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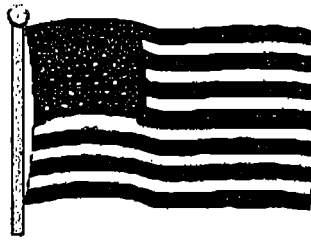
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yes!
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In the spirit of US-Canadian cooperation -- or lack thereof at the moment -- Andras Vamos Goldman and Trina Vargo are hosting a party.

When: Saturday, October 1

from 8:00 p.m. until the Canadians claim jurisdiction or the US just starts arresting people

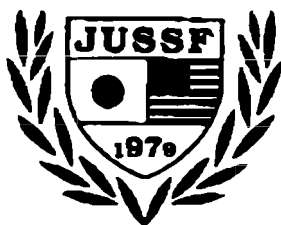
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Attire: very casual

RSVP: Andras: 202-333-6519
Trina: 703-841-5492

Match the statement below with the host. Hint: Andras works for the Canadian Embassy, Trina for Senator Kennedy. Winner of this contest gets to negotiate his or her choice: Quebec's future or the health care bill.

1. "American intransigence over the softwood lumber issue threatens the US-Canada trade relationship?"
2. "What's softwood lumber?"
3. "Icelandic scallops are a sedentary species and thus under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Government when found on Canada's continental shelf."
4. "Icelandic scallops can be wrested off the ocean floor. Therefore, they are not sedentary and are fair game for Massachusetts fishermen who are just trying to make a living."
5. "A strong and united Canada is the best partner the U.S. can have in the world's largest bilateral trade relationship."
6. "It's just a matter of time before Canadians are saying the Pledge of Allegiance."



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10-26-94

Honorable Albet Gore
Office of Vice President
The Old Executive Building
White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Phone: 202-456-1414 Fax: 202-456-7044

Attention:
Ms. Katie McGinty, Director, Environmental Policy
White House Fax: 202-456-2710

Dear Honorable Gore,

As the adviser to Sen. Kanji "Antonio" Inoki of Japan regarding to environmental issues, I would like to introduce you Mr. Sachio Ishii who is a representative of the lumber business and owners' association of forestry in Japan.

Mr. Ishii owns several Japanese valuable mountains and forests as their centuries-long-family business. As the president of the Ecology Dry System, he invented very unique but practical machine for wooden materials which can increase 70% of more usage from the same volume of tree. Please refer to the attached information about it. His machine is admired and recommended by professors of the Wooden Material Science at the University of Tokyo and the University of Kyoto, the best in Japan. You know Japan has one of the best technology and system of sustainable technology of forestry in the world.

Mr. Ishii and I would like to meet you at your office during our stay at Washington, D.C. from Saturday, Oct. 28 until Monday, Oct. 31 by 2:00 p.m. I attached our schedule for you and appreciate if you can advise us what time is available.

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He would like to extend his machine available to American lumber business to save their forestry. At the same time, we would like to present you our sustainable development at the Central and South America with environmental technology.

We know it is a big problem about forests in the U.S. and all over the world, therefore, Mr. Maurice Strong had just met Mr. Ishii and Sen. Inoki at Tokyo on Tuesday when he attended the Tokyo Environmental Conference invited by ex-Prime Minister Takeshita who is a leader of Japanese politics on environment.

Katie: Any Interest?

- your schedule
allows for this.
would you like
30 minutes on
10/30 in the
a.m.?

- mark

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Honorable Gore

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I hope you remember Sen. Inoki who was one of the Earthday International Award recipients which you also received. The reception was held at the U.N. lobby and Mr. Maurice Strong handed it. You greeted to the other recipients through T.V. I was with Sen. Inoki and Ambassador Hatano.

By the way, What I understand is that the Canadian-operated EDI is gone unfortunately, but Dr. Gary Harvertson at Long Beach who was one of pioneers of the UNEP is saving it towards its 25th anniversary.

As the advisor of the Japan Trade Center, I have been collecting environmental technology available in Japan. I attached Sen. Inoki and my information, too.

We hope we can greet you and encourage each other to promote international environmental technology network.

Sincerely, Sayonara!



Shuji Steve Nakada, Executive Director
Direct 213-481-211 Fax: 213-481-2900

(P.S.)

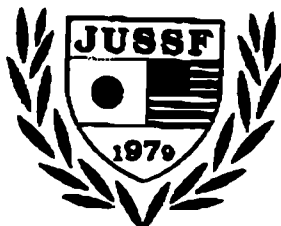
Sen. Inoki and I met Ms. Katie McGinty at your office on Jan., 1991. She is your staff on environment. We saw her name on environmental report sometimes.

Sen. Inoki held the World Peace Festival through Sports and Music at Baghdad on Dec. 2 & 3, 1990 in which 260 international athletes and musicians participated from 8 countries. Sadaam released all hostages after the festival.

Sen. Inoki just had an agreement with the North Korean Government to hold the Peace Festival at their capital on April 29. George Forman and Muhammed Ali will participate in among top athletes. North Korean people how to know what is actual international world instead of closed eyes.

Japanese and Korean have the same root as human being, therefore Japan doesn't want to have any nuclear related war.

Mr. Itsuki Iwata, Bureau Chief, the Yomiuri Shimbun at L.A. is very interested in about you. He is a member of the Japan Society of Journalists. The Yomiuri has 9.7 million circulation. He was at the Earth Summit at Rio de Janeiro, and was sent to their L.A. Brunch as Chief after the summit.



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SCHEDULE

For

Mr. Sachio Ishii & Mr. Yoshimori Inoki

Ecology Dry System Co., Ltd., Japan

Environmental Technology and System for Lumber Industry and Forestry

10/28 (Fri)

Tokyo

17:45 Departure by UA#882 via Chicago

Washington, D.C. 19:42 Arrival

(Hotel) JW Marriot Hotel

1331 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.,

Washington, D.C. 20004

Phone: 202-393-2000

Fax : 202-626-6911

10/29 (Sat)

Day: Free

21:00 Reception for the Japan Employers Association hosted
by the House Assembly and the Senate at the Statutory
Hall (Dress: Business Suits)

10/30 (Sun)

Day: Free

17:00 Dinner party hosted by President Clinton and Vice
President Gore with their wives (Dress: Tuxedo)

20:00 Performance at the Ford Theater
broadcasted by ABC

22:00 Party and Dance at the Organization of American States

10/31 (Mon) Day: Free

14:00 Lv. for airport

17:00 Departure by UA#623

Meetings with environmental groups, especially, forestry and lumber industry
will be held during free hours arranged by Shuji "Steve" Nakada, Advisor
to Sen. Inoki.

Contact: Shuji "Steve" Nakada

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Ecology Dry System

SAVE THE FOREST
PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT
INITIATE THE INDUSTRY

EDS material is harmless, it will be recycled to soils

No chemical is used for EDS materials

EDS is a long lasting.

Once EDS is applied, lumber from thinning can be used as versatile as growth materials. It is especially appropriate for outdoor use.

...rs and water that we and
are the greatest gift we

The precious gifts should
clean objects. That would
of the nature. Permanent goal
hot earth and water would

The woods which have grown from fertile land
are able to create a future where human and
living things can live safely. The greens of the
trees foster gentle human spirits, and they re-
spond to the natural needs of all living things
on earth.

森林
FORESTS

EDS

Ecology Dry System is not just an ordinary dry
machine. It is a technology which removes
various unwanted features of woods such as
resin, crack, warp with special techniques while
conventional drying is done at the same time.

It is a remarkable technology which takes such
a short time and a low cost.

The mass production is also possible.

To activate community
To activate village
To activate country

EDS can be installed for activation of a
village. With EDS, those low quality woods
such as lumber from thinning can produce
valuable wood products at a short time and
low cost as well as with a mass production
and with small number of people. That will,
in turn, activate the whole community with
accelerated commercial activities.

The wood materials that EDS is applied show
remarkable strength and durability. Advanced
quality for processing, cutting and decoration
process is another feature.

Because of the improved air permeability, it
will dry up easily after getting wet.

And because liquid quality is excellent, various
chemicals can be easily injected. Therefore, so
many various materials with numerous purposes
can now be obtained through this technology.

For instance, the strength of bamboo becomes
twice, that makes it very versatile materials
for many different fields.

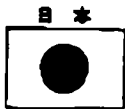
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2-1-1 Nagata-Cho, Chiyoda-Ku, Tokyo 100, Japan

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10-27-94

Honorable Albert Gore, Vice President
White House

Ms. Katie McGinty, Director
Environmental Policy
White House

Dear Sirs,

We hope we can greet you before or during our meeting with leaders from American forestry and lumber industry, this coming Monday.

As you know our country couldn't exist without sustainable development because our land is smaller than California with 124 million. You can imagine our living condition if you can figure out that a half of the U.S. population live in the land which is the same size of California, adding to th size, 70% of Japanese land is high raised mountains.

One of our members, Mr. Ishii, is so unique inventor who combines computer and machine utilizing natural smoke and juice for quality, full usage, and longevity of log and bamboo. You may not believe how it workd so well.

Beside our professional technical information exchange, we may start to set up a joint educational festival for forestry between Japan and the U.S. by picking up some famous mountains for education. We can exchand our youth as Wood Peace Ambassadors to the festival sites from 1995. Then, we can expand it to other continents. Our school recesses are:

Academic Year - Starting in April adn finishing in March
Summer Vacation July 15 - August 31 -
Winter Vacation Dec. 20 - Jan. 7
Spring Vacation March 15 - April 4

We may see you soon.

Sayonara!

Steve Nakada, Advisor
Earthday International
Sen. Kanji Inoki in Environment
Legal and Advanced Technology

Attached

P.S. The UNEP's Dr. Noel Brown became the Earthday Int'l Honorary Chairman, and Dr. Gary Harvertson, a leader of the 1960s UNEP, are planning the EDI's 25th anniversary joining with the U.N.'s 50th anniversary. I'll start to ask Congressmen Kamei, Aichi, Takashita, and others about this.

Information Exchange at Washington, D.C.
Balance Between Environment and Economy
Forestry and Lumber Industry
09:00 - 14:00, Monday, Oct 31, 1994

Agenda

- 1) Sustainable Development of Timberland including Education
- 2) Lumber Industry and Technology

Visiting Organizations

- 1) Honorable Albert Gore, U.S. Vice President
Founder of the GLOBE INT'L
Supporter of Advanced Technology
- 2) Katie McGinty, Director, Environmental Policy, White House
- 3) American Forestry & Paper Foundation
Several Vice President and
Alberto Goetzl, Consulting Economist
- 4) National Lumber and Building Dealers Association
Gary Donnelly, Association Executive
Allynn Howe, Director, Government Affairs

Visitors from Japan

Sachio Ishii, Ecology Dry System - New Technology for Lumber Industry

Yoshimori Inoki, Consultant, Biotechnology and Organic Fertilizer

Sen. Inoki's older brother and specialist of Japan-Brazil relations

Shuji "Steve" Nakada, Advisor, Japan-U.S. Relations

Legal & Advanced Technology, Earthday International

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10/31 (Mon) Meetings

14:00 Leave for the airport - 17:00 departure by UA#623

(Further Information)

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Information Exchange on Forestry and Lumber Industry
at Washington, D.C.
Mon., Oct. 31, 1994

Participants of Japan

Sachio Ishii, Ecology Dry System

Landowner of forestry and log treatment as their family business for 400 years business. He was raised at the Akagi Mountain in Gunma, and has been devoting devotes his life to trees. All his love and energy goes to forest and mountain. He is a main provider to special treated wood floors and fences for the Osaka Flower Expo. Professors of the Wooden Materials at the University of Tokyo, and Kyoto cooperate with him to improve usage of wood. He hates to see wasted trees and used wooden building materials, therefore he came up the idea to utilize these waste. His main concern is how to utilize full potentials of trees, and increase usage of given trees if they are once cut. Most of his free time is used for youth education to take care of forest and mountains.

Yoshimori Inoki

He once immigrated to Brazil when he was young, and leaned organic farming by green waste. He and his group are devoting how to make natural fertilizer for land. The family owns huge land in Brazil, and provided organic fertilizer to Brazilian farmers cooperated by the Brazilian Organic Agricultural Association. His younger brother, Kanji "Antoni," is a member of the Upper House at the Diet - Congress of Japan. Kanji is well-known as international activist for peace as well as the strongest wrestler. They saved Tamalin Lion Monkey area in Brazil. The Inoki family loves nature and Brazil.

Shuji "Steve" Nakada

Economist and Legal Consultant for Japanese public agencies and industrial organizations regarding to advanced technology as well as Judo athlete who trained 7 American champions. Two of his Judo champions, Jason Uno and Yvette Gray, are focusing to the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. He sponsored 4,000 American student-athletes to Japan through his Japan-U.S. Sports Federation. He organized Sport and Peace Ambassadors from the U.S., Venezuela, England, France and Thailand to the famous "Peace Festival through Sports and Music at Baghdad" on Dec. 2 & 3, 1990 which contributed to release all hostages. His activities related to environment:

- Mission to Peru, the Andes and the Amazon for the global environmental investigation to seek for the balance of economy and environment.
- Pioneers to pull athletes' attention to the global environment by organizing the Sport Walk at the Copacabana Beach during the Earth Summit.
- Chairman of selection committee to pick up 2 Japanese recipients to the Earthday International Award which Mr. Strong handed it at the U.N. building at New York, 1993. Albert Gore is one of the recipients from the U.S.
- Organized 25,000 volunteers to clean up L.A. for 2 weeks during the Earth Day

American Forestry and Lumber Industry
Investigated by Steve Nakada, Advisor, Japan-U.S. Relations
(10-27-94)

A) Timberland in the U.S.

