From: William Glenn
To: Jared Blumenfeld
Subject: Re: new letter for Progress Report
Date: 03/30/2012 12:24 AM

We need to finish nailing everything down Monday morning to send to the printer. So it would be great to get final text over the weekend.

We just discovered that there's one more of your photos that we don't have in high res. And due to more Dropbox problems we can no longer access the high-res power plant image.

So.... in addition to the final text of the letter, do you think you could send these two images in full res by Sunday night? Sorry for the repeat ask....

http://www.flickr.com/photos/epar9jeb/6149312426
http://www.flickr.com/photos/epar9jeb/4441928993

Thanks!

Bill

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▼ Jared Blumenfeld ---03/29/2012 08:43:07 PM---Much better. When do you need final? Sent from my iPad

From: Jared Blumenfeld <jaredblumenfeld@comcast.net>
To: William Glenn/R9/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 03/29/2012 08:43 PM
Subject: Re: new letter for Progress Report

Much better. When do you need final?

Sent from my iPad

On Mar 29, 2012, at 10:17 PM, William Glenn <Glenn.William@epamail.epa.gov> wrote:

> Hi Jared,
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> Here's a new version of your letter, which expands the reference to SC2, adds a whopping enforcement total, and references the NDZ (which is the only activity mentioned here that isn't in the report, since we hit it hard last year right after the proposal).
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> I dropped just one of the previous items (SFBay projects), so it's longer -- but I think it breaks up into briefer, more thematic segments.
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> Let me know if I can make some more refinements.
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> Bill
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> Dear Readers,
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> Over the past year, I've been fortunate to see firsthand many of the remarkable environmental efforts led by EPA and its federal, state, local and tribal partners across the Pacific Southwest.
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> These projects include building safe drinking water and wastewater infrastructure for Indian tribes, cleanups of toxic mine waste, solar-powered treatment of contaminated groundwater, and cleaner diesel engines in Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley.
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> We finalized California's No-Discharge Zone, which protects offshore waters by prohibiting the dumping of sewage by oceangoing vessels. And our enforcement actions in the Pacific Southwest last year will result in almost $4 billion in environmental improvements.

Meanwhile, air quality continues to improve in our urban areas. We're working with state agencies to control pollution in hundreds of water bodies. Sixty-one federal facilities have accepted our challenge to reduce their environmental footprints.

We're also proud to be part of the White House Council on Strong Cities, Strong Communities (SC2), collaborating with other agencies and city officials to spur economic development in urban areas like Fresno.

We invite you to learn more about our regional priorities at www.epa.gov/region9/strategicplan.

We hope you'll share your input and energies as we work together to protect public health and the environment in the Pacific Southwest.

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From: Jared Blumenfeld <jaredblumenfeld@comcast.net>
To: William Glenn/R9/USEPA/US@EPA
Date: 03/28/2012 08:59 PM
Subject: Re: new letter for Progress Report

This is much better. Can we include some landmark achievements like the no discharge zone, white house Fresno sc2, and an enforcement facts? Thanks.

Sent from my iPad

On Mar 27, 2012the, at 8:32 PM, William Glenn <Glenn.William@epamail.epa.gov> wrote:

Hi Jared,

Here's a new version of your letter for the Progress Report, more oriented toward accomplishments. Let me know what you think -- thanks!

Bill

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