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GENERAL STATUS OF CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH
REQUESTS REGARDING CLIMATE CHANGE AS OF 9/15/98

- Chairman McIntosh has sent over **60** oversight requests to **22** agencies.
- The Government Reform Committee has issues **7** subpoenas.
- The 22 agencies were asked over **600** questions, with hundreds of additional subsidiary questions and numerous document requests.
- Over **10,000** staff hours have been spent to date responding to the questions and compiling documents responsive to the Subcommittee's requests.
- Over **350,000** pages have already been produced for the Subcommittee.
- Over **\$425,000** in estimated costs have been incurred to date.

STATUS OF RESPONSES TO CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH (9/17/98)

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TOTALS	62	611	N/A	369,600 produced 14,407 in review	/10,236	\$424,818

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	2. May 27	11 Q's	Internal agency review; interim response sent to Hill: June 11			
	3. July 10	subpoena threat				
Labor	1. March 13	18 Q's	1-18 sent to Hill: April 16	1000 pages produced	7/175	\$7,133
TVA	1. March 11	14 Q's	Response sent to Hill: March 31	250 pages produced	_/60	
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HUD	1. March 11	14 Q's	1 - 11 sent to Hill: April 2	1 page produced	_/4	

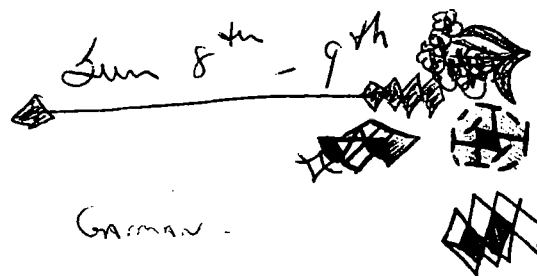
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STATUS OF RESPONSES TO CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH (10/08/98)

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CEQ	1. March 2	14 Q's	Response sent to Hill: May 13	5,150 pages produced	14/355	\$10,782
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CEQ	1. Talent, House Small Business Committee	5Q	April 8, 1998		3/5	
	2. Sensenbrenner, HSC	39Q	June 3, 1998		3/20	
State	Chairman Hagel, Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on International Economic Policy, Export Trade Promotion	?Q	Completed July 10, 1998	3, 348 pages produced	41/549	\$20,239
TOTALS	Requests: 8	Q: 82		4,558 pages produced	79/934	\$35,712

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	2. HSC, Sensenbrenner 7/16/98	2. 8Q	2. Pending	2. Pending	2. 10/168	2. \$5640
	3. HSC, Sensenbrenner 7/31/98	3. 5Q	3. Pending	3. 1200 thus far	3. 7/31	3. \$1530
	4. HSC, Sensenbrenner 8/27/98	4. 7Q	4. Pending	4. Pending	4. 3/6	4. \$3180
CEA	House Small Business Committee	8Q	response in OMB clearance as of September 8		4/35	\$1523

SUMMARY REPORT OF RESPONSES TO ALL CLIMATE CHANGE INQUIRIES
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McIntosh Inquiries Totals	63	614	411,780 pages produced	697/10,983	\$504,864
Other Inquiries Totals	8	82	4,558 pages produced	79/934	\$35,712
ALL Inquiries TOTALS	71	696	416,338 pages produced	776/11,917	\$540,576

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INFORMATION FOR CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH INQUIRY ON CLIMATE CHANGE

	Approx # reports	Status of Document production	Approx # pages	Staff Hours
GSFC/HQ	20	Being consolidated now	400	480
LaRC	35	Being shipped to Andrew Hunter	700	240
SSC	0	No reports	0	3
GSFC	100	Shipped to Jeff Lupis for coordinated response	5000	120
ARC	60	Being shipped to Andrew Hunter	900	134
Totals	215		7000	977

Date: Aug. 10 '98To: Julie AndersonFax#: 202-395-8342White House Climate Change
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**FROM: OFFICE OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
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MESSAGE

Julie - Bob Tuccillo recommended
I fax this info. to you on the pages
and have compiled in putting together
Chairman McIntosh's reports in detail
on Global Climate Change. Please
call if you have questions.
Susan Curley x 1905

Number of Pages (Including Cover): 2

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BY FACSIMILE

The Honorable Gene B. Sperling
Assistant to the President for Economic
Policy, National Economic Council
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. Sperling:

The Subcommittee on National Economic Growth, Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs is conducting oversight of the White House Initiative on Global Climate Change.

Pursuant to the Constitution and Rules X and XI of the United States House of Representatives, please provide the Subcommittee with detailed information in response to the attached questions regarding the budget, performance measures, legislation, regulations, and analyses for this initiative. Please restate each question before the corresponding answer.

Please contact Subcommittee Staff Director Mildred Webber at 225-4407 if you have any questions about this request. Please provide this information not later than 12 noon, March 31, 1998 to the Subcommittee in Room B-377 Rayburn.

Thank you in advance for your attention to this request.

Sincerely,

David McIntosh

David M. McIntosh
Chairman
Subcommittee on National Economic Growth,
Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs

cc: The Honorable Dan Burton
The Honorable John Tierney

Enclosure

Questions for Each Agency with Any Climate Change Funding

1. Please provide a table with Fiscal Year (FY) 89 - FY 99 historical budget authority for your agency for the various components of the President's "Climate Change Technology Initiative," including the previous "Climate Change Action Program/Plan" and any other new or previously authorized Research and Development (R&D) herein (except for the U.S. Global Change Research Program included in Question 3 below). For each component, please indicate each specific budget account, the specific legislative authority (including the specific statute, the section citation, and the language of the section) for the program, and a brief description of the program.

2. In Section 2 ("Programmatic Details") of OMB's February 2, 1998 handout, "Climate Change Technology Initiative - 1999 Budget Briefing Materials," please provide the following information associated with each paragraph description in which your agency has been funded or is requesting funding: the associated funding in FY 97, FY 98, and FY 99. Also, for each paragraph, for the requested funding in FY 99, please provide evidence of any accomplishments from the FY 93 - FY 97 funding, if any. Lastly, for each paragraph, please indicate any program performance measures for the requested funding, and, for each such measure, please provide data for the 1990 base year and annual data for the most recent three-year period for which data are available.

3. Please provide a table with FY 89 - FY 99 historical budget authority for your agency for the various components of the "U.S. Global Change Research Program" which were or are devoted exclusively to climate change R&D. For each component, please indicate each specific budget account, the specific legislative authority for the program (including the specific statute, the section citation, and the language of the section), and a brief description of the program.

- If funded in any of FY 93 - FY 97, please provide evidence of any accomplishments from these dollars. Also, for requested funding in FY 99, please indicate any program performance measures for the requested funding, and, for each such measure, please provide data for the 1990 base year and annual data for the most recent three-year period for which data are available.

4. Please provide a table with FY 89 - FY 99 historical budget authority for your agency for any other components of the Administration's climate change program (i.e., in addition to those included in answer to questions 1 and 2). For each component, please indicate each specific budget account, the specific legislative authority for the program (including the specific statute, the section citation, and the language of the section), and a brief description of the program.

5. For the FY 99 request, please provide a table showing what part is funding to continue initiatives funded in FY 98 or prior years and what part is brand new activity. For each component, please indicate each specific budget account, the specific legislative authority for the program (including the specific statute, the section citation, and the language of the section), and

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a brief description of the program. For each brand new activity, please indicate expected requested funding annually through FY 03.

6. Please identify the full set of your agency-specific performance measures for the Administration's Climate Change proposal (besides those indicated in response to questions 2 and 3), including data for at least the 1990 base year, FY 97, FY 98, and FY 99. Also, please identify how any of your agency-specific measures (including those in response to questions 2 and 3) relate to those for any other Federal agency. Lastly, please describe any interagency efforts to identify and relate the entire set of climate change performance measures, including which agencies are involved and the names of the agency representatives.

