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Bob Sussman/DC/USEPA/US

10/14/2009 12:47 PM

To Richard Windsor, Peter Silva, Diane Thompson, Seth Oster

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Subject Fw: NWP 21 public hearings

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Robert M. Sussman  
 Senior Policy Counsel to the Administrator  
 Office of the Administrator  
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 To: Bob Sussman/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Peter Silva/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
 Cc: Suzanne Schwartz/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Mike Shapiro/DC/USEPA/US@EPA,  
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 Date: 10/14/2009 11:51 AM  
 Subject: NWP 21 public hearings

Some folks from the environmental community called this morning to raise concerns about the hearings in Charleston yesterday regarding NWP 21. They indicated that large numbers of coal workers prevented people from entering the hearing and from providing testimony. When they complained to the corps - the response from the District was "You must have known this would happen. Why did you even bother to come?" **(b) (5) Deliberative**

See the Gazette story below.

## Coal supporters put on shouting lesson at MTR hearing

by Ken Ward Jr.



*Gazette photo by Chris Dorst*

If the coal industry's goal at tonight's Army Corps of Engineers public hearing was ... well, it pretty much worked.

Hundreds of people turned out here in Charleston — the auditorium at the civic center overflowing — for one of six hearings on the [Obama administration's proposal](#) to end the permitting review process for mountaintop removal mining.

The crowd was overwhelmingly pro-coal, and even the few mountaintop removal opponents either decided not to battle the booing and shouting or couldn't be heard when they spoke. One coal industry publicist I talked to explained it all away by saying the miners are reacting with emotion about the prospect of losing their jobs. Another coal official, Gene Kitts of the West Virginia Coal Association, actually tweeting tonight that the environmentalists were "[baiting the pro coal audience](#)" by jeering.

We'll have a complete news story on the hearing in tomorrow's Gazette and later tonight. [UPDATED: Here's today's Gazette news story.](#)

Until then, tonight's hearing — and the Corps of Engineers refusal to even really try to let everyone got their say — reminded me a lot of a mountaintop removal hearing I went to in 2009. Here's a little of [what I wrote about it](#) at the time:

*Janet Fout thought strip mine regulators should hear the sounds of frogs and birds that could be damaged by mountaintop removal mining.*

*So, at a public hearing on proposed changes to a key stream protection rule, she played a tape of spring peepers and wood thrushes.*

*"I'm speaking for life," said Fout, a Huntington environmental activist. "We're talking about the frogs and the fish."*

*U.S. Office of Surface Mining officials weren't interested.*

*"I'm not going to listen to that for five minutes," said OSM's Tom Morgan, "I'll give you 30 seconds of time for each speaker."*

*"What relevance does that have to the stream buffer zone rule?" Morgan said. "I want to hear animal calls or bird calls."*

*Fout continued to play the tape. She said that scientific studies have found that mountaintop removal is harming bird and other animal habitat.*

*A uniformed Charleston police officer — one of two posted inside the hearing room — stood by the door, the room and exchanged whispers with Morgan.*

*Then, the officer walked over to the podium and whispered to Fout. When she started playing the tape, the officer shut off the microphone. He appeared at one point to be trying to change the tape player or at least turn it off.*

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Date: 10/14/2009 07:51 AM  
Subject: NWP 21 public hearings

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Sirs,

The Corps held 3 hearings in the states of WV, KY and TN last evening. Nearly 4,500 attended. The security for all events was well planned and involved local police enforcement. The events were conducted in a manner to protect the safety of Federal employees and the attendees. As you know passion about the subject is great. I strongly suggest that the agencies discuss the plan for the outreach meetings with senior leaders and principals at the next CEQ if not before. Safety is paramount.

Meg Gaffney-Smith Chief Regulatory Program HQUSACE

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**Al Armendariz/R6/USEPA/US**

05/04/2011 12:51 PM

To Bob Perciasepe, Janet Woodka, Richard Windsor, Bob Sussman, Nancy Stoner, John Hankinson

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bcc

Subject Maps attached of likely Louisiana spillway opening locations  
-- Fw: High Water

Maps are attached of the likely Louisiana spillway opening locations, based on the latest judgements being made by the Corps.

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To: Al Armendariz/R6/USEPA/US@EPA  
Date: 05/04/2011 12:01 PM  
Subject: Fw: High Water

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Al,

Attached are some maps showing the locations. The Bonnet Carre Spillway is immediately upriver of Norco, LA and is about 10 miles due west of the NOLA airport. It allows MS River water to flow to Lake Pontchartrain through the wetlands that I-10 crosses west of the airport. The Morganza Spillway is about 25 miles NW of Baton Rouge immediately upriver from Morganza, LA, and allows MS River water to flow west into the Atchafalaya.

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Date: 05/04/2011 10:34 AM  
Subject: Re: Fw: High Water

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here are 4 images. Two are detailed spillway images and 2 are large area images.

  
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Karen McCormick Thanks john - please forward whatev... 05/04/2011 09:11:56 AM

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Date: 05/04/2011 09:11 AM  
Subject: Re: Fw: High Water

Thanks john - please forward whatever you find to angel kosfiszter and patty taylor. They are developing the map for AL.

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John Ettinger

----- Original Message -----

**From:** John Ettinger  
**Sent:** 05/04/2011 10:09 AM EDT  
**To:** Karen McCormick; William Honker  
**Cc:** Jane Watson  
**Subject:** Re: Fw: High Water

The Baton Rouge Advocate had a graphic of these features either yesterday or the day before. I'd search for it but I'm in a meeting.

John Ettinger, EPA Region 6  
Karen McCormick

----- Original Message -----

**From:** Karen McCormick  
**Sent:** 05/04/2011 09:06 AM CDT  
**To:** William Honker  
**Cc:** Jane Watson; John Ettinger  
**Subject:** Re: Fw: High Water

Bill - I have requested Patty Taylor's Group to assist. As soon as I get that, I will have that forwarded to you to give to Al. Thanks

Karen McCormick, Chief  
Marine and Coastal Protection Section

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William Honker Karen - could you have someone do th... 05/04/2011 08:57:54 AM

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Cc: John Ettinger/R6/USEPA/US@EPA, Jane Watson/R6/USEPA/US@EPA  
Date: 05/04/2011 08:57 AM  
Subject: Fw: High Water

Karen - could you have someone do the map as AI requests?

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Subject: Re: High Water

Good to know thanks.

Can you print a google maps shot of Louisiana, circle in pen where these spillways are, and email to me the pdf?

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William Honker

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**From:** William Honker  
**Sent:** 05/04/2011 08:41 AM CDT  
**To:** Al Armendariz  
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Al Armendariz

Thanks. Al

05/04/2011 08:22:38 AM

From: Al Armendariz/R6/USEPA/US  
 To: William Honker/R6/USEPA/US@EPA  
 Date: 05/04/2011 08:22 AM  
 Subject: Re: High Water

Thanks.

Al

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William Honker

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**From:** William Honker  
**Sent:** 05/04/2011 08:13 AM CDT  
**To:** Al Armendariz; Lawrence Starfield; Carl Edlund; David Gray; Jeannine Hale; John Blevins; Lynda Carroll; Miguel Flores; Sam Coleman; Suzanne Murray  
**Cc:** Myron Knudson; Ragan Broyles  
**Subject:** Fw: High Water

FYI - update on MS River flood response in LA.

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CWPPRA Task Force Members,

By now all of you are aware that we are facing a flood fight here in Louisiana over the next several weeks. This flood is shaping up to be historic in stages and flows.

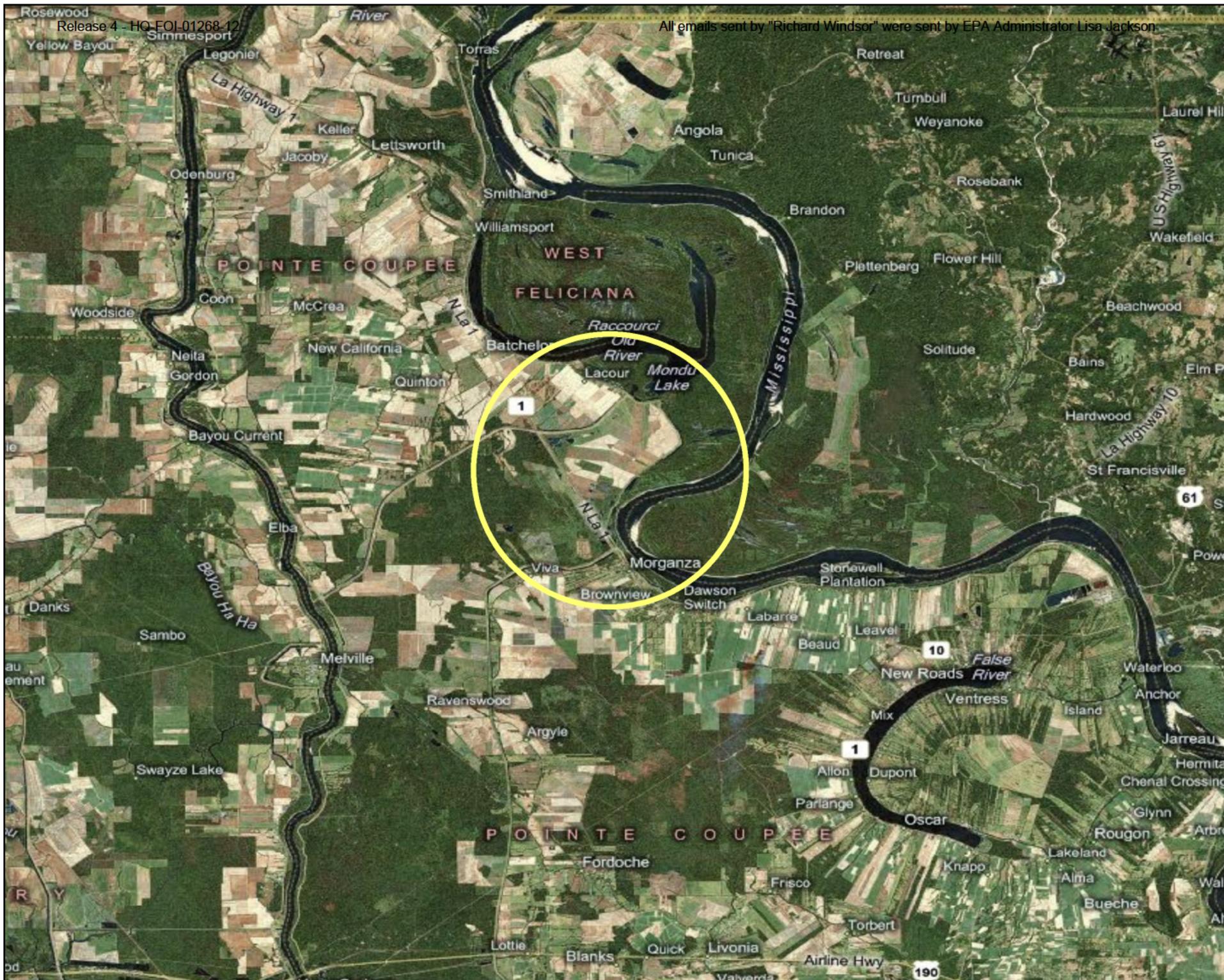
Last week, I conducted a stakeholder meeting on the likely opening of the Bonnet Carre Spillway early next week. Many of your agencies participated in this meeting and I appreciate your interest and support. (b)(5) Deliberative

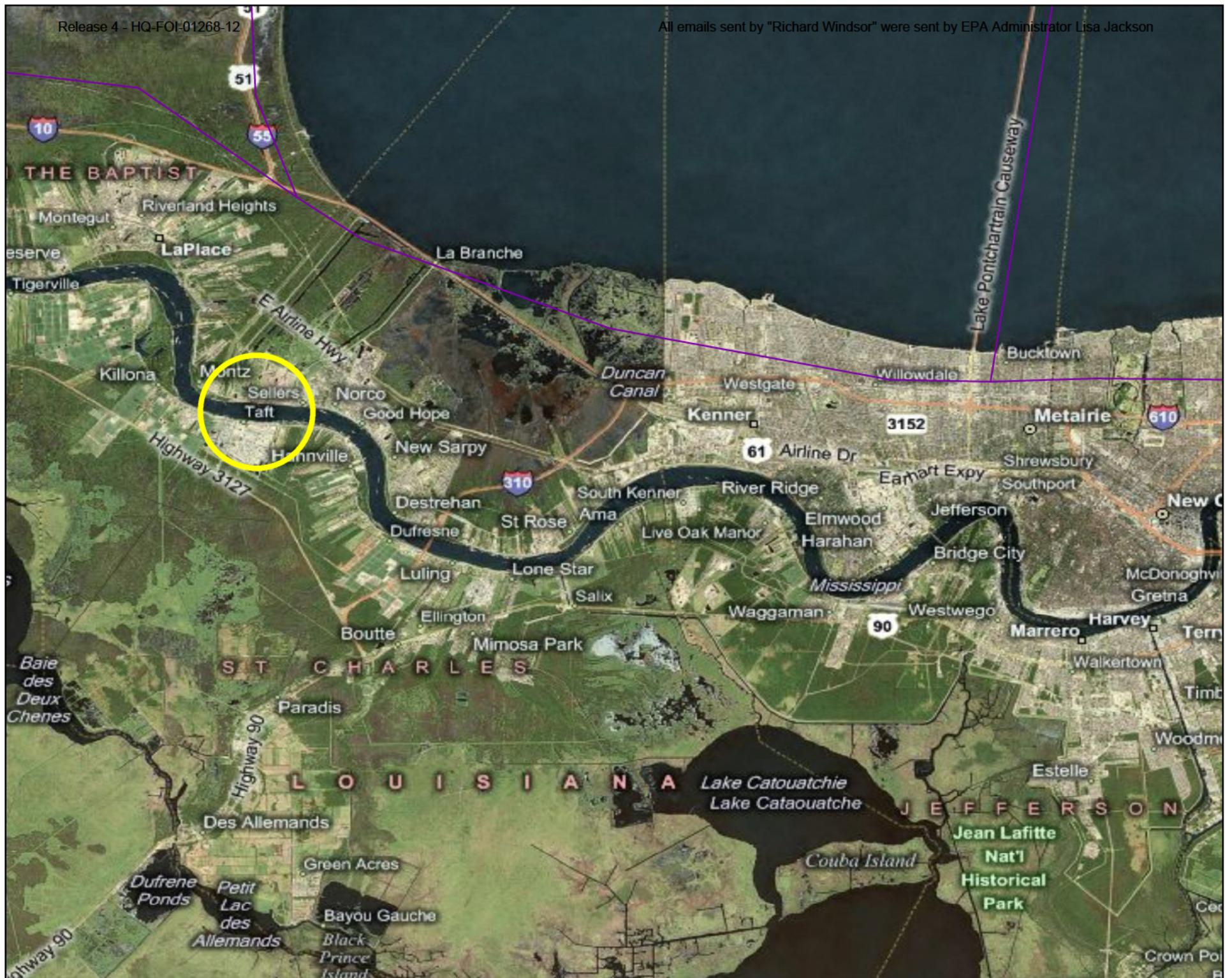
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Thanks,  
Ed

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Edward R. Fleming  
Colonel, US Army  
Commander, New Orleans District, USACE  
504-862-2077











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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
01/19/2010 01:26 PM

To "kathryn thomson"  
cc  
bcc "Bob Sussman", "Mathy Stanislaus"  
Subject Re: Coal Combustion Waste

Hey Katie,

Its Lisa. Sorry for the confusion. "Richard Windsor" is my personal email address at EPA. I'll get the mtg scheduled.

Lisa Jackson

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From: [kathryn.thomson@dot.gov]  
Sent: 01/19/2010 01:12 PM EST  
To: Richard Windsor  
Subject: FW: Coal Combustion Waste

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Many thanks.

-- Katie Thomson

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From: (b) (6) Privacy (OST)  
Sent: Friday, January 15, 2010 10:02 AM  
To: Thomson, Kathryn (OST)  
Subject: Fw: Coal Combustion Waste

Katie do you know anything about this issue? Ray

-----Original Message-----  
From: Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov  
To: (b) (6) Privacy@ios.doi.gov  
To: Steve Chu  
To: Tom Vilsack  
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Sent: Jan 14, 2010 12:44 PM  
Subject: Coal Combustion Waste

Colleagues,

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Lisa Jackson

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**Mathy  
Stanislaus/DC/USEPA/US**  
01/19/2010 01:30 PM

To Richard Windsor  
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Subject Re: Coal Combustion Waste

I'll move to schedule

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**Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US** To "Richard Windsor"  
04/24/2010 10:57 AM cc  
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Subject Fw: InsideEPA on trucks

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**From:** Gina McCarthy  
**Sent:** 04/24/2010 10:55 AM EDT  
**To:** Margo Oge  
**Subject:** Re: InsideEPA on trucks

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**From:** Margo Oge  
**Sent:** 04/24/2010 09:18 AM EDT  
**To:** Gina McCarthy  
**Subject:** Fw: InsideEPA on trucks

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**From:** [Ronald.Medford@dot.gov]  
**Sent:** 04/24/2010 06:31 AM AST  
**To:** Margo Oge  
**Subject:** Fw: InsideEPA on trucks

Margo,

(b) (5) Deliberative

Ron

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**From:** Tamm, James (NHTSA)  
**To:** Medford, Ronald (NHTSA); Kratzke, Stephen (NHTSA); Wood, Steve (NHTSA)  
**Sent:** Fri Apr 23 19:01:11 2010  
**Subject:** FW: InsideEPA on trucks

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Arvin Ganesan/DC/USEPA/US

To Richard Windsor

06/22/2009 09:27 PM

cc

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Subject Re: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

Lisa,

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Arvin

Sent from my Blackberry Wireless Device

Richard Windsor

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From: Richard Windsor

Sent: 06/22/2009 07:35 PM EDT

To: Bob Sussman

Cc: Diane Thompson; Allyn Brooks-LaSure; Arvin Ganesan; Mathy Stanislaus; Scott Fulton

Subject: Re: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

All,

This is the first I am hearing of this issue

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In future,

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Bob Sussman

. Tx.

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Lisa --

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Subject: Fw: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

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Matt Straus

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**From:** Matt Straus  
**Sent:** 06/22/2009 05:05 PM EDT  
**To:** Mathy Stanislaus; breen.barry@epa.gov; Randy Deitz  
**Cc:** Ellyn Fine; Jennifer Wilbur  
**Subject:** Fw: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

Just to let you know, (b) (5) Deliberative

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To: "Wright, Roy" <Roy.E.Wright@dhs.gov>  
Date: 06/22/2009 02:44 PM  
Subject: RE: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

Roy, any word???

"Wright, Roy" I will get back to you shortly. ~Roy 06/22/2009 12:01:50 PM

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To: Matt Straus/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
Date: 06/22/2009 12:01 PM  
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I will get back to you shortly.

~Roy

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To: Wright, Roy  
Subject: RE: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

(See attached file: FEMAresponselettr(2).doc) Roy, my folks believe

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works.

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We are, indeed, including your suggested edits.

Roy E. Wright

Deputy Director | Risk Analysis Division | Mitigation Directorate |  
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<Deitz.Randy@epamail.epa.gov>  
Sent: Fri Jun 19 08:16:26 2009  
Subject: RE: Conference Call Today at 4 pm

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Matt,

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I will share a revised version back with you later this morning.

Again, sorry for the delays on our end.

We're also reviewing the Boxer letters from the principals.

~Roy

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Sent: Thursday, June 18, 2009 6:21 PM  
To: Wright, Roy  
Cc: Ingram, Deborah; Fine.Ellyn@epamail.epa.gov;  
Deitz.Randy@epamail.epa.gov  
Subject: Re: Conference Call Today at 4 pm

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If you could let me know where things stand, that would be great. Thanx.

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Cc: Fine.Ellyn@epamail.epa.gov <Fine.Ellyn@epamail.epa.gov>; Wright, Roy <Roy.E.Wright@dhs.gov>
Sent: Wed Jun 17 13:26:01 2009
Subject: RE: Conference Call Today at 4 pm

Wanted to just touch base to see when we are likely to hear back from you on the suggested edits we sent you on your letter yesterday evening. Also, on the letter to Senator Boxer, we have a draft and expect to circulate it through the Congressional Affairs offices hopefully this afternoon. Also, we discussed preparing a Fact Sheet that we thought it important for you to review. We also hope to send that over this afternoon, also probably through the Congressional Affairs office. Please email or call me (202-566-0178) if you have any questions. Thanx.

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Thanks. On my end, I'll likely have Roy Wright, Deputy Director, Risk Reduction Divison/Mitigation.

We will talk to you at 4:00.

Deb Ingram  
Acting Deputy Assistant Administrator  
Mitigation Directorate  
FEMA/DHS  
202-646-2856

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Sent: Tuesday, June 16, 2009 12:38 PM  
To: Ingram, Deborah  
Cc: Fine.Ellyn@epamail.epa.gov  
Subject: Conference Call Today at 4 pm

Per our discussion, the Conference call on the letter that you plan to send to EPA will be with Mathy Stanislaus, Assistant Administrator for the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Barry Breen, the Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Matt Straus, Advisor and Matt Hale, Director of the Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery or Betsy Devlin, Deputy Director of the Materials Recovery and Waste Management Division. The call in number is (b) (6) Privacy access code (b) (6) Privacy. Please email me or call me (202-566-0178) if you have questions. Thanx.

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Adora Andy/DC/USEPA/US

06/23/2009 01:29 PM

To Mathy Stanislaus

cc Allyn Brooks-LaSure, Arvin Ganesan, Diane Thompson, Richard Windsor, "Sussman Bob"

bcc

Subject Re: Fw: final FEMA response to EPA re Coal Ash Dam data

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Adora Andy  
Press Secretary  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
Office of Public Affairs  
202-564-2715  
andy.adora@epa.gov

Mathy Stanislaus We received what I understand to be... 06/23/2009 01:25:42 PM

From: Mathy Stanislaus/DC/USEPA/US  
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Cc: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Adora Andy/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Allyn Brooks-LaSure/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
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**Diane Thompson/DC/USEPA/US**  
06/23/2009 08:35 AM

To Richard Windsor  
cc Bob Sussman  
bcc  
Subject Re: PM version of FEMA\_EPA letter

Just FYI, [REDACTED] (b)(5) Deliberative  
[REDACTED] Will keep you updated. Sorry for the glitch. DT

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Diane E. Thompson  
Chief of Staff  
U. S. Environmental Protection Agency  
202-564-6999

Richard Windsor All, This is the first I am hearing of this... 06/22/2009 07:35:20 PM

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Bob Sussman

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**From:** Bob Sussman  
**Sent:** 06/22/2009 07:02 PM EDT  
**To:** Richard Windsor  
**Cc:** Diane Thompson; Allyn Brooks-LaSure; Arvin Ganesan; Mathy Stanislaus; Scott Fulton  
**Subject:** Fw: PM version of FEMA EPA letter

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Let us know what you think.

Robert M. Sussman  
Senior Policy Counsel to the Administrator  
Office of the Administrator  
US Environmental Protection Agency

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We are, indeed, including your suggested edits.

Roy E. Wright

Deputy Director | Risk Analysis Division | Mitigation Directorate |  
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I will share a revised version back with you later  
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Again, sorry for the delays on our end.

We're also reviewing the Boxer letters from the principals.

~Roy

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Wanted to just touch base to see when we are likely to hear back from you on the suggested edits we sent you on your letter yesterday evening. Also, on the letter to Senator Boxer, we have a draft and expect to circulate it through the Congressional Affairs offices hopefully this afternoon. Also, we discussed preparing a Fact Sheet that we thought it important for you to review. We also hope to send that over this afternoon, also probably through the Congressional Affairs office. Please email or call me (202-566-0178) if you have any questions. Thanx.

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Thanks. On my end, I'll likely have Roy Wright, Deputy Director, Risk Reduction Division/Mitigation.

We will talk to you at 4:00.

Deb Ingram  
Acting Deputy Assistant Administrator  
Mitigation Directorate  
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Per our discussion, the Conference call on the letter that you plan to send to EPA will be with Mathy Stanislaus, Assistant Administrator for the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Barry Breen, the Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, Matt Straus, Advisor and Matt Hale, Director of the Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery or Betsy Devlin, Deputy Director of the Materials Recovery and Waste Management Division. The call in number is (b) (6) Privacy, access code (b) (6) Privacy. Please email me or call me (202-566-0178) if you have questions. Thanx.

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Fun to spend time with you last night!

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## Corporate-funded ALEC has strong ties to Kansas Legislature

By [Scott Rothschild](#)

July 24, 2011

While the Kansas House was wrestling with a \$500 million budget hole during the past legislative session, it also found time to pass a measure urging Congress “by any means necessary” to prohibit the EPA from regulating greenhouse gas emissions, including de-funding the agency’s efforts.

The resolution “opposing the EPA’s regulatory train wreck” was taken almost word-for-word from “model legislation” crafted by a little-known Washington, D.C., group called the American Legislative Exchange Council.

