

~~Personal~~
(ORG)

PRESERVATION COPY

June 23¹⁰

got him
a name

Nagla Hilmi

Mother

interpreter

Egypt 14

1140-1155

✓ Phil

~~He~~ Early AM check
with Inghit Chay. Had with him with his
a public occasion - just a few
the press corps - but as it developed it was
a private affair. I went in to the off

where where
Nagla Hilmi was seated ^{one} ~~side~~ on the couch
later both women + him. I sat on the
opposite couch next to the interview.

Young
Came was. The man was carrying the full set of
the camera - elated occasional eye winks for
Miss Hilmi - & getting no assistance whatever,
not even a smile, from the interview. ~~I made~~
he I ^{simultaneously} ~~with~~ high and back - & the book of his
still in set).

After getting some more from the
Asst. Sec. he pointed to the
visitors, →

stomached
a President - he made me to get
the picture. He will give me
one in front + what he has ^{passed +} checked
can all be sent to me, he looks so
pleased

~~That~~ Is that all.

As soon as I said
yes Sir

Dr. Chinn can
in the ^{ready state of the} ~~state~~ ^{the} ~~state~~

of the C. photo. ~~the~~

Re Dub write up

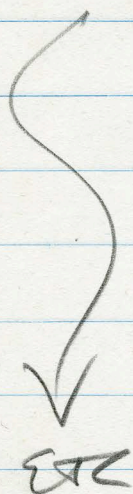
3:10 - 4:55
Jun 20

P was ^{seemed} somewhat surprised at great scope of matters
not ^{not} just inty in Calif - but Aug inty.

Lae - take over

Lae - Aguirre etc

I briefed Cabinet re general scope of environmental program
etc scope of environment - what it means



~~THE POTUS should
not have to sit
in on such sessions.~~

May - figs 80 - 120 million growth in pop next

Dub - ① How do we enhance our environment?
prevent further degradation
biological pollution

P - desires view for Chappa - make Dub pt.

Hardin - efforts to lead noise on ~~S~~ ears

Stans - Rich & will reample - "make me deaf"

P. That isn't all bad

we can't be against that we've got enough
other probs.

lets get IBM out of the way first.

DuB - cont'd

zero contamination is impossible

we must shoot for lowest possible

P. Br' Conf - Colo sys - might be useful if some
discussion there on environment.

DuB - VP & I have discussed this.

DuB - cont'd

OB - Are some studies going on now

DuB → - Univ & ind re auto exhaust

Stans - Made in Dept of Commerce, too. We should
pull together all in
proper report.

WJp - we've let 2 grants so far. We should use this forum to coord activities of Dpts.

Rumr - Auto ind has been involved in cooper activities re Auto exhaust for 15 yrs.

we should ✓ anti-hunt aspect for Gov't holding up auto ind's study due to anti-hunt aspect. we should look into this

DuB - finished background talk next mty about 20 mg in San Clement

P - I should think it would be useful if Cal officers are interested while in Calif. to go over to Irvine complex & get a briefing ... took huge body of land & number of 1,000,000 people built great complex - 1st complex being done in sev way. of course it's gov owned.

Thomas set up a full day.

P - We'll have ASB - CCSP - VAC - NSC
white house

Dn B Staff support - we'll need
help + will have to depend on each
agency. I suggest each member
here naming a man in Dept to
serve as ^{pt 1} ~~contact~~.

need
collaborative
staff activities

- There is an outside group -
Environmental Panel -
outstanding people around the country.

Fed'l Council for Sci &
& Prog have ^{them}
a Environmental Panel

The Pres wants 12 more staff members brought
along to meetings.

P- yes - particularly in the domes field. The more
participants we have, the better.

P- When will 1970 census figs come out
end of yr

3:10 - 4:20

(uh? ~~Dr. John Buckley~~)

Pesticides - report spoke - pesticides are nec.

Hardin - I want to raise the ques of whether
what we really want to set up
a subcommittee specific items.

Why not the ground, well known
categories - air
water
etc.?

Ramsey - Agree - but pesticides is very imp

P - Yes - Pesticides is "right up there" in importance.

much discussion -

Stans - ^{its} Hard to agree with anyone here in
many - but this is a canal of
accumulated quality - & this
council should have surveillance
etc over other gps. They
should report to this
council.

All ^{seriously} agree!

P - Reminder, if asked. It's ^{a subj} ~~asked~~
we're looking into.

Let's just say this [↑] & let's not
yet go into the special subcommittee
phase.

Hinkel:

P - I want to know what the issues &
ans are for I see much
nat'l & international interest
growing in these areas.

Let's say
P - It's a subject for discussion w/ ^{the}
the Council

again - this time to talk on Solid waste
Dr. Buckley called ~~to~~

Committee named as Solid waste

~~Ramsey~~ ~~Cheney~~

Ramsey Cheney

Hardin

Pinch

DAB - I suggest we get Haggins there to
bring us at the Calif mtg.

VP - Requested his print.

P - Yes But I hate to see as bits off too much.
We should knock off a few portions -
a few specifics.

If you're going to have your broad categories
let

L. Rockefeller - Public is running ahead of Gov't.
And is " " " "

Sci want 100% freedom of risk

Public wants action & will take ^{some} risk.

Gov Edison will have be 30% ^{negotiation}
soon.

man gave report.

Sci item
- Noise

Sci James - chairman

enough (chemical warfare) now gas in stage to
~~could~~ kill 1 trillion people

Volpe - Chana

Outdoor Recreation

P- What are Americans going to do ^{with} for leisure time as we
get into cyberspace?

85% of US people looking at TV at
8:30 pm on a summer evening

That's a very bad commentary for
the human mind - as well as
for the body.

Hickel will take this

Dub - There are several bills before long - (here is
list) + we should have position of
much.

We want the legislation to be helped
to his Council

L. Rockefeller - T. tell about Cits Committee

Community Action for Welfare Security

R. Ashford

and all members + TF (PT)

and looks

firm water. and view
has a good view
of the city

cut across all govt agencies
dirty streets

I advise him council
take less cars
Prob.

Dub - also see too

Geological hazards

etc

R- I would add 1 other thing.

The UK has major project - the year of
the Environment - ^{so} Right out of here
could come quite a contribution.

we mustn't overlook the part
for pol applications here.

we need some of them info &
they need some of ours.

Put us in positive role of
improving environment.

R- Lee, we might run this & plan by
HK - Elton Richardson, etc.

