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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
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- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Emily Carr (1871 - 1945)

Canadian artist Emily Carr has gained international recognition and acclaim as an outstanding painter and writer who focussed her artistic work on the indigenous peoples of Canada and their culture.

Orphaned in her teens, Carr pursued her artistic training at the California School of Art in San Francisco, and later in England and France. Upon her return to Canada, she travelled the west coast extensively, visiting remote Indian settlements and painting villages, homes and totem poles.

Carr, who was politically and socially active, was a strong supporter of native rights and worked actively to preserve their values and heritage. She believed the traditional arts of the native people were diminishing and that there was a need to record their way of life, art, and culture.

A heart attack in 1937 prompted her to devote more time to writing, an activity she began in the 1920s. In 1941, she published *Klee Wyck* for which she received the Governor General's Award. *The Book of Small* was published in 1942, and *The House of All Sorts* in 1944.

Carr, who died in 1945 at the age of 63, was truly one of Canada's foremost artistic geniuses.

**Ian M. Thom, Senior Curator, Vancouver Art Gallery,
will give a lecture on the life and work of
Emily Carr
April 20, 1994 at 5:30 p.m., prior to the opening**



perpet

4/20

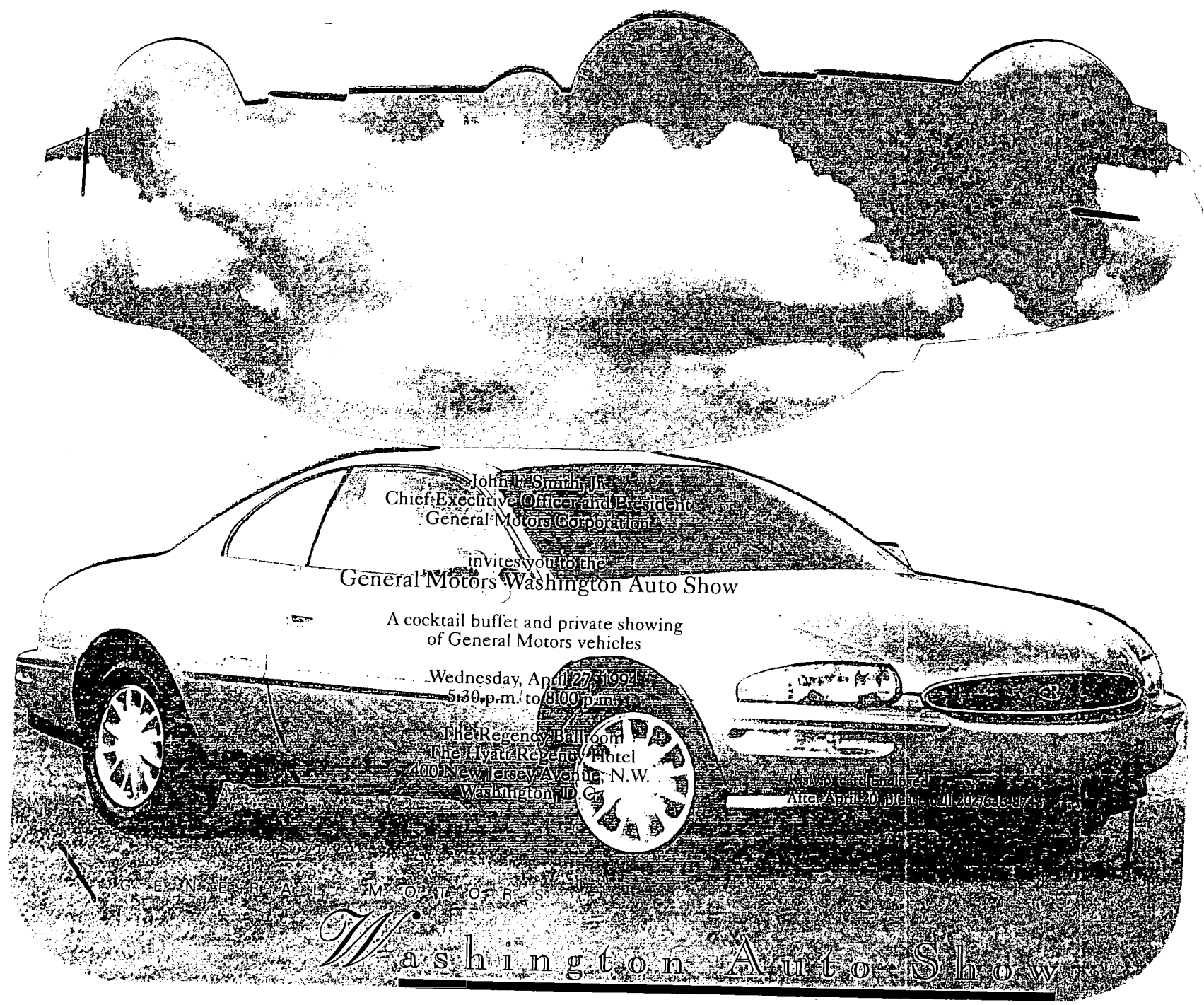
10/17

*The Ambassador of Canada to the United States of America
and Mrs. Raymond Chrétien
The Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Westcoast Energy, Inc.
Mr. Michael Phelps and Mrs. Phelps
request the pleasure of your company
at a Reception celebrating the Opening of the Exhibition*

*Emily Carr
Works from The Collection of the Vancouver Art Gallery
on Wednesday, the twentieth of April, 1994
from six to eight o'clock*

*The Canadian Embassy, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
R. L. V. P. Louisa Huband
(202) 682-1740 ext. 7532*

*Parking available at
Embassy 'E' Street Garage*



John F. Smith, Jr.
Chief Executive Officer and President
General Motors Corporation

invites you to the
General Motors Washington Auto Show

A cocktail buffet and private showing
of General Motors vehicles

Wednesday, April 27, 1994
5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Regency Ballroom
The Hyatt Regency Hotel
400 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Reservations card enclosed
After April 20, please call 202/636-8745

WASHINGTON AUTO SHOW

General Motors Washington Auto Show

featuring

Pontiac Sunfire Concept Car > 1995 Oldsmobile Aurora
1995 GMC Jimmy > 1995 Chevrolet Lumina Sedan > 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Coupe

Buick Park Avenue Ultra > Cadillac DeVille Concours > Cadillac Seville STS > Chevrolet Camaro
Chevrolet Corvette > Chevrolet Impala SS > Chevrolet S10 Pickup > Geo Metro
Geo Prizm > GMC Safari > Oldsmobile Eighty-Eight LSS > Pontiac Bonneville SSEi
Pontiac Trans Am > Pontiac Trans Sport > Saturn SC1 > Saturn SL2

Engine and Transmission Displays > Safety Exhibit > Oldsmobile Interactive Exhibit



4/13



*The International Joint Commission
United States Section*

Secret

*requests the pleasure of your company
at a reception
on the occasion of its semi-annual meeting
on Wednesday, the 13th of April, 1994
from six-thirty o'clock until eight o'clock*

*P.S.V.P.
(202) 736-9000*

*Thomas Jefferson Room
Department of State
Twenty-second and C Streets, N.W.*



THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

DuPONT

THE CONSERVATION FUND

invite you to a reception

and

the presentation of

THE 1994 AMERICAN GREENWAYS DuPONT
AWARDS

Thursday, the fourteenth of April
five-thirty to seven o'clock

The National Geographic Society
1600 M Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

*The American Greenways DuPont Awards
are presented annually to individuals and groups
whose ingenuity and creativity have made a significant
contribution to creating a national network of greenways.*

Parking available

R.S.V.P. (202) 775-6709
By April 8

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ENVIRONMENT & NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION



A coming together of Government Environmentalists

Attorney General Janet Reno will share
her views on the Environment
At 1:00,
other speakers will also be present

REFRESHMENTS
(Punch, Sodas, etc.)



Munchies
(cookies & fruit)

Wednesday, April 20, 1994 at 12:30
Department of Justice Main building
Please enter at
Constitution Center Visitor Entrance
festivities will be held in
the Great Hall - Courtyard (weather permitting)

YOU MUST RSVP TO THE ENRD EXECUTIVE OFFICE AT (202)616-3168 FOR ACCESS TO THE BUILDING, BRING PROPER I.D.

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Room S-1037
6 April 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20500

FCU/

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Please find enclosed a press kit for the upcoming Global Conference on Small Islands. I understand that Vice-President Gore is considering representing the United States.

PO
H

Speaking as media officer for the Conference, I can say that the Vice-President's participation would obviously boost attendance by Heads of State and generate much press interest. It would also send out a message to the world that the spirit of Rio is still alive, that the important players do still care about the global environment. It has been quite sad here at the U.N. over the past year to watch that spirit being eroded away as Governments haggle over finance and technology transfer. As an American citizen, I continue to hope that the U.S. will demonstrate more leadership and come up with some innovative, low-cost solutions.

I was lucky enough to visit some of the Pacific islands at Christmas time -- they are truly some of the most beautiful places on earth, but they are in trouble. If they lose their sustainability, we all lose.

Please let me if I can be of any assistance. My telephone is (212) 963-6870, fax (212) 963-4556. For your inspiration, I am sending a Conference poster under separate cover. With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Pragati Pascale

Pragati Pascale
Information Officer,
Sustainable Development Issues

Small Islands Big Issues

Schedule of Events

Monday, 18 April	Registration begins for press, delegates and NGOs (Sir Garfield Sobers Sports Complex)
Wednesday, 20 April	Launch of NGO Islands Forum '94 and Village of Hope (Barbados Community College)
Thursday, 21 April (9 a.m.)	Opening of Eminent Persons Group (Dover Convention Centre; meeting to continue through 22 April at various locations)
Saturday, 23 April (10 a.m.)	Journalists' Encounter (Sherbourne Centre)
Sunday, 24 April	Pre-Conference Consultations (Sherbourne Centre)
Monday, 25 April (a.m.)	National Welcoming Ceremony (Sir Garfield Sobers Sports Complex)
Monday, 25 April (p.m.)	Official Opening of the Conference (Sherbourne Centre)
Monday, 25 April (p.m.)	Presentation of the Report of the Eminent Persons Group to the Conference (Sherbourne Centre)
Tuesday, 26 April	Start of the General Debate — speeches by government delegates, senior UN officials and NGOs (to continue through Wednesday, 4 May, Sherbourne Centre)
Tuesday, 26 April	Start of Main Committee Consideration — negotiations on unre- solved elements of the Programme of Action and Barbados Decla- ration (to continue through Wednesday, 4 May, Sherbourne Centre)
Wednesday, 27 April (6 p.m.)	Launch of SusTech '94, Exhibit of Sustainable Technologies (Grantley Adams International Airport)
Thursday, 5 May and Friday, 6 May	High-Level Segment (Sherbourne Centre)
Friday, 6 May (p.m.)	Close of the Conference (Sherbourne Centre)



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EARTH SUMMIT

Global Conference on the Sustainable Development of
Small Island Developing States
Bridgetown, Barbados, 25 April–6 May 1994

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Small Islands Big Issues

Feature

Small Islands and Tourism: Finding a Balance

The physical resources for tourism are generally viewed as fixed assets: fine beaches, moderate climate, tropical forests, coral reefs and colourful fish species. Small island States have been blessed with these features, which lure millions of tourists each year to their shores.

These resources, however, are neither immutable nor inexhaustible. Every hotel built on the waterfront generates not only income and employment but also pollution—and can deny local residents access to their most beautiful beaches. Every mangrove swamp developed into a marina or resort destroys the thousands of distinctive fish, bird and plant species that make up the local ecosystem. Tourist dollars contribute enormously to island economies, but efforts to attract them can divert resources from more traditional activities—such as fishing, farming and indigenous crafts—that have bound island cultures together for centuries.

In short, tourism development is a precarious balancing act. Subject to the vagaries of the weather, vulnerable to pollution from urban wastes and sensitive to overuse, resources for tourism—which for some small island States constitute their only product of interest to the international marketplace—must be tended with an eye toward long-term sustainability. In devising national strategies for promoting tourism, Governments are beginning to acknowledge the importance of the key concept behind the Earth Summit in Rio, as explained by Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland when she

chaired the 1987 World Commission on Environment and Development: “Sustainable development meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.”

Crucial Incomes

Tourism plays a crucial role in the economies of most small island States. In the Caribbean, it is the topmost earner of foreign exchange, bringing in an estimated \$10 billion in revenues in 1993. In the South Pacific, tourism counts for a quarter of total export earnings. Small island States such as Mauritius, Fiji, Seychelles and the Dominican Republic have placed tourism as a top priority on their development agendas. Tourist revenues have grown especially important in light of plunging international commodity prices and falling fish catches, traditional mainstays of island economies.

Though the 41 members of the Alliance of Small Island States form a diverse group—from the remote and sparsely populated Solomon Islands to densely populated Jamaica—all of these countries share an extreme vulnerability to the dramatic changes in climate that are expected to result from global warming. Small island States generate little of the greenhouse gases that are thought to contribute to climate change, but they stand to be seriously affected by the impact of those changes: rising sea levels are a threat to coastlines and drinking-water supplies, and increases in the velocity and frequency of storms



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Small Islands Big Issues

Issues in Brief

Small Islands and Fishing: Caught in a Global Squeeze

The statistics are alarming. Of the 17 major fishing grounds worldwide, 13 are depleted or in serious decline. Almost every commercial fish species in every ocean and sea has been classified as “depleted”, “fully exploited” or “overexploited” by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). Global catches have stagnated since 1989.

Today, small islands are caught in the same squeeze facing the global fishing industry: too many boats chasing too few fish. Many small islands have suffered declining fish catches over the past decade, especially of fish that live close to shore, where most fishermen operate. In Fiji, for example, the local tuna-processing plant was recently shut down for two months because of poor catches.

For developed countries, declining fish supplies may mean less profit for the industrial-scale fishing fleets that ply for fish offshore, and loss of jobs in fishing communities. When fish becomes scarcer and more expensive, as present trends suggest, consumers can switch to meat and poultry. But for small island countries, diminishing catches can have a devastating impact on local food supplies — for some islands, fish are the only indigenous source of animal protein — and on the livelihood of men and women who fish or work in associated industries, as boat-builders, packers, distributors and retailers.

Foreign Fleets

Although small island States have rights over all the resources within their Exclusive Economic Zones (EEZs), which extend 200 nautical miles from their shorelines, most of these countries lack the capital and technology to engage in extensive industrial-scale offshore fishing. Instead they sell the fishing rights for their offshore waters to high-technology fleets from developed countries, which are eager to maintain or extend those arrangements as their domestic fish supplies are exploited to a maximum. The foreign exchange generated by these fishing fees is often a major revenue source for islands, especially for Pacific countries such as Kiribati, the Federated States of Micronesia and Tuvalu, which preside over EEZs far larger than their land areas.

Surveillance of the harvest from those foreign fishing vessels, however, has often proved extremely difficult and expensive for small island countries, which lack the equipment and trained personnel to monitor and enforce the provisions of fishing arrangements. Although it is difficult to prove, many island peoples suspect that foreign fleets take more than their agreed catches. Global estimates suggest that illegal fish catches could run 30 to 50 per cent above reported catches. This would help to explain how an ever-expanding world fleet continues to operate while officially losing over \$20 billion annually, comments a



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recent article in *The Economist*. Such poaching accelerates the depletion of fish stocks, threatening long-term sustainability, as well as depriving small island States of much-needed revenue.