In recent days, ALEC’s influence, and its corporate backing, have been the focus of reports by several groups and news organizations.

ALEC describes its mission as promoting free markets, limited government, federalism and individual freedom “through a non-partisan public-private partnership of America’s state legislators, members of the private sector, the federal government and general public.”

Its reach into state legislatures, including Kansas', is deep. Each year, almost 1,000 bills, based at least in part on ALEC "model legislation," are introduced in states. Of these, an average of 20 percent become law, according to ALEC.

But the Center for Media and Democracy released a report that described ALEC, which enjoys tax-exempt status as a non-profit, as a public policy front for corporate interests, including Kansas-based Koch Industries, which helps fund ALEC.

The Center has listed more than 800 bills crafted by ALEC at [www.alecexposed.org](http://www.alecexposed.org).

On its website, ALEC's "Private Enterprise Board" includes representation of leading companies, including Koch, Wal-Mart Stores, Bayer Corp., AT&T, State Farm Insurance, ExxonMobil Corp. and others. Many of the companies that fund ALEC oppose new air quality regulations.

ALEC proposes "model legislation" based on recommendations from task forces, which are composed of industry representatives, who pay fees to have a seat at the table, and legislators. The final say-so is done by a board composed of legislators only.

In Kansas, a healthy contingent of legislators have been active in ALEC for years, going to its meetings, serving in leadership positions on its board and returning to Kansas with more model legislation that they then start pushing through the legislative process.

## **ALEC and Brownback**

In addition to the EPA measure, another ALEC-inspired piece of legislation, which was signed into law this year by Gov. Sam Brownback, is the Health Care Freedom Act, which prohibits the government from interfering "with a resident's right to purchase health insurance or with a resident's right to refuse to purchase health insurance." The law is aimed at blocking the new federal health reform law, which ALEC opposes.

ALEC also advocates for considering the replacement of public employee pension systems with 401(k)-type plans, an issue that has gained traction with Brownback and many in the Legislature.

In addition, ALEC releases an annual report called "Rich States, Poor States: ALEC-Laffler State Economic Competitiveness Index," which takes the position that lowering taxes increases economic growth.

The most recent, fourth, edition has a foreword written by Brownback in which he states: "It is true that lowering taxes can be politically difficult: even fiscal conservatives start losing their enthusiasm for cutting taxes when special interest groups that consume a state's tax dollars warn them that tax cuts will have dire consequences. But the consequences of being caught in a spiral of increased taxes and a decreasing rate of return on the tax base are much more dangerous."

## **Kansas and ALEC**

Each year, a group of Kansas legislators goes to ALEC meetings.

Sen. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, served as the group's national chair in 2006, and now serves on its board of directors. Sen. Ray Merrick, R-Stilwell, also serves on the group's board and in 2010 was named legislator of the year by ALEC.

Much of the legislators' activity is paid through ALEC, but some Kansas taxpayer money is also expended. Last year, Kansas taxpayers were billed \$9,132 to send legislators to ALEC meetings.

Thirteen House members and four state senators in 2010 went to ALEC's annual meeting in Atlanta, according to state records. A group of state legislators is preparing to go to ALEC's next annual meeting, which will be held next month in New Orleans.

The legislators who went to last year's ALEC annual meeting were all Republicans and many chair powerful committees in the Kansas Legislature that deal with far-ranging policies.

The legislators that went are Sens. Ty Masterson of Andover, Ralph Ostmeyer of Grinnell, Dennis Pyle of Hiawatha, and Wagle; and Reps. Steve Brunk of Bel Aire, Pete DeGraff of Mulvane, Carl Holmes of Liberal, Lance Kinzer of Olathe, Marvin Kleeb of Overland Park, Forrest Knox of Altoona, Peggy Long-Mast of Emporia, Merrick, who was a House member at the time, Marc Rhoades of Manhattan, Scott Schwab of Olathe, and Sharon Schwartz of Washington. Two other House members who are no longer in the Legislature also went to the 2010 meeting — John Faber of Brewster and Deena Horst of Salina.

## **Questions of influence**

Some public watchdog groups have said ALEC's mix of corporate interests and elected officials is unseemly at best and unethical at worst.

Common Cause has asked the IRS to investigate whether ALEC's tax-exempt status should be revoked.

ALEC "is a secretive and powerful front group of corporations that are investing millions of dollars a year to write business-friendly legislation at the expense of the middle class," Common Cause said.

ALEC has approximately 2,000 legislative members and more than 300 corporate members. Common Cause has said 22 of ALEC's corporate members contributed more than \$317 million to state election campaigns over the past decade.

Raegan Weber, a spokeswoman for ALEC, said about two-thirds of those members are Republicans and one-third Democrats.

“We are a very upfront organization,” Weber said. “ALEC is a resource for legislators to give them policy options.”

Should taxpayers be concerned if their legislator is sitting down with powerful, monied special interests to write bills that will then be taken to state capitals across the nation for consideration? Weber says no.

She said legislators should listen to those they will regulate, but they also listen to other opinions. “We’re just one outlet they go to,” she said.

Wagle said “ALEC has a free-market mindset.”

She said she doesn’t believe corporations have an undo influence on members. The bottom line is that legislators who are members of ALEC believe in less government, she said.

Many legislators who attend ALEC meetings have their expenses paid through “scholarships,” which companies contribute to.

Each state has a legislator who raises funds for these scholarships. In Kansas there is no limit on this fund-raising activity or reporting required.

In Kansas, legislators can solicit contributions for the benefit of any non-profit organization established for the purpose of educating legislators.

The EPA “train wreck” resolution was crafted by ALEC’s Natural Resources task force in April 2010, according to minutes of the meeting that were obtained by Bloomberg news. The panel that put the resolution together included 13 legislators from several states, including Kansas, and 21 private sector members representing Koch, ExxonMobil, and oil and coal trade groups. A year later, the resolution “opposing the Environmental Protection Agency’s regulatory train wreck” popped up in the Kansas House and was easily approved, 100-22.

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**Bob Sussman/DC/USEPA/US**

To Richard Windsor, Bob Perciasepe

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A new development . . .

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We were notified tonight by HHS of a Chinese study just published in Environmental Health Perspectives (an NIEHS publication) purporting to show a correlation between fluoride serum levels and IQ loss. A PDF of the study is below and the HHS e-mail reprints a press release by FAN underscoring the significance of the study.

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Nell, Nikki, and Bob,

As I discussed with you on the phone this evening – we were alerted this evening by HHS' National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) that a study on fluoride and IQ in children in China was published online in the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives* (EHP). Although NIEHS sponsors the journal, EHP is an editorially independent journal, which means NIEHS does not determine the articles that are included. Ex. 5 Deliberative

[REDACTED] The Fluoride Action Network learned of the study and published the press release below today – it is also posted on their website at [www.fluorideaction.org](http://www.fluorideaction.org).

I would recommend having a check-in call again tomorrow.

Link to article in EHP (also attached):

<http://ehp03.niehs.nih.gov/article/fetchArticle.action?articleURI=info%3Adoi%2F10.1289%2Fehp.1003171>

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Fluoride in Water Linked to Lower IQ in Children

*Is this the end of water fluoridation?*

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, 2010 /PRNewswire-USNewswire/ -- Exposure to fluoride may lower children's intelligence says a study pre-published in *Environmental Health Perspectives*, a publication of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (online December 17, 2010).

Fluoride is added to 70% of U.S. public drinking water supplies.

According to Paul Connett, Ph.D., director of the Fluoride Action Network, "This is the 24th study that has found this association, but this study is stronger than the rest because the authors have controlled for key confounding variables and in addition to correlating lowered IQ with levels of fluoride in the water, the authors found a correlation between lowered IQ and fluoride levels in children's blood. This brings us closer to a cause and effect relationship between fluoride exposure and brain damage in children."

"What is also striking is that the levels of the fluoride in the community where the lowered IQs were recorded were lower than the EPA's so-called 'safe' drinking water standard for fluoride of 4 ppm and far too close for comfort to the levels used in artificial fluoridation programs (0.7 – 1.2 ppm)," says Connett.

In this study, 512 children aged 8-13 years in two Chinese villages were studied and tested – Wamaio with an average of 2.47 mg/L water fluoride (range 0.57-4.50 mg/L) and Xinhuai averaging 0.36 mg/L (range 0.18-0.76 mg/L).

The authors eliminated both lead exposure and iodine deficiency as possible causes for the lowered IQs. They also excluded any children who had a history of brain disease or head injury and none drank brick tea, known to contain high fluoride levels. Neither village is exposed to fluoride pollution from burning coal or other industrial sources.

About 28% of the children in the low-fluoride area scored as bright, normal or higher intelligence compared to only 8% in the "high" fluoride area of Wamaio.

In the high-fluoride city, 15% had scores indicating mental retardation and only 6% in the low-fluoride city.

The study authors write: "In this study we found a significant dose-response relation between fluoride level in serum and children's IQ."

In addition to this study, and the 23 other IQ studies, there have been over 100 animal studies linking fluoride to brain damage (all the IQ and animal brain studies are listed in Appendix 1 in *The Case Against Fluoride* available online at <http://fluoridealert.org/caseagainstfluoride.appendices.html>).

One of the earliest animal studies of fluoride's impact on the brain was published in the U.S. This study by Mullenix et. al (1995) led to the firing of the lead author by the Forsyth Dental Center. "This sent a clear message to other researchers in the U.S. that it was not good for their careers to look into the health effects of fluoride – particularly on the brain," says Connett.

Connett adds, "The result is that while the issue of fluoride's impact on IQ is being aggressively pursued around the world, practically no work has been done in the U.S. or other fluoridating countries to repeat their findings. Sadly, health agencies in fluoridated countries seem to be more intent on protecting the fluoridation program than protecting children's brains."

When the National Research Council of the National Academies reviewed this topic in their 507-page report "Fluoride in Drinking Water: A Review of EPA's Standards" published in 2006, only 5 of the 24 IQ studies were available in English. Even so the panel found the link between fluoride exposure and lowered IQ both consistent and "plausible."

According to Tara Blank, Ph.D., the Science and Health Officer for the Fluoride Action Network, "This should be the study that finally ends water fluoridation. Millions of American children are being exposed unnecessarily to this neurotoxin on a daily basis. Who in their right minds would risk lowering their child's intelligence in order to reduce a small amount of tooth decay, for which the evidence is very weak." (see *The Case Against Fluoride*, Chelsea Green, October 2010)

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## Serum Fluoride Level and Children's Intelligence Quotient in Two Villages in China

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## **Serum Fluoride Level and Children's Intelligence Quotient in Two Villages in China**

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**Abbreviation:**

CI	Confidence Interval
CRT-RC	Combined Raven's Test for Rural China
IQ	Intelligence Quotient
NCTB	Neurobehavioral Core Test Battery
OR	Odds Ratios
SD	Standard Deviation
WPPSI	Wechsler Preschool and Primary Scale of Intelligence

## Abstract

**Background:** Animal studies show that brain fluoride levels increase with increasing exposure to fluoride. Human studies have indicated an association between high levels of drinking-water fluoride and lower intelligence. Data on the association between serum fluoride and children's intelligence quotient (IQ) are limited.

**Objective:** This study was conducted to assess the relationship between serum fluoride and children's IQ.

**Methods:** We collected blood samples from 512 children aged 8-13 years from two villages (Wamiao and Xinhuai) in China. We also used minitype fluoride ion selective electrode and Combined Raven's Test for Rural China (CRT-RC) to measure serum fluoride and children's IQ.

**Results:** In Wamiao, the mean ( $\pm$  SD) serum fluoride concentration was  $0.081 \pm 0.019$  mg/L, and average children's IQ was  $92.02 \pm 13.00$ ; in Xinhuai, the mean serum fluoride concentration was  $0.041 \pm 0.009$  mg/L and average IQ was  $100.41 \pm 13.21$ . There was a significant inverse association between serum fluoride concentration and IQ scores among children in Wamiao (regression coefficient for a 1-unit change in serum fluoride =  $-112.61$ ,  $p = 0.015$ ), the association was not significant in Xinhuai (regression coefficient =  $78.85$ ,  $p = 0.362$ ). Serum fluoride levels were negatively associated with IQ after adjustment for age and sex [odds ratios and 95% confidence intervals for IQ < 80 of 2.22 (1.42-3.47) and 2.48 (1.85-3.32) for serum fluoride concentrations of 0.05–0.08 and > 0.08 mg/L compared with < 0.05 mg/L, respectively,  $p$  for trend < 0.001]. IQ was not related to family income or parent's education level. There was a significant positive relation between serum fluoride and drinking-water fluoride.

**Conclusions:** The results indicated that fluoride in drinking water was highly correlated with serum fluoride, and that higher fluoride exposure may affect intelligence among children.

## Introduction

In 1937, Kaj Roholm published his classic study on 68 cryolite workers chronically exposed to fluoride, 84% of whom had skeletal fluorosis. Twenty-two percent of these cases had neurologic symptoms such as excessive tiredness, sleepiness, headache, and giddiness (Roholm 1937). In 1961, Singh and Jolly reported that 10% of patients who had skeletal fluorosis also had nervous system damage (Singh and Jolly 1961). Autopsies of patients with skeletal fluorosis indicated nuclear vacuoles; reduction of cells in the anterior horn of the spinal cord, the medial posterior funiculus, and the lateral horns; as well as reduction and partial clotting of the Nissl bodies which are located near the cell membrane. These results suggested that the damage was directly caused by the effects of fluoride on the nervous system (Franke 1976; Franke et al. 1975).

There have been a number of studies in humans on the relationship between cognitive function and fluoride in drinking water (Fan et al. 1991; Guo et al. 1991; He et al. 1989; Li et al. 1994; Li et al. 1995; Lu et al. 2000; Qin and Cui 1990; Ren et al. 1989; Zhao et al. 1996, Xiang et al. 2003 ). Studies by Zhao (Zhao et al. 1996), Lu (Lu et al. 2000), and Xiang (Xiang et al. 2003) have indicated an association between higher levels of drinking-water fluoride and a lower intelligence quotient (IQ) in children, but other studies (WHO 2002) did not find such an association.

Serum fluoride concentration has been recognized as a reliable indicator of fluoride exposure and is also used as one of the biomarkers to assess the effect of endemic fluorosis control and prevention (Lund et al. 1997; WHO 1996; National Standard of P.R. China 2001; Wan et al. 2000). The literature, however, contains a wide range (0.4–2.4  $\mu\text{mol/L}$  or 0.018–0.101  $\text{mg/L}$ ) of measures defining “normal” plasma fluoride concentration. The differences in these results may have been attributable to the testing of fasting individuals in some studies and nonfasting in others (WHO 2002). Currently, there is no cut-off point of serum fluoride which is considered acceptable by WHO or other academic organizations.

The relationship between serum fluoride and children's IQ has not been reported. The objective of the present study was to describe the association between levels of fluoride in serum and in drinking water and children's IQ.

## **Materials and Methods**

### **Selection of study areas**

Two villages, Wamiao (a severe endemic fluorosis area) and Xinhuai (a non endemic fluorosis area) in Jiangsu Province, People's Republic of China, were selected for this study

### **Study subjects**

The study was conducted between September 2002 and June 2003 and included children 8–13 years of age who attended village primary schools in Wamiao and Xinhuai (from grade 2 to grade 6, at an age when dental fluorosis in permanent teeth can be diagnosed clearly) (Xiang et al. 2004). A questionnaire, completed with the assistance of parents, provided information on personal characteristics, medical history including illnesses affecting the nervous system and head trauma, educational level of the children and parents, family socioeconomic status, and lifestyle. There were a total of 238 and 305 students in grade 2 through 6 in Wamiao and Xinhuai, respectively. After excluding children who had been absent from either village for  $\geq 2$  years or who had a history of brain disease or head injury, 222 children (93%) were enrolled from Wamiao and 290 (95%) were enrolled from Xinhuai (Table 1).

Before the investigation, written informed consent was obtained from the children's parents. The study was approved by Jiangsu Provincial Center for Disease Control and Prevention, and School of Public Health, Fudan University.

Higher levels of lead and iodine deficiency are significant causes of mental impairment (Burgstahler 2003; National standard of P.R. China 1995; Carpenter 2005; Chen et al. 2005). To identify whether the blood lead and urinary iodine had significant relationship with children's IQ or not in these two villages, children were randomly selected used random function in Excel 2000 (Microsoft Corporation, Redmond, USA)

for urine iodine (46 in Wamiao, 40 in Xinhuai) and blood lead (71 in Wamiao, 67 in Xinhuai) measurements.

### **Sampling and testing**

The drinking-water samples collected from the shallow wells of each child's household were kept in clean plastic bottles and analyzed within 1 week. A fasting venous blood sample (2–2.5 mL) was obtained from each child and preserved in a clean plastic centrifuge tube, which was immediately centrifuged by 3,000 r/min for 10 min. The serum was removed to another clean plastic tube and kept in a refrigerator (–40°C), and was subsequently analyzed within 1 week. Fluoride in drinking water and serum was measured with a fluoride ion selective electrode (National Standard of P.R. China 1999; National Standard of P.R. China 2001). Urine samples were collected in the early morning before breakfast during 6:00-8:00 AM and kept in clean plastic bottles. Iodine in urine was measured with a commercially available Rapid Test Kit, manufactured by Hubei Province Center for Diseases Control and Prevention (Wuhan, China). The blood samples (80 µl) were collected via index finger prick and preserved in clean plastic centrifuge tubes which included 0.64 mL Triton X-100, manufactured by Amresco Inc. Solon, Ohio, USA. The blood lead was measured by atomic absorption spectrophotometer (National Standard of China 1996).

### **IQ measures**

We used the Combined Raven's Test for Rural China (CRT-RC) which was published by East China Normal University (1989) to measure the IQ of each child (Li and Chen 1989). CRT-RC was based on the Combined Raven's Test (CRT), and revised by East China Normal University from 1986 to 1987. In the CRT-RC validation study by East China Normal University, 4,212 children 5-14 years of age from 12 provinces in China were selected from villages using stratified random sampling (Li and Chen 1989; Wang et al. 1989). The test included items with different difficulty index to evaluate sample standardization, reliability, and validity. The results of reliability indicated that the correlation coefficient was 0.92 (Li and Chen 1989; Wang et al. 1989).

In the present study, we tested the children's IQ in the school classroom. The children finished the test independently within 40 min under the supervision of an examiner and

two assistants according to the guidelines of the CRT-RC manual for the test administration conditions, instructions, and the test environment (Li and Chen 1989). The examiner (trained by East China Normal University) and assistants were blinded to the levels of fluoride in each child's serum and the household shallow well when they conducted the IQ test. A normal model in the instruction manual of CRT-RC divides the IQ into seven categories according to the IQ scores: mental retardation (IQ < 70), borderline (IQ 70–79), dull normal (IQ 80–89), normal (IQ 90–109), bright normal (IQ 110–119), superior (IQ 120–129), and very superior (IQ > 129). The IQ was a scaled score that was adjusted by age in the normal model.

### **Statistical analysis**

The 512 subjects were classified into quartiles according to level of serum fluoride. We used the chi-square test to compare differences in categorical variables, and analysis of variance to compare differences in continuous variables among groups. We analyzed the association between serum fluoride levels and the risk of low IQ using logistic regression models, adjusting for age and sex. In the logistic regression, first and second quartiles of serum fluoride were combined and used as reference group. Tests of linear trend across levels of serum fluoride were computed using ordinal scoring. Values were considered significant when  $p < 0.05$  (two sided). The analyses were performed using STATA software (version 9; StataCorp, College Station, TX, USA) and SAS software (version 8.2; SAS Institute Inc., Cary, NC, USA).

### **Results**

Wamiao and Xinhuai are located 64 km apart in Sihong County. Wamiao village, in northeast Sihong County, about 32 km northeast of Sihong, is a severe endemic fluorosis area. The mean fluoride level in Wamaio drinking water was  $2.47 \pm 0.79$  mg/L (range 0.57–4.50 mg/L), and the prevalence of dental fluorosis and defected dental fluorosis was 88.56% and 38.98%, respectively. Xinhuai village, in the southwest part of Sihong county, about 32 km southwest of Sihong, is a non endemic fluorosis area. The mean level of fluoride in Xinhuai drinking water was  $0.36 \pm 0.15$  mg/L (range

0.18-0.76 mg/L), and the prevalence of dental fluorosis was 4.48%, with no cases of defected dental fluorosis identified (Xiang et al. 2004, National Standard of P.R. China 1997). Neither village has fluoride pollution from burning coal or other industrial sources, and the residents do not drink brick tea, which has been known to cause fluorosis (Sun and Liu 2005; Wang et al. 1997; Zhao et al. 2000).

Wamiao and Xinhuai village are of comparable size (total populations of 3,097 and 3,208, respectively in 2002) and are both characterized by low economic development (the average family income was 1500–2000 Yuan/year/person), limited education (average education level of elementary school) and lack of communication with the outside world.

The mean age of the 222 children in Wamiao was significantly higher than the mean age of the 290 children in Xinhuai ( $11.56 \pm 1.68$  and  $10.75 \pm 1.76$  years, respectively,  $p < 0.01$ ) (Table 1). IQ scores, urine iodine concentrations, and blood lead levels were normally distributed, but drinking-water fluoride (Kolmogorov-Smirnov  $Z = 6.095$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ) and serum fluoride (Kolmogorov-Smirnov  $Z = 3.965$ ,  $p < 0.01$ ) concentrations were not.

Drinking-water fluoride ( $2.47 \pm 0.79$  versus  $0.36 \pm 0.11$  mg/L) and serum fluoride ( $0.081 \pm 0.019$  versus  $0.041 \pm 0.009$  mg/L) were significantly higher in Wamiao than Xinhuai, but urine iodine and blood lead levels were comparable between children from the two villages (Table 2).

There were significant differences between the two villages in IQ scores among males ( $p < 0.002$ ), and females ( $p < 0.001$ ) (Figure 1). There was also significant difference within Wamiao between male and female children's IQ scores ( $p < 0.001$ ) (Figure 1), but not in Xinhuai ( $p = 0.664$ ). Most children's IQs were distributed within the normal range of 90-109 (47.30% in Wamiao, 51.72% in Xinhuai). In Xinhuai, 27.59% of the children had a CRT-RC IQ score indicating bright normal or higher intelligence ( $\geq 110$ ), whereas only 8.11% of Wamiao children had IQ within this range. In fact, in Wamiao, 15.31% of children had a CRT-RC IQ score indicating mental retardation ( $< 70$ ) and borderline (70-79), whereas only 6.20% in Xinhuai village had IQ in this range. The k-density distribution of IQ scores shows a shift in the distribution

indicating higher IQ scores among children in Xinhuai compared with Wamiao (Figure 2).

Linear regression models indicated a significant inverse association between serum fluoride concentration and IQ scores among children in Wamiao (regression coefficient for a 1-unit change in serum fluoride =  $-112.61$  [95% confidence interval (CI) from  $-203.15$  to  $-22.06$ ,  $r^2=0.0266$ ,  $p=0.015$ ] (Figure 3). In contrast, the association was not significant among children in Xinhuai (regression coefficient =  $79.85$ , 95% CI from  $-92.15$  to  $251.84$ ,  $r^2=0.0029$ ,  $p=0.362$ ). Further adjustment for age and sex increased the  $r^2$  to  $0.088$  and  $0.034$  in Wamiao and Xinhuai, respectively. The regression coefficient were:  $-104.70$  (95% CI from  $-192.41$  to  $-16.98$ ) in Wamiao;  $59.82$  (95% CI from  $-110.68$  to  $230.32$ ) in Xinhuai.

When the data from 512 children from the two villages were combined, serum fluoride levels were negatively associated with IQ. The proportion of children with IQ scores  $<80$  increased with increasing quartiles of serum fluoride. Adjusted odds ratios (OR) for IQ score  $<80$  versus  $\geq 80$  were  $2.22$  (95% CI,  $1.42-3.47$ ) and  $2.48$  (95% CI,  $1.85-3.32$ ) for serum fluoride levels of  $0.05-0.08$  and  $>0.08$  mg/L compared with  $<0.05$  mg/L, respectively ( $p$  for trend  $< 0.001$ ) (Table 3). Using likelihood ratio test, we found no significant interaction between village and serum fluoride level ( $p= 0.092$ ).

There was a significant positive relation between fluoride in drinking water and fluoride in serum of children 8–13 years of age (Spearman correlation coefficient =  $0.811$ ,  $p < 0.001$ ,  $r^2 = 0.741$ ) (Figure 4).

Linear regression showed no significant associations between urinary iodine and IQ ( $\beta=0.011$ ,  $p=0.942$  in Wamiao;  $\beta=-0.006$ ,  $p=0.971$  in Xinhuai,) or between blood lead levels and IQ ( $\beta=-0.160$ ,  $p=0.181$  and  $\beta=-0.092$ ,  $p=0.460$ , respectively). Similar results were obtained when data for both villages were combined ( $\beta=0.036$ ,  $p=0.785$  for urinary iodine and  $\beta=-0.142$ ,  $p=0.096$  for blood lead).

