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Invite 10/6 7:00 pm

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On the Occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the Republic of Iceland

The Ambassador of Iceland and Mrs. Einar Benediktsson

request the pleasure of your company at

a concert followed by a reception to honor

The President of Iceland Mrs. Vigdis Finnbogadóttir

at

Terrace Theater, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts

on

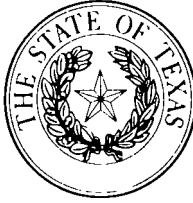
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September 8, 1994

Be/K

Kathleen McGinty
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington, D.C, 20001

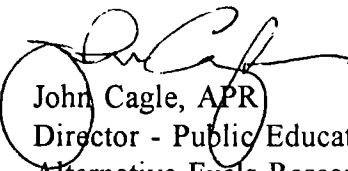
Dear Ms. McGinty:

On October 7, 1994, the Railroad Commission of Texas will be hosting a conference in Houston entitled, "Partners in Policy Forum VI: Clean Air for Greater Houston." You have graciously agreed to be a participant in that conference.

Because of the high level of interest in this topic from the public, we anticipate requests from the media for additional information on our participants. I have been asked to head the publicity efforts for this forum, and I would like to request some materials from you that will aid in our getting the maximum amount of media coverage. First, please send me a current biography, including such things as your accomplishments, positions held, papers written, etc. Not as important, but certainly helpful, would be a black and white photo of you. If you have other materials which you feel might be of interest to the media -- recent news releases, policy statements, or the like -- send those along, too. Send these materials to the address listed above. We'll make sure they're distributed.

Thank you for your assistance in this effort.

Sincerely,


John Cagle, APR
Director - Public Education/Media
Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division

*9/13 - Mc Cagle -
mistake
should not
have been
sent*

Call placed
9/22
at 2:00pm
6 hours ahead
No contact (HP)

Requested
w/ Lynn Rosseth
10/13 (HP)

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TELEFAX

Date: September 21, 1994

To: Office of Environmental Policy
Attention: Kathleen McGinty
Fax Number: (202) 456-2710

From: Lynn Rosseth

Number of Pages: 3 (including this coversheet)

Subject: Proposal for Meeting on October 5 with European Union
Official, Peter Droell



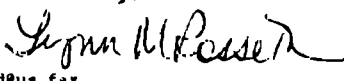
Dear Ms. McGinty:

As you were not available when I called this morning, I thought I would send you this fax to request a meeting with you on Wednesday, October 5, for Peter Droell, an official with the European Union's executive body, the Commission. He is a part of the EU's Directorate-General for the Environment, where he is an administrator of legal affairs and application of community law.

Mr. Droell, along with eight other officials, will be in the United States for a program organized and funded by the U.S. government to introduce him to American culture, society, and institutions. During his two-week visit, he will have one day of individual appointments arranged directly by the Mission. Therefore, would it be possible to meet with him sometime in the early morning or afternoon to discuss your shared ideas on environmental affairs? I have enclosed his CV for your consideration.

I would very much appreciate hearing from you regarding this request. Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions pertaining to the program or Mr. Droell. Thank you.

Sincerely,



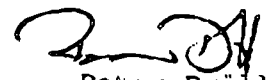
pd@us.fax

Peter Dröll
DG XI.1
Av. de Beaulieu 5
1160 Bruxelles

Bruxelles, 7.6.1994

Curriculum vitae

1960	Born in Frankfurt/Main
1979	Abitur in Frankfurt/Main with priority on Greek and French
1979 - 1981	Work in a nursing home (alternative to service in the army)
1981	Cambridge Certificate of Proficiency in English
1981 - 1982	Law studies at the University of Tübingen
1983	Studies of comparative law and European law at the University of Lausanne
1984 - 1985	Law studies at the University of Freiburg
1985	First examination
1986 - 1988	Second part of law studies ("Refrendariat")
1988	Second examination
1989	Thesis on the constitutional rights of the German Länder to participate in the legislation of the European Community
1990 - 1991	Lawyer with Roth, Klein & Partner, Mannheim, with an emphasis on commercial law and the law of contracts
1991 - 1993	Administrator at the European Commission, DG XX, Financial Control, Ispra, Italy
October 1993	Transfer to DG XI, Environment, Nuclear Safety and Civil Protection


Peter Dröll

Description of the work at the Commission
Reasons for participation

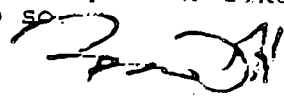
1. DG XI.1 controls the application of the Union's environmental legislation in the Member States and responds to horizontal questions arising in the Directorate-General.
2. My main tasks concern
 - the application of the environmental legislation in Germany;
 - internal market aspects;
 - legal aspects of the financial instruments with regard to the environment.

The application of the environmental legislation is controlled by analysing the national measures taken in order to comply with the directives and by dealing with individual complaints regarding the failure to apply the Union's legislation. This means preparing the Commission's decisions on infringement procedures with the aim to protecting the environment and ensuring the primacy of the European law. Since Germany is a federal State it also implies the understanding of the "interstate" relations of the German provincial states ("Länder") which have considerable competence in environmental matters. The directive on environmental impact assessment, which was inspired by the US legislation on the matter, is the subject of different infringement procedures and complaints from citizens against Germany.

More and more technical rules relate to the protection of the environment. Keeping the balance between the free movement of goods - an important aspect of the internal market - and the protection of the environment is as important as it is difficult (one example being national rules on packaging waste). A thorough coordination within the Commission services is a prerequisite to ensure that balance is kept.

The promotion of a sustainable and non-inflationary growth respecting the environment requires the integration of environmental policy into other policies of the Union. Therefore we have to ensure that the allocation of financial resources to programs or specific projects complies with the environmental legislation.

3. While there is no direct link between "US social, political and economic issues" and the points highlighted above, I am sure that the need to cope with the questions of interstate relations, administrative coordination and integration of policies is similar. It would therefore be of the greatest advantage to my work to see the American approaches and solutions to these questions. I would very much like to participate and I would be proud to do so.



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WORLDNET

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*Request
9/29 7:30am-8:30am*

To: Matt Riordan

Date: 9-13-94

From: Joan Butler

Page 1 of 2

*BV-
DO YOU THINK
KM WOULD BE INTERESTED?
-N.N.*

August 30, 1994

Memorandum To:

Matt Riordan
White House
Office on Environmental Policy

From:

Joan Butler
WORLDNET Television

Subject:

"Earth in the Balance"

Per our phone conversation earlier today, we are seeking guest participation for a live broadcast to South Asia discussing "Earth in the Balance." The following is background information.

Vice President Gore's book, "Earth in the Balance" has been reprinted in India and has received very positive reviews. Some months ago, the American Consulate in Bombay organized a discussion on the book where panel members and an audience of environmentalists discussed enthusiastically some of the views and ideas expressed in the book. To continue this discussion, we at WORLDNET Television have been asked to produce a live "Dialogue" program on this topic to participants in Bombay, New Delhi and possibly one other location in South Asia.

The one hour broadcast is scheduled for Thursday, September 29 from 7:30-8:30 a.m. The program will be broadcast from our studios inside the Patrick Henry Building at 601 D Street, N.W.

The program will focus on U.S. environmental policy, particularly as it relates to population and productivity concerns in the developing countries. The audience in Bombay would consist of environmentalists, government officials, members of non-governmental organizations, academics and journalists. A final list of embassy participants, as well as some anticipated areas of questions will be made available prior to the program air date.

Our program format will follow that of a press conference/question-and-answer session. Our guests are "on-camera" throughout the hour with our WORLDNET moderator guiding the program. Questions from participants overseas are heard through an earpiece. Both our guests comments and image are transmitted by satellite, where participants both hear and see them. Because the program is one-way video-two-way audio, our guests hear but do not see their questioners. Additionally, WORLDNET's entire European, African and Middle Eastern networks will receive a live feed of the broadcast for passive viewing by interested invited audiences.

I look forward to hearing from you regarding our request. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call me at 501-6177.

9/21- Mark -
pls call these folks
& let them know KIM is
interested - but may be
away.

Spoke to Joan Butler 9/21
Indicated that Eileen Clausen
is attending

→ program has been moved to
oct 11.



THE KENNEDY CENTER

FESTIVAL AUSTRALIA

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
Washington, D.C. 20566

16 September, 1994

Ms Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
And Director
Office of Environmental Policy
Office of the Vice President
Old Executive Office Building
Room 360
17th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue NW
WASHINGTON DC 20501

Called & Regret 9/28 MH
Invite 10/11
MH

Dear Ms McGinty,

Throughout the week of October 9-16, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts will be presenting performances by the Australian Ballet, Circus Oz, Tjapukai Aboriginal Dance Theatre, Yothu Yindi, Chamber Made Opera and a number of other Australian actors, artists, pianists, composers and authors as part of FESTIVAL AUSTRALIA.

It will be a week during which Americans can gain a glimpse of an Australia they seldom see and an opportunity for Australians to showcase the richness of their cultural life.

On Tuesday October 11, we will be jointly hosting a dinner prior to the opening performance of the Australian Ballet's presentation of DON QUIXOTE. The Governor-General of Australia, the Honourable Bill Hayden AC and Mrs Hayden will be the Guests of Honour. We would be delighted if you and a guest could join us for both the dinner and the performance. An invitation to this event will be sent to you under separate cover.

Should you be unable to attend that evening, there may be other occasions and performances during the week that you would enjoy. Enclosed is the Festival program, which sets out the various activities for the Festival. Should you wish to attend any of the performances, please ring Gloria Condon on (202) 797 3235.

We are eagerly looking forward to the Festival, and we very much hope that you can join us in celebrating this exciting endeavour.

Yours sincerely,

I think I'll be in!
McGinty

Don Russell
Australian Ambassador
to the United States

James D Wolfensohn
Chairman
The John F Kennedy Center
for the Performing Arts

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 28, 1994

Mr. Don Russell
Australian Ambassador to the
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Washington, DC 20036

Mr. James D. Wolfensohn
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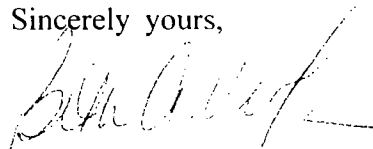
Dear Mr. Wolfensohn,

Thank you for the invitation requesting Ms. Kathleen McGinty's attendance on October 11, to the Australian Ballet's presentation of DON QUIXOTE.

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,



Beth A. Viola
Special Assistant
Office on Environmental Policy

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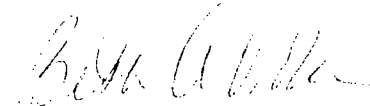
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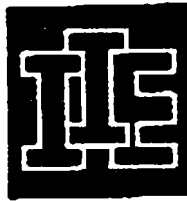
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WASHINGTON, DC OFFICE

PROFESSIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

Memorandum

Date: September 28, 1994

To: Ms. Katie McGinty
Director
White House
Office of Environmental Policy

Fax: (202) 456-2710
Tele: (202) 456-6225

From: Alexander Patino, Program Officer
Douglas Brooks, Program Associate

Tele: (202) 682-6511
Tele: (202) 682-6533

Pages: 3

RE: Professor Jose Soromenho MARQUES of Portugal

Professor MARQUES will be in Washington DC October 11 - 14, and we believe he would be interested in meeting with you or with someone in your organization. We will contact you shortly to discuss the possibilities. In the meantime, if you have any suggestions or questions please feel free to contact us at the above numbers. Thank you.



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PROFESSIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS

**Preliminary
Biographical Data**

Professor Jose Soromenho **MARQUES**
President, National Association for Nature Conservation (QUERCUS)
Associate Professor of Philosophy
Lisbon Classical University
Lisbon, Portugal

Program Officer Mr. Alexander Patico

Program Associate Mr. Douglas Brooks

Telephone (202) 898-0600

Professor Jose Soromenho **MARQUES** is a participant in the International Visitor Program sponsored by the United States Information Agency (USIA). He is travelling in the United States from October 10 - November 9, 1994. His USIA program officer is Ms. Rhonda Shore (202) 619-5247. He will be accompanied by a USIA Escort Interpreter.

