only recently that our voice has received what we feel is right for the fish. Why, because science had time to validate our concerns. It also took the publication of several articles by prominent scientists and probably the loss of several species of fish to bring the complaint to the forefront. Right now in Region 5 of the USFS we are working at

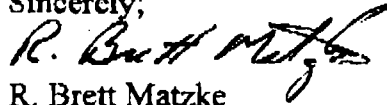
solving the problems with all of the players working toward solutions that will work for not only people but for fish as well.

It came out in the testimony at the recent forest summit that there already existed enough legislation to protect the ancient forests. Phrases from the NFMA, Clean Water Act, and MUSY all look at maintaining the forests in their natural state, or causing no irreparable damage. If these laws were really implemented as to the intent Congress intended, our problems would be solved. The point we wish to make is that without proper scientific investigation we do not really know what the outcome will be.

If it is your intent to protect riparian areas without giving at least interim protection to ancient forest reserve areas we face similar consequences. To protect the veins (riparian networks) in the body without protecting the body (forest) does little if anything to safeguard our public lands for future generations.

We wish to ask you again to consider protection now even if only interim in length that allows for future choices based on sound scientific investigation, instead of pressure based solely on economic concerns.

Sincerely;



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Seattle, WA 98103

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TO: KATIE MCGINTY
FROM: JOSH MARKS
RE: SAVING THE ANCIENT FORESTS

June 15, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Fax (202) 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I am writing to you out of grave concern for "Option 9", the forest recommendation given to President Clinton. Option 9, or the "Brown Option", is seriously flawed in that it does not call for the creation of permanent reserves, it includes sufficiency language and allows for salvage of dead and dying timber. This plan, if implemented, will accelerate the fragmentation and destruction of the Northwest Ancient Forests. The 10% of the Ancient Forests which presently remain will not survive if Option 9 becomes reality.

Instead, the President should propose the immediate creation of reserves so that the Ancient Forests can be protected permanently. In addition, all existing environmental laws must be honored. East side forests must be protected, exports from private land should be reduced and salmon habitat and other fragile watersheds must be preserved. By implementing such measures, President Clinton will preserve a part of our national heritage as important as the Grand Canyon and will save timber jobs too.

Mr. Clinton promised that his plan would be scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible. Option 9 is none of these. The Forest ecosystems will not survive Option 9. Please, I urge you to convince the President to show true leadership on this issue and to finally give the Ancient Forests the permanent protection which they deserve.

Sincerely,



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July 7, 1993

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Director, Office of Environmental Policy
White House
Washington D.C. 20500

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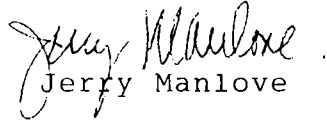
I am writing as a member of the Sierra Club. It is my understanding that the sound scientific options that have been under preparation and review for the last month as an outcome of the Northwest Forest Conference have been set aside at the last moment as a result of intense pressure from the forest lobby. Worse, it has been said that a preferred option-option nine is on the fast track for recommendation to President Clinton. This plan is intended to maximize logging under a mantra of science, minimizing ecosystem management and direct federal agencies to ignore existing environmental laws. Please discard number nine as it is a sham and a bogus option.

We want a plan that creates permanent ancient forest reserves, not reserves in which logging is permitted. The correct options should recommend permanent protection for the remaining limited ancient forests, as well as rehabilitation of watersheds and forests that provide clean drinking water and habitat for salmon and wildlife. It would be wrong for the scientists and White House to cave in and choose an option will return the management of the forests to the special interests that put the Northwest's forest ecosystems at risk of extinction.

The President's plan must obey existing environmental laws; there should be no "sufficiency" language to the Presidents proposal. The timber Lobby and labor unions haven't moved an inch during the past two months since the Forest Conference. Instead, they have drawn a line in the sand stating to the President that they will oppose any option that produces less than 2.3 billion board feet of timber a year, a cut that violates federal laws. These special interests are unhappy with the President's promises, and are doing all in their power to derail the President's intent to develop a forest plan that is scientifically sound and based on existing environmental laws.

To be Credible with his constituency, we want the president to live up to the promises he made at the forest Conference. The president must be helped to do the right thing and to keep his pledge to craft a forest plan that would be "scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible. Option Nine Certainly dosen't "PROTECT THE LONG TERM HEALTH OF OUR FORESTS AND IS NOT ACCEPTABLE."

Sincerely,


Jerry Manlove

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Representative Martin Sabo

July 7, 1993

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28, 1993

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as come to our attention that "Option 9" is the President's of balance in the forest management crisis in the Pacific Northwest. We strongly oppose this option as it will reduce harvests on federal forest lands to an average of 1.2 million board feet per year causing the loss of 85,000 direct jobs in our region tens of thousands more construction jobs throughout the United States. In addition, it will dramatically affect lumber prices hindering the fragile recovery of our nation's economy. It makes one wonder if the Nation's economy is his major concern.

Understand that if the Congress does not implement "Option 9", an executive order will be made by the President to do so. In doing so he will bypass the affected congressional delegation. This is a blatant example of our government working against us, the people, and not for us, the people.

President acted as if he really cared about us on April 2nd, in Portland, Oregon. It is now evident that he hasn't a clue about, or the plain doesn't care about the working people or their families.

President fails to understand that IF WE GO DOWN, HE GOES DOWN
HE NEEDS TO PUT PEOPLE INTO HIS EQUATION!!

erately concerned,

Tricia J. Forts
Andy S. Miller
Mike Saccardo,

Staff of BAKER, OVERBY & MOORE, INC. P.S.
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July 13, 1993

Mr. Larry MacDonald
102 Park Avenue West
Unit C-2
Lowell, MA 01852

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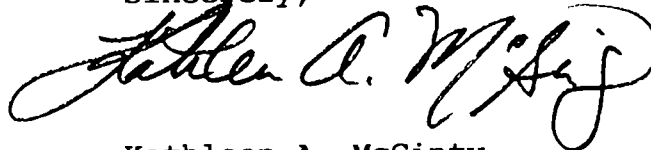
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Dear Ms. McGinty,

I am writing in support of President Clinton's pledge for a forest plan which would be 'scientifically sound, ecologically credible, and legally responsible'. The northwest ancient forests are disappearing before our eyes, and need permanent protection and restoration programs to restore their ecosystem functions. Time and again, scientists have pointed out that protection of the remaining ancient forests is absolutely necessary if the wildlife, clean water and fisheries resources which depend upon these forests are to be maintained as part of this nations legacy to future generations.

The President needs to understand that he is expected to support a plan for these forests 'which will hold them in trust for future generations', and not for the timber-industry/labor axis.

Sincerely,



Larry MacDonald

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Jessica McNamara
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Tonasket, WA 98855

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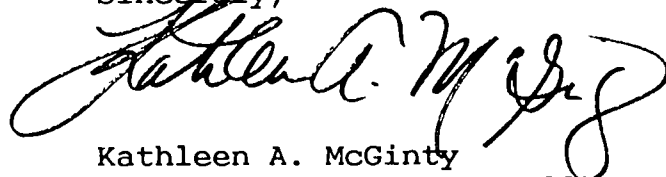
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Dear Ms. McGinty,

We have just heard that President Clinton is favoring Option 9 as his solution to the NW Ancient Forest crisis.

This option is a political solution to an ecological problem and is totally the wrong way to go. We need a science-based solution backed up by the President, otherwise there is no point. By expecting citizen review - mgmt. commissions, etc. to decide how to manage a vanishing resource you will just be perpetuating the same old crisis mgmt, and jobs vs. trees arguments. For once let Pres. Clinton take a strong stand and send a message to the country and the world that we really mean to protect our ^{last} ancient forests!

Jessica McNamara

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WASHINGTON

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Mr. Jim Murphy
President
Timber Services, Inc.
818 S. Market Blvd.
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Chehalis, WA 98532

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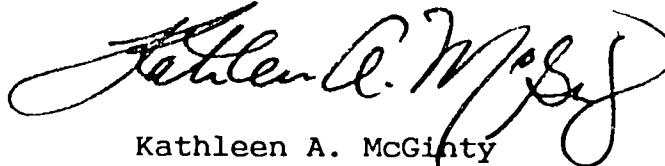
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TIMBER SERVICES, INC. TIMBER MARKETING FOREST MANAGEMENT

818 S. MARKET BLVD. — P.O. BOX 891 — CHEHALIS, WA. 98532 — PH. 748-8880 — FAX 748-4662

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
for Environmental Policy
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

June 16, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty:

You have heard from me in the recent past. I am a Forester in the Pacific Northwest providing services to private landowners.

Private landowners are very important in the timber industry. Currently their logs are the primary source of raw material to mills and international trading ports because of the diminished volume of state and federal logs.

Most landowners sell at least 50-60% of their logs to domestic processors. It is very important that these owners are allowed to continue selling some of their logs internationally.

Please resist any policy changes restricting or taxing log exports. Private landowners need a free and open market for the commodities they grow and harvest.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jim Murphy".

Jim Murphy, President
Timber Services, Inc.

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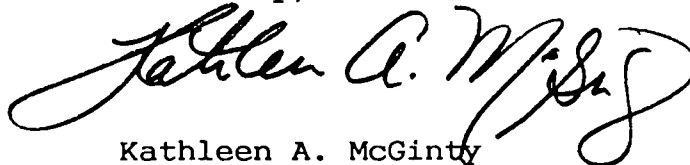
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June 18, 1993

TO: Katie McGinty and the Clinton Administration

FROM: Lyn McAfee, 1528 Second Street, Duarte, CA 91010

SUBJ: ANCIENT FORESTS

Lyn McAfee

Please do not compromise away our public forests. These forests and trees belong to ALL of the people in this country, not just the narrow timber industry interests. The people of this land do not want our trees given away for commercial purposes.

Our forests are not replaceable, and as a commercial resource they are finite. When the trees are all gone (and sent to Korea or Japan for processing) loggers will be out of work anyway.

Let's concentrate on retraining loggers whose jobs may be in jeopardy, and KEEP OUR FORESTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL WHO OWN THEM: The people of the United States.

Economically, doesn't it make sense that if you allow public forests to be decimated, that the tourist industry will suffer and many more jobs lost than if forests were preserved?

I flew over Oregon last winter, and was totally shocked to see huge patches of clearcut land in the middle of what were once majestic forests. When I was a little girl growing up in Oregon, these forests were intact. How can we have let so much of the public land be destroyed?

PLEASE HELP US KEEP WHAT LITTLE IS LEFT OF OUR ANCIENT FORESTS.

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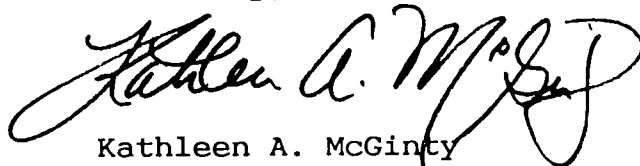
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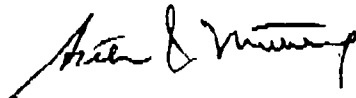
Ms. Kay McGinty, Director
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Offices
Washington, DC

Dear Ms. McGinty:

During his campaign, Pres. Clinton promised to save what little remains of our ancient forests. From today's newspaper accounts, I believe that that promise may be breached. If so, I wish to protest. Loudly.

I am opposed to Option 19. I urge you to use your influence to hsee to it that the Administration obeys *all* environmental laws. I especially urge that the east and west slopes of all of the ancient forests in Washington, Oregon and California be protected. And permanently.

Sincerely,

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Arthur J. Mitteldorf

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Robert Markeloff
3710 Ember Spring Drive
Kingwood, TX 77339

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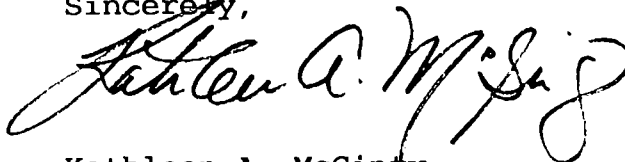
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3710 Ember Spring Drive
Kingwood, Texas 77339
June 20, 1993

Dear Ms. Katie McGinty,

I want a Northwest Ancient Forest plan that meets President Clinton's pledge of "scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible". Do not cave into the timber industry - specifically I would like the following to occur:

Discard Option Number Nine.

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

The Presidents's plan must obey existing environmental laws. There should be no sufficiency' language in the President's proposal.

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

Cordially,


Robert Markeloff

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Marion D. Miller
South Fork Trinity Watershed Assn.
3980 Greenwood Heights Drive
Kneeland, CA 95549

Dear Mr. Miller:

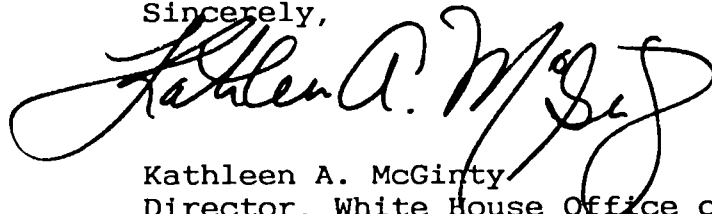
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June 21, 1993

VIA FAX

Secretary Ron Brown, U.S. Dept of Commerce
Carol Browner, Chief Administrator, EPA
Ms. Katie McGinty,
Deputy Assistant to the President
Mr. Tom Collier,
Chief of Staff, Dept. of Interior
Mr. Jim Lyons,
Asst Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment

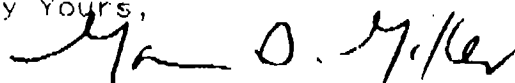
Dear Secretary Brown, Ms. Browner, Ms. McGinty, Mr. Collier, and Mr. Lyons

I am writing to you regarding the proposed forest management option #9. It is with horror that I watch the recent events unfolding. In Trinity County in Northern California, with over 90% of its land base administered by the federal government, members of the environmental community and representatives for local timber workers have been working ceaselessly to develop proposals and solutions to the current policy impasse. Option #9, in total disregard for sound science and wise planning would jettison all such efforts. Option #9 would not be a sound plan for the following reasons:

1. The President's plan must create permanent ancient forest reserves, not reserves in which logging is permitted.
2. The President's plan must obey existing environmental laws; there should be no "sufficiency" language in the President's proposal. This is simply a recipe for endless litigation, and a continuation of the divisive confrontational climate of the recent past.
3. Any option selected must attain a "very high" probability of maintaining the ancient forest ecosystem and the viability of fish and wildlife species dependent on that ecosystem.
4. The Eastside forest of Washington, Oregon and Northern California must be a part of the plan. Those of us who have spent so much of our time laboring for planning on federal lands which truly represents stewardship for the future are appalled at the prospect of having some of the most valuable lands on these forests traded away like some sort of bargaining chip.
5. Communities must receive assistance to facilitate the transition to more balanced, sustainable economies.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this extremely urgent matter.

Sincerely Yours,


Marion D. Miller

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 13, 1993

Mr. and Ms. Bob and Jan Mountjoy
P.O. Box 820
Hayfork, CA 96041

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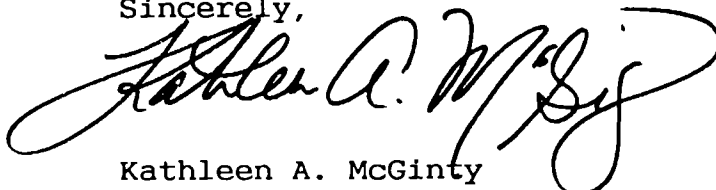
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7 June 1993

Mrs. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Building
Washington D.C. 20501

Dear Mrs. McGinty:

Re: April Portland Forest Conference

As residents of Hayfork, the timber dependent community so well publicized by President Clinton due to the efforts of local resident Nadine Bailey, we wish to express our encouragement in the administration's efforts to find a mutually agreeable solution to the forest dilemma.

We urge President Clinton to keep his promise to craft a forest plan that will be scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible and will protect the long-term health of our forests, our wildlife and our waterways. NAPA and the Endangered Species Act have been the only tools to protect the forest thus far. They should be upheld and additional legislation and regulations should be enacted to protect the forest ecosystem.

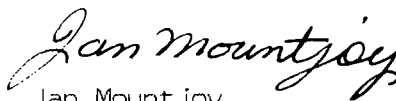
We in Hayfork, together with all of Trinity County, including citizens, forest workers, industry representatives, environmentalists, county government and Forest Service and other federal and state government agencies have reached consensus in adopting a local plan. This proposal would incorporate forest management such as rehabilitation of roads, removal of fire potential forest materials (dead and diseased trees) with training and retraining jobs centers focussed on work in the forests under New Forestry goals. The cost of uncontrolled fires, welfare and social deprivation will be far greater than acting in a constructive way to help forest communities to survive by their own efforts with initial government aid. This proposal has been submitted to Tom Tuchmann, Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior.

While working with local forest communities such as Hayfork, it is imperative that President Clinton keep his promise to develop a scientifically responsible plan for the permanent protection of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest and not compromise for short term political considerations. These forests ecosystems cannot be replaced and must be saved for future generations.

