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--- Knowles, Lowry, Kitzhaber Meet at Sitka Salmon Summit ---

In a historic meeting Tuesday in Sitka, Alaska, the Governors of Alaska, Washington and Oregon adopted principles of cooperation and moved forward on five major initiatives for conserving shared salmon stocks. The Sitka Salmon Summit was called by Governor Tony Knowles to unify the three states' commitment to restoration, protection, and conservation of wild Pacific salmon stocks and their habitat.

Knowles was joined in Sitka, a fishing port in Alaska's southeast panhandle, by Governor Mike Lowry, D-Washington, and Gov. John Kitzhaber, D-Oregon. Joining the governors at the meeting were W. Ron Allen, chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe and president of the National Congress of American Indians, Alaska Lieutenant Governor Fran Ulmer, Alaska Department of Fish and Game Commissioner Frank Rue, Deputy Commissioner David Benton, and Washington Fish and Wildlife Director Bob Turner. Allen, Benton and Turner are commissioners on the Pacific Salmon Commission.

"Salmon are a shared resource that know no political boundaries," Knowles said. "Spawned in our rivers and streams, they travel thousands of miles during their lifetime, collecting the energy of the sea and bringing it home again. The salmon are an integral part of our economy, our culture and our spirit. Their well-being and ours are linked."

The eleven principles include:

*Recognition of the importance of salmon to the people of Alaska, Canada and the Pacific Northwest states.

*A commitment to rebuilding and restoring wild salmon populations and protecting salmon habitat.

*A commitment that the three states will work together with the

Pacific Northwest Tribes, federal government, and Canada toward an unequivocal commitment to the conservation of this international resource through legislation, administrative actions, and funding.

- *A commitment that the three states will maintain a spirit of cooperation together and with the Pacific Northwest Tribes and Canada toward fulfilling the mutual responsibility of conservation.

- *Recognition of the challenge of reducing impacts on salmon while not jeopardizing the vibrant economic growth and development that the region has enjoyed.

- *Recognition of the responsibility to conserve the diversity of wild, naturally occurring salmon throughout their migratory range.

- *Ensuring hatchery production is compatible with the needs of naturally spawning salmon stocks.

- *A commitment to produce fish for harvest, while maintaining the long-term sustainability of fish resources.

- *Management of fish stocks through the use of shared scientific data.

- *Identification and protection of key habitat areas.

- *Use of an open, public process for management of salmon.

"This plan recognizes that preserving and enhancing wild salmon stocks is critical to our future salmon resource," said Governor Mike Lowry. "It emphasizes conservation and the importance of reaching treaty agreements with Canada. This is an important process."

During the summit, the Governor's also reached conceptual agreement on five significant action items including:

- *Securing additional federal resources for protecting and restoring salmon stocks that cross state and national boundaries.

- *Improving communication among affected communities of the three states and Canada.

- *Protecting the 50-mile long Hanford Reach, the last free-flowing segment of the Columbia river and a critical salmon spawning region.

- *Affirming the priorities for the Columbia River hatchery program and securing funding.

- *Integrating plans for the restoration of Columbia Basin up river

salmon runs.

Final details of specific actions are under development and will be announced later this week.

"These items are enormously important to the conservation of wild Pacific salmon," said Governor John Kitzhaber. "The states need to join together to take strong action to ensure the salmon resource is available for future generations."

"I want to commend the governor for initiating a solution-oriented effort to restore Pacific salmon stocks," said W. Ron Allen. "The Governors' discussion at the summit was positive and forward looking. I applaud their leadership and sincere desire to help solve the many problems facing our precious salmon resource."

"It is imperative that the states, the Northwest tribes and the U.S. government take immediate action for the long-term conservation of our shared resource," Knowles said.

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- * KNOWLES EXPRESSES REMORSE, ANGER OVER WASILLA TRAGEDY
 - * SIX EMPLOYEES DISCIPLINED FOLLOWING FERRY SICK-OUT
 - * GOVERNORS ANNOUNCE SALMON CONSERVATION INITIATIVES
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KNOWLES EXPRESSES REMORSE, ANGER OVER WASILLA TRAGEDY
Calls for Legislature to Transmit, Fully Fund Domestic
Violence Bill

Governor Tony Knowles Tuesday issued his condolences to the surviving members of a Wasilla family shattered by a horrific incident of domestic violence over the weekend. In doing so, Knowles also called on the legislature leaders to transmit his domestic violence legislation for his immediate signature, and fully fund the measure.

"I share with all Alaskans the shock and horror of this tragic incident," Knowles said. "In expressing our condolences to the surviving members of the Dixon family, we again recognize the devastating impact that domestic violence has in Alaska. Now, I intend to turn my indignation into positive efforts to end Alaska's shamefully high rate of domestic violence. As a first step, I call on the Legislature to transmit my domestic violence bill for my immediate signature."

Knowles introduced his bill, designed to crack down on domestic violence abusers and protect victims, during his State of the State address in January. The bill languished in the Legislature for months without even a hearing. Eventually, the bulk of Knowles' legislation was encompassed in a bill sponsored by Anchorage Republican Sean Parnell. The bill passed the Legislature May 8 by without a single opposing vote, but has yet to be transmitted to the Governor by Legislative leaders.

Knowles also called on the legislature during the upcoming resumption of the special session to fully fund the

domestic violence legislation. Fully funding enforcement of the new law is part of the budget fixes the governor pushed during the regular and then special legislative session. "The Legislature cannot claim to have addressed this problem if they fail to fund provisions that are necessary to implement this bill," Knowles said.

Not funded was \$55,500 for the Department of Corrections to develop and monitor standards for batterers programs so offenders receive consistent intervention that places a priority on the safety of victims; and \$52,000 for the development of a statewide registry for protective orders, so police and the courts have immediate access to protective orders. The registry is important to track abusers who violate protective orders and often abuse several women.

Knowles made his comments Tuesday at the Juneau AWARE shelter for victims of domestic violence.

*** SIX EMPLOYEES DISCIPLINED FOLLOWING FERRY SICK-OUT
Suspended Up to One Year Without Pay for Walking Off Job**

Alaska Marine Highway System director Gary Hayden announced that six employees have been disciplined following the delayed sailing of the state ferry Malaspina northbound from Juneau on May 8, 1996. Two of the employees involved in the delay were suspended without pay for six months, three others suspended for two months and a sixth employee, acting as a union official, was suspended for one year. The disciplinary action will be noted in the employees' record and any future misconduct could result in even stiffer sanctions.

"This conduct is wholly unacceptable and could warrant the employee's termination," Hayden said. "I place a high value on the honesty of those who came forward and took responsibility for their own actions. Those who attempted to avoid their responsibilities deserve more severe discipline. Their actions are mitigated only by the fact that they were incited by poor guidance from their union representative."

The delay occurred the same day that the state Legislature adjourned without funding raises negotiated in state employee labor contracts, and before the legislature had reconvened in special session called by Gov. Tony Knowles. Five employees left the vessel in Juneau prior to its departure to Haines. Their departure left the vessel undermanned and unable to legally sail under its Coast Guard certificate. The vessel eventually departed Juneau nearly five hours late, after replacement crew were located and brought on board.

All five employees, members of the Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific, were immediately suspended without pay while an investigation was conducted. During that investigation, three of the employees admitted that they had been encouraged by a union official to leave the vessel claiming illness or injury as a means to protest the Legislature's lack of action on the pending pay increases. Several legislators' vehicles and legislative staff were on the ferry at the time.

The names of the employees involved were not released in accordance with state personnel policy.

Transportation Commissioner Joe Perkins said he hoped that other state ferry workers would not be judged by the few who staged the sick-out. "Most employees of the Alaska Marine Highway System are loyal, hard-working, dedicated workers who perform an essential transportation service, day in and day out, throughout Southeast and Southwest Alaska," Perkins said. "Overall, I am proud of the conscientious crew members that constitute the vast majority of our employees."

*** GOVERNORS ANNOUNCE SALMON CONSERVATION INITIATIVES** Sitka Agreements on Conservation Fund, Better Communications, Columbia River

The Governors of Alaska, Oregon and Washington announced five initiatives to protect and enhance coastwide stocks of wild Pacific salmon. The initiatives stem from the "Principles of Cooperation" agreed to at a meeting of Governors Tony Knowles, D-Alaska, Mike Lowry, D-Washington and John Kitzhaber, D-Oregon. W. Ron Allen, chairman of the Jamestown S'Klallam tribe also participated in the May 20 summit in the Southeast Alaska fishing port of Sitka.

"The Sitka Principles recognize the importance of salmon to our people, the importance of habitat to the salmon, and the importance of an open, science-based process to manage this shared resource," Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles said. "These initiatives address the need for stable funding, improved communications and specific actions to address problems on the Columbia River. At a time when some point only to disagreements over fishery management issues, these are concerns we can all agree need to be addressed. I believe this agreement can constitute a base from which we form a coastwide consensus to protect the salmon upon which we all depend."

"Salmon management is as complex as the ocean migration patterns of the runs of coho, chinook and other species," said Gov. Mike Lowry of Washington. "Clearly there have been different approaches to management, however, thanks to this meeting in Sitka, the governors of Washington,

Oregon and Alaska have found common ground. We have agreed to work together for the benefit of fish and wildlife and the people who depend upon them."

The five Sitka Initiatives include: creation of the Pacific Salmon Fund - Dramatic actions are needed to restore and rebuild wild salmon populations in the Pacific northwest. While many organizations and programs are focusing on this problem, there is an inadequate and inconsistent source of funding to ensure success of this effort. The Governors called on Congress to create a Pacific Salmon Fund to ensure stable funding for wild salmon restoration, enhancement and management. The fund will be administered to encourage partnership between public and private entities, including the states, Pacific Northwest Indian tribes, conservation groups and others.

Improved Communications - While salmon roam thousands of miles in their annual migration, crossing international boundaries at will, distance and political boundaries have hindered communications between people who share a common interest in this resource. This lack of communication leads to lack of understanding and unnecessary conflict. The Governors called on their staffs to improve communications between the states and Canada to help better understand concerns and actions being taken to address issues dealing with salmon management and conservation.

Designation of the Hanford Reach as a wild and scenic river - The Hanford Reach is the last free-flowing segment of the Columbia River and an important spawning habitat for far-north migrating chinook salmon. The 50 mile stretch has been protected from development because it is adjacent to the Hanford Nuclear reservation. The Governors called for designation of the Hanford Reach under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to continue protection of the best remaining spawning habitat in the Columbia River basin, habitat that produces 80 percent of the river's wild, fall chinook.

Review of the effectiveness of Mitchell Act hatcheries - Enacted in the 1930's, the Mitchell Act called for the construction of hatcheries to mitigate the impacts of federal hydroelectric facilities on the Columbia River. Since then concerns have been raised over the impacts of hatchery fish on wild salmon survival, a failure to mitigate losses to upper river subsistence fisheries, and annual appropriation battles. The Governors called for a formal review of the Mitchell Act operations to ensure they reflect current fishery management practices, and full and stable funding to implement the review's recommendations.

Restoration and protection of Columbia basin up-river salmon runs - Designation of Snake River chinook and sockeye salmon as endangered species is evidence of the dramatic decline of up-river returns to the Columbia River basin. Successful recovery of these runs will require coordinated actions affecting harvest, hatchery operations, habitat protection, and hydropower operations. While various approaches have been proposed to address this problem, the Governors support an adaptive concept in support of the recovery of Columbia Basin salmon stocks.

"I am confident that these actions will help us move toward intelligently and cooperatively managing our Pacific salmon resource," said Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber. "I want to reiterate my thanks to Govs. Knowles and Lowry for their leadership in putting the future of salmon first."

Now formalized, the five Sitka Initiatives will be forwarded to the appropriate authorities, including Congress.

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As a follow up to our discussion on Monday, here is one list of coming hearings. This is a list that is updated weekly for OMB tracking purposes. We will begin a regular weekly distribution of this information to our working group, through my assistant, Alecia Ward.

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*6/11 SENRC FULL COMMITTEE MARK

-UP (Originally Scheduled for 6/11)
Committee will mark

-up the following legislation: S. 391
- Forest Health; HR 1823 - To Amend the Central Utah
Project Competition Act; S. 1225 - Champlain Valley
Historic Sites; S. 1226 - American Battlefield Protection
Program; HR 238 - Ozark National Scenic Riverways; HR
3008 - Helium Privatization Act; S. 1646 - To Enhance
Safety, Training, Research and Development and Safety
Education in the Propane Gas Industry; HR 1014 - To
Authorize Extension of Time Limitation for a FERC

-issued

Hydroelectric License; S. 901 - To Amend the Reclamation Projects Authorization Adjustment Act of 1992; HR 1091 - To Improve the NPS in Virginia; S 1174 - To Designate Segments of the Lamprey River in NH as components of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System; S. 590 - For the Relief of Matt Clawson; S. 1194 - To Amend the Mining and Mineral Policy Act of 1970.

*6/11 SENRC HEARING

Committee will hold a hearing on: S.1010 - To Amend the ?Unit of General Local Government? Definition for Federal Payments in lieu of Taxes to Include Organized Boroughs in Alaska; S. 1807 - Kake Tribal Corporation Land Exchange; S.1187 - Private Relief for Daniel and Douglas Gross.

*6/12 HRC FULL COMMITTEE MARK

-UP (Canceled)

HRC will mark

-up pending legislation.

*6/12 SACHEARING

Full committee will hold a hearing on: S. 1166 - To Amend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

*6/13 HRC MARK

-UP

National Parks, Forests and Lands Subcommittee will hold a mark

-up on the following legislation: HR 639 - Technical Amendments Relating to Three Units of the National Park System in W. Virginia; HR 640 - Boundary Modifications of Three Units of the NPS in W. Virginia; HR 1825 - To Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act (WSRA) to Limit Acquisition of Land Along 39 Miles of the

Missouri River in Nebraska and S. Dakota; HR 2255 - To Designate Certain Segments of the Lamprey River in New Hampshire as Components of the WSR System; HR 2292 - To Protect the Hanford Reach; HR 3534 - To Renew Certain Permits in the Mineral King Addition of the Sequoia National Park; HR 3006 - To Provide for the Disposal of Public Lands in Support of the Manzanar Historic Site; HR 2636 - To Transfer Jurisdiction Over Certain Real Property in DC; HR 3127 - Nevada Land Transfer.

6/18 HRC HEARING

HRC will hold a hearing on citizen's perspectives on federal land use policies.

6/18 SACHEARING

Subcommittee on Research, Nutrition and General Legislation will hold a hearing to review a report by the USDA advisory committee on whether agribusiness ownership concentration exists and on other matters related to the livestock industry.

*6/19, 6/26 HRC FULL COMMITTEE MARK

-UP (6/12 mark

-up canceled)
HRC will mark

-up pending legislation. Possible items include: HR 2186 - To Establish the Ohio and Erie Canal Corridor National Heritage Corridor; HR 2188 - To Establish the Essex National Heritage Area Commission; HR 2057 - Cache La Poudre River National Water Heritage Area; HR 1999 - Augusta Canal National Heritage Area; HR 1553 - South Carolina National Heritage Corridor; HR 1447 - Boundary Revision for the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor; HR 1188 - To Preserve the Coal Mining Heritage of Southern West Virginia.
*6/19 HAC FULL COMMITTEE MARK

-UP
Committee will mark up: HR 1627 - To Amend the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

6/20 HRC HEARING

Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee will hold a hearing on the BLM's oil and gas inspection, enforcement responsibilities and regulatory burdens on small operations.

6/20 HRC HEARING

National Parks, Forests and Lands Subcommittee will hold a hearing on the Forest Service's appeals process.

6/27 HRC HEARING

Energy and Minerals Resources Subcommittee will hold a hearing on Royalty

-In- Kind for natural gas. The hearing will focus on lessons learned from the Gulf of Mexico pilot program.

6/27 HRC HEARING (Tentative)

National Parks, Forests and Lands Subcommittee will hold a hearing on pending legislation.

*TBA HRC HEARING (Originally scheduled for 6/6)

Energy and Natural Resources Subcommittee will hold a hearing on the MMS's current and past royalty

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programs for crude oil.

*TBA HRC HEARING (Originally scheduled for 6/4)

Hearing on GAO report on differences between state and Federal timber programs in the Pacific Northwest.

*TBA HAC HEARING (Originally Scheduled for 7/17)

Subcommittee on Resource Conservation, Research and Forestry will hold a hearing on, ?How Information Obtained Through Federally Funded Research is Managed and Disseminated.?

TBA HRC HEARING (Tentative)

National Parks, Forests and Lands Subcommittee will hold a hearing on: HR 3088 - To Provide for the Exchange of Certain Federally Owned Land.

TBA HRC MARK

-UP

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-up of the following legislation: HR 2186 - To Establish the Ohio and Erie Canal Corridor National Heritage Corridor; HR 2188 - To Establish the Essex National Heritage Area Commission; HR 2057 - To Establish the Cache La Poudre River National Water Heritage Area; HR 1999 - To Establish the Augusta Canal National Heritage Area; HR 1553 - To Establish the South Carolina National Heritage Corridor; HR 1447 - To Revise the Boundaries of the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor; HR 1188 - To Provide for the Preservation of the Coal Mining Heritage of Southern West Virginia.