7. Please provide a table for FY 93 - FY 97 identifying all assistance (including grants, cooperative agreements, and other transactions) and contract awards to non-profit and for-profit organizations for any climate change activity, including the date, amount of the award, name of the organization, purpose of the award, and a summary of any result(s) from the award. Please provide a copy of any final report from these awards.

8. Since January 1993, has your agency participated in any interagency effort(s) relating to climate change in any of the following areas: (a) review of current legislation and/or the need for any new legislation; (b) review of current rules, any needed revisions to current rules, and/or any needed new rules; (c) production or review of any environmental data and/or analyses; (d) production or review of any cost-benefit data or analyses; and/or (e) production or review of any economic data and/or economic analyses? If so, please identify the interagency effort, its member agencies, its membership not only from your agency but also from other Federal agencies and/or any non-Federal parties, all drafts and analyses from the effort(s), and any comments from your agency on any drafts.

9. Since January 1993, has your agency either prepared or reviewed any environmental, cost-benefit, and/or economic data and analyses relating to the White House Initiative on Global Climate Change? If so, please provide a copy of all data, analyses, and any comments by your agency.

10. Did your agency comment on any of the draft testimony on climate change by Administration witnesses since the President's 1998 State-of-the-Union address (including, but not limited to, testimony by CEA Chair Janet Yellen on the Economics of the Kyoto Protocol before the House Commerce Committee)? If so, please provide a copy of the draft testimony and any comments by your agency.

11. Has your agency suggested any alternative policy options for climate change? If so, please provide a copy of all drafts and supporting analyses and any comments from other Federal agencies on your alternatives.

12. Does your agency plan to revise any existing legislation or propose any new legislation relating to climate change (including legislation that will have the effect of reducing greenhouse gas emissions whether or not that is the intended purpose of the legislation)? If so, please identify and describe all such initiatives, including a timetable for their development and submission to Congress. Also provide any and all legal and policy analyses regarding the applicability and availability of existing legislation to implement the Kyoto Protocol and any comments from other Federal agencies on the analyses.

13. Does your agency plan to revise any existing rules or propose any new rules relating to climate change (including regulatory actions that will have the effect of reducing greenhouse gas emissions whether or not that is the intended purpose of the regulatory action)? If so, please identify and describe all such initiatives, including any cost-benefit analysis, and a timetable for their development and promulgation. Also, provide any and all analyses that were prepared or considered of the cumulative effects on the U. S. economy and/or energy system of all or any combination of regulations that were issued since 1992, that were proposed, and that are being developed that have or will have such effects.

14. Has your agency participated in discussions or reviewed any documents relating to international emissions trading, joint implementation, and/or the Clean Development Mechanism? If so, please provide a copy of all drafts and any comment provided by your agency.

Definitions and Instructions for the Production of Records

1. When a request calls for the production of records, the Subcommittee requests all responsive records that are in the agency's possession, custody, or control through the date of the final submission of records to the Subcommittee, unless the request clearly states that the Subcommittee is only interested in records received during a particular time period.
2. Please sequentially number all records that you produce to the Subcommittee, and indicate the source of any record if the source is not accurately reflected on the record itself. Please submit all records on single-sided paper and submit an inventory of records produced if the volume is more than 100 pages.
3. To the extent practicable, please organize the records or documents in tabbed binders or folders that indicate which records are responsive to which requests for information.
4. For the purposes of this and related requests in the future, the "record" or "records" shall include any and all drafts, originals, and non-identical copies of any item whether written, typed, printed, electronically recorded, transcribed, punched, or taped, however produced or reproduced, and includes but is not limited to any writing, transcription, or recording, produced or stored in any fashion, including any and all computer entries, memoranda, notes, talking points, letters, journal entries, reports, studies, calendars, manuals, press releases, opinions, documents, analytics, messages, summaries, bulletins, e-mail messages (in hard copy and electronic forms), disks, the text of any alphanumeric messages or other electronic paging devices, briefing materials, cover sheets or routing cover sheets and any other machine readable material of any sort whether prepared by current or former officers and employees, agents, consultants or by any non-employee without limitation. "Record" or "records" shall also include redacted and unredacted versions of the same record.

Matt Bailey Commerce

1- letter 3/11/98 14

Response: Apr. 30.

1-8 responded to

(# of pgs.)

8-14 - may be up sent to the Hill

May 1 = response the rest is coming

call

number of pgs.
staff hrs. =

Melissa - 202/482-6444
Merino

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called

H&S

March 11 = MacIntosh letter

1 table

14 q's

Apr 2 - response letter 2 1/4 pgs. appendix
- grant summaries

~~Suzanne~~ AID

1 letter March 12
- 14 q's

1 letter - 1st after hearing

- call Barbara 2 June 1

100 pages of actual response
4 1/2 boxes
1 contract

→ Apr 30
- 7 - complete

8-14 - still collecting
+ submit to WH

approx 4-5 boxes
this wk hopefully
will get it out

Staff people worked on it

200# hrs

Gil Fogley

1 letter March 11
149

1-7
(8 pgs)

8-14 - ~~GAO~~ OMB over month

100 pgs

staff hrs. 2 people 32 hrs $\approx$ 40 total
missing 60 hrs.

Nat Otis

2 - March 11 149's 1-7 - omb.
Apr. 28 8-14 - working on

7-8 phone calls (min.) $\rightarrow$ in betw/ time
of 2 letters

doc. = 1000 pgs
160 hrs.

Upper ANCHORSON
395-2342

Agency:	Council of Economic Advisers
Number of Letters/Verbal Subcommittee Requests:	1 request (March 13 McIntosh letter)
Number of Questions:	58 questions (from McIntosh letter)
Status of Response to Questions:	7 questions answered and remaining answers are either in the process of being cleared or are being drafted
Number of Document Requests:	27 different requests (from McIntosh letter)
Number of Pages of Documents Produced:	195 pages (And CEA has hundreds of pages of additional documents that are being reviewed by WH Counsel)
Staff Hours Spent Responding:	Approximately 100 hours

Amy Melley DOT

orig let March 11

14 q's.

June 2 - reply for ^{Q's} 1-5 sent 150-200
pgs

Apr 28 - follow up letter re: not responding
to his letter

May 1 - reply sent 2P

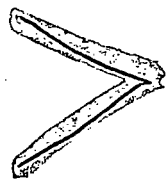
June 3 threaten subpoena (phone)

June 10 - response sent 1 pg.

tons of phone calls - throughout entire
pd.
still deciding ~~by~~ who to send to:
Exec Sec.

OMB

WH Council



options of
who to send
to

- couple hundred ^{staff} hrs

called & left message

MEMORANDUM

TO: Julie Anderson
White House Climate Change Task Force

FROM: Amy Holley
Department of the Interior - *206-3180* *206-7683*

RE: Global Climate Change Document Request Information

1. The total number of letters we have gotten from McIntosh on this issue is 3: the original request, a follow-up asking why our response was delayed, and the latest asking that we have submitted a complete response by June 12.
2. The original letter to DOI included 14 questions; no additional questions have been asked, verbally or in writing. *med late*
3. DOI has submitted to the Subcommittee answers to questions 1-5 (budget), and has collected all documents and information related to the remaining 9 questions. A letter responding to those questions is being drafted and circulated for comment; the documents have been compiled and indexed. The letter and document index will be forwarded to OMB and White House Counsel for clearance as soon as possible (pending a decision by White House Counsel on the treatment of third-party documents). *>*
4. Information about staff hours spent on this document request is still being collected. I will send at least an estimate as soon as possible.

Thanks!