Sincerely,



Bob Mountjoy
P.O. Box 820, Hayfork, CA 96041



Jan Mountjoy
(916) 628-4474

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 13, 1993

Ms. Rachel E. Mello
11 Linnaean Street
Cambridge, MA 02138

Dear Ms. Mello:

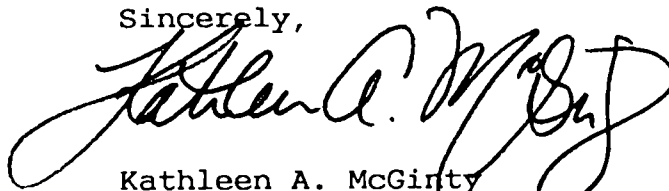
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Ms. McGINTY,

Just a quick note to urge Mr. Clinton
to hold firm to his convictions to protect
'National' forests from irresponsible logging
practices. Of course it is important to consider
both the ~~the~~ industry needs and the ¹²so-called
'environmentalist' needs, but anyone thinking beyond
short-term profits would be called an "en-
vironmentalist" by the lumber industry these days.
Since we know that Mr. Clinton thinks in longer
terms, I am confident he will push to protect
the broader eco-system. Thank you David M. M.

THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 13, 1993

Mr. Dean N. Meyer
Ceder Gulch Ranch
P.O. Box 966
Hayfork, CA 96041

Dear Mr. Meyer:

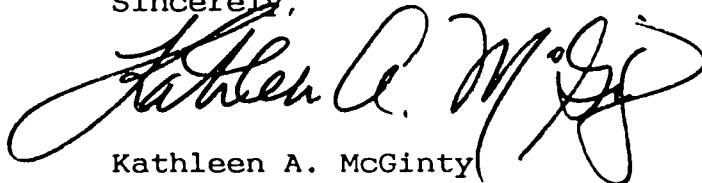
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Deputy Asst. Atty.
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6/10/98

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Timber Interest greed!

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Dean Meyer

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Dr. William O. McLarney
1176 Bryson City Road
Franklin, NC 28734

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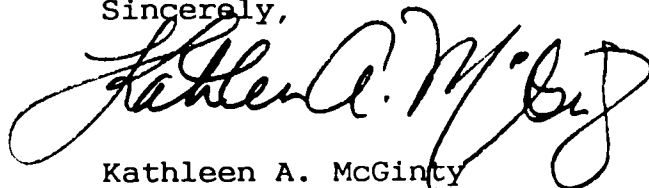
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WILLIAM O. McLARNEY, Ph.D

Aquatic Ecology/Aquaculture

1176 Bryson City Road
Franklin, North Carolina 28734
Telephone: (704) 524-8369
June 15, 1993

Ms. Katie McInty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501
Fax: (202)456-2710

Dear Ms. McInty:

As an aquatic biologist with work experience in the Pacific Northwest and an interest in Pacific salmon stocks, but also as a citizen and environmentalist, I ask you to do all you can to insure that President Clinton keeps his promises to support truly sustainable management of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest, and our National Forests in general. I understand that the timber industry is lobbying hard on this issue, not only to influence the President's decision, but also to restrict the options he may be presented.

Please do all you can to keep all the options on the table, and to support the option which does the most for a sustainable future for us and our forests.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

William O. McLarney
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cc: Tom Collier
Jim Lyons

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 13, 1993

Mr. M. L. Mitchell
2322 E. Main Street
Medford, OR 97504

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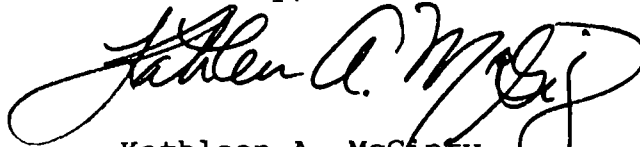
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June 17, 1993

Vice President Al Gore
c/o Katie McGinty
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 358
Washington, DC 20501

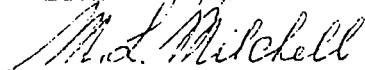
Dear Vice President Gore;

Please protect America's forest heritage in the Pacific Northwest by implementing a 2-year study period with Interim Guidelines, in order to preserve our options while sufficient information is gathered for better decision-making. The Interim Guidelines should:

- * provide a low-impact timber sale program (with no new roads) in the least controversial areas, with prescriptions for thinning from below and limited salvage, as designed for specific ecosystems by a "Technical Review Committee for the Managed Lands."
- * Establish a combination of interim and permanent reserves for all critical areas under consideration, as follows...
 - protect all old-growth forest habitat (all sizes and species)
 - prohibit logging HCAs, LSOG1 areas, and LSOG2 areas, except for experimental thinning from below outside of northern spotted owl nesting habitat
 - prohibit logging in all Roadless Areas, riparian zones, key watersheds, administratively withdrawn areas, Native American cultural areas, and on unstable slopes
 - protect all large blocks of natural forest down to 500 acres in size and the last remaining representatives of plant associations or habitat types within each third or fourth order watershed
 - protect all watersheds containing uninfected Port Orford cedar

Please adopt a solution that adheres to existing environmental laws, both east and west of the Cascades, and assists the economic transition through forest restoration programs, community-development funds, and limits on raw log exports.

Sincerely,



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Medford, OR 97504

THE WHITE HOUSE
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July 13, 1993

Ms. Merry Ann Moore
Chair, Sierra Club
San Francisco Group
730 Polk Street, Box SFG
San Francisco, CA 94109

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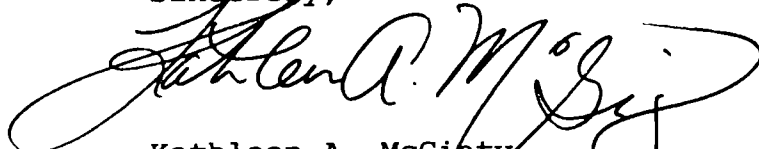
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661-8786

Water
Andy Nash
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DATE: June 22, 1993
TO: Katie McGinty
FROM: Merry Ann Moore
Chair, Sierra Club San Francisco Group
RE: FORESTRY REFORM

I am writing to oppose in the most absolute terms the recommendation to select option 9 as the Clinton Administration's forestry policy.

Teddy Roosevelt is remembered and revered for his foresight in setting aside millions of acres of national forests for the future enjoyment of all Americans. Jimmy Carter is known for saving a portion of the Alaska wilderness from certain destruction from mining and drilling. Does President Clinton wish to go down in history as the president that allowed the final decimation of one of America's most wondrous and rich natural resources, our final stands of ancient northwestern forest?

I am utterly dismayed by this latest move by the Administration. What is needed is a plan for an ancient forest reserve that will unconditionally protect this unique American landscape and ecosystem. How can we demand protection of Brazilian rainforests when we can't even protect the final ten percent of our ancient forests? The logging companies operating in the northwest are the buffalo hunters of the 20th century. They are going to disappear and the jobs they create along with them. It is only a question of how soon. I believe the intact forests hold much greater monetary potential as a tourist draw than as lumber.

The option 9 plan will also open up the far more fragile forests in eastern Oregon and Washington. If you've ever visited this or other arid climates, you recognize that the regeneration of vegetation takes far longer there than in areas with more rainfall.

page two...Katie McGinty

In summary, I just can't understand how the Administration can be considering opening up more northwestern lands rather than fewer for indiscriminate consumption by the timber companies, the latest dinosaur of American industry. These companies are basically creating fewer and fewer jobs, as logs are shipped unmilled overseas and automation eliminates the need for human labor.

The environmental vote was instrumental in helping getting the Clinton-Gore ticket elected last year. If the option 9 recommendation is selected, I personally am considering withholding my vote from this ticket in 1996. I am thoroughly disillusioned with President Clinton's lack of bold leadership on environmental issues, with the exception of his announcements about phasing out CFCs on an earlier timeframe and signing the Rio biodiversity treaty. It's time to deal head on with our own, increasingly polluted American back yard.

PLEASE DO NOT RECOMMEND OPTION 9 AS THE NATION'S NEW FORESTRY POLICY. INSTEAD, CREATE AN ANCIENT FOREST NATIONAL PARK, SURE TO BE AS POPULAR AN INTERNATIONAL TOURIST DRAW AS YOSEMITE AND YELLOWSTONE.

Thank you for your consideration.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Monty Montgomery
Propaganda Films
940 North Mansfield Avenue
Hollywood, CA 90038

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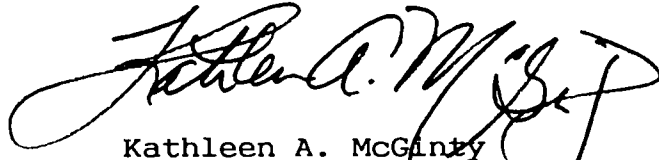
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22 June, 1993

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- We want President Clinton to live up to the promises he made at the Forest Convention.

Sincerely,

Monty Montgomery

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Christopher McLeod
Earth Image Films
P.O. Box C-151
La Honda, CA 94020

Dear Mr. McLeod:

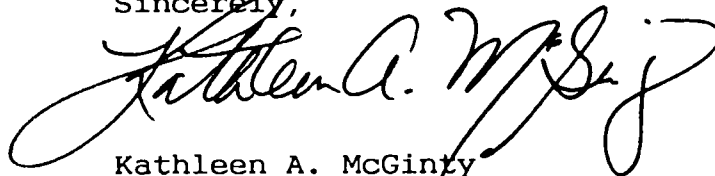
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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memo via fax

To: Ms. Katie McGinty, Office of Environmental Policy
From: Christopher McLeod
Date: June 21, 1993 (summer solstice)

Re: Ancient Forests

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I watched the entire Forest Summit on cable television and I am surprised to learn through media leaks that President Clinton is considering a solution to the forestry crisis that will violate federal law, allow logging in the habitat of an endangered species, and set a terrible precedent for the future. The President must not fail to heed the findings of the scientists who wish to protect the complex web of life these old forests embrace — the waterways, the salmon, the future generations of trees and birds. Please do not allow the process to be dominated by the power of the timber lobby.

Please scrap "Option Nine." Two billion board feet still rapes the forests, perhaps less than Reagan and Bush allowed, but it is rape nonetheless. No logging in ancient forests! Period.

We must obey the law and preserve the last of the old growth forests. The old trees are sacred and we must birth a society that shows them the respect they deserve.

By the way, I am producing a series of films on sacred land around the world and would love to meet with you the next time I am in Washington. My last film, *Poison in the Rockies*, which I produced for the PBS science series *Nova*, will have a Congressional screening later this summer as part of the campaign to reform the 1872 Mining Law. Perhaps we could meet when I come to Washington for the screening?

Thank you for your good work. You are in an important position and my thoughts are with you as you face many difficult decisions and growing political pressures.

Good Luck.

Sincerely,

Christopher McLeod
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. William A. Moran
527 Edgar Road
Webster Groves, MO 63119

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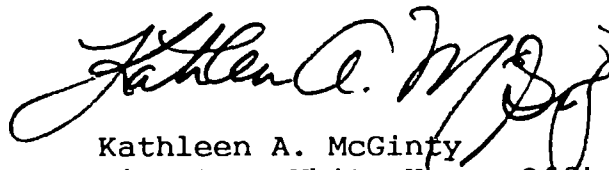
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527 Edgar Rd.
Webster Groves, Mo 63119
June 22, 1993

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

Dear Ms McGinty

I'm afraid that the President is about to cave in to intense pressure from the timber industry!

Please discard "Option 9." We need a plan that permanently protects our Ancient Forests, not a plan to create a timber plantation for logging interests. Please do not set aside the scientifically sound options in favor of this horrible alternative.

His plan must obey existing laws and there should be no "sufficiency" language in the President's proposal.

I want my children and grandchildren to experience and enjoy an undisturbed ancient forest.

Sincerely yours

William A Moran
William A Moran

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Michael D. Madigan
Attorney at Law
Johnson & Madigan
500 Baker Building
706 Second Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55402

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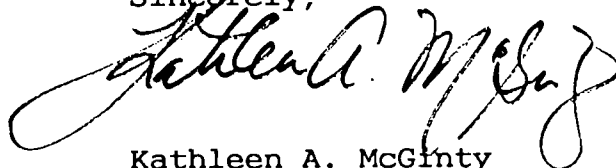
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MICHAEL D. MADIGAN

June 23, 1993

VIA FAX

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

Mr. Tom Collier
Chief of Staff
Department of Interior

Mr. Jim Lyons
Assistant Secretary for
Natural Resources on Environment;
Department of Agriculture

Re: Option No. 9 regarding Ancient Forest Reserves

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

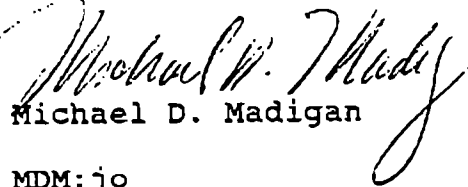
As a long-standing supporter of President Clinton and Vice President Gore, I was dismayed to learn of your committee's recommendation of "Option 9" as the preferred choice regarding management of Northwest Forests. In my view, this breaches a pledge that President Clinton and Vice President Gore made during the campaign and at the forest conference to construct a solution that would be "scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible." This letter urges you to abandon your support of Option No. 9 and adopt a plan which would create permanent ancient forest reserves where no logging is permitted. Furthermore, the Eastside Forests of Washington, Oregon and Northern California must be made a part of the plan. Finally, communities must receive assistance to facilitate the transition to more balanced, sustainable economies.

Ms. Katie McGinty
Mr. Tom Collier
Mr. Jim Lyons
June 23, 1993
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Although I am sure the administration is being subjected to relentless lobbying pressure from the timber industry, I urge you to adopt a plan consistent with the President's and Vice President's prior pledge. Logging in ancient forest reserves is simply unacceptable. Thank you for your consideration. If you have any questions with regard to the above, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Very truly yours,

JOHNSON & MADIGAN


Michael D. Madigan

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Ms. Barbara Mossman
American Loggers Solidarity
P.O. Box 2141
Forks, WA 98331

Dear Ms. Mossman:

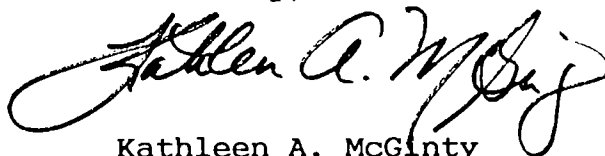
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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 AMERICAN LOGGERS

SOLIDARITY

July 12, 1993

Katy McGinty
Old Executive Office Bldg.
Suite 360
Washington D.C. 20005

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I have written President Clinton and written President Clinton, but thus far, have failed to receive a reply. I did get a note from Mrs. Clinton, but naturally, she has more than her share of responsibilities with the healthcare issue.

My name is Barbara Mossman. I am spokesman for American Loggers Solidarity in Forks, Washington. I represent **THE PEOPLE** of the timber industry; not corporations, not organized labor, not special interests, **THE PEOPLE**, who are suffering the most in this ongoing debate over management of our national forests.

When will the Clinton administration listen to US.

I am an unemployed, self-employed log trucker. My husband and I's truck has not worked in over twenty months as a direct result of protective measures for the northern spotted owl.

In the past twenty months, we have had our lives destroyed. We have been forced to sell off most of our assets in order to survive. For all practical purposes, we have lost our 83 blazer, our 87 pick up, our farm equipment, our boat, our motorcycle, our welder, our tool box, and our credit. Our home was due to be auctioned off last October, but the people of the community raised the money to save it.

We have had our electricity turned off for non-payment once. And, for the first time in our lives, we were forced to walk into a public agency and asked for a food voucher because we had no money for food. Can you possibly imagine the shame involved for an independent trucker to ask for government handouts.

The tragedy is not in our story. The tragedy is that our story is not unique. There are tens of thousands of families going through what we are. When will President Clinton listen to **THE PEOPLE**.

When will someone in this administration have the courage to say to the preservationist; **ENOUGH!** They spend millions of lawsuits while my people lose their jobs, homes and way of life. Is that right?

Is it right to sacrifice the future of our children for an owl or

Spokesman, Barbara Mossman

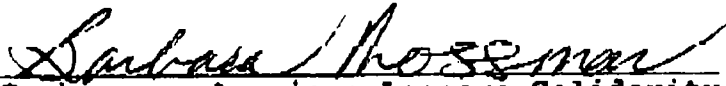
Ph. 1-206-327-3778, P.O. BOX 2141, FORKS, WASHINGTON, 98331 Fx. 1-327-3887

a tree? This is not a scientific issue. It is a moral issue. The degradation of tens of thousands of hard working, honest timber workers and their families is a moral sin.

In the past twenty years, over 80% of the national forest land has been re-directed to wilderness, parks and recreational areas. We are not running out of trees, we are running out of land from which to harvest trees.

Please, Ms McGinty, listen to my PEOPLE. Our hearts are crying out for compassion. How can our country do this to us. Option 9 will decimate our communities. There must be a balance. There has to be.