- 1) 7 million landownerships
- 2) 489 Million Acres
 - a) 15% of them are owned by paper and lumber companies
 - b) Grow 33% of more than harvest , Sustainable development - replant

B) Saw Mill in the U.S. - 6,000 Saw Mills

- 1) 1/2 - hard wood such as oak tree
- 2) 1/2 - soft wood such as pine tree
- 3) Size
 - a) Top 10 companies - 30% of lumber sales
 - b) Top 30 companies - 40% "
 - c) Top 300 companies - 52% "(Re) Saw mills are relatively small companies
- 4) Production states
 - a) Oregon
 - b) California
 - c) Georgia
 - d) Washington
 - e) Alabama

C) Economy, 1993

- 1) Paper and pulp - \$125 billion
- 2) Lumber - \$80 billion in sales

D) Export \$7 billion - U.S. Department of Commerce, 1993

To Japan \$3 billion 193 million (Not including paper and pulps)

Information Sources:

American Forest & Paper Association

(Chairman: Don Dutton)

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American Tree Farm System - 70,000 private landowners managing 95 million acres
Project learning Tree (PLT) - award-winning K-12 environmental education curriculum
and training program. Those ATFS & PLT programs are supervised by American forest
Council, a not-for-profit information, education and policy group. 1250 Connecticut Av.,
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ECOLOGY DRY SYSTEM

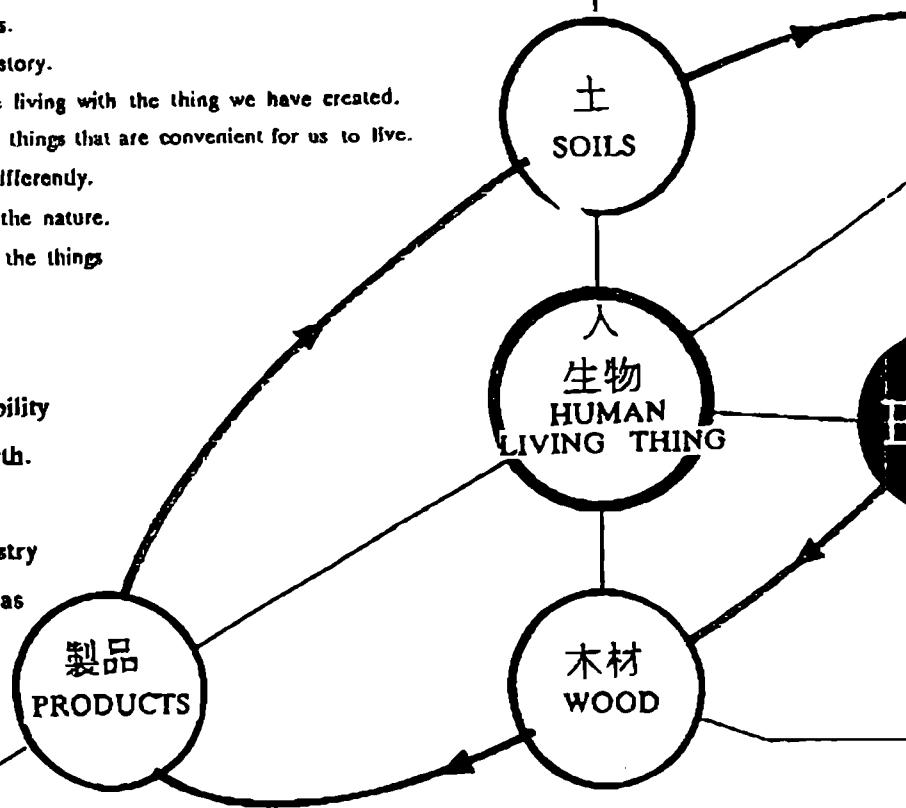
All human being are given the conditions to live by other lives.
Human have created so many things to live throughout our history.
Human have deepened the sense of co-habitation through the living with the thing we have created.
Human eventually have expanded our wisdom only for some things that are convenient for us to live.
Human have begun to abandon the things that we wasted indifferently.
And now, we all suffering from what we have abandoned in the nature.
We finally have started to realize the importance of recycling the things we have created to the earth with natural forms.

EDS has been created as it bears the crucial responsibility
in the circulation from human, living creatures to earth.

EDS seeks to be an integral part of information industry
which enables a co-habitation of human and nature as
Ecology dry system.

EDS is applicable for virtually all types of wooden products easily. Moreover those fields which have been considered difficult to apply the appliances, such as floor heat-insulating flooring, log house materials, exterior and facilities for water front and related products, are now appropriate materials for the applications. For architecture materials, because of the improved durability of EDS, the application opportunities are virtually limitless.

Both soils which fosters and living things drink are all get from the woods. They should not be filled with unclean things against the law of the nature. They should be sought so that they remain safe eternally.



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*Grants to the person or persons having
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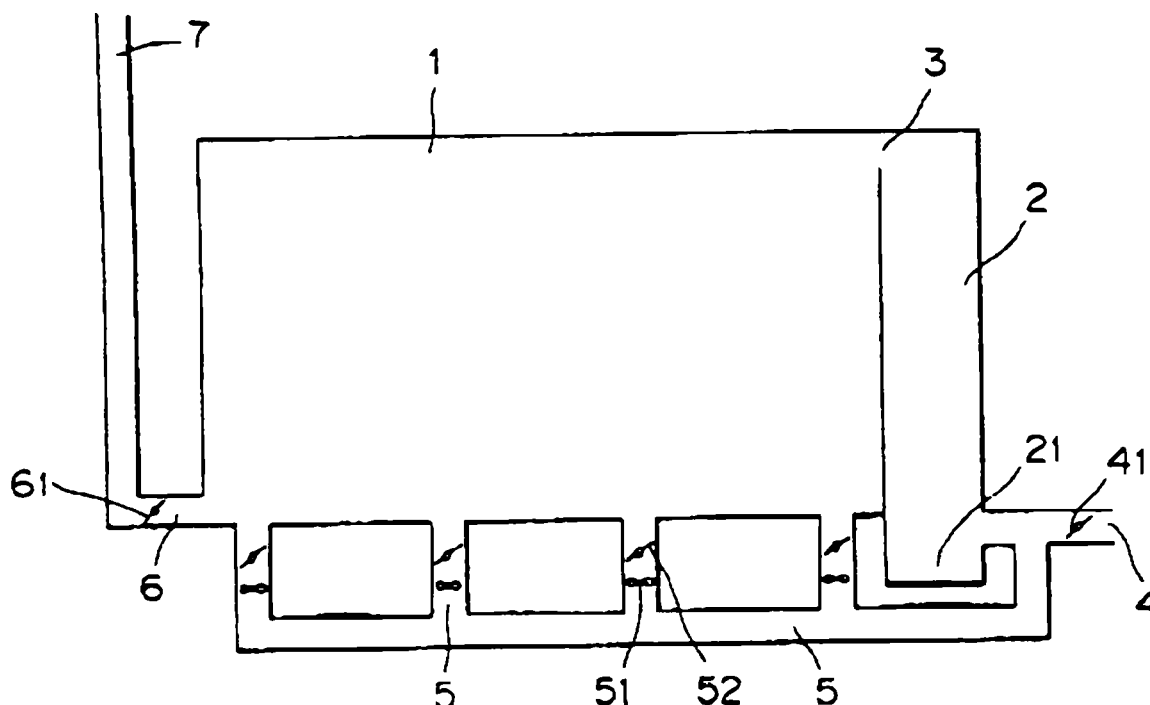
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L. S. Selugin, *Drying of Wood*.*Primary Examiner*—Henry A. Bennet
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A system for drying a large quantity of wood efficiently, which includes: a wood drying room capable of being sealed; a combustion-gas generator provided with an air-inlet conduit for introducing fresh air for combustion use into a combustion chamber provided in a lower area of the combustion-gas generator; a combustion-gas supplying passage extending from an upper area of the combustion-gas generator to an upper area of the wood drying room; an exhaust-gas discharging conduit extending from a bottom area of the wood drying room to a chimney; a combustion-gas recovery conduit extending from the bottom area of the wood drying room to the combustion-gas generator; and a gas flow-rate control unit provided in at least one of the exhaust-gas discharging conduit and the combustion-gas recovery conduit.

10 Claims, 1 Drawing Sheet

Conventional wood drying technique can not completely remove various troubles which are caused by reaction wood, cross grain and knot during a drying process

EDS prevents those troubles.

WOOD MATERIAL COMPARISON

CONVENTIONAL	EDS
Inmatured wood thinning out from artificial forest (about 15 years old) unavailable.	Inmatured wood available
Dimensional stability is uneven because of remaining internal stress.	By smoked heat treatment, internal stress will be removed so that troubles such as crack, twist and shrinkage are minimized.
Defects such as resin and knot is present.	Machinability is dramatically improved so that knot processing becomes possible. Resin will not appear on surface because it diffuses into the tissue. Red sandalwood and ebony also can be easily cut.
Processing yield is not good.	As residual stress diminishes and quality is stabilized, so sawing yield is improved.
Fungous attack is easy.	Fungi can be eliminated while up to 200°C heat is applied.
Injection of antiseptics is difficult.	Aeration is dramatically improved so that antiseptics can be easily

EDS is not only a wood drying system
but also a system which improves the quality of wood.
No conventional wood drying technique has been able to avoid crack,
twist and shrinkage of wood

Now EDS can.

COMPARISON BETWEEN ARTIFICIAL DRYER AND EDS

CONVENTIONAL DRYER	EDS
Conventional dryer only lowers moisture contents.	EDS lowers moisture contents and at the same time, it improve the defects of wood.
It can be applied only lumber.	It can be applied to lumber as well as as hard and soft wood log, too.
It takes long time for drying of square lumbar. Nevertheless, finished lumber give rise to twist, crook and bow.	Drying of square lumber takes short time and finished lumber is complete.
Any types of this system can not deal with a large amount.	EDS deal with up to 1000 m ³ at the same time.
Fuel is mainly used with petroleum and it's running cost is high.	Wood construction wastes is mainly used and it is attained perfect combustion.

Features of EDS

Green logs with a high moisture content can be processed in EDS. That makes a relationship between forestry and lumber industry closer so that production cycle is accelerated.

Large amount of logs regardless of size and length can be processed in a short time. As a result, production speed and efficiency as well cost will be improved substantially.

Virtually all types of wood are available (except different process is required for soft wood and hard wood).

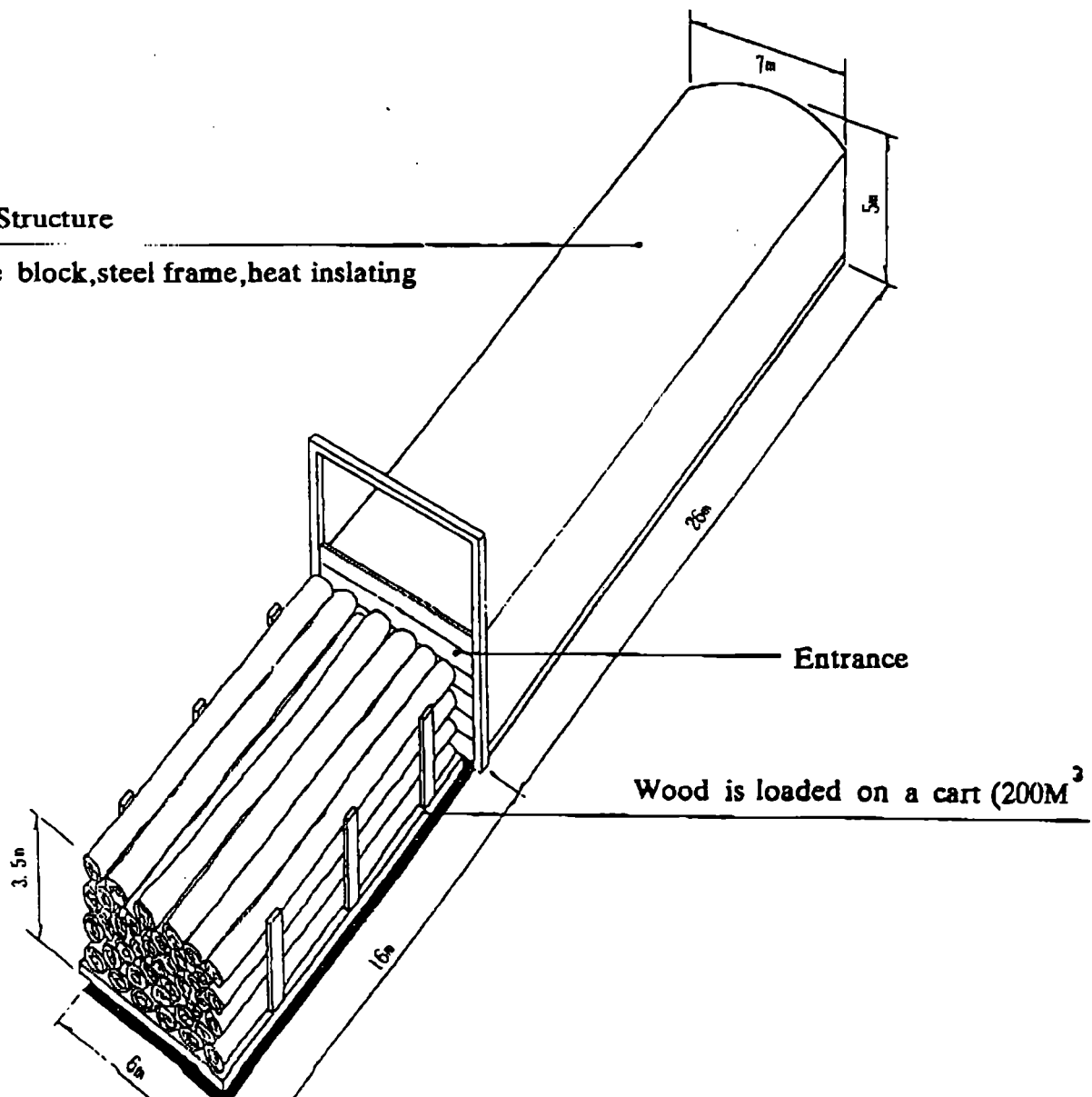
Generator can be a used material that makes economic sense, and overall cost down will be achieved.

Energy-saving, production and supply of processed wood with stable high quality have become possible by using full automatic heat controller.

There is no hazards for environment.

Ferro-Concrete Structure

Partially concrete block, steel frame, heat insulating

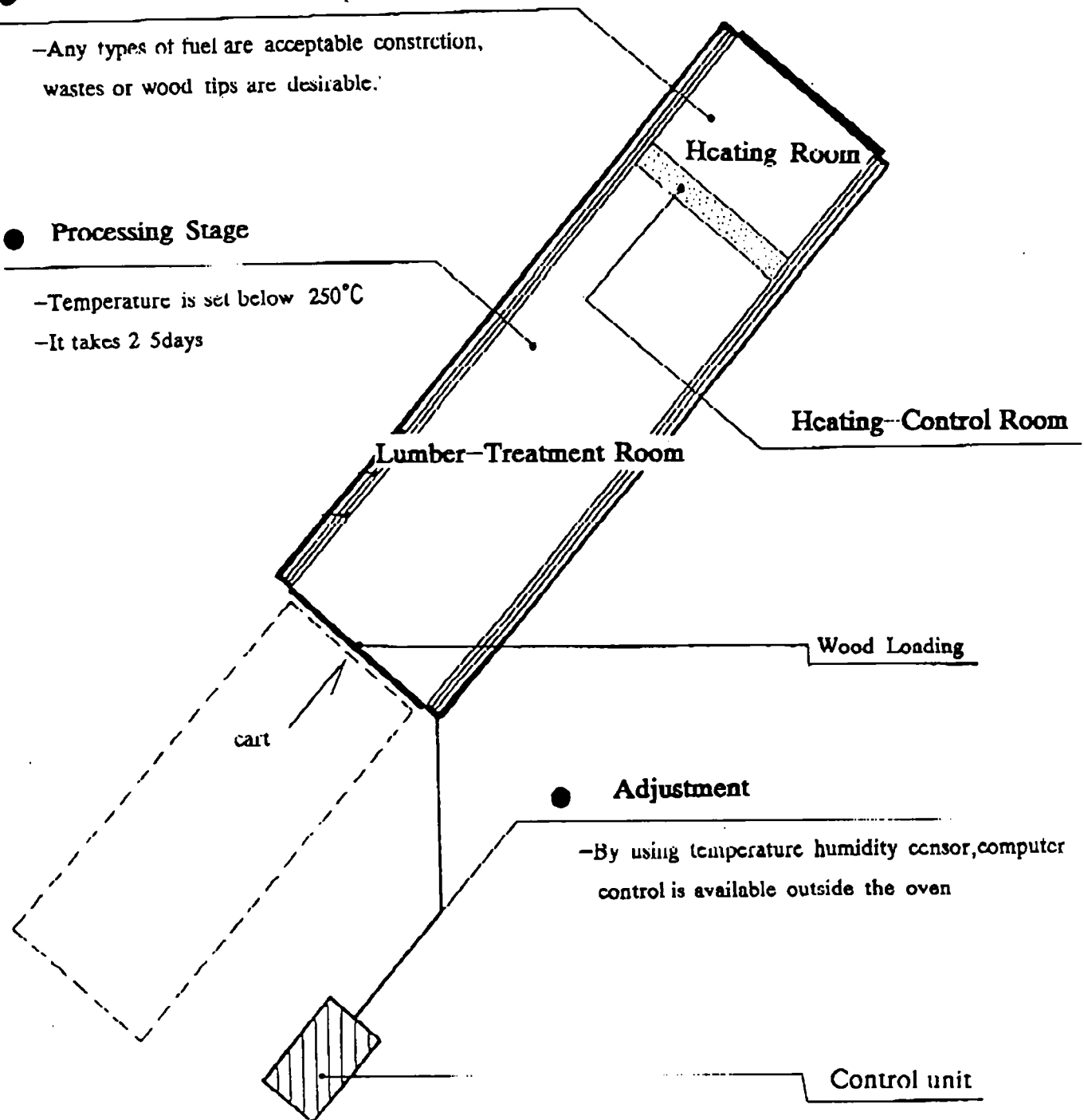


● Burning Process

- Any types of fuel are acceptable construction, wastes or wood tips are desirable.