P- I can only provide 1/mo. But you can
meet more often - & VP can
provide - or one of your own
people.

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

THE WHITE HOUSE

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1969

THE PRESIDENT:

At 3:00 p.m. you will be escorted to your chair in the Cabinet Room. A list of those who will be in attendance is attached.

You will make brief opening remarks, following which the meeting will proceed according to the attached agenda from Dr. DuBridge.

NOTE:

Suggested remarks are attached.

It is estimated that your participation will be of approximately one hour's duration, at the conclusion of which you will be escorted back to your office.

NOTE:

There will be a photo opportunity at the outset of the meeting, and Dr. DuBridge will brief the press at the conclusion of the meeting.

Members of the Council on Environmental Quality

The Vice President
Secretary of the Interior Hickel
Secretary of Agriculture Hardin
Secretary of Commerce Stans
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Romney
Secretary of Transportation Volpe
Under-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Veneman
Dr. Lee A. DuBridge

Observers

Mr. McCracken, CEA
Mr. Moynihan
Deputy Director, Bureau of the Budget - Mr. Hughes
Mr. Laurence Rockefeller

White House Staff

Mr. Haldeman or Mr. Butterfield
Mr. Whitaker
Mr. Klein or Mr. Zeigler

Dr. DuBridge's Staff

Mr. Bechler
Dr. Buckley
Mr. King

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN.

June 19, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE PRESIDENT

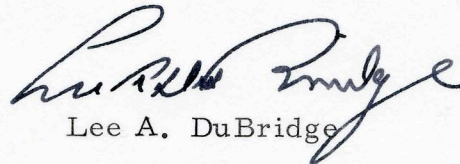
Enclosed is a final copy of the agenda for the Environmental Council meeting Friday, June 20th, which I think conforms to our discussion. I enclose also a copy of an opening statement which I propose to make outlining some of the problems which the Council will face.

Your own introductory remarks might cover the following points:

1. This Administration is keenly interested in the quality of life for all Americans and is anxious to make sure that the government pursues proper policies and procedures required to insure that the nation maintains and improves the quality of its environment.
2. The mechanism of the Council on Environment Quality is visualized as a council to provide prompt action on the various items to be considered. It is hoped that when Council committees are appointed to pursue a particular subject they will promptly enlist staff support to find the facts, to coordinate the work of the various federal agencies, and to make prompt recommendations to the Council for final action by the Council or by the President.
3. There are many matters connected with the environment which will require prolonged study and research which should be initiated. There are other items on which information is now at hand and action can be promptly initiated. Finally, there are matters which require more active collaboration between various agencies of government which the various Council committees should actively insure.
4. The Council should seek the widest possible participation by private agencies and advisory groups. The Citizens Advisory Committee, chaired by Laurence Rockefeller, will be a major source of advice to the Council. In addition, we should ask other private groups to provide advice, to generate private initiative, and in other ways to cooperate with the Council in a field which requires national collaboration and concern.

5. There may be a number of matters which will require budgetary provisions in the fiscal 1971 budget . Federal agencies and departments should give high priority to such budgetary matters as they consider fiscal 71 budget requirements.

6. The Executive Secretary of the Council, Dr. DuBridge, will need staff help from many agencies to implement the work of the Council. It is hoped that each member of the Council will designate a senior staff representative to provide such staff assistance to the Office of Science and Technology.



Lee A. DuBridge

Attachment

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2151 01 01 1000
WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF
RECEIVED

COUNCIL ON ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

First Meeting June 20, 1969

Agenda

1. Introductory Remarks by the President
2. Statement on the Scope of the Problems Confronting the Council (DuBridge)
3. Mechanics of Council Functioning (DuBridge)
 - a. Monthly meetings
 - b. Staff support (suggest a principal staff man be appointed for each agency)
 - c. Role of President's Science Advisory Committee and the Federal Council for Science and Technology
 - d. Observers and Attendees at Meetings.
4. Action Items (Briefing on each item by DuBridge or Staff)

A. ~~Aesthetic~~ Pesticides

Problem. To examine facts about DDT and other pesticides and to develop a government-wide policy for better pesticide management. Current responsibilities are vested largely in Agriculture, HEW and Interior.

Action. Appoint a committee consisting of Secretaries Hickel (Chairman), Finch and Hardin to study and report back. OST will coordinate staff work.

B. Solid Wastes

Problem. To resolve jurisdictional problems and consider policy for Federal assistance to states and localities and consider whether pending legislation is appropriate.

Action. Appoint committee consisting of Secretaries Romney (Chairman), Hardin, Hickel and Finch. OST will provide background information and coordinate staff studies.

C. Automotive Pollution.

Problem. Automotive vehicles are a major source of air pollution at least in many cities. It is not clear that existing propulsion systems can be adequately improved to provide clean air in another decade or two. Present activities leading to a greatly improved internal combustion engines and eventually to alternative propulsion systems are inadequate and efforts are fragmented.

Action.

- 1) Arrange a briefing for August Council meeting by such people as Dr. Haagen-Smith (Chairman, California State Air Pollution Board), William Lear (who is developing a steam engine), and a representative from the automobile industry.
- 2) Appoint a committee with Secretaries Volpe (Chairman), Finch, Stans and Romney. Following staff studies and the briefing, the committee should propose mechanisms for increased activity aimed at both short and long-term solutions to the automotive problem.

D. Noise

Problem. An interagency study of noise was completed in the fall of 1968. It allocated responsibilities among agencies and suggested appropriate efforts. The report is now being evaluated by the Federal Council for Science and Technology, but there has been little action and is a lack of coordination. Some of the recommendations are probably feasible for implementation.

Action. Appoint a committee with Secretaries Stans (Chairman) Finch, Romney and Volpe. OST will coordinate staff support and will work with individuals detailed from the concerned agencies.

E. Toxic Materials--Handling, Transportation and Disposal

Problem. Recent plans for disposal of excess chemical munitions in the ocean have created considerable public discussion. Two scientific groups outside government are expected to recommend against the original proposal, but the two reports probably will have different recommendations. The public deserves to be assured that appropriate attention is given to the safe handling, transport and disposal of such toxic materials as chemical and biological warfare materials, radioactive wastes, pesticides, and certain industrial chemicals.

Action. Appoint a committee with Secretaries Finch (Chairman), Hardin, Hickel and Volpe. The Department of Defense, Department of State and the Atomic Energy Commission should be represented on a technical task force. OST will provide central staff back-up.