In theory, the inshore fishing which provides food for small island countries is not seriously affected by foreign fleets, which hunt different fish stocks in waters farther offshore. Local fish supplies are generally being depleted by an increasing number of artisanal fishermen using low-technology methods. But in Solomon Islands, for example, local fishing people claim that foreign tuna fleets illegally take small fish from their lagoons to use as bait. Because these bait fish are also a food source for the inshore fish, this practice can affect local catches.

Unless small island countries can monitor and manage both offshore and inshore fishing within their EEZs, it is only a matter of time before they face the same crisis of depleted stocks that now confronts developed countries.

Damage to Coral Reefs

A related problem faced by small islands is the accelerating destruction of coral reefs — often called the “rain forests of the sea”. The reefs are a critical part of marine ecosystems, and a native habitat for many fish species, but these fragile environments are being disrupted by growing development and increasing numbers of tourists.

In Pacific islands such as Western Samoa, Fiji, the Marshall Islands and Tonga, coral reefs have also been damaged by destructive fishing practices that use dynamite and other explosives left over from World War II to kill or stun fish. All the Pacific island countries report major declines in reef-based fish stocks, crustaceans and shellfish. In Maldives, coral is “mined” for use in building new homes. Parts of the Caribbean have experienced a decline of up to 50 per cent in coral reefs and reef-based fish over the past 40 years.

Better Management Needed

The Global Conference on the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States will address ways in which small islands can cooperate more closely in managing marine resources to ensure their long-term sustainability.

Integrating coastal and marine resource management into overall development strategies is key to developing sustainable fishing policies. This includes better waste treatment — to reduce marine pollution — and protection of mangroves, sea grass beds and lagoons that are rich habitats for fish.

To help stabilize fish populations, many small islands advocate better fisheries management and strengthening of the enforcement powers of regulatory bodies to ensure adherence to fish-catch guidelines. Small islands are also requesting assistance to improve their domestic technology for fish storage, distribution and marketing—which could reduce the considerable amount of waste and spoilage.

Partly in recognition that conventional management techniques have failed in small island countries, there is a trend among island peoples and international experts towards reviving traditional knowledge and ways for regulating use of the ocean’s resources. Involvement of local villages is especially important for many small islands, because marine resources are usually owned communally, with individuals having users’ rights rather than a private property right. Indigenous wisdom that, for example, prohibits fishing on certain days in relation to lunar cycles has been found to have scientific grounds in the spawning cycles of fish. But, unless they are consciously promoted, such traditional methods tend to break down under pressures from urbanization and the commercialization of fisheries.

Small islands are also seeking input into high-seas fishing negotiations being conducted by the United Nations Conference on Straddling Fish Stocks and Highly Migratory Fish Stocks. Of special concern is unregulated fishing for tuna in international waters by industrial fleets. Because tuna migrate widely, excessive high-seas harvests deplete catches within the EEZs of many Pacific islands. It is hoped that, before they conclude in August 1994, the UN negotiations will produce strong guidelines, if not legally binding rules, to regulate high-seas fishing. These regulations would build on the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea, which will enter into force in November 1994, although its provisions have been generally accepted for over a decade as customary international law.

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Small Islands Big Issues

Issues in Brief

Small Islands and Trade: Economic Choices, Environmental Impacts

In the global trade game, small islands find it difficult to get ahead. Most are heavily dependent on imports, but have limited resources to offer distant world markets — a trade equation that can add up to major development problems. The limited economic options open to small island countries can affect their environment and reduce their possibilities for long-term sustainable development.

For most small island countries, heavy dependence on imports is a fact of life. Small domestic markets make local production of most goods unprofitable, and demand for consumer goods is on the rise as standards of living improve. The ratio of imports to gross domestic product (GDP) is around 20 per cent for developing countries as a whole, but for most small islands that ratio is well above 50 per cent — and over 90 per cent for seven islands, according to 1991 United Nations data.

As exporters, small islands are constrained by several handicaps. Because of their limited resources, they are unable to produce many goods of value on the international market. Many islands, especially in the Pacific, are far from international shipping routes, which makes the cost of transporting goods prohibitive. Moreover, the terms of international trade have turned dramatically against commodity-produc-

ing countries over the past decades, as prices for their exports have been outpaced by prices for the finished goods they need to import. Because many small islands rely on one or two export commodities — such as coconuts, sugar, spices or bananas — they are at the mercy of shifts in prices determined by market forces far beyond their control.

Poor Terms of Trade

Given the lack of diversification of small island economies, price disruptions can have an immediate impact: the decline of coconut prices has had devastating effects on countries such as Western Samoa, which relies on coconut-related products for two thirds of its total export income. In Sao Tome and Principe, a steep fall in the international price of cocoa — the commodity which accounts for 90 per cent of exports — has had a severe impact on the national economy; the country now has one of the highest debt-service ratios in the world. While export income has fallen, import costs have risen, locking small island countries into a vicious circle of low-priced exports and high-priced imports from which it is difficult to escape.

International Agreements

Many islands, especially in the Caribbean, have benefited over the years from preferential trade



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Small Islands Big Issues

Press Release

Paradise in Peril: United Nations Conference on Small Islands to Seek Strategy for Sustainable Development

Earth Summit commitments on financing sought

Small island countries will take the centre of the international stage when representatives of some 100 Governments gather in Bridgetown, Barbados, from 25 April to 6 May 1994. At the United Nations Global Conference on the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States, Governments will seek agreement on a plan for how small islands can survive growing environment and development problems—and on how to finance such a plan.

The Conference was called for at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in 1992, in recognition of the special vulnerabilities of small island States. It is seen as the first test of the “global partnership” formed at the Summit, by which rich and poor countries agreed to work together to reverse the environmental degradation of the planet.

Islands have long conjured up images of “paradise”, but their azure lagoons, coral reefs and lush rain forests are showing signs of increasing stress. As island societies strive to raise living standards for growing populations and struggle to find their place in a complex global economy, they often sacrifice the fragile ecosystems which

are among their most valuable assets. International assistance is needed to help islands reverse this trend.

Concerted global action is also required to prevent another alarming scenario: rising sea levels and climate change, predicted to result primarily from greenhouse gas emissions in industrialized countries, could damage coastal areas and even submerge some low-lying islands.

To address these problems, Governments have been negotiating a Programme of Action to be adopted in Barbados. Most elements of this plan have been agreed upon. However, at the close of the final round of pre-Conference negotiations, held from 7 to 11 March in New York, key questions of how to provide the finance and environmentally sound technology to implement the plan remained unresolved. A Barbados Declaration, setting out political principles, is also yet to be finalized. The Conference is expected to draw a number of Heads of State, especially during its high-level segment on 5 and 6 May.

Ambassador Penelope Wensley of Australia, who chaired the negotiations on the Programme of Action in the Preparatory



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Small Islands Big Issues

A Plan for Small Islands: Highlights from the Programme of Action

At the Global Conference on the Sustainable Development of Small Island Developing States, Governments will adopt a Programme of Action that will make recommendations in 15 key areas. The main problems faced by small island countries and the proposals being considered for inclusion in the Programme of Action are outlined below.

1 Climate Change and Sea-Level Rise

The problem: Any rise in sea levels—as predicted to result from global climate change—will have “significant and profound effects” on the economies of small islands, says the action programme. “The very survival of certain low-lying countries would be threatened.” Other possible effects of climate change would include damage to coral reefs and fisheries, increased frequency and intensity of storms and intrusion of salt water into freshwater supplies.

According to the UN Environment Programme (UNEP), climate models indicate that, because of the greenhouse effect, the Earth’s average surface temperature may increase by 1.5° to 4.5° C over the next 100 years. This warming would cause the sea to rise in two ways: through thermal expansion of ocean water and through the shrinking of polar ice caps and glaciers. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change concluded that, if no specific measures are taken to abate greenhouse-gas emissions, these two factors are likely to cause the sea to rise by around 65 cm from current levels by the year 2100.

The Framework Convention on Climate Change, which was opened for signature at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro and which became legally binding in March 1994, is the main international instrument for controlling climate change. The Convention calls for developed country Parties (i.e., those that have ratified it) to take measures aimed at returning their emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by the year 2000. The adequacy of this and other commitments will be reviewed at the first session of the Conference of Parties, scheduled for March 1995 in Berlin.

Action proposals: The Programme of Action states that the provisions under the Framework Convention on Climate Change should be considered “inadequate” and that further action should be taken at the first meeting of the Conference of Parties effectively to address the problem of global climate change.

Other recommendations focus on assisting small islands to monitor and predict sea-level rise and to develop strategies for how they can best adapt if such changes occur.

2 Natural and Environmental Disasters

The problem: At least 13 of the 25 most disaster-prone countries are small island developing States. Islands frequently suffer extensive damage and loss of life from cyclones and hurricanes—which are more intense in tropical zones and over small land masses—as well as from volcanic eruptions and earthquakes.



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Small Islands Big Issues

Small Island Developing States and Territories: Basic Indicators

Country or territory	Population (thousands) (1993)	Surface area (km ²) ^a	EEZ (thousands of km ²)	Per capita GDP (US\$) (1991)	Imports (percentage of GDP) (1991)	Per capita ODA ^b (US\$) (1991)	Debt service (percentage of exports) ^c (1990)
States Members of the United Nations							
Population 1 million or over							
Cuba	10 907	110 861	..	1 749	60.9 ^d	3.5	..
Dominican Republic	7 621	48 734	..	984	30.8	9.3	11.4
Haiti	6 893	27 750	..	301	21.5	27.6	12.9
Papua New Guinea	4 149	462 840	..	956	52.2	98.9	31.3
Singapore	2 798	618	..	14 598	..	2.6	0.9
Jamaica	2 495	10 990	..	1 475	63.7 ^d	67.9	29.5
Trinidad and Tobago	1 279	5 130	77	4 199	35.1	-1.2	13.9
Mauritius	1 109	2 040	1 109	2 515	69.9	64.2	9.5
Population less than 1 million							
Fiji	747	18 274	1 135	2 088	51.7 ^d	59.5	11.7
Cyprus	723	9 251	99	8 101	52.3	46.0	18.7
Comoros	607	2 235	..	435	38.0 ^d	132.2	6.3
Bahrain	548	678	..	8 204	92.7 ^d	2.6	3.9
Cape Verde	395	4 033	..	1 079	56.0 ^d	284.0	10.7
Malta	361	316	66	6 925	98.9	21.5	3.3
Solomon Islands	354	28 896	1 116	589	90.4 ^d	109.7	12.4
Bahamas	268	13 878	759	10 708	59.9	8.2	22.7
Barbados	260	430	167	6 535	48.0	13.5	10.9
Maldives	234	298	959	689	56.0 ^d	137.0	4.4
Vanuatu	161	12 189	857	1 171	76.6 ^d	337.4	45.7
Samoa (Western)	158	2 831	96	617	97.1 ^d	338.2	11.7
Saint Lucia	139	622	68	2 037	107.1 ^d	149.5	3.1
Sao Tome and Principe	127	964	..	373	59.4 ^d	439.5	39.5

Country or territory	Population (thousands) (1993)	Surface area (km ²) ^a	EEZ (thousands of km ²)	Per capita GDP (US\$) (1991)	Imports (percent- age of GDP) (1991)	Per capita ODA ^b (US\$) (1991)	Debt service (percent- age of exports) ^c (1990)
Federated States of Micronesia	114	702	..	2 516	..	295.1	..
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	110	388	68	1 636	87.8 ^d	131.4	3.2
Grenada	92	344	27	2 309	77.1	185.6	8.4
Dominica	72	751	20	2 463	79.1	238.0	9.2
Seychelles	72	455	1 349	5 447	47.8 ^d	333.8	9.3
Antigua and Barbuda	67	440	..	6 404	73.7 ^d	91.3	14.7
Marshall Islands	51	181	..	1 922	..	..	..
Saint Kitts and Nevis	42	261	68	1 088	94.0 ^d	180.0	3.2 ^e
States non-members of the United Nations							
Tonga	98	747	596	1 262	78.6 ^d	193.9	3.9
Kiribati	75	726	3 550	544	67.8 ^d	283.7	5.6
Tuvalu	13	26	857	751	..	600.0	..
Nauru	10	21	431	15 420	..	19.0	..
Others							
Netherlands Antilles	191	800	..	6 360	..	429.3	11.2
United States Virgin Islands	107	342	..	..	..	..	..
Aruba	62	193	..	6 750	..	418.3	1.4
Cook Islands	17	236	1 830	3 255	114.4 ^d	794.1	..
Palau	16	459	..	1 070	..	..	..
Niue	2	260	390	1 800	..	4 700.0	..
Island States	43 149	768 900	..	..	..	..	..
Others	395	2 290	..	..	..	..	..
Total	43 544	771 190	..	..	..	..	..

Sources: A/CONF.167/PC/13, with data from the following agencies: population—Population Division of the United Nations Secretariat; surface area and imports—Statistical Division of the United Nations Secretariat; exclusive economic zone (EEZ)—United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD); per capita gross domestic product (GDP)—Statistical Division of the United Nations Secretariat and A/CONF.167/PC/6; per capita official development assistance (ODA)—Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development and World Bank; debt service—World Bank and UNCTAD.

Note: Two dots (..) indicate that data are not available or are not reported separately.

^a Comprising land area and inland waters.

^b Net disbursements of ODA from all sources.

^c Goods and services.

^d 1987.

^e Goods and non-factor services.

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Small Islands Big Issues

10

Small Islands

Big issues

**Global Conference on the
Sustainable Development of
Small Island Developing States**

**Bridgetown, Barbados
25 April - 6 May 1994**



UNITED NATIONS



EARTH SUMMIT

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 4/6

URGENT/TIME SENSITIVE

Blank

Laughlin

Breggin

Stelle

Doniger

Warren

Johnson

Zoi

Other

Regret Accept Staff

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE IN THE ATTACHED.

Will - does KM need to do?
Pls let me know ASAP.

NO -- BUT AGAIN, SHE MAY
WANT TO BECAUSE OF THE INTERNATIONAL
ANGLE (NOT TO MENTION THE LEGAL
ANGLE!). A QUESTION OF PERSONAL
PREFERENCE - NO NEED FOR SZ -
KM - do you want to do?

FAX

USIA

BBN - Call
to report for
ICM forward
to WII

TO:

Ms. Beth Viola
Office of Environmental Policy, The White House
Phone: 202-456-6224
Fax: 202-456-2710

FROM:

Jody Rose Platt, Voluntary Visitors *JR Platt*
Phone: 202-619-6597
Fax: 202-619-4655

DATE:

April 5, 1994

Number of Pages: 4

Good Afternoon.

Ray Clark of the Council on Environmental Quality suggested that I contact your office. When I called, the secretary suggested that I send you a fax requesting that Katie McGinty meet with John McLoughlin. Currently, he serves as the Chief Environmental Officer for the Irish Forestry Board and Treasurer of the Tree Council of Ireland. Mr. McLoughlin of Ireland is coming to the United States to participate in a tree planting ceremony at the Irish Embassy on April 18. Following that, he will take part in a voluntary visitors' program sponsored by the United States Information Agency. During this time, I am trying to arrange a series of meetings for him.

If it is possible for Ms. McGinty to meet with Mr. McLoughlin, I would be most appreciative. Or, perhaps, you could recommend someone else in your office. Mr. McLoughlin is interested in discussing tree preservation among other things. One of his primary goals is to establish relations with American organizations that deal with environmental issues, particularly forestry. For your information, I have attached a short bio to this fax.

I look forward to working with you and will be in contact with you tomorrow. Thank you in advance for your help.