Sincerely,


Spokesman, American Loggers Solidarity

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 13, 1993

Mr. E. J. Milby
E. J. Milby Builder's Supply Inc.
Greensburg, KY 42743

Dear Mr. Milby:

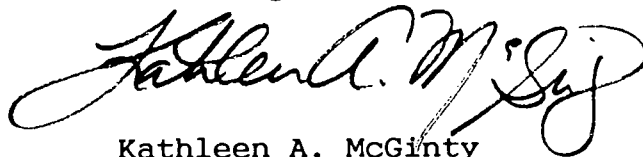
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E. J. Milby Builder's Supply Inc.

"SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS"

PHONE 932-4017

PHONE 932-4208

GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY 42743



July 12, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
White House Office of Environmental Policy
Fax (202) 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I own E. J. Milby Builders Supply, Inc. which employs nine employees in Greensburg, Kentucky. I am writing you on behalf of my employees and the customers I serve here in Green County. The lumber situation this spring has been disastrous. It has affected both the construction of new homes as well as the jobs of those who would have been employed by the same.

I have been informed that President Clinton will recommend the adoption of "Option 9" as a solution to the current gridlock in the Pacific Northwest. If "Option 9" is adopted, it will cost thousands of jobs in the Northwest as well as thousands of job throughout the United States. This would have a drastic depression on the fragile recovery of the nation's economy.

When President Clinton promised to find a solution to the problem of the Lumber Industry versus the Environmentalist, I would never have thought it would come to this.

I beg you to urge the President not to adopt "Option 9."

Sincerely,

E. J. Milby Builders Supply, Inc.

E. J. Milby

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Garry F. Marcum
4705 Conduit Road
Colonial Heights, VA 23834

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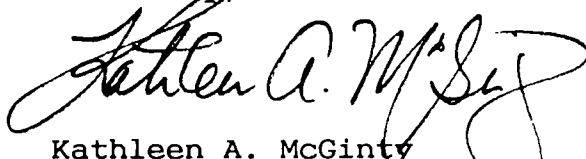
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Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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4705 Conduit Road
Colonial Heights. VA 23834
July 2, 1993

Ms. Katy McGinty
The White House
Office of Environmental Policy
360 Old Executive Building
Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to express my concern over your choice of options from the Forest Ecosystem Task Group study as a solution to the crisis in the Pacific Northwest and northern California. As I understand it, Option 9 eliminates the vast majority of federal forest lands in the region from forest production and multiple-use management. That is certainly not the balanced solution that was hoped for.

Not only will this proposal devastate the economy of the region, but the entire nation will be affected in the way of increased lumber prices. I believe it is crucial to avoid stalling our economic recovery by weakening the housing and construction markets. Since almost half of our softwood sawtimber is on federal lands, it is impossible for the dramatic reduction in timber harvest to not have far reaching affects.

Environmentally speaking, the reduction in lumber supply will have other affects as well. Many wood substitutes are less environmentally friendly. In addition, harvesting is a necessity to keep many forests healthy and prevent large scale destruction by fire or insect and disease outbreaks.

I urge you to further study the situation to come up with recommendations that will protect wildlife as well as the economy of the region and the nation. We need a real solution that looks at the whole picture.

Sincerely,


Garry F. Marcum

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WASHINGTON

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Mr. Roger Meehan
1135 Masonic Avenue, Apt. #1
San Francisco, CA 94117

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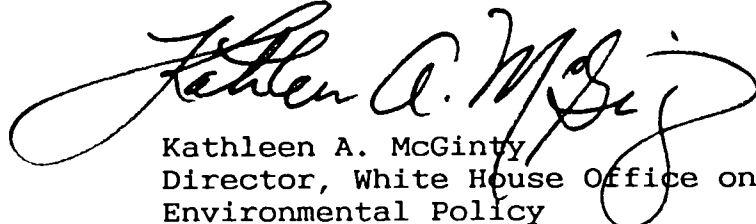
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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Dear Ms. McGinty,

7/2/93

"The Plan" --- is not acceptable ! There
is no justifiable need to cut any remaining
"ancient forest" --- stop all raw log exports
from this country --- (only finished wood products)
--- & implement assistance to Northwest commu-
unities ASAP --- If the Timber Industry wants
"old growth" -- let them eat the stumps of the "old
ones" they've already cut!!!

Thank you,

ROGER MEEHAN
1135 MASONIC AVE APT #1
SAN FRANCISCO CA 94117

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 13, 1993

Mr. Charles G. Madison
917 Benjamin Street
Port Angeles, WA 98362

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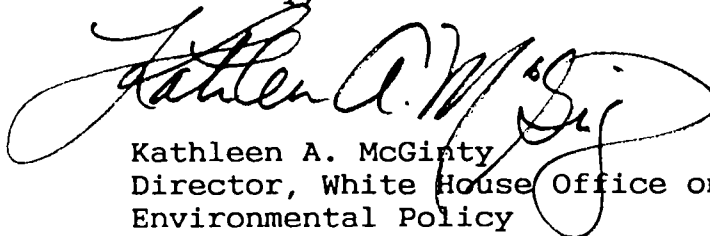
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Dear Ms. McInty

The option being presented to the President is a 75% reduction in timber harvest levels. A sale program of 2.0 BBF will cause at least 67,000 jobs to be lost, while a sale program of 1.2 BBF will result in 55,000 jobs lost in the Pacific Northwest. Such an impact is totally unacceptable to me and should be to the President, too. If the President doesn't stand up to the preservationist movement now I fear for what will happen to his administration and the economy.

Charles D. Madison
917 Benjamin St.
Port Angeles Wa 98362

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 13, 1993

Ms. Karen Mitchell
3680 Forest Creek Road
Jacksonville, OR 97530

Dear Ms. Mitchell:

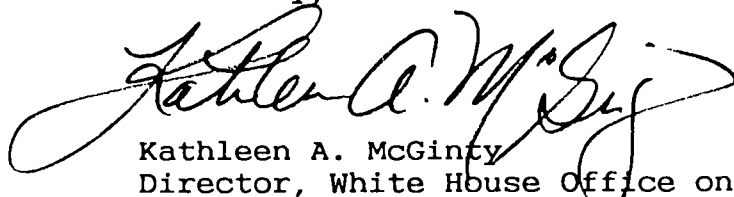
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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July 1, 1993

Dear Katie McGinty,

After watching and listening to the Northwest Forest Conference in April, I felt the President was truly concerned about the ancient forests. His promise to develop a plan that is scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible was encouraging to many of us in the Northwest.

I understand that the timber industry is putting pressure on the President to drop the scientific approach to managing the forests and that Option Number Nine is their recommendation. Hopefully the President will discard this notion! No options should be above the reach of the law, such as the National Forest Management Act.

Timber workers are concerned about their jobs, as are those who worked at the military bases, IBM, auto factories, Sears, Airlines, etc., etc. There is no reason why the timber industry should be able to pressure the administration into adopting plans that violate federal laws.

It is hoped that the President lives up to the promises he made at the Forest Conference to "protect the longterm health of our forests, our wildlife and our waterways.

Sincerely,

Karen Mitchell
Karen Mitchell

3680 Forest Creek Road
Jacksonville, Oregon 97530

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 13, 1993

Mr. Hugh D. MacMaster
President
Alden Lumber Co.
P.O. Box 158
Alden, MI 49612

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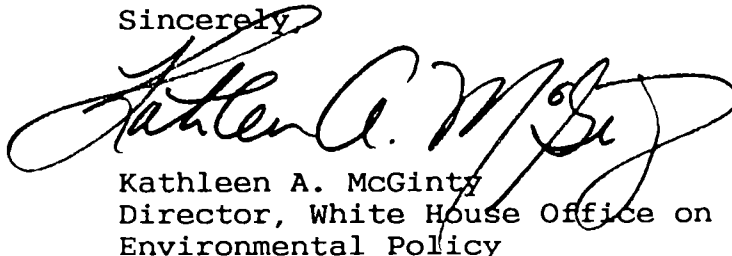
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Alden Supply Co.

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July 7, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinity
White House Office Of Enviromental Policy

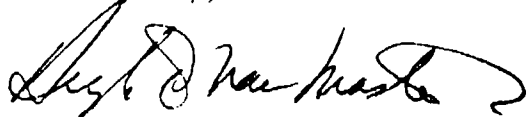
Dear Ms. McGinity:

I own Alden Lumber Company which employs 26 people in Alden, Michigan. 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 of 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 never dreamed his recommendation would be to suggest a harvest level lower than any figures proposed last year by preservationists. I implore you to urge the President not to adopt "Option 9".

Sincerely,



Hugh D. MacMaster, President
Alden Lumber Co.
P.O. Box 158
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 6, 1993

Dr. Peter Maier, C.P.E.
44 Lakeview
Stansbury, UT 84074

Dear Dr. Maier:

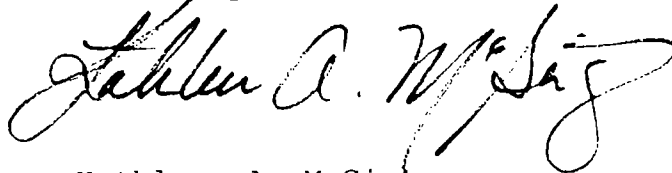
Thank you for contacting my office again. I appreciate hearing from you.

I am sorry that you believe my previous correspondence was inadequate. I can assure you that every one of the letters I receive is read thoroughly by myself or a staff member. In order to respond in a timely manner, we often send responses that indicate materials were received and that we appreciate the information enclosed or thoughts expressed. If the original letter does not request specific action or referrals, it is impossible for my staff of 9 to provide detailed responses at the time, although it is most likely that we will use the materials sent in future follow up actions.

Regarding your particular concerns, I have heard from many people, including yourself, who have raised concerns about both inadequate sewage treatment and the lack of testing of the biological integrity of our waterways. This year's reauthorization of the Clean Water Act may provide the opportunity to address the concerns you raise. Therefore, I am forwarding your letter to the Office of Water at the Environmental Protection Agency for their detailed response.

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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White House Office on Environmental Policy
Kathleen A. McGinty, Director
The White House
Washington, D.C.

May 12, 1993.

Dear Mrs. McGinty:

Thank you for your letter of May 5 in response to my earlier letter. However, I think that your office mixed up two correspondences. Your response letter completely ignored the issues I raised and praises my involvement on the local level.

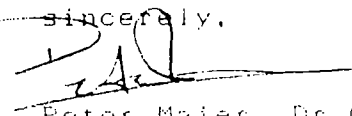
My involvement is very simple. I try to force the EPA to implement the Clean Water Act in order to achieve the environmental pollution prevention goals, everybody including the President wants. This can be achieved very simple by forcing the EPA to use the BOD pollution test, which is the backbone of the NPDES regulations, properly. That's all that is required, but it has to happen on a national level. On the local level authorities claim that any change in test procedures would violate federal regulations. As a result nothing happens and the waste of public funds and our environment continues.

Arizona may be the first State to take on the Federal government on this issue. Their Environmental Quality Department is evaluating this issue and is confirming the statements I have made: i.e. BOD testing is incorrect and better sewage treatment is possible at only half the cost. It also will enable the re-use of treated sewage and the recycling of extracted (sludge) solids. But, wouldn't it be better for President Clinton and Vice President Gore if they would get credit for this change.

An environmental attorney and I are also preparing a document to petition the EPA to change their regulations. This would enable us to correct the issue through our court system. But in the end wouldn't this give everybody, claiming an interest in our environment, a black eye and how do you think it would be received by the general public who is paying for all this. Personally I think that it would be disastrous for any federal environmental program.

I sincerely hope that your response letter was a mistake, but if it was meant as a generic response letter, I like you to reconsider this case. Please call me if you have any questions.

Sincerely,



Peter Maier, Dr.CE,P.E.
44 Lakeview
Stansbury, UT 84074
Tel:(801) 882-5052

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White House Office on Environmental Policies
Mrs Kathleen Mc.Ginty, Chairwoman
The White House
Washington,D.C. 20500

February 9, 1993

RE: EPA's incorrect implementation of the Clean Water Act.

Dear Mrs. Mc.Ginty:

Please find enclosed copies of articles and letters related to the referred subject.

The fact that the nationwide HAZMAT publication only received one letter, indicates that those familiar with this issue don't want to jeopardize their professional integrity by getting involved in this issue.

I am presently working with Utah's Congresswoman Shepherd's staff on this issue, since the Congresswoman is a member of the Water Resources Subcommittee.

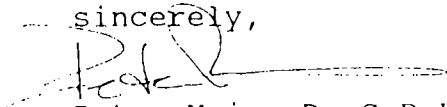
I am also working with an environmental attorney on documentation to petition the EPA to correct their regulatory program. It would be unfortunate if this issue only can be corrected by legal action.

If we want an effective environmental protection program, it has to be based on correct science and technology. Insisting on using an essential pollution test incorrectly, in my opinion, is inexcusable.

Our environment is more important than the egos of a few individuals, who apparently are having a problem with admitting not to understand this pollution test.

Please call me if you have any questions or if you need additional information,

sincerely,



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 6, 1993

Ms. Susan A. Maxman
President
The American Institute of
Architects
1735 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear Ms. Maxman:

On behalf of President Clinton, I would like to thank you for all your help as we develop a Forest Management Plan.

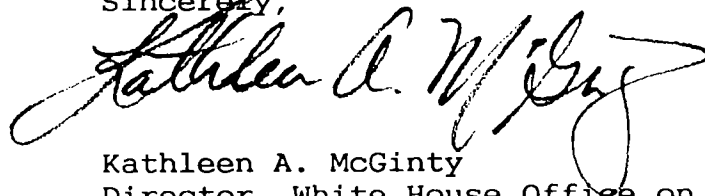
President Clinton and I believe that the Forest Conference was a significant step toward the resolution of the problems facing the Pacific Northwest. I certainly appreciated your help then and your continued involvement in the Cabinet's development of the Forest Management Plan.

As you may know, three working groups have been established to work on developing a Forest Management 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 the applicable laws and regulations. Working group two, concerned with labor and community assistance, will focus on an economic plan to address not just temporary efforts but long-term economic development and diversification of industries. 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.

I certainly appreciate hearing your views on the matters before us. The President and I believe that the Forest Management Plan will prove to be a comprehensive study of how we can better manage our natural resources.

Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

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

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THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS



June 21, 1993

The President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Mr. President:

Representatives of the entire international architectural community, representing nearly a million architects worldwide, have assembled for the first time in history, and have announced this day our Declaration of Interdependence with the natural world. On behalf of The American Institute of Architects, I entreat you to consider the following principles with regard to the fate of the remaining ancient forest ecosystems of the Pacific Northwest, one of our world's irreplaceable natural treasures.

Please protect all remaining ancient forests as permanent reserves for the benefit of the world's future generations. No commercial logging should be permitted.

Please assist local communities in the Pacific Northwest in their difficult transition to balanced, sustainable economics without any further degradation of the ancient forests and their ecosystems.

Please institute a process whereby degraded forestlands are returned to a state of biological complexity and diversity and maintained forever in this condition by sustainable forestry practices.

We consider this matter of utmost importance and urgency and appreciate your shared commitment to the preservation of the last vestiges of the truly natural world.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Maxman', followed by a horizontal line.

Susan A. Maxman, FAIA
President
The American Institute of Architects

1735 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20005-3292
Telephone: 202/626-7300

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 6, 1993

Ms. Joan McKinney
Global Community Organization Services
1000 16th Street, N.W.
Suite 810
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Joan:

Thanks for contacting me with your interest in participating in the President's Council on Sustainable Development. It's good to hear from you again.

I believe that the new President's Council on Sustainable Development will provide the means necessary to address domestically the important issues related to sustainable development. We are excited about the possibilities ahead of us.

I appreciate learning of your interest in working with the President's new council. I will certainly keep you in mind as we continue to move forward on this important initiative.

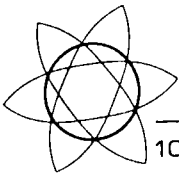
Keep in touch.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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GLOBAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION SERVICES

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June 17, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Assistant to the President
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 360
Old Executive Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Katie:

I'm eager to see you for five or ten minutes to talk quickly about the Presidential Commission on Sustainable Development so that I might gain your guidance on how best I can pursue the possibility of supporting that effort, hopefully in a staff capacity.

To refresh your memory, I am enclosing a copy of the report we produced **within three weeks** of the Conference I produced and directed on Sustainable Development last year. Given the outstanding success of this event, (1500 participants), the very high quality of participation we were able to engender among the 105 NGO co-sponsoring organizations, (who produced 34 workshops!) and the effective connections we made with the United Nations "UNCED" delegates, I feel certain that there are some significant ways I could support the important work of this Commission.

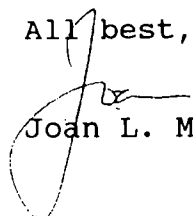
In addition, my experience on Capitol Hill as founding director of Members of Congress for Peace Through Law in the late 60's also affords me with a working knowledge of Congress and the skills needed to garner bipartisan Congressional support.

What I need is some guidance on how to penetrate the maze over there and how best to assemble the evidence of support I need to be convincing.