TBA HAC OVERSIGHT HEARING

Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry. Subject: oversight of HAACP/Pathogen Reduction regulatory initiative. (This session was originally scheduled for 6/6)

Committee Abbreviations:

HAP House Appropriations Committee
HRC House Resources Committee
HNPS House National Parks, Forests and Lands Subcommittee
HEMRS House Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee
HAC House Agriculture Committee
HEIPS House Int. Economic Policy and Trade Subcommittee
SACSenate Agriculture Committee
SENRC Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee
SEOIS Senate Energy Oversight and Investigation Subcommittee
SPHPS Senate Parks, Historic Preservation, and Recreation Subcommittee
SFPLS Senate Forests and Public Land Management Subcommittee

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Brian

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NEW ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

New meat safety standards. Each year, children die of E. coli contaminated meat (e.g., Jack in the Box). When the Administration came into office, meat inspectors only sniffed and poked at meat to see if it was safe. President Clinton set out early in his Administration to institute a scientific meat and poultry inspection system. Republicans in Congress would have stopped it (House budget, Contract with America and Dole regulatory reform bills). The standard is at OMB. Event: family picnic between now and the Olympics.

Ban offshore oil drilling in sensitive areas. Issue an executive order to strengthen the temporary ban on new offshore oil drilling in sensitive areas off the coast of the Pacific NW, California, Florida, North Carolina, and similar areas.

Designate Columbia River Hanford Reach a Wild and Scenic River. This stretch -- protected because of the Hanford complex -- is the last wild stretch of the Columbia and the best remaining area for salmon. (Sen. Murray has called for this designation and the Administration is confirming whether we can do it administratively upon a request from the Governor. The action is supported by the governors of OR, WA and AK.)

Save Yellowstone from mining. A Canadian conglomerate plans to open a gold mine three miles from Yellowstone National Park. The President flew over the site last August and declared the highest environmental standards for the mine in order to protect the park.

Clean rivers, lakes and streams. Clean water is the first line of defense for public health and the basis for the most popular summer recreation. But 40 percent of our rivers, lakes and streams are still too dirty for fishing or swimming. In farm states throughout the Midwest it is common for people to be warned not to let infants drink the water because of fertilizer or pesticide contamination. Announce Presidential order so that thousands of farms across the nation will receive incentive payments to reduce the amount of fertilizer and pesticides they apply -- and create buffer strips next to their fields. Both will result in cleaner rivers for fishing, boating, swimming and drinking. Local Future Farmers of America chapters will get bonuses for each farmer signed up in their area. (This is the new EQUIP program.)

Utah wilderness declaration. Create Red Rocks National Monuments by executive action. The President could name the Kaiparowits

Plateau -- threatened by a coal mine -- a monument. There are also good options for monuments adjacent to both Arches and Canyonlands National Parks.

Protect the Everglades. This month, the first farm bill money is made available to buy land around the Everglades for its restoration. The President could travel to the Everglades to announce the first purchase.

CHILDREN, RIGHT TO KNOW, FOOD SAFETY

Expand Right

-to

-Know -- federal toxics use inventory. People have a right to know that their air and water are safe. President Clinton has expanded that right; the Republican leadership has sought to roll it back. Issue executive order to require federal facilities to be disclosing toxics use. For example, a New Jersey company last year transferred almost 5 million pounds of nerve gas through the state, but that under current law, they only had to report the small amount that was released. People have a right to know about nerve gas being shipped through their neighborhoods in the event of an accident. (This action was endorsed in Putting People First, will be part of a Democratic "right to know" bill, and was part of the President's RTK event last August when he directed EPA to take action on toxics use. Several departments, such as Defense, have made steps in this direction. By starting with federal agencies the President would have the opportunity to lead by example and test an action that would be highly controversial for the private sector.)

A parent's right to know that their children are safe. Children are at the greatest risk from environmental hazards. Several of the Republican regulatory "reform" bills would have made it more difficult for agencies to protect children from these risks -- but President Clinton stopped them. Follow up with an executive order to establish a government

-wide program of disclosing products, contaminants, and activities that present a special risk to children. (USDA/FDA for food, CPSC for products, EPA for environmental pollutants, etc. This is already underway to some extent at EPA under Administrator Browner.)

WATER

Designate Lake Superior an "Outstanding Natural Resource Water." People have sought this designation for years, but midwest governors such as Engler and Thompson have dragged their feet. (The process is typically initiated by the neighboring states. EPA is evaluating whether they can do it Administratively.) Save the Salmon directive. In the Pacific Northwest salmon are a cultural icon -- and salmon recovery is the most visible and difficult environmental problem. Issue an executive order that combines regionally

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NEW ENVIRONMENTAL INITIATIVES

New meat safety standards. Each year, children die of E. coli contaminated meat (e.g., Jack in the Box). When the Administration came into office, meat inspectors only sniffed and poked at meat to see if it was safe. President Clinton set out early in his Administration to institute a scientific meat and poultry inspection system. Republicans in Congress would have stopped it (House budget, Contract with America and Dole regulatory reform bills). The standard is at OMB. Event: family picnic between now and the Olympics.

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Utah wilderness declaration. Create Red Rocks National Monuments by executive action. The President could name the Kaiparowits

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Protect the Everglades. This month, the first farm bill money is made available to buy land around the Everglades for its restoration. The President could travel to the Everglades to announce the first purchase.

CHILDREN, RIGHT TO KNOW, FOOD SAFETY

Expand Right

-to

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TEXT:

TO: ACTING DIRECTOR JACK LEW
FROM: OMB LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
DATE: SEPTEMBER 3, 1996
SUBJECT: DAILY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Upcoming Hearings: The Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources will hold a hearing on Wednesday, September 4th regarding S. 1678, A bill to abolish the Department of Energy. Both DOE and DOD will testify. Also on Wednesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on teenage drug use. On Thursday, September 5th, the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee will hold a hearing on the financial status of the Corporation for National Service. The House Rules Committee will meet tomorrow (Wednesday, September 4th) at 5:00 pm to consider the rule for H.R. 3308, the U.S. Armed Forces Protection Act of 1996, and for H.R. 3719, the Small Business Programs Act of 1996.

CONGRESS TODAY (Tuesday, 9/3)
(The target date for the 104th Congress to adjourn is October 4th.)
SENATE
** No Votes **

Began Consideration of VA/HUD Appropriations Bill;
Adopted (voice vote) a Bond manager's amendment which made numerous changes to the bill, including an increase of \$725 million for the Safe Drinking Water State Revolving Fund.
Also adopted (voice vote) a 2nd Bond amendment to which provides HUD with buyout authority.

[SAP sent, 8/1: Administration strongly opposes reductions for vital environmental, housing, community development, science, and space programs and strongly objects to the overall, inadequate discretionary funding levels.]

Passed (voice vote) H.R. 3754, Legislative Branch Conference Report, clearing the measure for the President.

HOUSE

Out of session until Wednesday, September 4th

CONGRESS -- The Remainder of the Week

SENATE

The Senate may take up the MilCon or DC Appropriations Conference Reports at any time this week. Republican leaders also plan to decide this week if they intend to push another tax cut bill this year. A Bradley bill requiring a mother's consent to leave the hospital within 48 hours of giving birth, will likely come to the floor this week, whether as a free

-standing bill or an amendment.

Wednesday, 9/4

Continue consideration of VA/HUD Appropriations Bill
Consider S. 39, a bill to amend the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act (possible on Wednesday, but not likely until later in the week or next week)

[SAP pending: Administration supports Senate passage, but strongly recommends that the concerns outlined below satisfactorily addressed.]

Thursday, 9/5

Consider the Defense of Marriage Act (pursuant to a UC agreement that limits debate to four amendments on each side, to be filed by 5pm on Tuesday)

[Senate SAP pending; House SAP sent, 7/11]

Friday, 9/6

Continue Consideration of Appropriations Bills, the Defense of Marriage Act, S. 39, or other legislation ready for action.

HOUSE

Wednesday, 9/4

** The House will meet at 12pm for Legislative business. No recorded votes before 5pm.

Consider the following Suspensions (30 bills):

H.R. 3793, 50 States Commemorative Coin Program Act

[SAP pending]

H.R. 447, Toll Free Consumer Hotline

H.R. 1514, Propane Education and Research Act

H.R. 3553, Federal Trade Commission Reauthorization Act of

1996

- H.R. 3871, Waiving Medicaid Enrollment Composition
- H.R. 3269, Impact Aid Technical Amendments of 1996
- H.R. 3864, General Accounting Office Management Reform Act
[SAP pending: Administration supports House passage and may seek technical amendments as the bill is considered further by the Congress]
- H.R. 3916, Voice of America Recordings
- H.Con.Res.120, Ukraine Independence
- H.R. 401, Kenai Natives Association Equity Act
- H.R. 1179, Historically Black Colleges and Universities Restoration and Preservation Act
- H.R. 2122, Designating Administration of Lake Tahoe Basin National Forest to the Secretary of Agriculture
- H.R. 2135, Nevada Boundary Correction
- H.R. 2292, Hanford Reach Preservation Act
- H.R. 2438, Gunnison County Land Conveyance
- H.R. 2518, Wenatchee National Forest Land Exchange
- H.R. 2679, North Platte Wildlife Refuge Boundary Revision
- H.R. 2709, Del Norte County Land Conveyance
[SAP pending: Administration has no objection to House passage, but will work in the Senate to make technical amendments and to require payment of fair market value for conveyance of land]
- H.R. 2710, Hoopa Valley Reservation Boundary Correction
[SAP pending: Administration has no objection to House passage, but will work in the Senate to amend the bill]
- H.R. 2711, Elkhorn Timber Substitution
- H.R. 3147, California Bureau of Land Management Transfer
- H.R. 3378, Indian Health Care Demonstration Program
- H.R. 3487, National Marine Sanctuaries Preservation
- H.R. 3547, Apache National Forest Land Conveyance
[SAP pending: Administration has no objection to House passage, but will work in the Senate to make technical amendments and to require payment of fair market value for conveyance of land]
- H.R. 3579, Wyoming Fish and Wildlife Conveyance
- H.R. 3660, Reclamation Recycling and Water Conservation
[SAP pending: Administration opposes, but would support an authorization of a limited program of demonstration projects to further test the water reuse concept.]
- H.R. 3903, Sly Park Unit Conveyance
[SAP pending: Administration strongly opposes]
- S. 1467, Fort Peck Water Supply System
- H.R. --- , Technical Corrections to Royalty Simplification
[SAP pending: Administration supports]
- H.R. 3060, Antarctic Environmental Protection Act
- Thursday, 9/5 and Friday, 9/6
- H.R. 3308, United States Armed Forces Act of 1996, Subject to a Rule ("UN Command and Control Bill")
[SAP pending: Secretary of Defense and the Attorney General recommend veto]
- H.R. 3719, Small Business Programs Act of 1996, Subject to a Rule (general debate or debate on the Rule likely Thursday;

Vote to occur on Friday)
[SAP pending: Administration opposes]

Congress's long

-term schedule for September is unclear at present, but should become more defined this week.

APPROPRIATIONS POSITION SUMMARY

AGRICULTURE (H.R. 3603)

House Subcommittee reported, 5/30

House Committee approved, 6/6 -- OMB letter sent, 6/6:

Administration has serious concerns (lists)

House Rules, 6/10 -- SAP sent, 6/10: Administration has serious concerns (lists)

House floor -- SAP sent 6/11: Administration has serious concerns (lists)

House passed (351

-74), 6/12: OMB letter sent to Senate, 6/25:
Administration has serious concerns with the House

-passed bill

Senate Subcommittee approved, 7/10

Senate Committee reported, 7/11

Senate floor -- SAP sent, 7/22: Administration has concerns with the bill that must be addressed

Senate passed (97

-1), 7/24

Conference -- OMB letter sent to the conferees, 7/30: The Administration has concerns with the bill as passed by the House and by the Senate

Conference Report: Senate Passed (UC), 7/31 -- House Passed (379

-42), 8/1

POTUS signed, 8/6

COMMERCE/JUSTICE/STATE (H.R. 3814)

House Subcommittee reported, 7/9

House Committee approved, 7/11 -- OMB letter sent, 7/11:

Administration strongly objects to certain subcommittee reductions (lists)

House Rules, 7/16 -- SAP sent, 7/16: President's senior advisers would recommend veto

House floor 7/23 -- SAP sent, 7/17: President's senior advisers would recommend veto

House passed (246

-179), 7/24 -- OMB letter sent to the Senate regarding the House

-passed bill, 7/30: President's senior advisers would recommend veto
Senate Subcommittee reported,
Senate Committee reported, 8/1: President's senior advisers would recommend veto
DEFENSE (H.R. 3610 / S. 1894)
House Subcommittee reported, 5/23
House Committee approved, 6/5: OMB letter sent, 6/5: President's senior advisers recommend veto
House Rules, 6/12 -- SAP sent, 6/12: President's senior advisers recommend veto
House floor -- SAP sent, 6/13: President's senior advisers recommend veto
House passed (278)

-126) 6/13: OMB letter sent to Senate, 6/19: President's senior advisers recommend veto
Senate Subcommittee reported, 6/19
Senate Committee approved, 6/20: OMB letter sent, 6/19: President's senior advisers recommend veto
Senate floor -- SAP sent, 7/9: President's senior advisers recommend veto
Senate passed (72)

-27), 7/18
DC (H.R. 3845)
House subcommittee reported, 7/12
House Committee approved, 7/18-- OMB letter sent, 7/17: Administration supports the Committee's efforts to reach consensus on the DC budget; has concerns about the Federal contribution to the pension payment; strongly opposes abortion language
House floor -- SAP sent, 7/22: Administration supports the Committee's efforts to reach consensus on the DC budget; has concerns about the Federal contribution to the pension payment; strongly opposes abortion language
House passed (332)

-68), 7/22
Senate Committee approved, 7/23
Senate passed (voice), 7/25
Conference -- OMB letter sent to the conferees, 7/30: The Administration supports the consensus budget, prefers the Senate's action to adopt the Control Board's recommendations, is disappointed in the exclusion of increased federal funds to the pension payment, strongly opposes the abortion language, and urges inclusion of Senate language regarding civil rights standards.
Conference Report: House Passed (330)

-91), 8/1
ENERGY/WATER (H.R. 3816)
House Subcommittee reported, 7/10

House Committee approved, 7/16 -- OMB letter sent, 7/16:
Secretary of Energy recommends veto
House Rules, 7/16
House floor, 7/24 -- SAP sent, 7/24: Secretary of Energy would
recommend veto
House passed (391

-22), 7/25
Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/11
Senate Committee reported, 7/16 -- OMB letter sent, 7/16:
States numerous Administration objections: to the shift the
balance of priorities, to reduction for solar and renewable
energy research, to reduction in funds for Fusion Energy
Sciences.
Senate floor, SAP sent, 7/25: The Administration appreciates
the Committee's work, but continues to have serious concerns
Senate passed (93

-6), 7/30
FOREIGN OPERATIONS (H.R. 3540)
House Subcommittee reported, 5/22
House Committee approved, 5/29 -- OMB letter sent, 5/29:
Administration strongly opposes the bill, due to funding
reductions in critical programs that severely restrict
American international leadership.
House Rules, 5/30
House floor -- SAP sent, 6/5: Administration strongly opposes
House passed (366

-57), 6/11: OMB letter sent to Senate:
Senior advisers veto threat (due to Mexico City) on the
House

-passed bill

Senate Subcommittee reported, 6/18
Senate Committee approved, 6/27 -- OMB letter sent, 6/27: The
Administration applauds the subcommittee's improvements to the
House bill, but remains deeply concerned about several aspects
of the subcommittee bill
Senate floor -- SAP sent, 7/11: Administration would strongly
oppose any amendments that would reverse the welcomed
improvements and the Administration remains deeply concerned
about funding and other restrictions on certain key programs.
Senate passed (93

-7), 7/26

INTERIOR (H.R. 3662)
House Subcommittee reported, 6/5
House Committee approved, 6/12 -- OMB letter sent, 6/12:
Secretaries of Energy and Interior recommend veto
House Rules, 6/18
House floor -- SAP sent, 6/18: Secretaries of Energy and

Interior recommend veto
House passed (242

-174), 6/20: OMB letter sent to Senate,
7/11: Secretaries of Energy and Interior recommend veto of the
House

-passed bill
Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/12
Senate Committee approved, 7/16: OMB letter sent 7/16: Energy,
Agriculture, and Interior veto threats on Tongass, Energy
Conservation, and Indian sovereignty.
LABOR/HHS/ED (H.R. 3755)
House Subcommittee reported, 6/14
House Committee approved, 6/25 -- OMB letter sent, 6/19:
President's senior advisors recommend veto
House Rules, 7/9 -- SAP sent, 7/9: President's senior advisors
recommend veto
House floor -- SAP sent, 7/10: President's senior advisors
recommend veto
House passed (216

-209), 7/12
LEG BRANCH (H.R. 3754)
House Subcommittee reported, 6/18
House Committee approved, 6/26
House passed (360

-58), 7/10
Senate Subcommittee (no action)
Senate Committee approved, 7/18
Senate floor action to begin on Monday, 7/29
Senate passed (93

-6), 7/30
Conference Report: House Passed (297

-22), 8/1; Senate Passed
(voice vote), 9/3
MILITARY CONSTRUCTION (H.R. 3517)
House Subcommittee reported, 7/21
House Committee approved, 5/23 -- OMB letter sent, 5/22:
Administration does not support the level of funding in the
subcommittee bill (lists concerns)
House Rules, 5/29 -- SAP sent, 5/29: Administration does not
support the level of funding in the committee bill (lists
concerns)
House floor -- SAP sent, 5/30: Administration does not support

the level of funding in the committee bill (line

-item veto
reference added to House Rules SAP)
House passed (369

-43), 5/30: OMB letter sent to Senate, 6/18:
Administration does not support the level of funding in the House

-passed bill (lists specific objections and concerns)
Senate Committee approved, 6/20
Senate floor -- SAP sent, 6/26: Administration does not support the level of funding in the committee (lists specific objections)
Senate passed (Unanimous Consent), 6/26
Conference -- OMB letter sent, 7/11: Administration does not support the level of funding in the House- and Senate

-passed
bills (lists specific objections and concerns)
Conference Report: House passed (395)

-26), 8/1
TRANSPORTATION (H.R. 3675)
House Subcommittee approved, 6/6
House Committee approved, 6/19 -- OMB letter sent, 6/18:
Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)
House Rules -- SAP sent, 6/25: Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)
House floor -- SAP sent, 6/26: Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)
House passed (403)

-2), 6/28: OMB letter sent to Senate, 7/11:
Administration is pleased with many aspects of the House

-passed bill. However, the bill contains specific provisions that are troubling. (lists concerns)
Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/16
Senate Committee approved, 7/18: OMB letter sent, 7/18:
Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)
Senate floor, 7/30 - 7/31: No SAP
Senate passed (95)

-2), 7/31
TREASURY/POSTAL (H.R. 3756)
House Subcommittee approved, 6/18
House Committee approved, 6/27 -- OMB letter sent, 6/27:
Administration has concerns with the subcommittee bill. (lists concerns)
House Rules -- SAP sent, 7/10: Administration believes that the bill, as reported by the Committee, is unacceptable for reasons stated
House floor -- SAP sent, 7/16: Administration believes that the bill, as reported by the Committee, is unacceptable for

reasons stated.