F. Recreation

Problem. Recreation facilities and activities require continuous attention. The Department of the Interior has general responsibility, but other agencies such as the Corps of Engineers have extensive interests. The Citizens Advisory Committee should be called on for recommendations.

Action. Authorize the Secretary of the Interior to establish a sub-Cabinet committee on recreation chaired by Interior. This is to be a standing committee reporting at intervals to the Council.

5. Next Meeting

The President suggests that the next meeting of the Council be held in mid-August at the Summer White House in San Clemente, California.

ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

1. A National Policy for the Environment. (Do the proposed Muskie and Jackson bills provide adequate policy guides?)
2. Relationship to Citizens Advisory Committee. Remarks by Laurence Rockefeller
3. Regional problems (Chesapeake, Great Lakes, Mississippi, etc.)
4. Local problems of Federal concern (Miami Jetport, Santa Barbara oil, Potomac River)
5. Survey of university and industrial research on environmental problems.
6. Cooperation of State and local agencies (The Vice President)
7. Geologic Hazards (under study)
8. Industrial Pollution. Seek cooperation of Business Advisory Council.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WITH RON ZIEGLER
AND DR. LEE A. DuBRIDGE, SCIENCE
ADVISER TO THE PRESIDENT

AT 5:12 P.M. EDT

JUNE 20, 1969

FRIDAY

MR. ZIEGLER: The meeting of the Council on Environmental Quality met from 3:00 until 5 o'clock. Dr. DuBridge will give you a report on that meeting.

DR. DuBRIDGE: Yes. As I mentioned this morning, this was an organizational meeting. There was a very full attendance and a very vigorous discussion.

The President led off by stating again his keen interest in the Federal Government taking a leadership role in the improvement of our environment, and in prevention of further degradation or pollution of the environment.

It was agreed that we would have approximately monthly meetings of the full committee, although we are going to omit a July meeting.

The President invited the Council to meet at the White House in San Clemente, California, for its August meeting.

MR. ZIEGLER: That is further confirmation that the President will be in San Clemente in August.

Q What date?

DR. DuBRIDGE: The precise date has not been set. It will be in late August.

MR. ZIEGLER: That is further confirmation that we are going to be in California.

DR. DuBRIDGE: Did I slip out something?

MR. ZIEGLER: No.

DR. DuBRIDGE: For those of you who were here this morning, we covered all of the items that I mentioned on the agenda. We divided up the general problems into the problems of air pollution, of water pollution, of land pollution -- spoiling the land -- and then some special problems such as noise that will be separately treated.

We also looked at the geographic problems. There are regional problems, there are local problems, there are State problems, and there are municipal problems.

MORE

Some of these things involve both air and water pollution.

In the field of pesticides, the report was that Agriculture, Interior and HEW have already actively started a coordinated study of the whole problem of pesticides and what to do about them.

The staffs of those departments will work with my staff during the coming weeks to present at the next meeting a package of information and proposals for action.

On the other agenda items which I mentioned this morning, in each case a cabinet committee was appointed to study and come back promptly with recommendations for Federal action.

These are:

On solid wastes, a committee of which Secretary Romney would be chairman and Secretaries Hardin, Hickel and Finch will be members, to look at the whole problem of solid wastes and their proper use and disposal.

One item in the field of air pollution which was given special attention was that of the pollution caused by automotive vehicles, both the short-range problem of what can be done with present internal combustion engines and the long-range problem of whether there is something in the future that may replace the internal combustion engine.

Again, a committee consisting of the Secretary of Transportation as chairman and the Secretaries of HEW, Commerce and HUD as members, to bring back reports on what is being done and what can be done to accelerate the reduction of pollution caused by automotive vehicles.

The noise problem came in for a good deal of discussion, as to how to reduce the noise that is harmful in industrial plants -- for example, where workers are subject to a level of noise which causes serious impairment of hearing -- onto the noise which may not be physiologically harmful but is certainly very objectionable in our cities and near our railroads or freeways, or industrial plants.

The committee appointed to recommend action in this area consisted of the Secretary of Commerce as chairman, with the Secretaries of HEW, HUD and Transportation as members.

In the field of the handling of toxic materials and the transportation of potentially dangerous chemicals for industrial use across the country or along waterways, the handling of all kinds of both waste and useful dangerous chemicals, this problem for study and recommendation was assigned to a committee consisting of the Secretary of Transportation as chairman, with the Secretaries of HEW, Agriculture and Interior as members.

They will bring in as observers representatives from the Department of Defense, Department of State -- since international problems are often involved -- and the Atomic

MORE

Energy Commission.

In the field of outdoor recreation, the Secretary of Interior requested authority to set up a sub-cabinet level interagency standing committee to deal with all the problems of providing adequate facilities for our people for outdoor recreation -- parks, playgrounds -- both in the rural areas and in the cities.

We discussed in a more general way some of the items for future consideration at the meetings and these will come up at future meetings and will be subject to announcement at that time.

It was a very vigorous and lively meeting.

I should mention that Mr. Rockefeller was present as Chairman of the newly formed Citizens Advisory Committee on Recreation and Natural Beauty, and he has agreed to give a full report at the next meeting on the activities of his organization and all the related organizations, volunteer organizations around the country that are dealing with the problems of environment, recreation, beauty and so on.

The President was vigorously interested in having Mr. Rockefeller serve as a link to the community of interested people around the country. We will enlist their support, their help and their advice through the channel of Mr. Rockefeller's committee and such other agencies and volunteer organizations as are active in this field.

MR. ZIEGLER: Thank you very much.

MORE

Q I have Mr. Volpe down as chairman of two committees. Is that correct?

DR. DuBRIDGE: I think that is right. We are loading these Cabinet members pretty heavily, but he was the logical chairman in each case.

MR. ZIEGLER : Thank you very much, Doctor.

I have one additional bit of information.

The President will have two meetings tomorrow.

Gardiner Baron Casey, who is the former Governor General of Australia, will pay a courtesy call at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Casey is the former Governor General of Australia, and Minister to the United States from 1940 to 1942. He opened the Australian Embassy here.

Q Are you speaking of the new chancery by any chance?

MR. ZIEGLER: He opened the original Embassy back in the 40's.

The purpose of Mr. Casey's visit to the United States was to preside at the official dedication of the new Australian Embassy Chancery here today.

