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Beth

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Anne Wexler

Chairman

MEMORANDUM

TO: Katie McGinty
FROM: Anne Wexler *AW*
DATE: March 22, 1994
RE: National Labs and the Environment

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We represent Idaho Applied Technologies (IAT), which is one of three teams bidding for the new management and operating contract for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL).

DOE has just completed the oral round of the proposals, and we thought it would be a good time to come in and brief you on our team and its plan for managing the INEL. This national lab contract will be the first one planned and awarded by the Clinton Administration. Consequently, this decision will be closely monitored by the world's scientific, engineering and environmental communities as an indicator of how this Administration plans to turn post-cold war issues such as nuclear waste cleanup into opportunities like the commercialization of important environmental technologies.

In an effort to bring world-class talent to INEL, EG&G, Fluor Daniel and BNFL, Inc. have teamed up to form Idaho Applied Technologies. IAT will also be supported by an impressive array of subcontractors who bring extraordinary management and environmental expertise including: Motorola, CH2M Hill, International Technology, and Advanced Sciences, Inc.

We feel that the IAT possesses the unequalled qualities to best take on the national lab challenge. I've attached a very brief summary of IAT and its capabilities. We would like to come in with senior representatives of the

*Not something our office shd. do
- they're a bidder for a DOE project.
DOE → they're already been there
↓ KSL is fairly interested in DOE lab - he may have thoughts*

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IAT team sometime within the next few weeks to discuss this further with you. My partner and fellow Carter White House alumnus, Bob Schule, will be calling you in the next few days to see if, and when, we could schedule a meeting. Thank you.

Idaho Applied Technologies

Idaho Applied Technologies (IAT) has been formed to bring a creative vision, a new energy, and a fresh look to the management of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL). Its establishment reflects a commitment to the Nation and to the United States Department of Energy (DOE) to enhance U.S. world competitiveness by leading INEL into the 21st century as the premier technologically advanced national laboratory.

IAT will do this by bringing the very best talent from the private sector, academia and the international community to definitively resolve the site's environmental restoration and waste management challenges, by developing and implementing cost-effective and innovative management initiatives, by effectively transferring advanced technology to the private sector, and by further strengthening the cooperative working relationships between industry and the INEL. All of this will be facilitated by substantively involving stakeholders in all key decisions.

IAT can best accomplish these activities because it possesses extensive systems integration and management experience, state-of-the-art radioactive waste management and environmental restoration technologies, award winning diversified engineering and construction capabilities, proven engineering and environmental consulting expertise, detailed permitting, site evaluation and remediation project experience and successful public outreach and interaction experience.

Idaho Applied Technologies is a joint venture created from the combined, creative talents of BNFL, EG&G and Fluor Daniel. A joint venture formed by CH2M HILL and IT will provide unequalled support to IAT on remedial environmental design and remedial action work. Principal subcontractors include Motorola University, which will provide support work during transition and implementation of Total Quality Management, and Advanced Sciences Inc., a minority owned small business, which also will provide support, in this case to IAT's cultural and gender diversity plan.

BNFL, with four decades of proven expertise in important nuclear programs, is the undisputed world leader in the development and deployment of advanced radioactive waste management and environmental restoration technologies, including vitrification, encapsulation, decommissioning and decontamination, and robotics. BNFL Inc. is the wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary of British Nuclear Fuels (BNF) and was formed to facilitate the transfer of technology and expertise from the nuclear industry in the United Kingdom to the United States marketplace. BNF is one of the largest exporters in the United Kingdom, having ongoing business around the world.

EG&G, is one of the world's largest management and operating contractors, having successfully operated large and technically complex government facilities dating back to 1947. Today, EG&G employs almost 35,000 employees and manages major sites for the Department of Energy, the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. EG&G's proven ability to transfer technology into the commercial sector, coupled with its demonstrated performance in support of its Government customers, make the company uniquely qualified in the management of high-technology, large scale operations. At the INEL alone, EG&G has received eleven prestigious R&D 100 awards since 1986. Its Venture Capital Fund, EG&G Technology Access Partners, provides investment for high technology spin off companies from U.S. Federal Laboratories.

Fluor Daniel Inc., one of the world's largest and most diversified engineering and construction companies, has been actively involved with INEL programs and facilities for more than 40 years. The company's 100 years of contracting experience in the private and public sector includes cradle-to-grave expertise in the nuclear fuel life cycle. Last year it was chosen to lead the first of a new type of contract at the largest environmental cleanup project in the nation because of its ability to manage large, complex projects. In addition to receiving the Business Roundtable's 1992 Meritorious Award for Construction Industry Safety Excellence, the company's safety record is more than 35 times better than the construction industry's national average.

CH2M HILL is an innovative leader in engineering, environmental consulting and program management. Through 75 offices world-wide, the 5000 employee-owners provide services to Federal, State/local, private sector and international clients. The challenges of the environment are the core of the business. CH2M HILL environmental projects have been three-time winners of the American Consulting Engineers Council's prestigious national "Grand Conceptor Award." A survey by Engineering News-Record ranked it the nation's best environmental employer for 1991 and 1992. CH2M HILL received EPA's "Administrator's Award" for exceeding goals for Small, Minority and Women-Owned subcontracting four times. The organization was recently awarded a multi-year contract by the Agency for International Development to provide environmental services to the Newly Independent States (NIS) of the former Soviet Union.

International Technology (IT) Corporation has retained the Engineering News-Record ranking for the fourth straight year as the nation's top hazardous waste design firm. IT provides full service waste management, remedial design, and remediation services to government and industry for hazardous, radiological and mixed wastes. IT's 4000 employees work in 40 offices and 10 laboratories nationwide.

Motorola is a Fortune 40 company with a national and international reputation for management excellence. It is the only company in the United States to have won the Malcolm Baldrige Quality Award as a total company rather than a segment or division. The Total Quality Management principles that they have used to re-engineer their Corporation, and which they will bring to bear at the INEL, are being successfully implemented at many private and public sector enterprises across the United States.

Advanced Sciences Inc. was founded in 1977, as a small and minority owned business, and has now grown to over 500 employees. ASI pioneered a mentor-protege program that assists small and minority-owned businesses enter the Government marketplace. This extremely successful program is based on ASI making available as mentors, key senior personnel with demonstrated success in Government contracting.

Department of the Planet Earth



Box 15309, Southeast Station, Washington, D.C. 20003, 202 543-5450

4/26

April 19, 1994

To: Kathleen McGinty, President's
Office of Environmental Policy

Dear Ms. McGinty,

Here is the paper on aluminum and childhood learning disabilities. There are 8 studies that make this link. Looks like a problem - perhaps 5 percent of all cases and much higher rates of visual-motor learning disabilities.

Meeting Time Moved Again!

The briefing meeting for the Office of Water at E.P.A. on aluminum's health effects has been moved to Tuesday, April 26 at 9:00-10:30 AM.

It will apparently be in Tudor Davies office at 813 East Tower, but you may want to check with Alice Moss (260-5389), since they are still working out the details.

Dr. William Forbes of Statistics Canada and Dr. Theo Kruck of the University of Toronto will be on speaker phones from Canada.

Best regards,

Erik Jansson

Erik Jansson, Exec. Dir.

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Rinda -
pls. advise

Handwritten note:
Rinda - ple
let me
know ASAP.
Thx! Btz

Handwritten note:
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do this as far as I know.
You may want to check
with Will. Please re him
document to me or Will. Thank

Canadian Embassy



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From/De: Barbara Uteck
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April 13, 1994

Beth Viola
Executive Assistant to the Director
Office of Environmental Policy
Office of the President

*Katie - FYI
Spoke w/ Tony
today about
this.*

Dear Beth,

As agreed in our telephone conversation, I am forwarding to you a copy of the letter Ambassador Chrétien wrote to the Vice President seeking an appointment with the Honourable Daniel Johnson, Premier of Quebec.

As discussed, our understanding is that the Vice President has agreed to meet Premier Johnson and has asked that the meeting be arranged through your office.

Katie - is this true?

I would be most grateful for your assistance in this matter. I can be reached at 682-7735.

Sincerely,

Barbara Uteck
Counsellor
Federal/Provincial Relations

*You know the
story. I've
popped up
from
the ground
to
help
him.*

Canadian Embassy



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501 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
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March 31, 1994

The Vice President
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Vice President,

Canadians have been following with interest the strong leadership you have taken in the development of science and technology, in particular your ambitious plans for an information super highway and your commitment to the development of the clean car.

Our two countries have worked well together in the past on the development and implementation of new technology. I am thinking especially of our joint efforts in space, energy and environmental research. I believe we share many common goals in these areas and will continue to work closely together.

On April 19, the Premier of Quebec, Daniel Johnson, will be in Washington to promote greater cooperation between the Province of Quebec and the USA in the area of new technological endeavours. The Province, as you know, has been very active in aerospace and automotive research and development. A recent example of collaboration in the latter area is Hydro-Quebec's participation in the ABC consortium, developing battery prototypes for use in an electric car.

Premier Johnson has conveyed to me his strong interest in meeting with you to discuss these and other possible areas of cooperation on the clean car initiative and the information super highway.

I would be grateful for your consideration of this request. My staff will follow up with your office to discuss arrangements.

Yours sincerely,

Original signed by	Original signé par
Raymond Chrétien	

Raymond Chrétien
Ambassador

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PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE
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Will- do you think this is
something OEP should get
involved? Pls let me
know. Thanks!

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I DON'T THINK SO -- EXCEPT
TO BRING THIS TO DOT +
SRA FOR THEIR ATTENTION

PIEDMONT ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL

Protecting The Environment Is Everybody's Business

FAX TRANSMITTAL SHEET

DATE: 15 April 94TO: The Honorable Katherine McNultyORGANIZATION: Office On Environmental PolicyFAX#: (202) 456-2710FROM: The Honorable Charles S. Whitelaw

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April 15, 1994

The Honorable Kathryn McGinty, Director
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 358
Old Executive Office Building
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

On the advice of Dr. John H. Gibbons, we are writing to request an opportunity to meet with you to discuss concerns about the Disney's America project in Prince William County, Virginia. The Piedmont Environmental Council is one of over 40 national, regional, and local organizations representing several hundred thousand citizens in the Washington Metropolitan region and nationally that share these concerns. We have discussed our views with Dr. Gibbons and he agrees that the project raises issues of national significance.

The Walt Disney Company proposes a major commercial and residential development which will include an amusement/theme park to be located in the rural town of Haymarket, Virginia. The proposal is for an "Edge City" approximately the size of Tyson's Corner that will dramatically restructure the National Capital Region and exacerbate the fiscal problems affecting Washington, D.C.

The site includes 3,000 acres in several parcels immediately northwest of the intersection of U.S. Route 15 and Interstate Route 66, approximately 35 miles west of Washington, D.C.. The area is presently predominantly rural, with active agriculture and a limited amount of residential development. The site runs to the base of the Bull Run Mountains, which mark the beginning of the Piedmont region where over 70,000 acres have been placed under perpetual scenic easements with the Virginia Outdoors Foundation.