House passed (215

-207), 7/17: OMB letter sent to Senate,

7/19: Administration believes that the House

-passed bill is

unacceptable for reasons stated.

Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/19

Senate Committee approved, 7/23: OMB letter sent, 7/23:

Administration believes that the bill, as reported by the

Subcommittee, is unacceptable.

* Senate Floor action expected after August recess.

VA/HUD/INDEPENDENT AGENCIES (H.R. 3666)

House Subcommittee reported, 5/30

House Committee approved, 6/13 -- OMB letter sent, 6/13:

Administration strongly opposes

House floor -- SAP sent, 6/25: Administration strongly opposes

House passed (269

-147), 6/26: OMB letter sent to Senate, 7/9:

President will veto any bill that does not provide adequate funds for the National Service program. The Administration strongly opposes reductions from the request contained in the House

-passed bill for vital environmental, housing, community development, science, and space programs.

Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/10

Senate Committee approved, 7/11 -- OMB letter sent, 7/11:

Administration strongly opposes reductions from the

President's request contained in the Subcommittee bill for

vital environmental, housing, community development, science, and space programs

Senate floor, 8/1 and 9/3 - 9/4: SAP sent, 8/1:

Administration strongly opposes reductions for vital environmental, housing, community development, science, and space programs and strongly objects to the overall, inadequate discretionary funding levels.

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TO: Dena B. Weinstein (WEINSTEIN_D) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:50:43.92

TO: Stacey L. Rubin (RUBIN_S) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Jennifer N. Palmieri (PALMIERI_J) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:52:12.92

TO: Karin L. Kizer (KIZER_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (daniel m.
tangherlini@eop@lngtwy@eopmr)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Deborah F. Kramer (KRAMER_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Deborah F.
Kramer@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OMB)

READ:NOT READ

TO: Janet L. Graves (GRAVES_J) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Janet L.
Graves@eop#lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Sarah A. Bianchi (BIANCHI_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Sarah A.
Bianchi@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Philip R. Dame (DAME_P) (OMB)
READ:17-SEP-1996 12:32:16.87

TO: Alan B. Rhinesmith (RHINESMITH_A) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:21:32.74

TO: Kenneth L. Schwartz (SCHWARTZ_K) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:07:30.58

TO: Barry T. Clendenin (CLENDENIN_B) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 07:50:21.70

TO: Robert B. Rideout (RIDEOUT_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robert B.
Rideout @eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Philip A. DuSault (DUSAULT_P) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:05:49.22

TO: Phebe N. Vickers (VICKERS_P) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Phebe N.
Vickers@eop@lngtwy@eopmrx) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kathleen Peroff (PEROFF_K) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Kathleen
Peroff@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Ron Cogswell (COGSWELL_R) (OMB)
READ: 8-SEP-1996 17:30:01.32

TO: Barry White (WHITE_B) Autoforward to: ACCOUNT, NOTES_REFLECTOR (
NOTESREFLECT) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Richard P. Emery Jr. (EMERY_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Richard P.
Emery@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Barbara C. Chow (CHOW_B) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:09:11.24

TO: Robert E. Barker (BARKER_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Robert E.
Barker@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Donald A. Baer (BAER_D) Autoforward to: Kevin Moran (MORAN_K1) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:02:52.71

TO: Ann F. Walker (WALKER_A) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Todd Stern (STERN_T) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nancy L. Brandel (BRANDEL_N) (OMB)
READ: 6-SEP-1996 12:06:26.48

TO: Christopher F. Walker (WALKER_C) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:05:13.84

TO: Deborah L. Shaw (SHAW_D) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Deborah L.
Shaw@eop@lngtwy@copmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Gene B. Sperling (SPERLING_G) Autoforward to: Daniel Taberski (TABERSKI_D)
(WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:34:01.92

TO: Kathryn Higgins (HIGGINS_K) Autoforward to: Elizabeth M. Toohey (TOOHEY_E)
(WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:08:03.67

TO: Stephen B. Silverman (SILVERMAN_S) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Bruce N. Reed (REED_B) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 15:35:48.59

TO: Jeremy D. Benami (BENAMI_J) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Douglas B. Sosnik (SOSNIK_D) (WHO)
READ: 7-SEP-1996 13:59:30.67

TO: Karen L. Hancox (HANCOX_K) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 07:54:09.17

TO: Shelley N. Fidler (FIDLER_S) (CEQ)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:18:50.09

TO: Janet L. Himler (HIMLER_J) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 13:38:40.89

TO: Daniel Tate (TATE_D) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: John C. Angell (ANGELL_J) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:25:03.11

TO: Susanne D. Lind (LIND_S) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:26:55.69

TO: Ellen J. Balis (BALIS_E) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Ellen J.
Balis@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Anita Chellaraj (CHELLARAJ_A) (OMB)
READ: 6-SEP-1996 09:46:12.66

TO: Alicia K. Kolaian (KOLAIAN_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Alicia K.
Kolaian@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Nick B. Kirkhorn (KIRKHORN_N) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:55:52.81

TO: Janet Murguia (MURGUIA_J) Autoforward to: Annette E. Johnson (JOHNSON_AE)
(WHO)
READ: 4-SEP-1996 21:10:25.64

TO: Lucia A. Wyman (WYMAN_L) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:11:49.52

TO: Alphonse Maldon (MALDON_A) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Bruce D. Long (LONG_B) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Bruce D.
Long@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: James T. Heimbach (HEIMBACH_J) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Lisa Kountoupes (KOUNTOUPES_L) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Lisa M.
Kountoupes@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Robert J. Nassif (NASSIF_R) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:47:31.30

TO: Melinda D. Haskins (HASKINS_M) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:32:47.20

TO: Lauren Haber (HABER_L) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:34:36.88

TO: Robert S. Fairweather (FAIRWEATHE_R) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:19:40.74

TO: Bruce D. Beard (BEARD_B) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 07:35:40.96

TO: James B. Kazel (KAZEL_J) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:36:52.13

TO: John Gribben (GRIBBEN_J) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:28:45.80

TO: Victoria L. Schaefer (SCHAEFER_V) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:25:06.53

TO: Michelle Denton (DENTON_M) (CEQ)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 13:26:21.39

TO: Kathy McKiernan (MCKIERNAN_K) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:12:18.79

TO: APRIL K. MELLODY (MELLODY_A) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:25:23.19

TO: Mary Ellen Glynn (GLYNN_M) (WHO)
READ: 9-SEP-1996 10:38:55.22

TO: Mark A. Weatherly (WEATHERLY_M) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 11:26:12.11

TO: Bruce W. McConnell (MCCONNELL_B) (OMB)
READ: 4-SEP-1996 23:04:59.90

TO: Bernard H. Martin (MARTIN_B) (OMB)
READ: 12-SEP-1996 10:07:49.16

TO: Nancy E. Schwartz (SCHWARTZ_N) (OMB)
READ: 10-SEP-1996 14:00:01.55

TO: Michael A. Fitzpatrick (FITZPATRIC_M) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:57:26.74

TO: Ananias Blocker (BLOCKER_A) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:25:14.01

TO: Lara L. Roholt (ROHOLT_L) (OMB)
READ: 9-SEP-1996 11:27:17.21

TO: Ben Freeland (FREELAND_B) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 07:54:30.85

TO: Annette E. Johnson (JOHNSON_AE)
READ: 4-SEP-1996 21:10:25.64

TO: Peter Jacoby (JACOBY_P) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 19:17:26.33

TO: Elisa M. Millsap (MILLSAP_E) (WHO)
READ: NOT READ

TO: Mary I. Cassell (CASSELL_M) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Mary I.
Cassell@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: James S. Rubin (RUBIN_J)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Richard A. Mertens (MERTENS_R) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:17:43.85

TO: Alice E. Shuffield (SHUFFIELD_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Alice E.
Shuffield @eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Christopher R. Ulrich (ULRICH_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Christopher R.
Ulrich@LNGATE@EOPMRX) (VPO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Peter Levin (LEVIN_P) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Peter R. Orszag (ORSZAG_P) (WHO)
READ: 4-SEP-1996 21:04:08.55

TO: Carline M. Jelsma (JELSMA_C) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (carline m
jelsma@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Kate P. Donovan (DONOVAN_KP) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:52:39.64

TO: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Pauline M. Abernathy (ABERNATHY_P) (OPD)
READ: 4-SEP-1996 21:21:35.12

TO: Ashley Oliver (OLIVER_A) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TO: Michael Warren (WARREN_M) (OPD)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:36:03.03

TO: Karin J. Abramson (ABRAMSON_K) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 11:47:01.07

TO: Thomas C. Jensen (JENSEN_T) (CEQ)
READ: 6-SEP-1996 08:14:18.62

TO: Jonathan Orszag (ORSZAG_J) (OPD)
READ: 4-SEP-1996 21:19:00.84

TO: Tom Vellenga (VELLENGA_T) (WHO)
READ: 6-SEP-1996 09:13:37.62

TO: Justine F. Rodriguez (RODRIGUEZ_J) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:38:02.43

TO: Scott Quehl (QUEHL_S) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:18:29.43

TO: Pamela S. Barr (BARR_P) (OMB)
READ: NOT READ

TO: Mike W. Williams (WILLIAMS_MW) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 09:11:31.49

TO: Corinne J. Callahan (CALLAHAN_C) (OMB)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 12:41:05.20

TO: Lyndell Hogan (HOGAN_L) (OPD)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 08:48:48.01

TO: Barry Toiv (TOIV_B) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:15:59.18

TO: Paul J. Weinstein, Jr (WEINSTEIN_P) (OPD)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 10:49:15.55

TO: Julie E. Mason (MASON_J) (WHO)
READ: 5-SEP-1996 07:18:22.48

TEXT:

TO: ACTING DIRECTOR JACK LEW
FROM: OMB LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
DATE: SEPTEMBER 4, 1996
SUBJECT: DAILY LEGISLATIVE REPORT

The Republican leaders decided today against pushing a tax cut bill this month.

On Thursday, September 5th, the Senate Budget Committee will hold an informal hearing on the Dole Economic Plan. Also on Thursday, the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee will hold a hearing on the financial status of the Corporation for National Service.

CONGRESS TODAY (Wednesday, 9/4)

(The target date for the 104th Congress to adjourn is October 4th. House Republican leadership, however, may press for a September 27th adjournment.)

SENATE

Continued Consideration of H.R. 3666, VA/HUD Appropriations Bill:

[SAP sent, 8/1: Administration strongly opposes reductions for vital environmental, housing, community development, science, and space programs and strongly objects to the overall, inadequate discretionary funding levels.]

HOUSE

Passed the following Suspensions by recorded vote (2 bills):
(367

-9, and 1 voting present) H.R. 447, Toll Free Consumer
Hotline

[No SAP per policy guidance, though Commerce opposes the
bill.]

(382

-1, and 1 voting present) H.Con.Res.120, Ukraine
Independence

[No SAPs on Concurrent Resolutions]

Passed the following Suspensions by voice vote (24 bills):

H.R. 1514, Propane Education and Research Act

[No SAP -- No objection informally]

H.R. 3553, Federal Trade Commission Reauthorization Act of
1996

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 3871, Waiving Medicaid Enrollment Composition

[No SAP -- No objection informally]

H.R. 3269, Impact Aid Technical Amendments of 1996

[No SAP, per request from Education. The bill contains
special interest provisions benefiting certain local
school districts. The bill already passed the Senate,
and will, therefore, be enrolled upon House passage.]

H.R. 3864, General Accounting Office Management Reform Act

[SAP sent, 9/4: Administration supports House passage and
may seek technical amendments as the bill is considered
further by the Congress]

H.R. 3916, Voice of America Recordings

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 401, Kenai Natives Association Equity Act

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 1179, Historically Black Colleges and Universities
Restoration and Preservation Act

[No SAP, per policy guidance -- The bill contains
earmarking provisions]

H.R. 2122, Designating Administration of Lake Tahoe Basin
National Forest to the Secretary of Agriculture

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 2135, Nevada Boundary Correction

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 2292, Hanford Reach Preservation Act

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 2438, Gunnison County Land Conveyance

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 2518, Wenatchee National Forest Land Exchange

[No SAP -- Support informally]

H.R. 2709, Del Norte County Land Conveyance

[SAP sent, 9/4: Administration has no objection to House
passage, but will work in the Senate to make technical
amendments and to require payment of fair market value
for conveyance of land]

- H.R. 2711, Elkhorn Timber Substitution
[No SAP -- Support informally]
- H.R. 3147, California Bureau of Land Management Transfer
[No SAP -- Support informally]
- H.R. 3378, Indian Health Care Demonstration Program
[No SAP -- Support informally]
- H.R. 3487, National Marine Sanctuaries Preservation
[No SAP -- Support informally]
- H.R. 3547, Apache National Forest Land Conveyance
[SAP sent, 9/4: Administration has no objection to House passage, but will work in the Senate to make technical amendments and to require payment of fair market value for conveyance of land]
- H.R. 3579, Wyoming Fish and Wildlife Conveyance
[No SAP -- Support informally]
- H.R. 3660, Reclamation Recycling and Water Conservation
[SAP sent, 9/4: Administration opposes, but would support an authorization of a limited program of demonstration projects to further test the water reuse concept.]
- S. 1467, Fort Peck Water Supply System
[No SAP, per policy guidance, though Interior opposes the bill.]
- H.R. 4018, Technical Corrections to Royalty Simplification
[SAP sent, 9/4: Administration supports]
- H.R. 3793, 50 States Commemorative Coin Program Act
[No SAP -- Treasury letter identifies concerns.]

HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE (Wednesday, September 4th)

- H.R. 3308, United States Armed Forces Act of 1996
- o Structured Rule
 - o One our general debate, equally divided
 - o Provides for one motion to recommit with or without instructions.
 - o Makes in order only 4 amendments:
 1. Spence -- Clarifying and technical corrections
 2. Bartlett/Chenoweth/Trafficant -- Strikes the section of the bill requiring the President to certify the extent to which U.S. troops are required to wear UN insignia
 3. Schroeder -- Amends the final reporting requirement to ask the percentage of the estimated total cost that the US would bear
 4. Dellums amendment -- TBA
- H.R. 3719, Small Business Programs Act of 1996 (general debate or debate on the Rule likely Thursday; vote to occur on Friday)

SENATE -- The Remainder of the Week

Thursday, 9/5 - Friday, 9/6

Thursday morning at 10:00 AM -- Vote on Military Construction and DC Appropriations Conference Reports
Complete Consideration of H.R. 3666, VA/HUD Appropriations Bill (Democrats and Republicans agreed on Wednesday night to a finite list of amendments, and will likely wrap up on Thursday)

[SAP sent, 8/1: Administration strongly opposes reductions for vital environmental, housing, community development, science, and space programs and strongly objects to the overall, inadequate discretionary funding levels.]

Possibly consider an Iraq Resolution (A bipartisan meeting at 10am on Thursday morning will determine how the Senate will proceed.)

Possibly begin debate on Defense of Marriage Act (Dropped previous UC agreement)

[Senate SAP pending: The President strongly opposes discrimination against any group of Americans, but has long opposed same sex marriage. Therefore, the President would sign the legislation. House SAP sent, 7/11]

Possibly Consider S. 39, a bill to amend the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act (Lott did not mention the bill today for this week's calendar. Action will most likely take place next week.)

[SAP pending: Administration supports Senate passage, but strongly recommends that the concerns outlined below satisfactorily addressed.]

If time allows, the Senate will consider the Interior Appropriations Bill this week.

A Bradley bill requiring a mother's consent to leave the hospital within 48 hours of giving birth, may come to the floor this week, as a free

-standing bill or as an amendment.