4/8 Jody -
checking
WEB
619-6592

BIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

for

MR. JOHN McLoughlin

from

IRELAND

*Mr. John McLoughlin will be visiting
the United States from April 18-23, 1994
as a guest of the United States Government.
Mr. McLoughlin will be participating
in the International Visitor Program
of the United States Information Agency.*

CURRENT POSITIONS:

Chief Environmental Officer, The Irish Forestry Board (*Coilloe Teoranta*)

He is responsible for environmental issues, development of environmental and recreational guidelines, and liaisons with voluntary and statutory bodies concerned with environmental issues.

Treasurer, The Tree Council of Ireland

MEMBERSHIP:

Heritage Society

The Irish Peatland Conservation Council

The Irish Tree Society

The Institute of Public Administration

Trees for Ireland

APPOINTED:

The Long Distance Walking Routes Committee of Cospoir, Dept. of Education
(1989)

The Wicklow Uplands Consultative Committee (1992)

The Environmental Policy Committee of I.B.B.C. (business) (1993)

The European Nature Conservation Year (Ency '95)

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

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Kathleen "Katie" McGinty
OA/Box Number: 4313

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RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Age: 43
Birthdate: (b)(6)
Birthplace: (b)(6)
Sex: Male
Citizenship: Ireland

LANGUAGES:

English: Native

MAILING ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE:

Office:
The Tree Council of Ireland
The Royal Hospital
Kilmainham
Dublin 8, Ireland
Phone: (01) 679-0699
Fax: (01) 679-9457

ACADEMIC BACKGROUND:

National Diploma in Science (Forestry Management), 1971
Bachelor of Commerce Degree, University College, Dublin, 1983
Master in Business Administration, University College, Dublin, 1987

PREVIOUS TRAVEL TO THE UNITED STATES:

As a student in the seventies

BACKGROUND AND PROFESSIONAL OBJECTIVES:

The Tree Council of Ireland is a voluntary, non-governmental organization set up in 1985 to promote the planting, care, and conservation of trees in town and country. It acts as an umbrella organization for over thirty groups including voluntary, professional, educational, environmental, and local and central government organizations. The Council organizes seminars, projects, and competitions. Currently, the Council is conducting an outreach program and hopes to develop liaisons with groups and organization in its field. Mr. McLoughlin himself is involved in almost every organization and society in Ireland dealing with forestry and environmental issues.

- *USIA Coordinator:*

*Jody Rose Platt, Program Officer
Voluntary Visitors Division
Office of International Visitors
United States Information Agency
301 4th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20547*

*Telephone: (202) 619-4582
Toll Free: (800) 827-2987
Telefax: (202) 619-4655*

FAX COVER SHEET

FOR UNCLASSIFIED MESSAGES ONLY



British Embassy
Washington

3100 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008-3600

To HON. Katie McGuinty / Director
At Office on Env Policy
Fax 456 2710

From MARK HAMMOND (FIRST SECRETARY, ENV., ENERGY & TELECOMS)
Telephone (202) 898-4391
Date 7 April '94 Time _____
Reference _____ Number of pages (3)
(including cover)

FACSIMILE NUMBER FOR REPLY

SENDER
PLEASE
TICK



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	ACCOUNTS	(202) 789 7958
	TECHNICAL WORKS GROUP	(202) 371 6819

MESSAGE:



British Embassy
Washington

7 April 1994

Hon Katie McGinty
Director
Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Room 360
17th St & Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington DC
20501

Trade Department
3100 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington D.C. 20008-3600
Telephone: (202) 898- 4291
Facsimile: (202) 898-4224

Dear Katie,

1. I received a further phone call this morning from the Earl of Lindsay, who remains keen to follow up the discussion he had with you about a meeting of experts on land designation. As I suggested in my letter of 1 March perhaps I could arrange to come in and see you in the near future to discuss how we might take this forward.

Yours
Mark

J M Hammond
First Secretary
Environment, Energy
and Telecommunications

*Kill - you
had said
no earlier - do
you want to
do?*

*no
pls. very
politely
schedule...*

4/13/94

MAK



(F)

British Embassy
Washington

1 March 1994

Hon Kathleen McGinty
Director
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 360
Old Executive Office Building
17th St & Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington DC
20501

Trade Department
3100 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Washington D.C. 20008-3600
Telephone: (202) 898- 4391
Facsimile: (202) 898-4224

Dear Katie,

1. Thank you for your kind letter of 25 February. We have had a very positive reaction to the UK reports, and I will be talking to Mollie Olsen next week about the possibility of our respective Sustainable Development Council and Panel meeting together.
2. As I mentioned in my letter of 7 February, we are hoping to respond to Lord Jenkin shortly on the prospects for the Vice President's attendance at the Hong Kong Conference. I also had a call yesterday from Lord Lindsay, to follow up the meeting you had with him in November on the UK's approach to land designation.
3. We have been in touch with your office to see how your lunch schedule looks, but in any event it would be very helpful if I could meet with you briefly in the near future to talk over the two Lords! Perhaps your scheduler could give my office a call to see what might be possible.

Yours
Mark.

J M Hammond
First Secretary
Environment, Energy
and Telecommunications

DEPUTY MAJORITY WHIP

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URBAN DEVELOPMENT, AND
INDEPENDENT AGENCIES

FOREIGN OPERATIONS, EXPORT FINANCING,
AND RELATED PROGRAMS

Congress of the United States

House of Representatives

Washington, DC 20515-0534

ESTEBAN E. TORRES

34TH DISTRICT, CALIFORNIA

April 1, 1994

WASHINGTON OFFICE:

1740 LONGWORTH HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20515-0534
(202) 225-5256

DISTRICT OFFICE:

8819 WHITTIER BOULEVARD
SUITE 101
PICO RIVERA, CA 90660
(310) 695-0702

LA PUENTE, VALINDA, INDUSTRY
HACIENDA HEIGHTS AND BASSETT
(PHONE ONLY)
(818) 961-3978

MONTEBELLO, EAST LOS ANGELES
(PHONE ONLY)
(213) 720-1904

Mr. Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, White House Office of Environmental Policy
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

President Clinton mandated the use of re-refined oil by the federal government last October. Implementation of the President's Executive order on Recycling should begin next month, just before the celebration of Earth Day on April 22.

We would like to celebrate the occasion of the Executive Order while continuing to educate both the nation and our lawmakers on the importance of re-refined oil. To further this cause, **we would like to invite you to share your expertise on recycling and its environmental and economic benefits as a panelist for an Earth Day briefing on Capitol Hill.**

The session will be aimed at educating Members of Congress and their staff on the role recycling can play in conserving non-renewable resources like oil. **The briefing will run from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Small Business Committee Room (Room 2359) of the Rayburn Office Building.**

The others being invited to serve as panelists represent environmental organizations and re-refined oil companies, including Safety-Kleen Corporation and Evergreen Oil. Safety-Kleen Corporation will make quarts of re-refined oil available to those Members and staff who attend the briefing.

We are convinced of the benefits for the nation of recycling and re-refining waste oil, and we hope you can share your experience and knowledge with us on April 22. If you feel that a video, display or other exhibit will augment your presentation you are encouraged to bring those along.

We will contact your office next week. If you have any questions or would like to confirm your attendance, please contact Fran McPoland at (202) 225-5256. And, we look forward to your participation in this important Earth Day event.

Sincerely,



ESTEBAN E. TORRES
Member of Congress

4/13-Train
128 J. Jones

REPRESENTING: BASSETT, EAST LOS ANGELES, HACIENDA HEIGHTS, INDUSTRY, LA PUENTE, LOS NIETOS, MONTEBELLO,
NORWALK, PICO RIVERA, SANTA FE SPRINGS, VALINDA AND WHITTIER

THIS STATIONERY PRINTED ON PAPER MADE OF RECYCLED FIBERS



EAST - WEST CENTER

April 1, 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Environmental Policy
Executive Office of the President
Old Executive Office Building, Rm. 360
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

Dean Paul Wolfowitz of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) and I are pleased to invite you to a day-long seminar on *China and Vietnam: New Challenges in a New Era*. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, April 26, 1994 at SAIS, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m with registration from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m.

In selecting China and Vietnam as the seminar focus, we sought speakers who will offer new perspectives on these countries and their relationships with the United States. The seminar will begin with an examination of how China perceives its security interests and how Asia/Pacific countries, in turn, are assessing China. The second session will deal with the internal political environment in China, including the succession question, and will also address human rights issues and the growing importance of religious and ethnic minorities, including the Tibet situation. The third panel will focus on economic growth, evaluating strengths and weaknesses, analyzing the demand for energy and its consequences, and examining the massive environmental problems in China. The final session will concern Vietnam, addressing the substantial political, environmental, social and economic challenges confronting that nation as it enters the global economy. Enclosed you will find a brief biography of each speaker and the seminar agenda.

If you are unable to be with us the entire day, please feel free to join us for one or two of the sessions, or for the luncheon address by Kent W. Wiedemann, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for East Asia and the Pacific, Regional Security Affairs, at the Brookings Institution.

We request that you return the attached RSVP by fax (202) 956-7674 or mail to the office of our Washington coordinator, Ms. Stephanie Green Lawson. Or if you wish, you can RSVP by phone to Ms. Lawson's assistant, Liza Shields at (202) 956-7676. We look forward to seeing you on April 26th.

Sincerely,

Michel Oksenberg
President

MO/lm

1777 East-West Road
Honolulu, Hawaii 96848
Telephone: 808-944-7103

Fax: 808-944-7970
Telex: 989171
Cable: EASWESCE

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PRESIDENT

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and incorporated by the State of Hawaii.
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FAX RESPONSE FORM

TO: Liza Shields
Assistant to Stephanie Green Lawson
East-West Center Consultant
1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, #650
Washington, D.C. 20006

FAX: (202) 956-7674

TEL: (202) 956-7676

China and Vietnam: New Challenges in a New Era

Co-Sponsored by The East-West Center and
the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies
in cooperation with the Brookings Institution

Tuesday, April 26, 1994
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
(with coffee and pastries)

at

The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies
1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

☐ YES, I will attend the seminar AND the luncheon

☐ YES, I will attend the seminar only

☐ YES, I will attend the luncheon only (11:30 am to 2:00 pm at
Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue, NW)
Speaker: *Kent W. Wiedemann, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense
for East Asia and the Pacific, Regional Security Affairs*

☐ NO, I will not attend

Name: _____

Affiliation: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

PLEASE RESPOND BY APRIL 22

China and Vietnam: New Challenges in a New Era
Co-Sponsored by The East-West Center and
the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies
in cooperation with the Brookings Institution

April 26, 1994

Venue: SAIS, Kenney Auditorium, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW

- 8:00 - 8:30 am Registration and coffee
- 8:30 - 9:00 am ***Introductory Remarks and Overview of Region***
Dr. Michel Oksenberg, President, East-West Center
- 9:00 - 10:00 am ***Strategic Perspective: How China Views the Region and How the Region Views China***
Moderator: Dr. Michel Oksenberg
China's View:
Dr. Yu Bin, Wittenberg University

The Region's View:
Dr. Yoshihide Soeya, Visiting Fellow, EWC Program on International Economics and Politics
Dr. Muthiah Alagappa, Senior Fellow, EWC Program on International Economics and Politics
- 10:00 - 11:15 am ***Dynamics of Chinese Society and Politics***
Moderator: Mr. Ralph Clough, Professorial Lecturer and Coordinator, SAIS China Forum,
Dr. Lyman Miller, Director, China Studies Program, SAIS
Dr. Dru Gladney, Fellow, EWC Program on Cultural Studies
Dr. Anne Thurston, U.S. Institute of Peace
- 11:15 - 11:30 am Transfer to Brookings Institution (across Massachusetts Avenue from SAIS)
- 11:30 am - 2:00 pm Reception and luncheon
Featured speaker: Mr. Kent W. Wiedemann, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense
for East Asia and the Pacific, Regional Security Affairs.
- 2:00 - 3:00 pm ***Economic Growth in China: Its Prospects and Consequences***
Moderator: Dr. Michel Oksenberg
Dr. Harry Harding, Distinguished Visiting Professor, Sigur Center for East Asian Studies,
George Washington University
Dr. Fereidun Fesharaki, Director, EWC Program on Resources: Energy and Minerals
Dr. Douglas Murray, President, Lingnan Foundation
- 3:00 - 4:15 pm ***Economic Growth in Vietnam: Its Prospects and Consequences***
Moderator and panelist: Mr. Fred Brown, Director, Southeast Asia Program, SAIS
Dr. Terry Rambo, Director, EWC Program on Environment, and Coordinator, EWC
Indochina Initiative
Dr. Charles Johnson, Senior Fellow and Head, Coal Project and Resource
Negotiations Project, EWC Program on Resources: Energy and Minerals
- 4:15 - 4:30 pm ***Closing Remarks***
Dr. Michel Oksenberg

About the Luncheon Speaker

Kent W. Wiedemann

**Mr. Wiedemann is Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asia and the Pacific,
Regional Security Affairs, Department of Defense**

He has a B.A. in History from San Jose State University and an M.A. in International Relations from the University of Oregon. Prior to entering the Foreign Service, he served two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Micronesia (Truk), and worked as Director of Management Training at the European headquarters of Hewlett Packard Company. His diplomatic career began with a posting to Poznan, Poland, followed by a tour in Latin American Affairs at the State Department. Mr. Wiedemann has had three postings in China, the last as Counselor for Economic Affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, from 1985 to 1988. Following an assignment to the U.S. Embassy in Singapore where he was Deputy Chief of Mission, he was appointed Director of the Office for Chinese and Mongolian Affairs at the State Department. Later he served as Deputy Chief of Mission, US Embassy, Israel. He served as Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Asian Affairs at the National Security Council from January 1993 until March 1994, at which time was was appointed to his current position in the Department of Defense.

Mr. Wiedemann has been a Diplomat-in-Residence and Senior Fellow at the East-West Center and is a recipient of the State Department's Meritorious Honor Award and Superior Honor Award.

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Presenters at Seminar on China and Vietnam: New Challenges in a New Era
Co-sponsored by The East-West Center and
the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies
in cooperation with the Brookings Institution
April 26, 1994

Muthiah ALAGAPPA

Senior fellow, EWC Program on International Economics and Politics. Current research focuses on political legitimacy in Southeast Asian countries, democratization in Asia, regional institutions and security issues in the Asia-Pacific region. Former visiting professor, Columbia University; senior fellow, Institute of Strategic and International Studies, Malaysia, and adjunct faculty, University of Malaya. PhD in international affairs, Fletcher School, Tufts University.

YU Bin

Assistant professor of political science, Wittenberg University, Ohio. President of Chinese Scholars of Political Science and International Studies, Inc. Faculty associate of East Asia Security Program of the Mershon Center, Ohio State University. Current research interests include Chinese foreign policy and civil and military relations in the transition of Communism in China and Russia. He is coordinator of a project on "Greater China and the World--Mainland, Taiwan and Hong Kong Relations." Former research fellow in the China Center for International Studies (CCIS) of the State Council, Beijing (1982-85). Served in the Chinese army (1968-72). PhD in political science, Stanford University.

Frederick S. BROWN

Directs Southeast Asian studies at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies and is a fellow at the Johns Hopkins University Foreign Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. Former staff member for East Asia and the Pacific on the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. As U.S. Department of State foreign service officer, served in France, Thailand, the Soviet Union, Vietnam and Cyprus. In Washington, D.C., he was country director for Vietnam, Laos and Cambodian affairs. Author of *Second Chance: The United States and Indochina in the 1990's*. Past East-West Center Visiting Fellow.