## Discussion

As previously noted (Xiang et al. 2003), the average IQ of the children in Xinhuai was higher than that in Wamiao. The absence of significant associations between IQ

and family income or father's education level in either village (Xiang et al. 2003) May be explained by the parents' low educational level and family income in both villages. However, these results are not consistent with those of another study conducted in China (Zhao et al. 1996), which reported significant associations between children's IQ scores and their parents' educational level (the total children were 320 from 7 to 14 years old in the study of Zhao et al.).

The results of this cross-sectional study when the data of two villages were combined indicated that serum fluoride level was associated with IQ scores. As the fluoride level in children's serum increased, the children's IQs fell and the rates of borderline or lower intelligence increased.

In this study we found a significant dose-response relation between fluoride level in serum and children's IQ. Fluoride is able to cross the blood-brain barrier, producing biochemical and functional impairment of the nervous system during developmental periods of infancy and childhood (Guan et al. 1998; He et al. 1989; Mullenix et al. 1995; Zhang et al. 2000). The findings of Guan et al. and those of other studies suggest that higher fluoride intake during the prenatal period can cause nervous system damage in the fetus (Cui and Wang 2001; Guan et al. 1986; He et al. 1989; WHO 1996). The results of a study of 4- to 7-year old children by Wang et al. (1996) indicated that the higher fluoride intake was mainly associated with Performance IQ rather than Verbal IQ scores from the WPPSI (Wechsler Preschool and Primary Scale of Intelligence). Guo et al. (2001) suggested that occupational exposure to fluoride affected not only cognitive function but also motor function; NCTB (Neurobehavioral Core Test Battery) scores were significantly lower in the exposed group compared with the control group, except for scores on the Benton Visual Retention Test. The CRT-RC is a test of observational ability and logical thinking rather than verbal IQ (Li and Chen 1989; Zhang et al. 2007). Therefore our findings suggest an effect of serum fluoride on performance IQ, consistent with Wang et al. and Guo et al. (Wang et al. 1996; Guo et al. 2001), but do not provide information regarding effects on verbal IQ.

We found no significant difference between the two villages in urine iodine levels, and did not find associations between urine iodine and IQ. In addition, neither village

has been identified as being in an area of endemic iodine deficiency (National standard of P.R. China 1995). Thus, differences in urinary iodine levels do not appear to explain the differences in IQ between the two villages in this study.

Prenatal and postnatal exposure to lead is now well recognized as an important cause of mental impairment (Burgstahler 2003; Carpenter 2005; Chen et al. 2005). We measured 138 blood samples for blood lead and found no significant difference between the two villages in blood lead levels, and no association between blood lead and IQ in study participants. This result could be explained by the low level of blood lead in our study population compared with other studies (Ai et al. 2006; Jusko et al. 2008).

In our previous study (Xiang et al. 2003), we found a significant dose–response relation between fluoride in drinking water and children’s IQ in both Wamiao and Xinhuai. In the present study we found a positive dose–response relation between the level of fluoride in drinking water and the level of fluoride in serum of children ( $r^2=0.741$ ), which suggests that fluoride in drinking water is the main source of fluoride intake in Wamiao and Xinhuai village.

In conclusion, we found an inverse association between serum fluoride level and IQ among children in an area containing a high level of fluoride in the water. Further research should be done in more varied (e.g., urban and village) population to determine if the relationship between IQ and fluoride is independent of family income and parent’s level of education. In addition, the results of our cross-sectional study should be confirmed in a larger study population with a longitudinal study design.

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**Table 1** Sample characteristics in Wamiao and Xinhui Village\*

Characteristics	Wamiao	Xinhuai	p
Age (years) (mean, SD)	11.56± 1.68(222)	10.75 ± 1.76(290)	<0.010‡
Boys (%)	55.41(123/222)	54.83(159/290)	0.896†
Age (years) (mean, SD)	11.50±1.51	10.81±1.61	<0.010‡
Girls (%)	44.59(99/222)	45.17(131/290)	0.896†
Age (years) (mean, SD)	11.63±1.47	10.68±1.78	<0.010‡
Family income (RMB/year/ person) (%)			
Very Low (<1000)	18.92(42/222)	13.79(40/290)	0.117†
Low (1001-2000)	57.65(128/222)	56.66(173/290)	0.649†
Medium (2001-3000)	17.57(39/222)	20.34(59/290)	0.429†
High (>3000)	5.86(13/222)	6.21(18/290)	0.869†
Education of father (%)			
Primary and below	33.33(74/222)	41.73(121/290)	0.053†
Junior	53.16(118/222)	45.17(131/290)	0.073†
High school and above	13.51(30/222)	13.10(38/290)	0.892†
Having medical history (%)**	1.26(3/238)	0.98(3/305)	0.759†
Absent from village for ≥ 2 years(%)	5.46(13/238)	4.14(12/305)	0.399†

\* Data collected in Oct. 2002.

\*\* **History of head trauma or illnesses affecting the nervous system**

† **Chi square Test**

‡ **Independent-samples T Test**

**Table 2** Fluoride in drinking water and serum, iodine in urine, and lead in serum in two villages' children (Mean±SD)\*

Village	Drinking water Fluoride		Serum Fluoride		Urine iodine		Blood lead	
	Samples	mg/L	Samples	mg/L	Samples	µg/L	Samples	µg/L
Wamiao	222	2.47±0.79	222	0.081±0.019	46	280.70±87.16	71	21.95±13.65
Xinhuai	290	0.36±0.11	290	0.041±0.009	40	300.96±92.88	67	23.61±14.17
<i>p</i>		<0.001†		<0.001†		0.447‡		0.487‡

\* Compared with Wamiao village.

† Mann-Whitney Test

‡ Independent-samples T Test

**Table 3** Association between serum fluoride and children's IQ <sup>a</sup>

	N	Mean IQ	SD IQ	p <sup>b</sup>	IQ<80 (%)	p <sup>c</sup>	OR(95%CI) for IQ<80
Serum fluoride levels (quartiles)							
Q1/Q2(<0.05 mg/L)	259	100.1	13.4		7.0		1
Q3(0.05-0.08 mg/L)	126	95.9	13.7	<0.001	15.1	0.004	2.22(1.42-3.47)
Q4(>0.08 mg/L)	127	92.1	13.4		17.3		2.48(1.85-3.32)
							P trend<0.001 <sup>d</sup>

<sup>a</sup> Adjusted for age and gender using Logistic regression analysis. The data from two villages were combined.

<sup>b</sup> ANOVA

<sup>c</sup> Chi square Test

<sup>d</sup> Tests of linear trend were computed using ordinal scoring.

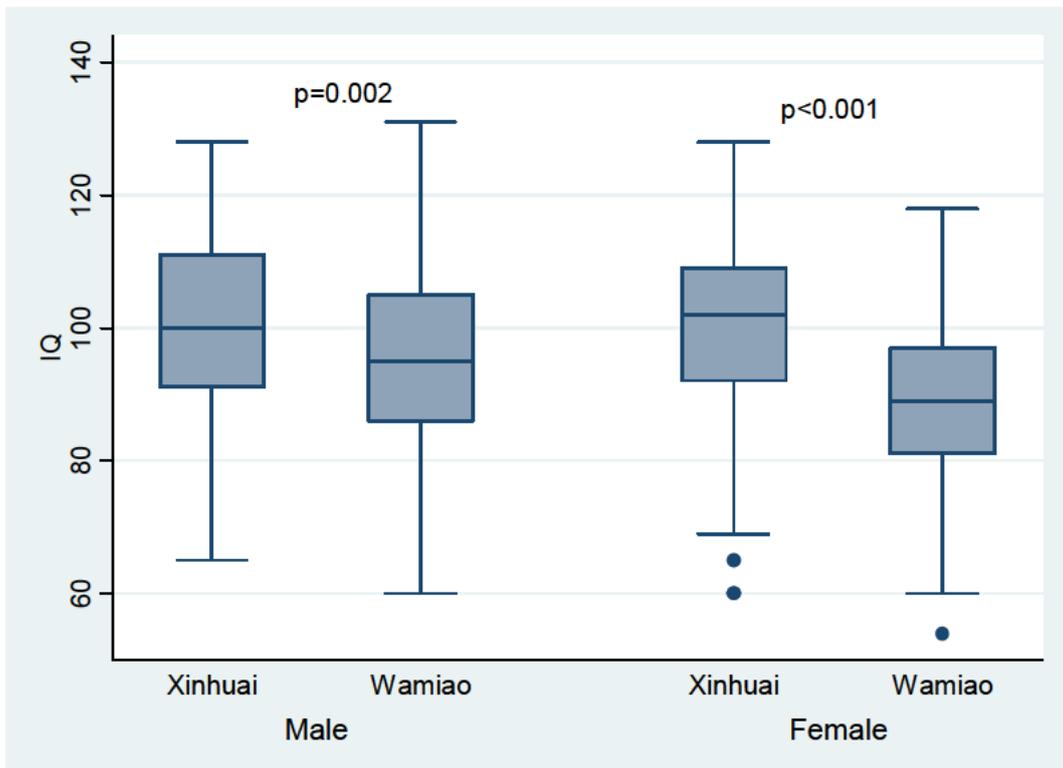
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**Figure 1** Boxplot of children's IQ in Wamiao and Xinhuai village by genders. p values were for comparing IQs between villages within the same gender using T-test. The dots in the female parts of the graph indicated that there are two females' IQ lower than mean-3SD in Xinhuai, and one in Wamiao.

**Figure 2** Kdensity distribution of children's IQ in Wamiao and Xinhuai village.

**Figure 3** Association between serum fluoride and children's IQ in Wamiao and Xinhuai.

**Figure 4** Association between the drinking water fluoride and serum fluoride.



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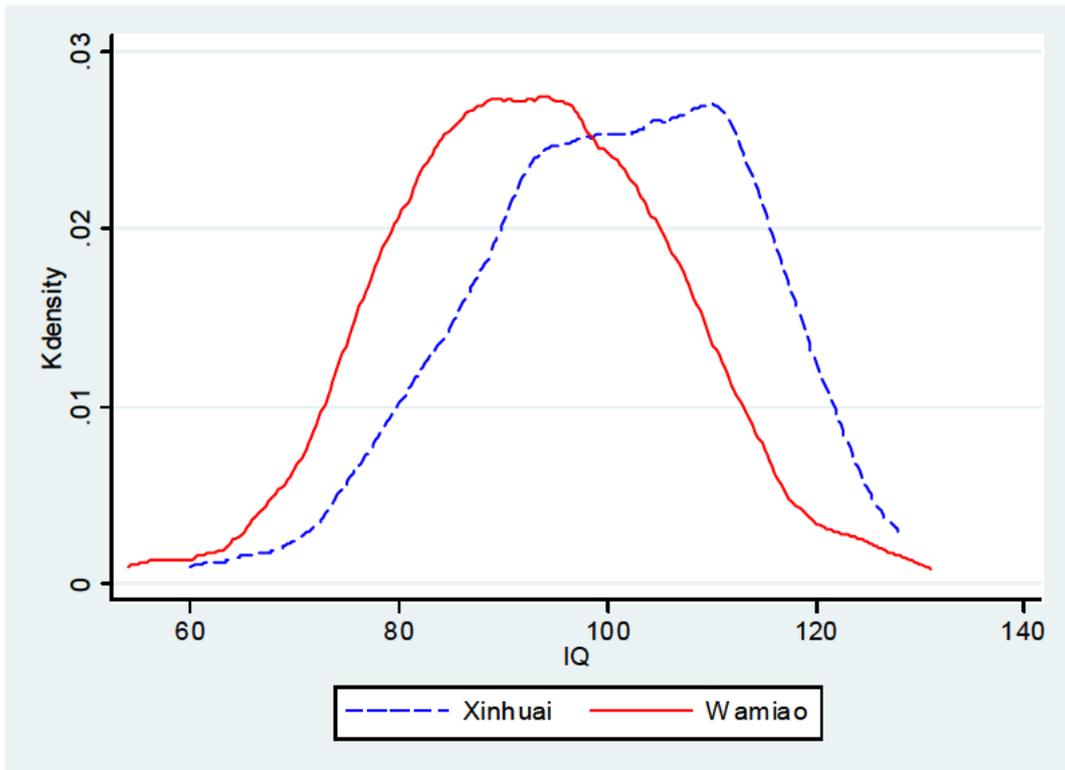
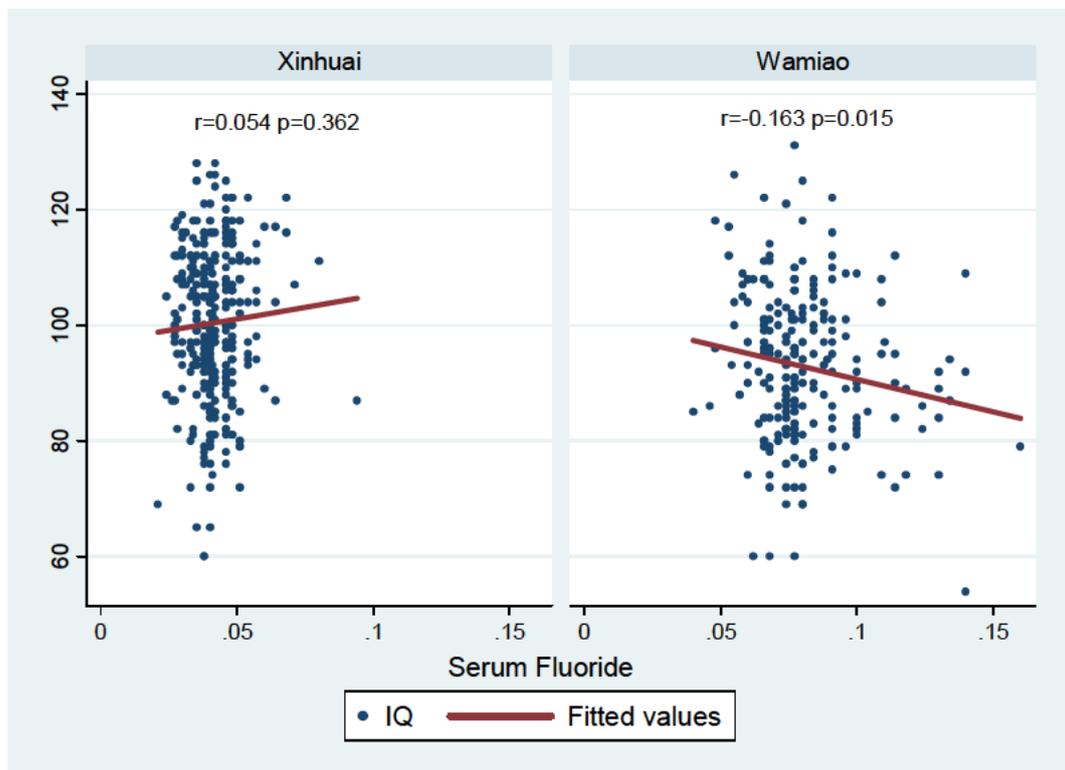
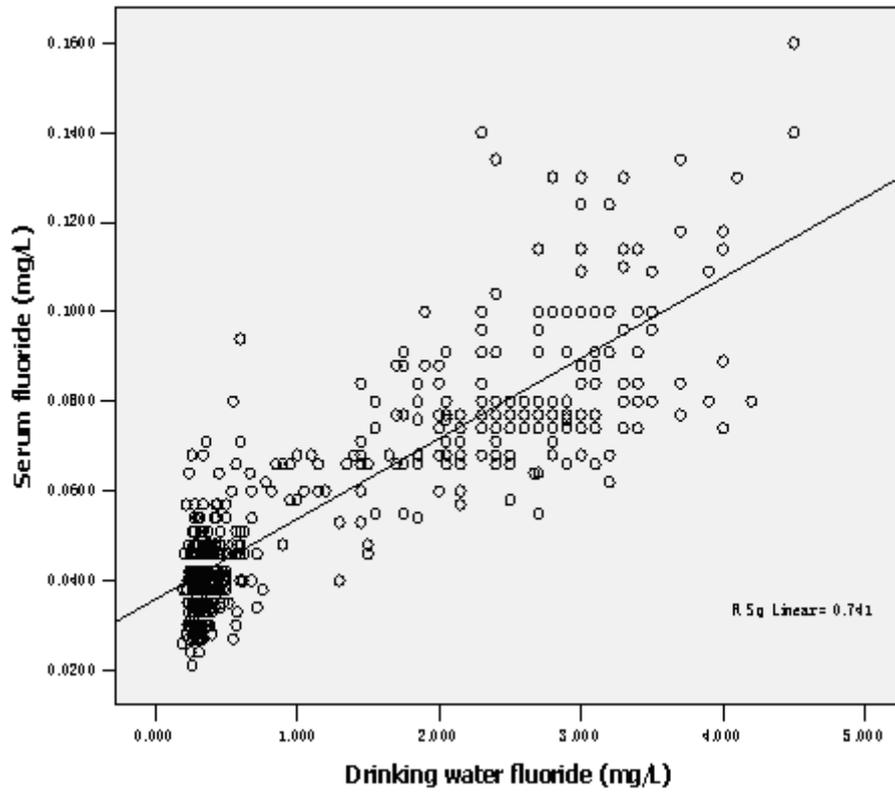


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To Bob Sussman, Richard Windsor  
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Thanks Bob

Looking forward to seeing this. I have not heard of this correlation before.

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A new development . . .

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We were notified tonight by HHS of a Chinese study just published in Environmental Health Perspectives (an NIEHS publication) purporting to show a correlation between fluoride serum levels and IQ loss. A PDF of the study is below and the HHS e-mail reprints a press release by FAN underscoring the significance of the study.

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Nell, Nikki, and Bob,

As I discussed with you on the phone this evening – we were alerted this evening by HHS' National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) that a study on fluoride and IQ in children in China was published online in the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives* (EHP). Although NIEHS sponsors the journal, EHP is an editorially independent journal, which means NIEHS does not determine the articles that are included

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The Fluoride Action Network learned of the study and published the press release below today – it is also posted on their website at [www.fluorideaction.org](http://www.fluorideaction.org).

I would recommend having a check-in call again tomorrow.

Link to article in EHP (also attached):

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Fluoride in Water Linked to Lower IQ in Children

*Is this the end of water fluoridation?*

NEW YORK, Dec. 21, 2010 /PRNewswire-USNewswire/ -- Exposure to fluoride may lower children's intelligence says a study pre-published in *Environmental Health Perspectives*, a publication of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (online December 17, 2010).

Fluoride is added to 70% of U.S. public drinking water supplies.

According to Paul Connett, Ph.D., director of the Fluoride Action Network, "This is the 24th study that has found this association, but this study is stronger than the rest because the authors have controlled for key confounding variables and in addition to correlating lowered IQ with levels of fluoride in the water, the authors found a correlation between lowered IQ and fluoride levels in children's blood. This brings us closer to a cause and effect relationship between fluoride exposure and brain damage in children."

"What is also striking is that the levels of the fluoride in the community where the lowered IQs were recorded were lower than the EPA's so-called 'safe' drinking water standard for fluoride of 4 ppm and far too close for comfort to the levels used in artificial fluoridation programs (0.7 – 1.2 ppm),"

says Connett.

In this study, 512 children aged 8-13 years in two Chinese villages were studied and tested – Wamaio with an average of 2.47 mg/L water fluoride (range 0.57-4.50 mg/L) and Xinhui averaging 0.36 mg/L (range 0.18-0.76 mg/L).

The authors eliminated both lead exposure and iodine deficiency as possible causes for the lowered IQs. They also excluded any children who had a history of brain disease or head injury and none drank brick tea, known to contain high fluoride levels. Neither village is exposed to fluoride pollution from burning coal or other industrial sources.

About 28% of the children in the low-fluoride area scored as bright, normal or higher intelligence compared to only 8% in the "high" fluoride area of Wamaio.

In the high-fluoride city, 15% had scores indicating mental retardation and only 6% in the low-fluoride city.

The study authors write: "In this study we found a significant dose-response relation between fluoride level in serum and children's IQ."

In addition to this study, and the 23 other IQ studies, there have been over 100 animal studies linking fluoride to brain damage (all the IQ and animal brain studies are listed in Appendix 1 in *The Case Against Fluoride* available online at <http://fluoridealert.org/caseagainstfluoride.appendices.html>).

One of the earliest animal studies of fluoride's impact on the brain was published in the U.S. This study by Mullenix et. al (1995) led to the firing of the lead author by the Forsyth Dental Center. "This sent a clear message to other researchers in the U.S. that it was not good for their careers to look into the health effects of fluoride – particularly on the brain," says Connett.

Connett adds, "The result is that while the issue of fluoride's impact on IQ is being aggressively pursued around the world, practically no work has been done in the U.S. or other fluoridating countries to repeat their findings. Sadly, health agencies in fluoridated countries seem to be more intent on protecting the fluoridation program than protecting children's brains."

When the National Research Council of the National Academies reviewed this topic in their 507-page report "Fluoride in Drinking Water: A Review of EPA's Standards" published in 2006, only 5 of the 24 IQ studies were available in English. Even so the panel found the link between fluoride exposure and lowered IQ both consistent and "plausible."

According to Tara Blank, Ph.D., the Science and Health Officer for the Fluoride Action Network, "This should be the study that finally ends water fluoridation. Millions of American children are being exposed unnecessarily to this neurotoxin on a daily basis. Who in their right minds would risk lowering their child's intelligence in order to reduce a small amount of tooth decay, for which the evidence is very weak." (see *The Case Against Fluoride*, Chelsea Green, October 2010)

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## Corporate-funded ALEC has strong ties to Kansas Legislature

By [Scott Rothschild](#)

July 24, 2011

While the Kansas House was wrestling with a \$500 million budget hole during the past

legislative session, it also found time to pass a measure urging Congress “by any means necessary” to prohibit the EPA from regulating greenhouse gas emissions, including de-funding the agency’s efforts.

The resolution “opposing the EPA’s regulatory train wreck” was taken almost word-for-word from “model legislation” crafted by a little-known Washington, D.C., group called the American Legislative Exchange Council.

In recent days, ALEC’s influence, and its corporate backing, have been the focus of reports by several groups and news organizations.

ALEC describes its mission as promoting free markets, limited government, federalism and individual freedom “through a non-partisan public-private partnership of America’s state legislators, members of the private sector, the federal government and general public.”

Its reach into state legislatures, including Kansas’, is deep. Each year, almost 1,000 bills, based at least in part on ALEC “model legislation,” are introduced in states. Of these, an average of 20 percent become law, according to ALEC.

But the Center for Media and Democracy released a report that described ALEC, which enjoys tax-exempt status as a non-profit, as a public policy front for corporate interests, including Kansas-based Koch Industries, which helps fund ALEC.

The Center has listed more than 800 bills crafted by ALEC at [www.alecexposed.org](http://www.alecexposed.org).

On its website, ALEC’s “Private Enterprise Board” includes representation of leading companies, including Koch, Wal-Mart Stores, Bayer Corp., AT&T, State Farm Insurance, ExxonMobil Corp. and others. Many of the companies that fund ALEC oppose new air quality regulations.

ALEC proposes “model legislation” based on recommendations from task forces, which are composed of industry representatives, who pay fees to have a seat at the table, and legislators. The final say-so is done by a board composed of legislators only.

In Kansas, a healthy contingent of legislators have been active in ALEC for years, going to its meetings, serving in leadership positions on its board and returning to Kansas with more model legislation that they then start pushing through the legislative process.

## **ALEC and Brownback**

In addition to the EPA measure, another ALEC-inspired piece of legislation, which was signed into law this year by Gov. Sam Brownback, is the Health Care Freedom Act, which prohibits the government from interfering “with a resident’s right to purchase health insurance or with a resident’s right to refuse to purchase health insurance.” The law is aimed at blocking the new federal health reform law, which ALEC opposes.

ALEC also advocates for considering the replacement of public employee pension systems with 401(k)-type plans, an issue that has gained traction with Brownback and many in the Legislature.

In addition, ALEC releases an annual report called "Rich States, Poor States: ALEC-Laffler State Economic Competitiveness Index," which takes the position that lowering taxes increases economic growth.

The most recent, fourth, edition has a foreword written by Brownback in which he states: "It is true that lowering taxes can be politically difficult: even fiscal conservatives start losing their enthusiasm for cutting taxes when special interest groups that consume a state's tax dollars warn them that tax cuts will have dire consequences. But the consequences of being caught in a spiral of increased taxes and a decreasing rate of return on the tax base are much more dangerous."

## **Kansas and ALEC**

Each year, a group of Kansas legislators goes to ALEC meetings.

Sen. Susan Wagle, R-Wichita, served as the group's national chair in 2006, and now serves on its board of directors. Sen. Ray Merrick, R-Stilwell, also serves on the group's board and in 2010 was named legislator of the year by ALEC.

Much of the legislators' activity is paid through ALEC, but some Kansas taxpayer money is also expended. Last year, Kansas taxpayers were billed \$9,132 to send legislators to ALEC meetings.