HOUSE - The Remainder of the Week

Thursday, 9/5

Consider H.R. 3308, United States Armed Forces Act of 1996, subject to a rule (?UN Command and Control Bill?)

[SAP sent, 9/4: Secretary of Defense and the Attorney General recommend veto]

Consider H.R. 3719, Small Business Programs Act of 1996, subject to a rule (general debate or debate on the Rule likely Thursday; vote to occur on Friday)

[SAP pending: No objection]

Friday, 9/6

** No Votes **

CONGRESS -- Long

-term schedule:

** Congress' long

-term schedule for September is still unclear. More detail should become available by the end of this week.

SENATE

Appropriations Bills

HOUSE

Monday, 9/9 -- No Votes

Tuesday, 9/10 -- Votes will begin after 12 noon.
Bills for possible consideration the week of September 9th:
Grazing Bill
Heath Canyon Bill
Religious Liberty Legislation / School Prayer
BIF/SAIF Legislation (possible)
Older Americans Act
Superfund Reform

APPROPRIATIONS POSITION SUMMARY

AGRICULTURE (H.R. 3603)
House Subcommittee reported, 5/30
House Committee approved, 6/6 -- OMB letter sent, 6/6:
Administration has serious concerns (lists)
House Rules, 6/10 -- SAP sent, 6/10: Administration has
serious concerns (lists)
House floor -- SAP sent 6/11: Administration has serious
concerns (lists)
House passed (351

-74), 6/12: OMB letter sent to Senate, 6/25:
Administration has serious concerns with the House

-passed bill
Senate Subcommittee approved, 7/10
Senate Committee reported, 7/11
Senate floor -- SAP sent, 7/22: Administration has concerns
with the bill that must be addressed
Senate passed (97

-1), 7/24
Conference -- OMB letter sent to the conferees, 7/30: The
Administration has concerns with the bill as passed by the
House and by the Senate
Conference Report: Senate Passed (UC), 7/31 -- House Passed
(379

-42), 8/1
POTUS signed, 8/6

COMMERCE/JUSTICE/STATE (H.R. 3814)
House Subcommittee reported, 7/9
House Committee approved, 7/11 -- OMB letter sent, 7/11:
Administration strongly objects to certain subcommittee
reductions (lists)
House Rules, 7/16 -- SAP sent, 7/16: President's senior
advisers would recommend veto
House floor 7/23 -- SAP sent, 7/17: President's senior
advisers would recommend veto
House passed (246

-179), 7/24 -- OMB letter sent to the Senate

regarding the House

-passed bill, 7/30: President's senior advisers would recommend veto
Senate Subcommittee reported,
Senate Committee reported, 8/1: President's senior advisers would recommend veto
DEFENSE (H.R. 3610 / S. 1894)
House Subcommittee reported, 5/23
House Committee approved, 6/5: OMB letter sent, 6/5: President's senior advisers recommend veto
House Rules, 6/12 -- SAP sent, 6/12: President's senior advisers recommend veto
House floor -- SAP sent, 6/13: President's senior advisers recommend veto
House passed (278)

-126) 6/13: OMB letter sent to Senate, 6/19: President's senior advisers recommend veto
Senate Subcommittee reported, 6/19
Senate Committee approved, 6/20: OMB letter sent, 6/19: President's senior advisers recommend veto

Senate floor -- SAP sent, 7/9: President's senior advisers recommend veto
Senate passed (72)

-27), 7/18
DC (H.R. 3845)
House subcommittee reported, 7/12
House Committee approved, 7/18-- OMB letter sent, 7/17: Administration supports the Committee's efforts to reach consensus on the DC budget; has concerns about the Federal contribution to the pension payment; strongly opposes abortion language
House floor -- SAP sent, 7/22: Administration supports the Committee's efforts to reach consensus on the DC budget; has concerns about the Federal contribution to the pension payment; strongly opposes abortion language
House passed (332)

-68), 7/22
Senate Committee approved, 7/23
Senate passed (voice), 7/25
Conference -- OMB letter sent to the conferees, 7/30: The Administration supports the consensus budget, prefers the Senate's action to adopt the Control Board's recommendations, is disappointed in the exclusion of increased federal funds to the pension payment, strongly opposes the abortion language, and urges inclusion of Senate language regarding civil rights standards.
Conference Report: House Passed (330)

-91), 8/1

ENERGY/WATER (H.R. 3816)

House Subcommittee reported, 7/10

House Committee approved, 7/16 -- OMB letter sent, 7/16:

Secretary of Energy recommends veto

House Rules, 7/16

House floor, 7/24 -- SAP sent, 7/24: Secretary of Energy would recommend veto

House passed (391

-22), 7/25

Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/11

Senate Committee reported, 7/16 -- OMB letter sent, 7/16:

States numerous Administration objections: to the shift the balance of priorities, to reduction for solar and renewable energy research, to reduction in funds for Fusion Energy Sciences.

Senate floor, SAP sent, 7/25: The Administration appreciates the Committee's work, but continues to have serious concerns

Senate passed (93

-6), 7/30

FOREIGN OPERATIONS (H.R. 3540)

House Subcommittee reported, 5/22

House Committee approved, 5/29 -- OMB letter sent, 5/29:

Administration strongly opposes the bill, due to funding reductions in critical programs that severely restrict American international leadership.

House Rules, 5/30

House floor -- SAP sent, 6/5: Administration strongly opposes

House passed (366

-57), 6/11: OMB letter sent to Senate:

Senior advisers veto threat (due to Mexico City) on the House

-passed bill

Senate Subcommittee reported, 6/18

Senate Committee approved, 6/27 -- OMB letter sent, 6/27: The Administration applauds the subcommittee's improvements to the House bill, but remains deeply concerned about several aspects of the subcommittee bill

Senate floor -- SAP sent, 7/11: Administration would strongly oppose any amendments that would reverse the welcomed improvements and the Administration remains deeply concerned about funding and other restrictions on certain key programs.

Senate passed (93

-7), 7/26

INTERIOR (H.R. 3662)

House Subcommittee reported, 6/5

House Committee approved, 6/12 -- OMB letter sent, 6/12:

Secretaries of Energy and Interior recommend veto

House Rules, 6/18
House floor -- SAP sent, 6/18: Secretaries of Energy and
Interior recommend veto
House passed (242)

-174), 6/20: OMB letter sent to Senate,
7/11: Secretaries of Energy and Interior recommend veto of the
House

-passed bill
Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/12
Senate Committee approved, 7/16: OMB letter sent 7/16: Energy,
Agriculture, and Interior veto threats on Tongass, Energy
Conservation, and Indian sovereignty.
LABOR/HHS/ED (H.R. 3755)
House Subcommittee reported, 6/14
House Committee approved, 6/25 -- OMB letter sent, 6/19:
President's senior advisors recommend veto
House Rules, 7/9 -- SAP sent, 7/9: President's senior advisors
recommend veto
House floor -- SAP sent, 7/10: President's senior advisors
recommend veto
House passed (216)

-209), 7/12
LEG BRANCH (H.R. 3754)
House Subcommittee reported, 6/18
House Committee approved, 6/26
House passed (360)

-58), 7/10
Senate Subcommittee (no action)
Senate Committee approved, 7/18
Senate floor action to begin on Monday, 7/29
Senate passed (93)

-6), 7/30
Conference Report: House Passed (297)

-22), 8/1; Senate Passed
(voice vote), 9/3
MILITARY CONSTRUCTION (H.R. 3517)
House Subcommittee reported, 7/21
House Committee approved, 5/23 -- OMB letter sent, 5/22:
Administration does not support the level of funding in the
subcommittee bill (lists concerns)
House Rules, 5/29 -- SAP sent, 5/29: Administration does not
support the level of funding in the committee bill (lists
concerns)
House floor -- SAP sent, 5/30: Administration does not support
the level of funding in the committee bill (line

-item veto

reference added to House Rules SAP)

House passed (369)

-43), 5/30: OMB letter sent to Senate, 6/18:

Administration does not support the level of funding in the House

-passed bill (lists specific objections and concerns)

Senate Committee approved, 6/20

Senate floor -- SAP sent, 6/26: Administration does not support the level of funding in the committee (lists specific objections)

Senate passed (Unanimous Consent), 6/26

Conference -- OMB letter sent, 7/11: Administration does not support the level of funding in the House- and Senate

-passed

bills (lists specific objections and concerns)

Conference Report: House passed (395)

-26), 8/1

TRANSPORTATION (H.R. 3675)

House Subcommittee approved, 6/6

House Committee approved, 6/19 -- OMB letter sent, 6/18:

Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)

House Rules -- SAP sent, 6/25: Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)

House floor -- SAP sent, 6/26: Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)

House passed (403)

-2), 6/28: OMB letter sent to Senate, 7/11:

Administration is pleased with many aspects of the House

-passed bill. However, the bill contains specific provisions that are troubling. (lists concerns)

Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/16

Senate Committee approved, 7/18: OMB letter sent, 7/18:

Administration has concerns with many aspects of the Committee bill (lists concerns)

Senate floor, 7/30 - 7/31: No SAP

Senate passed (95)

-2), 7/31

TREASURY/POSTAL (H.R. 3756)

House Subcommittee approved, 6/18

House Committee approved, 6/27 -- OMB letter sent, 6/27:

Administration has concerns with the subcommittee bill. (lists concerns)

House Rules -- SAP sent, 7/10: Administration believes that the bill, as reported by the Committee, is unacceptable for reasons stated

House floor -- SAP sent, 7/16: Administration believes that the bill, as reported by the Committee, is unacceptable for reasons stated.

House passed (215

-207), 7/17: OMB letter sent to Senate,
7/19: Administration believes that the House

-passed bill is
unacceptable for reasons stated.

Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/19

Senate Committee approved, 7/23: OMB letter sent, 7/23:
Administration believes that the bill, as reported by the
Subcommittee, is unacceptable.

* Senate Floor action expected after August recess.

VA/HUD/INDEPENDENT AGENCIES (H.R. 3666)

House Subcommittee reported, 5/30

House Committee approved, 6/13 -- OMB letter sent, 6/13:

Administration strongly opposes

House floor -- SAP sent, 6/25: Administration strongly opposes

House passed (269

-147), 6/26: OMB letter sent to Senate, 7/9:

President will veto any bill that does not provide adequate
funds for the National Service program. The Administration
strongly opposes reductions from the request contained in the
House

-passed bill for vital environmental, housing, community
development, science, and space programs.

Senate Subcommittee reported, 7/10

Senate Committee approved, 7/11 -- OMB letter sent, 7/11:

Administration strongly opposes reductions from the
President's request contained in the Subcommittee bill for
vital environmental, housing, community development, science,
and space programs

Senate floor, 8/1 and 9/3 - 9/4: SAP sent, 8/1:

Administration strongly opposes reductions for vital
environmental, housing, community development, science, and
space programs and strongly objects to the overall, inadequate
discretionary funding levels.

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Brian J. Johnson (JOHNSON_BJ) (CEQ)

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-SEP-1996 10:56:42.25

SUBJECT: pac nw issues

TO: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)

READ:17-SEP-1996 10:58:10.10

TEXT:

Angus,

Issues memo for the pnw. Potential items for remarks: salmon (bpa), salmon/trout (nrscs), timber replacements and announcement of support for Hanford reach. All of these loosely fit with water/fisheries. Salmon/BPA and timber will have already been announced. NRCS agreement he would probably have to anticipate. Hanford reach would not otherwise be announced, and could carry it's own news -- perhaps when the VP goes there in a couple of weeks. If we're just going to bury it, maybe we should hold for VP.

Also, I hear Lautenberg is introducing our environmental crimes bill Thursday. So in the stump when the President sometimes talks about freezing assets of criminals to get them to pay to restore the damage they've done, POTUS could mention that.

Brian

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:17-SEP-1996 10:49:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

ATT CREATOR: Brian J. Johnson

TEXT:

PRINTER FONT 12_POINT_ROMAN

September 16, 1996

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From: Kathleen A. McGinty

Subject: Hot environmental issues in Washington and Oregon

Timber Rider Sales: The timber rider remains controversial in the Pacific Northwest, although the section of the rider requiring release of old growth sales expires at the end of September, and the salvage provision expires at the end of the calendar year. A settlement agreement with many of the purchasers to provide replacement timber for sales withdrawn because of marbled murrelets and spotted owls may be announced this week. Under the agreement, 215 million board feet of

controversial harvests might be replaced with timber sales of equivalent value, harvested with environmental laws intact. Salvage sales continue under the rider, although some (not all) of the most controversial sales are being withdrawn under Secretary Glickman's directive. That directive is in itself under attack by timber industry allies in Congress. Moreover, there is considerable confusion about the difference between timber sales that are included in the Northwest Forest Plan and the salvage/Section 318 timber sales. Some activists see the new Forest Plan timber sales as environmentally harmful, and are protesting some sales. Finally, many in the timber industry are angry that federal agencies are not producing more timber under the Plan.

There are likely to be protests by environmentalists about the rider occurring at any number of sites. We know that a protest was being planned in Vancouver, Washington.

Columbia River Salmon/BPA Agreement: The Administration concluded a significant agreement this week regarding funding for Columbia River salmon protection and restoration. It locks into place a five

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revenues and permits salmon recovery efforts to continue without a rate hike for BPA customers.

Although the budget agreement itself is significant news, every bit as important is a collateral agreement that sets new rules for federal agencies' interaction and collaboration with state and tribal governments on salmon restoration. In a nutshell, we have agreed to give regional interests a much larger voice in federal salmon restoration efforts, including action under the Endangered Species Act. This is a popular move in the Northwest that will be seen as favorable to salmon, the environment, and regional prerogatives.

The agreement is based in a deal reached about a year ago between the Vice President and Senator Mark Hatfield (R

-OR). Interagency and intergovernmental negotiations were overseen by CEQ and OMB. On Tuesday (Sept. 17) members of the delegation including Hatfield and Murray will host a press conference that I will attend, along with representatives from DOC/NOAA, DOI and DOE/BPA.

Salmon Habitat -- NMFS/FWS - NRCS agreement: The USDA's Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) -- formerly the Soil Conservation Service -- administers voluntary conservation programs that provide a mechanism for helping private land owners protect riverbeds and watersheds important to salmon. NRCS is in the process of developing an interagency agreement with the DOC National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) and the Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to coordinate salmon habitat restoration on private lands. The agreement will mean, first, that salmon

restoration will be more effective since private landholders will work with an agency with which they have a familiar, existing relationship. Second, the agreement will help prevent the need for any unusual or more controversial mitigation measures in the future under the Endangered Species Act.

Hanford Reach: Senator Patty Murray has sponsored legislation to designate the last free

-flowing segment of the Columbia River, an area generally referred to as the "Hanford Reach," as a federal Wild and Scenic River. The Hanford Reach of the Columbia River is in central Washington, north of the Pasco

-Richland

-Kennewick area, and adjacent to the DOE's Hanford Nuclear Reservation. The Hanford Reach of the river has been spared from development, including dams, largely because of security concerns related to the Hanford Reservation.

The Hanford Reach proposal is vigorously supported by environmentalists and fishing interests, who prize the area's value as prime natural salmon spawning habitat. Local irrigation and development interests are suspicious of the proposal, though

not uniformly opposed. Statewide, especially in urban and suburban areas, support for protection of the Hanford Reach runs very strong, where it is seen as something of an offset to the many environmental problems associated with the Hanford Reservation.

Senator Murray would very much like you to state publicly your personal support for her legislation and to echo her call for permanent protection of the area. This is an issue in which she has made a considerable investment of time and on which she has rested much of her political standing in the area. We are aware of no opposition within the Administration to such a statement and believe that it would be particularly well received. We will be discussing this opportunity with the speechwriters for inclusion in the environmental sections of your remarks, but may hold the announcement for a later occasion.

Cutthroat Trout and Steelhead Listings: The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) announced July 30 that the Umpqua River cutthroat trout is being added to the federal list of endangered species. This listing is the first fish listing within the area covered by the Northwest Forest Plan (NWFP). The NMFS also announced that it is proposing that 10 of 15 west coast steelhead Ecologically Significant Units (ESU) be added later to the list. The coastal Oregon and California coho salmon ESUs were proposed for listing over a year ago. In combination, the three species will affect most of western Oregon, Northern California and Snake River Basin watersheds including all of the area covered by the NWFP in Oregon and California with the exception of the Willamette River Basin. However, there has been little negative publicity about the proposals.

PACFISH: The PACFISH implementation team is scheduling three field reviews in eastern Oregon and Idaho in September. PACFISH is the name given to an interim aquatic conservation strategy jointly developed by the USDA Forest Service and the DOI Bureau of Land Management to halt the degradation and initiate recovery of Pacific salmon and steelhead habitats on federal lands in Oregon, California, Idaho, and Washington. PACFISH provides interim direction until the completion of the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project, slated for summer 1997.

Oregon Resource Conservation Bill: Senator Mark Hatfield introduced the Oregon Resource Conservation Bill which would create the Opal Creek Wilderness and Scenic Recreation Area and Bay District. The Administration has not objected to this bill.

O&C Forest Transfer Bill: Representative Jim Bunn (R

-OR)

introduced the O&C Forest Transfer Bill which would transfer nearly all BLM

-managed land, offices and equipment in western

Oregon to the State of Oregon. If the O&C Forest Transfer Bill does not pass the House and Senate, Bunn has stated he will attempt to attach it to Senator Hatfield's Oregon Resource Conservation Bill.