Opposition to this project is widespread not only in Prince William, Fauquier and Loudon counties, which are adjacent to the proposed site, but throughout Northern Virginia. Increasingly, concerns are being raised about the impacts on air and water quality, wetlands and areas protected under the

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From: The Honorable Whitehouse

April 15, 1994

Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act. National environmental organizations, including the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Environmental Defense Fund and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund have identified the Disney project as a test case for the implementation of the federal legislation linking transportation planning with efforts to protect and improve air quality.

Open and Fair Decisions

For obvious reasons, Disney is pushing the project on a fast track. Analyses required under federal, state, and local regulations, which should reveal the true impact of the project on the National Capital Region, are being brushed aside. For example, the Disney Company and the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) have stated that no consideration of the impacts of the proposed project on the Interstate Route 66 corridor should be conducted. These impacts may include increased congestion throughout the National Capital Region, including Interstate Route 66, the Beltway, and the American Legion and Woodrow Wilson Bridges. We believe that proper implementation of Intermodal Surface Transportation Act (ISTEA) would require a more comprehensive analysis with full opportunity for public participation. The refusal of the Disney Company and VDOT to provide information in a timely manner is seriously undercutting the openness which should be fundamental to consideration of a massive real estate development relying heavily on investment of public resources and affecting such a broad region.

ISTEA and CAA Implementation

Of most immediate concern is the application of recently promulgated rules implementing ISTEA and the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 (CAA). Disney has requested approval of road improvement projects by the fall of 1994, with certain critical decisions scheduled for this month.

The Disney Company has insisted that major modifications be made to Interstate Route 66, including additional lanes, expansions of existing interchanges, and the construction of a new interchange which will serve only the Disney development. Under intense political pressure from Governor George Allen and the Disney Company, the Virginia General Assembly approved \$142 million in bonds to finance at least part of the cost of the road improvements and authorized the expenditure of an additional \$10 million for signage and lighting to benefit Disney. None of the projects funded by the bonds, however, are part of either a long range plan or transportation improvement program complying with either ISTEA or the CAA.

Although ISTEA was enacted in 1990, the rules implementing its policies are just now affecting the processes and decisions about transportation planning. ISTEA enhances the authority of metropolitan planning organizations, such as the Metropolitan Washington Council of Government's Transportation Planning Board (TPB), to develop and implement effective regional transportation plans by providing both processes and criteria under federal law. The TPB's handling of the Disney road projects may set national precedent with respect to metropolitan planning organizations' authority over state-financed improvements to

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From: The Honorable Whitehouse

Date: April 15, 1994

federally-supported interstate and regional transportation networks. More importantly, the nature of the Disney road project proposals provides an excellent opportunity to use a new policy tool, major transportation investment analysis, to provide a comprehensive analysis of alternative transportation modes, congestion management options, and regional transportation and environmental impacts. The participation of the federal Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Works Administration will be critical to the resolution of these issues.

Wetlands Mitigation Banking

Disney has requested federal, state, and local government approval of a proposal for a privately controlled wetlands mitigation bank before the local government has received sufficient information about the short-term and long-term land uses to approve a rezoning. We are concerned that the Army Corps of Engineers not establish precedents with respect to private wetlands mitigation banking under the circumstances created by the accelerated review that the Disney Company proposes.

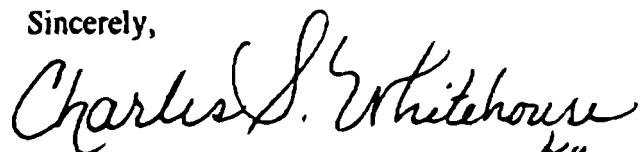
Protection of the Chesapeake Bay

The land that Disney plans to develop includes some of the last undeveloped areas in the watershed for the Occoquan Reservoir, which serves as the water supply for Northern Virginia, and is a tributary to the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay. The extension of urban sprawl into the upper reaches of the Bay's watershed seriously threatens water quality. More troubling, the Disney Company seeks to redesignate an area protected under the Chesapeake Bay Preservation Act so as to reduce the difficulty and cost of siting a new interchange off Interstate Route 66 that will serve only the Disney development. Avoiding state and local protective requirements puts at risk federal investment in sewage treatment and other programs to enhance water quality in the Bay.

Conclusion

The Piedmont Environmental Council is working closely with staff and members of other public interest organizations, the media, and the general public as well as various government officials to provide necessary analysis and perspective on the potential impacts of the Disney proposal. We believe that this proposal is of federal interest in terms both of national environmental precedent and reshaping of the National Capital Region. We request the opportunity to discuss it with the Clinton Administration.

Sincerely,



The Honorable Charles S. Whitehouse
Chairman of the Board

CSW/CAM

cc: Dr. John H. Gibbons

~~Beth Viola~~

TODD CAMPBELL

Beth 7/21

This was
apparently sent
to Todd Stern.

Katie should
Not meet with
anyone about the
litigation unless
both sides have
their lawyers
present.

Todd

~~Todd~~
Someone
keeps confusing
us. This is
embarrassing for
you.
L. Stern

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Todd -

Is this something
Katie can do 2 sounds
like it may be litigation.
Can you please advise?

Thanks!

Beth Viola
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MEMORANDUM

VIA FAX #202/456-2710

TO: Beth Viola

FROM: William H. Banzhaf *Beel*
Executive Vice President

DATE: April 19, 1994

SUBJECT: Appointment

As per our recent telephone conversation, this is to request a brief meeting with Ms. Kathleen McGinty. I would like five to ten minutes of her time to present and discuss with her our April Journal of Forestry which focuses on the FEMAT process.

I appreciate your help in this matter and look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you very much.

WHB/bfw

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DATE: 18 April 1994

**TO: Beth Viola, Office of Environmental Policy,
FAX 202/456-2710**

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF SHREVEPORT

COMMENTS:

I am hosting a 90-minute talk show on Friday, April 22, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Central Time, on "71KEEL" AM Radio in Shreveport. The subject is the environment.

I would like to invite Katie McGinty to join us for 30 minutes by telephone to make observations and take questions from me and listeners who call in.

In my regular job, I am recycling coordinator for the City of Shreveport. This opportunity has come my way because I do three weekly one-minute broadcasts on environmental subjects for the station.

71KEEL is a Rush Limbaugh station and many listeners to this "Talk of the Town" program are conservatives and Republicans, but that's not where I'm coming from. With this program I am striving to have a brisk exchange of views on the state of the environment today. I think Ms. McGinty could provide some good commentary for the listeners.

Thanks for your consideration. I hope to hear from you soon.

Bill R.

ANY INTEREST?

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but I don't think I can do it this time. GLOBE

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April 14, 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Presidents Environmental Policy
Room 360
Old Executive Office Building
17th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20501

Re: Briefing Meeting on Health
Effects of Aluminum at E.P.A.

Dear Ms. McGinty

The briefing meeting on the health effects of aluminum at the Office of Water of E.P.A. has been postponed to Friday, April 22 at 9:15 AM to 10:45 at 813 East Tower. For information: (Alice Moss, 260-5389) ✓

Dr. William Forbes of Statistics Canada will be present by speaker phone.

Early next week, I will mail you a summary of the literature on aluminum and childhood learning disabilities. It is another health component besides the Alzheimer's connection.

About mid-year, the Canadians will have published several blockbuster studies that further confirm the Alzheimer's - aluminum connection:

- ☐ In Press: Dr. McLachlan and colleagues of University of Toronto have found that by removing 50 percent of the aluminum from the brain, they can slow Alzheimer's by 50 percent.
- ☐ In Press: Dr. William Forbes of Statistics Canada has found that mental impairment among the elderly can be reduced by 40 percent in the province of Ontario by reducing aluminum in drinking water and raising fluoride levels.

Perhaps you would have some ideas on how to start moving this issue, which is so clearly in the self-interests of the President, considering the astronomical health cost savings available? Doubt that E.P.A. can move it without help.

With best regards,



Erik Jansson, Exec. Dir.

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4 April 1994

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

*Arrived
today*

Dear Ms. McGinty:

On behalf of the Member Companies of the Industry Cooperative for Ozone Layer Protection (ICOLP) and their Affiliates, I am pleased to invite you to attend a dinner to welcome the Russian Minister for the Environment, Mr. Victor Danilov-Danilyan, to Washington, D.C.

*Gabriel
2121 P Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

14 April 1994

Cocktails 6:45 p.m.
Dinner 8:00 p.m.

Business Attire
R.S.V.P. before 11 April
Mr. Saverio Mancina (202) 737-1419*

We hope that you will be able to join us. We look forward to welcoming you.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph Ponce de Leon

Ralph Ponce de Leon (Chairman, ICOLP)
Corporate Vice-President and Director,
Supply and Environmental Management
Motorola Corporation



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To bid farewell the Deputy Chief of Mission and Mrs. Santhanaban
and to welcome Dr. Rajmah Hussein, Deputy Chief of Mission designate



The Ambassador of Malaysia
and Datin Marie-Jose Abdul Majid
request the pleasure of the company of
Ms MacGinty
at a Reception
on Thursday, April twenty first, 1994
at 6:00 ~ 8:00 o'clock

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Malaysia House
2701 Albemarle Street, N. W.
Business Suit

Memo for: Kathleen McGinty
OEP

From: Gerry Galloway
Floodplain Management Review Committee

Subject: Visit to Mississippi River 24-25 April

1. I would like to strongly encourage you to accept the invitation of the President of the Mississippi River Commission (MRC) to participate in the Commission's high water inspection. I believe it would be very useful to you to meet many of the people who work in the floodplain management arena and who will be voices in the discussion of our report.. It also would emphasize your willingness to hear all sides prior to the decisions on the report.

2. I would propose the following trip:

Sunday 24 April

4:35pm	Depart Washington National - TWA
5:56pm	Arrive St Louis
6:00-8:30pm	Travel by car to Cape Girardeau Drive by sites of flooding on Meramec and Missouri Rivers
8:30	Arrive Cape Girardeau; Board Motor Vessel Mississippi RON on M/V Mississippi

Monday 25 April

9:00-11:00am	Attend Public Meeting by MRC Report by the President of the MRC Presentations by the Public Report by the Memphis District Engineer
11:00am-5:00pm	Travel on board M/V Mississippi down Middle Mississippi to Cairo, IL; then down Lower Mississippi to Hickman Ky Discussions on board with local representatives; public groups Briefings by MRC Staff
5:00pm	Arrive Hickman, KY; Debark
5:00-7:30pm	Travel by car to St Louis
8:07pm	Depart St Louis
11:00pm	Arrive Washington National

3. There are a couple of alternatives that would make the trip shorter, but I would urge you to go the course.

a. You could leave DC at 6:00pm on Sunday and fly to Cape Girardeau, arriving at 9:23pm (the St Louis-Cape segment is by commuter air). You could also debark at Cairo at 2:30pm, getting to St Louis in time to catch a 5:21pm flight returning to National at a little after 8:00pm. This would

*But -
you need to
check all of
this in light of
current flooding.
Advisory board
will be on.*

NO

*(1/2 hr opportunity -
drive time or:
eat dinner (8pm)
with local officials)*

cut you out of some opportunities for briefings, seeing some of the lower river and chances to visit with more locals.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
International Trade Administration

Washington, D.C. 20230

14 April 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Director
Office of Environmental Policy
White House

NO

Dear Ms. McGinty:

On behalf of the TPCC Environmental Working Group, I kindly request that you provide opening remarks (10 minutes) at our April 20th TPCC Earth Day Event, "Environmental Partnership." The purpose of the event is to provide a readout and announce major initiatives outlined in the Trade Promotion Coordinating Committee Environmental Subgroup report released last November.