● Processing Stage

- Temperature is set below 250°C
- It takes 2 5days



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Professional Background

Aside from his teaching experience at university, he has been consulting and advising public agencies and industrial organizations since 1982. He was involved in the marketing and legal aspects of several Japan-U.S. research projects such as by-pass industry of telecommunications, teleport projects, superconductivity, space manufacturing station.

Educational Background

After graduation from the Economic Department of Yokohama National University; the Law Department of Hosei University, and Hosei Law Graduate School, he researched and taught international law at Hosei University from 1974 until 1977, then obtained his MBA from California State University, Northridge, 1979.

Organizations sponsoring the programs he directed

Public Agencies - Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Japan Trade Center, Ministry of Post and Telecommunications, Ministry of Construction and many state and city governments such as Nagano and Shizuoka. **Sister-city International** - San Bernardino-Tachikawa, Redlands-Hino, Nagano-Clearwater, New Britain-Atsugi, Danuden-Tanabe and etc.,. **Private Groups** - Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Marubeni, C-Ito, Hitachi, Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries, Panasonic, Toshiba, NEC, Casio, Canon, Honda, Nippon Telephone and Telegram Co., and many others.

Public Activities - Sports

He won the 3rd black belt at the age of 19 and has been teaching Judo at the Sun Valley Judo Institute since 1977 training American champions. Nakada gained many friends through Judo, Karate and other martial arts in the U.S. which gave him the idea to develop an international education and friendships utilizing sports as an universal language, he joined the Japan-U.S Sports Federation and started the Japan-U.S. Educational Program through Sports from 1983. The program sponsored;

- More than 4,000 American student-athletes, 1983 - 1993
- More than 1,000 Japanese student-athletes, 1983 -1993
- Judo and Sumo Wrestling class for the USC football players, 1991 & 1992
- Judo classes in the U.S., 1977 - Present
- Education for the Athletic Society for Doshisha University, 1991 & 1992
- Organized 1st Japan-U.S. Professional Soccer Conference, Beverly Hills, Jan., 1993
- Assisted 280 Japanese Martial Arts representatives to the U.S., 1992
- Training program of 1993 & 1994 for the Nippon College of Physical Education's track & field team. The NCPE won 25 gold, 22 silver and 32 bronze Olympic medals
- Numerous clinic camps for Judo, Karate and other martial arts in the U.S., 1977 - present

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Brief Background

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Other International Activities

- 1) Organized the **Peace Ambassadors** to Iraq from the U.S., Venezuela, England, France, Thailand and Japan. We succeeded to obtain Hussein's declaration to free all hostages on Dec. 6 after our successful International Peace Festival through Sports and Music on Dec. 2 & 3, 1990.
- 2) Participated in study missions to research a **Balance of Environment and Economic Developments** at Peru, the Andes, the Amazon, Brazil, Mexico and China, 1991-1993
- 3) Organized a group of 185 international participants to cross the **Ancient Silk Trade Road Caravan** between China and Europe by motorcycle, August, 1991
- 4) Invited 800 Japanese high school students to 16 American high schools for the **Japan-U.S. Educational Program** at during the **Pearl Harbor's 50th Anniversary**.
- 5) Helped organize the **Sports Walk** for better global environment at the Copacabana Beach, Rio de Janeiro during the **Earth Summit with more than 100,000 participants** Some of prominent participants: Maurice Strong, Secretary General of the Earth Summit, Soccer King Pele, Olivia Newton-John, Shirley MacLaine, John Denver, Jacques Cousteau, Brazilian Sports Minister, Swedish Environment Minister and Jerry Brown, June, 1992 - Earthday International's activities
- 6) Helped organize **Clean-up Greater Los Angeles in which 25,000 volunteers** participated to clean up streets, graffiti, beaches and hiking routes, April, 1993.
- 7) Selected two award recipients from Japan to receive the **Earth Day International Awards at the United Nations** presented by Maurice Strong, the UNCED's General Secretary, and Earthday International's Honorary Chairman, June, 1993

Planning

- 1) Japan-U.S. Collegiate Athletic Competitions with international education involving governments, schools and communities
- 2) Bring Judo and Karate as physical education science to combine body and mind to learn how to discipline which the U.S. needs. Negotiate school districts to give P.E. units to students who learn it at a certified community training studio.
- 3) Bring 1,000 college athletes from Japan to the Los Angeles Marathon's 10th anniversary on March 5's run, cooperated with Mayor Richard Riordan, and Japanese leading athletic colleges.
- 4) The World Water Festival to study global major lakes and rivers by high school and college students

Goals

Nakada will continue his effort and contribution to develop an international program to develop international understanding and cooperation through sports and music as an universal language.

Honorable Kanji "Antonio" Inoki

Member, the Upper House of Japan

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Profile

Antonio Inoki, leader and founder of the Sports and Peace Party in Japan, is a man of action devoted to achieve world peace and harmony through unique and unorthodox methods utilizing sports and music as international communication tools.

On December 2nd and 3rd, 1990, just a month before the Gulf War started, Inoki held the International Festival through Sports and Music in Baghdad with the participation of 260 international athletes and musicians. This festival led to the release of all hostages who were allowed to leave the country on Dec. 6. He returned to Japan with the Japanese hostages.

When conducting Peace activities, Inoki prefers to take the risk of actually visiting the places in conflict and assisting directly by providing food, medicines and political mediation. His adventurous spirit, disciplined mind, and charismatic personality was molded early in life.

Councilor Inoki was born on Feb. 20, 1943 as one of seven sons and four daughters in Yokohama, leading port for international trade in Japan. During his teen years his family emigrated to Brazil where he lived until the age of 17 when he won the Brazilian Junior National Championships in discus and shot-put. The reputation of his strength and large body frame reached Japan and caught the attention of the founder of the Japanese professional wrestling, Rikidozan, former national Sumo wrestling champion, who recruited him to Japan.

Inoki became a world-class wrestler for more than 30 years, won a great number of international titles, and still competes professionally. He is also very successful in the area of business, especially in Japan and Brazil, where he makes extensive use of his international experience and human network. He is also married to his wife Naomi and has a son, Kazunari.

Thanks to his popularity in Japan, he was elected as a Councilor to the Upper House of Japan in 1989 to develop Japanese education, sports and international relationships through sports and cultural events. He is a prominent international activist for peace and environments.

Championship Titles:

(USA) National Wrestling Federation (NWF)

United Association of Wrestling (UAW)

World Wrestling Federation (WWF)

(International)

International Wrestling Grand Prix (IWGP), World Martial-Arts Champion

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Special Martial Arts Tournaments - Prominent Fighters

Boxers: Mohammed Ali, 1977(Tied), Larry Spinks (Won), Chuck Wepner (Won)
Judo: Willem Ruska (Won Twice) - Ruska won gold medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics in Heavyweight and Open classes.
Sambo Wrestler: Shota Chochoshvili (Won & Lost)
Wrestlers: Hulk Hogan (Won & Lost), Andre Giant (Won & Tie)

International Sports Activities

Inoki invited Russian champions in Judo, Sambo wrestling, and boxing to Japan for training and tournaments. He has been supporting Russian athletes since 1986. He held the first professional wrestling match in Russia in 1988, in China, in 1990.

International Peace and Environmental Activities

- 1970s - To Present - Developing a technology to produce organic fertilizer in Brazil
- 1980s - Toured Middle-East and South-East Asian countries for wrestling championships. Beat Iraqi, Iranian, Afghanistan, and Indian champions
- 1990 - Successfully organized the famous Peace Festival through Sports and Music at Baghdad to release hostages from Iraq
- 1991 - Conducted environmental investigation for organic agriculture at China, Brazil, Peru, and Cuba where he has been helping with biotechnology
- 1992 - Helped to extinguish the fire from the habitat area of the Tamarin Lion Monkey in the Amazon Rainforest by donating bulldozers. Continues to promote organic agriculture in Brazil, Cuba, Japan and China
- 1993 - Received Earthday International Award at the United Nations by Mauricio Strong, Secretary General of the UN Earth Summit of 1992 at Brazil
- 1994 - Promoting organic agriculture in Brazil, China and other underdeveloping countries

Environments and Athletes

**Steve Nakada, Executive Director
Japan-U.S. Sports Federation**

**As a pioneer to combine sport events for environments, and
educate athletes about the perils of environment hazardous**

**Awakening Experience at
"International Peace Festival" at Baghdad on Dec. 2 and 3, 1990**

Beside his interest in advanced technology and Japan-U.S. marketing towards future, he is heavily involved in environmental technology after 1990 when he participated in rescuing hostages from Iraq by organizing the Peace Festival through Sports and Music at Baghdad held on Dec. 2 & 3, 1990. Before this event, he organized and sponsored more than 4,000 American Sports Ambassadors to Japan since 1983.

Two hundred sixty (260) international athletes and musicians from 8 countries joined this peace mission. He organized peace ambassadors from the U.S., England, France, Venezuela, Thailand and Japan through his martial arts connection. From Japan, Sen. Tabuchi, Sen. Adachi and a principal organizer Sen. Kanji "Antonio" Inoki participated in by chartering a jumbo jet from Turkish Airway for athletes and musicians with 50 Japanese media representatives. Japanese media reported it heavily. On the other hand, a very few American media covered this peace festival. NBC reported the American mission when they left the Los Angeles Airport, and CNN broadcasted to the U.S. from Baghdad.

Environmental Education

One of American basketball players who came with Nakada to Baghdad was a representative from the Earth Day International and started to teach him about global environment. The EDI was founded in 1970 as the pioneer of the global environment, and has connections with 3,200 environmental groups in 140 countries. The United nations honored their founded date, April 22, as "the Earth Day" at its 20th anniversary Festival which 200 million people in the world participated in.

Nakada became an advisor to the Earth Day International, and joined investigation groups to seek for balance between environment and economic development in Peru, Brazil, Mexico, China and Japan from 1991.

At the Earth Summit at Rio de Janeiro

Nakada as an advisor to the Earthday International and the executive director of the Japan-U.S. Sports Federation who sponsored more than 4,000 American student-athletes to Japan, participated in the Earth Summit at Rio de Janeiro in 1992, and helped organize the Sports Walk at the Copacabana Beach and other NGO's activities

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Steve Nakada, Japan-U.S. Sports Federation
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Since athletes are in great danger by global environmental perils such as air, water and food pollutions which they consume more than average, and skin and eye problems caused by ultra-violet killer light from the Ozone Layer Depletion, many athletes including Soccer King "Pele" participated in the parade. Other famous celebrities participated in the Sports Walk are Maurice Strong, Olivia Newton-John, John Denver, Shirley MacLaine, Jacques Cousteau, Jerry Brown and etc.,. Nakada is a pioneer to combine athletes into environmental activities.

Global Environment Activities

After global environmental education, he visited Peru, the Andes, the Amazon rainforest as a member of study mission to seek for the balance between economic development and environments started in 1991. At the same year, he extended his activities to China when he crossed the ancient Silk Trade Road with 185 motorcyclists cooperated by the Chinese Public Agency in 1991. He also discussed with Mexican officials in sports as education to develop an idea of the Pan-Pacific region, especially utilizing soccer, when he visited and investigated the environmental policy and technology for the NAFTA.

Earthday International Awards held at the U.N., 1993

In 1993, a year after the Earth Summit, Maurice Strong, Secretary General of the UNCED and Honorary Chairman of the Earth Day International, held the EDI's Award Reception at the U.N. main lobby at New York. According to EDI's request, he selected two recipients from Japan who are practical activists internationally to protect and improve our global environment. They are Dr. Michio Hashimoto and Sen. Kanji "Antoni" Inoki.

Dr. Hashimoto who brought a concept of public pollution to Japan in 1960s and set up strict regulations to protect air, lakes and rivers as high ranked public officer now leads a private non-profit group to transfer environmental technology to under-developing countries.

Sen. Inoki did it in Brazil, Cuba, Japan and China utilizing his biotechnology to create organic fertilizer to increase farmland's productivity since 1970s. He is also a famous sport figure in wrestling. Nobody can't forget his victorious bout, at the Japan Martial Arts Hall next to the Imperial Palace, against then-heavy weight boxing champion, Mohammed Ali in 1976. His unforgettable main role to negotiate with the Iraqi Government to show the world about their desire to solve the problem vs. Kuwait peacefully by releasing hostages as exchange of the International Peace Festival through Sports and Music. Udaai Hussein, Saddam's son, was Iraqi representative to the International Olympic Committee. Nakada learned how sports can contribute to peace.

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Nakada's Professional Background and Education

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Nakada's friend, Mr. Itsuki Iwata, Bureau chief of the 9.7 million circulation Yomiuri Newspaper, sent the following information regarding to forestry "Environments vs Lumber Industry" Mr. Iwata reported the Earth Summit from Rio de Janeiro, and member of the Japan Society for Environment Journalists

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Deal Reached to Allow Some Logging on Locked-up Northwest Land
With PM-Spotted Owl-Harvests

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By SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton says he has reached an agreement with a dozen environmental groups to release some Northwest lands for logging, calling it the first step to "end the gridlock" in a five-year battle over loggers and spotted owls.

In exchange for release of the lands, tied up in a federal injunction protecting the threatened owl, the Clinton administration agreed to oppose any efforts in Congress to circumvent existing environmental laws or shield a long-term logging plan from future legal challenges.

"This is a good agreement, a constructive agreement," President Clinton said Thursday. "It reflects our commitment to end the gridlock, to replace confrontation with cooperation and to make every effort to move timber back to the mills."

The agreement with the National Audubon Society, The Wilderness Society and other plaintiffs in a protracted lawsuit is subject to the approval of U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle.

The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990 and Dwyer issued the logging ban in May 1991 when he found federal timber harvests to be in violation of U.S. environmental laws.

The deal announced Thursday is intended to provide a small, interim supply of logs until Clinton's 10-year forest management plan goes into effect next year.

But like the comprehensive policy he announced in July, the pact drew criticism Thursday from the timber industry, labor groups and even some of the more radical conservation groups in the Northwest.

"It's a sad day for the environment," said Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore., which advocates an end to logging on national forests.

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The view with grave disappointment the action of the administration and 12 environmental groups for being so timid in agreeing to liquidate additional national forests instead of addressing the far greater volumes being exported unfinished every year from the export docks," he said.