Alaska North Slope (ANS) Oil: As you may recall upon announcing the lifting of the export ban of Alaskan North Slope (ANS) crude oil on April 28 you directed the Department of Transportation and the Coast Guard to review marine safety and environmental issues in the Puget Sound

-area. The interagency working group on ANS exports found no likelihood of significant adverse impact impacts from ANS exports on Washington State's consumer, refiners, or environment. Nonetheless, concern is clearly rising in the State about the increasing volume of vessel traffic projected to occur as a result of other factors, for example, the growing international trade between Washington State and Pacific Rim nations. The Secretary of Transportation must determine by the end of this year the need for additional, cost

-effective measures

to protect the marine environment, and to prevent shipping accidents in Washington State. Senator Patty Murray has been very involved in these issues.

Planned Oil Spill: On July 26, the Washington State Department of Ecology postponed their application for special permit under the Clean Water Act to conduct planned oil spills and test burns of 10,000 gallons of oil off the coast of Washington. The Department of Ecology wants to dump and ignite crude oil off the coast to test whether fire can effectively clean up oil spills.

All permits for planned oil spill must be approved by the EPA Administrator. This proposed oil spill off the Grays Harbor area has generated strong opposition from local environmental groups.

Water Quality: EPA announced a \$460,00 federal grant to the newly established Puget Sound Water Quality Action Team. The grant will fund scientific research, monitoring programs and a water quality management plan to be implemented by July 1, 1997.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:17-SEP-1996 11:49:21.01

SUBJECT: summary of speech items

TO: Brian J. Johnson (JOHNSON_BJ) (CEQ)

READ:17-SEP-1996 11:56:03.82

TEXT:

Is this an accurate layman's summary of what we could say out there?

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ATT BODYPART TYPE:p

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TEXT:

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FROM: ANGUS KING

RE: Pacific Northwest environmental bullets

DATE: September 17, 1996

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CREATOR: Angus S. King (KING_A) (WHO)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-SEP-1996 12:26:35.39

SUBJECT: fyi

TO: David Shipley (SHIPLEY_D) (WHO)
READ:18-SEP-1996 12:42:08.07

TO: Michael Waldman (WALDMAN_M) (WHO)
READ:18-SEP-1996 14:15:05.02

TO: Brian J. Johnson (JOHNSON_BJ) (CEQ)
READ:18-SEP-1996 12:44:21.17

TEXT:

There are a number of things that would need to be worked out on each of these if we decide to use any of them, but this should serve as a good starting point. Don has a copy, but I have not gotten any sort of reaction.

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RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (EXTERNAL MAIL)

CREATOR: Stuart R. Kasdin@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-OCT-1996 18:18:00.00

SUBJECT: Re: Hanford Reach -- (1) Lock vs Hastings and (2) Salmon MOU

TO: MIETUS_J (MIETUS_J@A1@CD) (OMB)

READ:19-OCT-1996 16:59:19.48

CC: peroff_k (peroff_k@a1@cd) (OMB)

READ:18-OCT-1996 18:40:13.81

CC: mertens_r (mertens_r@a1@cd) (OMB)

READ:19-OCT-1996 17:29:50.04

CC: weatherly_m (weatherly_m@a1@cd) (OMB)

READ:18-OCT-1996 18:22:01.13

CC: jensen_t (jensen_t@a1@cd) (CEQ)

READ:21-OCT-1996 09:11:16.92

CC: altemus_m (altemus_m@a1@cd) (WHO)

READ:NOT READ

CC: lance_l (lance_l@a1@cd) (CEQ)

READ:19-OCT-1996 16:55:50.39

CC: T J. Glauthier (T J. Glauthier@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

READ:NOT READ

CC: Alecia Ward (Alecia Ward@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

READ:NOT READ

CC: Richard H. Kodl (Richard H. Kodl@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX)

READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

Message Creation Date was at 18-OCT-1996 18:14:00

I spoke with CEQ (Linda Lance) about the urgency of the situation and she assured me that there is not a need for immediate resolution of the issue. I'll follow up with CEQ and USDA on Monday.

The status of the Salmon MOU and funding situation: USDA, NMFS, and FWS are essentially finished with the MOU for Oregon; all outstanding issues have been resolved. The document is with their General Counsel's offices being reviewed. The other States are somewhat lagging behind Oregon.

The funding questions cover two aspects. First, the Governor's office, and the group "For the Sake of the Salmon" are seeking funds to cover the expenses of watershed coordinators for 50 priority watersheds through Washington, Oregon

and California. Total funding needed for these coordinators is \$2.2 million annually for 3 years. In 1997, \$1 million has already been funded through the EPA appropriations. We're looking around for another \$1 million.

Second, there has been disagreement on the mechanism for providing the cost-share and other funds to the landowners. The Governor wants funds to go directly to the watershed councils. USDA wants the funding to work through their regular routes (including CRP). To the extent that existing programs -- CRP and EQIP primarily -- are used there is no alternative but to use current procedures. Given that we have significant funds available in these existing programs, we obviously want to start with these resources before we look for new funding sources. (In this way we also better justify the funding to these areas because of their environmental benefits, after they have successfully competed for funds through the regular criteria for these programs.)

RECORD TYPE: PRESIDENTIAL (ALL-IN-1 MAIL)

CREATOR: James D. Mietus (MIETUS_J) (OMB)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-OCT-1996 13:49:11.54

SUBJECT: Hanford Reach -- (1) Lock vs Hastings and (2) Salmon MOU

TO: Stuart R. Kasdin (KASDIN_S) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Stuart R.
Kasdin@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

CC: T J. Glauthier (GLAUTHIER_T) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (T J.
Glauthier@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

CC: Alecia Ward (WARD_A) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Alecia
Ward@eop@lngtwy@eopmr) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

CC: Kathleen Peroff (PEROFF_K) (OMB)
READ:18-OCT-1996 18:32:51.57

CC: Richard A. Mertens (MERTENS_R) (OMB)
READ:19-OCT-1996 17:29:35.54

CC: Mark A. Weatherly (WEATHERLY_M) (OMB)
READ:18-OCT-1996 17:59:24.68

CC: Thomas C. Jensen (JENSEN_T) (CEQ)
READ:21-OCT-1996 09:05:34.34

CC: Michele J. Altemus (ALTEMUS_M) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

CC: Linda L Lance (LANCE_L) (CEQ)
READ:18-OCT-1996 16:23:42.85

CC: Richard H. Kodl (KODL_R) Autoforward to: Remote Addressee (Richard H.
Kodl@EOP@LNGTWY@EOPMRX) (OMB)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

Please see me ASAP on an item CEQ wants to move out on today.
Expectations are Ag Secretary Glickman will be visiting the
Hanford WA area shortly.

It is essential that funding for the NRCS MOU that you have been
working on with USDA and CEQ be worked out ASAP -- or that CEQ be
alerted right away if any problems exist.

I understand you and CEQ/Linda Lance have been working this issue.

Please also call her (5-7425) on this.

Thanks.

The meeting at noon today in Katie McGinty's office dealt with a possible Presidential visit to WA state/Richland/Hanford area this month.

Outcome of that meeting --

-- It is probably appropriate to have Secretary Glickman make the visit rather than the President or Vice President.

-- The substantive matter that will be deal with involves the eventual designation of a 50 mile stretch of the Columbia River as a Wild and Scenic River.

-- The Glickman visit and this issue has a bearing on the Congressional race in 4th Congressional District (Doc Hastings vs. Rick Lock).

Reason for the need for fast OMB/Stuart Kasdin follow-up.

-- Before the Glickman visit on the Columbia River issue, it is imperative to have worked out the details of the NRCS MOU.

-- DOE, an interested party on the River issue, wants to move out on this today.

-- They are waiting to do so until OMB provides CEQ our assurances that the funding issue has been resolved and the NRCS MOU is final and ready for public announcement.

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ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:17-OCT-1996 19:58:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:B

ATT CREATOR: Kathleen Peroff

ATT SUBJECT: Hanford REach

ATT TO: James D. Mietus (MIETUS_J)

ATT CC: Richard A. Mertens (MERTENS_R)

ATT CC: Gary L. Bennethum (BENNETHUM_G)

TEXT:

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CREATOR: James D. Mietus (MIETUS_J) (OMB)

CREATION DATE/TIME:18-OCT-1996 10:24:04.25

SUBJECT: Hanford Reach Meeting at Noon Today -- Need Any Help?

TO: Michele J. Altemus (ALTEMUS_M) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

CC: Thomas C. Jensen (JENSEN_T) (CEQ)
READ:21-OCT-1996 09:03:19.70

TEXT:

My boss, TJ Glauthier, asked me to attend your noon meeting today.
I have your 10/9 memo on the subject -- crisp and succinct.
Zap me a note or give me a call (extension 5-6996) if you need any
help or want to talk before the meeting.
Thanks.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:22-OCT-1996 13:20:24.52

SUBJECT: FYI

TO: Michele J. Altemus (ALTEMUS_M) (WHO)
READ:NOT READ

TEXT:

===== ATTACHMENT 1 =====

ATT CREATION TIME/DATE:22-OCT-1996 12:06:00.00

ATT BODYPART TYPE:B

ATT CREATOR: Thomas C. Jensen

ATT SUBJECT: NRCS/FWA/NMFS MOAs

ATT TO: Kathleen A. McGinty (MCGINTY_KA1)

ATT TO: T J. Glauthier (GLAUTHIER_T)

ATT CC: Diane Regas (REGAS_D)

ATT CC: Ronald M. Cogswell (COGSWELL_R)

ATT CC: Linda L Lance (LANCE_L)

ATT CC: Michelle Denton (DENTON_M)

ATT CC: James D. Mietus (MIETUS_J)

ATT CC: Brian J. Johnson (JOHNSON_BJ)

ATT CC: Beth A. Viola (VIOLA_B)

TEXT:

INTRODUCTION

This is an update on two matters: the proposed Hanford Reach directive and the NRCS/NMFS/USFWS ESA MOAs. A-OK?

HANFORD REACH

On Hanford, I've asked Interior (Bill Leary) to take the first cut at a draft presidential directive to the various agencies along the lines we discussed at last week's meeting. That structure, as I understood it, included:

1. a recital of the values of the Hanford Reach;
2. an acknowledgment that the area has been proposed

for legislative protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act; and

3. a directive to all relevant agencies to carry out their duties in a manner that protects and, where possible, improves the values of the Reach and its suitability for protection under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

I'm expecting the draft by COB tomorrow and would plan to work with TJ to secure appropriate inter-agency clearance on a short time frame.

With Katie and TJ's concurrence, I would like to arrange to have the directive completed by this Friday, and ready for announcement by the VP or other appropriate senior WH official sometime during the following week.

NRCS/FWS/NMFS MOAs

It appears that NRCS, USFWS, and NMFS are ready to conclude the respective MOAs with Oregon and Washington and, maybe, California. Though I'm somewhat skeptical that anything, no matter how benign, can happen this quickly, I'm advised that each MOA could be executed by the end of this week -- if the WH pushes.

I gather that Linda and Stuart have been working with USDA to ensure that the funding will be in place to implement the MOAs. I'm under the impression that we are not yet able to say with precision what dollars will be available. TJ, Stuart - am I wrong about this? If we press, could we reach closure on sums that we can put into implementation of the activities referenced within the MOAs?

Diane has been working to determine when Secretary Glickman would be available to make an announcement of, at a minimum, the MOA with Washington. Glickman is available to travel after the 27th. Deputy Secretary Rominger is on the West Coast today and will be there thru at least Thursday afternoon. Of course, the Department could make an announcement from DC at just about any time we choose.

I'm still not sure that we have enough information about the perspectives that the various constituency groups (enviro, ag, fishing, hunting, etc.) will have on the MOAs. I am running my traplines and Diane is running hers. I've heard no opposition, but neither have I heard directly any support and, accordingly, I'm uncertain how the MOAs will actually be received. The agencies assure me that they've touched all the necessary bases, but we need to do more ourselves to be sure.

With Katie and TJ's concurrence, I would like to propose that we direct the agencies to aim for conclusion of the agreements ON Friday and that we make plans to announce the agreements at that time, using whatever communications tools we deem best.

We should preserve the choice of not concluding the agreements on Friday if between now and then we identify constituency reasons to hold off.

===== END ATTACHMENT 1 =====

POINTING FINGERS	SPOTLIGHT
House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA) complains that he has been punished for a violation that the Sierra Club commits routinely. (#1)	FEDS DIVE INTO 21ST CENTURY FISHERIES MANAGEMENT
FLAMES NOT THE ONLY FIX	In a move that would put fisheries protection on a par with short-term
The Army says it will pursue alternatives to incineration as it plans to destroy chemical weapons stored in Indiana and Maryland. (#4)	fisheries productivity, the National Marine Fisheries Service on 1/24 unveiled new regulations meant to identify and conserve imperiled marine habitat.
SPECIES STILL STIFLED BY SPILL	Nancy Foster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin. said the NMFS will work with regional fishery councils to identify habitat. She also
The bald eagle is the only species that has fully rebounded from the Exxon Valdez spill, scientists say. (#9)	said the NMFS will curtail the use of some destructive fishing gear. Some fishers and enviros praised the new approach, which is part of an effort
LESS FLOW FOR YOUR FLUSH	
As of this month, US consumers will be able to purchase only water-efficient, 1.6-gallon toilets. (#14)	
UNEP OFFERS GLOBAL FORECAST	to implement the 1996 Magnuson-Stevens fisheries act. Sen. Ted STEVENS (R-AK) said he will push for funding to back the
UN agency warns of unsustainable energy and water use; stresses importance of environmental technologies,	

research and education. (#22) | approach. (#1) |
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===== QUOTE OF THE DAY =====

"Why it's so appealing to these preservation groups
is because we've taken good care of it."

-- Cattle rancher Howard Blender, on why the newly created
Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in Kansas
should continue to be managed for grazing. (#10)

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===== FACT OF THE DAY =====

Under a "conventional development" scenario, 2.8 billion people worldwide will face water shortages by 2050, compared to 1.5 billion in 1990, according to the UN Environment Program's Global Environment Outlook. (#22)

===== SPOTLIGHT STORY =====

***1 FISHERIES: NMFS TO FOCUS ON PROTECTING MARINE HABITAT**

In a move that would greatly increase federal attention given to fisheries protection, the National Marine Fisheries Service on 1/24 proposed new regulations intended to identify and conserve imperiled marine habitat. The new approach is part of a NMFS effort to implement the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Management and Conservation Act, passed in 11/96, which aims to stop overfishing and protect habitat (GREENWIRE, 9/30/96).

Nancy Foster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin. said the NMFS will work with regional fishery management councils to identify essential habitat for protection. She also said the agency will try to curtail the use of some destructive fishing gear, such as heavy nets or booms that are dragged along the ocean. Hearings on the new plan will be held throughout the US.

In past years, the NMFS "has focused on maximizing seafood production from federal ocean waters. The agency itself acknowledges that this policy has contributed to the collapse of dozens of commercial fisheries."

Fishing-industry groups and some enviros praised the new NMFS approach (David Whitney, ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS, 1/25). Sen. Ted Stevens (R-AK), a major sponsor of the Magnuson-Stevens Act, said he would use his new position as chair of the Senate Appropriations Cmte. to ensure that NMFS habitat program is well funded (Scott Sonner, SEATTLE DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 1/27).

===== SOCIETY AND POLITICS =====

***2 GINGRICH: SPEAKER CITES SIERRA CLUB IN ETHICS REMARKS**

In his first public comments on his disputes with the House Ethics Committee, House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-GA) on 1/25 "contended that he had been the victim of a double standard." The speaker, who last week was fined and reprimanded by the House for using tax-exempt foundations to finance activities with political overtones, said other tax-exempt groups had been able to keep their status despite political objectives, "singling out the Sierra Club" (Reuters/N.Y. TIMES, 1/26).

***3 CONGRESS: NOMINATION HEARINGS; SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE MOVES**

The Senate this week will hold nomination hearings for Energy Secretary-designate Federico Pena and Transportation Secretary-designate Rodney Slater. The House is in recess.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Cmte. will meet on 1/30 to consider Pena's nomination. Cmte. chair Frank Murkowski (R-AK) has said he will raise the issue of nuclear waste storage.

The Senate Commerce Committee on 1/29 will hold hearings on Slater, while the Senate Environment and Public Works Cmte. will meet informally with Slater on 1/31 (CONGRESS DAILY/A.M., 1/27).

ENCOURAGING WORDS FOR NOAA AND NMFS

At a Senate Commerce Cmte. confirmation hearing last week, Commerce Sec'y-designate William Daley said that enhancing the Commerce Dept.'s fisheries and natural resources-related programs

would be one of his top priorities (JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 1/24).

SENATE AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE SWITCHEROOS

The Senate Agriculture Cmte. on 1/21 named Sen. Rick Santorum (R-PA) as new chair of the Forestry, Conservation and Rural Revitalization Subcommittee, replacing Sen. Larry Craig (R-ID), who took a seat on the Appropriations Committee. Sen. Kent Conrad (D-ND) will serve as ranking Democrat on the forestry subcmte. (Leslie Ann Duncan, CONGRESSIONAL GREEN SHEETS, 1/27).

In changes on the Senate Commerce Cmte., Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-ME) will chair the Oceans and Fisheries Subcommittee (Lisa Caruso, CONGRESSIONAL GREEN SHEETS, 1/27).