I'm in and out of OEOB, so I could stop by at any time that is convenient for you. I'll call Christian Marsh on Monday to see what your schedule is looking like. If, by some miracle, you have time for a quick lunch, that would be fabulous!

Many thanks for your kind attention, Katie! I hope to see you soon.

All best,


Joan L. McKinney

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 6, 1993

The Honorable Christopher J. Mega
Chairman
Judiciary Committee
New York State Senate
Albany, NY 12247

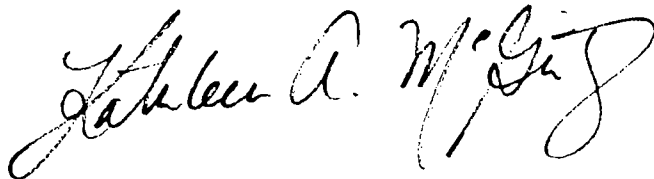
Dear Senator Mega:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts on performing an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the Gowanus and other expressways in your community.

As you know, I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of our global environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. I appreciate learning your concerns about the environmental impacts of the reconstruction of the Gowanus Expressway. However, the Office on Environmental Policy has not assumed the responsibility for evaluating an EIS from the Council on Environmental Quality. The jurisdiction for these impact statements still lies with the CEQ. However, please note that CEQ does not perform EIS's, but evaluates those already completed by the agency of jurisdiction.

Again, thank you for your interest in this matter, and please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

Sincerely,

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

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NEW YORK
STATE
SENATE

ALBANY, NEW YORK 12247



CHRISTOPHER J. MEGA
SENATOR, 23RD DISTRICT

CHAIRMAN
JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

June 29, 1993

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

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I represent the Twenty-Third Senatorial District which includes the western part of Brooklyn in the City of New York.

Within my district lie the Gowanus Expressway and the Prospect Expressway which are part of Interstate 278.

Immediately adjacent to my district and serving my constituency are the Cantilevered Structure portion of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway and the Atlantic Avenue Overpass of the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, both of which are part of Interstate 278 as well.

I note that the Gowanus Expressway Community Coalition, an organization whose efforts I support, has requested that the New York State Department of Transportation be required to produce an Environmental Impact Statement pursuant to Federal law in connection with the reconstruction projects involving these highways.

I ask that you review these projects and, if you determine that Environmental Impact Statements are, in fact required, make certain that they are provided to enable the affected communities to review and assess the impact of such projects.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

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CHRISTOPHER J. MEGA
State Senator

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1993

Mr. Cuesta C. Milore
8549 Tahoe Woods Ct.
Sacramento, CA 95828

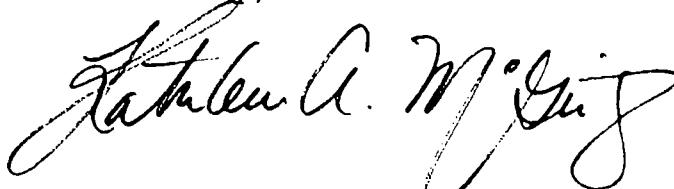
Dear Mr. Milore:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about weakening the Delaney Clause. I apologize for the delay in my response.

The President and I share your concerns about the potential hazards of pesticide exposure. The White House Office on Environmental Policy has assisted an interagency working group in looking at possible policy options to reduce the use of pesticides and to encourage the use of safe alternatives. EPA Administrator Browner recently announced this new policy direction which will help farmers and other pesticide users turn to safer alternatives, as well as improve our pesticide legislation and testing laws. Be assured that this Administration will continue its efforts to promote the health and safety of the people of our nation.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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KATIE MCGINTY
WHITE HOUSE ENVIRONMENTAL LIAISON
1600 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
WASHINGTON D.C. 20500

MAY 11, 1993

DEAR MS. MCGINTY,

I AM WRITING TO YOU TO EXPRESS MY CONCERN ABOUT
WEAKENING THE DELANEY CLAUSE.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION NEEDS TO TIGHTEN UP AND
ENFORCE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTIONS. THE DELANEY
CLAUSE SHOULD BE APPLIED IN THE BROADEST &
STRICTEST SENSE POSSIBLE. DO NOT SIT BY
WHILE CARCINOGENS ARE ADDED TO PROCESSED
FOODS! DO NOT COMPROMISE PUBLIC HEALTH IN
THIS WAY.

PLS DO NOT WEAKEN THE DELANEY CLAUSE.

SINCERELY,
Csta Chz Mfe
CUESTA CHARLES MILDRE
8549 TAHOE WOODS CT.
SACRAMENTO, CA 95828-4963
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 7, 1993

Ms. Carol J. Miller
Vice President
Mr. Didacus Ramos
President
Beverly Hills Democratic Club
P.O. Box 905
Beverly Hills, CA 90213

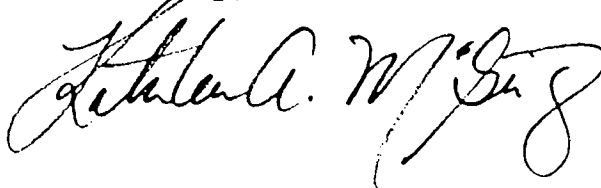
Dear Ms. Miller and Mr. Ramos:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about the licensing decision on the Ward Valley nuclear waste site. I apologize for the delay in responding.

As you know, I share President Clinton's commitment to the preservation of the environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. I appreciate hearing your concerns about the licensing process for this radioactive waste site in Ward Valley. I am forwarding a copy of your letter to the Department of the Interior for their review and response.

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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BEVERLY HILLS DEMOCRATIC CLUB

May 19th, 1993

President
Didacus Ramos
Vice-President
Programs
Sue Reimers
Honorable Kathleen McGinty, Director
White House Office of Environmental Affairs
1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20500
Vice-President
Issues
Carol Miller
Re: Gov. Wilson breaks promise on hearing about Ward Valley nuclear dump;
Secretary Babbitt must be contacted to halt the land transfer

Vice-President
Fundraising
Lauren Simon
Dear Director McGinty:

Since Governor Wilson has ordered a licensing decision (by the dump-promoting Dept. of Health Services) within 30 days (from May 7th) on the Ward Valley radioactive waste dump, the Beverly Hills Democratic Club urgently requests that you call upon Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to not transfer the Ward Valley land to the State of California. Mr. Babbitt should not even consider such a land transfer until an adjudicatory hearing has been held to resolve key safety issues relating to this proposal for a massive radioactive waste dump near essential water supplies for the Southwest.

Treasurer
Harold Hahn
Corresponding
Secretary
Lee Youkeles
Recording
Secretary
Judith Davidson
The Wilson Administration had promised an adjudicatory hearing on the Ward Valley dump. But when the shady proposed dump operator U.S. Ecology went to court attempting to stop that due process hearing, the Wilson Adm. joined with U.S. Ecology in their arguments. Yet, Governor Wilson and his appointees kept claiming that they would conduct an adjudicatory hearing unless they were precluded from doing so by the state Court of Appeal. The May 7th court decision did not preclude such a hearing.

It is quite obvious that the Wilson Adm. has wanted quick licensing and operation of the Ward Valley nuclear dump. Thus, the fact that they have dragged their feet (and now broken their promise) on the adjudicatory hearing (which would have been completed by this point) makes one conclude that the Wilson Adm., U.S. Ecology, and the agencies (which largely relied on information provided by U.S. Ecology) have a lot to hide.

Please contact Secretary Babbitt soon on this menacing matter.
Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Carol J. Miller

Carol J. Miller
VP-Issues, BHDC

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President, BHDC

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 20, 1993

Mr. John McFerrin
114 Beckley Avenue
Beckley, WV 25801

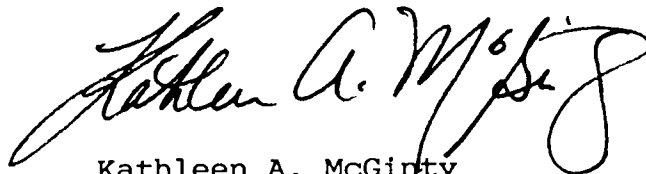
Dear Mr. McFerrin:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about the appointment of Mr. Robert Uram to Director, Office of Surface Mining in the Department of the Interior.

As you know, I share President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's commitment to the preservation of our environment. I appreciate learning of your thoughts about Mr. Uram for this position. I have notified Interior Secretary Babbitt of your concerns.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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114 Beckley Avenue
Beckley, WV 25801
June 23, 1993

Katie McGinty, Director-Designate
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Room 360
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty,

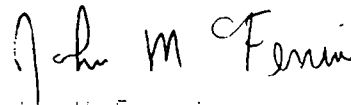
I am writing to ask that you not support the appointment of Robert Uram as Director of the Office of Surface Mining.

From everything that has been written about him in the newspaper, his appointment would be just another instance of the regulators being captured by the industry they are supposed to be regulating. It appears that he has done nothing his entire professional life other than work to relieve industry of its obligations under the federal Surface Mining Act.

Appointing someone like Mr. Uram ignores a lot of history of the federal Surface Mining Act. The impetus behind the Act was not the protection of the coal industry. The Act was passed to protect the land and people from the coal industry. Appointing someone who has made a career of protecting the coal industry to a position that requires one to control the behavior of the coal industry requires a reversal of philosophy second only to that of Paul on the road to Damascus. Absent some indication of such a dramatic change of outlook, I urge you to oppose that appointment.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



John McFerrin

cc: Senator Rockefeller

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 20, 1993

Mr. and Ms. Thomas and Virginia Michael
Route 2, Box 217
Lost Creek, WV 26385

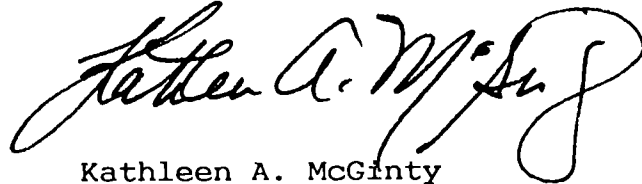
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Director, White House Office on
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Thomas and Virginia Michael

Route 2, Box 217

Lost Creek, West Virginia 26385

304-623-3447

June 20, 1993

Katie McGinty
Director Designate
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 360
Washington, D.C.
20500

Re: Director for OSM

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I have lived in the coal fields of West Virginia my entire life. I have worked in strip mine reclamation. I have been active in environmental groups seeking to enforce the Surface Mine Control and Reclamation Act. As an attorney, I practice environmental law, which means coal mines in my part of the world.

I know from first hand experience that the coal mine industry is very strong politically in my small State. As a result it is difficult for the State regulatory agencies to enforce environmental standards in the strip mine industry. Many times the only thing that has protected the environment is OSM oversight.

Therefore, I believe it is very important that the Director of OSM be committed to strong environmental enforcement and oversight of the State programs. We don't need a fox to guard this henhouse.

I oppose the appointment of Robert Uram. I support the appointment of Bruce Boyens.

Yours truly,

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Thomas Michael

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 22, 1993

The Honorable Mitch McConnell
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator McConnell:

Thank you for your comments regarding the Administration's greenhouse gas reduction policy. I would like to respond to several points that you made in your letter.

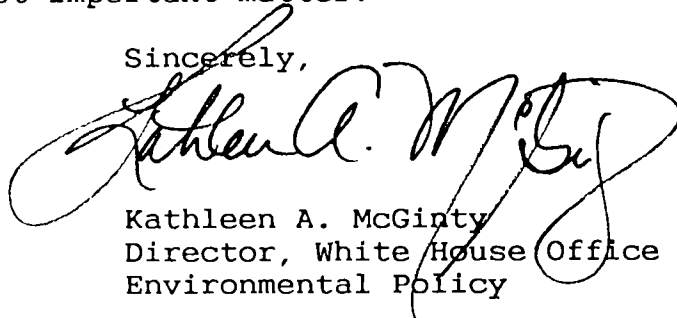
The Administration is not reinterpreting the Framework Convention on Climate Change; we concur that the Convention does not impose legally binding targets on signatories. The President, of course, can propose administrative or legislative policies that could reduce U.S. greenhouse gas emissions quite apart from any international treaty obligations. The President's Earth Day commitment is a domestic policy initiative that we believe will increase our energy efficiency and ultimately make our economy more competitive in global markets.

On June 10 - 11, almost 800 people attended the White House Conference on Global Climate Change. Nearly 300 invited participants from a wide range of interests -- including representatives from the coal industry, several coal-based utilities, and the United Mine Workers -- offered their suggestions as to how best to achieve the President's commitment. Their views have been extremely helpful to us as we have worked to craft a cost-effective policy. We were gratified by the constructive nature of all of the comments we received.

Let me assure you, the Administration is committed to developing a cost-effective greenhouse gas reduction policy that will not adversely impact the U.S. economy. To the contrary, we believe that the plan will be an engine for new economic opportunity.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me. We look forward to continuing our work with you and other members of Congress on this most important matter.

Sincerely,



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

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1993

The Honorable Edward J. Markey
Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Congressman Markey:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about the Executive Order on Recycled Goods and the possible inclusion of used oil in this Executive Order. It was good to hear from you.

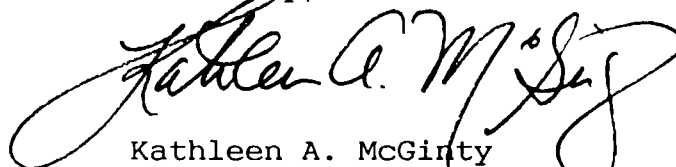
I share President Clinton's commitment to preserving our environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. Creating markets for environmentally sound products is one of our top priorities.

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 supply and demand for recycled products. To that end, the President 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. This is an important first step.

I certainly appreciate learning your thoughts about including recycled used motor oil in this Executive Order. We will look very seriously at this issue, and any further comments would be welcome.

Please keep me apprised of your thoughts and suggestions on this very important issue. Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

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

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Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

July 12, 1993

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

Dear Ms. McGinty:

The Recycled Goods Executive Order announced by President Clinton in his 1993 Earth Day Address provides an important opportunity to address the significant pollution problems caused by the improper disposal of used motor oil. Nearly 1.4 billion gallons of used oil -- more than 120 times the amount spilled by the Exxon Valdez -- is generated annually in the United States. Ninety-five percent is either dumped in landfills or sewers or burned as fuel, releasing large amounts of lead, chromium, arsenic and other dangerous pollutants into the air.

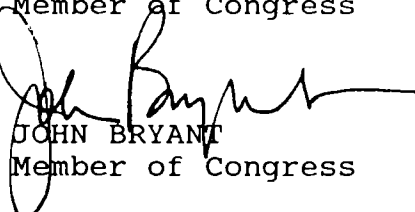
There is a better solution. Used oil can be recycled into motor oil that meets all the quality specifications of virgin oil by filtering out the pollutants and re-refining the oil. We are writing to urge you to include in the Executive Order procurement guidelines a directive that will result in the increased use of re-refined motor oil in the cars and trucks in the federal fleet.

American companies lead the world in re-refining. As you know, the Vice President visited Evergreen Oil, headquartered in California, during the campaign and learned first hand about the economic and environmental benefits of re-refined oil. The used oil re-refining industry is creating jobs and protecting the environment, precisely in accordance with goals that the President has prescribed.

We look forward to working with you toward the inclusion of used oil in the Recycled Goods Executive Order.

Sincerely,


CARDISS COLLINS
Member of Congress


JOHN BRYANT
Member of Congress


ESTEBAN E. TORRES
Member of Congress


EDWARD J. MARKEY
Member of Congress

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1993

Ms. Isabel Millino
Vice President, Environmental Systems
Pacific Clean Room Supply
1310 Piper Drive
Milpitas, CA 95035

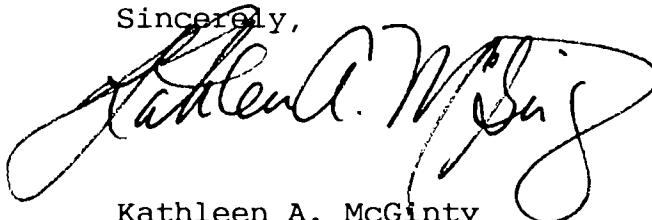
Dear Ms. Millino:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your work at Pacific Clean Room Supply to establish a recycling system to accommodate the high volume of consumable items used by industries in silicon valley. It was good to hear from you, and I sincerely apologize for the delay in my response.

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, the President 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. This is an important first step. I appreciate learning of your innovative efforts as well.

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

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PACIFIC

February 21, 1993

PACIFIC CLEAN ROOM SUPPLY
1310 Piper Drive
Milpitas, California 95035
408-956-0191
Fax 408-956-0199



Mr. Vice President, Al Gore
C/O Advanced Staff - Rm 1905
Fairmont Hotel

Dear Mr. Vice President,

We are a nation preoccupied with looking good, and I would like to take this opportunity to commend you on your stance regarding the environmental issues of our nation and I'm very appreciative for this opportunity to inform you about an innovative company's recycling program development targeting on the reduction of disposal in landfills. With the strict legislative mandates, cities, counties and special districts are faced with the challenge of implementing and promoting recycling, and with an emphasis on practical solutions to our existing problems regarding landfill, Pacific Clean Room's chartered to pioneer environmental consciousness and to focus on being forerunners for the "recycling" of various commodities considered indispensable by companies today.