Nationality Portuguese

Past Positions 1982 - 90: Senior Lecturer, Lisbon Classical University; 1980 - 82: Junior Lecturer, Lisbon Classical University; 1985 - 87: Public Advocacy at the Press Council and Coordinator of campaign called "To Read Newspapers is to Learn More"

Academic Training 1991: Ph.D., Lisbon Classical University, thesis on "Reason and Progress in Kant's Philosophy" with Honors and Special Merit Mention; 1985: masters in Contemporary Philosophy, New University of Lisbon; 1979: Graduated in Philosophy, Lisbon Classical University

Languages Portuguese (native), English (fair), German, Spanish, French

Travel Abroad Europe, North Africa, Angola, Mozambique, Mexico, Israel; no previous travel to the United States

Professional Affiliations Member of several national and international academic and scientific associations

Publications Author of more than fifty articles and books

Marital Status Married, two children

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Mailing Address

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Faculdade de Letras
Universidade de Lisboa
Cidade Universitaria
1600 Lisbon, Portugal
Telephone: 351-1-796-5162

Birthdate, Place

(b)(6)

**Special
Considerations**

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Background

Professor Marques joined his high school student association in the seventies and was a member of the first school board democratically elected after the April 1974 revolution. Since 1978 he has participated actively in environmental protection movements. From 1983 to 1986 he presided over the project for a "Green" Setubal District (Projecto Setubal Verde); Setubal is a city forty miles from Lisbon. He was a participant in the first National Ecology Meeting in 1986, and was a member of the study group that worked for a resolution of a 1986 dispute over 600 houses built illegally in that area. In 1993 he was honored with the City Merit Award for this and other work. Professor Marques was a researcher on a Federal Republic of Germany Scholarship in Bremen in 1986 and Berlin in 1988. He was elected to be president of QUERCUS in January 1992, and the organization was awarded the prestigious United Nations "Global 500" prize at the Rio '92 Conference.

Program Objectives

During his visit to the United States, Professor Marques is interested in meeting American counterparts to create and strengthen environmental ties. Specifically, he would like to:

- view first-hand the framing of environmental policy at federal and state levels and to better understand the linkage of these public policies to achieve nation-wide targets; and to learn the role of the various departments, agencies and organizations in planning
- meet with faculty and staff of universities and NGOs to discuss their initiatives in environmental protection, whether educational, research-related or consulting for private industry
- to observe market mechanisms that have evolved or been developed to cope with current environmental problems, including "green" businesses
- to visit one or two significant natural protected areas such as national parks or NGO-protected wild areas to learn more about the general U.S. strategy of conservation management



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STANFORD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Bowman Alumni House
Stanford, CA 94305-4005
(415) 723-2021; fax (415) 723-8597

MEMORANDUM BY FAX

TO : Katie McGinty
FAX : (202) 456-2710
DATE : September 23, 1994
PAGES : 3 (including cover sheet)
FROM : Carolyn Manning

Dear Ms. McGinty:

This fax contains two items that we need you to review:

- 1) a copy of the biographical sketch on you that we plan to put in the program. Please feel free to edit it or substitute items if you'd like.
- 2) a note from the facilitator of our roundtable forum, Charles Ogletree. He'd like to get your input on the issues for discussion.

If you'd like to fax your responses, please fax them to my attention at (415) 723-8597.
Thanks!

Carolyn

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
THE LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR UNIVERSITY

September 22, 1994

To: Donald Kennedy
Katie McGinty
Michelle Perrault
Paul Portney
Condoleezza Rice
Fred Singer
Gerald Torres
Susan Weber

From: Charles J. Ogletree, Jr.

Subject: Roundtable Forum at Stanford University

Thanks again to each of you for agreeing to participate in the roundtable forum on "Protecting Our Planet and People: The Politics of Sharing the Earth." Each of you brings something unique and important to the discussion, and I am grateful that you have made arrangements to join us.

We expect a good crowd of alumni, students and staff for the 9:30 a.m. session, which will run for 90 minutes. You will not need to prepare for this session; I will ask questions or ask you to react to a hypothetical situation, and you will have the chance to express your opinions.

What I would like to ask you, however, is to help me in advance of the sessions. Would you let me know what are, in your mind, the three or four most critical issues we should address? Please jot them down and fax them to Carolyn Manning at (415) 723-8597, or call her at (415) 725-0686. If you could do this in the next week it will give me a chance to pull this together when I'm at Stanford for the Board of Trustees meeting on October 3.

I look forward to seeing you in a few weeks!

Kathleen A. McGinty

Katie McGinty was appointed in January, 1993 as Deputy Assistant to the President, White House Office on Environmental Policy. Prior to her appointment to the Clinton Administration, she served as Senior Legislative Assistant for Energy and Environmental Policy for then-Senator Al Gore, working on environmental, science and technology policy. In this capacity, she was instrumental in drafting the Clean Air Act, as well as legislation involving international environmental policy. Ms. McGinty also served as an Official Member of the U.S. Delegation to Negotiations on the Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Antarctic Protocol and as Congressional Staff Coordinator for the Senate Delegation to the United Nations' Conference on Environment and Development held in Rio de Janeiro in June, 1992.

McGINTY SCHEDULING REQUEST

DATE 9/13

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Please return by 9/15

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

Mike - do you think this
is something KM should do?
It looks pretty good.
BWW

Both

Katie or I either one
could do this -- contacts
like this are good to
make. There folks are
probably focused on well-being
of ISA.

Katie - what do you think?

MD
Katie on
policy - but
not.



SEP 12 1994

Invite
10/6 6:00pm
(initials)

Robert W. Fri
President and Senior Fellow

September 9, 1994

Beth

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

Dear Katie:

It is my pleasure to invite you to join the Board of Directors and staff of Resources for the Future at an informal reception and dinner on Thursday, October 6th. It will be held at the Thomas J. Kimball Conference Room at the Resources and Conservation Center, 1400 16th Street, N.W. (There is a Colonial parking garage under the building. The entrance is on P Street, between 16th and 17th.)

Cocktails will begin at 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. Although there will be no formal program for this event, we thought you might enjoy the opportunity to meet and talk with the RFF Board and staff, as well as other people like yourself who are interested in natural resource and environmental policy. Tom Klutznick, an RFF Director for the past nine years, will make some brief remarks on the subject of "The Road to 2030." Tom is a real estate developer who has been intimately involved in such projects as Chicago's Michigan Avenue, the Aspen Ski Company, Reston Town Center, and the Pebble Beach Resorts. We expect to conclude the evening by 9:00 p.m.

We hope that you will join us. If you plan to attend, please call Ashley Ehrhart at 328-5025 by October 1st.

With best regards.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Fri



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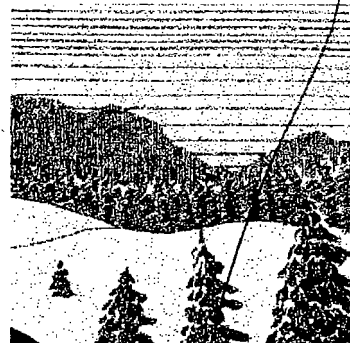
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PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

MEMORANDUM

October 17, 1994

To: Jay Hair and Bill Ruckelshaus, Co-Chair of the Principles Task Force
David Buzzelli, Jonathan Lash, Katie McGinty, Lynn Greenwalt, Rich Goodstein,
John Ehrmann, Keith Laughlin and Peggy Duxbury

From: Molly Olson, Executive Director

Re: Meeting with the Co-Chairs of the Principles Task Force

This note is to confirm the meeting of David Buzzelli and Jonathan Lash, Council Co-Chairs, Molly Olson and Katie McGinty with the Co-Chairs of the Principles, Goals and Definition Task Force on Thursday, October 20, 1994 from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. EDT. Jay Hair and Bill Ruckelshaus will join the meeting via telephone. The meeting will be held at the PCSD office, 730 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, DC.

Note for Jay Hair and Bill Ruckelshaus: The telephone number to call at 10:15 a.m. EDT is (202) 208-5809. You will not hear a traditional telephone ring. Instead, you will hear an electronic beep. Please standby for role call. Should you have any problem being connected, please call Eunice at (202) 408-5296 immediately.

Should any of the other participants need to join the meeting via telephone, please let Eunice know at (202) 408-5296.

Attached for your information is a copy of the memo that was sent on September 8 regarding the agenda for the meeting.

Let me know if you have any questions or need additional information or clarification regarding this meeting. I can be reached at (202) 408-5296.

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MEMORANDUM

To:**From:** Dave Buzzelli, Jonathan Lash**Date:** September 8, 1994**Re:** Meeting to Discuss Incorporation of Task
Force Work and Report to Council

We will contact your offices within the next several days to set up a meeting either just before or just after the October Council meeting to discuss the work of the 3 ~ Task Force and the process for integration of that work into the work of the full Council.

At our meeting in Chicago we agreed to a timetable that establishes a December 30, 1994 deadline for submission of draft Task Force goals, and a March 31, 1995 deadline for submission of draft responses and recommendations. We would like to be sure that we have a clear idea of what the Task Force expects to complete by those dates, and that the work of all the Task Forces is advancing on roughly parallel tracks in generally similar form. We also want to develop a clear understanding of how the work of the Task Forces will be integrated into a coherent set of recommendations from the Council to the President.

We propose that we cover the following eight questions during our meeting:

1. How will the Task Force approach setting national goals? How many goals? In what form? For what time frame?
2. What do you expect will be the nature of the Task Force's findings and recommendations? Will they be comprehensive? Specific and narrow, or broad and general? Will they be recommendations for public policy? Private conduct? Over what time frame? Do you expect to include recommendations for immediate action? Do you expect the Task Force report to be descriptive? Analytical? Present policy arguments?
3. Are you comfortable with the outline for Task Force reports developed by the liaisons (copy attached)?

4. How will the Task Force reach agreement on its conclusions? What public participation/review process are you using? Will you have a separate "peer review" by experts?
5. How will the report get written and produced? Who will take the lead? What is the role of the PCSD staff? (We will send some suggestions on this in a few weeks.)
6. What is your best estimate of the timetable for the Task Force's work?
7. How shall the full Council review, discuss and agree on incorporation of the work of individual Task Forces?
8. What can the Co-Chairs do to support your efforts?

Let us know if you have questions about this agenda, or additional ideas about topics that we should discuss.

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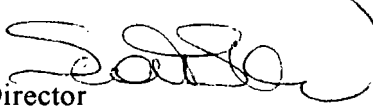
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Memorandum

Personal and Confidential

September 12, 1994

TO: Katie McGinty
White House Office of Environment

FR: Scott Sklar 
Executive Director

CS: Cathy Zoi
Wes Warren

RE: Problems and Insights from a Mere Friendly Stakeholder

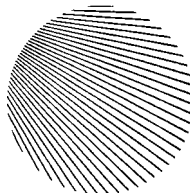
Cathy / Wes
Brian
Let's meet on this am.
Both - res.
Schedule.
Pls. come w/ specific ideas of how to proceed. Scott is right.

I know you probably hate Monday morning quarterbacking when you're at the White House but I felt it's time to put my two cents in. I do so being a strong supporter of the Clinton/Gore team and agenda. As you know, our industries were created out of the innovative policies of the Carter Administration, so both personally and professionally, I have strong incentives to see you succeed.

I also want you to know that I am extremely impressed with what you and your team have accomplished in such a short time. I heard a presentation Cathy Zoi gave at a conference and I must say I was inspired by the comprehensive and hard driving approach. You all deserve a lot of credit.