Ralph N. CLOUGH

Professorial lecturer and coordinator of the SAIS China Forum at the Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, Washington, D.C. Retired foreign service officer who was director for Chinese affairs in the U.S. Department of State and served in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Author of *Reaching Across the Taiwan Strait: People-to-People Diplomacy, Island China, and East Asia and U.S. Security*. Past East-West Center professional associate.

Fereidun FESHARAKI

Director, EWC Program on Resources: Energy and Minerals, which includes a China Energy Project and research on Vietnam's energy resources and potential. Immediate past president, International Association for Energy Economics, the major organization of energy policy and debate. Former energy adviser to the prime minister of Iran and delegate to OPEC ministerial meetings. Member, Council on Foreign Relations, and member, Advisory Board, Mitsubishi Oil Company of Japan. PhD in economics, Surrey University. Former research associate, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard University. Taught at the National University of Iran.

Dru GLADNEY

Serving a one-year joint appointment as a fellow with the EWC Program for Cultural Studies and associate professor with the University of Hawaii's School of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies. Specialist on ethnic nationalism and tensions among the 56 recognized nationalities and minority population of 91.2 million in China. Author of *Muslim Chinese: Ethnic Nationalism in the People's Republic* (Harvard University Press, 1991). On leave from his position as assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Southern California. Former Fulbright Research Scholar at Bogazici University in Istanbul, Turkey. PhD in anthropology, University of Washington.

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 3/21

URGENT/TIME SENSITIVE

Blank

Laughlin

Breggin

Stelle

Doniger

Warren

Johnson

Zoi

Other

Regret Accept Staff

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE
IN THE ATTACHED.

Will - I have already regretted
for K.H. do you have any
interests? Ple let me know.
Both

Nope. Weekends
are for family except
on very limited bases -
L.K.

Columbia University in the City of New York | New York, N.Y. 10027

THE HARRIMAN INSTITUTE

420 West 118th Street
(212) 854-4623

March 17, 1994

Ms. Beth Viola
White House Office on Environmental Policy

ND

Dear Beth:

It was great to talk with you the other day. On behalf of the Harriman Institute at Columbia University and The Sierra Club-NYC Group, I would like to invite Katie McGinty or a representative from your office to participate in the Global Forest Summit which will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17 at Columbia's University's School of International and Public Affairs. As you can see from the enclosed speaker list, we have gathered quite an important group of people together to explore the problems and possible solutions facing our forests. I hope that your office may be available to send a representative to discuss the administration's policy on public lands and forest management.

The conference will include panel discussions and workshops focused on four critical forest areas: The Northern Forest of the Northeast United States, the Forests of the Pacific Northwest, the Russian Taiga and the Amazon Rainforest. We will also feature a variety of thematic panels. I hope your office might be able to send a representative to serve on the Creating a Forest Ethic panel on Sunday or the Forests of the Pacific Northwest on Saturday. I have enclosed descriptions of both of these panels, a tentative agenda and a speaker list.

We expect that over 150 experts from government, international organizations, environmental groups, academia, the private sector as well as students will attend. In addition, many representatives from the media including the editor-in-chief of Natural History Magazine, the director of the Society of Environmental Journalists, the New York Times and Pacifica Radio are also planning to attend.

The Harriman Institute will provide for your transportation and accommodation during the conference if necessary. As our funds are somewhat limited, we would be most grateful if your office could provide for all or a portion of travel and accommodation costs.

I hope that your office will be able to join such speakers as Tom Brokaw, former Congressman Jim Jontz, Stanley Krugman of the World Bank and Earth Island Institute President David Brower at this important conference. My phone number at the Harriman Institute, is (212) 854-8487; my fax number is (212) 666-3481. Looking forward to hearing from you, I am,

Yours truly,



Susan A. Holmes
Program Officer, Harriman Institute

replied

9 pages to follow

**The First Annual Harriman Institute/Sierra Club Global Forest Summit
April 16-17, 1994**

Project Description

On April 16-17, 1994, at the start of New York City Earth Week, the Harriman Institute of Columbia University and the New York City Group of the Sierra Club will host a two-day international Summit devoted to the study of one of the world's most pressing crises -- the global destruction of forests.

The Summit focuses on four crucial forest ecosystems: The Russian Taiga, the Amazon Rainforest, the forests of the Pacific Northwest, and the Northwoods of the U.S. northeast. Panels of scientists, policymakers, conservationists, corporate leaders and national and international officials will focus on analyzing current models of sustainability and finding new creative and effective solutions to the global forest crisis. We are expecting over 300 people to attend the Summit including participants from throughout the United States, as well as from Russia and Western Europe.

The Global Forest Summit will provide a unique and invaluable opportunity to draw the leading experts on forest issues together; to open an important dialogue between the scientific, activist, business and policymaking communities; to form a partnership between industry and the conservation community and to promote public understanding and awareness of the issues and problems facing our remaining forests -- problems which, if not solved, directly threaten the future of every nation on earth by striking at the ecosystems, biosphere and atmosphere which make life on our planet possible.

Keynote and other prominent speakers will include: **Tom Brokaw** of NBC News; **Jim Jontz**, former congressman, author of the Ancient Forest Protection Act and currently a candidate for the US Senate; **David Brower**, President of the Earth Island Institute; Congresswoman **Carolyn Maloney**, author of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act; **Stanley Krugman**, Director of the World Bank International Forestry Project; **Ralph Schmidt** of the United Nations Development Project; and biologist **Andrei Laletin** of the Russian Academy of Sciences. Also scheduled to attend are **Nicholas Marcalus**, President, Marcal Paper Products and **Richard Miller** of The Forest Partnership.

Other participants will include additional representatives from the U.S. Congress, the U.S. Forest Service, the White House Office on Environmental Policy, The World Resource Institute, major U.S. universities, corporations and leading environmental and conservation organizations.

In addition, we expect considerable press coverage of the event. To date, the editor-in-chief of *Natural History Magazine*, the director of the Society of Environmental Journalists, and representatives from *US News and World Report* and the Associated Press are planning to attend, and portions of the conference will be broadcast on Pacifica Radio. Columbia University's Office of Public Information will be inviting many more media representatives, and we plan to hold a special press conference for them during the Summit.

The results of the Summit will be carefully compiled into a resource report that will provide a set of guidelines for forest management and sustainability. This action plan will be circulated to policymakers, business leaders, congressional committees and the United Nations Committee on Sustainable Development, among others. The Summit will also be the initial planning meeting for the New York Coalition on Forests, a group of local non-governmental organizations committed to the future of the world's forests.

**HARRIMAN INSTITUTE GLOBAL FOREST SUMMIT
APRIL 16-17, 1994
TENTATIVE SCHEDULE**

Saturday, April 16 - 10:00 am to 6:00 pm

10:00am - 10:15am	Introduction and General
10:15am - 10:45am	Keynote Speaker
10:45am - 12:00pm	Concurrent Panel Discussion The Forests of the Northeast US The Pacific Northwest
12:00pm - 1:15pm	Concurrent Panel Discussion Amazon Rainforests The Russian Taiga
1:15pm - 2:30pm	Lunch
2:30pm - 3:45pm	Panel Discussion: Land-Use Decision Making
2:30pm - 3:45pm	Activist Workshop
3:45pm - 5:00pm	Panel Discussion: Impacts of Deforestation
3:45pm - 5:00pm	Activist Workshop
5:00pm - 6:00pm	Informal Discussion

Sunday, April 17 - 10:00am to 3:00pm

10:00am - 10:15am	Introductions and brief summary
10:15am - 10:45am	Keynote Speaker
10:45am - 12:00pm	Panel Discussion: Preserving a Forest Ecosystem
10:45am - 12:00pm	Activist Workshop
12:00pm - 1:15pm	Panel Discussion: Creating a Forest Ethic
12:00pm - 1:15pm	Lunch
2:30pm - 4:00pm	New York City Coalition on Forests Planning Meeting

PANEL DISCUSSIONS: GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

The Northern Forests of the Northeast United States

The forests of the Northeast United States - including the Great Northern Forest stretching from the Central Appalachia Highlands up through the New England woods--constitute some of the last remaining contiguous forest lands in the eastern United States. The nexus of the northern boreal and central hardwood forests, these forests support an extraordinary diversity of life. In addition to a dazzling variety of trees, wetlands, lakes, streams and bogs, countless species of wildlife depend on the rich forest habitat for their existence.

The last three centuries of settlement, development and logging of the forests have created a patchwork of virgin, second- and third-growth stands. Over eighty-percent of forests lands are held privately and much of this land is managed by the timber and paper industries. The key to protecting the biodiversity and health of this forest ecosystem relies on preserving and expanding the open space of these old-growth forests. The panel will analyze such issues as:

- * Problems currently facing the Northern Forests, particularly the Great Northern Forest of New York and New England and the Sterling Forest of Central New York;
- * Current logging practices, development and threats from urban areas; and
- * Overview of efforts to preserve the Northern Forests.

↘ The Ancient Forests of the Pacific Northwest

The 1.4 million acres of ancient forests in British Columbia and Washington represent the last remaining stands of a vast forest once encompassing almost 31 million acres. Over many centuries, the region has developed a unique ecosystem which contains the highest density of biomass per acre in the world. The lush canopy supports a tremendous variety of species, including the flying squirrel, the majestic Roosevelt elk, salmon and other sea-running fish.

Traditionally, these towering forests have been viewed as an inexhaustible or, more recently, a renewable resource. Although aggressive logging of these lands only began in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, a mere 5% of the original forest now remains. Today, continued logging has pushed both the ancient forest and its species, such as the northern spotted owl, to the brink of extinction.

The debate concerning the future of the ancient forest has been much publicized and, at times, quite polarized. This panel will examine the variety of forces involved within the debate, as well as economic and scientific issues underlying the controversy, including:

- * The ongoing dialogue concerning jobs and the environment;
- * Outcomes of the Northwest Forest Summit and the Clinton administration's plan for the ancient forests; and
- * Recent discoveries as a result of scientific studies on the ancient forests.

PANEL DISCUSSIONS: THEMATIC FOCUS

➤ Preserving a Forest Ecosystem

The world's forests have often been preserved in a manner that fragments ecosystems and threatens biological diversity and the forest community. Traditionally, approaches to protecting forest systems have been governed by arbitrary political boundaries. These constraints have made it difficult to develop comprehensive and coordinated plans that guarantee sustainability and the future of a forest system.

As the science of forest ecology has matured, plans are being developed and promoted which address the scientific and the political aspects of forest management. The Pacific Northwest and Northeastern United States encompass two unique efforts to develop forest management plans based on an ecosystem approach.

This panel will look at the immediate and long-term threats to forests around the world caused by forest fragmentation and propose and analyze ecosystem-based models of sustainability. Panelists will focus on the following issues:

- * Defining and designating key ecosystems.
- * The role of biological diversity, species preservation and reintroduction, and indigenous peoples in ecosystem-based forest management.
- * Shaping national and international policy to promote ecosystem management.

➤ Creating a Forest Ethic

Throughout history, forests have been viewed as both objects of reverence and impediments to society. As populations and economies have grown, increased pressure to extract short-term economic value from forests has heightened tensions between these two viewpoints. In the Pacific Northwest, this struggle has been most clearly manifested in the ongoing controversy between logging and farming communities on the one hand, and environmentalists on the other, as well as between economists and ecologists.

The Clinton administration and international organizations, such as the International Monetary Fund, have increasingly looked toward market-based solutions in addressing environmental issues including deforestation. Yet, many conservationists have questioned the ability of economics to encompass a comprehensive strategy for forest preservation. The challenge of forest preservation rests on resolving the tension between society's responsibilities to the forest and the use-values derived from the forest by society. Panelists, which will include members from the religious community, will explore the following issues:

- * Can economics and deep ecology be reconciled?
- * What is the value of wilderness?
- * What philosophy or ethic best serves a strategy of forest preservation and sustainability and how can it best be promoted?

Impacts of Deforestation

While the practice of clear-cutting offers an immediate, graphic expression of the devastating local effects of deforestation, many of the other impacts of deforestation become manifest only after extended periods of time. These impacts range from the local--such as the loss of fungi and lichens that play a critical role in the Pacific Northwest ecosystem, to global, such as the role of the Amazon Rainforest in regulating global climate. Such harmful outcomes are only now being considered in determining and implementing forest management techniques.

The panel will review the social, economic, and biological costs of the loss of native forests. Emphasis will be placed on new scientific research and the long-term impacts of deforestation on both the local and global environments, including:

- * Effect on indigenous peoples;
- * Reduction of water and soil quality;
- * Regional and global climate change; and
- * Species extinction, including loss of medicinal plants.

Land-use Decision Making

The essential consideration underlying forest planning and preservation is the determination of land-use patterns. Given the fragmented nature of local, state and national governments, the rules and regulations which form the basis for land-use decisions are widely divergent from region to region. In this panel, the four regional ecosystems will be treated as case studies and the panelists will examine the following issues in each region:

- * What bodies possess the proper authority to make land-use decisions;
- * How do established rights--water, property, zoning, indigenous peoples--affect land-use decisions and models of forest preservation;
- * Current legal and political situations and their role in shaping environmental policy; and
- * Integrating ecosystem-based forest management strategies within existing political and legal frameworks.

Harriman Institute/Sierra Club Global Forest Summit**April 16-17****Invited Speaker List****Keynote Speakers**

Tom Brokaw *
NBC News
New York, NY

David Brower *
President
Earth Island Institute

The Honorable Al Gore
United States Vice President
Washington, DC

Jim Jontz *
Author of Ancient Forest Protection Act
Indiana

Jack Ward Thomas
Chief
The Forest Service
Department of Agriculture
Washington, DC

The Forests of the Northeast United States

Christian W. Ballantyne *
Sierra Club
Great Northern Forest Campaign
Saratoga Springs, NY

William Cronon, Ph.D.
University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI

David Carle *
Associate Executive Director
RESTORE: The North Woods

John Lemons, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology and Environmental Science
University of New England

Nicholas Marcalus
President
Marcal Paper Corporation

Donella Meadows, Ph.D.
Dartmouth College
Hanover, New Hampshire

William McKibben *
Author of The End of Nature

Steve Trombulack, Ph.D. *
Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT

Jacob Wawatie *
The Algonquin Nation

The Ancient Forests of the Pacific Northwest

Michael Bader *
Alliance for Wild Rockies
Bozeman, MT

Tim Hermach *
Native Forest Council
Eugene, OR

Nels Johnson, PhD *
World Resource Council
Washington, DC

Carolyn Maloney *
Congressperson (D-NY)
Washington, DC

Kathleen McGinty
Office of Environmental Policy
Washington, D.C.

Walter Smith
Institute for Sustainable Forestry

*Indicates confirmed speakers

Amazon Rainforest

Jason Clay
Rights and Resources
Arlington, VA

Larry Cox *
Rainforest Foundation
New York, New York

Doug Daly *
New York Botanical Garden
New York, NY

Katherine Heaton *
The Rainforest Alliance
New York, NY

Dan Katz
Rainforest Alliance
New York, NY

Orie Loukes, Ph.D.
Miami University
Department of Zoology
Oxford, OH

Tom Lovejoy
Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D.C.

Mark Plotkin
Conservation International
Washington, D.C.

Michael Rosselle
Rainforest Action Network
New York, NY

Ralph Schmidt *
Forest Advisor
United Nations

Nigel Sizer *
World Resource Council
Washington, D.C.