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USDOT	Letter-completed	8 pages	40 hours (6 DOT modes involved to compile information)
USDOT	Verbal-pending (response on budget data)	20-25 pages	20 hours to date (more to come)

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called & left message

Agency	Letters/ Verbal	Number of Questions and		Status of Response	
	Subcommittee Requests	Document Requests			
USDOT	Letter (1)	14 questions	Completed	need date	
		McIntosh letter-3/11/98			
		Response letter-3/31/98			
USDOT	Verbal (1)	3 questions	Pending		
		Request-early April			

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HUP

2/11 letter

11 questions

Answered letter 4/12
 saying no
 global warming

HUO call/verbal
 response
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stated we
 were mistaken
 PATH is
 listed by
 W. H. as
 global warming
 initiative, but
 that HUO
 did not treat
 as such

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PRESIDENT'S CLIMATE CHANGE INITIATIVE

RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE ON NATIONAL ECONOMIC GROWTH, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS (March 11 letter, April 2 reply)

General Response: HUD's mission addresses housing affordability. Low and moderate income families pay about 14 percent of their income for energy versus 4 percent for higher income households. HUD pays some \$1.2 billion a year for utilities in public housing. So HUD is concerned about utility costs.

Although HUD has worked with the Department in educating energy use in HUD assisted buildings, from HUD's point of view, the driving force in these joint efforts is to reduce utility costs and increase comfort for residents.

When we started cooperative efforts with DOE, DOE's emphasis was on technology transfer. For the second phase, entitled the DOE-HUD Partnership (1996-2001), DOE's emphasis seems to have changed somewhat and added the climate change benefits of reducing utility costs. HUD's interest has always been consistent: reduced utility bills for renters of HUD-assisted housing.

The funding for the DOE-HUD Initiative (about \$3 million) came from the Department of Energy. HUD also has administered grants appropriated by Congress to the National Center for Appropriate Technology for the purpose of reducing utility costs in public housing and privately-owned apartments assisted by HUD. With this as background, here are comments to questions 7, 8, 9 and 10.

7. [Identify] all assistance ...for any climate change activity...

As noted above, HUD has not provided assistance for climate change activity. *NOTE: FIN corrected by phone call*

8. Since January 1993 has your agency participated in any interagency effort(s) relating to climate change in any of the following areas:

- (a) review of . . . legislation
- (b) review of . . . rules
- (c) production of any environmental data and/or analyses
- (d) production or review of any cost-benefit data or analysis
- (e) production or review of any economic data and/or economic analysis.

The answer to each of these questions is "no."

9. Since January 1993, has your agency either prepared or reviewed any environmental, cost-benefit, and/or economic data and analyses relating to the White House Initiative on Global

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Climate Change?

A search through records of the Office of General Counsel and through various program Offices indicate that the Department has not provided comments on any climate change issues.

10. Did your agency comment on any of the draft testimony on climate change by Administration witnesses since the President's 1998 State-of-the-Union address?

Again, our records show that we have not provided comments.

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General and special funds—Continued

RESEARCH AND TECHNOLOGY—Continued

tracts with industry, nonprofit research organizations, and educational institutions, and through agreements with State and local governments and other Federal agencies.

In 1999, the research program will focus on activities to support research examining the implications of significant changes in public and assisted housing policy, the impacts of welfare reform on HUD-assisted households and HUD-subsidized developments, the success of instituting a continuum of care approach to help the homeless and other areas. National Housing Surveys will continue in 1999.

The 1999 request includes \$10 million to support an initiative known as the Partnership for Advancing Technologies in Housing (PATH). PATH is a key component of the President's Climate Change Technology Initiative (CCTI). Energy use in buildings accounts for more than one-third of air emissions, producing more than 350 million metric tons of carbon emissions. PATH will help to significantly reduce housing utility costs; carbon emissions; construction injuries; losses due to fire and disasters. The funds will be used for PATH-related housing technology research, field demonstrations of promising new technologies, information dissemination, and the development of product evaluation systems.

Funding for PATH is proposed as part of the Research Fund for America. This proposal highlights the Administration's priority to providing needed and sustained investments in important Federal research programs on a deficit neutral basis. A discussion of the Research Fund for America, and two other funds for the environment and transportation, can be found in Section II of the *Budget* volume.

Object Classification (In millions of dollars)

Identification code 05-0108-0-1-451	1997 actual	1998 est.	1999 est.
25.2 Other services	31	35	45
41.0 Grants, subsidies, and contributions	4	5	5
99.9 Total obligations	35	40	50

FAIR HOUSING AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Federal Funds

General and special funds:

FAIR HOUSING ACTIVITIES

For contracts, grants, and other assistance, not otherwise provided for, as authorized by title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, as amended by the Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, and section 561 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987, as amended, (\$30,000,000) \$52,000,000, to remain available until September 30, [1999] 2000, of which [\$15,000,000] \$29,000,000 shall be to carry out activities pursuant to such section 561. No funds made available under this heading shall be used to lobby the executive or legislative branches of the Federal Government in connection with a specific contract, grant or loan. (Departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development, and Independent Agencies Appropriations Act, 1998.)

Program and Financing (In millions of dollars)

Identification code 05-0144-0-1-751	1997 actual	1998 est.	1999 est.
Obligations by program activity:			
00.01 Fair housing assistance	11	23	23
00.02 Fair housing initiatives	24	15	29
10.00 Total obligations (object class 41.0)	35	38	52
Budgetary resources available for obligation:			
21.40 Unobligated balance available, start of year:			
Uninvested	13	8	
22.00 New budget authority (gross)	30	30	52

22.30 Unobligated balance expiring	-1		
23.90 Total budgetary resources available for obligation	42	38	52
23.95 New obligations	-35	-38	-52
24.40 Unobligated balance available, end of year:			
Uninvested	8		
New budget authority (gross), detail:			
40.00 Appropriation	30	30	52
Change in unpaid obligations:			
72.40 Unpaid obligations, start of year: Obligated balance:			
Uninvested	32	39	55
73.10 New obligations	35	38	52
73.20 Total outlays (gross)	-28	-27	-29
74.40 Unpaid obligations, end of year: Obligated balance:			
Uninvested	39	55	79
Outlays (gross), detail:			
86.93 Outlays from current balances	28	22	29
Net budget authority and outlays:			
89.00 Budget authority	30	30	52
90.00 Outlays	28	22	29

The Budget proposes an appropriation of \$52 million in 1999 for fair housing activities to fund programs, consistent with the President's "One America" policy, which will support new efforts to end housing discrimination, including a commitment to double the number of housing discrimination enforcement actions over the next 4 years. Of the amount requested, \$23 million is for the Fair Housing Assistance Program and \$29 million is for the Fair Housing Initiatives Program.

The Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP), authorized by title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 as amended, provides funding to State and local agencies to assure prompt and effective processing of Title VIII (Civil Rights Act of 1968) complaints.

The additional \$8 million in funding requested for FHAP will support the President's fair housing enforcement initiative by increasing funding to support additional State and local fair housing organizations to meet the needs of currently underserved populations. These funds will be used for joint investigations and enforcement activities with State and local fair housing agencies to address housing discrimination. It is estimated that the number of new State and local agencies with laws equivalent to the Fair Housing Act will increase to 85 in 1999 from 78 in 1997.

The Fair Housing Initiatives Program (FHIP), authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987, as amended by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1992, provides support to public and private organizations for the purpose of eliminating or preventing discrimination in housing and for enhancing fair housing opportunities.

Of the \$29 million requested, \$10 million will be used to fund an audit-based enforcement initiative which will address the continued existence of a high level of both blatant and subtle forms of housing discrimination confirmed through testing experience. Additional FHIP funding will support extended testing and other anti-discrimination activities by private fair housing groups.