However, as a loyal stakeholder on the outside, I am seeing a lot of disconnect with articulated policy and rhetoric, and it's beginning to be quite embarrassing. Some points on this:

- AID cutting renewable energy and efficiency activities by 50% in FY'94 and FY'95, explicitly counter to Congressional directives and half of Bush levels
- FY'96 DOE budget plans with level funding for renewables (even though Congress would likely go 15% higher) and increase for certain coal and nuclear programs (see attached)



- Commerce's Trade Promotion Coordinating Council policy with no clear and specific mention of renewables or efficiency which creates uncertainty among federal agencies participating in other federal export coordinating activities through the Committee on Renewable Energy Commerce and Trade (CORECT)
- EPA and other agency "Joint Implementation" programs where tree planting/sustainable biomass programs are ignored, and solar/wind rural electrification programs offsetting diesel and coal are benignly neglected (note that 65% of solar technology is exported)

The public hearings by the President's Council for Sustainable Development and DOE's National Energy Policy Plan do not yield the political benefits, and, more importantly, waste resources that could be directed for organizing or selling "the agenda".

If our goal is to facilitate sustainable growth through the development of environmental industries, your office needs to drive more pro-active approach by the federal agencies. If the Democrats are going to win, they need to demonstrate that they can CREATE jobs by doing the right things. Public meetings and uncoordinated federal programs are undercutting this objective -- and it is going to show in the polls.

Some suggestions to move these activities in the right direction from my point-of-view:

- pull together an ad-hoc working group to promote environmental technology, renewable energy, and energy efficiency deployment (meets twice per year) that allows White House staff to use bully pulpit
- create a ribbon cutting program for new manufacturing facilities or installations of renewable energy, energy efficiency, or environmental technologies to show the creation of white and blue collar jobs directly tied to Clinton/Gore initiatives (photovoltaics will have 5 new manufacturing facilities within the next two years)
- host a meeting of the US executive directors of the multilateral banks to discuss how to leverage multilateral financing for US environmental/renewable/ efficiency technologies in the global marketplace (Brazil, Indonesia, Southern Africa, Russia/Ukraine, India...)
- host a meeting with Gardiner (EPA), Forman (AID), Tierney/Ervin (DOE), Garten/Goode (Commerce), and a small group of stakeholder leaders on how to "orchestrate" success stories on a continuing basis over the next 18 months

I am afraid that we are entering a time period that if you do not drive actions towards job creation, the good intentions and good policy activities will be lost in the political static. These are some ideas which might add to the effectiveness of our goals. Obviously there is a host of trade groups and non-governmental organizations that would actively assist and support you in moving this agenda to a more pro-active stage.

Best Regards.

Linda Murphy 737-3600 10/6
would rather meet with KM instead of
another staff.
She is going to call back with more
possible dates to meet.

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To:

*Beth Viola for
Kathleen McGinty*

Date:

September 24, 1994

From:

Linda Murphy

Office of Public Affairs

(202) 942-9302 - Phone

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Comments.

Please see attached.

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September 21, 1994

The Honorable Kathleen McGinty
Deputy Assistant to the President
Director, White House Office of Environmental Policy
Old Executive Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
FAX - (202) 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty:

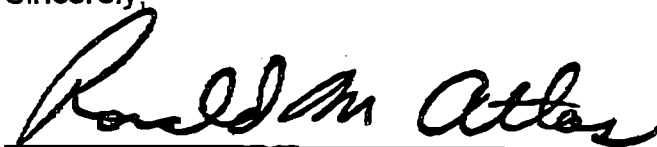
Now that the summer is winding down, I hope that our schedules will permit us to meet. The American Society for Microbiology (ASM) is the oldest and largest single life science society in the world, with over 39,000 members, who include academic, government and industrial scientists. A sizable number of ASM members work in areas of applied and environmental microbiology.

I am currently chair of the ASM, Public and Scientific Affairs Board Committee on Environmental Microbiology. I would like to meet with you to discuss the need for environmental research and development to prevent further deterioration of the environment and protect human and ecological health. Janet Shoemaker, director of ASM Public Affairs, and Linda Murphy, manager of ASM Public Affairs, would also like to participate in this meeting.

I am available to meet with you this Friday, September 23. If this date is not convenient, my schedule is currently open on September 27, October 4, October 6 or 7. Your office may contact Linda Murphy at ASM headquarters by telephone (202) 942-9302 or by FAX (202) 942-9335 to arrange a meeting date or for further information.

I look forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely,



Ronald M. Atlas, Ph.D.
Chair, Committee on Environmental Microbiology
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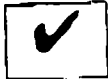
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To Hon. Katie McGinty
 At office of Env. Policy
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21 October 1994

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*Mark H -
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Dear Katie,

1. I owe you belated congratulations on the announcement of your nomination to head CEO. OEP had a short, but eventful life, and I am sure the new structure will continue the Administration's effective lead on environmental issues.

2. I have arranged to meet David Sandalaw next week to follow up the discussion with Jill Rutter and Tom Burke on preparations for the G7 next year. I also heard today that the Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office with responsibility for the G7, Michael Jay, is in Washington on 26-27 October. His programme concentrates mainly on economic issues, but it would be a good opportunity for him to be exposed to thinking on the environment/sustainable development issues which will be so important at Halifax. If your schedule on Thursday morning - breakfast to around 11.00am - had a short gap, I would be pleased to bring Michael Jay in to see you.

*Yours
Mark.*

J M Hammond
First Secretary
Environment and Energy

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be at PCSD mtg
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Monday, October 24, 1994

Subject: Technology for a Sustainable Future Afternoon Event
Sunday, November 6, 1994 1:00 - 4:00 pm
Locust Hill Farm, Route 709, Middleburg, VA

From: Mrs. Magalen O. Bryant and
the Global Environment & Technology Foundation

To: Katie McGinty

1 (202) 456-2710

Please respond by October 31 via FAX to:
GETF • FAX: 703-750-6506 • Voice: 703-750-6401

☐ YES, I WILL ATTEND

☐ I WILL NOT ATTEND

☐ A SPOUSE OR GUEST WILL JOIN ME

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With
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Sunday, November 6, 1994
One to Four PM
Locust Hill Farm, Route 709, Middleburg, Virginia

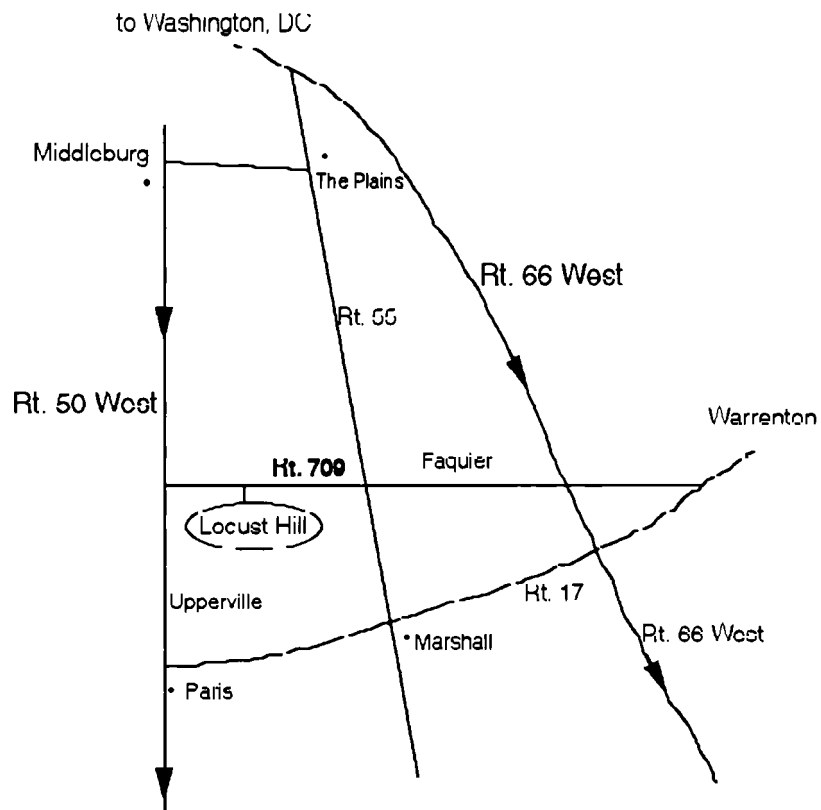
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Dress -- Very Casual, Jeans and Boots Preferred

Please respond by October 31.
If you have questions, please contact Ingrid Bailey at 703-750-6401

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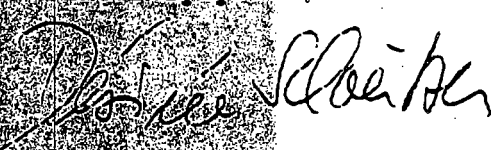
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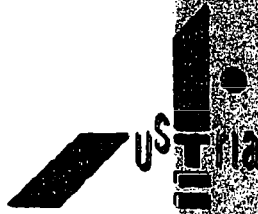
As per our telephone conversation earlier today, please find enclosed a press release regarding the event on Wednesday, 26 October, 1994.

Please do not hesitate to call me, should you need further information.

Sincerely yours,


Desirée Schweitzer

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NEWS FROM AUSTRIA

Austrian Press and Information Service

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contact: Martin Eichinger

Washington, 19 October 1994

For immediate release

TED TURNER TO BE PRESENTED WITH AUSTRIAN SCHUMPETER AWARD

The President and Chairman of Turner Broadcasting, Ted Turner, will be presented with the Austrian Schumpeter Award during a Viennese Gala Dinner on Wednesday, October 26, 1994, at the Washington's Cosmos Club at 8:00 p.m.

The Schumpeter Award is presented annually by the Schumpeter Society Vienna to encourage international promotion and scientific development of the pioneering thoughts of Joseph A. Schumpeter (1883 - 1950), the renowned Austrian-born economist who taught for decades at Harvard.

Joseph Schumpeter places at the center of his theory the "economic leader", who, through "creative destruction", changes the structures of the economy and brings dynamism to the evolution of mankind. Economic leaders - according to Joseph Schumpeter - take high risks and often cause disruptions in the market by following their economic visions. The fundamental role of an economic leader is exemplified in Ted Turner's motto: "Either lead, follow or get out of the way."

For the jury of the Schumpeter Award, Ted Turner represents to a very high degree such an entrepreneur on a global scale.

Mr. Turner will be accompanied by Ms. Jane Fonda.

The Viennese Gala, which is hosted by the City Councillor of Vienna, Mr. Hannes Swoboda, will feature Viennese waltzes, Viennese cuisine and wines.

Media representatives who would like to cover the event are kindly asked to contact the Austrian Press and Information Service at 202-895-6775.



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OCT 6 1994

Ms. Katie McGinty
Director
Office on Environmental Policy
Room 360, Old Executive Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20240

OCT 20 1994

Dear Ms. McGinty:

You are cordially invited to participate in a wetlands tour on November 14-18, 1994 of the pothole regions of four midwestern States.

The purpose of the tour is to identify issues and gather information related to wetlands and agriculture, and other non-public lands. Some of the issues of concern are: maintenance of drainage, minimal effects, programs to restore and enhance wetland values and functions, Type 1 wetlands/offsite identification, wetland banking, the future of the Conservation Reserve Program, and landscape design including wetlands and drainage. We will visit sites in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

The tour will begin at noon at the Des Moines, Iowa, airport on Monday, November 14, and conclude at noon Friday, November 18, in Fargo, North Dakota. We will travel during the day and have evening discussion sessions. Friday morning's session will be used to brainstorm possible solutions. We will use the information we learned from this fact-finding tour to help guide us toward workable solutions.

Your participation is an integral part of the tour. Other participants will include representatives from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, environmental and farm organizations, and State natural resource officials.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) will provide transportation from Iowa to North Dakota. Participants are responsible for lodging and transportation to the Des Moines, Iowa, airport and from Fargo, North Dakota.



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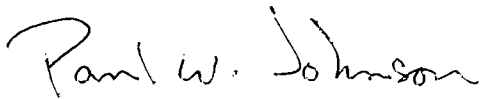
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Enclosed is an itinerary for the tour, lodging information, and a response form.