The agreement would release 83 million board feet of timber for logging in national forests of Oregon and Washington inhabited by the threatened owl.

Industry leaders said it was little relief for tens of thousands of jobless loggers.

"The administration promised that throughout this process they would keep the industry going and provide adequate volumes. This is a very, very measly down payment," said Luke Popovich, a spokesman for the American Forest and Paper Association.

Clinton's 10-year plan would slash national forest harvests in the region to 1.2 billion board feet annually - about one-fourth the average of the 1980s. But it also would allow for some logging of old-growth.

"No one is pretending this is a large volume of timber, but this is an important agreement," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Thursday.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt added, "Far more significant than the volume is that we have secured from the environmental community a commitment to work with us and not against us in designing a stable, defensible timber supply."

Also under the agreement, the government will review some timber sales that already have been awarded to see if they could be modified - or potentially bought back - to minimize ecological harm to the region's oldest forests.

Any logging will be consistent with the forest policy Clinton announced in July. That means little if any clear-cutting would occur and full protection would be provided to streams and rivers.

Clinton said he supports the pact's "continued commitment to allow existing law to work and to oppose any legislative shortcuts that would insulate the final plan from review."

Environmentalists said the administration had threatened to seek such action in Congress if the conservation groups would not agree to release the lands for logging.

The Oregon Natural Resources Council was among the 12 groups that entered the agreement. But its leaders issued a separate statement Thursday saying they were "forced to negotiate" because of administration officials' "overt threat to exempt the final forest plan from existing environmental laws."

Jim Pissot, Washington state director of the National Audubon Society, said the deal was a "sincere effort to try to provide timber to local community mills."

"There is a perception out there it is the intent of the environmental community to shut down the logging industry in the Northwest. That has never been true," he said.

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*UCLA Engineering Dept.
Dr. James Brucker
He's also advisor of the Road*

October 24, 1994

To: Shuji Nakada
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Re: Ecology Dry System

Shuji, the information you sent was interesting. On Mr. Ishii's business card you wrote (in kanji) "2-3 sen man en", which I think is \$200,000 - 300,000 (a lot cheaper than \$2-3 million).

I think that to sell such a device it would be useful to have a comparison of the throughput and costs of an EDS versus a conventional dryer. For both systems, if you could have:

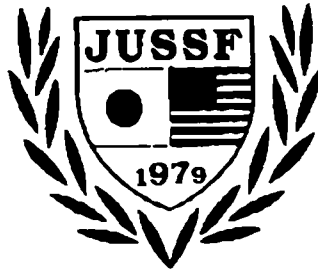
- Value of output wood products (per unit time)
 - Cost of fuel
 - Cost of obtaining and preparing raw lumber
 - Other operating costs
-
- Gross profits (per unit time)

Then an interested party could compare the time to return on investment for an EDS versus a conventional drying system. An EDS would have an additional value to governments in that (if the claims are true) it helps conserve wood, which is something that private companies aren't usually interested in (like in the U.S., the lumber companies worry about profits and return on capital, not how long the forest will last). The U.S. government sometimes gives tax breaks to companies using environmentally-friendly technologies. Perhaps developing countries would do so, too. I think Costa Rica is very progressive in using financial incentives to promote conservation.

For a business proposal, the English wording could also use some improvement.

In many countries, the forests are being destroyed not for lumber but for fuel wood. In situations like that something other than EDS is needed. I could tell you some of the things that are being done if you're interested. The biggest waste of all is in parts of South America where the forests are cleared for cattle grazing -- just burned down! I think someone at World Resources or World Bank did an analysis that showed that the value of an acre of living forest (for nuts, herbs, and other materials) was greater than the value for grazing, but it hasn't stopped the destruction of forests.

By the way, the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy recently issued a report titled "Technology for a Sustainable Future", which proposes that future government policy for environmental protection focus on economic incentives.



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In cooperation with schools, local governments and communities
More than 4,000 American and 1,000 Japanese student-athletes participated

(Qualifications)

Sports Skills - Top in the state or region

Academic Requirement - Around 3.0 in GPA

(Curriculum)

Morning - Education, Afternoon - Tournaments & Practices

Evening - Educational Reports

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BACKGROUND

Japan-U.S. Sports Federation, hereinafter called **J.U.S.S.F.**, a nonprofit organization, established in 1979, has consistently promoted understanding, friendship and goodwill through sports between Japan and the United States of America.

J.U.S.S.F. has been introducing American sports to Japan and Japanese sports to the U.S. including clinics and tournaments.

J.U.S.S.F. has organized educational exchange programs from 1983 titled "**Japan-U.S. Educational Program through Sports and Culture**" in which over 4,000 American and 1,000 Japanese student-athletes participated by Jan., 1994. Those athletes are called "Sport Ambassadors."

Our sports ambassadors are given personal letters by officials of their country such as senator, governor and mayor, making their stay personally welcomed by the host country's officials, schools and communities. This program does not only include practices and competitions for the sport, but also the athletes have an opportunity to learn the geography, history, economics, politics and most importantly, the culture of the country, at the schools they visit. In return, the sport ambassadors have to teach about their country to their host students and people. They are required to write educational reports and essays on what they experience. They also visit their hosting country's senator, governor, and mayor with letters from their counterpart's officials.

J.U.S.S.F. will continue to develop this program for student-athletes. The Japanese Sport Ambassadors will have the chance to understand the aggressive "Frontier Spirit" of the United States which made the U.S. as No. 1 in the world. On the other hand, the American Sport Ambassadors will have the prospect to view an education of the enriched human resources which made Japan as the 2nd World Economic Powerhouse. This educational program through sports will greatly promote the Japan-U.S. understanding for future partnership to guide the world.

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Japan Marathon Ambassadors



to

Los Angeles Marathon

**10th Anniversary Run
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20,000 Marathon Runners from around the World



Start Times (A.M.)

**Wheelchairs - 8:00, Racewalker - 9:15
Runners/Walkers - 8:40, 5K - 7:30
26.2 Mile Bike Tour (New!)- 7:00**

JUSSF will prepare sports science seminars to Japanese participants for training and injury prevention.

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WELCOME

**JAPAN-U.S. SPORTS FEDERATION
AND JAPANESE MARATHON GOODWILL AMBASSADORS**

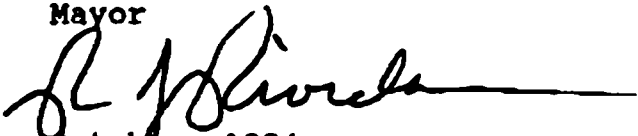
As the Mayor of the City of Los Angeles, on behalf of its residents, it is a pleasure for me to extend a cordial invitation and warm welcome to the members and guest runners of the Japan-U.S. Sports Federation to our wonderful Los Angeles Marathon, one of the largest sports events in which everyone is invited to participate.

We invite each of you to enjoy our city, experience our warm weather, great hospitality, recreational opportunities and cultural activities, as we take pride in our rich diversity of people and geography.

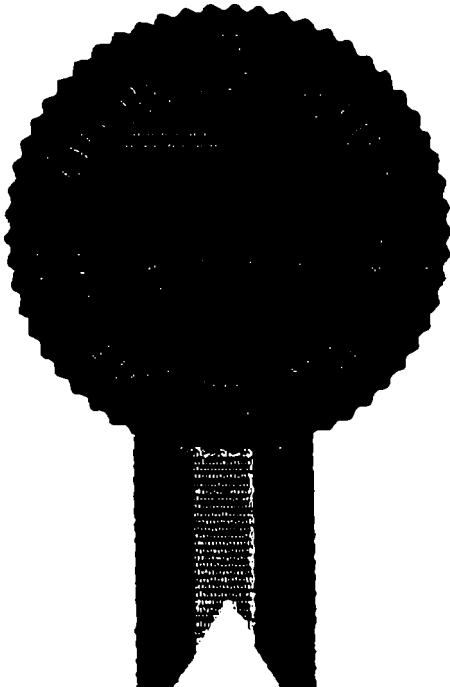
Best wishes for your success in the Los Angeles Marathon, and thank you for giving Los Angeles the opportunity to show her hospitality.

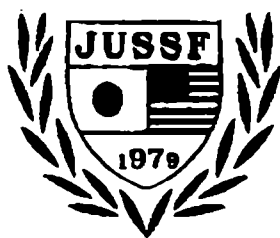
Sincerely,

Richard J. Riordan
Mayor



October, 1994





Japanese Student-participants to Los Angeles Marathon Sunday, March 5, 1995

**Figures are projected by Japan-U.S. Sports Federation
June, 1994**

I) Prospective participants

Schools	Number	Students	Prospected (1/1000)
A) Junior College	591	524,538	524
B) University	<u>523</u>	<u>2,293,269</u>	<u>2,293</u>
Total	1,114	2,817,807	2,817

C) Tech. College	62	54,739	54
D) Vocational	<u>3,190</u>	<u>861,903</u>	<u>861</u>
Total	3,252	916,642	915

If Ministry of Education allows			Prospected (1/10,000)
E) Senior High	<u>5,344</u>	<u>5,218,497</u>	<u>521</u>

Grand Total	9,710	8,982,946	4,253
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(Re) JUSSF expects 1/4 of projected figures, approximately 1,000 participants from schools in Japan.

II) Regions Universities (1994) Airports to L.A.

A) Hokkaido	26	Sapporo
B) Tohoku	31	Tokyo
C) Hokuriku	35	Tokyo and Nagoya
D) Kanto	203	Tokyo
E) Tokai	54	Nagoya and Tokyo
D) Kinki	102	Osaka
F) SanIn/Sanyo	54	Osaka or Fukuoka
G) Shikoku	14	Osaka and Fukuoka
E) Kyushu	58	Fukuoka and Kagoashima via Seoul
F) Okinawa	5	Naha/Haneda, then to Narita

Total 10 regions 558 *

(Re) *Including 9 National Colleges for special missions, and 24 branch campuses of American colleges in Japan.

(Re) Ask the following persons I regarding to key network schools at each regions
 Steve Nakada, Executive Director 213-481-2111 Fax: 481-2900 or
 Yuji Yamaguchi, Deputy Secretary General 213-680-1368 Fax: 680-1367

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Iwata started to work for the Yomiuri Shimbun - a leading Japanese newspaper which is the most influential on politics, business and culture of Japan with its 9.7 million circulation after his college education. He became one of key reporters for the Yomiuri and promoted as a chief of the important branch.

He has a passion about environmental issues beside his main work as a leading reporter and manager of the Yomiuri Shimbun which is the most influential paper with its 9.7 million readers. He became a press member of the Japan Environment Agency, and of the Society of Environmental Journalists. Mr. Iwata has extensively covered numerous events concerning environmental issues. The following is a list of some of the works he has done related to the environment:

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|------|---|
| 1992 | Report the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro to Japan |
| 1991 | Co-author of the book " Rain Like Lemon Juice " which reports the present global environmental situation |
| 1989 | Member of the North Pole expedition led by English explorer, Robert Swan for three months |

Right after the Earth Summit, he was transferred to Los Angeles as the bureau chief from July, 1992. He has been reporting very unique topics from the U.S. such as "an American unique prison system which allows prisoners to go out for work at regular offices in the day time" and "environmental issues regarding American Indians such as conflicts in their fishing rights and environment, and their offering of sites as storage for nuclear waste in some of their reservations, and etc.,.

Personal Profile:

He was born in (b)(6) and graduated from Waseda University with B.S. majoring Commerce studied the area of Japanese Financial History in 1977. Iwata took one year off from the school and rode across Asia to European Continents on his own motorcycle. This special experience to see unusual scenes motivated him to be a journalist. He has a wife whom he met at college, and one son and one daughter.

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来年三月五日に行われる「ロサンゼルス・マラソン」に、日本から千人の若者ランナーが参加し、国際交流に「役買おう」という計画が浮上、太平洋の両岸で関心を呼んでいる。

今年、ロス五輪十周年、LAマラソンも第一回を迎え、大事な節目。若者たちの応援でロスの晴いイメーヂを払拭(ふっしょく)できれば」と、仕掛け人の中田修二さん。「成田から八時間ちよつとで来れるロスには、まさに、国際社会の縮図」。チャレンジ精神のある若者が、国際化の先兵になつてほしい」と期待をかける。

中山さんはロスに本部を置く財団法人・日米スポーツ協会の事務理事。本業の合間を縫って、日本各地の大学や学連(日本大学学生連合会)と連絡をとり、ボランティアで音頭をとる。

「今までに日体大、筑波大、現慶園立体育大などの協力を得、手ごたえは十分。北海道から沖縄まで、大学体育会の学生を中心にロビーも声を掛けたい」と意欲を見せる。

計画によると、一行はマラソン当日の三月五日を挟んで、週間ロスに滞在。スポートセミナー受講、カー・ルイスなど有名選手が所属するサンタモニカ・ト

ラックチーム訪問、ベニス海浜でのジョギング、バスケットボール試合観戦など、スポーツを通して交流を図る。

参加費はすべて自己負担。「日本の大学スポーツはアメリカのNCAA(米大学体育協会)と違い、どこもおカネがないから」ということだが、全日空やホテルニューオータニの協力で、十万円程度の格安バックがでるそう」と話す。

アメリカでは、大学スポーツといえどもテレビ放映権やロゴの財産権などを管理し経済的に自立しているのが当たり前。「現地の大学を視察して、スポーツ経

営について知ってもらうのも目的の一つ」という。純粋が出れば、スポーツマネジメント研究費として各大学に還元する。

日本人ランナーの参加は、リオーダン市長が歓迎の声明を出すなど、地元ロスでも関心を呼んでいる。LAマラソンの広報担当リサ・ローゼンフィールドさんは、「前回のホルル・マラソンに日本人ランナー一万四千人が参加したと聞き、LAにも」と思っていた。若者たちの参加が楽しみ。二万人の市民ランナーと共に、思い出に残るマラソンを体験して」と呼びかけている。

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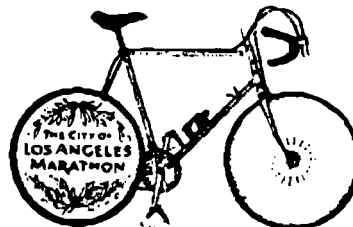
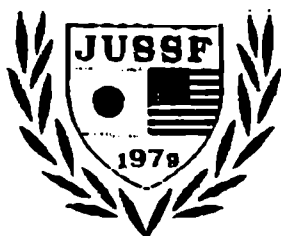
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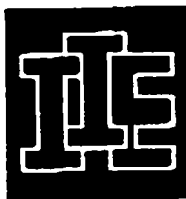
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October 14, 1994

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

Dear Ms. McGinty:

To further focus our request of September 28, we should like to ask that you meet with Professor Jose Soromenho Marques next Monday, the 17th of October. Responding to a request from the Information Officer in the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon, we would ask that you address with him the approach of the administration to the process of environmental policy formulation. Quoting the post abroad, Dr. Marques is the president of "Portugal's most prestigious environmental NGO" and is playing "a leading role in promoting environmental objectives" within the Portuguese political context. U.S. officials there anticipate "stronger ties and bilateral cooperation" as a result of his trip to the United States.

Thank you for considering this request. Such a meeting would be a fitting and much-appreciated "cap" to Dr. Marques' Washington, D.C. program, where he has benefited greatly from meetings with experts and leaders such as World Bank economist Herman Daly, Gareth Porter at the Environment and Energy Study Institute, and officials of the Environmental Defense Fund, World Resources Institute and Clean Air Capital Markets.