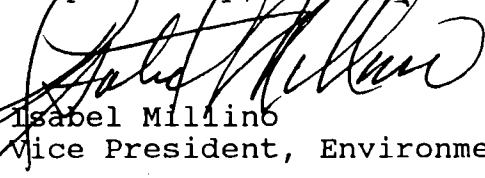
Pacific Clean Room distributes "Clean Room Products, (i.e., clean room latex gloves, vinyl gloves, bouffant caps, face masks, etc.). These consumable items, also known as clean room supplies, are critical items to the electronic/semiconductor industry (i.e., IBM, AMD, SILICONIX, INTEL). The items are typically purchased by companies in large volumes and likewise disposed of. As distributors, we felt the responsibility to initiate an environmentally correct solution.

Targeting on reducing material disposal by companies in landfill, we developed and structured the first full service recycling program for high volume consumable items used in silicon valley companies. Since disposal procedures for companies relating to clean room consumables really haven't changed much, companies seldom recognize or question the recycleability of the commodities. And because we feel most comfortable with the familiar, it often takes a crisis to precipitate change. And in the effort to shake us out of the "play now, pay later" syndrome, Pacific Clean Room now can present companies the option of making an environmental sound decision, by way of recycling through our "Environmental Partnership Program" and promoting internal environmental awareness corporate wide or they can opt to continue as is, and pay later. We believe our "Environmental Partnership Program" is the start of companies getting together and realizing the existing environmental issues and concerns and working as partners towards a better world for our next generation, and generations to come.

The environmental partnership program is a full reclamation, enclosed please find the presentation packets that we present to Companies.

Thank you again, for the opportunity to share our innovative program with you.

Respectfully,



Isabel Millino
Vice President, Environmental Systems

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1993

Ms. Ann Miles
510 Nootka Road
Dexter, NM 88230

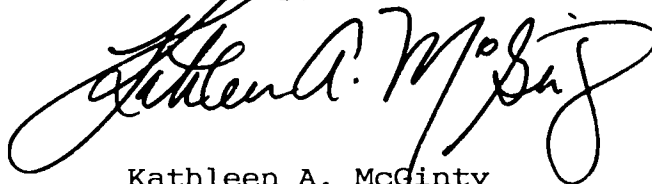
Dear Ms. Miles:

Thank you contacting me regarding your concerns about grazing fee increases. I apologize for the delay in responding.

As you know, President Clinton and I are committed to the preservation of the environment in a way that leads to strong and sustainable economic growth. This Administration is currently looking at all policy options as we work toward a resolution of this very important matter. As you know, Interior Secretary Babbitt has been holding public hearings on this issue to hear just the concerns that you have raised.

Again, thank you for keeping me apprised of your thoughts.

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

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510 Nootka Road
Dexter, New Mexico 88230
June 29, 1993

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

RE: OPPOSITION TO GRAZING FEE INCREASES

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to you out of concern for our ranching industry. I realize the decision has already been made to raise grazing fees, so I am merely asking you to consider the reality of the situation and not raise them unreasonably.

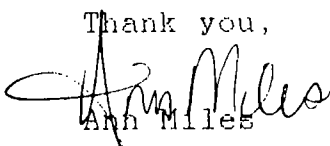
Our ranchers across the country are quickly becoming an endangered species. They are fighting hard to stay alive between nature's forces, the false accusations of environmentalist groups, and government regulations that get tougher every year. They are already limited by restrictions on Animal Damage Control, environmentalists are re-instating animals such as the Mexican wolf which will create more problems with predator control, and now they are forced with the probability of sky-high grazing fees.

The ranching industry has always been a strong economic contributor in our nation's history. Either directly or indirectly, every citizen of the U.S. is impacted by ranching. It provides jobs (for ranchhands, vets, feed lots, packing plants, grocery stores, clothing & leather industries, and countless others), strong income and outgo into the economic cycle, and stability for thousands of people. Ranchers have backed this country for years, and now the country is turning on them.

The reasoning behind all of this -- more money for the government. Grazing on public lands by ranchers and farmers has contributed its fair share of revenue to the government since the program was created. If more money is needed for government use, cut spending more. Since the battle has already been lost to eliminate the raising of grazing fees completely, the war is now on the keep the prices affordable.

Our ranchers should not have to risk being put out of business because the fees for using PUBLIC land are outrageous. Keep the formula fair, because believe me, if the ranching industry is eliminated, this country will be in a world of hurt.

Thank you,


Ann Miles

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1993

Mr. David L. Miller
Senior Vice President,
Corporate Services
Florida Power Corporation
3201 Thirty-fourth Street South
P.O. Box 14042
St. Petersburg, FL 33733

Dear Mr. Miller:

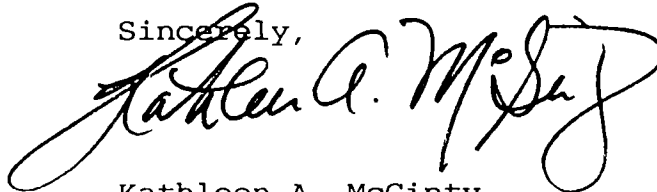
Thank you for contacting me regarding your work at Florida Power to promote an innovative recycling effort. It was good to hear from you, and I sincerely apologize for the delay in my response.

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.

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Again, thank you for sharing this information with me.

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

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David L. Miller
Senior Vice President
Corporate Services

April 26, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Old Executive Office Building, Room 286
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

We are writing to you at the suggestion of Ann Hardison, Special Assistant to EPA Secretary Carol Browner. Florida Power Corporation, based in St. Petersburg, is part of a unique partnership program which we believe would be of interest to the Administration.

This public-private partnership is an innovative recycling effort that involves the Louise Graham Training Center, a center which trains and employs handicapped workers, the City of St. Petersburg, and Florida Power Corporation, an investor-owned electric utility serving 1.2 million customers in Florida.

The partnership, called "The Louise Graham Regeneration Center," will train and employ minority handicapped workers who will sort and bale paper and other recyclables provided by Florida Power Corporation. Florida Power and the St. Petersburg Times have donated vans for the Center's use and the City of St. Petersburg has provided Community Development Block Grant funds to purchase the warehouse to be used as the "Regeneration Center."

Another unique aspect of this partnership is the commitment on the part of Florida Power to "close the loop" and buy recycled products. A closed loop arrangement is now in place with Fort Howard Paper and another one will soon be in place with Rubbermaid to send them recyclable materials and purchase products back from them.

Florida Power has been honored locally for the past two years for its efforts in recycling. We feel that the "Regeneration Center" is an example of pulling together differing needs of the community in order to achieve optimum results.

We are enclosing some additional information and hope you will find it of use. We will be holding the grand opening of the Louise Graham Regeneration Center this summer. We will keep you informed of the date of that event.

Sincerely,

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D. L. Miller

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1702
(202) 224-2541

July 13, 1993

Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Thank you for your letter of June 18 regarding President Clinton's announcement that he will unilaterally commit the United States to reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.

While I am pleased that the White House has decided to seek comments from Congress before implementing such a policy, I have very serious reservations about committing our country to arbitrary emissions reductions that could seriously undermine our nation's economic security. Such arbitrary emissions caps will have a direct impact on over 100,000 coal industry jobs in my own state of Kentucky, and affect over 1.1 million related jobs nationwide. Frankly, I am perplexed that the same administration that so eloquently professes its overriding concern with our nation's economy is rashly willing to undermine American jobs and competitiveness for an environmental threat that is, at best, ambiguous.

Further, I do not believe the Administration currently possesses the authority under the Framework Convention on Climate Change to commit to specific reductions in greenhouse gas emissions. In fact, as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee last year, I received the public assurances of the Chairman that if the terms were reinterpreted as committing the U.S. to specific emissions reductions that the Convention would be reconsidered by the Senate. As the Committee's report on the Convention makes clear:

[A] decision by the executive branch to reinterpret the Convention to apply legally binding targets and timetables for reducing emissions of greenhouse gases to the United States would alter the "shared understanding" of the Convention between the Senate and the executive branch and would therefore require the Senate's advice and consent.

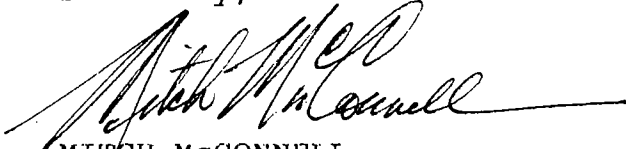
In conclusion, I will not support a policy committing our country to arbitrary emissions reductions, and I will press for reconsideration of the Convention by the Senate unless I am completely satisfied that it will not adversely affect American

Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
July 13, 1993
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jobs and competitiveness.

Because of the broad economic implications such a policy will have, I would like to be kept informed of the interagency review process, their recommendations, and the effect any policy option will have on our economic security.

Sincerely,

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MITCH McCONNELL
UNITED STATES SENATOR

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 22, 1993

Ms. Marla Mahoney
6314 Upham Street
Arvada, CO 80003

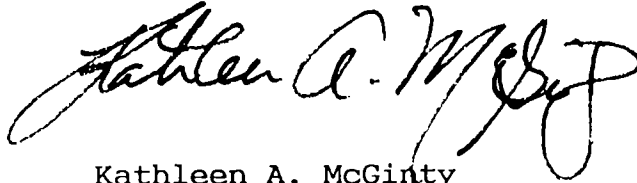
Dear Ms. Mahoney:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about the Animal Damage Control Act.

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 sharing your thoughts with me.

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

KAM/avl

June 2, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty:

As both an American taxpayer and a Department of the Interior employee, I want to strongly urge you to

END THE ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL PROGRAM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. 

This is not a biologically sound "program". It is indiscriminate killing of innocent animals for "protection" of livestock. It is nonsense, ranchers can take care of their ranches, and if not, it is not the Federal Government's responsibility to do so, especially at the expense of wildlife!!

Again, I urge you to close out this archaic, unnecessary waste of wildlife and tax monies.

Sincerely,



Marla Mahoney
6314 Upham St
Arvada, Colorado 80003

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 22, 1993

Ms. Barbara McCulley
2600 N. Wilmoth
Adrian, MI 49221

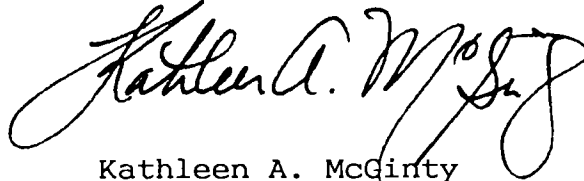
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

KAM/avl

April 23, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty,

The taxpayers of this country should not be expected to provide a zero-risk environment for anyone. The Animal Damage Control (ADC) program exists as a blatant subsidy to the livestock industry. Ranchers need to be responsible for protecting their own livestock and doing so with non-lethal techniques.

I demand a leaner and more efficient government in which public interests, not private interest, are served first.

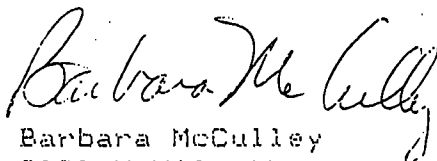
The ADC predator control program is neither cost effective nor biologically sound. In 1992 the ADC spent over 45 million taxpayer dollars to kill wildlife on public lands and to develop poisons and control techniques for wild animals. Most of these techniques are indiscriminate and place threatened and endangered sopecies in jeopardy.

At the same time the government spends millions to kill predators, it also funds multi-million dollar programs to protect and reintroduce endangered species.

In fiscal year 1992, over 109,000 predatory mammals and more than 1.5 million birds were "reported" killed by the ADC. Its killing methods - poison baits, traps, snares, denning, and aerial gunning - are indiscriminate and inhumane.

I demand that this outdated tax-supported federal war on wildlife come to an end, and that the government begin to protect our natural heritage.

Respectfully,



Barbara McCulley
2600 N Wilmoth
Adrian, MI 49221

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 22, 1993

Mr. John A. Mobley
7820 W. 105th Place
Broomfield, CO 80021

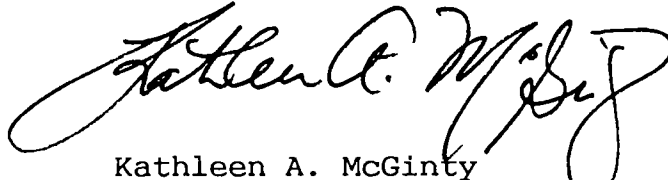
Dear Mr. Mobley:

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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.

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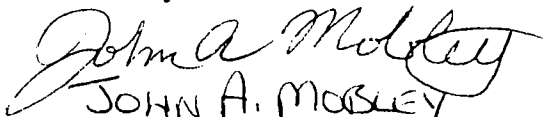
Dear Kathleen McGinty,

I am writing to express my concern for what I believe to be the archaic and costly program of wildlife elimination, Animal Damage Control (ADC). In this period of budget restrictions I am growing weary of my tax dollars being spent to subsidize private ranchers as more public needs such as libraries, universities, etc., go neglected. The ADC is an obvious subsidy to the livestock industry and I believe our tax dollars could be better spent on more public concerns. I find it outrageous that not only do these ranchers lease Federal lands at a mere pittance of their worth, they are also getting our tax dollars to support the morally irresponsible and indiscriminate killing of wildlife in the name of protecting a private investment.

As a lover of the outdoors and wild creatures I must express my disgust at a program that, in fiscal year 1992 killed over 109 thousand predatory mammals and more than 1.5 million birds. The means to kill these beautiful animals, aerial gunning, denning, snares, traps, poison baits are viscous, cruel, and indiscriminate.

I would like to see the ADC programs eliminated. This is a prime example of unnecessary government spending on a program that is outdated and not cost effective. Now is the perfect time to work on ending this program as the ADC was instructed by the BLM that where there is no current plan or Environmental Assessment in place to cease activities. Please send your comments.

Thank-you,


JOHN A. MOBLEY
7820 W 105TH PLACE
BROOMFIELD CO 80021

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 29, 1993

Mr. Walter C. Minnick
President and CEO
TJ International
380 E. Parkcenter Blvd.
Suite 300
P.O. Box 65
Boise, ID 83707

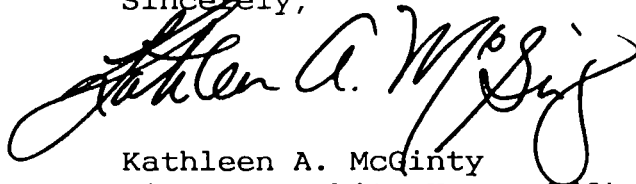
Dear Mr. Minnick:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your concerns about the problems facing the Pacific Northwest. I appreciate your kind words of support and your continued interest in working towards a solution of these very important issues.

As you know, President Clinton recently announced his Forest Plan for a Sustainable Economy and a Sustainable Environment, based on the analytical work of the three working groups formed after the Forest Conference. I believe that the Forest Plan is scientifically-sound and legally responsible and will provide a sustainable level of harvest. This plan also includes a new economic assistance program that helps local workers, businesses and communities in strengthening the region's economy by creating family-wage jobs, offering new economic opportunities, and ensuring the region's long-term economic health.

Again, thank you for sharing your thoughts with me. I hope that we will be able to work together to ensure the success of this Forest Management Plan.

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

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June 18, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
and Director of the
Office on Environmental Policy
360 Old Executive Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Katie:

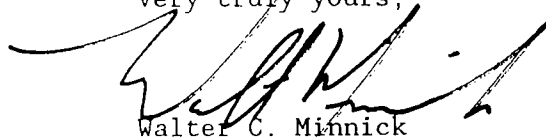
Because I was one of a very few larger forest products company CEO's to participate directly in your Portland Forest Conference, I have since been contacted by many of my peers interested in sharing perspectives and proposed solutions to the Northwest timber issue. Although my generally pro- environmental views are regarded as a bit heretical by many in this group, we nevertheless talk very candidly. Despite the industry's aggressive public posture, CEO's in private conversation are pretty realistic and understand well both the politics and ecology of the issue. They also appreciate the legal framework within which the Administration's program is being crafted.

My distillation of these conversations is that a forest management option which can "pass muster" biologically and in court which will result in predictable, assured Forest Service timber offerings from the westside forests at the 2.0 billion board feet harvest level or greater, can be "sold" politically to a significant portion of the industry. This will be even more the case if you can persuade the courts involved to lift their injunctions so sales can begin this fall.

I also believe that a solution in the rumored 1.0 to 1.5 billion board foot range would be too low to pass muster with even industry "moderates" and would also likely be politically unacceptable, at least within the region.

As someone who 20 years ago as a young White House staffer wrestled with other nearly intractable public policy issues (my area was drug policy), I thought this observation might perhaps be of value to you as you put the finishing touches on the President's proposal. Let me know if I can be helpful as you prepare to "go public."