Please let me know by October 14 if you will be able to participate, or whom you would like to represent you. Please include a short biography of the attendee along with the enclosed response form so that we can put together a "who's who" of tour participants. To RSVP or to receive more information, please contact Jeanne Melanson of the SCS National Wetlands Team at (202) 720-3534. The fax number is 720-2143.

I recognize that this may not be the ideal time of year for this tour because of unpredictable weather. However, this is an important issue that we need to move forward on. In case of inclement weather, we will reschedule.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul W. Johnson". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the typed name and title.

PAUL W. JOHNSON
Chief

Enclosures

**Lodging Arrangements for Wetlands Tour
November 14-18, 1994**

Monday, NOV. 14

Best Western Starlight Village
1518 Third Avenue, NE
Ft. Dodge, IA 50501
Tel. (515) 573-7177 Fax. (515) 573-3999

Room Rates \$38.00 plus tax.
Group Name - Soil Conservation Service
Confirm Reservations by OCT. 22, 1994

Tuesday, NOV. 15

Holiday Inn, Worthington
Worthington, MN
Tel. (507) 372-2991

Room Rates \$40.00 plus tax.
Group Name - Soil Conservation Service
Confirm Reservations by NOV. 1, 1994

Wednesday, NOV. 16

Motel Ramkota
Watertown, SD
Tel. (605) 886-8011

Room Rates, \$42.80 Tax included.
Group Name - Soil Conservation Service
Confirm Reservations by NOV. 1, 1994

Thursday, NOV. 17

Radisson Hotel
Fargo, ND
Tel. (701) 232-7363 Fax (701) 298-9134

Room Rates, \$59.00 plus tax.
Group Name - USDA Soil Conservation Service
Confirm Reservations by NOV. 3, 1994

Response Form _____

Will/will not attend.

(Name)

If I cannot attend, _____ will attend in my place.
(Name)

Bio attached? YES _____ NO _____

Special dietary or other needs: _____

Please note that you will have to make your own lodging arrangements as per Lodging Arrangements Sheet.

Return form by October 14 to Jeanne Melanson, SCS Wetlands Team,
Fax (202) 720-2143 For more **information**, call **(202) 720-3534**

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Fax: _____

Brief biography: _____

Midwest 4-State Wetlands Tour (IA, MN, SD, ND)

Itinerary Overview

Day One

Monday, Nov. 14

Major Issues: wetland determinations, drainage districts, mitigation, maintenance

10:30am - Noon	Meet at Des Moines (Iowa) Airport
Noon	Catered lunch at airport
1:15pm	Travel to Gunn site in Greene County
2:30pm	Arrive at Gunn site
3:30pm	Leave Gunn site
4:30pm	See sites in Pocahontas County
5:30pm	Travel to Ft. Dodge
7:00pm	Buffet dinner and Program at Starlight Village

Lodging: Best Western Starlight Village, Ft. Dodge IA
phone: 515-573-7177

Day Two

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Major Issues: restoration, mitigation, minimal effects, maintenance

7:30am	Board bus - see sites in Humboldt, Kossuth and Palo Alto counties
10:30am	Stop at restored site south of Spirit Lake
11:15am	Travel to Minnesota
Noon	Lunch at HI-LO Club, Lakefield
1:15pm	Tour Lake Heron in Jackson County
2:30pm	Travel to Morely site in Jackson County
3:00pm	Leave Morely site

3:15pm	Stop at Ewington site in Jackson County
4:15pm	Leave Ewington site
4:30pm	Stop at Sather site in Jackson County
5:00pm	Travel to Worthington
7:30pm	Dinner and Program at Holiday Inn
	Lodging: Holiday Inn, Worthington MN phone: 507-372-2991

Day Three

Wednesday, Nov.16

Major Issues: maintenance, restoration, minimal effects, CRP, Water Bank

7:30am	Board bus - travel to Slayton in Murray County
8:15am	See Slayton Government Center, Ditch #27
10:30am	Travel to South Dakota
11:30am	Lunch in Flandreau
12:30pm	Leave Flandreau and stop at waterway site
1:30pm	See sites in Moody County
2:00pm	Short stop at SDSU
2:15pm	See sites in Lake County
2:45pm	Stop at Duffy site
3:45pm	Leave Duffy site; see Lake Thompson and other sites
5:00pm	Arrive in Watertown
6:00pm	Social
7:00pm	Dinner and Program at Best Western Ramkota Inn
	Lodging: Best Western Ramkota Inn, Watertown SD phone: 605-886-8011

Day Four

Thursday, Nov.17

Major Issues: minimal effects, restoration, CRP, Water Bank, maintenance

7:00am	Board bus - see sites in Day County
8:30am	Rest stop (15 min.)
9:15am	Stop at Fagerlands site
10:15am	Leave Fagerlands site
11:00am	Arrive Havana, North Dakota ; proceed to Forman
11:30am	Lunch at Forman City Hall
12:30pm	Leave Forman
12:45pm	Stop at Olson site
1:30pm	Leave Olson site
2:15pm	Stop in Lidgerwood
3:00pm	Leave Lidgerwood
4:00pm	Stop in Leonard
5:00pm	Travel to Fargo
6:30pm	Dinner and Program at Radisson Hotel

Lodging: Radisson Hotel, Fargo ND
phone: 701-232-7363**Day Five**

Friday, Nov.18

Major Issues: All

8:00am	Meeting at the Radisson Hotel • Discuss major issues • Move toward resolution • Seek agreement on next steps
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Transportation will be provided to Fargo (ND) Airport



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October 19, 1994

Ms. Katie McGinty, Esq.
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Old Executive Office Bldg.
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Dear Ms. McGinty:

The American Astronautical Society has been at the forefront of promoting space exploration and development for the past forty years. A key objective of the Society is to foster the interaction of the aerospace industry, interested government agencies, and academia. Our premier event, the National Conference and 41st Annual meeting, "Partners in Space...2001", will be held this upcoming November 14-16 at the Crystal City Hyatt Regency in Arlington, Virginia. A program agenda is enclosed for your review.

We cordially invite you to attend the reception on Monday evening, November 14, as a guest of the Society. This reception will be held at the Hyatt Regency from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and will be an excellent opportunity to meet with your peers and conference presenters for informal discussions. In addition, we will have several displays and a special event will be held to mark the 40th anniversary of the American Astronautical Society.

This event meets the Standards of Ethical Conduct for Employees of the Executive Branch. The Department of Defense finds that these events meet the minimum regulatory standards for attendance by DoD employees. This finding does not constitute a blanket approval or endorsement for attendance. Individual DoD component commands or organizations are responsible for approving attendance of its DoD employees based on mission requirements and DoD regulations.

We hope that you will be able to join us for this reception and please RSVP to the AAS office at (703) 866-0020 no later than Monday, November 7, 1994. In addition, we encourage you to attend this year's exceptional conference.

Sincerely,

Ashok Deshmukh
President
American Astronautical Society

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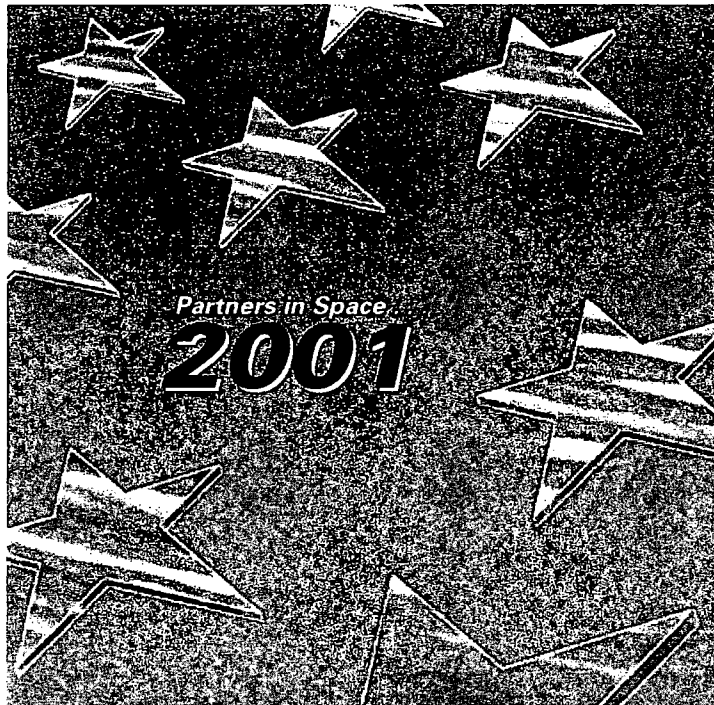
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10 am - 3 pm

"WORKERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE"

The First Lady invites all White House pass holders to view a thirty-two minute video produced by the White House Historical Association and the Smithsonian Institution's Office of Folklife Programs.

Narrated by David McCullough, with music by the United States Marine Band, the video features nine former Executive Residence employees. Two participants began their White House careers with Herbert Hoover. Other employees have retired during recent administrations.

Recalling their experiences gained through a lifetime of service, the former employees capture the human dimension of the White House.

The participants have been referred to as "National Treasures." Each of you will enjoy hearing of their experiences and will appreciate their dedication to the White House and its First Families.

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Truman Room, Third Floor

Thursday, October 27th
Friday, October 28th

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Dear Ms. McGinty:

We are pleased to invite you to participate in a special roundtable discussion of the report of the International Commission on Peace and Food (ICPF) - "Uncommon Opportunities: Agenda for Peace and Equitable Development" - in New York on Thursday, 27 October 1994. The report, which is the product of a five year endeavour to formulate strategies to accelerate progress toward global peace and prosperity in the post Cold War world, will be officially released to the press and the public at The United Nations on 27 October 1994.

The report examines the complex relationship between the issues of peace, employment, food security, human development and transition in Eastern Europe with the aim of evolving lasting solutions. It brings out the linkage between peace, democratization, employment, food security and the environment; calls for a restructuring of the UN on democratic lines; proposes a shift from a state-centered, competitive approach to national security to a global cooperative security system supported by a standing World Army; calls for acceptance of employment as a fundamental human right; traces the positive contribution of technological development and trade to job creation; sets forth the basic elements of a world employment programme to stimulate job growth in both industrial and developing countries; views the Third World as a driving force for expansion of the world economy; argues that agriculture can be a powerful engine for employment generation and economic growth in the developing world; presents an alternative approach to transition in Eastern Europe; and stresses the fundamental role of education, information and organization in development.

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September 28, 1994

Ms. Kathleen McGinty
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Dear Ms. McGinty:

On August 19 Dr. John Gibbons, Assistant to the President for Science and Technology sent you a memorandum regarding the National Institute for the Environment (NIE). Dr. Gibbons stated that *"the Administration does not think creating and funding such a new entity is desirable at this time"* and described efforts of the interagency Committee for Environment and Natural Resources (CENR) to coordinate existing environmental research and development programs and provide leadership.

We are pleased that the Clinton Administration has recognized the shortcomings of the federal research enterprise identified by the Committee for the NIE (CNIE). CNIE supports CENR and hope that it will prove effective.

While CENR is a definite step in the right direction, the nation will still need an independent, non-regulatory, statutory institution to provide the stability to last beyond the Clinton Administration and withstand the inevitable changes in political fashion.

The NIE will provide the strong community participation, private sector partnership, budgetary authority, scientific credibility, and stability needed to successfully *improve the scientific basis for environmental decision-making*. Created by legislation, the NIE's success is not totally dependent upon the personnel, policies, and commitment of any particular Administration. It is worth noting that CENR replaced an equivalent interagency committee within the former Federal Coordinating Council on Science, Engineering, and Technology (FCCSET) when President Clinton assumed office.

The NIE is fundamentally different from CENR. The NIE would not be a coordinating agency, but rather, would focus on the long-term, interdisciplinary science that cannot be covered within the missions and mandates of the current federal structure. Unlike CENR, the NIE will integrate research with assessment,

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information, and education and training, for improved environmental decision-making.

The NIE will empower those most affected by environmental problems and those in need of scientific information. Its governing board will include representatives from business, science, environmental groups, environmental justice communities, state and local governments, and others. This board will set NIE goals and priorities, working closely with a federal interagency advisory committee, such as CENR.