Very sincerely,

Alexander Patino, Program Officer

P.S. An appointment could be set for between 8:00 and 10:30 am or between noon and 3:00 pm; a meeting of approximately 30 minutes would be ample, given that Dr. Marques' English is excellent and translation will not be needed. Please reply to 682-6511.

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Wes Answer
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- They are rescheduling after elections. will call Wes to do!

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Please
 let
 me know
 ASAP
 thanks
 Sue
 69021

October 6, 1994

By Facsimile

Mr. David Strauss
 Deputy Chief of Staff
 Office of the Vice President
 Old Executive Office Bldg.
 Washington, DC 20501

Dear David:

Thank you for your offer to help arrange a meeting for our Environmental Committee with someone in the White House. Our Environmental Committee is meeting in Washington October 18-19 and while they are here they would like to meet with an official on the Vice President's staff or someone else in the White House to discuss what the Administration's environmental agenda is likely to be in the next Congress (I assume Congress will adjourn by then).

As you know, the Domestic Petroleum Council is a trade association composed of the largest of the domestic independent natural gas and oil producers. Our environmental committee has focused in the past on issues relating to the handling of petroleum exploration and production wastes in the context of Superfund and RCRA reauthorization. The committee also has a lot of interest in the risk assessment issue.

We are expecting to have 10-14 committee members here for the meeting. The committee would be available for the meeting we are requesting anytime after 3:00 on the 18th or anytime on the 19th.

Again, David, thanks for your help.

Best regards,


 Gregory M. Pensabene
 Washington Counsel

GMP/sjd

Beth -

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September 28, 1994

The Honorable Jack Quinn
Chief of Staff
Office of the Vice President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Quinn:

On October 19-20, 1994, the American Trucking Associations (ATA) will host the 24th International Road Transport Union (IRU) World Congress at the Hyatt Regency San Diego in California. This is the first time that the Congress has been hosted by a U.S. organization. An overarching theme of this meeting is balancing transportation needs and environmental concerns in the United States -- and we would be honored if the White House Director for Environmental Policy, Katie McGinty, would speak to this prestigious international body.

As you know, transportation-related environmental issues are in the forefront of many difficult decisions throughout the country and internationally -- and they are not mutually exclusive. The IRU represents a singularly important forum to address key transportation executives and government officials from around the world.

The 24th World Congress will bring over 700 international industry executives to the U.S. to participate in a series of meetings, including a number of those occurring at ATA's annual Management Conference and Exhibition, which is being held earlier in the week at the San Diego Marriott.

We hope Ms. McGinty will consider participating as a speaker on our Environmental Panel, which is scheduled for Thursday, October 20, at 10:30 a.m. A brief question and answer period will follow the panel.

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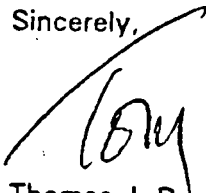
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The Honorable Jack Quinn
September 28, 1994
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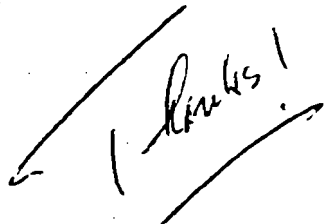
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My office will follow-up shortly to discuss Ms. McGinty's participation. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please contact Linda Bauer Darr, ATA Vice President for International Affairs, at (703) 838-7902, or Allen Schaeffer, ATA Vice President for Environmental Affairs, at (703) 838-1844.

Sincerely,



Thomas J. Donohue



Enclosure

bc: Linda Bauer Darr, ATA
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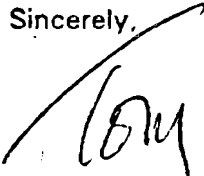
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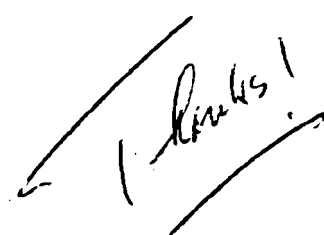
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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Jane - This woman
is really insistent -
should I set up
or not?

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I repeat: no.

— Jane

GREENPEACE

BY FAX

October 5, 1994

Beth Viola
Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC

Dear Viola,

Greenpeace recently sent a letter on behalf of Alaska indigenous groups, commercial fishermen and conservation organizations to Vice President Al Gore regarding our concerns about the federal proposal for a joint U.S./Russian oil and gas lease sale in the Arctic Ocean. I believe a copy of our letter was forwarded to Katy McGinty from Mr. Gore's office.

In response, Greenpeace Executive Director Barbara Dudley received a letter from Vice President Gore's office suggesting that we meet with Katy McGinty about this matter.

I work in Alaska and will be here in Washington only through October 13. We would appreciate the opportunity to meet with Ms. McGinty during the time that I am in town.

I can be reached directly at 319-2554.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Dorothy Childers
Dorothy Childers
Alaska Campaign

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get this my up?
BDR*

*Beth - I met with her last week on
Arctic policy (not on this issue); neither
Eileen nor I think this is something
Katie should do - maybe Chris Chyba?
Jane 10/11*



10/6 Done
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MEMORANDUM BY FAX

TO : Beth Viola

FAX : (202) 456-2710

DATE : October 6, 1994

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FROM : Carolyn Manning

Dear Beth:

At the risk of being the world's biggest nag, I thought I would ask if you have been able to sort out Katie McGinty's schedule for next week. I am about to print the program for the roundtable forum, and wondered whether I should continue to list her biographical paragraph? If she still may come, which we very much hope, I would like to print the information about her. But if you now know she is headed to Latin America, I will take that out.

We are supposed to go the printer tomorrow, so if you could give me a progress report I would appreciate it. My phone number is (415) 725-0686, or my fax is (415) 723-8597.

Thanks,

Carolyn

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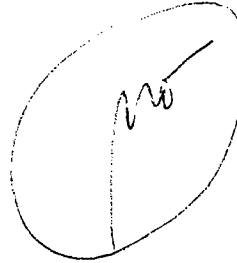
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September 26, 1994



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If you would like to attend, please fill out the attached form and send it to Donna Lee Kennon no later than October 20, 1994.

I hope to see you at the dinner.

Sincerely,

Mark G. Paulson

Enclosure

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Guest Name: _____

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TO: Catherine R. Zoi

FROM: Keith E. Laughlin
Office on Environmental Policy

SUBJECT: FOE Reorganization

As you know, Jane Perkins announced that she was leaving Friends of the Earth. It was just decided that Brent Blackwelder would now become president and that Velma Smith would be executive director. I've known them both for many years. I think we can work with them. Brent can be rather doctrinaire, but he will at least listen. Velma will be great to work with. I just called her to congratulate her and she expressed a strong desire to work together right after the election to establish priorities for next year.

Brent - if need to
send Brent

Pls. let Scott &
Velma know of
this. Andy

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Request 10/6/94

MEMO TO: BETH VIOLA
FROM: TREY LINDSETH
SUBJECT: SCHEDULING REQUEST FOR
KATIE MCGINTY OR CATHY ZOI
DATE: OCTOBER 2, 1994

Beth,

Per our discussion, the following is a list of the visiting Mexican officials from SEDESOL (the Mexican version of the EPA). They will be available any time on the morning of Friday, October 7 and would like to discuss the general direction that U.S. environmental policymaking will be taking during the next few years. I asked the individual handling the logistics of their visit as to whether these folks had met with Katie before and was informed that as far as we can ascertain they had not.

1. Jaime Sancho. He is a civil engineer, and the Director of the Direccion General de Infraestructura y Equipamiento of SEDESOL. His position is what in other countries would be a "Vice-ministro". Sancho used to be in charge of the Subsecretary that dealt with water/wastewater, which dissapeared with SEDUE. Sancho may move to the CNA (Comision Nacional del Agua) during Zedillo's administration.
2. Carlos Valdez. Carlos is an economist, who works directly under Sancho. He is in charge of urban transportation. Carlos might move with Sancho to the CNA.
3. Gustavo Rosiles. Gustavo is an engineer who also works directly under Sancho. He is in charge of the municipal solid waste programs in Mexico, from collection to final disposal. He will probably stay in this position during the next administration.
4. Luis Fanjul. Luis is an agriculture scientist and an ecologist. He is the Consultants Coordinator at INE (Instituto Nacional de Ecologia) in SEDESOL. Luis hopes to stay in his position with the new administration.

I really appreciate anything you can arrange, especially given such short notice. Please give me a call at (301) 951-2506 if you have any questions.

Thanks alot!
Please copy for Matt R.
Trey

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This is something
JEP should do?
If so - you or Katie?
Let me know -
Beth*

Katie -
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the information
decide if you
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presumption.
We can try.
Butz

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Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty,
Director,
Office on Environmental Policy,
The White House,
Washington DC, USA

15th September 1994

Dear Ms. McGinty,

I guess we came within a few strides of encountering each other again in Cairo, where I was liaising with a good number of individuals on your delegation. I trust you feel the conference outcome was more or less acceptable, albeit less than could have been achieved with a tad more flexibility on the part of certain governments and (shall we say) organizations.

When we met in your office earlier this year, you kindly suggested that the next time I am in Washington DC I should join you and Vice-President Al Gore at one of your "environmental breakfasts". Alas, I have not had occasion to come to the Biggest Apple since then, though I have been in your country half a dozen times this year. I shall be on your side of the Atlantic another three or four times during the Fall, but double-alas!, still not in Washington DC. During the last two weeks of October I shall be at Cornell, and I would be only too happy to hop on board a plane if you thought that appropriate and worthwhile. If you do indeed want to line something up, would you be able to cover my travel expenses? I work as an independent scientist, so I have no "institutional safety net" to catch costs of this sort. I hope you understand my position.

Otherwise the first time I shall definitely be in Washington DC will be the end of April 1995, when I am to be inducted as a Foreign Associate of your National Academy.

I have been specially interested to hear that at a dinner hosted during the summer by Tim Wirth, President Clinton cited the emergent problem of environmental refugees and their fast-growing numbers. My scientific/technical assessment of the issue is nearing completion, and by mid-November I shall send you a copy of the 250-page report. Thus far, the results promise to be even more remarkable than I had anticipated.

With kind regards.

Yours sincerely,





Peter Hakim
President
Inter-American Dialogue

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Nancy Birdsall
Executive Vice-President
Inter-American Development Bank

*Reception
10/6 6:30*



Mayra Buvinic
President
International Center for Research on Women

Request

*request the pleasure of your company at a reception
in honor of the participants in the
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on Thursday, October 6, 1994
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*speakers: Hon. Alexander Watson
U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs*

*H. E. Sonia Picado
Ambassador of Costa Rica to the United States of America*

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White House Office of Environmental Policy Att: Beth Viola

I am organizing a seminar tour of USA Today for a group of 17 Germans from Berlin involved in various aspects of government and education. The trip is sponsored by Arbeit und Leben (Work and Life), a German government agency ("The Regional Employees Center for Political Education") which is a non-profit agency devoted to furthering the professional expertise of civil servants and associates and which partially subsidizes the trip.

Walter Haltzel of Sen. Joe Biden's office referred me to your office for the topic, "Al Gore's Environmental Politics: Goals (or Visions) and Reality." The group would like the talk on Friday, Oct. 7 either in the morning or afternoon. This is a very heterogeneous group (see list of participants/professions) and the format we're using for most of the speeches is a short speech with time for q. and a.

Please let me know at your earliest convenience if the Office would be able to do this. I very much appreciate your help. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Louise McAllen
Sep. 20, 1994

I am also sending the entire program for reference.

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Statue of Liberty und Ellis Island oder

Kultur(r)ip in Manhattan

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Metropolitan Museum of Art

Museum of Modern Art

Studio Museum Harlem

American Museum of Natural History

Montag, 03.10.1994

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Ist New York noch regierbar?

Besuch im Rathaus von New York mit

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Kommunalpolitik in amerikanischen Städten**

nachmittags

Neue Ansätze der Stadtplanung

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Wohnkomplexes in der Bronx

Visit to Harlem Restoration Project

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**New Directions in
City Planning.**

*still governable?
Visit in City Hall
Talk on power
& lack of it
in
communal
politics in
US cities.*

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Gelegenheit zum Besuch einer
Musical-Veranstaltung am Broadway

Mark H. -

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get more info -

In English Beth

Dienstag, 04.10.1994

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*The future Health Reform and Praxis:
Hospital visit & speech.*

Die zukünftige Gesundheitsreform und die Praxis
Besuch eines Hospitals in New York
Informationsgespräch

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New York als Ziel deutscher Emigranten
Informationsgespräch mit einem/r Historiker/in
und nach Möglichkeit mit Betroffenen

*N.Y. as entry
port for German
immigrants.*

Mittwoch, 05.10.1994

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Macht und Ohnmacht der Vereinten Nationen
Besuch des UNO-Gebäudes und
Informationsgespräch über die neue Rolle der UNO

*Power & Weakness
of the UN.
Visit to UN*

nachmittags

Zwischenauswertung
Erfahrungsaustausch in der Seminargruppe, Seminarkritik
Vorbereitung auf den Besuch in Washington

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Gelegenheit zum Besuch eines Konzertes oder
Opernaufführung im Lincoln Center

Donnerstag, 06.10.1994

Fahrt mit der Eisenbahn Amtrak
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Freitag, 07.10.1994

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Besuch des Kongreßgebäudes
Führung und Gespräch mit einem Kongreßabgeordneten
über das Thema
Al Gores Umweltpolitik Anspruch und Wirklichkeit

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mental politics:*

nachmittags

Die USA als Einwanderungsland - "melting pot"
und kulturelle Vielfalt?
Gespräch mit einem/r Vertreter/in der amerikanischen
Einwanderungsbehörde

*The USA
as an immigration
country.*

Samstag, 08.10.1994

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Stadtrundfahrt durch Washington

*Melting pot and
cultural multiplicity.*

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Nachdenken über den Holocaust
Besuch Holocaustmuseums
Führung und Informationsgespräch

*Thoughts about the
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Sonntag, 09.10.1994

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National Air und Space Museum
National Museum of American History

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Gelegenheit zum Besuch einer Veranstaltung im
Kennedy Center of Performing Art

Montag, 10.10.1994

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Relation of NAFTA to EEU / an American perspective.
Zum Verhältnis der Freihandelszone NAFTA und der Europäischen Union aus amerikanischer Sicht
Informationsgespräch mit einem/r Ökonomen/in

nachmittags

The Unions and the new Clinton-administration
Informationsgespräch und Diskussion beim
amerikanischen Gewerkschaftsbund AFL/CIO

Dienstag, 11.10.1994

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John H. Garvey, Douglas Roberts.
Health care for all
Einführendes Referat und Diskussion über die neue
Gesundheitsreform im Gesundheitsministerium
New health reform.

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Beth -

Here's the matter request.
Please call w/ any info. or
questions.

Thanks
Jto



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*Request for
Meeting
10/3 or 10/4
(initials)*

SEPTEMBER 22, 1994

TO: KATIE MCGINTY

FR: TOM SOTO

RE: MEETING REQUEST ON THE FIP

I have some friends that would like to meet with you. They are one of the largest tenants at LA International Airport and are going to be effected by the FIP. However, they are not going to work against it, they are actually looking forward to implementing some aggressive mitigation measures that will help them to meet standards. My clients are David Page and Robert Bluhm of American Airlines and they're real nice people.