We apologize for the short notice of this request. We had left this portion open on our agenda for White House remarks, but after checking today we realized noone had extended the invitation to the White House.

In any case, attached is the Agenda. Please note that you would provide Opening Remarks (8:50-9:00 am.) at the OEOP, Room 450. Please note that confirmed attendees include: Chairman Brody-EXIM, President Harkin-OPIC, Director Grandmaison-TDA, and Secretary Brown-DOC. Our office has been in touch with Brian Johnson, of your staff and will continue to liaise with him regarding your participation in this event and further description of the details regarding the subject matter to be covered.

I enclose an agenda, for your reference. Again, I am sorry for not asking you earlier. We had every intention of speaking to you sooner, but somehow the wires got crossed. So, the late notice in no way reflects our intention which was all along to ask for your participation as a speaker. I think that you would set just the right tone for this debut TPCC event which will involve an enthusiastic audience of private sector executives for the environmental sector.

Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,

Anne L. Alonzo

Anne L. Alonzo
Deputy Assistant Secretary for
Environmental Technologies Exports

*I will do
it. Schedule
for you.*



DRAFT-4/11/94, 16:00

TPCC EARTH DAY EVENT--ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERSHIP

8:00-8:45 Check-In

8:50-9:00 Welcome and Opening Remarks

[9:00-9:15 Vice President Gore]

9:00-9:05 Secretary Brown (Chairman of TPCC-overall progress of working group....set stage for morning.....)

Request that the following speak about what their agencies have done to implement the interagency environmental technologies exports strategy and agency-specific projects in Mexico and Latin America, generally:

9:05-9:13 Secretary O'Leary

9:13-9:21 Administrator Browner

9:21-9:29 Chairman Brody

9:29-9:37 President Harkin

9:37-9:45 Director Grandmaison

9:45-9:53 Administrator Atwood

9:53-10:10 Secretary Brown-Overall progress of TPCC Environmental Trade Working Group in implementing strategy. Highlights: Business Advisory Committee/Creation of Public-Private Liaison, release of long report, focus on Latin America)

RHB acknowledge or introduce for remarks:

10:10-10:25 Members of Congress

10:25-10:40 Success Stories

10:40-11:10 Q & A

11:10-Noon Press availability

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

11-Apr-1994 05:41pm

TO: Beth A. Viola

FROM: Brian J. Johnson
 Office on Environmental Policy

SUBJECT: KM on the 20th

*KM - do
you want
to do it?
VP can't?*

Maureen Sullivan from DOD left me a voice mail wondering if KM was available for Wed. the 20th for the Defense enviro awards (we tried to get VP, but no). It's mid afternoon -- 2:30 or so.

Does she have it on her calendar? Has she gotten a faxed invite or anything?

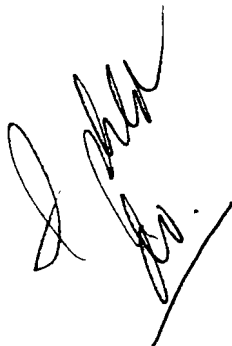
*I probably
should. But if
need much longer -
Brian needs to be able
to pull together. Ask
him*

BRAZILIAN EMBASSY
WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE AMBASSADOR

April 8, 1994.

The Honorable
Kathleen McGinty
Director, White House
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Building, room 360
Washington, D.C. 20501



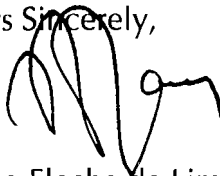
Dear Ms. McGinty:

Mr. Erling Lorentzen, Chairman of the Board of ARACRUZ CELULOSE -- the biggest pulp company in Brazil -- and a very active member of the Business Council for Sustainable Development (BCSD), will be visiting Washington, D.C., on Monday, April 18, 1994. Mr. Lorentzen's major goal is to introduce, and secure support for, a study on sustainable pulp and paper production, to be prepared by the London-based International Institute for Environment and Development, IIED, at the request of the BCSD.

Erling Lorentzen's ARACRUZ, a publicly-traded company with assets of US\$ 1,277,000,000.00, is a pioneer in reforestation projects in Brazil. Its planted eucalyptus forests extend over 130,000 hectares, and natural forest reserves cover other 55,000 hectares. Ranking among the major environmentally-friendly enterprises in the country, ARACRUZ is a leading example of the new entrepreneurial mentality professed by its Chairman, combining high profits with a commendable concern for sustainability.

I would very much appreciate the pleasure of your company at a reception I am organizing on April 18th, from 6 to 8 pm, to meet Mr. Lorentzen, at the Brazilian Embassy.

Yours Sincerely,



Paulo-Tarso Flecha de Lima

RSVP: 202 745-2738

Brazilian Embassy - Residence
3000 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

April 6, 1994

To : Constituency Outreach Group Participants
From : Michael Burton

RE : TEAMS

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You, Carolyn, Brian, Bill are all on OEP

I just wanted to let you know which Constituency Outreach Groups we have you signed-up for. Please take a look at the attached list; if there are any errors, please let me know ASAP.

you will not need to participate in mtgs

We would like to get underway *very* quickly, because the deadline for submitting a preliminary action plan is April 19th--*just two weeks from now*. Facilitators should be contacting members of their teams shortly, but please do not hesitate to contact them first.

If you have any questions, please contact me or Sue Landgarten.

Thank you.

What the hell is this??

Katie McGinty

Environment (Facilitator: Julie Cote)

*The Science and Technology Counselor
of the Embassy of Switzerland
and Mrs. Christoph von Arb
request the pleasure of the company of*

Ms. Kathleen McElmly

*at the Annual Science Reception
on Monday, April 25, 1994
from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m.*

*R. S. V. P.
by April 19
(202) 745-7955*

*Embassy of Switzerland
2900 Cathedral Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20008*



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March 31, 1994

Ms. Katie McGinty

Director

White House Office of Environmental Policy

Old Executive Office Building Room 358

Washington, D.C. 20501



file -
arrived
today

Dear Katie:

The Solar Energy Industries Association cordially invites you to a reception on **Wednesday, April 13, 1994, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in room 366 Dirksen.** We will be presenting awards honoring the Department of Energy's Industrial Waste Program *Commercial Successes* and also awards from the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency to states for outstanding performance in waste-reducing environmental programs.

The *Commercial Successes* receiving awards are technologies, products or processes which are being used by industry in a profitable manner at a commercial scale that are simultaneously improving energy, material, labor, capital, and competitiveness of U.S. industry. The DOE/EPA sponsored National Industrial Competitiveness through Energy, Efficiency, and Environment (NICE³) program is a cost-sharing grant program which advances competitiveness through energy efficient, cleaner production, and reduced wastes in industry by providing financial assistance to and encouraging cooperation between states and industry. A list of companies and states eligible for awards is attached.

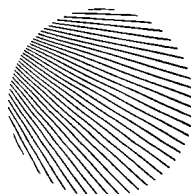
Christine Ervin, Assistant Secretary for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy at the U.S. Department of Energy, will present the awards with Dr. Helena Chum of the National Renewable Energy Laboratory.

Please call Deborah Anderson at the Solar Energy Industries Association, (202) 383-2600, if you have any questions and to R.S.V.P. We look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

Scott Sklar

Executive Director





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**U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency
National Industrial Competitiveness through Energy, Environment, and
Economics (NICE³) Program Awards**

State of California

- California Integrated Waste Management Board
- California Division of Water Resources

State of Ohio

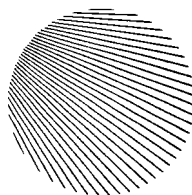
- Department of Development

State of Oregon

- Department of Energy

State of Texas

- Governor's Energy Office
- Texas Natural Resources Commission





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U.S. Department of Energy Technology Commercialization Awards

Wastewater Reclamation and Reuse

- PPG Industries (Allison Park, PA and Cleveland, OH)
- Ohio Department of Development
- DOE Region 5, Chicago Support Office

Methanol Recovery Process

- FMC Corporation (Pasadena, TX)
- Texas Governor's Energy Office
- Texas Water Commission, Office of Pollution Prevention and Conservation
- DOE Region 6, Dallas Support Office

No-Clean Soldering

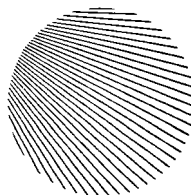
- Motorola Inc. (Scottsdale, AZ)
- Sandia National Laboratories (Albuquerque, NM)
- Los Alamos National Laboratory
- DOE Albuquerque Operations Office

Dual Cure Coatings

- 3M Inc. (St. Paul, MN)

Energy Efficient Concentration of Chemicals

- LI-CON, Inc. (Pensacola, FL)



THE WOODROW WILSON CENTER

ASIA PROGRAM



April 6, 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

Ms. McGinty
John H. Co
M. J. [unclear]
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Dear Ms. McGinty:

On behalf of the East-West Center, The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution, I take pleasure in inviting you to a reception, dinner, speech and discussion with Dr. Michel Oksenberg on Wednesday evening, April 27. Dr. Oksenberg will deliver an address titled "The Rise of China: Challenge to American Foreign Policy."

The future of China is of increasing importance to Asia and to American economic, political, and strategic interests in the Asia-Pacific region. Early in June the Clinton administration and the U.S. Congress will have to decide whether and under what conditions to extend Most Favored Nation treatment to China. Dr. Oksenberg's talk, while including this issue, will focus on the larger questions of China's future and the nature of our engagement with it. Well-known in Washington, Michel Oksenberg is a political scientist who served in the National Security Council under the Carter Administration and taught at the University of Michigan prior to becoming President of the East-West Center two years ago.

The dinner is one of the highlights of a special week during which a number of East-West Center researchers will give presentations in Washington on China and Vietnam. We hope you will be able to join us on April 27. The reception starts at 6:30 p.m. on the first level of the Sackler Gallery at 1050 Independence Avenue, S.W. The dinner begins at 7:00 p.m. Please respond by using the enclosed fax response form or calling (202) 357-1937.

Sincerely,

Mary Brown Bullock

Mary Brown Bullock
Director, Asia Program

FAX RESPONSE FORM

TO: Asia Program
The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars

FAX: (202) 357-4439

Dinner Discussion sponsored by:

East-West Center,
The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
and
The Arthur M. Sackler Gallery

The Rise of China: Challenge to American Foreign Policy
by Michel Oksenberg, President
East-West Center

Wednesday, April 27, 1994
6:30 p.m. for cocktails
7:00 p.m. for dinner
at
The Arthur M. Sackler Gallery
Smithsonian Institution
1050 Independence Avenue, S.W.