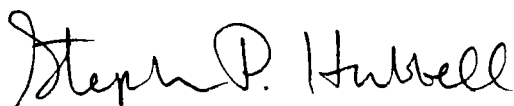
With a protected budget, the NIE will have the autonomy and authority to allocate research funds to environmental problems without clashing with the ongoing priorities of existing agencies. As an independent sponsor of extramural, peer-reviewed environmental research, the NIE will have the highest credibility. Its scientific mission will be insulated from changing political agendas by assuming no resource management or regulatory responsibilities.

Creating the NIE will unequivocally establish a better scientific basis for achieving the Clinton Administration's goal of a more sustainable environmental future. The NIE will build upon the CENR process, adding value and stability to federal environmental research.

CNIE is pleased that this is not a final decision by this Administration not to support the NIE. Legislation to establish the National Institute for the Environment currently has bipartisan support of 12 senators and 81 Representatives, and more than 170 scientific societies, environmentalist groups, business, state and local governments, minority organizations and others.

We look forward to continue working with this Administration to improve the scientific basis for decision-making on environmental issues. We will contact your office to arrange a time to personally meet with you to discuss the NIE.

Sincerely,



Dr. Stephen P. Hubbell
Chairman
Professor, Princeton University



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President

Enclosure

The National Institute for the Environment

"To Improve the Scientific Basis for Environmental Decision-Making"

WHY THE U.S. NEEDS THE NIE...

Current federal environmental research, fragmented among twenty agencies, fails to provide the credible, timely information needed to solve the critical environmental problems that threaten our nation's health and economic security.

The **National Institute for the Environment (NIE)** will provide the environmental information needed to anticipate, prevent, and respond to our country's complex environmental problems.

THE NIE WILL...

- ▶ **Assess** environmental knowledge and identify issues of critical importance where information is needed.
- ▶ **Fund** peer-reviewed, problem-focused research in the natural and social sciences, engineering, economics, and other fields as required.
- ▶ **Communicate** environmental information through a universal accessible electronic National Library for the Environment.
- ▶ **Support education and training** to raise public environmental literacy and prepare for the environmental challenges ahead.

A NEW APPROACH...

NIE's **inclusive Governing Board**, balanced by the participation of business, environmentalists, scientists, state and local governments, and others, will set priorities for environmental research and ensure that it addresses the needs of all decision-makers.

The NIE will complement, rather than replace, existing programs to fill the voids in our environmental knowledge. An interagency advisory council will help NIE prevent duplication and coordinate with existing federal programs.

To control costs and bureaucracy, the NIE will not operate labs or research facilities. It will competitively award extramural research grants to academia, government laboratories, private companies, and others. To ensure the credibility of its research, the NIE will have no regulatory or management responsibilities.

NIE'S DIVERSE SUPPORT...

▶ **Congress:** Senators Tom Daschle (D-SD), Barbara Mikulski (D-MD), and ten bipartisan colleagues, introduced legislation to create the NIE. Legislation in the House has 79 bipartisan cosponsors, led by George Brown (D-CA) and Jim Saxton (R-NJ).

▶ **Former EPA Administrators** Reilly, Ruckelshaus, and Train endorsed the NIE in a letter to President Clinton. "Merely adapting the existing research programs will not solve the problems of the current, fragmented system.... Thus, we strongly support the proposed NIE."

▶ **Business:** "The CNIE's efforts to improve the effectiveness in developing and applying science to complex environmental issues are vital," Frank Popoff, Chairman & CEO, Dow Chemical Company.

▶ **The U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Council of Negro Women, Environmental Defense Fund, and more than 150 universities, scientific societies, professional organizations, and environmental groups endorse the NIE.**

The Committee for the NIE is a national non-profit group of more than 8,000 scientists, business leaders, environmentalists, and other concerned citizens.



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The NIE & CENR

*The National Institute for the Environment &
The White House Committee on Environment and Natural Resources*

The Clinton Administration has publicly acknowledged that the problems the Committee for the National Institute for the Environment (CNIE) has identified with federal environmental research are real and must be addressed. The Administration responded by establishing a Committee on Environment and Natural Resources (CENR) to coordinate existing programs and provide leadership. CNIE supports this effort and hopes it will prove effective. However, the nation needs an independent, non-regulatory, statutory institution, the **National Institute for the Environment (NIE)**, to provide private sector partnership, community participation, universal access to credible environmental information, and the stability to last beyond the Clinton Administration.

Inclusive Leadership:

- ◆ CENR depends on the political leadership within the White House and federal agencies. Non-federal representatives are invited only to advise CENR, and have no defined role in setting national environmental priorities.
- ◆ NIE will be governed by an inclusive board of scientists and representatives of the business, environmental, state and local government, and environmental justice communities, and others. The board will set NIE goals and priorities working closely with an interagency advisory committee such as CENR.

Stability:

- ◆ CENR is a creation of the Clinton Administration. Its survival through a change of administration is open to question.
- ◆ NIE, as a statutory agency, will survive a change of Administration.

Funding:

- ◆ CENR has no budgetary authority but can influence the Administration's budget request to Congress.
- ◆ NIE would have its own appropriation giving it autonomy and authority, allowing Congress to appropriate funds to the NIE to conduct research needed to solve environmental problems.

Credibility:

- ◆ CENR will provide White House leadership to existing federal environmental R&D in an effort leading to improve coordination on issues of importance to the Administration.
- ◆ NIE will be an *independent* sponsor of research, knowledge assessment, education and a source of credible environmental information. Its mission will be insulated from changing political agendas by having no regulatory or management activities.

Comprehensive Environmental R&D Plan:

- ◆ CENR will develop a comprehensive environmental R&D plan and *attempt* to implement it through existing governmental organizations.
- ◆ NIE can implement key elements of this plan providing a stable source of funding for problem-focused research that will not compete with existing agencies' regulatory and institutional missions.

Intramural and Extramural R&D Imbalance:

- ◆ CENR will attempt to increase the level of extramural R&D activities of federal agencies through White House directives.
- ◆ NIE will fund long-term competitive, peer-reviewed research on critical problems. No new laboratories or research facilities are needed, which will limit cost and bureaucracy.

Knowledge assessment, information, and education:

- ◆ CENR intends to develop an approach to address these issues.
- ◆ NIE would directly fund activities to address knowledge assessment, information services, and education.

The Committee for the NIE is a National non-profit group of more than 8,000 scientists business leaders, environmentalists, and concerned citizens. For more information, contact Neil Dobbs at (202) 628-3162.



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Request for an appointment with Ms. Kathleen McGinty, <u>Deputy Assistant to the President & Director for Environmental Policy.</u> I would be very grateful if you could arrange for an appointment for Dr. Rajmah Hussain, Deputy Chief of Mission of the Embassy to meet Ms. Kathleen McGinty to discuss Environmental Issue particularly Tropical Timber. <u>Date requested:</u> anytime on Monday, October 10, 1994 or Friday, October 14, 1994 Grateful If you could inform me if these dates are convenient to Ms. McGinty. My telephone no: (202) 328-2741. Our telephone conversation last week refer. Thank you again for taking your time. Sincerely,	
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Kathleen McGinty
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Via fax: (202) 456-2710

Dear Ms. McGinty:

I am writing you to ask for your help with a project. I am a student currently enrolled in a course titled "The Presidency" at The American University. We are trying to determine the importance of each executive office by interviewing a number of key players.

I would appreciate the opportunity to either come to your office to ask you a few questions, or speak to you over the phone for about fifteen minutes and have you send me some publications from your office.

I would like to meet with you on one of these days, if it is at all possible

Monday, October 3, 1994
Thursday, October 6, 1994
Monday, October 10, 1994

I can meet with you anytime between 1:15pm and 5:00pm on all three dates. I understand these times are very restrictive, yet I am a student and I also have a part-time internship. If there is no possibility for us meeting, I thank you for taking the time to read this letter. Please have someone call me either way so I can plan accordingly. My home phone number is (202) 885-6693.

Thank you very much for your time,

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Tenth Annual NRCA Conservation Community
Banquet
Thursday, October 27, 1994
National Press Club
14th & F Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C.
13th Floor
6:00 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Dinner, Ballroom
8:00 p.m. NRCA Awards Ceremony
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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 exchangd 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

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

Advisor in the U.S. for Sen. Kanji "Antonio" Inoki of Japan

Other Schedule in Washington, D.C.**10/29 (Sat)**

21:00 Reception at the Statutory Hall, Capital Hill hosted by the House and Senate
"Japan Employers Association"

10/30 (Sun)

17:00 Dinner at the White House hosted by President Clinton, and Vice President Gore

10/31 (Mon) Meetings

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

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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

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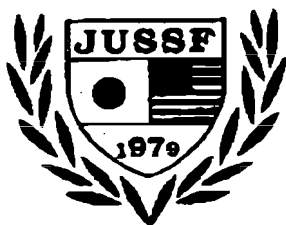
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Attention:
Ms. Katie McGinty, Director, Environmental Policy
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Dear Honorable Gore,

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.

Sen. Inoki and I visited Mr. Ishii's lab at the Akagi Mountains, this May. We couldn't believe what we saw. He invented such valuable machine for trees and lumber industry. It took 15 years for him to complete his invention utilizing computer and mechanical system utilizing natural heat, smoke and juice from the tree which the machine is treating. His first appearance to the public was the Osaka Flower Expo. He took care of all wooden floors. Japanese public couldn't believe how it works. The treatment of the tree increased its quality, longevity as well as utilizing immatured young tree which lumber business people throw away.

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

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!



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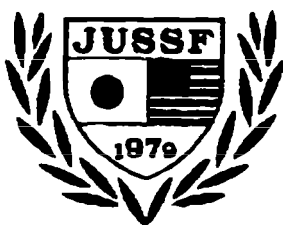
Sen. Inoki and I met Ms. Katie McGinty at your office on Jan., 1991. She is your staff on environment. We saw her name on environmental report sometimes.

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 Suites)

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.

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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.

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ECOLOGY DRY SYSTEM

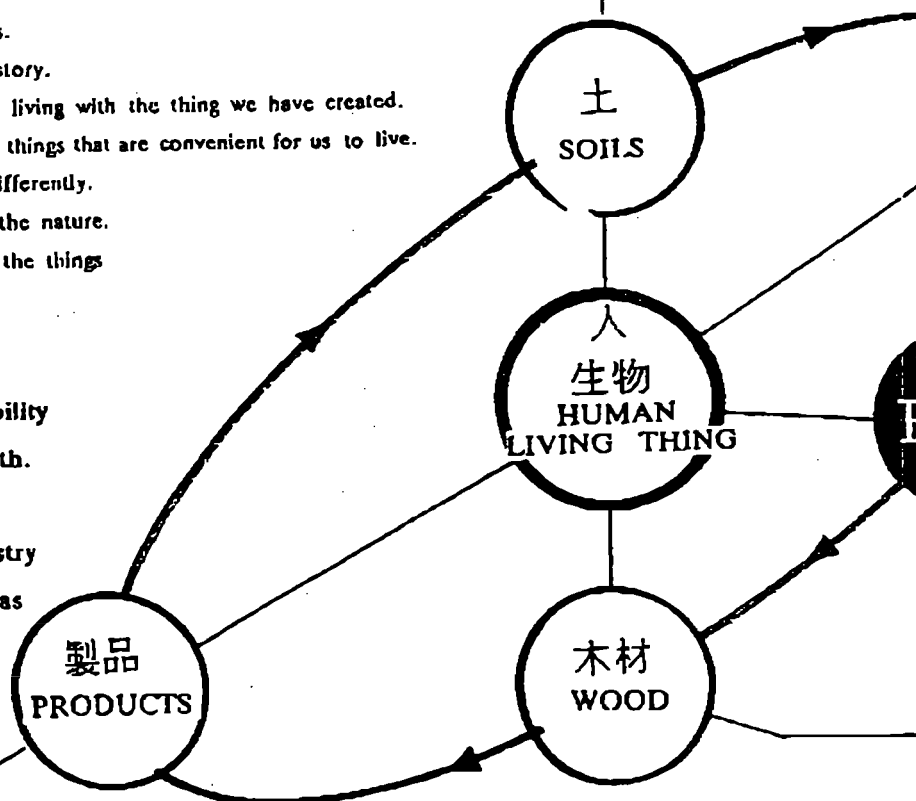
All human being are given the conditions to live by other lives.
Human have created so many things to live throughout our history.
Human have deepened the sense of co-habitation through the living with the thing we have created.
Human eventually have expanded our wisdom only for some things that are 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 heating 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 obtained from the woods. They should not be filled with unclean things. It should be against the law of the earth. The law should be sought so that earth remain safe eternally.