David Worth, Ph.D.
Washington and Lee University

The Russian Taiga

Kathleen Braden, Ph.D. *
Seattle Pacific University
Seattle, WA

David Brower *
Earth Island Institute
San Francisco, CA

Chris Klyza, Ph. D.
Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT

Igor Krupnick
Smithsonian Institute
Washington, DC

Andrei Laletin *
Krasnoyarsk, Russia

Scott Marshall *
Weyerheuser Corporation
Seattle, WA

Alexander Pika
Academy of Sciences
Moscow, Russia

Jean Richardson, PhD
University of Vermont

Lisa Tracy *
Pacific Environmental
Resource Center
Sausalito, CA

Preserving a Forest Ecosystem

Christian W. Ballantine *
Sierra Club
Great Northern Forest Campaign
Saratoga Springs, NY

Jim Jontz *
Author of Ancient Forest Protection Act
Indiana

Tracy Katelman
Institute for Sustainable Forestry

* Indicates confirmed speakers

David Carle *
RESTORE: The North Woods

Stanley Krugman *
World Bank
U.S. Forest Service
Washington, D.C.

James O. Lee
Western Ancient Forest Campaign
Washington, DC

Carolyn Maloney *
Congressperson (D-NY)
Washington, DC

Robert Redford
Actor

Creating a Forest Ethic

David Brower *
Earth Island Institute
San Francisco, CA

Donald Brown, PhD *
Earth Ethics Research Group
Camp Hill, PA

Thomas M. Crowley
Earth Ethics Research Group

Rod Mondt, Ph.D.
Wild Earth

Daniel Martin
International Coordinating Committee on Religion
and the Earth

Kathleen McGinty
Office of Environmental Policy
White House
Washington, DC

The Reverend John Morton
Dean
Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Steven Rockefeller, PhD
Professor of Religion
Middlebury College, VT

Holmes Rolston III, PhD
Colorado State University
Fort Collins, CO

Simon Shama, Ph.D. *
Environmental Historian
Columbia University
New York, NY

Andrew Steer
The World Bank
Washington, DC

Kristan Suokko
Natural Resources Defense Council
Washington, DC

Eric Van Lennep, PhD *
Arctic to Amazonia
Vermont

Edward O. Wilson, Ph.D.
Harvard University
Department of Biology
Cambridge, MA

Impacts of Deforestation

F. Herbert Bormann, Ph.D.
School of Forestry and Environmental Sciences
Yale University
New Haven, CT

Tim Hermach *
Native Forest Council
Eugene, OR

Stephen R. Kellert, Ph.D. *
School of Forestry and Environmental Studies
Yale University
New Haven, CT

Mary Sauls Kelley, Ph.D.
Western North Carolina Alliance

Eliza Klose, Ph.D.
ISAR
Washington, DC

Chris Klyza, Ph.D.
Middlebury College
Middlebury, VT

*Indicates confirmed speakers

John Lemons, Ph.D.
Professor of Biology and Environmental Sciences
University of New England

Orie Loukes, Ph.D.
Miami University
Department of Zoology
Oxford, OH

Tom Lovejoy, PhD
Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D.C.

Land-use Decision Making

Kathleen Braden, PhD *
Seattle Pacific University
Seattle, WA

William Cronon, Ph.D.
University of Wisconsin
Madison, WI

Thomas Hoya *
Environmental Protection Agency
Washington, DC

John Humbach *
Pace University
Tarrytown, NY

Tracy Katelman
Institute for Sustainable Forestry

Dan Katz
Rainforest Alliance
New York, NY

Stanley Krugman *
World Bank &
U.S. Forest Service
Washington, D.C.

William Mankin
Global Forestry Project
Washington, DC

John Nolan, Esq.
Director
Land-use Law Center
Pace University
Tarrytown, NY

Nigel Sizer *
World Resource Council
Washington, D.C.

Activist Workshops

Deborah Calahan *
Program Officer
W. Alton Jones Foundation

John Gebhart *
Sterling Forest Coalition
New York, NY

Margaret Hays-Young *
Conservation Chair
NYC Sierra Club

Orin Langelle
Native Forest Network
Burlington, VT

Valerie Langer *
Friends of Clayoquot Sound
Vancouver, British Columbia

Cindy Lewis *
LightHawk
Seattle, WA

Davey MacArthur *
Reforestation Scotland
Edinburgh, Scotland

*Indicates confirmed speakers

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 1/1
URGENT/TIME SENSITIVE

Blank	Laughlin
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Johnson	<u>Zoi</u>
Other <u> </u>	
Regret <u> </u> Accept <u> </u> Staff <u> </u>	

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE IN THE ATTACHED.

Cathy - any thoughts on this?
They are certainly asking
for a lot with little time.
Let me know. Thanks.

~~We're
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The American Jewish
Committee

SKIRBALL INSTITUTE ON AMERICAN VALUES

635 S. Harvard Boulevard, Suite 214, Los Angeles, CA 90005 2511 (213) 381-1719

TELECOPY DATA SHEET

DATE: March 30, 1994

TIME: 3:20 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING TELECOPY(IES) ARE TO BE FORWARDED TO:

Ms. Kathleen McGinty

THE TELECOPY(IES) ARE FROM: Rabbi Alfred Wolf

THERE ARE A TOTAL OF 3 PAGES (INCLUDING THIS PAGE)

SHOULD THERE BE ANY PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT: Rutthy (213) 381-1719

MESSAGE:



The American Jewish Committee
SKIRBALL INSTITUTE ON AMERICAN VALUES

835 S. HARVARD BOULEVARD, SUITE 214, LOS ANGELES, CA 90005-2511 (213) 381-1719

Rabbi Alfred Wolf, Ph.D.
 Director

Joan Teller
 Associate Director

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 David Roussu
 Dr. Noll C. Sandberg
 Lucille Ellis Simon
 Dr. Barbara Solomon
 Leonard Wall
 Ira Yellin
 Dr. Charles E. Young

March 30, 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
 Deputy Assistant to the President
 Director, Office on Environmental Policy
 The White House
 Washington, DC 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I am contacting you at the suggestion of the director of our Washington office, Mr. Jason Isaacson.

The Skirball Institute on American Values, an arm of the American Jewish Committee, America's oldest human relations agency, will be conducting a conference on "Religion's Role in Preserving the Environment," to be held on Monday through Wednesday, April 18-20, at the Center for Development in Ministry at the University of St. Mary of the Lake in Mundelein, Illinois. The program has the endorsement of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the National Council of Churches of Christ, and will be attended by faculty, administrators and students of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant seminaries throughout the United States.

We would be most appreciative if you would assist us in the following three needs for our conference program:

- 1) A person who can speak for the federal government on "Government's Role in Protecting the Environment," scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, 9:30 a.m. This should be a half-hour presentation, followed by a question and answer period.
- 2) We would appreciate receiving a greeting from the White House, emphasizing the importance of the conference and underscoring the need for segments of the population to work toward the protection of the environment. It would be most impressive if such a message could come by videotape from President Clinton or Vice President Gore. \$
- 3) The Skirball Institute sponsors an annual essay contest which is open to high school students in all public and private schools in the United States. Our subject this year is "What Can Events, Documents or Personalities in U.S. History Teach Us About Protecting Our Environment?"

4/16- No Thanks
 Ruthie

AW

-2-

3/30/94

The winner, chosen from approximately five thousand entrants, is scheduled to be presented with an award of five thousand dollars at the national meeting of the American Jewish Committee in Washington, DC, on Wednesday, May 4 at approximately 1:00 p.m. Would it be possible for this winner to be invited to visit the White House on either the early morning or the afternoon of that same day?

I would be most grateful to you for your assistance in these matters. If you need any further information, please feel free to call me at my office (213-381-1719) during business hours or at my home (213-664-7539) between 10:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Eastern Time or by fax: (213) 381-1078.

Sincerely yours,



Rabbi Alfred Wolf
Director

AW/rt

BROWN RESOURCES, INC.

NANCY M. BROWN
3463 State Street, Box 220
Santa Barbara, CA 93105-2601
Telephone: (805) 569-2365
Telecopier: (805) 682-0714

NO file

FAX TRANSMITTAL

TO: MS KATEY MCGUINTEY
Assistant to the President

RE: Request for Meeting 4/5/94

FAX NO: 456-2710

FROM: Timothy Karsten

OUR FAX NO: (805) 682-0714

DATE: 4 April 1994

OUR REF NO: _____

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING THIS COVER SHEET: 2

IF ALL PAGES ARE NOT RECEIVED, PLEASE CONTACT BY PHONE: (805) 569-2365

ADDITIONAL MESSAGE:

Both

Give this to Chris to

Cheryl to

deal w/ the

who going to

contact

Karsten

directly

Cheryl should

someone meet

M Karsten today?

See needs as

shown ASAP.

Don

To: Vice President Al Gore

From: Timothy David Karsten

Re: Possible Meeting on Tuesday April 5, 1994

Vice President Gore:

Our mutual friend, Nancy Brown, has offered to assist me in attempting to set-up a meeting with you in Washington on April 5th if your schedule permits.

I would like to meet with you to discuss the following:

1. A multi-media project on environmental entrepreneurs that will include books, films and other materials;
2. Starting in April, I will be representing the Global Environment Emerging Markets Fund, given \$70 million by the U.S. government to invest in developing economies for environmental projects, primarily energy related. I will be meeting with high-level government officials in several Asian countries including India, Malaysia, and Indonesia;
3. Ways that I can support you and your staff to reach your goals.

I will be in Washington for one day on Tuesday, April 5th for a series of meetings and would like to meet with you at that time.

Please contact me at 212-769-3275 or my associate Chuck Bailey at 212-580-474 if you will be available.

Thanks very much for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Timothy David Karsten
Timothy David Karsten

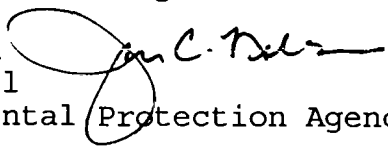


UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20460

MAR 18 1994

4/1 NO
file - NO
OFFICE OF
GENERAL COUNSEL

TO: Attendees of Last Fall's Lunch at
U.S. Department of Agriculture

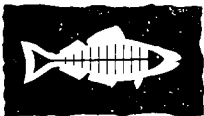
FROM: Jean C. Nelson 
General Counsel
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Last October we were fortunate to have Jim Gilliland and John Sawhill get many of us together at the Department of Agriculture for lunch and I agreed then to host the next one. Since EPA has no cafeteria, I would propose we reconvene at noon on Friday, April 1, 1994 at LaColline, 400 North Capitol Street, N.W.

Last time this group of General Counsels and Deputies of government environmental agencies and environmental organization General Counsels ate lunch and talked about the Northwest Forest Plan. This time I would suggest we talk about what our respective organizations are doing with respect to ecosystems and raise some of the challenges we see. Please no big speeches; none of us need one more thing to prepare! Let's just take advantage of this opportunity to share.

Hope you can come. Please call Yvonne Templemon in my office at 260-8040 by Monday, March 28th to let us know if you can come. I look forward to this follow-up time to visit.

*Am I invited
to this??
probably want to go.*



Heal the Bay.

1640 FIFTH STREET, SUITE 204

SANTA MONICA, CA 90401

310-394-4552 (fax) 395-6878

March 25, 1994

Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
Director, White House Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 360
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Katie:

I thank you for your kind response to my letter. On April 7th and 8th, I plan to be in Washington, D.C. and would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you to discuss coastal pollution issues.

Since Heal the Bay is a regional group, I do not get many opportunities to visit Washington. I hope you will be able to accommodate me in your schedule. You may call me or my assistant, Melissa to work out the details.

I look forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely yours,

Adi Liberman
Executive Director

AL/mf

note - invite did not reach out (one with) 4/6P

This came in today - do you want to do on Friday?

If possible, Will needs to check me & need on your power.

*7/8
301-270-9107
Biberman*

*4/7 M Liberman
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will try to do on
another trip
this summer*



Earth Share

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER



The
ALLIANCE
To Save Energy

4/10

March 23, 1994

The Honorable Katie McGinty
The White House Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Room 360
Washington, DC 20501

Dear Katie:

I would like to invite you and Karl to a lunch hosted by my father, Amb. Paul Nitze, and stepmother at 2416 Tracy Place, N.W. on Sunday, April 10 at noon. The luncheon is for my class *Simulation in Regime Formation: Multilateral Environmental Negotiation* at SAIS in which the students have been negotiating a mock follow-on agreement to the climate convention. The students will be making a brief presentation on the results of their negotiation. It would be a real plus to have a few senior members of the Administration present.

I very much hope you and Karl can make it on April 10. Please call my secretary Clara Simmons at 202-857-0666 to RSVP. I hope all is going well for you at the White House and elsewhere. I look forward to hearing from you.

With warm regards,

William A. Nitze
President

Chairman
Senator Jeff Bingaman
Co-chairman
Senator James M. Jeffords
Founding Chairman
Charles H. Percy
Chairman Emeriti
Daniel J. Evans
The Late John H. Heinz III
Timothy E. Wirth
President
William A. Nitze

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Martin Marietta Corporation
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Executive Director
Consumer Federation of America
Michael R. Bonsignore
Chief Executive Officer
Honeywell Inc.
Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
Chairman and President
The Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University
Richard H. Cowart
Commissioner, State of Vermont
Public Service Board
Carson D. Gulbreth
Director of the Energy Division
North Carolina Department of Commerce
Robert A. Helmer III
Chairman
The GHK Company
James A. Johnson
Chairman & Chief Executive Officer
Fannie Mae
Thomas R. Kuhn
President
Edison Electric Institute
Dean T. Langford
President
OSRAM SYLVANIA INC.
Susan A. Maxman
Past President
The American Institute of Architects
Frank H. Pearl
Chairman
Kappahannock Investment Company
John W. Rowe
President & Chief Executive Officer
New England Electric System
Robert B. Stobaugh
Charles Edward Wilson Professor
of Business Administration
Harvard Business School

f. d. f. h. to
dr.
4/6 - Jim for Clara
4/8 - Clara
probably not
James



Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

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This marker identifies the place of a publication.

Publications have not been scanned in their entirety for the purpose of digitization. To see the full publication please search online or visit the Clinton Presidential Library's Research Room.

Cherrydale Walking Tours



Shreve House and Store, 1904. Illustration by Scott Springston.

One of Arlington's oldest communities (given its name in 1893), Cherrydale is explored on this walking tour led by local historian **Kathryn Holt Springston**. The community has the nation's oldest volunteer fire department and Girl Scout troop, and one of the first citizens associations.

Beginning at the Cherrydale firehouse, the tour goes to the sites of the Cherrydale railroad station; Shreve's Store and Post Office; Military Road, which was built by Union troops during the Civil War; and Quincy Street, where some of the community's original cherry trees still stand. Other areas discussed are Lorcom Lane, the Glebe Estate, the Schutt Family houses, "Mad Molly" Wallis Woods (now Cherrydale Park), various Sears houses, and selected Civil War sites.

(Code: 519-410-01) Sat., April 30, 10 a.m. (Code: 519-410-02) Sat., April 30, 2 p.m. Each tour is two hours long, beginning and ending at the firehouse. Considerable walking involved. Members—\$9; Nonmembers—\$12

Virginia Vineyards On the Edge of the Mountains

Three scenic vineyards, two in the Shenandoah Valley and one in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, are included in this tour of Virginia estate wineries. Led by widely-traveled private vineyard owner **George Kephart**, the trip combines two well-established vineyards with one of the state's smallest and newest.