___ YES, I will attend

___ NO, I will not attend

Name: _____

Affiliation: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

PLEASE RSVP BY APRIL 20



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To:

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The Vice President's Office

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Bruce Anderson
President
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Date: 3-23-94# pages 15 (incl. cover)

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Message: It's us again - An update on events
follows. In addition to our discussions
with Katy McGinty's office on The EarthLink
project we are also keeping everyone up-to-date
on Earth Day events around the country.

If you are on-line with compuserve or
America On-Line we can send updates electronically.
We will also have our newsletter on Together Net
(The Together Foundation in Burlington, Vt.)

Also, our news releases run on BusinessWire,
one of our supporters and These are also on compuserve

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REMEMBER, EARTH DAY IS APRIL 22!

next update: mid April

Thanks for your support!
Dawn Matthews



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"THE TIME HAS COME" to Prepare for the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day

"The Time Has Come" is the overall national theme chosen by Earth Day USA

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Organizers for the 25th anniversary of Earth Day in April 1995. The Time Has Come to gather together. The Time Has Come to listen together. The Time Has Come to work together. Earth Day festivities across the nation and around the world will use Earth Day 1994 to launch their local initiative and themes while unifying under a powerful national commitment, that indeed, The Time Has Come.

Gaylord Nelson
Founder
Earth Day

Chairman
Earth Day USA

The Time Has Come to include the voices of our children and youth in our collective decisions regarding the sustainability of our earth. This theme is inspired by an environmental children's song and project of the same title, written and produced by Franko Richmond and Gail Lima of *Earth, Emerge, & See*, a group working for transformation of the human spirit through the languages of music, art, and dance.

Bruce Anderson
President
Earth Day USA

"*THE TIME HAS COME*" is a simple call and response song about the Earth. It has been performed in many languages by thousands of children at major events both nationally and internationally since 1990. At the Earth Summit in Brazil in June 1992 "*THE TIME HAS COME*" was sung in Portuguese by 2000 street children to world leaders in the opening ceremonies. It was also featured in the final Earth Summit concert broadcast to over 50 countries around the world from the Manaus Opera House, in the Amazon rain forest region of Brazil.

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"*THE TIME HAS COME*" has been performed at the United Nations, sung by Girl Scouts in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, and highlighted in an Earth Day New York concert and in local communities across the U.S.

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The song is introduced by the ringing of "Earth Bells" made from recycled aluminum and tuned to D-flat which produces a phase-shifting vibration somewhat like the sonar produced by dolphins. The tone is based upon "ancient aboriginal dreamtime wisdom and the modern quantum physics definition of our DNA as a series of melodic patterns vibrating through an electromagnetic current," according to Franko Richmond.

Observe Earth Day
on April 22.

Since the first Earth Day in April 1970, millions world-wide have joined together to share ideas and solutions for improving the planet. Beginning with Earth Day 1994, "*THE TIME HAS COME*" will bring together children in local, national, and international events. Earth Day Organizers will use the theme song, "*THE TIME HAS COME*" to involve children everywhere in a participatory call to action for the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day.

OTHER Contacts: Franko Richmond, Earth, Emerge & See, 914-534-3769; Glen Gaskins, Earth Day USA Youth Committee, 410-997-8533; Pam Lippe, Earth Day New York, 212-686-4905; Vicki Impallomeni, Clean Florida Keys Earth Week, 305-294-9731.



"1994 Earth Day State-by-State"
Summary of Earth Day events and activities throughout the United States

As of 3/6/94 we have confirmed events in the following cities or areas listed below. Contacts follow for cities listed in bold. Call for other contacts. This list is updated weekly.

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AK, Anchorage
AL, Fairhope
AL, Huntsville
AR, Heber Springs
AR, Little Rock
AZ, Bisbee

AZ, Chino Valley
AZ, Flagstaff

AZ, Lake Havasu

AZ, Phoenix

AZ, Rimrock

CA, Berkeley

CA, Chico

CA, Coloma

CA, Davis

CA, Irvine

CA, Los Angeles

CA, Mission Viejo

CA, Moraga

CA, Nevada City

CA, Reseda

CA, San Bernadino

CA, San Diego

CA, San Francisco

CA, San Jose

CA, San Pedro

CA, Santa Barbara

CA, Santa Cruz

CA, Santa Monica

CA, Sausalito

CA, Solvang

CA, Stockton

CA, Thousand Oaks

CA, Weaverville

Canada, Vancouver

CO, Boulder

CO, Denver

CO, Evans

CO, Golden

CO, Grand Junction

CO, Highlands Ranch

CO, Palisade

CT, Cheshire

CT, Hartford

CT, Lisbon

DC, Washington

FL, Bradenton

FL, Brooksville

FL, Clearwater

FL, Fort Meyers

FL, Ft. Lauderdale

FL, Ft. Meyers

FL, Ft. Walton Beach

FL, Islamorada

FL, Key West

FL, Largo

FL, Marathon

FL, Miami

FL, Pensacola

FL, Plantation

FL, St. Petersburg

GA, Atlanta

GA, Bremen

GA, Columbus

GA, Decatur

GA, Duluth

GA, Lithonia

GA, Marietta

GA, Peachtree City

GA, Robins Air Force Base

GA, Roswell

GA, Sautee

GA, Savannah

GA, Snellville

IA, Cedar Rapids

IA, Dubuque

IA, Eagle Grove

IA, Malta

IA, Mason City

IA, Pleasant Valley

IA, West Des Moines

ID, Boise

ID, Ketchum

IL, Chicago

IL, Deerfield

IL, Springfield

IL, Taylorville

IN, Crawfordsville

IN, Hammond

IN, Indianapolis

IN, Oldenburg

IN, South Bend

IN, Valpo

KS, Council Grove

KS, Hill City

KS, Kansas City

KS, Lawrence

KS, Liberal

KS, Topeka

KS, Wichita

KY, Lexington

KY, Louisville

LA, Baton Rouge

LA, Monroe

MA, Andover

MA, Arlington



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MA, Haverhill
MA, Hubbardstown
MA, Jamaica Plain
MA, Medford
MA, Townsend
MD, Baltimore
MD, Columbia
MD, Fort Meade
MD, Rockville
MD, Silver Spring
MD, Takoma Park
ME, Columbia
ME, Falmouth
ME, Freeport
ME, Harrington
MI, Ann Arbor
MI, Clarksdon
MI, Grand Rapids
MI, Kalamazoo
MI, Lapeer
MI, Southgate
MN, Apple Valley
MN, Duluth
MN, Maple Grove
MN, Minneapolis
MN, Northfield
MN, Richfield
MN, Rochester
MN, St. Joseph
MN, Underwood
MO, Columbia
MO, Kansas City
MO, Springfield
MO, St. Louis
MS, Ocean Springs
NC, Charlotte
NC, Raleigh
NC, Salisbury
ND, Fargo
NE, Grand Island
NE, North Platte
NE, Omaha
NH, Amherst
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NJ, Woodbridge
NM, Albuquerque
NV, Reno
NY, Apalachin
NY, Binghamton
NY, Fair Lawn
NY, Hastings
NY, Irving
NY, Islip
NY, New York
OH, Athens
OH, Cincinnati
OH, Cleveland
OH, Columbus
OH, Toledo
OK, Norman
OK, Oklahoma City
OK, Sand Springs
OR, Mt. Angel
OR, Portland
OR, Salem
PA, Ardmore
PA, Bethlehem
PA, Connellsville
PA, Erie
PA, Harrisburg
PA, James Creek
PA, Reading
PA, Sayre
RI, Newport
RI, Providence
TN, Memphis
TN, Nashville
TN, Pleasant Hill
TX, Austin
TX, Brownsville
TX, Dallas
TX, Garland
TX, Houston
TX, Lewisville
TX, San Antonio
VA, Accomac
VA, Alexandria
VA, Arlington

VA, Charlottesville
VA, Christiansburg
VA, Dumfries
VA, Fairfax
VA, Hampton
VA, Lynchburg
VA, Richmond
VA, Winchester
VA, Woodstock
VT, Burlington
VT, Colchester
WA, Seattle
WI, Amherst
WI, Fort McCoy
WI, Ft. McCoy
WI, Glendale
WI, Hertel
WI, Madison
WI, Manatee
WI, Milwaukee
WI, Prescott
WI, River Falls
WI, Shawano
WI, Superior
WI, Tomahawk
WV, Charleston
WV, Clarksburg
WV, Morgantown
WY, Rock Springs



EARTH DAY

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Earth Day Programs/Activities:
Details & Contact information alphabetical by state.

Fairhope, Mobile Bay, Alabama

2000+ are expected on April 24 at Fairhope Municipal Pier Park. 30 exhibitors and big children's program. Contact: Eastern Shore Environmental Coalition: (205)928-5730.

Anchorage, Alaska:

Earth Fair 1994, April 29,30, Egan Convention Center Expected attendance; 10,000 + live statewide broadcast. Activities will include: EarthBeat, a live four hour benefit concert which will be uplinked and broadcast over the Alaska Public Radio Network making it possible to reach the entire state of Alaska (!) A unique opening night reception including a "learning buffet" that will explore the environmental effects of eating low on the food chain.

Environmental trade show and exhibition, Non-profit organizations, walk through display on Geothermal Energy, Energy Awareness displays, extensive school participation including winners of various environmental awards including The Great Aluminum Can Roundup, and, a cityscape of Anchorage built by children using clean garbage.

Contact: Lynn Fitch, Earth Fair Alaska (907)562-2267

Earth Day in Phoenix, Arizona

Earth Day Arizona, Inc. is a non profit organization composed of 50+ community based environmental advocacy groups from Phoenix committed to creating opportunities for environmental education on Earth Day and every day throughout the year. This will be the 6th annual celebration of Earth Day conducted by the grass roots organizations of the Phoenix area. The 1994 theme for ED AZ activities is "Environmental Equity" and will focus attention on environmental problems and issues facing minority and poor communities.

Activities for 1994 will include the following:

1. An All Species Dance and Concert will be held at the East end of the Margaret T. Hance Deck Park at Central Avenue just North of Roosevelt Street, during the evening of Earth Day itself, Friday, April 22, 1994 5pm to midnight.

2. A Concert will be held by the Verde Valley School in Saturday, April 23, noon-sundown at the Hamilton Warren Amphitheater of the Verde Valley School in Sedona, Arizona. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Earth Day Arizona and local environmental groups will be on hand to educate concert-goers about how they can become involved in grass roots efforts to improve our environment.

3. An Environmental Exposition and Environmental Business Trade Fair, a Trash Art Competition, Musicians, Speakers, and a Native American Pow Wow will be held at the Heard Museum's Amphitheater, 22 E. Monte Vista in Phoenix on Sunday, April 24. Approx attendance: 50,000. Contact: John Sanford, Earth Day Arizona, Inc. PO Box 40103, Phoenix AZ 85067-0103 (602) 266-8044

Also in Phoenix:

EarthFest '94 will take place as a series of events in April featuring:

-Interactive, educational environmental exhibits at six valley shopping centers representing business and industry, non-profit and civic organizations, and the education community.