WOOD CIRCULATION

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rs and water that we und
re the greatest gift we
The precious gifts should
clean objects. That would
the nature. Permanent goal
hat 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

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.

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.

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.

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[54] SYSTEM FOR DRYING GREEN WOODS

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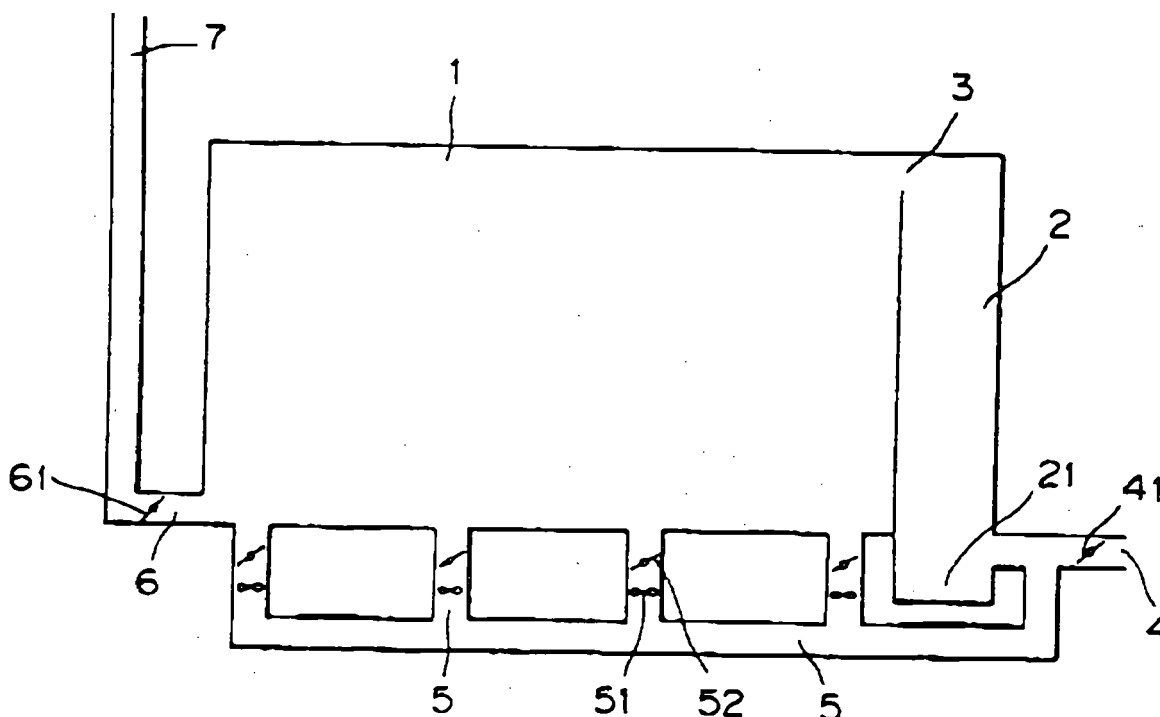
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[57] ABSTRACT

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
Immatured wood thinning out from artificial forest (about 15 years old) unavailable.	Immatured 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 are 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

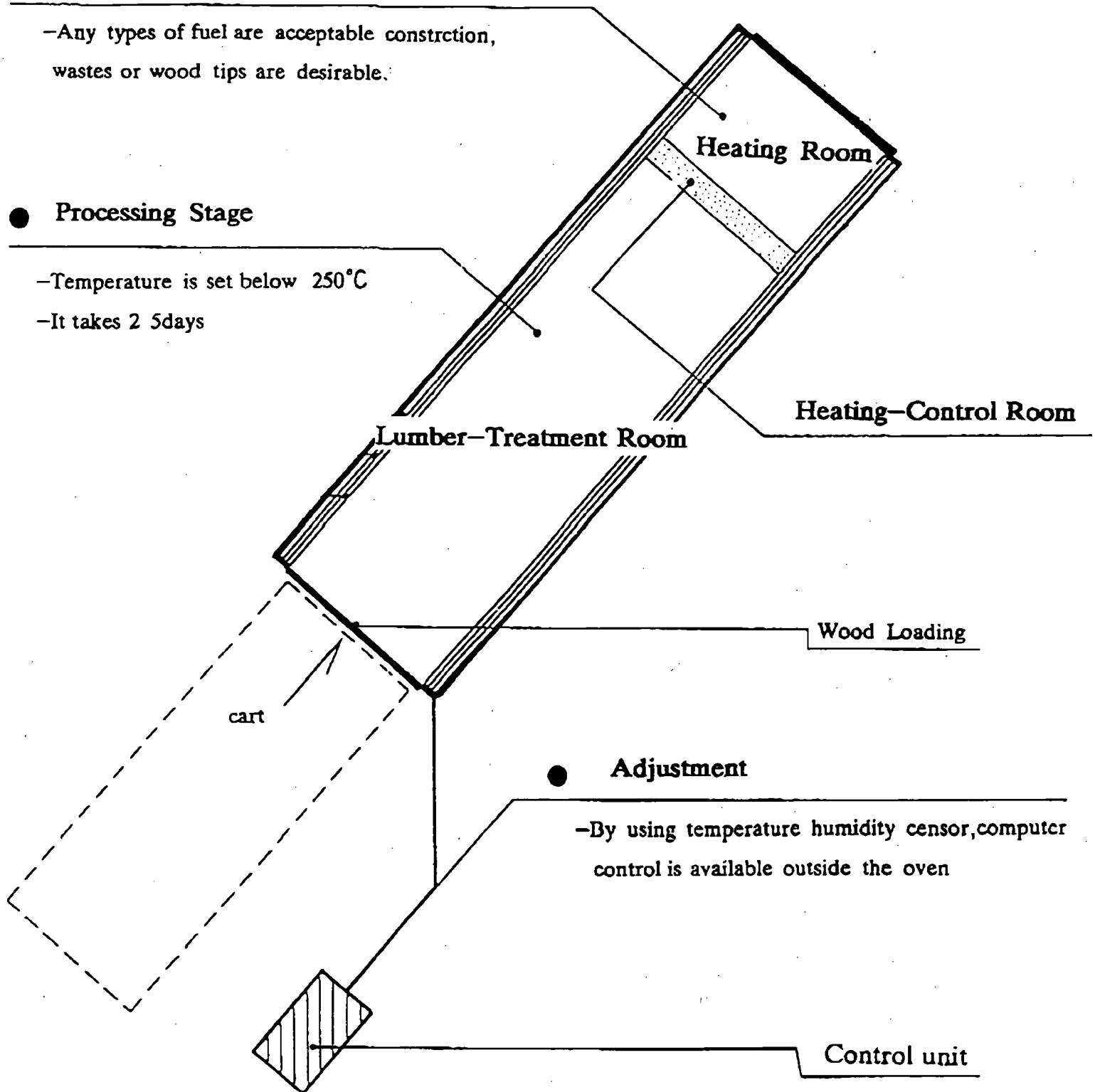
CONVENTIONAL DRYER	EDS
Conventional dryer only lowers moisture contents.	EDS lowers moisture contents and at the same time, it improve the defects of wood.
It can be applied only lumber.	It can be applied to lumber as well as as hard and soft wood log, too.
It takes long time for drying of square lumbar. 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.

● Burning Process

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

● Processing Stage

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



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).

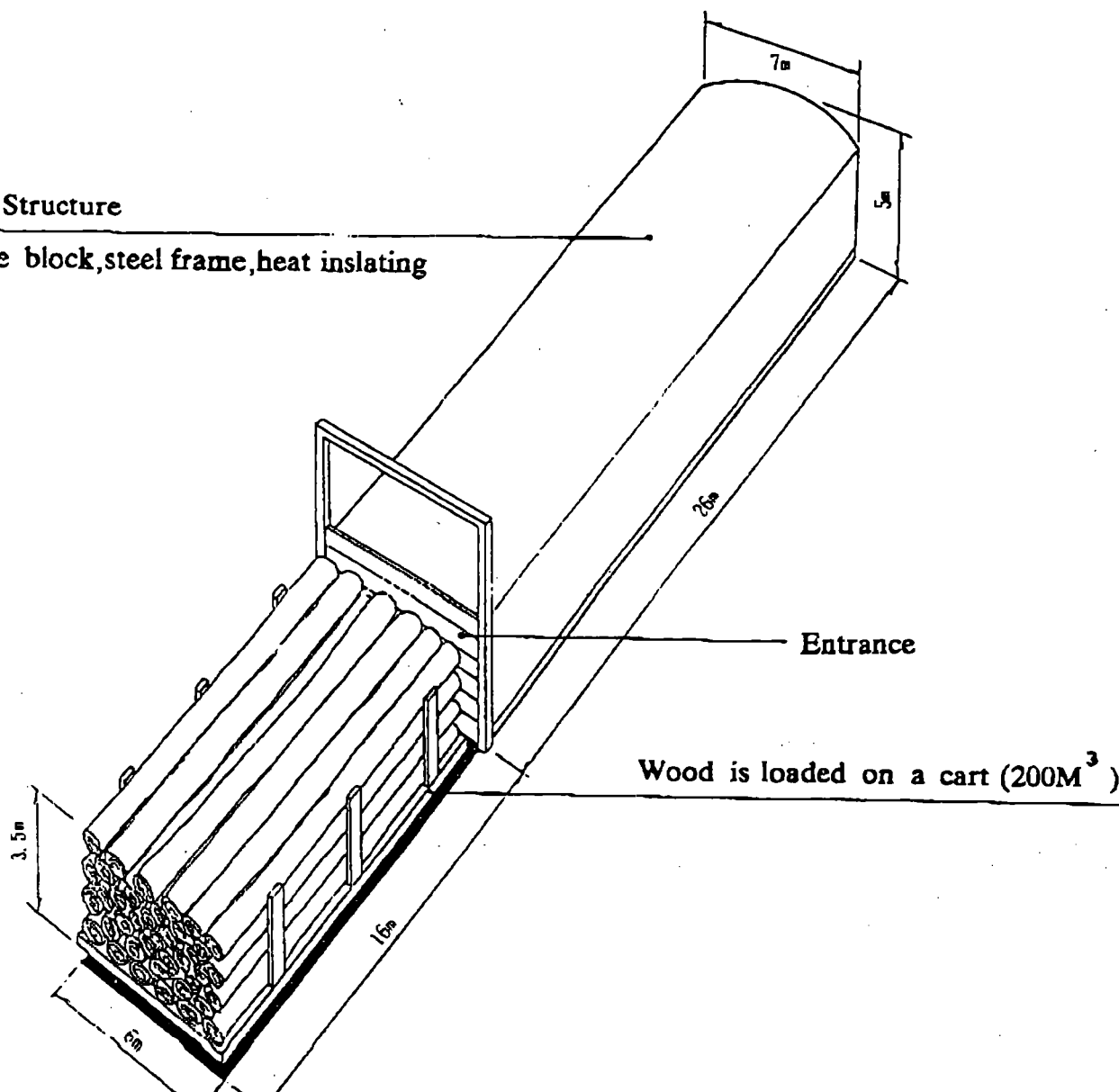
Generator can be a used material that makes economic sense, and overall cost down will be achieved.

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



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.