===== WASTES AND HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES =====

*4 CHEMICAL WEAPONS: ARMY PLANS TO USE NEW DISPOSAL METHODS

Responding to public opposition to incineration, the Army last week officially announced that it plans to use alternative methods to destroy chemical weapons stored at sites in Newport, IN, and Aberdeen, MD. The Army still needs environmental permits from state and federal regulators, but it hopes to begin tests to destroy the nerve agent VX in Newport in 2003.

The Army chose the IN and MD sites in part because the chemicals there are stored in large steel containers, while chemicals at other sites are inside explosive devices, some of which are leaking. The Army still plans to build incinerators at storage sites in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kentucky and Oregon, and to continue operating its incinerator in Tooele, UT. Nationwide, the Army must dispose of some 31,000 tons of chemical weapons by 2004 (AP/Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL, 1/23).

*5 CHEMICAL WEAPONS II: A LEAK IN UT, A NEW INCINERATOR IN OR

Low levels of the nerve agent sarin were recently detected at the Army's chemical weapons incinerator in Tooele County, UT, according to officials. Officials said no workers were in the area and none of the sarin was released outside. The incinerator began operating again on 1/17 after being shut down in 12/96 when a rocket jammed during processing (GREENWIRE 12/23/96) (USA TODAY, 1/27).

ARMY GEARING UP FOR OREGON INCINERATOR

"With the blessing of the state of Oregon," the Army this week will award a contract to build a chemical weapons incinerator at the Umatilla Chemical Depot. "Barring a successful lawsuit from opponents," burning will begin in 2001 and be finished by 2004 (Jeff Barnard, AP/SEATTLE DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 1/27).

*6 PLUTONIUM: SCIENTISTS SAY ELEMENT COMPLICATES CONVERSION

Two federal scientists say that surplus weapons-grade plutonium that the Dept. of Energy wants to turn into fuel for commercial nuclear reactors contains a trace element that will cause further problems. Two Los Alamos National Laboratory scientists will publish a paper on the issue this week in the newsletter SCIENCE FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION, which is published by the DC-based Institute for Energy and Environmental Research.

The paper says the element gallium will have to be removed before the plutonium can be used as reactor fuel. The DOE currently uses a chemical process to remove gallium which generates "large quantities of waste water contaminated with

radioactive materials." A "cleaner" removal process has been tested successfully on a small scale but "could take years" to be developed for large-scale use, according to experts. "Even with the cleaner system, engineers would still have to decide how much residual gallium would be tolerable in reactor fuel."

"It is unclear how pressing a problem" the gallium is because the use of plutonium in reactors is still years away. Opponents of converting the plutonium have "raised the issue of gallium," saying it adds "yet more cost and uncertainty" to the DOE's plan (Matthew Wald, N.Y. TIMES, 1/27).

***7 LOS ALAMOS: DECLINE IN FUNDING IS SLOWING CLEANUP EFFORTS**

Federal funding for cleanup of contaminated sites and waste-handling work at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico has dropped 54% since FY '95. The Dept. of Energy is giving higher priority to cleaning up more contaminated sites at Rocky Flats, CO, and the Hanford Reservation in Washington.

As a result, several projects at Los Alamos have been set back, including an effort to ready waste for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in NM, which is set to open in 4/98. Jorg Jansen of the lab's env'tal restoration project said the unpredictability of funding has made it difficult for officials to develop cleanup plans (Keith Easthouse, SANTE FE NEW MEXICAN, 1/22).

===== NATURAL RESOURCES =====

***8 COLUMBIA R.: BILL INTRODUCED TO PROTECT HANFORD REACH**

Sens. Patty Murray (D-WA) and Ron Wyden (D-OR) on 1/23 introduced a bill to protect the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Murray introduced a similar bill in 12/95, but Sen. Slade Gorton (R-WA) and Rep. Doc Hastings (R-WA) blocked its passage (GREENWIRE, 12/21/95).

The new bill would place a 51-mile stretch of the Columbia River bordering the Hanford Nuclear Reservation under the jurisdiction of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The stretch is the last free-flowing section of the Columbia in Washington and contains the river's last natural salmon run (Scott Sonner, AP/SEATTLE DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 1/24).

Murray "hinted" that she might even filibuster floor debates if GOP Senate leaders don't act on her bill. She said she might encourage Pres. Clinton to sign an executive order to protect the river stretch (Joel Connelly, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, 1/24).

The AP reports that Gorton and Hastings continue to oppose a wild and scenic designation. The "biggest opposition" is from central WA counties (Sonner, AP/SEATTLE DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE), which favor agricultural development of the area. But the SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER reports that "Gorton has indicated that he would like to see the issue resolved and will explore whether common ground can be found" (Connelly, 1/24).

***9 EXXON VALDEZ: SPECIES RECOVERY HAS BEEN SLOW -- SCIENTISTS**

Eight years after the Exxon Valdez oil spill, ecological recovery in Alaska's Prince William Sound has been "sporadic and uneven," scientists reported at a three-day conference last week in Alaska about the effects of the spill (Yereth Rosen, Reuters/PHILA. INQUIRER, 1/27).

The 20 types of birds and marine life scientists identified as harmed by the 1989 spill are now classified in four categories

-- recovered, recovering, not recovering and unknown. The bald eagle is the only injured species whose numbers have returned to normal, according to researchers. The species whose numbers are still declining include harbor seals, harlequin ducks, marbled murrelets and cormorants.

Rober Spies, chief scientist of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council, which is responsible for administering the \$900 million that Exxon pledged to pay over 10 years to cover damage claims from the spill, said the council this year expects to spend \$16 million on studies of the ecosystems around the spill area (Natalie Phillips, ANCHORAGE DAILY NEWS, 1/26). He said it is difficult this long after the spill to determine whether observed effects are spill-related or simply natural fluxes in the ecosystems (Rosen, Reuters/PHILA. INQUIRER).

***10 TALLGRASS PRAIRIE: DEBATE OVER MANAGEMENT AT KS PRESERVE**

Ranchers and enviros are sparring over how to manage the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in east-central Kansas. When Congress created the 10,894-acre preserve last year (GREENWIRE, 10/17), it did not specify how the National Park Service should manage the area, most of which is held privately in trust.

Area ranchers, many of whom opposed creation of the preserve, say they are good stewards of the land and hope it will still be "managed as it has been -- as a cattle ranch." Howard Blender, a beef rancher: "Why it's so appealing to these preservation groups is because we've taken good care of it."

But some enviros and scientists say grazing can reduce the number of plant species. While they acknowledge that the prairie can support some cattle, they want to restore original plant life on the preserve rather than maintain current grazing levels.

Within the next six months, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is expected to appoint a 13-member advisory group to study management options for the preserve and recommend one to the NPS. "The Interior Secretary will make the final decision, probably in several years" (N.Y. TIMES, 1/26).

***11 BISON: MT GOV ASKS CLINTON TO HALT YELLOWSTONE SLAUGHTER**

Montana Gov. Marc Racicot (R) has asked Pres. Clinton to halt a federal and state program that slaughters bison that wander outside of Yellowstone National Park. Racicot urged that bison testing negative for brucellosis, a disease ranchers fear might infect their cattle, be shipped to quarantine (GREENWIRE, 1/22) (Joe Kolman, BILLINGS GAZETTE, 1/25).

The National Park Service on 1/25 announced it would temporarily trap no more bison and try to shepherd the animals back into the park. The MT Dept. of Livestock, however, is expected to continue shooting bison outside the park (AP/BILLINGS GAZETTE, 1/26).

Racicot last week approved construction of several fences along the northern and western edges of Yellowstone to deter bison from wandering onto private land. NPS officials say the fences might buy time while a more permanent solution is sought (Kolman, BILLINGS GAZETTE).

Meanwhile, the National Wildlife Federation along with 40 Indian tribes on 1/22 offered \$2 million and thousands of acres of reservation land across the West to help transplant the bison

from the park (Mark Obmascik, DENVER POST, 1/23).

***12 NATIONAL FORESTS: COURT OVERTURNS USFS LOGGING PLAN IN OH**

A federal appeals court on 1/21 ruled that the US Forest Service violated the National Forest Management Act by adopting a management plan for the Wayne National Forest in southeastern Ohio that was "improperly predisposed toward clear-cutting."

The 6th US Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati unanimously ordered the case back to district court, saying the Forest Service overstepped the limits of its authority and did not give proper weight to the recreational value of wilderness. Chief Judge Boyce Martin said the USFS historically has been biased toward timber-production and is pressured to cut timber by local governments that get shares of timber-sale profits.

Frederick M. Gittes, an attorney representing the Sierra Club and the Citizens Council on Conservation, which filed the original suit, said he will seek an injunction to stop logging projects until a new forest management plan can be created (Randall Edwards, COLUMBUS DISPATCH, 1/22).

===== BUSINESS AND THE ECONOMY =====

***13 ELECTRIC VEHICLES: SATURN EXEC SAYS GOOD BATTERIES NEEDED**

Executives at General Motors are "beaming" over numbers that show 76 customers have leased an EV-1 electric vehicle since it was introduced in CA and AZ two months ago (GREENWIRE, 12/3/96). More than 450 more leases are being negotiated. But Don Hudler, pres. of GM's Saturn division, "admits" the car's lead-acid batteries may have to be replaced by nickel-metal-hydride or lithium batteries before EVs gain wider acceptance.

Hudler said nickel-metal-hydride batteries provide twice the driving range that lead-acid batteries do before they need to be recharged: 140 city miles compared to 70. "And while lead-acid has about a three-year life expectancy, nickel-metal-hydride's is about 10 years," Hudler said. Lithium batteries, which are lighter than either lead-acid or nickel-metal-hydride batteries, would be even more powerful, he said.

Honda's EV Plus, which will be available for lease this spring in California, uses 24 nickel-metal-hydride batteries and boasts a 100-mile range before it needs recharging (Jim Mateja, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 1/26).

***14 TOILETS: SPREAD OF LOW-FLOW MODELS SPAWNS BLACK MARKET**

As of this month, US consumers will be permitted to purchase only water-efficient, 1.6-gallon toilets. This final step in the phase-out of standard 3.5-gallon toilets, begun three years ago under the 1992 National Energy Act, has "created a flourishing black market in big-flush toilets."

In Cleveland, OH, and Little Rock, AR, among other cities, "plumbers are salvaging old toilets from apartment buildings slated for demolition." Some refurbished 3.5-gallon commodes are selling for twice as much as new toilets. "Complaints about the low-flow model center on one issue: performance." Some owners "complain it takes two flushes to get the job done."

"But earnest R&D efforts by bowl makers are gradually giving the [low-flow models] a big-flush feel." Rick Church of the Plumbing Manufacturers Institute says the latest toilets are better than the early 1.6-gallon models. Church: "In early '96

we talked to the major water-closet makers and asked them about what kind of complaints they are getting, and they said we are getting fewer about low-flows now than we did about the old 3.5s" (Skip Thurman, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 1/23).

===== ACROSS THE NATION =====

***15 CALIFORNIA: COURT TO RULE ON PACT TO RESTORE OWENS VALLEY**

"Signaling the possible end" of a quarter century of litigation over Los Angeles's use of Owens Valley water, a state appeals court is preparing to rule on a new pact intended to repair environmental damage in the "once-fertile valley."

Under the pact, negotiated between the L.A. Dept. of Water and Power, Inyo County, two state agencies and two enviro groups, LADWP would restore water and wildlife habitat along a 60-mile stretch of the Owens River, which was diverted for southern CA's needs in 1913, causing desertification in the valley. LADWP officials have not yet tallied the entire cost of the project but estimate the river-restoration portion will cost \$10 million.

The plan still needs to be approved by the L.A. City Council and the Los Angeles Board of Water and Power Commissioners, which is scheduled to vote on the pact on 2/4. Officials said they expect the case to be resolved within several months (Jean Merl, L.A. TIMES DC edition, 1/27).

***16 MAINE: COALITION PUSHES TO ELIMINATE DIOXIN FROM MILLS**

A "broad" coalition of health, citizen and environmental groups on 1/23 declared its support for a bill introduced in the Maine legislature that would prohibit the use of chlorine in the state's paper mills by 2002.

State Rep. Tom Bull (D), sponsor of the bill, said his measure would prohibit dioxin discharges after 2002. Bull: "It is time to finish the job of cleaning up Maine's rivers and coastal waters and to do so, we need to stop paper mill dioxin discharges once and for all."

US EPA ISSUES DIOXIN PERMIT

Meanwhile, the US EPA issued the "most stringent" dioxin discharge permit ever required of a paper mill to the Lincoln Pulp and Paper Co. Under the permit, the company agreed to limit dioxin releases to 10 parts per quadrillion even if the plant expands. The permit also "leaves the door open to even more stringent controls" (BANGOR [ME] DAILY NEWS, 1/24).

***17 TENNESSEE: GOV SUPPORTS LAND-PROTECTION, WATER-LOAN BILLS**

Tennessee Gov. Don Sundquist (R) on 1/22 announced that he will push two bills that would protect more natural areas and establish a loan fund for drinking-water systems, all with "no significant fiscal impact" on the state budget.

The first bill would designate six new state natural areas, including the 2,000-acre Ghost River area along the Wolf River, "a focal point of conservation efforts for years." Most development would be prohibited in the areas under the conditions of a 1971 law that established the state natural-area system.

The second part of Sundquist's environmental package would make \$15 million available in a revolving low-interest loan fund for water utility districts in the state -- \$2.5 million from the state Dept. of Environment and Conservation and \$12.5 million from the US EPA (Tom Charlier, Memphis COMMERCIAL APPEAL, 1/23).

***18 VIRGINIA: ENVIRO OFFICIALS ADMIT FURTHER TALK ABOUT MEMO**

Top Virginia environmental officials acknowledged "for the first time" on 1/24 that an internal memo proposing press leaks and threats of libel lawsuits to discredit critics of Gov. George Allen's (R) environmental record was "briefly discussed" at a 1/5 meeting (Ellen Nakashima, WASH. POST, 1/27).

In a 1/23 letter to a Virginia legislator, VA Dept. of Env'tal Quality Director Thomas Hopkins wrote that the memo was discussed at a high-level meeting that included Natural Resources Secretary Becky Norton Dunlop. Hopkins's letter was written 15 days after the Allen admin. claimed the memo was only circulated to three people. Hopkins said he had been "telling the truth all along," but "maybe something could have been done different.

Democrats accused the Allen admin. of trying to cover up the truth (Rex Springston, RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH, 1/27). Lt. Gov. Donald Beyer (D) said Allen should now push for Hopkins's resignation (Andrew Cain, WASH. TIMES, 1/25).

***19 WASHINGTON: PANEL ISSUES RECOMMENDATIONS ON LAND-USE LAW**

After more than a year of reviewing Washington state's Growth Management Act, a state commission has come up with recommendations for Gov. Gary Locke (D-WA).

"Rather than calling for a major overhaul of the law," the 14-member Land Use Study Commission recommends clarifying "vague" sections that led to nearly 200 appeals and lawsuits in 1995 and 1996. Harry Reinert, exec. dir. of the commission, said the panel focused most of its efforts on defining rural areas and what kinds of development would be allowed in them.

At least seven other bills have been proposed in the state legislature to repeal or amend the 1990 act. The law was designed to protect farms, wilderness and recreation lands by requiring local gov'ts to develop comprehensive land-use plans.

The panel's long-term task is to consider integrating the state's land-use and environmental laws "into one cohesive code" (Laura Coffey, SEATTLE DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 1/23).

LOBBYING FOR AN ELWHA RIVER LADDER

Three Washington state legislators have proposed to build within three years a \$3.5 million fish ladder around the Elwha River dams, or ask Congress to fund the National Park Service's plan to remove the dams for \$113 million (GREENWIRE, 7/16/96). The legislation is intended to "pressure" state and federal lawmakers into action on the issue, sponsors say. But the NPS's Brian Winter said the fish ladder wouldn't help chum salmon, "the most threatened run," and would result in a net loss of chinook (AP/SEATTLE DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE, 1/23).

***20 WEST VIRGINIA: PLANS FOR DISPUTED PULP MILL PUT ON HOLD**

Parsons & Whittemore Inc. on 1/17 announced that it had put on hold its controversial plans to build a \$1.1 billion pulp mill in Mason County, WV. The company said it would reconsider the project if it obtains all the necessary permits. The state Division of Environmental Protection will keep working on permits for the facility unless the company formally withdraws its applications (Brad McElhinny, CHARLESTON [WV] DAILY MAIL, 1/22).

Environmentalists -- who say emissions from the mill would damage forests in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio -- have asked

the state to void the proposed facility's air pollution permit because of the company's postponement. Opponents of the plant also argue that its chlorine bleaching process would release dioxin into the Ohio River (AP/CHARLESTON [WV] DAILY MAIL, 1/23).

Pulp mill supporters have argued that the mill would not significantly damage West Virginia forests and streams. But according to a document released on 1/22 under the Freedom of Information Act, a Parsons & Whittemore study concluded the logging that would be necessary to feed the plant would create environmental problems (Ken Ward, CHARLESTON [WV] GAZETTE, 1/22).

===== WORLDVIEW =====

***21 TOXICS: 28 NATIONS AGREE TO RESTRICT OR BAN 15 POPs**

Negotiators from 28 European and North American countries on 1/24 agreed to ban the use of 10 persistent organic pollutants (POPs), including DDT, aldrin, chlordane and toxaphene, and restrict the use of five other pesticides that include PCBs. POPs, which can travel long distances and accumulate in the tissues of humans and animals, have been linked to cancers, weakened immune systems, birth defects and male infertility (GREENWIRE, 2/13/96).