-Eco-Innovation contest entries from valley students featuring Eco-writing, Eco-Art, Eco-Project and Reduce, Reuse and Recycle Plans.

-Volunteer registration at the malls on April 22 & 23

-Environmental activities and entertainment for children, youth and adults.

The 5th annual EarthFest '94 will increase awareness of environmental issues and concerns. It will also directly enhance the quality of life in our valley communities through hands-on environmental projects.

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EarthFest '94 is coordinated by Valley Forward Association, a 25 year old non-profit business organization that supports, advocates and promotes esthetic, cultural, environmental and quality of life interests in the valley. Local sponsors include Westcor Shopping Center, Channel 12 and The Business Journal.

Contact: Diane Brossart; Valley Forward Association, (602) 240-2408

Arkansas Earth Day, Little Rock and State of Arkansas

The Arkansas Solar Tour kick off on April 18th in Bentonville, stops in Heber Springs on Earth Day the 22nd where 2000-4000 school children will celebrate. The Tour returns to Little Rock on April 23 for the Earth Day Parade to Murray Park. At Murray Park there will be over 50 exhibitors and free hot air balloon rides. Contact: Arkansas Earth Day Committee, 1020A South Taylor, Little Rock, AR 72204, William Ball (501)663-7676

California, listed geographically from south to north:

San Diego Earth Day

Over 250,000 have attended SDED events fostering public education and awareness of contemporary environmental issues. SDED's premier annual event, held each April since 1990, is the EarthFair - a free, public event featuring over 250 exhibitors representing non-profit, for-profit, and government organizations. EarthFair presents 5 stages of live entertainment, a special edition "Earth Times" newspaper, speakers, natural food, and a popular Kids Area with numerous activities. EarthFair is "kicked-off" by the Walk 'n Roll walk-a-thon and the Earth Parade, with over 400 costumed youth marching through the Fair. 5th Annual EarthFair '94, April 24, Balboa Park, 10AM-5PM. This year's theme is "There's No Place Like Home."

SDED's other major event is the VIP (Very Important Planet) Reception. This invitation-only event brings San Diego civic, community, and business leaders together with local environmentalists to promote dialogue and build mutual understanding. This 4th Annual invitation-only event will be held on April 21 at the Birch Aquarium, Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Sponsors this year include Conservation International, Solar Turbines, San Diego Gas & Electric, and the Center for Reproduction of Endangered Species. Mayor Susan Golding is a confirmed speaker.

San Diego's proximity to Mexico presents a unique set of opportunities for bilingual/multicultural events. SDED also supports ECO Fest, Tijuana, Mexico, June 3,4,5. Held in conjunction with World Environment Day. ECO Fest features a children's parade, environmental fair, and International Music Concert. Featured speakers at ECO Fest '93 included Mayor (Presidente Municipal) of Tijuana, Mexico, and the Governor of Baja California, Mexico.

SDED is a California non-profit 501(c)3 corporation dedicated to a clean, healthy, prosperous future. San Diego Earth Day, PO Box 9827, San Diego CA 92169 (619)272-7370, FAX: (619)272-2933

Also in San Diego County

The City of Escondido Celebrates Earth Day, April 19, 3PM-8PM in downtown Escondido held in conjunction with the Escondido Farmer's Market festival. Contact: Park & Rec Department (619)741-4691. The Associated students of Cal State University at San Marcos are presenting and EarthFair on Thursday, April 21 from Noon to 4:30pm. Featured speaker is Pierce Flynn, Director of the Surfrider Foundation. Their Earth Day concert will be held on Saturday, April 23. Contact: CSUSM Earth Day Committee (619)931-0311 (3-10pm)

Irvine, Orange County, Southern California

The annual celebration of Earth Day will take place on **April 16** on the University of California campus at Irvine. 35-50 exhibitors fill the Main Plaza from the library to Gateway Gardens. 20,000 attendees are expected to attend in combination with Celebrate UCI. Contact: (714)856-5183

Inland Empire, San Bernardino, Mid-Southern California

California State University at San Bernardino and the SB County Superintendent of Schools present NATURE BOWL '94, a student competition (grades 5-8) testing knowledge and problem solving skills about environmental issues, nature's world, and society's ecological problems. This is one of the many activities taking place as part of the Inland Empire Environmental Expo, Saturday, April 23 at Cal State University in San Bernardino. An expected 100 exhibitors and attendance of 10,000 will celebrate the theme "Live Green for Life!" Contact: Inland Environmental Expo, (909)880-5681

Earth Day in Los Angeles

Earth Service, Inc. coordinates the Great L.A. Clean Up. The 1993 Clean Up included 151 participating organizations and 116 events during the period from April 16 to May 2. The results were significant: 120,843 total attendance, 388,150 pounds of debris collected (31% recycled), 5243 trees planted, over 100 acres of habitat restored, and 58,000 square feet of graffiti painted out. The kick-off for the Great L.A. Clean Up was the National Earth Day Concert in the Hollywood Bowl, featuring Paul McCartney, Bruce Cockburn, Kenny Loggins, Steve Miller Band, 10,000 Maniacs

1994 Events in LA

Earth Walk - April 17, 1994 - This large public event involves the entertainment industry to generate funds for local environmental groups, educate people about environmental issues and provide a festive celebration of Earth Day. Estimated 10,000 participants.

Earth Day Concert - Date TBD - Estimated 5-18,000 participants, with venue TBD.

Southern California Conference on Environment & Development - April 22, 1994 - Conference on sustainability with 200 leaders representing government, business, academic, environmental and community groups.

Great L.A. Clean Up - April 22 - May 1, 1994 - Approximately 100 clean ups, tree plantings, fairs, festivals, and museum exhibits with an estimate 100,000 participants.

Awards Banquet and Community Celebration - May 1, 1994 - Evening to honor individuals and organizations making major contributions to the renewal of Los Angeles.

Contact: Earth Service, Inc. 2401 Colorado Ave. Suite 170, Santa Monica, CA 90404 (310)829-9190, FAX:(310)828-4203

Santa Cruz, Bay Area Southwest, Northern California

Clean Ups, plantings, teachers workshops and a fair are among activities organized by Campaign for the Earth Santa Cruz, and CalPirg. Special attention is given to sustainable community development. Contact: Campaign for the Earth, Santa Cruz (408)338-6013

San Jose, Bay Area South, Northern California

The Earth Day Family Festival will take place at Plaza Park, San Jose on April 23. With more than 150 exhibitors, 15-20,000 attendees are expected. A creek clean up will take place on Earth Day, April 22. Contact: World Environmental Network, PO Box 53589, San Jose, CA 95153; (408) 281-7100.

San Francisco

The People's Earth Day Coalition will attract more than 50,000 attendees at Bayview Hunter's Point around the Opera House at 4701 Third St. The People's Earth Day Celebration will feature multicultural entertainment, speakers, toxic tours, green vendors, ethnic foods, open-air farmer's market, a health fair and job fair.

Through our efforts on this day and throughout the coming years, we seek to educate and empower our communities to leave a cleaner, safer and healthier environment as a legacy to our children. We will strive to implement the Principles of Environmental Justice as adopted by hundreds of delegates to the First National People of Color Environmental Leadership

Conference. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once warned that "a threat to freedom anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere." We feel that Dr. King would also agree with us that a threat to the environment anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere. We CALL FOR UNITY of all people and purpose on Earth Day and ask you to take action on your commitment to environmental justice and the healing of the land. Contact: Aurea Luis, People's Earth Day Coalition, 4909 Third St., San Francisco CA 94110, (415)822-8136

Earth Day Resources works with local event organizers to keep the grassroots culture and spirit of Earth Day alive. The Earth Day Spring Clean will be held on April 24 and 25. Citizens from all walks of life will roll up their sleeves to take part in the job of cleaning up our world. Earth Day Spring Clean Manuals are available for only \$5.

Earth Day Resources also offers the following materials:

Fact Sheets:

Set #1: global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain, tropical rainforest, pesticides, water conservation, tree planting, recycling

Set #2: agriculture, food choices, American forests, the automobile, energy, household hazards, composting and population growth

8 sheets each set \$4 non-members

Planning & organizing your Environmental event: \$12 non-members

originally prepared by Stanford Haas Center for Public Service

Projects for the Planet: to help organize long-term projects Project #1 Organizing Recycling in the Workplace: \$10 non-members

Project #2: Organizing Ridesharing in the Workplace: \$10 non-members Campus Environmental Audit "thorough guide": \$12

Workplace Environmental Audit "brief guide" \$5

Earth Day Lesson Plans for grades K-6 or 7-12 including lesson outlines, discussion questions and home exercises. \$10 each

Earth Day Resources, 116 Montgomery St. Suite 530, San Francisco CA 94105 (415) 495-5987 / (800) 727-8619 Contact: Caroline Harwood

Contra Costa County, Bay Area East, Northern California

Contra Costa Earth Day presents their 5th Annual Earth Day Festival at Concord Pavilion on April 24 from 10am-6pm with the theme "There's No Place Like Home." Expected attendance is 30,000 and 250 exhibitors will be featured. Four stages will offer continuous performances featuring earthly attractions for all ages. The Main Pavilion Stage will have social commentator and comic Will Durst, the very moving Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir, wildlife expert Steve Karlin, with bear, bald eagle and timber wolf, Congressman George Miller, and recognized Native American spokesman, spiritual leader and Chief of the Onondaga Nation, Oren Lyons. Other stages are The Expert Stage, Youth Stage, and Native American Stage. Exhibit Areas of interest will include "Alternative Transportation and Energy," "Green Home & Garden," and "Wildlife, Near and Far." The Contra Costa Earth Day Festival is endorsed by all 18 cities in Contra Costa County and the County Board of Supervisors. Every student in the County School District (110,000) receives Earth Day information as part of the efforts of local volunteers. Contact: Contra Costa County Earth Day, (510) 274-3669 or (510) 376-5794

Berkeley Earth Day, Bay Area East, Northern California

Berkeley has been "doing Earth Day since 1967." Berkeley Earth Day begins with the Eco-Motion Parade at 11am to the Festival taking place from noon til 5pm. Children's Area, 100 exhibitors and 4-5000 attendees are expected April 23 at Martin Luther King Jr. Park at the corner of MLK Jr. Way and Milvia. Contact: Berkeley Earth Day (510)548-8969

Sausalito, Bay Area North, Northern California

David Brower, noted environmentalist says, "If you want people to save the earth, you must do three things: First, you must get people to fall in love with it. Second, tell people what the threats are. Third, tell them what they can do."

The Earth Pledge Walk is designed to provide an inviting way for people to join the cause. Participants will get out into nature to breathe in the fresh air and to enjoy the Springtime flowers. Along the 1.5 or 3.5 mile route, at designated eco-stations, volunteers from participating organizations will explain some specific threat or aspect of the environmental crises. At each station there will be examples of specific projects that people can adopt as part of their Pledge. Saturday, April 23, Rodeo Beach Conference Center, Marin Headlands. Contact: One World, Inc. (415)331-1942 or (800)EARTH95

Earth Day Events/ Colorado - New York**Earth Day Denver, Colorado**

Earth Day in Denver is coordinated by the Colorado Confluence. CC purpose is to widen the circle of people in Colorado who keep environmental consequences in mind when they make decisions, both big and small. Activities in Denver include their EarthFair, on April 23 and 24th. EarthWalk on April 23, an All-species Parade, and also clean-ups. Attendance at the Fair is estimated at 20,000.