OFFICE OF LEAD HAZARD CONTROL

Federal Funds

General and Special Funds:

LEAD HAZARD REDUCTION

For the Lead Hazard Reduction Program, as authorized by sections 1011 and 1053 of the Residential Lead-Based Hazard Reduction Act of 1992, \$95,000,000 to remain available until expended, of which \$25,000,000 shall be for a Healthy Homes Initiative, which shall be a program pursuant to sections 501 and 502 of the Housing and



Washington, D.C. 20410-0000

Office of Policy Development and Research
Division Affordable Housing Research
and Technology

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RESPONSES PROVIDED
TO ALL QUESTIONS IN
LETTER TO SUBCOMMITTEE
APRIL 22

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Status of Agency Letters Submitted to OMB for Clearance
June 4, 1998

The following is a status report on the clearance of agency letters to Rep. McIntosh. In some cases, agencies divided their response into more than one letter given the large number of questions submitted by the Subcommittee in order to provide information in a timely manner. This status report only covers letters submitted to OMB for clearance. Agencies may have other letters or questions from the Subcommittee that we are not aware of and have not been submitted to OMB for review.

The dates for OMB clearance may not be the same date for agency transmittal to the Subcommittee. In many cases, agencies transmitted their letter several days after OMB clearance.

Questions requesting the submission of documents with White House equities are reviewed by the White House Counsel's Office and not included in this status report. Agencies with documents involving third party equities are also not included in this report.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Date Cleared by OMB</u>
Labor	4/14
Commerce	4/21
National Science Foundation	4/22
Smithsonian	4/22
Environmental Protection Agency	4/22, 5/15 (two sets)
Treasury	4/28, 6/1 (two sets)
Defense	5/1 (second set in review)
NASA	5/4
Energy	5/6 (second set in review)
State	5/7
Office of Science & Technology Policy	5/8
Interior	5/8
Agency for International Development	5/11
OMB	5/13 (to be signed shortly)
Council on Environmental Quality	5/13 (to be signed shortly)
Council of Economic Advisers	5/18 (second set in review)
Agriculture	in review
Transportation	sent, not submitted for review
Housing & Urban Development	sent, not submitted for review
Health & Human Services	sent, not submitted for review
Tennessee Valley Authority	sent, not submitted for review
National Economic Council	sent letter

Bill Buie DOL

- March 13 letter 14 ques.
numerous calls before hearing
1 call after hearing - follow up April 23?
response dated April 16
- all answers cleared & sent off
- actual letter 8pgs
- docs sent ~ 200pgs
- still have more docs waiting for clearance
- staff hours - 20
- 2 FTE @ 10 hrs.

very lowest.
→ probably could
double it at least.

Jerry Golden (TVA)
- trying to get to us ASAP

David Withrow (TVA) 898-2999
- call back - 2960

Not OHS

- working on it, will get it to us
by this afternoon

AGENCY**Committee Requests
Letters/Verbal****Number of Questions and
Documents Requested****Status of Response****National Science
Foundation**

Letter of March 11, 1998

14 Questions

Response sent 4/24/98

Phone request 4/27/98

4 Follow-up questions

Response sent 5/4/98

Phone Request 4/29/98

Request for publication

Sent 5/4/98

Phone Request 5/11/98

Request for additional data

Sent 5/29/98

Phone Request 6/1/98

Request for additional data

Pending

AGENCY	Status of Document Production	Number of Pages of Documents Produced	Staff Hours Spent Responding
National Science Foundation	4/11/98 Letter (Response sent 4/24/98)	8 pages	12
	4/27/98 Phone request (response sent 5/4/98)	136 pages	10
	4/29/98 Phone Request (response sent 5/4/98)	Existing publication	1
	5/11/98 Phone Request (Response sent 5/29/98)	1138 pages	15
	Phone request 6/1/98 (Response pending, expect it to go out week of 6/15/98)	Approximately 4 pages	6

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Chronology for OMB Letters from Rep. McIntosh

Number of Letters Sent to OMB. There were four letters sent to OMB. The March 2nd and March 6th letters were addressed jointly to OMB and CEQ.

- March 2, 1998 -- requested primarily budget and performance information for the climate change technology initiative included in the FY 1999 budget. OMB/NRD drafted the response to this letter with help from ESD. The response was signed by Director Raines and Katie McGinty on May 13, 1998.
- March 6, 1998 -- requested a wide range of information about the climate change technology initiative, Administration deliberations leading up to the December 1997, international negotiations, and the economic costs of the Kyoto Protocol. Also included in this letter were requests for documents. CEQ took the lead in drafting the response, though it represents both OMB and CEQ. The response was signed by Katie McGinty on June 9, 1998. Attached were documents obtained through a search of OMB/CEQ files about a foot thick. Documents identified in the search but not sent to the Subcommittee reflect White House equities and were turned over to the White House Counsel's Office (Rob Weiner).
- April 28, 1998 -- a follow up letter to Director Raines requesting a date certain for the reply to the March 2nd and March 6th letters. Lisa Kountopes spoke to the Subcommittee, but did not commit to a specific date.
- May 27, 1998 -- complains that the May 13, 1998 response is unacceptable and unresponsive to the Subcommittee's March 2nd letter. Most of the information requested has already been provided to the Subcommittee by the agencies. Working on a response.

Clearance Process for OMB/CEQ Letters.

- The draft responses for the March 2nd and March 6th letters were reviewed by the Council on Environmental Quality, National Economic Council, Office of Science and Technology Policy, White House Counsel's Office, OMB, and the West Wing (Todd Stern).
- This is the same process followed for review of the agency letters to the Subcommittee.

Clearance Process for OMB/CEQ Documents. The OMB and CEQ documents accompanying the response to the March 6th letter and the documents not sent to the Subcommittee because they reflect White House equities were reviewed by the White House Counsel's Office (Rob Weiner). Bob Damus also reviewed the OMB documents. The White House Counsel's Office is negotiating with the Subcommittee over access to the documents with White House equities.

DOS - MCINTOSH REQUESTS

3/11 REQUEST

1-7 ANSWERED; OF THESE, QS 1,2,3,6 DIDN'T APPLY;
QS 4&5 WERE ANSWERED BY A TABLE COMPRISED OF
44 CELLS; Q7 WAS ANSWERED BY A 48 CELL TABLE;
TOTAL DISCREET ITEMS OF INFO PROVIDED - $44 + 48 = 92$

B-14 - DOCUMENT REQUEST ASKING FOR 18 DIFFERENT
COMPONENTS; STATUS: PENDING INTERNAL REVIEW;
APP. 8500-9000 PAGES UNDER REVIEW; APP 200-300
HOURS SPENT

5/27 REQUEST

11 QS - NO DOC REQUESTS; NOT BEGUN THE
DRAFTING PROCESS DUE TO MOST OF THE
CLIMATE OFFICE BEING IN BONA THE LAST
TWO WEEKS

DOS SENT INTERIM REPLY ON 6/11 WHICH BASICALLY
SAID WE WOULDN'T MEET THE COMMITTEE'S
DEADLINE, BUT WERE WORKING DILIGENTLY ON IT.



Date : Jun 15 1998, 04:09 PM

To: Amy Kirschenbam

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Address:

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Subject: Response to Questions

From : Jerry Golden

Company :

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Note : Amy, attached is TVA response to your June 11 questions. If you have questions contact either David Withrow at our Washington office or me at 4230751-6779 (jlgolden@tva.gov). Jerry Golden

Sheet2

Agency	Letters/Verbal Subcommittee Requests	Number of Questions and Document Requests
Tennessee Valley Authority	1. March 11, 1998 letter to Chairman Craven Crowell from the Honorable David McIntosh	Fourteen questions and document requests contained in the original letter from Congressman McIntosh
	2. Verbal requests for clarification from Ms. Barbara F. Kahlow	

Sheet2

Status of Response	Status of Document Production	Number of Pages of Documents Produced	Staff Hours Spent Responding
<i>March 31?</i> Response completed.	Response completed.	1. One report of approximately 200 pages	Approximately 60 hours.
1. March 31, 1998 letter from Chairman Crowell to Congressman McIntosh		2. One report of approximately 50 pages	
2. April 21, 1998 letter from Jerry L. Golden, Senior Technical Manager, Advanced Production Technology to Ms. Kahlow		3. Letter responses of approximately 20 pages.	
3. May 14, 1998 letter from Mr. Golden to Ms. Kahlow.			