A report in the weekend FINANCIAL TIMES did not indicate which countries agreed to the ban (Frances Williams, FINANCIAL TIMES, 1/25-26), and the State Dept. was unable to comment at presstime (GREENWIRE sources).

Lars Nordberg, the official in charge of talks for the Geneva-based UN Economic Commission for Europe, "said yesterday he hoped the ECE treaty would become a model for a global accord" that would ban the use of such chemicals worldwide. UN-sponsored negotiations on a global agreement are due to start this year.

Some POPS -- such as DDT and toxaphene -- are already banned in many Western countries, but if "production migrates to other countries," said Nordberg, "the whole negotiating exercise will be meaningless" (Williams, FINANCIAL TIMES).

***22 UNEP: AGENCY ISSUES REPORT ON GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL TRENDS**

The UN Environment Program today released its first Global Environment Outlook report identifying major global environmental trends (UNEP release, 1/27).

The UNEP study says that poverty, population growth and inefficient resource use, as well as wasteful consumption in rich countries, are all "equally" factors in unsustainable development worldwide. The report identifies areas requiring immediate action by the international community, including energy use, environmentally sound technologies, water shortages, and environmental education and data gathering.

The report suggests declaring "an energy decade, or even decades" to promote alternative energy sources and improve energy efficiency. The study also found that the number of people facing water shortages worldwide would almost double from 1.5 billion in 1990 to 2.8 billion in 2050 under "conventional development" (Leyla Boulton, FINANCIAL TIMES, 1/27).

DISCUSSION OVER UNEP FINANCE, REFORMS

The report was released as UNEP members begin a two-week meeting in Nairobi that will likely focus on UNEP's financial problems and reforms demanded by Western donors. A reluctance

among Western nations to pay UNEP dues has contributed to a funding drop from \$160 million during 1991-92 to \$105 million for the last two years, of which only \$62.5 million was disbursed by donors. "The Western world seems keen to starve the agency into reform," according to an African ambassador (Buchizya Mseteka, Reuters, 1/26).

***23 US-MEXICO: CLEANUP DRAGGING FOR RIVER ALONG CA BORDER**

While "modest improvements" over the last year to the Mexicali, Mexico, sewage system have given area residents hope about the future of the polluted New River, "major progress has yet to come."

California water-quality official Charles Spring said the New River, which flows from Mexico into CA's Imperial Valley, is somewhat cleaner than it was three years ago when the North American Free Trade Agreement took effect, but it is still 2,000 times more polluted than safe swimming levels. Mexicali sewage treatment plants, "which cannot cope with [an] expanding population of one million," spew millions of raw and partially treated effluent into the stream daily.

"After nearly 50 years of promising improvements," the US and Mexican governments are spending \$5 million on "quick fixes" to improve the Mexicali sewage system (GREENWIRE, 11/8/95). Construction on a jointly funded \$70 million treatment plant could begin in a few years. Mexico has allocated \$100 million to \$200 million in the last two years to clean pollution in border towns -- "far short of predictions issued in the NAFTA debate."

Meanwhile, angry residents of Calexico, CA, have proposed damming the New River at the border or piping it to the outskirts of town (N.Y. TIMES, 1/26).

***24 CANADA: ONTARIO RELEASES HIDDEN REPORT ON ENVIRONMENT**

Two days after denying the existence of a comprehensive report on Ontario's environment, the province's government on 1/22 released the 101-page study (GREENWIRE, 1/23).

The 1992 Status Report on Ontario's Air, Water and Waste, which has been ready for release since 2/95, is the most extensive overview the ministry has undertaken on the province's environment. The report generally found improvements in air and water quality since the early 1980s due to measures regulating substances such as lead and phosphorus and pesticides. But the report also identified potential problems, including increased levels of manganese in the air, high concentrations of dioxin in the air in Windsor and "significant levels" of PCBs in fish in Rice Lake and the Otanabee River.

Ontario Env't Minister Norm Sterling said he wasn't aware of the report until he read news stories about it. But a source "familiar with the documents" said the study, which stresses the importance of tough regulations, is a "political liability" to the Progressive Conservative government's deregulatory agenda (Martin Mittelstaedt, Toronto GLOBE & MAIL, 1/23).

***25 FRANCE: DRINKING-WATER COMPANY SUES GOVERNMENT**

France's largest water distribution company, Lyonnaise des Eaux, on 1/23 filed an "unprecedented" lawsuit against the French gov't for failure to meet European Union directives regulating permissible nitrate levels in one of the country's rivers.

Last year, Lyonnaise was fined after Brittany residents sued the firm for supplying water that contained high nitrate concentrations (Andrew Jack, FINANCIAL TIMES, 1/24). "The ruling was the first to blame a utility for polluted drinking water" (Reuters, 1/23). But the company argues that a town council refused to accept the increased water charges that would have been required to reduce the nitrates. The company says gov't authorities haven't respected EU deadlines and have failed to monitor and reduce the flow of nitrates entering waterways. It wants \$900,000 in compensation for damage to its reputation and for the cost of maintaining a special water-treatment plant to meet the standards (Andrew Jack, FINANCIAL TIMES, 1/24).

===== MEDIA MONITOR =====

*26 TV AND RADIO SUMMARY FOR 1/24-1/27

See GREENWIRE 1/24 for a summary of other environmental reports on weekend TV and radio.

SATURDAY: On ABC's "World News Saturday," Dean Reynolds reported that recent heavy flooding at Yosemite National Park has damaged buildings and roads and led to the closure of 95% of the park. Reynolds: "No one can say when it will be reopened."

SUNDAY: NBC's "Nightly News" aired a report by Lucky Severson on the oil spill off the coast of Japan (GREENWIRE, 1/23). The spill has fouled 400 miles of coastline and is endangering marine life and fishing grounds.

"Nightly News" also briefly reported on recent claims by scientists that species have recovered slowly from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound (See "Exxon Valdez" above).

MONDAY: NPR's "Morning Edition" aired a report by Julie McCarthy on the oil spill off Japan and the Japanese government's acknowledgement that it had at first underestimated the seriousness of the spill.

"Morning Edition" also aired a report by Wendy Kaufman on a legal challenge facing Washington state's strict regulations on oil-tanker safety. Washington's rules are stricter than federal laws and the Norway-based International Assn. of Independent Tanker Owners is seeking to overturn a 11/96 court ruling that approved WA's right to implement the rules (GREENWIRE, 1/13).

===== THE KICKER =====

THE SUPER BOWL

Although some environmentalists may have been thrilled to see the Green Bay Packers -- the only "Green" franchise in pro sports -- win Super Bowl XXXI in New Orleans last night, they may have been less enthused about the goings-on during halftime. The "big flush" comes annually at the midway point of America's largest sporting event, when US water use rises 1,000% due to bathroom visits (Skip Thurman, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 1/23).

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CREATOR: Kris M Balderston (CN=Kris M Balderston/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:12-FEB-1997 18:06:35.00

SUBJECT: Energy Reports

TO: Andrew J. Mayock (CN=Andrew J. Mayock/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

We just checked the last three Energy Department weekly reports and none of them mentioned the Hanford Reach and Hydroelectric Relicensing

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CREATOR: Andrew J. Mayock (CN=Andrew J. Mayock/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:21-APR-1997 22:16:37.00

SUBJECT: Electricity Deregulation

TO: Sylvia M. Mathews (CN=Sylvia M. Mathews/OU=WHO/O=EOP @ EOP [WHO])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

You asked me to go the NEC meeting on electricity deregulation on Friday. The following points provide highlights of the meeting. (Sorry it's a bit late.) I hope it is helpful.

Attendance:

Around the table were Sperling, Tarullo, Wallman, Sec. Daley, McGinty, Gotbaum, Curtis (Energy) and representatives from Labor, DOJ, OMB, OSTP and EPA. Sperling excused himself twenty minutes into the meeting, and left it to Wallman. Secretary Daley stayed for almost the entire meeting.

Also seated behind the table were Munnell, Katzen, Robyn, Lane (David), Orzag and other agency and WH staff.

Not attending were Raines, Rubin and Yellen.

Substance:

The meeting was almost entirely a briefing by Curtis who walked through the highlights and framework of the issue. He spoke and others listened. After an hour, Wallman stated that the issue would be divided into working groups among the agencies and WH staff and that the Administration would get busy developing a comprehensive policy.

In the summation of his briefing, Curtis stated that he found there were three main issues:

- 1) federal mandate for retail choice on a date certain;
- 2) federal recommendations for environmental and consumer equity issues;
- and
- 3) the means other than the Sherman Act for dealing with utilities as the industry becomes less regulated.

Briefly interjecting questions into Curtis' briefing were Gotbaum, McGinty and Tarullo.

Gotbaum asked when we needed to act. Curtis responded that any time later than June 1 would be high risk.

McGinty asked for the views of the interagency group and for the development of a single Administration policy for dealing with the licensing of the various power plants throughout the country (e.g. Hanford Reach) so that it is not a dam-by-dam determination. She stated that she thought it fit into the overall issue. Curtis was amenable to the idea.

Tarullo asked about the political landscape of the issue and Curtis provided a framework of the competing interests and recent developments - federal, state, regional, local, public and private.

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CREATOR: Karin Kullman (CN=Karin Kullman/OU=WHO/O=EOP [WHO])

CREATION DATE/TIME:13-MAY-1997 14:58:41.00

SUBJECT: scheduling request

TO: Beth A. Viola (CN=Beth A. Viola/OU=CEQ/O=EOP @ EOP [CEQ])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

We still have a request pending for the President to sign an executive order to protect hanford reach.

What is the status of this request for your office? Is it still a priority? Do you want us to keep it pending?

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CREATOR: Alecia Ward (CN=Alecia Ward/OU=OMB/O=EOP [OMB])

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HEARING LIST 6/16/97

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***6/17 HAC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

Forestry, Resource Conservation and Research Subcommittee will hold a hearing on Federal, State and private efforts in agricultural research.

***6/17 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP**

Forests and Forest Health Subcommittee will markup: HR799 - Hells Canyon Wilderness Boundary Adjustment; HR838 - To Require the Adoption of a Management Plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area that allows Motorized River Craft.

***6/17 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee will hold a hearing on: HR1567 - Eastern Wilderness Act.

***6/18 HAC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

Forestry, Resource Conservation and Research Subcommittee will hold a hearing on public and private partnership efforts in agricultural research.

***6/18 SENRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING AND MARKUP**

Forests and Public Land Management Subcommittee will hold a hearing and markup of: S.587 - Hinsdale County, CO Land Exchange; S.588 - Expansion of the Eagles Nest Wilderness; S.589 - Boundary Adjustment and Land Conveyance in the Raggeds Wilderness; S.590 - Routt NF Land Exchange; S.591 - White River NF Boundary Adjustment; S.750 - To Consolidate Mineral Interests in Billings County, ND; S.881 - Warner Canyon Ski Area Land Exchange; S.785 - Grants Pass, OR Land Conveyance.

***6/19 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING**

Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee will consider BLM's hardrock mining bonding regulations (this hearing was originally scheduled for

5/20 and later for 6/12).

***6/19 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP**

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee will markup: HR822 - Wenatchee NF Land Exchange; HR951 - Hinsdale, CO Land Exchange; HR960 - Tulare County, CA Land Conveyance; HR1110 - To Designate a Portion of the Sudbury, Assabet and Concord Rivers as Components of the Wild and Scenic River System.

***6/19 SENRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

National Parks, Historic Preservation, and Recreation Subcommittee will hold a hearing on fees and National Parks.

***6/21 SENRC FULL COMMITTEE FIELD HEARING**

Committee will consider management options associated with the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River and S.200 - To Amend the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act to Designate a Portion of the Columbia River as a Recreational River.

6/21 SENRC FULL COMMITTEE FIELD HEARING (Mattawa, WA)

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***6/24 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

Forests and Forest Health Subcommittee will hold a hearing on resident and exotic plants and pests threatening the health of the National Forests (this hearing was originally scheduled for 6/19).

***6/25 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING (CANCELED)**

Forests and Forest Health Subcommittee will hold a hearing on the effect of interim guidelines on National Forest decision making.

***6/26 HRC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING**

Hearing on the Administration's proposal on the American Heritage Rivers.

***6/26 HAC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING AND MARKUP**

Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee will hold a hearing and markup of: HR1789 - To Reauthorize the Dairy Indemnity Program.

***6/26 SENRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

Forests and Public Lands Management Subcommittee will hold a hearing on:

S.783 - To Increase the Accessibility of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

***6/26 SENRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

National Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation Subcommittee will hold a hearing on: S.308 - To Require the Secretary of the Interior to Conduct a Study Concerning Grazing Use of Land Within and Adjacent to Grand Teton National Park and to Extend Temporarily Certain Grazing Privileges; S.360 - To Require the Adoption of a Management Plan for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area that allows Motorized River Craft.

***6/30 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE FIELD HEARING,**

Casper,
WY

Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee of the HRC will hold an oversight hearing on the BLM regulations regarding access and permitting issues.

***7/9 HAC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

Forestry, Resource Conservation and Research Subcommittee will a hearing on agricultural extension and education programs.

***7/10 SENRC SUBCOMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING**

National Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation Subcommittee will hold a hearing on a GAO study on the health and viability of range and wildlife populations at Yellowstone NP.

***7/16 HAC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

Forestry, Resource Conservation and Research Subcommittee will a hearing to review reauthorization proposals for agricultural research programs.

***TBA HRC FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP**

Committee will markup: HR1127 - National Monument Fairness Act.

***TBA HRC SUBCOMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING**

Energy and Mineral Resources Subcommittee will hold a hearing on the cumulative impact on the public of mineral withdrawals from public lands.

***TBA HRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

National Parks and Public Lands Subcommittee will hold a hearing on: HR1535 - To Expand the Rights of the City of Mesquite, NV to Purchase

Public Lands in the Vicinity of the City.

TBA SENRC HEARING

Hearing on the Administration's FY98 budget proposals for programs under its jurisdiction

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9/30 HRC FULL COMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING

Impact on setting fires to manage Federal forests and allowing natural fires to burn. Panel will also consider whether such fires would violate air quality standards set by EPA.

9/30 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING

National Parks and Public Lands SC will consider grazing reductions and other issues on BLM lands.

***10/1 SENRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

National Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation SC will consider:
HR765 - Ensure Maintenance of a Herd of Wild Horses in Cape Lookout National Seashore; S.940 - To Provide for a Study of the Establishment of Midway Atoll as a National Memorial to the Battle of Midway.

***10/1, HRC FULL COMMITTEE BUSINESS**

10/8,10/29 Full committee will consider business TBA.

10/1 HAC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING

USDA GPRA Strategic Plan.

***10/7 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE HEARING**

National Parks and Public Lands SC will consider: HR2313 - To prohibit the construction of any monument, memorial or other structure at the site of the Iwo Jima Memorial; S731 - National Peace Garden Memorial; S423 - To establish a memorial to honor George Mason at Gunston Hall.

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benefit
of the NPS; HR2136 - Clark CO. NV Land Conveyance.

***10/7, HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MEETINGS**

10/21,10/30 Forests and Forest Health SC will meet to discuss
business
TBA.

10/7 HAC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING

Forest Recovery and Protection Act.

10/7 SAC FULL COMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING

Food safety issues and food safety legislation proposed by USDA.

***10/8 SENRC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING**

S.1064 - To more effectively manage visitor services and fishing
activity
in Glacier Bay NP.

***10/8 SAC CONFIRMATION HEARING**

Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee will consider
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which would give oil and gas companies "eco-credits" or reductions
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10/9 HAC SUBCOMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING

General Farm Commodities SC will consider the agricultural economic
outlook.

***10/23 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING**

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***10/23, HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MEETING**

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TBA HAC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING

USFS GPRA Strategic Plan.

TBA SENRC FULL COMMITTEE OVERSIGHT HEARING

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10/7 HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MARKUP

Forests and Forest Health SC will markup: HR1739 - Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness; HR1309 - Greeley, CO Land Exchange; HR434 - Carson NF Land Conveyance.

10/7 HAC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING

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*10/8 HRC FULL COMMITTEE MARKUP

HR2493 - To provide uniform management of livestock grazing; HR1270 - To amend the Nuclear Waste Policy Act.

*10/8 SENRC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING (POSTPONED - Rescheduled date TBA)

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10/21, HRC SUBCOMMITTEE MEETINGS

10/30 Forests and Forest Health SC will meet to discuss business TBA.

*10/22 SENRC FULL COMMITTEE MARK-UP

Committee will mark-up pending legislation.

***10/23 HAC FULL COMMITTEE HEARING**

Committee will consider: HR 2185 USDA Accountability Act.

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Subject: Interior Veto Threat - - Heads Up

We have received for clearance Interior testimony stating that the Secretary of the Interior would recommend a veto of H.R. 1811, the "Columbia River Habitat Protection and Recreational Access Act of 1997." This will be the first time that a veto threat is made on this bill.

The testimony was circulated earlier today with a request for comments by 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8th. H.R. 1811 is sponsored by Reps. Hastings (R-WA), Dunn (R-WA), Nethercutt (R-WA), Smith (R-OR), Chenoweth (R-ID), and Hill (R-MT).

Action Forcing Event

The House Resources Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands will hold a hearing on H.R. 1811 and related bills on Thursday, October 9th. Tom Dwyer, the Deputy Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will testify at the hearing. (Note: Energy will also testify at the hearing, but we have not yet received the testimony for clearance. We anticipate that the draft Energy testimony, while not explicitly threatening to recommend a veto of H.R. 1811, will be fully supportive of Interior's testimony on the bill.)