At 11:00 a.m., the President will meet with the Honorable C. Burke Elbrick, the Ambassador to Brazil. Ambassador Elbrick was confirmed by the Senate on May 1.

He is meeting with the President before he leaves for Brazil.

Ambassador is one of the most senior foreign service officers the Government has. He has served as the Assistant Secretary for European Affairs, Ambassador to Portugal, and, since 1964, as Ambassador to Yugoslavia. He is a career Ambassador.

There will be no briefing here tomorrow, but we will be here to provide any information that may be available such, as times of the meetings, and so forth.

We will probably have a picture of these two occurrences.

Q Does "no briefing" mean that you are not going to have any news announcements?

MR. ZIEGLER: We will have no announcements, that is correct, tomorrow.

Q Would you care to describe for us a report on the President's conference this morning about the seizure of six San Diego tuna boats off the coast of Ecuador?

MR. ZIEGLER: There was no conference this morning on that subject.

MORE

Q Senator Murphy says there was. You are saying Senator Murphy is not telling the truth?

MR. ZIEGLER: No. Senator Murphy, of course, is one of our finest United States Senators.

Senator Murphy was here for the posthumous Medal awards. He spent a short time with the President.

I think Jerry has confirmed that. He spent about seven minutes with the President. I wasn't in the room, but they probably discussed the matter in general terms.

Q He makes it sound rather large.

MR. ZIEGLER: It was an important event.

Q In that sense?

MR. ZIEGLER : In that sense.

Q Is the White House going to have any pronouncement soon on maybe doing something about guidelines for desegregation of schools, changing them, abandoning them, or postponing them?

MR. ZIEGLER: No. The White House plans no announcement.

Q Will there be any messages next week?

MR. ZIEGLER : There is a possibility of some messages next week, but it is not a certainty.

Q Did you say "some"?

MR. ZIEGLER: A possibility of a or some, but not a certainty. In other words, there could be some messages next week. I won't say that there will be.

Q Not on Monday anyway, Ron?

MR. ZIEGLER: Not on Monday.

Q On what subjects?

MR. ZIEGLER: I don't know.

THE PRESS: Thank you.

END

(AT 5:25 PM EDT)

END: This might get too long.

REMINDERS!

Rushed -
as soon as he wants you to
go Singapore else I'll
terminate.

Sen. Jackson ^{bill} sitting ~~off~~ office
doing same thing - not is
good.

Madison bill

Last 1/2 March } good bill
first 1/2 June }

With Laurence Rockefeller to act
P. Perhaps the Chief of Staff.

- Let's get VP in his
working closely with the states.
+ states are very important.
- Perhaps you, Lee, should talk to
Gov. Calif. at this

P. Busby's set up around
council?

P. Let you work something to show that
there is a way of doing it

States



early next wk
if it don't
come up next wk

①

(v) Trinidad conf.

observers - good - Tell GB how
to mix it up

Chapin

P. ~~will~~ not have Billen - steam
engine - Calif intz. - publishes
as a sub-committee

Sit w/K re setting up procedure for numbering
papers - forms - etc. K very frustrated down

NaB - Name gas - Trüben - Sheep -

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

4:30 - 4:55

June 18, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: DR. DU BRIDGE

This is just a reminder of some of the more significant comments made by the President during your meeting with him late this afternoon. As I recall, they were:

- Prepare some appropriate comments and talking points for me to use as I open the Environmental Council meeting on Friday.
- I think one meeting every month is about right ... certainly no more often than that.
- We should have the next meeting in California.
- It might be a good idea to invite Bill Lear and perhaps Laurence Rockefeller to the California meeting. (We might even think of putting Lear on a subcommittee eventually.)
- With regard to papers prepared by the Council and/or its subcommittees (i.e. reports of an informative nature as well as action recommendations), you should sit down with Henry Kissinger, "who is a very buttoned-down guy", and see if he can suggest the best way to go about numbering papers, forms, etc. ... something similar to the way his staff papers for me are prepared.
- We should get the Vice President, in his role as liaison with Governors and Mayors, to become involved in these environmental studies. So much of this business has to do with the cities and the states.

- Perhaps you (Lee) should talk to the Governors at their Colorado Springs conference.
- It would be a good idea for you to talk to Peter Flanigan and have him get together with Fred Borch on the Business Council's setting up an Environmental Council. That group has all kinds of resources at hand and can put out some very fine work when asked.
- Meanwhile - between now and Friday - you (Lee) should work something out with Ziegler in the way of a press announcement (to be made immediately after the meeting) to show that some considerable number of actions have already been taken.

ALEXANDER P. BUTTERFIELD

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 17, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Dr. DuBridge, Wednesday, June 18, 1969 at 4:00 P.M.

There are two major items that Dr. DuBridge will want to cover with you:

- A. Directorship of the National Science Foundation (Tab A).
Dr. DuBridge feels that it is of urgent importance that we make a very prompt decision on the directorship of the NSF. He will recommend that you nominate Professor William McElroy, a biochemist at John Hopkins University, as the new Director.
- B. Agenda, First Meeting, Environmental Quality Council (Tab B).
Dr. DuBridge will want to discuss his proposed agenda for the first meeting of the Environmental Quality Council. The proposed agenda is as follows:
1. Introductory remarks by the President.
 2. Scope of the problems confronting the Council (DuBridge).
 3. Mechanics of Council functioning (DuBridge).
 4. Action items at this meeting (Briefing on each item by DuBridge for staff).
 - a. Pesticides.
 - b. Solid Wastes.
 - c. Automotive Pollution.
 - d. Noise.
 - e. Toxic Materials.
 5. Discussion items.
 - a. A National Policy for the Environment.
 - b. Relationship to Citizens Advisory Committee.
 - c. Agenda for future meetings.

JRB
John R. Brown

A.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 16, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR
THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Directorship of the National Science Foundation

It is of urgent importance that we make a very prompt decision on the Directorship of the National Science Foundation. The urgency is partly because of newspaper leaks and partly because the date of July 1st is approaching.

I recommend that you nominate Professor William McElroy, a biochemist at Johns Hopkins University, as the new Director.

The following considerations are pertinent:

1. All other candidates recommended by the National Science Foundation Board have declined (with the exception of Roger Heyns, who we agreed was possibly not a suitable choice).

2. Dr. McElroy is a scientist and scientist-administrator of very great distinction. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, is on the Council of the National Academy, has had a very successful past experience on the President's Science Advisory Committee, has built up at Johns Hopkins one of the best Biochemistry Departments in the country, and was a leading candidate for consideration as successor to Milton Eisenhower (he asked that his name be withdrawn).