Meg Nagel/ Colorado Confluence / 442 Emerson Denver CO 80218
(303) 744-3672

Earth Day Greeley, Colorado

Earth Day Greeley presents "Eco-Quest" at the Greeley Mall April 23, an environmental adventure through the Earth Day Fair. EDG will be presenting a candlelight vigil on Earth Day, April 22 with a children's choir singing "The Time Has Come." Over 3400 students depict environmental themes in the Science and Language Arts program. Contact: (303)352-4655

Manatee County, Florida

Keep Manatee Beautiful Inc. supports the 16th annual Better Manatee Day, the Great Florida Clean Up and the Earth Day Festival. The Festival will take place on April 16 and 7,000 attendees are expected at Rossi Park on the waterfront. Contact: (813)795-8272

Miami, Coconut Grove, Florida

The streets are closed off for America's largest natural foods tasting fair: the 6th annual Taste of Health which will be held 11am-7pm, Sunday, April 24th in the Coconut Grove section of Miami. The Taste of Health is an educational event designed to encourage dietary common sense and to increase awareness of sound environmental practices. Simultaneously the Miami Herald will be hosting "Tropic Hunt." More than 60,000 are expected to attend this fun combined event celebrating Earth Day. Contact: A Taste of Health, 2911 Grand Ave., Miami FL 33133 (305)892-2252

Earth Day Tampa Bay, Florida

The primary goal of EDTB is to develop and implement an Earth Day event that brings awareness to local and regional environmental programs and initiatives. Principal organizers include: the City of Tampa, Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission, the Southwest Florida Water Management District and Hillsborough Area Regional Transit Authority. Approximately 2 millions people live in the Tampa metropolitan area. Earth Day Tampa Bay holds a festival in a beautiful park within the City of Tampa. 50-75 exhibits serve as the main focus of the event. Entertainment, refreshments and voter registration booths are also an attraction. Proclamations are read by city and county officials, trees are planted in the park and many activities are planned for children. Support from television, radio and newspapers is excellent.

EDTB / Andrea Spadafora / PO Box 2800 Tampa FL 33606 (904)796-7211 FAX: (904) 754-6883

Atlanta, Georgia

The Atlanta Dogwood Festival hosts 50-100,000 attendees for Earth Day. Earth Week activities are coordinated by the Georgia Environmental Organization, GEO, and will include a river cleanup and plantings. GEO has over 5,000 members and is itself a member of the Georgia Environmental Council. Contact: GEO 772 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta GA 30307-2477, (404)223-6628.

Ketchum, Sun Valley, Idaho

The Environmental Resources Center promotes community awareness, understanding, and participation in building a healthy planet. In-house projects include the Environmental Building Resource Group, Wood River Community Gardens Project, and the Energy Conservation Project. Earth Day I'm told, is usually cold and will definitely be fun! Contact: Environmental Resource Center (208)726-4333

Earth Day Chicago, Earth Day Illinois

All April, area residents will participate in "Points for the Planet," a premium-based incentive program to engage people in dozens of Earth Day actions during the month of April.

Saturday, April 16: "The Organic Jam" benefit concert will help raise awareness and funds for ongoing Earth Day related programs and groups.

Sunday, April 17: "The Earth Day Walk and Roll" will take place along Chicago's magnificent lakefront. Past years have seen thousands come out to help raise pledges for local environmental groups and issues.

April 22: Earth Day Illinois, a free public event will take place in downtown Chicago in the 200 foot atrium of the State of Illinois Center draped with more than 100 giant banners painted by grade school children. The expo will have more than 50 booths and multi-media presentations in the 600 seat auditorium.

April 21/22: Earth Train rolls into town with a Youth Action Forum where professionally trained youth teach their peers the skills and tools necessary to help youth create a better tomorrow today. Day 2 is a service project in which hundreds of youth work in Chicago communities to make a difference.

Earth Day Chicago was formed in the fall of 1989 to organize the midwest's 20th anniversary programs and celebrations for the national Earth Day organization. More than 3,000 volunteers were involved, curriculums were used in over 1,000 classrooms, 10,000 bicyclists rode in a 25 mile "Ride for Clean Air" and more than 150,000 people were in attendance at Chicago's Lincoln Park for a one day celebration and concert event.
Contact: Earth Day Chicago (312)561-4026

Sangamon County, Springfield Illinois

The Earth Awareness Fair & Recycling Roundup is held in celebration of Earth Day and is designed to involve people of all ages and interests. The Fair will include a variety of informational booths and activities hosted by area non-profit organizations with an environmental message and will take place on Saturday, April 23 from 10AM-4PM at Lincoln Park in the Nelson Center parking lot area. The RECYCLING ROUNDUP will provide free collection of newspapers, catalogs, magazines, junk mail, aluminum cans, tin or steel cans, #1 & #2 plastic bottles and glass. This event is being coordinated and sponsored by Sangamon County CARES, Springfield Department of Solid Waste, WNNR Radio, Dimension Cable Television, HIS Recycling, and Lake Area Disposal. Contact: Wynne Coplea, Sangamon County Dept of Public

Health (217)535-3100.

Indianapolis, Indiana

Earth Day Indiana hosts the 5th annual Earth Day Festival, April 23 in Military Park, downtown Indianapolis. Other area activities include the "Glad Bag-a-thon" cleanups and a 5K inline skating event. Contact: Earth Day Indiana (317)470-0859

Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Baton Rouge Earth Day Inc., promotes environmental education activities and dialogue involving the entire community. BRED is publicly recognized and valued as:

- a leader in environmental education - a catalyst for dialogue and action - the sponsor of the premier environmental festival in the South.

Earth Week events from April 11 - April 16th include:

Monday, April 11: Least Cost Energy

Tuesday, April 12: Beautification Wednesday, April 13: Wetlands Preservation

Thursday, April 14, Environment and Technology

Friday, April 15: Wildlife

Saturday, April 16: Recycling/Solid Waste

Annual activities include their Earth Day Regional Festival attracting 80,000 attendees. The Festival includes "Earth for the Children/Children for the Earth" activities and the All Species Parade, "From the River to the Gulf" Baton Rouge Earth Day, Inc.: Susan Hamilton, PO Box 1471, Baton Rouge LA 70821 (504) 389-3113 FAX:(504)389-5203

Falmouth/Portland Maine

10,000 are expected to see 80-100 exhibitors on April 22 at the University of Southern Maine. Contact: Maine Audubon Society (207)781-2330

Baltimore, Maryland Earth Day Events

April 18-29: 4th Annual Environmental Art Show, Awards Ceremony: April 26, Galleria, Howard College, Contact: Susan Radcliffe (410)964-4906

April 23: Wood Duck House Project at the Howard County Garden Festival, co-sponsored with Audubon Society of Central MD and the Chesapeake Wildlife Heritage Fdn. Contact: (410)992-4896.

April 23: Annual Earth Day Exhibition & Essay Awards, Columbia Mall Lower Level 10AM-9PM; Awards 4-5PM. See videos, environmental art, science displays, sing, dance, win prizes and have a great time in all ways. Co-sponsored by Environmental Education Concepts, Columbia Mall Management and Washington/Baltimore Windstar. Contact: Dr. Ray Sebor (410)992-4347.

April 22-23: Earth Day Outdoor Recreational Program, Carrie Murray Outdoor Education Campus, 1901 Ridgetop Rd. Baltimore MD. Baltimore's best kept secret invites you to join the fun and adventure. See why, those who know, just go "WILD". Co-sponsored by MD Dept. of Natural Resources, Baltimore Dept of Recreation & Parks and Environmental Education Concepts. Contact (410)396-0809.

Southgate, Greater Detroit, Michigan

Events throughout Earth Week culminate at the Earthwise Expo, April 23 at Southgate Civic Center featuring a combination of education, business and entertainment. Last year's Expo featured 82 booths with attendance of over 2800. Recycling drives will collect motor oil, phone books, batteries and polystyrene, to name a few items during Michigan Recycling Week, April 17-23. The Downriver Recycling Center is beginning its 13th year of service in Wayne and Monroe Counties and also supports "EarthWise Schools" which partners businesses and service organizations with schools. Contact: Downriver Recycling Center, 15100 Northline, Ste 140, Southgate MI 48195, (313)285-4699. Public info number: (313)285-8430

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Earth Day Kalamazoo presents All Species Earth Day with music, storytellers, 75 exhibitors and 5-8000 expected in Bronson Park. Contact: EDK, PO Box 50441, Kzoo MI 49005 (616)387-8558

Duluth, Minnesota

The Earth Day 1994 Committee and the Duluth Community Energy Council will be presenting a Town Meeting on Bioethics and two separate Earth Day area festivals. On the 22nd you can find the Earth Day Fair downtown. On the 23rd it's "Over the Hill" at the Mill Hill Mall for "Earth Day the Kids Way" with 50 exhibitors and more than 1000 attendees. A concert on the evening of Earth Day will feature earth music and poetry. Contact: (218)720-2775

Kansas City, MO

The Heartland All Species Project will be building another tremendous sculpture out of recycled materials. These community sculpture projects are only completely visible from the air. Saturday, April 30th will be "Recycle Oil Day." Contact HASP, 201 Westport Rd, KC MO 64111 (816) 756-5686

Earth Day in St. Louis, Missouri

1994 Earth Day Community Festival, RiverFaces Parade, Forest Park, Steinberg Rink Area, April 30, May 1, 10AM-6PM both days; Earth Day 5 mile Run for the Earth, 8:30AM, May 1; Also May 1: Bicycle Tours, 18, 26 or 42 miles. EarthWays is a not-for-profit corporation established in 1989 to coordinate the Earth Day 1990 Community Festival in St. Louis. Through the efforts of EarthWays, the Earth Day Festival in St. Louis is now an annual event. In its four years, EarthWays has become a strong force in the St. Louis community, working in the areas of public education, community action, public policy, and in the development of the EarthWays home project, a nationally recognized demonstration building exhibiting energy-efficient technologies and the lifestyle changes necessary to create a sustainable future.

The Community Festival is an annual educational event drawing over one hundred exhibitors and tens of thousands of people from the St. Louis metropolitan area. The Earth Day festival draws attention to environmental issues through media coverage, involves the entire community in the organization and production of the event, and provides an opportunity for the public to learn from a wide variety of exhibitors and activities about environmental problems and their solutions. Contact: Jerry Klamon, (314)531-1995

Grand Island Area, Nebraska

Encompassing the communities of Grand Island, Central City, Fullerton, Chapman, Hastings, Ravenna and Kearney, the GIA Clean Community System presents the "Kids Recycling Eco-Fair" on April 19th. 1046 3-6 grade children are registered as of 2/3/94. Contact: GIA Clean Community System, (308)385-5095

Earth Day in New England

The New England Region is comprised of the six states of CONNECTICUT, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, RHODE ISLAND, AND VERMONT which includes 5% about 13.2 million population. The region worked together on Earth Day 1990 with exceptional results. A regional Steering Council, Advisory Board and numerous sub-committees were created that assured the full respect and involvement of virtually all demographic groups. In New Hampshire, as an example, close to 100% of the schools, churches, and existing environmental groups ran significant Earth Day related programs. Nearly every town performed a clean-up, and recycling programs were implemented that perform well today. Environmental linkages between businesses, government, and citizen efforts were started of an historic nature and the state developed great pride in the progress achieved. The region's "Yankee mentality"

provides great opportunities for success in agreed upon and initiatives. The "do-it-yourself while helping your neighbor" philosophy ties in naturally with the need to develop social change on a personal and community scale that benefits the earth.