Background

H.R. 1811 concerns the area known as the "Hanford Reach of the Columbia River". The Interior testimony states that a growing awareness and widespread acceptance has emerged that the "Hanford Reach and its adjacent lands and related natural resources are a national treasure that must be protected." The area includes the last healthy spawning population of fall chinook salmon in the Columbia River Basin, large numbers of waterfowl and migratory birds, rare plants and animals, endangered cultural resources, valuable recreational areas, Indian burial grounds, and dramatic scenery.

In 1996, Secretary Babbitt recommended to Congress the designation of the Hanford Reach as "Recreational" under the National Wild and Scenic River Act, and designation of certain Hanford lands as a National Fish and Wildlife Refuge.

Basis for Veto Threat

The Interior testimony states that a veto would be recommend, in part, because the bill:

Does not conform to the Secretary's recommendations for use of the land, and it would eliminate the protection now afforded these lands by State and Federal management. It also makes no provision for protecting Native American sites and access to the lands, and would not, in any way, constrain future uses of the land, including eventual sale of much of the area for private development and irrigated farming. Also, the bill could result in the destruction of large areas of important fish and wildlife habitat, including the fall chinook salmon spawning areas, and increase the runoff of farm chemicals and other pollutants in the river.

The testimony concludes by urging that no further action be taken on H.R. 1811, and that, instead, the Subcommittee report the bill H.R. 1477, which is one of the related bills that Interior addresses favorably in its testimony.

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- The Administration certainly recognizes the tremendous natural and scenic value of the Hanford Reach. And we support efforts now under way in Congress to protect this last free-flowing stretch of the Columbia River. Protecting this area is critical to our broader effort to restore salmon populations in the Pacific Northwest.
- It's interesting to note that the pristine state of Hanford Reach is in large measure a consequence of the Cold War. The area was closed to the public in 1943 as part of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation. Now that the Cold War is over, the area is being opened to recreational use.
- Senator Patty Murray has introduced legislation to declare Hanford Reach a wild and scenic river, which would give it permanent federal protection. We understand her bill is serving as a starting point for negotiations among the Washington delegation. We support Senator Murray's efforts to develop a consensus plan to protect the Reach.

Q. Why doesn't the administration take executive action to protect Hanford Reach?

A. There are many local interests with a stake in Hanford Reach and our first choice would be to work with Congress to develop a plan with strong regional support. We support Senator Murray's effort to develop such a plan. We believe strongly that whatever plan emerges must protect the Reach, the salmon and other natural resources.

Q. Is Hanford Reach threatened by nuclear contamination from Hanford Nuclear Reservation?

A. There are serious contamination problems at Hanford and the Department of Energy has a comprehensive plan to overcome this unfortunate legacy of the Cold War. The contamination does not appear to pose any imminent threat to the river or the salmon. DOE is monitoring the situation closely.

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I talked to Joe Deer, Lockes COS, again about the options:

1. Hanford Reach - while the VP could float south of tri-Cities and well away from the controversial Hanford Disposal site (50 miles) - it still draws attention to the river which cools the plant - and "why take this

risk?"

2. Elwa - He likes the impact of this, but worries that it will draw us into a budget issue (will the feds pick up the tab?) and believes it begs the question as to the future of dams on the Snake River. But if we are prepared to handle those issues, he likes the impact of this.

3. Salmon. He has - and I have passed on - mixed messages on this. He is very anxious about doing anything on Columbia Salmon issues. On the other hand, he does think that the Puget Sound salmon issues are an attractive message - particularly if tied to federal funds...(Katie..) Sally is talking to their fish guy.

4. CREP. Likes CREP announcement and will do everything necessary on their end to get the state to get its application in order if we want to pursue this. However, agrees that this should not happen if the Gov goes forward with his European vacation during this trip - which is now highly likely.

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TEXT:

i just spoke to norm dicks to review various ideas for vp events in wash  
state. here's the upshot:

1. hanford reach -- norm agrees it is not a good idea.
2. conservation reserve enhancement program -- norm is pushing the state  
to complete its work on this but shares my concern that, even if we can

get it done, we may not be able to do it if the governor is not going to be in town.

3. salmon and elwha -- norm was intrigued by the idea of vp going to the elwha and taking on slade: "mr. gorton, tear down this dam!" i think we should push this -- slade has been publicly criticizing the vp for not attending to these issues when the truth, of course is that slade is the biggest impediment to progress. best example of that is slade's intransigence on the elwha.

4. salmon overall -- sally, norm urges that we time our salmon meeting to coincide with the vp visit. we could do our meeting the day he is there -- he could open up the discussion, hear some presentations, etc. OR we could do our meeting the day before the vp comes and then there would be a presentation to him of the upshot of the proceedings. the big issue here: CAN THE VP ANNOUNCE OUR INTENTION TO PROPOSE IN THE FY 2000 BUDGET SUBMISSION A MAJOR SALMON INITIATIVE???? (as per earlier emails on this, he would not need to announce dollar figure, he just needs to take charge of this issue in this manner).

so, the workplan from here looks as follows:

1. make a decision on whether we want to do the crep and ascertain whether it is available to announce.
2. make a decision on whether politically we want to take on slade gorton very hard. if so, the elwha is a natural and is ready to go.
3. make decisions about our salmon meeting. key issues include: (1) is this wash state only or should we have oregon and california in there too? (2) should we do the meeting the day before the vp visit with a report to him? (3) should the vp instead open up the meeting itself? (4) should the vp not do a meeting of any kind like this?

4. CAN WE MAKE THE SALMON INITIATIVE ANNOUNCEMENT????

my recommendation/wish list:

- a. no crep w/o governor
- b. do the elwha event
- c. hold the salmon meeting proximate to the elwha and have the vp receive a substantive briefing from regional leaders (the regional leaders would recommend removal of the elwha dams as major part of salmon restoration effort)
- d. announce intention to do major regional salmon initiative in fy 2000.

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TEXT:

The following is language from the June political briefing for the VP. Is it still current?

#### Endangered Species Listings in Washington

By the end of the year, state policy-makers expect eight species of Washington salmon, steelhead or trout to be listed or proposed for protection under the Endangered Species Act. The residents of the Puget Sound region, the state's most densely populated region, will probably face federal restrictions on land uses of all kinds under ESA requirements greatly affecting their livelihoods. The National Marine Fisheries Service is coordinating with other federal agencies, states and tribes, using the Three Sovereigns Process and other regional efforts, to develop a plan to modify federal dams to help recover listed fish.

#### The Hanford Reach of the Columbia River

The Hanford Reach is some of the best remaining spawning and rearing habitat for fall chinook salmon. The Department of the Interior has recommended that the area be designated as a national Wild and Scenic River and that the surrounding area also be protected because of its important wildlife and archeological resources. Legislation has been introduced by Senator Murray to protect the area, and there is widespread support for the designation, but there is some local opposition to additional federal regulation of the surrounding area. Sen. Murray's policies have been protested because citizens believe that she backed down on her commitment by approving the restart of the Hanford Reactor.

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Mona, sorry I didn't get back to you on Friday, I was out of the office in the afternoon. I will check with the folks here and get you an update on the issues.

Speaking of political briefings, we are sending Katie out to Seattle a couple of days ahead of the VP (she will then go to Portland). Is there any way to get a copy of the WA/OR political briefings for her?

Katie is also traveling to Yellowstone for a New World Mine and wolf event on September 14-15. Any chance of getting the most recent Wyoming briefing? I'll also check with Orson for one for Montana.

That's about it . . . I hope this isn't too much trouble. Thanks.

SIMEONA F.

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To: Beth A. Viola/CEQ/EOP, Michael V. Terrell/CEQ/EOP

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Subject: Washington political briefing

The following is language from the June political briefing for the VP. Is it still current?

Endangered Species Listings in Washington

By the end of the year, state policy-makers expect eight species of Washington salmon, steelhead or trout to be listed or proposed for protection under the Endangered Species Act. The residents of the Puget Sound region, the state's most densely populated region, will probably face federal restrictions on land uses of all kinds under ESA requirements greatly affecting their livelihoods. The National Marine Fisheries Service is coordinating with other federal agencies, states and tribes, using the Three Sovereigns Process and other regional efforts, to develop a plan to modify federal dams to help recover listed fish.

### The Hanford Reach of the Columbia River

The Hanford Reach is some of the best remaining spawning and rearing habitat for fall chinook salmon. The Department of the Interior has recommended that the area be designated as a national Wild and Scenic River and that the surrounding area also be protected because of its important wildlife and archeological resources. Legislation has been introduced by Senator Murray to protect the area, and there is widespread support for the designation, but there is some local opposition to additional federal regulation of the surrounding area. Sen. Murray's policies have been protested because citizens believe that she backed down on her commitment by approving the restart of the Hanford Reactor.

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I oppose all riders attached to funding legislation, especially those with adverse effects on the environment of national parks, grazing lands and forests . Also tax breaks for mining,oil, gas and other companies removeing non-renewable materials from public land. These riders are pay-offs to contibuters. If these riders are not removed President Clinton should VETO them.

I oppose any legislation that prohibits partial birth abortions, Sale of BPA power and deregulation of electrical power in the state of Washington.

I oppose any tax cuts this year. In lieu of the 80 billion tax cut , 80 million should go into an emergency fund to help pay for clean up and rebuilding after natural desasters. Such as: hurricanes. tornados.earthquakes. fires and crop failure after two consecutive years of drought.

I support legislation to:  
Stop "soft money" political contributions  
Provide universal preferrably non-profit health care,(Health care insurers and for profit HMOS are dictating what health care most people get).  
Long term funding for social security,(no investing in stocks).  
Raise the minimum wage \$1.50 now and index it to inflation.  
Make Hanford reach on the Columbia River a preserve.  
Raise gas mileage requirements for all cars.sport utility vehicles and pickups up to a one ton load rating.  
raise the gas tax by 25 cents with 15 cents designated for roads and bridges and 10 cents designated for public transit. A national transportation plan is necessary to prevent pork barrel waste of the money. First two years collection to go for emergency maintenance and repairs and by third year implement the plan.  
Protect food quality.  
To fund school building maintenance/construction and science laboratory equipment in economically depressed areas.

The independant council investigation of White Water was unnecessary. Congress and other had already done enough investigating. If the State of Arkansas wanted to us the information form the congressional hearings to take legal action fine. Starr was avery biased prosecuter from the start. Clintons personal sex activities should not have been investigated by a special prosecuter. It was a waste of money and was forced on Reno by the Rupublicans to "get" Clinton. Linda Tripp and the media gave the Republicans more information than they needed to Trash Clinton and did free. I do not approve of what Clinton did but I do not want him to resign or be impeached.

He has already been severely punished by the release of Starrs reports and video tapes,by congress,the press.TV news talk show hosts etc. Stop the McCarthy tactics dismiss Starr and get to work on running the country. Some constructive cooperation by both parties is long over due. Starr has performed a terrible diservice to legal procedures. He use grand juries and a cooperative Supreme court justice to violate personal privacy and lawyer client confidentially rights.

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For Christians and the Christian Colition:

David had Uriah killed in battle so he could have his wife Bathsheba. Also consider this quote in Phillip Yancy's book What's so Amazing About Grace? " Counselor David Seamands summed up his career this way: Many years ago I was driven to the conclusion that the two major causes of most emotional problems among evangelical christians are these: the failure to understand, receive,and live out God's unconditional grace and forgiveness, and grace to other people ....We read,we hear,we believe a good theology of grace, but thats not the way we live. the good news of the Gospel of grace has not penetrated the level of our emotions". God's grace was given to David.

Glen A. Carey  
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Please note that comments on this testimony are due at 2 p.m. today. The hearing is tomorrow morning. (You should have also received Interior testimony strongly opposing H.R. 1031 for the same hearing under LRM AER 143.)

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Monday, May 10, 1999

LEGISLATIVE REFERRAL MEMORANDUM

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SUBJECT: ENERGY Testimony on HR1031 White Bluffs Protection Act

DEADLINE: 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 10, 1999

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COMMENTS: Attached is draft testimony for tomorrow's hearing before the H.Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands. Please note that you should have received Interior testimony for the same hearing under LRM AER143 dated 5/7/99.

If we do not hear from you by the deadline, we will assume that you have no comments. Thanks.

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Testimony of Dan M. Berkovitz
Deputy Assistant Secretary for
Policy, Planning and Budget
Before the
Subcommittee on National Parks and Public Lands
U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Resources
May 11, 1999

Good morning Mr. Chairman and other members of the Subcommittee. I appreciate the opportunity to appear before you today to discuss the Department of Energy's views on H.R. 1031, the White Bluffs Protection Act.

This bill seeks to protect the spectacular White Bluffs located on what is known as the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River, a goal which the Department embraces. The White Bluffs are part of the Wahluke Slope, a beautiful and irreplaceable tract of land that has served as a safety and security buffer zone for the Department's nuclear weapons production and cleanup activities at Hanford for over 50 years. In this role, the Wahluke Slope has remained relatively undisturbed; animal and plant populations have thrived, including several rare and endangered species. The Slope is now the last large, healthy shrub-steppe ecosystem in the Pacific Northwest.

As noted in the bill, the White Bluffs are fragile and have been sloughing into the Columbia River due to irrigation runoff. In recognition of the fragility of the White Bluffs, the damage that can be done to the River and its rich salmon-spawning grounds if the Bluffs and the Slope are not protected, and the importance of protecting the other cultural and ecological resources of the Wahluke Slope, Secretary Richardson recently announced his intent to preserve the entire Wahluke Slope as a wildlife refuge to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. This intent is embodied in the preferred alternative recently published in the revised draft of the Department's Hanford Remedial Action Environmental Impact Statement and Comprehensive Land-Use Plan or EIS & HRA EIS. 8 The Department expects to issue the final HRA EIS by the end of the year.

The purpose of the HRA EIS is to develop a future use plan for the entire Hanford Site, including the Wahluke Slope. Working with many different stakeholders, including the local governments, Native Americans, other Federal agencies, and the public, the Department has analyzed the environmental, economic and cultural impacts of various land use options for the Wahluke Slope and the rest of the Hanford site. The revised draft HRA EIS that is now out for public comment discusses these impacts and different land use alternatives. The original draft HRA EIS was published for comment in 1994.

H.R. 1031 would require the NAS to study potential environmental, economic, and cultural impacts of various land uses on the Wahluke Slope and place essentially a three year moratorium on any changes in the management or use of the Slope. This study would essentially duplicate analyses already conducted for the draft and revised draft HRA EIS and require NAS to consider specific studies, all of which (or their earlier versions) have already been considered by the Department in developing the revised draft HRA EIS.

Additionally, many of the types of environmental and cultural impacts analyses proposed by H.R. 1031 were also conducted by the National Park Service in support of the 1994 Hanford Reach Environmental Impact Statement for Comprehensive River Conservation Study (Hanford Reach EIS) and the ensuing 1996 Record of Decision (ROD). That EIS and ROD were

Congressionally mandated to assess the outstanding features of the Hanford Reach and its immediate environs, including environmental and cultural values, and to examine alternatives for preserving those values. The ROD concluded, in part, that to protect the White Bluffs and the cultural and ecological resources of the Wahluke Slope, the entire Slope should be managed as a wildlife refuge by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In essence, both the Department of Energy and the Department of Interior have already completed extensive analyses, with broad public input, of the type that H.R. 1031 is seeking to have the National Academy of Sciences conduct yet again. Consequently, the Department does not support this aspect of the bill, as it would be costly and redundant of current and previous efforts.

The bill also proposes to have the Secretary of Interior, acting through the Bureau of Reclamation, make certain modifications to existing waste ways on the Wahluke Slope. I am not prepared to comment on these provisions and will instead defer to the Bureau of Reclamation witness.

The last provision of the bill would suspend any changes in management or use of the Wahluke Slope for one year following submission of the NAS report to Congress. Since 1971, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) have been managing the Wahluke Slope for the Department of Energy. During Secretary Richardson's recent visit to the Hanford Site, those two agencies informed him that the State intends to turn over its management responsibilities to the Fish and Wildlife Service. The Service, in turn, informed the Department that it intends to allow the uses permitted by the State under DFW's management to continue. We agree with this plan which is authorized by the 1971 agreement among the Department, the Service and DFW. Therefore, the Department does not support the provision in H.R. 1031 that would appear to limit the state's right to relinquish its management responsibilities on the Slope.

Finally, although we do not expect any extraordinary events to occur at the site that would affect management of the Slope, the Department is concerned that H.R. 1031's absolute prohibition on any change in management or use of the Slope could restrict or prevent the Department from taking responsible action in case of a safety emergency.

Secretary Richardson is proposing to preserve the invaluable and irreplaceable cultural and ecological resources of the Wahluke Slope. This proposal is coupled with other proposals to work to ensure the continued economic vitality of the community. Consistent with that vision, the Department's preferred alternative in the HRA EIS proposes future industrial and agricultural use of parts of the site that are less environmentally and culturally sensitive than the Wahluke Slope. The analysis has been done, and these proposals, as well as alternative uses that have been formulated with extensive local participation, are out for comment now. We believe this process effectively addresses the goals of H.R. 1031, and do not believe there is a need to duplicate that effort through the National Academy of Sciences.

Thank you for the opportunity to testify. I will be happy to answer any

questions you may have.