STATUS OF RESPONSES TO CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH

AGENCY	NUMBER OF LETTERS/ VERBAL REQUESTS	NUMBER OF QUESTIONS	STATUS OF RESPONSE	STATUS OF DOCUMENT PRODUCTION (including rough page estimates)	STAFF HOURS (approximate)
Treasury	1. March 11 2. April 3. Verbal Request for salaries & expenses	14 Q's follow-up N/A	1-7 sent to Hill: May 1 8-14: Internal review Response sent to Hill: June 1 	9,000 pages at WH Counsel for review N/A 	
EPA	1. March 2. Verbal Request for supplemental info	32 Q's with 102 subparts including 19 document requests	1-7 sent to Hill: April 22 15-17; 19-29; 31-32 sent to Hill: May 15 8-14; 18(a-e); 19; 30: OMB clearance Supplemental answers sent to Hill: May 21	1500 pages produced on: May 15 20,000 pages at WH Counsel for review [40,000 in internal agency review] 	
Smithsonian	1. March 11	14 Q's	1 -14 sent to Hill: April 22	8 pages produced on: April 22	40
DOE	1. March 18 	45 Q's with 80 subparts	1-6 sent to Hill: May 11 7, 8, 14, 43: Internal review Remainder of Q's: OMB clearance	300 pages produced on: May 11	500

105 Q
182 subparts

70,808

540

STATUS OF RESPONSES TO CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH

Interior	1. March 11	14 Q's	1 - 5 sent to Hill: June 2 6 - 14: Internal review	200 pages sent to Hill: June 2	200
Commerce					
NASA					
NSF	1. March 11 2. April 27: Verbal request for supplemental info 3. April 29: Verbal request for publication 4. May 11: Verbal request for additional data 5. June 1: Verbal request for additional data	14 Q's 4 Q's	1-14 sent to Hill: April 24 Sent to Hill: May 4 Sent to Hill: May 4 Sent to Hill: May 29 Internal review	8 pages sent to Hill: April 24 135 pages sent to Hill: May 4 Existing publication 1100 pages sent to Hill: May 29	55
OTSP	1. March 11 2. Verbal request for salaries & expenses	14 Q's	1-7; 10-14 sent to Hill: 8-9 in internal review	5 boxes	

46

1,243
5 boxes

255

STATUS OF RESPONSES TO CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH

CEA	1. March 13 2. June 4	58 Q's Request for salaries & expenses	1-7 sent to Hill: May 18	195 pages produced: May 18 More documents at WH counsel for review	100
CEQ					
OMB					
AID					
State					
Labor	1. March 13	14 Q's	1-14 sent to Hill: April 16	200 pages sent to Hill: April 16 More documents	30
TVA					
USDA					
HUD	1. March 11	11 Q's	1 - 11 sent to Hill: April 2	N/A	4
NEC	1. ?				
HHS					
DOD					
DOT	1. March 11 2. Verbal request	14 Q's 3 Q's	1 - 14 sent to Hill: March 31 Internal agency review	8 pages 25 pages	60

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STATUS OF RESPONSES TO CHAIRMAN MCINTOSH

TOTALS		251 Qs		72,479 pages	989
		incl. 182 subparts		+ 5 boxes	staff hours

Author: Mark FRIEDRICHS at po-03
 Date: 6/12/98 11:59 AM
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 CC: MARK MAZUR at ES
 CC: tuccillo_r@al.eop.gov at INTERNET
 CC: Robert BENNY
 Subject: McIntosh info

----- Message Contents -----

This is what is being faxed now to Julie Anderson at 395-2342 as the Department of Energy's response to the questions:

- the number of letters from the McIntosh Subcmte [one, with a follow-up letter asking for the status of our response]
- the number of verbal requests for additional material [one call with three questions on initial response, with one follow-up contact to urge more complete response]
- the number of Qs, including subparts, in the letter(s) [45 Qs, with a total of 80 subparts]
- status of response to Qs (# to Hill, at OMB, still in agency) [6 Q&As to McIntosh; 35 Q&As at OMB for interagency review (for roughly one month, or more); 4 Q&As still under review within DOE.]
- status of document requests (sent, searching for, etc.) [Initial document searches complete; proposed responses under review internally or at OMB; no results from document searches have been sent to McIntosh.]
- est. number of document pages provided [First 6 Q&As, with attachments, were several hundred pages; remaining Q&As and attached documents are tens of thousands of pages.]
- est. number of hours of staff time spent responding to McIntosh staff requests. [500 hours, roughly]

#7 asked for # of final
 docs produced by McIntosh
 contract and is
 non-profit
 profit
 8-14 DOE requests

✓
 May 1
 March 18
 response May 11:
 1-6
 7, 8, 14, 43
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Mark Friedrichs 586-0124
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This transmittal consists of 1 pages (EXCLUDING COVER SHEET).

REMARKS:

fax

Agency	Letters/ Verbal	Number of Questions and		Status of Response	
	Subcommittee Requests	Document Requests			

E.P.A.

1. LETTER

32 QUESTIONS
(102 Sub parts)2. VERBAL REQUESTS
for Supplementation19 Document
REQUESTS192 Q's
192 A'sDocuments1500 pages produced to the Hill
so far late —40,000 pages being reviewed
for next phase. ^{internal}1> PHASE I, QUESTIONS
1-7 ANSWERED 4/22/98
and supplemented 5/21/98.2> PHASE II, QUESTIONS
15-17, 19-29, & 31-32
answered 5/15/98.3> PHASE III, Questions
8-14, 18(a-e), 19, 30,
are at OMB for
review. 5 boxes of
documents are at
WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL
for review.

Status of Agency Letters Submitted to OMB for Clearance
June 15, 1998

The following is a status report on the clearance of agency letters to Rep. McIntosh. In some cases, agencies divided their response into more than one letter given the large number of questions submitted by the Subcommittee in order to provide information in a timely manner. This status report only covers letters submitted to OMB for clearance. Agencies may have other letters or questions from the Subcommittee that we are not aware of and have not been submitted to OMB for review.

The dates for OMB clearance may not be the same date for agency transmittal to the Subcommittee. In many cases, agencies transmitted their letter several days after OMB clearance.

Questions requesting the submission of documents with White House equities are reviewed by the White House Counsel's Office and not included in this status report. Agencies with documents involving third party equities are also not included in this report.

<u>Agency</u>	<u>Date Cleared by OMB</u>
Labor	4/14
Commerce	4/21
National Science Foundation	4/22
Smithsonian	4/22
Environmental Protection Agency	4/22, 5/15 (two sets)
Treasury	4/28, 6/1 (two sets)
Defense	5/1 (second set in review)
NASA	5/4
Energy	5/6 (second set in review)
State	5/7
Office of Science & Technology Policy	5/8
Interior	5/8
Agency for International Development	5/11
OMB	5/13, 6/9 (two letters)
Council on Environmental Quality	5/13, 6/9 (two letters)
Council of Economic Advisers	5/18, 6/3 (second set)
Agriculture	in review
Transportation	sent, not submitted for review
Housing & Urban Development	sent, not submitted for review
Health & Human Services	sent, not submitted for review
Tennessee Valley Authority	sent, not submitted for review
National Economic Council	sent letter

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June 4, 1998

The Honorable David McIntosh
Chairman
Subcommittee on National Economic Growth,
Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs
B-377 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Chairman McIntosh:

Yesterday, you wrote Dr. Janet Yellen, Chair of the Council of Economic Advisors (CEA), to threaten the issuance of a subpoena if she does not "commit to a full and prompt response and production of documents" related to U.S. policies on global warming.