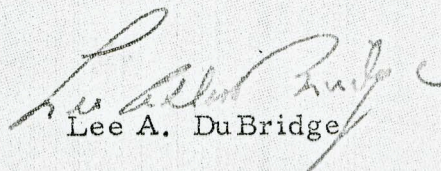
3. Dr. McElroy is willing to accept at once, to spend at least part time on the job this summer and to come in full time in late summer or early fall.

4. However, there are political problems to be considered. Peter Flanigan does not favor recommending McElroy because of his activity in Democratic Presidential campaigns. He was particularly active in the campaign of Johnson vs. Goldwater and continued his affiliation in Scientists for Humphrey in 1968. Though he was publicly listed, however, he did not carry on active campaigning in 1968. On the other hand, he did support Agnew over his

Democratic opponent for the Governor of Maryland. McElroy also became a Nixon fan at the time of the meeting which he attended when you met with the Council of the National Academy in April.

5. I had a long talk with McElroy about the NSF job. He has been connected with NSF in various capacities, is fully familiar with their activities and problems, and is enthusiastic about the future under your stated policies. He has the enthusiastic support of the scientific community, and I have found not a single reservation about his ability to handle the job with enthusiasm, vigor and perception. Because of the New York Times story (attached), if he were not appointed we could have another equivalent of the Frank Long situation.

I hope you will agree to nominate Dr. McElroy and announce your nomination with Dr. McElroy present at the White House in the very near future.


Lee A. DuBridge

Attachments:

- 1-Biography of Dr. MacElroy
- 2-NY Times Article

Professor William David,

Born Rogers, Texas Jan. 22, 1917

Married 1940; 4 children -divorced 1967; remarried 1967

BIOLOGY, BIOCHEMISTRY

B.A. Stanford 1939

M.A. Reed College 1941

Lapham fellow, Princeton 1943-44; Ph. D. (Biology) 1943

D.Sc., Buffalo 1962

Assistant, Reed College 1939-41

Assistant, Princeton 1943-44

Research Associate, Princeton 1944-45

National Research Council Fellow, Stanford 1945

Instructor, biology, Johns Hopkins 45-46; assistant professor 46-48;

associate professor 48-50; professor 1950--;

CHAIRMAN DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY, JOHNS HOPKINS

1956-present

Also Director, McCollum-Pratt Institute 1949--present

Trustee, Brookhaven National Lab., Long Island 1954

Civilian with Office of Scientific Research & Development 1944

Former Member, President's Science Advisory Committee

Member, National Academy of Sciences

Member, American Association for Advancement of Science

Member, Chemical Society

Member, Society of Biological Chemists

Member, New York Academy of Sciences

Rumford Award, AAA&S

field: biochemical genetics; bacterial mutations; bacterial and mold metabolism

Address: Dept. of Biology, Johns Hopkins University

34th and Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21218

BIOLOGIST BACKED FOR SCIENCE POST

Nixon Considering McElroy
as Foundation Director

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 12—William D. McElroy, chairman of the biology department at Johns Hopkins University, has been proposed by the White House as the new director of the National Science Foundation.

While no final decision has been made on filling one of the key scientific posts in the Government, the White House has been "clearing" Dr. McElroy's name on Capitol Hill, a political formality normally preceding a Presidential appointment.

The White House, meanwhile, announced that President Nixon would nominate Gen. John D. Ryan as Air Force Chief of Staff, succeeding Gen. John P. McConnell, who is retiring. General Ryan, whose background has been primarily in the Strategic Air Command, has been serving as Vice Chief of Staff since last August.

The White House also announced that Admiral Thomas H. Moorer would be reappointed to a second two-year term as Chief of Naval Operations.

Moves by Administration

The Administration has had considerable difficulty filling the National Science Foundation post ever since the White House annoyed the scientific community by first offering the post to Dr. Franklin L. Long and then withdrawing the offer when it discovered the Cornell University scientist had opposed a missile defense system. Dr. Long had the strong endorsement of the National Science Board—the governing body of the foundation—



The New York Times

PICKED BY PRESIDENT:
Dr. William D. McElroy is to be now head of the National Science Foundation.

and President Nixon subsequently said that he had erred in blocking the nomination.

Unlike Dr. Long, Dr. McElroy, a 52-year-old biologist, has taken no public position on the antiballistic missile issue.

Research at Princeton

He is, however, a registered Democrat, who, as he put it today in a telephone interview, "tends to vote independent." This party allegiance may cause some difficulty among Senate Republican leaders, such as Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen, who have protested the appointment of Democrats to some prominent jobs.

If appointed, Dr. McElroy would be the first biologist to move into a top scientific policy-making position in the Government. Until now the scientific posts have been dominated by physicists, chemists and engineers who reached scientific maturity in the atomic weapons program.

8.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 16, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR
THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Agenda, First Meeting, Environmental Quality Council

For the first meeting of your Council, I suggest the following:

1. Introductory Remarks by the President
2. Scope of the problems confronting the Council (DuBridge)
3. Mechanics of Council functioning (DuBridge)
 - a. Frequency of Meetings (bi-weekly? monthly?)
 - b. Staff support (suggest a principal staff man for each agency. Role of President's Science Advisory Committee, Federal Council for Science and Technology)
 - c. Observers and Attendees at Meetings.
4. Action items at this meeting (Briefing on each item by Dr. DuBridge or staff)

Pesticides.

Problem. To provide a government-wide study as a basis for better pesticide management. Current responsibilities vested largely in Agriculture, HEW and Interior.

Action. Appoint committee with Secretary Hickel, Chairman, and Secretaries Finch and Hardin as members. OST will provide staff support.

Solid Wastes.

Problem. Resolve jurisdictional problems and consider policy for Federal assistance to States and localities. Pending legislation may not be appropriate.

Action. Appoint committee with Secretary Romney as Chairman and Secretaries Hardin, Hickel and Finch as members. OST will provide issue papers and staff support.

Automotive Pollution.

Problem. It is not clear that existing propulsion systems will permit sufficiently clean air in another decade or two. Existing activities leading to greatly improved internal combustion engines or to alternative propulsion systems are inadequate and efforts fragmented.

Action. Arrange briefing for next Council meeting. (In-puts from Dr. Haagen-Smit, HEW, Auto Industry, Mr. Lear.)