Thirteen House members and four state senators in 2010 went to ALEC's annual meeting in Atlanta, according to state records. A group of state legislators is preparing to go to ALEC's next annual meeting, which will be held next month in New Orleans.

The legislators who went to last year's ALEC annual meeting were all Republicans and many chair powerful committees in the Kansas Legislature that deal with far-ranging policies.

The legislators that went are Sens. Ty Masterson of Andover, Ralph Ostmeyer of Grinnell, Dennis Pyle of Hiawatha, and Wagle; and Reps. Steve Brunk of Bel Aire, Pete DeGraff of Mulvane, Carl Holmes of Liberal, Lance Kinzer of Olathe, Marvin Kleeb of Overland Park, Forrest Knox of Altoona, Peggy Long-Mast of Emporia, Merrick, who was a House member at the time, Marc Rhoades of Manhattan, Scott Schwab of Olathe, and Sharon Schwartz of Washington. Two other House members who are no longer in the Legislature also went to the 2010 meeting — John Faber of Brewster and Deena Horst of Salina.

## **Questions of influence**

Some public watchdog groups have said ALEC's mix of corporate interests and elected officials is unseemly at best and unethical at worst.

Common Cause has asked the IRS to investigate whether ALEC's tax-exempt status should be revoked.

ALEC "is a secretive and powerful front group of corporations that are investing millions of dollars a year to write business-friendly legislation at the expense of the middle class," Common Cause said.

ALEC has approximately 2,000 legislative members and more than 300 corporate members. Common Cause has said 22 of ALEC's corporate members contributed more than \$317 million to state election campaigns over the past decade.

Raegan Weber, a spokeswoman for ALEC, said about two-thirds of those members are Republicans and one-third Democrats.

"We are a very upfront organization," Weber said. "ALEC is a resource for legislators to give them policy options."

Should taxpayers be concerned if their legislator is sitting down with powerful, monied special interests to write bills that will then be taken to state capitals across the nation for consideration? Weber says no.

She said legislators should listen to those they will regulate, but they also listen to other opinions. "We're just one outlet they go to," she said.

Wagle said "ALEC has a free-market mindset."

She said she doesn't believe corporations have an undo influence on members. The bottom line is that legislators who are members of ALEC believe in less government, she said.

Many legislators who attend ALEC meetings have their expenses paid through "scholarships," which companies contribute to.

Each state has a legislator who raises funds for these scholarships. In Kansas there is no limit on this fund-raising activity or reporting required.

In Kansas, legislators can solicit contributions for the benefit of any non-profit organization established for the purpose of educating legislators.

The EPA "train wreck" resolution was crafted by ALEC's Natural Resources task force in April 2010, according to minutes of the meeting that were obtained by Bloomberg news. The panel that put the resolution together included 13 legislators from several states, including Kansas, and 21 private sector members representing Koch, ExxonMobil, and oil and coal trade groups. A year later, the resolution "opposing the Environmental Protection Agency's regulatory train wreck" popped up in the Kansas House and was easily approved, 100-22.



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04/27/2009 10:45 AM

To Bob Sussman

cc Allyn Brooks-LaSure, Arvin Ganesan, Diane Thompson, Richard Windsor

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Subject Re: Mountain Top Mining -- Big Developments Tomorrow

Thanks for the heads up, Bob. Press Secretaries will be discussing on our WH call at 11am with CEQ, interior, energy, etc and I'll let you know what comes out of it. I understand that DOI will do a 1pm conference with pens and pads only to announce this.

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Date: 04/27/2009 09:50 AM  
Subject: Mountain Top Mining -- Big Developments Tomorrow

Robert M. Sussman  
Senior Policy Counsel to the Administrator  
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Lisa -- tomorrow will be a big day on MTM.

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We will need to be prepared from a communications standpoint, which is why I'm looping in Allyn and Adora.

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Good news. Tx.  
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 03/01/2010 08:45 AM  
 To: Richard Windsor, Bob Sussman, Peter Silva  
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 Date: 03/01/2010 07:26 AM  
 Subject: California water -- thanks to all

Last week was a most difficult one for all of us who have been working on the California water situation. The Endangered Species Act had been put in play, and tension in the State and on the Hill were riding very high.

Thanks to all of you for helping us get through the week, and ending with an announcement on Friday that was well-received by a broad coalition of our friends on the Hill, conservationists (who are particularly thankful that we have defused an ESA showdown) and responsible water users. The Secretary included Tom Vilsack's announcement that he is sending a team to California in our press materials, and he emphasized it in his press call with reporters. The Secretary also provided shout-outs for the wide range of members who were supportive, including Senator Boxer, George Miller, Grace Napolitano and Mike Thompson. We have received good feedback from all of those offices.

So thanks to all for pulling together on this. Much work lies ahead, of course, but I appreciate how hard

everyone was working on this under extraordinary pressure.

Thanks again.

**David J. Hayes**

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Adora Andy/DC/USEPA/US  
07/23/2010 05:24 PM

To "Richard Windsor", "Bob Perciasepe", "Seth Oster", "Allyn Brooks-LaSure", "Diane Thompson", "Peter Silva", "Bob Sussman"

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Subject HEADS UP: OSM letter to the editor

Pls see below. Let me know if you have concerns.  
Thanks,  
Adora

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Christine, Adora, and Ben,

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Thanks,  
Matt

COALFIELD PROGRESS  
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 2010

## Coal miners' jobs being regulated out of existence

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Bob Sussman/DC/USEPA/US

07/23/2010 05:35 PM

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cc "Allyn Brooks-LaSure", "Seth Oster", "Bob Perciasepe", "Peter Silva", "Bob Sussman", "Diane Thompson", "Richard Windsor"

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Subject Re: HEADS UP: OSM letter to the editor

Looks ok.

Robert M. Sussman  
Senior Policy Counsel to the Administrator  
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To "Richard Windsor", "Bob Perciasepe"

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Here is a 2-page summary of key report conclusions from NREL.

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**Bob  
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02/07/2012 12:51 PM

To Richard Windsor, Brendan Gilfillan, Betsaida Alcantara,  
Diane Thompson

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Subject FW: Alaska Energy Forum on the Environment  
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Heather and David H in Alaska

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 Subject : Alaska Energy Forum on the Environment Announcements

David Hayes is speaking at the Alaska Energy Forum on the Environment today in Anchorage, AK with Heather Zichal. In his speech, he will be outlining a series of new initiatives aimed at bringing the best available science to energy-related decisions in the Arctic. The press release is

attached and below for your reference and will be heading out the door shortly. Please let us know if you have any questions.

Best,

Lizzie

Lizzie Marsters

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**Deputy Secretary Hayes Outlines Administration's Commitment to Science-Based Decision-Making in the Arctic**

ANCHORAGE – In a speech to the Alaska Forum on the Environment today, Department of the Interior Deputy Secretary David J. Hayes and Deputy Assistant to the President for Energy and Climate Policy Heather Zichal outlined a series of new initiatives aimed at bringing the best available science to energy-related decisions in the Arctic. The announcement today underscores the Obama Administration's commitment to science-based decision-making in the Arctic's sensitive environment.

“We are committed to a comprehensive, science-based approach to energy policy in the Arctic.

These initiatives are part of the Administration's commitment to continuing the expansion of safe and responsible production of our domestic resources," said Deputy Assistant to the President for Energy and Climate Policy Heather Zichal.

"We must draw on the best available science when making development decisions," said Deputy Secretary David J. Hayes, who chairs the federal interagency working group established in July 2011 by President Obama to coordinate energy development in Alaska. "Today's announcements demonstrate that collecting, synthesizing and delivering relevant information to decision-makers is a top priority for this Administration."

The new initiatives outlined today follow recommendations laid out by the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the U.S. Arctic Research Council (ARC), and the President's National Commission on the BP *Deepwater Horizon* Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling. They focus on the importance of continuing to gather new data on the Arctic and making it available for the decision-makers, for state, tribal and local officials, nongovernmental organizations, and for the general public.

Today's announcements include:

- **Making Key Data Available to Support Emergency Response Activities:** DOI's Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement is partnering with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Office of Response and Restoration to develop an Environmental Response Management Application (ERMA) for the Arctic region, to be operational before this summer. The ERMA system will collect and put on easily-accessible Geographic Information System (GIS)-based maps data that officials can utilize in responding to emergencies in the Arctic, and engaging in ecological and restoration activities. For example, the Arctic ERMA will track the extent and concentration of sea ice, locations of ports and pipelines, and vulnerable environmental resources. For more information, go to:  
<http://www.BSEE.gov/BSEE-Newsroom/Press-Releases/2012/press02072012.aspx>
- **Energy Companies Expected to Share Arctic-Related Data with the Public:** The interagency working group will call on energy companies operating in the Arctic to share data regarding Arctic conditions to enhance access to the best available science regarding Arctic conditions. This data sharing effort would go beyond the current enhanced federal requirements for spill response planning and will emphasize the collection of traditional knowledge by federal, state and Native Alaskan leaders. For example, ConocoPhillips recently agreed to support the collection of data on baseline conditions in the area of its CD-5 project, as well as hydrologic conditions on the Nigliq Channel during spring break up and overbank flood events. Other companies operating in the Arctic will also be called upon to share information on conditions in the areas in which they are working and to add to the

scientific databases available in the Arctic. Information collected from these sources will be disseminated among federal, state, local and tribal entities through the Arctic Landscape Conservation Cooperative, the Alaskan Climate Science Center, and other collaboratives.

- **Bringing scientists and decision-makers together:** In December 2011, Deputy Secretary Hayes and ARC Chair Fran Ulmer hosted a [dialogue](#) with top federal policymakers and members of the federal government's science community to discuss how to facilitate the delivery of relevant scientific information to officials responsible for making decisions related to energy development in Alaska. The leaders will convene a second meeting this spring with scientists, nongovernmental organizations, industry officials, Native Alaskans and state and federal decision-makers to enhance collaboration between the scientific community and decision-makers in the Arctic. The dialogue responds to the [USGS's 2011 report recommendation](#) that there be more dialogue and collaborative science planning between and among the science community and federal entities involved in the "decision arena" of federal oil and gas development.

Chaired by Deputy Secretary Hayes, the interagency working group coordinates the efforts of federal agencies responsible for overseeing the safe and responsible development of onshore and offshore energy in Alaska. For more information, go to:

<http://www.doi.gov/alaskaenergy/index.cfm>.

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cc Eric Wachter, Aaron Dickerson  
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Thanks!

Robert M. Sussman  
Senior Policy Counsel to the Administrator  
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Thank you again for your help! I hope all is well with you.

Best regards,  
Dan

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Dan, nice to talk to you!

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Thanks and let me know what questions we can answer,  
Margaret

Margaret Spring  
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National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration  
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Dana Tulis/DC/USEPA/US  
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Subject Re: Fw: JAG Reports - Status

Sorry, just found this email and learned that this is not the latest version that we reviewed, there is a version 11. Let me know how you want to clear this up, perhaps a quick call with all the players in the morning. Whatever works best for you all.

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Dana S. Tulis  
National Incident Coordinator  
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To Robert Pavia, Steve Murawski, Bob Perciasepe, Mathy Stanislaus, Diane Thompson, Gregory Wilson, Barry Breen, Jane Lubchenco

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Heidi Ellis/DC/USEPA/US  
07/20/2010 06:04 PM

To "Diane Thompson", "Lisa", "Bob Perciasepe"  
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Subject Fw: POTUS Oil Spill Briefing

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All,

We'll be holding a Gulf Coast briefing with the President from **3:45 to 4:25 p.m.** tomorrow afternoon. This briefing will be held in the large conference room in the White House Situation Room.

Please let me know if your principal cannot attend tomorrow's briefing. Thank you.

Best,

Steve Moilanen

**Steve Moilanen** | White House Office of Energy and Climate Change | (b) (6) Personal Privacy  
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Subject Re: Names for Gulf

Bob - thanks for assembling the list. I'll review it when I'm in back range - likely in a few hours - and reserve the right to modify it should additional information be useful. Thanks so much for putting it together so quickly.

Jane

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Bob - thanks for assembling the list. I'll review it when I'm in back range - likely in a few hours - and reserve the right to modify it should additional information be useful. Thanks so much for putting it together so quickly.

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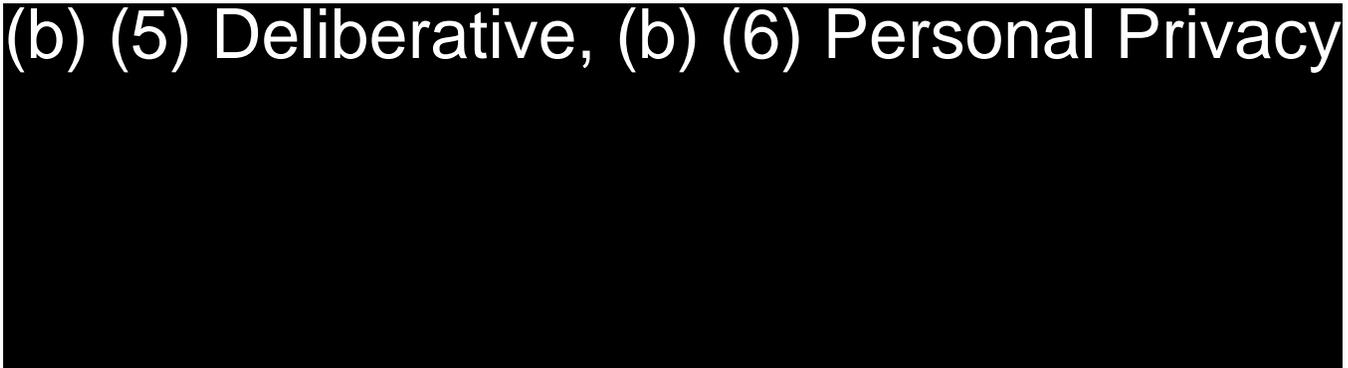
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Subject Re: More Names for Gulf

Hi everyone - if you have more thoughts or questions, please copy Mike Boots - I am out until Weds. Btw, it's 60 and foggy in N. CA.

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Subject Fw: NOAA's Arctic Vision and Strategy

Fyi - just being sure u r aware.  
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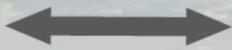
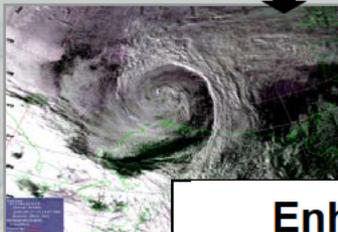
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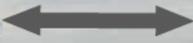


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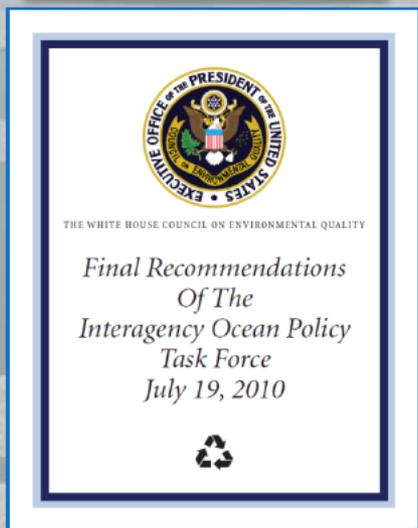


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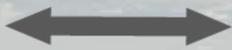
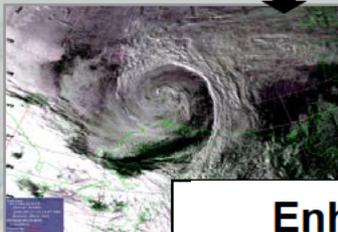
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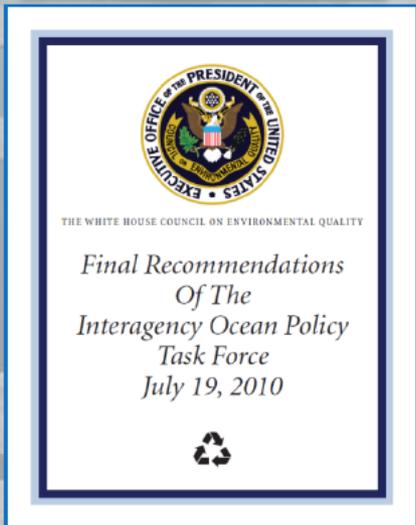
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Subject Fw: Press release on NRDA early restoration projects and  
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Hi John and Mary Kay,

Attached are the press release announcing the NRDA final phase I early restoration plan and the NRDA assessment status update, which Monica mentioned on yesterday's call. Please feel free to send these materials out to the GCERTF members.

Let me know if you have any questions.

Many thanks,  
Jainey

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## Deepwater Horizon Natural Resource Damage Assessment

### *Deepwater Horizon* Natural Resource Trustees Announce Major Progress in Gulf Restoration Effort

For Immediate Release: April 18, 2012

An estimated \$60 million in early restoration projects soon will begin along the Gulf Coast following the nation's largest oil spill, the *Deepwater Horizon* Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA) Trustee Council announced today.

With finalization of the "*Deepwater Horizon* Phase I Early Restoration Plan & Environmental Assessment" (ERP/EA), eight restoration projects will be implemented. The projects provide for marsh creation, coastal dune habitat improvements, nearshore artificial reef creation, and oyster cultch restoration, as well as the construction and enhancement of boat ramps to compensate for lost human use of resources.

The ERP/EA is the first early restoration plan under the unprecedented April 2011 agreement with BP to fund \$1 billion in early restoration projects. The funding enables the trustees to begin restoration before the completion of damage assessment activities.

The trustees are working to move the next phase of early restoration forward. The selection process for future early restoration projects will proceed along the same lines as the first. After reaching preliminary agreement with BP on proposed projects, the trustees will seek public comments before finalizing any future plan.

"Having carefully planned the projects in Phase I and extensively discussed them with the public, we are confident that the projects will achieve our goal of beginning to heal the Gulf's ecosystem and people's enjoyment of it," said Alabama representative Cooper Shattuck, chair of the NRDA Trustee Council's Executive Committee.

The Phase I projects, including two each in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, were the focus of 12 public meetings held throughout the Gulf states and in Washington, D.C., during the months of January and February 2012.

In addition to speaking at meetings, hundreds of citizens filed comments by mail and online. Following the meetings, more than 500 people and organizations submitted comments, which were gathered and carefully evaluated. The comments, as well as trustee responses to them, are included in the Phase I plan, which can be reviewed at [www.gulfspillrestoration.noaa.gov](http://www.gulfspillrestoration.noaa.gov) and [www.doi.gov/deepwaterhorizon](http://www.doi.gov/deepwaterhorizon). The NOAA Gulf Spill Restoration site also provides additional information about restoration planning and a [status update](#) on the ongoing damage assessment.

"We are deeply grateful to everyone who took the time to participate in the process and hope for their continued engagement as we move ahead," said Department of the Interior trustee Rachel Jacobson, Acting Assistant Secretary of Fish and Wildlife and Parks. "The public's comments strengthen our belief in these projects, and offer some great ideas for the future."

"The early restoration projects will drive both ecological and economic renewal," said NOAA trustee Monica Medina, Principal Deputy Undersecretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere. "Through these and future projects, the trustees intend to build a regional restoration economy."

"These projects allow us to begin implementing restoration of Louisiana's natural resources quickly, rather than waiting years for the completion of the full assessment," said Louisiana trustee Garret Graves, chairman of the Coastal Protection and Restoration Authority of Louisiana. "But we continue to be focused on pursuing additional projects with BP. Nearly two years after the start of the oil spill, we hope that BP moves quickly to approve future restoration for the Gulf Coast."

"The Phase I projects mark an important first step in assuring Mississippi's recovery from the Deepwater Horizon spill, but they are only a first step. We will continue to press for additional projects to restore coastal marshes, damaged shorelines and sensitive areas of ocean habitat and estuaries vital to the sustainability of marine ecosystems," said Mississippi trustee Trudy D. Fisher, Executive Director of the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. "The health and sustainability of the Gulf of Mexico are vital links to a strong economy and the livelihood of our coastal residents."

"Florida's focus on early restoration has been to ensure environmental impacts are addressed as well as to make up for the loss of access to our natural resources by residents and visitors alike," said Florida trustee representative Mimi A. Drew, special advisor to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Herschel T. Vinyard, Jr. "Public confidence in a healthy, high-quality environment in Florida is vital to ensuring a healthy economy."

"Natural systems are interconnected, and these Phase I projects will contribute to making the Gulf system whole," said Carter Smith, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department executive director, representing the Texas trustees. "As we mark this milestone, we're looking forward to advancing Texas-specific project proposals for the next early restoration phase."

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05/01/2009 02:31 PM

To Richard Windsor  
cc  
bcc

Subject RE: International climate negotiations

Thanks. Very helpful.

-----Original Message-----

From: Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov  
[mailto:Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov]  
Sent: Thursday, April 30, 2009 10:26 AM  
To: Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)  
Subject: Fw: International climate negotiations

Here it is. Sorry - forwarded the wrong message. Lisa

----- Original Message -----

From: Richard Windsor  
Sent: 04/30/2009 10:23 AM EDT  
To: Lisa Heinzerling  
Subject: Re: International climate negotiations

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Lisa

----- Original Message -----

From: Lisa Heinzerling  
Sent: 04/30/2009 09:06 AM EDT  
To: Richard Windsor  
Subject: International climate negotiations

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and so I wanted to know whether you had a strong reaction one way or the other. Thanks.

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"Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)"  
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08/25/2011 01:08 PM

To Richard Windsor  
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Subject FW: SECC Daily News Clips for August 24, 2011

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**Sent:** Wednesday, August 24, 2011 10:13 AM

**To:** Cain, Emily E (S/SECC); Artusio, Christo F; Biniaz, Susan N; Greenman, Kelley E; McGlynn, Emily F; Pershing, Jonathan; 'Pete Ogden'; Stern, Todd D (S/SECC); Talley, Trigg (OES)

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08/25/2011 03:43 PM

To Richard Windsor  
cc Gina McCarthy, Bob Perciasepe  
bcc

Subject RE: FW: SECC Daily News Clips for August 24, 2011

Ok, thanks. Question is [REDACTED] (b) (5) Deliberative  
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wanted to make sure you saw. thx

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Subject: Re: FW: SECC Daily News Clips for August 24, 2011

Thanks. [REDACTED] (b) (5) Deliberative  
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Looping in Gina for her thoughts.

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"Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)"  
<SternTD@state.gov>  
01/29/2012 09:55 PM

To Richard Windsor, Gina McCarthy  
cc  
bcc  
Subject Initiative title

Hi Lisa and Gina. I want to see whether we might have a place to land on a name for the new initiative.

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"Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)"  
<SternTD@state.gov>  
01/30/2012 08:28 AM

To: Gina McCarthy  
cc: Richard Windsor  
bcc:  
Subject: RE: Initiative title

Thanks Gina.

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Thanks. I'll loop back to you later.

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Best, Todd

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-----Original Message-----

From: McCarthy.Gina@epamail.epa.gov [mailto:McCarthy.Gina@epamail.epa.gov]  
Sent: Monday, January 30, 2012 12:38 AM  
To: Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)  
Cc: Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov  
Subject: Re: Initiative title

Todd - I had just sent the Administrator an update on the Montreal mtg so we haven't had time to talk.

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Do you have a different take on it?

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Does it have any appeal to you?

From: "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)" <SternTD@state.gov>  
To: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Gina  
McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
Date: 01/29/2012 09:56 PM  
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**Scott Fulton/DC/USEPA/US**  
06/23/2009 11:41 PM

To wachter.eric, stahl.michael, "Lisa Heinzerling"  
cc  
bcc Richard Windsor  
Subject Fw: Major Economies Forum - MEF3 Jiutepec Chairs'  
summary

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**From:** "Artusio, Christo F (OES)" [ArtusioCF@state.gov]  
**Sent:** 06/23/2009 11:26 PM AST  
**To:** Scott Fulton  
**Subject:** Major Economies Forum - MEF3 Jiutepec Chairs' summary

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**From:** DeRosa-Joynt, Barbara M (OES)  
**To:** DeRosa-Joynt, Barbara M (OES)  
**Sent:** Tue Jun 23 19:39:57 2009  
**Subject:** Major Economies Forum - MEF3 Jiutepec Chairs' summary

Dear Colleagues –

I hope this message finds you well. It was a pleasure seeing many of you in beautiful Jiutepec this week. Thank you again to our gracious Mexican hosts for the wonderful arrangements and support. On behalf of our Co-Chairs, I am pleased to provide you with the Chairs' summary for MEF3 in Jiutepec. I hope this is helpful to you.

Please note that we are still working to compile the many comments and changes to the draft Leaders' Declaration and will be pleased to forward you a copy of that document as soon as possible. However, we did not want to delay sending you the Chairs summary in the interim.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance to you.

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Warm regards,

Barbara

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Ms. Barbara M. De Rosa-Joynt

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### Third Preparatory Meeting of the Major Economies Forum on Energy and Climate Chairs' Summary

The third preparatory meeting of the Major Economies Forum on Energy and Climate met in Jiutepec, Mexico, June 22-23, 2009, attended by Leaders representatives and other officials from seventeen major economies, as well as the United Nations and Denmark.