1994 Events and programs will include regional publication distribution (over 250,000 were distributed to rave reviews in 1990), large public events, school programs and participation, VIP events for political, business and community leaders. The New England Governor's Conference will support this regional effort.

Contacts: Regional Contact: EDEN (Earth Day Everyday Network): 1-800-639-8409 Boston
Earth Day: Linda Heald, (617)396-4353 is planning a concert and Expo with WBOS radio.

Earth Day New Jersey

Celebrate Earth Day 1994 with the Earth Day Walk-A-Thon and Fair at Liberty State Park, **April 17 at 10am**. This event will highlight the beauty and proximity of the Hudson River and educate the general public on the importance of their relationship with the environment. A closing event and fair with music, displays, food, etc. will be held in the terminal at the end of the Walk. The 6-mile Walk-A-Thon is a fundraising opportunity for environmental and community non-profit groups interested in participating. Contact: Earth Day New Jersey (201)748-2114 or Marie Toohey, (908)232-3200

Earth Day in New York

Earth Day New York (EDNY) was formed in late 1989 in order to organize the 20th Anniversary celebration of Earth Day in New York City. Over 2 million people participated in all five boroughs. The flagship events in 1990 included an Earth Rising Ceremony in Times Square, The Environmental Exposition and Cultural Festival on the Avenue of the Americas, and a major concert in Central Park.

1994 Events

The Earth Day Walk & Roll to be held Sunday, April 17 along the Hudson River waterfront will kick off Earth Week in New York. Participation should include at least 3,000 walkers, bikers and rollerbladers and will end with a jazz concert sponsored by CD101.9.

The Great New York Clean Up & Green Up in all five boroughs will be a city-wide clean-up and planting effort over the weekend of April 23-24 and supported by a minimum of 10,000 volunteers. A special Kid's Clean-Up and Green-Up will be hosted by Captain Planet, the cartoon environmental superhero whose program is syndicated on WPIX and WCBS-TV in the New York area. A Latin concert will be held on Pier 62 on the Hudson River promoted by WKDM and a rock concert promoted by WNEW-FM.

Contact: (212)686-4905 Earth Day New York, 10 East 39th St, Suite 601, NY NY 10016.

Binghamton, New York

Earth Day Southern Tier Inc. fifth annual Earth Fest will attract more than 5,000 visitors to see 50 exhibitors on April 30 from 10AM-5PM at Grippen Park, Endicott. This event features a special cancellation stamp from the U.S. Post Office used just for Earth Day. The overall theme is water quality and April 30-May 6 is Water Quality Week. Contact: Hal Smith (607)723-9533.

Earth Day Event list: Nevada - WV

Reno, Nevada

Earth Day in the Reno/Carson City is supported by Environmental Leadership. The Earth Day Fair will take place in Idylwild Park on April 24 with more than 50 exhibitors and 4,000 attendees. Contact: Environmental Leadership, (702)323-2866

Charlotte, North Carolina

The Earth Coalition of Charlotte/Mecklenberg will be presenting 3 Earth Day projects for 1994:

storm-drain stenciling, Earth Day Festival and a benefit concert. Contact: (704)334-1990.

Raleigh, North Carolina

EcoFair and parade are planned for Earth Day, 4/94. Contact: 919-856-1765

Cincinnati, Ohio

Activities and projects will take place all over the greater Cincinnati Area and Northern Kentucky. Earth Week will be launched by a student initiated celebration of the earth at the Cincinnati Museum Center, **April 14**, featuring student projects and inventions, corporate displays demonstrating environmental policies, speaker Charlie Harper, wildlife artist, and the film, "Tropical Rainforest." The activities the rest of Earth week will educate and involve all sectors and social groups. The coordinating organization is One Earth, One People which is directed by an executive board of students. OEOP is by, for and about youth. Young people are involved in the entire process of developing the project, defining objectives and implementing activities throughout the school system and in the community. Through their participation, youths are given leadership, communication and other life skills which prepare them for a greater future. Contact: One Earth One People, PO Box 45144, Cincinnati OH 45243-0144 (513)984-7445.

Cleveland, Ohio

Fifth Annual EARTHFest: Ohio's largest environmental education event. Sunday, April 24 at Cleveland Metropark Zoo. The Cleveland Earth Day Coalition, a non-profit environmental education and advocacy organization serving Northeast Ohio was established in 1990 to organize festivities commemorating the 20th anniversary. Since that time, the Coalition has continued to coordinate EARTHFest, Ohio's largest environmental education event. The Coalition maintains a staffed office to address environmental issues impacting Northeast Ohio through Programs like the Blue Bag Drop-off for recycled materials and The Environmental Health Neighborhood Network. Contact: Scott Sanders, CEDC, 3606 Bridge Ave., Cleveland OH 44113 (216)281-6468

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Visit the "Well Market" at all Pratts Groceries in OC during April. Earth Day in the Park will take place at Will Rogers Park on April 23 from 11am-7pm. 60 exhibitors and 2000 attendees are expected for entertainment, exhibits and children's activities. Contact: (405)447-7217.

Salem, Oregon

Salem's 1994 Earth Day celebration is scheduled for April 24, noon-5pm at the historic Mission Mill. This year's theme is "One Earth, One Family" to honor the role of families and youth in helping us all live responsibly. The event will include a diverse line-up of informational booths, musical entertainment, speakers and children's activities. A special happening this year is Salem's first Youth Watershed Conference taking place simultaneously. The Youth Conference is open to the public and will feature student projects on streams they have adopted during the school year. Students from 11 local schools will show the results of monitoring they have conducted on their stream's water quality, flow, habitat, fish and aquatic insects. They will demonstrate their monitoring methods on the Mill Race stream which runs through the museum complex. Contact: Salem Public Works Department: (503)588-6211.

Philadelphia / State of Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society/Philadelphia Green and the Clean Air Council present "Trees for Life" a varied program including an Earth Day poster contest in all K-12 schools and presentations and assemblies throughout the school system for Earth Day. Contact: (215)567-4004. Also contact the Pennsylvania State Department of Environmental Resources for info on events around PA. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Environmental Resources solicits Earth Day info from 500 conservation groups statewide. They support "Teacher Earth Week" and supply activity guides to thousands of teachers. Contact: PA DER (717)787-2869.

Earth Day is a State Holiday in PA. DER:(717)787-2869

Erie County, PA

The 5th annual "Earth Family for the 90s, Erie celebrates the Earth" festival will take place on April 30th. Contact: (814)474-1148

Earth Day Austin, Texas

Earth Day Austin is coordinated by Ecology Action of Texas, Inc. Their mission is to pioneer and promote for the citizens, businesses and communities of Texas:

- the provision of environmental education -the cultivation of environmental leadership
- the availability of reliable recycling service -and the development of innovations in the collection and processing of recyclable materials.

For decades Ecology Action of Texas has demonstrated commitment to this mission by "boldly recycling as no one has recycled before!"

The Earth Day '94 festival in Austin on April 24 from 1-7pm in Waterloo Park will include over 100 exhibits, natural foods, live entertainment, children's activities, crafts, environmental workshops and much recycling. The Earth Day festival in Austin is expected to attract at least 10,000 attendees. Community clean-ups will be held in April via the auspices of Keep Austin Beautiful. A walk is also being held in conjunction with Earth Day. Earth Day Hotline: (512)499-2533.

Earth Day Austin / Alison Green / 210 Industrial Blvd #B, Austin TX 78745 (512)338-4400

Earth Day in Houston, Texas

Houston Corporate Recycling Council 1994 Business Environmental Expo Wednesday, April 20, 1994. The purpose of this Third Annual Expo is to educate corporate decision makers on beginning an environmental policy in their company, and how to purchase recycled products. The vendor trade show will showcase environmental products and services and companies that exhibit environmental stewardship. Over 3,000 corporate decision-makers attended last year. J.W. Marriott Hotel, 5150 Westheimer General Admission: \$5 Contact Stephanie Keck (713)859-3029

Also contact: Citizen's Environmental Coalition (713)880-5145

Earth Day Richmond, Virginia

The Greater Metropolitan Area Richmond Earth Day Celebration will take place on April 23 with the theme "The Year of the Animal." 100 exhibitors and over 18,000 attendees are expected. A benefit concert is also scheduled on the 24th at Brown's Island. Contact: Earth Day Richmond, (804)257-9233

Seattle, Washington

15-20,000 people are expected at Seattle Center on April 16 and 17 for 2 days of forums, activities and youth musical performances. Tours will be taken to a local successful stream restoration. Contact: Earth Day Partnerships, 1509 Queen Anne Ave. N, Ate. 115, Seattle WA 98109 (206)282-6836.

Washington D.C.

MetNet (Metro DC Environmental Network) is hosting "EcoThon" on Sunday, April 24th. EcoThon is an innovative variation of a walk-a-thon. Walkers collect pledges and walk through environmental displays in and around the DC armory on the banks of the Anacostia River adjacent to RFK Stadium. The Potomac River Clean-Up will take place on Saturday April 23, 9AM-Noon.

MetNet is an organization dedicated to enhancing the effectiveness of individuals and organizations working to protect or enhance our living, working & natural environments. MetNet

has organized regional Earth Day activities and serves as a clearinghouse for Earth Day activities each year. MetNet publishes the Green Calendar, Metro DC's most comprehensive listing of local, regional and national environmental events, issues and resources. Contact: Joe Libertelli, MetNet, 645 Morris Place NE, Wash DC 20002; (202)544-5125

West Virginia Make It Shine

West Virginia Make It Shine coordinates statewide environmental educational and participatory activities.

Charleston: The Governor's WVMIS 2nd annual Earth Day at the Capitol on the state capitol grounds on Saturday, April 23, 11AM-4PM with more than 50 exhibits and 1500 attendees. Contact Pamela Van Horn (304)558-3370

Parkersburg: The Wood County Solid Waste Authority and DuPont Washington Works and others sponsors a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day, April 16. Contact: John Lichiello (304)428-2703.

Morgantown: The WV University Sierra Student Coalition sponsors Earth Day at the University on Friday, April 22, 8AM-7PM at the Mountainlair Student Union. State legislative leaders and other will speak. Local bands and info booths. Contact: John Prickett (304)292-4152.