Your approach is inappropriate. Many of the documents you request relate to ongoing international negotiations. The Administration is rightly concerned that releasing information that outlines the U.S. negotiating position and its objectives would undermine the ability of our negotiators to do their job effectively.

Despite those genuine concerns, in response to a request by Rep. Schaefer, the Chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy and Power, and in response to your request, the CEA has made relevant documents available to Congress for review. The minority staff of the Government Reform and Oversight Committee viewed these documents at the CEA's offices before the hearing on May 19, 1998. It is my understanding that your staff did not take advantage of this opportunity. The Administration has also indicated that they will continue to make every effort to provide necessary information.

The cooperative effort of the Clinton Administration stands in stark contrast to the actions you took as Executive Director of the White House Council on Competitiveness during the Bush Administration. As you know, the Council on Competitiveness was formed to coordinate and review the Administration's regulatory policy. During your tenure, the Council intervened to weaken or delay numerous regulations to protect workers and the environment. According to an article by Bob Woodward in the *Washington Post* in 1992, the Council operated with a "no

fingerprints" policy.¹

Despite requests from several congressional committees, the Bush Administration's Council on Competitiveness refused to provide Congress with even the most basic information about its activities. For example:

- The Council refused to provide Congress with a list of reviewed regulations. According to the *Washington Post* article, the Council reviewed approximately 50 regulations annually. However, when Rep. Skaggs, then Chairman of the Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government, requested the list of regulations in which the Council had significant involvement, he received virtually no information. The Council refused to provide him with a list, claiming that it would impose an "extraordinary burden" on Council staff.²
- The Council refused to provide copies of written communication between its staff and rulemaking agencies. The Council claimed that "disclosure of these communications would inhibit the candor of those participating in the process, and as a consequence, injure the quality of decision making." The Council also noted that, "consistent with Administration policy," these types of communications were not disclosed.³
- The Council even refused to provide Congress with the identities of outside interests that had contacted the Council to seek relief from regulations. The Council took the position that its communications with groups seeking regulatory relief were "pre-decisional and deliberative in nature," and claimed that "it is Administration policy that these types of communications are not disclosed."⁴ The Council took this position even though no court has ever extended the deliberative process privilege to communications with outside groups.

I have enclosed copies of relevant documents that provide further detail on the refusal of the Council on Competitiveness to cooperate with Congressional oversight activities during your tenure there.

¹ "Quayle's Quest: Curb Rules. Leave 'No Fingerprints'," *The Washington Post*, January 9, 1992.

² Office of the Vice President. Response to Questions Submitted For the Record Submitted by Mr. Skaggs, p. 2. April 29, 1992.

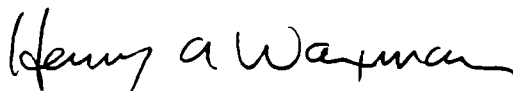
³ Ibid., p. 2.

⁴ Ibid., p. 3.

The Honorable David McIntosh
June 4, 1998
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I hope that you and your staff take the opportunity to view the documents that the Administration has made available. Subpoenaing and publicly disclosing sensitive documents would be unreasonable and constitute an attack on the Administration during its ongoing negotiation of the Kyoto Protocol. It would also be inconsistent with the approach you followed while at the White House Council on Competitiveness.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Henry A. Waxman". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of the first and last names being capitalized and prominent.

Henry A. Waxman
Ranking Minority Member

cc: Members of the Subcommittee on National Economic Growth, Natural Resources and
Regulatory Affairs

The attached document is the response by the Office of the Vice President to questions for the record submitted by the Subcommittee on Treasury, Postal Service and General Government for the Subcommittee's March 17, 1992, hearing.

It was submitted to the Subcommittee on April 29, 1992 by the Office of the Vice President.

QUESTIONS FOR THE RECORD SUBMITTED BY MR. SKAGGS

White House Office

What criteria is used in determining whether a Presidential trip is for "official business" or political/campaign purposes? Who makes this decision? Is there any independent oversight of this decision?

White House officials evaluate each proposed trip to determine whether it is official or political in nature. Among the criteria considered are the individual(s) or group(s) making the invitation, those individuals or groups meeting with the President or First Lady, and the nature of the remarks.

Following the trip, the actual schedule of the trip and remarks by the President are reviewed to ensure that events occurred as planned. This final review determines the actual designation of the trip (ie. official vs. political). Since itineraries may change once a trip begins, the final review is critical. When the trip is designated as political or mixed (official and political), a trip summary is approved and is signed-off by the appropriate official with the White House Counsel's Office, Advance Office, Political Affairs Office, and White House Operations. The Deputy Assistant to the President for White House Operations approves and signs a trip summary for trips designated as 100% official.

Regardless of the nature of the trip, certain individuals are designated as official travellers at all times. In addition, a travel authorization form for each traveller is prepared and signed by the Deputy Assistant to the President for White House Operations for each and every trip.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) periodically reviews the White House travel expenses and trip summaries for the accounting of official charges. In the past, GAO has found the methods in accounting for travel expenses to be appropriate.

Special Assistance to the President

How many of the Office's requested 26 FTEs are assigned to the Council on Competitiveness? How much are you requesting to fund these FTES?

There are no full-time staff dedicated to the Council. Two of the twenty-six FTEs requested by the Office of the Vice President would devote a substantial amount of their duty hours (approximately 70 to 80 percent) to supporting the Council. The funding required is \$86,000.

Please submit a complete list of regulatory proposals or other cases in which the Council on Competitiveness has been involved. What criteria does the Council use in choosing which cases to work on?

The Council is involved in a wide range of regulatory and competitiveness issues. Among the more significant are those described in the attached fact sheets and press releases that discuss the Council's activities to date. The President has directed that the Council serve as the coordinating body for regulatory review under Executive Orders 12291 and 12498. These executive orders also contain the criteria that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Council use in reviewing regulations and discussing regulatory policy.

The Council's regulatory review activities involve working closely with OMB in carrying out that agency's regulatory review program. Normally, the items it considers are those that present difficult issues requiring Cabinet-level attention, and particularly where there is a policy disagreement among agencies who have an interest in the regulatory issues. The Council recently acted to coordinate activities during a 90-day regulatory review period for all Federal regulations. In requesting agencies to undertake this review, the President also established criteria to be used in evaluating regulations. The relevant executive orders and a copy of the President's memoranda are attached.

Please describe each regulatory proposal as it came before the Council or its staff and then describe the position advocated by the Council or its staff regarding the regulation. Finally, please describe all changes in proposed regulations, as they were finalized, reflecting the comments of the Council and its staff.

The broad scope of this request would require by its literal terms a description of every proposed regulation reviewed by the OMB since the inception of the Council in its present form on March 31, 1989. Under the process established by Executive Orders 12291 and 12498, the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA) reviews approximately 2,200 regulations each year, although the figure reached 2,523 in 1991. This request also encompasses various drafts of the regulations and a description of positions taken by various agencies during the review process. The process of identifying, gathering and reviewing these materials for release would impose an extraordinary burden on the limited staff resources of the Council and OMB. The Council would be happy to respond to particular questions about particular regulations that may be of interest to the subcommittee.

Please submit a copy of all written communications made by the Council or its staff to all departments and agencies on any of these proposals.