Councillor 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 Councillor 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

Honorable Kanji "Antonio" Inoki
Member, The Upper House of Japan

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Special Martial Arts Tournaments - Prominent Fighters

Boxers: Mohammed Ali, 1977(Tied), Larry Splinks (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 Maurice Strong, Secretary General of the UN Earth Summit of 1992 at Brazil
- 1994 - Promoting organic agriculture in Brazil, China and other underdeveloping countries

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Shuji "Steve" Nakada, Executive Director

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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Other International Activities

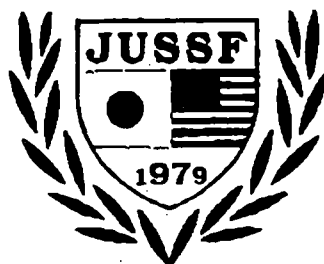
- 1) Organized the **Peace Ambassadors** to Iraq from the U.S., Venezuela, England, France, Thailand and Japan. We succeeded to obtain Hussein's declaration to free all hostages on Dec. 6 after our successful International Peace Festival through Sports and Music on Dec. 2 & 3, 1990.
- 2) Participated 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 Caraban** 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 a universal language.



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(Key Advisors)

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Master Hidetaka Nishiyama, Rev. Hirokazu Yamamori

(Programs)

"Japan-U.S. Education through Sports"

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

"Sports Camps and Clinics in the U.S. and Japan"

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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.

(Further Information)

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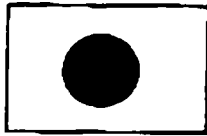
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Japan Marathon Ambassadors



to

Los Angeles Marathon

10th Anniversary Run
Sunday, March 5, 1995

20,000 Marathon Runners from around the World



Start Times (A.M.)

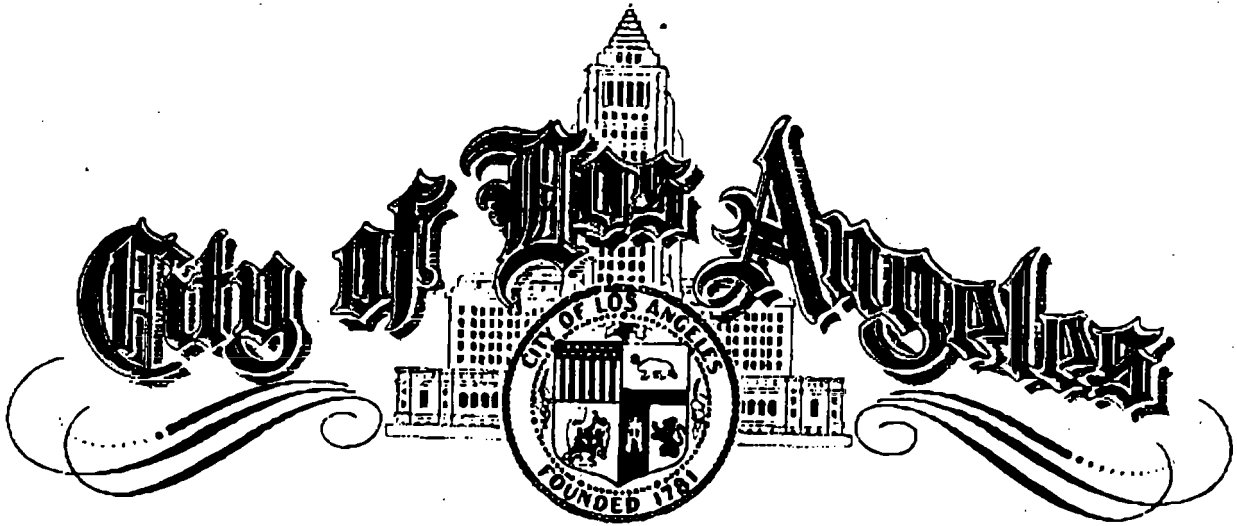
Wheelchairs - 8:00, Racewalker - 9:15
Runners/Walkers - 8:40, 5K - 7:30
26.2 Mile Bike Tour (New!)- 7:00

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

Los Angeles sets up world trends through movies and sports.
L.A. is the center for int'l human resources and the gateway to Japan, the Pacific Rim and Latin American countries.

International Understanding and Cooperation
through Sports

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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.

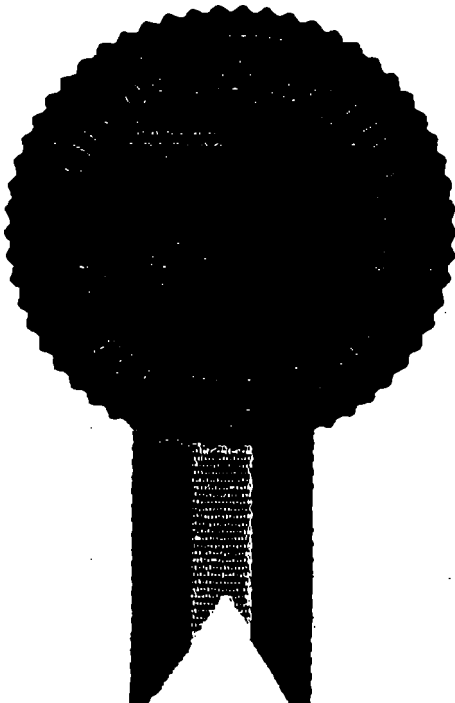
Best wishes for your success in the Los Angeles Marathon, and thank you for giving Los Angeles the opportunity to show her hospitality.

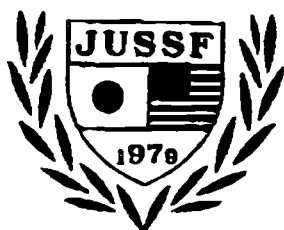
Sincerely,

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			
E) Senior High	<u>5,344</u>	<u>5,218,497</u>	<u>521</u>
Prospected (1/10,000)			
Grand Total	9,710	8,982,946	4,253

(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

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

Environments and Athletes

Steve Nakada, Japan-U.S. Sports Federation

(2)

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.

Environments and Athletes
Steve Nakada, Japan-U.S. Sports Federation
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Nakada's Professional Background and Education

Aside from his teaching experience at university, he has been consulting and advising public agencies and industrial organizations since 1979. 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 and etc.,.

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.

7:15-7:30

Katie ~

I called for more info
on this "Women in
International Security"
event. So far, all I know
is that it is Tuesday
evening. Jessica Matthews
will be there. Let me know
if I should explore this
further.

Thanks.

-Liane

How many will be
there & who are they
likely to be - what
kind of people??

sending talking points

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Ms. Sherri W. Goodman
 Deputy Under Secretary of Defense
 Environmental Security
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 Washington, D.C. 20301

Dear Ms. Goodman:

On behalf of Women In International Security (WIIS), I would like to invite you to participate in a panel-discussion on "Sustainable Security" in October 1994. We would be most interested in hearing your views on an expanded concept of international security which reaches beyond the traditional confines of defense or military strategic concerns. We are also inviting Jessica Tuchman Mathews, Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and Columnist for the Washington Post, to join the panel.

At this time, we would like to propose an evening-event on Thursday, October 6th, provided that date works for both of you. Typically the format for WIIS events includes a reception, followed by presentations and a question-and-answer period. To allow for maximum discussion we ask that panelists keep their remarks to no more than 20 minutes.

As you know, WIIS is an international, nonpartisan network and education program dedicated to enhancing opportunities for women working the fields of foreign and defense policy. It aims to inform the public about the roles and contributions by women in the international security community. WIIS now includes over 3000 women and men from government and the private sector, think tanks and academia, the military, diplomacy and the media. They are involved in issues ranging from arms control and non-proliferation, to peacekeeping, democratization and conflict resolution among other topics.

Women such as you are key role models for the next generation of leadership among women. By sharing your views and experience with our audience, you will help us encourage excellence in the field of international security.

Hoping that you will be interested and able to join us for this occasion, I remain sincerely yours,

Carola Weil
 Executive Director, WIIS

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OVERVIEW:

EVENT: Women in International Security panel discussion on "Sustainable Security"

DATE: Tuesday, November 1, 1994

FORMAT: 6:30 p.m. - reception
7:00 p.m. - discussion
7:00 - 7:15 p.m. Enid Schoettle: Moderator
7:15 - 7:30 p.m. Jessica Tucker Matthews ↗
7:30 - 7:45 p.m. Katie McGinty (invited) ↘
7:45 - 8:15 p.m. Question and Answer period

AUDIENCE: 50-75 female, national security experts

TOPIC: The forum will cover issue of National Security outside of the traditional range of military or defense issues. They would like to discuss the new issues of national security such as environment, human rights and economic issues.

TALKING POINTS:

Eileen ~

This is the invite for
Germany on 10/25 that
I was referring to.

Sherril Goodman would
like someone from the
WH to represent the
US at this conf.

Ruth has definitely said no.

Let me know your
thoughts!

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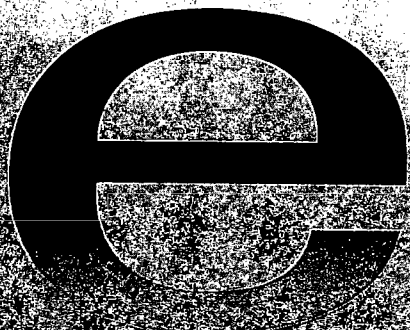
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Kate McGinty

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Sept. 30, 1994

Dear Father:

Just a short informal note to express my enthusiasm over the possibility of you being on our ADPA 1994 Environmental Restoration Opportunities Conference (EROX) Program in Munich, Germany Oct 25-27.

Your presence and keynote at our San Antonio Conference This past March was a highlight remembered by all. That same "spark" added to our International meeting will leave a lasting mark on our European friends — Especially with the already committed German speaker - Herr Minister President Stolpe, State of Brandenburg.

I have enclosed a copy of the preliminary program for your review. Looking forwards your favorable response to the formal invitation which has been sent under separate cover - I remain —

Best Regards
Dance Ciccone
Chairman

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Dear Ms. McGinty:

The American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA), in cooperation with Deutsche Aerospace (DASA) will conduct the Second Annual Environmental Restoration Opportunities Conference (EROC) on October 25-27, 1994 at the Park Hilton Hotel in Munich, Germany. The objective of EROC is to bring into clearer focus the difficulties that face individual localities, countries, and regions involved in environmental restoration and remediation. EROC will also provide a forum for industry to offer solutions to the questions of effective and economical restoration. Of special consideration will be the financial support mechanisms available to respond to the economic concerns of particular countries involved. A special part of the Conference will be selected presentations from the NATO Committee responsible for the CCMS Pilot Study on the Environmental Aspects of Reusing Former Military Lands. The CCMS Committee will conduct its semi-annual meeting in conjunction with EROC.

Enclosed is a copy of the preliminary program that has been distributed internationally. Since its promulgation, we have had confirmed that Minister President Stolpe, of the state of Brandenburg, Germany, will deliver the Keynote Address.

On behalf of ADPA and DASA I extend a special invitation to you to be the senior United States representative at EROC '94 and offer appropriate views on behalf of the Clinton Administration. The EROC program has been established as a long term series that will promote not only the United States view on the crucial issues of environmental cleanup but also will expose American industrial base environmental technology to broader business opportunities. Your presentation can be a significant contribution to these goals.

My staff contact is Captain Nelson P. Jackson, USN (Ret.) at (703) 247-2575. I look forward to your favorable response and to having you join us in Munich.