The first stop for tour and tasting is at Shenandoah Vineyards, in a picturesque setting near Massanutten Mountain. Among its wines are a Chambourcin and a Seyval Blanc aged in oak barrels, and a fruity German-style Seyval Blanc.

Following a buffet lunch in the charming Spring House restaurant in

Woodstock, the tour continues to North Mountain Vineyard. This small farm winery overlooking North Mountain is rapidly gaining a reputation for its Chardonnay, and is the only producer of a spiced apple wine in Virginia.

The final stop is Linden Vineyard, in the lovely Blue Ridge foothills. Its state-of-the-art winery produces a variety of highly regarded fine wines. Linden is also known for its blueberries and historic varieties of apples, as well as its environmentally sensitive agricultural practices. (Code: 519-722) Sat., April 30, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. by bus from the Smithsonian with a stop at Vienna Metro south-side Kiss and Ride. Members—\$61; Nonmembers—\$82

Bucks County: Country Homes of the Literati

Overnight Tour

- Second Notice



Pearl Buck's Green Hills Farm. Photo, courtesy, Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

In the 1930s and '40s, literary luminaries—poet/short-story writer Dorothy Parker, playwright/director Moss Hart, humorist S.J. Perelman, novelist Nathanael West, Broadway writer/director George S. Kaufman, lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II, and Nobel Prize-winning writer Pearl Buck—took advantage of Depression-era prices to buy up Bucks County farms as country homes.

This two-day adventure led by actress and literary expert **Rosemary Knower** visits the neighborhoods and homes, most now privately owned, of this rich array of literary figures.

The first stop is a riverside lunch at the romantic Cuttalossa Inn in Lumberville, once haunted by Dorothy Parker. **Marion Meade**, Parker's biographer, speaks at lunch. The tour next visits Eight Ball Farm, former home of S.J. Perelman and Nathanael West, his brother-in-law. The current owner and **Dorothy Herrmann**, Perelman's biographer, greet the group. The nearby former home of writer Joseph Schrank, who is best known for his book *Cabin in the*

Sky, is also visited. Overnight accommodations are at the New Hope Holiday Inn.

After dinner at the Lambertville Station, a restored 19th-century train station on the Delaware River, participants are free to browse through the charming town or to cross the bridge into New Hope before returning to the motel.

On Sunday, the group visits the James Michener Art Center's *Life in the Valley* photography exhibition depicting events and celebrities of the '30s and '40s. After lunch at Chambers, in Doylestown, the tour continues to the Pearl Buck home, Green Hills Farm. The final stop is the Barley Sheaf Farm, formerly the George S. Kaufman estate, which is now a bed and breakfast. Here participants sample the local wine before returning to Washington.

(Code: 520-502) Sat., April 30, 7 a.m. to Sun., May 1, 8 p.m. by bus from the Smithsonian. Members—\$263; Nonmembers—\$351 Single-room supplement—\$25. Singles are paired by this office (on a nonsmoking basis), when possible. Those who cannot be paired must pay the single-room supplement. Sunday breakfast and dinner not included. Details mailed two weeks prior to tour, including information on parking and confirmation of bus departure and pickup stops. Tour subject to minor change.

Spring at the National Arboretum

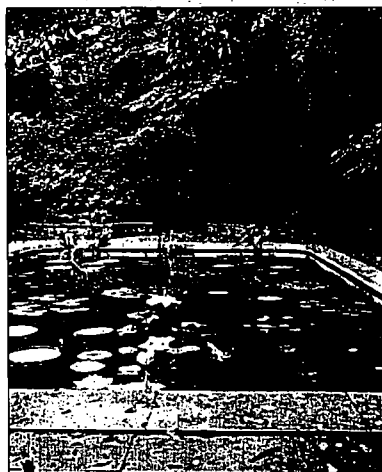
With Catered Picnic Lunch



The National Bonsai Collection and Japanese Garden, established in 1976 with a gift to the American people from the people of Japan.

Tens of thousands of flamboyant azaleas decorate the hillsides and line the pathways of the National Arboretum in late April, and double-bracted dogwoods are also among the star attractions. Representing the nation's most extensive collection of azaleas, the plantings in bloom include European and Oriental specimens, hybrids from Britain, and varieties native to the eastern United States.

Winterthur in the Spring Museum and Gardens Tour



U.S.-Asia trade, beginning in 1784, had a profound effect on American gardening. Here, Indian lotus, tree peonies, taro, and azaleas surround Winterthur's Reflecting Pool.

Spring at Winterthur is a time when the 200 acres of landscaped gardens of the former country estate of Henry Francis du Pont vie for the visitor's attention with the museum's collection of American decorative arts, widely

regarded as the finest such collection anywhere assembled under one roof.

These spring excursions led by gardening expert **Franziska Huxley** highlight the Winterthur gardens with a guided walking tour. Encompassing both formal and natural styles, the gardens feature a horticulturally significant collection of early- to mid-20th-century plantings, including many unusual species, both native and exotic.

Also part of the day is a one-hour reserved tour in selected rooms in the museum. Winterthur's professional guides escort groups of 8 to 10 Smithsonian guests through rooms that are not available to those holding only the general admission ticket.

Lunch is included in the cafeteria-style Garden Pavilion, and time is provided for visiting Winterthur's gallery or garden shops or the exhibition in the new galleries addition.

(Code: 519-720) Sat., April 23, by bus from the Smithsonian.

(Code: 520-708-01) Fri., May 6, by bus from the Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Ave. and DeSales St., N.W.

(Code: 520-708-02) Sat., May 14, by bus from the Smithsonian.

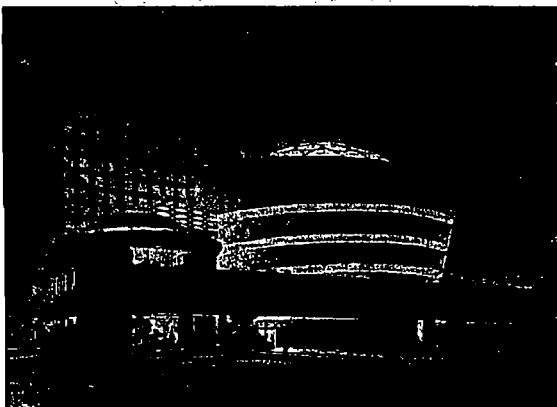
All tours 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Members—\$66; Nonmembers—\$88

Finding All the Wright Places

East Coast Overnight Tour of Frank Lloyd Wright's Work

• Second Notice



Wright's rendering of the Guggenheim at night (1949). Photo by David Heald, courtesy, Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum.

Frank Lloyd Wright is generally considered the greatest architect of the 20th century, and this tour seeks out his genius in homes, religious structures, and museums from Washington to New York City. Led by Wright authority **Gordon Alt**, the tour visits a Wright ret-

rospective at the Museum of Modern Art and his masterpiece, the Guggenheim Museum.

After viewing a Wright "Usonian" house, the group stops in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, for a tour of a Suntop House, a fine early example of Wright's townhouse community projects, led by current owner **Robert DeSilets**. Continuing past the Beth Shalom Synagogue in Elkins Park, afternoon stops include the Bachman-Wilson House in Millstone, New Jersey; the James B. Christie residence in Bernardsville; and the Stuart Richardson residence in Glen Ridge. Overnight accommodations are at Manhattan's Warwick Hotel. Dinner is served at the China Grill, famous for world cuisine.

Following breakfast on your own, Sunday's itinerary begins with a drive past Wright's Mercedes-Benz showroom en route to the recently restored Guggenheim. Lunch is served at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the group views the exhibition of its Wright holdings, with time allowed for visiting museum shops or other galleries.

The tour concludes with the Museum of Modern Art's major retrospective of

Wright's work—some 425 original drawings, 40 scale models, 15 full-scale constructions, and selected decorative arts and furnishings.

(Code: 519-401) Sat., April 23, 6:30 a.m. to Sun., April 24, 9 p.m. by bus from the Smithsonian.

Members—\$439; Nonmembers—\$585

Single-room supplement—\$67.50. Members are paired if possible and if requested (on a non-smoking basis). A box lunch is served en route Saturday. Participants purchase their own supper on the return trip. Tour subject to minor change. Detailed itinerary and parking advice mailed two weeks prior to tour.

Pope's Washington



Pope's National Gallery of Art, under construction.

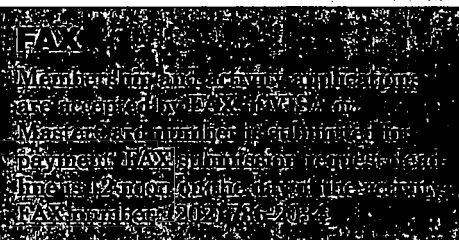
Our nation's capital is very much a classical city, featuring many excellent imitations of triumphal structures that adorn the landscapes of Greece and Italy. This tour led by historian **Edward C. Smith** of American University, features the classical works of famed New York architect John Russell Pope, widely known as "the last of the Romans."

The sites visited include the American Pharmaceutical Association building, Constitution Hall, the Jefferson Memorial, Meridian House International, the National Archives, the National City Christian Church, the West Wing of the National Gallery of Art, the Textile Museum, and the Scottish Rite Temple.

The tour itinerary starts with Pope's first Washington building and ends with his last, so that participants may appreciate the evolution of his work as he experimented with various architectural idioms.

(Code: 519-406) Sat., April 23, 1 to 5 p.m., by bus from the Smithsonian.

Members—\$33; Nonmembers—\$44



NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

OFFICE OF THE FOREIGN SECRETARY
2101 CONSTITUTION AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20418

TELEPHONE: (202) 334-2800
TELEFAX: (202) 334-3094

April 8, 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
OEOB Rm. 360
The White House
17th and Pennsylvania Ave. NW
Washington, DC 20501
FAX: 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I write to invite you to a reception at the National Academy of Sciences in honor of the Russian Delegation to the second meeting of the Gore-Chernomydin Environment Committee.

The reception will held on Tuesday, April 12, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm., in the Members' Room of the National Academy of Sciences Building located at 2100 C Street, N. W. .

I hope you are able to join us and look forward to meeting you on April 12th.

Sincerely,



James B. Wyngaarden
Foreign Secretary

RAND

4/13

James A. Thomson

President and Chief Executive Officer

March 9, 1994

1700 Main Street

PO Box 2138

Santa Monica

California

90407 - 2138

310.393.0411

Fax 310.451.6972

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

Dear Ms. McGinty :

The trustees of The RAND Corporation invite you to join them at a working reception on the evening of ~~Wednesday, April 13~~ at our offices at 2100 M Street, NW, Washington DC, eighth floor. This event is a long-standing part of the Board of Trustees' annual meeting in Washington. The reception will start at 6:00 p.m. and conclude about 8:00 p.m. Parking will be available in the garage on the west side of 21st Street (first entrance below M Street, as shown on the enclosed map).

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RAND is a private, nonprofit institution conducting policy research for government and foundation sponsors. Many government agencies and offices sponsor RAND work, and those that make use of our research results are even more numerous. The trustees have found that, in connection with their annual meeting, an informal occasion for discussion with policy-level government officials is an important and efficient aid in discharging their stewardship responsibilities. Experience indicates that this meeting is also informative for the government officials who attend.

Enclosed is a list of our board members and officers. If previous years are a guide, we can expect many appointed officials from throughout the government, senior military officers, and representatives from the Congress to attend.

We realize that you have a busy schedule, and we would very much appreciate hearing whether you will be able to attend. Please call Mrs. Lee Meyer at RAND's Washington office, (202) 296-5000, ext. 5230.

We look forward to seeing you on April 13.

Sincerely,

President's Council

Peter S. Bing

Frank C. Carlucci

Robert Clements

Peter M. Flanigan

Caryl P. Haskins

Richard S. Leighorn

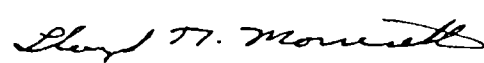
Kenneth Lipper

Paul F. Orefice

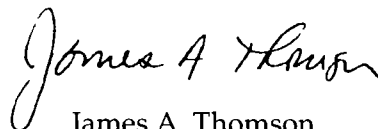
Donald H. Rumsfeld

Fleamur B. Sheldon

James A. Thomson



Lloyd N. Morrisett
Chairman of the Board



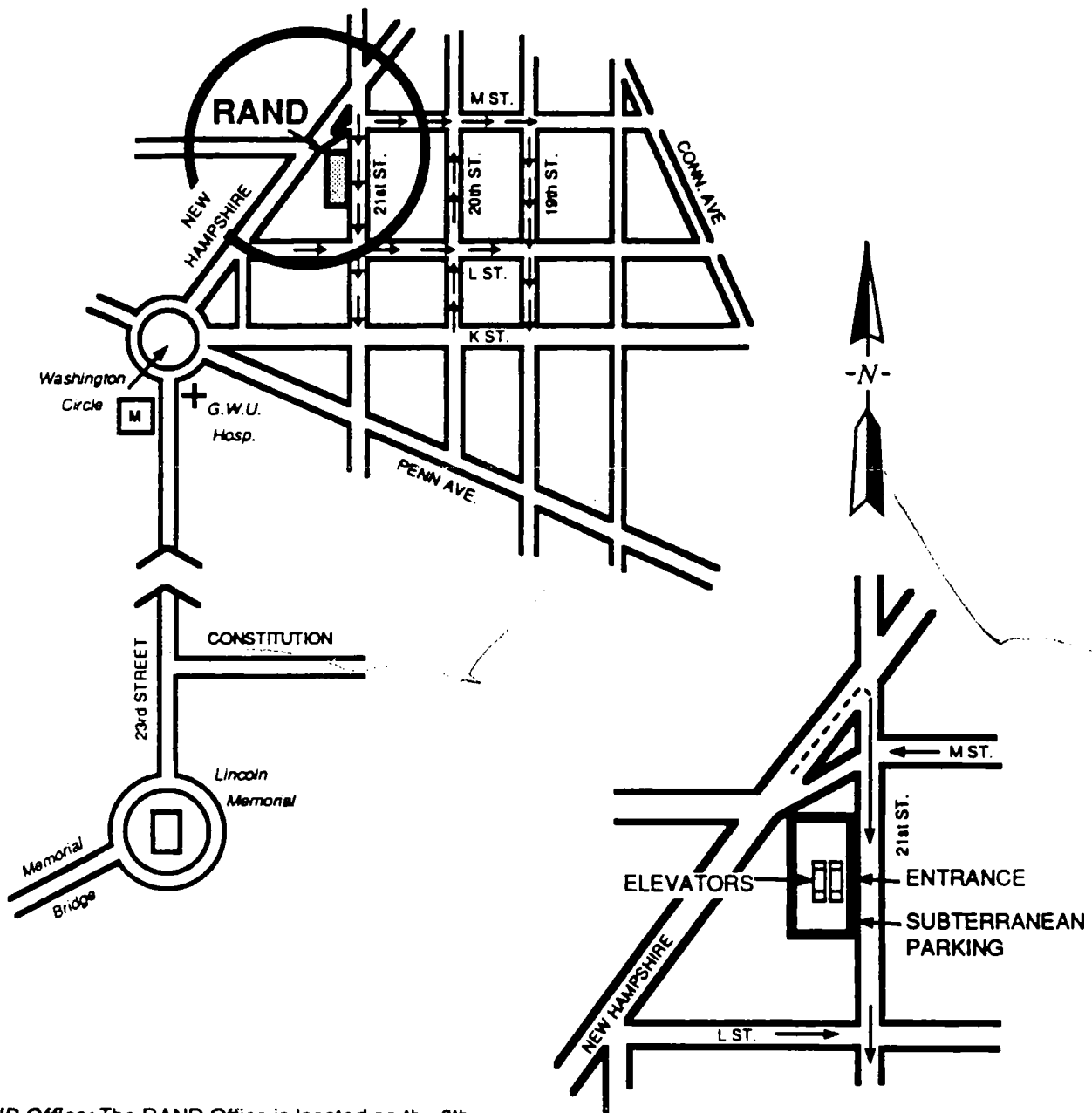
James A. Thomson
President and Chief Executive Officer

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RAND Office: The RAND Office is located on the 8th Floor of 2100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington D.C. The Entrance to the building lobby is on 21st Street, just South of "M" Street.