Council staff frequently meets with OIRA on regulatory issues that are being coordinated and these meetings often involve interested agency staff. No detailed records are kept of communications that occur on these occasions, particularly where oral deliberations are involved. In addition, telephone conversations take place during the review process and no records are kept of routine communications of staff members.

Those written documents that are generated in the course of deliberations on a regulatory issue are pre-decisional and deliberative in nature. Disclosure of these communications would inhibit the candor of those participating in the process and, as a consequence, injure the quality of agency decision making. Consistent with Administration policy, these types of communications involving Cabinet-level bodies are not disclosed except in extraordinary circumstances. However, if the subcommittee has specific questions concerning particular regulatory issues, the Council will seek to provide responsive information.

For each of the regulatory cases that the Council has considered, please list all communications that the Council has received -- oral or written -- from outside interests. Please provide the Committee a copy of any written materials received.

Council staff frequently meet with interests outside the government on regulatory issues that are being coordinated. No detailed records are kept of communications that occur on these occasions, particularly where oral deliberations are involved. In addition, telephone conversations take place during the review process and no records are kept of routine communications of staff members.

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When the Council reviews regulations and receives communications from outside parties during that review, are the factual communications included in the rulemaking docket? Are the Council's own comments to the regulatory agency included in the docket? If not, why not?

It should be emphasized that the Council itself does not engage in rulemaking. Instead, it assists in the coordination of the Administration's review of regulations being promulgated by Executive Branch agencies and departments. The agencies and departments involved retain the statutory responsibility for making their decisions based upon the record that is developed. The Council works with them to ensure compliance with all of the relevant provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act that are required for implementing regulations. Where meetings with outside parties are involved as a result of the Vice President's policy to be available to all members of the public who wish to communicate with him or his staff on policy matters, Council staff is available to work with the agency. This helps ensure that the rules issued by the agency are based on information and data placed in the rulemaking docket where required as of the date of promulgation.

OMB's practice is to invite the rulemaking agency to all meetings that OMB staff has with outside interests. Does the Council follow this practice? If not, why not?

The practice of the Council is to invite staff of the rulemaking agency to participate in deliberations when the agency has an interest in the regulatory agency being discussed. When Council staff meets with persons outside of government, they may or may not invite representatives from various agencies. Agency representatives may not be invited on some occasions simply because it would be inconvenient or inappropriate. This practice is consistent with the general policy followed for all meetings in the Office of the Vice President.

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The Honorable Henry Waxman
Ranking Member
Committee on Government Reform and Oversight
U.S. House of Representatives
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Dear Ranking Member Waxman:

I am in receipt of your June 4, 1998 letter regarding your concerns with the Subcommittee's requests for documents from the Council on Economic Advisors (CEA).

Your letter mistakenly suggests that the documents made available by CEA to the Subcommittee staff that are responsive to requests from the Subcommittee on Energy and Power are the same documents that are responsive to this Subcommittee's March 13, 1998 request. They are not. Indeed, at the end of the Subcommittee hearing on May 19, 1998, Dr. Yellen expressly acknowledged that CEA was "working very hard at getting the answers" to the Subcommittee's inquiries. May 19, 1993 Hearing Transcript at 123.

Moreover, neither the White House Counsel's Office nor the CEA has ever suggested to the Subcommittee that the documents requested in the Subcommittee's March 13, 1998 letter cannot be released because doing so might undermine the Administration's position in international negotiations. Again, Dr. Yellen testified at the May 19 hearing that only "the documents that we have offered you access to" implicate the Administration's negotiations. May 19, 1998 Hearing Transcript at 55 (emphasis supplied). These documents are only the documents responsive to the Subcommittee on Energy and Power's request, not this Subcommittee's request.

I also fail to understand how the documents that the Subcommittee has requested could undermine the United States negotiating position. For example, there is no basis for withholding economic analyses on which the Administration relies (or chooses to disregard) for its claims that the impact of implementation of the Kyoto Protocol on American jobs and the economy would be "modest." Yet CEA continues to withhold this material.

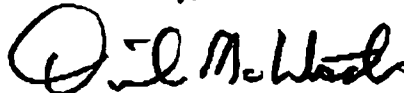
The Subcommittee can only make an informed decision with respect to CEA's withholding of documents if CEA identifies with particularity those documents that it intends to withhold and the reasons for withholding them. To date, CEA has not produced the requested documents or any valid explanation for not producing them. Thus, raising the possibility with

CEA of obtaining a subpoena at this time is not only appropriate but also the only responsible way to conduct oversight on these issues.

The Subcommittee is seeking to fulfill its Constitutional responsibilities on behalf of the American people who are entitled to know the facts concerning the Administration's efforts on global warming. I know that you do not want to be a party to concealing those facts.

As always, I appreciate your continuing interest in the work of the Subcommittee.

Sincerely,



David M. McIntosh

Chairman

Subcommittee on National Economic Growth,
Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs

cc: The Honorable Dan Burton
The Honorable John Tierney ✓

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MAY 21 1998

The Honorable David M. McIntosh
Chairman, Subcommittee on National Economic Growth,
Natural Resources, and Regulatory Affairs
Committee on Government Reform and Oversight
U. S. House of Representatives
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Dear Mr. Chairman:

On March 18 you requested information regarding the Environmental Protection Agency's policies and initiatives on global climate change issues. Pursuant to discussions with your staff, we are providing the attached information to supplement our March 18 response to questions 1 - 7 ("Phase I response").

If you have questions about the attachments, please feel free to call me, or have your staff contact Dana Ott in the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations on 260-5414.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David M. Gardiner".

David M. Gardiner
Assistant Administrator

Enclosures

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

Supplemental Answers to Questions 1 - 7

Question 1: Please provide a table with Fiscal Year (FY 89 - FY 99 historical budget authority for your agency for the various components of the President's "Climate Change Technology Initiative," including the previous "Climate Change Action Program/Plan" and any other new or previously authorized Research and Development (R&D) herein (except for the U.S. Global Change Research Program included in Question 3 below). For each component, please indicate each specific budget account, the specific legislative authority (including the specific statute, the section citation, and the language of the section) for the program, and a brief description of the program.

Supplemental information: In EPA's previous answer, we provided historical budget authority from FY 1994 through the FY 1999 President's Budget Request. As stated in the answer, the reason that funding levels have not been provided prior to FY 94 is that FY 94 was the first year of funding for the Climate Change Action Plan, and FY 99 is the first year of proposed funding for the Climate Change Technology Initiative.

Some components of the President's Climate Change Action Plan, including the Green Lights program, the Energy Star computers program, and the methane programs, did exist at lower funding levels prior to the FY 1994 Climate Change Action Plan. Funding levels for these partnership programs are included below:

Funding Levels for Green Lights, Energy Star, and Methane Programs, 1989 - 1993

1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
None	None	\$3.8 million	\$6.8 million	\$9.9 million

Question 2: In Section 2 (Programmatic Details:) of OMB's February 2, 1998 handout, "Climate Change Technology Initiative - 1999 Budget Briefing Materials," please provide the following information associated with each paragraph description in which your agency has been funded or is requesting funding: the associated funding in FY 97, FY 98 and FY 99. Also, for each paragraph, for the requested funding in FY 99, please provide evidence of any accomplishments from the FY 93 - FY 97 funding, if any. Lastly, for each paragraph, please indicate any program performance measures for the requested funding, and, for each such measure, please provide data for the 1990 base year and annual data for the most recent three-year period for which data are available.

Supplemental information: The table below covers performance measures for the years 1990, 1995, 1996, and 1997. Performance for these programs is not measured against a 1990 base year. Rather, performance is measured against less efficient technologies and practices that would have been in place in the absence of the voluntary programs for the year in which the results are measured. As noted in the table, performance measures are not applicable for 1990 because the programs did not exist at the time. These measures supplement the performance measures provided in the original answer.