Very truly yours,



Walter C. Minnick
President and
Chief Executive Officer

WCM:pkc

cc: George Frampton

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Mr. Burke Murphy
Ms. Wendy Wallace
P.O. Box 356
Pt. Reyes Station, CA 94956

Dear Mr. Murphy and Ms. Wallace:

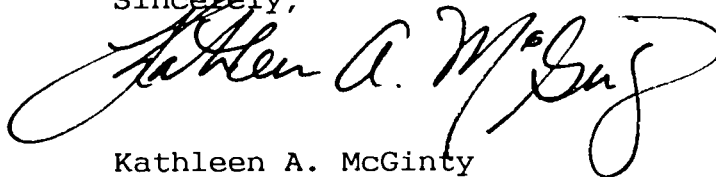
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Mr. Jeff Moore
969 Weaver Road
Bainbridge Is., WA 98110

Dear Mr. Moore:

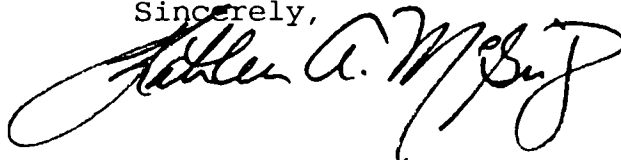
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Mr. Theodore Meyer
110 Comstock Apt. 5
Syracuse, NY 13210

Dear Mr. Meyer:

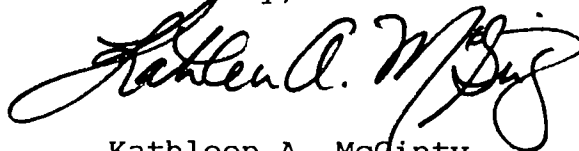
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July 21, 1993

Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Rm 358
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to voice my concern regarding the issues surrounding ancient growth forests. The current controversy of "owls versus jobs" is a dramatic over-simplification that does not adequately address the problems that face one of America's most vast, wonderful and diverse ecosystems.

The Ancient Forest ecosystem of the West Coast contains almost 300,000 acres of unprotected roadless wildlands. Within this system lies thousands of plant and animal species which are a national treasure today and will prove to be a vital resource for science and medicine tomorrow, once the sheer scope of the area can be comprehended. Such an area merits careful conservation and a prudent eye to the future.

The logging industry is increasing its production and harvests while decreasing the number of jobs in the industry, rendering the "owls versus jobs" debate mute. The loggers' enemy is the increasing mechanization, which further pollutes and permanently ruins the forests. Further, exports of unprocessed logs overseas further robs the timber industry of jobs; there is enough timber on private land to meet the needs of the domestic economy.

Further, the use of taxpayer dollars to subsidize the timber industry, which mismanages one of our last pristine wilderness treasures, is disgraceful. The maze of taxpayer roads that cut through the trees like a scar and erode into and ruin endangered trout streams is a sad use of our tax dollars, which would better be channelled into programs to help displaced timber workers.

President Clinton has at least shown the courage to address the Ancient Growth forest issue, but I fear that "conservation" will fall prey to "resource extraction" due to nearsightedness. To preserve the diversity of the forests, there are several things that should be done.

First and foremost, **all current environmental laws should be enforced to their letter.** I trust that these laws were not written for the personal amusement of government officials, and I see no reason why they should be overturned and amended (or simply ignored) at the whim of timber lobbyists and Western Congressmen. This means that **Option 9 should be dropped**, as it does not meet the requirements of current law and does not provide suitable protection for old-growth-dependent species.

It is very important to create an **Ancient Forest Reserve** that is off limits to logging, including "Eastside" forests of the Pacific Northwest. This means forests free from roads and helicopters, as well as legal loopholes. Without such a reserve, our few remaining forests are in danger of being lost indefinitely.

Most importantly, President Clinton should adopt a plan with a **very high probability of saving the old-growth species.** A "managed" forest, with roads crisscrossing its trees planted in rows, is no more a forest than the corn fields by my home in Minnesota are prairies. Let us think not only of our generation, but of the future of our nation. Let us save the ecosystems of the forest.

Sincerely,



Theodore Meyer
110 Comstock Apt. 5
Syracuse, NY 13210

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Mr. Thomas McGinn
Vice President
Stoney Point Decoys, Ltd.
U.S. Route 13
Oak Hall, VA 23416

Dear Mr. McGinn:

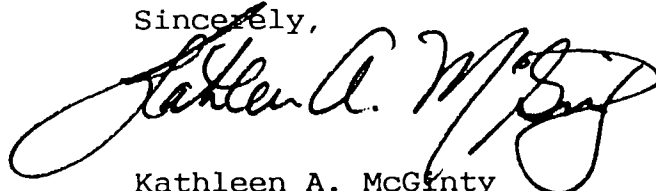
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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**Stoney Point Decoys, Ltd**

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Telephone (804) 824-5621

July 27, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
White House Office of Environmental Policy

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am the General Manager of Stoney Point Decoys, Ltd. which employs 30 employees in Oak Hall, Virginia. I am writing to you out of a serious concern for my employees, my customers and myself.

We are the largest decorative wood decoy and American folkart manufacturing company in North American. In the past six months our cost of lumber has increased in excess of fifty percent and we find it more difficult each day to locate lumber for our specific needs.

The unavailability of lumber has caused us to reduce our plant manufacturing hours from 40 to 32 hours per week. In addition we are forced to pass on the increase of our lumber costs to our customers which has resulted in a considerable reduction in our sales. We will no longer be a viable manufacturer if this trend continues.

It is my understanding that President Clinton will shortly recommend the adoption of "Option 9" as his preferred solution to the current gridlock in the Pacific Northwest. When he 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,

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Thomas W. McGinn
Vice President

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Dr. William J. Mader
3431 Ranch View Street
Las Vegas, NV 89108

Dear Dr. Mader:

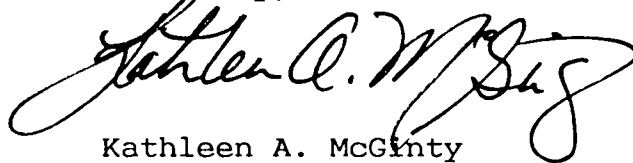
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The Honorable William Jefferson Clinton
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

July 26, 1993

Dear Mr. President:

During the Forest Conference, you pledged to craft a Pacific Northwest forest plan that is scientifically sound and follows existing environmental laws.

Please stick to your plan to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible plan for the protection of these public forests. These forests must be held "in trust" for future generations and not sold off for short term gain.

Specifically, I urge you to:

1. Protect all remaining ancient forests.
2. Stop the export of raw logs. Export finished wood products instead and keep these associated processing jobs at home in the U.S.
3. Provide economic investment opportunities for timber related communities.
4. Do not increase the logging cut in Arizona & New Mexico to offset decreased cuts in the Northwest. This only transfers the problem to another part of the country.

I make these requests based on my informed professional background that includes; business management for two major international corporations, senior scientist for a well known aerospace company, past field scientist in North and South America, and former University Lecturer.

Please do not sacrifice our long term natural assets for short term gain.

Yours sincerely,


William J. Mader, Ph.d
3431 Ranch View Str.
Las Vegas, NV. 89108

cc. Mr. Jim Lyons; Asst. Secretary for Natural Resources

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Ms. Christine Munch
4 Highland Avenue
E. Setauket, NY 11733

Dear Ms. Munch:

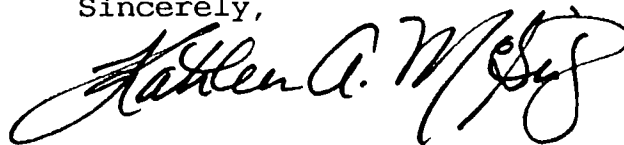
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July 22, 1993

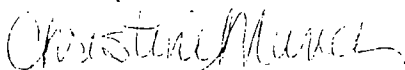
The Honorable Alfonse D'Amato
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator D'Amato:

The endangered Siskiyou Forest in southwestern Oregon desperately needs your help. This is the largest, most intact Ancient Forest ecosystem on the West Coast, with almost 300,000 acres of unprotected roadless wildlands. It is a global treasure, a genetic Noah's Ark containing the most diverse coniferous forest in the world. Scientists have recognized this region as one of the biologically most valuable areas in all of North America. Please do not allow these irreplaceable wild areas -- so important as habitat for owls, salmon and scores of rare plants -- to be sacrificed for a few more years of jobs and profits for the timber industry.

Please permanently withdraw all Siskiyou National Forest Roadless areas from logging and development! Please, create an Ancient Forest Reserve System, enforce our environmental laws, and provide transitional assistance and forest restoration projects for displaced timber workers. The answer is not to cut more trees, but rather to tap into our recycling resources as a means to preserve our sacred wilderness.

Respectfully submitted,


Christine Munch

4 Highland Ave.
E. Setauket, NY 11733

THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 27, 1993

Mr. Larry E. Maitin
Adam Wholesalers
7803 National Turnpike
Louisville, KY 40214

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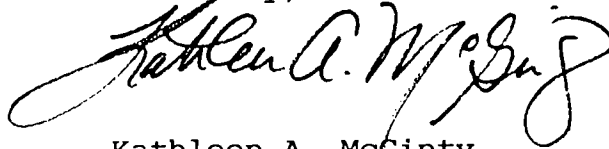
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July 14, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I work for Adam Wholesale which employs 36 people in Louisville, Kentucky. I am writing you out of a serious concern for myself fellow employees and our 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 small representation of what they 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



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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 lower than anything proposed last year by the preservationists. I ask you to urge President Clinton not adopt "Option 9."

Sincerely,
Larry E Martin

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 27, 1993

Ms. Tessa Morrone
Mr. Brian Cooke
2847 Fulton Street
Berkeley, CA 94705

Dear Ms. Morrone and Mr. Cooke:

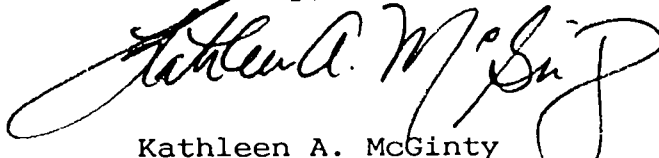
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Director, White House Office on
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Tessa Morrone & Brian Cooke
2847 Fulton St.
Berkeley, CA 94705

June 30, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360 Old Executive Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

During the recent widely publicized Northwest Forest Conference, President Clinton pledged to craft a forest plan that would be "scientifically sound, ecologically credible, and legally responsible." In response, an Ecosystem Management Assessment team was created to come up with options to protect the remaining ancient forest ecosystems while mitigating short-term job loss.

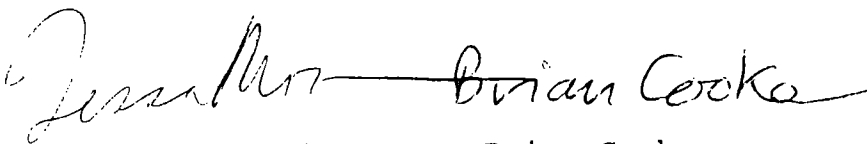
Unfortunately, special interests have reportedly been mounting a major campaign to divert the result away from a sustained yield plan which would comply with existing law while protecting this resource. They are pushing fixed numbers (such as 2.5 billion board feet), regardless of its impact on the forests.

This approach is short-sighted in terms of timber industry jobs and would ignore fishery, forest and habitat protection and rehabilitation. These are the policies of the past that have given us the barren and eroding hillsides throughout the Northwest.

One of the most important principles is that of sustained yield. Regardless of what other practices are in effect, neither the health of the ecosystem, nor of the economy, can long endure the kind of harvest practices that have been followed up to now.

Please put the protection of these systems ahead of the short term "timber-mining" interests.

Sincerely,

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Tessa Morrone & Brian Cooke

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 26, 1993

Mr. Pete Martinez
Governor
Pueblo de San Ildefonso
Route 5, Box 315-A
Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501

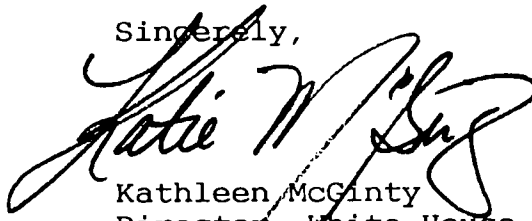
Dear Mr. Martinez:

Thank you for contacting me regarding an Environmental Impact Statement for the Los Alamos National Laboratory. I sincerely apologize for my delay in responding, and I appreciated the opportunity to meet with you this spring.

I appreciate hearing your concerns about the Los Alamos National Laboratory and the Los Alamos project funding. I have forwarded a copy your information to DOE Secretary Hazel O'Leary for her review and response to your specific concerns.

I appreciate hearing about your efforts, and wish you the best of luck in your endeavors.

Sincerely,

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Kathleen McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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Office of Governor
Pete Martinez



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March 12, 1993

Kathleen McGinty
Office of Environmental Policy
Office of the Vice-President
358 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20500

RE: Pueblo of San Ildefonso

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Thank you for meeting with the delegation of San Ildefonso Pueblo, headed by 1st Lt. Governor Gilbert Sanchez. As we discussed, San Ildefonso Pueblo is located in north central New Mexico. Its congressionally-recognized Sacred Area borders a toxic and nuclear waste "dump" or storage site operated by Los Alamos National Laboratory. We discussed the following matters:

1. Indian Desk Requested. Having one of your estimated ten staff members being a Native American Tribal member, and serving as the "Indian Desk" would greatly improve Indian tribal involvement in the environmental area. This could help progress toward the "environmental justice" desired by the new Administration and the Pueblos.

2. Los Alamos Laboratory Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) borders San Ildefonso Pueblo (you received a Los Alamos area map from our delegation). LANL has not prepared an environmental impact statement since 1979. Since then, numerous federal laws concerning federal laws concerning hazardous and nuclear wastes, as well as amendments to the Clean Water and Clean Air Act have been enacted by Congress. The exemption for DOE's national laboratories from compliance with federal environmental laws has also been removed by Congress.

LANL informs the Pueblo that it is considering expanding the hazardous and nuclear waste storage next to the San Ildefonso Sacred Area. An environmental impact statement should be prepared for that planned storage facility expansion, and each other significant federal action at LANL.

3. Land Return. The Department of Energy (DOE) declared over 900 acres of land in Rendija Canyon (pronounced Ran-dee-ha) surplus to its purposes over ten years ago. Until recently, some of those and other lands inside San Ildefonso's original exclusive use (Indian title) area were proposed for exchange with a land developer. He no longer wants to acquire Rendija Canyon land because of its cultural significance. The Pueblo now wants DOE to transfer that land to the Secretary of the Interior in trust for the benefit of San Ildefonso Pueblo. Archeological studies show so many significant Indian sites that the contract archeologist concluded that the Rendija Canyon lands qualified as traditional cultural property for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Transferring those lands from the Department of Energy (DOE) to the Interior Department in trust for the Pueblo will protect that traditional cultural property for future generations. Congressional action, if needed to accomplish the transfer, will be greatly helped by support from the DOE and this Administration.

4. Los Alamos Project Funding. The Pueblo of San Ildefonso, and three other Pueblos each signed an Accord with the Department of Energy in 1992. DOE agreed to provide money and information for the Pueblos to independently evaluate information concerning LANL operations. A copy of the San Ildefonso Pueblo Accord is enclosed for your information. The other Accords are identical, except for the name of the Pueblo. The delegation of San Ildefonso provided to you a copy of its proposal for 1993 environmental monitoring and analysis in the amount of \$779,000 that was also given to DOE. A budget for \$1.2 million for full year operation has been previously submitted to the DOE. While we were in Washington, the Pueblo presented its proposal to DOE, as well as to our congressional offices, Senators Bingaman, Domenici and Representative Richardson. We heard repeated support for permanent federal funding through DOE for Pueblo participation in environmental decisions involving Los Alamos National Laboratory. Senator Bingaman suggested identifiable funding is possible this fiscal year, and definitely for 1994.

Kathleen McGinty
March 12, 1993
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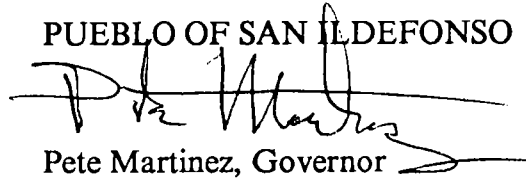
We hope you and your staff can help see full Pueblo participation in the environment monitoring effort surrounding LANL. Funding for that purpose is urgently needed. Your help in achieving that will be greatly appreciated.

Thank you for your attention to these matters. We look forward to hearing from you soon, and working with you in the days, months, and years ahead to accomplish these goals. The types of empowerment requested by the Pueblo of San Ildefonso benefit not only itself, but also the national interests.

We hope this finds you well.

Sincerely yours,

PUEBLO OF SAN ILDEFONSO

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Pete Martinez, Governor

PCC:mpg

Enclosure - Accord

cc: Guy Fringer

Peter Chestnut, Tribal Attorney

July 7, 1993

Dr. Robert F. Mueller
Route 1, Box 250
Staunton, VA 24401

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Sincerely,

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

KAM/avl

June 22, 1993

Ms McGinty:

Captain G is out!

It's a betrayal of
history and environmentalists
who voted for Clinton.
If he abandons his office
he will lose lots of people
who voted for him because
of his environmental promises.
The New Yorkers didn't
vote for Clinton! We
did. Stick with 50 years
science, save every acre
of old growth!