Parking: Space will be available in the PMI Garage of 2100 "M" Street, N.W. The Garage Entrance is slightly farther South on 21st Street than the Building Lobby. PLEASE NOTE: 21st Street is one way going South, and the Garage is located on the West [right] side of the street.

Metro: RAND can be reached by the Metro Blue Line (subway) from National Airport, The Pentagon, or Rosslyn. Disembark at the Foggy Bottom Station and walk North across Washington Circle; one block up New Hampshire Avenue; turn a right at "L" Street and left at 21st st. Walking distance is approximately four blocks.

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 3/28

URGENT/TIME SENSITIVE

Blank

Laughlin

Breggin

Stelle

Doniger

Warren

Johnson

Zoi

Other

Regret Accept Staff

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE IN THE ATTACHED.

Rinda - Is there any reason that
KM needs to consider? If not -
should you attend? *Beth*

Beth -
This is a very interesting
project and is related
to the VP's GLOBE initiative
but I don't think KM
needs to do this - but she
may want to. I don't
have my clearance yet
so I probably can't
do it.

**JASON
MITRE**

March 16, 1994

Curtis G. Callan, Jr.
Chairman, JASON Steering Committee

Ms Katie McGinty
Deputy Asstistant to the President
Dir., Office on Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Bldg, Rm 358
Washington,, DC 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty,

You are cordially invited to attend the 1994 JASON Spring Meeting on April 22 & 23, at The MITRE Corporation, Hayes Auditorium (South lobby entrance), 7525 Colshire Drive, McLean, Virginia (map enclosed). Please respond by April 11th to the JASON Program Office by dropping the enclosed response card in the mail. You may also call 703/883-6883 and leave a message on the recorder.

Since several of the presentations may be classified, please forward confirmation of your SECRET clearance to the MITRE Security Office (address below) by April 8th. Reference JASON Spring Meeting on your clearance verification letter (visit request).

Please send ONLY CLEARANCE INFORMATION to:

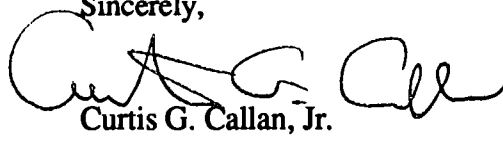
The MITRE Corporation
ATTN.: Toni Pouncey
Mail Stop W511
7525 Colshire Drive
McLean, VA 22102
703/883-7272, FAX 703/883-1767

While you are attending the meeting, messages may be left for you at 703/883-6123. A TENTATIVE agenda will be sent under separate cover.

We also invite you to attend the reception being hosted by JASON on Friday evening, the 22nd, from 7:00 - 10:00 PM at the Hyatt Arlington @ Key Bridge, 1325 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA (map enclosed). Please respond by April 11th.

If you have any questions, please call 703/883-6997.

Sincerely,



Curtis G. Callan, Jr.

Enclosures: Reception Invitation
Response Cards
Maps

CC-94-0302

The MITRE Corporation
JASON Program Office
7525 Colshire Drive
McLean, Virginia 22102-3481
(703) 883-6997

JASON Spring Meeting

April 22, and 23, 1994

The MITRE Corporation
Hayes Building Auditorium

Phone: (703) 883-6123 (for messages)

Follow signs to South Lobby

Directions to The MITRE Corporation (Hayes Building)

From Dulles Airport Take the Dulles Airport Access Road and Toll Road to Exit 10. Take Exit 10A and follow the signs to Route 123 South, Tysons Corner. Bear right onto Route 123 (also called Dolley Madison Boulevard). Immediately after entering Route 123 move to the left lane and make a left turn at the first traffic light, onto Colshire Drive. Follow Colshire Drive to MITRE's Hayes Building (at the top of the hill).

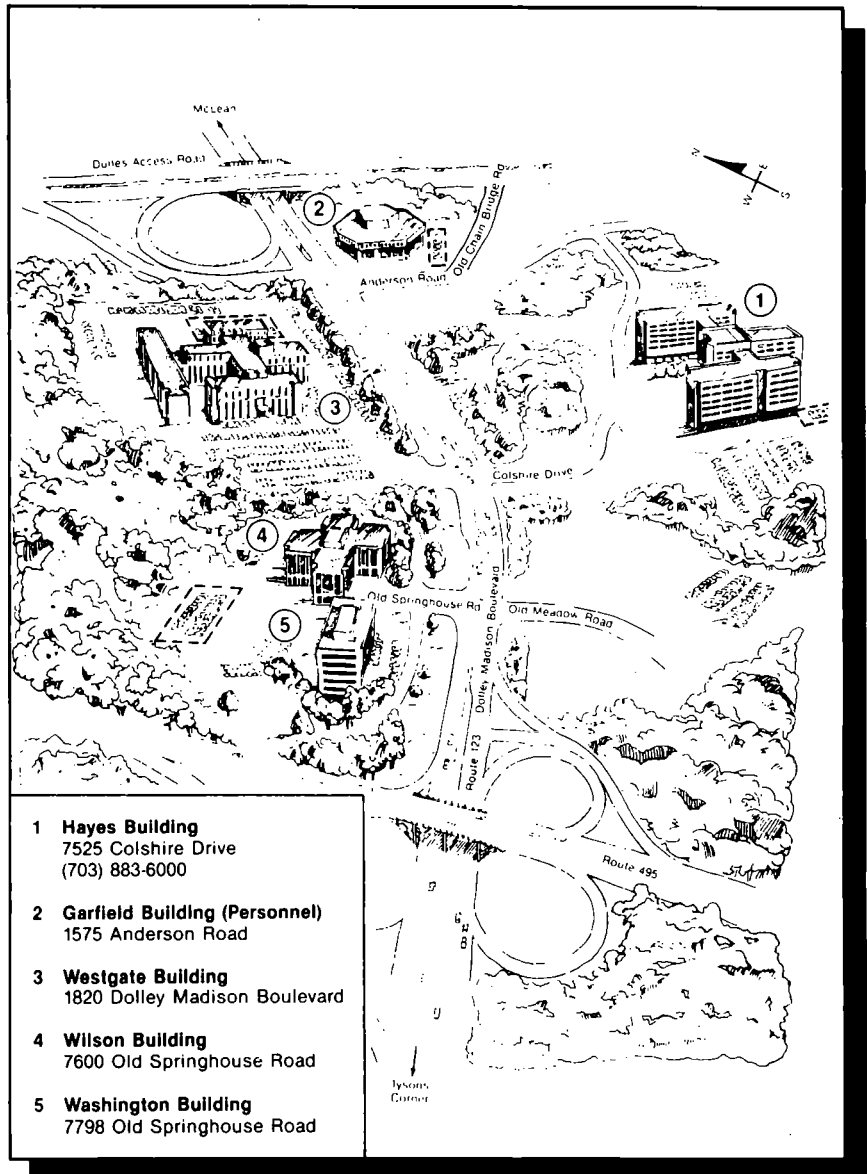
From National Airport Take the George Washington Parkway approximately 6 miles to the Route 123 South, McLean exit. Exit onto Route 123 (also called Dolley Madison Boulevard) and follow it south for approximately 4 miles to its intersection with Colshire Drive. Turn left onto Colshire Drive and follow it to MITRE's Hayes Building at the top of the hill.

OR

Take I-66 West. Exit at Route 267 (Dulles Airport extension). Take Route 123 (Exit 10A) towards Tysons Corner. Turn left at second traffic light on Route 123 (Colshire Drive).

From Route 495 (Beltway) from Maryland Coming from Maryland on Route 495, take Exit 11A (McLean, Route 123). Take Route 123 north to the second traffic light (at Colshire Drive). Go right onto Colshire Drive and follow it to MITRE's Hayes Building at the top of the hill.

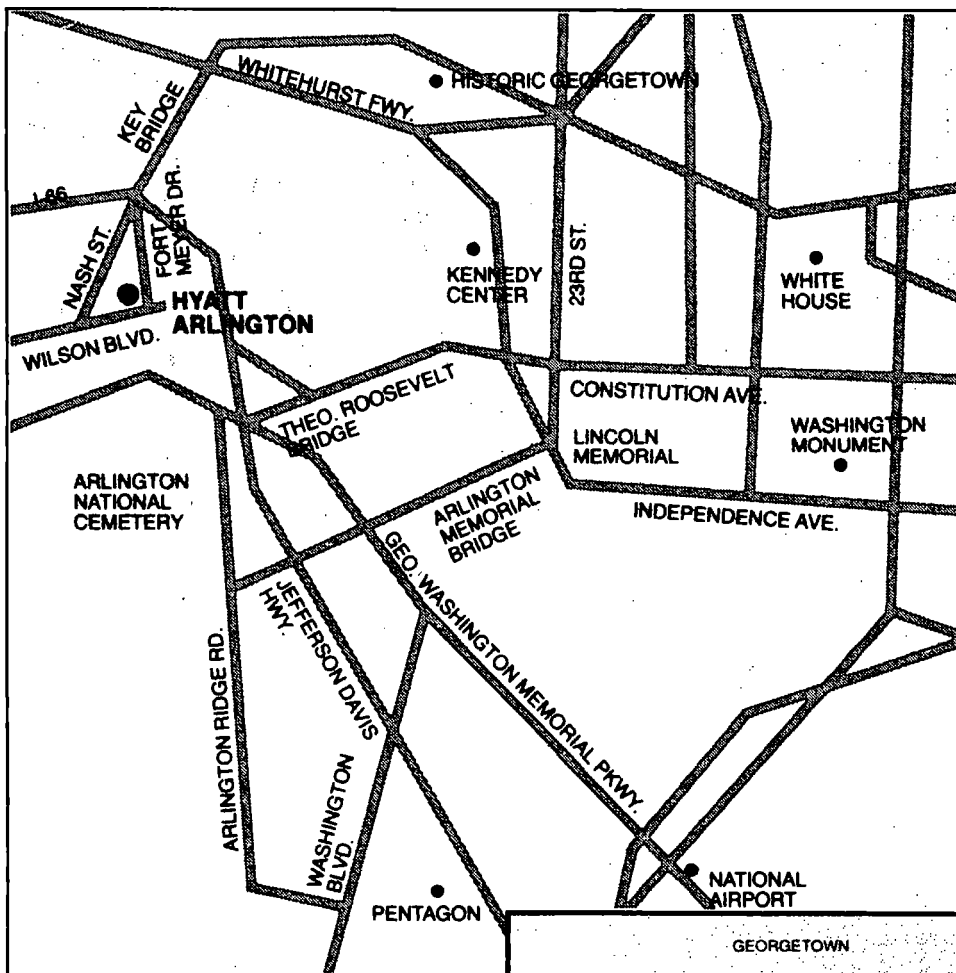
From Route 495 (Beltway) from Virginia Coming from Virginia on Route 495, take Exit 11 (McLean, Route 123). After turning onto Route 123 north, go to the second traffic light (at Colshire Drive). Go right onto Colshire Drive and follow it to MITRE's Hayes Building at the top of the hill.



JASON Spring Reception

Friday, April 22, 1994

Hyatt Arlington Key Bridge
 Ravensworth Ballroom
 1325 Wilson Boulevard
 Arlington, Virginia
 703-525-1234

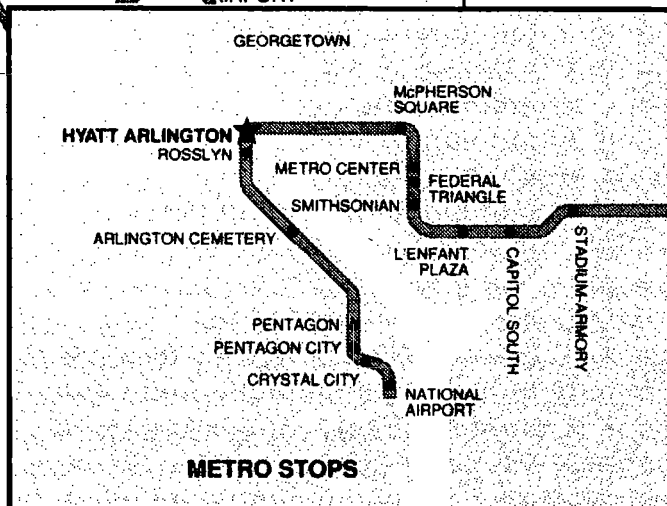


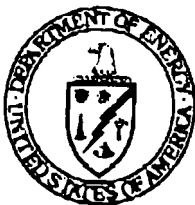
To Drive

From Tysons/MITRE, take Route 123 North to I-66 East. Exit at Rosslyn-Key Bridge (Exit 73). Turn right at the first traffic signal (Nash Street), and bear left, Hyatt Hotel is ahead on the left. Underground parking available.

Take Metro

Board the Orange or Blue Line to ROSSLYN. Exit from train and take the escalator to ground level. Leave subway station at North Moore Street entrance, turn right on sidewalk, and proceed to top of short hill. Turn right on Wilson Boulevard. Hyatt Hotel is 1325 Wilson Boulevard.





DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
Washington, DC 20585

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

March 23, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION

FROM: JON ELKIND, DOE/S-1 *[Signature]*

SUBJECT: VISIT BY RUSSIAN COUNTRY STUDY EXPERTS

As you know, the U.S. Country Studies Program is funding a substantial study of the Russian Federation, including a detailed emissions inventory, analysis of mitigation options, a vulnerability assessment, and analysis of adaptation options. After some initial delays, the Russian study effort is now making some overdue forward progress.

On April 13-15, 1994, the Russian study coordinator, Professor Sergey Avdushin, (Deputy Director of the Russian Federal Service for Hydrometeorology and Environmental Monitoring) and his assistant Sergey Kurayev (Roshydromet's Chief of Climate Programs) will visit Washington for a series of meetings concerning the study. We are beginning to make arrangements for side meetings that might take place during their visit. It may be worth noting that Avdushin and Kurayev have recently served as Russian delegates to the INC/FCCC negotiations.

If you or other representatives of your agency wish to meet with Avdushin and/or Kurayev during their visit, please indicate your interest by return fax (202-586-6828) or call me (202-586-9786). Please identify best times for the proposed meeting.

Please note that I will be on travel from March 27 through April 9. Thus, if you have questions about the visit, please contact me if at all possible before the close of business Friday, March 25.

Thank you.

Distribution:

Katie McGinty, WH/OEP
Eileen Claussen, WH/NSC
✓ Dennis Tirpak, EPA/OPPE
✓ Gary Waxmonsky, EPA/OIA
✓ Ted Williams, DOE/PO
✓ Dan Reifsnyder, State/OES/EGC
✓ Robert Etkins, NOAA/International Affairs

[Handwritten signature: Ruth y Hank]
[Handwritten initials: J. Elkind]



Spiritual Center Planning Committee

March 22, 1994

Dear Ms. McGinty,

We warmly extend this invitation to you, a cherished leader of society, to attend the *Breath of Serenity* conference. This conference will provide a rare opportunity to experience the soft, vibrant air of true spirituality—the blissful inner content of life—and to discover that at its basis is a practical technique capable of creating heavenly life on earth for everyone.