They've submitted comments on the FIP which have included such measures as full conversion of ground services equipment, reduction or elimination of Auxiliary Power Units, only allowing Stage 3 engines to fly into the south coast basin; in short these are things that most members of the airline industry will most likely not support. However, American is planning on adopting these policies as company standards.

David, Bob and I would like to meet with you to discuss American's proposal in more detail. We will be in DC Monday, October 3 through Wednesday, October 5th. We plan on meeting with Mary Nichols Wednesday morning on the same item and hope that we can see you sometime on Monday or Tuesday.

I've been in contact with Beth's office to schedule this meeting. I appreciate your busy calendar, but hope that we can see one another for a brief period. I will continue to work through Beth.

Thanks
tts

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

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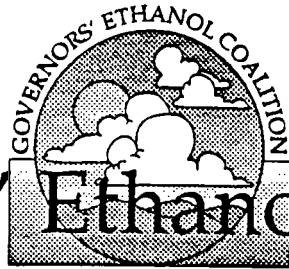
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PLEASE INDICATE WHETHER OR NOT KATIE SHOULD MEET OR PARTICIPATE
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Wes- what do you think?

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Governors' Ethanol Coalition



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Oct 16-17 10/17 8:30AM - 5:30PM
10/16 7-8PM
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September 19, 1994

Dear Coalition Friends:

It is my pleasure to invite you to attend the next meeting of the Governors' Ethanol Coalition to be held in Omaha, Nebraska on Monday, October 17. The coalition's meeting will focus on the implementation of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's renewable oxygenate requirement which takes effect on January 1, 1995. You are also invited to be our guest at the coalition's reception Monday evening at the Joslyn Art Museum and a welcoming reception on Sunday night, October 16. A proposed agenda is enclosed.

The coalition's meeting will be held at the Red Lion Hotel, 1616 Dodge Street in downtown Omaha. You should call the Red Lion at (800) 547-8010 and make your reservations as soon as possible. When making your reservation, mention the Governors' Ethanol Coalition, since rooms have been reserved at a special conference rate of \$69.00 a night.

Please call Linda Patterson at (402) 471-3530 and let us know if you will attend the meeting. You are encouraged to extend this invitation to your associates and anyone who may be interested in the coalition's activities. We look forward to seeing you in Omaha.

Sincerely,

E. Benjamin Nelson
Chairman



(proposed)
Agenda
Governors' Ethanol Coalition
Red Lion Hotel
Omaha, Nebraska
October 16, 17 & 18, 1994

Implementation of the Renewable Oxygenate Standard

Sunday, October 16, 1994

7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Welcoming Reception (hosted by Minnesota Corn Processors) — Red Lion

Monday, October 17, 1994

8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Coalition Public Meeting — Red Lion Ballroom

8:30 - 9:00 ***Continental Breakfast (hosted by Chief Ethanol Fuels)***

9:00 - 9:30 • ***News Conference***, Governor Nelson of Nebraska, Chairman,
Governors' Ethanol Coalition; Governor Terry Branstad of Iowa,
member, Governors' Ethanol Coalition

9:30 - 10:30 • ***Welcome and Opening Remarks***

• Hon. E. Benjamin Nelson, Governor of Nebraska and Chairman,
Governors' Ethanol Coalition

• Hon. Terry Branstad, Governor of Iowa and Member, Governors'
Ethanol Coalition

• Hon. Carol Browner, Administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency *(invited)*

10:30- 11:00 • ***Oxygenate Blending***, Anne-Marie Cooney, Air and Radiation Field
Operations, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency *(invited)*

11:00- 11:30 • ***An Overview of the RFG Market of 1995-1996: Opportunities for
Oxygenate Growth***, Fred Potter, President, Information Resources, Inc.

11:30 -12:00 • ***Options for Meeting the RFG Oxygenate Requirement***, Walt Douthit,
fuels consultant and Former Director of Oxygenated Fuel Marketing,
Sun Oil Company

12:00 - 1:30 p.m. *Lunch*

- Hon. Robert F. Kerrey, United States Senate

1:30 - 2:15 • *Oxygenates and RFG: An Opportunity for Credits Trading*, C. Boyden Gray, Former Counsel to the President; Sr. Partner, Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering

2:15 - 3:00 • *Credit Trading Options as a Regulatory Compliance Strategy*, John Henry, President, Clean Air Capital Markets; Chairman, CFDC Emissions Trading Committee

3:00 - 3:20 p.m. *Break*

3:20 - 4:00 • *Mobile Source Emissions Issues and the Automobile Industry*, Ronald G. Sykes, Sr. Washington Representative, General Motors Corporation; Chairman, CFDC Mobile Source Emissions Committee

4:00 - 5:30 • *Panel Discussion, featuring meeting presenters*

6:00 - 8:00 p.m. *Reception (hosted by Cargill Ethanol) — Joslyn Art Museum*

Tuesday, October 18, 1994

8:00 a.m - 12:00 p.m.

Coalition Business Meeting (Governors, State Representatives and invited guests)



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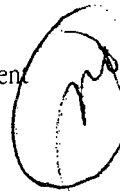
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Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President and
Director for Environmental Policy
Room 360A, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I respectfully request that you prepare a letter of reference for Dr. Jack Ward Thomas's nomination for the Tyler Prize. Dr. Thomas is currently Chief of the U.S. Forest Service. The Tyler Prize of \$150,000 is awarded for environmental science and leadership conferring great benefits to humankind. Additional information about the Tyler Prize is enclosed.

A letter of reference from you would add much credence to Dr. Thomas' nomination. If you elect to prepare a letter, please send it directly to:

Dr. Jerome B. Walker
Executive Director
The Tyler Prize
Office of the Provost
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California 90089-4019
Fax: 213 740 1313

The letter should be received by Dr. Walker by October 1, 1994. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Jerry A. SESCO
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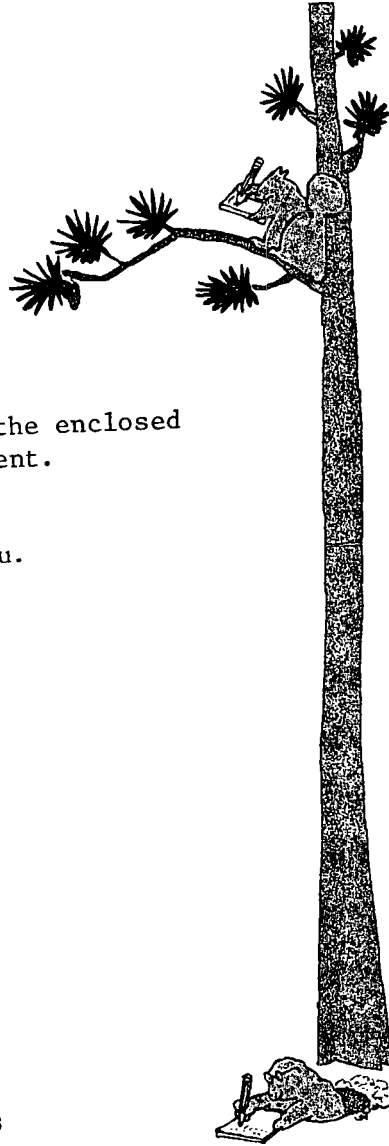
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SURVEY OF NOMINATORS

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Ms. McGinty -

Could you please forward the enclosed letter to the Vice President.

Thank you.

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Date: September 8, 1994

Honorable Al Gore
The Vice President of
the United States
Washington, D.C. 20501

Dear Mr. Vice President:

I respectfully request that you prepare a letter of reference for Dr. Jack Ward Thomas's nomination for the Tyler Prize. Dr. Thomas is currently Chief of the U.S. Forest Service. The Tyler Prize of \$150,000 is awarded for environmental science and leadership conferring great benefits to humankind. Additional information about the Tyler Prize is enclosed.

A letter of reference from you would add much credence to Dr. Thomas' nomination. If you elect to prepare a letter, please send it directly to:

Dr. Jerome B. Walker
Executive Director
The Tyler Prize
Office of the Provost
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, California 90089-4019
Fax: 213 740 1313

The letter should be received by Dr. Walker by October 1, 1994. Thank you very much for your assistance.

Sincerely,

JERRY A. SESCO
Deputy Chief for Research

Enclosure



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NOMINATION FORM

Tyler Prize

For Environmental Achievement

NOMINEE: _____

Title: _____

Organization: _____

Address: _____

The John & Alice TYLER PRIZE of \$150,000 is awarded for
environmental science and leadership conferring great benefit upon mankind.
The Prize is funded by the Alice C. Tyler Trust
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NOMINATION PROCEDURES

Please provide all of the following:

- nominee's vita or resume
- summary of accomplishments (1-2 pages)
- detailed description of contributions
- three or more letters of reference (mailed directly to the Tyler Prize office)
- names and addresses of 3 to 5 additional references

Please submit all materials in the English language.

DEADLINE

Nominations for the 1994 and 1995 Tyler Prizes must be received no later than April 4, 1994 and October 1, 1994, respectively. Related credentials and letters of reference must be received by the deadline.

NOMINATOR: _____

Title: _____

Organization: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ FAX or TELEX Number: _____

Mail to: Dr. Jerome B. Walker
Executive Director
The Tyler Prize
Office of the Provost
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, CA 90089-4019

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FAX: (213) 740-1313
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*Inquiries to determine whether a specific nominee is currently under consideration can be answered easily by telephone, telex or FAX.

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LOS ANGELES 90089-4019

The following provisions govern the award of the Tyler Prize:

- 1) Citizens of all nations are invited to nominate individuals or institutions of any nation who have benefited humanity in fields associated with the environment or energy. The Prize is not awarded posthumously.
- 2) The Prize is awarded on the recommendation of the Tyler Prize Committee.
- 3) The Tyler Prize is presented in Los Angeles. Recipients will travel at the Prize's expense to receive the award.

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Ms. Kathleen McGinty

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 8, 1994

Ms. Karin Erickson
1925 North Lynn Street
Arlington, VA 22209

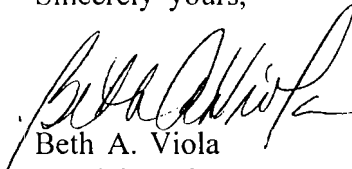
Dear Ms. Erickson,

Thank you for the invitation requesting Ms. Kathleen McGinty's attendance for brunch on October 9.

Unfortunately, Ms. McGinty will be unable to accept due to a number of scheduling conflicts. Please be assured that in the event her schedule changes, I will contact you regarding her attendance.

Best wishes for a productive event.

Sincerely yours,

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Beth A. Viola
Special Assistant
Office on Environmental Policy

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 1, 1994

Mr. Richard V. Watkins, P.E.
North Carolina Supercomputing Center
3021 Cornwallis Road
PO Box 12889
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

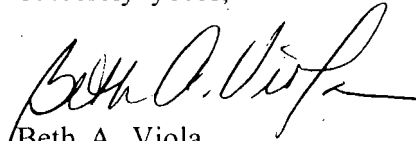
Dear Mr. Watkins,

Thank you for the invitation requesting Ms. Kathleen McGinty's attendance on October 5-7, regarding the international "Conference on Environmental Impact Prediction: Simulation for Environmental Decisionmaking."

Unfortunately, Ms. McGinty will be unable to accept due to a number of scheduling conflicts. Please be assured that in the event her schedule changes, I will contact you regarding her attendance.

Again, thank you for contacting me. Best wishes for a productive event.

Sincerely yours,

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Beth A. Viola
Special Assistant
Office on Environmental Policy



North Carolina Supercomputing Center

Date: October 5-7, 1994

Beth
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July 19, 1994

Ms. Beth Viola
Environmental Policy Office
Executive Office of the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Viola:

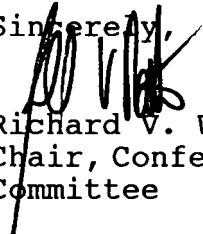
The purpose of this letter is to make you aware and invite your attendance at the upcoming international "Conference on Environmental Impact Prediction: Simulation For Environmental Decisionmaking" to be held at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina on October 5-7, 1994. Planning for the conference has been underway for some months, and we believe that the conference has an outstanding agenda. We would be delighted to have your attendance and participation.

The conference will explore opportunities for improved environmental management and impact assessment through successful applications of computer simulation technology; encourage communication and exchange between management and research groups on challenging environmental issues; improve understanding by practitioners of complex environmental issues; and examine the role of computer simulation technologies for environmental use.

We would greatly appreciate your making the enclosed brochures available to others within and/or outside of your organization as expeditiously as possible. Accordingly, I have enclosed 5 flyers for your use. Thank you very much for your assistance.

With very best wishes....

Sincerely,


Richard V. Watkins, P.E.
Chair, Conference Planning
Committee

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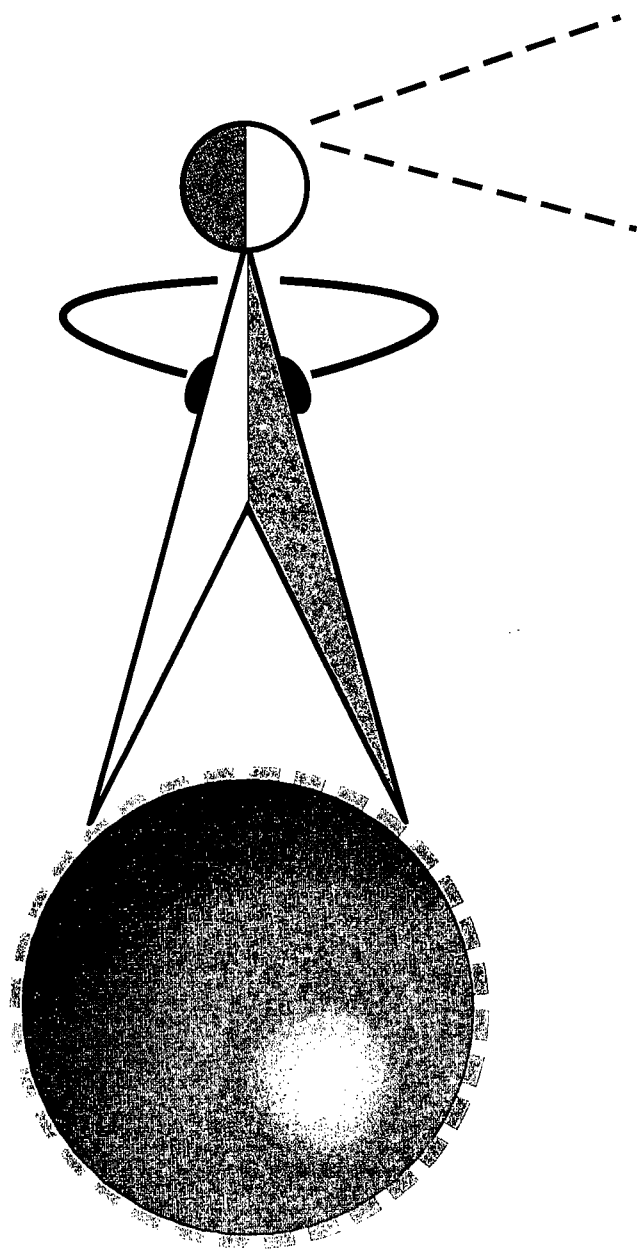
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CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT PREDICTION



Simulation For Environmental Decision-Making

October 6 - 7 1994

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Update

U.S. Environmental Policies: Are We Barking Up the Wrong Tree?

November 16, 1994 Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill Washington, D.C.