Sincerely,
Robert F Mueller PhD

Don't forget to sign the petition.

July 7, 1993

Ms. Laura Maisch
Mr. Chris Soja
1310 Wellesley Avenue, #210
Los Angeles, CA 90025

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Laura Maisch
Los Angeles: a jewel on the West Coast. 1310 Wellesley Ave. #210
LA, CA 90025

Ms. McGinty,

Please do not
allow Option 9 to
go through. We need
to start preserving
what's left of our
forests. Do not
give in to the Timber
Industry's increased
pressure. We need
alternatives ^{not more of}
^{the same old destructive}
methods. Laura Maisch

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Ms. Katie McGinty

Director, Office of Environ-
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Washington D.C.

20501

& CHRIS SOJA

July 7, 1993

Dr. Ken Miller
721 Ocean Avenue
Pt. Richmond, CA 94801

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Ken Miller, MD 721 Ocean Ave. Pt. Richmond, CA 94801
phone 510-235-2104/fax 510231-0856

To: Office of Environmental Policy
6/24/93

Please protect the remaining ancient forests in permanent reserves. The precious flora and fauna cannot be re-trained to thrive elsewhere; and the timber industry, flush from government welfare, does not need any more federal handouts. It has never made sense to convert trees to pulp, and now with so few trees left, it makes even less sense. Annual fibers such as hemp could easily replace perennial sources of fiber. Raw logs (killed trees) should no longer be exported. Local timber people should be re-trained, or, if they feel unable to be re-trained, too bad! No guarantees in a true free market. They have lived on the trickle from corporate welfare (free roads, cheap timber, poor management due to lack of sensible regulation leading to bloated profits). Government must exercise its ~~regulatory power to protect the environment and its biodiversity~~. The economy will follow. If the giants of the lumber industry cannot profitably harvest timber in a sustainable manner, then let the smaller companies handle the task. If bleached wood pulp is not permitted, new companies with sustainable technologies will fill the breach.

Now is our last opportunity to save ecosystems which are barely understood by scientists. Real compromise would take into account the past 200 years of rape and plunder, and forbid similar activity for the next 200, just to even the playing field. We risk being up to our ears in shopping malls, as the irreplaceable beauty and bounty of our forests disappears.

Just say NO! to those who would preserve the old world order of rampant destructiveness in the name of greed and shortsightedness

Ken Miller

July 7, 1993

Mr. David McCarty
National President
American Agricultural Movement, Inc.
100 Maryland Ave., N.E.
Suite 500A
Box 69
Washington, D.C. 20002

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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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America Needs Parity!

American Agriculture Movement, Inc.

100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Suite 500A, Box 69, Washington, D.C. 20002
(202) 544-5750

June 25, 1993

The Honorable William J. Clinton
White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave, NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Clinton:

We understand you are very close to choosing a federal forest management plan -- the so-called "Option 9" -- to resolve the conflict in the Pacific Northwest and northern California. We are writing to express our opposition to this proposal and urge you to develop a forest management plan that will be less devastating to the rural families and communities of the region.

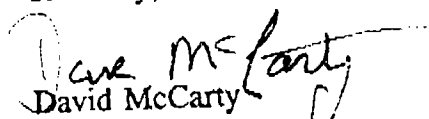
Throughout this debate, we have called for a resolution that will protect our environment while recognizing the economic needs and concerns of rural timber workers and their communities. Your pledge at the Forest Conference to craft a balanced solution to the crisis reflected our concerns. But it is clear Option 9 does not create this balance.

This proposal would reduce timber harvests on federal lands in the region by 80 percent from historic levels, resulting in the loss of more than 85,000 jobs. The dramatic decline in harvest levels also will reduce funds allotted to county governments from federal timber receipts. These funds help support essential public services in communities throughout the region.

Rural families in the Pacific Northwest already are facing extreme economic difficulties. Option 9 would saw off the last limb on which the livelihoods of the tens of thousands who live in timber dependent communities are balanced.

Our members have long believed in your sense of fairness. We call on you to restore some fairness to the Pacific Northwest by preparing a new proposal that provides a truly balanced resolution to this crisis while upholding the sanctity of private property rights.

Sincerely,


David McCarty
National President

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Mr. Scott Morrell
33 Union Street
ASHland, OR 97520

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33 Union St.
Ashland, OR 97520

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

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I have been an active participant in the debate surrounding the decimation of old-growth forests in the northwest for many years. Now it seems that the issue is on the verge of an unprecedented climax. I am excited and frightened.

I could cite facts and figures to argue my point. But we already know what is at stake. Resolution no longer lies within the realm of science, but in the political arena, and the court of public opinion.

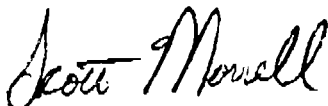
I would emphasize these few points to consider before this epic decision is made:

Do not emasculate the environmental movement by restricting their access to the courts of this land. Such a callous, undemocratic restraint is a step down a long slippery slope toward destroying the principles upon which this country was established.

Do not allow harvesting of any tree over 80 years old. With over 90% of productive forest lands already "managed", surely we can identify remaining native forests and not obliterate them from the face of the earth. To do less is an admission of the failure of so called multiple use management. Eighty year rotations are reasonable. If the industry needs the little remaining old-growth to survive, they will certainly consume all remaining native forests in short order if given the chance. The timber industry, along with fisheries, tourism and vibrant, cherished ecosystems shall all be lost.

We shall suffer if we make the necessary sacrifices now. We shall suffer far worse later if we fail to make them today. As a citizen of the northwest, I urge you to protect our forests today!

Sincerely,



Scott Morrell

July 7, 1993

Mr. Char Magaro
Direcctor
Pennsylvania Rainforest Action
Committee, Inc.
413 Buckthorne Street
Harrisburg, PA 17104

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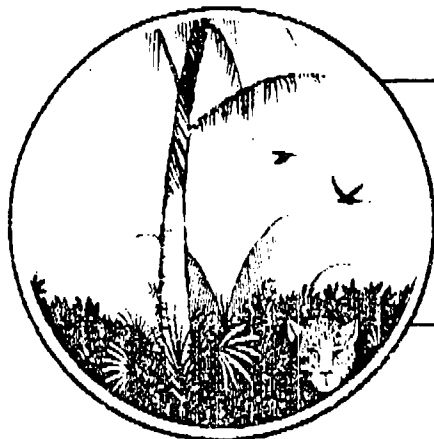
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FAX TO: Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy

FROM: Char Magaro
Director
PA Rainforest Action Committee

RE: Northwest Ancient Forest Protection

As representative of:
PA Rainforest Action Committee
PA Earth Day Coalition and
PA Roundtable on Sustainable Development,

I am urging you to influence President Clinton's support to create permanent ancient forest reserves where logging is not permitted, and

To discard Option Number Nine, which relies heavily on scientific studies rather than environmental protection and ethical judgement.

Thank you.

For the Sustainable future of this nation,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Char Magaro".

Char Magaro



July 7, 1993

Ms. Melissa Mortellaro
6017 East Bethany-LeRoy Road
East Bethany, NY 14054

Dear Ms. Mortellaro:

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6817 East Bethany - Le Roy Road

East Bethany, New York 14054

June 24, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty

Deputy Assistant to the President

Director - Office of Environmental Policy

Room 360, Old Executive Office Building

Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. Katie McGinty,

I am concerned that President Clinton adhere to his promise to develop a scientifically sound, ecologically credible and legally responsible plan for promoting the Pacific Northwest's public forests. I demand that all remaining ancient forest be protected, and the export of raw logs be stopped. I ~~also~~ insist that the President work to keep log processing jobs in the United States and export only finished wood products. I am also concerned that economic assistance and investment opportunities be provided to rural fish and timber related communities in the Northwest. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Melissa Mortellaro, 14

July 7, 1993

Mr. Clint McKnight
150 East 4000 South
Vernal, UT 84078

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Vernal, UT 84078

June 21, 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Director,

I'm writing to you to express my strongest possible support for the protection of ancient forests. I know that the White House is currently considering this issue, and will soon come out with a plan for managing the remnant old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest.

As a strong supporter of President Clinton, I must say that I have been disappointed in what appears to be his backtracking on pledges to protect the environment. Please do all you can, in your capacity as Director of the Office of Environmental Policy, to ensure that this forest plan will be based on science and existing law.

Specifically, I ask that this plan be strong enough to create permanent ancient forest reserves. Even limited logging should not be permitted (There is so little left as it is!).

I also want to strongly oppose "Option Number Nine." This option will not sufficiently protect what is already a tragically compromised ecosystem.

Lastly, I want to say that **this** taxpayer is willing to help in redirecting the economic focus of the extractive communities of that region (As long as the big timber companies, which have so long profited from selling off my back yard, play a large part in this retraining).

Thank you for considering what I've had to say. Please emphasize to the President how much I and so many others care about protecting our public lands.

Sincerely,

Clint McKnight

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Mr. Richard Melhem
2003 Alberta Avenue
Venice, CA 90291

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July 7, 1993

Mr. Brent Mullen
President
Southwest Hardwood Co.
2113 E. Jackson
P.O. Box 24206
Phoenix, AZ 85074

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115 Bridlewood Dr.
Brandon, MS 39042

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Mr. Eric Mayranen
Executive Director
Associate Contract Loggers, Inc.
9066 Peppard Road
Britt, MN 55710

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17845 S.W. Pheasant Lane
Aloha, OR 97006

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9320 N. Sunlakes Blvd.
Sunlakes, AZ 85248

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22 June 1993

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty,

Urge the President to: DISCARD Option #9

Create PERMANENT forest reserves (NO LOGGING!)

Obey existing environmental laws (NO sufficiency language in President's proposal)

Honor the promises toward the environment that he made during his campaign and at the Forest Conference

Promote THOUSANDS of jobs through projects to restore watersheds, rivers, mountainsides, forests, salmon runs, wetlands, wildlife, eroded areas, etc.

Thank you!

Jack & Sharon Cody

Jack and Sharon Cody 4107 25th Avenue Court N.W. Gig Harbor, WA. 98775

W. J. Redwell

Jo Redwell 5840 Macleay Road S.E. Salem, OR. 97301

Alan W. Redwell

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Karen Dobson 5901 Panama Avenue Richmond, CA 94804

Craig K. Cody

Craig K. Cody 5807 N. Post Spokane, WA. 99205

Ginnie Miller

Mrs. G.V. Miller 1701 N. G. H. Blvd SunLaker, AL. 36147

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 20, 1993

Mr. Bruce V. Malkenhorst
City Administrator
City of Vernon
City Hall
4305 Santa Fe Avenue
Vernon, CA 90058

Dear Mr. Malkenhorst:

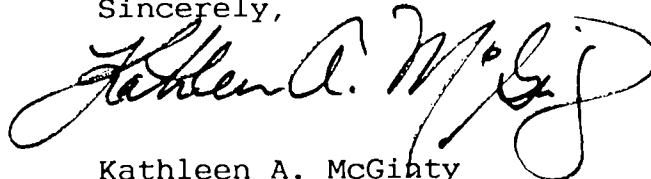
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In Reply Refer to:

May 27, 1993

Katie McGinty
Environmental Advisor to the President
360 Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

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In his first State of the Union address, President Clinton recognized the importance of the nation's toxic waste cleanup effort and pledged to get the lawyers out of the Superfund process. We are writing to urge the Administration to take one crucial step that could help accomplish that worthy goal. Please release an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidance that will relieve hundreds of local governments, thousands of small businesses, and countless citizens of the crushing burden of private party lawsuits designed to shift billions of dollars of cleanup costs from polluting industries to the general taxpayer.

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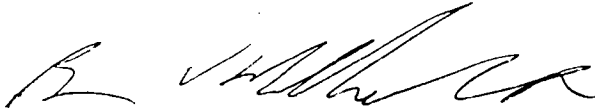


May 27, 1993

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Bruce V. Malkenhorst
City Administrator

BVM/gwf:cg

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

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Mr. Michael J. Moon
Director of Finance
City of San Fernando
117 Macnell Street
San Fernando, CA 91340

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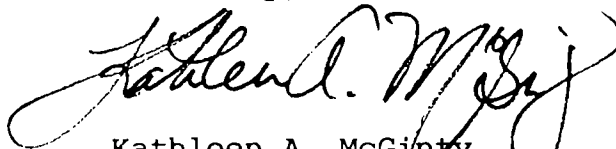
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Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
Environmental Policy

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CITY OF



SAN FERNANDO

117 Macneil Street
San Fernando, CA 91340-2993
(818) 898-1200

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Personnel Director/Risk Manager
City of Bell Gardens
7100 Garfield Avenue
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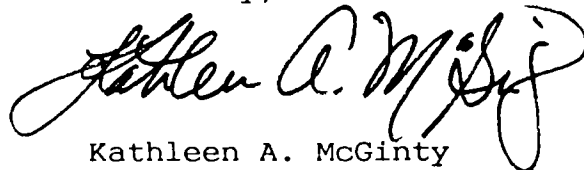
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June 3, 1993

Katie McGinty
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Dear Ms. Montoya:

In his first State of the Union address, President Clinton recognized the importance of the nation's toxic waste cleanup effort and pledged to get the lawyers out of the Superfund process. We are writing to urge the Administration to take one crucial step that could help accomplish that worthy goal. Please release an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidance that will relieve hundreds of local governments, thousands of small businesses, and countless citizens of the crushing burden of private party lawsuits designed to shift billions of dollars of cleanup costs from polluting industries to the general taxpayer.

Across the country, entities that polluted Superfund sites are seeking to spread their cleanup costs to cities and counties, small businesses such as pizza stands and flower shops, little league teams, the Girl Scouts, and even individual citizens. The theory of these cases is that sending ordinary household garbage and sewage sludge to a Superfund site is enough to trigger staggering liability under the law, even though industrial hazardous waste and not benign household wastes is the reason expensive cleanups are necessary. At a time when scores of local governments and small businesses are struggling to avert fiscal collapse, provide vital services and remain competitive, this catastrophic liability poses an unforeseen and unjustified threat to their survival.

Several months before the 1992 election, EPA career staff prepared an excellent guidance document which was designed to spur reasonable settlements of such cases. This guidance was killed by the Bush White House after a lobbying blitz by polluting industries. The Clinton Administration now has the opportunity to correct this misguided decision. Please act today to help America's counties, cities, towns, small businesses, and citizens.

Sincerely,

Mike E. Martinet
Personnel Director/Risk Manager

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 20, 1993

Mr. Frank W. McAbee, Jr.
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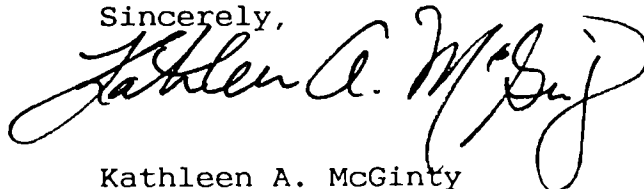
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June 17, 1993

Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office on
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360 Old Executive Office Building
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Dear Ms. McGinty:

United Technologies Corporation (UTC) provides a broad range of high technology products and support services to the aerospace, building systems and automotive industries. Our best known products include Pratt & Whitney aircraft engines, Carrier heating and air conditioning systems, Otis elevators and escalators, Sikorsky helicopters, Hamilton Standard aerospace systems, Norden defense systems and UT Automotive components and systems.

We are a Principally Responsible Party (PRP) at 82 Superfund sites located in 26 states. About half of these sites also involve municipalities. We understand that the Environmental Protection Agency is considering taking administrative action to limit municipal Superfund liability at 4 percent. UTC opposes any action which would affect the liability of any class of PRPs at this time and urges that all decisions regarding liability be addressed as part of comprehensive legislative reform.

Municipalities are currently involved at 403 sites or one third of the current Superfund locations. In addition, there are hundreds of municipal landfill sites which could be added to the program in the future. Exemptions or liability limits affecting this large population of sites cannot be accomplished in a vacuum.

On May 12, 1993, EPA's Administrator Browner told Congress that the Clinton Administration supports the current Superfund liability system and that her desire was only to improve the program; not change the system. We believe that any cap, and especially a controversially low one for such a significant class of PRPs, would constitute a significant change in the system.

Resolving the municipal concerns by limiting their liability or providing exemptions will create inequities for other PRPs. For example, at a municipally owned and operated Superfund site in

Connecticut, the only currently named PRPs are the town, a division of UTC and one other industrial generator. The clean up cost is estimated at \$30 million. If a 4 percent cap on the town's liability is instituted, this could unfairly increase industry's share by many millions of dollars.

Moreover, capping municipal liability at 4 percent may actually provide an unintended incentive to municipalities to have municipal landfills listed on the National Priority List, thus shifting the financial responsibility for otherwise normal solid waste landfill closure activities and operations and maintenance to other parties. Towns need to retain responsibility for the solid waste portion of landfill closure and the necessary longer term operations and maintenance involved.