The Spiritual Center Planning Committee is a group of women dedicated to the unfoldment of full human potential, and we want to share with the leaders of America the scientifically proven program for eliminating crime and negativity and enlivening harmony and coherence throughout society—Maharishi's Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program.

More than 40 scientific studies have found that when many individuals practice this program together in a group, the coherent influence they create dramatically affects their environment in a life-supporting manner, neutralizing the build-up of social stress; reducing crime, sickness, and accidents; and promoting positive trends in the whole population.

On a global scale, studies using the most advanced statistical analysis have shown a causal connection between the group practice of Maharishi's Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program and dramatic improvement in the quality of life throughout the world, highlighted by unprecedented resolution of international conflicts and periods of improved worldwide economic trends.

This extensive research has inspired us to establish a Spiritual Center of America, which will be the home for thousands of experts utilizing this technology to quietly enrich all life in the nation and create a peaceful, happy world, free from violence and crime.

After just a weekend of experiencing the profoundly nourishing influence of a group practicing this program, you will surely return to your home with an expanded vision of life in enlightenment and a deep appreciation of this practical technology to create a bright and prosperous future for all mankind.

Sincerely,

The Spiritual Center Planning Committee



*The American Institute for Contemporary German Studies
The Johns Hopkins University*

*is pleased to invite you to the fourth lecture
in The Dieter zur Loye Lecture Series*

Dr. jur. Klaus Murmann
President
Confederation of German Employers' Associations

***Renewing the Social Contract:
Management and Labor Relations in Germany's Changing Economy
Management's View***

***Tuesday, April 19, 1994
6:30 p.m.***

***Farragut Room
WCG Conference Center
11 Dupont Circle, NW, 8th Floor
Washington, D.C.***

Dr. jur. Klaus Murmann is the current President of the Confederation of German Employers' Associations and also Chairman of the Sauer-Sundstrand Company. He has been a member of the Kiel City Council (CDU). He has studied at Bonn, Harvard, Sorbonne, and Kiel where he completed his dissertation in 1957.

This year's theme focuses on the structural problems of the German economy and the challenges of remaining competitive in the global market. The next lectures scheduled in this series will be given by Dr. Werner Tegtmeier, State Secretary in the Federal Ministry for Labor and Social Affairs speaking on Thursday, June 2, 1994 and Dr. Ursula Engelen-Kefer, Deputy Director of the German Trade Union Federation, speaking on Tuesday, July 26, 1994. Invitations for these lectures will be mailed at a later date.

The Dieter zur Loye Lecture Series presents three speakers on a single common theme. It has been made possible by a generous gift from the Huntsman Chemical Company of Salt Lake City and honors Dieter zur Loye, formerly Chairman of Hoechst Celanese Corporation.

RSVP acceptances only, 202/332-9312.

American
Association
for the Advancement of
Science

full

Directorate for Science and Policy Programs
1333 H Street, NW, Washington, DC 20005
(202) 326-6600 FAX (202) 289-4950

E-mail: ateich@aaas.org

March 29, 1994

Dear Former Science and Engineering Fellow:

I am writing to invite you to an important event sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science -- the **1994 William D. Carey Lecture**. The speaker will be **Frank Press**, former President of the National Academy of Sciences and currently Cecil and Ida Green Senior Fellow at the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Dr. Press's topic will be "Can Scientists Provide Credible Advice in Washington?" The lecture, which was created by the AAAS Board of Directors in honor of former Executive Officer, Bill Carey, will be held next **Wednesday, April 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom North Salon of the Washington DC Renaissance Hotel, 999 Ninth Street, NW, Washington.**

Following the lecture, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a reception in the Renaissance Ballroom East, sponsored by the AAAS Committee on Science, Engineering, and Public Policy.

These events are being held in conjunction with the 1994 AAAS Colloquium on Science and Technology Policy, which opens at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 and runs through 2 p.m. on Friday the 8th at the Renaissance.

I hope you are planning to attend the Colloquium, but whether or not you are, I would like you to be a guest of AAAS at the lecture and reception.

To RSVP for the lecture or to receive a final program, registration forms, or other information about the Colloquium, please call 202-326-6600, fax a note to me at 202-289-4950, or reply by email to ateich@aaas.org.

I look forward to seeing you next week.



Sincerely,



Albert H. Teich
Director

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 1/1
URGENT/TIME SENSITIVE

Blank	Laughlin
Breggin	Stelle
Doniger	Warren
Johnson	<u>Zoi</u>
Other <u> </u>	
Regret <u> </u> Accept <u> </u> Staff <u> </u>	

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE IN THE ATTACHED.

~~Cathy. Is this someone OEP needs to meet with? VP regretted and forwarded to us. This woman wants an answer asap. Pls let me know. Thanks.~~

~~Decline.
(ad timing)
- CX
4/17~~

BALANCE[®]

FASHION ENVIRONMENT COMFORT

DATE: APRIL 13, '94

TIME: 10²⁵
A.M. P.M.

TO: BETH VIDLA

FROM: SYLVIA GOODMAN

COMPANY: WHITE HOUSE OFFICE ON ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
FAX # 202-456-2710

PAGES TO FOLLOW: 3 INCLUDING COVER SHEET

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO READ THIS FAX, OR IF PAGES ARE
MISSING, PLEASE CALL (212) 944-0414.

BETH -

Fax operator: SDG

FAX NUMBER: (212) 997-0970

FOLLOWING COPY OF LETTER IS AS REQUESTED.

REGARDS,

SYLVIA GOODMAN

BALANCE[®]

FASHION ENVIRONMENT COMFORT

February 28, 1994

Vice President of The United States
The Honorable Albert Gore
Office of the Vice President
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20501

Mr. Vice President:

Mr. Leif Norgaard, Managing Director of NOVOTEX A/S, Denmark is scheduled to be in New York City the week of April 18th 1994. As I'm sure you are aware, Friday of that week is Earth Day 1994. NOVOTEX A/S is a textile and fabric company that produces environmentally friendly fabrics made with their internationally trademarked product, GREEN COTTON. GREEN COTTON is to our knowledge the world's most technologically advanced environmental fabric production, starting with cotton that is grown throughout the world without the use of any chemicals, to dyeing and finishing done in a full range of colors without the use of heavy metal ingredients in the dye formulas.

Mr. Norgaard is an internationally recognized Industrial-Environmentalist, and spends much of his time meeting with the foremost environmentally concerned leaders of various European Governments. His company has won many environmental awards given by the E.E.C. and it is considered the benchmark technology in "Green" fabric production where large quantities can be produced in an efficient and economical manner.

We are the owners of a medium size mens and ladies clothing manufacturing company named BALANCE that exclusively uses GREEN COTTON fabrics and also represents NOVOTEX A/S through GREEN COTTON NORTH AMERICA. We import their fabrics into America, and cut and sew the garments in our factory in Allentown, Pennsylvania. The company has been in existence for about a year, and we are beginning to do quite well with this concept. The development of this international co-operation with environmental benefits is for us both gratifying and exciting. We believe this endeavour is a justification that environmental concerns and economic growth may be merged into one.

We have enclosed some information for your review that we hope you find informative. If you are interested to meet with Mr. Norgaard during the week of the 18th we would be more than happy to arrange this. Mr. Norgaard will be in New York for most of the week, but would also be available to meet with you in Washington, DC, if that is more convenient for your schedule. Of course if no

BALANCE®

FASHION ENVIRONMENT COMFORT

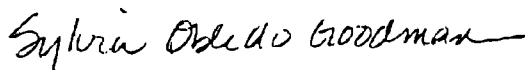
meeting is possible during that week please suggest when an alternate time and date is convenient.

Thank you for your time and attention, not only to this subject, but also for your continued concern and commitment to all areas that relate to a cleaner and healthier environment.

Sincerely,



Stephen Goodman
President



Sylvia Obledo Goodman
Chief Executive Officer

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 4/6

URGENT/TIME SENSITIVE__

Blank

Laughlin

Breggin

Stelle

Doniger

Warren

Johnson

Zoi

Other _____

Regret ____ Accept ____ Staff ____

PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE
IN THE ATTACHED.

~~asky~~ - any recommendations?

betz

decline
- cz
4/6

AMERICAN LABORATORY
INTERNATIONAL LABORATORY
LABORATORY BUYERS' GUIDE
AMERICAN CLINICAL LABORATORY
EUROPEAN CLINICAL LABORATORY
AMERICAN BIOTECHNOLOGY LABORATORY
INTERNATIONAL BIOTECHNOLOGY LABORATORY
AMERICAN ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORY

INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

30 March 1994

Ms Kathleen A. McGinty
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building, Room 360
Washington, DC 20501

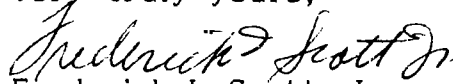
Dear Ms McGinty:

American Environmental Laboratory and *International Scientific Communications, Inc.*, are planning a conference for December 6-8, 1994, on the factors involved in optimizing the overall analytical aspects of evaluating, monitoring, and decision-making about environmentally important actions. Although the thrust of the conference is essentially scientific, experience indicates that the implementation of changes needed to achieve optimized solutions often directly impacts regulatory and legislative mandates or established guidelines. To this end, the organizers seek the active participation of legislative and policy agencies in planning the conference and in presenting the facts and viewpoints essential to developing consensus for action.

We solicit your support and ask for the participation of a member of your staff, or that of a colleague, concerned with environmental affairs in a planning meeting to be held April 11, 1994, from 9:00 am to 12 noon at the Holiday Inn in Secaucus, New Jersey.

Information about the conference is appended in the Call for Papers, which lists the general topics envisioned for coverage. The long history of environmental efforts includes disappointingly few technical and economic successes. Yet there appears to be a substantial base of developing knowledge and experience to achieve such successes, within the framework of the present economic constraints, provided the regulatory, legislative, and technological components can be brought constructively to bear on the objective. Representatives from the private sector and from state and federal regulatory agencies are agreeing to attend the planning meeting. I hope that it will be possible for a representative of yours to join us. Please let me know at your early convenience if you can send or recommend someone to bring policy input to the planning phase.

Very truly yours,


Frederick I. Scott, Jr.
Consulting Editor

Encl: Call for papers for the NES meeting
Recent issue of *American Environmental Laboratory*

Call for Papers

Northeastern Environmental Symposium

Meadowlands Convention Center, Secaucus, New Jersey, U.S.A., December 6-8, 1994

Contributions to the Technical Program of the Northeastern Environmental Symposium from environmental scientists and industry professionals are invited. The technical program will consist of lecture and poster sessions covering the following topics:

Comparisons between on-site and laboratory testing

Industrial Permitting.

Issues in collecting environmental data for remediation and risk decisions in the 1990s.

Matrix effects in environmental testing

New dedicated instrumentation for environmental monitoring.

New methods and method evaluations

On-site testing and site characterization

Performance-based methods.

Sampling and sampling plans

Validation and data management

Deadline for submission of abstracts: September 5, 1994

Abstracts up to 250 words in length should be submitted to Robert Stevenson, Chairman of the Technical Committee, ISC Exhibit Management Company, Inc., 30 Controls Drive, P.O. Box 870, Shelton, CT 06484-0870, U.S.A. Tel.: 203-926-9300, fax: 203-926-9310. Inquiries about exhibiting at the Northeastern Analytical Symposium should be directed to Joan Lantowski, Exhibition Coordinator, ISC Exhibit Management Co., Inc.

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American Environmental Laboratory

LABORATORY AND FIELD MEASUREMENT, MANAGEMENT ISSUES, DATA PROCESSING, INSTRUMENTATION AND APPARATUS

12/93

In this issue:

- ENVIRONMENTAL PCR APPLICATIONS
- ION MOBILITY MEASUREMENTS
- IMMUNOASSAY LABORATORY APPLICATIONS

Application of expert systems in environmental analysis

By S. Ma, G. Huang, D.A. Cancilla, and M.J. Stillman

THE IDENTIFICATION and quantification of trace organic compounds present in environmental samples are fundamental goals of environmental analytical chemistry. Due to the complexity of environmental matrices, combined analytical techniques, such as GC-MS-FTIR, are essential in order to completely identify both target and nontarget compounds. These systems combine similar chromatographic techniques with detectors that provide class-specific or spectroscopically unique information about unknown compounds in the sample.¹⁻⁴ The development and use of these hyphenated systems have required the concomitant development of new software tools for the collection, manipulation, and interpretation of data.⁵ While data acquisition and data manipulation of modern analytical instruments are routinely carried out by computer, software for interpretative data analysis, particularly rule-based interpretative data analysis, is still not generally used.

Dr. Ma, Dr. Huang, and Dr. Cancilla were post-doctoral fellows while this work was being completed in Dr. Stillman's laboratory, Department of Chemistry, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario N6A 5B7, Canada; tel.: 519-661-3821. The authors gratefully acknowledge financial support from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, NSERC of Canada, and the Great Lakes University Research Fund. They also acknowledge collaboration with Professor J.M. Rosenfeld of McMaster University (Hamilton, Ontario), and thank Dr. M. Quilliam, of the NRC Atlantic Laboratory (Halifax, Nova Scotia), and Dr. Ray Clement, Ontario Ministry of the Environment (Toronto, Ontario), for helpful discussions.

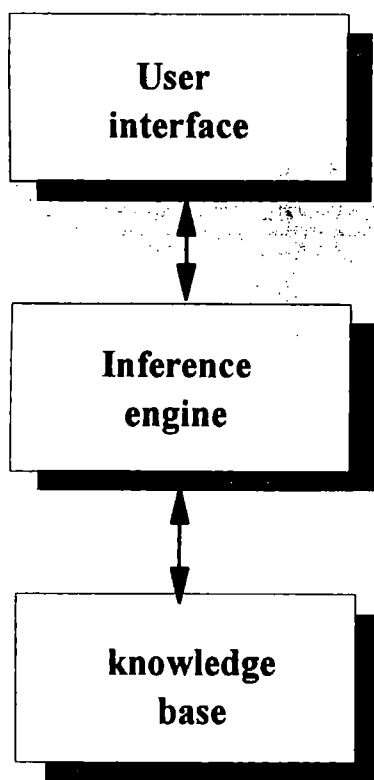


Figure 1 Structure of an expert system.

This paper describes the design and key components in an expert system called EAexpert (Environmental Analytical expert), a program being developed in Dr. Stillman's laboratory (Dept. of Chemistry, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada), which aids in the identification of organic pollutants in environmental samples. Techniques to organize, code, and apply domain knowledge are described, together with an inference engine and graphical user interface.

Background

Expert system technology has long offered the possibility of productivity gains in the analytical labora-

Feature Articles:

TRPH: discrimination of petroleum and nonpetroleum organic materials

Application of polymerase chain reaction to environmental monitoring

U.S. EPA Monitoring and Measurement Technologies Program (MMTP), Part 1

LIMS: Optimizing information flow for performance and profitability

Utilization of immunoassay analytical methods in a fixed-based environmental laboratory

A mass flow controller to determine air volume according to U.S. EPA Method 102

Laboratory accreditation: Is it worth the price?

Ion mobility spectrometry: A promising technology for environmental measurement

System vendors: feel validation pressures

Highlights:

Solids and Water Analysis

PITTCON '94 Symposia

Literature Highlights

New Product Highlights

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continued pg. 6