Participants agreed on the need for a strong political message in support of action on climate change including for a successful outcome in Copenhagen at the upcoming Leaders' Meeting in Italy, building on the outcome from the Leaders' Meeting in Hokkaido Toyako, Japan, in July 2008. Participants continued active discussions on key elements that Leaders might focus on in their discussions including mitigation, financing, technology, and adaptation.

President Calderón of Mexico spoke to delegates, noting there is not time to lose and calling for urgent unilateral and cooperative actions to address climate change with efficient mechanisms to support them.

Discussion on mitigation focused on such issues as long-term goals, mid-term targets, peaking years, and low-carbon growth plans, consistent with the science. Many Leaders' representatives expressed support for agreeing to a global long-term goal by 2050 in the context of a specific developed country 2050 goal, and robust mid-term actions for developed countries. There was discussion of the importance of mitigation actions by all, taking into account equity and national circumstances, and the development of low-carbon growth plans.

There was a clear view on the importance of financing, and discussion about various possible financing concepts, including the Mexican Green Fund proposal. There was broad interest in exploring proposals for possible fast-track funding to address specific mitigation and adaptation challenges.

On adaptation, participants recognized the need for enhanced support for developing countries which will be disproportionately affected, and discussed supporting formulation and implementation of adaptation programs and their integration into national development plans. Many noted the special needs of Africa and small island developing states.

On technology, there was a determination that major economies have a key role to play to drive innovation in transformational low-carbon technologies. Countries called for discussions on removing barriers, establishing incentives and sharing best practices, technology transfer, and substantially increasing public investments in research, development, and demonstration of such technologies.

Participants looked forward to the meeting of Leaders in L'Aquila, Italy, on July 9.

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"Sierawski, Clare X"  
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07/17/2009 02:41 PM

To Richard Windsor  
cc "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)", "Ogden, Peter R"  
bcc  
Subject Strategic and Economic Dialogue

**Dear Administrator Jackson – this message is from Todd, but he is on a bus in India with a fading blackberry so he gave me your address to make sure you received his message.**

Dear Lisa,

The U.S.-China Strategic and Economic Dialogue will take place in Washington July 27 and 28 and climate change and clean energy will be a central focus of the discussion. After much back and forth with the Chinese, we have landed on a Special Session on Clean Energy and Environment beginning at 3:00pm on July 27th. I was hoping you might be able to make 5-7 minutes of prepared remarks during this session on the state of domestic policy and areas in which EPA is looking to expand cooperation with China. Steven Chu and the Undersecretary of State for Global Affairs (if confirmed) will also be making prepared remarks, on clean energy cooperation and mercury and wetlands conservation respectively, and other cabinet officials will participate. This session will take place at State and is plus 2. The China desk at State will provide you with the room number and logistical information.

In the morning from 11:15 to 12:15, we will hold a Special Session on Climate Change at the Regan Building, following the plenary, where Carol Browner will make remarks on the Administration's climate policy, John Holdren on climate science and myself on international negotiations. I hope you might be able to participate in this session as well but won't be expected to make prepared remarks. The China desk will pass along logistical information on this as well. I assume you have received information from State already on the general program of the S&ED including lunches and dinners but if not, please let me know.

I'm in India now but will be in touch with more information as soon as I can.

Best,

Todd

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
11/20/2009 01:53 PM

To "Osius, Theodore G"  
cc  
bcc

Subject RE: Your interview with Tempo

Hi Ted,

It's you guys' messages - I'm simply hoping to help amplify them. The front page Post article on the peat lands was also great. Keep up the great work.

Best to you and Clayton and Happy Thanksgiving! Lisa

"Osius, Theodore G" [Here's the final Tempo article; it l...](#) 11/16/2009 12:34:02 AM

From: "Osius, Theodore G" <OsiusTG@state.gov>  
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**From:** Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov [mailto:Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, October 28, 2009 11:49 PM  
**To:** Osius, Theodore G  
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**Subject:** Your interview with Tempo

Dear Lisa,

I thought you might enjoy this article from Tempo, which will be published soon in an English version. We'll send a complete press clipping packet to your staff, but meanwhile I thought this was particularly good and wanted to be sure you saw it.

Your visit was a real boost for everyone here. Thanks for taking the time, and for your enthusiastic embrace of Indonesia.

Warm regards,  
Ted

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
11/20/2009 01:54 PM

To Allyn Brooks-LaSure  
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Subject Fw: Your interview with Tempo

ok - I TOTALLY look Javan in that picture! Ha.

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11/02/2009 05:52 AM

To "Richard Windsor"

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Subject NDRC MOC

Per the attached,

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**Sent:** 11/02/2009 04:11 PM ZE8

**To:** Scott Fulton

**Cc:** Mark Kasman

**Subject:** RE: Message from Scott Fulton

Scott,

Here's the latest MOC from NDRC. There are some changes.

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NDRC is asking if you/your team can review this overnight (your business day Monday) and return for comments by my Tuesday morning (that would be your Monday night). If you agree to these changes, NDRC will start the clearance process.

Cheers,

Tahra

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**Sent:** Saturday, October 31, 2009 11:22 AM

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Hi Tahra - thanks so much. Could you also check with NDRC re where things stand with the MOC? That would be great. Thanks! Scott

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Happy to help.

I'll call NDRC on Monday and ask if we can't get a copy of the photo.

I have your address (from your card) and the bag is being pouched to you. The pouch is a bit slow, so you'll need to give it a week or two.

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Thank you,  
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Dear Colleagues –

I hope this message finds you well. It was a pleasure to see many of you in Paris this week for the second preparatory meeting for the Major Economies Forum. Thanks again to our gracious French hosts for the excellent arrangements for the meeting and their warm hospitality.

Toward the close of the session earlier today you will recall that the Secretariat distributed a draft copy of the Chairs' summary. We appreciated delegations' feedback both from the floor and that provided directly to the Secretariat. Attached please find a revised version of the text, which attempts to accommodate the various requests for modifications.

Please note that we will be further revising our e-mail distribution list once we return to Washington. In the meantime we would greatly appreciate you sharing this with any colleagues that we have missed in this message. Please also feel free to send me directly the contact information for colleagues not included here so we can add them to our list.

We look forward to seeing many of you in Bonn next week at the UNFCCC meetings, and otherwise at the third preparatory meetings 22-23 June in Mexico. We greatly appreciate Mexico's offer to host the next session and will provide you with additional information on that meeting when it is available.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance to you.

Warm regards,

Barbara

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Amy, Lisa

Attached below a summary of the just finished MEF meeting. I am about to get on a plane; back in DC about 7:30 pm tonight. Hope this is useful (for you, and if helpful, for both Lisa J and Nancy S)

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The second preparatory meeting of the Major Economies Forum on Energy and Climate met in Paris, May 25-26, 2009.

The meeting focused on trying to find common ground on mitigation and finance issues to advance prospects for a robust agreement in Copenhagen, and explored concrete ways to cooperate at a political level to advance the development and deployment of key technologies.

Participants discussed a wide range of mitigation issues, including a peak year, low-carbon strategies, mid-term goals, pathways and long-term targets. These discussions were often difficult. European countries were more focused on pushing the U.S. to adopt more ambitious mid-term goals than on pressing developing countries for more robust action. Developing countries, a few of whom were represented by lead negotiators instead of ministers, for the most part reverted to well-worn negotiating positions, with the notable exceptions of South Korea, Mexico, and South Africa. Developing countries pressed developed countries on unrealistically ambitious aggregate mid-term goals (at least 40% reductions by 2020). The U.S. pushed back on the importance of pathways towards long-term emissions goals as a better way to represent the sufficiency of a country's efforts than a single year. The European Commission and the U.S. suggested that developing countries should reflect their actions in comprehensive national strategies that quantify the aggregate effect of their actions and are consistent in ambition with the science. South Korea usefully suggested that developing countries could undertake domestically binding, comprehensive low carbon strategies.

Discussions on financing made more progress. Participants began to articulate principles that can govern financing for climate change. They recognized the diversity among countries and national circumstances in terms of ability to finance national actions and international support. They shared the view that financing should derive from multiple sources, public and private, domestic and international, including carbon markets, and that existing institutions

should be utilized. Many stressed the desirability of predictable funding in the context of developing country actions in the 2020 timeframe. They emphasized the importance of accountability for the use of resources. There was a convergence of views that governance should be transparent, fair, effective and efficient, and involve balanced representation. Participants agreed on the importance of adaptation to climate change, and the need to provide support, especially for the most vulnerable countries.

Participants discussed the potential for the Leaders of the major economies to advance and support at a political level the development and deployment of transformational technologies. A number of countries outlined their proposals for specific areas of focus, including bioenergy, carbon capture and storage and power plant efficiencies, renewables, energy efficiency, and smart grids. Participants will have further discussions to define objectives in these areas. There was interest in adding further specificity to the proposals and for articulating the role of the Leaders in advancing the transformation of these key technologies.

Participants notionally agreed that their Leaders should release a brief Communiqué at the Major Economies Forum in L'Aquila, Italy in July.

Mexico will host the third preparatory meeting of the Major Economies Forum June 22-23.

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**Subject:** Major Economies Forum - Paris Chairs' Summary

Dear Colleagues –

I hope this message finds you well. It was a pleasure to see many of you in Paris this week for the second preparatory meeting for the Major Economies Forum. Thanks again to our gracious French hosts for the excellent arrangements for the meeting and their warm hospitality.

Toward the close of the session earlier today you will recall that the Secretariat distributed a draft copy of the Chairs' summary. We appreciated delegations' feedback both from the floor and that provided directly to the Secretariat. Attached please find a revised version of the text, which attempts to accommodate the various requests for modifications.

Please note that we will be further revising our e-mail distribution list once we return to Washington. In the meantime we would greatly appreciate you sharing this with any colleagues that we have missed in this message. Please also feel free to send me directly the contact information for colleagues not included here so we can add them to our list.

We look forward to seeing many of you in Bonn next week at the UNFCCC meetings, and otherwise at the third preparatory meetings 22-23 June in Mexico. We greatly appreciate Mexico's offer to host the next session and will provide you with additional information on that meeting when it is available.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me if I can be of assistance to you.

Warm regards,

Barbara

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A little more on the MEF - from NSC.

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You can thank elvira for the excellent arrangements and for their efforts.

Cheers  
Paul

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Hi Scott -

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I hope that helps.

Cheers!

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To Jonathon Pershing (or surrogate)e - Can we get a quick read out on the MEF? Lisa Jackson is meeting with the Ministers from Mexico and Canada tomorrow morning early and would like to have a sense of how things went going into her meetings. Thanks! Scott

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Tx. Again - break a leg!

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The earlier report was incorrect. Prentice was there.

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**Sent:** Tue Jun 23 23:39:49 2009  
**Subject:** Re: Urgent - MEF Debrief

Thanks so much, Christo - very helpful - and timely!

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**From:** "Artusio, Christo F (OES)" [[ArtusioCF@state.gov](mailto:ArtusioCF@state.gov)]  
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Scott,

Jonathan is in a better position than I to give you a download, but in case he isn't able to, I will forward you the Chair's summary. Also copying Barbara and Paul in case I'm missing key points.

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Dear Colleagues,

Please find attached the nightly report for June 2, 2009 from the U.S. delegation to the UNFCCC negotiations in Bonn. Deputy Special Envoy Jonathan Pershing and EPA Chief Advisor to the Administrator for Climate Change Lisa Heinzerling gave a presentation for approximately 250 government and NGO representatives on U.S. mitigation policies and actions which is also attached.

Please feel free to contact me if there is any further information that we can provide.

Best Regards,

Mars Hanna

U.S. Department of State

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"Todd Stern"  
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07/22/2009 09:43 PM

To Richard Windsor  
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Subject FW: China S&ED meeting

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
07/22/2009 11:26 PM

To "Todd Stern"  
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Subject Re: China S&ED meeting

Thanks Todd. My staff is working on this now. All's well but incredibly busy as I'm sure it is for you.

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
07/22/2009 11:27 PM

To "Diane Thompson", "Gina (Sheila) McCarthy", "Lisa Heinzerling", "Scott Fulton", "Michael Moats", "Seth Oster"  
cc  
bcc  
Subject Fw: China S&ED meeting

Not sure who of you have been plugged in to the planning here. See below.

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"Pershing, Jonathan"  
 <PershingJ@state.gov>  
 10/03/2009 12:49 AM

To Nancy\_H.\_Sutley, Richard Windsor, ron.sims, david\_hayes,  
 Sally\_C.\_Ericsson  
 cc Jane.Lubchenco, Sherburne\_B.\_Abbott  
 bcc

Subject Re: Climate Change Adaptation Steering Committee

Nancy -

Very glad you are doing this and looking forward to participating. (b)(5) Deliberative

I do have an extraordinarily packed travel schedule between now and the December Copenhagen meeting, so may not be able to make some of the group sessions, though I'd be happy to talk about ideas by phone if that could be an alternative.

Best,  
 Jonathan

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**From:** Sutley, Nancy H. <(b) (6) Privacy>  
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**Cc:** Jane.Lubchenco@noaa.gov <Jane.Lubchenco@noaa.gov>; Abbott, Shere <(b) (6) Privacy>  
**Sent:** Fri Oct 02 18:45:47 2009  
**Subject:** Climate Change Adaptation Steering Committee

On behalf of my NOAA and OSTP co-chairs, Jane Lubchenco and Shere Abbott, I would like to invite you to become a member of the Interagency Climate Change Adaptation Steering Committee for the Interagency Climate Change Adaptation Group.

As you know, the Interagency Climate Change Adaptation Group met in July and agreed to assess, develop and implement priority areas for Federal Government action on climate change resilience and adaptation capacity. The two primary goals for the group's work are:

- Improve the climate change resilience and adaptive capacity of Federal Government operations
- Develop a coordinated Federal Government approach for climate change impacts domestically and internationally

The group formed a set of working groups to consider the capabilities of the Federal government to respond to the impacts of climate change on various critical sectors, institutions, and agency mission responsibilities. Five initial working groups (on science policy, agency process, water, insurance, and international assistance) are reviewing existing policies, operations, procedures, and other tools that affect the Federal government's response, and will recommend options for improving the government's capacity for adaptation to climate change.

The Steering Committee will help to set the agenda for the Interagency Group, oversee the working group process, regional meetings with stakeholders, and help integrate the Working Group products for approval by the Interagency Group. To encourage high-level strategic discussions, we are limiting the size of the group and requesting only senior level participation.

My staff will reach out to you as we will schedule our first meeting early this month.

Sincerely,

Nancy

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**Lisa  
Heinzerling/DC/USEPA/US**  
10/22/2009 06:07 PM

To Richard Windsor  
cc  
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Subject Fw: Maximum non-cap and trade US numbers

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
10/22/2009 06:59 PM

To Lisa Heinzerling  
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Subject Re: Maximum non-cap and trade US numbers

Sure. Loop Gina in and we can discuss Friday.  
Lisa Heinzerling

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
10/22/2009 07:10 PM

To Lisa Heinzerling  
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Subject Re: Maximum non-cap and trade US numbers

Loop Lisa in and we can talk when we get back. Tx.  
Lisa Heinzerling

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**Lisa  
Heinzerling/DC/USEPA/US**  
10/22/2009 10:10 PM

To Richard Windsor  
cc  
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Subject Re: Maximum non-cap and trade US numbers

Will do  
Richard Windsor

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**Diane  
Thompson/DC/USEPA/US**  
10/30/2009 05:35 PM

To "Richard Windsor"  
cc "Aaron Dickerson"  
bcc

Subject Fw: SECC General Climate Talking Points for Interagency

FYI

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**From:** Eric Wachter  
**Sent:** 10/30/2009 05:07 PM EDT  
**To:** "Diane Thompson" <thompson.diane@epa.gov>; "Seth Oster" <Oster.Seth@epa.gov>; "Allyn Brooks-Lasure" <brooks-lasure.allyn@epa.gov>; "Adora Andy" <andy.adora@epa.gov>; "Rob Goulding" <goulding.robert@epa.gov>  
**Cc:** Shalini Vajjhala  
**Subject:** Fw: SECC General Climate Talking Points for Interagency

Please see the attached talking points.  
Thanks, Shalini.

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**From:** Shalini Vajjhala  
**Sent:** 10/30/2009 04:40 PM EDT  
**To:** Eric Wachter  
**Subject:** Fw: SECC General Climate Talking Points for Interagency

Eric,

I'm not exactly sure where to direct this info, but was hoping you might be the right person to pass it along?

Best,  
Shalini

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**From:** "Peterson, Laura M (SECC)" [PetersonLM@state.gov]

**Sent:** 10/30/2009 10:46 AM AST

**To:** "Vajjhala.Shalini@epamail.epa.gov" <Vajjhala.Shalini@epamail.epa.gov>

**Subject:** SECC General Climate Talking Points for Interagency

Shalini,

Our office is providing climate change talking points to key principals in the Administration. Attached please find a set of international climate change talking points. Please use the appropriate channels to get them to Ms. Jackson. These are not meant to be exhaustive in any sense; just something to be useful to draw from for speeches etc.

Thank you for your help!

Laura

**Laura M. Peterson**

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Seth Oster/DC/USEPA/US  
12/09/2009 03:05 AM

To "Lisa Jackson", Gina McCarthy, David McIntosh, "Michelle DePass", "Shalini Vajjhala"

cc

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Subject Fw: 12.09.09 Daily Climate Change Talking Points--COP 15

Today's talking points and highlights.

**From:** Ben Kobren | (b) (6) Privacy

**Sent:** 12/09/2009 02:39 AM EST

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**Subject:** 12.09.09 Daily Climate Change Talking Points--COP 15

Colleagues,

Further following up on our effort to keep you informed of activities on the climate change front, please see below and attached for updated general U.S. climate change talking points and the message of the day.

Best,

Ben

12.09.09

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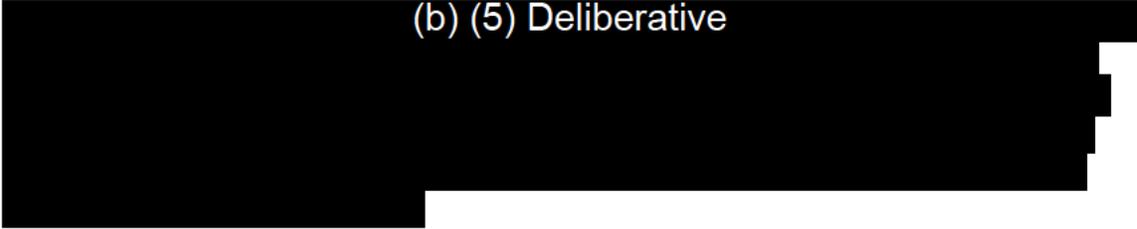
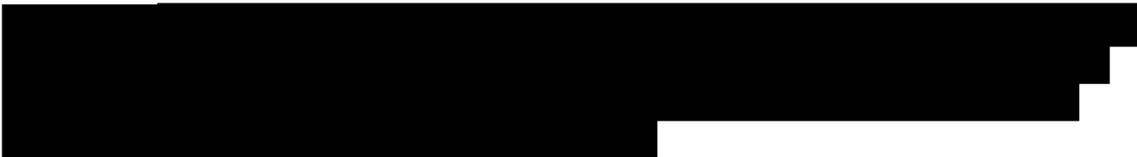
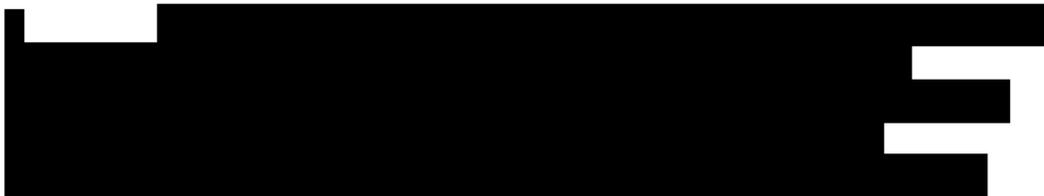
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To Gina McCarthy

12/13/2009 08:29 PM

cc "Lisa Jackson", "Allyn Brooks-LaSure", "Diane Thompson"

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Subject Fw: 12.14.09 Daily Climate Change Talking Points--COP 15

Gina -- the talking points below come out each day from State, and I'll forward them to you as they come to us. They are sometimes pretty basic and do not always provide new information, but it's important you're aware of the guidance they're issuing daily.

Also, I asked that a package be produced for you for Copenhagen with LPJ's remarks from the Endangerment press conf and her keynote at the summit, as well as the stories that have run and top lone messages she used (with effect) last week among the various environments we were in (with press, NGOs, int'l officials, etc.). Let me know if you haven't received it -- or if we can provide anything else that will help you in your public interactions while you're there.

Seth

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**Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US**  
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To Richard Windsor, "Seth Oster", Lawrence Elworth, "David  
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cc "Diane Thompson"  
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That's the USDA-dairy industry MOU that Larry mentioned in yesterday's morning meeting. I had never heard anything about it, but later in the day the WH circulated a copy of it.

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To David McIntosh  
cc "David McIntosh", "Seth Oster", Richard Windsor, "Diane  
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Subject Re: 12.15.09 Daily Climate Change Talking Points--COP 15

I talked to USDA about it - Robert Bonnie is apparently the lead and I have e-mailed him, though he is in Copenhagen - I also shared it with Beth Craig who had not seen it - I have had one meeting with the dairy sustainability folks several weeks ago but there was no talk of an MOU w/USDA - I suggested then that it would make sense for them to come in and meet with Gina, Pete and perhaps others - it probably makes even more sense now- substantively the MOU has good stuff in it and the dairy folks have been among the relative handful of groups willing to engage constructively on climate change

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David McIntosh [That's the USDA-dairy industry MOU th...](#) 12/15/2009 07:32:32 AM

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That's the USDA-dairy industry MOU that Larry mentioned in yesterday's morning meeting. I had never heard anything about it, but later in the day the WH circulated a copy of it.

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The attached talks about a "historic agreement with America's dairy farmers to reduce ghg emissions.". Any idea what that is?

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Subject: 12.18.09 Daily Climate Change Talking Points--COP 15

Colleagues,

Further following up on our effort to keep you informed of activities on the climate change front, please see below and attached for updated general U.S. climate change talking points and the message of the day.

Best,

Ben

12.18.09

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01/28/2010 10:12 PM

To "EPA", "Diane Thompson", "Scott Fulton", "Gina McCarthy",  
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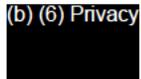


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**Statement: Todd Stern on the United States Notification to the Secretariat of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change of its Copenhagen Accord association and its emissions reduction target.**

“The United States today officially announced its desire to associate with the Copenhagen Accord and submitted its emissions reduction target to the Secretariat of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. The U.S. submission reflects President Obama’s continued commitment to meeting the climate change and clean energy challenge through robust domestic and international action that will strengthen our economy, enhance our national security and protect our environment.

The Copenhagen Accord- the product of a collaborative effort by developed and developing countries- represents an important step forward by the global community to address climate change and mitigate its impacts.

Its critical provisions include undertakings to reduce emissions by all major economies, whether developed or developing; measures to ensure transparency in the implementation of those undertakings; and financing and technology support, targeted especially to the poorest and most vulnerable developing nations.

We expect that all major economies will honor their agreement in Copenhagen to submit their mitigation targets or actions as provided in the Accord. And we urge all other countries to convey to the Secretariat their desire to associate themselves with the Accord so that its landmark provisions can be implemented.

The United States is committed to working with our partners around the world to make the Accord operational and to continue the effort to build a strong, effective, science-based, global regime to combat the profound threat of climate change.”



**United States Department of State**

***Office of the Special Envoy for Climate Change***

**Washington, D.C. 20520**

Mr. Yvo de Boer  
Executive Secretary  
United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change  
P.O. Box 260124  
D-53153 Bonn

January 28, 2010

Dear Mr. de Boer:

The United States is pleased to inform you, through this letter, of its desire to be associated with the Copenhagen Accord. Attached please find the submission of the United States concerning its emissions reduction target, in the format set forth in Appendix 1 to the Copenhagen Accord, for compilation in accordance with paragraph 4 of the Accord. The U.S. listing is provided on the assumption that other Annex 1 Parties, as well as the more advanced non-Annex 1 parties, have, by January 31, associated with the Accord and submitted mitigation actions for compilation in accordance with paragraph 4 or paragraph 5 of the Accord, as the case may be.

We look forward to implementing the Accord, including those portions of the Accord that call for COP decisions.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Todd Stern", with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Todd Stern  
U.S. Special Envoy for Climate Change

Attachment:  
U.S. Submission

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## APPENDIX I

Annex I Parties	<i>Quantified economy-wide emissions targets for 2020</i>	
	Emissions reduction in 2020	Base year
United States of America	In the range of 17%, in conformity with anticipated U.S. energy and climate legislation, recognizing that the final target will be reported to the Secretariat in light of enacted legislation. [1]	2005

[1] The pathway set forth in pending legislation would entail a 30% reduction in 2025 and a 42% reduction in 2030, in line with the goal to reduce emissions 83% by 2050.