UTC urges comprehensive legislative reform which examines all aspects of the program to identify improvements which will reduce actual risks to human health and the environment in a timely and cost effective fashion. We urge the Clinton Administration to defer any decision on limiting liability or providing exemptions until these issues can be fully aired as part of the Superfund Reauthorization process. Should a decision be made to pursue the 4 percent liability cap, we strongly recommend that this limitation on liability apply only to municipal generators and transporters and not municipal owners and operators.

Sincerely yours,

Frank W. McAbee Jr.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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Mr. William R. Toller
Chairman and CEO
Witco Corporation
520 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022

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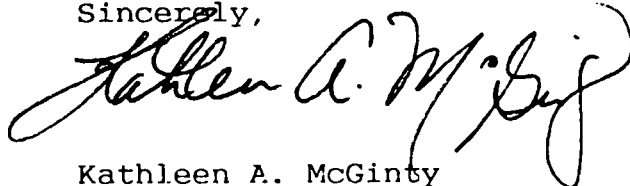
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June 18, 1993

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Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to ask you to oppose exclusion or limitation of municipal liability in Superfund reform. We at Witco are strongly opposed to categorical exclusion of municipalities or any party, for that matter, that has contributed to the problem. The urge to litigate rather than cooperate has been the reason why Superfund has cost so much and accomplished so little. Exclusion or limitation of municipal liability will only shift the burden to other parties and is antithetical to the notion of Superfund reform which requires a realistic apportioning of responsibility and costs for cleanup among *all* responsible parties.

Industry studies show that, on average, cleanup of municipal landfills is most often driven by the effects of municipal waste contained in them. To exclude the municipalities responsible and their contractors and shift the burden to the remaining parties is patently unfair and would increase costs and delays. The results of the Superfund program so far have been less than satisfactory. Therefore, shifting the burden to an even smaller group will only exacerbate the problems.

In addition, from an industry standpoint, there are artificial economic effects on industry beyond that of the "hidden tax". Suddenly shifting the exorbitant cost of Superfund cleanups to industry would cripple the capital structures of many businesses in this country that are fighting hard to remain competitive in world markets. This, of course, would harm the prospect of creating new jobs in the short and long run.

We have learned the hard way in this country that "what goes around comes around." As a Chemical Manufacturers Association member and strong supporter of the Responsible Care program, Witco shoulders its fair share of the burden and stands ready to do its part. We expect the same of our government, its agencies, and our neighbors. Exempting municipalities from Superfund liability does not address the fundamental problems with the program. What we need are comprehensive solutions to the Superfund dilemma, not piece-meal, divisive exclusions brought about by special interests.

We at Witco strongly encourage you to oppose future attempts to exempt responsible parties and further burden an already beleaguered system.

Sincerely,



THE WHITE HOUSE

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July 20, 1993

Mr. Thomas Marshall
Chairman and CEO
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Pittsburgh, PA 15219

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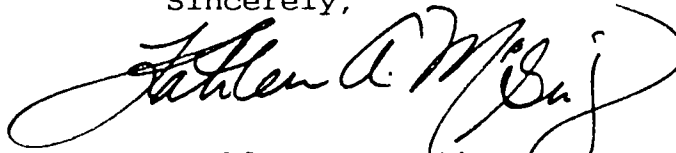
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June 18, 1993

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Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office on
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Old Executive Office Building
17th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

On behalf of Aristech Chemical Corporation, I am writing to express my and the Company's deep concern with a proposal the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering to exempt municipalities from superfund liability or to cap their liability at a prescribed level.

Aristech Chemical Corporation is a diversified producer of chemicals and plastics serving a large number of industrial and consumer product firms. By 1990, when the Company was taken private, it had achieved over one billion dollars in annual sales. It currently operates ten manufacturing facilities in eight states and a nationwide distribution network. It competes in the international chemical trade, in which the U.S. has successfully and consistently maintained a significantly positive balance of trade.

The proposal U.S. EPA is considering would ignore the need to maintain the global competitiveness of our industry. To adopt it would be bad policy, bad politics and bad economics.

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I appreciate your prompt attention to this matter.

Yours very truly,

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THE WHITE HOUSE

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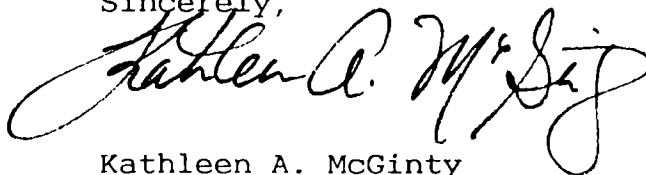
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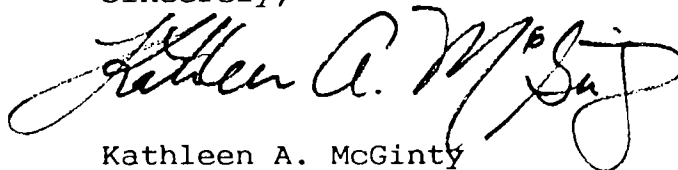
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Via Fax

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Dear Ms. McGinty:

I have just learned that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is reviewing options designed to either exempt municipalities from Superfund liability or arbitrarily cap their liability. It is the position of The BFGoodrich Company to strongly oppose special relief for any parties currently subject to Superfund liability, including municipalities, without comprehensive reform of the statute.

The liability provisions of Superfund were designed to cast as wide a net as possible, providing an incentive for responsible parties to engage in productive remedial activities. Exempting municipalities will not only be contrary to the original intent of the liability scheme, but also will worsen this already troubled program. This type of special interest relief will create even more friction among the parties left in the program since they will absorb more than their fair share of liability. This chain of events will cause even more litigation and delay in site clean-ups. Exempting municipalities will result in a multi-billion dollar shift in the liabilities from the cities to non-municipal parties, including the federal government. This will harm industries competing in the global marketplace, bankrupt smaller companies, and increase federal government clean-up cost.

We urge you to oppose the exemption of any special interest group from Superfund liability. Carving out municipal liability without comprehensive legislative reform will compromise EPA's ability to engage in an open dialogue with all parties and will seriously hinder constructive reform of the program.

I hope you will seriously consider the reform of this program in a comprehensive manner rather than through piecemeal "special interest" carve-outs. If you would like more details on my position, I will be available at your request.

Very truly yours,

Carl A. Mattia

THE WHITE HOUSE

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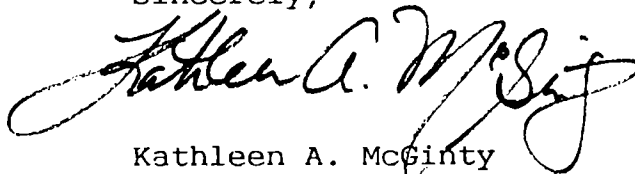
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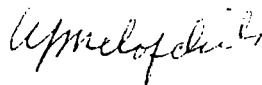
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I am writing to express my companies objections concerning an exemption (or Cap) for municipalities from Superfund liability without comprehensive reform for everyone. An exemption or cap for municipalities would shift the financial burden to the remaining PRP's. This would be a multi-billion dollar shift that could bankrupt smaller companies and increase the cost of the cleanups to the federal government.

The exemption of municipalities or placing a cap on their liability will only compound the problems of the Superfund program rather than help resolve the problems of this troubled program.

I trust you will do the right thing for the environment by opposing any exemption from liability for municipalities, and endorsing and participating in the much needed reform of CERCLA.

Respectfully,
Ganes Chemicals, Inc.



W.J. Melofchik
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July 22, 1993

Mr. Ray Miles
510 Nootka Road
Dexter, NM 88230

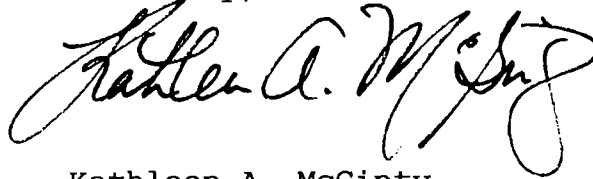
Dear Mr. Miles:

Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about the Animal Damage Control Act.

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.

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May 23, 1993

Ms. Kathleen McGinty, Director
White House Office on Environmental Policy
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RE: Support for Continuation of Federal Funding for ADC Program

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to ask you to continue supporting federal funding of the ADC programs in New Mexico and across the nation.

I have been involved in agriculture-related businesses all my life. I have seen how the ADC program can benefit farmers and ranchers by helping protect their crops and livestock. Now these so-called "environmentalists" are pushing your office to discontinue the program. They don't realize what a impact this could have all across the country--even on them in their protected urban homes.

Ranching and farming provides numerous benefits to our society. Besides the many, many jobs supplied by ranches and farms alone, we support feed lots, feed stores, equipment dealers, automobile dealers, repair services, meat packers, grocery stores, and the income we make goes into all the other businesses such as doctors, clothing and retail stores, restaurants, and grocery stores. However, if we are not allowed to operate and survive because predators take over, we will not have that income to spend in the businesses or the need to supply the jobs. The ADC programs merely help us by controlling the predators that destroy our business. It is no different than government regulations over monopolies or legal remedies for someone committing a crime and imposing on your private property. These predators take over our business and our private property--land and animals.

Please take into consideration the need for the ADC program to keep our ag-related businesses alive. Thank you for your time.

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Ray Miles

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July 22, 1993

Ms. Margaret McDonald
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McCamey, TX 79752

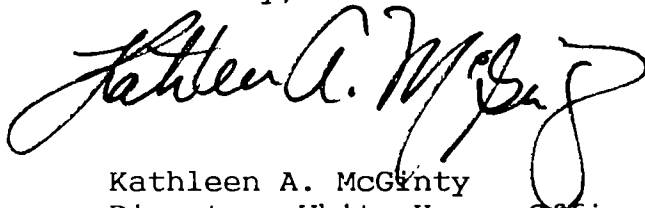
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Thank you for contacting me regarding your thoughts about the Animal Damage Control Act.

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 sharing your thoughts with me.

Sincerely,

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

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Bakersfield Rt. Box 29
McCamey, Texas 79752
May 25, 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 for ADC Program

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to ask your office to continue support for funding of the ADC programs.

The people that are pushing for the elimination of ADC are mainly people who live in big cities and have never experienced anything close to ranching or farming. They have no idea how ranchers and farmers work with nature to protect the land and animals; they only sit in their expensive homes and listen to people claiming to be environmentalists tell them how the ranchers are the bad guys.

Ranchers and farmers are the true environmentalists because they work on and with the land and make their living from the land. They know that if the land is destroyed, so is their way of life. When you depend on something for survival, you will protect it every way possible. Ranchers depend on their livestock surviving, and when predators come in and take over their herds, survival is unlikely. The ADC programs aid ranchers in eliminating some of these predators and provide a source of help.

Our country has always been based on agriculture. Ranching provides a food supply for our nation and the world, and farming produces our grains, vegetables and fruits. The ADC programs help protect the livestock from predators and the farmers crops from birds and other animals. If our agriculture in America is going to continue to thrive and provide for our country as it has since the United States were founded, we must do everything possible to help it.

I am asking you to continue to support the funding of ADC programs. It is vital for the survival of our agriculture.

Thank you,


Margaret McDonald

July 7, 1993

Mr. Steven Mentink
Plant Manager
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
P.O. Box 2090
Cottonwood, CA 96022

Dear Mr. Mentink:

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Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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June 30, 1993

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Ms. Katie McGinty
The White House Office of Environmental Policy
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. McGinty:

As the Manager of a secondary wood products operation employing and supporting 62 families, I strongly urge you to express to Mr. Clinton the devastating effect the adoption of option nine (9) will have. The reductions in the proposed amount of timber able to be harvested will not only effect the Pacific Northwest but the entire U.S. The new home and remodeling business will face reduction because of lack of materials needed. Unbalanced pressures will be put on the south creating another crisis.

The issues here have gone beyond the spotted owl, they are now an attempt to reduce and stop any use of resources in the U.S.

Before any decisions are made, we should substantiate all scientific assumptions and not let speculation influence our decisions.

Once again these decisions will be devastating and severely effect our already fragile economy. Please make any and all decisions equal for all parties.

Sincerely,

Steven Mentink
Plant Manager
Georgia-Pacific Corporation
Cottonwood, California

cc: Congressman Herger

July 7, 1993

Mr. Ross McCulloch
11718 Barrington Ct. #370
Los Angeles, CA 90049

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6/25/93

Ms. Katie McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Bldg.
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing to urge President Clinton to stick to his promise to develop a scientifically sound and ecologically credible plan for protection of the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest. Before we can ask other countries to stop destroying their forests, we must set a good example here at home.

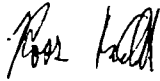
I expect the President to support a plan for these forests which will hold them in trust for his daughter's generation and generations to follow. It is important that such legislation be enacted soon so as to prevent lumber companies from destroying the last remnants of this precious resource.

I strongly oppose compromise measures which will essentially allow lumber companies to cut most remaining old growth before protection of old growth takes effect several years hence. Such measures are little better than no protection at all. Bear in mind that at present cutting rates, nearly all available old growth can easily be cut within five years, possibly sooner. Consider also that since federal agencies and lumber companies know that protective measures are pending, they are motivated to sell/cut as much as possible as fast as possible while they still can. The window for taking decisive action is rapidly closing.

We environmentalists are not being greedy. Over 90% of our ancient forests have already been cut. The timber industry has already taken its fair share and then some. Yes, these logged areas can be replanted, but it takes hundreds of years to replace a mature stand of old growth and reforestation efforts are often designed to grow a "tree farm" which is good for logging but cannot begin to fulfill all the complex and vital ecological functions of the diverse old growth which was lost.

I hope that the President will continue to demonstrate a commitment to the high environmental ideals of the Vice President. Don't cave in to the demands of the timber industry. What's good for lumber companies is not good for the future of our natural resources and future generations. Consider that large lumber companies are now preparing to move their cutting operations to Siberia because they have nearly exhausted the supply of old growth here in the U.S. They already know that the game here is almost over. Don't allow them to prolong the damage any more than necessary. Thanks.

Sincerely,

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Ross McCulloch
11718 Barrington Ct #370
Los Angeles, CA 90049

July 7, 1993

Ms. Martha A. Minor
Industrial/Export Trader
North Pacific International, Inc.
P.O. Box 3915
Portland, OR 97208

Dear Ms. Minor:

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Again, thank you for sharing your concerns with me.

Sincerely,

Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on
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June 30, 1993 - 3:48 PM

TO: MS. KATHIE MCGINTY
FAX: 202/ 456 2710

ESTIMADA KATHIE,

**ME ACABO DE ENTERAR QUE EL PRESIDENTE CLINTON ESTA A PUNTO DE
DAR UNA RESPUESTA A LA PROPOSICION #9 QUE COSTARIA 85,000 TRABAJOS
AQUI EN EL PACIFICI NOTHWEST.**

**LE PIDO DE LA MANERA MAS ATENTA DEL MUNDO RE-CONSIDEREN ESA
DECISION, YO SOY UNA VENDEDORA DE MADERA Y DE ESO ME MANTENGO, ME
EMIGRE A ESTE PAIS ESPERANDO UNA VIDA MEJOR Y AHORA ME SALEN CON
QUE NOS VAN A QUITAR EL PAN DE LA BOCA.**

**ESPERO QUE ESTE FAX LLEGUE A SUS MANOS PRONTO Y SI ES POSIBLE ME
CONTESTE FAVORABLEMENTE.**

MUY ATENTAMENTE,

**MARTHA A. MINOR
INDUSTRIAL/EXPORT TRADER
NORTH PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL**

July 7, 1993

Mr. Rob McBeth
O & M Industries
716 West Ceder Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Dear Mr. McBeth:

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Sincerely,

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TO: White HouseCONTACT: Pres ClintonFROM: Rob McBeth

NOTES: I have Worked all my life to build
a Small Business. Your option # 9
is going to put a nail in the lid of
my family's business coffin. 1.2 Billion
Board feet is NOT Enough.

The forest CAN Sustain 3 Times
that easily.

You SAY you are for jobs AND
Helping Families! Prove it INcrease the
Timber harvest.

Rob McBeth

July 7, 1993

Ms. Stacy Leigh Mosel
72 Tremont Ave.
Medford, NY 11763

Dear Ms. Mosel:

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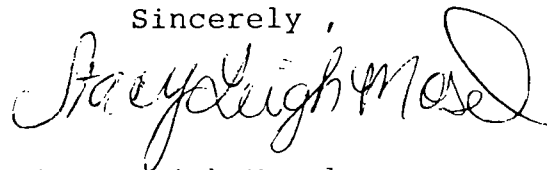
72 Tremont Ave
Medford, NY 11763
June 22, 1993

Dear Ms. McGinty;

In reference to President Clinton's pledge to develop a Pacific Northwest forest plan that is scientifically sound and follows existing environmental laws...

I am concerned that President Clinton must adhere to his promise in this plan, and that all remaining forests be protected. The export of **raw logs** must be stopped. It is vital that the President works to keep log processing jobs in the United States, and export **only finished wood products**. Economic assistance and investment opportunities must be provided to rural fish and timber related communities in the NorthWest. I trust that you will review my concerns and relay them to President Clinton. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely ,

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Stacy Leigh Mosel