Appoint committee with Secretary Volpe, Chairman, and Secretaries Finch, Stans and Romney as members. If the briefing demonstrates the problem is as described above, the charge to the committee should be to invent mechanisms for increased activity aimed at long-range solutions as well as to examine short-term prospects for action to improve performance of internal combustion engine.

Noise.

Problem. An interagency study of noise was completed in the fall of 1968. It allocated responsibilities among agencies and suggested appropriate efforts. Response to the recommendations is now being evaluated by the Federal Council for Science and Technology. Relatively little has so far happened and there is still a lack of coordination. Furthermore, there is much that can be done with today's knowledge.

Action. Appoint a committee with Secretary Stans as Chairman and Secretaries Finch, Romney, and Volpe as members. OST staff should be supplemented by individuals detailed from the agencies on the committee to provide adequate backup.

Toxic Materials--Handling, Transportation and Disposal.

Problem. Recent plans for disposal of excess chemical munitions in the ocean have created considerable public discussion. Two scientific groups outside government are expected to recommend against the original proposal, but the two reports probably will have different recommendations. The public deserves to be assured that appropriate attention is given to the safe handling, transport and disposal of such toxic materials as chemical and biological warfare materials, radioactive wastes, pesticides, and certain industrial chemicals.

Action. Appoint a committee with Secretary Finch as Chairman and Secretaries Hardin, Hickel and Volpe as members. The Department of Defense, Department of State and the Atomic Energy Commission should be represented on a technical task force. OST will provide central staff back up.

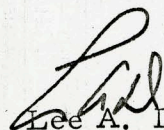
5. Discussion Items:

A National Policy for the Environment. (Do the proposed Muskie and Jackson bills provide adequate policy guides?)

Relationship to Citizens Advisory Committee.

Agenda items for future meetings:

- a. Regional problems (Chesapeake, Great Lakes, Mississippi, etc.)
- b. Local problems of Federal concern (Miami Jetport, Santa Barbara oil, Potomac River)
- c. Survey of university and industrial research on environmental problems.


Lee A. DuBridge

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE PRESIDENT'S FILE

Subject: Mid-Afternoon Meeting in the President's Office with
Congressman William Scott (R-Va.) (3:45 p.m. - 4:05 p.m.)

Also present: Bryce Harlow (for ^{the last 5-8} ~~about 5-10~~ minutes)

Evidently Bruce

~~Harlow~~
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~~until he met with~~ join Conq
with the President an

~~for~~
ce for

Meeting in the President's Office ~~DRAFT~~
(full name) (R-? DIST, Virginia) () *with Congressman*

Also present: Bryce Harlow (for the last 5-8 minutes)

Evidently Bryce Harlow was unable to join Congressman Scott in the President's office at the scheduled appointment time -- so the Congressman went in unescorted. *Quickly* ~~Almost immediately~~ Dwight

Chapin called and asked me to cover ~~the meeting~~, at least until

Bryce arrived, *but it was several minutes past before I was able to get arrived on the scene.* *went by* *could get there*

When I entered the Oval Office Congressman Scott was seated to the President's left next to the desk. The President took a moment to introduce me ... then I sat in the chair to the President's right.

Scott it seemed was in the middle of a rather involved elaboration of bumper-to-bumper traffic from Virginia suburban areas to the District of Columbia. He said that transportation was the single most important local problem, and he urged the President to show more public interest in the additional and improved highway needs of the thousands of government employees who live in and beyond the Alexandria-Arlington-McLean sections and work in the District.

The President appeared patient and suggested that Scott get with either Bryce Harlow or John Ehrlichman on the problem. The

Congressman said he knew John Ehrlichman and agreed that he

would probably be *"the best"* ~~"a good"~~ man to talk to". (He then wrote *on his notepad* ~~some~~ *during a short meeting with him that immediately afterward I* ~~and that~~ *some* thing on the paper in his lap, which I later read as "Erli") ..

interpreted as "~~Ehrlichman~~".)

Thinking for a moment ^{brief} the meeting had come to a close I made a move to leave, ^{but heard} ~~only~~ to hear Scott say, "So much for item one, Mr. President. Now, ^{problem number two} ~~a second problem~~...." He ^{went on to} mentioned the Lorton Reformatory, and cited ^{to} increasing militancy among the white inmates as the "second most serious" dilemma facing both his

constituents and local government authorities. He said ^{that} ~~that~~ the

President should consider the problems of the suburban areas as

well as those of the inner city. ^{that they were "sim-u-lar in every respect."} The President ^{suggested} ~~said~~ that if the Lorton

~~business~~ was a court matter it ^{should} ~~should~~ probably be brought to the

attention of Dick Kleindienst at Justice; otherwise, it should go to

someone in HEW. "What was that name again, sir?" asked Scott.

^{raised his voice slightly.} "Kleindienst", ^{he} ~~said the President~~, "Dick Kleindienst. He's from

Phoenix." (The Congressman jotted ~~down~~ the name ... which I later ~~read~~ ^{read} as "Klindist".)

At ^{this} ~~this~~ point I suggested that with the President's time so ^{very} limited it might be best if Bill Scott related all ~~of~~ the facts of these issues to me (in another office), and let me take care of getting them to the attention of the appropriate department, agency or staff member.

The President agreed to this and again I thought the meeting would ~~close~~

^{close.} ~~come to a close.~~ I leaned forward and took ~~all~~ of the material out

of the President's out basket ^{in the manner of a sort of final ~~act~~ prior to returning} ~~as if to return~~ to my office, and at the

same time LtColonel Vernon Coffey came in with a note for the

President. But suddenly Scott turned on -- with no change to his serious tone and expression and seemingly oblivious to the now almost wild activity designed to jar him loose, said, "Now, Mr. President, item three is a somewhat sim-u-lar matter."

Just at this moment Bryce Harlow reentered the office and sat in a chair directly opposite the President. I wrote a quick note to Bryce listing the topics which had been discussed thus far and started to depart - hoping I might start but doubting strongly that I would start by following Colonel leave when I thought I might as well remain and hear what else the Congressman had to say. Item three pertains to public school systems and the kind of education "our children are getting these days". The Congressman said that the schools want complete "freedom of choice" and as a result are very sensitive to the present activities of the Office of Education. The President said he thought this problem too could be taken care of by Dick Kleindienst or HEW, -- and suggested that John Ehrlichman be notified as well. The President's conversation and tone led to gradual adjournment of the meeting, and a final promise that the irritants brought to his attention by Congressman Scott would be carefully studied. Scott thanked the President (for his time) and left the office along with Bryce Harlow by way of the hall door.