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**Robert  
Goulding/DC/USEPA/US**  
03/04/2010 06:56 PM

To "Lisa Jackson"  
cc Heidi Ellis  
bcc

Subject Fw: Presidential Delegation to the Opening of the Paralympic Games

Looks like you get a +1, not restricted to a spouse. Happy to get this questionnaire filled out if you know who to take.

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**From:** "Price, Penny L" [PricePL@state.gov]  
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**To:** "Price, Penny L" <PricePL@state.gov>  
**Subject:** Presidential Delegation to the Opening of the Paralympic Games

Dear Presidential Delegate-

Thank you for your patience. Please find information for the Presidential Delegation to Vancouver, Canada to attend the Opening Ceremony of the Paralympic Games.

Flight Information – separate email. The U.S. Consulate will meet you at the airport and provide transportation to the hotel. Please be aware that on departure from Canada, you will need to be at the airport 3-4 hours before the flight to clear Customs.

Inquiry concerning Spouses/Relatives – We are pleased to inform you that we will provide a credential to 1 additional guest. However, the guest is responsible for his or her own transportation to and from Canada, hotel accommodations if not staying with the delegate, meals and incidentals. Please confirm your their participation as soon as possible – complete a questionnaire and submit as soon as possible so we can secure a credential for him or her.

Hotel Accommodation - Hampton Inn and Suites Downtown, located at 111 Robson Street (at Beatty Street), Vancouver, BC V6B 2A8. Phone: 877-602-1008 or 604-602-1008; fax: 604-602-1007.

Attire – Business Attire for Friday. Casual (warm clothes/shoes) for Saturday. Business Casual for Sunday.

Please feel free to call me with any questions. My cell phone number is (b) (6) Privacy or by email pricepl@state.gov

**Attached**

- Schedule
- Flight Information (separate email)
- Questionnaire



***Penny L. Price***

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Shalini  
Vajjhala/DC/USEPA/US  
05/09/2011 08:47 AM

To Richard Windsor, "Michelle DePass"  
cc  
bcc  
Subject Re: S&ED lunch today

There is no agenda for the lunch,

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Deputy Assistant Administrator  
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
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**From:** Richard Windsor  
**Sent:** 05/09/2011 08:43 AM EDT  
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**Subject:** Fw: S&ED lunch today

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**Subject:** Fw: S&ED lunch today

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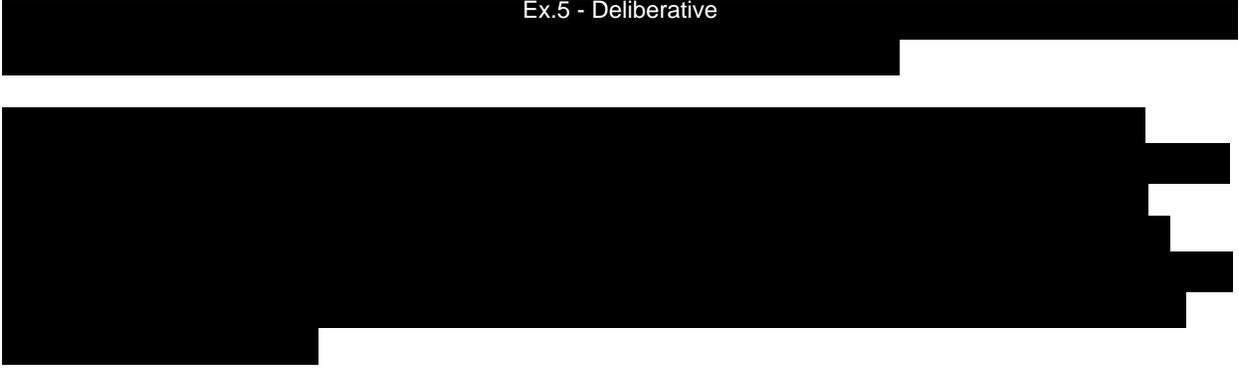
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**Subject:** S&ED lunch today

Gina, a quick question for you.

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Elizabeth  
Ashwell/DC/USEPA/US  
01/13/2012 02:09 PM

To Richard Windsor  
cc  
bcc  
Subject Re: short-lived forcers

Hi-

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Richard Windsor Hey. HNY! Great work in Durban und... 01/12/2012 05:59:05 PM

From: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US  
To: "Todd Stern" <sterntd@state.gov>  
Cc: "Elizabeth Ashwell" <Ashwell.Elizabeth@epamail.epa.gov>  
Date: 01/12/2012 05:59 PM  
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"Osius, Theodore G"  
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10/28/2009 04:32 AM

To Richard Windsor  
cc (b) (5) Deliberative  
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Subject Your interview with Tempo

Dear Lisa,

I thought you might enjoy this article from Tempo, which will be published soon in an English version. We'll send a complete press clipping packet to your staff, but meanwhile I thought this was particularly good and wanted to be sure you saw it.

Your visit was a real boost for everyone here. Thanks for taking the time, and for your enthusiastic embrace of Indonesia.

Warm regards,  
Ted

*Ted Osius  
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**Kepala Badan Perlindungan Lingkungan Amerika Serikat  
Lisa Perez Jackson:**

## Visi Perubahan Iklim Indonesia Perlu Diteruskan

**L**ISA Perez Jackson tak pernah membayangkan akan menginjakkan kaki di Indonesia. Apalagi, dalam kunjungan pertamanya ini, ia mendapat tugas mewakili Presiden Barack Obama menghadiri pelantikan Presiden Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono di Gedung MPR/DPR, Selasa pekan lalu.

Jackson merupakan utusan yang datang dari negara paling jauh. "Penugasan yang luar biasa dan di sini saya mendapat pengalaman baru setiap hari," kata Kepala Badan Perlindungan Lingkungan Amerika Serikat (EPA)—jabatan yang setara dengan menteri di negaranya—ini.

Pendukung Hillary Clinton dalam perebutan kursi calon presiden Partai Demokrat ini adalah keturunan Afro-Amerika pertama yang menduduki jabatan prestisius itu. Ia membawahkan lebih dari 17 ribu pegawai di seantero negerinya.

EPA dibentuk pada 1970 dengan misi melindungi kesehatan dan mencegah kerusakan lingkungan. Segala kegiatan yang berkaitan dengan kesehatan dan lingkungan di Amerika berada di bawah pengawasan lembaga ini. Dengan seabrek tenaga dan kewenangan, badan yang berpusat di Washington ini menjadi garda depan dalam penelitian, edukasi, dan kajian lingkungan.

Kunjungan Jackson ke Indonesia bukan semata menghadiri pelantikan Presiden Yudhoyono. Ia membawa misi melanjutkan kerja sama kedua negara dalam hal perubahan iklim dan lingkungan. Rabu pekan lalu, misalnya, ia bertemu dengan Gubernur DKI Jakarta Fauzi Bowo di Balai Kota untuk menawarkan bantuan perbaikan kualitas udara yang ia sebut *breathe easy in Jakarta*.

Bantuan itu berupa asistensi teknis, mulai pengurangan emisi hingga peneuman bahan bakar terbarukan dan ramah lingkungan. "Saya dan Gubernur ingin bekerja keras untuk komitmen menjaga lingkungan hidup," katanya.

Misi lebih besar yang dibawa Jackson tentu terkait dengan pelaksanaan Konferensi Perubahan Iklim Perserikatan Bangsa-Bangsa di Kopenhagen, Denmark, yang sudah di depan mata.

Jackson mengatakan bahwa Amerika



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ingin menggandeng Indonesia untuk memimpin ikhtiar bersama menghadapi ancaman pemanasan global. "Pemerintah Obama telah menunjukkan perubahan, termasuk upaya nyata mengurangi emisi karbon," kata Jackson—yang didampingi staf dan pengawalnya—dalam wawancara khusus dengan Adek Media Roza dan Rudy Prasetyo dari *Tempo*, di Jakarta, Rabu pekan lalu.

#### **Bagaimana kesan pertama Anda setelah tiba di Indonesia?**

Ini adalah kunjungan pertama saya ke Indonesia, kesempatan yang luar biasa. Di Jakarta, saya mendapat pengalaman baru setiap hari. Saya benar-benar menikmati kunjungan ini, juga acara pelantikan presiden. Jika ada kesempatan untuk kembali, saya akan berkunjung ke tempat-tempat yang bagus di Indonesia. Sayang, kunjungan ini singkat. Besok (Kamis, 22 Oktober) saya harus bertolak ke Amerika dan bekerja kembali seperti biasa.

#### **Bagaimana pendapat Anda tentang Presiden Yudhoyono?**

Dia sosok yang hangat dan tulus. Saya kira Presiden Yudhoyono punya komitmen yang kuat dan mempunyai visi dalam perubahan iklim.

#### **Kenapa Presiden Obama menunjuk Anda menghadiri pelantikan Yudhoyono?**

Amerika dan Presiden Obama menghormati Indonesia. Dia sebenarnya sangat ingin menghadiri pelantikan Yudhoyono. Karena itu, ia ingin ada salah satu unsur kabinetnya yang memimpin delegasi Amerika, termasuk Duta Besar Cameroon R. Hume, menjadi saksi pengambilan sumpah Presiden Indonesia. Kami memberi perhatian besar dalam kelanjutan demokratisasi yang kuat, masalah ekonomi, dan isu-isu lingkungan, termasuk perubahan iklim di Indonesia.

#### **Isu lingkungan apa di Indonesia yang menjadi perhatian Anda?**

Saya harus datang karena lembaga yang saya pimpin (EPA) telah menjalin kerja sama dengan Indonesia dan ada potensi kemitraan pada isu-isu lingkungan, seperti polusi, energi bersih, dan perubahan iklim. Saya sangat senang bahwa pada tahun pertama saya menjadi Kepala EPA (Jackson ditunjuk menjabat kepala dengan persetujuan Senat Amerika pada 23 Januari 2009), saya dipilih untuk penugasan ini. Saya sangat optimistis kerja sama tersebut akan berjalan dengan baik. EPA memberi bantuan teknis dan kemitraan terkait dengan penanganan polusi udara. Standar lingkungan Amerika pun bisa diterapkan di Jakarta. Dan saya pikir banyak hal yang bisa dibagi di antara kedua belah pihak.

## **Indonesia sudah menunjukkan banyak hal dalam masalah energi bersih dan perubahan iklim. Hal yang juga merupakan prioritas utama kebijakan Obama.**

#### **Bagaimana Anda memandang Indonesia dalam penanganan isu-isu lingkungan?**

Indonesia sudah menunjukkan banyak hal dalam masalah energi bersih dan perubahan iklim. Hal yang juga merupakan prioritas utama kebijakan Obama. Indonesia memiliki kesempatan luar biasa di masa depan untuk menunjukkan komitmennya terhadap kelestarian lingkungan. Satu hal yang membuat saya terkesan adalah ketika mendengar pidato Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono dalam pertemuan pemimpin negara G-20 di Amerika beberapa waktu lalu. Yudhoyono berbicara tentang perubahan iklim sebagai masalah bersama. Penanganan isu perubahan iklim, menurut Yudhoyono, adalah kesempatan untuk menumbuhkan kesadaran bersama, dan salah satu solusinya dengan cara menurunkan emisi karbon.

#### **Apa rencana Amerika dalam Konferensi Perubahan Iklim PBB di Kopenhagen akhir tahun ini?**

Konferensi itu merupakan sebuah negosiasi besar. Presiden Obama telah berkali-kali mengatakan ada prinsip yang harus membimbing tindakan kita sebagai anggota masyarakat dunia. Negara maju seperti Amerika harus berbuat sesuatu yang bermakna dalam pengurangan emisi. Tapi kita tahu, sebesar apa pun tindakan yang sudah dibuat, tak banyak berarti tanpa dukungan dan kebersamaan dengan negara lain.

#### **Hal bermakna apa yang telah dilakukan Amerika?**

Presiden Obama terus bekerja untuk menggerakkan ekonomi Ame-

rika menuju penggunaan energi bersih. Penggunaan energi bersih akan sangat berguna seiring dengan peningkatan pertumbuhan energi. Pada kesempatan pertama berada di Gedung Putih, Obama melakukan berbagai tindakan, seperti mengucurkan dana US\$ 80 miliar untuk program penggunaan energi bersih dan efisiensi energi. Dana tersebut digunakan untuk penelitian dan pembangunan. Sisanya digunakan sebagai hibah untuk membantu pemerintah negara bagian dan diputar dalam bentuk kemitraan dalam skala internasional.

Ia juga menyerukan perlunya undang-undang baru yang diterapkan di Amerika untuk menyesuaikan pelaksanaan energi bersih dan perubahan iklim. Amerika akan memposisikan diri untuk melakukan perubahan, baik di dalam negeri maupun internasional khususnya, mengenai perubahan iklim.

#### **Lalu bagaimana posisi negara berkembang, seperti Indonesia?**

Negara-negara berkembang perlu membuat komitmen dan peran yang dapat diambil untuk mengatasi perubahan iklim. Dan untuk negara seperti Indonesia, Amerika menghormati visi Indonesia dalam mengatasi perubahan iklim, tapi hal itu harus dilakukan secara berkelanjutan dengan menurunkan pertumbuhan emisi karbon sejak awal. Tentu untuk tiap negara memiliki peran dan posisi yang berbeda.

#### **Di masa pemerintah George Bush, Amerika terkesan enggan mendukung upaya pengurangan emisi. Banyak yang khawatir sikap ini tidak berubah, dan konferensi-konferensi tak akan pernah mencapai hasil penting. Komentar Anda?**

Presiden Obama adalah seorang yang bertindak sebagai negarawan, kuat, dan pekerja keras. Bukan rahasia lagi Obama selalu menekankan perubahan. Lembaga yang saya pimpin kini berbeda dari di masa pemerintah Bush. Perbedaan yang mencolok adalah bagaimana Amerika memperlakukan perubahan iklim dan isu-isunya sebagai masalah yang penting.

#### **Perubahan saja tidak cukup, perlu kerja keras, karena menurunkan emisi akan berdampak pada industri dan pertumbuhan ekonomi. Amerika siap?**

Pemerintah Amerika tidak hanya bertekad mengurangi emisi, tapi juga melibatkan para pengusaha. Pemerintah memang bisa mengeluarkan uang untuk energi yang bersih dan efisien, tapi kita tidak akan melihat perubahan nyata, sebuah transformasi, sampai sektor swasta bergabung juga. Ada peluang bagi kalangan usaha untuk mengambil keuntungan dari setiap upaya penurunan emisi. ■

### **Lisa Perez Jackson**

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**Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency**  
**Lisa Perez Jackson:**  
**Indonesia's Vision on Climate Change Must Be Carried Out**

Lisa Perez Jackson never imagined that she would set foot in Indonesia. And she certainly did not expect her first visit to be as the representative of the U.S. President Barack Obama to the inauguration ceremony of President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono at the House of Representatives Building last Tuesday.

Of all the countries attending the ceremony, Jackson represented the United States, the country that is geographically the farthest away from Indonesia. "This was an amazing assignment and I have experienced something new every day," said the Administrator of the United States' Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) – which is like a 'Minister' level position in Indonesia.

Jackson supported Hillary Clinton as the Democratic Party's presidential candidate and is the first African American who has ever been entrusted with this prestigious position. She supervises over 17,000 employees who are spread all over the United States.

The EPA was established in 1970 with a mission to protect the public health and prevent environmental destruction. The agency monitors all health and environmental issues in America. Given its considerable size in manpower and authority, the Washington based EPA is always at the forefront of environmental research, analysis, and education.

Jackson's visit to Indonesia was not limited to the inauguration. She also carried a mission to improve environmental and climate change cooperation between Indonesia and the United States. Last week on Wednesday, she met with the Governor of Jakarta, Fauzi Bowo, at the capital's Town Hall, to offer assistance in improving the quality of air in the city through a program called '*Breathe Easy in Jakarta.*'

The program will include technical assistance in emission reduction and conversion to environmental friendly fuels. "The Governor and I will work hard to fulfill our commitment in protecting the environment," she said.

A greater mission also looms for Jackson as she will be involved in the upcoming United Nations Forum on Climate Change in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Jackson said that the U.S. wants to engage with Indonesia while it leads the efforts to combat the impact of global warming. "The Obama administration has shown changes, including real efforts in reducing carbon emissions," said Jackson who was accompanied by her staff and assistant in a special interview with Adek Media Roza and Rudy Prasetyo from *Tempo* in Jakarta on Wednesday last week.

***What is your impression of Indonesia?***

This is my first trip to Indonesia. This is an incredible opportunity. In Jakarta, I have experienced something new every day. I have really enjoyed the trip and also the presidential inauguration. If there is an opportunity for me to come back, I will visit nice places in Indonesia. Unfortunately, this time the trip is very short. Tomorrow (Thursday October 22), I'll have to return to the U.S. and get back to work.

***What is your opinion of President Yudhoyono?***

He is a very warm and sincere person. I believe President Yudhoyono is strongly committed and has a vision for climate change.

***Why did President Obama appoint you to attend Yudhoyono's presidential inauguration?***

America and President Obama respect Indonesia. He actually wanted to attend the inauguration himself. Therefore, he wanted someone from his cabinet to lead the U.S. delegation, including Ambassador Cameron R. Hume, and witness the swearing-in ceremony of the President of Indonesia. We really pay serious attention to the ongoing democratization process, economic issues, and environmental issues including climate change in Indonesia.

***What kind of environmental issues are you interested in Indonesia?***

I have come because the institution that I lead (EPA) has cooperated with Indonesia and there are partnership issues related to environment such as pollution, clean energy, and climate change. I am very happy that in my first year as an EPA administrator (Jackson was appointed as EPA administrator upon U.S. Senate's approval on January 23, 2009); I was chosen for this assignment. I am very optimistic that the cooperation is mutually beneficial. The EPA provides technical and partnership assistance related to air pollution. American environmental standards can also be applied in Jakarta. I think there are many things that can be shared between the two parties.

***How do you think Indonesia is handling environmental issues?***

Indonesia has demonstrated a lot of interest in clean energy and climate change issues, which are among the priorities of Obama's policy. Indonesia has a tremendous opportunity in the future to demonstrate its commitment to environmental sustainability. One thing that impressed me was when I heard the speech of Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono in the recent meeting of G-20 leaders in the United States. Yudhoyono spoke about climate change as a shared problem. The handling of climate change, according to Yudhoyono, is an opportunity to develop a common awareness, and one of the solutions is by reducing carbon emissions.

***What is the plan of the United States in the UN Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen later this year?***

The conference consists of major negotiations. President Obama has repeatedly said there are principles that must guide our actions as a member of the global community. Developed countries like the United States must do something meaningful to reduce emissions. But we know that no matter how great the actions that have been made, they will not mean much without the support and companionship of other countries.

***What meaningful things have the U.S. done?***

President Obama continues to work to shift the U.S. economy towards clean energy. The use of clean energy will be very useful along with the increase of energy. On his first opportunity in the White House, Obama carried out various actions, such as disbursing US\$80 billion for clean energy and energy efficiency programs. The funds were used for research and development. The rest was used as a grant to assist the state governments and the formation of partnerships on an international scale. He also called for new laws in the United States to adjust the implementation of clean energy and climate change programs. The United States will position itself to make changes, both domestically and internationally, in particular on the climate change issue.

***So, what is the position of developing countries, like Indonesia?***

Developing countries need to make commitments and deal with climate change. As for a country like Indonesia, the U.S. respects Indonesia's vision on how to deal with climate change. But combating climate change should be done in a sustainable way and by reducing carbon emission from the beginning. Of course, every country has a different role and position.

***During the George Bush administration, the U.S. was reluctant to support efforts to reduce emissions. Many are worried that the stance will not be changed, and that conferences won't produce important results. What's your comment?***

President Obama is a person who acts like a statesman. He is firm and a hard worker. It's not a secret that Obama always emphasizes change. The institution that I lead is different now from the one it was during the Bush administration. The obvious difference is how the U.S. treats climate change as an important issue.

***The change is not enough; hard work is needed because reducing emissions will impact industries and economic growth. Is the U.S. ready?***

The U.S. government is not the only one determined to reduce emissions, so are the businessmen. The government can spend money for clean and efficient energy, but we cannot see concrete change and transformation before the private sector joins the process. There are opportunities for business circles to benefit from efforts to reduce emissions.

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1. (U) Summary: The UN Environment Programme (UNEP) held a productive and successful meeting of its Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum in Nairobi February 21-24. More than 130 countries were represented at the event, and more than 80 ministers of environment, deputy ministers, or state secretaries were in attendance. The U.S. delegation was led by EPA Administrator Lisa P. Jackson, who delivered a well received opening statement that focused on EPA-UNEP cooperation. Administrator Jackson later signed a Memorandum of Understanding to enhance EPA's ability to conduct joint activities with UNEP. After the Administrator's departure from Nairobi early on Tuesday morning, OES Assistant Secretary Dr. Kerri Ann Jones led the U.S. delegation in the GMEF and at a range of panel discussions, roundtables and luncheons on issues such as International Environmental Governance, the Green Economy, and the upcoming meeting of the Commission

for Sustainable Development. UNEP also used the Nairobi meeting to launch its Green Economy Synthesis Report.

2. (SBU) Many of the formal and informal discussions at the Governing Council/Global Ministerial Environment Forum (GC/GMEF) centered on the theme of UNEP's contribution to the UN Conference on Sustainable Development, or Rio Plus 20. There was nevertheless a full range of decisions for the delegates to consider within the Governing Council's Committee of the Whole, and U.S. team negotiated successful outcomes to 17 decisions on issues such as chemicals and mercury, environmental governance, the world environment situation/state of the environment, the Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services, UNEP's program of work and budget, sustainable production and consumption, and other issues. The U.S. delegation also conducted a series of bilateral discussions with environment ministers and other representatives of UNEP member states and the United Nations. The U.S. delegation included representatives from State, EPA, the U.S. Forest Service, and Geneva and Nairobi-based U.S. representatives to UNEP. End summary.

Visit of EPA Administrator Lisa P. Jackson  
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3. (SBU) The visit of EPA Administrator Lisa P. Jackson marked the first time in recent history that a cabinet-level official has served as head of delegation to the UNEP Governing Council, reinforcing the importance the United States places on environment, multilateralism and UNEP in particular. Many delegations commented on the positive tone of the U.S. delegation and appreciated the high level engagement on environmental issues. While at GC, the Administrator signed a Memorandum of Understanding between UNEP and USEPA, which will help prioritize ongoing and new collaborative activities between the two institutions in areas such as strengthening environmental governance and regulatory capacity in developing countries; creating healthy urban communities; facilitating the transition to a green economy; responding to global challenges such as climate change; and providing scientific leadership.

4. (SBU) While in Nairobi Administrator Jackson addressed global civil society during the 12th Global Major Groups and Stakeholders Forum, speaking on the ways that governments, non-governmental organizations, women, youth, the private sector and others can take actions to help realize a "green economy," and the important role of all of these segments of society for Rio Plus 20. This address not only provided for a useful exchange of ideas, but also helped to build a reservoir of good will among key Rio Plus 20 stakeholders. Later, in her remarks to the opening session of the Governing Council, Administrator Jackson

reinforced the importance of UNEP in helping national leaders to work together in solving complex, trans-national environmental problems and noted the need to ensure that sound science and transparent access to credible environmental data are critical to decision-making and empowering local communities. Reftel describes the Administrator's other activities during her visit to Kenya.

#### Green Economy Report

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5. (U) At the GC/GMEF UNEP unveiled a synthesis of its long-awaited Green Economy Report, formally titled "Towards a Green Economy: Pathways to Sustainable Development and Poverty Eradication." The report is the product of an extensive effort by UNEP to examine policies and investment strategies that promote or inhibit transitions to a green economy. It also provides guidance to policy makers on reforms to promote a green economy. UNEP argues that there is a compelling economic and social case for investing two percent of global GDP in greening ten central sectors of the economy in order to shift development and steer public and private investment onto a low-carbon, resource-efficient path. Heading off potential criticism from developing countries, who have historically voiced concerns that the green economy could lead to green protectionism or green trade barriers, the UNEP report also makes clear that the green economy is not merely a luxury for developed economies, but that it represents a viable economic model for poor countries as well. Interventions at the GC/GMEF by member states regarding the green economy indicated some agreement that while the green economy does not equate to sustainable development, it does represent a viable pathway to sustainable development. UNEP's Green Economy Initiative is viewed by many as a mechanism to lash together the three pillars of sustainable development (environmental, economic and social), or as Executive Director Steiner refers to them, "the triple helix of sustainable development." The synthesis report is available on UNEP's website at: <http://www.unep.org>.