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John Stossel,
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Worldwide Economic Growth
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Pollution Prevention & Control Equipment
- ♣ Superfund & Other Environmental Tax Policies: Status Update



July 15, 1994

Ms. Kathleen P. McGinty
Director
White House Environmental Policy Office
Executive Office of the President
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500



Dear Ms. McGinty:

Our letter of May 9, 1994 extended an invitation for you to participate in the upcoming international "Conference on Environmental Impact Prediction: Simulation For Environmental Decisionmaking." This conference is to be held in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, USA on October 5-7, 1994, and is expected to be attended by over 400 environmental experts and leaders throughout the world.

We would be delighted and honored to have your participation in the Welcoming and Introduction of the conference on the morning of October 6, 1994, and/or in the Concluding Remarks on the afternoon of October 7. You are of course welcome to attend the entire conference!

The conference is co-hosted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, N.C. Supercomputing Center, Cray Research, Inc., and the Environmental Policy and Studies Center; and is co-sponsored by a number of leading international and national organizations.

We would very much appreciate your response as soon as possible, so that we may proceed with the conference planning. With the conference dates less than three months away, we are under some pressure to finalize the agenda.

We do hope that you may participate in this important event. With a broad international and national audience, we feel that the conference offers a extraordinary opportunity for United States leadership within the international community in this growing and important role of computer simulation in impact assessment and improved environmental decisionmaking.

Ms. Kathleen P. McGinty
White House Environmental Policy Office
July 15, 1994
Page 2

We feel that your participation in this conference will add significantly to the importance and success of this event.

The copy of the agenda for the conference is attached. Flyers for the conference are being printed, and will be mailed within the next several weeks.

We would greatly appreciate hearing from you on this matter, and sincerely hope that you will be able to participate.

I may be reached as follows:

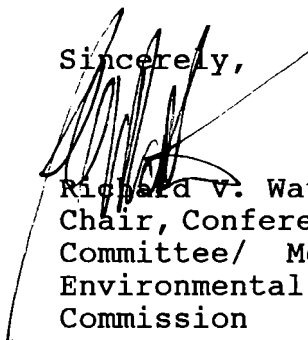
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Environmental Policy & Studies Center
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Hickory, N.C. 28602
Tel (704) 327-7000, Ext. 281
FAX (704) 327-7276
Tel (704) 459-2535

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. Many thanks for your assistance and cooperation in this matter.

I wish to emphasize that your participation in this international conference will be paid for out of conference proceeds in terms in travel to and from the conference, related travel expenses, and overnight accommodations at the host hotel. Conference registration fee is also waived for presenters.

With very best regards

Sincerely,



Richard V. Watkins, P.E.
Chair, Conference Planning
Committee/ Member, N.C.
Environmental Management
Commission

Enclosure: Conference Agenda

AGENDA
CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT PREDICTION:
SIMULATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL DECISIONMAKING
Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
October 5-7, 1994

October 5, 1994

5:00 - 7:00 PM REGISTRATION AND HOSPITALITY RECEPTION
[Empire Ballroom C-E, Sheraton Imperial Hotel
and Conference Center]

October 6, 1994

7:45 - 8:30 AM REGISTRATION
[Outside Imperial Room IV]
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
[Outside Imperial IV - VII]

8:30 - 8:45 AM WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION
[Imperial Room I through III]

Honorable Robert S. Goodale, Deputy Secretary,
North Carolina Department of Commerce

MORNING SESSION
POLICY AND STRATEGY OVERVIEW
[Imperial Room I through III]

8:45 - 9:25 AM "International Environmental Policy and
Decisionmaking"
Dr. Cyril Ponnampuruma, President, Third World
Foundation of North America, University of
Maryland, College Park, Maryland

9:25 - 9:40 AM BREAK

9:40 - 12:00 NOON GENERAL MANAGEMENT SESSIONS
[Breakout Sessions]

"Need for New Approaches to Environmental
Impact Assessment"
Donald V. Roberts, President, World
Engineering Partnership for Sustainable
Development, Annandale, Virginia

"Factors Influencing National Research and
Environmental Policy"
Dr. Alvin L. Young, Director, Office of
Agricultural Biotechnology/Science Advisor to
Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D.C.

"Formulation of a National Environmental Strategy and Infrastructure"

Dr. Bhichit Rattakul, Director, Anti Air Pollution and Protection Foundation, Bangkok, Thailand

"Comparison of National, State, and Local Decisionmaking and the Role of Simulation Technology"

Dr. George S. Lucier, Environmental Toxicology Program, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina/Chair, North Carolina Air Toxics Advisory Committee

"Dealing With Uncertainty in Environmental Decisionmaking: A Rational Approach"

Dr. William H. Farland, Director, Office of Health and Environmental Assessment, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

"Industry Perspective on Technical Foundation for National Environmental Policy"

George M. Hidy, Consultant, Half Moon Bay, California (Formerly with Electric Power Research Institute)

12:00 - 1:15 PM

LUNCHEON

[Empire Room C through E]

Speaker: Dr. Robert T. Watson, Associate Director, Office of Science Technology Policy, Executive Office of the President, Washington, D.C./Co-Chair, Environment and Resources Panel of the National Council on Science and Technology (*)

AFTERNOON SESSION

STATE-OF-THE-SCIENCE IN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT SIMULATION

1:15 - 1:55 PM

"Overview of Simulation in the Improvement of Environmental Management"

[Imperial Room I through III]

Dr. Robin L. Dennis, Atmospheric Research and Exposure Assessment Laboratory (AREAL), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

1:55 - 4:20 PM

SIMULATION TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS
[Breakout Sessions]

Air Quality Simulations

- "Regional/Urban Air Quality in California"
Dr. Saffet Tanrikulu, California Air Resources Board, Sacramento, California; and Neil J.M. Wheeler, California Air Resources Board, Sacramento, California
- "Air Pollution from the State Perspective"
Brock M. Nicholson, P.E., Division of Environmental Management, North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources
- "Simulation of Indoor Air Quality"
Dr. Leslie E. Sparks, Air and Energy Engineering Research Laboratory, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

Ecosystem/Risk Management Simulations

- "Simulation of Global to Local Vegetation for Climate Change"
Dr. Ronald P. Neilson, Pacific Northwest Research Station, U.S. Forest Service, Corvallis, Oregon
- "Great Lakes Study: Green Bay Mass Balance Project"
Douglas D. Endicott, Large Lakes Research Station, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Grosse Ile, Michigan; and Dale J. Patterson, State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Madison, Wisconsin

Water Simulations

- "Groundwater Contamination: Fate and Transport of Groundwater Contaminants"
Dr. Cass T. Miller, Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and Dr. Jeffery P. Holland, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Mississippi
- "Importance of Physical and Biological Processes to Population Regulation of Cod and Haddock on Georges Bank: A Case Study"
Dr. Francisco E. Werner, Department of Marine Sciences, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

5:00 - 6:00 PM OPTIONAL TOUR

6:00 - 7:00 PM HOSPITALITY RECEPTION
[Empire Ballroom A-E Foyer]

7:00 - 8:30 PM DINNER
[Empire Ballroom A-E]

Keynote Speaker: David T. Buzzelli
 Vice President and
 Corporate Director of
 Environment, Health, Safety
 and Public Affairs, The Dow
 Chemical Company, Midland,
 Michigan/Co-Chair of the
 President's Council on
 Sustainable Development (*)

October 7, 1994

MORNING SESSION
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
[Imperial Room IV through VII]

8:30 - 9:10 AM "Concept of Sustainable Development: The
Worldwide Challenge"
Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau, Center for Sustainable
Development, Georgia Institute of Technology,
Atlanta, Georgia

9:10 - 9:50 AM "Development of Options for Sustainable
Ecosystem Management"
Dr. Stephen G. Boyce, Former Chief Forest
Ecologist, Southeastern Forest Experiment
Station, U.S. Forest Service / Adjunct
Professor, School of the Environment, Duke
University, Durham, North Carolina

9:50 - 10:05 AM REFRESHMENT BREAK

10:05 - 10:45 AM "The Chesapeake Bay Study: A Multimedia
Environmental Approach"
Lewis Linker, Chesapeake Bay Program
Office, Annapolis, Maryland

10:45 - 11:25 AM "Industrial Approach to Sustainable
Development: Strategies and Role of Computer
Simulation"
Dr. Robert Waterland, E. I. duPont de Nemours
and Company, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware

11:25 AM - 12:05 PM "Meeting the Industrial Challenge:
Chlorofluorocarbon (CFC) Alternatives
Development"

Dr. Mac McFarland, Fluorochemicals Division,
E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Inc.,
Wilmington, Delaware

12:05 - 1:20 PM

LUNCHEON

[Imperial Rooms I through III]

Speaker: Dr. Ray Clark

Senior Policy Analyst, Executive
Office of the President, Council on
Environmental Quality, Washington,
D.C.

1:20 - 3:00 PM

CLOSING PANEL SESSION

[Imperial Room IV through VII]

Moderator: Richard A. Hellman, President,
U.S. Committee for the United
Nations Environment
Program, Washington, D.C.

Topic: "Future Challenges in Environmental
Impact Prediction: Tools,
Capabilities, and Needs"

Panel Members:

- Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau, Center for
Sustainable Development, Georgia
Institute of Technology, Atlanta,
Georgia
- Donald V. Roberts, President, World
Engineering Partnership for
Sustainable Development, Annandale,
Virginia
- Dr. Ray Clark, Senior Policy
Analyst, Executive Office of the
President, Council on Environmental
Quality, Washington, D.C.
- Dr. Mac McFarland, E.I. duPont de
Nemours & Company, Inc., Wilmington,
Delaware
- Dr. William H. Farland, Director,
Office of Health and Environmental
Assessment, U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.
- Dr. Thomas F. Malone, Director, Sigma
Xi, The Scientific Research Society,
Research Triangle Park, North
Carolina

- Dr. Robin L. Dennis, Atmospheric Research and Exposure Assessment Laboratory (AREAL), U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Dr. Lewis Linker, Chesapeake Bay Study, Chesapeake Bay Program Office, Annapolis, Maryland
- Dr. Christopher Portier, National Institute of Environmental Health and Sciences, Research Triangle Park, N.C.
- Dr. Cyril Ponnampersuma, President, Third World Foundation of North America, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland
- Dr. David N. McNellis, Associate Vice President for Research, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Las Vegas, Nevada

3:00 - 3:20 PM

CONCLUDING REMARKS

- Kathleen P. McGinty, Director, White House Environmental Policy Office, Washington, D.C. (*)

3:20PM

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(*) Invited



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Fax: (416) 960-8053
Recycling Information:
(416) 960-0938

June 15, 1994.

Kathleen McGinty
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Room 306
Washington, DC
20501



Dear Ms McGinty:

RE: Recycling Council of Ontario Conference
October 5-7, 1994

I am writing to you in support of our invitation to the Vice President to attend our annual waste reduction conference which will take place from October 5-7, 1994 in Hamilton, Ontario. We have received confirmation of our invitation to the Vice President from Anthony Wilson at the scheduling office.

The Canadian Environment Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, Sheila Copps has been invited to the conference and her office has also been informed of our invitation to Vice President Gore. As the conference will be taking place in her home riding of Hamilton, Ontario, we are hopeful that her schedule will permit her to attend.

If the Vice President could also attend it would be an opportunity to highlight the issues of environmental concern and co-operation between our nations such as the impact of NAFTA on environmental policy, the development of environmental industries, and the development of manufacturers' responsibility systems to finance the costs of recycling programs.

As you may be aware, Ontario has recently announced a major public consultation process on a new system whereby industry would pay for a share in recycling program costs.

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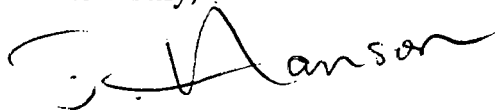
This year we are also planning a special conference session dealing with on-line sources of environmental information and plan to make opportunities available throughout the conference for attendees to access this information.

Our conference is one of the largest of its kind in North America, drawing some 700 hundred delegates from Canada and the United States including representatives of government, industry, environmental organizations and the media.

I am enclosing for your reference a number of issues of our publication, RCO Update, membership information, and our most recent annual report which I hope will be of interest.

We would be privileged if the Vice President could give consideration to participating in our conference. If there is any other information you require, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours truly,

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John Hanson
Executive Director

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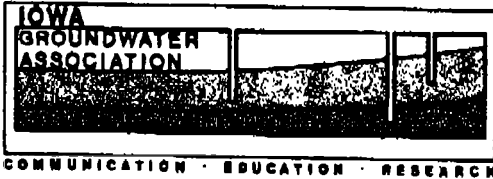
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Kathleen McGinty, Director
White House Office for Environmental Policy
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20500

March 2, 1994

Dear Ms. McGinty,

The Iowa Groundwater Association is planning a program to be held in Des Moines on Oct. 6, 1994, featuring presentations on the topic of wetland conservation and property rights. I am writing to invite you to attend the conference as a guest of IGWA and speak on the Administration's view of how Clean Water Act reauthorization and conservation provisions in the new Farm Bill should interact with private property rights. I shall also invite speakers who do basic wetlands research, and others involved in policy and law from the Soil Conservation Service, the Corps of Engineers, and the Iowa legal community.

Please reply soon to my home address,

2012 East 12th St., Des Moines, IA 50316-2010

or by FAX to my work: 515/242-6072. If you are unable to attend, I would greatly appreciate receiving your suggestion of others who might speak on the topic. Thank you.

Sincerely,

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Richard Heathcote

~~P.S. Enclosed is a recent issue of our newsletter.~~

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Ms. Kathleen P. McGinty
Director
White House Environmental Policy Office
Executive Office of the President
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

On behalf of the hosting organizations and as Chair of the Conference Planning Committee, I wish to invite your attendance and participation in the upcoming international "Conference on Environmental Impact Prediction: Simulation For Environmental Decisionmaking" to be held at the Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina on October 5-7, 1994.

The Conference will be co-hosted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the North Carolina Supercomputing Center, Cray Research Institute, and the Environmental Policy and Studies Center. The event will also be co-sponsored by a number of international, national, and regional organizations representing a wide diversity of industry; business; professional, consulting, and legal firms; trade associations; and governmental and regulatory agencies.

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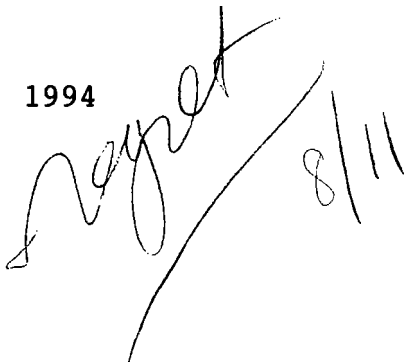


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July 8, 1994



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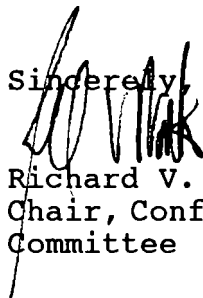
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We would greatly appreciate your making the enclosed brochures available to others within and/or outside of your organization as expeditiously as possible. Accordingly, I have enclosed 5 flyers for your use. Thank you very much for your assistance.