APB

Collier to the door I might start an exodus to the attempt failed of course - and I thought I might as well remain and hear what else the Congressman had to say. Item three pertains to public school systems and the kind of education "our children are getting these days". The Congressman said that the schools want complete "freedom of choice" and as a result are very sensitive to the present activities of the Office of Education. The President said he thought this problem too could be taken care of by Dick Kleindienst or HEW, -- and suggested that John Ehrlichman be notified as well. The President's conversation and tone led to gradual adjournment of the meeting, and a final promise that the irritants brought to his attention by Congressman Scott would be carefully studied. Scott thanked the President (for his time) and left the office along with Bryce Harlow by way of the hall door.

approach to technical issues. movement to a very different through my mind from along I should have spent that

and only a second later Bryce Harlow re-entered the office as if to signal the time for had come at least for us to say good-bye to the office in tone or expression, he said,

and move on (anywhere)

only the President and the Congressman were seated. I was a time and critical

as everyone looked at his watch he For a half-moment times of us were standing and only the President and his visitor were seated.

UNDERSTANDING CONCERNING PRESIDENTIAL SCHEDULING

On any given day scheduling of the President's activities on the second day thereafter, and beyond, is the responsibility of Mr. Dwight L. Chapin (Appointments Secretary).

Additions to, deletions from, and other modifications of the President's schedule on any given day throughout the period extending to the end (midnight) of the following day is the responsibility of Mr. Alexander P. Butterfield.

WHEN NOTIFIED OF ADDITIONS TO, DELETIONS FROM, AND OTHER
MODIFICATIONS OF THE THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE ON ANY
GIVEN DAY THROUGHOUT THE PERIOD EXTENDING TO THE END
OF THE FOLLOWING DAY

(CHECKLIST)

1. Be certain that all concerned are notified.

The President
Alex Butterfield, Steve Bull, Bob Haldeman,
Mark Goode, Bill Carruthers, (D. Chapin - D. Parker)
Office of prime interest
Writer of briefing paper
Secret Service
EPS -- Access List
Military Aides Office
WHCA
Residence Staff
The First Lady
The First Lady's Staff
The Social Office
Sanford Fox's office
State Department Protocol Office
Rose Mary Woods
Writers (Price)
Ushers office
Press Office
Participants
Memo writer
Anecdotalist

Others to consider:

The Vice President
The Cabinet
Agencies
Supreme Court Justices
Members of Congress
Ehrlichman
Kissinger
MacGregor/Timmons
Klein/Magruder
Colson
Dean

2. The briefing paper
3. The scenario
4. Staging and equipment
5. Transportation

I. INVENTORY (See Attached Inventory Book)

A. Pre-Presidential Papers: All of the pre-Presidential papers are either in our possession or directly or indirectly under our control. The inventory includes:

(1) Pre-Presidential papers located in the President's vault at the National Archives and Records Service.

(NOTE: The inventory does not include those papers deeded over to the government on December 30, 1968 and March 27, 1969). See Tab A.

(2) Records and photographs formerly stored in Donald Nixon's garage and now located in a vault in the Whittier Branch of the Bank of America. See Tab B.

(3) 1952 Fund Speech Mail stored at the National Records Center, Bell, California. See Tab C.

(4) Pre-Presidential security-classified materials. See Tab D.

(5) Personal business and financial records located in the law offices of Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp and Chillingworth. See Tab E.

B. Presidential Papers: The inventory includes:

(1) Papers in Central Files (alphabetical series and subject series). Tab A.

(2) Presidential papers presently held in courtesy storage in the President's vault in the National Archives and Record Service. Tab B.

how much space left?

(3) Papers presently kept in the offices of the White House Office staff. Tab C.

(4) Papers held by former White House staff members (NOTE: A retrieval system will be discussed later).

(5) Personal business and financial records located in the offices of Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp and Chillingworth. Tab D.

IV. SCREENING AND CLASSIFICATION OF PAPERS

A. Introduction: To properly handle Presidential and pre-Presidential papers, a screening and classifying system must be maintained. This system will assure proper protection for National Security, as well as the desire of the President that

his personal papers not be released publicly without his approval. Also, by employing and operating to the fullest extent possible a paper screening and classification system now many long delays in preparing papers for later research uses can be avoided. The system recommended herein is based on the following assumptions:

(1) The President probably does not wish to permit public access to his pre-Presidential or Presidential papers until he leaves office.

(2) Any screening and classification system should require minimum operational involvement of the President and top White House staff.

(3) The system must be as uncomplicated as possible, in order that all affected persons understand its operation, fully employ it, and feel confident in its operation.

General Screening and Classification Procedures and

Criteria

Step 1: Presidentially Restricted Papers: As a first step in this process, I recommend that those papers which only the President can decide the disposition of (i. e., "Presidentially Restricted Papers") be identified and separated out from everything

*with
see the
Presidential
Library
- (see...)*

else. These papers could then be stored in a restricted area within the proposed Special Files Unit recommended below.

Step 2: Generally Restricted Access Papers (No Immediate Public Access): I would recommend that those papers which are restricted by a staff determination be identified and classified according to their sensitivity. These are papers which will, in large part, some day be turned over to the Nixon Library, subject to any accessibility restrictions which might be imposed. After reviewing guidelines which have been used in the past I would recommend that the following criteria be employed for staff classification purposes:

- (1) Investigative reports on individuals.
- (2) Applications and recommendations for positions.
- (3) Documents containing derogatory remarks concerning the character, loyalty, integrity, or ability of individuals.
- (4) Documents concerning personal, family or financial affairs of individuals.
- (5) Documents containing information which could be used to harass living persons or relatives of recently deceased persons.
- (6) Information prejudicial to the national security.
- (7) Information prejudicial to foreign relations.

- (8) Communications addressed to the President in confidence, the immediate publication of which would result in discouraging confidential communications to a President in the future.
- (9) Documents pertaining to the President's personal, family, business, and financial affairs.
- (10) Security-classified information.
- (11) Documents specifically restricted by the President.
- (12) Politically sensitive information or documents.