#### Global Ministerial Environment Forum

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6. (SBU) Heads of delegations and senior UNEP officials engaged in a series of plenary discussions, roundtables, and side events on topics such as the green economy, international environmental governance, the Commission for Sustainable Development, and the upcoming Rio Plus 20 Conference. Assistant Secretary Jones participated in a plenary discussion on UNEP's contribution to Rio Plus 20, in which there was general recognition that although the precise outcomes are as yet unclear, Rio Plus 20 is likely to be a milestone in international environmental discussions and that UNEP will have a key role in informing

the Conference on trends, progress, and the state of the environment. Representatives were divided on transforming UNEP into a statutory UN organization on par with the World Health Organization or the Food and Agriculture Organization (a position championed primarily by EU member states), but there seemed to be broad agreement on the need to strengthen UNEP and make it more effective. Assistant Secretary Jones also participated in ministerial luncheon meetings regarding the Convention on Biological Diversity and the 19th session of the Commission on Sustainable Development, and a breakfast meeting of Women Ministers of the Environment.

7. (SBU) A Ministerial plenary discussion and roundtable on International Environmental Governance presented an interesting exchange of ideas concerning the importance of on-the-ground implementation and ? from both the United States and some African countries ? the importance of UNEP remaining a UN "Program" (as opposed to some other structure within the UN system) in order to have a truly integrating role concerning the environment in the UN system. Assistant Secretary Jones participated as a panelist in a session on International Environmental Governance and spoke to the strength of the United States not having a ministerial-level environment agency, but rather placing environment offices in each federal agency with EPA in a coordinating role. At a roundtable discussion, OES DAS Daniel Reifsnnyder presented U.S. views on possible reforms to the IEG system and on the connection between Rio Plus 20 consideration of the Institutional Framework for Sustainable Development (IFSD) and IEG, primarily that IEG is a small but integral component of the larger IFSD issue.

#### UNEP Governing Council/Committee of the Whole

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8. (U) The UNEP Governing Council elected as its new president Spanish Environment Minister Rosa Aguilar Rovero, who will serve a two-year term. The GC's Committee of the Whole (COW) was chaired by Liana Bratasida, Assistant Minister for Global Environmental Affairs and International Cooperation, Ministry of Environment of Indonesia. The Governing Council adopted 17 decisions during the meeting, including the following:

9. (U) Chemicals and Mercury: The GC adopted three decisions in the area of chemicals, one of which addressed lead, cadmium, mercury, and waste management. This decision reaffirmed the mandate for negotiations on a legally binding mercury instrument that had been adopted in 2009 and instructed UNEP to continue to support the Global Mercury Partnership while also commencing partnership activities addressing lead, cadmium, and wastes. In a second decision the GC called for continued support to the

ongoing consultative process on financing for chemicals and waste management, the next meeting of which the United States is scheduled to host in May, and requested the process to be finalized in time for next February's UNEP GC/GMEF Special Session. Finally, the third decision authorized a separate consultative process to discuss possible options to improve efficiency in the chemicals and waste management area in the long term, building on an analysis of the issue done by UNEP and comments to be solicited from governments.

10. (SBU) IEG: The contact group to negotiate the decision on international environmental governance (IEG) worked relatively quickly towards consensus under the expert facilitation of Kenyan Ambassador to UNEP Macharia Kamau. The majority preferred to pass the IEG debate back to New York, and specifically to the UNCSD (Rio Plus 20) Preparatory Process. The decision requests UNEP to convene informal informative meetings in New York on the IEG process to date and invites the UNCSD PrepCom to consider UNEP's work on IEG during its consideration of the Institutional Framework for Sustainable Development (IFSD) theme and as a component of improving IFSD, and in doing so to consider undertaking an analysis of the UNEP-proposed IEG reform options. The five UNEP-proposed IEG reform options are: 1) enhancing UNEP; 2) a new umbrella organization for sustainable development; 3) a specialized agency such as a World Environment Organization; 4) possible reforms to ECOSOC and the Commission on Sustainable Development; and 5) enhanced institutional reforms and streamlining of present structures.

11. (SBU) World Environment Situation/State of the Environment: A number of issues were covered under the decision on the World Environment Situation and State of the Environment. On climate change, despite strong opposition from Brazil and China, the United States was able to ensure that UNEP continue its work on short-lived climate forcers (SLCFs) and keep the emerging science under review. Under the Scientific Findings of Recent Assessments Agenda Item, we emphasized that these discussions need to happen under the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change.

12. (SBU) The World Environmental Situation decision also addressed progress toward UNEP-Live, a proposed web-based platform where decision-makers would have access to assessment findings, syntheses, summaries and technical briefs. Negotiations resulted in a more focused and prioritized effort than previously proposed, which would also include an interim report on progress at the GC Twelfth Special Session in 2012.

13. (SBU) IPBES: The Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES) decision

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4. (SBU) While in Nairobi Administrator Jackson addressed

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#### Green Economy Report

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#### Global Ministerial Environment Forum

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**Sent:** Wednesday, August 24, 2011 10:13 AM  
**To:** Cain, Emily E (S/SECC); Artusio, Christo F; Biniaz, Susan N; Greenman, Kelley E; McGlynn, Emily F; Pershing, Jonathan; 'Pete Ogden'; Stern, Todd D (S/SECC); Talley, Trigg (OES)  
**Cc:** Johnson, Marcus T; Vuille-Kowing, Kira  
**Subject:** SECC Daily News Clips for August 24, 2011

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**S. Africa urged to allow protests at climate talks (AFP)**

Environmental group Greenpeace called Tuesday for South Africa to allow "ample room" for protest at the next round of UN climate talks, which the country will host from November 28 to December 9.

[http://news.yahoo.com/africa-urged-allow-protests-climate-talks-184314305.html;\\_ylt=An\\_G41OmWAH1VVqpoqaS1vlp188F;\\_ylu=X3oDMTM1ZjcyMzQ3BHBBrZwNiYjc4M2YyYy0yNjgXL TNhNTctYWE2OS02OTg4NmVIMWM0MjIEcG9zAzEEc2VjA3RvcF9zdG9yeQR2ZXIDODM3YWJiMTAtY2RiOC0xMWUwLWFmM2YtODQ2ZTIIMWJkYzA0;\\_ylg=X3oDMTIxdHN2MXJkBGluDgwDdXMEbGFuZwNlbi1lcwRwc3RhaWQDBHBzdGNhdANzY2llbmNlfGdyZWVuBHB0A3NlY3Rpb25zBHRlc3QD;\\_ylv=3](http://news.yahoo.com/africa-urged-allow-protests-climate-talks-184314305.html;_ylt=An_G41OmWAH1VVqpoqaS1vlp188F;_ylu=X3oDMTM1ZjcyMzQ3BHBBrZwNiYjc4M2YyYy0yNjgXL TNhNTctYWE2OS02OTg4NmVIMWM0MjIEcG9zAzEEc2VjA3RvcF9zdG9yeQR2ZXIDODM3YWJiMTAtY2RiOC0xMWUwLWFmM2YtODQ2ZTIIMWJkYzA0;_ylg=X3oDMTIxdHN2MXJkBGluDgwDdXMEbGFuZwNlbi1lcwRwc3RhaWQDBHBzdGNhdANzY2llbmNlfGdyZWVuBHB0A3NlY3Rpb25zBHRlc3QD;_ylv=3)

**Op-Ed: The Alarming Cost Of Climate Change Hysteria (Forbes)**

The U.S. Government Accounting Office (GAO) can't figure out what benefits taxpayers are getting from the many billions of dollars spent each year on policies that are purportedly aimed at addressing climate change.

<http://www.forbes.com/sites/larrybell/2011/08/23/the-alarming-cost-of-climate-change-hysteria/>

**Nation's weather extremes may be the new normal (LA Times)**

Oklahomans are accustomed to cruel climate. Frigid winters and searing summers are often made more unbearable by scouring winds.

<http://articles.latimes.com/2011/aug/23/nation/la-na-extreme-weather-20110824>

**Climate fight does little to sway public (ABC Online)**

New surveys suggest Australians have largely maintained the same attitudes about climate change in the past year, despite increasing controversy over the science and politics.

<http://www.abc.net.au/science/articles/2011/08/24/3301171.htm>

**Why isn't the climate left stronger? (Grist)**

Get strong! Chris Mooney has an amusing reply to my piece on conservative white males (CWM) and the politics of climate.

<http://www.grist.org/climate-change/2011-08-22-why-isnt-climate-left-stronger>

**Despite Rick Perry, consensus on climate change keeps strengthening (Washington Post blog)**

Over the past few days, fact-checkers have been kept busy debunking this statement from Texas Gov. Rick Perry (R), on why he doesn't believe that humans are heating the planet: "I think we're seeing it almost weekly or even daily, scientists who are coming forward and questioning the original idea that man-made global warming is what is causing the climate to change."

[http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/ezra-klein/post/despite-rick-perry-consensus-on-climate-change-keeps-strengthening/2011/08/23/gIQAMT3UZJ\\_blog.html](http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/ezra-klein/post/despite-rick-perry-consensus-on-climate-change-keeps-strengthening/2011/08/23/gIQAMT3UZJ_blog.html)

**'Maladapted' tree species may need a boost in the face of climate change (E&E News)**

Foresters need to take a proactive approach to keeping their forests climate-ready, says the author of two studies on assisted migration in the forests of the Canadian province of Alberta.

<http://www.eenews.net/climatewire/2011/08/24/5>

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Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US  
01/13/2012 05:23 PM

To Elizabeth Ashwell  
cc  
bcc

Subject Re: short-lived forcers

(b)(5) Deliberative [Redacted]

Elizabeth Ashwell

----- Original Message -----

From: Elizabeth Ashwell  
Sent: 01/13/2012 02:09 PM EST  
To: Richard Windsor  
Subject: Re: short-lived forcers

Hi-

(b)(5) Deliberative [Redacted]

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Richard Windsor Hey, (b)(5) Deliberative 01/12/2012 05:59:05 PM

From: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US  
To: "Todd Stern" <sterntd@state.gov>  
Cc: "Elizabeth Ashwell" <Ashwell.Elizabeth@epamail.epa.gov>  
Date: 01/12/2012 05:59 PM  
Subject: Re: short-lived forcers

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From: "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)" [SternTD@state.gov]  
Sent: 01/06/2012 02:06 PM EST  
To: Richard Windsor  
Subject: short-lived forcers

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[Redacted] Best, Todd

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Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US

To Richard Windsor

01/23/2012 11:45 PM

cc

bcc

Subject Fw: Short-lived forcers name

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Sent: 01/23/2012 11:36 PM EST

To: Gina McCarthy

Subject: Short-lived forcers name

Gina -- (b)(5) Deliberative [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Best, Todd

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Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US      To "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)"  
 01/24/2012 01:21 AM              cc  
    bcc Richard Windsor  
 Subject Re: Short-lived forcers

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"Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)" Thanks Gina. ----- Original Message ----- 01/24/2012 12:01:58 AM

From: "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)" <SternTD@state.gov>  
 To: Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
 Date: 01/24/2012 12:01 AM  
 Subject: Re: Short-lived forcers name

Thanks Gina.

----- Original Message -----  
 From: Gina McCarthy [mailto:McCarthy.Gina@epamail.epa.gov]  
 Sent: Monday, January 23, 2012 11:47 PM  
 To: Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)  
 Subject: Re: Short-lived forcers name

Todd - (b)(5) Deliberative  
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Gina -- (b)(5) Deliberative  
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Best, Todd

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Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US To Richard Windsor  
01/24/2012 01:24 AM cc  
bcc  
Subject Fw: Short-lived forcers name

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To: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
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Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US

To "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)"

01/30/2012 12:37 AM

cc Richard Windsor

bcc

Subject Re: Initiative title

Todd (b)(5) Deliberative

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"Stern, Todd D (S

Hi Lisa and Gina. (b)(5) Deliberative

01/29/2012 09:56:02 PM

From: "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)" <SternTD@state.gov>  
To: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US@EPA, Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US@EPA  
Date: 01/29/2012 09:56 PM  
Subject: Initiative title

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Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US  
01/30/2012 08:34 AM

To: Gina McCarthy  
cc  
bcc  
Subject: Re: Initiative title

(b)(5) Deliberative [Redacted]

----- Original Message -----  
From: "Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)" [SternTD@state.gov]  
Sent: 01/30/2012 08:28 AM EST  
To: Gina McCarthy  
Cc: Richard Windsor  
Subject: RE: Initiative title

Thanks Gina. (b)(5) Deliberative [Redacted]

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[Redacted] Best, Todd

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Sent: Monday, January 30, 2012 12:38 AM  
To: Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)  
Cc: Windsor.Richard@epamail.epa.gov  
Subject: Re: Initiative title

Todd - (b)(5) Deliberative [Redacted]

(b)(5) Deliberative

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Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US

To Richard Windsor

01/30/2012 10:54 AM

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Gina McCarthy/DC/USEPA/US To Richard Windsor  
02/14/2012 11:19 AM cc "Michelle DePass"  
bcc  
Subject Re: Fw: Hi

(b)(5) Deliberative

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Richard Windsor Hey (b)(5) Deliberative 02/14/2012 09:48:56 AM

From: Richard Windsor/DC/USEPA/US  
To: "Gina (Sheila) McCarthy" <mccarthy.gina@epa.gov>  
Cc: "Michelle DePass" <depass.michelle@epa.gov>  
Date: 02/14/2012 09:48 AM  
Subject: Fw: Hi

Hey (b)(5) Deliberative

Elizabeth Ashwell

Lisa

----- Original Message -----

From: Elizabeth Ashwell  
Sent: 02/14/2012 09:21 AM EST  
To: Richard Windsor  
Subject: RE: Hi

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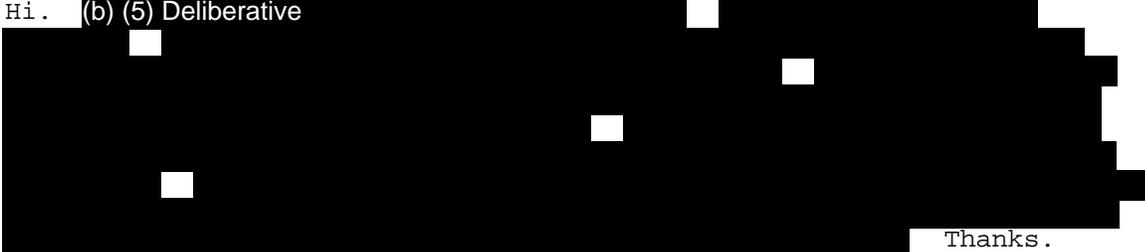
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cc  
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sigh...

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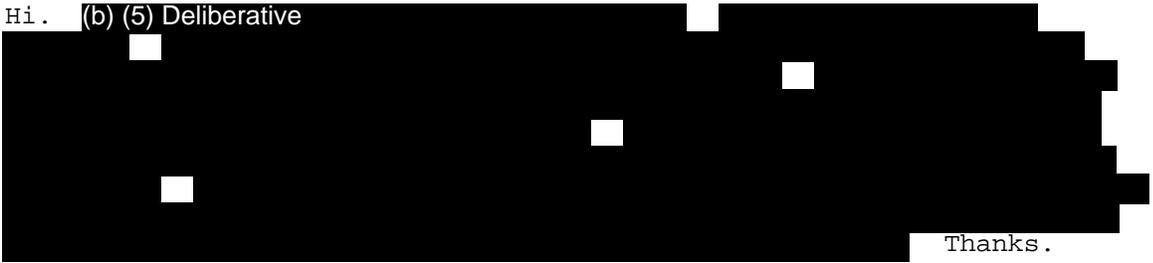
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## Natural Gas in the Nation's Energy Future: A Program of Action

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**OBJECTIVE 1: Increase the use of natural gas and renewables in power generation and transportation** to stabilize natural gas prices at a fair value, enhance our national security, clean up the air, and protect human health – potentially increasing demand by 4 to 7 trillion cubic feet per year.

### PROJECTS:

1. **Design a program to displace the oldest coal-fired generation with natural gas and renewables.** Reduce economic and reliability concerns by providing relevant analysis and recommendations to state-level decision makers and stakeholders.
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  - b. **Prepare “how to” template for rulemaking, legislative, and Public Utilities Commission (PUC) change.** (Explore recently passed Colorado legislation as an example.)
  - c. **Identify 5-7 target states based on political and technical ease of switching.**
2. **Prepare and execute a multi-state plan to retire inefficient coal plants** in favor of natural gas and renewable energy. Work with the PUCs and utilities to make the environmental and business case to support natural gas over coal, particularly where underutilized efficient natural gas combined-cycle units are available close to less efficient coal generators. Use non-compliance / non-attainment as a forcing function. Promote long-term contracts between natural gas suppliers and utilities. Introduce statutory initiatives to support fuel switching. Expose the true costs of the coal plants to the region (health, air, water, land). Support mechanisms that allow the dispatch of gas over coal.
3. **Initiate statutory, regulatory and industry-led initiatives to support switching heavy-duty trucks, public transport systems, and fleet vehicles to natural gas.**
4. **Work with renewable energy producers, power generators, and environmental groups** to out-compete coal on cost, reliability, jobs and environmental benefits.
5. **Actively engage with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to encourage natural gas solutions that reduce air pollution:**
  - a. Support EPA's rulemaking authority under the Clean Air Act.
  - b. Petition EPA to establish a clean cap-and-trade system for CO<sub>2</sub> that enables fuel switching to natural gas.
  - c. Petition EPA to allow the use of natural gas fleet vehicles to meet air quality mandates.

**OBJECTIVE 2: Ensure abundant natural gas supply through environmentally sound exploration and production.** Continue to reduce the environmental impact and footprint of natural gas development by institutionalizing best practices in exploration and production.

**PROJECTS:**

- 6. Support public disclosure** of fracturing fluids to get this contentious issue off the table.
- 7. Create a forum for Industry, government and non-governmental organizations (NGOs)** to analyze and determine which controls should be instituted across the country to ensure that natural gas exploration and production is clean, safe, and green while remaining price-competitive.
  - a. **Expand the Natural Gas STAR program** (where natural gas producers capture fugitive methane emissions).
  - b. **Support adequate state funding,** oversight, and enforcement of oil and gas regulations.
- 8. Consolidate industry best management practices** for controlling the gas fields and prepare a compendium that would form the basis for good rulemaking by the states.
- 9. Promote concentrated well and infrastructure development** to reduce costs and the impact of gas production through unitization and pooling. Prepare model unitization legislation and codes so that lease boundaries do not influence the placement of well pads, roads or pipe corridors. The aim is to:
  - a. Dramatically reduce surface and subsurface impact of field development.
  - b. Capitalize on efficiencies to reduce the cost of production and at the same time reduce as much as reasonably practical the risks of groundwater and surface water contamination, infrastructure disruption, excess truck travel, biodiversity impacts, etc.
- 10. Prepare and execute a multi-state plan** in states where the risk of legislation that may affect industry's ability to operate is the highest.
  - a. Prepare a state-specific strategy and plan to change the narrative.
  - b. Revise (where relevant) state regulations to match industry best management practices.
  - c. Revise (where relevant) state regulations to encourage unitization and pooling in the shale fields.
  - d. Designate portions of severance tax and/or permit fees to support more and better educated regulators to ensure timely development and efficient control.

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To Richard Windsor  
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Subject FW: Natural Gas in the New Energy Economy

Hi Lisa. This is an interesting speech by Tim Wirth.

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**From:** Tim Wirth [mailto:twirth@unfoundation.org]  
**Sent:** Thursday, July 08, 2010 2:21 PM  
**To:** Stern, Todd D (S/SECC)  
**Cc:** Jackson, Marjorie W  
**Subject:** Natural Gas in the New Energy Economy

Dear Todd:

Attached is a comprehensive agenda for the natural gas community, designed to address environmental, energy supply, and national security concerns, at an important moment for the future of the fuel. Even as technological advances have made very large resources of shale gas economically recoverable, environmental questions have put public acceptance of its development at risk.

This agenda was developed by the Energy Future Coalition with the Aspen Science Center and a broad array of industry, environmental and public interest allies who are deeply concerned about our nation's climate policy, environmental integrity, and national security.

The attached remarks lay out an agenda for policy and regulatory steps that are feasible, immediate, and can be developed through aggressive legislative and regulatory action. Natural gas can play a major role in the transition to a low-carbon future, displacing coal in power generation and oil in transportation, but these goals can only be achieved if the Congress acts, and if the EPA is both allowed and encouraged to do the job assigned to it by the Clean Air Act and confirmed by the Supreme Court in 2007.

We look forward to working with you and welcome your comments. We hope that you will call whenever we can be of assistance.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,  
Timothy E. Wirth



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*Natural Gas in the New Energy Economy*

**Remarks by the Honorable Timothy E. Wirth  
Colorado Oil and Gas Association  
22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Natural Gas Strategy Conference  
Denver, Colorado  
July 8, 2010**

Thank you. It's good to be back home with you again. I have worked with your industry in various capacities for more than thirty years; together we have fought to solve many problems and make the best use of this remarkable fuel.

Last year I came to this important gathering intending to rock the boat. The world, our country, and the energy industry faced major challenges, and it was time for the natural gas industry to get organized, take the gloves off, and get engaged in helping our country advance more rapidly toward a clean energy economy.

Today I want to repeat what I said last year: "It is time once again to work together – to share ideas and common purpose, as we have over the years, and to identify the remarkable opportunities which this industry now has to stabilize, prosper, and grow." We are at an energy crossroads, and whether the gas industry seizes the opportunities that are so clearly in front of them will determine the direction of this industry for decades.

Over the last few months I have been part of a broad-based group of producers, utilities, environmental groups, regulators, and government officials who have identified an ambitious program of steps to realize the potential of natural gas. We have provided a copy of the program to all of you. Implemented, it would deliver 4 to 7 trillion cubic feet of increased demand in the U.S., with a net environmental benefit. It would be a huge win for the industry, the country, and the world. With your help, we can make it happen rapidly. We need your engagement, your support, and a willingness to join new alliances.

In that spirit of cooperation, I will suggest a set of steps that would enable natural gas to play a more central role in our energy, climate, and national security strategy for the next few decades.

A year ago, the shale gas opportunity was largely unknown outside of the industry. That is not the case today. Within energy policy circles, natural gas is no longer viewed as a dwindling domestic resource with inherently high prices. Rather, the questions about the fuel have changed, and many answers remain unclear. Is gas really a game-changer – abundant in supply, clean to burn, the affordable domestic fuel of choice? Or is it a flash in the pan, overhyped, a threat to our landscapes and drinking water? Many people inside and outside the industry are competing to provide the answer and to frame the public image of natural gas – from MIT and its new study, "The Future of Natural Gas," to Josh Fox and his muckraking documentary, "Gasland."

You and I both know that gas can be a game-changer, nationally and globally – but in the United States the industry is poised on a knife-edge of public acceptance that could affect its license to operate for years to come. The outcome is largely in your hands. To be recognized as the clean alternative in power generation and transportation, and to reap the benefits of public policies that would reward such a fuel, the industry must choose the right path – one that is palpably in your own self-interest, in the interest of our national security, and among the most important steps we can take for the future of the planet.

Whether you make the economic case for gas, or the security case, or the climate case – or as I do, all of the above – there are three themes that should run through any game plan:

1. Increase demand by expanding your markets;
2. Minimize the risk of environmental damage and concern; and
3. Make your old enemies your new friends.

### DEMAND

I'd like to address each of these, one at a time. First: **Increase demand by expanding your markets.**

Natural gas prices over the last couple of years have been searching for a new equilibrium. The combination of volatile prices and the economic recession curbed demand just as new sources of supply were coming onto the market. While the nation's economic difficulties will pass, unless steps are taken, the overhang of excess new gas supply could be permanent. That will continue to have a dampening effect on prices – unless a clear and predictable demand curve is developed to match the supply.

The most obvious and important step for increasing demand is a careful blend of the tools of public policy with the discipline of the market place, with the goal of substituting natural gas for coal in electric power generation and for oil in transportation.

Let me suggest a menu of ideas for how this can be accomplished.

As you know, half of our electricity is generated by coal-fired power plants. Nearly a third of those plants were built before the Clean Air Act was passed in 1970 – old, energy-wasting, pollution-spewing antiques – and Congress expected them to be retired long ago. We don't even need to build new power plants to do it. Underutilized gas capacity is more than adequate to begin the transition.

Combined-cycle gas plants run at only 42 percent of capacity, compared to 74 percent for coal. In the Southeast – from Maryland to Mississippi – the gas utilization rate in 2008 was less than 13 percent! The Congressional Research Service reported this year that increasing the use of combined-cycle gas plants could offset about a third of the nation's coal generation – roughly the same amount produced by the oldest, dirtiest, least efficient coal plants. That would increase gas demand by 4 trillion cubic feet a year.

Congress should provide incentives for replacing and repowering these coal clunkers. Obviously, this will not be easy, since these old plants are often cash cows for the owners, but a phase-out strategy can be designed – through legislation and regulation. You should be a political heavyweight fighting for this cleaner, healthier strategy.

Unless you help to shape policy, your future will be shaped by others – mainly your competition. The coal industry has been fiercely effective with Congress and regulatory authorities in defending its turf, and you have to be as well. But so far your industry has mostly run nice, positive, feel-good advertising, rather than conducting the persistent, aggressive campaign that will be needed for this transition.