Buildings Sector

	1990	1995	1996	1997
Greenhouse Gas Reductions (million metric tons of carbon equivalent)	n/a	1.2 mmtce	2.4 mmtce	3.0 mmtce
Nitrogen Oxide (NOx) Reductions	n/a	11,000 tons	22,000 tons	35,000 tons
Energy Bill Savings	n/a	\$0.4 billion	\$0.8 billion	\$1.2 billion
Energy Savings	n/a	5.5 billion kWh	10.5 billion kWh	17.2 billion kWh
Partners	n/a	2,500	3,800	4,600

Industry Sector

	1990	1995	1996	1997
Greenhouse Gas Reductions (million metric tons of carbon equivalent)	n/a	3.3 mmtce	5.3 mmtce	11.8 mmtce
Energy Savings	n/a	11 trillion btu	25 trillion btu	57 trillion btu
Partners	n/a	400	700	1,000

Transportation Sector

	1990	1995	1996	1997
Greenhouse Gas Reductions (million metric tons of carbon equivalent)	n/a	0	0.1 mmtce	0.1 mmtce
Energy Savings (gallons of gasoline)	n/a	16 million gallons	41 million gallons	48 million gallons
Partners	n/a	100	200	300

EPA Total

	1990	1995	1996	1997
Greenhouse Gas Reductions (million metric tons of carbon equivalent)	0	4 mmtee	8 mmtee	15 mmtee
Nitrogen Oxide (NOx) Reductions	0	11,000 tons	22,000 tons	35,000 tons
Energy Bill Savings	0	\$0.4 billion	\$0.8 billion	\$1.2 billion
Energy Savings				
– electricity	0	--5.5 billion kWh	--10.5 billion kWh	--17.2 billion kWh
– gasoline	0	--16 million gallons	--41 million gallons	--48 million gallons
Partners	0	3,100	4,800	6,000

Question 5: For the FY99 request please provide a table showing what part is funding to continue initiatives funded in FY98 or prior years and what part is brand new activity. For each component, please indicate each specific budget account, the specific legislative authority of the program (including the specific statute, the section citation, and the language of the section), and a brief description of the program. For each brand new activity, please indicate expected requested funding annually through FY 03.

Supplemental information:

The subcommittee has asked for further clarification of the expected requested funding annually through FY 2003. As stated in the original response, over the next 5 years, the President has projected a 5-year total increase to EPA's Climate Change Technology Initiative of \$677M, including a \$115M increase over the EPA FY98 enacted level of \$90M for FY 99. The precise allocation of future budgets among EPA's voluntary climate programs has not been determined, and will be assessed at the appropriate time by the Agency based on updated information on program accomplishments. However, the overall funding levels for EPA's portion of the Climate Change Technology Initiative are shown below, and funding levels for individual programs are expected to grow at approximately the same rate of increase:

Year	Funding Increase Over 1998 Enacted Levels
FY 1999	\$115 million
FY 2000	\$126 million
FY 2001	\$137 million
FY 2002	\$148 million
FY 2003	\$151 million
TOTAL, FY 1999 – FY 2003	\$677 million

Question 7: Please provide a table for FY 93 - FY 97 identifying all assistance (including grants, cooperative agreements, and other transactions) and contract awards to non-profit and for-profit organizations for any climate change activity, including the date, amount of the award, name of the organizations, purpose of the award, and a summary of any result(s) from the award. Please provide a copy of any final report from these awards.

Supplemental information: The subcommittee has asked for a copy of "any final report" from all assistance and contract awards from FY93-FY97 for any climate change activity. As indicated in the first answer, the Agency has not attempted to provide all such reports due to the sheer volume. A single contract may have dozens of different work assignments and may have dozens of final reports depending on the work assignments that were issued under the contract.

In further discussions with the subcommittee staff, they have requested final reports from seven specific assistance awards identified from the list provided previously by the Agency. We have enclosed the final reports available for these seven awards to the University of Maryland, IIEC, ICF, Center for Clean Air Policy, and Abt Associates. Please note that some of the awards are ongoing efforts, and final reports have yet to be generated.

STATUS OF CHAIRMAN MC INTOSH INQUIRY/RESPONSE

June 1998

- Letter received March 11, requesting detailed information in response to 14 questions concerning the budget, performance measures, legislation, regulations, program accomplishments, and analyses for the White House Initiative on Global Climate Change, LB:SC:LA98-00069f
- Committee Staff: Barbara Kahlo, 202-226-3058; fax 225-2441
- Second letter received from the Committee April 28, requesting status of response
- NASA response letter sent with status of original request May 1
- Response submitted by NASA, as written by the ESE and approved by OMB, on May 6:
 - Summary reports sent with answers to Question 3 and performance measures specified.
 - Question 3 answer summary - ESE cannot meaningfully breakout the climate change portion of the NASA budget. As a participant in the USGCRP, ESE is dedicated to answering key questions concerning the changing planet and supporting a wide range of basic research, of which global climate change is an integral aspect
 - Detail reports ordered from ESE programs at NASA Centers; delivery expected at end of June
 - May 30, phone questions received "off the record" from Barbara Kahlo, requesting additional information on Q. 3: What percentage of NASA dollars is specific to "climate change?" and the rationale behind three ESE performance indicators
- Contacted by Sarah Horrigan, OMB, June 1. Informed that Ms. Kahlo had been contacting each science agency by phone to request changes in their responses to Question 3
- Ms. Horrigan asked ESE to contact David Goodrich at the USGCRP to obtain guidance on answering the climate change percentage question
- ESE incorporated USGCRP statements into NASA's response; approved by OMB; faxed to Ms. Kahlo June 11
- Phone message received from Ms. Kahlo that "...NASA's answer to Question 3 is not acceptable. The Committee will score NASA as 100% climate change unless a specific percentage is provided by ESE; the other agencies have given specific percentages. NASA will receive another 'non-responsive' letter from the Committee."
- Ms. Horrigan concurred with the ESE decision not to specify a percentage of the ESE program budget that is specifically directed to climate change
- LA contacted by the White House Climate Change Task Force, Amy Kirschenbaum, with request for information on questions, letters, reports and other contacts from the Committee to NASA concerning this issue. Responding information: NASA has received two letters and 2 phone calls; 14 questions have been answered and summary financial reports have been sent to Committee; detailed financial reports have been ordered from NASA's ESE Centers - expected by the end of June



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Subject

Congressional Document Requests
Regarding Global Climate Change

Date

June 11, 1998

To

Agency Contacts for Oversight
On Global Climate Change

From

Paul P. Colborn *PPC*
Special Counsel
Office of Legal Counsel

A number of agencies have recently received letters from Representative David McIntosh, Chairman of the Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee conducting oversight of the White House Initiative on Global Climate Change. These letters express concern regarding how long it is taking for the agencies to respond to the document requests contained in a March 11th letter from Chairman McIntosh, and they raise the prospect of the issuance of subpoenas.

I recognize that it can be difficult for congressional committees to fully appreciate the complexities of the search and review procedures that agencies must undertake when they receive broad document requests. By the same token, you should bear in mind the importance of working insofar as possible to satisfy the information needs of congressional committees in a time frame consistent with the committee's stated needs.

Accordingly, please expedite your processes and produce responsive documents to the subcommittee as soon as possible. As we have discussed, when you make your production you should inform the subcommittee that, pursuant to the procedures set forth in Lloyd Cutler's memorandum of September 28, 1994, you have referred documents implicating White House confidentiality interests to the White House Counsel's Office for review. You should also request, pursuant to the Cutler memorandum, that the subcommittee staff direct its inquiries regarding these documents to that Office.

Please do not hesitate to call Rob Weiner (at 456-6297) or me (at 514-2048) if you have any questions about these procedures.

cc: Rob Weiner