Sincerely,

Lawrence F. Skibbie
Lawrence F. Skibbie
Lt. General, USA (Ret.)
President

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SESSION V
Technical Papers

1600-1730

Session 5A
"Restoration"

• "Active Investigations Apply European Approach to American Project" Grady Williams, Woodward-Clyde Intl., Germany

• "Unexploded Ordnance Technology Demonstration Program at Jefferson Proving Ground, Indiana, USA" Kelly A. Rigano, Army Environmental Center, USA

• "Surface Towed Ordnance Locator System" Richard H. Beers, GEO-CENTERS, Inc. USA

• "Remediation of the Marktreidwitz Chemical Factory-Fire: Experiences of a Large-scale Washing & Distillation Plant for Mercury Contaminated Sites in Bavaria" Dipl.-Ing Franz Desfregger, Bavarian State Ministry for State Development & Environmental Affairs, Germany

Session 5B
"Risk Assessment"

• "Innovative Restoration Strategies from a DOE Defense Complex" L. Barry Goss, SAIC, USA

• "Ecological Rehabilitation of the Bitterfeld Region in the Framework of a Special Action Program" Klaus Asperger, Ministerium für Umwelt und Natur-Schutz Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany

• "Registration of Contamination Potential at Military Installations Subject to Conversion in Rheinland-Pfalz" Dr. Ruth Aulenbacher ASAL Ingenieure GmbH, Germany

• "Balancing Risk & Affordability: Can it be Done?" Paul J. Yaroschak, Environmental Compliance & Restoration, USA

THURSDAY 27TH OCTOBER

SESSION VI
Technical Papers

0900-1030

Session 6A
"Financial Mechanisms"

• "Remediation as Part of Investment Decisions" Dr. Harald Mohser, WCI Umwelttechnik GmbH, Germany

• "Structuring Environmental Cleanups: An Innovative Financing Mechanism for the 1990's and Beyond" AAI, Dieckhoff, PRC Environmental Management, USA

• "Concepts of Financial Assurance: Regulatory Perogatives for Minimizing Future Government Environmental Liabilities" E.M. Clark, PRC Environmental Management, USA

• "Managing Problems Due to International Disarmament: Agreements-Financial Support of the Communities Within North-Rhine Westfalia" Dr. H.J. Bauer, Ministerium für Umwelt NordRhein-Westfalen, Germany

Session 6B
"Restoration/Reforestation"

• "Evaluation of Forestation for the Control of Accelerated Run-off and Erosion on Reclaimed Coal-Spoils in South Wales and Bulgaria" by Martin J. Haigh, Oxford Brookes University, UK

• "Bioremediation of Soils Contaminated With Nitroaromatics, A Residue of the Former TNT Production Plant 'Werk Tarn' " D. Bruns-Nagel, Institut für Hygiene, Germany

• "Possibilities and Limits of Bioremediation of Military Contaminated Soils" Dr. J. Sawistowsky, DECHEMA, Germany

• "Remediation of A Roofing Felt Factory" Dr. Bernd Schreiber, TUV Rheinland Sicherheit und Umweltschutz GmbH, Germany

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SESSION VII Financing Techniques

1400-1530

SESSION IV Technical Papers

Session 4A "Compliance"

Session 4B "Technology Transfer"

1100 "Financing Site Remediation in Europe and North America: A Comparison of Experiences"
Dr. Kenneth I. Rubin, Ph.D., President, Apogee Research, Inc.

1130 "Public Sector Funding Mechanisms for Environmental Remediation and Restoration"
Mr. Walter S. Howes, Partner, West End Partners

• "Air Quality Requirements of Hazardous Waste Site Remediation Programs at Military Facilities in Europe" Mark G. Hodges, USA

• "Application of Quality Assurance Standards to Department of Defense Environmental Projects" Thomas L. Richardson, Law Environmental, USA

• "Environmental Restoration in Angola" Guy Lucas, BACTEC International Ltd., UK

• "Developing U.S. EPA's Environmental Technological Cooperation Centers: A New Approach to Foster International Environmental Technology Transfer Partnerships" Christopher J. Burke, Argonne Natl. Laboratory, USA

1230 Closing Remarks
Mr. Titus
Dr. Ciccone

1300 EROC 94 Closes/Exhibits Close

• "An Environmentally Acceptable Alternative to Open Burn/ Open Detonation Disposal of Energetic Materials" Joseph R. Biagioni, GenCorp Aerojet, USA

• "Environmental Management and Eco-Audits as a Tool to Reduce Environmental Risks of Production Facility" Andre Kluge, WCI Umwelttechnik GmbH, Germany

• "U.S. DOE Program for Technology Stabilization and Enterprise Development in the Former Soviet Union" Thomas L. Mayfield, Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc., USA

• "Physical, Chemical & Biological Soil Remediation Methods" W. Greg Hamer, Radian Ltd. UK

1100-1230

SESSION III Technical Papers

Session 3A "Compliance"

• "Guide Values for Dealing with Contaminated Sites in Baden-Württemberg" K. Theo von der Trenck, Landesanstalt für Umweltschutz Baden-Württemberg, Germany

• "Development of a New Environmental Standards Manual for European Military" Craig W. Williams, Woodward-Clyde Intl., Germany

• "Civil Liability for Environmental Damage: A Comparison of the U.S. and European Union Approaches" James M. Carr, Defense Logistics Agency, USA

• "Substantial Endangerment Abatement Strategy for Overseas Air Force Sites" William D. Rowe, The MITRE Corp., USA

Session 3B "Waste Minimisation"

• "Hazardous Substances Reduction at the Source: Accidents with Substances Harmful to Water" Dr. Andjelka Mihajlov, Federal Ministry for Environment, FR Yugoslavia

• "Commercial Reformulation, An Economic and Environmentally Neutral Means of Managing Redundant Explosives and Solid Propellants" David S. Wulmar, University of Missouri, USA

• "Advanced Solid Hazardous Waste Treatment with Product Control Indirect Thermal Treatment Technologies, Flash Pyrolysis G." Edward Somers, La Platrie, UK

• "Verwertung von Baurestmassen und Altholz", Herr Dipl.-Geologe Wolfgang Fuchs, Wilhelm Geiger GmbH & Co, Germany

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1530 BREAK

1600 Poland
Mrs. Katarzyna Laskowska, Office of the Council of Ministers and Mr. Zbigniew Kamiński, State Inspectorate for Environmental Protection

1640 Czech Republic
Colonel Ales Komar, Head, Environmental Department, Ministry of Defence of the Czech Republic

1720 Hungary
Dr. Zoltan Horvath, Ministry for Environment and Regional Policy, National Authority for the Environment

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1920 Exhibits Close

WEDNESDAY 26TH OCTOBER

LATE REGISTRATION: *For registrations received after 17th October 1994 or registration at the door, the fee will be DM 1075, or \$700. Payment at the door will be accepted by credit card, cheque, and cash in German and U.S. currencies.*

TRANSPORTATION: The recommended route from the Munich Airport is by the S-Bahn, the fast local train to the heart of the City of Munich. Train #S1S directly at the Airport. Travel time is approximately 30 minutes.

EXHIBITS: Company environmental exhibits will be displayed adjacent to the Conference area.

LANGUAGES: Conference presentations in the general sessions will be in German and English. Simultaneous translation will be provided for both languages. The language for the Technical Paper Sessions will be English only.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

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SESSION II

Country Assistance & Financing Programs

0830 Canada
Major H.J.W. (Hans) Borch, Directorate of Environmental Protection, National Defence Headquarters

0900 Germany
Ministry of Foreign Affairs (TRD)

0930 United Kingdom:
Mr. R.A. Brotherton, Joint Services Liaison Organization and Ms. Julia Brooks, IL (Logistics), Ministry of Defence

1000 United States
Mr. Gary Vest, Principal Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Environmental Security)

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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

MONDAY 24TH OCTOBER

1700-1900 Registration: Park Hilton Hotel.

TUESDAY 25TH OCTOBER

0800 Registration: Park Hilton Hotel

OPENING SESSION

0900 **Conference Convenes**
Opening Remarks, Conference Co-Chairmen:
Omar Titus, Deutsche Aerospace AG, and
Dr. Vincent J. Ciccone, ADPA

City Welcome
Mayor of the City of Munich, Bavaria

Conference Welcome
Dipl.-Ing. Werner Heinzmann, Member of the Board
of Management, President Space Systems Group,
President Defence and Civil Systems Group,
Deutsche Aerospace
and
Lieutenant General Lawrence F. Skibbie, USA (Ret.)
President, American Defense Preparedness Association

0930 **Keynote Address**
Remediation of Military Waste and
Environmental Hazards after Surmounting the
Political Consequences of World War II, Germany

1000 **Clinton Administration Views**
Ms. Sherri W. Goodman, Deputy Undersecretary of
Defense for Environmental Security, USA

1030 **BREAK/EXHIBITS OPEN**

1100 **United Nations Perspectives**
Ms. Dr. Ivona Rummel-Buska, Coordinator,
Secretariat of the Basel Convention (UNEP/SBC),
Geneva, Switzerland

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ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION OPPORTUNITIES CONFERENCE

sponsored by Deutsche Aerospace in cooperation
with the American Defense Preparedness Association

LOCATION: Park Hilton Hotel, Munich, Germany

DATES: Tuesday 23th October - Thursday 27th October 1994

CONFERENCE OBJECTIVE: Following the inaugural EROC event in this series, conducted in Munich in October of 1993, at which the broad issues of environmental cleanup were discussed, the second EROC seeks to be more definitive in addressing environmental priorities and financing mechanisms. Evidence fully supports that problems of environmental restoration have been adequately identified. The difficulties that face individual localities, countries, and regions revolve around the prioritization of remediation and restoration in the face of capabilities and financing. The objective of EROC 1994 is to bring those considerations into clearer focus and identify business opportunities that will benefit companies in particular and economies in general. Toward this end, this year's program is expanded to offer more technology presentations and an enhanced display of exhibits. Concurrently, specific country presentations will provide the unique advantage of face-to-face encounters with those persons knowledgeable about local concerns. Expanded discussions about financial mechanisms for responding to environmental problems will help participants to design monetary support plans that can be realized. Of special interest is that the NATO Committee responsible for the CCMS Pilot Study on the Environmental Aspects of Reusing Former Military Lands will meet in conjunction with EROC '94. This will be an added incentive to attend and partake of the dialogue that the CCMS Committee will contribute to the overall event.

CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRMEN:

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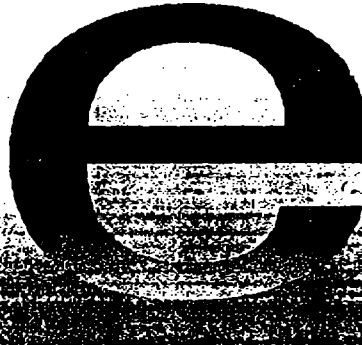
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Ms. Kathleen McGinty
Special Assistant to The President for Environment
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Washington, DC 20503

Dear Ms. McGinty:

The American Defense Preparedness Association (ADPA), in cooperation with Deutsche Aerospace (DASA) will conduct the Second Annual Environmental Restoration Opportunities Conference (EROC) on October 25-27, 1994 at the Park Hilton Hotel in Munich, Germany. The objective of EROC is to bring into clearer focus the difficulties that face individual localities, countries, and regions involved in environmental restoration and remediation. EROC will also provide a forum for industry to offer solutions to the questions of effective and economical restoration. Of special consideration will be the financial support mechanisms available to respond to the economic concerns of particular countries involved. A special part of the Conference will be selected presentations from the NATO Committee responsible for the CCMS Pilot Study on the Environmental Aspects of Reusing Former Military Lands. The CCMS Committee will conduct its semi-annual meeting in conjunction with EROC.

Enclosed is a copy of the preliminary program that has been distributed internationally. Since its promulgation, we have had confirmed that Minister President Stolpe, of the state of Brandenburg, Germany, will deliver the Keynote Address.

On behalf of ADPA and DASA I extend a special invitation to you to be the senior United States representative at EROC '94 and offer appropriate views on behalf of the Clinton Administration. The EROC program has been established as a long term series that will promote not only the United States view on the crucial issues of environmental cleanup but also will expose American industrial base environmental technology to broader business opportunities. Your presentation can be a significant contribution to these goals.

My staff contact is Captain Nelson P. Jackson, USN (Ret.) at (703) 247-2575. I look forward to your favorable response and to having you join us in Munich.

Sincerely,


Lawrence F. Skibbie
Lt. General, USA (Ret.)
President

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