As to how long these materials are to remain generally restricted will depend on the nature and content of the document. Presumably at some time or another accessibility restrictions on many of these materials will be lifted. In the past, discretion has been vested in the Library Director to periodically review all restricted materials and lift the restrictions when the need to maintain confidentiality no longer exists. The following criteria are recommended for this purpose:

- (1) Upon the expiration of a specific number of years.
- (2) Upon the death of a particular person.
- (3) Upon the retirement of a person from active political life.
- (4) Upon downgrading of security-classified information.
- (5) Upon the direction of the President or his representative.

Step 3: Non-Sensitive Papers: The third and last step

in the screening process is identifying those papers to which the public could have immediate access for legitimate scholarly research at the end of the Administration.

Recommendation:

It is recommended that we have three general categories of classification: (1) papers that only the President can decide on what he wants to do with them (Presidentially Restricted Papers), (2) papers that members of the staff determine should be generally restricted but may some day be turned over to the Nixon Library, and (3) non-sensitive papers that could be made public at any time the President so determines.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Comment _____

III. REVIEW AND CLASSIFICATION
OF PRE-PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

It is recommended that we immediately commence the review and classification of those pre-Presidential papers presently located at the National Archives and Records Service pursuant to the classification system set forth in Section II of this memorandum.

It is recommended that the project be handled by Loie Gaunt, with _____

the assistance of one (or two) persons -- with White House clearance --
from Jack Nesbitt's staff.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Comment _____

Once screened and classified, it is recommended that most of these materials be in the President's vault at the National Archives and Records Service until such time as they are transferred to the Nixon Library. It is further recommended that Presidentially Restricted or generally restricted materials be stored in a special file located in a secure area within the White House Office, a matter discussed in Section IV of this memorandum. It is recommended that all pre-Presidential matters of a personal, business and financial nature be consolidated with the President's files (security files) maintained in the offices of Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp and Chillingworth.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Comment _____

IV. CONTROL AND CLASSIFICATION OF PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS WITHIN THE WHITE HOUSE OFFICE

In-House Control: We have prepared for inclusion in the Staff Manual a chapter pertaining to the disposition of papers generated in the White House office (Attachment 3). You will note that the control system is designed to make maximum use of Central Files where most papers can be filed in alphabetical and subject series, thus providing for maximum control and a readily retrievable inventory of Presidential papers.

Special Files Unit: The control system also envisages a special storage arrangement for sensitive papers or valuable documents outside of the Central Files system. Such things as documents with Presidential handwriting, Presidentially Restricted Papers, Generally Restricted Access Papers, and Defense Classified Papers should be stored in a centralized location under the custodial care of a small number of thoroughly loyal and trustworthy staff members. An adequate control system, including a log listing each item received, would be maintained; and the materials would be stored in such a way as to assure reasonably rapid retrieval when necessary. Only the sender would be allowed to retrieve materials sent to this special unit.

EXCLUDED
CMLW
MAY 1971
MAY 1971

If so designated, sealed materials would be stored unopened and accessible only to the sender.

A "Special Files Unit" will work only if there is mutual trust and confidence between the White House Office staff and the staff manning the unit. White House Staff will hesitate, if not decline, to use the unit if there is any risk that their papers will be disclosed to unauthorized persons or that their papers will be difficult to retrieve. RMW

To provide the necessary trust and confidence, the unit should be manned by two specially selected persons acting under the direction and direct supervision of Alex Butterfield and Rose Mary Woods.

Because of the lack of space in the West Wing, the Special Files Unit should be located in OEOB. Jon Huntsman has reserved space on the second floor with a walk-in vault which should be adequate for the purpose. Al Wong, Chief of Technical Security, should be called on to install adequate security measures (locks, sensors, etc.).

If approved, the Special Files Unit could be activated upon selection of the personnel to be assigned. Some of the President's material currently stored in the National Archives may be deemed

sensitive enough to be brought back to the Special Files Unit for storage. Sensitive materials currently stored in selective West Wing executive offices should be transferred to the new vault in an orderly process.

The number of persons authorized to send materials to the Special Files Unit should be kept as small as possible since we would not want the Unit to become a general storage area. I would recommend giving the authority to the commissioned members of the staff and certain other key staff on a name by name basis.

A similar operation existed during the previous Administration in the OEOB. Centralized storage of sensitive materials made an orderly transition to Texas possible. The bulk of the White House Central Files went to the LBJ Library and the bulk of the segregated sensitive files were easily shipped to President Johnson's office.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Comment _____

Effective Implementation: The crucial problem in controlling papers is policing the system. I would recommend that all of the

office heads be called together and informed of the necessity for following these control procedures and make them responsible for insuring compliance by their respective staffs.

Only active files should be maintained in staff offices. All inactive files should be promptly sent to Central Files or the Special Files Unit for proper storage and control. Limitations should also be imposed on issuing mailing cartons, which have been a great source of paper diversion, particularly with departing staff. I would also recommend requiring requisition for all mailing cartons which specify in detail the purpose for which they are to be used. The efficiency and effectiveness of the system should be reviewed regularly if we want it to work. Overall responsibility for implementation and supervision should be assigned to the various staff secretaries (White House Office, NSC, Domestic Council).

In addition, I would recommend requiring all White House Staff, including those who have already departed, to sign an acknowledgement and disclaimer of interest in all rights and title to any papers in their possession which would constitute part of the Presidential Papers. A draft of this disclaimer of interest is included at Attachment 4.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Comment _____

Reducing Loss of Papers: Another problem is the unknown quantity of papers which have been taken by departing White House staff members. Most probably, a large portion of these papers are in the category of "Presidential Papers" and should not have left the White House offices. The Staff Manual has a number of provisions designed to control the papers of future departing staff members, but again, policing will be the key, particularly in any transition period.

Returning Lost Papers: A list of all departed staff with a position of Staff Assistant or above has been compiled, including departed CIEP, NSC and Domestic Council staffs. It is recommended that we contact each of these individuals to determine what they have in their possession and request that they return those items which are clearly Presidential Papers. Although we may encounter some problems with certain former staffers, continuous hounding should bring about results.

Approve _____

Disapprove _____

Comment _____

V. CONCLUSION

I recommend that we commence the screening and classification project as soon as possible. The pre-Presidential papers can be

screened and classified now, and much of the Presidential paper could be screened as it comes out of the Oval Office and key staff offices. Optimum use should be made of Jack Nesbitt and his staff. Also, we must make certain that all persons on this project have proper security clearances. In any event, whatever screening and classification that can be done now will greatly lessen the burdens later, and insure our control over all important and sensitive papers.