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May 9, 1994

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SIMULATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL DECISIONMAKING
Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
October 5-7, 1994

October 5, 1994

12:00 - 7:00 PM REGISTRATION
 [Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Conference Center]

1:45 - 4:45 PM FUNDAMENTAL AND STATE-OF-THE-ART SIMULATION
 ORIENTATION (OPTIONAL)
 [North Carolina Supercomputing Center]

5:30 - 7:00 PM HOSPITALITY RECEPTION
 [Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Conference
 Center]

October 6, 1994

7:45 - 8:30 AM REGISTRATION
 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

8:30 - 8:45 AM WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION
 [Imperial Room IV through VII]
 Hon. Dennis A. Wicker, Lieutenant Governor,
 State of North Carolina or
 Hon. Jonathan B. Howes, Jr., Secretary, North
 Carolina Department of Environment, Health,
 and Natural Resources

MORNING SESSION
POLICY AND STRATEGY OVERVIEW
[Imperial Room IV through VII]

8:45 - 9:25 AM "International Environmental Policy and
 Decisionmaking"
 Dr. Cycil Ponnampersuma, President, Third World
 Foundation of North America, University of
 Maryland, College Park, Maryland

9:25 - 9:40 AM BREAK

9:40 - 12:00 NOON GENERAL MANAGEMENT SESSIONS

"Need for New Approaches to Environmental
Impact Assessment"
Donald V. Roberts, President, World
Engineering Partnership for Sustainable
Development, Annandale, Virginia

"Overview and Future Directions in Environmental Policy, Regulation and Compliance in the United States"

Dr. Alvin L. Young, Director, Office of Agricultural Biotechnology / Science Advisor to Secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

"Formulation of a National Environmental Strategy and Infrastructure"

Dr. J. Hunt, Director, United Kingdom Met Office and Dr. Bhichit, Director, Environmental Agency, Thailand

"Comparison of National, State, and Local Decisionmaking and the Role of Simulation Technology"

George S. Lucier, Environmental Toxicology Program, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina/Chair, North Carolina Air Toxics Advisory Committee

"Dealing With Uncertainty in Environmental Decisionmaking: A Rational Approach"

Dr. William H. Farland, Director, Office of Health and Environmental Assessment, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

"Industry Perspective on National Environmental Policy"

George Heiti, Electric Power Research Institute

12:00 - 1:15 PM

LUNCHEON

[Imperial Room I through III]

"The Socio-Economic Impact of Environmental Decisionmaking"

Michael Glantz, National Center for Atmospheric Research

AFTERNOON SESSION

STATE-OF-THE-SCIENCE IN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT SIMULATION

[Imperial Room I through III]

1:15 - 1:55 PM

"Overview of Simulation in the Improvement of Environmental Management"

Robin Dennis, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

1:55 - 4:20 PM

SIMULATION TECHNOLOGY APPLICATIONS
[Breakout Rooms - See Breakout Schedule]

Air Quality Simulations

- Regional/Urban Air Quality
Ted Russell, CMU
- "Air Pollution from the State Perspective"
Brock Nicholson, Division of Environmental
Management, North Carolina Department of
Environment, Health and Natural Resources
- Indoor Air Quality
Alan Huber, U.S. Environmental Protection
Agency

Ecosystem Simulations

- "Importance of Physical and Biological
Processes to Population Regulation of Cod
and Haddock on Georges Bank: A Case Study"
Dr. Francisco E. Werner and Mr. Michael
Deal, Department of Marine Sciences,
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill,
North Carolina
- Great Lakes Study
Mike Hanradi
David Steffan, U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency

Risk Management Simulations

- "Groundwater Contamination: Fate
and Transport of Groundwater Contaminants"
Dr. Cass T. Miller, Department of
Environmental Sciences and Engineering,
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill;
and Dr. Jeffery P. Holland, U.S. Army Corps
of Engineers, Waterways Experiment Station,
Vicksburg, Mississippi
- Risk Management
"Simulation Use in Risk Management"
Dr. Richard D. Thomas, Director,
Board of Environmental Studies
and Toxicity, National Research
Council/National Academy of Sciences,
Washington, D.C.

5:00 - 6:00 PM

OPTIONAL TOUR

6:00 - 7:00 PM HOSPITALITY RECEPTION
[Empire Ballroom C-E]

7:00 - 8:30 PM DINNER
[Empire Ballroom C-E]

"International Trade in Environmental Services
and Technologies"

Keynote Speaker: Harvey A. Himbert
Director, Development
Policy and Environmental
Affairs, Oversees Private
Investment Corporation
(OPIC), Washington, D.C.

October 7, 1994

MORNING SESSION
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT
[Imperial Room IV through VII]

8:30 - 9:10 AM "Concept of Sustainable Development: The
Worldwide Challenge"
Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau/Dr. Jorge Vanegas,
Center for Sustainable Development, Georgia
Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia

9:10 - 9:50 AM "Bio-Diversity"
Kiestner

9:50 - 10:05 AM REFRESHMENT BREAK

10:05 - 10:45 AM "The Chesapeake Bay Study: A Multimedia
Environmental Approach"
Lou Liuker, Chesapeake Bay Program Office

10:45 - 11:25 AM "An Industrial Approach to Sustainable
Development"
E. S. Woolard, President, E.I. duPont de
Nemours and Company, Inc., Wilmington,
Delaware

11:25 - 12:05 PM "Meeting the Industrial Challenge in
Manufacturing and Competitiveness: CFC
Alternatives Development"
D. Dixon, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company,
Inc., Wilmington, Delaware

12:05 - 1:20 PM LUNCHEON
[Imperial Rooms I through III]

1:20 - 3:00 PM

CLOSING PANEL SESSION
[Imperial Room IV through VII]

"Future Challenges in Environmental Impact
Prediction: Tools, Capabilities, and Needs"

Panel Members:

- Dr. Jean-Lou Chameau, Center of Sustainable Development, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia

- Don V. Roberts, President, World Engineering Partnership for Sustainable Development
- Dr. Ray Clarke, Senior Policy Advisor, President's Council on Environmental Quality, Washington, D.C.
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3:00 - 3:20 PM

CONCLUDING REMARKS

Gary Foley, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C.

3:20PM

ADJOURN

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 12, 1994

Mr. Robert Holden, Director
National Congress of American Indians
Nuclear Waste Program
900 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20003

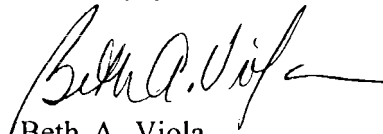
Dear Mr. Holden,

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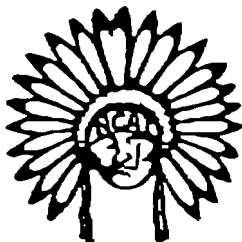
Unfortunately, Ms. McGinty will be unable to accept due to a number of scheduling conflicts. Please be advised that in the event her schedule changes, I will contact you regarding her attendance.

Again, thank you for contacting me. Best wishes for a productive event.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Beth A. Viola", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Beth A. Viola
Special Assistant
Office on Environmental Policy



FAX

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS
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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20003
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DATE: / /

TO: Mrs. Kathleen McGinty
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FAX NUMBER: 456-2710

FROM: Robert Holden

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September 6, 1994

VIAFAXMEMO

Ms. Kathleen A. McGinty
Director
Office of Environmental Policy
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. McGinty:

As more tribal governments become aware of the ramifications of U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management (OCRWM), and Environmental Restoration and Waste Management (EM) programs, they will seek, as they are entitled, greater participation in the high-level radioactive waste disposal and cleanup processes. The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Fund Nuclear Waste Program, will conduct a National Indian Nuclear Waste Policy Committee (NINWPC) meeting at the Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, San Diego, California, on October 4-6, 1994. In your capacity as Director of Environmental Policy, you are invited to participate in this meeting and take part in the dialogue with Native American tribal government representatives and the federal officials charged with radioactive waste disposal and cleanup of contaminated sites in Indian country.

The three-day meeting will be a joint session of the NINWPC, and representatives of previously non-participating tribal governments, DOE-OCRWM and EM programs. Tribal government representatives will present issues of DOE program impact to Indian country. Program briefings and updates will be provided by DOE presenters from OCRWM; EM; Office of Environmental Justice (EM); Federal Facilities Compliance Program; and, the Office of Environment, Safety, and Health.

The NINWPC will discuss action items for consideration at the NCAI 51st Annual Convention in Denver, Colorado the week of December 13,

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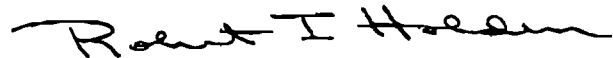
1994. In addition, a trip to a nearby Indian cultural site is planned for Thursday afternoon, October 6.

A brief outline for the meeting and DOE Program information accompanies this faxmemo. You will be provided a detailed version in the near future. Please remember the opening session is scheduled for 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 4.

The NCAI has a block of rooms set aside for this meeting. For direct hotel arrangements, lodging information is on the Response Form of this transmission. Please let us know if you plan to attend so we will know how many people to expect.

I apologize for only one month lead time for the meeting, however, uncertainty of additional tribal support funding and unsettled hotel arrangements precluded notification at an earlier date. Thank you for your interest. If you have any questions, please contact me or Rose Robinson at the NCAI Nuclear Waste Program (voice: 202/546-9404 fax: 202/547-5531).

Sincerely,



Robert I. Holden, Director
Nuclear Waste Program

Attachments (3)



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**1994 NATIONAL INDIAN NUCLEAR WASTE POLICY COMMITTEE MEETINGS
OCTOBER 4-6, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA**

RESPONSE FORM

I am will be attending the National Indian Nuclear Waste Policy Committee/
DOE-EM meeting being sponsored by the NCAI Nuclear Waste Program, October
4-6, 1994 in San Diego, California.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Daytime telephone _____ FAX _____

FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS:

Contact Bahia Hotel San Diego, 998 West Mission Drive, San Diego, CA. 92109.
Tele: 619-539-7700. Single/Double \$60. Extra person, \$15. Tax, 10.5%.
First nights deposit due before arrival. Parking, \$5 per day for hotel guests.
Shuttle from airport, \$6 one way. Indicate you are with "NCAI Meeting".
DEADLINE FOR SPECIAL ROOM RATES IS SEPT. 15, 1994.

RETURN THIS FORM TO: NCAI Nuclear Waste Program, 900 Pennsylvania
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National Congress of American Indians
Nuclear Waste Program
National Indian Nuclear Waste Policy Committee Meeting

October 4-6, 1994

San Diego, California

AGENDA OUTLINE

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- 8:30 a.m. Coffee and Registration
- 9:00 a.m. Tribal Representative Remarks
- 10:15 a.m. Break
- 10:30 a.m. Environmental Restoration and Waste Management
(EM) Program
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch (on your own)
- 1:30 p.m. Federal Facilities Compliance Act (EM)
- 2:30 p.m. Environmental Justice
- 2:45 p.m. Break
- 3:00 p.m. DOE Environment, Safety and Health
- 4:00 p.m. Recapitulation
- 4:30 p.m. Adjourn

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- 9:00 a.m. Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management
(OCRWM)
Program Update (realignment)
MPC (EIS/transportation/MRS
Nuclear Waste Negotiator
Yucca Mountain Project
- 10:30 a.m. Break
- 10:45 a.m. OCRWM (continued)
- 11:45 p.m. Lunch (on your own)
- 1:15 p.m. Roundtable Discussion

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- 2:30 p.m. NCAI Tribal Radiological Emergency Preparedness
Workshops Report
- 3:00 p.m. Break
- 3:15 p.m. NINWPC Session
(NINWPC Members and tribal representatives)
- 4:30 p.m. Adjourn

Thursday, Oct. 6

- 9:00 a.m. Briefing and Discussion on EM/RW scope and authority
- 10:30 a.m. Break
- 10:45 a.m. Wrapup
- 11:30 p.m. Adjourn
- 1:00 p.m. Depart for cultural site visit
- 7:00 p.m. Return to hotel

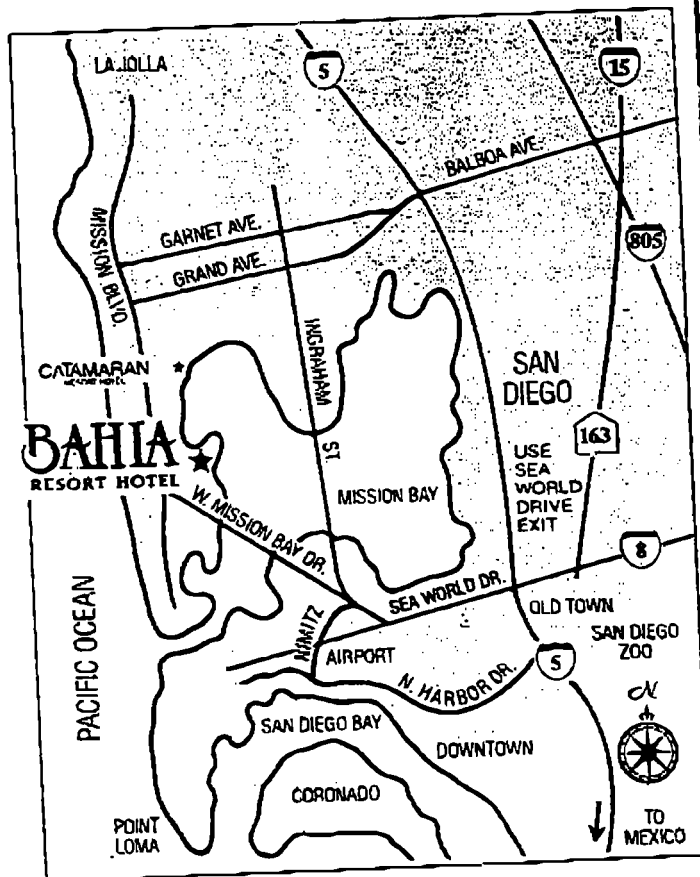


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August 1, 1994

Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, Office of Environmental Policy
Office of the President
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania
Washington, D.C. 20500

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Dear Ms. McGinty:

We are pleased to invite you to deliver the keynote address for the Sixth Annual Partners in Policy Forum on "Clean Air for Greater Houston - Will Clean Transportation Make The Difference?" to be held at the Sheraton Astrodome in Houston, Texas on October 7, 1994. This forum is being presented by The Railroad Commission of Texas in cooperation with the City of Houston, Environmental Protection Agency, Region 6; General Land Office; Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission; U. S. Department of Energy; and Lower Colorado River Authority.

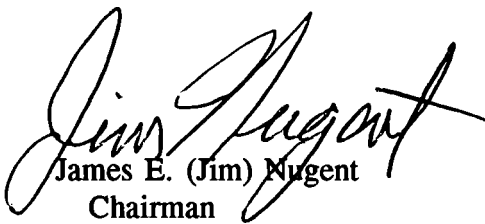
We are very excited about the possibility of having you serve as keynote speaker. Your ability to provide a national perspective regarding the successful implementation of the Clean Air Act as it relates to a successful national environmental policy would greatly enhance the scope of information being provided at the forum.

We would propose to schedule your keynote speech for either early in the morning session or at the luncheon on October 7th. Generally, the format is about 20-30 minutes for prepared remarks and 15 minutes of questions and answers from the audience. On Thursday evening, the Greater Houston partnership is hosting an evening reception in honor of all the distinguished guests and speakers for the forum.

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
August 1, 1994
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We sincerely hope you will accept our invitation. Please let us know if you are able to attend by August 15. If you have any questions, please contact Cis Myers, Partners in Policy Program Coordinator at (512) 473-4085 or 1-800-776-5272, ext. 4085. Thank you for your consideration of this request.

Yours truly,


James E. (Jim) Nugent
Chairman


Mary Scott Nabers
Commissioner


Barry Williamson
Commissioner