Additional contacts: Earth Day USA:

Dawn Matthews/Press & Media Relations: 603-924-7720/FAX 603-924-3855

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RESOURCES FOR COMMUNITY TRANSFORMATION HOW TO BUILD A MORE SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY

This fact sheet includes information on organizations, cities and individuals that have information and/or experience related to community sustainability. The term, "sustainability" has been used in many ways recently. As used here it refers to all aspects of a community that affect our quality of life. This includes environmental concerns but also other social and political factors such as crime, education, public libraries, and health facilities. There have been a few efforts to define these "indicators" of sustainability. Ideal ranges for these indicators which provide for minimal environmental and social degradation can be defined. They can be evaluated based on current conditions in your community. Indicators can then be tracked over time and used to create a strategy towards sustainability. Diverse involvement from your community is essential for a successful project.

ORGANIZATIONS

Global Cities Project, 2962 Fillmore St., San Francisco, CA 94123, Contact: Walter McGuire, 415-775-0791 Global Cities provides information on local environmental policies and programs. They publish a series of handbooks called *Building Sustainable Communities: An Environmental Guide for Local Government*, and also sponsors conferences and a newsletter, "Global Cities Journal", and a series of case studies.

Sustainable Urban/Rural Exchange (S.U.R.E.), GrassRoots Resource, Inc., P.O. Box 11343, Takoma Park, MD 20913 Contact: Susanna MacKenzie 301-588-7227 This non-profit organization publishes the "S.U.R.E. Exchange" a newsletter which is a networking medium for "groups engaged in the development of sustainable urban/rural enterprise". They also sponsor an annual conference.

Ecohome Network, 4344 Russell Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90027, phone 213-662-5207 Ecohome is primarily focused on public education related to environmentally conscious homes. They have also published a book entitled, *Sustainable Cities; Concepts and Strategies for Eco-City Development*.

Global Tomorrow Coalition, 1325 G Street, N.W., Suite 1010, Washington, D.C. 20005-3104 Contact: Walter Corson 202-628-4016 Global Tomorrow provides information and publications focusing on the concept of sustainability. One of their publications is *The Global Ecology Handbook: What You Can Do About the Environmental Crisis*, contains information about global population, resource and environmental problems, as well as solutions and other references for additional information.

Renew America, 1400 16th St. NW, Suite 710, Washington, D.C. 20036 phone 202-232-2252 Renew America publishes an annual *Environmental Success Index*, which includes information on successful environmental programs from rural citizens groups, environmental organizations and the business community.

Community Innovations, PO Box 190, S. Strafford, VT 05070, Contact: Jeff Bercovitz 802-765-4662, Community Innovations is a national consulting firm which helps people take the first steps to building enthusiasm and involvement in community building projects, environmental regeneration efforts and sustainable economic development initiatives. They have worked with a variety of civic, religious, business and other community and environmental groups.

Planet Drum, PO Box 31251, San Francisco, CA 94131, Contact: Peter Berg 415-285-6556 Planet Drum is involved with networking around the issues of bioregionalism, sustainability and community organizing. They have published *A Green City Program For the San Francisco Bay Area and Beyond*, which is a guide for sustainable city development. Their Green City Project which organizes a volunteer network in San Francisco to conduct workshops and do actual restoration work projects around the city.

Campaign For The Earth, 325 Crows Nest Drive, Boulder Creek, CA 95006 Contact: Jeanne Nordland 408-338-4647 Campaign for the Earth is working on organizing citizens into regional "hubs". These "hubs" concept is a community organizing concept working towards the ideas of sustainable development. Ultimately "hubs" will be linked to others nationally and internationally to share ideas and information. There is currently an active "hub" in Santa Cruz County.

Concern, Inc., 1794 Columbia Road, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009 phone 202-328-8160 Concern publishes informational action guides on a variety of environmental issues geared towards community action.

Context Institute, PO Box 11470, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 Contact: Carla Cole 206-842-0216 The Context Institute publishes "In Context" a journal devoted to "sustainable culture". Past issues have been devoted to various aspects of community life and offers sustainable solutions to difficult issues.

Other Cities With Projects Working Towards Sustainability:

Jacksonville, FL has published "Life in Jacksonville: Quality Indicators for Progress, Chamber of Commerce, 904-366-6600.

Seattle, WA has been working on the Sustainable Seattle Project for approximately two years. They are developing a list of indicators to define "sustainability". Contact: Seattle Chamber of Commerce, 206-389-7200.

Olympia, WA initiated the Sustainable City Roundtable for Earthday 1990. It continues to organized citizens to develop a sustainable vision for Olympia. Contact: Dorothy Creg, 206-754-7842.

This is not meant to be a complete list of organizations and cities. If you have additional information that would be helpful to others please let us know.

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MEMORANDUM

March 4, 1994

TO: Katie McGinty
FR: Fr. Drew Christiansen, S.J.
RE: Request for Speaking Engagement

*I phoned probably
Dr. Drew. Cathy - drew
paper? Timing is tough -
St. Clare to Easter day.*

I have been unable to reach you by telephone, so I thought it best to contact you by fax with this invitation.

In April 18-20 in Chicago, there will be a nationwide conference for tomorrow's religious leadership. The theme for this year's program is **Religion's Role in Preserving the Environment**. The meeting is sponsored by the Skirball Institute on American Values, an agency of the American Jewish Committee.

Msgr. Royal Vadikan of Cardinal Mahony's office in Los Angeles and on the board of the Skirball Institute is through me extending an invitation to you to speak on "Government's Role in Protecting the Environment." This talk is scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 at 9:30 a.m.

I have attached a copy of the program.

Thank you for your consideration, and if you would get back to me as soon as possible, I would appreciate it.

*Please call him &
check him out!!!*

*Katie -
I have not had
any messages from
Fr. Christiansen since
the VP event last
Tuesday.
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RELIGION'S ROLE IN
PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT

**A NATIONWIDE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
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Costs for programs, meals
and lodging will be borne by the
Skirball Institute.

For free transportation from
O'Hare to the Center, call for
reservation: (708) 816-7474.
Upon arrival, call for pickup:
(800) 543-0037.

REGISTRATION

As conference enrollment is
limited, early registration
is recommended. For further
information please contact:

Skirball Institute on American Values
633 S. Harvard Blvd., Ste. 214
Los Angeles, CA 90005-2511
Phone (213) 381-1719
Fax (213) 381-1078

Conference Goals

To provide an opportunity for seminary faculty, administrators and students to:

- network with their counterparts of other faiths and other geographic regions
- meet with leaders in the environmental field
- study the topic's relation to their own scriptural and traditional backgrounds
- learn of model seminary programs in this field
- develop an ongoing nationwide dialogue process for future ministers, priests and rabbis

Conference Dynamic

- small, interactive core groups
- workshop presentations dealing with specific environmental problem areas *four*
- worship reflections from three traditions
- the opportunity to question all speakers and presenters

Conference Site

The 800-acre wooded site of the Center for Development in Ministry offers an ideal environment for quiet reflection and friendly conversation during scheduled breaks and free time.

SCHEDULE

Monday, April 18

- 3:00 Registration
- 4:00 Opening Plenary
 - Welcoming Remarks
 - Royale Vadakin, Alfred Wolf
- 4:30 Small Groups Session
 - "My Experience in the Environmental Field"*
 - Janet Weathers, Coordinator
- 5:30 Religious Reflections #1
- 6:15 Dinner
- 7:30 Keynote Address
 - Introduction
 - Alfred Moses
 - "Religion's Role in Conflict Resolution"*
 - Gerald O. Barney
 - Response
 - Drew Christiansen, S.J., Ismar Schorsch, Jean Sindab

Tuesday, April 19

- 8:15 Breakfast
- 9:00 Religious Reflections #2
- 9:30 *"Government's Role in Protecting the Environment"*
- 10:30 Four areas of concern addressed by experts in the field:
 - Population and Consumption
 - Jobs and Ecology
 - Air, Land and Water
 - Swords and Plowshares
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Continuation of Four Workshops
- 4:00 Free Time
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:30 Religious Reflections #3
- 8:00 Round Table: *"Model Seminary Programs"*

Wednesday, April 20

- 8:15 Breakfast
- 9:00 Religious Reflections #4
- 9:30 *"How Can Seminaries Prepare Future Leadership for Sound Environmental Policy?"*
- 11:30 Luncheon Banquet
 - "Putting Our Faith in the Future"*
 - Gabino Zavala
- 2:00 Adjournment

Conference Committee

HONORARY CHAIRS

- Cardinal Joseph Bernardin
Archbishop of Chicago
- Alfred H. Moses
President, American Jewish Committee
- Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Sommers
President, National Council of Churches

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- Dr. Jay Rock, Codirector, Interfaith Relations
National Council of Churches
- Rabbi A. James Rudin, Director, Interreligious
Affairs, American Jewish Committee
- Rev. Msgr. Gabino Zavala, Rector/President
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SPEAKERS (in formation)

- Bruce N. Anderson, President
Earth Day, USA
- Dr. Gerald O. Barney, Executive Director
Millenium Institute
- Rev. Drew Christiansen, S.J., Director
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- Rev. Donald Conroy, Ph.D., President
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- Joan Teller, Associate Director
Skirball Institute

**Please enroll me for the SKIRBALL CONFERENCE ON
RELIGION'S ROLE IN PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT
Monday, April 18 , 10 a.m. to Wednesday, April 20, 2 p.m.**

Name _____

Position/Title _____

Seminary _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____

☐ I will require ☐ vegetarian meals ☐ kosher meals

Signature _____

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Beth - Katie did meet with
Horsehead (the company that
takes the opposite view of
the company requesting this
meeting). Based on recent
advice from Horsehead -
we shouldn't get involved in
this but Katie might feel
she needs to do this to hear both
sides.

Rinda - can you
pls advise if
KM should do -
I think you met with
Horsehead earlier in
the year. Thanks
Beth

THE WHITE HOUSE

Apr 1, 1994

Katie ~

Could you
please set
up a meeting

with Mr. Davis.

He would like
an explanation
of proposed EPA
ruling re. EAF
dust.

Please let me
know what happens.

Thank for your help.

Susan Brown

X456-2231

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March 31, 1994

Ms. Susan Brophy
Deputy Director of Legislative Affairs
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Susan:

Pursuant to an application by my client, Conversion Systems, Inc. (a Pennsylvania subsidiary of Envirosource), the EPA proposed a rule to exclude from hazardous waste regulations electric arc furnace (EAF) dust that will be stabilized by the Super Detox process used by Conversion Systems, Inc. (CSI) at multiple sites nationwide.

Horsehead Resource Development Co., located in Palmerton, Pennsylvania, now treats EAF dust with a different process and has almost a monopoly on treating EAF dust within the steel industry. Horsehead opposes the "delisting" of the competing CSI process and, according to our information, has met with Kathleen McGinty or someone on her staff to voice their objections to the proposed rule.

Our client, CSI, would like to meet with ~~Ms. McGinty or someone on her staff to explain the merits of the proposed EPA ruling.~~ I might add that the Steel Manufacturing Association, the association of all of the mini steel mills around the country, filed a lengthy comment letter in support of the EPA delisting rule.

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,


Tad Davis

*4/5 - letter
T. Davis*