Fortunately, you have some new ammunition: The shale deposits in coal states like Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania can change both the economies and the politics of those key states – and therefore of Washington. After all, it's not that the voters love coal – it's that they love the jobs and the economic benefits that come with it – and natural gas can do better. A Penn State study of the Marcellus shale concluded that gas development will pump \$8 billion into Pennsylvania's economy this year (already equal to coal) – and its contribution will grow to \$18 billion a year by 2020, supporting more than 200,000 jobs and generating close to \$2 billion a year in state and local tax revenues.

My central point is that you need to make these arguments. Just as coal is pressing its case in Washington, you have to undertake a sophisticated, persistent campaign as well. That means educating Congress and the administration about the size of these new gas supplies and making the case that the transition away from coal in electric power generation and from oil in transportation – imperative for our national security and environmental integrity – also makes good economic sense. A few specific steps along these lines include:

- #1. Passing the Pickens Plan, to shift heavy-duty trucks to natural gas;
- #2. Spurring the use of alternative fuels – including natural gas – in urban vehicle fleets to lower the public health threat of air pollution from gasoline and diesel;
- #3. As noted earlier, providing incentives for shutting down coal clunkers; and
- #4. Sponsoring a hard-hitting public awareness campaign that compares the benefits of clean, domestic natural gas with the risks of oil and coal – the spill in the Gulf, \$1 billion a day for oil imports; and mountaintop removal, ruined streams, and the proliferation of toxic metals in our environment.

These are tough tactics – but we're not playing bean bag here. Your competitors are defining the agenda, and you have to fight back.

Nor is legislation the only option available to you. Another venue of equal or even greater importance is the vast regulatory framework that touches the energy industry every day. Most of you probably have an aversion to regulation of any kind – we are all naturally suspicious of the heavy hand of government. But I will argue that the underlying public purpose of regulation is in your interest – and can be greatly beneficial.

It is time to think a little more creatively about how regulation can work for you – how regulatory action can benefit natural gas. How can you take advantage of EPA and its legislative mandate? Especially, how do you use the far-reaching authorities of the Clean Air Act?

To review the legal landscape very briefly, in 2007 the Supreme Court found that greenhouse gases “fit well within the Clean Air Act’s capacious definition of air pollutant.” In response, EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson last year made an “endangerment finding” – that the current and projected concentrations of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere “threaten the public health and welfare of current and future generations.”

These actions have very far-reaching implications for your industry. Boyden Gray – White House counsel to the first President Bush – was one of the principal architects of the 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments. A fierce conservative, he was also one of the founders of the influential conservative legal group called the Federalist Society. He argues that EPA has the authority and even the obligation to establish an economically efficient process for reducing emissions and phasing out the dirtiest fuels. A new set of rules could require utilities and other major polluters to limit their emissions but give them the flexibility to do so as inexpensively as possible. The effect would be to establish a cost for emitting carbon, and that would cause significant fuel switching to gas.

This has not gone unnoticed by your competitors, who are doing everything in their power to persuade Congress to intervene and prevent EPA from regulating under the Clean Air Act as authorized by the Supreme Court’s decision. The little secret of the energy bill in the House and Senate is that muzzling EPA is the #1 goal of the coal industry and their allies – for the simple reason that if regulation goes ahead, they will lose, and you will win. The dirty fuel alliance knows that the stakes are very high, and they are very well organized – lobbying heavily, building constituencies, and twisting arms to achieve their objectives.

Just as the old interests have a huge amount to lose, the gas industry has a huge amount to gain. It is in your interest – perhaps even your #1 priority – to defend EPA’s authority. This is a battle that gas must win.

Nor is the importance of EPA’s authority limited to greenhouse gas emissions. EPA’s actions on conventional pollutants may be even more significant. Over the next three years, EPA will issue several new regulations under the Clean Air Act that will affect coal-fired power plants. The natural gas industry should be lined up to:

- advocate for the strongest possible rules,
- defend those rules in court,
- preserve EPA’s authority from congressional attack, and
- ensure that the states apply those rules.

These new rules – required by existing law – could well cause the shift of a substantial part of our generating capacity to gas, amounting to trillions of cubic feet per year of increased demand.

Let me give you just one wonky example to illustrate. In April, EPA proposed a new emissions rule for industrial, commercial, and institutional boilers, known as the Industrial Boiler Maximum Achievable Control Technology standard – the Boiler MACT rule, for short. It is scheduled to be finalized by the end of this year. Under the Clean Air Act, EPA must decide what technology qualifies as Maximum Achievable Control Technology, meaning which boiler fuel technology will reduce emissions the most at an acceptable cost. EPA will then mandate its use. But switching to gas is not on the table.

Why? Your opponents are all over Washington, lobbying against fuel switching – because they would lose, and you would win. Using well-packaged but grossly out-of-date information, your competitors have persuaded EPA that there is not enough natural gas supply to support fuel switching! This rulemaking vividly demonstrates that the gas industry needs to get into the action and mount an effective regulatory campaign – in the public’s interest, as well as your industry’s.

It’s not that the Boiler MACT rule is the most important opportunity available – rather, it is just one example of a number of decisions in the EPA pipeline that have important implications for gas demand. Others include the coal ash rule, interstate air pollution, new standards for particulate matter and for ozone and for sulfur emissions ... The list goes on and on.

If the industry does not engage in this fight, it will find itself closed off from a significant market – and you cannot avoid the fight unless you simply want to wave the white flag. Coal is already on the warpath, depicting gas as an economic and security risk. In May, a representative of the electric utility industry warned Congress that EPA’s regulatory actions pose “untenable risks ... including the near-term retirement or conversion to natural gas of a substantial portion of the coal-fired generation fleet.”

Those “risks” to coal are opportunities for gas – in legislation and regulation, on Capitol Hill and at EPA. But to seize the opportunities, you will have to think anew, build different coalitions, and seek out new allies. They are out there – you must find them, listen to them, and work with them.

Your success right here in Colorado is an excellent example of what can happen when you think anew – it is rich and instructive in lessons for the kinds of action you can take at the state level. The Colorado Clean Air-Clean Jobs Act, enacted this year, used pending air quality standards for regional haze to persuade a newly willing partner, Xcel Energy, to retire or retrofit 900 megawatts of coal-fired capacity. Xcel plans to replace or repower the plants with natural gas, renewables, and greater energy efficiency.

Politically, what happened was that the gas industry, the utility, and the environmental community came together around a common agenda – even though many of them had just battled fiercely over the makeup of the Oil and Gas Commission. They began to learn and understand each other’s positions and work together effectively to encourage the transition from coal to gas. Together, they thought anew. This strategy could be replicated in other states, and I believe that a concerted effort should be made to identify other state targets. Perhaps you should

explore the idea of setting up some sort of new state center or clearinghouse to share lessons learned, develop the economic arguments, and broaden coalitions.

## THE ENVIRONMENT

If the first part of a game plan for natural gas is to increase demand, the second must be to **minimize the risk of environmental damage and concern.**

In this day and age, responsible regulation to protect health, safety, the environment, and the community is simply the price of doing business. The status quo is not good enough any more – not after the Gulf, not after “Gasland,” not after blow-outs, and stories about water faucets that you can light with a match, and emerging research on endocrine disruptors.

Responsible regulation rewards the good performers and weeds out the bad – and that is a good thing for any industry. For your industry, which has spent tens of millions of dollars on advertising to brand natural gas as “clean,” responsible regulation is utterly essential. Without it, you might as well flare your advertising dollars – and more to the point, you will be flirting with public sentiment that can deny your right to operate.

For starters, here are five steps that should go into a work plan for responsible regulation:

- #1. Support public disclosure of fracking fluids. There is no flash point as sensitive as safe drinking water. No issue affects you so immediately, and none is moving as rapidly in the public conscience. As in so many other industries – food, or auto safety, or finance, for example – disclosure is the minimum requirement for showing that you support the public interest.
- #2. Create a joint working group with regulators, public health officials, and environmental advocates to determine what other regulatory controls make the most sense as national standards.
- #3. Consolidate the industry’s best management practices and agree on standards that would form the basis for good rulemaking by the states.
- #4. Dramatically shrink the footprint of gas exploration and production: drill pads, roads, pipeline corridors, and all the rest. This is an opportunity to create efficiencies, reduce costs, and improve profits by applying best industry practices for pooling and unitization.
- #5. Support adequate state funding, oversight and enforcement of regulations. As I said before, sound regulation can be very good for your industry. This will require your involvement, as well as your understanding that good rules are meaningless without good enforcement.

Of course, good regulation has to be sensible, and that’s exactly why you have to engage in constructive dialogue with regulators, environmental and public health groups, as well as the public at large. You need to actively establish and support these forums so that gas can prosper.

## NEW FRIENDS

This brings me to my third and final theme. Many of you are independents. I was an independent operator, too, as a Member of Congress – but in a large and complicated society like

ours, I learned – just as you have – that you can't get anything done without building alliances. This is not an easy process, but it is essential.

We are entering a new world, with new economics, new security worries, and new global concerns. We need new alliances and new ways of thinking to meet these new challenges. To carve out a special role for natural gas in energy policy and take advantage of being the "clean" fossil fuel, you need to align the industry with people and groups that you may have viewed with some suspicion in the past. We've already talked about three examples – regulators, environmental groups, and public health authorities. A fourth is the renewable energy industry.

Renewables symbolize the new energy economy. Wind and solar energy have very broad public support, and nearly every world leader is pointing to new energy technologies and the transition to a low-carbon future as the foundations of the 21<sup>st</sup> century economy. The President is right to be positioning the country to compete in what will be a multi-trillion-dollar global market.

As a general proposition, natural gas should be a prime partner of the renewable energy industry – you are uniquely equipped to balance out those resources when the sun doesn't shine or the wind doesn't blow. In the near term, this may be an awkward relationship. In many markets, depending on regulations, contracts, and the time of day, natural gas and renewables are competing for market share – on the margins of the much bigger energy pie that is being protected by the dirty old incumbent suppliers. They throw you a few crumbs, and you compete for them – a perfect strategy to keep you off balance and in conflict, even though the public favors cleaner fuels. The long-term solution is to get you together – natural gas and renewables working in tandem to increase your share of the pie.

The big opportunity is to advocate for a cleaner, more sustainable U.S. energy mix with more renewables, more efficiency, and more natural gas. The wrong approach – and a recipe for conflict – is to try to squeeze gas into renewable energy standards that are too small to begin with. There is not enough political space for that fight. You end up hurting each other, and your competitors laugh all the way to the bank. A better approach is to work together for more ambitious low-carbon energy standards that increase the market for gas and renewables alike.

This is a little bit like the global competition between the U.S. and China – we're both after the same fossil fuel supplies, our diplomats fight, we build up our navies: it's the old way of doing business. We are also the two countries with the greatest reserves of shale gas – we should be locking arms, helping each other, and moving into a new energy future together.

For many of us in this room this morning, the old way of doing business was to go it alone, to resist government oversight, to minimize environmental concerns, to stonewall the public with whom we disagreed. Now it's time for a new way – to evolve into a broader coalition that supports responsible production practices, protects water and wildlife habitat, and helps to clean up the air. With a bigger team, you can win the battle of public opinion and position natural gas as the linchpin of a new energy future.

To return to what brings us together: Shale gas is a tremendous opportunity for our economy, our national security, and the global environment. Working together, we can do well and do

good; we can strengthen our country, and we can leave a better world for our children and their children. I say, let's get started.

Thank you very much.

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By Bruce Finley  
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The government's latest plan for managing 4.2 million acres of remaining roadless national-forest land in Colorado offers the strictest protection for only about 13 percent of it and makes exceptions for mining, logging and ski-area expansion.

Now, in a broad critique of that plan, the Environmental Protection Agency is seeking a much stronger approach.

EPA officials have submitted a letter asking the Forest Service to ensure top-tier protection for 2.6 million acres, more than quadruple the current 562,200 acres. The EPA also is recommending measures to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions from coal mining and to prevent harm to wetlands from development around ski areas.

Colorado natural resources officials, who helped develop the federal plan,

declined to address EPA concerns.

"We look forward to reviewing the perspective of the EPA as we work through and consider its views as well as those from many organizations, industries and individuals who have taken the time to examine the proposed rule and submit comments," state natural resources spokesman Todd Hartman said.

The EPA critique adds to concerns raised by industry and environmental advocacy groups. Energy companies opposed provisions that could limit drilling. Preservationists worry that exceptions allowing tree-cutting as deep as 1.5 miles into roadless forests, to prevent wildfires in beetle-ravaged areas near towns, will lead to needless harm.

"We cannot force them to make these changes," EPA environmental scientist Elaine Suriano said at the agency's headquarters in Washington. "These are things we think are important. Generally, agencies pay attention to what other agencies have to say."

Forest Service officials said they'll consider EPA concerns along with those of 55,000 others who submitted comments on the plan. Comments have been collected at federal offices in California.

"The EPA has got a role in the enforcement of the Clean Air Act and enforcement of the Clean Water Act and, to the extent these comments address those kinds of resources, we will take a close look at it," said Randy Karsteadt, acting deputy regional forester in Denver.

By early 2012, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack is expected to issue a final statement of how the plan for managing roadless forests in Colorado probably would affect the environment – and announce a final rule to implement the plan.

The current national rule governing use of roadless national-forest land, established under President Bill Clinton, blocks most road building on 4.4 million of the 14.5 million acres of national forest in Colorado.

EPA officials said in a letter and seven-page summary submitted Monday that increased upper-tier acreage in Colorado "would provide greater protection of roadless characteristics and less opportunity for adverse impacts to air quality and aquatic resources."

They recommended burning or capturing methane gas released from coal-mine

vents - for which companies need temporary roads for drilling and maintenance. The exceptions granted for ski-area expansion into roadless forests could lead to new lodging, parking lots and other development affecting surrounding forests, EPA officials said. This requires "discussion of how these impacts would be mitigated to protect forest resources."

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Subject: Fw: 12.15.09 Daily Climate Change Talking Points--COP 15

Tom,

I hope you talk went well today. Congratulations on the MOU with the dairy industry. (b) (5) Deliberative

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Sorry. I have been told that our staff in DC acquainted your staff in DC that we were working on this. Not sure if that is fact or fiction but am checking. In any event I am sorry I just did not think of outreach, but I should have.

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Thanks Tom.

I haven't had time to review the MOU. Larry just read it. I hear it is all good stuff. I may have been able to lend some support for your announcement back home. Good luck. Lisa

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Our public statement, if you need it: "Administrator Jackson has already made clear that current law will not require any agricultural operations to undergo any greenhouse gas permitting in the near-term years, and Congress will have enacted a new climate law before we move beyond the near term. Moreover, under a provision that Congress enacted last year, EPA is not currently requiring any agricultural operations to even report any of their greenhouse gas emissions. Every six months, like clockwork, certain corporate lobbyist begin spreading new unsubstantiated rumors about EPA planning to tax cows. It was untrue last year, and it remains untrue this year."

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AMERICUS – U.S. Rep. Sanford Bishop Jr. (2nd Congressional District) and

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Lisa Jackson

conducted a town hall meeting Friday in Americus at South Georgia

Technical College (SGTC) in the John M. Pope Industrial Technology

Center. The event was scheduled as part of an Environmental Justice

tour. The audience of 150 individuals, representing agricultural

organizations throughout the 2nd District, provided comments and

questions for Jackson and Chief Agricultural Counselor Larry Elworth

concerning the impact of environmental issues on communities.

After welcoming the audience, SGTC President Sparky Reeves shared the

college's plans for a new alternative energy and transportation center that will be environmentally friendly and turned the program over to Bishop who told the audience that he is an opponent of over-burdensome regulations on farming. He introduced Jackson, who was nominated by President Obama to lead the EPA on Dec. 15, 2008. In response to commentary and in answering questions, Jackson addressed hot-topic EPA issues.

A representative from the Georgia Cotton Commission urged Jackson to include farmers in the decision-making process concerning pesticide regulation. He told Jackson that the agricultural community needs a weed management plan that it can endorse. Jackson agreed, saying that farmers should have a big role in making EPA policy.

A member of the Georgia Peanut Commission expressed his organization's concern that farmers were at an economic disadvantage when crop protectants were taken off of the market without a viable alternative being available. Concerns have been raised recently about the EPA's ban list on chemicals that combat Round-Up-resistant pig weed.

The regulations on greenhouse gases were brought up several times throughout the meeting. Jackson addressed comments that farming operations will soon be mandated to use only EPA compliant equipment. Jackson said that the Obama administration has no plan to regulate greenhouse gases from farming operations. She said that addressing climate change is part of the administration's environmental philosophy, saying that "climate is changing and things that man is doing is causing it." But Jackson said that rural America was a great contributor to the climate issues.

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With many areas of agribusiness regulations being covered, the topic of "growing the economy" surfaced. Bryan Tolar, vice president of Public Affairs for the Georgia Agribusiness Council told Jackson that while sustainability in agriculture will positively affect the environment, he perceives "sustainable agriculture as profitable agriculture."

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After welcoming the audience, SGTC President Sparky Reeves shared the college's plans for a new alternative energy and transportation center that will be environmentally friendly and turned the program over to Bishop who told the audience that he is an opponent of over-burdensome regulations on farming. He introduced Jackson, who was nominated by President Obama to lead the EPA on Dec. 15, 2008. In response to commentary and in answering questions, Jackson addressed hot-topic EPA issues.

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## PEOPLE ARE TALKING

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**With the internet, blogs, Twitter, forums - people are talking about EPA 24/7  
Here's a sampling of what was said on March 9, 2010:**

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### GHG Regulation and Climate Change

**BREAKING NEWS China and India formally agreed Tuesday to join the international climate change agreement**

Posted by: [EcoNewsTX](#): 7:22 pm Full post: <http://nyti.ms/byFPAO>

**RIGHTS: "Famine Marriages" Just One Byproduct of Climate Change**

Posted by: [ipsnews](#): 7:20 pm Full post: <http://bit.ly/anH2fG>

(Note: The negative fallout from climate change is having a devastatingly lopsided impact on women compared to men, from higher death rates during natural disasters to heavier household and care burdens.)

**UN to review errors made by Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change**

Posted by: [TimesScience](#): 7:20 pm Full post: <http://bit.ly/9OHT8o>

**Grist.org: Can EPA run a cap-and-trade program?**

Posted by: [EnvironUpdates](#): 7:00 pm Full post: <http://bit.ly/b1psEY>

**Lieberman Says Climate-Change Proposal Will Be Ready This Month -**

Posted by: [EnergyTopics](#): 6:15 pm Full post: <http://goo.gl/PNUC>

(Note: Sen. Lieberman said lawmakers plan to complete a draft of climate-change legislation this month before taking an Easter break, as Republicans insisted the measure should be narrower than a House-passed bill.)

### Draft GHG Inventory Release

**Draft of EPA Greenhouse Gas Inventory Shows Overall GHG Emissions Down By 2.9% in 2008, Transportation Emissions D...**

Posted by: [alt\\_energy](#): 6:10 pm Full post: <http://bit.ly/cVRk3I>

(Note: The draft report of EPA's annual Inventory of US Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Sinks: 1990-2008 shows that in 2008, overall GHG emissions decreased by 2.9% (206.1 Tg CO<sub>2</sub> Eq). This report attributes the downward trend primarily to the decrease in demand for transportation fuels associated with the record high costs of these fuels that occurred in 2008.)

**LA Times Greenspace blog: U.S. saw record decline in greenhouse gas emissions in 2008: High gas prices, slow economy ...**

Posted by: [LATenvironment](#): 6:00 pm Full post: <http://bit.ly/9ASzKD>

**EPA Seeks Public Comment on the 15th Annual U.S. Greenhouse Gas Inventory**

Posted by: [Ecoplum](#): 5:50 pm Full post: <http://bit.ly/dhrsVR>

## ROUND-UP OF MAJOR BLOGS

### CLIMATE CHANGE/GLOBAL WARMING

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#### American Farm Bureau's Rick Krause Lies To Farmers (*Wonk Room*)

By [Brad Johnson](#) on Mar 9th, 2010 at 2:20 pm

The American Farm Bureau is continuing to lie to farmers about the threat of Clean Air Act regulation of greenhouse gases. The Bureau, the largest lobbying group for American agriculture, [denies the threat of global warming](#) of farming, instead fearmongering for years about a mythical "[cow tax](#)." Speaking to members of the Kansas Farm Bureau yesterday, AFB lobbyist Rick Krause claimed the Environmental Protection Agency "[will require all farms](#) with more than 25 dairy cows and more than 50 head of beef cattle or 200 head of hogs to get a Clean Air Permit":

Cap and trade legislation appears to be a dead duck in this year's Congress, but those tempted to celebrate too early need to be aware of the potential consequences of EPA regulation of greenhouse gases under the Clean Air Act, American Farm Bureau specialist Rick Krause said Monday. Speaking to members of the Kansas Farm Bureau attending this week's annual County Presidents Tour in Washington, D.C., **Krause said EPA regulation will require all farms with more than 25 dairy cows and more than 50 head of beef cattle or 200 head of hogs to get a Clean Air Permit.** In addition, it could require permits for the construction of any new outbuildings or remodeling of existing structures, he said. "**Right now, the best hope is that Congress will pass legislation to nullify this,**" he said.

Krause is quite simply lying.

His "cow tax" lie is based on a figure from the Bush-era US Department of Agriculture, which noted that a 100-ton-per-year threshold of greenhouse gas pollution would cover "even [very small agricultural operations](#)" — "dairy facilities with over 25 cows, beef cattle operations of

over 50 cattle, swine operations with over 200 hogs, and farms with over 500 acres of corn may need to get a Title V permit.”

The Environmental Protection Agency has no intentions of implementing a 100-ton-per-year threshold. Instead, it has proposed implementing a 25,000-ton threshold, and EPA Administration Jackson has announced that the initial threshold will [instead be at least 75,000 tons](#), and only for power plants until 2013. So even for industrial farms with 6,250 dairy cows, 12,500 beef cattle, 50,000 hogs, or 125,000 acres of corn, the EPA has no plans for enforcement of the Clean Air Act any time soon.

Industrial agriculture is a [major source of greenhouse gas pollution](#), primarily from fertilizers and soil use, cattle flatulence, and manure ponds, generating 6.2% percent of United States emissions in 2008. The US Department of Agriculture has found that by changing practices farmers could instead make American agriculture a net sink for global warming pollution, letting plants soak up carbon dioxide.

Congress has already passed legislation to prevent the enforcement of the Clean Air Act for *any* livestock production, even from mega-ranches like Smithfield’s [800,000 head feedlot](#) in Colorado. In the 2010 budget resolution passed last year, Congress [forbids the issuance](#) of permits for emissions “resulting from biological processes associated with livestock production”:

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Furthermore, both the House and Senate versions of climate legislation forbid the EPA from issuing permits for agricultural emissions, instead [rewarding farmers](#) with the opportunity to make billions of dollars through voluntary reductions.

## RECYCLING

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**Thrilling Breakthroughs In Plastics. (No, Really.) (*The New Republic*)**

*Bradford Plumer* March 9, 2010 | 6:07 pm

It's difficult to find a precise estimate, but the world produces somewhere around 300 billion tons of plastic waste each year. I can't summon up a good mental picture of what that entails, but the fact that there's a whole *island* of plastic garbage at least the size of Texas [swirling in the Pacific](#) may give a rough idea. Worse, many plastics take forever to degrade—and when they do, they end up as minuscule particles that get absorbed into the [food chain](#).

So that's not ideal. But what can be done? In theory, it's possible to recycle many plastics, but that's not cheap or easy—most of the seven varieties can only be recycled at very high temperatures, which requires a lot of energy. In most areas, it's largely just PET bottles that get recycled, and that involves a fairly inefficient process of shredding the plastic into little flakes. Plus, it's usually not possible to recycle plastic more than once—PET bottles don't usually get turned back into PET bottles, they get "downcycled" into unrecyclable items like pipes or fence posts—so even recycling can't prevent landfills and oceans from piling up.

Anyway, that's all to point out that [this new discovery](#) from scientists at IBM's Almaden Research Center and Stanford University is pretty fascinating. The researchers say they've developed a "dirt cheap" organic catalyst that can build up and break down plastics over and over again. (By contrast, the metal catalysts currently in use contaminate and degrade the polymers over time, making them unrecyclable.) Saudi Arabia's already planning to put the idea to use by developing a plant that recycles PET bottles more efficiently.

Still, it seems way too early to say whether these green plastics will catch on. As Katie Fehrenbacher [points out](#), the market for substances like biodegradable plastic is still a tiny sliver of the overall plastics industry, and a lot will probably depend on what sorts of policies toward plastic waste spring up in the future. For now, at least, it's not really a top issue.

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"Administrator Jackson has already made clear that current law will not require any agricultural operations to undergo any greenhouse gas permitting in the near-term years, and Congress will have enacted a new climate law before we move beyond the near term. Moreover, under a provision that Congress enacted last year, EPA is not currently requiring any agricultural operations to even report any of their greenhouse gas emissions. Every six months, like clockwork, certain corporate lobbyist begin spreading new unsubstantiated rumors about EPA planning to tax cows. It was untrue last year, and it remains untrue this year."

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Tom, Please see the first item. This is...

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